City Texas on of America

T. Watson

No. 84

sy of America." amination at San Diego, Calif. revenue to in Big Spring, m several thouto stop in the city they applied for enlistment in the re proof Craw-Marine Corps at Los Angeles about , with its that is supplemenng is becoma for tourists drills, duties and customs of the ast, west, north soldiers of the sea. to are particular Within a few weeks they will

probably leave for service else-where, as the Marines seldom re-" America" is the sunshine route New York, to ture of their duties requiring the constant shifting of their forces from one location to another. a no snow or bridged danger-

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR road in America CONTROLLING GARDEN PESTS is carrying a very f the transcontinen-

By J. M. Del Curto, Plant Pathologist

increasing rapidly At this time of the year, the Deal many new busipartment receives numerous inerected on quiries regarding such pests as cut ng the street worms, sow bugs, caterpillars and y of America the disease known as mildew. the city. Tourist This year has been no exception as the cool spring retarded plant growth and been conducive to the grocery stores, as drug stores to be found on this development of many plant pesta.

es through the One of the most injurious diseases encountered this year is mildew a fungus disease which attacks a crected, one block Main street, a long list of host plants. This trouble is not caused by one organism, that according to but is the result of a number of Robb, will furnish fungus species which attack only le with cisize of Big capacity of plants of a given family or group. The remedy for mildew however, is one and the same wherever it is will be 1500 nc-

e to report of

new of Roads. The

found. The disease is very commonly met with on roses. Anyone familiar with the trouble has nots is the Glacier to ed the difference in susceptibility ming from Old th and Canada of this disease by various varieties of roses. The Dorothy Perkins and tourist travel the Crimson Ramblers are so susfast approximatceptible to this disease that every over Broadway planting should be discarded and ed effort is be where they are not essential to the ties along the rose garden they should be removwhich ed. The disease can be controlled reunion. nd may be on the greater number of the varnately 600 ieties by the use of Flowers of Sulshur. The bushes should be sprinkwith water, or if they are wet with dow that will suffice, and then usted with Flowers of Sulphur. The sulphur may be applied with oil at this at an averthrough Big

of this remarkr quick transbag. the highways Cut Worms

Cut worms may be controlled by Big Spring, Texas, Friday, May 11, 1928

### BROTHERS FROM BIG SPRING WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH TRAIN WITH U. S. MARINES TO HAVE SIMPLEX SET

Officials of the Western Union Attracted by the prospect of service with the U. S. Marines, which Telegraph Company have authorizlead to adventures on land or ed a simplex set, for their office in John C. and James A. Foster, Big Spring, according to J. L. Thobrothers, from Big Spring, Texas, mas, local manager. However, it recently qualified as members of will be several months before the Sam's famous corps by sucset is installed, according to Mr. Thomas. This modern equipment cessfully passing the entrance ex-

will ald greatly in taking care of The Foster brothers gave their the rushing business at the Westhome address as Big Spring, and ern Union office. Extra help will their next of kin as Mrs. Polly Tay- als obe put on when the set is inlor an aunt, of Big Spring, when stalled.

> A chief clerk, Miss Eula Morrison, and five measurger boys are now in the employ of Western Un-

As a town grows, every establishment in that town adds to its size and the Western Union Telegraph Company is coming in for its share Under the efficient management of Mr. Thomas the Western Union main long in one locality, the na- Telegraph company has enjoyed a big increase in business.

BIG SPRING GIRLS TO

BE WITH VETERANS Misses Lillian Shick and Frances Melton of Big Spring, both students of Simmons University at Abilene, are attending the annual Conference Reunion of Confederate Veterans being held in Little Rock this up by the engineering profession week Misses Shick and Melton are of Texas as a fitting example of members of the Cowgirls Pep Squad of Simmons University and litical methods are cast out and a this chorus of girls will make the technically trained man is given trip with the Official Cowboy band control of government. The Cowgirls are familiar with all of the Cowboy steps and march formations and will follow them in all of the parades. Besides walk-

"Cowgirls' Stomp' a spectacular demonstration or drill. Miss Melton is a Senior student

at Simmons and will receive her B. A. degree with the graduating class in June

Miss Shick is a freshman this year and it is unusual for a Freshman student to belong to the Cowgirls Pep Squad, but Miss Shick was taken in as a member. While in Little Rock the Cowboy band will broadcast over the Arkansas Broadcasting station. Pathe News and Paramount News will also "aboot" the band and take scenes of the "Cowgirls Stomp," besides taking other scenes at the

### VISITORS FAVORABLY IM-

PRESSED WITH BIG SPRING Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Du Val of Py-ote were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T H. Johnson, leav-new ones bought of large size and Monday morning for the Rio ing the aid of a loosely woven bag. A Grande Valley, their former home. fine distribution of this material Mr. DuVal who is an oil well drillcan be obtained by placing the sul- | er, stated that he was going back phur in the bag and then beating it to the Rio Grande valley, the only the result of the ability and far-

# Rehabilitation of T. and P. Railway Told to Engineers Austin May 3.-Rules governing the reduction and proration of oll production in the Winkler county production in the Winkler county

The Big Spring

example of what a modern rail- locomotives and cars could

the Texas and Pacific. That Texas has in J. L. Lancaster of Dallas, president of the Texas and Pacific a personage of unusual constructive ability was shown in the paper. The meeting which is being held

at the Texas Hotel and which will continue through Saturday presided over by Terrell Bartlett of San Antonio, president of the

Texas section. Bartlett responded to the welcome of City Manager O. E. Carr of Fort Worth, a member of the society whose achieve ment in city management is held what happens when inefficient po-

The vital part which transportation plays in modern civilzation and the influence which the Texas & Pacific rebirth will probably ing in all of the parades with the have on other railroad operation in band, the Cowgirls will give the the Southwest made Waggoner's paper one of the high points of the meeting in the opinion

President Bartlett. System Second to None."

"The Texas & Pacific Railroad in old poverty stricken, rundown property into a modern efficient railway system, second to none in the United States." Waggoner declared. Light seventy five pound rails have been replaced by 85, 90 and 110pound steel; unballasted track has been relaid with gravel and crushed rock from New Orleans to El Paso; light timber bridges have been retired in favor of permanent structures of concrete or creosoted timber; passing tracks have been extended and new ones built; automatic block signals of the latest type have been installed on part of

modern design. And among the many other improvements are the new yards and terminals.

"All these accomplishments so as to expel the parts from the place in the world to live. He own-bag. sighted vision of J. L. Lancaster, ed a farm there, which he sold to who as vice president, receiver, Mr. Johnson several years ago and Federal manager and president has

Hard Problems Faced

The romance of American indus- once that new terminals were a try, not in fiction but in fact, and necessary part of any rehabilitathe influence of a real captain of tion scheme, but they would cost industry in bringing about the re- relatively a great deal of money, birth of a poverty stricken, run- which the railroad in its situation down railroad until it now is an could not raise. The puchase of new howroad should be, was the gist of a ever be financed by equipment trust paper read Friday before the Tex- obligations, regardless of the rail-as section, American Society of road's lack of ready capital and in er of Dallas ,assistant engincer of immediately improved. This was the proper thing to do. It was done and the result in improved net earnings was quickly shown

"Then came the receivership, with Mr. Lancaster as receiver. Consider the situation; Improving carning, leaving a surplus for reinvesting in the property without Intensive borrowing and a receivershi punder an able and skillful receiver, allowing the earned surplus to be used without "interfertracks, ballast, nearly everything needed in fact, except the expensive new terminals. Then the World War being over and Government control ended, came Federal charter amendments by Congress, allowing a new capital arrangement and the issuance of the bonds necessary to raise money to build new terminals. This was followed by the end of the receivership early in 1924, and the return of the property to its owners, still under the leadership of Mr. Lancaster as president Work on the new terminals was at once started.

## The Terminal Situation

"Behold then the following sequence: Poverty, new management recent years has had a quickening receivership under the same manand rebirth, which has changed the agement, steady improvement in earnings, the result of the new management, charter revision, permitting capital structure revision and adequate borrowing capacity, ending of the receivership and the building of new terminals.

> "In 1916 the terminal situation was something as follows: The railroad main line extending from New OOrleans to Marshall and from Texarkana to El Paso through Marshall, had terminals at New Orleans, at Gouldsboro, across the Mianissippi from New Orleans with car ferry transfer between the two places; at Addis ninety miles from New Orleans, at Boyce, 209 miles from New Orleans at Marshall; at Texarkana, at Longview Junction, at Fort Worth at Baird, at Big Spring, at Toyah and at El Paso.

In addition there were places which while not being terminals in the sense of being ends of engine districts, were terminals because of the large volume of freight traffic

West Texas Oil News OIL LEASES AND BOYALTIES C. Winkler Oil Proration Plan

Herald

field to curb waste and over-proday by the state railroad commission to eliminate the requirement that purchasers of oil "nominate" specify in advance the amount of oil they expect to take each 15

Under the amended order proration of production will be based on the maximum 150,000 barrel daily limit for the field prescribed in the original order. This maximum, instead of total nominations, will be considered the daily outlet.

May Be Too Small

In making the change on recommendation of the advisory committee of oil men, the commission considered the probability that the total nominations might be too small to afford a fair and just allottment of production, since some of the operators might elect to store their oil instead of selling it. or to handle their own marketing. ence for heavler rails, passing Such disposition of some of the production would cut down the nomination total and make it too small, it was believed.

The scheme of proration still remains the same otherwise. The field is divided into 40 acre units and the amount of oil allowed to be taken out by each one will be determined partially by computation of his pro-rata share of the 150,000 barrel limit and partially by the proportionate relation of his acreage to the total field acreage.

Wasting Oil and Gas in Winkler San Angelo, May 5 .- Wells in the Winkler County field, the largest single oil producing area in the United States, are wasting 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas dally-enough gas to produce 200,000 barrels of oH daily, figuring that 1,000 cubic feet of gas will flow one barrel of oil. One well in the field has been

blowing a daily average of 65,000,-000 cubic feet of gas for almost five months-enough motive powgone to waste to have produced 11.000.000 barrels of oil, or almost what the total recovery has been

to date. These figures were cited in San Angelo by J. J. Allen of The Hague production manager of the Royal Dutch group, in support of his statement that America is not conserving its natural resources to the detriment of the oil industry and loss by royalty holders, and, what should be of greater concern the endangering of this country's fu-ture oil supply.—Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

## Thirty Two New Locations

Thirty-two locations for oll tests in eight West Texas counties were made during the week as an out-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles sold to the Marland Royalty Company

"Faith without works is des." A manifestation of faith and co., fidence in Big Spring is best ex-emplified by investments. The most wholesome sign of development for any community is "from within" Local capital put into needed en-terprises will build cities out of villages. villages.

villages. The Big Spring Herald is to be commended for starting a duily paper. Every business interest should get squarely behind this move for a good daily paper. A daily paper is a "barometer" of a city, either "dead" or "alive" as the paper indicates. Lets have a real live wire daily. live wire dally.

A special train for Big Spring is being arranged to carry 150 of our City Boosters to Fort Worth to the Tenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Ca June 18-19-20. Begin making pl to be in this delegation. A g time going and coming and w there.

A new day is dawning agr ally for Howard County. Five petitions are being circulated by farm ers of the county getting sign asking the Commissioners' to employ a County and Home De-monstration agent. Every business man should encourage these peti-tions. Talk with your farmer tions. Talk with your farm friends and customers in interof the petitions.

Some very attractive advartising literature is being prepared and

fore the Fort Worth trip. A Dairy Calf Club is being or-ranized among the boys of Howard county. Each boy will be financed by a business man. If you have not learned of this plan and are nterested, please call Fred Keatng. Chairman of the Agricultural Committee and have the plan plained.

The greatest Transcontinental Highway Meeting ever held in Amrica was held in Memphis, Tenn. April 20-21. Big Spring was re sented by Geo. White, Lester Fish-er and the Secretary. The Publicity Manager of the West Texas Cham-

Manager of the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce in a letter to the local chamber stated that. No can be deteration in the caravan on more advertising or favorable cos mant than did the Els Spring co-while thousand please of Hig Sprin literature were distributed on the trin. A great program of rom building and advertising was out lined at the Memphis meeting. The lined at the Memphis meeting." "Broadway of America" will come the greatest Transc Highway in America and the to

The Midland Airport entertaine te Spring's Airport. When and where will it be? Third Notice: Have you gotten your Chamber of Com membership plate? Call at the of-fice and get it.

an undivided one fourth interest in the royalty of the northeast quarter of section 135 block 29 W. and NW survey. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman sold

duction, were amended late Thurs- to W. E. Kreps a 1-128 royalty interest in a forty acre tract, the same being the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 66 of block 29 W and NW survey; and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 90 in

block 29 W and NW survey. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Turner sold to H. P. Wood trustee, lot 1 in blk 11 in Earl Addition as per deed of trust.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tramel sold to C. W. Culp lot 5 in block 17 in McDowell Heights Addition.

Mrs. M. R. McCoy Hill and others leased to the Phillips Petroleum Co, the northeast quarter of section 19 block 33 township 1 N.

The McGinley Corporation an undivided 1-8 leasehold right to the north 100 acres of the northwest 160 acres of section 6 blk. 33 tsp. 3 S; and the southeast quarter of the southwest 1-4 of section 135 and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 158 in block

29 W and NW survey consideration \$50,000. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pace leased to R. L. Cook the south half of section 31 block 32, township 3 N.,

containing 320 acres. Mr .and Mrs. Baylor Leather-wood leased to G. T. Hall the southeast one fourth of section 24, block 33, township 1 N. W. R. Apperman and Mills Q.

Reeves assigned to Paul Doran a one sixteenth interest in the North one half of the southeast quarter of section 126, block 29 W & NW

survey. D. V. Smith sold to Fred Turner 1-128 interest in the royalty of the south one half of section 131 of bik 29 W & NW survey

The Marland Production Co. and Group No. 1 Oil Corporation sold to T. H. Pyle the lease on section 27, 35, 38 and west balf and southeast quarter of section 26 and N. three quarters of sect. 34, block 34

township 1 S. The California Co. relinquished to Bernard and Joe Fisher an cz lease on 240 acres of land near El-

how school house. Mrs. Laurah Simpson leased to A. D. Neal the north one half of section 2 block 22 tap. 2 N, containng 320 acres. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson leas ed to A. D. Neal the northeast 1-4 of sect. 46 block 32 tap. 3 N. containing 161 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson leased to A. D. Neal the northwest 1-4 of section 46, blk. 32 tsp. 3 North containing 161 acres.

in the city of Big Spring.

the city of Big Spring.

Location Announced

Snyder, May 7 .- The E. L. Do-

Tools are being shipped and the

Yates No. 15 is Shut in Monday

San Angelo, Texas, May 7.- Cal-ifornia Company's No. 15 Yates

lease 1, in Pecos county, was shut

acres.

Heights

Spring.

Mrs. Laurah Simpson leased to along this route will profit by the A. D. Neal the south half of the stream of tourists that cross the east half of section 3 block 32 tsp. country over this all year road ty-three of the locations are in to the San Angelo hospital a lease ing the month of April, training at a on a five acre tract extending entirely across a 40 acre tract-the

By T. E. JORDAN

of C. Membership Letter for Mar

To the Membership:

cars and trucks way of Amone mile east of mber has alm to filling station in the highway in crease being due advertising of th and east and wet mash. g Spring is be-

to an actual count

thar

Leaf Eating Insects All leaf-eating caterpillars and eatles may be controlled by the g center for panies who ward and aduse of Calcium Arsenate. This mate Highway De-is Spring Cham-among its most plants in the manner described above for sulphur dusting.

having spent 1927 than any Sucking Insects Plant lice or squash bugs (all oft bodied or sucking insects) may

Watson in Tay-America. be controlled by Nicotine Soap-SDPRY Nicotine Sulphate may be pur-MMONS RODEO nased from drug stores and the G HERE SOON

ormula for application is attached to the package. House and have

LOCAL TELEPHONES

House and have Cherokee Ham-OUT LAST FRIDAY ly an exclusive While the big rain last week did soth. The re-for building whole lot of good it also did some damage, as the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company can testify for all telephones in the city tc., for the wo

were out of commission for a time ast Friday morning. he Rodeo Com some time ago, some time ago, the organization new, making pre-a downtown of-ball a rolling, for ting rodeo which al event in years rain Thursday morning had oaked the 1200 pair cable causing about forty telephones to go dead, and the cable had been opened to make repairs. This task had not been completed by nightfall so it necessary to tape the cable

and wrap it in oiled paper until the receipts from this, will be held only for the purthe next day. Thursday night's rain caught it and when the water sonked into the cable, every phone on the local exchange went dead.

pairs were made in as quick at of its kind on omes highly re-be people can be will have a high Rodeo to enter-The long distance were not interfered with.

y building to be erected soon.

NEW ACORN STORE TO

g Spring.

ken part in the The Acorn Stores, Inc., returned f them appeared ries. Edward B. Advance Director ts in the

hot is again book-P. Drug Store No. S. Drug Store No. months, during months, during was recuperating dekness, Her many d to see her back

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallemore pent Saturday in Abilenc.

went to the oil fields to make mondirected the the use of poison bran mash. This ey. He said that he made the mon- and Pacific since 1916. And it is a material should be placed under ey, but he wouldn't live in an oil remarkable example of constructown for anything in the world. He tive effort that in a few short years boards or sacks placed for this purse in the garden. The formula is happy to be able to return to this railroad has become a model poison bran mash is as follows: God's country the finest in the of operating and engineering effi-world. clency Paris Green ..... 3-4 oz. While in Big Spring, Mr. John

Black Molasses ..... 1-4 pt. on showed Mr. and Mrs. DuVal took charge in 1916 the average the Big Spring country taking them freight train net revenue load was for a ride over the Scenie drive. 278 tons; now it is 523 tons. The Juice of one lemon or orange. Water enough to make a thick They were delighted with Big

Spring and surprised to note the Spring and surprised to note the 69.67. The transportation ratio was wonderful growth that has taken 42.12, now it is 33.98. Net income place in Big Spring within the past few years. They think that Big terial should be dusted on the Spring is a fine town and has a wonderful future.

THAT BILL YOU OWE A bill is an indication that somewere in excess of current liabilities one has had faith in your honesty. by \$6,080,000. A bill indicates that someone who

knows you depends upon your hon-esty to keep the word you pledged when you received the goods which he furnished. It is an honor to refaced, the high degree of courage ceive a bill the first of the month. and skill that have gone into its solving and the success that has Your creditor may owe for the

goods he has sold you. He extendbeen attained. ed credit on the assumption that "The Texas and Pacific suffered you would pay him in time to meet for many years because its charhis obligations to his jobber .If he ter and financial structure made it fails to make cash payment to his impossible for it to borrow mone jobber, he must issue his note at for needed improvements, and its Interest.

If you never received a bill it might indicate that your credit is you; that you were held in such poor esteem by those who know no income no income, no improvements you that none of them has ever ments and borrowing constitubeen willing to take your word that you would pay.

Credit is the most precious thing you have. Credit comes only through years of honesty and prompt meeting of bills when they are due.

When you receive a bill, meet it when you agreed to, if you possibly can. If you cannot, frankly tell your creditor why. You will find them more ready to meet you half way. -Ex.

BUYING SCHOOL GROUNDS OPEN IN LAMESA SOON Corpus Christi has bought 10 acre Lealle White, district manager of of ground on which to erect its 30-room high school building. The city has also bought six lots adnday night from Lamesa, Texas, business. While in Lamesa Mr. hite completed plans for the joining another school building. Nearly every city in Texas many villages have made the misning of a new branch store and ured a lease on the New Kei-building to be specied soon. Toom for the school buildings and the grounds needed for play. Exer-This store will be one of his district of which Mr. White cise of the bodies of children is as essential as the training of the manager, with headquarters in

mind, and playgrounds are as im-portant in the school program as chool rooms .-- Cisco News. John Masch of Big Spring was as guest of Misses Faye and Ray organ Sunday.-Scurry County The School Board of the Ris Spring Independent School District should arrange to buy the acreage when they plap a building to take the place of the Central Ward

School.

improving nicely.

tern ting and interchanging there. Such places were Aleandria, 195 miles west of New Orleans, Shreveport, Dallas and Sweetwater.

"At not one of these places was there a yard and terminal fitted to When the present management meet the demands to be made on them. Tracks were too few and too freight train net revenue load was short; they were badly arranged, roundhouses and turn tables were operating ratio was 72,24 now it is not long enough to handle the new locomotives, and to make matters worse some of the terminals were for 1915 was \$1,380,000; for 1927 it not well placed and others could was \$4,114,000. At the end of 1915 not be enlarged without moving to current liabilities exceeded current new locations. assets by \$2,700,000, a deplorable

"Although it was seen that funds condition. Jan 1, 1928 the situation were not available for building new was reversed and current assets terminals at once, nevertheless a

study of the matter was soon initiated and plans gradually developed in order that when the money could be ha dthere would be no delay or confusion in doing the right thing promptly. As a result, everything was ready for construction to start in 1924 and there already have been built new freight yards andria, Shreveport, Dallas and Ft.

earnings under the old conditions Spring and Toyah." were not sufficient to enable it to In closing Mr. Waggoner declardig into its own pocket to buy the ed that the aim of the Texas & worthless; that no person trusted things needed. It was really a sort Pacific in making all these imof vicious circle-no improvements provements is "to give better service to the public, to promote the ments-and borrowing capacity, prosperity of the States of the Texwhich would cut the knot, unavailas and Louisiana and to merit and have the good will of its patrons and friends."--- Dallas News.

The death of the little

"The new management saw at

WURZBACH EXPECTS SEND DELEGATES TO NAT'L MEET Houston, May 3.-(AP)-Con-

gressman Harry Wurbach and his followers expect to have represen-o'clock Monday morning, May 7th. tation among the 26 Texas dele-gates to the Republican National convention even if they have to resort to rump county conventions to begin the progress of picking del-

ognies. The congressman laid down this defy to the Creager Noite faction in the Mt. Olive cemetery, of the Republican party in a state-ment Wednesday night after a meeting he was to address here of the family, and it came as a had been called off by Houston friends of Mr. Wurzbach on account of the conflict of dates with the Democratic gathering, which the hearts of loved ones that can was addressed by Governor Moody.

Seth Spearman who received painful injuries in an automobile latives in this dark hour.

accident several weeks ago, and has been in a hospital at Lamesa under treatment, has returned to a position with the O'Rear's Boot-

Big Spring. He is reported to be ery in Catherine, the Ladies' Shop. in the Douglass Hotel.

never be filled.

standing accomplishment in oil ac-12 North tivities in the permian basin. Twen-Winkler County.

Five of the Winkler locations were made by Southern Crude Oll same being the northermost forty acres out of the south one ball of Gulf and Atlantic and Collett, and section 35, block 32 tsp. 1 S. one each for Roxana, Marland, Atlantic, Prairie, Humble, Cranfill & WARRANTY DEEDS Reynolds and Winkler Oil and Production Company. Two locations were made in each Pecos and Mitsold to Homer McAdams lot 5 in chell counties and one each was block 2 in Stripling adition. announced in Runnels, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan sold to Fisher, Culberson and Crane coun-J .B. Collins lot 3 in block 25 in Big Spring.

\$1,625,821 is Earned by

Texon Oil Company El Paso Texas, May 5.-Net earnings of the Texon Oil and Land Co. and its subsidiaries available for dividends for the year ended March 31, 1928, amounted to \$1,625,821.26, it was announced here Saturday by Haymon Krupp president of the company.' Krupp has just returned from the annual meeting of stockholders held at Santa Rita, N. M. at New Orleans, Gouldsboro, Alex- The balance added to surplus amounts to \$534,498.20. These carn-Worth, together with extensions ings, the auditor's report shows, and alterations to the existing are exclusive of the share of the yards at Marshall, Texarkana, Big company and subsidiaries in the

earned surplus of the Reagan county Purchasing Company, which amounted to \$1,144,632.04.

Will Drill Six Wells South of Colorado

Colorado, Texas, May 5 .-- A drill-Corporation by which leaseholds ing campaign which may mean controlled by each company in the the opening of a new oil pool near Roberts field, Howard county, Texas, aggregating 720 acres, will be Colorado has been started by Owen-Sloan Oil Company.

This company has acquired leas- | res and Amerada 240 acres, es on approximately 20,000 acres

**Borden County Test** comprising among other tracts the Wulfjen ranch. J. Lee Jones, Jr., heny Jr. J. J. Koonsman No. 1 has assistant secretary-treasurer of the company, announces that six wells located 150 feet south of the north are to be drilled on this acreage. line and 150 feet east of the west Hughes and Johnson will unil a line in Section 2, block 2, T. & N. O. deep well a few miles south of Celsurvey, in Borden. county. orado on a block just west of the company expects to spud in the Owen-Sloan tract. latter part of the month.

**Magnolia Erecting 10** 

in Monday at 1125 feet after flow-The tanks will be of \$0,000 barrel ing at a rate estimated ht 4000 barrels an hour, or 96,000 barrels a day

These new tanks will take the From 50-minute gauge 2678 barrels place of the tanks consumed in the big oil fire on the Magnolia farm was saved, the heavy pressure blowing much oil out of the tanks. Baker Gas Flow Tests 4.320,000

A gauge of the A. A. Cameron and Simon and Jones No. 1 Baker Pool Lease Holdings near the Brown, county line in Miss Elsie Fulcher teacher in the Second Amerada Corporation has made an a gas flow of 42,320,000 feet with guest of Mrs. Wm. F. Cushing this Miss Ruby Burnett has accepted agreement with the Rycade Oil 360 pounds rock pressure.

Big Spring will, if you will.

OF RECORD Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAdams

PROGRESS BEING MADE IN INSTALLING NEW EQUIPMENT Installation of the new equipment for the Southwestern B Telephone Company in Big Sp Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling sold cording to Mr. Caton local manato David S. Orr lot 3 in block 49 ger. The outside cable facilities are practically all completed for the new plant. Those sections of the Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Walters sold city that have been denied teleto F. M. Halley the middle onethird of lot 3 in block No. 89 in phone service on account of limited facilities can now be given serv-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilcox sold ce. The installation work is un to J. B. Harding Ray Wilcox, J. B. the direction of Mr. Drennan of Dallas, a representative of the Western Electric company of St. Louis. The new switchboard which has 14 positions, has been installed in the new building, and it is thought that the new system will be in working early in July. When the new switch is completed Bile Cauble, R .D. Mathew, B. Reagan, Leo Nall, L. S. Patterson, R. V. Middleton and P. C. Leatherwood sections 26, 22, and 27 in block 33,

township 1 South, containing 1920 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Read sold to the new system is completed Hollis L. Manly lots 1 and 2 in sub division C in block 10 in Fairview Spring will have one of the fir

telephone systems in the state. The telephone company has h a waiting list of about 75 nam G. T. Hall sold to Mrs. L. F. Smith the middle fifty feet of lot who have applied for telepho service, but because of limited f littles were denied service. Sin 3 in block 80 in the city of Big the installation of the new in the outlying districts, service afforded these patrons, and nections can be made at once. pooled. Rycade contributed 480 ac- local office has been endeave to locate those who desire one service, and connect but they have been unable to lo cate about thirty of those makin application. If you want telephon service now, come to the telephon office and you will be given nection

> CONGRESSMAN TOM BLANTO TO SPEAK HERE MAY ST Congressman Thomas L. Blan ton, candidate for the U.S. Ser ate will speak at the Courthouse 1 Big Spring at 1:30 o'clock Wedney day May 9th. Everyone is urg to come out and hear his ta Other speaking dates in this cinity are as follows: Stanton, W cinity are as follows: Stanton, Wen-needay night, May 9th, Lamera Thursday, May 10, at 11 o'clock; Colorado, Saturday, May 12, at 11 o'clock; Sterling City Monday, May 14th at 3 p. m.; Midland, Saturday May 19th at 8:30 o'clock. Friends at each place are invited

> come and hear him.

MARY EVELYN TUCKER DEAD a few miles south of Colorado, Mary Evelyn, the three year old

following a brief illness from scar-

let fever. Funeral services were conducted at the family home, 900 Gregg street, at 10 o'clock, Tues-

day morning, by Rev. W. G. Bailey

## pastor of the First Methodist

church. The body was laid to rest New Tanks at Midland

Midland, May 5 .- Grades' are bechild ing constructed on Magnolia's tank farm east of Midland for 10 new brought grief to the many friends

tanks. great shock to the family. Mary Evelyn was a sweet and lovable

child ,and she leaves a place in

Heartfelt sympathy is extended the bereaved family and other refive additional.

capacity.

several weeks ago and will give

Eycade and Amerada

Sig Spring Herald YEAR IN COUNTY TT T. E. JORDAN

as second class matter at

Friday May 11th, 1928 TCE TO THE PUBLIC: Any th standing or reputafirm or con which may appear man of this paper. will this paper. will ted upon its bebt to atta ation of the

## STRIAL PROPERTY

hear that Hig chance to secure try or that because land fused to sell the parties I they had selected for their d plant. It may be that romoters are rather choice fdeals. he location, the texture of d and other minor matters, you will slit matters down find that sites are avail-these who really want to b refineries or other indus-

Stripling has 23 acres ad-ine sity limits, on which can be secured at around five feet which he offers to a wishing to establish a re-or other industry at \$100 per restment is made by an individual,

you hear this or that indus not locate at Big Spring an industrial site was not he you can tell them sites allahis for those who really to establish industries in our

## WE CAN BEAT EAST TEXAS

Nabors is determined that shall never take the of Eig Spring when it comes a best products of farm garrd. A few days ago he an article in the Ft. Worth Tolegram where some East as man was bragging about a great fruit country they and told of finding eleven as on a five inch limb, so he to look over a few of his wonderful plum trees of texas. On the very first fruit is inspected he found hun-of limbs more heavily loaded ch he read about. that he might have others up his statements he to the Herald office a h not over two inches long on there were sixteen plums. to the Big Spring country if and the biggest and best of Mr. Frhor's advice to those

There were sixteen plums. The to the Big Spring country if want the biggest and best of is Mr. Friber's advice to those is as anybies of makenhift buildings to a population of from 15.000 0.000. From their report there is a heatre building. Needless at a large number of the buildings. Needless are anything but ideal. We

STOP TO THINK? By Edson R. Walte, Shawnee, Okla H. A. Sprague, publisher of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press, says: That publicity is to a comm ity what gas is to an automobile. It is that indefinable something that pushes ahead and develops

DID YOU EVER

It is that indefinable something that pushes ahead and develops growth, that brings people togeth-er for the common good, that elim-inates crying evils, creates public enterprises and produces 100 per cent fine civic consciousness. It is a modern business tonic, which once inculcated into the gray mat-ter of a populace, sconer or later induces every man to respond to the soul of improvement theraphy. induces every man to respond to the call of improvement, thereby dissipating all dry rot, bringing men into closer and better and more unselfish fellowship. It is then, and not until then, that the highest type of a true, intelligent, public spirited citizen becomes an actuality. The mere gathering to-gether of many persons who live in houses does not of necessity con-stitute a city. We have a city only stitute a city. We have a city only when men come to have common

play of patriotic fervor, but we haven't heard of any of them who have foregone the collection when men come to develop a love for the community in which every cent that was coming to they live and are ever ready to sac- them.-Southwest Plainsman.

vised by the political gang to off until the G. O. P. gets the Properly created advertising develops character for a community off until the G. O. P. go as well as for an individual. It cre-ates this character whether the in-another four year drag. bunch back at the pre-counter for

a firm, a corporation or by the Home owners are due quite a community itself. Publicity uplifts bit of equalization in this tax busithe moral tone of a city more than ness. If you own a little old home the moral tone of a city more than all the ordinances and courts and metropolitan police systems com-bined and its tendency is continual-by to elevate. It generates desire wavas that grgoove in with the scheme of the city beautiful; it pricks the pride and warms she cockles of the hearts of man, which condition germinates latent civic energy; it tends to curtail adverse

energy; it tends to curtail adverse criticism on the part of "sour bugs" when the progressive element of a population is extending itself to the utmost in an endeavor to cre-then some ever since. In West Texthe utmost in an endeavor to cre-ate and wish on the people much needed public improvements, while the rest of the population, passive-ily interested but apathetically in-clined, looks idly on. It is one of

FOSTER'S WEATHER REPORT

favor of cancellation of the war debts owing us by foreign nations, lately. The backbons of that movement was the big eastern bankers who had large foreign loans which they were somewhat skeptical of being able to callect according to the original terms. They figured

to the end that those common pur-to the end that those common purton purto

clined, looks idly on. It is one of the most deserving, hard-working, stimulating known influences in the development and elaboration of a city's resources and prosperity. Its value to a community there-fore , cannot be measured by cold dollars and cents. Publicity is a harbinger of con-stantly improving prosperity. And your newspapers, your chief medi-ums for talking to the world, are undeniably the truest, cheapest, most dependable and most thor-ough disseminators of dent-produc-ing publicity yet discovered.

With a united effort we can cinch the future of Big Spring. If we quit loafing and get busy in securing an office building and re-finery we can we will have made a big start in this direction. With 196 Main Stree plenty of good water, ample élec-tric power for every need and nat-ural gas to insure cheap fuel, we have every essential for industrial

West Texas and unless all signs fail, this section is to be given higher of the continent; heaviest precipitation will occur between longitudes 87 and 97 from Great Lakes to Gulf; least precipitation for the continent is never located will occur in western parts of section 1, 3 and 5, Western Great Central valleys and plains. The above distribution of precipitation is the same as for April forecasts and will be expected to hold through month of May. Secondary evaporation point is now located due south, which will cause most precipitation on Western and Southern slopes; Atlantic Coast will continue to receive about to a little above normal precipitation to the continue to receive about to a little above normal precipitation to the continue to receive about to a little above normal precipitation to the continue to cause storms to in consider the independent of the to start any more test wells. The new rock driveway at the texas and Pacific freight depot nainetieth meridian. The new rock driveway at the Texas and Pacific freight deput proved its worth following the rains of last week. In the past it was necessary to ford a bog hole in order to reach the freight deput following a rain, but now the drive-way is high and dry in all kinds of weather. the property in Big Spring Howard county which the own-alue so highly the taxable val-would be given a big boost. The sometimes better to be un-off they have it valued for the principal feature of this storm off they have it valued for be principal feature of this storm off they have it valued for the principal feature of this storm off they have it valued for the principal feature of this storm off they have it valued for the principal feature of this storm off they have it valued for the principal feature of this storm off they have it valued for the principal feature of this storm off they have it valued for the principal feature of this storm off they have it valued for the principal feature of this storm off they have it valued for the principal feature of this storm of the principal feature of the storm period will be expected to trend upward, relative to local normal temperatures, from to to end of May Greatest storm force and heaviest precipitation of month will be expected to average bout go slow on wildent prom-but go slow on wildent prom-They sometimes lambast the farmer for leaving his farm ma-chinery out in the weather but the damage to machinery is only a drop in the bucket to the damage to au-tomobiles left out in the sun and rain and all kinds of weather. This careless practice costs automobile Talk about optimists we have Talk about optimists we have them a plenty in West Texas. One walked into a Big Spring auto agency the other day and said he believed he'd buy a car; but want-ed to buy it on a credit. He said he had a crop in, and it was not mortgaged. The suto salesman went into a trance when informed the would be buyer had but twenty-five acres of crop to mortgage. It was a grand and glorious rain our section was ireated to last week and you can already note its beneficial effects. Long faces have been returned to normal and folks are feeling one hundred per cent better than they were before the rain made its appearance.

and an alter the second of the second second

They are certainly, turning in Better keep the oil under the Better keep the on unan give ground in Howard county than give There hasn't been much talk in some lopsided scores in the West ground in Howard county than a trans. Texas League. If sandlotters gave it to the big oil corporations for a such exhibitions they could not song. Cheap oil and high gasoline prices continue to pile up millions, and make it hard for independent long hold the interest of the fans; and the West Texas League temps are going to find it difficult to at-tract crowds with such exhibitions oil men.

Most towns built by booms usu-ally suffer some awful bumps. A Looks like Big Spring folks are expecting Santa Claus to hand steady growth is best in the long run, the kind Big Spring is, and them an office building, a refinery pipe lines, larger post ofice build-ing and other things which are so has been experiencing the past year urgently needed to help promote the growth and prosperity of the old home town.

If they will just pour the rains to us this month the Big Spring country won't ask any odds of, any section under the sun. We have had a good start and if given some more good rains we will make a good finish. to the wheel to promote this hoped for prosperity.

1 57 33 6 P. L. L. R. P. A.

Big Spring is planning to invade Fort Worth on the occasion of the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce not 20,000. 900 strong but with at least 150 boosters. The plan is to charter a special train to make the trip.

The Black Lobsters, the negro keep heir appointment to meet the Big Spring Elack Aces here last Friday and Saturday. "Po Joe" pitcher manager of the Aces, is ar-ranging to have many fast teams

here this coming month or two.

You just can't believe everything you hear. There are so many ready looking forward to a bounteous to start all kinds of yarns just to harvest. Keep your eye on Howard make trouble for someone. county.

a box anywhere desired.

Mother's Day

A fresh supply is coming- !- We are booking orders now.

We will mail them for you anywhere in town, or will mail

The City Drug Store

**SUPERIOR FEED** 



West Texas is going to be the magnet to draw new capital and people the next few years. The development of oil and potash will play a big part in this."

If Big Spring is to put on a real abow at the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Fort Worth it is time to begin preparing plans for same.

The old town will certainly lo like a million dollars when fifty additional blocks in the reside section have been paved.

The rains have washed the blue tinge away, and our people are

A hox of our delicious as

sorted chocolates and bon

bons with luscious centers,

is sure to express your ap-

preciation and love to Mother

Bescellent for

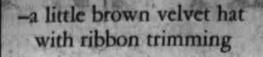
Milk Cows

Why not increase the

milk production of your dairy cows by feeding them our

DAIRY

livestock.



# Do You Order Your Hats By Telephone?

Of course not! Every woman knows how impossible it would be to get what she wanted if she left it to the milliner to make her hat selections for her-sight unseen.

And how mulch more important it is to make careful, personal selection of

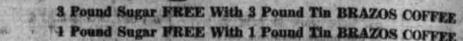
year-enough to buy several other thing's you want. **Free Sugar** 

the food her family cats! The

he th-matter-but your food

Moreover, personal selection of ceries at Piggly Wiggly stores you a lot of money in the cour

of hat you wear is not a si





WHAT YOU WEAR-

is an important item. Your wardrobe should be give careful consideration. Select frocks that are stylish--yo they will give you service.

Threadent she Hay

See the array of silks, prints, tub silks washables, that we have in our read

are anything but ideal. We if many would like to see pring's population increased 000 if similar conditions were

Just as long as the citizens of Spring are satisfied to put up th our makeshift of a postoffice it so long will the post office de-riment permit us to swallow our conveniences. We ought to keep ing protests into the office of the stansatur general until he sands inspector here who will get re-its. It is not fair to the postof-is amployase or the public to be a city the size of Big Spring put up with the present excuse a building. Tou can't expect first mervice under present work-conditions.

If the tax assessor could list for axes the property in Big Spring and Howard county which the own-or value so highly the taxable val-one owners are asking two hun-red times as much for their pro-try all they have it valued for antion purposes.

y it is becoming difficult to begins to change and their to new firms and industries to lo-the in Big Spring. When real es-te begins to change hands you ill note more building all along e lins. Put a price on your pro-rty and give the other fellow a ance to locate here.

Ninety nine folks out of a hun-ed would like to change places th President Coolidge but these me folks are better off and have rer worries in their present are Good health and content-int are worth all the riches and for that anyone can pile up in h fe time.

at many of our citizens have ac-ad the plas to make a donation support a good baseball team ing the next four months. Can't iteratand why the majority are t wilking to mail is checks and we the soliciting committees a lot walking and considerable talk-

We were treated to a frog chorus following last Friday's big rain. From the number of new notes to be heard it was easy to guass these frogs were out of practice, this be-ing the first opportunity they have had to tune up since early last Fall.

UNIVERSAL MILLS Gaylord J. Stone, Pres. Ft. Worth 3:4(0) OCK&POULTRY PEEDS IN THE RED CHAIN BAGS NALL & LAMAR



PERIOR

milk yield with

DAIRY RATION

<text><text><text>

H. CLAY READ

SUPERIOR wear department. They'll be comfor RATION and cool--- and can be worn for most TRY SOME occasion. At work The best feed on the market. Good for baby For morning or for afternoon. chicks, hens, roosters, pigs and all kinds of

> Mellinger Selli

> > It For

> > > Lens

maning a treater t Dress Up the Little Folks

In our children's department you will find clothing h children of every age.

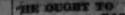


Extra fine suits for the little folks-one and two pant suits-at a great sav

At play

ing. Bargains All Over the Store

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD



er of that the peneral public expects of him, he wouldn't be a secretary of a charp-ber of commerce. No one knows what he would be, but we would classify him as a witard and a ma-

rage secretary of a cham her of commerce hasn't a bit of husiness trying to do all that the public expects him to do. He could-n't do it if he were to try. If he co-ordinates the work and gets others

what real in the chamber of commerce by our part of the taxes for the

a brood sow

out the hen

a hand fee

tof a wab of one mare on

IT'S THE WOOD

s out a stable at The greatest buck passer in any

The greatest buck passer in any ommunity ought to be the secre-ary of the chamber of commerce. When something that is needed to be done arises he ought to pass the buck right on to some of the citistind team at

sens, let them know what he knows about procedure and let them do the work. While they are working he ought to be doing more buck passing and getting another group working on semething des. PASS THE BUCK"

POTASH BILL APPROVED

Washington, May 3.-The house

NOT OVERPAID Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale Uni-versity, takes the wind out of the sails of those who have been boart-ing about huge American profits by saying: "The poorest class alone, comprising 76,000,000 people (65 per cent of the total) receive about 38.6 per cent of the national income, or \$34,740,000,000 less than \$400 per person. With only an es-timated \$117 of income per family above the minimum of comforts and necessities during a year that ber of Commerce home, every de-tail was worked out perfectly. The big work was done by a group of citizens who have been repeatedly called upon to do community work. They injected their own personali-ties into the work and functioned. t do it if he were to try. If he co-dinates the work and gets others the community to execute it he doing all that can be expected him. Most of us feel that when we

income groups must surely be hard put to it to make ends meet." The secretary of the chamber of commerce puts in his full time on community work. Let's help him co-ordinate the whole and direct it

THE POOREST CLASS

NOT OVERPAND

support of the board of city devel-opment that we have arranged for all the community work that is necessary. We look over the list of names of those appointed to super-intend the work and approve or dis-approve of the individual appoint-ments and then pass the buck to them to do all the things which we think should be done for our com-ments.

LEE SMITH JURY UNABLE TO AGREE

The jury in the case of Lee igh tried in district court at Abiene last week for murder as a re-sult of the death at Stanton last. er, of two Mexicans, was ischarged on Thursday afternoon of last week, after failing to reach a verdict. The jury stood 20 for conviction and two for acquittal. The case was reset for trial May conducting a campaign for legumes for the purpose of encouraging the production and feeding of livestock

to the end that crop rotation will become established on a perman-ent basis and the solis be increased EYES OF THE BUTTERFLY Examination of the eyes of the in fertility. outterfly under powerful micro Farmers cannot afford to produce opes reveals the interesting fact hat each eye has five thousand gumes on a large acreage and sell different lenses, with ten nerves atthe product on the open market tached to each lens. Experiments even though the soils are benefitted

show that the butterfly is partial Therefore it is of the utmost impurple, that it can see ultra-vioportance that the Safe Farming let rays, and that it recognizes its committee also provide some way for farmers to finance themselves equaintances in the butterfly rid at three and one-half feet in the securing of good cows, hogs, distance and feeder stock according to their

Herald Want ads get results-

FIVE THOUSAND ACRES NEBRASKA'S DESERT IN LEGUMES

Nebraska's desert is being re-Choctaw County, Oklahoma, which lies just across Red river from Texas, and of which Hugo is claimed, In the northwestern part of this great state, there are ten the capital city, plans on having million acres of sandhills, until now valueless. Now ten thousand 5,000 nores of soy beans, cowpass, acres of this waste have been alfalfa, sweet clover, and other legumes in 1028. The Better Soils planted in pine trees, which some places are thirty feet high and Safe Farming committee are

BEING RECLAIMED on a very large scale will desert is being re-the northwestern part t state, there are tan DR. C. D. BAXLEY, DENTIST

Office over Albert M. Pisher Co Phone 502



and grow

YOU CAN TRUST US When time decrees that you must seek our services we invite your confidence in our ability to serve you well and for moderate charges. We have every facility to look after-every detail in connection with an interment and promise to serve you efficiently. You can trust us to perform our duties and to relieve you of every responsibility.

eventually see most satisfying results.-Farm and Ranch. CARD OF THANKS wish to thank the friends for the kindness they bestowed upon me during my mother's illness and while she lay in state. I have not the words to express my apprecia-

tion. I also wish to thank the dear friends for the beautiful flowers. Bigned Mrs. Laura Wheat,

individual needs. If the business

men of Choctaw county will get in

back of this livestock-legume move-

ment and stay with it, they will

Ford products on a time payment plan. It will have an initial capital of \$10,000,000.

tion-wide in scope and is for ex-clusive use of Ford dealers.



## DIRECTORY AUTHORIZED **BROOKS AND** Dr. C. D. Baxley NASH SERVICE WOODWARD DENTIST ATTORNEYS AT LAW Nash Parts. Carrled

in Stock 311 Pecan st.

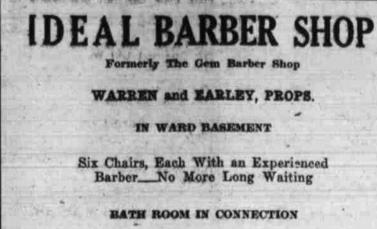
New Lester Fisher Bldg.

Store. Phone 502 illig Spring. Texas

FOX STRIPLING

3.415







ERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS-USE THEM

# **Protect Your**

Investment

in Your Model T Ford

THE Ford Motor Company is making a new car, but it is still proud of the Model T. It wants every owner of one

MRS. J. L. MAULDIN HAS PEARS ON FRUIT TREES NOTICE, NO TRESPASSING You are hereby advised not to Jack Frost nipped most uf the fruit in the Big Spring country, this spring, but be left the pear trees at the J. L. Mauldin place un-trees at the J. L. Mauldin place untouched. Mrs. Mauidin states, inst. she has three pear trees that are filled with fruit, but other fruit trees in the yard were lamaged by frost and are not bearing. Mrs. Mauldin has been on the

now able to be up and about and. was indeed happy to find that the pear trees were not injured by the

Murdock says; "To hold to faithwhen all seems dark, to keep of good courage when failure follows failure, to cherish hope when its promise is faintly whispered, to bear without complaint the Henvy burdens that must be borne, to be cheerful whatever comes, to, pursue high ideals, to trust unfalter-

ingly that well being follows weiloing-this is the way of life. To be modest in desires, to enjoy simple pleasures, to be earnest, to be true, to be kindly to be considerate, to be at least just, to be helpto be loving, this is to walk therein." Can many reach that high ideal of life, Such a life cannot be reached in one day and at the end of life we all will be found wanting, but if we cannot become perfect as the angels, if we do our. best that is all God can demand.

Mrs. Myer Blankfield and two hildren, Myron William and Babette Elaine, arrived last Thursday.

night from Port Arthur, for a visit in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher and other relatives.

passing on same will be dealt with severely. Heed this notice and avoid trouble.

M. W .Harwell

ing twice a month. Wilbur Matthews arrived Satursick list for quite a while and she day from San Antonio for a visit was unable to tend to her flowers in this city with his parents Mr. and trees, for she always has a yard full of pretty flowers. She is ter, Mrs. Louis Powell of Chicago. Luncheon club has just been orof civic work. Ill. is also here visiting her parents.

Graham - The value of a year's demonstration work in Young co. done by Miss Norflect Grimes is placed at \$15,000. NOTICE Childress - The editorial chair THE STATE OF TEXAS of the Childrens Index has been in Proceeding in Condemnation - 61 use since 1889. Right-of-way Howard and Martin. Quanah-Fall owing the Lament

Counties, Texas. No. 577. To Theodor Meyer, if living: but if not, then to the unknown heirs

meet of the WTCC will be held in in this city May 14, being the last and legal representatives of the before the Tenth Annual Convensaid Theodor Meyer to the legal representatives of said unknown heirs put over her, rall celebration in

WHEREAS, the undersigned Comgrand style, entertaining from 15,missioners have been duly appoint-000 to 20,000 people May 4. ed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of Albany - The Bluff Creek ranch of 13,000 acres has been sold for the County Court of Howard County. Texas, as Special Commission-\$200,000 and will be stocked with ers to assess damages that will acfine cattle. crue to you in the granting to the Texas Electric Service Company of ing for the "Most Beautiful City" an easement or right of way over title; the chamber of commerce of the land hereinafter described ownthe losing city will banquet the ed by you, the said casement and chamber of commerce of the winright of way being for the purpose May this lesson given by Murdock of constructing, crecting, operating be impressed on all hearts. and maintaining thereon electric School is the newest member of

tranamission line or lines, consistthe West Texas Chamber of Coming of H. frames and a various merce number of wires. It is represented in the petition

hosen the town flower of Friona of said Texas Electric.Service Comand is being planted all over the pany for said ensement and right city. of why that it is not its purpose and the necessities of its business shipping cars of cattle to northern

in maintaining said transmission line and it will not require the tencing or inclosing of said right of way and the same will not be inclosed or fenced and the owner might have the right to use said right of way and the land comprised therein for the purpose of ultivating or grazing the same, or city has been named secretary of the Spearman Chamber of Comusing the same in any manner, or to any extent, that will not intermerce.

fere with or endanger the poles or transmission lines erected over and across the same and such provition of the West Texas Chamber sions and conditions with reference of Commerce are ready for distrito the use of said right of way and bution the rights of said Texas Electric

Service Company upon the said right of way will be considered in the assessment of damages and the springs is one of the principal shipping points of breeding turkeys in the state same entered as part of the judg-Big Spring - Paving of forty blocks in the residential district of ment herein:

NOW, This is to NOTIFY you that we have appointed and desig-nated the 4th day of June, 1928, at ten o'clock A. M., at the courthouse in the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, as the time and place of hearing the parties and at which time and place the parties hereto may appear before this commission in respect to the matters aforesaid, which hearing may be adjourned or continued from time to time until disposed of.

The right of way and casement. sought to be condemned is described as follows: Beginning at Survey Station 775

plus 52, same being a point in East line of Section 2, block 35, Tsp. 1-South, T. & P. Ry, Co. Survey, said Mrs. Frank B. Stone has arrived boint being 1906 feet Southward of he Northeast corner of said Secin the city to join Dr. Stone and make her home

Thence South 60 degrees 30 min-THE STATE OF TEXAS utes West 2557 feet to survey sta-To the Sheriff or any constable tion 801 plus 09 to center of a line of Howard County, Greeting: in West line of center line running YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-North and South of said section ED TO SUMMON being over and across a tract FRANK DARITZ of 220 acres owned by you and be-ing the same land conveyed to The-odor Meyer by D. J Wilson through deed recorded in Vol. 21, Page 365, return day hereof, in some newsdeed recorded in Vol. 21, Page 305, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas together with right to re-move all trees and parts thereof, there be' a newspaper published or other obstructions, which may endanger the transmission line by filre, storm or otherwise or to cause the same to become danger-ous in anywise to life or property, ublicked in the nearest District to Given under our hands, this 2nd said 32nd Precinct One Judicial said 32nd Precinct One Judicial R. L. Cook, John Dillard, Ben Al-ch, Special Commissioners.—31-4t. NOTICE IN PROBATE NOTICE IN PROBATE lay of May, A. D. 1928. NOTICE IN PROBATE D., 1928, the same being the 28th THE STATE OF TEXAS: day of May, A. D., 1928, then and TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS-GREETING: April A. D., 1928 in a suit number-YOU ARE HEREBY COM-YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to cause the following No. 3732, wherein John F. Wolcott MANDED to cause the following notice to be published in a news-paper of general circulation which has been continuously and regular-ly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of this notice in the County of Howard, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be print-ed at least once each week for the ed at least once each week for the period of twenty days before the return day hereof: NOTICE IN PROBATE storage charges due upon said au-tomobile at the rate of \$5.00 per month, totaling \$25.00, to Plaintiff THE STATE OF TEXAS: THE STATE OF TEXAS: To all persons interested in the estate of Netter Hall, deceased: E. O. Ellington, administrator of said estate, has filed in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1928, an application for final settlement of said estate, and has presented therewith an account for final set-liement, and asks that he be distherewith an account for final set-liement, and asks that he be dis-charged as administrator of said es-tate, which will be heard and acted on at the June term of said court, commencing the first Monday in June, A. D., 1928 at the Court House thereof in Big Spring, Texas, at which time all persons interest-ed in said estate may appear and contest said application should they desire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court, this Writ, with your return there-on endorsed ,showing you have exthis Writ, with your return there-on endorsed showing you have ex-ecuted the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 1st day of May, A. D. 1928, J. I. Prichard, Clerk County Court, Howard County, Texas.-34-Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big. Spring, this the 26th day of April. Texas.-34-4t.

WHAT'S DOING IN W. TEXAS Linno-Location has been select ed for the 40 room hestelry to be erected by the Liano Community.

South Plains convention May 10

the Green Belt-Lower Panhandle

Throckmorton - Throckmorton

Canyon and Hereford are contest-

Stamford - The Stamford High

Friona - The zinnia has been

Alpine - Alpine ranchers are

states for spring and summer pas

Santa Anna — The Santa Anna News has installed a new model

linotype, which improvement repre-

sents an expenditure of nearly \$5,-

Dalhart - Bob Taylor of this

Fort Worth - Registration badges of the Tenth Annual Conven-

Richland Springs - Richland

Big Spring will soon be underway.

Cooperative Creamery of the 175

stock holders in this territory has

begun operations. Brownwood- The Heart of Tex-

as Commercial Executives Association will send delegations to the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce

annual convention in a body. Matador — Matador will have na-tural gas by September 1, 1928.

Miss Hallmark of Midland was

the guest of Miss Eula Morrison chief clerk at the Western Union Telegraph office, Sunday.

Fredericksburg - The \$20,000

turage

000.

Comanche - Comanche held its first "Jersey show" on May 7 der suspices of the chamber un-of

age. A minister in addressing his flock began—"As I gaze about I see before me a great many bright and shining faces," Just then eighty seven powder puffs came out.—Ex. White Deer -The White Deer Chamber of Conimerce is now meet-O'Donnell'-The O'Donn ell

Dr. C. C. Wright, formerly asso ganized and has started a program ciated with Dr. Barnard, chiro-practor, has gone to Wink, Texas to practice his profession.

Mrs. Paul Noack of Tuscon, Arizis visiting friends in the city.

"I have a peculiar license this year," remarked the high school teacher. "The first of the six fi-gures is equal to the sum of the last two: the fourth is equal to the sum of the second and third and the second is equal to the sum of the third and fifth; the last fi-gure is equal to the sum of the fourth and fifth; the fifth is twice as much as the third; while the third figure is half the difference between the first and last."

Mraco

between the first and last." What was the teacher's license number?

Bill Turpin, who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago, was able to be removed to his home this week.

2-DOOR SEDAN oig teatur found in no other low-price

Offering bodies by Fisher, the Pon-tiac Six brings to the low-priced field not only the style and smartness, but the luxury, roominess and staunch construction in Fisher design.

Embodying the G-M-R'(General Motors Research) cylinder head, Pontiac combines amazing smoothness and silence with economy of operation, using ordinary gasoline.

And providing the thermostatically-

Coupe, \$745: Sport Roadster, \$745: Phaeton, \$775: Cabriolet. \$795: 4-Door Seden Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All p factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices-they include lowest handling of General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

controlled cross-flow radiates practically eliminates losses of a and alcohol and assures the pro-temperatures for highest efficient

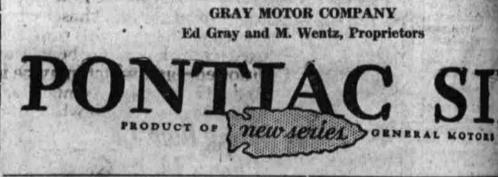
Bodies by Fisher-G-M-R Cylin Head-Cross-flow Radiator .... are three big features found in

other low-priced six. If the

Series Pontiac Six offered no

exclusive advantages, it would hold its rightful position as

world's finest low-priced Six.



Some one suggests sending mis-sionaries to Chleago, but perhaps the missionaries had better be con-suited about that.-Wichlin Eagle. It is getting so there are no little girls any more. They now jump from the doll age to the dolling up

C. E. Lyt ness week end

visited he Louie

of these cars to run it as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

More than eight million Model T Fords are still in active service, and many of them can be driven for two, three and five years and even longer.

So that you may get the greatest use over the longest period of time at the lowest cost, we suggest that you take your Model T Ford to the nearest Ford dealer and have him give you an estimate on the cost of any replacement parts that may be necessary.

You will find this the economical thing to do because a small expenditure may enable you to maintain or increase the value of the car and give you thousands of miles of additional service.

No matter where you live you can get these Ford parts at the same low prices as formerly and know they are made in the same way and of the same materials as those from which your car was originally assembled.

Labor cost is reasonable and a standard rate is charged for each operation so that you may know in advance exactly how much the complete job will cost.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY Detroit, Michigan

# "More Than a Sa Depository



This bank seeks to be more than an absolute safep to deposit money in its relations to the public. We wa be known also as a repository for your confidence resource for personal and business plans.

Many times in the facilitation of your affairs; and count with this friendly bank would be of untold ad tage to you. Our officers welcome the opportunity of sonal service; make our bank your bank, your visits always appreciated.

# The West Texas National B "THE BANK WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME" **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

OFFICERS B. Reagan, President Robt. T. Piner, Active Vice Pres. R. V. Middleton, Cashler Edmund Notestine, Asst. Cashler Buell Cardwell, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS B. REAGAN J. B. HARDING ROBT. T. FIN MRS. DORA LF.R

utin, Mr. Kinard of the State, and says he

will be home the greater part of the summer, for lack of funds in that department they are unable to carry on the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobb Everett left Monday morning for a weeks visit with Mr. Everett's parents, at Lometa, Texas.



magazines to tell how Delco-Light aup farm profits, increases egg producets cost of hired help, ends fire haz-stc., etc., etc. Then they always end "See the Delco-Light man for well, I'm the man they're talkbout. And I've really got the facts to every Delco-Light claim.

e in and let me explain this new, easy way to make extra money.

S. L. EVERHART Phone 710 SYSTEMS PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS teed by Dalco-Light Company, Dayton, Ohio mmmm

AN OVERFLOWING JALL It was almost necessary to pro ide side boards for our jail last

TO VOTE ON THE

with

such election

TO START SOON That work may be started on the Saturday night and Sunday to take laduet over the T. & P. tracks on care of the large number of vags, drunks and gamblers that were Gregg street within the next thir-

WORK ON VIADUCT

ty days in quite probable. \* A member of the engineering de-partment of the T. & P. met with rounded up by our officers. Of late our county is being invaded by a bunch of tough nuts from the Winkler oil field and the city and county officials last Saturday to discuss some minor points number is due to increase as more in the plans. The changes are to men are thrown out of employment be made as suggested and the plans will soon be submitted for final acby the proration of oil out-put.

Our chain gang plan thinned out the vags for a time but they are As soon as the plans are accepted becoming overly numerous and we by the City, County and Rallway Company, bids for the construction of the viaduct will be called for. get the chain gang back on the job Right now there are several prisoners in jail unable to pay fines who might just as well be put S. G. Childress was in Tuesday to work to help pay for their feed.

from his ranch in Glasscock county and reports everything in fine shape in his section since the com-SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION ing of the fine rains last week. He

response to a petition filed said he received a good ground the Commisioners' Court of soaking rain on Wednesday night Howard County asking that an elecof last week and a one half inch tion be held to decide on the prorain again Friday morning. position of consolidating the Cen-

ter Point, Fairview and Richland J. O. Hayes and family moved ool districts, the court set Satinto the new Freeman home at 810 urday May 26th as the date for Johnson the forepart of this week. The three rural school districts ELIZABETH ARDEN, NUFF

cover an area of 63 sections, north SAID .CUNNINGHAM and northeast of Big Spring in Howard county and the school en-PHILIPS THREE STORES.

collment is around 300. If the con-Getting publicity for our city is solidation is voted it is planned to erect a High School building, embringing a horde of beggars and unemployed to Big Spring. What to ploy 10 teachers and trucks are to do with this class is a problem. be furnished to transport the chil-dren to and from school. The sick must be looked after and the hungry given something to eat. the hungry given something to eat.

MOTHER'S DAY IS THE ONE Miss Alice Leeper left last Fri-NATIONAL HOLIDAY THAT day night for Little Rock Arkan sas to attend the annual reunion of Confederate Veterans. Miss Leeper was reaid of honor from Genoral Miller's post at Abilene.

At a meeting of the Luncheon club some weeks ago it was stated GENTS PREFER BLONDES George: "I love your dark eyes that a committee of citizens would your raven hair-everything about be requested to meet with the members of the School Board before you. Be mine and we'll have a litthey let any contracts for a new tle gray home in the west." school building, that may have been Georgette: "I would dearle, wer before the \$150,000 bond election it not for.

George: "For What?" Georgette: "That little blonde being asked to meet with the hair on your vest."

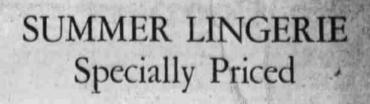
pasturage in Oklahoma

Gift cards of all kinds .....Cun- a herd of cattle and place them on

The Child a-hungered shall be fed,

Unloved shall be taken in." Perhaps in no other country in the world are children so loved and petted as they are in America; sometimes far too much indulged

physical training of their young children; that they have a great deal of outdoor play. They should have a place where gymnastics could always be enjoyed, because on the growth and strengthening of the larger muscles depends the development of the smaller ones which the child uses more as he grows older. Let them have "kld-



Here is an opportunity to get a summer's supply of lingerie at a great saving. Every garment is per-fectly washable, carefully made, cut full, in tailored models or nicely lace trimmed. Nighties, step-ins, bloomers, combinations, in fact all of your most intimate garments, in all the loveliest pastel shades. The materials are Flat Crepe, Rayon, and Voile.

Peds	
Bloomers	
Step Ins	
French Panties	
Vests	
Bandiau Sets	
Night Gowns	
Pajamas	
Children's Combinations	
Children's Rayon Bloomers	
College Girl Corcellettes and Girdles 95c to \$5.45	
Brassiers	

# Handkerchiefs

Dainty handkerchiefs for every occasion. Some are lace trimmed, some embroidered with little flowers and leaves, and more are decorated with polka dots and

squares in gay array. And the prices.... so economic

2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, and all Linen 45c

## TOILET REQUISITES Colgate's Tooth Paste....9c and 23c Snowcap

Listerine Tooth Paste....9c and 23c Toilet Paper Cashmere Toilet Soap .... 9c and 23c Palmolive Soap ..... 8c 

Toilet Paper

4c, 6 rolls 20c Colgate's Eclat Face Powder ......9c Pompeian Beauty Powder....

1,000 sheets,

7c, 3 rolls 20c

apan

PAPER

\$3.25

Colgates Shaving Cream .... 9c and 29c Gillette Razors.....

uy with Confidence!

ningham & Philips.

EVERYBODY REMEMBERS

WE HAVE SUITABLE GIFTS CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

was held. Up to the present we

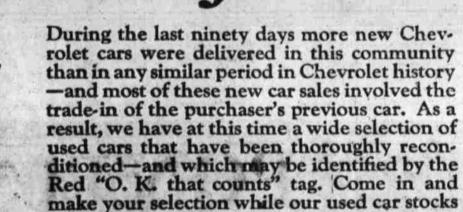
have not learned of any citizens

School Board to discuss the kind

or cost of buildings which would

best serve the needs of our schools

Economical Transportation 6.2



THE BIG SPRING HERALD

WHAT IS AHEAD OF THE SHEEP MAN?

If one could acurately foretell the future of the sheep industry, he would be worth millions to those engaged in producing our wool and mutton. For a number of years the sheep and goat industries have prospered while producers of other farm and range animals have suffered. The hog market travels around a cycle of short diameter. Unless one watches it carefully the market is down just about the

time when the farmer is well stocked and ready to sell. By the time he unloads and decides to get out of business, prices go up to the the top. The market cycle of cattle is greater diameter. Deflation brought about unusual rapidity of

decline, but it took a long while to climb back. It is believed that the movement to lower levels will be gradual.

The sheep cycle usually of small-er circumference than that of cattle and greater than that of hoge,

appears to have developed a greater diameter of late years, but there are some signs which would indicate increasing supplies and probably a lower trend in the maritet-The number of sheep is increasing at a rapid rate in the United States, Texas now has 4,592,000 head, with 44,544,000 in the entire country. This increase is somewhat offset by the fact that during the past two years competition from Australia and South Africa was at its peak without materially affecting the American market. Ranges in those countries are overstocked ,and it is reported that a

material reduction must be made. There is also a slight increase in the demand for spring lambs and mutton, but not so great as producers would like or conditions justify. Americans never have acquired the

mutton-eating habit, although mutton is rated as the most delicious of all our meats and the most easily digested. If producers could conduct a campaign of education on the use of mutton on the family table and in the restaurants and hotels, it would slow the decline

and steady the price. No matter what the price of mut-A. L. Wasson left Monday night farm are advisable They more than pay their keep by keeping the pastures and fence corners clear of

weeds .- Farm and Ranch.

The sick child nursed and com-forted,

The backward child with patience

BLESSED CHILDREN

Spencer's

Perfumes

45c

Emir Perfume

Coty's Perfumes.... 98c

Hubigant's Perfumes. 95c

Merice Perfumes.....

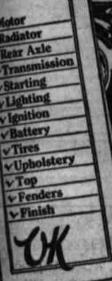
Narcissus Perfume.

The erring child be claimed from

The lonely child, bereft of kin.

for their own good. Parents should look well to the

die cars" and sand piles. Above all see that they are pro-perly nourished. "Malnutrition is a definite departure from health. The physical signs include under weight lines under the eyes, pallor, fatigue posture, flat chest, rigid spine, prominent abdomen, pronated or flat feet. By fatigue posture is meant an appearance similar to the stoop that results from the muscular weakness of old age." "No medicine is required in the nutrition program. The prescription deals almost entirely with hygiene and follows five general rules: 1. The removal of physical defects. 2. Sufficient home control to insure good food and good health habits. 3. Prevention of over fatigue.



"with an OK that counts"

# A few of our exceptional Used Car values "with an OK that counts"

are complete.

### **Chevrolet Landau Sedan 1927**

w tires, original paint looks like The car has thousands of miles of first class service in it. An ideal family car.—\$575.00

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

## Chevrolet Coach 1926

in first class mechanical condition Good tires and paint, at a real bar-bia of \$350.00.

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

# **Chevrolet Roadster 1926**

Motor just completely overhauled, this car has been thoroughly check-ed and is in first class shape, an ideal car for your vacation. Priced to sell, \$250.00.

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

### Chevrolet Coupe 1927

Oversize tires, bumpers, motor meter, motor completely reconditioned a real attractive car at an attrac-

tive price. \$550.00. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

Ford Touring 1927 A slightly used car to be sold cheap

\$225.00 WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

Chevrolet Landau Sedan 1926 Good tires, original paint. Has been thoroughly checked and reconditioned. This car is one of the most attractive bargains. \$500.00. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

We also have a number of cheaper cars that run good look good. We are at all times glad to have you inspect these cars. Call at our place on east Third St.

KING CHEVROLET CO. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

endability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

4. Proper food at regular and sufficiently frequent intervals.

5. Fresh air by day and night.

SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE MAY 25; 46 GRADUATES The Big, Spring Public schools will close on Friday May 25th. Tentative plans for the closing exercises are being made in all the schools ,and none are more interesting than the programs for commencement and baccalaureate Sunday. This year's graduating class is composed of forty six members, twenty-six girls and twenty boys.

Miss Virginia Whitney has the highest average of any class member for four year's High School work, and she is valedictorian. Miss Mamie Hair is salutatorian, with second highest average. John Louis Biles had the highest average of any boy in class, and third highest of any of the students, for his four years High School work.

Summer school will open, Monday, June 4th. Teachers for the seventh grade and High School subjects are as follows: T. F. Huggins, Frank Etter, Misses Clara Pool and Vesta Mosteller. The faculty for the intermediate

grades during summer school has not been announced, to date,

### BUREAU CHARGED IN COTTON SLUMP CASE

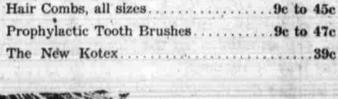
Washington, May 3.-Responsi-bility for alleged errors in government figures on the American cot-ton carryover of last fall coinciding with the market collapse, was plac-ed flatly on the bureau of agricultural economics today before a sen-ate investigating committee by Harvey J. Zimmeman, census bureau expert.

Mrs. O. Dubberly and daughter left Monday for Houston where she was called by the serious illness of her sister.

Many of our citizens are keen for publicity-if it doesn't cost them nything

	Hair Clippers	
lack & White Cold Cream	Ro I	Powder
Black & White Cleansing Cream 45c Pompeian Day Cream		empeian Lip Stick23c empeian Bloom Rouge 45c
Pompeian Night Cream Hinds Cream Hair Brushes 2	4.4	Compacts \$1.50 to





# SHEER HOSIERY

Sheerness to see, service to wear. Full fashioned pure silk from top to toe, reinforced at points of greatest wear. A wonderful color range, and at such attractive prices.

> Chiffon. \$1.49, \$1.69 and \$1.79 Semi Chiffon \$1.39 and \$1.59 Service weight 95c, \$1.29, \$1.89 Rayon 89c

ORN STIG ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISI

## MY NIGHT SUPPERS

the summer water and sugar

RATS DO MORE HARM THAN TOTHER ENEMY THE OPLE HAVE .... WE WILL OW YOU HOW TO POISON WICH HOW TO POISON

# th and wife of Lubbock at their son in Big Spring the week. They left Big Spring ay morning for a months visit n Antonio and other citics in

and Mrs. Lawrence Ludeof Plainview spent the part in this city visiting her par-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haller.





## Tired and Achy?

## ten This Warns of Kidneys,

Stiff? Achy? Sure

GOOD RAILROADING

The annual report to stockholders of the Texas and Pacific Rail-The friends find it so easy way Company, covering operations is an evening. Try server gives performing perations of the server is a document whose interest is the vest region whose interest is a source waits and sugar able to serve present needs of its territory and ready to make exten-

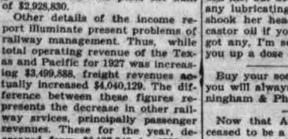
**HOW TO POISON** ometer of general conditions in its CUNNINGHAM & territory. The Texas and Pacific is presperous because a prosperous erritory is able to suppl ythe husiness to make it prosperous. And one of the great reasons for the erritory's prosperity in the excelservice rendered by the Texas and Pacific in the indispensable role of carrier in general to the territory. It is therefore a matter of

pride to the Texas and Pacific's territory that President Lancaster and his board of directors are able to report so excellent a condition road's affairs.

ent.

In detail, the figures of the report reveal an active and energe-tic policy of extension of service tion. During the year the Texas & section of the country which the Pacific completed acquirement of road serves. —Ft. Worth Star Tel-the Claco and Northeastern line egram. and betterment of internal condifrom Ciaco to Breckenridge and began the extension o fthat line to Throckmorton, the project whose completion is to be celebrated at the latter city Friday. The road alage rights for other service extensions centering at Abilene and Pe track and some 250 miles of track were ballasted. New equipment totaling \$2,147,270 was purchased. The cial charge in the books covers the

construction of the new freight yards and terminal facilities of Ft. Worth, which was begun in 1927 pathy in their bereavement. and completed early this year. At the end of this year of heavy fin- ANYTHING WILL DO ancing entailed by the progressive policies of the road's management, it was able to transfer from income to credit balance, after the regular dividend was paid, the sum of \$2,928,830.



ceased to be a "one-way" street for creased from \$6,107,848 in 1926 to \$5,694,200 in 1927. Since the figures for 1926 represented a docrease in Science Monitor. airplanes, it will soon be necessary to establish traffic rules .-- Christian

revenues over 1925, the well defined trend of passenger revenues downward was continued and intensified. The figures on total number of passengers and averand passenger journey are in line a loved one. Their darling son, Wil- ring. Therefore be it resolved that with the experience that motor tra-tiam Decator Herring was called we the members of Mullin Lodge rel is cutting more and more deepto that Home on High, Tuesday, ly into the short haul business of May 1st, leaving a void in the famthe railroads. The number of pas- ily circle and in their hearts, which can never be filled sengers transported by the Texas & Pacific decreased 155,268, or 11.63 The membership of the Rebecca per cent during the year, falling from 1,179,973 in 1926 to 1.024,705 Lodge units in extending to the in 1927. On the other hand the aver-thy and pray that the Heavenly age passenger journey increased Father be with them to comfor and sustain them in their great

from 139.04 miles in 1926 to 146.86 miles in 1927. Operating expenses for, the year increased \$2,308,684 or 8.72 per cent of these resolutions be spread on

as compared with the increase of per cent in operating revenue. The saving that is very patently re- Herald. flected in these figures was made possible by increased efficiencies shaw, Committee

and economies in operations. By increasing the number of cars per train, and by decreasing the consumption of fuel by 2.8 per cent, the road was able to report increased operating expenses due to inreased revenue paying business at ranch for the Texon Oil Co. has figure of \$1,191,204 less than the revenues gained on account of this drill a well west of Big Lake. increased business.

It is a splendid showing thus made by the Texas and Pacific trip to Fort Worth the forepart management, a showing which, re-

flecting as it does the existence of a competently managed transportation service , is an argument of the THE STATE OF TEXAS: continued prosperity of the great COUNTY OF HOWARD: By virtue of an order of sale and execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on

MRS, REBECA McCAMEY

Mrs. Rebeca McCamey who wasaged 92 years, died at 3:45 Friday morning, April 20th. She has made so purchased and acquired track- her home with her daughter. Mrs. Laura Wheat at Big Spring for 1928, I. Frank, House, Sheriff of more than a year, and was loved Howard county, Texas, did on the cos. The company laid new and by everyone who knew her. Fun-heavier rails on some 200 miles of eral services were conducted at eral services were conducted at her home in this city. Saturday, April 21st. She is survived by three children: Mrs. S. S. Elliott of companys shops were busy with im-provements to equipments. A spe-Big Spring and Mr. J. H. McCamey of Fort Worth.

Many friends of Mrs. Wheat and Mrs. Elliott extend heartfelt sym-

IN A PINCH The motorist finding his car out

of oil applied to an old country woman on the highway for help. don me, but do you happen to have any lubricating oil?" The old lady shook her head. "Any oil will do,

castor oil if you have any." "I aint got any, I'm sorry, but I could fix you up a dose of saits." Buy your soap by the dozen and you will always have some ... Cun-

ningham & Philips. Now that Atlantic Ocean has

County, Texas .

"Par

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE Our hearts go out to the brother Whereas an Allwise Father has seen fit to call to the Heavenly Home William Decator, the son and sister C. D. Herring who were called upon to bear one of life's

Be it further resolved that a copy

Tuesday for Big Lake, where they

will again make their home. Mr.

Cromwell who has been drilling several wells on the W. R. Settles

been recalled to Reagan county to

Bruce Frazier made a busines

NOTICE

a judgment rendered in said Court on the 25th day of February

A. D., 1928, in favor of Joe B. Neel

vs. J. T. Bosworth, No. 1176 In such

Court, the date of such order of sale and execution being May 5th.

and sell at Public Auction for cash

of this week.

wit

greatest burdens, the parting with of our worthy brother; C: D. Her-No .327 I. O. O. F. of Big Spring join in extending our heartfelt sym-pathy to our brother in this his

hour of deepest sorrow. May the Heavenly Father com-fort and sustain him in this try-ing hour and make him understand that there will be a joyous reun-

on on that other shore. Be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the lodge and a copy be sent to the Big Spring Herald for

the minutes of our lodge, and a L. E. Crenshaw, O. J. Welch, copy published in the Big Spring Committee.

Roxana Company Spuds Test Well Mrs. Lucile Cauble, L. E. Cren-The Roxans Petroleum Corpo

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cromwell left mesday for Big Lake, where they

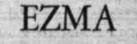
section 30, block 34, township 4 S. It is located about four miles south-

west of Graden City.

Dr. L. E. Parmeley is spending this week in Galveston attending the State Medical Association, as delegate from the Ector-Martin-Midland and Howard County Medical Association.

R. A. Marshall of Coahoma was here to attend the baseball game between Big Spring and San Angelo Sunday. DR. ORA E. ESTES JOHNSON

CHIROPRACTOR Elliot Bldg. Runnels St



will relieve Eczema or any diseases of the skin after everything else has failed. Guaranteed by your druggist.

# Don't Be Embarrassed By Skin Diseases

Use Blue Star Soap to cleans the ef-fected parts, them apply Blue Star Remedy. If penatrates the skin, kills out the germs, stops the litching at once, and restores most cases to a healthy condition. Eczem. Tet-ter or Cracked Handa, Poison Oak, Ring-worm, Sore Blistered Feet, Sunhurns, Old Shin. Sores-all of these have yielded to its wonderful healing power. 60c and \$1.00 a Jar; Soap 25c, at

J. D. BILES, Fruggist

The State National Bank has the largest amuont of deposits

AS THE PENDULUM SWING "Oh, George, that's a

argeous Spring straw. Wherever d you buy it. I think you look rfectly thrilling in that plaid and It becomes you dearie."

"You flatter me, Henry, It's just a simple little thing. Picked it up in the basement at Tuesday's sale you know. And what do you think? ngnail I just met Tom Hardy's chauffeur

"Oh! That's too bad honey. What do you think of my golf stock-ings?" "Wonderful! That shade certain

becomes you. But you always ok so chic. I often tell Mary I ly. envy you your taste." "Goodby. See you at the matinee

this afternoon? "Certainly! I wouldn't miss it for



in a wide variety of tints and shades. Suitable for every room in the home but especially good in the bathroom and kitchen. FREE -"The Art of Color in

the Home," a new book con-taining a chart from which hundreds of color combina-tions can be chosen. Come in and get a copy.

Burton-Lingo Co. Big Spring, Texas

PORT DIRS-

old, damp hands and the cut surface of a Its action is to secretions fr

prinkle the cut surface of a non with sait, rub brickly over ffected parts and dry thoroug tub slices of lemon without ver the finger nails and it five a fine polish—and preputting it d. By taking of resistance

To sweeten the stomach, squeeze tittle lemon juice into a ginas of water and drink it before breakfast very morning.

Put a pint or more of this same juice in an ordinary bath tub haif filled with water, cold or hot, and you have a most luxurious bath, equal to those of the old Romans. Sherman D

> What'Is A Station-to-Station C

197 8 1 19 19

The most t

orld is the

Little Miss C

ork others.

TN telephone parlance, a station a telephone. A station to the long distance call is one where ac nection is established between telephone and a desired telephone a distant town, and not between and some particular person in distant town. Every local call place is really a station to station -you talk to whoever answers t called telephone.

To use this service, if you know distant telephone number, give m the long distance operator; if you not know the number, give the co ator the name and address of them whose telephone you wish to reand let her know that you are will to talk to anyone who answers at the called telephone.

Station-to-station calls cost abo 20 per cent. less than those w you ask to talk to a particular per Lifted.

> SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

(1997) 有限计论

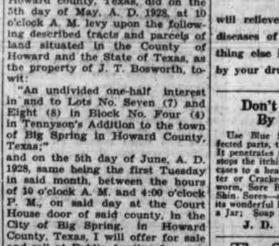
1435

Don't Miss

the Opening

all of the right, title and interest of the said J. T. Bosworth in and to said property to satisfy said judgment, the aggregate amount of same being \$985.00 and costs of Count and resources, also the Witness my hand this the 5th day of May A. D. 1928. greatest number of Frank House, Sheriff of Howard customers of any Bank in Howard County. By A. J. Merrick, deputy .- 34-4t. A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF

MONEY Raising SAL





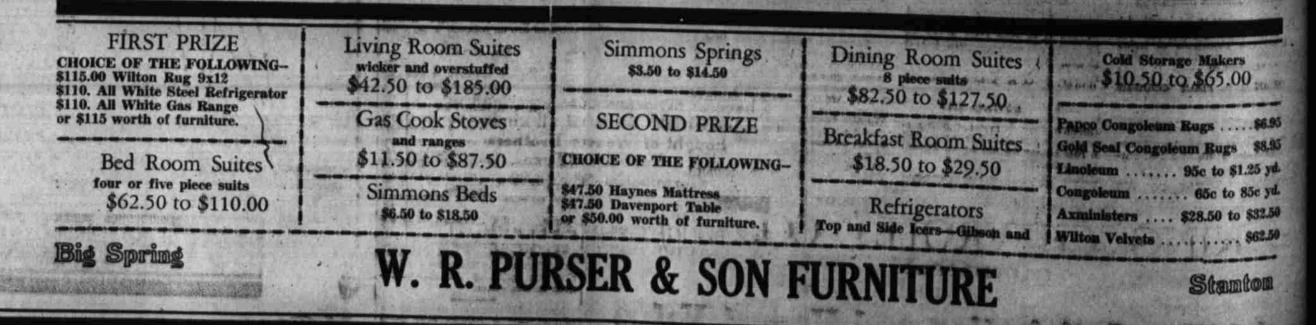
The Greatest Values ever Offered the citizens of Big Spring Country in the line of Furniture and House Furnishings-are guaranteed. If you need anything in these lines you cannot afford to miss this slash pricing sale. 

# 

You need this high class merchandise which is going to be sacrificed. THE BIG SATURDAY, APR SALE STARTED

We are overloaded from basement to the roof-due to the slackness in oil development we are forced to reduce our stock 50 per cent and to reduce the stock 50 per cent price and quality are the first two things to consider. We have lots of quality furniture and at unheard of low prices.

We have always given away prizes at our sales before so we are not going to change this one in anyway except lower the prices lower than any previous sale.



It is hard to understand why EXPERTS AND COMMON SENSE 'A NIGHT IN SPAIN' TO BE The name to understand why some women married the men they did, unless they just wanted to be sure they would never be jealous. Claude Callan in Fort Worth Star HURT ile. 11. Tellegram

S. A. Hathcock left Monday for business trip to Dallas.

Low and where the

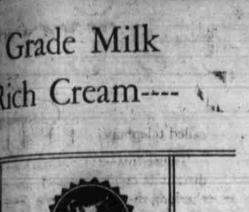
turned over Pawket who Herb Lees returned last Friday from a business trip to Wichita Fails. he

ing to avoid IS AND LLOYD GARAGE EAST THIRD AND BENTON

Do.General Repair Work -We Sell-Labe, Tires, Tubes and Accessories

Will Answer calls day or night, to of town.

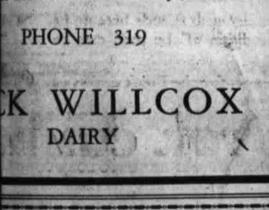
PHONE 596 or 742W





the children really enjoy-and it's just ed. Let us supply you with all you can

ind, Tiles , algored and a Treeser e deliveries to your door each dayd under the most sanitary conditions.



It appears that a number of persons were morally certain that the St. Francis, dam ...was going to break and devastate the peaceful

ould say "Beat It!" However, those dam experts couldn't see the danger. They in-

emply told the worried laymen not were lulled into a senae of false security, from which they awoke under 70 feet of raging water. Ordinary, everyday persons whose minds were not so confused with technicalities that their horse sense couldn't pull, knew that dam would iversity in Dallas. give way; but the dam experts out talked them. So everyone stayed to

perish

There is one thing about the expert. so often he is so expert that he becomes mesmerized by his ex-pertness. All he can see is some scientific application of some scienti-fic principle. The truth of common sense is ousted by figures that lie. The builder of the St. Francis dam who saw it shortly before it went out and pronounced it safe, could only see the way he had built it; and that way he was sure was right; so necessarily the dam must be right regardless of the fact that the water was cutting under it, and that a hideously gigantic force was straining against it. But that dam builder couldn't see anything but his scientific dam knowledge which is often the unfortunate case with the expert.

Some surgeons get so obsessed with the science of surgery that all they can see is an operation; and many a life goes out: Some dentists become so mesmerized by scientific system that many a valuable tooth is needlessly extracted. The consciousness of many lawyer wound around with the tape of legal intricacies that he cannot comprehend a plain, easy human way of setting a matter. The specialist has his place and

highly important place. It is through the work of the specialists that science has made its great strides and the world been immea-surably benefited. But often the specialist lets simple good judg-ment become hypnotized, hamstrung, hog-tied by the formalities of his specialism.

A friend of the writer had just bought a house. One of the chimneys wouldn't draw A chimney lalist was sent for. The chimney expert made an expert diagno-sis. The trouble was this, the trou-ble was that. The chimney wasn't ble was that. The chimney wasn't built right. It couldn't possibly work. The only thing to do was tear it down and rebuild it. The chimney man was so taken up with his scientific calculations, observa-tions and deductions, that he couldn't see that birds had built a bond in the fine The birds man a home in the flue. The hired man discovered the nest, removed it and the chimney worked perfectly.

TEXAS ACCIDENT REPORT April 16, 23, 1928 Injured. Killed. Cat utomobile Railway train ...... 3 Interurban car .....

held nex

Street car .....

I wante the state of the second and the second state of the second state and the second state in the THE BIG SPRING HERALD

**Advertising Sale** 

Friday, Saturday and Sunday ONLY

During this Manufacturer's Advertising Sale, we are

authorized to sell a \$2.50 size bottle of Genuine

Princess Mary French Narcissus Perfume and a

\$1.00 size box of exquisite Face Powder, Both for

NICE MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

CITY DRUG STORE

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Crawford Cleaners

at the Crawford Hotel

All New Equipment

Continuous Flow System

AN EXPERT IN CHARGE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

PHONE 238-use it

\$3 50 VALUE FOR

# SHOWN IN ABILENE MAY 30

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kruempel of Minneapolis, Minn., were here last Friday and Saturday to look after to worry. And thus the valley folk property holdings in this section.

> Mrs. Jack Hodges, Mrs. John Hodges, and Mrs. R. C. Hatch were visitors in Dallas this week. They visited Jack Hodges, Jr., who is Roswell, N. M. Her mother Mrs. attending Southern Methodist Un- Rutledge accompanied them to this

A total eclipse of the sun will oc-"A Night in Spain" a big musical cur May 19, but as the sun will be extravaganza with a cast of over pretty far north and the zoon pret-100 people will be presented in the ty far south, as viewed from the City Auditorium at Abilene, Tezas, earth on that date, colipse will only on the night of May 30th. This is be visible from Madagascar, Bouth Americans, probably more than 40,000,000 of them will spin over the highways and byways this summer under the classifica-tion of "automobile tourists." Before the summer is over this ing for some time and leaking no-ticeably. When water begins to boil from under a wall 205 feet high, holding back a young inland ocean it would seem common second is southed this presentation which is southed to be a source of this be total; not very favorable to in will attend this presentation which is to to be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of this be total; not very favorable to in the source of the sourc which latter place the eclipse will crackers, baked beans, automobile more favorable to study, but not so

AN ECLIPSE OR TWO

much in demand; this phenomena will be visible from Western North and South America as a partial clipse about 4 a. m. May 3, too early for everyone to see.

Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp and daughter, Billie Mae, returned last city for a visit.

98c

40,000,000 TOURISTS DUE

Nomadic Americans, probably more than 40,000,000 of them will spin over the highways and bywnys

touring horde will doubtless have spent \$3,500,000,000 for sardines and tires, gasoline, broken radius rods this week. and other requisites of the rambling life.

"Possessed of a motor car pulled by the power of twenty or more torses the motorist's only handicap is that of poor roads of which there is still an all too plentiful supply. The tremendous tourist travel that now exists is due to the roads that have been improved, Further road betterment will place the Wednesday night from a visit in great outdoors still closer to the city. The worker with but two short weeks' vacation may be enabled to visit his aunt 2,000 miles away with comfort.-Dallas News

HOW MOTHER GOT HER OWN DAY Mothers Day-Second Sunday in May, First Observance, popular not official 1910, Congress commended its observation by Federal offices; May 10, 1913.

Nebraska made it a State Flag Day; 1913.

Congress authorized the President to proclaim the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. President Wilson issued the first proclamation May 9, 1914.

First observed by wearing white carnations; later other blooms, then by sending flowers, greetings candy and similar gifts to mothers. Sending telegraph messages of affection by children to their mothers has grown in the last six years from hundreds to hundreds of thousands .- Dots and Dashes,

THE HEALTH CLINIC' NAME

OF FIRM IN ELLIS BLDG. The Health Clinic is the name of the new establishment now in operation in the Ellis Building on Main and East Second street. Dr. J. H. Johnson of Fort Worth is medical director, Dr. W. O. Barnard, chiropractor, and H. G. Kilpatrick is business manager of the Health' clinic and sanitarium. The latest and most effective natural methods to remove the cause of chronic diseases are given by these doctors. They have complete equipment and scientific apparatus, with which to give treatments, and personal attention is given every patient.

Dr. Barnard was formerly assoclated with Dr. C. C. Wright but this partnership has been dissolved and Dr. Wright has gone to Wink, Texas to practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deats and baby of Dalhart visited relatives and friends in the city the latter part of the week. They were also here to attend the opening of the Deats Garage, on Friday night.

Loans

Comm

Banke

U. S.

Overd

Other

Banki

5 per

Federa

Cotton

CASH

fee and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?" His Patient: "I did my best, but

Before the summer is over this minutes, doctor."

R. F. Shoeniaker was a business May 6th. visitor in Dallas the forepart of

TOO STRENUOUS Doctor: "Did you follow my ad-loe and drink hot water one hour fore breakfast?"

Mr. and airs. Howard Lester a rejoicing over the arrival of a fi baby boy, who arrived on Sund

Herald want ads get femilia.



# a-bite-to-es when you drink. a Dr. Pepper.

Yes Sir" there's something to this id Yes Sir there's something to this idea, 3-a-day does keep energy up. As a food chemist, I might tell you thas the pare cane sugar syrup is compounded of car-hon, oxygen and hydrogen. The sugar is "invert"; practically predigested and non-heating. It's the same thing as long distance swimmers and runners take to how them up for endurance to buoy them up for endurance. The juices of limes, oranges and other fruits, essences and extracts, aid digestion by turning stomach acids into alkalines; almost a specific for acidosis and gastritis. The food value in 1 glass is equal to a bowl of tomato soup with rice, yet it's no tax on digestion at all. Sure enough, it is "a-bite-to-eat". 5-aday is good for you . . . 10 a day can't hurt you.

GOOD FOR-LIFET



Lady Attendant E 427 FOR AN APPOINTMENT OX AND CANTRELL Vest Texas National Bank Bldg,

	Airplane
-	Falls 6 1
	Burns 4 4 Asphyxiation 0 0
	Drowning 0 0 Firearms 5 2
1200	Explosives 5 2
C THE	Other causes 8 3
•	Total         82         27           Jan. 1, 1928 to date         1,873         472           For corresponding         9         462
	-Courtesy Texas Council of Safe- ty.
Contraction of the	TRY THIS ONE ON
a -	THE NEXT RATTLER
23.13	about the prairie dogs, rabbits owls and rattlesnakes all living in the
12.10	same holes out on these wide prai-
	The Kenton cow puncher says
意志で	that the rattlesnakes steal their homes from the prairie dogs, and
	that in retaliation it is the custom
01.41	of the little dogs to fill up the hole while the snake is in it. It has
Sec. 1	been done for so many years that the snake seems to have developed
	an instinct to protect himself from
	Many have been disappointed
	upon the discovery of a big rattler and when a move was made to put
6 175	him out of his misery to have him
	sneak down into a prairie dog hole and get away. The next time you
1 Bas	let one get away from you that way, just sprinkle a little dirt down
	the hole. Do this several times but
	stand back for presently the snake will come out in a hurry. Then is
111113	your chance to get in the good work on him. The cow puncher
1.00	claims that Mr. Snake just can't
a lines	stand to stay down there with par- ticles of dirt trickling down on him
Sec. 2	His instinct tells him a prairie dog is filling the hole up on him, so he
	comes out in a hurry. Now, you tell oneBoise (Okia.) News.
1.1.1.1	Contraction of the second seco
19-	IT MAY SEEM THAT WAY, BUT IS IT? "Why this idea of slowing up at
If	"Why this idea of slowing up at crossings is all foolishness It stands
ell	I to reason that if you are going 30
on.	miles an hour you will cross the street twice as quickly as if you
	street twice as quickly as if you were going fifteen miles an hour and will therefore stand only half
	as much chance of being hit. Now,
	as I approach this crossing I am going forty miles an hour so"
S.P. s. s. and a	I man dumand will be held next

"Has anyone seen Pete?" yesterday him



of Trousers Suit Order May 18th

30 7

I have in my warehouse a carload of choice field seeds of all kinds--bought of Weaver Brothers at Lubbock, Texas. Germination 98 and 99

TESTED

SEED

WE BOUGHT THIS SEED RIGHT AND WILL SELL IT RIGHT

JOE B. NEEL **First and Nolan Streets** PHONE 79

## Big Spring, Texas

Join the

CLUB

O-26A C CR PEPPER CO 1928

**The State National Bank** 

## Statement of Condition as Reported to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business Feb. 28, 1928

		the second se	
RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
and Discounts\$ ercial Paper\$ r's Acceptances	392,628.22 153,000.00 414,204.52	Capital\$ Surplus Earned	50,000. 50,000.
Bonds and Certificates .	220,000.00 NONE	Undivided Profits	34,476.
Real Estate	9,780.56 21,000.00	Circulation	49,050.
cent Redemption Fund. al Reserve Bank Stock	2,500.00	Borrowed Money	NON
Acceptances	128,367.11 314,727.25	DEPOSITS	,475,681.
\$1	,659,207.66	iver una finada se	,659,207.

Deposit your Money Where you can get Accommodations When you Need Them. We are **Prepared** at all Times to Grant our Customers Accommodations

The confidence of the people in any Bank is shown by the patronage and said confidence is shown in our Bank as we have the largest number of depositors and customers, also the largest amount of deposits and resources of any Bank in Howard Couny Resources More Than \$1,650,000.00.

For Safety and Service Do Your **Banking Business With Us** 

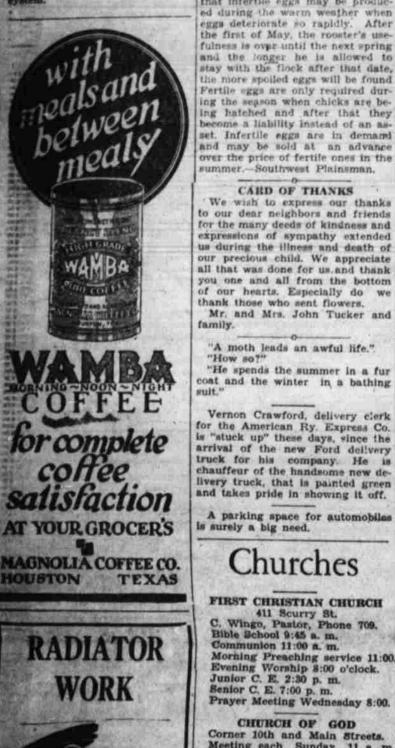
We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits

## AGE RIGHT 7

ADDITION AUTHORIZED Texas, has authorized gross will lessen the number needing toms to its plant or telephone arty and equipment to the ant of 39,012,385 for the first art of 1928. Will leaven the number needing swais next August by several thou-sand. Looking after the screen doors and windows is one of the spring jobs that should not be over-

authorizations, on estimates me property of \$1,964,743.

settingste total expenditure things and since they are attract-southwestern Bell Telephone ny for plant extensions in e states in which the comby operates, during 1928 will if they possibly can get into the house. The appearance of 100 the



J. C. Horn this week received SWATTING TIME TION AUTHORIZED It is now time for the annual "swat fest." Flies are just begin-isch operates in Mis-ning to crawl out of their winter ma, Kansas, Oklahoma quarters and one fly swatted now

looked in order that the files may red for the first quarter of be kept on the outside of the house an provide that \$4,947,843 Manure piles about the barn are of worn and obsolete equip- unsightly as well as being breedwill be removed, leaving a ing places for flies and anyway, the manure should be put on the gar-

me a liability instead of an as-

ummer.-Southwest Plainsman.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and

'A moth leads an awful life."

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

411 Scurry St. C. Wingo, Pasior, Phone 709, Bible School 9:45 a. m. Communion 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship 8:00 o'clock. Junior C. E. 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Streets.

Meeting each Sunday 11 a. m

Senior C. E. 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00.

"How so?"

Spring came in for its share fly is the signal for war to the death on the vermin. Spring is also nt in the telephone the time to swat the roosters so that infertile eggs may be produc-

W

CUNDAY SCHOOT LESSON



Lesson for May 13 JESUS ENTERS JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT-Mark 111-33 GOLDEN TEXT - Behold, Wy ing cometh unto thee; He is pick PRIMARY TOPIC-Hailing Jesse

JUNIOR TOPIC-Halling Jesus as KING INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-The Kingly Qualities of Jeaus YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Jeaus Asserts Messiahle Authority.

1. Jeaus Officially Presented to the Jewish Nation as King (vv. 1-

11), This should not be designated the triumphal entry, for it was so only in outward appearances. The shouts were empty and meaningless. was the promised King publicly offering Himsel, for the nation, 1. The prepaartion (vv. 1-6).

(1) The disciples sent for the ass "He spends the summer in a fur (vv. 1-3). coat and the winter in a bathing He told them just where to go to

find it, and how to answer the owner's inquiry. The providing Vernon Crawford, delivery clerk of the animal was the working out of the divine plan according to Christ's foreknowledge. (2) Obedience of the disciples (vv. 4-6). Without asking why, they go at his bidding. The command may have seemed strange and unreasonable, but they rendered xplicit obedlence.

2. The entry into Jerusalem (vv. 7-10). (1) The disciples put their gar-

monts upon the ass and set the Lord upon it (v. 7). This act showed their recognition of Him as their King [1 Kings 9:13). (2) The multitude (vv. 8, 9). Some spread their garments in the way; others who had no garments to spare cut down branches and strewed them in the way, which was just as acceptable unto Him. Morning Preaching service 11:00. This entry was in fulfillment of a prophecy uttered some five hundred years before (Zech. 3:0). They nt-tered the very cry which the prophet foretold. This is a ci-w to enable one to understand the prophecies which are unfulfilled as

yet. If the prediction of His first coming was thus literally fulfilled,

news of the death of his ANOTHER KNOCKOUT Archie Horn, in Curtis Oklahoma William Haines scores another Mr. Horn died of pneumonia, He knockout. The star of "West Point" was well known in Big Spring, "Spring Fever" and "Brown of where he formerly lived, and was Harvard" entens on a new sport with a skill and nonchalance as engaged at the Wigwam Restaur-ant. His many friends will be grievscreamingly funny as it is roman-

THE SMART SET IS

ed to learn of his death. tically dramatic. The sport is polo, heretofore Joe Worthy of the Texas Electric brought to the screen only as at-Service Company, left Sunday mosphere to establish the aristo-cratic social condition of the char-acters in the picture. But in "The hight for a visit to points of interest in Mississippi. Joe is on his vacation, and will spend a week or Smart Set," which will be shown two there. L. at R. and R. Lyric theatre next Monday and Tuesday, polo, its an-tecedents ,environment and educa-

Herald Want ads get results-**MPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL** 

tion, is the whole picture-and boy what a wow! An understanding of the gentle are of clinging to the right side of a horse while pasting a polo ball

with a mallet is not even necessary for the enjoyment of the picture. By the time William Haines as Fommy Van Buren leads the American polo team to victory over the British, the audience are on their feet cheering with as much enthusiasm as though they were at the Meadowbrook field on Long Island

a more skilled and artistic com- Examiner.

Fever" or "Brown of Harvard." He while the romantic appeal of his love scenes with Alice Day, who by the way is an ideal heroine will leave the flappers palpitating with envy.

dian than the Haines of "Spring

Haines enters the picture as typical rich man's son, a lily of the field who tolls not but can play polo. By the time the story is ended, he is a man of men, a personage whom any woman would be pleased to have defending her home and hearth.

Jack Conway bandles the mega-phone on "The Smart Set" with even greater skill than he did on Brown of Harvard," and that's saying plenty. Jack Holt, Hobart Bosworth, Constance Howard and Coy Watson, Jr., handle their parts like the capable troupers they are The story is an original from the pen of Byron Morgan, adapted to the screen by Morgan and Ann Price.

"Is Golf a cure for insanity?" is a question appearing in a headline. We might say it is if a fellow doesinstead of in a palace of the cinema We might say it is if a fellow does-The Haines of "The Smart Set" n't go crazy about it.-McKinney



## does more than ice , , and does it automatically

If your present ice-box is in good condition, it can be made a Frigidaire electric refrigerator at very small cost. You will then have all the health protection, convenience and economy of Frigidaire. Visit our display rooms for a demonstration.

S. L. EVERHART In D. & H. Electric Shop on East Second St.-2nd. ... door East Western Union Office

PRODUCT . OF . GENERAL

FRIGIDAIRE

Mother's Day Flowers

The Couch Greenhouse and Floral Company will be prepared to furnish

## "JOIN THE NAVY AND ...." The bureau of supplies of the avy recently received bids for 840,-

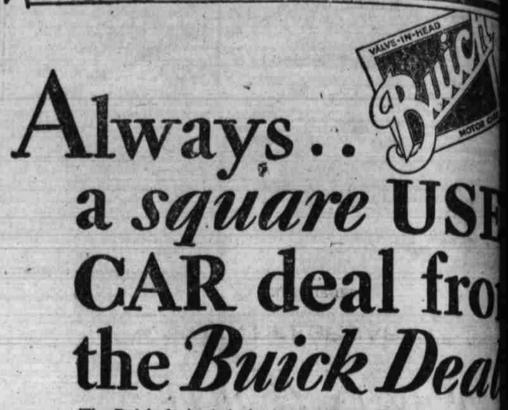
recruiting officers.

dren, Miss Lorens and Jack re-turned Monday morning from Pe-cos, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Horn's brother. He of her underwent an operation for appen-dicitis, and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horn and chil-

Three Texas factions, the Drys, The (G. O. P.) Grafting Oil Par-ty are divided up over whether to nominate an honest man or a par-tisan politician.—Waxahachie Lige. Super-Saturateds.—Wichita Engle. Mr. and

Glass and friends in



The Buick dealer is in business to stay. His future reputation depends upon his treating used car buyers fairly.

He wants to please used car purchasers because he knows that satisfied used car customers are prospective new Buick buyers.

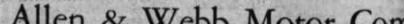
The man who buys a good used car-honestly represented -at a fair price - receives splendid value in transportation.

In his enthusiasm for the car he has bought, and the value he has received, it is only natural for him to look upon the dealer as his friend.

The Buick dealer has many such friends because he represents the true condition of the used cars he offers for sale.

And that is good business-for the Buick dealer, as well as the used car buyer.

# BUICK MOTOR COMPA



and so the set of the second and the second s



lator work that we turn t is O. K. because we are supped to take care of such the We repair, recore, and ake new radiators for cars, rucks, tractors and airplanes. WE BUY OLD RADIATORS



I'm becoming so nearinto people when I walk along the street."

"Goodness, man! That's dangerous. Why don't you buy a car and drive it?"

A lat of people who am defining metaspobiles are A lot more are reckless and carcless drivers. You need the proction of complete autonobile insurance written BY THIS AGENCY **Big Spring** insurance Agency PHONE 173

and 8:15 p. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. C. Y. D. meeting 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited and welcome we must believe that those of His second coming will likewise be literally fulfilled. The prediction of Zechariah 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechato be with us. G. B .Walters, pastor. rinh 9:9. Residence corner Main and 10th Phone 682-J. CHURCH OF CHRIST TABERNACLE J. D. Boren, Minister. Res. 211 West Fourth Street. Phone 692 Bible School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a m and 7:15 p m Monday 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible Study. Mid-week Bible Study Wedness days. A hearty welcome awaits you. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH D. H. HEARD, Pastor Res. 1411 Scurry St. Phones: Res. 492, church 460. Services each Sunday. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p m Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. C. Douglass, Superintendent, B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Sundays, Mid week services 7:15 p. m. Women meet each Monday 3 p. m

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Main and Fifth Streets R. L. OWEN, Pastor. Phone 369 Preaching every Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. Mid week service 7:30 p. m. Wedesdays. A glad hand welcomes you.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH Main street on North side. Sundays, Mass at 10 a. m. Holy Communion at 6:15 to 10:00 o'clock a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mans on Mondays and Saturday at 8:00 o'clock. Catechism on Wednesdays at 5 Sclock. Rev. S. Kistner, O. M. I. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. G. Balley, pastor. Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p ach Sunday of the month. m Epworth League—6 p. m. Mid-week prayer—7:30 p. m. The church with no reserved EAST THIRD STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor 407 E. Fourth St.

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Junior, Primary and Intermedi-ate B. Y. P. U. meets at 3:00 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 Evening preaching services at 7:45 p. m.

 (3) The Lord's action (v. 10).
 Opon entering the temple, He looked around upon all things; but as it was eventide He withdrew to Bethany with the twelve. 11. Jesus Exercising His Royal Authority (vv. 12-19). 1. The barren fig tree cursed (vv. 12-14). The fig tree is typical of the Jew-ish nation. The fruit normally ap-pears on the fig tree ahead of the leaves. The presence of the leaves is the assurance of fruit. This was an acted parable of the Lord's judg-ment on Israel for pretension of be-ing the chosen people without the fruits thereof.

2. The temple cleansed (vr. 15-

For the various sacrifices in the temple, many oxen, sheep and doves were needed. Many persons came from the distant parts of the land; therefore it was impracticable for them to bring their sacrifices with them, so they brought money and bought the chimals needed. This privilege the law had granted to them (Deut. 14:24-26), for the ex-change was necessary. When evil men used it as an opportunity for gain it became an offense before God. It defied Ills house. Jesus made Himself a scourge of cords and drove out the money changers, overthrowing their tables and pour-ing out their money. By this act from the distant parts of the land: ing out their money. By this act file declared Himself to be the Lord of the temple and one with God. That which God intended to be a "house of prayer for all nations" was made a "den of thieves." This action symbolized the call of the nation to repentance. The scribes and chief priests grasped the meaning, for they were aroused to mur-derous hate, and sought to desiroy Him. This act is further typical of a day when Jesus shall come in wrath and execute judgment upon all who profane His house and serv. 1ce. II. Jesus' Authority Challenged (vv. 27-33).

(v. 27-33). They challenged Him to show by what authority He accepted the honors of the Messiah, and who rave Him the authority to cast out the money changers. This seemed to place Jesus in a dilemma. He re-sponded by a question which placed them in a counter dilemma. Since John was His forerunner, the di-vinity of his commission rested upon that of John. They were pow-eriess to discredit John, because the people accepted him as God's prophet. If they had accepted John's message they would have been prepared to accept His. They weakly confessed they could not an-swer the question.

you with all kinds of flowers on Mother's Day.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

Call at 1206 Gregg Street or phone 329



Tourists and Weekly Patrons Solicited

# Allen & Webb Motor Company PHONE 848 BIG SPRING, T **Courteous Service** FOR 37 YEARS STATEMENT FEBRUARY 28, 1928 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts ..... U. S. and Other Bonds ..... Banking House, Furn. & Fixtures ..... Other Real Estate ..... Redemption Fund ..... Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... CASH ..... LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... Surplus and Profits ...... Circulation ..... DEPOSITS ..... **RESOURCES MORE THAN \$1,350,00** The First National Bank



## Big Spring, Texas, Friday, May 11, 1928

## By T. E. JORDAN

### PROGRESS ON NEW 1327 ACRE LEASE BUSINESS BLOCK BRINGS \$119,000

made on the C. W. Mitchell, Otta Chalk and Ray Willcox buildings on the Broadway of America, just one block west of the Crawford Hotel; and when completed this will be one of the most attractive block in Eliz Springer and Com-pany secured an oil and gas lease on 1327 acres out of the 1647 acres unleased part of the Clay-ton Stewart ranch 15 miles south usiness blocks in Big Spring and a credit to a city many times the West half of section 48, block 30, size of ours. These buildings are of

most substantial construction and so planned that additional stor- Company is described as follows: or the U.S. ies may be added if needed. as at the

ng at 1:30 brick 40x100 feet. The first story and the meeting floor will be arranged for a busithe speak hel known Mr. years ago and privilege to priviles him with every modern equipment and no expense is to be spared in the and an a disconstruction, material and fixtures has faithfully

Manton

inesday

S Senate Add-

at

and there is constructed for Otis Chalk. This is bat he will make serving us as a two business spaces if desired.

marks Mr. Blan is the fact that is the Ray Willcox building. This Howard County area during the is a modern fireproof structure 50 a Benator been one the residents ad he wanted to her from West x100 feet, and will be ready for occupancy about June 10th. The Culp Motor Co. will occupy this struc- \$1,000.00 an acre. ture.

the from West every other state to miect senators mons of a state, . These three modern structures are being erected by the J. M. Morgan Construction Company of Big all of them have Spring.

a small group stern Texas. REV. HEARD, GUTHRIE, DELters he would be EGATES STATE CONVENTION

in furtherat this section other west At the Democratic County Convention Tuesday, two delegates were elected to the State Convenletter than West setter than weat willing to wager aty in East Texas is make his cam-to find citizens added while servtion, Rev. D. H. Heard and R. V. Guthrie. They go instructed to the quirements for the development of State Convention at Beaumont fav- a suitable airport. No definite date oring the Democratic State Con- for the arrival of the representavention instructing delegates to the tives has yet been set,-Sweetwater National Convention to vote as a Reporter. d while serv-West unit at all times in favor only of a candidate who by his utterances, twelve years

man acts and public and private records is in hearty accord with, and who to manage for one in the course is openly and positively committed to the effective enforcement of our Because and extravanational prohibition laws by every means consistent with the constiles and d degrees and tution of the United States.

### HI-JACKERS VISIT OIL FIELD ing up the graft

ets, hand bags on field Monday hight and held up the crews of three drilling rigs. They rounded up and robbed ten workmes. They secured \$75 in mon-ey, five or six good watches and \$ or 10 pocket knives. They also ap-propriated an automobile belong-ing to one of the men. The auto was later found deserted, about four miles from the scene of the was to go for Soure were routming his twelve is departments

four miles from the scene of the robbery. many ene-One man has been arrested in

at to have sent connection with the robbery of 55,000 chair- being held for investigation. onnection with the robbery and is

**Luncheon Club** Splendid progress is now being A deal, involving a consideration ade on the C. W. Mitchell, Otis of \$119,000, was closed here Monday A deal, involving a consideration T. & P. survey.

The part leased to Cosden and all of section 102, 538 acres; section meetings of the Wednesday Lunch-eon Club was in evidence this week The Mitchell building on the 104, 149 acres; west half of section West of the tract is to be a two 105, 320 acres; northeast quarter of and several out of town guests

section 105, 160 acres; . and the were the speakers. northwest quarter of section 106, President Phillips announced the ness space and the upper story will 160 acres. All this land being in blk following program committees for next week: Rube Martin, J L Webb be arranged for apartments. There 29, W. and NW. survey, and just will be eight two-room apartments. to the north and northwest of the and Max Jacobs; for the following ductions from a recently discovery These apartments will be filled up producing area on the Roberts week F. R. King, Roy Carter and ranch. The price paid was \$150.00 A. M. Fisher, an acre

C. T. Watson announced that a The deal was made through the district meeting of the West Texas Just east of the Mitchell build- office of Bruce Frazier a petroleum Chamber of Commerce would coning a 50x100 foot brick is being engineer, who represented both vene at Lamesa May 10th ;and a sides in an appraisal of the propercordial invitation had been receivto have a row of pillars down the ty. This makes more than three center so ft can be divided into quarters of a million dollars worth ed asking Big Spring folks to attend. He suggested the business of undeveloped leases Cosden & men sending at least one car load Just East of the Chalk building Company has bought in the south of delegates. When President Phillips called

past 60 days. The other purchase on Congressman Blanton for a talk being section 129, block 29, W and he instructed him to talk on any NW survey at a consideration of subject he cared to except politics he made a provision which was 1.10 hard for the speaker. Congressman

## AIRPORT MEN COMING

Harry H. Blee, chief of the airest to goodness talk, but the rules port section of the United States of the club would not permit. Mr. Blanton tried to fill in as best he department of commerce at Washington has written to the secretary could under the circumstances and of the Board of City Development devoted the most of his talk to a announcing that field representadiscussion of the Federal Reserve tives from his office will be sent to System. He pronounced this the

greatest piece of construction legis-Sweetwater at the earliest opportunity to assist in the selection of lation passed during the past fifty a site and advise regarding reyears; and the Democrats deserve credit for same. He stated that as ong as it functions we never need fear a money panic in the United States. There are a few defects to

No, they are not coming to Big Spring because we are too poor to afford an airport. We may be able of a few years.

### REPUBLICANS ELECT DELEGATES TUESDAY

At the Howard County Republican convention, held in Big Spring Tuesday, Geo. L. Wilke was elected

Three hi-jackers visited the Chalk delegate and F. O. Kelley, alternate oil field Monday night and held to the State Republican Conven-

# For The Cemetery

Congressman Thos. L. Blanton, Curtailment of Drilling in The Ro-**Judge Mauzey And Other Visitors** berts Oil Field Now Is Up To Address Members Wednesday

**Hears Visitors** 

The Oil Companies One of the most largely attended At a meeting in Fort Worth this

**Oil Conservation** 

Planned for Co.

eek the Railroad Commissions Advisory Committee a plan was drawn up and agreed upon for curtailment of development in the Roberts area.

The Roberts ranch now presents serious threat of high flush proed 80-mile extension of the Permian Basin, from which the Winkler

ounty production is being obtained The plan agreed for recomme

dation by the advisory committee includes these provisions: That drilling for lime production

now 2000 feet be limited to one well to each producing horizon on each 40 acres.

That no wells completed in pays below 200 feet may be produced without first giving notice to all operators of the field 90 days in advance that such action is contemplated. All operators must be ad-vised of the approximate amount Blanton for the lifting of the restriction so he could make an hondaily that it is contemplated to produce. Pipe line output must also be designated.

In the event of the necessity of production proration it be based upon the combination of potential flow of wells and proven acreage the acreage unit being 40 acres. There are now two known producing horizons in this area below 2000 feet. One is the 2500 foot lime and the other is found at 2900 to 3000 feet. Another pay which has not been tested is expected at 3400 feet.

the system which must be, and will Some of the operators expressed be be corrected. Congress ,he said the desire to confer with their le- tenths of an inch. made a mistake in permitting congal advisors before agreeing to it wholly. The companies will advise the chairman of the committee, R. T. Piner, Big Spring banker, who represents Mr. Dora Roberts, whether they have any objections. If not, Piner will send the agreement to the railroad commission with the request that it be made an official three weeks and after plants have

Another Meeting The railroad commission then call another meeting of the operators to determine whether they have any objections before de-claring the plan on official order.

3020 feet. After swabbing 72 bar-

At The W .S. Martin Test

rels in an hour it was shut in.

Magnolia Secures Another Big Well The Magnolia Dora Roberts No. 3 was in Wednesday for an initial flow of 72 barrels per hour. Magnolia's newest well is 1650 ft from the south and 2310 feet from killed through the effort of Blan- the east lines of the northwest corton and others. This year they tried ner of section 157, block 29, W & to get through a pension paying NW survey. Pay was drilled from 2007 to 2008 feet and from 2007 to

FOR BIG SPRING Plans and specifications for new usiness buildings for Big Spring prepared by the firm of W. H. Dooey and Co. architects and engincial subjects. The college is owned by N. A. Yarnall and W. W. Roller cers, have been tentatively accepted and their construction is practiwho come to Big Spring very highcally assured One of these buildings is to be line. N. A. Yarnall is owner and

MORE NEW BUILDINGS

erected for J. W. Allen at the corner of East Third and Runnels St. at a cost of approximately \$45000. will be a two story brick 75 x90 feet. Business spaces will be ar- on Main St. in the Elks Hall. This ranged on the first floor and office college will be opened Monday May spaces on the second floor. Bids will be received Saturday

for a 40x100 brick building for T. E. Jordan on East Third St. This structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK \$16,800.

The following building permits have been issued by the City Secretary of Big Spring the past week 60x100 feet, and will range in depth from 1 to 10 feet. It will be Otis Chalk a brick business building 50x100 ft. on W. Third St. esti-

mated cost \$8500. found anywhere and will be an as-Roy Carter a brick veneer resiset to the city of Big Spring. A dence at 1505 Runnels St. estimated swimming pool, properly conducted cost \$3500.

and kept in a clean and sanitary way, is a big drawing card. It has E. H. Josey a frame residence 1200 Gregg St estimated cost \$3000 been a need in Big Spring for a E. H. Josey repair and addition long time, and we predict a liberal on Weeg residence estimated cost patronage as soon as same is in operation. W. H. Harrell repair on residence

at 508 Bell St estimated cost \$1000. S. B. Stone moving building from 303 East Third St to Jones Valley, for two darkies. Dim lights on their Ford, caused them to run estimated cost \$200.

## WEATHER AND CROPS

Sunday night. A negro man and woman were occupants of the car, A fine rain visited the immediate vicinity of Big Spring on Thursday and the woman was pinned undernight of last week but from all acneath same, when it turned upside counts the rainfall was not general nor was it as plentiful as right here in town where it measured nineles were slight.

The rain of Wednesday night of T. F. HUGGINS ELECTED last week was sufficient to warrant planting in almost every portion of our country and farmers have not lost a minute's time in getting seed in the ground.

If we can get another good soak ing rain within the next two or come up and started growing, this section of West Texas will be in

about.

will tip top shape. The weather sharks are promis-ing us plenty of rain during the month of May and we are hoping they they what they are talking

spent Monday in Rotan meeting the members of his faculty and be-coming acquainted with many of the citizens. Mr. Huggins has been principal of the hig Spring High School be-past two years, and he has met with success. His ability as a prin-cipal and teacher are recognized, cipal and teacher are recognized, and he has the interest of the school at heart. He is a good school man and will raise the standard of **Methodist Revival Attracts Big Crowds** any school in which he works. Being elected head of the schools at | teen arrested.

cutive and his friends

**Good Ball Game** CITY TO HAVE ACCREDITED BUSINESS COLLEGE Big Spring is to have an up te Last Sunday date fully Accredited Business College, teaching any and all Commaer-

recommended in this particular

manager of the Midland Business

college and will also be an active

manager for the Big Spring Bus-

NEW SWIMMING POOL WILL

week the concrete work is under-

CAR DITCHED

SUPERINTENDENT AT ROTAN

elected Superintendent of the Pub-

lic Schools at Rotan, Texas, at a

The new swimming pool will be

14th.

way.

San Angelo Defeated Home Team Team By a Score of 4 to 5 In a Hard Fought Game

More than three hundred iness College which will be located turned out last Sunday after to witness the baseball gam tween the San Angelo Orient is and the Big Spring T. & P. to Every fan was agreeably sur-ed that this opening game ful out to be such a hard fought BE READY SOON out to be such a hard fought a interesting contest The teams ab-evenly matched, played mid sam ball, and it was anyone's game a til the last man was out in the b Work on the new swimming pool, just west of the city is progressing nicely. Sid Davis and his crew of workmen have completed the dirt work on the pool and this inning.

The San Angelo team had a big advantage; they have had me practice and have been playing gether for some time. This was T. & P. team's first game in whil the present line up had played one of the nicest swimming pools gether.

The lack of team work on the part of the locals was made evi-dent in the eighth and ninth inndent in the eighth and ninth man-ings when they had an opportunity to tie or win the game; but lost when they took chances which were not justified. The fans will always believe the game should have been ours since the San In-gelo umpire gave what looked like a raw decision on a play at home

a raw decision on a play at plate. To the grandstand it ap Sunday night was a dark night ed that Payne was safe he slid into home base but, umpire, too tired to walk from their car into the big ditch in front of the Frank Wynn property on pitcher's box to watch the took a long distance guess and Main St., when they were returning from church about 10:30 o'clock ed Payne out. A wrangle ensued but the T. & P. team took their edicine and continued the ga It was more of a pitcher's bat-tie and Lydia for Big Spring made a mighty good impression. Very few errors were made and they were not of the glaring varidown in the ditch. They were both terribly frightened, but their injur-

ety. The score was San Angelo 4, Big Spring 3. Each side was credited T. F. Huggins, principal of the Big Spring High School, has been with seven hits.

## THE JAIL BECORD

Up to May 7th the fall record shows that twenty-five charged with various crimes or misdemean-ors had been placed in fail during the first seven days of this month. Drunks again fled the procession with ten; gaming was next with six robbary two and one puch for larmeeting of the school board at Rotan last Saturday. Mr. Huggins spent Monday in Rotan meeting

vag, suspicion carrying pistol, During the month of Apoll 35 charged with various crimes ware placed in jail. During April the vags led the list with twenty-one; the drunks came second with fif-tean arrested

Rotan will give him an opportun-ity to show his ability as a school the year more than three hundred During the first few months of arrests have been population of The present The Big Spring School Board retail is fifteen. alizes that they are losing a good principal. His successor has not TOM GOOD DELIVERS STEERS Besides having a new superinten dent and new High School princi-pal for the Big Spring High school Tom Good on Monday delivered to Kilpatrick Bros. of Neb., 2860 fine Hereford next year, there will also be several vacancies in the High School lings, at Lamesa Texas. He faculty. George Harris, athletic ed \$50 around or in the ne coach, has already tendered his rehood of \$142,000 for this fine of cattle. They were shipped Imperial and Alliance, Neb., wi the Kilpatrick Bros. will fi signation. It is understood that several of the other teachers will prothem for market. They gave Mr. Good an order for NEW BUSINESS CONCERN 100 Hereford yearling helfers and three registered Hereford bulls to WILL LOCATE HERE be shipped to their ranch in Ida L. L. Gulley has partitioned off These cattle will be shipped next Monday.

trol of, or supervision of the system to get out of their hands. He said the governing board had become rather extravagant in wasting money for too many officers and employes and erecting buildings that are far too fancy. It now has 276 officers and 10,000 employes. It was first ordered that officials orden should not receive more than \$12,-

000 per annum. The record shows two officials receiving \$50,000 a-year; one \$40,000; one \$35,000; three \$30,000; nine \$25,000; eleven \$20,000

They tried to put a pension graft through Congress a few years ago whereby officers of the Federal Reserve should be pensioned when they reached a certain age-and receive an equivalent to sixty per cent of their salaries. This was

ne of the war. CHAUTAUQUA WILL BE HERE JUNE 29 TO JULY 5

The dates of the Redpath Horner sing of \$1,700,000

ig week in the towns where Chaalways been an and had tonginan and had of Labor some of a gave him cre-was the preven-was the prevenin Big Spring.

sing given on this circuit this seaintion of

### third an appro ATTENDS CELEBRATION AT THROCKMORTON

wespon when to get an unwar-R. F. Harris attended the big tier"

d B. Hudsvas fortunate in the representative r interests.

These were

farm labor bills to force through this year. Not in its favor ac-tation, except that y good it will not

of lobbyists a bill to force this the to file a report by contributed to be a congress Among the logic Among the legis-menton favors is:

ll suspending Il 1935. H a to Americanreigners we have by more to enter He contends that any good 'Ameriot a

ment as it is. of the meeting. The following to-ples were discussed in an able and interesting manner. e foreigners esting manner:

I to prohibit the new india to out one as good mar-ing our low grade till be possible to evening on cotton ton material, but frain and of cotton mater

taude Wingo has been filling his or revenue only if that will pro-or the South as acturers of the quarantining at of duty at the High School. Etter was able to report for duy Thursday morning.

and said a d hide shipt

few remained after the address organize a Bianton club and ork for his carrying the county. Howard con

is Being A Erection of New Concrete Reserat The Cemetery

A concrete reservoir must be Chautauqua in Big Spring are A concrete reservoir must be June 29 to July 5. This is always a erected at the cemetery. The reservoir is needed and must be providauqua is presented and big crowds always attend. Remember the dates and plan to attend the week it is The old tank that has been in use out there for many years, has com-It is said that a fine program is pletely given away, and a new one must be erected to take its place. These are bare facts concerning the case, and it is hoped that folks will see the need and contribute

liberally. The materials are being placed on the grounds.

The estimated cost of a new conelebration at Throckmorton last crete reservoir is \$325.00. This mon-Friday, when the first train ran in- ey must be raised by donation. Who will be the first to contribute?

to that city. Frank says that there was between 1800 and 2000 present Mail your money or check to John at this celebration, and there was F. Wolcott or C. W. Cunningham. sent them, in Congress. This committee has been hard at quite a difference in the crowd to that there was in the days when work trying to raise funds suffi-

ter made a brief talk in which he punched cattle in that neck of clent to pay the sexton's salary, complimented the farmers of West Texas for their courage and optimthe woods. He says that he saw on- and to keep up the good work beism in the face of conditions which ly one drunk man out of that vast ing done by him at the cemetery. but it is a hard task as pulling eye are sufficient at times to take the crowd, while in the former days, but it is a hard task as pulling eye before the Volstead Act, it would teeth. Everyone realizes that monheart out of the staunchest. He have been hard to find one sober ey is needed to keep the associalikes Congressman Blanton, told one. (However, they tell us now, tion working, but each ones leaves a number of after-dinner jokes that more booze is being consumed it up to the other fellow to con- which kept the crowd laughing

be worked out for the association. farmers' crops from the insect

there

than ever was). The crowds of tribute and help out. If each one heartily. would help just a little, it would A Mr. Mattock of a little burg Throckmorton are not drinking be an easy matter to always have called Dallas told of being out ch of the stuff, so it is pretty money in the treasury of the asso-ciation and more good things could so he could ald him in savin vident that much is being used in so he could ald him in saving the

This is an appeal to the loyal ones

A Buick coupe belonging

Monday night may have atolen Mr.

AUTO STOLEN

to

West Texas. BOTARY CLUB NOTES

again, for money to help build this The members of the Rotary club concrete reservoir. It is a necessity alone as we had no county d a full house and a most interand must be built within the next few weeks, so that a water supply can be on hand during the hot ting meeting Tuesday. There was vacant chair around the banet table and the spirit of good summer months, to keep the grow-ing things in the cemetery alive. had one half the wonderful naturwahip seemed to be more in nce than usual.

Dr. E. O. Ellington was in charge check today, before you forget it. has, they would be bringing hun-We're counting on you to help.

FLOYD HARDESTY'S "City Beautification" by Edwin A

"My Idea of One Thing That Would Be Beneficial to Big Spring" by J. M. Morgan. Floyd Hardesty an official of the F

H. and E. Oll Co., was stolen here Monday night. Mr. Hardesty had secured some parts needed at the backward in telling the world of "Big Spring's Water Supply," by W. W Inkman.

secured some parts needed at the backward in telling the world of drilling rigs in the Roberts oil the wonderful opportunities our field and had stopped at the home of Mrs. Dora Roberts to talk over Frank Etter, math teacher is he Big Spring High School ,has seen on the sick list this week sufsome business matters, possibly rejuiring some ten minutes.

When he reached the curb he found his car missing and up to the present no trace of it has been found. It is thought the hi-jackers who visited the Chalk oil field

Hardesty's car

uld give him a big majority in his race for the Senate. In response to his invitation quite

Tom Coffee of Colorado has been visiting relatives,

Blanton helped kill this graft. The policy of the governor of the Federal Reserve of this district

contending that loans should not Casing has been set in cement at be made to farmers until after 3230 feet in the Donnelly test on crops had been made, is another policy which is not in keeping with the W. S. Martin ranch 12 miles the intent of the farmers of the northwest of Big Spring Drilling Federal Reserve Act.

will be resumed as soon as the con-Mr. Blanton stated he had been crete has set sufficiently. working for the people of West

Texas the past twelve years and pronounced them the best folks in West Texas Oil Due to Advance A price of 75 cents per barrel is the world. He said one of his efnow being asked for Winkler Counforts was to help clean house in ty oil loaded on the cars. Produc-Congress and he found in this work ers have bee nselling Winkler crude were big crooks in his own for 60 cents per barrell and pay-

agent

pests. He was informed that he

might have to fight the insects

Mr. Halley of El Paso told of

the modesty of Texas and Texans.

He said if California and Florida

gazine wherein it was told h

BASEBALL COMMITTEES MEET

Committees from the Chamber of

Commerce and the baseball fiends

met Thursday night for the pur-

pose of formulating plans to secure funds to finance the Texas & Pac-ific baseball team. Solicitation com-

nittees will visit the citizens next

week to secure donations to this

state had to offer.

tion.

party. Many Republicans have alding 10 and 12 1-2 cents per barrel to move it from the field and load ed him in eliminating graft. He said a good Republican was better it in tank cars. A rumor that Prem- week. than a crooked Democrat and it ier Mussolini of Italy and Sir James should be the aim of citizens to Currie of England expect to con-

send good men and true to repretract for mor ethan 50,000,000 bar rels of West Texas crude for dis-Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwatribution in Italy as refined products, tends to prediction for better market conditions.

**Progress** of Meriwether Oil Test Everything is moving along nice- go back again.

ly on the test well of the Meriweth-er Oil Company' on the L. S. Mc- choir, under the leadership of Bro-Dowell ranch 20 miles south of Big Spring.

The drill is now penetrating a blue shale formation below 2150 ft The drill was 40 feet in this forma-

Amerada Pet. Co. To Drill The Amerada Petroleum Company and the Rycado Corporation have pooled their acreage in the Howard county area. The Amerada gave the Rycado one-half inter- broad welcome awaits everyone. est in the northwest quarter of section 137( the south half of the SE quarter of section 28 and the east your part. Mail your money or al resources to offer that Texas half of the southwest quarter of section 128 in exchange for half in-

dreds of times the number of new terest in the south half of the home seekers that Texas is receivnorthwest quarter of section 130. It dern six room frame structure, on ing. He said we certainly did not is reported that Amerada will operseem to appreciate our possibiliate the leases and that locations for the early part of next week. ties and quoted a long statement two wells, one in the southeast corfrom the editor of a national ma-

tion 137 have been made.

**Godley Ofl Co. Makes Location** The Godley Oil and Gas Company has announced the location in Howard county for No. 4 Hooks 1520 feet from the north line and 720 feet from the west line of section 140, block 29, W & U W survey,

**California Starts Well No. 4** The California Company started their Foster well No. 4 on the Fos-

ter ranch on the Howard-Mitchell county line this week. This test is two locations north

of the well No. 3 on section 6, blk. 29, township 1 South.

feet and from 3016 to Rev. Burke Culpepper, John Rob him every success inson, Singer, of Memphis, Conducting Two Weeks' Revival

> een named Splendid interest is being shown in the revival meeting that is being conducted at the First Methodist church in this city, by Rev. Burke Culpepper, of Memphis, Tenn, a noted evangelist, and Jno.

U. Robinson, singer. The services have been attracting big crowds each day many coming from neighboring towns, to hear Rev. Culpepbably not return.

per's messages. Services are con ducted each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and each evening at

o'clock, and will continue to be held twice each day throughout next

The crowds seem to increase as a 25x35 foot space in the south por-the days go by and many are bethe Busy Bee Cafe and is to rent ing inspired by the soul stirring same to Henry D. Evans, proprie sermons delivered by Rev. Culpeptor of a group of chain stores. A per. Rev. Culpepper is not a sensaladies and gents furnishing estab tionalist, but preaches the true lishment will occupy this space. Gospel in such a way that its ap-Mr. Evans who operates stores peal is universal. After once hearin San Angelo, Sweetwater and Midland, arrived Thursday to aring his preach, you have a desire to

range for the installing of fixtures so he could open his store at an early date.

ther Robinson, with Mrs. Chas. Morris at the plano is one of the big features of the meeting. Splendid song services are conducted twice daily.

Every indication points to a most the Fort Worth T. and P. baseball successful meeting and if you have team here Sunday for a game with not already availed yourself of the the Big Spring T. & P. team. These teams have had some warm opportunity of hearing Dr. Culpepper attend the services next week. games in the past and there is a You'll be spiritually benefitted and, good game due when they meet feel better after you have gone. A again.

E. H. JOSEY TO START

E. H. Josey, builder of better homes, will start work on a mo- it has ever been before. his property at 12th and Gregg st. Irish comedy, presented in three acts. The characters are the fol

Felton Smith has awarded the lowing:

Work on this new residence will be started the forepart of next week.

O. O. F. LODGE WILL The I. O. O. F. Lodge will meet in regular session at 7:45 oclock

F. Hall. Work in the first degree urged to be present.

is visiting his brother Rev. D. H. Heard this week.

AN ANTI-PUNCTURE WEEK

PLANNED BY BOY SCOUTS F. D. Craft, executive of the Buf-falo Trails Ares, Boy Scouts, states that he is going to make plans for an "Anti-Puncture Week" among the Boy Scouts throughout the area.

The feature of the week will be a Broadway of America Anti-Punc-ture Day, the last day of the camwhen the Scouts will the highway from Sweetwater to Odessa.

The campaign will be carried on in Sweetwater, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado, Loraine and

Plans for the week will be discussed at a meeting here soon-

STREET TAX \$3.00 UNTIL JUNE 1ST

If you are a male citizen Big Spring between the ages of 21 and 45 years, and pay your street tax before June 1st, 15 will be \$3.00. If you pay it after that date it will cost you \$5.00.

At the regular meeting of the City Commission held at the City Hall, Tuesday evening, dt was decided to extend the time of collection of street taxes, so June 1st, Until June 1st, the street tax for male citizens bestreet tax for male citizens be-tween the ages of 21 and 45, will be \$3.00. After that date it will absolutely be \$5.00.

The commission will two special officers to two spec the street taxes, after June 1 and those not paying the in will have to work it out must be paid according to me bers of the City Commission.

Pay now, and save \$2.00.

his property on Runnels Street, phan. Lucille Rogers, near the High School building. Forrest Arnold-The Forrest Arnold-Theo Ferguson Maggie's hero. Jimsey Brayden, Perry Johnson A lifelong friend of Forrest. Lord Cyril-Howard Smith. MEET MONDAY NIGHT Willard Wood-Val Williams. Chang Fu-LeRoy Rhodes. Judith Chesterton-Dorothy Ox-Monday evening, May 14 in I. O. O. sheer. Granny Bohne-Reba Leach Alice Hoight-Katherine Bettle. will be given. All members are J. H. Reeves, Noble Grand. Gene Trayne-Lucille True. Special songs and dances tween acts, Thursday May 24. Dan Heard of Uvalde, Texas, folks in this city this week.

WORK ON TWO NEW HOMES

ner of section 130 and another in contract for a modern seven room the northeast one quarter of sec- stucco residence to E. H. Josey at sixteen," a roguish little Irish or

L. E. Snell of Wink visited hom

TRYING FOR SUNDAY GAME

An effort is being made to have

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY

Watch for the Senior Play. It is

DUTE

going to be bigger and better than

Maggie O'Reilly-She 'is "sweet

"Cinderella O'Reilly."

PAGE TWO

## COWBOT CARSON WILL RUN FOR LEGISLATURE

boy" Carson wants to return

The former Ban Angelo represe The formally announced Wedne alive formally announced Wednes-sy night that he is a candidate for election to the state legislature, ect to the action of the Demo mary. He is the first can-

the old-timer said he was ag for any hind of school ald. in thirty-sighth legislature, and hat he believed all university land and of the Pecces river should be out on the market for sale.

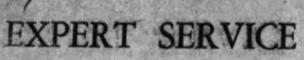
lith a broad-brimmed hat tilted me side of his head "Cowboy" Carson-strode into The ard Times office Wednesday ht, walking heavily with a West as peculiarity, and threw the brown hat into the political ring a running" he said and smiled t old West Texas until of his.

Knews Only Texas Cowboy is getting up in but one would never know it on reach his sixty-fifth year in Texas, and he knows but Texas. He was bern on in Blanco county May 15, and lived on a ranch most of is life. For this reason he says he mows what the West Texas ranchn needs and promises, if elect-that he will serve the mas effi-

But for Duwain E. Hughes of ertson, "Cowboy" Carson probab-never would have thought of a initial career. Back in 1922 the fertaon bankes addressed him and aid: "I have a new job for you-mning for the legislature."

"Now you're just jokin; I never eamed of going to the legisla-re," he protested. Other friends assured him of sup-rt, and finally Carson consepted. printed announcement cards rrying his likness and dubbed meet the "combox candidati elf the "cowboy candidate for ature," adopted the slogan,





Why not keep your appearance neat by having

and after ten years together "Cow-boy" Carson bought a place on Dove and Spring creeks in Irion "For West Texas first, isst and all the time," and began calling on the boys, passing cigars and talking colitics. He was elected by a two-He was one of the organiz

1907 of the First State Bank at Sherwood, the first bank in Irion county, becoming its vice president and director. He sold his ranch in Typical Westerner There could hardly be typical westerneer of the old school -rugged, courageous and of firm convictions that he is not afraid to hide to under a bush when ask-1910 and assisted in organizing the First National bank at Mertzon. First National bank at Mertzon. Four years later he moved to San Angelo, bought a confectionery and successfully operated it until 1920. It was known as the "Cowboy's Confectionery." Disposing of this establishment the "Cowboy" virtu-The Ninety first Representative intrict, which the typical West seam seeks to represent at Aus-n, is composed of haif a dozen feat Texas counties. They are Tom feat Texas counties. They are Tom feat Texas counting. The add Steriling. The add Steriling. establishment the "Cowboy" virtu-ally took his feet out of the stir-rups of active life and retired, go-ing to the legislature in 1922. He sought re-election to the twenty-ninth legislature, but in a three-cornered race was defeated. "But I want to go back," he says. —San Angelo Standard. the and Stering. The formal spent on the range he has had no opportunity to mix with the oppo-

site sex. Common "horse sense" without the clever flow from the tongue of a trained politician, was the reliance of Carson in his first legiala-

CITY FEDERATION BODEO COMING TO BIG SPRING tive adventure. Carson is classed among the trail. blazers of West Texas. The only his real name is William school he ever attended was in a begin a four days engagement in Big Spring Wedneeday. May 23, coming here under the auspices of the City Federation. It is said to little log house on the banks of the

Blanco river. In March 1883 at the age of 17 young Carson left home with a cousin to follow the old Me-Kenzle trail up past old Runnels City, then the county neat of Run-nels county; on to Fort Chadbourne thence to Colorado City, and thru the plains to the panhandle. His first job was in West Texas out on sional programs ever shown vicinity company, coming here for the first time, has a reputation of its own lo were still seen on the prairies at that time, and antelope inhibit-ed this section by the thousands. Angelo Was Ford

at that time, and antelope inhiabit-ed this section by the thousands. Angelo Was Fast San Angelo, then, reminisces Car-son, owing its existence mainly to Fort Concho, was one of the "fast-cet" to be the thousands of the the thousand of the the thousand of the thousan

non, owing its existence mainly to Fort Concho, was one of the "fast-est" fowms in Texas. Its saloons and dance halls flung promisecours by along Concho svenue, bordering the river, never closed their doors. Cow ponies, with drooping heads and reins carelessly tosted over hitching racks, furnished the prin-cipal scenery where now are par-ed streets, tall buildings and a glare of electric lights to offset the occasional flash of a six-shoot: ar back in the old days.
His first ranch connection was with Winnfield Scott, three years before the Santa Fe extended its rails west to Sant' Angelo. His next work was with the famous U ranch of McEntire and Barrett, located on the headwatters of the North Concho river. One of his biggest drives was made in the summer of 1888. Three years' expecience on the celebrated Bar-S ranch, then owned by Sawyer, McCoy & Ru-mery of Oliskosh, Wis, made Car-son a finished cowpuncher. In 1999 he went with E. T. Comes on the Four Cross L. ranch on he Middle Concho river.
Mis first entrance into the ranch ing business "on his own hook" was with his brother E. T. Carson. They took up university jand in Crocks ett county, then unorganized and under jurisdiction of Val Verde commy. In 1985 the brothers bought a small place in Schleicher county.
Werden we will excite a schleicher county.
Werden we will excite a schleicher county.
Werder we will excite a schleicher county.
Werder we will will all cross book of the rodeo of today give the rodeo the proper setting.
The Cherokee Hammon's Rodeo four days and nights at 3 p m, and istop m, for the diry Federation recommy which will excite a day will excite the ordeo the proper setting.

Hammon's Rodeo will exhibit here, ghts at 3 p m. and a m, for the City Federation nized the soundness of this ple long ago and a large ar of feminine performer

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

joyment of the kiddles of Big Spring and the surrounding vicin-ity. All for the benefit of the city PRES. OF BEAUTY SCHOOL

VINCENT ITEMS

ay 7, 1928

The rain was very much needed and was very beneficial to the farmers and cattle men. The only farmers and cattle men. The only thing wrong with the rain was that there was not guite as much of it as could be used. However, we are thankful for what fell. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carpenter of Clyde Texas, visited friends here this week

Mr. G. R. Brashears and Mr. Jos

Mr. G. R. Brashears and Mr. Joe Long of Knott visited friends and relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Walter Bishop of Abilene visited here with her daughter Miss Aryle Bishop last week end. She was accompanied by the latter's friend Miss Erminee Favor, also

Mr. and Mrs. George Brashears of Knott, visited the latter's moth er Mrs. J. M. Whitaker of this Cherokee Hammon's Rodeo will

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derring at tended the singing convention at

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, presiding sider of the Sweetwater district, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker of Big Spring visited here last week The Cherokee Hammon's Rodec

> Everyone is exceedingly busy as a result of the rain. We hope soon to have the fields covered in green. -Reporter.

## DANGEROUS PUBLICITY

"It's all through your wretche aper!" declared the angry man. "What's the matter now?" aske anked

"You stated the day before yes-terday that a thief had entered my house, broken open my desk, stolen a sum of money, but that, fortu-nately, he had overlooked the gold watch which usually lies in the bot-

watch which usually lies in the bot-tom of the drawer." "Well, I believe the facts were stated correctly," said the reporter "They were correct enough," the injured man agreed, "but what is the result? The thief came again hast night and took the watch!" --Tit-Bits.

FOULTEY ASS'N FORMED Towns and communities over the South Plains last week pledged their cooperation in a permanent organization of the South Plains Poultry Association, now a tempor-ary association.

principle long ago and a large number of feminine performers, widely known for their arenic skift strength and personal charm, will appear are Opsi Woods, international all-around champion. Miss Woods has the distinction of being able to carry hte title of champion lady contestant entering in a greater number of different events, than

A VISITOR IN BIG SPRING O. B. Sellers, president and owner of the Seller's School of Beauty Culture at Fort Worth, was a visi-tor in our city the latter part of last week. While here Mr. Sellers made an inspection tour of the beauty shops in our city, and was favorably impressed with the work they are doing. r of the Se chool of Ber very favorable 1 Sentr lease on the room we now op-oupy we have still further reduced prices on all watches, diamonds, allverware, stc. -Wilke's, Big Spring's leading Jewelers, Doug-lass Rotel Bidg.

they are doing. Former nuplis at his school, en-gaged in beauty culture work in this city are: Mrs. Rirby Miller, owner of the Vogue Bueaty Shop, Gladys Prichard of the Toneor Beauty Shop, Mrs. Etta Middleton owner of the Crawford Hotel Beau-ty Shoppe and Mickey Bruce of the Crawford Hotel Beauty Shoppe

DOUGLASS HOTEL STORE

FOR A BETTER DRINK CUNNINGRAM & PHILIPS NO. 3

Remember to send in your do ion for the concrete reservoir that is being erected at the cemetery.

The reservoir will cost approxi-mately \$325 and everyone is asked to help build ff. Mail your check or money to J. F. Wolcott or C. W. Cufiningham.

FIMEMB

'Tis Sunday, May 13th

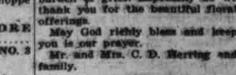
Why not look over this list of suggestions and come in and select an appropriate gift. Give semething

or-something for the home-where mother reigns

Purse

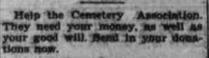
Silk Scarf

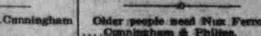
frons ..... Cunningham



CARD OF THANKS

Paint in small case for any put 





Another's

CARD OF THANKS We wish to convey thanks to all of our friends and neighbors, who came to us in time of sorrow. We appreciate the loving deeds of kindness and your expressions of sympathy which halped lighten our burden of grief. Especially do we thank you for the beautiful floral offerings.

Dress For Your



## DIXIE WEAVE SUITS H STYLE THAT GIVES MENTAL COMFORT

They're made of porus woo ed fabrics; they hold th as do all Hart Schaffer Marx Suits.

# POULTEY ASS'N FORMED

Representatives of towns over the region, including both positry growers and chamber of commerce officials, met at the local chamber of commerce rooms, and gave as-surance that the proposed plan to market poultry products in a standardized, efficient way, would be a success.

be a success. Forty thousand hens will be the minimum of membership in the association, the mesting revealed. A membership drive will be staged without the expanditure of funds interested parties in each locality will ald in the drive.

According to the plan outlined, such community will have a local organization, and will be represent-ed by one director in a hoard of directors.

supreme-Linen Towels **Bed Spreads** Sheets or Pillow Cases

Lingerie

personal.

Shoes

Hose

Linen Scarfs Napkins-Doilies Table cloths Luncheon Sets

We have a selection that will make Mother an a smile that won't wear off

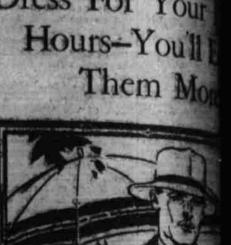
We'll fill your orders for groceries Phone 154 Phone 396 if busy

## We have always

OPLE COME FOR MILES TO DEPORTED TOILET ARTI-CLES FROM US ......CUNNING.

A. S. Mauroy of Sweetwater can-didate for the office of District Judge was shaking hands with the voters of Big. Spring and Howard county Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Abernathy of San Angelo arrived Sunday eve-ning for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crenshaw.

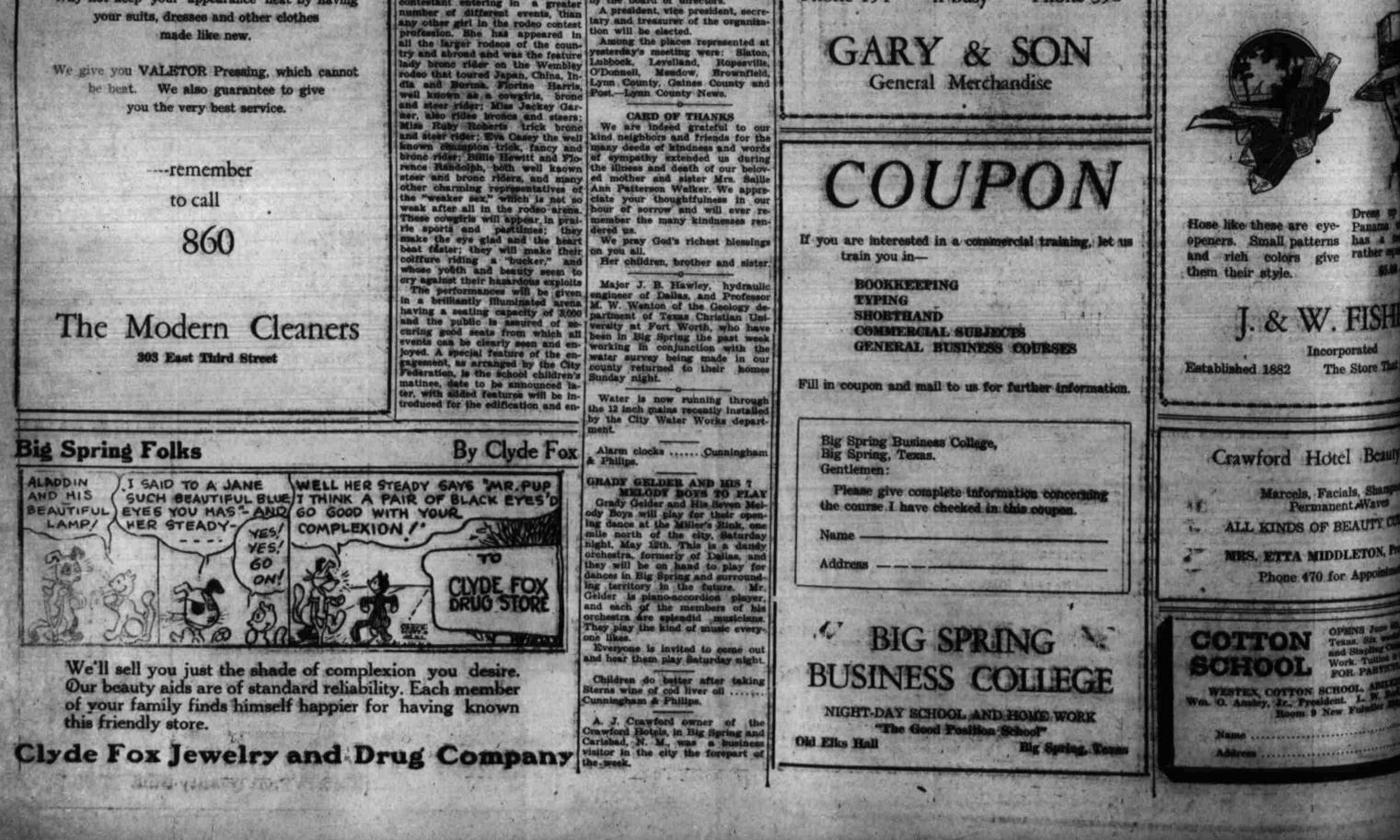




of Abilepe

nity Saturday night and Sur

be one of the highest class profes-



MARCAN P CONTRACTOR + 1



TY FED Portland, Ore., two years in sucssion; won first money at Salt Lake City, Utah, Reno, Nev. and Idaho Falls, Idaho, winning at the who latter place two years in succession; also won first money at the with celebrated Rodeo held in Rawlins dates. Wyoming. In the Rodeo held at Ritzville, Washington in 1923, she won the championship and loving cup for the best lady brone rider. athlets Miss Woods will give a most thorough demonstration of her ability as a Cowgirl in this City during the City Federation Rodeo, as she will ride broncs, steers, do the Protrick riding, tric kroping and make as the fehorse catches. Miss Woods being a Wemb native of Texas, with an interna-tional reputation, it is but natural this beto expect the public to turn out in the association, an organization engoodly numbers as she is anxious of the and willing to demonstrate for the tirely independent of any other home folks, showing them how proare concerned. ficient a real Texas Cowgirl can

Trade your old plano for a new me. We carry a complete stock.-Anderson Music Co., Telephone 856 on Mu-

Elizabeth Arden tollet goods et results- Cunningham & Philips.

ES-STREET SHIRT

LONG STEP TAKEN National at Memphis if they so de-The dairy interests in the Southsire. A large number of the memwest (Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, bers of the Southwestern will at-Louisiana, and New Mexico) are faced with problems in common Ranch. and peciliar to this section of the United States. The promotion of USE CAR IN BUYING the industry, sometimes by those who have something to sell and, in many cases, by enthusiasts who are not well informed, constitutes only one phase of the development

bringing with it many important problems. There are other quest by the us cof poisons we have been problems. There are other ques-tions of equal concern which the able to stay the progress of some industry must answer correctly kinds of insects, and thus far we before it can be firmly established on a sane and prosperous basis.

Because of these problems and because of the similarity of condi-opened up a profitable field tions found in all the States of manufacturers and distributors the Southwest, leaders in the in- dishonest products. Therefore dustry gathered in Dallas, April 7, behooves the users of sprays and be solicited to attend church servand organized the Southwestern Dairy Association. This association making purchases. Buy only such of the various phases of the indus- tured and distributed by reliable lines. It' work will be educational aoine, but consider quality first, for and, as an incident of this pro-gram, it will hold an annual Southwestern Dairy Show during the State Fair of Terrar at the fair the State Fair of Texas at the fair away. Not only do users of poorgrounds. In addition, it will co- quality poisons lose the purchase operate and work with the Nation-al Show and with other organiza-their crops. The man who knowingly sells States in its territory. farmers poison that is below the

The State Fair of Texas .was selected for the annual show for necessary strength and quality to several reasons. A most excellent perform the services for which it was intended is of the same calidairy show has always been held ber as the man who enters your at the fair and will be held every house in your absence and carries everyone to come out and make year whether or not any organization of dairy interests participates. who knowingly sells the housewife away your valuables. The man ily accessible from any section of an inefficient insecticide which to combat household pests the Southwest. The fair draws an attendance of 700,000 to 1,000,000 people, and this is an advantake and disease is a potential murderer. If there is any business that requires honesty more than anbreeders and dairymen cannot overother it is the manufacturing of look. It is also an advantage to products essential to combating manufacturers of dairy products and dairy equipment. The direc-

crop pests in the fields and insect in the Roxana Petroleum Comdisease carriers in the homes. tors of the State Fair of Texas have promised the Southwestern Dairy Farm and Ranch. Association a new dairy building Nux Ferron, Puts pep into the it has been impossible to lower and sufficient other space and equipment to put on the show to an advantage, and will also offer pre-Spring fever ......Cunningham & Philips miums of attractive proportions SHOT TO DEATH OF that will make it worth while for

STREETS OF SWEETWATER breeders and owners of dairy cattle to exhibit. The furnishing of Sweetwater, May 9. - Charley facilities and providing the pre-miums is the limit of what the Wells, 30, Sweetwater cattle buye,r was shot to death on the streets of

State Fair Association is expected Sweetwater today, a year after he to do. The show will be put on by shot and killed Philip Trammell. Bert Trammell, uncle of Philip organization insofar as its own acts Trammell and prominent horseman of this section, surrendered to authorities after the shooting and Since the first announcement of was placed in jail.

Wells was acquitted of the mur the organization of the Southwestern Dairy Association, it has beder of Trammell last year. come necessary to correct the im-Sam Clark, deputy sheriff of pression that the new association will come in direct competition with Winters, Texas, was with Wells at the time of the shooting.

the National Show. The Southwestern Dairy Association desires to Joe C. Calverly, county clerk of cooperate with the National organi-zation, and in 1928 will release ex-business in Big Spring the forepart hibitors in time to show at the of this week.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS June 11, 17-Cole Strayhorn, open tend the National - Farm and air on school ground of Central Ward.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

June 18, 24-South Scurry, 1600 block vacant lot, open air. June 25, July 1-Jones Valley, INSECTICIDES

Man's fight against insects has open air, on proposed school site if agreeable, otherwise on vacant lot, oline tax. succeeded only in isolated cases This plan is being favorably conwhere an overwhelming force has open air. sidered in all portions of Texas. been brought to bear upon some July 2, 8-North side on school

ampus, open air. Wrecking automobiles is a cost-July 9, 15-East Third St., if arly game, yet many auto owners rangements can be made on site seem to enjoy this sport. for new ice station.

have only this weapon to depend July 16, 29 First Christian church U. S. SHOULD MEDI-Claude Wingo will do the preach-

Claude Wingo.

also be held.

singing.

come.

Philips.

day.

panese.

with

ing in all these meetings, Assis-A State of war exists between Jatants have been secured to do the has for

SINGING AT PANTHER DRAW

per day as it stands at present.

business visitors in Pyote Wednes-

ODE TO MAY

A painter's bill is on my desk

More bills are due today."

In fact it seems I always have

So much that's owed to May,

CHINA AND JAPAN AT WAR

While there has been no declara-

An all day singing will be hled at

pan and Nationalist China. children's work. A canvass will be There have been many killed and made in each section the week we are in that section. All people will wounded in the fighting at Tainan-

It is estimated that 15,000 Japanices in Big Spring. Children coming to meeting place will be taught Bible verses, Bible stories, songs, ese troops are already in the province of Shantung, front of the Nationalist drive on Peking and anetc. Children will put on special part last night of each meeting. other grack division, numbering between 15,000 and 13,000 is on the A program to challenge you to your best. God expects no less.-Japanese warships and aircraft

carriers are hurrying to the scene and airplancs are assembling while MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13TH nChina feeling against Japan is it fever pitch. The die may be cast by a major battle between Chinese Panther Draw, Sunday, May 13th. Special Mother's Day Services will and Japanese any day. Alone, or in conjunction with oth-

rgreat powers friendly on both W. R. Purser will conduct the sides, the nUited States should take energetic action to safeguard "A cordial invitation is extended peace of the Far East, now beyond all question in peril.

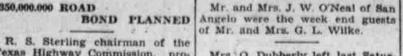
this a big success. You are wel-Whether it was the Chinese or the Japanese who began the trouble at Tsinanfu should make little difference at this time. The thing Face powder to suit your partiis to prevent a war between China and Japan. Should such a war get under way other nations might cas-It is stated that a big supply of ily become involved before it is finished. fresh water has been encountered

In Washington on Feb. 6, 1922, eight powers, among them the Unipany's test well, southwest of Garted States and Japan, signed a den City. A fifty foot water sand treaty solemnly pledging themselves was encountered at 175 feet and not to take advantage of China's admittedly abnormal condition, but the water which rose to a high levto the contrary, "to provide the fullel. A five barrel bailer was used in est and most un-embarrassed opan effort to lower the water but portunity to China to develop and without avail. Some estimate this maintain for herself an effective well good for 5000 barrels of water and stable government."

Today China is fighting toward that goal. While she is doing so it Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ferguson were would see mthat the powers signatories to the above treaty should at least not hinder by getting in the way of her armies; then threatening war because somebody gets hurt.

It is the duty of the United States and other treaty powers to use their good offices to stop further bloodshed between China and Japan.

tion of war China and Japan are virtually at war. Warring factions W. H. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W in China have ordered hostilities Crenshaw, has been on the sick list to cease so they can unite to fight this week, suffering from an at-the invaders, as they term the Ja- tack of scarlet fever. He is reported to be getting along nicely.



Texas Highway Commission, pro-Mrs. O. Dubberly left last Saturposes a \$350,000,000 bond issue to day for a visit with relatives in levelop a connected system of state Houston. highways to be financed by the gas-

> John Edgar of San Antonio visited his cousin, Mrs. W. P. Lucas in the city this week.

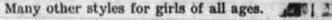
Jim Ryan of Henrietts, Okk homa, arrived in the city the lat-ter part of last week and will be associated in business with his brother, Joe Flock at Flock Inn. West of town.

TO THE NEW YORK

PAGE THREE

Mrs. Frances Sullivan and air Mrs. W. B. Moore of San Ang spent the past week end visiti friends in El Paso.

Charming Footwear / For Matron and Miss Slippers of kid in contrasting colors lead in the demand for attractive footwear. Boyd-Welch shoes are the finest on the market. Comfortable, neat, and built for quality and service. In a variety of styles and colors. Priced Right 1 30



# Nettleton Shoes for Men



Oxfords-in tans and blacks-worn by men of style "Summerweight" oxford is the point you must consider when buying footwear-now.

Shoes for play days, for the children. Let us fit them correctly.

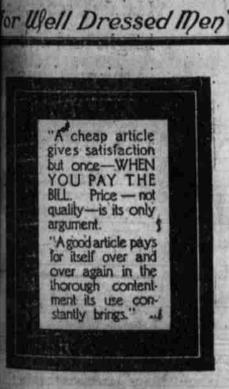
A. P. McDonald and Co Shoes and Gents Furnishings

# **PICTURE HER JOY**



\$350,000.000 ROAD

ATE IN CHINA



whirt?" Here's the answer..... There is a on the market—if there wasn't good mer-ild not be buying them season after sea-hey must be good or their customers at call for them season after season. treet Shirts are good shirts ..... well

andred and forty new patterns in sizes from 17 in sleeve lengths from 32 to 35 inches. These sizes will fit most every man. Priced \$2.00 to \$4.00

Elmodasson

MAN'S STORE

ESATISFACT

THE



The life of this establishment up to date is short, but long enough to find out that every man who wears a Dobbs is more than pleased (that's saying a lot)

You buy your car by its merits. Why not buy your hat the same way.

## ASK THE MAN WHO WEARS ONE

Genuine Swiss Genuine Pana-Genuine Yeddo conform-Panamas and Leghorns smarting to the head in a variety of ly creased crowns and pretty bands. They look best when worn snapweaves and with selection of bands that you'll ped brim.

5.00

\$7.50

Phone

752

**ON MAY 13th** 



# 'MOTHER'S DAY If You Give Her One of These Gifts

A LEATHER PURSE A BEAUTIFUL MESH BAG A BOX OF STATIONERY CHIFFON HOSE A CORSAGE HANDKERCHIEFS

A TRAVELING BAG A BOTTLE OF PERFUME A SILK ROBE A PAIR OF KID GLOVES A MOTTO EXPRESSING YOUR THOUGHT OF HER

The Store That Quality Built

J. & W. Fisher INCORPORATED

Established 1882

Atre.

-----

48.35

24



THE BIG SPRING HERALD

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH METHODIST NOTES All Methodism is so glad and appy at this time on having with Had no services last Sunday night in order to attend the Reviv al. Had 183 in Sunday School. Ex er to attend the Reviv us, Dr. Burke Culpepper. He is al. Had 183 in Sunday conducting our revival, and alrea-dy has stirred our hearts and re-Sunday May 13 is 1 De not format Mother Bunday May 13 is Mother's Day. Bo not forget Mother. Send her a letter, or telegram, or a remem-brance of some sort. Special ser-vices. Wear a white flower if your vived our spirits with his earnest, eloquent preaching. Twice each day we have the privilege of hearing him, at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8:00 in the evening, both times at the church. This afternoon meswe have the privilege of hearing him, at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8:60 in the evening, both times at the church. This afternoon mes-sages are "Germs of Purest Ray" If you are missing them your loss is great. Come once and you will miss no more. His evening's ser-mons, are great. He is a fine schol-ar, an able and gifted speaker, a magnificent specimen of manhood, and he has a heart of gold. His sermon Wednesday night was mas-terful. No one who heard it could have been unmoved. He did not partray indecency and say "shun this" but he held up to view vir-tue, chastity, purity and purpes, and gave a pen picture of Daniel the noble, loyal, young prince of royal blood absolutely dauntless in soul and steadfast in "spirit, re-maining true to God and true to his own higher nature under post trying circumstances—a picture of loyality to lofty ideals that could not fail to inspire even the igno-ble, and whose effect upon our fine LITTLE HARRY WILLIAMS not fail to inspire even the igno-ble, and whose effect upon our fine cond to none in our town. A son ot of the Cb o which wil ee Man Rodeo which will appear in Big Spring at the City Federation Ben-rit Rodeo.... cond to none in our town. A song young men and women of clean, moral courage and true worth is incalculable. But words are hardly adequate. Come and hear our splen-Hear this message in song Sunday SETH PIKE FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR did evangelist for yourself. We urge everyone in reach of this goldnight May 13, 8:00 p. m. We are authorized to announce Seth Pike as a candidate for the of-fice of Tas Assessor of Howard county. He announces subject to the action of the Democratic pri-mary July 28th and his name apen opportunity to come without fall | THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHUBCH E. CONVENTION IN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH HERE Fifth and Runnels St. W. H. Martin, Minister. Services every Sunday. Church School 9:45 a. m. Few delegates came from out-side districts. Delegates were pre-sent from Colorado, Midland. La-mess. Mr. Jack Hupperts, State Secretary of Christian Endeavor had charge of general program. Christian Endeavor Convention was in session in the First Christian church here May 5, 6, and 7. There were some addresses that Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening Prayer 8 p. m. pears in the announcement column of the Herald. Mr. Pike is one of our long time residents and qualified in every way to satisfactorily serve the citi-BOY SCOUTS TROOP NO. II ens of Howard county. He points Scout meeting Friday night at 7 to be through by 7:45 for meeting. Special work to be undertaken, looking to our part in the meeting in Big Spring of Buffalo Trail to the fact that he has been a res ident of the county for 42 years and never before has he asked for church bare May 5, 6, and 7. There were some addresses that deserve special mention. Rev Town-send of Lamess brought a very helpful, timely and inspirational message on the subject of "Walk-ing With God." Rev. D. H. Heard brought a wonderful message on "Keeping Garments White, Even in Trying Places." Rev. J. E. Evans delivered a wonderful and helpful message Saturday at eleven on "Evangelism". Suncise prayer meet-ing had 17 present. All enjoyed the basket pionic Sunday at moon at new water wells. any office. He says if the folks want a man who will really assess the taxes he wants the job; and promises to treat all the folks alike expects Every boy in to be re-registered must: Be 12 years old; take the scout pledge, and stand all of the ten-derfoot test; must be a boy that can be youched for as to general conduct, must have a new Scout hand book; must bet a completed, regulated Scout uniform (no boy is allowed to order or war any part and will give his full time to this work He wants this office and will ap-preciate the goodwill and support of every citizen. You are requested to give his candidacy due consideration when you cast your ballot in the July primary. regulated Scout uniform the coy is allowed to order or wear any part of regulation uniform till he is a full-fiedged Scout.); must pay 5c every meeting night. All dues must be kept paid to keep in good stand-BIG SPRING BAPTIST S. S. ASS'N. MEETING PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH A Mother's Day service will be held at the eleven o'clock hour. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this service. There will be no services in the evening on account of the Methodist reviv-al.-R. L. Owen, Protor. The Big Spring Association Sun-day School convention met with the Prairie View Baptist Church Will try to get jobs for any de-serving boy to help him get his un-iform.-Claude Wingo, Scoutmaster on April 30th. The no nded the follow mittee recom In the follow-ing officers for the convention: President-Rev. L. A. Thigpen. Sec-Treas.-Mrs. Jos Roberts, Jr Vice-president, L. H. Thomas. They were elected as nominated. The constitution was adopted as NOTES FROM SALEM May 6 1928 The farmers are rejoicing he splendld rain that fell We Herald Want ads get result the spiendid rain that fell Wednes-day night all are vary busy trying to get the seed in the ground. Mr. and Ms. W. H. Robinson returned home last Thursday eve-ning from Valley Mills and other points in the East to where they have been visiting with relatives and friends, their niece Miss Eddye Williams accompanied them home to spend a few days. Syverns Canada happened to quite a painful burn last Wednesday at school when he attempted to burn the paper in which his hunch had ay night all are



Haines scores



- N - N

Dress up-it's springtime. Gay and colorful ties are right in style. 'We have a beautiful assortment in a variety of patterns. All of them are in new colors-and quality silks. Come in and make your selection.

# It's Straw Hat Time

Why put off buying that soft brim hat? They're all the vogue-and the season is at its height! We have a full stock of straws- ' different weaves with fancy or plain bands-reasonably priced.

BOY CARTER

We sell those famous Wilson Bros. Shirts\_Don't you need a new one? ----New Sox New Underwear New Shoes New Spring Suits

# SHOP WITH US

**Kimberlin Bros.** 

The Men's Store, Inc.

**Big Spring** 

Corner E. 3rd and

the paper in which his lunch had president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and others that the association may deem necessary. Mrs. S. J. Canada was reported Mrs. S. J. Canada was reported as being sick Saturday. Mrs. W. C. Rogers spent a few days visiting her daughter Louise at Belton last week. Mrs. W. F. Cox spent Saturday night with Mrs. Allen Rogers. Our school will close May 11th, at which time the pupils will put on a play.

J. A. Bishop motored to Coahome Saturday. Grandma Walker was taken sud

denly ill Sunday April 29 and died Wednesday night May 2nd and was laid to rest in Coahoma cemetery. laid to rest in Coahoma censulery. John Walker and family of West-brook were visiting with relatives and friends Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. W. N. Coats had her teeth extracted Wednesday and she has been very sick from the effects. Misses Eva and Bertha Miller are expected to arrive home Fri

Misses Eva and Bertha Miller are expected to arrive home Fri-day from Abilene where they have finished their business course. They are to be congratulated on the re-cord they have made while there. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and children were pleasant aftermoon callers with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rosers.

Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hull of Coahoma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller. There will be Sunday School at

There will be Sunday School at Salem May 13th if everyone will come lets all come to the house of the Lord on the Sabbath day, for worship and to study the word of God. Our Sunday School is what we make it. Will you be one to help make it go? It is your privi-lene. Reporter. ge.-Reporter.

SUNSHINE SINGING CON-VENTION IN SWEETWATER

The T. P. Sunshine Singing con ention will meet in Sweetwater, exas, June 9 and 10 1928. This organization is composed of sing-era living in this part of the State Especially do we invite the singers and those interested in singing We have the assurance that some of the best song leaders in the state will be here, and Sweetwater state will be here, and oweetwater is expecting to have present on this occasion the greatest number of singers ever assembled for a "Song Feast" in this part of the

W. H. Jobe, Sweetwater Singing ntion Com

R. C. Sanderson returned Wednesday night from several weeks'

and treasurer, and others that the association may deem necessary. Article V—The constitution may be amended at any business sea-sion of the association by a two-thirds majority and voting. The speakers in the morning wore Rev. J. C. Cohen, Rev. Wal-ter Smith and Rev. Wells. In the afternoon Rev. Thigpen and Rev. Hughes discussed two Standards of Excellence and The Value of the Sunday School Asso-ciation. The entire program was

ation. The entire program was horoughly enjoyable. At the noon hour a tempting

dinner was served by the Prairie View Ass'n. The next meeting will be held at Knott the 5th Sunday in July. Be there.—Reporter.

# KEEP AFTER POST-OFFICE OFFICIALS

When asked for best method to secure a Federal building the Re-publican dictator of Texas gave the citizens of the neighboring town the

following tip: "I would suggest to you that yo mayor, chamber of commarce a others get in touch at once wi mayor, chamber of commarce others get in touch at once the Joint Committee or writ rect to the Postmaster General Secretary of the Trensury, cal attention to the fact that this tative allo

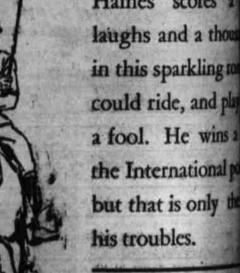
tative allowance was made out of the first \$100,000,000, urgs the im-portance and necessity of early as on, and ask what hte pre

These matters inevitably it time, but those who are most tive in pressing their claims up ly get first consideration, and suggest that your local chamber commerce and other officials pre the matter at Washington as tively as they can."

CONTESTANTS ATTEND STATE SCHOOL MEET AT AUSTIN C. J. O'Malley, faculty member of the Big Spring High School, How-ard Smith and Miss Nettie Arnold returned Wednesday night from Austin, where they had be tend the State Interschola Howard repre having b les at the District Meet at Abi He was eliminated at Austin Carl Kamrath of Austin the her of the state championship. Miss Arnold was the district

ner in the typewriting journal recently held at Lubbock. She eliminated before entering the als, at the State meet at A

Herald Want ads get resu



A Metro Goldwy Mayer nerve 

# He Falls in Love

And when he starts loving, nobody can stop wins the girl-and wins the polo game in amusing and up-to-the-minute tale of gay do the younger society set. TONS

> BREEZY SPARKLING DAR IT'S GRAND!

also showing AT. ALT IT News Reel and Sport Continuous Showing 3 to 10:30



## FRANK DAVENPORT OPEN

Fig AND CALF BARBECUE PIT Frank Diverport on Thursday morning opened a Pig and Calf Barbecue stand located on the Bankhead highway, next to the Bankhead and Merrick Oldsmobile Agency. This lunch stand is housed if a new stucco building and it is attractively finished on the interior New furniture and fixtures have also been installed.

also been installed. Besides serving barbecued pig and calf, at all times, light lunches and bottled cold drinks may also be obtained. Counte rand table serv-ice will be taken care of in the shop and curb service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to this line of work to the service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to the obtained to the service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to Besides service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to the obtained to the service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to Besides service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to Besides service will be taken care of in the shop and curb service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to Besides service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to Besides service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to Besides service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to Besides service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to Besides service will be taken care of in the shop And curb service will be a specialty Mr. Davenport is experienced to Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be a specialty Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be a specialty Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be taken care of in the shop Besides service will be Mr. Davenport is experienced in this line of work, having formeply been manager of the T. & P. Ent-ing House in this city. He assures his customers the very best eats in this line and always prompt and courteous service. He invites old friends and new to come down and

eat with him and try some of the barbecued pig and calf. Mr. Davenport has recently been in the transportation department of the Mariand Oil Company, but he resigned this positions to go in business for himself.

BACK TO NATURE He was only twelve, but the bads-

a piece of file, and flint. That's all we need, Stick around mister and I'll show you how to make a meal without pots and pans 'too." And it did it-for this is part of

time of almost half of the boys who ultimately go to college.

iting his parents, Mr. and Clayton Stewart and family.

THE DEFEAT OF SELF

## May Editorial by Richard Bond How we love to boast about our prowess! We can beat Germany. Japan, England-the World but over in England there are thirty doing the same, but fear conqueres million people who utter the same them. At last the college boy less boast except that "America" is sub- the way. The high school boy fo stituted for "England" and in Ger-many and Japan there are other ed a collegiate suit for evening

We can whip the Democrats or older men are taking up the half yellow race—as the case may be. few minutes to wipe your brow We can smash the Irish, batter the and many feel that more colds are Jews, butcher the Indiana and picked up on account of this per-slaughter the Chinese. spiring brow of ours, than would

'And so we boast, even those of us who could not beat an egg, True, the makers of hats will urge whip cream, thresh wheat, mash us to wear them, but if we are re potaties, or even lick, a postage ally brave, we will discard this needless top piece during warm

All we do is "blah" and make throw away that hard piece of more enemies instead of friends, en than an ancient dandy firs We can defeat others, but we prove thrust upon a style-crazed world by our boasting that we have not yet defeated tha tinner self that under the name of "collar."

Defeat yourself-and you will find that those who remain are friends that need no defeat. Wednesday.

GOING WITHOUT HATS omen have been going with hats in summer time for Men have long wanted to brave the sneers and jeers of their friends by

wear, toddled along in the van Nor

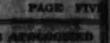
-not fad, mind you, but habit. Why wear a hat in warm weath er? You have to take it off every

were we to go without a bat

boys." he re that I hay weather, and some day we'll even

Steve Calverly of Garden City report h

was a husiness visitor in Big Spring luck, having



stamp: this new thing called scouting which is taking up so much of the Merl Stewart of San Angelo needs defeat so badly, spent the week end in the city vis-Mrs.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS

THE PLATE CLASS TEST. By pressing this glass against the Goodrich Silvertown, we show how its tread looks when pressing against the road. Read the facts below, and see what this test means in mileage.



But No Ga sand laware the No. 1 Ramof the Delaware with the black oo, but no gas ac-

nade.

arowners.

AT MTH

and including June 9 next, SAVE A LIFE CAMPAIGN statewide effort to prevent a Save-a-Life period.

"And I earnestly urge that all owners of motor vehicles avail dents and save lives is to owners of motor themselves of this opportunity of free inspection of such vehicles and the elimination of all defects. Governor Dan Moody of the State of Texas ,issued a proclams-tion on Sunday May 6, in the in-terest of "Save-a-Life." A copy of of "Save-a-Life." A copy of "Respectfully commend oclamation is attached and Mayor of each city, town and village that they make similar pro-clamation to their townspeople that Presidents of Chambers of Com-Automobile an dautomative as-ociations' membership and their merce, luncheon and motor employes are lending good support to the campaign, and all officially appointed Automobile Dealers and Garages make the inspection (as described in the Govtrnor's Proand civic organ izations, ignificance of this safety move ent and I further recommend the subject of public safety as an ap-propriate theme for Clergymen and clamation) free of charge to the public speakers during the public safety period, to the end that great-Naturally we have been in sym-pathy with any effort of resulting legislation, calculated to reduce highway accidents. er success will attend the effort to educe car accident hamard. "Dan Moody, Governor." Prevention of motor car acci

and

of

out annually, or the maimed crippled permanently-should

formance of his duty in a to alleviate this condition.

iations; Manufacturers, Au organizations, Champers

Commerce and all City Officials should put their shoulder to the sheel in an unbiased, unprejudiced

ffort to assist in redu

ave a Life."

ort to assist in reducing acci-nts, a real humanitarian act.

itol, Austin, Texas: Official Proclamation by Honor

Whereas, experience has demon rated that a considerable portion the accidents involved in motor

ctive mechanism or e

is directly chargeable to

Dan Moody, Governor of Tex

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

AND CALF BARBECUE PIT

ing in the botocated in section AN. W. R. R. sur about a mile well, which is

t, last reported g on a pump SHOW

AM & PHILIPS IN

ed records as well as a at Anderson Music Hotel Bidg.

choice selection of seconds We ship re-s. Anderson Music

----



Teo Lane, Lexing

bad. I had very in my sides. My in a tarrible con ald not rest.

part of my body a. I did not feel and did not sleep

rdui. I begun takuntil I felt stron

a year ago, Mrs. ya she found her "I took Cardui adds, "and it

lly. It is a mild, medicinal

idiente purels ves

nd "Whereas, these accidents leave in their wake untold suffering and oas of human life and limb, en-irely aside from wanton waste of and damage to property; and Whereas, a feasible plan has been worked out to aid Highway De-martments and State Officials and by aided by the automative la-ustry and the garages and service tations, has arranged for such in-pection, free of charge, to include xamination of brakes, horns, ights, steering mechanism and steering mechanism and during the period of May "Now therefore, I, Dan Moody, "Now therefore, I, Dan Moody, Governor of the State of Texas, do proclaim the period May 19th to

## GASOLINE PUBCHASERS

dents, and reduction of resulting casualties, is a duty encumbent on BEING SWINDLED Inspectors of the division of weights and measures of the State Agriculture Department have been casualties, is a duty encumbent on every man, in all walks of life, and particularly those in the automolive industry ,and those who drive Agriculture Department have been making investigations by the pur-chase method to learn how many filling stations are giving short measures to purchasers of gasoline and their findings prove that the motorists are being robbed out of It is manifestly unfair to demand or expect that all this burden be placed on the shoulders of State officials or Police Departments. mounting death rate of men, en and children, especially ren, whose lives are crushed dealers

Here's the rations

crippled permanently should ar-rest the attention of every one to From Jan. 11 to April 28 they tested 374 gasoline pumps; found 304 giving short measure and 50 giving over-measure. Only 20 were giving over-measure. Only giving the correct amount.

The average gross shortage was 3.05 per cent; the net shortage 2.91 per cent. From March

March 1928, 607,637,658 gallons of gasoline were sold in Texas. At the rate the buyers of gaso-line are swindled out of at least 17682,260 gallons of gasoline wheth Remember the dates, May 19th. June 9th, inclusive ,1928. rom Governor's Office, State

at 18 cents per gallon would mean a loss of \$3,182,000. The investigations were made in Ft. Worth, Dallas, Austin Taylor, Waco, Houston, Galveston and

These important facts were a

plied us by J. A. Kinard, one of the representatives of the State De-partment of Agriculture, who as-sisted in making the above investi-gation.

500,000 REFINERY FOR PECOS Plans to build a \$500,000 refiner in north Pe were ann Burford of the Burford Oil Co., with a daily capacity of 5,000 bar-rels, and ready for increase if pos-sible, gettin gtheir oil from the ed Skelly Oil Company pipe

Pipes .... Cunningham & Philips

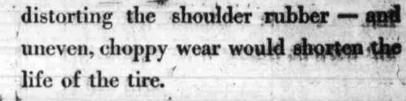
Spring time is portable ph graph time. We carry a comp stock of portable phonographs records. Anderson Music Co, D Music Co. De lass Hotel Bldg.

Shows how you can get months of extra service from your next tires!

Balloon tires are soft. They yield. Their 7 tread flattens against the road. The center compresses, letting the shoulders of the tread come down to the ground.

Simple facts-but what a tremendous effect they can have on mileage!

rubber where it should be flexible. Then pressure would crowd the tread out of shape-



But Goodrich Silvertowns are molded to the shape of the famous hinge-center tread design.

Suppose the center had bulky masses of - To be sure of extra months of service



from your tires -and cheerful service from your dealer-see us when you need new tires.

# Homan's Filling Station **Bankhead Highway Big Spring**, Texas

## TRAIT TO FORCE WILL-

## the Dallas News

STATE:

sal trait which finds ational trait supe trying in small groups trying in will, their morals, and ndards upon the majority mark condemned Monday mned Monday hingly condemned Monday al Judge William H. At-is charge to the new Fedat fury which will serve, at the May term of Feder-

" he said, "have blocks, ps and classes gone in that it is not an unusual tness a law-making body

of its fundamental law is tion of all.

fouse Divided Apparent for has this habit progressed in that some of us are wonthether the old adage of divided against itself can uld not again be callattention of Americans." Atwell scored jurors who

upon the guilt or innocence its charged with breaknational prohibition laws, themselves broke the

hn R. Atkins, Dallas cafe ownwas named foreman of the jury. her members are J. P. Bailey, Ilas County; J. R. English, Na-rro county; F. M. Kleber, Dallas y: W. Pyates, Kaufman coun-Warren, Johnson county; druff, Navarro county od Dallas County; J. E. Dallas County; George H. Johnson County; W. W. Dallas County; W. T. Rus-mson County; J. P. Fisher, County; Walter Peel Kaufurty; Ben P. Walker, Naaunty, C. F. Grubbs, Kauf-omty; Z. L. Higginbotham, County; P. H Lindsey Dal-mty; M. B. Brooks, Kaufunty; John R. Atkins, Dal-nty; and C. D. Hughes, nty

The Judge's charge included intions concerning the prohibi-law, the intersetate commerce Dyer act, the Mann act, ws, narcotic laws and the g laws.

not be amiss for us ell conluded, "to bear in hat this court and similar are the only places in Amer-are interest does not per-or influence. The great body people even ou riegislatures are the amount of the second promotion of groups

dustrial realm those who dustrial realm those who divided into the union mion groups. Those who d these who produce are no free trade and protec-oups. All of commerce is i by the spirit of compe-en in the highest legisla-h of the matter those who Even in the highest legisla-unch of the nation those who rom the soil are in the death a with those who produce the d products from the raw ma-those who may be called li-or progressives with other affairs, are at loggerheads one who would be conserva-ult that which does not con-sm."

## antch Elancon Fic cy La: Lo: Cano. able

watches, jewelry, etc.

15

Have you ever-but of course ou have-raced down In a tox swift train from Cherbourg to Paris, through the French countryside on a spring afternoon when all the apple trees in Normandy are in full bloom? And through the trees you catch a glimpse of little old farmhouses that have stood there in the midst of their flowering orchards for centuries? Enchanting, these little houses; but according to modern standards hardly comfortable, says Arts and Decorations, function as disgracefu about find the rooms too small and crowded; the windows too Once inside,

small to admit of proper ventila-tion; the purpose of proscribing the purpose of proscribing the purpose of proscribing and for persecuting those af origin-forgetting that of a shome for all and that the turber of the purpose of the proper ventila-tion; the kitchen antiquated, and the work done there made doubly difficult because of lack of equip-ment. No, these little houses are lovely to look at; on a walking trip, if night came on too quickly, one might enjoy staying over small to admit of proper ventila-. one might enjoy staying over night, perhaps, sharing a French supper with the farmer's house-hold, en familie, gathered about

the kitchen table; sleeping in one of the little rooms under the thatched roof, listening to the sleeping chirp of birds in the long soft twilight. But to live in one of these houses-impossible. It remains for our own young country to combine much of the charm of these old Normandy farmhouses with Twentleth century comfort.

## Device Said to Be Superior to X-Ray

Dr. Andre Tours, a Frenchman has discovered a means of making the human body transparent, so that all the organs will be seen working as in a mirror. The doctor has refused all financial as sistance, and also an offer to go to the United States. He is determined that the first data shall be given to medical men of France. If flesh can be made transparent so that the bones can be seen clearly by surgeans and osteopaths, X-rays will be dispensed with in locating internal troubles. The doctor in future will be able to see the trouble at once without dfagnosing blindly. In cases of con-sumption and cancer the transparency of flesh will be an enormous boon to medical men. Doctor Tours claims that his discovery will assist experts in tracing the cause of death where murder is suspected. The presence of poison will be easily detected, and in the case of shooting the exact course of a bullet will be

## Explained

The newly appointed pastor of a negro church faced a packed audi-ence when he arose to deliver a sermon on the burning question; 'is There a Hell?"

traced.

"Bredren," he sald, "de Lord made the world round like a hall." "Amen !" agreed the congrega-

"And the Lord made two axles for de world to go round on, one axie at the North pole and one axie at de Souf pole. "And de Lord put a lot of oll and grease in de center of de

world, so as to keep de axles well greased and olied." "Amen!" said the congregation.

"And then a lot of sinners dug wells in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico and Russia, and steal de Lord's oil aud grease. THE BIG SPRING HERALD

WILKE'S, the place for Gradua-ion gifts. Hundreds of articles to The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dautey Kinard, who under-went an operation for mastoid trouselect from at rock bottom prices for the highest quality in diamonds ble last week, is reported to be getting along nicely.

WILL ADMIT

**OF SCHOOL AGE** 

LIPE INSURANCE

COUPON

THIS COUPON AND

To the Special Matinee MAY 23rd

**CHEROKEE HAMMON-City Federation Rodeo** 

Show Grounds Opposite Old Ball Park

COUPON -

ents ANY CHILD

## Mrs. Clarence B. Robinson sympa-thize with them at the loss of their infant babe on Thursday May 3rd. Pete Morgan, who has been

iting his sister, Mrs. P. R. Wil-liams in Kansas City, Mo. returned ome this week.

Colder drinks, served right ..... Cunningham & Philips

Mrs. J .I. McDowell this week, moved into one of the apartments

in the new Deats Apartment on 8th and Main.

Summer needs, talcum powder ....Cunningham & Philips.

Some of our folks have queer ideas. They regard with horror the idea of a wet Democratic presidential candidate, but seem to think a wet Republican candidate is O. K. Consistency, thou art a jewel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson are the happy parents of a charming baby daughter, who arived to baby brighten their he me on Tuesday May Sth.

# Bathing suits that suit ...... Cunningham & Philips.

WILKE'S, the place for Gradua-tion gifts. Hundreds of articles to select from at rock bottom prices for the highest quality in diamonds

watches, jewelry, etc. SHRINE SPECIAL A special train of a baggage car and four Pullmans conveying mem-

856

John Dugan Lytle aged fourteen on of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lytle THREE had the misfortune to suffer broken arm Monday morni while cranking an automobile. double break just above the wrist resulted and the injury was a most ainful one

Mrs. Fred Botorff from Califor-nia, has been in the city visiting per parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

folks of We

rons in

CONCERNMENT OF CONCERNMENT OF CONCERNMENT OF CONCERNMENT bers of the El Paso Shrine home

ward from the annual convention at Miami, Fla., was in Big Spring for a brief stay Wednesday morning about 7:30 a. m.

Phonographs bought and sold and exchanged, Anderson Music Co. Ph.



COMMENCEMENT WEEK-That o which every girl looks forward is sure to happy event if her frocks are as pretty as in anticipated.

It can be very easily for here is an assoring light summer materials for Graduation Fro silks, voiles, organdies—in white, pastel and colors—some for frocks of extreme ity to meet certain school requirements others for more elaborate frocks to please most frivolous, girlish fancy.

## The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Rob

NTIONAL SECURA

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

MONTHLY INCOME

National Security Life Insurance Company

**OF WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS** 

\$50.00 per month URAL DEATH occurs at

\$100.00 per month For 100 Months if ACCI-DENTAL DEATH occurs

"The Security of the Home"

**Contract Estate** 

For 100 Months if NAT-

any time.



MAT A "HICK" TOWN IS hick town is a small place in country where the druggist with a groceries, where the gro-man knows his tinware and coals, where the hardware when the more the hardware and a ant knows his work clothing ubber boots and where the ads metchant knows his eggs mont Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles are siting in San Antonio, Corpus briall, and other points in South way, where Mr. Biles is recuper-ting from a recent spell of sick-

hand Mrs. Fred C. Cromwell husiness visitors in Big Lake

rs. Funa Covert of Long Beach formia, arrived last Thursday at for a visit in this city with Angenter, Mrs. Nat Shick and or relatives and friends.

April showers make May flowers d November biscilits as well.--Inewrile Register.

alckan and stock medicines ....

W. H. Martin, rector of St. Marys Episcogal church, rector of St. Marys Episcogal church, went to Lamesa Wednesday morning, to meet Bi-shop Carli E. Seaman, Bishop of the Amarillo diocese, Bishop Sea-man same to Big Spring and con-ducted services at St. Mary's church Wednesday evening.

PRICES DOWN

We have always been known as the lowest priced Jewelry house in this past of the country-now hav-ing made a very favorable five-year lease on th eroom we now oc-cupy, we have still further reduced prices on all watches, diamonds, allverware, etc. --Wilke's Big Spring's Leading Jewelers. Doug-lass Hotel Bidg.

Miss Alice Ann Rix and a friend from Lubbock, visited relatives in the city the forepart of this week.

We sepair all makes of phono-sraphs and radios. Anderson Music Co. Deuglass Hotel Bidg.

Gift shop ..... Open all year with ressonable prices ...... Cunning-

ladys Prichard spent the past

any June

"And some day dey will have all of de Lord's oil and grease, and dem axles is gonna git hot. And den, dat will be hell, bredren, dat will be hell."—Prairie Farmer.

## Timber Loss by Insects

The standing timber of the country suffers a serious loss by reason of the operations of various insects which either destroy the wood or damage it to such an extent that it must be placed in a lower grade by the dealer. The government agents have recently given this matter some investigation and an elaborate report has been prepared advising growers and handlers how to cut down this loss. The principal damage comes under two types of defects, desig-nated as wormholes, with no living worms or decay, and powder post. Powder post occurs only in the seasoned sapwood or heartwood. This type of injury is dangerous, since the grubs continue their de-structive work in the wood and also infect other timber nearby.

## False Alarm

Mr. Linkins, the junior member of the firm, had a peculiarly irri-tating sneeze. It began with an rate and terrifying series of facial convulsions, and ended with a most lame and impotent parox-ysm that always disappointed the

"Your stateze," volunteered Mr. Jenkins, seplor partner, after watching bim through one of his performances, "is a regular cir-

cus." "A circus?" questioned Mr. Lin-

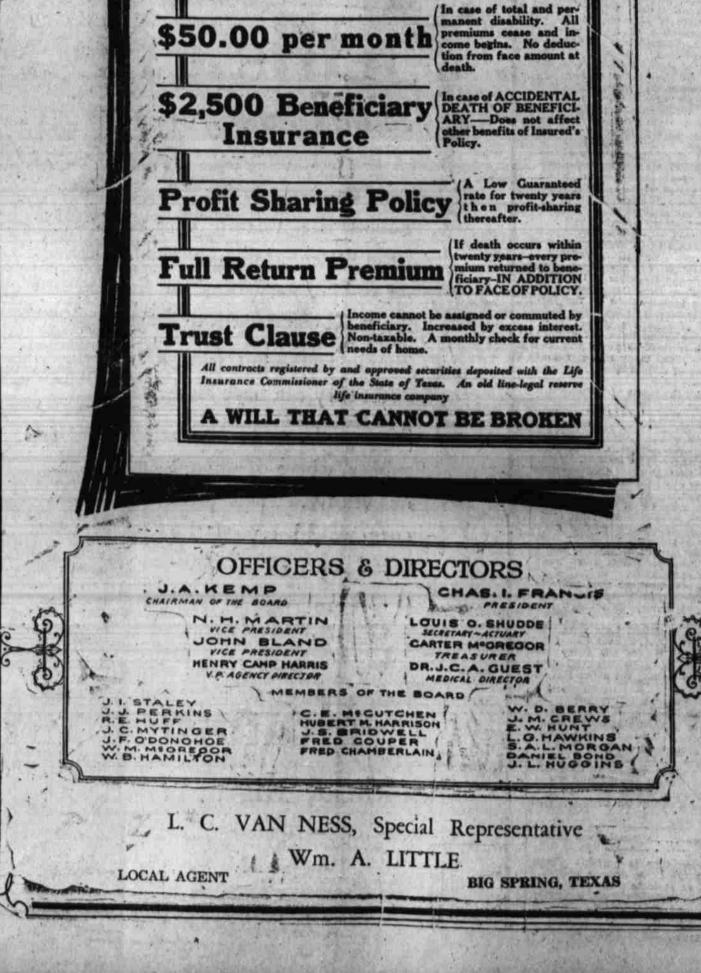
"Yes," was the rejoinder. "The performance never comes up to the advance notices."

## Symbol of Good and Evil

Bats are found in all parts of the world, and, as might be ex-pected from their powers of flight, inhabit many remote islands, such as Bermuda and New Zealand. They are absent, however, from the coldest parts of the world and are most numerous in eastern cropics. In Chinese art the bat signifies happiness; as the Chinese character Fu, meaning bat, is identical in sound with the character Fu, mean-ing blessing. Among Bicols and other Malays the bat is the mes-senger of Asuang, "God of Evil."

## The Real Thing .

All is not gold that glitters, but the Golden Rule is not among the exceptions .-- Boston Transcript.





THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Home Makers 'Class Has Picnic at New Wells

The membership contest which of ear the Homemakers class of the First to the following: at the attrac-Baptist Church have been running od Mrs. James ts on Wed-Little enterof the picnic at the New Wells park Tues- ry Rogers. setting.

day afternoon May 7. The class gathered at the church ranged for markers, at 4 o'clock where there were plennarked each ty of cars to carry them to the picnd interest nic spot.

After a refreshing drink of wareceived ter from the wells the class all and Mrs. Hutchenson. in the aftseated themselves in the shade for m W. V. Montin Mrs. Roy Pearce, presiding. cut and was The class voted to have a chicken of dainty linen

harbecus on our Anniversary, May Sist. We then revealed our Heart t hour pretty sisters and chose new ones for anand on the tables, other month.

After ordering flowers taken to our sick member who is in the hos-Johnson, Ro pital ,the meeting was turned over Hardy, Chas. E. E. Fahrento the social committee. Mrs. Heard then led us through Battle, C. D. R. C. Strain, many snappy picnic games until a late hour when a picnic luncheon W. W. Inkman, C. was spread by the entertaining Ford, W. G R. H. Mc James Da-

### Christian W. M. S. Met J. Y. Robb a L Thomas, Mrs. With Mrs. Harry Rogers

J. R. Cope The Christian Missionary Society Walker. met Monday afternoon May 7 in the home of Mrs. Harry Rogers. A delightful session and interesting program was enjoyed with Mrs. D. A. ad Mrs. Chas. Newland, leading. The program folthe "Loyal dan of the First at the home of Friday evening. Mantifully decoralows:

Hymn-Old Rugged Cross. Lord's Prayer in unison.

PRACTICALLY EVERY STATE

HAS AN UNWRITTEN LAW REQUIRING

ITS TWO U.S. SENATORS TO BE FROM

IN OKLAHOMA, PINE LIVES IN THE

MORTH-BAST, AND THOMAS SOUTH-WEST.

IN ARKANSAS, ROBINSON LIVES IN

CENTRAL SOUTH-WEST, AND CARAWAY

IN THE NORTH-EAST.

DIFFERENT SIDES OF THE STATE.

"At Last" a talk on the Pensi fund for aged ministers was giv by Mrs. J. R. Creath. and blooming nes played Song "Rock of Ages," on Victo

at among the Rogers was de-"God's Minister" a poem, beau fully read by Mrs. Charles Buss the pennie Song "There Will be no Dis the "Knights" ent in Heaven."

A Visit to Mountain Tribes, a paand labor in p Race" Mrs. a of one side, was nit case in minia-

captain of the cifier. delicious refresh-fruit cup, individof the "Lily the following

Wingo, Steve W. W. March J. W. March J. W. Hutch Geo, Wilke, C. aka, G. Glenn, Stiff, Barl

Harry Lees and Eubanks talk given by Mrs. F. M. Purser. Hidden answers.

Lovely refreshments were served Mesdames F. M. Purser, Webster, for the last three months, came to Joe Jim Green, Mother Green, J.

a close last Sunday and as the. W. Hutcheson, H. Clay Read, A. B. White Side was loser, they enter- Maxfield, Charles Bussey, D. A. Mrs. Frazier has had a successful tained the rest of the class with a Newland, J. A. Yarbrough and Har-A shower of lovely handker-chiefs was given to Mrs. Wingo in

honor of her birthday. The honoree being absent on account of illness choir has a rehearsal each Thursthe gifts were presented by Mrs. day at 8 p. m. Purser, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Read

CLASTER'S

The next meeting will be held the business session, our President June 4th. Mrs. Joe Jim Green hostess, Mrs. J. W. Hutchenson leader.

## Presbyterian Auxiliary

### To Celebrate Anniversary The Presbyterian Auxiliary, will

celebrate its birthday anniversary with its annual birthday party at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon May 14 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham on Scurry St. A special pageant "Etheopia" will be presented by a number of the ladies which promises to be most interesting. Negro spirituals will

also be sung. The program will be one of beauty and interest to all. At the auxiliary birthday party, instead of receiving gifts the mem-bers give them, this year's collecwill be presented to the new tion building being erected for a training school for negro girls located at Stillman's Institute, Tuscaloosa,

Oklahoma. -All of the ladies of the congrega-Hymn-Old Rugged Cross. Devotional-Mrs. Joe Jim Green the Auxiliary's birthday party.

on	Marriage Licenses
m	Paul Wilson and Miss Bessie Pol-
	ncek May 3rd.
-O-	Sesilio Montanez and Miss Jose-
	phine Saleto, May 5th.
15-	Audley Finnis Winn and Miss
у.	Viola Fields May 5th.
p-	Robert New and Miss Inez Pen-
26	nington, May 5th.

IN LOUISIANA, RANSDELL LIVES IN PARMEN CASTRO SWISHER BRISCOE HALL

er read by Mrs. J. W. Hutchenson. "Give the Mexican a Chance" a Office over Albert M. Fisher Co. cream and chocolate cake.

Pioneer Bridge Club Enjoy The place made vacant by the

ment.

resignation of Miss Lillian Han-cock as directress of the choir of the First Baptist church has been experience in directing choirs at Hillsboro and Electra, Texas. The local Baptist congregation is indeed fortunate to obtain the services of such an acomplished musician. The

Some fine music is being arranged for Mother's Day next Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier to

**Direct First Baptist Choir** 

The public is cordially invited to attend

## Home Makers Class Will Give Bouquet to Oldest Mother

As has been their custom for the last three years, the Home Makers' Class of the First Baptist church will present a bouquet of flowers to the oldest mother attending Sunday School o nMother's Day. If there is an elderly lady in town who wishes to attend Sunday School and hasn't any way, if she will phone Mrs. Roy Pearce, a car will call for her. h5al'ahaivwthan,A :rO shrd hrduu

**Triangle Bridge Club Guests** 

in Fairview Heights, last Wednes-

urses consisting of: stuffed to-

ICA#SON!

....

Night Party at Cunningham's One of the lovely night parties of

the past week was the one on last Bridge club were delightfully en- united in marriage Miss Gladys Friday evening, given in the pret- tertained by Mrs. A. A. Williams Lamar and Odie Lee Parks was ty home of C. W. Cunningham on Beurry Street, when members of the ers vying in the interesting after-Pioneer Bridge club and their hus- noon bridge games for high score. Church at the Presbyterian Manse bands were delightfully entertain-Mrs. Marian Edwards was deed. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. J.M. Fisher, Mrs. H. D. Hilliard and Mrs. R. C Strain were hos-goner made visitors' high score. tesses on this occasion. A setting of rare charm was provided in the was the tempting refreshments city. She received her education in

entertaining suite of the home for served at the tea hour. the lovely afair, Mrs. J. Fred Phillips was hostess A delectable luncheon served to the I-Deal Bridge club on Tues- city, among friends of lang standfrom the beautifully appointed buf- day afternoon, and in a setting of ing.

was a feature of thorough enjoymade high score among the club members and Mrs. Victor Martin Following the repast the guests made visitors high score. were seated around bridge tables,

and found interest in the play. J. M. Fisher was successful in making high score among the men and he received an ash tray as award. Mrs. E. O. Ellington made 'top

score among the club members and she was presented with a pretty slave bracelet. The night parties of the Pioneer

club are held at regular intervals, with groups of club members as

## Mrs. M. H. Bennett Enter-tains 1922 Bridge Club

Mrs. M. H. Bennett delightfully entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at her pretty home on South Main St. Three tables of arranged the tables in a setting of bridge enthusiasts found interest Eastern Stars Will Meet charm, marking each one with in the afternoon bridge play around dainty appointments and using at- the daintily appointed bridge ta-Thursday Eve: Elect Officers bles

Mrs. Eddle Price was successful Order of Eastern Stars will be held Tuesday evening, May 15th at 7:30 in making top score among the club members in the afternoon o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Elecgames, and Mrs. Lawrence Lude- tion of officers will be the business of the meeting and all of the man of Plainview made visitors' high score.

courses served in a dainty way, iting O. E. S. members. was a pleasing aftermath to the

I-Deal Bridge Club Enjoys Two Delightful Parties The members of the I-Deal

ARCE

Miss Gladys Lamar and Odle Lee Parks Marry The wedding ceremony which

performed by Rev. R. L. Owen, pasof the First Presbyterian tor on Scurry street at 9 oclock Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lamar and has A pleasing aftermath to the play grown to young womanhood in this

the Big Spring public schools, and has always made her home in this The past few months she has fet and dining table, was enjoyed beauty, the tables were arranged been operator at the Crawford the forepart of the evening, and for the play. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen Hotel Beauty Shop, where she has a long list of satisfied customers She has a wide circle of friends who wish her every success.

The groom is an estimable young man now in the employ of the Texas Electric Service Company. Congratulations and best wishes

are extended the happy couple for a full measure of happiness and prosperity.

North Ward P. T. A. **Elect New Officers** North Ward P.-T. A. met and

elected the following officers for next year: Mrs. V. Phillips, President. Mrs. A. H. Bugg, First Vice Pres

Mrs. Meador, Second Vice Presi-

dent. Mrs. L. S. Bugg, Secretary-Treas-

urer. Mrs. J. J. Throop, Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Ruth Miller, Reporter.

At the last meeting 25 ladies The next regular meeting of the were present. The program was given by pupils from each room. Miss Miller's room won the flag. It was voted to have a picnic at the new wells, so the following Tuesday a large number of parmembers are urged to attend. A ents and children went to the new special invitation is extended via wells and carried lunches. Ice cream was served. Everyone enjoyed the outing and expressed the wish that there would be other en-

DR. ORA E. ESTES JOHNSON CHIROPRACTOR joyable times for all.

TEXAS IS AN EMPIRE. ITS DIVERSE INTERESTS ARE COUNTLESS. ITS TWO SENATORS SHOULD KNOW ALL OF ITS NECESSITIES, PEOPLES, AND PROBLEMS, THEY SHOULD BE ELECTED ALTERNATELY FROM DIFFERENT HALVES OF THE STATE. HERETOFORE THEY HAVE BEEN ELECTED FROM JUST A SMALL GROUP OF EAST TEXAS COUNTIES, THE WESTERN HALF OF TEXAS HAS NEVER HAD A SENATOR. EAST TEXANS ARE JUST. THEY ARE FAIR. THEY

WILL BE WILLING TO DO RIGHT BY WEST TEXAS. 1928 IS WEST TEXAS' TURN. HELP HER.

Secret Weddings on Easter Sunday Have Been Announced Mr. and Mrs. Warren Do

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wil Odom, are receiving the congra and best wishes of their ma friends, since the announcer their marriages last week. The h py couples were united in ma in Colorado, Texas, on Easter day but the weddings were kept

PAGEON

secret until last week. Mrs. Smith was formerly Eula Mae Sanders of this city. is a sweet and attractive y iady, and loved by all who know her. She is a graduate of the Big Spring High School, where she was a popular student both with teachers and her classmates. Prior to her marriage, she was book-k for the Bluebonnet Electric Com Dany

Mr. Smith is a member of Harrison's Texans, popular West Texas orchestra, About May 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to leave for Gal-veston, Texas, where he will be associated in the drug business with his father.

Mrs. Odom, prior to her mar-riage, was Miss Lillian Bean, She is an attractive young lady, posses-ses a charming personality and makes friends wherever she goes. After graduating from the Big Spring High School, she studied Pipe Organ, and has been playing at the R. & R. theater, as extra. She is talented in music, playing the plano, pipe organ and other musical instruments with each Mr. Odom, too, is a member of the Harrison's Texans. The Heruld joins a host of friends in ext ing them best wishes for a full measure of happiness and prospe

ity. Sacred Cantata To Be Given At First Christian Church

A sacred cantata, under the direction of Mrs. Omar Pitman will be presented at the First Christian church Sunday evening, May 13th at 8 o'clock. This is a beautiful story in song and some splendid voices will be heard. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend. Following are the names of those taking part:

"Mary of Bethany" Sacred Cantata by J. B. Herbert Reader. Mrs. Charles Bussey.

Mary, Mrs. Willard Reed. Martha, Mrs. D. L. Barnes Lazarus, Steve Baker. Prelude. "Oh, Little Home in Bethany,"

Mrs. Eubanks., Carter, Rev. Wingo and choir. Trio, "He Will Abide With Us"

Mary Martha and Latarus. Contraito Solo, "The Master is Come" Martha and choir. "Praise the Great Messiah" by choir.

"Told for a Memorial' 'choir. Quartet "Give it Now" Mrs. Car ter. Marchbanks, Messrs. Baker and Whiteface.

Soprano Solo "She Has Done What She Could" Mary.

BORCETS | MEMPHIL watters CHILDRESS

hostesses

Of Mrs. John Hodges In a pleasing setting, the members of the Triangle Bridge club and friends were delightfully entertained in the John Hodges home

day afternoon. Mrs. Hodges had ractive tallies for the bridge play. aree table of players were guests d found interest in the afternoon mes. High score honor went to

rs. Robert Currie, when scores ere counted, and Mrs. Eddle Price ade visitors high score. At the tea hour, Mrs. Hodges rved a tempting luncheon in two

matoes, sandwiches, potato chips,

.......

REAR SWITH GANDALL ARMSTRONG BONLEY

........

.......

A tempting luncheon in two play. Herald Want ads get results-

# wisitors high score. ment hour.

punch were served at the refresh-

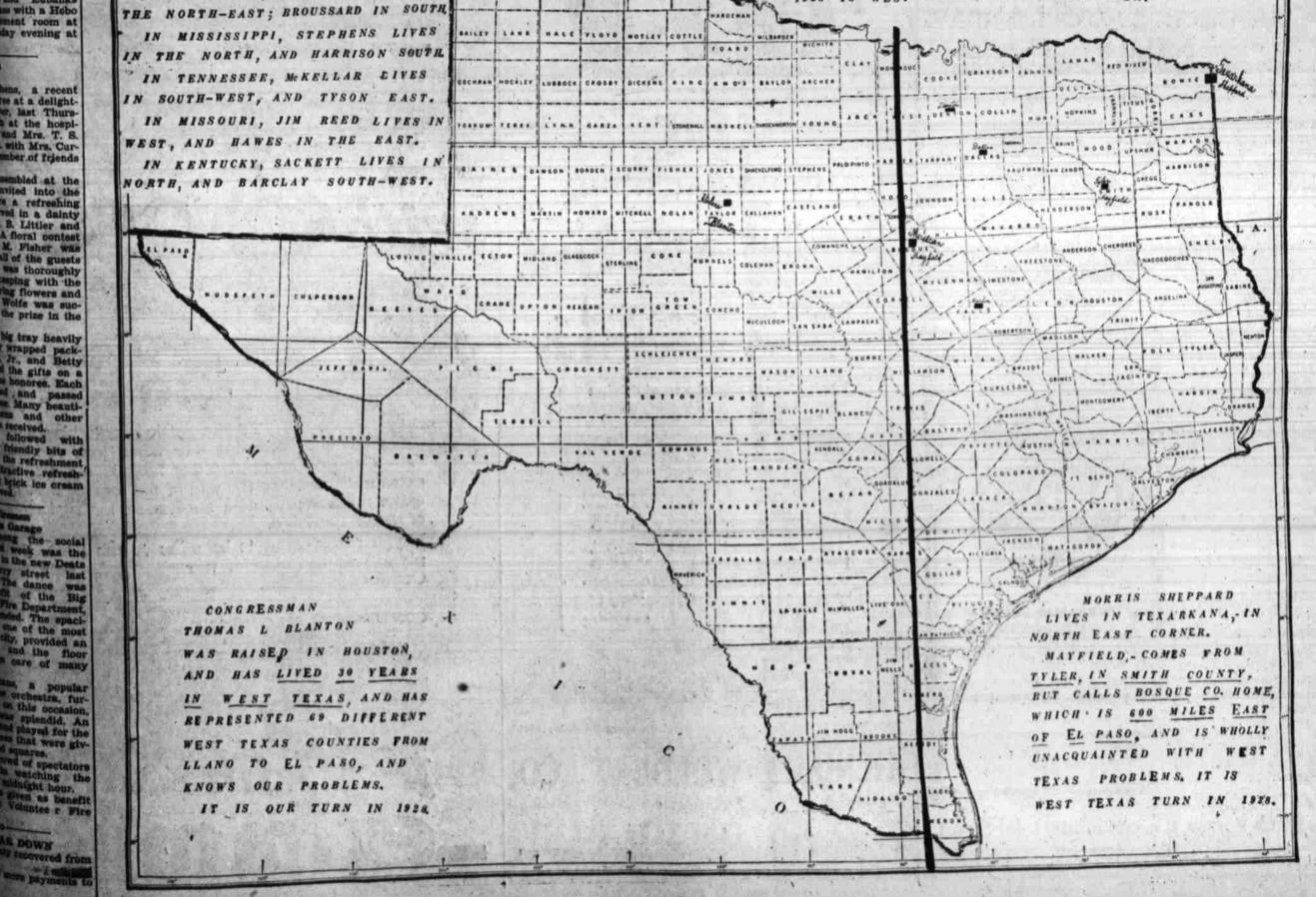
Dainty linens were spread at refreshment time and a delectable luncheon was served in a dainty manner by the hostess. Entre Nous Bridge Club Guests of Mrs. T. Reed Mrs. Travis Reed delightfully en-

tertained the members of the Entre Nous Bridge club on last Thursday afternoon, having as guests

three tables of players. In the interesting games of the afternoon Mrs. W. F. Cushing won

bers and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds made Delicious refreshments consisting of a tempting salad and iced

high score among the club mem-



Dust "Others He Saved" Mary and Martha. "He Hath Arisen" choir. "Glory Be To Jesus" choir.

Choir-Sopranos: Mesdames Milner, Carter, W. Reed, Smith, Whiteaki Baker, T. E. Baker, Eubanks, Hutchenson.

Altos: Mesdames Purser, Wi Barnes, Marchbanks, E. Reed, Maxfield.

Tenors: S. Baker, Reed, Wingo. Sparks.

Banses: Baxley, Smith, Whitaker Gordon, Kelly, Eubanks.

Senior Day Celebrated; Picnic at Concho Biver "Every dog has his day," and so

does every senior Last Friday, May 4th, was desig-nated as Senior Day at the Big Spring High School, consequently

seniors were dismissed classes and school worries and given a holiday. They celebrated by spending the day at the Concho River.

Early Friday morning the merry crowd assembled on trucks and in cars, at., started for the Concho river about twenty miles south of Big Spring. After reaching their destination, they spent the happy hours in gay out of door ap some fishing, hiking, boating, swimming and playing games. At the noon hour, a tempting picnic lunch was spread with all kinds of good eats.

Diversion in the afternoon consisted of more fishing, hunting and switching and at a late hour the crowd broke up camp and started for home.

Those chaperoning the outing were: Miss Clara Cox. Class sponsor Mrs. P. B. Bittle, Mrs. J. D. Ox-sheer and Mrs. E. H. Happel.

## Junior High P. T. A. Meets

To Install New Officers The last meeting of the Junior High P. T. A. of this school year will be held at Junior High school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock The installation of new officers will be the business of the meetic and any unfinished business of the association will also be disposed of. All of the members are earn ly requested to be present at this meeting.

B. Y. P. U. Program For Sunday May 13 Subject-"Some Secrets of True Introduction, by Elwyn Walling. "If Jesus Were Writing" by Lillian Clayton. "Success a Moral and Spiritual Matter" by James Tripp. "Faithful Better than Successful" by Mr. Cornelison. "Be Willing to Take Training" by Uda Teague.

PAGE TWO



## THE BIG SPRING HERALD

colors contrasting. These sets of jewelry are now the fashion of course, as gifts to bridal attend-ants because one now wears ornaments specially chose nfor each cos-tume, and if a bride chooses your costume she must also select your jewelry. We had wondered why Patsy had remained sifent on this important point, and here is her answer in a fine set of hand-made ornaments, coming from a well-known jeweler's. A gift we will cherish for years to come. But that is like our dear, socially-correct Pat to confine her economy to bridesmaids (there are only four

The Rev. L. O. Vermillion in to be congratulated upon his attitude on the Democratic primary pledge. It is a tribute both to his comprebension of right and wrong as a minister and to his political atti-tude as a citizen and Democrat. Dr. Vermillion is a life long Democrat but this year he is not sure that he will be a Democrat in November. Consequently he refrains from taking a moral obligation which would bind him to support

ditions, he would not be able to

abide by that pledge. There have been and are various reverend gentlemen who are able to persuade their consciences that they hav as clear moral right to enter a party primary, promise to abide by its results and then, if their own pet candidate does not happen to be successful, to ignore the pledge on the plea that their consciences will not let them keep it. Apparently their consciences raise no objections to violation of the pledge. Dr. Vermillion has a clearer view.

He does not believe the pledge should be imposed. In other words he should have the right to bolt. They base their attitude on the theory that if a man participates in party matters, he should remain a nent part of the organization. Our system of party govern-ment would not last long if every man who differed with party ac-tion, started a party of his own.

Dr. Vermillion legally could have signed th epledge and then in case of Gov. Smith's nomination, voted the Republican ticket But he couldn't have done it morally and defended his course. His decision upon the question should help various others to see just where their moral obligations rest.-El Paso

A LITTLE CARD MEANS MUCH | Mrs. Louis Powell and daughter, | Do you remember your wife, mother, sister, or daughter on her birthday, on Easter, or on some other anniversary. Some men do, but others are so filled with thoughts of business, golf, fishing or the ball game that these days

which mean so much to women, allp by unnoticed. Mother appreciates a little birth-

day card, even though she may be eighty years of age. No wife wants

attractive little greeting card con-taining a sentiment suitable for the oocasion may be sent by anyone. In 1918 approximately one sixth of the total mileage was bankrupt of the total mileage was bankrupt or in receivers' hands. Last year

appreciated by the recipient. Mail your "special days" 'ahead of time so that they may be thus

and are leavin

We buy Creak fuce Company. A MOST ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY In the last ten years, average street car fare in American cities

PIL

by

PYS

Perman

YOUR LOCAL

Our rent in

building, and a

-Wilke's, J

has increased from 5 to 8 cents, Last consus shows 312 cities

her anniversary to slip by without a greeting of some kind. from husband, son or daughter. Presents are always appreciated, but with or without a present, an 22 cities six cents; and 50 five

only 13 companies were in receiv-ership, and with one exception they have over again

of time so that they may be thus taken care of. Miss Ella Frazer of Toyah is in the city visiting her sister Mrs. W. P. Lucas and family this week. Sixteen the care of the sister Mrs. W. P. Lucas and family this week. Sixteen the sister Mrs. W. Some \$6,000,000,000 and has over 43,000 miles of track. find that our



Six Coupe you buy style and individ-uality as distinctive and original as the creations of the most expensive custom body builders.

in a factory where great volume prevails, you do not pay a custom price.

you hear on all sides, concerning this smartly turned out car. Then drive it and learn that its perform-ance also matches the ability of precision-balanced, 7-bearing, in-head Nash motor.

Steering ease is another attm Nash is noticeably easier on the that steer and park the cat.

And there's no getting away the fact that Nash 2-way brakes provide extra safety and quire less care than the singlebrakes on other cars.

You get more than you paylor, you buy a Nash. It's finer m at a lower price. We have the

on display. Come in and see

W. B. CURRIE, President

# AUCTION AUCTION Clean Up Sale

Each night beginning at eight o'clock on Tuesday Evening, May 15th, and each evening thereafter for ten days I will sell to the highest bidder for cash all kinds of articles in my store including:

Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Living Room Suites, Chairs Rockers, Baby Beds and Buggies, Stoves Trunks, Grips, Suit Cases, Floor Coverings and any and everything

-until I have raised cash to meet my pressing bills. I need money and am going after it.

All items over seventy-five dollars will make terms on amount over the seventy-five dollars. COME AND BRING THE WIFE AND BUY SOME OF THE BARGAINS.

Yours truly,

J. R. CREATH





man, had twins or sent us so

serves-but who wants to see whith

Older people need Nux Ferron

DR. M. L. EVANS If you suffer from the bad after effects of the Flu or you may have Catarrh, Hay-Fever or heumatism, neuralgie, néuritis, heumatism, neuralgie, néuritis, all bladder or liver trouble; an irm or limb that is perishing tway; kidney or bladder trouble female trouble of all kinds. If rour child wets the bed.

CALLS ANSWERED DAY OR Office Boom 5-Ward Hotel

T'S like putting something aside I rainy day when you use Su Conoco Gasoline. Your tank is a storehour extra miles, and at the end of the touring season the extra miles represent a substantial saving in your

If you really want to be miles to the good, you always at the sign of the



v. It was the spec to light, as in one of our along exts today, "Lippo Lippi" the unrery seat was

as crowded Most of his poems are too learn d and require too much study to make easy reading, and are ham-pered by his scholarship. He did

not seem to be able, or take the pains, to make himself plain like hakespeare, so that the simplest

ning was a man and of a spotless life. No or shadow ever touched him life, as did that of Byron turns and Shelley. As a lover he did not write "woeful ballads to his

s' eye brows," nor sing of uous beauties," and of fond who had loved him, "not but too well," and of all the up in Heaven" who had died "Ring and the Book" as a mem

orial to his wife, which is fit to take any woman thrill with pride lofty devotion. Browning has contrasted with Tennyson and ithough they were two great ghts of the same period, and te poetry for 60 years, yet they little in common

annyson was thoroughly Eng-and found his themes in his land and among the Engli world, and found subjects for rid, and found subjects for us in every clime and among people. Tennyson's verse smooth and musical ripple. ng's is condensed and rugas is conde d, and often coined words for

sang sadly of his loss people at once, and only ent years has Browning be-widely appreciated, as is by the many "Browning wn by the many t of he

a 'Browning Room In it there are thousands of main his praise, written in teen different languages. His is have been recently counted, ad it was found he used nearly 5,000 different words. Tennyson nd Shakespeare used less than 20,-

"It is believed by some critics at Browning wrote "Nearer My ed to Thee." Tennyson wrote Grossing the Bar." These songs re often used at funerals, and

the the lofty faith of all they

Mrs. Pat Buchanan has returned m a visit with relatives nds in Fort Worth.

Herald Want ads get ret

in charge if the body, leaving here their sins and brings early Sunday morning for Pyote, where they received the remains, and brought them to this city to

them for burial. Funeral prepare ervices were conducted Monday at Stanton.

Deceased is survived by his par ents, six sisters and three brothers, C. C. Coffee of Big Spring, Mrs. Mrs. Jim Stewart of El Paso, Mrs.

G. A. Hutchins of Lorraine, Mrs. W.A. Franklin of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C. C. Willingham of Lamesa Mrs. K. A. Boone of Stanton and W C. Jones of Houston, Paul and Calvin Jones of Stanton

The Herald joins the friends of the family in extending deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones at untimely death of their loved

for him, as did Burns. His true marriage, and in soul the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Babbs of. Midland have been visiting her sis-ter Mrs. Jones Lamar and family in the city this week.

Mrs. W. O. Queen is list this week.

and Mrs. Roger White and son Roger Jr. arrived Thursday morning from Amarillo, for a visit in this ity with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Parks other relatives and

> Quite a number of out of town people from the neighboring towns have been attending the revival have been attending the revival meeting at the First Methodist Church this week. Dr. Culpepper one of the most noted evangelists in the Methodist Church in the Southland has been bringing some wonderful, soul-inspiring messages, The crowds and interest seem to increase each day.

Claude Wingo is teaching school this week in Mr. Etter's place. Mr. Etter has been confined to his room of illness since Sund

We buy Cream. Big Spring Pro duce Company.

MADAME FANNING

be here until Monday May 14th last chance to find

what the future holds for you, and to be helped in your trou-Make your ap Crawford Ho

concert at the ed house was in evidence both evenings. These musicians are famous radio entertainers from Los Ange-les, Cal. and Lois, herself is a mothe vie actress.

They not only played and sang Hawaiian tunes but also many pop ular numbers of today. A special picture showing scenes of Hawaii was also shown, in connection with the main pictures each day.

W, J. Carson of San Angelo was here Wednesday and Thursday shaking hands with the voters. Mr. Carson has announced his candidacy for representative of the 91st district.

We buy Cream. Big Spring Proluce Company.

more than a dozen accidental fire Many fires where arson cannot be proved and which are listed in the "unknown" or "miscellaneous" column, are caused by arson. It is estimated that 20 per cent of all

fires are incendiary. Arson is a crime committed against society ,not just against insurance companies. Arson is committed by the lowest type of criminal-one who does not hesitate to endanger the lives of innocent peo-

Arson is being combated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, working with leading states and cities. A model arson law-is being urged in various states. Many suspicious fires today are being investigated by arson detectives and increased convictions are resulting No leniency should be shown the arsonist.

"Non-Skid" Abdominal Supporters ARE EQUIPPED WITH "NON SKID" INDESTRUCTIBLE STAYS.

The Patented Lock Fastner prevents

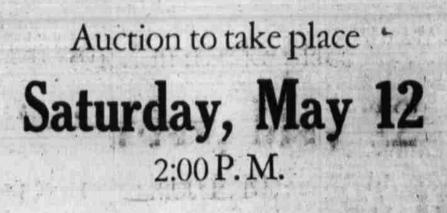


## SOLD BY

BILES. Druggist

AUCTION of Oil Stoves Practically new oil stoves which have been traded for gas ranges will be offered at prices that will net you a real SAVING.

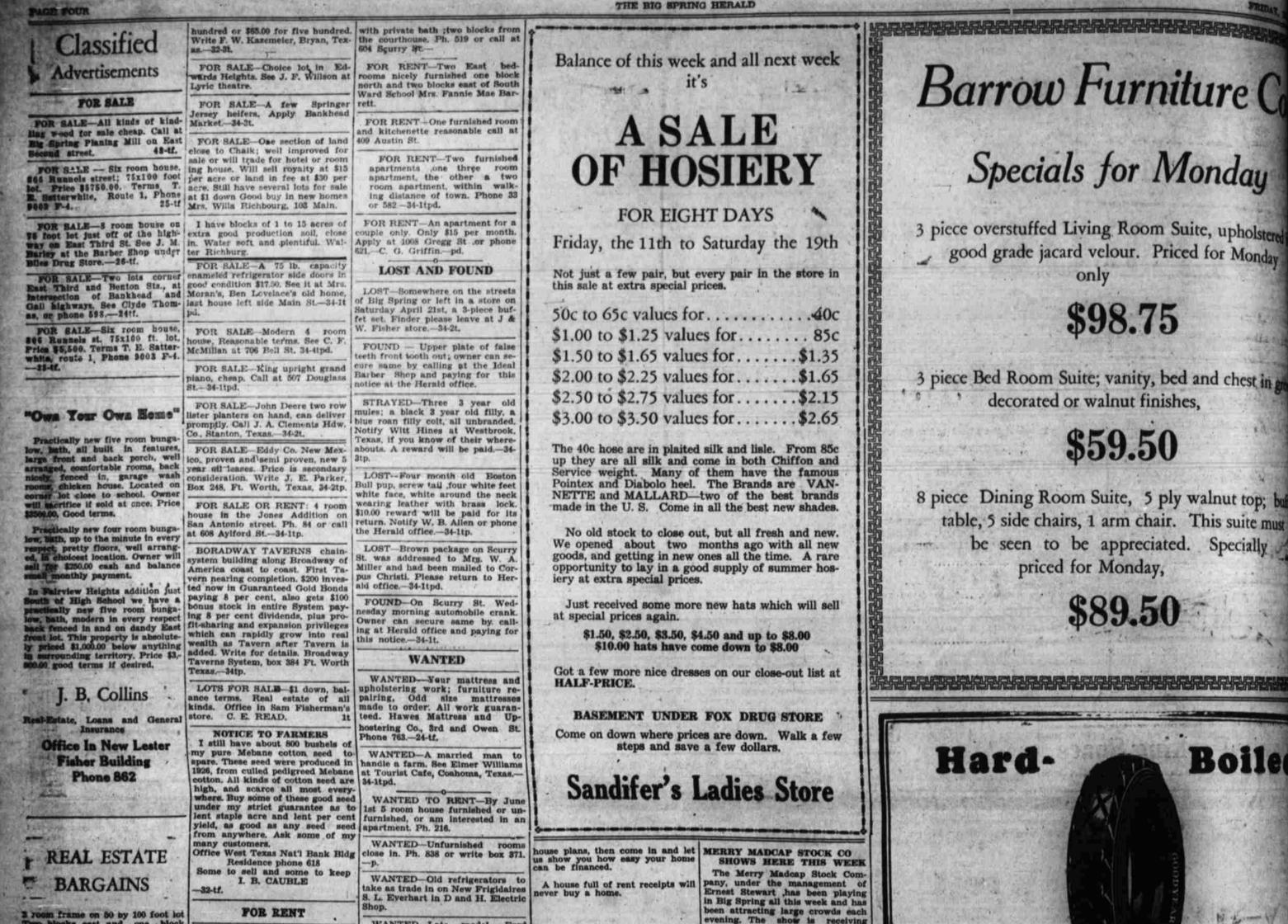
duce Company



Runnels and Second Streets

went the state and the second of the second of the second of the second of the

at auction lot at corner of



per month. Two lots 9th and Gregg. \$5500.00. \$1,000.00 cash will handle. 5 room frame new. College Heights addition. \$3750.00. Terms.	rent in south part of town; also three room apartment at 609 Main Street. Phone 39434-1tpd. FOR RENT-6 room house in Fairview Heights near the High School. Phone 64 or see B. E. Ho- well34-4t.	work. No seiling, Ideal work for summer. Also two ladies for local work, only few hours weakly. Guar-		much favorable comment on its high class entertainment, the good plays, and good actors and actress- es. The show opened on Monday night with "Pigs" a New York suc- cess and it was indeed a top notch- er. Good plays have been given each evening throughout the week. This engagement will close in Big Spring Saturday night. If you have not attended the
We can sell your vacant lots; we have several clients now. We can sell or rent anything. Give us a trial	ment with private bath, sleeping porch, completely furnished. Priced	anteed salary one hundred twenty dollars for contract period. Inquire Mrs. R. A. Parsons, Crawford Ho- tel, Friday only. Phone for appoint- ment. Mrs. R. A. Parsons34-1t.	FOR TRADE—One master Bu- ick Six, touring car to trade for vacant lots in Big Spring. Call Claude Wingo ,phone 709—34-11.	show, do so tonight and tomorrow. Feature plays will be given both nights. A merchant's matinee will be given Saturday afternoon. All school children are especially invi-
CARTER BROS.	FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom Call at 408 Johnson St34-11pd.	WANTED—Clean cotton rags; will pay three cents per pound — bring them to Herald office.	NOTICE . To My Friends and Patrons: I am at the Roberts and Welch	ted to come. The Merry Madcaps have with them a first class band and orches-
Room 9 West Texas Bank Bldg. Real Estate, Rentals, General Con- tractors.	FOR RENT-Nice 3 room un- furnished apartment with private bath, also garage. Phone 162 or call at 804 Lancaster St34-1t.	WANTED-Board and room for widower with three small boys in Big Spring, children aged 3, 4 and 9. Prefer Christian home with yard	Barber Shop 305 Main St. Shine's cards are good here with me. A continuation of your patronage will be appreciated. Courtney Davies.—34-2t.	tra. The orchestra furnished the music for the dance at Miller's rink Wednesday evening. VALUABLE COAL BY-
Room 9 West Texas Bank Bldg. Phone 854	FOR RENT-Space in Union Bus Terminal for news stand, ci- gar, sandwich or hamburger stand Apply J. L. Mauldin, phone 337 34-2tpd.	state approximate charge and loca- tion. G. H. Middleton, 2909 N. Ray- nor St. El Paso Texas.	DBY CANDIDATE JAILED CHARGED INTOXICATION Kokoma, nId. May 8.—This city was thrown into excitement on elec-	PRODUCTS SHOULD BE USED If the 66,000.000 tons of bitumin- ous coal which American homes consume annually were turned in- to gas, coke and other by-products it would do away with the smoke
FOR BALE — An up to date de- tailed National Cash Register; adapted for use in garage and filling station. Practically a new	FOR RENT-Two rooms nicely furnished for light housekeeping. South rooms cool and comfortable. Call at 901 Lancaster SL-34-11.	WANTED-Hemstitching, sew- ing and altering wanted. Mrs. Doo- ley at Camp Coleman.—34-3tpd. MISCELLANEOUS	tion night tonight when Olin R. Holt, prominent attorney and can- didate for the Democratic nomina- tion for governor ,was arrested on a charge of "public intoxication."	pall now produced, and save 165, 000 tons of nitrogen for fertilizer. When coal is made into gas, part of the nitrogen is evolved as am- monia. In cleaning the gas this am-
filling station. Practically a new machine. See E. D. Carroll at new Carroll building on East Third street. 30-tr FOR SALE—Furniture for sale at Camp Coleman. Phone 51.—31tf.	FOR RENT-Two room furnished ed apartment; also furnished bed- room for rent. Apply 1301 Scurry St.	FOR EXCHANGE—High class residential duplex in Lubbock re- stricted section on Broadway mid-	Holt was endorsed as a promin- ent "dry" by the local W. C. T. U. recently and by Dr. E. S. Shumak- er, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league.	monia must be removed. By com- bining the annonia with sulphur- ic acid, it can be converted intr sulphate of ammonia, a valuable nitrogen-carrying fertilizer Reven.
FOR TRADE - One lot located east of Coleman camp, on highway to trade for 1937 model Ford tour- ing car. Must be in good condition. Apply 207 Young street34-21pd.	FOR RENT — Furnished bed- room, for one or two men. Close in. Call at 503 Scurry St. 1pd FOR RENT—Big southeast bed-	This is high class home bringing good rent and property here must	Holt is one of Kokoma's two Democrats seeking the gubernator- ial nomination, John E. Frederick wealthy manufacturer, being the other candidate. The candidate for the Democra-	ue derived from sulphate of am- monia would decrease the cost of gas. Secretary of agriculture Jardine says that "one half of the incomm-
FOR SALE-10-20 International tractor, 3-row planter; 4 Disc plow, also one big crusher that grinds a ton or better, of maize an hour. All in good condition. W. E. Lee at El-	room; gentlemen preferred. Phone 637 or call at 502 Johnson St. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping. Call at 302 Gregg St or ph. 31234-1t.	be A-1 or am not interested. Value \$12,500. Call telephone no. 50134- 2t. FOR TRADE-6 room residence in Abilene for Big Spring property Phone 9234-1t.	tic nomination for governor was taken into custody in a alley where he was staggering about. Holt is one of the attorneys of D. C. Steph- enson, imprisoned former dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.—El Pa-	more than double this, if we stop- ped our present barbarous methods of burning raw bituminous coal, with the resulting necessary smoke nuisance, and instead took the bu-
bow atore34.2tp. Bend your magazine subscrip- tions to us. Cell at 103 Main St.	FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for men only. 1 block west of Wyoming Hotel Call at 105 Gregg St.—34-1tp.		so Times, OIL SCOUTS TO HOLD MEETING	
FOR SALE-Complete vulcaniz- ing equipment consists of 1 6 inch Heins mould, reducing shelves, bead frons, air bags, one electric	FOR RENT—Furnished apart- ment for light housekeeping. Hot and cold water. Gas. Call at 405 E. 2nd St.—34-11p.		Amarillo, May 9.—Probably 500 oil scouts from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkan- sas will attend the two-day conven- tion of the National Oil Scouts of America here May 21 and 22. This	CONTROL PLAN APPROVED Washington, May 9.—Enactment of the Vinso nbill for regulating cotton fature trading by applying the grain futures act principle to
tube plate, one buffer, one low way weaver Jack, one weaver tire changer, and plenty of tools. Will sell for less than what the moulds	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom, apply 811 Johnson St 34-1t.	To buy or build a nome or re-	Will be the fifth annual meeting. MARLAND OIL CO.	House today in a favorable report by the House Agricultural Commit- tee.
alone will cost, if sold at once. Write P. O, box 192 or phone 134. -34-3tpd.	FOR RENT-Five room house close in. Ph. 6. FOR RENT-Two room furnish- ed apartment. Ph. 6.	finance a mortgage. \$12.50 per month covers all prin- cipal and interest on a \$1,000 loan, Repayment of loan can be made in	MOVING CASING The Marland Oil Company has been busy the past few days mov- ing a large quantity of all well	ture Jardine. It carries an amend- ment approved vesterday, provid-
FOR SALE-Kazemier's Best Grade Baby Chicks, from 200 to 240 egg heas; blood tested for White Distributes, shipped any Tuesday in May, prepaid estisfaction and 100 per cent live delivery suprasted.	FOR RENT-Two furnished	part or in full at any time. No red tape. Prompt delivery	casing from a point east of the Texas and Pacific passenger de- pot to their supply yards on West Third St. The space east of the T. and P. depot is being cleared so railway track scan be built through	Yor kcontracts. The favorable re- port toda yfollowed extended inves- tigation by the committee.
White Leghorne at \$14.00 per one	FOR RENT-Nice apartment	Pick out your lot. Draw your	sume,	duce Company.

# This New GOODYEA

How would you like to have a tire couldn't be licked? Drive it hard-give the bad news-run it anywhere short of nail plant or a glass works.

Easy! Don't crowd. We've got plenty for y

The new, improved Goodyear Heavy D Cord for passenger cars. Made with c plies of SUPERTWIST-extra elasticander strong-armored with circumferential wall ribs-powered with the famous Weather Tread.

## Costs what? Let us give you the good no

The Auto Supply Company Phone 196 Main Street

## ILDING OIL FIELD

POWER LIN