indbergh Makes Short Hops Today 85,000 APPROPRIATED FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

BIG-SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929.

ROPRIATION FOR DERAL BUILDING GIVEN BIG SPRING

t Washington Appropriate Large Sum for Public Buildings in Texas.

omes the good news that an appropriation for a milding at Big Spring has been recommended by s that be at Washington. \$85,000 is the amount

ry Mellon and Postmaster General New recom-congress the expenditure of \$398,000,000 to meet America to seek another trial at e's building needs of the country.

Sleet Cause of

Wreck in Which

Thrown Through Windshield

When Car Hits Team.

Mrs. Cotton, wife of G. F. Cot-

ton, manager of the Big Spring

Public Service Company, serving

the city with natural gas, lies at

her home suffering from injuries

of which she was a victim on

Abilene in the early stages of the

storm of rain and sleet which pre-

vailed Tuesday night, thought

they could make it home all

As they neared Trent, the storm

was steadily increasing in vioel-

The car crashed into the team

and wagon. The four men who

Passing automobilists rendered

assistance and examination dis-

closed that Mrs. Cotton and Boh-

ner and one of the men were more

or less seriously injured, and medi-

taken to his home in Colorado.

and the car was a total wreck.

Miss Lavada Sanders, secretary

oon. Sixteen girls attended this

several of the grils brought sam-

ples of the hem stitch. French

eam, and binding and flat fell-

Splendid interest is being shown

From Oklahoma

in the girls club work at Highway.

Arrested on Warrant

of officers from Oklahoma.

tion agent of Howard county.

ous condition.

Bonner sustained three broken

cal attention was necessary.

rescribable confusion resulted.

highway, near Trent.

of them.

wing Texas cities were the new projects.

1 \$165,000; Brownsville, sicana, \$90,000; Dallas, El Paso \$535,000; immion, Fort Worth, \$1,400, on. 8470,000, postoffice 74,000, marine hospital; 80,000; Houston, \$500,-\$84,000; Sabine Pass, ntine station; San 00: Wichita Falls, taville, \$600,000; 000; Mexia, \$100,000; \$115,000; Taylor, \$115,ridge, \$100,000; Cisco, ngen. \$85,000; Plain-0: Coleman. \$65,000; 000; Big Spring, \$85,

\$50,000; McAllen, phis, \$65,000; San Ben-Seguin, \$65,000. owing cities with pos ranging from \$20,000 to lly, the Treasury Sec-

but they withheld mendation until furton can be made. f \$30,000 to \$40,000:

Cushing, Pawhuska,

-Drumright, Elk City. Mangum, Okemah, Sandankawa. llinger, College Stand, Edinburg, Electra, mesa McCamey, Mer-and, Nocona, Uvalde.

Judge J. B. Littler and of Commerce are in telegrams from Con-B. Hudspeth today. he sending to Congress endation of an \$85,000 r Big Spring.

Band Will Here March 11

good band music are bruises. Mrs. Cotton had received t they are to enjoy a n, when the Baylor musical organiza-University at Waco Spring for a concert The senior high A is sponsoring th's which will be given school auditorium ning, March 11. Some lans compose the Baynd the Homes of Big le wil be open to the ents while they are in Highway Girl's Club

Koberg is chairman of al arrangements comke plans for the comylor band.

Company s Office in Spring Today

g Southwestern Com ig an office in Big They have secured space in the Bugg ng Bugg Brothers Market, on North Lamesa highway. will be manager of ing office, moving to a Midland. The Mayhas moved its dis-from Midland to Big only a sub-store will d in Midland.

for the Maytag Com-district are Dave Sis-tnight, J. H. Dodson,

young man' will be an assistant

Heavyweights Planning For The Future

MIAMI BEACH, Fig., Feb. 28. (P) Far from being disheartened after in the ten round bout here last night, Young Stribling who has fought his way from a fly-weight to a full-fledged heavyweight today shadow political understanding beprepared to leave for an European the heavyweight championship. On the other hand, Sharkey, who praised Stribling for his boxing

ability, announced his intention of seeking a return bout with Jack Dempsey who stopped his climb toward the title in 1926. Besides bruises about the face Stribling Woman Is Hurt emerged from the fight unburt. The only mars Sharkey showed were slashes across his knuckles. Wife of Manager of Gas Company

One Killed and Two Injured

sustained in an automobile wreck, BROWNWOOD, Tex., Feb. 28 (P) -J. R. Wison, aged forty years, of Tuesday night on the Bankhead Iowa Park, Texas, was shot to death here last night and O. T. Leonard Mrs. Cotton, accompanied by her of Brownwood is being held for inlaughter, Lina Mae, and her vestigation in connection with the brother, C. L. Bonner of Colorado, shooting. ere returning from Lufkin, Tex-

G. W. Hill received a broken leg as, where they had been attending and John Parrott was seriously the funeral of their sister, leaving hurt when they attempted to wrest a pistol from Leonard, according to police reports.

Holding Man For

Sheriff Jess Slaughter is holding ence, forcing them to cut down their speed and they were driv- William Chadwick for Dalas officconsent.

Arrested on Swindling Charge thrown out and a scene of in-charging of swindling Wednesday, ner.

Oil War Between McCloskey Gets England and Russia Ended

Announcement was made today that sing the decision to Jack Sharkey a contract had been signed ending the Soviet and British oil war by whch British operators are given access to Russian oil fields. The contract is believed here to foretween Engand and Soviet Russia.

Four Injured When Train Hits Trolley Car

HOUSTON, Feb. 28. (P) Four persons were injured when a San Antonio and Aransas Pass extra freight train struck a street car here last night.

Although the train was moving slowly at the time of the accident, the impact hurled the trolley from

At Brownwood Four Prisoners **Kept Overnight**

An El Paso officer spent Wedesday night here on his way to funtsville, Texas, where he was taking four prisoners to the Texas penitentiary. One of the prisoners was from California, one from Arizona and the other two

Dallas Officers Remember the Food Sale on Saturday

The Catholic ladies of Saint ing at a moderate pace, when a ers. Chadwick is charged appro-horse drawn wagon pulled out of printing a wagon and team in Dal-conduct a food sale in this city Brookhart characterized a side road on to the highway; las and disposing of this property Saturday, at the J. & W. Fisher ger's organization as the most and squarely across the road in front without the owner's knowledge or store. All kinds of good home tocratic system ever heard of made cakes, pies, baked ham, salads, etc., will be offered for sale.

Acquittal In 45. Minutes

stood vindicated today on the election fraud charge. After listening the case early today and in forty- noon hour today. five minutes returned a verdict acquitting the defendant.
McGloskey defeated Congressman

Harry Wurzbach, the only Republican confressman in the last elec-

McCoskey is still faced with four additional indictments, alleging election irregularties, for which the defense announced it would ask the steam. district court today to set for im-

Hoover's Cabinet Is Complete; All Appointments In The secretary of the Big Spring

WASHINGTON, D. C. Ech. 28 yer has completed his cabinet beacon, flood lights, border lights is as secretary of labor, and the landing as easy and safe for planes selection for agriculture and com-In Local Jail merce posts. The two latter se Food Sale at appointments, both of whom are said to be outstanding citizens.

Most Autocratic System Ever Heard

National Committeeman for -Texas today were engaged at a committed hearing in spirited argument over the merits of the lat- Man Shot in Shoulder Brookhart characterized Cree-

clared Brookhart was prejudiced. Ition is said to be serious.

Waste Oil Fire Sends Up Big Smoke Screen

A big boiling cloud of black man-elect Augustus McCloskey smoke had folks here wondering to nearly eleven hours argument of inity of the railway shops or the the attorneys the tired jury took Big Spring Refinery during the

> age was being wrought. Waste oil from the loading rack of the Big Spring Refinery which had a cumulated in the ditch along the railroad track caught fire and made a spectacular pillar of smoke. The blaze was subdued with

Flood Lights Border and Beacon Lights

Airport has sent for plans for the latest lighting system for the local (P).-President-Elect Herbert Hon airport. The plans are to include with the retention of James Day- and other facilities to make night as during the daylight hours.

Helpy-Selfy Store Saturday

The Methodist ladies of Circle of"-Brookhart the Helpy-Selty store Saturday WASHINGTON, D. C., Eeb. 28 They will sell homemade cakes, (P).-Chairman Brookhardt of pies, and dressed poultry. The and R. B. Creager, Republican fered for sale, and everyone is in timated at 10,000,000 cubic feet viteto patronize the church lad-

By Detectives Today

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 (A) Creager, who had been explain. E. D. Wilson, 44, Fort Worth man, gram by the Transcontinental Oil ing the methods of accepting con- was shot in the shoulder this Constable John Williams arrested Come early and get your choice of tributions from his party work- morning in an exchange of shots Angelo today when it was anwere riding in the wagon were J D. McDermott of Forsan on a the good things for Sunday's din-

"LONE EAGLE" AND FIANCEE UNDAUNTED AFTER ACCIDENT

if a big fire was raging in the vie- Lindy's Dislocated Shoulder, and Miss Morrow's Bruises Do Not Disable Them for Rides in Borrow Plane Today.

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28. Undaunted by yeste day's mishap, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow today, made three short hops of ten minutes each in a borrowed plane. Both seemed to be in gay spirits. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28. (P)-

Colonel Charles A Lindbergh is un-

disturbed by yesterday's mishap,

and it is understood that he had

made plans for another flight to-

Although no statement has been

made to this effect it was believed

the colonel was planning to

follow the custom of the army

aviators back into the air as soon

Miss Anne Morrow, his fiances,

with him yesterday when the plane

The "mishap" as Lindbergh term-

Reporters, photographers, mech

peared to pain him, and smile re

assuringly at Miss Morrow. She

was somewhat agitated and the col-

telling her that there was nothing

"Are you hurt?" Miss Morrow

"Don't worry about me. It is

Miss Morrow was dusty, disheval-

ed and trembling, but tried to smile

and replied, "Yes, I'm all right."

Colonel Lindbergh grinned boy-

ishly and turned toward a group of

reporters who had begun to aim a

broadside of questions at him. He

said and repeated several times,

A few minutes later he changed

"This is nothing at all. It is not

an accident. It is simply a mis-

Mexican army officers had re-

ceived orders meanwhile to de-

stroy all photographic records of

Miss Morrow seemed to become

more and more nervous after they

had been dragged from the plane,

She appeared to have suffered a

the accident. They did this.

'I have nothing to say."

his mind.

hap." he said

asked and the colonel replied:

nothing. Are you all right?"

Lindbergh's first act

to worry about.

G. H. Connell of Fort Worth Dies Foday

FORT WORTH, Feb 28 CP where he was trained, of sending G. H. Connell, widely known cattleman and banker, lumbermen as possible after an accident. and philanthropist, died at his home here today.

overturned on landing, was reported to be resting. Scott to Drill ed it was caused by the loss of a Test Well landing wheel, and he faced a situation of unusual danger with the chances favoring a crash. Near Gasser He brought the plane safely to earth and taxled for 30 yards on one wheel with the axle of the miss

Will Scott of Colorado is making ing wheel dragging the ground preparations to have a wildcat well Suddenly the plane pitched forward put down on his ranch near the and turned over. Howard-Mitchell county line. This

snics and Mexican aviation office No. 2 wil conduct a food sale at well will not be a great distance ers at the field rushed toward the from the big gas well which the plane and the photographers took Simms Oil Company brought in on pictures while others helped pull the Ellwood ranch from a depth the colonel and Miss Morrow out of the Senate patronage committee, best of homemade eats will be of of 606 feet. The flow of gas was esthe cabin windows. chutch his right arm, which

Oil Firm Will Put In Plant At Texas City onel seemed to be concerned with

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 28. \$150,000,000 construction Company became known in San nounced that the company is completing purchase of a refinery site at Texas City. The 15, 000-barrel refinery is to be supplied with crude from Yates field in Pegos county by a 440mile pipe line. Surveys and right of way for the pipe line are practically completed.

H. D. McCracken, Fort Worth vice president and general man ager of the United Producers Pipe Line Company, transportation branch of the Transcontinental, an nounced that definite plans, for starting the pipe line and refinery have not been made, but will be included in the 1929 building pro-

It will take at least six months to complete the pipe line and refinery, he added. There will be about 400 acres in the refinery site at Texas City. It is near the load ing docks.

Jointly with the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Company, Transcontinental has a daily potential production of 2,362,123 barrels in the Yates field, though because of proration only 40,863 barrels is produced daily. These figures are to be used until March 15, when a revision of proration will be made.

New Plane Due to Arrive Saturday

Loy Mitchell, piloting the new Mono-prep plane of the . Big Spring Aviation Co. from Moline, Ill., had arived at Kansas City Wednesday and is due in Dallas

Mr. Mitchell will take an examination for a pilot's license while in Dallas and should reach Big Spring Saturday.

The Rio Grande Oil 'Company rooms and wards with a capacity The architects are Peters, Hay, for the year ending December 314 had a net income of \$1,649,600.

The population of Texas has increased about 17.6 per cent fince

States.

L. Hall Elected President of Central Labor Union Here

The Big Spring Central Labor Union met in regular session last evening and discussed many subjects of interest to labor. L. Hall of Carpenter's Local Union No. 1630 was elected president of the body.

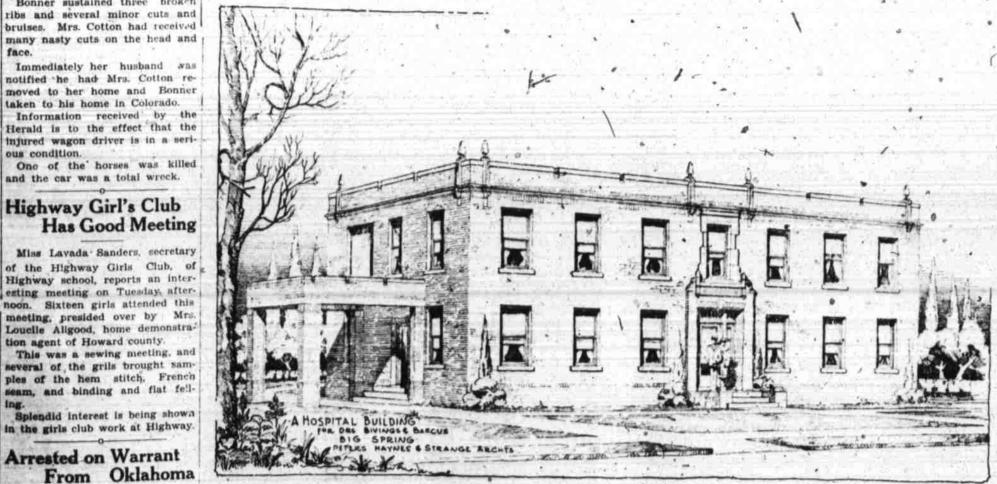
The Central Union has decided to assist in every possible way to reorganize the Retail Clerks of the city. The clerk's were organized at one time in Big Spring and "any of them desire to reorganize. The central body will have no neeting next week but will give ver their meeting night to the Union Label League. The league meeting will be open to the public and the business gien of the city. are extended a cordial invitation to attend. A notice will be inserted in the daily paper at a later date

regarding this meeting. A. A. DEAN, Rec. Sec.

Wilburn Bennett, who has been uite sick the past week, sufferng from an infection of a lower limb, was moved to the hospital this morning where an x-ray ploture will be made. o

J. Y. Robb left last night on business trip to Dallas.

BIVINGS AND BARCUS HOSPITAL ON MAIN AT NINTH WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION TOMORROW



A view of the new hospital for Drs. Bivings and Barcus on Main Street at Ninth, Big Spring

George Workman was arrested Wednesday on instructions from Big Spring will see the first for infectious diseases, Guthrie, Okla., and is being held modern and up-to-date hospital The first floor contains a handin jail here pending the arrival Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Irvin at ings and Barcus Hospital at Ninth telephone switchboard, tastefully

Forsan are the proud parents of a and Main is formally opened. fine ten-pound baby boy, who arrived to brighten their home to-

day, Friday, February 28. The crete construction. to his father, who is an oil drill- kitchen, staff dining room, boiler quarters. room and a small isolation ward. The second floor has private tween Abilene and El Pasco

public tomorrow when the Biv- room, with information desk and

finished in gold and white. The building is two stories in The remainder of the first floor tients. height and is of brick and con- is given over to operating rooms.

offices, laboratory, x-ray depart les all of the latest practical ideas ment, and doctor's and nurses in hospital craft, and is the first The basement contains the ment, and doctor's and nurses in hospital craft, and is the first

open its doors to friends and the some entrance hall and reception vator leads up to the roof garden, was carried out by Eastman and which will be used as a pleasaunce Taylor

of 20 patients' beds and the ele- nes and Strange and the contract and sun ward for convalescent pa- The staff as at present announce 1920, being estimated at more than

ed will be as follows: Dr. Charles 5,490,000. The building throughout embol- & Bivings, Dr. James R. Barcus. and most smodern sanitarium he. Loughridge staff nurses; Miss with 40.4 for the entire United Florence McNew, secretary.

West Texas

most an entire page:

strength slowly returned. In 1921

tunity to place my frog in the cor-

nerstone but it was safely deposit-

least be a withered King Tut mum-

"I had been in the edge of the

of a friend, was just entering the

door when I heard a voice from

frog; and the next moment, he

continued, 'The d-d thing's

How the scientists debated, the

tourists rushed to Eastland and

being made: "It was declared that

no individual except Lindbergh-

For Snowhite

Pat Ray arrived from San An-

elo, to take over the management

of the Snowhite Creamery in this

La, where he is to take over the

position as manager of the Dixie

Mr. Galloway made man friends

departure, but wish him every suc-

reamery man and a thoroughly

We really think that Santos

cess in his new home.

many friends, here.

city, and is now on the job.

Creamery.

New Manager

E. B. Coblet

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pay place, branched J. E. on by spicies, allered to hands high Will pay libered reward for its resevere O. W. Over P. T. Box 502 Std Spring, Trade

W. E. Tanner's

Choice, J. Boden Touring Cars 1935 Early Boses embler-

> W. E. Tanner School from Confibone

Dr. C. D. Baxeley Office Gove A. M. Figure Co. 41-01 Plante 505

marked from III Male street to our awn but long on the South High-

NOR SELLS Doby whoch, as By and friends. kinds. Logan's baleion, For 456. Colorado, Teras

Robert Currie Has Birthday

runniver of his friends at the family family from Anstin to El Paso.

Thompson, Don Yarbrough, Fred church. erick Mohery, Homer Williams, Logeng Horn, Elizabeth Vick, Tommye L. Goods. Theodoria Fuller. Leola Moffett, Marguerite Alder ed and a nation-wide search is noon hour, a parade was staged the largest cities in the city, in which the new model disproved when they open the corners of the largest cities in the city, in which the new model disproved when they open the corners of this courthouse. More

Remodeling Work on Grand Leader

Leader and converting it into a imately four years and a half.

The interior of the building has Pyote.-El Paso Herald. been completely worked over, the walls retinted and the store has Big Program convenience for the customer has been considered, and arranged to e suit his likes. The mother will flad shopping in The Grand Lender an easy problem now since the store has been overhauled and im-

been installed to display the mer- session of the Business Men's chandise and all have been attractively arranged. Of especial not Water, viaduct, city auditorium. ice is the improvements to the dis- and other big projects are to be play windows. New backgrounds touched on, of polychrome effect have been perfected, hard wood floors have if you miss this session. been laid, and they are arranged to show off the high-class merch. French Ford Co. andise to a very good advantage. As soon as the remodelling work is completed, Mr. Meltinger plans

Loading for Last Week March and application will

Agricultural products loaded at Tegas stations of the Texas & Paific Railway Company for the week ended Feb. 23 show a conridisrable movement of cattle Com ment to lease from Mrs. Augnabel the Church of Christ congregamodities and stations where landed furdwell 58.5 acres out of section tion at the corner of 12th and

Cattle 44 cars, Fort Hancock, Baird, Clyde, Abilene, Merkel, arsigned to the Tidal Oil Com- uning services will be held therein cos, Hallsville, Handley, Arlington. and Westherford

Spring, DeKath, Brookston and mules were loaded at Kent, Big quarter of section 24, block 33, Spring and Honey Grove. Sherman township 1 north. shipped six cars of sorghum grain. Sefferson one car of corn. Total

N. C. DAVIDSON HERE

Correct! Sit Down! Teacher When is the best time in pick apples to keep?" Boy-"When there nin't

leaders freget the farmers short

Bargains in Used Cars strongly for each ten to attend en attendance C. on Especiational Com of Know the absence of J. Fred Phillips. ledge," "Home Canning to Many Work "Bell and Best Fernitry," seet took disarge. "Commission are Made of Folice" Discring Problems " "Feeding the Tann Ashley composed the pen- but over the greatest feature news copies of inferent to energone and they worked up a fine programs. Boyce House, of Eastland, 7ex. Auto Owners. Formity, "Nome Gardens," are great committee for the day, and story of 1928. percentage that all should hear At interesting demonstration of it the man who started Rip. the Keep the dates it midd and plan ene "New Way Telegraphy" was Texas horned frog on the road to totand this short course.

L. A. Dale Now Prac-

Absence of Five Years.

a mysterious atsence of almost five tune.

evenues in many of the most sense tures here. tional criminal trials in West New members attending today's ging, graft. The frail young edit-

Before his appointment as assist. H. Hayward. and attorney general in 1909, which Party Friday office he held for six years. Mr Dale was judge of Howard county. Ab Jenkins shd presided for two terms at Big past on Policy evening when Spring. After his timure of serv-Botest Currie, son of James Currie lies as antistant attorney general of the House Enkery entertained a expired, Mr. Dale moved with his

White-haired and of comma It being Washington's terthday, figure, Mr. Dale was known in all the decorative schemes was carried most all of the courts throughout greatest endurance record in the figure in the life of the county, enthe state and was regarded as one history of transportation, driving gaged in carual conversation with raw materials watch abound in of the shiest members of the bar a Studebaker President Eight, is House and saked the question. This locality offer just as wonderthe question were Leanned Van association. Yet Mr. Dale became in the city today and had been as you ever hear the tradition that a Open, Monty Storth, H. V. Storth, a lawyer only after several years quainting the general public with Texas horned frog can live a hun-

but their efforts were futile. His . Mr. Jenkins in answer to an ar- than 30 years ago when the corfriends believed he had met with ticle that appeared in the Fort perstone was laid, I was the coun- of The teams collecting books in CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS.

Nearing Completion to have explained that he had lost at Ozona, this afternoon, in which prominent and busy part in the tion of books for boys, girls and Work of remodelling The Grand where he had been during approx-

completton, and when this work is Paso from Pyote to argue a case can break any record Mr. Wilson Science, Mr. Mellinger will have before the court of civil appeals, one of the nicent afores in the and talked with friends and relatives. Sunday night he returned to

For Business Men's Club

Handsome new fixtures have the program for Wednesday's none Bub has a rousing big program.

You will miss something

Rumored In Paris PARIS, Feb. 26 (A) - Rumors perto have one and all to come and sist in French financial circles that see the new arrangement of the a French-Ford company is to be orstore and the many improvements, ganized as a subsidiary of the new ly formed English company. Ac-Cattle Lead T & P Car be offered about the middle of New Church of made for listing on the bourse.

> OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES The Shell Petroleum Corpora-Jon has made an escrow agree-

44, block 32, township 1 north. f the northwest quarter of sec- f D Boren, minister.

tion, 26, block 33, township 1-north. The Atlantic on Producing Co. Three cars of horses and pany an oil lease on the southeast

ears of farm products were 82 pany an undivided one-half inter- for the announcement in the Daily rat in an oil lease to the south Herald next week. half of the southeast quarter of section 11, block 33, township

north. The Atlantic Oil Producing Co. tion 16, block 32, township 1-north.

The Atlantic Oil Producing Co. the Ritz on Wednesday and Thursassigned to the Tidal Off Company an oil lease on the west onehalf of the northwest one-four of Mufford Company, has been Croup Drops are good for croup section 26, block 33, township 1 brought to Big Spring by the Cun- and children's colds. Cunningham

50 Attend Short Course Rotary Club Today Noon

school to the empens of our town Parish House at soon. Only see und county, we can't new too member was absent and fifty in Deliced States in 1908.

president, B. Bengan, vice-presi-

Ice Wortny A. M. Pither and West Texas oil town developed and mittee. green by Mus Jewel Hawthorns fame. and J. L. Thomas of the Westers. "Just a few words as to House Union Office.

Willie Dawes a talented minitis may break anywhere. ticing Law In Pyote was not just returned from a "He was reared in Mer school of moved gars a beautiful educated in the high school there. AUSTIN. Feb. 28, GPL-The treasurer and P. R. King, secre-

Bendue, and broad year of Texas and one of laws governing notes, open as go of it, but in a couple of years therefore before obtaining a process of their vehicles before obtaining a process of the short eriginal lawyers in the counts, contracts, mortgages, as his bealth broke flows. He came home and he came he counts and the counts of the counts are contracts. The place of the counts are contracts, mortgages, as his bealth broke flows. He came home and the counts are contracts. The counts are contracts to remain the counts of the counts are contracts. The counts are contracts to remain the counts are contracts. The counts are contracts to remain the counts are contracts. The counts are contracts to remain the counts are contracts. The counts are contracts to remain the counts are contracts. The counts are contracts to remain the counts are contracts. The counts are contracts are contracts. The counts are contracts are contracts are contracts. The counts are contracts are contracts are contracts. courts west best than a decade ago pertains to business. He says die to Southwest Texas expecting to the cotton ginning inreformed to El Paso last week after exceed partnerships and corpora- due, but instead health and dustry was engrossed.

which time he suffered from a pec-official of the Texas Electric Ser- came to Eastland as editor of thpline form of amnesia, according vice Company, gave a splendid tir- Daily Oil Belt News. to statements. Mr. Dale is said to evasion on Rotary's part in builts. "Readers of the paper were have made to members of his fam- ing new country, and a new hos aware that here was a ruan with contained no foreign substance. manity. Mr. Carpenter compli- ideas and convictions, and with a Known far and wide for his force- mented Big Spring very highly command of tense and vigorous Many Factors Insure 25 275 ful pleadings, his novel examination and stated that his company had English. The big oil boom had witnesses and for his aquare proven their faith in the future of ebbed and deflation had gripped dealings. Mr. Dale was defense this country by the large expendi- the county. In the wake of the

hoom there was gambling, bootlegpublic life. He was threatened and

Makes Offer

Bleve Ford, Hudson Healey, W. L. as a minister of the Christian his car, as well as other new Stu- dred years without food or water? a continuation of oil development. the guest of Frank Hefley, local dition but made a non-committal one lige or industry—we have Five years ago, at the height of Studebaker agent at the Dears answer, sensing the fact that news many others to back up his practice, he suddenly disappear. Storage Garage today. At the story might be back of it.

> On July 1, 1928, Mr. Dale was lo- gard to a record drive, sent the to the scene that day. I was a Library are still at work today, cated in Pyote, Texas. He is suit following telegram to Lee Wilson member of the band which had a and are bringing in a nice collec-

"In answer to the statement in modern department store is nearing Last week, Mr. Dale came to El the Fort Stockton newspaper I ed by other hands." er roadster as catalogued and sold. articles about the possibility of book donations, the Furthermore, I will take and run keeping alive a spark of life with- wishes to ask them to will be greater than Lee Wilson can make in one mile in a stock Buick. Both tests to be with a world, that pretty theory was test flying start and running both ed by the unsealing of the corner ways on the road timed by a stop stone, said frog-if not completely watch. If Lee Wilson wins a resolved back to the dust, would at Studebaker President roadster will be given him, if I win, a Buick my-and the hundreds of people will be given me. In addition to present, a large percentage of that if Mr. Wilson will run, re- whom knew me personally, were gardless of the outcome, I will give just waiting for that moment and two hundred fifty dollars to the then I would be in for a lot of library fund. I will give Mr. Wil- razzing. son the privilege of choosing any man he wishes to drive his auto- crowd and so I unobtrusively demobile in case he doesn't care to parted. I crossed the street, drive. I also will let Mr. Herb climbed the stairway to the office Haas drive in my place on this latter proposition. In both places. we choose our own roads to run the window exclaim: 'There's a on but they must be in Texas. Ab Jenkins."

the newspapers printed countless columns is related, the statement Christ To Be had ever received so much public-Ready March 10 had ever received so much publicas the Eastland frog."

The beautiful new building for Main streets, is nearing comple-The Atlantic Oil Producing Co. tion, andeit is thought that the og-Sweetwater. Midfand, Odessa, Pe. pany an oil lease on the east half Qu Sunday, March 10, according to

Furnishings and seats for the new building are being unloaded assigned to the Tidal Qil Com- today. They will be placed in the church immediately. Bad-weather and material has held up work to some degree, but it is thought The Atlantic Oil Producing of that everything will be in readiossigned to the Tidal Oil Com- fless-by the 10th of March. Watch

> SNAKE FILM TO SHOW An educational film showing the method of extraction of snake

> venom from the live snakes and the preparation of the serum which is now a positive antidote for snake bite, will be shown at

This film, owned by the H. K. ningham and Philips Drug Store. & Philips.

T. & P. Railway Airport Adds Newspaperman Gives Fine Bull Two Directors, In Forefront to Howard Co.

Of most great importance is this tary Can, held at the Episcopei cutstanding newspaper story of the are a registered built in emerge of our nown parent House at from Only one durying in Howard county.

Must Pay Tax the man who proved that big news

Asserting Viction Returns After scholition that was greatly enjoyed not his training on the Commer- House last night passed to engrous-Orde Thomas leval attorney cial Appeal. Before he was fully ment a measure requiring automo

The ginning bill requires that The sheriff's department receiv-

The fact that Big Spring is building slowly, but surely and A deputy-sheriff in charge attacked but stood his ground and were afflicted with a boom, paid in this city. did his full share in winning the heavily for overbuilding, but this ment far from completion, but the an ice pick. "House had never heard the tra- We don't have to bet it all on

Stockton paper recently, in re- ty clerk. I brought a horned frog the drive for the City Federation tions are assorted and on the shelves. "'While togging at the wall was

in progress, said House, 'it sud- To those who any distance, I using a Studebak-denly occurred to me that to write when the drivers called for your ten miles over Texas highways in a chamber devoid of food and bring their books to the library and my average speed per mile water for three decades was all any afternoon this week. Everyvery well but that when, in the one please make a donation. Give cold sunlight of this workaday at least one book to the City Fedcration Library.

Hypophosphites for those who

It is believed Texas can reach a population of 10,000,000 without becoming predominantly urban.

"A Single Man" Is Fast Moving Comedy of Life

Lew Cody Has One of His Most Diverting Roles in M-G-M Film. AILEEN PRINGLE CO-STAR

Great Supporting Cast Aids Com edy Pair in Making Picture.

Cocktails, swimming parties and all varieties of that great American pastime, "making whoopee" are on tap in the film version go "A Single Man," adapted from that famous stage hit in which John Drew once

In this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, which opened yesterday at the Lyric theater as a co-star ring vehicle for Lew Cody and Ail-Creamery Here een Pringle, it would seem that party experts acted as technical advisors during the filming.

Certainly it kept everybody the jump to interpret all of the "whoopee' 'sequences that keep thi-film pepped up with epicy action He succeeds E. L. Galloway, who from the opening flash to the fin eaves tonight for Lake Charles, al fadeout.

At the end of the picture we se Cody as a very weary man, tired or the mad chase he has been led by flaming youth. This probably re here who will, regret to note his quired very little acting. For even appearing in the wild party scenes that preceded is sufficient to tir Mr. Ray is an experienced out any person.

likable fellow who will soon win Pringle, as Cody's discreet secretary, was content to sit back an allow him to plunge on his belated quest for romance. Womanly, she certainly knew that he would come when the playing was all over.

Elect Officers

hig foring Marin is and it by the great membership attended to A West, Texas newspaper man in The Texas and Pacific Past. About forty stockholders in Big

This fine animal will be award. It was decided to increase the any marking Talks by expects. An interesting program was an most journalistic publication, of as a price during the farmages that of directors from tive in several as H. S. Montey of the I. P. ranged for this meeting, and in states in an article that fills at other, course March II and M. Phy R. Resgan and T. S. Currie were "A young newspaper man in a mulated by the Agriculture Com- The last of directors is as follows: Ray Willers, L. S. McDowell, P. R. King A I Crawford Fox Stripling, T. S. Currie and B. Reagan. At the expolusion of the stockholders meeting the directors went mts executive session and elected the following officers who were On Their Cars ness for the Big Spring Airport.

Be Detained

two produces in 1721.

The steril's department received from the major portion of John W. Carpenter of Dallas, on he was able to return to work and an annual license be obtained from ed a message from Lubbook, Monthe state commissioner of agriculday, requesting a girl Lila Luero ture, and that ginners issue scale Banan, aged 17 years, described as sometained no foreign substance. ion a five year-old girl to be held pending instructions.

A Steady Growth Three Escaped From Reform School Caught

June for practically 12 years. Seeking were E. E. Humphreys, or was in the thick of the fight for steadily, is the best sign that it is three youths who had escaped Judge of Howard County. E. B. Hibbie, G. F. Cotton, and C. better government and homesty in the to become the real city of from the State Reformatory at E. E. Elbis G. F. Cotton, and C. better government and honesty in due to become the real city of from the State Reformatory at West Texas. Many cities which Gatesville, Texas, spent last night

The youths Fred Harry Lench city is not likely to be caught in Willie Kalinor and Nankene Mar-"One day in January, 1923, House this mistake. Building is, if any tenz were recaptured in Juarez. was founging in the district court thing away behind the process and Nogales, Mexico. Two of the clerk's office of the old courthouse tion here, and building is certain boys were sent up for murder; one which was soon to be torn down to continue as long as development killing a prohibition officer and In Big Race to make way for a modern structure. Not only is oil develop- the other for killing a youth with

New Freight Depot Rumored For City

Rumors that the Texas and Pa cific Railway Company is to erect a new freight depot at Big Spring as soon as a depot at Kermit is completed, continue to be heard. We have not been able to have this rumor confirmed locally

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION To The Library to US. THAT'S WHAT YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER DID

Remains of Mrs. Randall Shipped to Missouri, Monday

The remains of Mrs. Hattie Ran-dall, 71, mother of Mrs. O. J. Valentine, were shipped to their home in Carnes, Missistippi, on the midright passenger train fast night. The Rix-Griffith Mortsary had

and nephew who have been spend-

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Release, for the planting of cash crops, fr 25 to 50 per cent of your usual feed crop a age; or double the number of animals you feeding without increasing the feed crop ar age. Either plan will increase your pro if you grind everything feedable on y farm with a

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Webb Motor Compar Big Spring,

Hogs-10 cars, Merkel,

N. C. Lievidson of Lonex, In., is visiting his sons, C. I. Davidson, assigned to the Tidal Oil Com-V. D. Davidson and Earl Davidson, pany an oil lease on the east half owners of Master's Cofe, for a few of the southeast quarter of sec-

ONTRACT FOR 100 DDITTONAL GUEST ROOMS TO BE LET

On Two-Story Structure To Be Started By First Unit To Be Remodelled. Will Also Install Elevator Service.

C. Douglass, owner of the Douglass Hotel, today an-ced that a two-story addition will be added to the Dougotel located at the corner of East Third and Runnels The contract for the two additional stories will be March 10th, and actual construction work on the new ture will be underway before April 1st, according to chitect, George Campbell of Abilene, who is a business in the city today. The addition will provide approxi-100 guest rooms to the hotel, and the same general building will be followed out on the new part.

Carpenter Tools

can identify same.

ing there.

kit was lost or stolen.

Held By Sheriff

A carpenter's tool chest and tools

which was found about four miles

south of Coahorna is at the office

of Sheriff Jess Slaughter and will be turned over to the owner if he

It is not known whether the tool

To Property Here

Complaints are coming in In pro-

test of the disturbances of stray

dogs that seem to be numerous

over the streets of Big Spring.

Only today, it was reported that

stray dogs are ruining the trees,

and they have killed one, and have

brought damage to others grow-

Something should be done. It

annoying for the property own-

ers to try and beautify their prem-

ises, and then let their time and

money go to waste at the hands of

stray dogs, or stock that is per-

mitted to run at large. That is a

W. E. Connell Named

First National Bank Head Is

Chosen at Annual Meeting

in New York City.

First National Bank, cattleman

and capitalist, was elected a di-

rector in the Texas and Pacific

Raily system at the annual meet-

ing of the board of directors is

New York Monday. The Texas

and Pacific is one of the few rail-

toad systems operating under fed-

eral charter and although it tra-

verses several states, by reason of

its federal charter, one board

Connell, who has been a rest-

dent of Fort Worth since 1898.

when he became cashier of the

First National Bank, has exten-

sive cattle, land and banking in

terests throughout West Texas as

well as property holdings in Fort

Worth. Born in Bell county, a he

went into West Texas when

water and later engaged in pri-

wate banking at Midland. The

was its active president until he

in various West Texas banks and

president and a large stockhold r

in the Cicero Smith Lumber Com-

pany and interested in numerous

other business concerns.-Ft. Wo

other business concerns. Fort

The Civic Committee of Big

Important business will come up

Meriwether Oil Co.

Hopes to Resume

The Meriwether Oil Company

uspended drilling operations at

2950 feet recently in order to raise

ceased. It is planned to drill to

Stockholders are being requested

subscribe for additional stock

EVERY PARMER IN HOW.

so the well can be completed.

Drilling on Test

To Meet Tonight

serves for the entire system.

W. E. Connell, president of the

on T. & P. Directory

problem for someone to solve.

Stray Dogs Nuisance

liding will be rushed to fourth floors and when finished the first unit will d and improved. It is in the ornamental stiple d retint the woodwork in Elevator service will be and put into operation at

ment building will not be while construction of the est two stories are underbusiness will be conductas it is today.

and Campbell, architects, the plans for the addition too have made the deefinishing and redecoratlest unit of the building. the Radford building

to the Douglass Hotel will ed and rendy for ocby August 1st. The preson the building is the floor third story, and work can d just as soon as material led on the grounds. The for of the Douglass building tor five stories, so still story may be added when demands more hotel

w guest rooms will furnished, with the very and latest bedroom furand will provide every for the comfort of

aty of Big Spring is fortunhave such a citizen as Mr. o professes such faith re of Big Spring. He opportunities in this kes the most that will be a credit to the of whom we will all d. This announcement good news to our entire

ce and Be Happy Lina Basquette's cipe For the Blues

Dancer in "Show Folks" All to Indulge in Exercise.

you unhappy? Dance the private bank later became the sy. Tale is the advice First National Bank of Midland. Bisquette, screen actress dancer, who is now at the Ritz theater in came to Fort Worth. He owns exin," a Pathe picture in tensive ranches in Midland, Ector he has the role of a danc- and Garza counties, is interested

danced almost as far in Fort Worth is one the owners I can remember," says of the Petroleum Building, vice that blues and woes could ind the exhiberation and of the damee.

off waste matter in the Worth Star-Telegran. tion induced by danc does the mind throw off its ter of anger, fear and Civic Committee ppy emotions. Try it when there seems no anyour ills. Turn on the se victrois and just skip time to the music. Don't Spring will meet this evening at ut the steps. Invent 7:30 p. m., at the home of Homer and no matter what they McNew, on South Scurry street your mood change as All of the members of this com-

mittee are earnestly urged to be in dancing is one of the present. of indoor exercise. I've The committee is composed of F beard girls comment on R. King, Nat Shick, Mrs. G. ed to them the startling Brown, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, and H her could go to a party G. Phillips. descing a few times, feel for discussion. Every member be and quite well. It, is there. girl should use to her

Miss Basquette's dencing "Show Folks" is Eddie er vaudeville headlines description of the control of the co more funds to keep the drill going on down. A dark brown shale was the formation in which the drill was pounding when drilling 3900 feet if oil is not encountered around the 3100 or 3780-foot mark.

ARD COUNTY SHOULD VISIT THE FREE LECTURES TO BE the past week with GIVEN IN BIG SPRING IN THE flu, is reported to be NEAR FUTURE BY THE CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE.

Exterior and Interior Views of Handy-Andy Store No. 9 in San Antonio, Tex.



young man, for a time engaged in New Chain Store the mercantile business in Sweet-"Handy-Andy" which he organized in 1890 and To Open Saturday

W. R. Settles Is Head of Group of Local Capitalists Forming New Company

The promise of Handy-Andy

tores in West Texas is rapidly be-

tablished in Big Spring with a cap-

able group of officials at its head. chain store business.

at 311 Runnels street

rels, according to report of E. E.

Number of producers increased

Production and number of wells

by months: August 16-September

16, 18 wells, 234,383 barrels; Sec-

tember-October, 28 wells, 2,538,529

barrels; October-November, . 32

wells, 651,092 barrels; November

December, 47 wells, 773,557 har-

rels; December-January, 60 wells

881,118 barrels; January Febru-

Lomax Community

Plans have been completed for

stablishing a cooperative cotton

gin in the Lomas community. The

gin should secure from 1500 to 2

rry, 81 wells, 1,065,383 barrels.

Cotton Gin For

communities.

Rig Spring or Stanton.

from 18 September 16, 1928, to 81

Andrews, proration umpire.

six months later.

The general offices of the

ing carried out. The first of these past half century. Formerly he secretary of the new concern, an Handy-Andy stores in Big Spring was a rancher, the Settles Pacl other members of the board of diwill be opened Saturday. March 2. having been discovered on nil trotors will be comprised of promland. Besides his ranch, Mr. Set inent citizens of Big Spring, in-Handy-Andy company will be est real estate in Big Spring.

Edward E. Warwick, vice-prest There will be an informal openincluding men experienced in the next and general manager of the ing and house warming from 7 p. West Texas Handy Andy Stores in until 10 p. m. Friday evening. W. R. Settles in the president of Inc. is an experienced chain stars at which time sandwiches, cakes the West Texas Handy-Andy operative Viget A Noble will and coffee will be served. The pub-Stores, Inc. Mr. Settles is well be the becauser of the new corn be is cordially invited to inspect

new thes is the owner of other valuable cluding Cal Boykin, manager of

known in Big Spring and the en- pany. George M. Hopkins, a this latest and most modern food tire west, having lived here for the chan store executive, will be the store at 311 Runnels street,

Food Sale At 4.144,056 Barrels Pro-Extension Is Denied Fisher's Saturday duced Howard-Glass-

The ladie's of St. Thomas Catholie church will conduct a food ale at the J. & W. Fisher store on Saturday, March 2nd. All kinds f good homemade cakes, pies, sal ids, baked ham, marmelade, jellies, to, will be on sale, and you are months ending February 16, was of the interstate commerce comisked to patronize the church wothe month ending February 16, nen. Come and buy the dainties or your Sunday dinner. Your patwas 1,065,383 barrels, compared to onage will be appreciated. 851,112 barrels the preceding month, an increase of 184,271 bar

Jury Commissioners For May Term Court

Before the adjournment of dis rict court last week the following vere appointed as jury commisioners for the May term of court: F. Cantrell, L. S. Patterson and /. F. Roberts.

Attend Band Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and Miss Ida Lee Landers, of Huggins, l'exas, attended the benefit concer' of the Simmons' Cowboy Band in Abilene last evening. Miss Lillian ihick, who was here to spend the veek-end with her parents accompanied them to Abilene to resume ier work in the university. The concert was given by the Cowboys o raise money to make the trip o Washington on March 2nd, to 000 bales of cotton from the L ittend the inaugural ceremonies of Their slogan is "Bring Hoover 3ack to Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nall Ross City are visiting relatives an l friends in the sity today.

cock Fields, 6 Months WASHINGTON: Feb. 26, CF9 A Santa Fe railroad extension project in Texas, calling for the expen-Rotal production of crude oil in diture of nearly \$2,000,000, and the the Robert-Settles pool of Howard construction of 66 miles of line and Glasscock countles for the 5s failed today to receive the approval 4.144,056 barrels. Production for mission.

> The application was presented by the Pecos and Northern Texas, a subsidiary of the Atchison, Topeka merton, both points in Texas. The commission already has au-

thorized the Fort Worth and Denver Plains company which is connected with the Burlington system to build a new line in this territory. The decision today said that the Santa Fe construction proposed would parellel the Denver South Lauresa last night. They have Plains line throughout its length, a made an enviable record this seadistance of 13 miles, and would represent an unjustified duplication of railroad facilities, particularly in view of the accelopment of highway and truck traffic.

The Denver South Plains line was deemed adequate to serve the territory under the condition prevailing and the \$2,000,000 Santa Fe extension was held not necessary.

Fire Department Called Out Today

max, Elbow, Cross and adjoining The Big Spring Volunteer Fire The many friends of the Win-This will prove a big conveni-Department was called out today ters family will be grieved once for the citizens of that secin answer to an alarm sent in damage preulted!

Lamesa Wins From Steers Last Evening

The High School Steers made a interest. adoes in a fast game of basketsall. In spite of the fact that they are also invited to come. play good consistent ball and were a their toes all of the time, the ernadoes put it over on them and worf by a score of 27 to 24. This is the first game that the Steers have played since the district meet in and Santa Fe, and contemplated ex Which they participated so glorious tension from Hale Center to Par- ly at Roby last week. The Steers players received much praise and rayorable comment, after being cen in action in this contest. This is the second game they

have lost this season. They suffered defeat at the hands of the Colorado team, the early part of drama, and one that every member the season, and lost the game with son and the high school has a team that the mentire town is proud of,

The Steers will journey to Snydr Friday where they will meet the given Snyder Tigers, in their gymnasium acts," will be "Sox and Soapsuds," Friday eyening.

Mrs. S. M. Winters Claimed By Death

Mrs. S. M. Winters, 59, a forner resident of Big Spring, pasted away at the family home in Wichita Fails, Texas, Saturday sight. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

learn of Mrs. Winters' death. Mr. tion as they have been compelled from 708 Nolan street. The fire in Big Spring for a number of to make the long hauls to gins at was extinguished before much Winters operated a furniture sto , cars

Civic Class of High School Visits Daily Herald Office

Frank Boyle, a member of the high school faculty, brought his civies class to the Daily Herald office this morning for an inspection tour of our plant. Allen Striuling and Ben Allen, Jr., and Mr. Eoyle made a thorough investigation of the working of the linetypes, intertypes, duplex-press, and they left with a ctear understanding of how the paper is printed

J. C. Penny Purchases

J. C. Penney, owner of one of the largest chain store systems in the United States, has purchased of J. B. Byars Company and J. N. McCracken Company one hundred and seventeen Golden Rule stores, material in the district meet, in located in the western part of the United States.

Many New Building

About ten big building projects are due to be under way in our city within the next sixty days. And in the meantime, other building projects will be inunched.

More Tests Near

A plan to drill one test well west of this city and another north, and both close in, is report-Sale of leases of small tracts at from \$30 to \$50 per acre would seem to confirm the report of this development.

COTTON STATISTICS

Compared with last year stock on shipboard at Galveston gesterday 64,000 vs. 62,000; Houston 45,-000 vs. 29,000; New Orleans 38,000 vs. 23,006. Southern spots yesterday 20 to 49 up, Texas markets to 35 higher. Sales all totaled 20. 948 bales vs. 11,958 last Saturday and 13,528 last year. Last Saturday was holiday Ballas, F' Worth and Norfolk, hence sales were helped at those markets where

41st District Rotary To Meet In Ranger Soon

On March 21-22, the three Roters Clubs of Eastland county will enthe host club. The district gov: ernor, Rue Parcells, will be on bie feet. hand, and he has assured the Ranber club of a wonderful program Jackson, a wildcat in for Rotary, with William H. Camp bell, director of Rotary Internation al, and M. Eugene Newsom, chairman, Aims and Objects Committee of Rotary International, as two of the principal speakers. Also, Harry H. Rogers, past president of Ro: tary International and past district governor of the Thirteenth district

of Texas, has promised to come. The Civic clubs of Ranger ar cooperating with the Rotary club of Ranger in arranging a program of entertainments for the visiting Rotarians and Rotary Anns. There will be golf for golfers, dancing for dancers, and they will even provide a licensed plane at the Ranger Municipal Airport for those wishing an airplane ride. "An auto mobile tour of the oil fields of North-Central Texas will /include the inspection of one of the casing head gasoline plants, oil re fineries, carbon black plants, power plantse coal mines, rock crushers, and numerous other points of

up to Lamesa last evening where All Rotarians of Big Spring are they met the Lamesa Golden Tor- cordially invited to attend this distriet meeting, and all Rotary Anns

North Ward P.T.A. To Present Play

Everything is in readiness for the big home-talent play that is to be given by members of the North Ward P. T. A., Friday evening March 2nd, in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"For the Love of Mike," the play to be given, is a three act comedy of your family will enjoy. aplendid cast of characters will be featured in the comedy-drama, all home-folks that you know. Between the acts of the "play

special vaudeville numbers will be The feature "in between Be sure and see this.

A U. S. Treasury loue of \$500, 000,000 short term securities indicated for March financing but will be held up another week or ten days for more favorable money market conditions.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Goodland for her home in Indiana.

pose. Cunningham & Philips.

Big Spring Boys Win Places On All-Star Team

In selecting the five pest player, for an all-district basketball squad following the district meet held a Roby last week end, Prexy Ander son, sports writer for the Abilen Reporter-News, gave Buren Edwards of Big Spring, an outstand-ing player on the Steer team, place as center; In choosing Edwards, Mr. Anderson writes.

"Edwards of the semi-final Hig 117 More Stores that machine, handling himself and the ball well, leading his team in scoring and collecting only four fouls in three games."

Big Spring's style of playing was favorably commented on, and her equad provided some of the best which fourteen team participated Fred Fields, another Steer from

Big Spring, was given a place as guard on the second team chosen Projects Are Due Spring, was given a place as forby Mr. Anderson. Hutto of B. ward on the third team string. Big Spring undoubtedly played wonderful basketball at this meet All of the boys made a fine show ing, and we have a team that the school and whole town should be proud of.

the City Limits To Aid Tax Payers With Income Returns

A deputy collector of the U. S aternal revenue will be in Big Spring on Tuesday and Wednes day, March 5 and 6 for the purpose of assisting income tax payers if filling their returns for the year

Taxpayers are urged to avil themselves of this service at the county courthouse on the dat-s

World's Deepest Well Flows 2,017 Barrels

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25. Gauging 2,017% barrels of 56.3 gravity oil during the twenty-four hourending Saturday morning, Group One Oil Corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan count ; the world's deepest well, eclipsed its previous peak by 321/2 barrels. This increased the total recovery since the well began flowing Dec. from the fourth pay, entered at 8.523 feet, to 117,150 barrels. Gas egistered 19,590,000 cubic feet,

49,000 feet less than its pea. When deepened two feet in sand to *606 feet Friday night, Simms tertain the Forty-first District Oil Company's No. 1 W. L. Ell-Rotary Conference, with Ranger as than doubled its yield of sweet wat gas to anestimated 10,000,000 cu

R. R. Penn and Empire Gas and Fuel Company's No. 1 Hugescounty, Saturday got a hole full of sulphur water at 2,585 feet, approximately 250 feet in the lime, micating its failure.-Dallas News

Congress Call Session Soon After April 10

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 CP1.— President-Elect Hoover was in ormed by Speaker Longworth on Monday that in all probability it would not be possible to convene Congress in special session before April 10. The speaker thought, owever, that once convened, its activities coud be restricted to farm relief and to revision of the

Oil Plentiful Now **But How About Future** One hillion, one hundred and ten

million barrels of crude oil will be needed to keep the automobiles, airplanes, tractors and other machinery operating during 1929, says Arthur Brisbane. We know where this amount is coming from-but if the demand keeps growing we do not know whether the supply will be met ten, twenty or fifty years from this data. Fortunate indeed is the section which has oil as one of its natural resources.

Texas Electric Service Co. Officials Here

High officials of the Texas Elecric Service Company from the Dallas headquarters and officials from points in West Texas have been here the past two days on a tour of inspection.

John W. Carpenter of Dallas, general manager of the Texas Fower and Light and the Texas Electric Service Company, is inspecting the company's properties here today.

The following spent Monday here going over the plant in this city and the power lines out through the oil fields: W. T. Thompson, Jr., assistant general manager. J. B. Thomas, chief engineer; W. G. Indiana, after a month's visit in Moore, commercial manager; R. this city with her sister, Mrs. R. M. Moore, safety engineer, all of A. Montgomery and family, at 800 Dallas; W. R. Alexander, resident West Third street left yesterday engineer of Odessa; E. A. Watkins, engineer of Midland; Jon J. Green, district manager of the Sweetwater

water.

Paint in small cans for any pur- district; and Dewey Geer of Sweet-

IF STEWART IS OUSTED

If Colonel Stewart is ousted from the sidency of the Standard of Indiana on farch 7, he will not be out of a job very long. According to Wall street publications, plans are already under way, in anticipation of his defeat, to place him at the head of a new ombination of independent oil companies.

Big business isn't concerned, in other words, with the ethical questions involved in the Standard's contest. If a man can deliver the dividends, it is for him. Such questions as whether he gave false testimony to the senate committee, wheher he acted improp-erly in the matter of the Continental Trading company, whether he showed contemptuous disregard of the people's representa-tives, are of no weight. They are something less than academic. They rank, so far as big business is concerned, with a theological discourse by a street-ocrner preacher, something to divert the man waiting for a taxi.

Big business is half a century behind the times, in its ethical conceptions. The ousting of Stewart from the Standard of Indiana will mean little, so far as it affects the business world as a whole, if leaders of business condone his sins and take him again to their bosoms. -- Wichita Times.

LINDY WILL FLY

Herbert Hoover has expressed the hope the Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will give up flying and stay on the ground, so that the republic will not run the risk of losing so valuable a citizen. Henry Ford has en-lorsed the idea.

Probably it's a very good idea; but we have a great hunch that it will bear no fruit. Somehow, we just can't picture Lindbergh giving up his plane and taking to earth-bound pursuits. It doesn't seem to be

The matter of risk is overemphasized. anyway. When a pilot is as skilled as Lindbergh, and is flying an up-to-date plane, the element of risk is so small as almost to be non-existent.

LET VARE LOOSE

political writer in Philadelphia reports that Pennsylvania Republican leaders are supporting Senator-elect William Vare in his fight to gain entry into the U. S. Senate.

A victory for him ,they say "would re-weld the shattered Philadelphia organization into an efficient unit and prove of incalculable value to the party in Pennsylvania.

That may be all very true, from a hard-boiled politician's standpoint. But we believe that something of even more value to the party in Pennsylvania would be the com-plete loss by Boss Vare of all trace of his former power. What might be lost in direct political effect would surely be gained in sublic confidence. The Pennsylvania machine will never be greatly trusted until Mr. Vare's influence is broken.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TERRACING You may not have given teerracing much thought, but you should in the future. The proper terracing of your farm is one of the best investments you can make.

Every heavy rain that falls on an unteraced farm carries away its fertile soil, and simply of grading the field so that washing away is either eliminated or greatly reduced.

The federal land banks will not loan money

on unterraced farms. They know that, without terracing, their security will be reduced every time it rains. That is something for the landowner to think about, whether or not he wants to borrow money.

THE WHY OF OUR GREAT FIRE LOSS

There are three preeminent reasons for the tremendous fire losses of the United States, according to "Safeguarding America Against Fire." First is the type of building construction permitted. In almost every city are sections that offer the Tire demon the most perfect opportunity. And even now, through more fire-resistant buildings are going up, there is a percentage of new construction that is not adequately protected

against fire. The second reason is our proverbial care-lessness, that blinds us to the danger of throwing lighted cigarette butts into forests or leaving accumulations of inflammable rubbish ready to start conflagrations.

The third reason is that many localities have inadequate fire fighting equipment.

All of these dangers may be removed or at least reduced. The first can be controlled by legislation, education will eventually solve the problem of carelessness (at the present time there is an active movement to educate school children in fire hazards and protec-

provide any locilaty with good protective fac-In 1927, for the first time in many years. fire losses were appareciably reduced. But we must have several years of progress before there is grounds for optimism. To attain permanent success every citizen must enlist in the war against fire.

tion), and the spending of little money will

A FARMER THAT THE FARMERS DON'T WANT

Most of this country's secretaries of agriculture have been men whose knowledge of farming was theoretical rather than practical. College professors and farm paper editors have held the portfolio, most of the time. Ever since the department was created there has been more or less agitation for a "dirt in business take a trip is their advice. farmer" as secretary. Farmers have long felt that the place should be occupied by someone whose knowledge of agriculture was obtained between the plow-handles rather than from books.

Mr. Hoover, according to reports, was infined to name such a man. When it was setermined that Secretary Jardin would not succeed himself, the president-elect let it be known that Thomas D. Campbell of Montana

farmer. His plows, drills and combines must cover 95,000 acres in planting and harvesting his crop. If it were demanded that a practical farmer be named, it would seem that he filled the bill admirably.

But protests immediately started coming n from fa mers' organizations. They said that Campbell was in cahoots with Wall street. They declared that, though his farm was a big one, it was not profitable. Probably they felt that a man with so big a farm would have little sympathy for the small farmer. And so it appears that if Mr Campbell gets the portfolio he will be in disfavor to start with. Probably it will wind up with one of the theoretical gentlemen ir charge of the department, as of old .- Wich

HOW A MISSISSIPPI FARMER DOES IS

The Southern Agriculturist, published at Nashville, Tenn., devotes a full page in its February issue to setting forth the details of the farm management of Pink Harris of Montgomery county, Mississippi. Mr. Har-ris is known as "head farmer" of Centra Mississippi. He makes money every year even with full cost accounting which gives him good wages for his own time. He has paid for 450 acres of land, has brought his farm equipment to a high standard, and each year banks a considerable sum, never less, he says, than \$5000.

Mr. Harris raises cotton and makes money out of it. He crops a certain field with cot ton only so long as he can make it produca bale to the acre. When the production falls below this figure, he moves his cottor to other land and plants the rundown land in legumes, which restores its vitality in a few years until it is ready again to produce a bale to the acre. But Mr. Harris DOES NOT depend on cotton alone to supply his living and his profit. Here is his scheme of farm management in his own words:

"I can make more money from cotton at a bale to the acre than I can from corn or most anything else, but it takes corn, pastures, hay, hogs and cattle to make cottor profitable. That is why I grow these other I balance my system because it money to do so."

Mr. Harris' record strongly recommends a factor which always enters into balanced farm production and which is possible only with balanced farm production. That factor is rotation of crops which draw heavily or the soil with others which restore to the soil the valueble elements taken out. Cottor drains the soil. Legumes such as grown by Mr. Harris for hay and forage, and for pasturage, restore the soil to high productivity A balanced farm establishment is most ef ficient because it provides mutual compeh sations which are necessary for economy Mr. Harris is not "out" the expense of com mercial fertilizer because he builds up his soil by tatural fertilization and he makes money from the forage crops and the cattle which are used for this building up.

Farming is becoming more and more a highly competitive business. The efficient farmer is the one who will survive and gair prosperity in addition to the independence of life which must remain as it always has been the chief attraction of farm living .-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

DON'T NEGLECT THE FOUNDATION

We can't help but realize the importance of devoting a good portion of the proceeds of our present prosperity towards building a foundation for the future. By increasing the poultry and dairy cow population of our county and encouraging land owners to terrace their land and rotate crops we will be starting on the right course. We must go after more manufacturing plants, especially those which might utilize the raw materials so abundant here. Other industries should be encouraged to locate here. Solving our future water supply will greatly aid us ir securing more industries.

Securing a north and south railroad, and securing more paved highways should also be our objective while oil developments is at at a high tide. Just how big the city is to become will be determined by the effort we put forth to build a sure and dependable foundation. Any city which depends on entirely oil, cotton, coal or any single product will eventually suffer a severe setback.

ABOUT AIRPORTS

Cities that have not yet built airports but are planning to do so should give consider-

able thought to New York's experience. New York is surrounded by a chain of excellent flying fields. But all of them are located so far from the city that the time saved by traveling or shipping by plane is largely lost by delays in getting to and from the airports. Now the city is considering spending a high sum to get an airport within shooting distance of its business center.

Often it is physically impossible to locate an airport near a city's business district. But sometimes it is mere negligence that puts it so far out in the country. There's a point that all American cities must consider.

A SURE WAY TO PEP YOU UP

The biggest boosters for Big Spring are those just returned from other points, north, east, south or west. Without a single exception they announce conditions in every way are far better here than in the places they have visited. And they find Big Spring business men are busier and enjoying a more substantial trade than is the case elsewhere. If you get panicky about a slack

The stealing of good dogs is the chief out-door sport of someone here evidently. A small cash reward seems to be the object of these birds. A check up ought to be made to have the guilty one's apprehended.

Competition may be the life of trade-but it certainly is a boogieman to the fellow who has not learned the value of advertising. was being considered.

Mr. Campbell is the world's largest wheat

Folks are not going to seek your business unless you invite them. Folks are not going to seek your place of

OUT OUR WAY



MOM 'N POF





FRECKLES AND HIS FREIND





By Williams Indian Dances Subject Series

ALPINE, Feb. 28.—The cere- you to pay your cemetery monial dances of the Southwestern this year. The association Indians are the subject of an in- your money. Unless all to teresting series of etchings which nating, the good work at a are causing a great deal of com-ment at the annual exhibit of living etchers held at the National down appearance. All a ing etchers held at the National to keep the good work of Arts Club in New York City. The to keep the good work of a Texas artist, Miss Betty Keefer, Houston F. Wolcott, chairman Any girt who heads the art department no matter how large or he of the Sul Ross State Teachers will be gratefully rec College here.

Four etchings compose the exhibit and they portray some of the most interesting and beautiful dances of the Indian Southwest. The subjects are "Feast Dance of the Toas Indians," "Deer Dance of the San Yuan Indians," Black Eagle Dance of the San Juans," and "Buffalo Dance of the Cichillos." Two of the etchings are done in black and white and two in brilliant color, a process which is difficult for the etcher. Nude figures and elaborate headiress are characteristic of the groups.

Miss Keefer is well known as a portrayer of the American Indiana. Her etchings, "Storm Cloud on been exhibited in both New York nighly praised and widely sold Her work is known even in Europe and her methods have been the subject of an article in a French art journal.

ate Joseph Pennel, greatest Amercan etcher, whom she assisted in New York for several years, and she has studied also in the Chicago Art Institute. She has been the nead of Sul Ross art department By Cowan for three years and she sketches constantly while not teaching. She s impressed with the Davis Mountains and West Texas scenery and now and again she journeys into New Mexico and Arizona to be with her Indians.

Though Miss Keefer is still a very oung woman, she is considered by many critics to be one of the greatest living etchers. She is the inventor of the now famous Keefer nethod or process of etching, and she has many technical contribu-

Box Supper at Panther Draw Friday Night

near New Drumright on Friday night, March 8th. Everyone is ex-tended a cordial invitation to lend this entertainment. An interesting program of music will be given, and everyone is sure to en-

Wind" and "Sand-painter," have and Chicago, where they were The artist is a students of the

tions to the lore of her favorite

A big box supper will be given at the Panther Draw school house

All of the ladies are maked to and bring well filled poxes. day by Secretary Davis st he men are asked to bring plenty department with the of money to buy the boxes. The ed Flying Crosses awards proceeds for the sale of boxes will gress to him and posting to the school fund.

How About You Cemetery I

Is there something that been wanting to do, and Of Etchings to do for a long time. haven't done it yet? Let

Held as Slav



Philip Roby, 16 (above) school junior at Russell, a liberty under bond on a charge, following the deal tis Herron, 16, a fellew The boys engaged in a after an argument over he Doctors who examined he he died of a brokes he

FRUIT TREE SPEC Saturday, March 2nd (d Lots of 10 or more fruit 4 to 6 feet. Any w ROSS NURSERY COM 808 East Third Phone 830

"PLANT A TREE" WRIGHTS HONOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. # Orville Wright was pre

rocks as to the lovelist

"Smartly Styled Morning Fro



our wardrobe. Pattern 1 dainty as one could wish days. Smart details of a and side band, turned l on adorbly tiny sleeves sized useful pockets, all dress of real loveliness. An inverted pleat afford fullness to the skirt. P ale, dimity or ginghan this frock with plain of or pique for trimming. color schemes may be l and white, green or white. Floral or geometr are very smart this se May be obtained in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 36 requires 2% printed material for tr This model is easy to ! dressmaking experience sary. Each pattern con with simple and exact in including yardage for A perfect fit is guarant Patterns will be delivered ceipt of FIFTEEN CE coins carefully

stamps. Be sure to w our NAME, ADDRESS NUMBER, and SIZE Our latest FASHION sent upon receip CENTS in coin. Addr nd orders to Pattern

FIRST BIG SPRING HOWARD COUNTY UNITED STATES



RESOURCES MORE THAN \$1,500,000.00 The First National Ba

DEPOSITORY

WELL BECOMES RULY WHEN IT IS **DEEPENED 3 FEET**

Are Now Jokeying for Nearby Leases in Anticipation of New Oil Field Being Opened.

Ellwood No. 1 on the Ellwood ranch in Mitchwhich created a sensation some twelve days ago which creat 3,000,000 foot gasser is in the lime a smile to her face. Mothers lookblew in to her face. Mothers look-

the gas was encountered first, it caught fire and like him. susand dollars damage to the rig resulted before as extinguished. Repairs to the rig completed and ead installed, drilling was resumed last Friday

had gone but three feet beyond the depth where it ped ten days ago when things began to pop. A for such a darling to grow up in, across the Gulf of Mexico, it is rew of gas forced the tools several hundred feet up or maybe the angels thought heave, and mud and rocks were thrown against the en needed brightening up a bit, for

no gauge of the gas has been mad, some estimate it 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 cubic feet. Others more ive say it is more than any well anywhere in this as ever shown.

alled a dry gas. It has a pronounced petroleum there. first considered a freak because the gas was such a shallow depth, oil men now believe a new going to be located, as they believe a new gas dicated by this well.

drilling contracts are in prospect on the Scott etween the gas well and the Chalk oil field. rower and W. L. Lemmons of this city, who own as sunrrounding the 5,000 lease on which the gas

cated are being sought after by oil men who want rejoice you heart of mother as you

Dick Cowden

Agrees to Operate

Dick Cowden will be given the

franchise for the Midland Colts

in the West Texas baseball lea-

gue if arrangements worked out

urday are carried out. Mr. Cow-

den proposed to take over the

club and operate it if the citizen-

fund of \$10,000. He will put up a

bond of equal amount and pay all

expenses of the club, under the

tesms agreed upon. A campaign

to raise the \$10,000 will start Mon-

Frigidaire sales during the month

Thomas, R. N. Doyle, Roy F. Bell,

Wolfe, M. M. Edwards, F. R. King,

Mattie Leatherwood, A. A. Williams,

The Big Spring agency now ranks

We keep on hearing of some

mighty big propositions headed for

ion and a willingness to provide the

things essential to insure the future

A water supply adequate for a

rent houses which can be rented to

working men at reasonable prices,

Are Named

At the meeting of the directors

of the Chamber of Commerce Fri-

day, the personnel of the follow-

ing important committee was an-

nounced for the year of 1929:

Pickle, C. H. McDaniel.

gan, H. G. Phillips

Philips

On Committees

The Following

Big Spring if the citizens have vis-

On Our Vision

second in the sales record for the

Our Future Hinges

R. N. Moore.

Show Increase

day.-Stanton Reporter.

Frigidaire Sales

Midland Club

Installing Pound Rails Eastland. West

arrival of a new conteel rails today the Texhas placed here to of these rails to be ying the main line from at a meeting of directors here Sat-Baird. This steel is d and stored at the theastern yards. Two ks are being used in ship of Midland will subscribe a he steel as rapidly as

cars will be required to ine between the two cific agent here. that is being substitut-

90-pound rails used on of the 110-pound size. traffic which is carried & P. has necessitated of the line in this

of January show a decided increase teel has been laid from according gto F. C. Hopkins, local terminus of the Texas of Eastland Frigidaire dealer. During the past Eastland. A crew 30 days Mr. Hopkins reports the 300 and 400 men is at sale of the following Frigidaires: job and the substitu- L. W. Tarkenton, bought eight for g place at the rate of his new apartment buildling in the a day. It is expected Government Heights, Jesse Robinill be reached within son, Frank Ater, McCall Gary, Bill aso,-Cisco News.

Short Course 11th and 12th and Refining Company, Dr. O. E.

ers short course to be this city on Monday Truett Thomas, J. H. Shumake and March 11 and 12, is thing that is schedulig Spring people. This conducted under the the International Har dation, and will be a our town and coun-

are the farm folks urgthese meetings, but erest to the townspecbe discussed. The be held in the audithe First Methodist ng at 10 o'clock in All are urged to at-

ey Davies To nto New Space

Davies will soon move rior that has been lebasement under the Drug Store to a new lo-Main street, near the Company.

at Miller's Every Friday

ating rink will soon every Friday skates are in loor has never be in everyone interested in date, every Friday ne out and skate.

HEAD is level and her judgment good when she puts ner faith in Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescrip-tion. There is beauty

New Grocery and Mar-R. N. Norris has secured a lease on the space in the New Homan

MEMBERSHIP: Max Jacobs

Joe Worthy, W. C. Blankenship,

C. R. Boggs, Willard Sullivan.

the near future. Mr. Norris Is an experienced grocer and has his store now operating in McCamey and Iraan. An ity was also discussed. ip-to-date grocery and market will is installed in this city in a short

In Memory of Little Billie Tip Boren

About one year ago a little bit of umanity slipped out of the land where the new babies live and came o this old earth searching for a place to live, where he might bring by and happiness. He found that place in the home of J. D. Boren

and wife and their three little son's. Such a lot of sunshine as he did scatter, because from his dear little soul went every where, one found lodgement in the sad heart of a childless woman and brought ing their own babes would grow

Little children loved to pet and cuddle him. His brother's loved him dearly and his mother and father adored him. But now noon. The flight consumed four Little Billie Tip is gone. Perhaps minutes less than thirteen hours. Friday morning they gently stole down and gathered him up and carried him away with them. heaven is brighter though this earth is sadder, yet who knows but what Little Billie Tip is happier.

Lost a dimple baby, young, scarce ne year old, eyes of dawn-star lustre, hair of cornsilk gold-seen last in his coffin, hands with flowers filled, small pale mouth was smiling, feet were strangely still, search the sad earth over, search the glad skies through; lost amid the flowers, lost amid the dew; go the long years round, hear God's last day chorus: found, all babies

> By one who loved Little Billie Tip.

More Paving Is Planned For This City

A movement is now under way dential section of Big Spring pav- per day.

If the property owners desirn to onjoy this convenience it is likely Sixty Take Part that the following paving program will be completed: paving from 1st to Tenth on Johnson street; 4th on Gregg street; extension of four blocks on East Third and 1 block on Runnels street.

Humble Purchases Equipment From Marland Company

Humble has purchased the gath ering lines, pump stations, steel storage tanks and other physical properties of the Marland Pipe ek. New steel will be Horn, R. L. Cook, J. E. Payne, Lib Line Company in the McCamey Coffee, Fred Stephens, Hal Harte, district, centering on Upton and W. R. King, R. F. Sheig, O. L. Crane counties.

J B. Pickle, J. E. Price, Cosden Oil Program For County

J. V. Bush, county agent, and Mrs. Loucile Algood, home demonstration agent, announce the folowing program of work for the oming week.

Monday morning-Midway com nunity for club work.

Monday afternoon-Elbow

ommunities. Wednesday-Centerpoint and R.-Bar communities,

Thursday-Vincent All the boys and girls of clubs and take active interest in city of 50,000; a real airport; more the work.

are just a few of the most important projects demanding immediate Arrested On **Forgery Charge**

J. H. Heath was arrested by Sheriff Jess Slaughter on a charge a benefit to raise money for the of attempting to pass a forged in- Junior-Senior Banquet. strument. A check for \$28, drawn sum was realized. on the State National Bank with the name of Earl Castle signed thereto by someone was the instru-

ment he attempted to pass. Heath is said to have been at work in the Knott community for

Howard County Health Committee Met Saturday

A meeting of the Howard County pen a grocery and market there in Inspection Committee. Miss Pauline Cantrell has been appointed

general educational inspector.

the meeting will be announced later, being drunk.

Haldeman On Canada - Havana Flight Today

WINDSOR, Ontario, Feb. 23 (AP). George Holdeman, pilot for Ruth Elder in her unseccussful attempt to span the Atlantic, left early Saturday in an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Havana, Cuba. He was accompanied by James Hayden, mechanic.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 23.(AP) tario, today when he landed nt

Champions in

HOUSTON, Feb. 24. Rueben Al- ed his assistance. baugh of San Antonio, and Ossie ton Invitational Golf Tourney. Al baugh went to the finals by a sea sational win over Johnny Dawson Carlton eliminated Jack Speer of Houston, two up.

Shot Increases

The Marland Production Company relative and friends. gave their C-2 well on the H. R. Clay ranch, section 140, block 29 a light test and increased production from 50 to 125 barrels. This

The Marland Production Company plans to shoot their well No. 8-A on the H. R. Clay lease from 1864 to 1884 feet with a fifty quart shot. This well is located on sec-A movement is now under way tion 139, block 29, W. & N. W. The for his loyalty to his oath and his to have more streets in the resi-initial production was 31 barrels fairness to his fellowman.

More than sixty took part in the big rabbit drive in the Morgan school district Friday. were not as plentiful as expected o no record kill was made.

The crowd certainly enjoyed the fine barbecue dinner served the the test well of the Meriwether hunters at the J. A. Roberts farm. Of Company on the L. S. McDowell

Quiet During Court Sessions

Now that the grand jury has gone out of existence until the May term of district court it is quite likely that some of the crooks who Agents This Week have been laying low will become active once more.

Junior Stunts Pleasing Entertainment

The Junior Stunts, given in the High School Auditorium Friday evening brought splendid entertainment to the big crowd of friends who attended this performance. The program consisted of singing. dancing and music and readings, displaying home talent, was thoroughly delightful. The boys and the girls taking part in the program community are urged to join the deserve much praise, for the fine presentation and the supervisors arranging the program also "merit

The new high school auditorium was well filled and it was evident that now that we have a place for community gatherings ,the people are only too glad to come out to these entertainments. It seems that our folks enjoy coming to the Here Saturday schools, and when they are entered in this fine way, they would like to have them more often.

The Junior Stunts were given as

Mrs. L. S. McDowell Gives List of Good Books for Boys-Girls

"Wild Animals I Have Known," by Seton-Thompson. "Lives of the Hunted," by Seton

"Biography of a Grizzly," by Set "The Call of the Wild," by Lon-

David Crokett," by Crockett. "Kit Carson," by Ellis.

"Tales from Shakespeare," by amb. "Robinson Crusoe," by Defoe. "Tom Sawyer," by Mark TwTain. "Pilgram's Progress," by John

Three folks, were placed in jail ity was also discussed.

Friday night: one for disposing of mortgaged property; one for creatwere discussed. The exact date of ing a disturbance, and the third for

Pioneer West Texan Answers The Last Call

Remains of W. H. Lee Taken to Asperment To Be Laid to Rest. Funeral Services This Afternoon

William H. Lee, familiarly known as "Uncle Will," died at the home of his brother, E. A. Lee, in the Lees community Saturday morning about 7 o'clock, following George Haldeman completed his a lingering illness. Mr. Lee with nonstop flight from Windsor, On- his family came to Lees the past November, where he hoped to re-Camp Colombo, at the outskirts of gain his health but contracted the Havana, at 4:45 o'clock this after- flu about one month ago, and with complications which followed, was the cause of his death.

"Uncle Will" Lee was born in Meriweather county, Georgia, in 1856, and had reached his seventysecond birthday last July 12. He became a member of the Methodist Church, South, at an early age and lived a consistent Christian Golf Tourney life, ready at all times to lend a nelping hand to anyone who need-

Mr. Lee was married to Carrie Carlton, of Houston, are the do Lee in November, 1886, which unfending champions in the meet to- ion wax never blessed with child morrow in the final of the Hous- ren of their own, but his desire to do for others made him a foster father of Major C. McCauley, of Houston, Texas, and the adopted of Chicago, winning in 39 holes, father of two little orphan boys, one who died in Infancy, and the other, Little Woodrow Lee, 9 years old who was left to mourn his father's death, with others who survive, namely his wife, one sis-Production of Well ter, Mrs. Herbert Posey, one brother, Dr. E. A. Lee, and numerous

Mr. Lee was a pioneer cattleman of West Texas, moving to Stonewall county from Stephens county some 40 years ago, and was well was drilled to a depth of 1780 associated with his brother, the iate J. M. Lee and Dr. E. A. Lee, in the once famous 3-L Ranch, al-

so known as the Three Lee Ranch. He served as Sheriff of Stone wall county about 30 years ago, and his administration was noted

The remains were taken to Stenewall county for interment in the Lee family cemetery on the 3

In Rabbit Drive Meriwether Oil Co. Well Hits Dark Shale

ranch, south of this city is now down to a depth of 2960 feet. A dark shale is now being encountered, which looks especially favorable for this well hitting pay.

Drilling is to be suspended a few days while repairs are being made

Phillips Co. To Plug Test Near Moore

The Phillips Petroleum Company are preparing to plug the test well on the J. M. Thomas farm in the Moore community. This test which was located in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 13. block 33, township 1-north, was drilled to a depth past the 4000 foot

That Airport Must Be Landed For This City

We may not realize it but th day of aerial transportation is upon us. Twenty years ago, we never dreamed the automobile would be come so numerous, the airplane bids fair to outstrip the automobile because it wills not require twenty years for the airplane to win its place in the transportation field. Just now it is of vital importance

that airports be established at points which are likely to prove division points in a nation-wide air mail and passenger service-and Eg Spring is being given an opportunity to secure such a division point. In order to secure such an airport as the government will approve it will be necessary to raise \$50,000. All but \$10,000 of this amount has already been pledged. If you want to keep Big Spring in the front rank aid in securing the balance of the airport fund. If you desire to make a donation get in ouch with the Airport Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The easiest riding car is the one hat is paid for.

An Unpleasant Subject

All of the functions of life are not easant to consider. Perhaps this is by some mothers refuse to think that ich symptoms as restless sleep, loss of sinh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be used by round or pin worms. Many others have proven, however, that new doses of White's Cream Vermigo, that sure and harmless worm pellant, will make these symptoms appear. You can get White's Cream fure for 35 cents per bottle from CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

J D. BILES,& Druggist

Basketball Boys Lose Out in Semi-Finals in Dist. Meet

Big Spring basketball boys made mighty fine showing at the Disfrict basketball meet held at Roby Friday and Saturday, and even though they did not come home the winners, they deserve much praise. The Steers lost out in the schiffinals Saturday afternoon. Big Spring defeated Snyder by a core of 29 to 11 Friday afternoon and they played fine hall.

Abilene was declared the ditrict winner in basketball honors The Herald tried to get a complete report of the games, but because of poor telephone connec tions between here and Hoby, we were unable to understand, anhence could not obtain same his lastic of our paper.

The Taylor-Link Well Responds To Heavy Shot

No. 2 Kloh Rumsey and Abrams dellars, ell on section 3, block 32, tewnthot Monday and production great-

Make Location For Borden Test

Gibson & Johnson of Abilene, stun Addition. well on the J. M. Higginbotham McIntyre lot 5 in block 19 in Boydranch in Borden county. Their stun Addition. number on well which is to be drilled to a depth of 500 feet is located on section 17, block 33, township

Stockholders In Airport Company To Meet Monday Night

All'stockholders in the Big Spring Airport Company are earnestly urged to attend a meeting at the First Christian church, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Important business matters will be discussed. Your presence is needed. Every stockholder please be there.

Ray Willcox, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greathous who have resided in Big Spring for the past year, leave today for their home in Lamesa.

Lee Minter, Jr., of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Prichard.

MARLAND COMPANY PAYS AT RATE OF \$6250 PER ACRE FOR TRACT

Anyone who imagines opportunities and big ones are not awaiting them in the oil fields of Howard county, have but to consider a deal of this nature. The Superior Oil Corporation has not owned this 480 acre tract more than a few the field and one that has been operating therein ever since the Roberts field was first discovered.

The sale of 480 oil producing ocres in the Roberts pool of Howard county to the Marland Production Company by the Superior Oil Corporation was confirmed Frimy by E. C. Edwards, manager of the Superior Oil Producing Comcany, a subsidiary of the Superior Oil Corporation. The price paid said to have been \$3,000,000.

The tract included in the sale the northwest quarter of section 137, block 29, Waco and Northwestern Railway Company survey. This is same tract the F. H. E. Oil Company sold to the Moody Cor-

The Superior Company through hip 2 south, was given a 250-quart the deal, according to Edwards, also will receive from the Marland ty increased. While a swabbing Company a one sixteenth over-ridest has not yet been made, it is ing royalty in producing acreage stimated that production was in- in the Alien field of Pontonoc and creased from 100 to 500 barrels Scminole counties, Oklahoma, heretofore owned by the Louisiana Oil and Refining Company, but acquired by the Marland Company through the purchase of all the Louisiana company's properties.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED

Roy A. Cotton sold to W. F. Fahrenkamp lot 6 in block 19 in Boydhave made a location for a test | Roy A. Cotton sold to Gertrude

> Clay Read sold to A. Williams lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 3, in Cole and Strayborn Addition.

> Augustus D. Rosser sold to D. H. Leonard lot 4 in block 28, in the Cole and Strayhorn Audition. Augustus D. Rosser sold to D. B. Leonard lot 5 in block 28, in the ole and Strayhorn Addition.

Adults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many edult contract worms, an ailment usually associated with children. Sometime associated with children. Sometime they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realising that worms are the cause of their roubles. Yet, the symptoms are the ame as in children, loss of appetitiond weight, grinding the teeth and restless sleep, itching of the nose and amusuld also wind proper to the control of nd abdominal pains. And, the same nedicine that surely and harmless! els round and pin worms from childre will do the same for adults - Winter

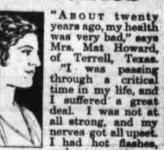
CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Temple Physician Locates At Sterling City

Dr. C. A. Scott, Jr., of Temple has severed his connection with the Scott and White Hospital and the north half of section 136 and has moved to Sterling City to be associated with Dr. Everett in general practice. His wife and two children will join him there in a

The Taylor-Link Oil Company's poration for a reported two million Dr. A. C. Scott, Jr., son of Dr. A. C. Scott, widely known surgeon and head of the Temple institution, is a surgeon who has been connected with the Temple hospital for a number of years and is well known over the state.

\$ Middle Life **Troubles**



and sometimes would get suddenly so faint I could not stand up. My head would whirl, and I could not see a thing. I would have to lie down for hours at a time. "I improved so much after I had taken Cardui for a while I continued the medicine for some months, until I had passed the critical period.
Since then, I have given Cardui to my five daughters. All of them have continued the use of Cardui in their homes.
We have all been better for having taken it."

J. D. BILES, Druggist CONOCO-ETHY is weatherproof



Conoco Ethyl Gasoline performs at its best twelve months out of every year.

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Health Association was held in the, nurse's office at the courthouse at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. rangements for chairmen to appoint committees in the various ket in Homan Building communities were made and a program of work was planned. following committees will be appointed: Pre-Natal Committee, Ad-Building, it is reported, and will ult Health Club Committee, School

A loan closet for each commun

"Daniel Boone," by Abbott.

Ten Boys," by Andrews. "Little Men," by Alcott. "Little Women," by Alcott. "Lorna Doone," by Blackmore.

Final Plans For Library Book Drive Announced

Final plans for the book drive for the public library have been completed and most of the drivers been informed of their territory. Te drivers and their districts being repeated below in care want a final checksp or ne not been notified.

Only the drivers have been call These are asked to get in touch with their assistants and to select the day and the hour that suits them best. The library will be kept open from 10 o'clock until 6 p. m., on Monday, Tuesday and lo. Wednesday, and the books are to be brought there immediately after the canvassing.

A few organizations have failed to notify the library committee if they appointed any drivers to repevent them. These, if they wish, can help the committee by volunare not able to carry out their ion. Several drivers are being test in readiness for emergencies.

Mrs. R. T. Piner's district will be Benton and Austin streets, south the Benkhead Highway into the He. Mrs. Gus Pickie will take the district between Runnels. Mrs. Travis Read will have Goliad south of the highway as far as Dr. Hall's spital. Mrs. J. B. Neel will have Nolan street from the highway to

Brs. J. T. Brooks will have Johneventh street. Mrs. Ramblin will we Runnels from highway to rs. O. L. Thomas, Main from was Paul Stein. enth to the end

Mrs. Noble Rend will have Scurry in highway to Eleventh; Mrs. in Smith, Scurry from Eleventh Smith, Scury How Heard, erry from Eighteenth to the

Mrs. E. O. Price will have Gregg ath Mrs. Roy Cornelison wyn-Mayer production. Ill have Lancaster from highway Seventh; Mrs. Jake Bishop,

T. Robb will have Aylford. Mrs. wealth of entertainment is C. Barnett will have Douglass.

Mrs. J. L. Webb will have Jones

histon street from Eleventh to forts, Notan from 11 to Eighteenth

teenth street commencing at Gol- to slip by without having sowed that and young cost through the my wild oats.

Settles Addition. Mrs. Harry Lees As the young sweethearts in the

Gollad east to Washington Place, shows, some remarkable "make exclusive of Highland Park." Mrs. whospee parties and jazzy swire.

Gollad east to Washington Place. Mrs. Steve Ford will have Ed: wards Heights Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Washington Place, Mrs. Geo. Wilke, Highland Park

Mrs. C. J. Diltz will have College Heights from Eighteenth street south and from Main east. Mrs. Joseph Edwards will have

North Gregg (the highway) from the tracks to and including the experiment farm: Mrs. Grover Cur. ningham will have the north side that lies east of Gregg and north of Houston streets; Mrs. C. H. Cravens will have the north side that lies east of Gregg and south of Houston.

Mrs. Tom Slaughter will have the Bankhead Highway of Main to Abrams; Mrs. O. Y. Miller will have the Bankhead Highway cast of Main as far as there are residences.

Mrs. Joe Earley will have all of the houses facing on Fourth; Mrs. H. M. Gilbert Fifth street; Mrs. H. L. Talley, Sixth street; Miss Verbena Barnes, Seventh; Mrs. J. T. Bell, Eighth and Ninth; Mrs. R. J. Michaels, all of Tenth and Eleventh from high school to Gollad.

Mrs. Joseph Higgins will have the district south of the Bankhead Highway and eget of Benton street. Mrs. Ashley Williams will have

Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the Mature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdorning pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should have that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and after and surely expel the worms. Thu y and surely expel the worms. Thu awaid the danger of very seriou able. White's Cream Vermiluse cost Sea bottle, and ear to bought iron

DUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS J. D. BILES, Druggist

Carol Lombard New Screen4 Type in Big

Attended Dramatic School for Before Seeking Work in Films.

Cast of 'Show Folks'

A new type of screen player Carol Lombard, who attended school of Dramatic Art for three years before even attempting to find work in a motion picture stud-

Miss Lombard regards this preparation as the logical one for screen work, just as a would-be doctor attends medical school or the boy ambitious for success as a lawyer devotes years to study and preparnique and the development of act-ien." Come and hear. You are weieering their services this late as ing ability demand thorough masing ability demand thorough mas-

> Those who have watched Miss Lombard's short but successful career in films are convinced of the wisdom of her method. After one year in Mack Sennett comedies. this golden-haired, blue-eyed young woman has been graduated into dramatic roles and is becoming favorably known for the general excellence of her work.

Carol's latest role is that of a dollfaced vamp in "Show Folks," a new Pathe picture at the Ritz theater n street from the highway to today. Line Basquette, Eddle Quillan, Robert Armstrong, Bessie Barriscale and Miss Lombard have the wenth street; Mrs. B. Fisher, featured roles in this story of backanels from Eleventh to Eight stage life and theatrical people, enth street. Mrs. Dee Hilliard written by Philip Dunning, co-I have Main from highway to author of "Broadway." It was enth; Mrs. Jess Slaughter, scenarized by Jack Jungmeyer and ain from Eleventh to Eighteenth; George Dromgold and the director

Director Gives Film New Angle

With a change of characteriza tions Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle score new screen triumphs in 'A from highway to Eleventh; Mrs. Single Man," which opens today at C. Strain from Eleventh to the Lyric Theatre as a Metro-Gold-In the filmization of the famous

stage play written by Hubert Henry Davies this inimitable co-sta ring team climbs new cinema Mrs. Frank King will have all the heights as farceurs and provides wealth of entertainment in a scin

Harry Beaumont, who directed the new comedy-drama success, valley, north of the highway from has given some novel twists to the said including Abrams street west; whimsical story and surrounded Spencer Lentherwood will Cody and Pringle with an atmosphere of jazzy youthfulness th .t charply contrasts with the ultraophistication of their previous ef-

Resuth Mrs. Win. Settles will The story involves the romance re. R. E. Scheig will have Goliad prim secretary whose charms he overlooks until he finds that chasing after a flapper is no pastime

will have Sixteenth street from picture, Edward Nugent and Mar-Goliad east. Ers. W. C. Bray will ceitine Day are seen to advantage have Fifteenth from Goliad east. and add to their rapidly growing large Ed Gray will have Benton film laurels. Eathlyn Williams from Eleventh south. Mrs. Knight ways the part of the frigid mother will have Austin from Eleventh and the supporting cast includes Eleen Manhing and others: Mrs. R. Homer McNew will have ". The production is filmed in an Eleventh and Twelfth streets from tiltra-modernistic environment and shows, some remarkable "make

C. W. Cunningham will have Thir intry episodes. A huge Fourth of teenth and Fourteenth streets from July celebration supplies a spec tacular sequence and brings many propositions moments into the production

The play was adapted for the screen by P. Hugh Herbert and George O'Hara, who also prepared the scenario for Beau Broadway, recently made by Cody and Petroleum Bldg. Miss Pringle.

Plan Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign Here

Frank R. King, chairman of the ivic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and other members of the committee will meet with the civic committee of the City Federation Tuesday night to plan clean-up and pain-up campaign for Big Spring.

The meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. Homer McNew at 30 o'clock.

8,300 BALES OF COTTON GINNED AT STANTON

Up until Wednesday there had been about 8,800 bales of cotton ginned in the three gins located in Stanton, according to the reports of the managers. This amount is approximately

one-half the number of bales of cotton ginned in Martin county. There are a large number of bales ginned just over the county line that were raised and gathered in this county but the gins which are situated nearest the fields are the ones to get to gin that cotton.-Stanton Reporter.

Durwood Elder, who spent the week end in the city with relatives and 'friends, returned to his home n Baird last night.

Jones Valley from Abrams west from Avenue E. south to and including the Stripling Additions

Zion Lutheran To Observe Lent

Divene service every second and Fourth Sunday of the month at 10:15 o'clock in the North Ward school, Sunday School at 9:45 on those Sunday's. During the mon of Lent, when the bitter sufferings and death of our Lord and Savior are brought before us so vividly, we have the opportunity to come to a better knowledge of the greatness of our sins. We learn how great a price was paid by the Savior for our redemption. learn that without Jesus' blood and righteousness we would be lost

saved. A series of sermons will preached at Zion Lutheran during the Season of Lent. Sunday morning: "Judas' Betrayal," March 10, "Simon Peter's Denial," March 24,

W. G. Buckschacher, Pastor.

Special Services Tonight For

Members of the Knights Pythias will observe the Sixtyfifth Anniversary of the founding of the order with a special program at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, February 24, at 7:30 p. m.

The text for the occasion will be When Is a Man a Real Man?" "The Lesson of Friendship," ilustrated with slides will also be presented.

All are cordially invited to

Monster Stills Are Laid in Place At Cosden Plant

Rapid progress is being made at he Cosden Refinery. Last week the Grawer Corporation unloaded and placed in permanent position two of the monster pressure stills secessary to the operation of the Jenkins cracking unit.

These two stills were two of the seaviest pieces of steel work ever andled here, weighing 110 tons sach and yet so complete and thorough is the organization under En gineer Crowell that each of these monsters went into its place with out a hitch.

Four more of these fabricated deel chambers will be laid in place within the next few days,

Dick McCarty To Take It Easy

We hear Dick McCarty, editor of the Albany News, is planning ing his fine weekly cation so he can take life easy. Well, Dick always was a lucky and that's better than be ing a bleated bond holder.

Donates to Cemetery Association Fund

J. F. Welcott, challman of the Cemetery Association Fund, reports the following donations received today: Mrs. Otts Chalk\$5.00

Mrs. E. P. Nunn \$5.00 Money is coming in rather slowly just now. Who will be nextsto pay his cemetery dues, or to send in a contribution. All amounts, whether large or small will be gratefully received. Mail your money or check to J. F. Wolcott; chairman.

Framework Up Four Stories

Pouring concrete for the floor of the fifth story of the Petroleum building is now in progress. With favorable weather prevailing the steel and concrete framework of this fine building will soon be completed.

Did George Alibi?

How many George Washingtons to we have when it comes to meeting obligations? Do you meet your obligations with alibis or with money? Did you ever conider the similarity of buying merhandlse on open account and get ing a loan from the bank? Each nean cash, but the banker charges you interest and takes security while the merchant adds a profit and trusts you. Do you take care of these favore extended you like you would have your employed take care of his obligation to you Should your employer tell you on say day that he had had a wrock with his car or had a new baby a his house or some other excuse and hat he would pay you some other lime, you wouldn't think much of the excuse because you need your money and want it. Remember that the other fellow wants that which he has trusted you with and feels about excuses the same as you do. Keep your credit good by paying when pay day arrives. A good credit is your greatest asset

Retail Merchants Association

U.S. Air Patrol Officer Lands at Local Field

Mapor Josef H. Noyes of U. S. Air Patrol landed at the local field yesterday evening after a three-hour flight from El Paso. ald representative in his room at fill. the Crawford Hotel, spoke enthusfastically of the brilliant future lying in front of the local airport "You have here the ideal geoeternally. Yes, we learn that our graphical and strategic location for Savior is all in all and that we a first-class airport," he said, "and need only to believe in Him to be I am glad to hear that you will soon have the equipment installed, which will enable you to take care of the

air needs of the future." appealed to me in Big Spring is the ation. She feels that screen tech- "Christ Rejected-Barrabas Chos- visiting aviator is received. I trust the reason that they have proven a completely modern airport in operation here.

Major Noyes also said that whaties, he would be glad to help. He is on his way East, after a Knights Pythias tour of duty in California

Contract For Million Barrels advertised.

One million barrels of oil have een contracted by the American Republics Corporation from Murchison Oil Co. and Cranfill Bros Oil Company of Dallas at five cents a barrel under the present market price of 65 cents a barrel. according to an unconfirmed report from Fort Worth.

Delivery, according to the item is to be made at the rate of 25,-000 barrels daily from Murchison and Cranfill Bros joint properties county, where eight wells are producing an average of around 19,-000 barrels daily.

Delicious Fruit From Rio Grande

Herald family is grateful to Brother J. D. Boren for some delcious grapefruit and oranges that were grown in the Rio Grande valley. This fruit it julcy and of unusually delicious flavor. We njoyed it thoroughly.

\$140,000 Viaduct Contract Award In Two Weeks

The date for the awarding of the contract for the \$140,000 viaduet across the twelve railway tracks on Highway No. 9 draws closer each day. March 11th is the date this contract i to be made. Every day that goes by without a serious secident at this dangerous crossing fore its issuance the man must

This same company made a similar proposition to the citizens of Lamesa some months ago,

Refinery Plant of Lone Star Gas Company Is Wrecked

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (P).-Fire lighters late today succeeded in controling a fire which had des troyed the Lone Star Gas Company's refinery at Gordon, Palo Pinto county, according to the company offices here.

Fear that the fire might cause of cas shortage in Dallas, Ft. Worth and other North Texas cities; was illayed by company officials who said that although one line had been cut off, three others stid were in operation. A new line was being laid to supplant the severed 8-inch line. Two 16-inch and one s-inch line continued to carry, gas into Dallas.

The fire began, officials said, when a feed line to the refinery prohe and the gas was ignited by friction. The flames spread thru the refinery firing the plant and adjoining structures. Workmen, however, kept the fire from spreading to storage tanks where an esimated 180,000 gallons of gasoine was kept.

Officials said the loss would be ess than \$80,000. No one was in-

To Bring Plane From Factory

Loy Mitchell left Sunday for Moairplane to this city. Frank B King and G. H. Byrne have secured the agency for the Mono-Air craft Company products and will soon be selling airplanes to local citizems In addition to the Mono-prep

Messrs. King and Byrne have pur hased a Mono-coupe which will fee delivered in about thirty days.

Shell to Drill

The Shell Oil Company has made a location for their Llano-Scharbrough test in the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 3, block C-22, public sch lands. It will be driled to a depth of 3200 feet with cable tools.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte Shawner, Oklahoma

That handling nationally advertised lines is the best way for merchants to keep customers satisfied Major Noyes, when seen by a Her- and create demands for them to

> Because they are popular in price and in ever increasing demand.

Because people know that when goods they are assured of satisfaction and goods of standard quality. Because everyone knows that na

"The feature which has always good and always worth the money Because ever increasing numbers charming hospitality with which a of people buy advertised lines for that upon my next visit I will find themselves in economy by practical Because national advertising of

ever he could do to further the easy. Today you can pick up your cause of adequate airdrome facilit- home newspaper and see all worthmake your selection before you days. The Pecos Laundry plant

Those not worth having are not plant. Read the ads before you buy!

Coleman High School Asks For Additional Credits of Affiliation

COLEMAN, Feb. 25.-Application or three and one-half additional credits of affiliation with the state board of education is to be filled by in the Hendrick pool in Winkler Coleman high school this year, according to C. H. Bufford, superintendent of city schools.

Recognition will be sought on one credit in biology, one credit in world's history, one unit in stenagraphy and an additional one-haif credit in public speaking. At the resent time the Coleman school has 31 1-2 credits affiliated. J. T. Runkle, master of arts graduate of the University of Colorado, is principal of the high school-

After June 16th You Can't Marry Too Suddenly

Governor Moody has signed th. marriage license publicity bill, and it will become effective ninety days after the end of the present session of the Legislature. This will be between June 8 and 16.

Under the bill, three days notice must be given before a mar- time. riage license can be issued. Bepresent a hygienic certificate.

Care of Poultry Very Important

necessary if farmers are to obtain demonstration in judging dairy full-advantage from the favorable cattle. market conditions predicted for In connection with the culling 1929, according to poultry authorities who have made observation of that this alone was not sufficient conditions during the past year. Here are the essentials to profitable poultry raising in 1929, as the feeding is another essential. experts see them; extreme sanitatation in care of laying hens; pro the good hens will bring the best duction of quality products for bet- rewards.

ter prices; an adequate feeding program; keeping of adequate records to show cost of producing product; and, betterment of stock on the average farm. Of these essential requirements sanitation, adequate feeding, and keeping of records depend entirely upon the amount of care taken by the farmer. The other two requirements production of a better junify product, and the betternent of stock depend largely upon

listcheries, from which better stock-must inevitably come, since sens on the average farm are not of the high egg-laying type from which it is profitable to breed. The average farm hen of today, according to U. S. Government observation, lays too few eggs to enable the farmer to secure the profit he should have from his poultry flock, and at the same time lays too sntall an egg to secure top prices for the product.

the kind of chicks produced by the

Wells in Chalk Field Go Over The Derrick

From the way oil is scattered around the derricks of the Pure Oil Company's well on the east 15 of section 125, block 29, and the Mariand Production Company's well on the east half of section 140, block 29, Waco and Northwest-Winkler Well ern survey, it would appear that oil field is going to show

larger producers.

The Pure well scattered oil for quiters distance. The Marland well-threw off all over the derrick and for a quite a distance from at 150 barrels per day.

Handy-Andy Store to Be Opened Here

A Handy-Andy store is to be the intest of the chair store plan systern to select Big Spring, as a good little city and they will plan a bi formal opening of a store in the 300 book on Runnels street soon.

Ed W. Warwick and George M Hopkins are to be the managers of this new store.

We are informed they have secur ed the franchise for Handy-Andy stores in West Texas, have incorn orated and will establish head quarters in Big Spring.

There are now about 43 Hz buy nationally advertised Andy stores in Texas but they expect to have 160 stores before the end of 1929.

lonally advertised lines are always Handled Pecos Laundry Work Here This Week

H. P. Davis, manager of the Pecos Steam Laundry, has here the past few days to look after quality lines has made shopping a large job. A good portion of the laundry from Pecos was handled in the Big Spring Laundry and Home while lines advertised and can Laundry plants here the past few was shut down Friday and Sattle Lines of merchandise worth hav- day to permit the installation of ing are advertised in newspapers, new machinery and overhauling me

WRS. DAVIDSON AND CHILDREN LEAVE

Mrs. V. D. Davidson accompanied by her husband and two children, left yesterday for their home in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Davidson has been visiting here for some time past and expressed regrets at leaving Big Spring.

Eleven Arrested Here Over the Week End

The drag-net did not show overly big haul over the week en in snaring law breakers. Eleven were placed in jail Saturday and Sunday. The offenses listed were five for intoxication, four for gan, ing, one forgery and one vagrancy.

Demonstration At Center Point Well Attended

That the work of County Farm gent J. V. Bush and Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Loucile Allgood are being appreciated may be gleaned from the fact that larger attendances and much more interest is being shown in the demon strations. And then too their work is a week and one-half ahead of

One of the best meetings yet was ommunity Friday.

Thirty-eight enthusiastic men. Observance of five fundamental and took part in the demonstration, women, boys and girls attended practices in the care of poultry s and the boys were given a special

demonstration it was pointed out to improve a flock of chickens and increase egg production as proper More care and better feeding for

Turn In Your Subscription To

Magazine yet this year? The la- Food." dies of the First Methodist Church Circle No. 3, are taking subsqriptions to this magazine and would be pleased if you would give your subscription to them. , Monday is the last day to turn yours in. The Mobley, (I.H.C.) ladies will meet at the church at 9 Pictures—"Business Management of a. m. and start a subscription

At noon, all of the ladies will have lunch together at the church. Each one is asked to bring one dish to contribute to the luncheon. In the afternoon the ladies will quilt: It is hoped that everyone will come out and help in the drive and have lunch. Then attend the afternoon session of quilling.

Scientists Study Tires on Trucks

More and more truck operators are learning of the Goodyear leadership in truck the manufac-turing and merchandising and, as equipped with Goodyears than ever before," declared H. S. Hart, with the All-Weather Tire Co.; opposite the court house of Main street. "An increasing number of truck owners including the man who

owns but one truck to the large ize that the present Goody truck the has reached its prepoint of leadership through scient tifle effort and not by socident. "Goodyear engineers years ago began studying ways to improve truck tires and from their re

FARMERS SHO COURSE

Harvester Company To Co Committees

Interest in the Farmer's Short Course that is lucted in Big Spring, Monday and Tuesday, M 12th is growing and from all indications this will the biggest things that has ever been held in Big those interested in agriculture and other phases Not only are the farm people invited and urge these meetings, but things of interest to the be discussed. The banker, the lawyer, the will derive benefit from the Short Course, as farm men, women, boy's and girl's.

Of such importance is the work that will be done during the short | Pulverator. course, the rural schools will probably dismiss school one day, so that all of the boys and girls will be given an opportunity to attend.

This Short Course is being given n Big Spring under the auspices of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Recognizing agriculture as one of the most substantial sources of income and believing in its potential possibilities, the C. of urges all farm men and women to attend. It has been arranged so that it will be interesting and instructional for all

Following is the program for the wo-day session:

Parmer's and Farm Women's Short Course under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of Big be shown him. All Spring. (The International Har- stiend this demonst vester . Company's Extension Ser-

vice Department.) Methodist Church Big Spring, Texas Monday and Tuesday March 11 and 12: 1929

Program Fred Phillips, General Chairman Monday Morning, 10 o'clock Assembly Music: High School Band Community Singing

Invocation Rev. Claude Wingo Welcome Address: James T. Brooks Talk H. S. Mobley, (I.H.C.) (Educational Use of Knowledge) Moving Pictures Farm Inconveniences and Cherry

Land)

Space will be provided

bringing lunch may serve it on tables. Coffee, ten and milk will be served by the home demonstration Agent.

Talk During Lunch Hour, Miss Iva Jane Lytle, County Health Nurse, Afternoon 1:30 Shine Philips, Chairman Community Singing Mrs. Louelle Aligood

(Howard Co. Home Dem. Agent) Home Canning to Save Work-Miss Grace M. Smith: (I.H.C.) Talk-J. V. Bush, County Agricultural Agent, Howard County. Soil and Soil Fertility . G. L. Smith,

(LHC) « Picture Home Camping Monday Night, 8 o'Clock B. Reagan, Chairman Band Music High School Band (J. W. Riggs, Director)

C. Martin farm in the Center Point "Communities Are Made of Folks" Tuesday Morning, 10 o'Clock W. B. Sneed, Chairman "The Dairyman's Problems"-H. 3. Mobley, (I.H.C.)

Pictures "The Making of Good Cow." Pictures - "Making Mother's Work Easier." (Home Convenlences)

basement of the church where those bringing lunch may serve it on tables. Coffee, tea and milk will be served by the home demonstration agent. Talk During Lunch Hour-Miss

Iva Jane Lytle, Co. Health Nurse.

Tuesday Afternoon

Space will be provided in the

Fred Keating, Chairman Holland's Magazine Peeding the Family,"-Miss Grace M. Smith, (LH.C.) Have you subscribed to Hollands Picture—"Milk, Nature's Perfect Home Gardens

Tuesday Night, 8 o'Clock

J. B. Pickle, Chairman Community Singing "Cooperative Marketing,"-H. Business Hens."

North Ward **Pupils Inspected** By Public Nurse

Miss Iva Jane Lytle, public health nurse, inspected the pupils at the North Ward School Friday afternoon. The following report of this inspection is given as follows: 118 pupils inspected. 100 found to have one or defects

37 with enlarged tonsils. 9 were habitual mouth breathers. 49 had one or more decayed

10 had enlarged glands of the 32 were underweight 10 per cent

18 had infection on the cyclids. 2 had diseased gums. 8 had poor posture.
11 had defective vision.
5 ware overweight 20 per or

2 had rapid and irregula 14 had had corrections

Demonstr To Be

States experiment for being sponsored by the Hardware Company, interested is cordially

The pulverator will tory representatives hand to explain all a new machine

Mrs. Hattie Ra Claimed b Mrs. Hattie Randall months, 20 days, me O. J. Valentine, died

of her daughter, 311 A

2:10 o'clock yesterlay following a brief illness

is being prepared for the Eberley Undertak and will be shipped ng passenger train i sissippi, where it will pasement of the church where those side her husband. Deceased is survivel daughter, Mrs. Valer granddaughter, Hattie city. Mr. and Mrs. V daughter will accom mains to Mississippl Valentine family have home in this city for

years, where Mr. Val ployed as conductor es and Pacific Rall Mrs. Alice Gar Claimed By

Mrs. Alice Garen. passed away at the b daughter, Mrs. Heen shortly after midnight following a several w Mrs. Gardner has bee heafth the past few ye condition did not !

Funeral services we at 3 o'clock yesterday the graveside in the cometery, Rev. D. H. tor of the First Bapa officiating. The remains to rest beside the hus deceased, who passed years ago. Surviving Mrs. Gar

son, and four daughte George Gardner of the H. E. Dunning and Wilson of Big Spring Lowe of Rally, Texas, were here to attend services. Her twelst ren were also present

Attends Exec Board

Mrs. K. S. Beckett from Abllene, where an Executive Board the Women's Missie held in Abilene Tue Beckett visited her son family at Merkel, en

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lexican Dinner and ridge Gay Affair

Adding another unusually intersting social date to this week's busy calendar and an affair that unique and cleverly planned was the Mexican bridge dinner, given in the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt, on Friday evening, when they entertained five tables of guests.

Symbols of Old Mexico pretty adornment to the entertaining suite, and created an atmosphere of charm and delight, wherein guests spent several

A Mexican dinnner in four cours es consisting of enchiladas, Mexican beans, arros de desopa, meat balls, hot rolls, salad, and frozen baked pudding, coffee and mints. The salad cleverly designed a Mexican sombrero, with a pineapple ring used for the brim, creamed cheese molded as a cone for the crown and a strip of pimient for the hat band, sugested the chosen theme for the party.

"Peppy Party Pills" were administered by the hostess to each of the guests, and each one had to dressed as George Washington taining suite by the hostesses using swallow his dose. Instead of being medicine, the capsules contained instruction as to what was best to aid digestion. One had to crawl under the table and back like a dog; another had to get down on black satin coat, trousers of white, bended knees and make love to the with laces, buckles, and other acone he loved; another "stooped to onquer" his handkerchief without period. bending; and so on, until each in

his turn took his dose. Bridge accessories were placed and interest was high in the play. At counting time each couple totaled scores. To Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett went the honor of high

Those enjoying this gay hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mr and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whisenant, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Price, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Carroll Barnett

Racquet Bridge Club Entertained Friday

Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh was the charming hostess to members of the Racquet Bridge Club Friday afternoon, having as guests two tables of players.

Tailies, nup cups, bridge pads and other appointment very effectively carried out a patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue, and also stressed the George Washington birthday motif in a

pretty way. Mrs. Stinebaugh succeeded in making high score among club nembers in the afternoon play and Mrs. Hayes Stripling won second high, and received a beautiful flow-

er etching. Cherry pie with whipped cream the following guests: Mrs. Ray Bolinger, Mrs. Ed Leslie, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. A. Z. Gay, Mrs.

Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, and Mrs. Stinebaugh.

Mrs. H. DeVries Has Delightful Bridge Party.

Members of the young social set, society maids and matrons were delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. H. DeVries, on Friday afternoon, when she was hostess to four tables of bridge enthus-

Dainty bridge accessories were placed on the tables, and by tallies of attractive Washington birthday design, the guests were directed to their places in the play. Mrs. R. Richardson was the lucky winner of high score in the aftenoon games, and she was beautifully

Dainty salads and lees were pass ed at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. C. T. Watson's S. S.

Class Enjoy Party, Friday. members of the Sunday school class o fthe First Methodist church of which Mrs. C. T. Watson is teacher, enjoyed a lovely social meeting on Friday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed, and the

ollowing program given: Devotional-Mrs. C. H. Estes. Prayer-Rev. W. G. Bailey. Reading-Wanda Estes. Piano Solo-Miss Roberta Gay. Reading-Little Ruth Diltz. Dainty refreshments were served the refreshment hour.

All, members of Mrs. Watson' nday School class are requested be present Sunday morning.

Battle Dance at Casino Pavilion

Special invitations to another attle Dance have been issued, to Casino Pavilion, one mile north of lig Spring, tomorrow evening, 26. Jeff Bentley and his Rhythm Boys, and Happy King and his Wonder Boys will battle it out with dance music of popular

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will be at the church. All of the ladies areurged to attend this meeting.

J. A. Russell of Richland, La.

Annual Washington Silver Tea

Characterized by the usual beauty and loveliness was the Fourth Annual Washington Silver Tea, given by the members of the Central Ward P. T. A., in the auditorium of the Community Clubhouse, on Washington's birthday anniversary, Friday, February 22nd, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock

other symbols carrying out a color motif of red, white and blue, were effectively used in making the clubhouse festive for this delightful affair.

Small flags, over 50 in number, gave pretty adornment to the stage, Pretty George Washington windows, and were used at other Party Given By Dorcas's vantage points in the entertaining tooned the window shades, with

large picture of George Washington draped with two large American vided an appropriate setting for other Presbyterian woman. the patriotic program.

stood at the doorway to greet the flags and bunting streamers to guests, and he held the silver plate, where the offering for the afternoon was placed. Little George wore a powdered wig, a pretty cessories worn during the Colonial

T. A. stood in the receiving line, largely in the scheme. which was headed by Mrs. J. M. Martha Washington presided. The score, and they were favored with table was beautifully paid with a a beautiful hyacinth pot plant in a cloth of large patriotic colors, and added enjoyment to the afternoon the evening games, and they re- iced in white, with red and blue hatchets were party favors. ceived a piece of Mexican pottery, trimmings, and topped with many tiny red, white and blue candles, enjoyable afternoon where old which were lighted, and cast a soft friends met, with new, in a jolly glow over the banquet scene. At the end of the table, was the silver service where tea was pourd. Mrs. Loyal Homemakers Are Carl Estes, attractive in a costume Delightfully Entertained. of Colonial style, with pink prim-

> sisted in the service. lowing patriotic program:

America, enthusiastically "Little Martha's"-Exercise by 6 little maidens, pupils of Mrs. Eb which were thoroughly enjoyed. Hatch's expression class. Each one

wore Colonial costumes. Minuet-Gracefully done by ten

Reading-About George Washing- and individual frosted cakes. ton, splendidly given

Talk-"Washington the Father of Our Country," Mrs. W. H. Martin. A neat sum was realized from the Annual Silver Tea, which will be used by the Central Ward P. T. A. to supply the needs of the school.

I-Deal Bridge Club

Guests At Bridge-Dinner. A lovely Colonial theme was expressed in the appointments and decorations at the buffet dinner given in compliment to the members of the I-Deal Bridge Club, and their husbands Friday evening with Mrs. Steve Ford and Mrs. M. M. in the spacious Ford home in Ed-

vards Heights. Around daintily appointed foursome tables, the guests were seated and served a tempting fourcourse dinner. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, baked country candled sweet potatoes with marshple a la mode, tea and coffee. Centering each table were beautiful red and white carnations, which lent grace and beauty to the set-

Prizes went to Mrs. Steve Ford and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen in the bridge games of the evening. Those participating in the play were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mr. and Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewillen, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lees, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Montin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Claire. Radio music was another enjoyed feature of the evening's entertain-

Quartet of Pretty lig Spring Co-Eds.

Big Spring co-eds of the Big Spring high school appeared in today's issue of the Fort Worth Star-Tele-Besides c

"In a recent popularity contest held at the Big Spring high school, the above were elected: Misses held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mary Jo Alderson, senior favorite; have in your pocket; it isn't worth Miss Zillah Mae Ford, sopi favorite; Miss Anita Davis, fresh man favorite, and Miss Faanie Sue Read, junior favorite. These young campus women are noted for their beauty,"

Pretty Affair Of The Week

Appropriate decorations of flags, cherries, hatchets and

rooms. Large white bows, also fes- the George Washington season in One of the very lovely parties of which the patriotic color motif was touches of blue and red thereon to elaborately featured, was the affair carry out the chosen theme. A given at the home of Mrs. Roy Pet flags, centered the stage, and pro- of the Dorcas Circle entertained the day afternoon, when the members

Little George Cross, cleverly in evidence throughout the entercarry out this pretty theme. Pictures of George and Martha Washington also added realism to the setting.

In this pretty setting, guesta were received and entertained. The entertaining features also express-Officers of the Central Ward P. cherries and hatchets figuring ed the Washington birthday idea,

on the tables following the dinner, Fisher, president of the Central ian women greeted the real spirit Ward P. T. A. Passing on down of the day by opening the afternoon the line, the guests were invited to with cheers for the "Father of Our the serving table, over which Country," on whose birthday they were celebrating

Delicious refreshments were an Mexican flower pot. Mr. and Mrs. napkins to match. Centering the entrtainment. Nut baskets in the R. V. Middleton made low score in table was the large birthday cake, chosen colors, with miniature

This proved to be a thoroughly

Mrs. G. L. Wilke, Mrs. W. W. Inkrose design, cream net fissue, and man and Mrs. J. Fred Phillips, cameo poured tea, and also Mrs. were joint hostesses at a delight-G. L. Brown, who wore a costume ful party Friday entertaining the of blue, with net fissue, with members of the Loyal Homemakers touches of black velvet. These two Class of the First Christian church, women, graciously and charmingly in the attractive new home of Mrs poured tea, which was served with Wilke in Edwards Heights.

the birthday cake. Mrs. J. M. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, president of Fisher, and Mrs. Claude Wingo as- the class, conducted a very interesting business session, and many Guests of the afternoon were de- matters of importance were discuslightfully entertained with the fol- sed. Plans for building and maintaining an efficient and wide-awake class were made.

Mrs. Earl Glaser delighted the guests with several piano selections

At refreshment time, the hostesses, assisted by Misses Helen Hambrock and Mary Alice Wilke, servgirl's of Miss Hambrick's dancing ed an unusually tempting refreshclass. They too, wore Colonial cos- ment plate holding moulded fruit salad, olives, chispettes, spiced tea,

by Gerald The following guests at delightful party: Mesdames L .A. Violin Solo-Josephine Winslow Eubanks, Claude Wingo, Harry and accompanied by Marguerite Lees, Steve Baker, J. E. Crabtree, Earl Reed, Ben O'Daniel, F. R. Peck, F. C. Kendalk Frank Norman. Lucas, Earl Galsier, Walter Farris, Mrs. Martin paid tribute to Wash P. Glenn, J .W. Marchbanks, Gene ington, and made a talk that was Crenshaw, W. J. Kohanek, Bill different, and thoroughly enjoyed. Dorn, J. L. Milner, Sol-Bledsoe, and Eula Brown Bussey.

South Ward P. T. A. Observes Founder's Day.

The South Ward P. T. A. observed Founder's Day, the 2nd birthday of the Congress of Mother's on Friday afternoon at the South Ward school. A delight program was given by the pupils of the various rooms between the hours of of 2

and 3 o'clock. A big birthday cake, prettily decorated with green and pink candles. Edwards, cohostesses, entertaining the colors of the South Ward school was cut and served with punch to about 30 guests. A birthday offering was taken at this entertain-

The South Ward P. T. A. has observed all of the special days set aside by the Congress of Mothers, ham, peas and carrots en cream, and is now on the honor roll. Such special times as Welfare Week, mallows, hot rolls, tart jelly, cherry Thrift Week, Parent's Day, etc. have all been observed with special programs at South Ward.

Bluebonnet Bridge Club Enjoys Gay Party Friday

Thoroughly delightful in every detail was the club party given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. O. J. Barker at her pretty home on 701 Nolan street, when she had as Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred guests the members of the Bille bonnet Bridge Club.

Emblems of Washington's birthday were used in the party details and appointments for the party: in series of interesting games high score honor went to Mrs. W. R. Ivey, among the club members. Mrs. Jake Bishop made

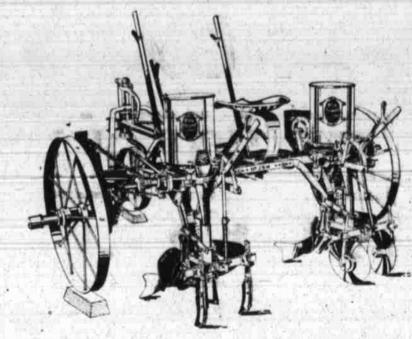
A pleasing aftermath to the play was the delicious plate luncheon, consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, individual cherry pies Pictures of a quartet of pretty with whipped cream and coffee. Party favors were painted wood-

Besides club members gram. Accompanying the pictures present were Mrs. Jake Bishop was the following write-up: Mrs. D. E. Waggoner, Mrs. Harry Lester, and Mrs. J. H. Reeves.

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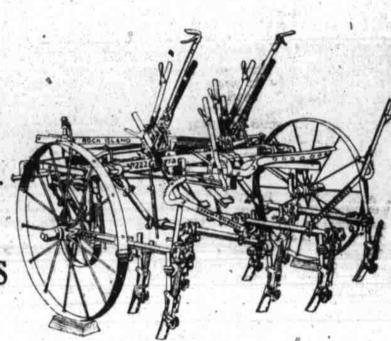
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