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st Week Yet In loward Co. Field New Producers and a Gusher week Sensations __ Other erations Ready to Bring In

Howard County oil fields do offer the impelling sight of a gusher well with gas roar to ard for miles, but it does presgroup of wells which have in with sufficient gas to throw er the landscape. The original the Green Clay 1, introduced maher idea. It is still making y of oll on the pump and with siderable gas flow,

at Sunday and Monday the offof the Green got into the pay the a gusher flow of oil which almost like some of the big in deeper drilling in other on of the state, Oil covered the all about and the gas preswas considerable. A good sign asing oil and gas is that the Merrick well is still flowing ade and Marland M. Chalk 1-E ther producer to belch forth oil is giving promise of being up with the leaders in pump Both of these wells are s of cleaning out and their connot be determined until are finally put on the pump. t accounts for two new ones more came in in the farther

section of the Clay ranch, in ap of wells offsetting or in of the original discovery well tentire section, the Fred Hyer now a Marland property. The company and the Dista comboth reached the pay but have completed their holes. Oil in the holes is the present s, with work going ahead in g out and, as reported, with drilling in the Comet, which sht inch casing clear to the

lacking Up Bugaboo

athoritative expression has od by The Herald relative slowing down of production in ard County fields. Reports ing drilling forces are prob-, as in line with the widein protection against

A Conhoma Oil Prospect A new idea in leasing for oil drilling, new to this section of country at least, is in process of being worked out by land owners in the Coahoma district, with Vinson Ervin helping to form the organization. It is a community proposition, the land owners putting in their holdings on usual royalty terms and retaining one-fourth of their lands unleased. In event of oil being found they would have acreage in addition to hood and womanhood." the royalty on any production found

well is said to be practically arranged for on an acreage blocking of about 3000 acres

Many Jobs Ahead of Business Body

Chamber of Commerce Directorate Discusses Some of the Work Confronting and Needing Attention

In the bi-monthly session of the Chamber of Commerce last Monday night there was large attendance, with Vice-president Joye Fisher presiding.

The session did not have before it many subjects requiring an aye and naye vote but there were important the organization to give reasonable propositions to be considered in informal discussions.

The last arranging for the public meeting and bnaquet to be held on the following night (Tuesday) was considered and provisions made for disposal of the remaining tickets not subscribed for the first day of the committee's going forth. With the banquet contracted to the Methodist ladies arranged for and with speakers and direction of the meeting also provided, there was little to do in preliminary arrangement.

The subject of more members needed and of membership fees was gone into rather extensively. In a former meeting the resolution had been adopted to chargo \$1.00 a month minimum as membership dues. this amount necessary and with many additions, to attain to the budget requirements of \$12,000 for operation merce Secretary, C. T. Wason, The of the business for the ensuing year. | need of Big Spring awakening to A number of other subjects were considered, among them the need of trated in forceful way by Mr. Kelley. a county demonstration agent and In program of entertainment there similar action in all the the advisability of the Chamber con- was song and encore by High School horal amount of money for auch official as to secure an appointment. With the state and federal aid available where the local community does a certain part, Howard County might get an agent even ded to be found and the though the county commissioners should continue to deny financial support. In this connection Secretary Watson announced that he could not continue to do the work of both ness." secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and of County Agent. The latter service is being thrust upon him by the many who come to him for information, advice and assistance. He has willingly given the aid he could but it is taking his time and attention from his other duties to extent that he cannot, unless in very limited way, give attention to the muchly-needed connection with the agricultural and livestock problems which seek his services. The members present backed him up in this attitude and approved his cutting out those lines and services which would take him away from the duties for which he is more particularly ensaged. To conduct feeding contest, boys pig clubs, poultry demonstrations and like activities would take all his time. The county agent is needed and in some way must be obtained, was the sentiment of the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce Report of the bringing in of milk cows was made by the secretary who announced that he still had on hand eight fine milk cows, unsold, In this line of service he will not longer engage unless there be a definite demand for same and a prearranged sale of all animals brought in. The cows now on hand are fine animals and the secretary proposed, if they could not be taken by citizens of country or town that he himself would pay the smounts asked for them and would make a nice profit by so doing

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, March 25, 1927

Inspiring Public Session C of C

Open Meeting With Banquet Attracts Capacity of Methodist Church

Accommodation Tuesday

"The best town is that town which develops the highest type of manon the three-fourths leased. A test text of the address delivered by Dr. That was the central idea and the Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, at Lubbock, before the assembled progressive

men and women called together by the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday night.

The occasion was a general meeting, with banquet, and designed as the opening gun of a drive for membership and budget funds for the ensuing year of the Chamber. Reduced to definiteness, there is need of money and of services from the citizenship in the meeting of the great opportunities which now present in the making of Big Spring a city, The City of the West. The budget of expenses, minimum, is fixed at \$12,000 for the year. More is needed, but that minimum will enable attention and to meet the several departments of the work as outlined in highly helpful degree. The campaign for new members and for renewals from old members followed the public meeting of Tuesday night. Two hundred and fifty plates were laid by the ladies of the First Methodist Church and in the basement of that commodious building the banquet was held.

With Edwin A. Kelley acting as master of ceremonies, with the Municipal Band to give outside and inside selections and with every seat taken, the proceedings opened with an introductory talk by Mr. Kelley in which he sounded the keynote of the purpose of the meeting, that of selfing Big Spring to her own people, this idea stressed further in a subsequent talk by the Chamber of Comher present opportunities was illus-

Big Spring school and doing a full boy's part in making things lively. His father, Rev. Evans, was for three years pastor of the First Methodist Church here and the family is well and lovingly remembered by many of the older settlers. Silliman met old friends on the streets and over town. He visited the oil fields, Chalk and Clay and Settles and with his wide knowledge of the oil industry and production he returned to town declaring "You have a real oil field."

Dr. Horn's Address

Dr. Horn is no stranger to West Texas and to Big Spring and he has highly optimistic faith in the coming greatness of the vast section as of the alive towns now asserting themselves for precedence in the race for leadership. His address naturally and properly took the phase of city building which pays attention to character, the home town which turns out the highest type of manhood and womanhood. Along with the hectic struggle for the building and acquiring of material things he pleaded that the immaterial should be wooed also. The spiritual side of life and its problems are as outstanding as the material, visitble and influencing activities of the problems of making money and building the visible city. Education; he stressed, touches upon every material thing that is built to last. The material and the immaterial touch, Another line of the address was advice to see the things which lie about us, close at hand. The real opportunities are not afar off but

are all about. To seize upon the home resources and to develop them is the path to personal and civic greatness, he declared and added in forceful argument that no spot, anywhere, today offers better opportunities Sthan does Big Spring. He came, he said, to preach the gospel of "The Here and the Now."

The address was pleasingly delivered and it had the penetrating quality which goes with the utterances of a man who has given his underly human happiness and usefulness. In personality and in command of choice language to express his thoughts Dr. Horn impressed his message and the Chamber of Commerce may well feel that they have the securing of telephone communigiven to the community not only treat but also a helpful, uplifting inspiration to go ahead in enthusiasm and in the building of a city which shall be a place desirable for home making and shall turn out the highest class of men and women, from and into the coming generations.

Things Needful In City Upbuild

Wednesday Club Discusses Big Spring in Her Growing Pains Period. Suggestions Are Offered

Without definite program the Wednesday Luncheon Club sat down to a fine dinner served by the Methodist ladies Wednesday of this week

President Edwin Kelley was in the chair and the call for introduction of visitors brought several faces, old and new, to a welcoming attention. A report from the membership and funds committees soliciting in the Chamber of Commerce drive brought statements of canvass uncompleted but with responses highly encouraging. New members coming in, increases in subscriptions and very few refusals to join the business body were the rule. The full budget of \$12,000 was apparently in sight.

On invitation to visitors and members to say something "for the good of the order" a number of illuminating and interesting talks and suggestions were forthcoming. Bruce Frazer, recently established in a general real estate and brokerage business here and a man with extensive experience in the higher departments of oil companies, spoke a good word for the oil industry, evolved from the days and practices which early dominated it when it was much of a gamblers game to where now it is an established, highly capitalized and ably managed business with high grade men in charge and doing business on sound business principles. He commented on the Big Spring situation and among other expressions he assured that if Big Spring is made a good town in which to live and to establish families there need be no concern as to what other towns are doing. The town which serves best will prosper most, was his summing up of advice as to what the citizenship might do to attract lifetime to the study and the and hold people and business. teaching of the principles which Friendliness is a main attraction, he explained and with some illustrations Otis Chalk, the owner of the lands upon which the Chalk oil field is located, was a guest of the club. He gave some information relative to

By T. E. Jordan

CHTY ELECTION

Election of two commissioners will be held the first Tuesday in April which falls on the 5th.

Commissioners Inkman and Gilmour rotire through expiration of their terms of office. Both have filed their names for places on the ticket, for re-election.

In order for any other candidate to run for commissioner place on the ticket can now be had only on petition of not less than 50 qualified voters. The indications are that the present commissioners will be returned to their places for two year terms. Next April the three commissioners now carrying over will be subject to retirement or reelection.

County Track Meet Will Be Held Here

University Interscholastic Track Meet in Which Contestants From Every School in County to Participate

Contestants from schools all over Howard County will be in Big Spring Saturday, March 26, to participate in the University Interscholastic County Track Meet, which is to be held at the Big Spring High School all day Saturday. The various events of track, debates, declamations, and other literary features will be worked out during the day, and winners in the finals will represent Howard County at the district meet to be

held in Abilene in April. Every school in the anty is eligible to enter contestants. Formerly this work has been confined principally to high schools and rural schools of high rank but this year a provision is made to put all schools on an equal ; basis. Some of the schools to be represented in the meet will enter in only one or two events, but this will represent the best talent they have in the school. New events have been added in order to encourage compatition, and to be of ore benefit to the school and those who participate.

Big Spring's Entries

The Big Spring High School and Junior High school will have contestants in almost every feature of the track meet. The athletic coaches we been training with the boys and some good results have been noted in their try outs for the various events. Those sponsoring the literary end of the meet have also encouraged many to enter in the county contest

of oil which has been producincess of needs. The mildest of curtailing production is to ng in more wells. Drilling us to where the pay sands of the drill then held up hele in readiness to be drilled he sand at a later date. In of big gushers the curtailment by pinching in the flow pipe Howard County fields are not a quantity of oil sufficient et the market appreciably but I producing fraternity everymupposed to cooperate in a brake on production. The off of some men and the room starting new operare to-be-expected replice, evto the cut in crude prices, e operations need not be afy present cuts in crude, The has no oil to sell now and to to get into the market is me ahead, when the prices of have been restored to pay-Wildcat operations on all at hig Spring are going merrily and with some wells down to any day there may be expectt of a anew field opened wildcatter, bit or little y, is hardly to be expected to we in his dry hole. He wants suppor and learn what he has.

Entak Well Now Rigging Up rig is being act up on secof the Oxsheer ranch about miles, air line, southwest of The ranch is partly in and the location section is the line in Giasscock.

It is to be drilled by Frank and associates. Mr. Green spirit in the drilling ducer in the Clay field and operating that property, and during its drilling

a "Reeves Apperman." stavials are being placed a and amonnosment is he test is contracted to depth of \$750 foot if a American stool dor

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Other detail matters were thus informally discussed and the main present work, that of the membership trive, planued for Wednesday of this week, was given its inside start.

Panoral aprvices for Megel Mar-, aged 53 years, were conducted lay atternoon, Burial in the

Club of young ladies who en livened the assemblage with songs delightfully rendered and of nature to put everybody into pleasant frame of mind. Miss Margaret Bettle gave a reading, with encore, and further prepared the audience for somewhat duller minutes to follow when the men would declaim in ponderous **Crawford Hotel** tones on the dry subjects of "busi-

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Horn, followed a talk by Secretary Watson, who presented the problems now confronting the city in making a way for the growth which is knocking at the doors. He told of the many who would come and live here and would add to the industrial, commercial and other channels of usefulness could they but secure houses in which to live and could they but rent places in which to do business. He told of the eight departments of work of the Chamber of Commerce, in brief way and the needs of finances with which to operate. The duty of all to cooperate in the handling of the big propositions which now confront was stressed and appeal, was elquently made in invitation to the citizens to join hands with the organized business body and to take advantage of the opportunities to profit financially. The building of a city desirable to live in, with character, environment, educational and moral and religious atmosphere and ideals was convincingly presented.

Public presentation of the five dollar prize for the adopted slogan of the city was made by Rev. Claud Wingo, and the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Sam R. Weaver, received the bill, only to in turn give it to the publicity committee of the organization, to be used in advertising the city in promulgation of its slogan "WATCH BIG SPRING "

Silliman Evans, the star reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and who had been commissioned by his paper to attend and report the meeting, was called upon for a talk. Mr. Evans disslatmed being a speaker but in well turned sentences and | good business. with evident feeling he told of the pleasure he had in being again in Big Spring. Three years of his boy-I were spent here, attending the

Title Objection Corrected and All Ready for Letting of Building Contract __ Excavations Contracted

All Ready To Go

A delay in the progress of the building of the Crawford 100-room hotel for Big Spring was due to a clause in the deed from the T. & P. railroad company which was objectionable. Messrs Grawford and Price went to Dallas Monday and in conference with President Lancaster of the T. & P. there was elimination of the clause objected to and the way was smoothed for proceeding with the plans for building.

Mesars Crawford and Price returned from their mission Tuesday night and in interview with a representative of The Herald Mr. Crawford stated that he would advertise bids immediately, same to be opened In ten days at Big Spring, and that the building contract would be let without delay. He further . stated that he had already contracted for the excavation of the lot.

A clear road ahead now appears and the hotel will be under construction just as soon as construction contract can be let and the materials secured and placed on the location.

NEW REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Vinson Ervin, until recently in charge of the office of the Marland Oil company in the Chalk field, has severed his connection with that company and has embarked in the real estate and leasing brokerage business in Big Spring. Vinson is a home-reared young man capable and well calculated to build up a

Miss Mabel Gamble arrived Thursday morning from Mariin for a visit in this city with friends.

ation with Big Spring. Secretary Watson added to the telephone information in report that if a survey of the town reveals a sufficient number of subscribers to justify, an electric system will be installed by the Southwestern Bell company.

"Big Spring is the best town west of Fort Worth," was an expression of J. C. Crawford, builder of the hotel now going to contractors for their construction blds. Mr. Crawford assured that the hotel would be a pride of the city and in its up-todateness not surpassed by hotel in any town of like population. He said that his opinion of Big Spring was the opinion of many others, nonresident here and conversant with the West Texas situation.

Louis Price who has been active in promoting the hotel interests reported that he and Mr. Crawford had but to call the attention of President Lancaster of the 47. & P. railroad to an objectionable clause in the deed to the hotel lot, to have a new deed drawn eliminating the feature not acceptable. There are no restrictions on the deed now delivered the build-

ing committee was asserted. Expreasions of appreciation of Mr. Price's services and labors in behalf of a suitable hotel for the city was expressed by Chairman Kelley and as being the sentiment of the club membership.

J. Fred Phillips, the new citizen and manager of the Coe & Parks Lumber Co. now putting in a yard Fields. here, expressed his appreciation of

the courtesies shown him and especfally of the assistance he had received from Secretary Watson of the Chamber of Commerce.

Other brief remarks on different phases of the present needs of the city and of the best ways to build up on sound business, character and Segell. moral lines, were made by members and visitors, all helpful and encouraging to continued work along . the ard Smith. lines instituted by the different organizations working to a common nd.

Rev. R. L. Owen will fill his regular appointment at Fairview, in Giasscock County Sunday afternoon at 3:50. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these ervices.

Following is a partial list of the students who will represent the Big Spring schools in Saturday's meet:

Literary

"Essay contest_free for all high school students.

Debate_Mildred Creath and Cleta Faye Cook

There will be no boy debaters rom Big Spring.

Senior declamation_Helen Reaan; Curtis Bishop.

Junior declamation_Lucille Rix, and Robert Currie.

Extemporaneous speech Howard Smith.

Spelling__Indefinite.

Athletic

30 yard dash_Frank Segell, Dick Collins, Logan Prichard,

Mile run_Fred Fields and Robert Prichard.

440 yard run_Roland Schwarzenbach, Harold Yarborough, Stanley Wheeler.

220 yard dash __ Frank Segell. Dick Collins, Logan Prichard.

880 yard run_Stanley Wheeler, Dupree Wooten, Frank Jones.

1 mile relay_Frank Jones, Frank Segell, Stanley Wheeler. Fred

Pole vault_LeRoy Merrick, Arthur Osborn.

High jump_Stanley Wheeler, Frank Segell, Roland Schwarzenbach Broad jump_Roland Schwarzenbach, Frank Jones, Frank Segell,

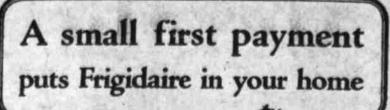
Discus throw_ H. Harwood.

Shot put_Dick Collins, Frank

reson, Howard South; singles: How-

Girls, doubles: Mary Wade, Allen Bunker; singles: Julia Boss Nowell, J. H. Kannenherg, superintendent of the Coahoma school, is director general of the muct.

Friend's in this city sympathine with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gray in thu loss of their infant child Tuesday, March 12.





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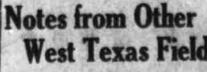
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Winkler County New One

It is reported that the Gulf No. 1 Hendrick, in Winkler County, struck the pay at 2250 feet and is making about 300 barrels daily. This well is located on section 41, block B-5. The Southern Crude discovery well is reported to have made over 400 barrels one day this week, flowing by heads,__Midland Reporter.

Drilling Around Peces

Eleven wells in the Pecos oil fields are now actively engaged in operations, with one producing, and five just commencing the test of their acreage. Winkler County development is adjoining the Loving County activities and may lead to more extensive exploration there from present outlook .___ Pecos Enterprise.

Drilling Near Tahoka

O'Donnell's first wildcat test since the recent discovery of oll in a water well on the Yeattes farm 10 miles west of town was spudded in Tuesday afternoon.

The location was made on the Yeattes farm about 100 yards northwest of the discovery well which has caused so much excitement during the past sixty days. ' The test is the first of three shallow tests to be sunk in this vicinity by Dr. H. S. Gerson and associates, drillers of the Brownfield wildcat which is attracting considerable attention Lynn County News (Tahoka).

Brownfield Well Hit Cavern

For the time being there is no drilling on the oil well in the Brownfield ranch, as a joint of casing some 1200 feet under the ground has been crushed so badly that the drill will not pass through it. It was supposed to have either been crushed by great water pressure or the falling in of a huge stone, as a great vacant place like a cavern was found at that depth, which they tried to fill in with concrete.

Some thirteen stratas of water has been encountered in the 1200 feet, all of them heavy ones, it is thought that probably all of them have been converged. As soon as the casing is pulled and a new joint put in, we

Drilling Going Ahead

The recent cuts in the price of crude oil, while tending to put a slight damper on drilling, has had ern Telephone Company, in stringlittle or no effect whatever on leas- ing wires, erection and replacement ing activities in Reagan County. A of poles and otherwise improving the large body of acreage is now being service here. A new switchboard, blocked up and a test is scheduled to start in the near future about three miles south of the Moody Corporation's Sawyer Cattle Company shown up with a quantity of good live oil, said to have been the best showing of any well drilled in this section. At any rate, this test will prove the means of several more holes being drilled on the Sawyer ranch property and lands adjoining. _Big Lake Wildcat.

ten inch trunk line from Ranger to the Crane-Upton fields, and work West Texas Fields and by a crew of 18 civil engineers. was begun Tuesday from the east The new trunk line, although no date has been set for the starting of construction, will connect at Ranger with the Gulf's main Texas line, which leads eastward through Fort Worth to Saltillo, where it hooks on to the main line from Oklahoma. It will pass through the southern end of Jones County field, and although it is understood the West Texas trunk will be built primarily to transport oil from the Church and Fields and the McElroy pools in Crane County, there is a possibility that Jones County production will also be handled. The system will also connect with the Gulf's Panhandie pipe line, which is being completed from there to Ranger,

Gulf only recently completed and placed in operation an eight-inch pipe line from the McElroy field to a point three and a half miles east of Midland, where a thirty car loading rack was built on the T. & P. Railroad, and a large tank farm was placed. The opening of the Crane County line relieved congestion to a large extent in the Crane-Upton area and Gulf officials stated for publication at the time construction was started that a trunk line into West Texas was then contemplated, although no definite date had been set for work to start. The Humble Pipe Line Co. has at present the only trunk line into West Texas, with a looped eight-inch line from Comyn to McCamey. While the Marland, Texas, Roxana, Southern and Gulf all have pipe lines in West Texas now in addition to the Humble, all of their production is handled through loading racks to car rall shipments. San Angelo Standard.

BIG UTILITY IMPROVEMENTS

The extent of the operations of enterprises other than those directly connected with the oil development are hardly realized by the average citizen.

For instance, the electric light and power people are working approximately 200 men, divided as between erecting a high power line to the oil fields and installing new machinery and buildings at the plant north of the railroad, Extensive purchases of real estate and plans to buy more are of the program of the Texas Electric Service Co. in making Big Spring what might be termed a "division point" for their extensive West Texas extensions and service.

Another good-sized bunch of men is employed here by the Southwest-

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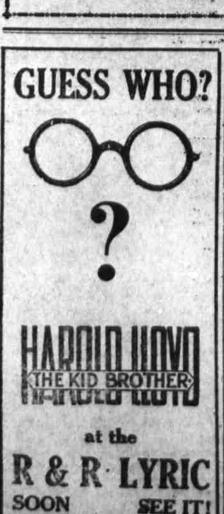
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DEBATE AT KNOTT

The debate at Knott last Sunday between J. D. Boren, Church of Christ, Big Spring and J. L. Davis, Missionary Baptist, Fort Worth, was conducted in a fine way and enjoyed by all. The tabernacle was not near large enough to take care of the crowd that came. Dinner was spread on the ground and everybody enjoyed a feast of good eats together.

The debate led to another. Beginning Thursday night, April 7, Bro. A. LaRoy Elkins of Lamesa Church of Christ will meet Mr. Davis on the baptism question. This will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and then an all day session with dinner on the ground again Sunday. That is the plan at this time and more definite announcement will appear next week. They will discuss the question of apostacy. (commonly thought of as falling from grace) Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Church of Christ tabernacle, Big Spring. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Have some choice trackage property; also good lots on East and West Third streets. Shockley & Martin_phone 205.

Mrs. Steve Calveriy of Garden City was a visitor in Big Spring Monday.

Developments at Odessa

According to W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., in his speech to the business men of Odessa, at the bauquet tendered the officials of his company and the Standard Oil of New Jersey, will not stop the development in the priced men. oll industry.

There has been considerable leasing and buying of royatties around Odessa the past week. Several large companies, through their agents have picked up small acreage that has been heretofore seemingly overlooked,

Several more supply houses have A representative of the National Supply company was in town Monday with Mr. Griffith, assistant Land Commissioner of the T. & P. railroad company, seeking a location for his company.

The Parkersburg Rig and Reel Co. purchased a half block of Steakley Oll company this location being railroad frontage.

The Magnolia Petroleum Co. added to their already extensive holdings here this week, another four acre tract adjoining their railroad frontage. The land was purchased of Mrs. Dona Rabb, and the company is making very rapid development in their improvements on said properties. A private side track, concrete casing rack and much other building is being carried on on their holdings just east of town.__Ector County News (Odessa.)

Gulf Pipe Line Route Along T. & P. The Gulf Pipe Line Company has started surveying the route for

additional operators, and other increases and improvements are of the present installation and a survey of the town and district is to follow, ranch No. 1, which was plugged this to determine the advisability of some few weeks ago, after having installing a strictly modern plant and service.

The base ball park is employing a acore of men in cleaning grounds and erecting fences and grand stand, many new houses are giving builders, local and imported, steady work, the railroad is employing extra help and giving the men all the overtime they can stand up to. Farming operations are under way, with employment of much help and in many ways and occupations the pay roll feature is figuring extraordinarily high for this season of the year. Added to such general activities is the oil development, in field and supthe drop in the price of crude of ply work with hundreds of high-

Verily, Big Spring is opening the spring with line prospects for prosperity; for all " E Y SA

ENROLE FOUR CHILD NOW OR PAY TUITION ALL NEXT YEAR Mrs. F. M. Purser has been taking the school census all during the month of March and will continue to bought locations here the past week. enroll children of school age until April 1. . If you have not given the names of your children to Mrs. Purser you are advised to do so at once. Unless children are enrolled this year parents will be obliged to pay tuition all next year. The state allows \$15 per capita for each child of school age, and if the names of many school children are left off of the list it is a heavy loss of the school, Your child cannot be taught free unless allowance is made by the state. Don't be one of the ones left out, but enroll your child now and save \$45 tuition for next year. Tuition is \$5 per month. Attend to this at

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RESOLVED BY THE CITY S OF THE CITY OF That, whereas, a of more than one alified voters of the City and who are resident proppayers has been presented by Commission, petitioning Commission to order an t which shall be submitted of the adoption or rebenefits of the provis. Articles 1086 to 1096, both and Articles 1104 and 1105 Revised Civil Statutes of Tex-1925 relating to Street Im-

EREAS, the City Commission the opinion that the City of Big ald adopt the provisions Articles; Now, therefore, IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY ION OF THE CITY OF BIG That a special election be the 12 day of April, 1927, ity of Big Spring, and a spection is hereby ordered to be mid date at which the fol-proposition shall be submitall the benefits of the pr 1086 to 1096, Articles , and Articles 1104 and **Revised** Civil Statutes of f 1925 Relating to Street Im-, be adopted by the City E. Texas?"

Spring, Texas,⁷⁷ election shall be held at the all in the City of Big Spring, polls shall be open at eight A. M. on the 12 day of 1927, and closed at 7 P. M. on said 12 day of 7. L. S. Patterson is inted presiding judge at , and Fox Stripling is ad assistant judge, and R. V. on and E. O. Price are aperks of said election.

shall be held as ible in compliance with with reference to regular ions in the City of Big and only resident property ers who are qualified voters of Big Spring shall be rote at said election. All tring to accept the bene-provisions of said Articles 1996, both inclusive, and 194 and 1105 of the Revis-tatutes of Texas of 1925 to Birest Improvements printed on their ballots adoption of the benefits of ions of Articles 1086 to adoption of the benefits of sions of Articles 1085 to is inclusive, and Articles 1105 of the Revised Civil 7 Texas of 1925 Relating to rovements" and all those of the adoption of the bene. provisions of said Arti-to 1096, both inclusive is 1104 and 1105 of the 2011 Statutes of Texas of allog to Street Improve-II have printed on their issanst the adoption of the nat the adoption of the provisions of Articles both inclusive, and

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Glasscock County_Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, That ou summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Glasscock if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper published in the nearest County to said Glasscock County, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Walter S. Baker and Wife, Evaline K. Baker, if liv-ing, their beirs or legal representatives, if deceased whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon, District Court, at the next

regular term thereof to be holden in the County of Glasscock at the Court House thereof, in Garden City on the ninth Monday after the first Monday in February, 1927, same being 11th day of April, A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the eighth day of March A. D. 1927, in a suit numared on the Docket of said Court No. 371 wherein Willard Burton is plaintiff and Walter S. Baker and wife, Evaline K. Baker, if living, their heirs and legal representatives if deceased, are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

On or about October 10, 1905. said Walter S. Baker and wife, through deed of that date, conveyed to R. L. Perminter the S. E. 1-4 of section No. 21, in Blk. No. 33, Tsp. 2-South, Cert. No. 2086, T. & P. Ry. Co. in Glasscock County, Texas, part consideration paid, receipt acknowledged, balance represented through three promissory notes of purchaser. each for \$200.00, payable to order of Walter S. Baker at one, two and three years, respectively after date, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, carrying othe stipulations which were set forth in the

That about 20th February 1912, the purchaser paid to obligee named in the notes and owner of them all sums represented in the notes and, through instrument in writing of that date, obligee released the lien that secured the payment. The deed of conveyance was not

placed to record and was lost or misplaced. It constitutes link in the chain of title and it is important that it be substituted and for the benefit of plaintiff, who holds the title under mesne conveyances under said

Baker and wife. The plaintiff asks that form he submits as Exhibit to his petition carrying recital of \$1.00 cash consideration, with deferred payments rep-resented through three \$200.00 notes, payable as set forth in the former deed as per description in the release, represented to have been acknowledged before same Notary who took the acknowledgments of said Baker to the release be substituted, stating he will offer in evidence copy from the record of the release Walter S. Baker executed release and through which he acknowledged he and his wife had executed a deed; deed by R. L. Perminter and wife to Robert H. Kemp and deed by the heirs of Robert H. Kemp, deceased, to plaintiff at the trial of the suit, the release recorded in Vol. 9, Page 199, the other deeds recorded in Vol. 12, Page 292, and Vol. 47, Page 91 Deed Records of said Glasscock

County, Herein Fail Not, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of to Street Improvements." said Court, at office in Garden City, Texas this, the Sth day of March A. D. 1927. (S) Joe C. Calverly. Clerk, District Court, Glasscock 25-4t. County, Texas,

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County_Greeting: ou are hereby commanded to You are hereby commanded to ause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Howard County, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the velfare of the persons and estates of Cross and Mozelle Guion left D. Cross Minors; Birtus Cross has filed an application in the County Court of Howard County, on the 22nd day of March, 1927, representing and alleging that said minors are entitled to an estate of at least \$1250,00. each, and that they have no lawful guardian of their persons and estates and praying she be appointed guardlan of said minors persons and es tates which said application will be heard by said court on the 4th day of April 1927, at the Court House said County, in Big Spring, at which time all persons who are in terested in said Minors are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you be fore said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal,

at Big Spring, Texas, this 22nd day of March 1927. 27-2t. J. I. Prichard, Clerk,

(S) County Court, Howard County, Texas, 1 hereby certify that the above and

foregoing is a true copy of the original notice in Probate now in my hands. Frank House, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas,

NOTICE

In the matter of guardianship of na Ratliff and Polk Ratliff, Minors. No. 48 in the County Court of Glasscock County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that I, Jennie P. Ratliff, Guardian of the Es-tate of Ina Ratliff and Polk Ratliff, Minors, have this day filed my application in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order County Judge of Glasscock County, Texas, authorizing me, as guardian of the estate of said wards, to make a mineral (Oil and Gas) lease upon such terms as the Court may order and direct upon the following described real estate of said wards, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest being an undivided one-fourth interest in each of said minors) in and to the following described land in Glasscock County, Texas, to-wit: Section 209, Block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. Survey; and all the interest owned by said minors, if they own any such interest in the following de scribed land in Glasscock County Texas, to-wit: Section 223, Block 29, W & N. W. Ry. Co. Survey and the South one-half of Section 186, Block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. Sur-

Said application will be heard by the County Judge at the Court House in Garden City, Texas, on the 4th day of April, 1927. Jennie P. Ratliff.

Guardian of the Estate of Ina Ratliff and Polk Ratliff, Minors.

NOTICE. Estate of Bonetta Franklin, et al.

Now let's dress up the Little Tots

We are offering this week some beautiful styles and patterns in Spring and Summer dresses for the little miss whose age is from 2 to 6 years.

Cunning frocks in prints that are reminiscent of pinafore days --- some are ruffled, some are plain, some have collars of voile.

Solid colors in fine, soft ginghams and in Rayon with embroidered collars. cuffs and pockets. All are made with bloomers to match.



Broadcloth rompers for the children from 2 to 4 years.

\$1.75



We are showing this week for the first time some beautiful new socks for the little folks --- a color to suit everyone.

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NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County_Greeting:

windows of the Big Spring Hard-You are hereby commanded to ware company store proved the most cause to be published once each week attractive display along Main street for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of during the closing days of last week. general circulation, which has been All day there would be throngs continuously and regularly publish-ed for a period of not less than one watching the coiled and alert reptiles, with at least one warning ratrear in said Howard County, a copy of the following notice: tle constantly sounding alarm and THE STATE OF TEXAS

one blunt head with eyes open and To all persons interested in the on guard for the sleeping companwelfare of Fannie Mae Ames, Minor, Mary Bell Ames has filed an ions. Late into the nights the winapplication in the County Court of dow would have its crowds The Howard County, on the 17th day of men would try to tease the snakes, March 1927 for letters of guardianship of person and estate of said Fannie Mae Ames, a minor, which Eve-like. said application will be heard by said

The snakes are all dead now. They

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL SELF.

SUPPORTING THIS YEAR "El Rodeo" the high school annual is self-supporting this year, according to T. F. Huggins, principal of the Big Spring High School, and one of the supervisors of the publication No money from outside sources has been necessary to back its editing. but sufficient sams from advertising. sale of books, picture and engraving fees have been collected to pay for the books in full. This is a fine record for several years heretofore the annual has always come out in the hole and has had to give plays, put the women would shiver and scringe, on a queen contest, or some other entertainment to raise money for publishing it,

The annuals will be here about

04 and 1105 of the Re-Statutes of Texas of 1925 Is resolution at three pub-in the City of Big Spring, ich places shall be at the in the City of Big Spring. iblishing a copy of this once each week for four weeks in the Big Spring wapaper of general cirfirst of which publica-appear not less than ays next preceding the said election. A copy of lon aigned by the Mayor. and serve as proper notice solution shall take effect a force from and after its

ED AND APPROVED on first 5 day of March, 1927; ED AND APPROVED on sec-sding; 5 day of March,

AND APPROVED on Mg. 10 day of March, D. MATTHEWS, Mayor.

City Secretary.

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Matthews, Mayor of th Bpring, by virtue of the outed in me under the State of Texas and the the City of Big Spring, do w and call a general city and call a general city the purpose of electing mulasioners for said city, office of W. W. Inkman

mour expiring. a shall be held on the in April, 1927, same day of April 1927, and in the City Hall in said solls shall open at eight M. and close at seven

inter is hereby appointed adge of said election, Fox sentatant judge, and Lee J.A. Stophens clorks. I Big Spring, Texas, this March A. D., 1927. 2, D. MATUREN

D. MATTHEWS. the City of Big Sprins

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Howard County_Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has en continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Howard County, a

copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the estate of Bryant E. Payne and Lula E. Payne Maggie McIntosh, guardian said Minors; Bryant E. Payne and in E. Payne, Eli Jennings has this day filed an application and petition in the County Probate Court of Howard County to compel Maggie 27-2t

McIntosh as such Guardian to give bond as required by Section 4. Arti-cle 4201 of the Revised Statutes, which she had neglected to do, asking Court to confirm deed already made in accordance with Art. 4201A by the said Guardian, the same to be done in accordance Art. 4201A of the

Rev. Statutes, the title to the following lands to be validated viz; situated in Callahan County and out of the N. E. Quarter of Section 63, Block 14, T. & P. R. R. Co. land and tore particularly described as folows: Beginning at N. E. corner of section 63; thence West with the E. line thereof, 950 vrs. to the N. E. corner of the N. E. Quarter of said section 63; thence S. 855 2-3 vrs. to a stake for the S. W. corner of the 144 acre tract; thence E. 950 vrs. to E. line of section 63; thence

N. 855 2-3 vrs. to place of begin-sing which said application will be heard by said Court on the 4th day of April 1927, at the Court House of said County, in Big Spring, at which all persons interested in said inte all persons interest appear and

said application, should they fre to do so. ore said Court, on the first day of he next term thereof, this writ,

th your return theron, showing w you have executed the same, Witness my hand and official seal, Big Spring this 16th day of March

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J. I. Prichard, Clerk. anty Court, Howard Co., Texas

Minors: Tennie Franklin Guardian. In the County Court of Howard County, Texas. Notice is hereby given that I. Tennie Franklin, temporary guardian of (S) the Estate of Bonetta Franklin, Williard Franklin, Clifford Franklin, Billie Franklin and Joe Franklin, Minors, have this day filed my application in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, authorizing me as guardian of the estates of said wards to make

an Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease upon such terms as the court may order and direct, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said wards, to-wit:

Their undivdied interest in and to the Northeast Quarter of Section Five (5) Block Thirty-three (33), Township One (1) South Howard County, Texas.

Said application will be heard by the County Judge at the Court House in the City of Big Spring, Texas, on the 5th day of April, A.D. 1927. at the Court House of said county.

Tennie Franklin,

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Howard, By virtue of an Order of Sale is sued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on Sth day of March, 1927, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Henry DeVries versus Walter Bishop, Don Means, Carl Bradford and M. G. Cooper, No. 1049, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to Sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on First Tuesday in April, A. D. 1927, it being the 5 day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring, the follow-

ing described property, to-wit: East half of Section No. 17, in Block No. 27, Cert. No. 27-1649, H. & T. C. Ry. Company, in Howard County, Texas, comprising 320 acres of land, same located about 25 miles N. E. from Big Spring, in said Howard County.

Levied on as the property of said defendants to satisfy a Judgment amounting to \$2477.70 with interest at the rate of 10 per cent on \$2252.45 and 5 per cent on \$225.24 thereof from 2-8-37 in favor of said plaintiff, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 8 day of March, 1927. FRANK HOUSE, Sheriff

Soap. . Dollar a dozen for better. Cunningham & Philips,

ourt on the 4 day of the Court House of said County, in Big Spring, at which time all persons interested in said minor are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do

Herein fail not but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how ou have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Big Spring, this 17th day of March, 1927. J. I. Prichard, Clerk,

County Clerk, Howard Co. Texas.

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County_Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one Guardian of the Estate of Bonetta year in said Howard County, a copy Franklin, et al, Minors. of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the

welfare of Beaufard Stuteville Edith Stuteville and Leonard Stuteville, minors, B. H. Stuteville has filed an application in the County Court of Howard County, on the 17th day of March 1927, for Letters of Guardian ship of the persons and estates of said minors which said application will be heard by said Court on the 4th day of April 1927. at the Court House of said County, in Big Spring. Texas, at which time all persons interested in said minors are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at Big Spring, Texas, this 17th day of March 1927.

J. I. Prichard, Clerk. County Court, Howard Co.

BREAKS LEFT ARM

Montye Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Jones, suffered a broken arm last Sunday. He is reported to he getting along picels

Miss Marian Hutto who is attending Texas Presbyterian College at Milford visited homefolks in this city this week.

were not salable merghandise and the window could be more profitably May 15 and will be put on sale. The used. They were taken out and majority of the high school students nothing more than a collection of tles and a button. They looked like old-timers said they were just ordinary, that much larger ones are to be found amidst the rocks and hiding under brush of this Big Spring country.

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THREE METHODIST CIRCLES WILL HAVE JOINT MEETING

The three circles of the First Methodist Church will hold a joint church at 3 oclock Monday afternoon. The members of the South Circle will be hostesses. A brief program has been arranged, after which a social hour will follow. A members to attend and a special inin the city.

sea, see the "50-50" at Lyric.

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slain, their six-foot lengths yielding have subscribed for annuals and many town people. If you want an rattles, the largest with eleven rat- annual and haven't ordered one, do so now, as only a limited big snakes to most people, but the number will be printed. The Gail Printing Company of San Antonio is getting out the books. The engraving was done by the Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth Miss Nell Brown is editor in chief

of the annual, and Roland Schwarzenbach is business manager. The different sponsors are: Miss Clara Cox, general; D. L. Barnes, finance; and Miss Road, art.

FORMER CITIZEN VISITS

J. O. Having, now of Port Lavaca, was a visitor in the city Sunday and in early part of the week. He was a citizen of Big Spring in earlier days leaving here seventeen years ago. Then as now, he was engaged in the insurance business. He was driven over town by A. G. Hall Sunday and naturally be was surprised and pleased to note the growth and improvements since he decided to locate elsewhere.

Accompanying Mr. Hartzog in the look-over of the West Texas points meeting in the basement of the of interests was Mr. Dorbandt of San Marcos.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

James Crawford son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Crawford underwent an cordial invitation is extended to all operation for the removal of his appendix last Friday morning. James vitation is extended all new people who is attending the Texas Tech at Lubbock, was brought to this city for the operation. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

> Mrs. I, J. Robb and Miss Nell Hatch returned Monday from Dallas where they had been visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Robb who accompanied them to Dallas remained there to undergo treatment from a specialist.

If you were a married man would you leave your wife in Milwaukee? If you want to see a mahogany See 50-50 at R. and R. Lyrie theater.



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Gold Band Saving Stamps

Trade with the good firms listed here and get Gold Bond Stamps, redeemable for valuable and useful premiums. Many new items have just been added. Don't fail to see these beautiful articles, which will be on display Friday.

In addition to the stores listed below, other reputable firms will be announced in next week's issue. This will give Gold Bond savers a chance to fill their books quickly. The finest premium department ever seen in Big Spring will be maintained at The Grand Leader, Victor Mellinger, Prop.

> Trade with these firms: The Grand Leader, Victor Mellinger PHONE 30

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Watch next week's issue for announcement of other stores who wil give **GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS** and who solicit your trade

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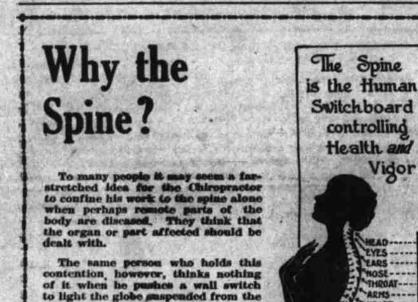
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GARDEN CITY EPWORTH LEAG-UE PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY Leader__Virgie Veneable. Subject_Some Aspects of True Religion Embodied in the Epworth League. Hymn. Prayer Hymn. Scripture reading___James 1:18-27. John 13:34-35. Hymn. Topics for discussion: Love, the Foundation Bryans, How to Love_Mrs. Doll Long. How to Cultivate Love __ Erman Hardy. Self-control in Speech and Temer+_Mrs. Parker.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Mr. Goodpastor one time resident of Big Spring was a caller at the study of the First Christian Church last Thursday. Mr. Goodpastor now lives at Coleman, Texas, and announces that he is giving up his practice as a chiropractic doctor to devote all of his time to evangelistic singing. He will be in Ennis and Waxahachie now for two meetings.

We had the good fortune to have as a visitor at our night services Sunday night at the First Christian Church I. W. Gibbs of Dallas pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church. Mr. Gibbs travels for the Campbellflavors and extracts people and operates out of Oklahoma City.

We were glad to have Mrs. H. S Crews formerly of Lone Oak, Texas, now of our city, to line up with our local congregation last Sunday morning. A person should seek a church home as soon as that person moves to a town.

We are also glad to receive as a member of our local church Roscoe Farmer who comes to our city from Wichita, Kansas,

Mr. Christian, if you are living in Big Spring, you owe it to yourself, to the church, and to your God to take a stand for the right, line up with the forces who are working for HIM and let the world know where you stand.

You are invited to attend services at the First Christian Church at all times. A hearty welcome awaits you there.

Subjects for discussion:

- March 27, Baptism of Jesus; night Temptation of Christ.
- April 3__Miracles of Jesus; Night Parables of Jesus.
- April 10 __ Triumphant Entry Night_The Great Teacher of Men.

April 11_Cursing Fig Tree Because of Barrenness.

April 12_The Great Messages. Woe, Woe, Woe,

April 12_The Silence of the Word April 14_The Last Supper. April 15___Trial and Crucifizion of

esus

April 16_The Watch Before the Grave.

April 17 (Easter Sunday)_The Resurrection; Night_Ascension. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

night. Harmony of the Gospels of the life of Christ. Sunday school 9:45 sharp. Preaching 11 and 7:45 sharp. Claud Wingo, Pastor.

ODDS AND ENDS

The work of putting in cement flower beds, walks, stc., is being done this week at the S. F. Walling home on Runnels street.

The J H. Underwood house on the Bankhead highway east of the city is undergoing improvement, getting a new coating of paint, etc.

Work on the construction of bungalow for Mitchell Reed. was



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Benediction.

TO THE LADIES OF THE BIG SPRING ASSOCIATION

Do you think it impossible to have a car full of ladies from every church present at our Workers Conference which will meet at the East Third Street Baptist Church in Big Spring on Tuesday, March 29_No, it is not impossible!

If you have as much interest in your woman's work as you have in your work at home, you will be there. Come and see what a blessing you will receive and then realize how many good things you have missed at other meetings. "Come thou with us, and we will do

thee good."___Num. 10:29.

Come praying that we will have a great meeting.

Mrs. E. E. Mason, President

LIBRARY BIRTHDAY PARTY TO BE NEXT THURSDAY the Home."

The City Federation Library Party an annual affair on the social calendar will be given at the Episcopal Parish House on Runnels street next Thursday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 oclock. All members and friends of the City Federation and Library are invited to come.

JOE'S CASH STOT

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is starting off with some very at- tractive prices. Look them over
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Quart sweet pickles 45c
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Wo Deliver

Mrs. Chas. Eberley was in charge of the funeral services of a Mr. White who was killed in New Mexico last week. His remains were shipped to Stanton where interme was made Tuesday.

JUIS DEM is just east of South Ward school.

We understand that the Marland Oil Co. is building a new house in the Cole & Strayhorn addition near South ward school. This will be occupied by some employe of the company.

A coating of white paint was applied to the front of the F. F. Gary & Son store building this week.

A sleeping porch is being added to the Eck Lovelace home on Main street.

A sun parlor has been added to the Bernard Fisher home of Runnels street.

A coment curbing is being placed. on the south side of the Deats realdence on Main street.

The debris from the Cole Hotel is being removed this week.

BAPTIST W. M. U. PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 29

For the women's program at the associational meeting next, Tuesday afternoon, March 29 with the East Third street Baptist Church the subject will be "The Use of the Bible in

Mrs. L. S. Patterson will make a talk on "Teaching the Children to Reverence and Loye the Bible." Mrs. C. S. Holmes will talk on "The Bible as a Guide to Comfort to Adults in the Home," These talks will be followed with volunteer expressions on "What the Bible Has Meant to Me."

Mrs. E. E. Mason, associational president, will preside at this meeting. A full attendance of Baptist women is urged. A cordial welcom is extended all visitors.

Chairman Program Committee

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES. Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion service 12 m. Ladies Bible study Monday afteron at 3 oclock.

Mid-week Bible study Thursday at :30 p. m.

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BIG SPRING MAY ENTERTAIN DISTRICT HARDWARE DEALERS

Big Spring has extended an invitation to the Hardware Dealers in the West Texas district and it is very likely that the invitation will be accepted. This convention will meet in September, about the fifteenth, and it is hoped that our new hotel will be completed by that time and its every convenience will be extendtion. This district is a large ng a wide range of is counties included are Corry, Lynn, Garss, On Indrews, Borden, Man Winkier, Upton, Giam cos, Ward, Crane and B

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A BORE

aid, or we believe it that a bore is a fellow o much about himself locsn't give you a chance out yourself, and we got ng of that the other day ection with our advertising

or if we don't talk a too much about ourselves and so we have decidpt a brand new policy; ng to talk about Big olks and other "things know will interest you, may mention Nunnally or chocolates occasionally mough to bore you and e we can make this litjust as interesting as of the Herald.

WATCH US AND SEE

IF WE CAN'T

and 206 Big Spring BAT COLORADO one more Sunday to between the Methodist s of Big Spring and uurches shows Big Spring lead and unless Colorado surprise the home school a walk, in three if not be departments graded. de of last Sunday were

ROSS CITY IS BUILDING FP.

GOOD BUSINESS CENTER Ross City, in the Howard County oil fields, is coming right along as a business center for the many people employed or otherwise located in For sorrow is his way to make us that busy locality. So far, there has been main efforts directed to securing of business and convenience establishments. Residence provisions will come later with opening of spring weather.

Mr. Rossman, owner of the site, reports the following establishments For in sorrow, He will educate the either open for business, building or with materials arriving for their So that we more fully understand a

Haynle's restaurant, operating and doubling its capacity; Thomas barber shop with baths; Segell Dry Goods Co., from Big Spring; Gallemore Mercantile Co., from San Angelo; Bishop hotel open for one week We knew the meaning of crepe and and already doubling its size; Palamore hamburger stand; Hewitt drug store; Clements tent hotel; Barnes drug store, from Colorado; Reed's, tailor shop; Petty garage; Creath's second hand store and filling station from Big Spring; Phillips Bros. rock filling station and with That He might let keep our one we contract to build two concrete business houses; Armspiger meat mark- But He took her up there above et; Womack Welding Co.; Fayles & To be with those around His great Fayles machine and blacksmith shop;

D. W. Atchison, lumber from Borger; Mrs. Allen Smith, boarding We feel in a home so still and quiet. house, from Mexia; Mr. Eubanks of We know for a time we have lost Big Spring, building business house for rent; Popular Dry Goods Co. from Of her who was our joy. Colorado; Myers cafe from Coahoma; Rice confectionery; Long hotel; Ross City confectionery; 30 additional business lots sold or leased. Other business houses under

construction; telephone service out of Big Spring promised with 25 or more subscribers, that many already signed up; Mr. Nabors of Big Spring contracted for ice supply.

Mr. Rossman is called to New York on business matters and expects to be absent for several weeks. The business will be in charge of Mr. McCon during his absence.

WEST SERVICE. CHRISTIA Leader_ Song, 27 Topic___ Do? Scriptur Haller. Prayer_ Song, 10 Talk, W sionary's J Talk_ Would-We Been No Jelless Rol Solo_M Talk, W **Our** Missio Prayer_ Song, 39 Benedict

IN MEMORY OF OUR MOTHER Sorrow is a language understood by

men everywhere. By the old and young maiden, so

feel and see

His way to make us folks, the way we ought to be.

We may feel that some height we will attain. But we'll never reach this goal till

we've felt real pain

heart and bless Mother's caress,

Dee Griffice. Zudora Griffice.

Mrs. Willie Lee Henderson.

ONE YEAR AGO

flowers beside the door,

We knew the hurt of muffled tread upon the floor;

For God's Angels entered our home and took a layed one away;

Though we had fach enough in Him to pray. -

loved.

throne,

So today we know how sad and lone the light;

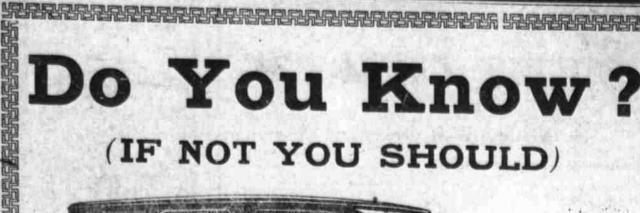
But God called her home. Mrs. Polacek. J. C. Skalicky and family.

	Jim Skalicky and family.
ş	Mrs. Frances Thomas, and
	daughter.
	Mrs. Lucy Bower and family
	Louis Skalicky.
	Mrs. Agnes Pace and family
č	Albert Polacek and family.
	Eddle Polacek.

Freddie Polacek. Bessie Polacek.

BUS SCHEDULES

	THE PARTY AUDI	
IN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM	Arrive at	Leave at_
_George Owen	11:15 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
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	Arrive at	Leave at_
e, Matt 10:5-10_Ida Mae	12:30 p. m.	9:30 a. m.
	4:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
Bro, Wingo.		5:00 p. m.
09.	NORTH SERVICE	G:
hat Is Your Idea of a Mis-		Leave at_
lob?Mrs. Wingo.	1:00 p. m.	9:30 a. m.
What Kind of a World	7:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
Have Today if There Had	and the second second	11:00 p. m.
Christian Missionaries?	SOUTH SERVICE	0:
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frs. Eubanks.	10:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
Vhat Can We Do to Help	5:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
onaries?Mrs. Dunn.	CHALK FIELD:	
Evelyn Creath.	Arrive at	Leave at
9.	7:30 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
tion.		11:15 a. m.





THAT to buy any car, other than the Ford, you have to spend an average of at least \$162,14 more as purchase price alone?

- THAT the FORD is the only car now equipped with the Ford Vaporizer, which has so greatly increased mileage per gallon of gas?
- THAT the FORD is the only car under the \$3,000.00 class equipped with a Dual Ignition Systhe route is the only the and delicate battery system is out of order or battery is dead, tem, so when complicated and delicate battery system is out of order or battery is dead, you can continue using the car with its old reliable magnet ignition system?
- THAT the Ford has more horse-power (A L & A. M. rating) to each 100 lbs, of weight than any other car?
- THAT the FORD has more square inches of tire surface per 100 lbs, of weight than any other car?
- THAT the FORD has more piston displacement per 100 lbs, of weight than any other car?
- THAT the FORD has more braking power for each 100 lbs, of weight than any other car?
- THAT the latest model FORD has 80 per cent increased braking area on the foot brake and 130 per cent increased braking area on the rear wheels?
- THAT the FORD planetary transmission costs more to manufacture and is simpler to operate than a sliding gear transmission?
- THAT at 35 miles speed you can instantly go into reverse with the FORD and not hurt the transmission_an operation which will ruin a sliding gear transmission?
- THAT material used in the working parts of the FORD are of the best quality known to engineering?
- THAT 43 per cent of FORD parts are sold at 15 cents or less?
- THAT \$1,00 worth of FORD parts is the equivalent to \$3.00 to \$25.00 worth of the parts of other cars.
- THAT the FORD has a torque tube drive, found on such high priced cars as Lincoln, Rolls-Royce, Marmon, etc.?
- THAT the FORD has the simplest and most positive oiling system of any car?
- THAT the FORD has the Thermo Syphon cooling system, and needs no pump with its numerous parts and attachments?
- THAT in FORDS the gas flows by gravity to the carburetor, having no moving parts, with no chance of vacuum tank or connecting trouble.
- THAT the FORD has an all-steel body ____ the most rigid known?
- THAT the FORD is a 3-point suspension car, the advantages of which are too great to detail, but will gladly demonstrate?
- THAT the new Pyroxylin Lacquer finish on the FORD car cannot be affected by a

a: Attendance 313, contriil, remaining to church pupils 4. a: Attendance 361, con-

\$12, remaining to church pupils 10.

QUEST CAMPAIGN

0. Summers preached for B. Mason at Couhoma last ig in interest of Con-Although the day they had a fairly good d a good collection. E. Mason preached

et Baptist Church at 11 nday morning.

DAILY PAPERS

daily and Sunday papers Lyric confectionery. Fort El Paso Post, Tulas Vichita Falls Times, Housand The Oklahoman_Sun-25-tf

Lyric Confectionery

Wolcott left last Saturfor Dallas, called there by of her daughter, Miss. it who has been under specialist. Mr. Wolcott word that his daugha is somewhat improved

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wonder black war and bulk. the White House.

ed Beard and son left at for a visit with rela-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all the services of the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Dry Bones" at eleven oclock, In the evening at 7:45 the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society will have charge of the service. A very interesting program will be presented and every one is urged to be present.

Let us not forget that we all need the worship service together in God's sanctuary. You will be welcomed by this home-like church.

R. L. Owen, Pastor.

FINE HOGS RECEIVED

FOR LEES COMMUNITY Tu keeping with the cow, sow and hen movement in this section Mr. W. E. Lee of the Lees community has just received two registered Duroc Jersey bred gilts and a registered Duroc male from the Oliver herd at Whitewright, for which he paid a fancy price.

C. H. Arrington of Lees has also obtained a very fine specimen registered Poland China male from the Fairview herd at Sanger. The above community is going strong on good cattle, hogs and chickens.

BIG ROYALTY DEAL

A substantial royalty deal in the Settles ranch district, the tract cornering on the lease of the Roxana-Marland producing well, has been agreed upon, and awaits only final signature of the papers. This trans-

action carries new high figures for royalty and it involves a passing of \$32,000, Mrs. Eudora Blanch Miller being the owner of the royalty and J. F. Fulgham the proposed buyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gaunce of the Wyoming Hotel spent last week in Gorman, Texas, arranging for tools to be moved here for a new location. Mr. Gaunce is superintendent for the Green company, which is drilling in the Chalk oil field.

Mersid want ade got results.

5:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 12:15 a. m. 11:00 p. m.

ACORN STORE OPENING COMES NEXT WEEK

The big department store now receiving goods for the twenty-two departments to be operated is planned to open to the public Friday next. There will be an open house reception the first day, within specified hours and during which time there will be no selling of goods. Music and other entertainment features are to rule the day.

Leslie White, recently of Ballinger where he operated a similar store for the organization is local manager here.

More detail notice of this big store and its opening will be given in subsequent issue of The Herald.

WHO SAID IT DIDN'T PAY TO ADVERTISE __ WILKE DIDN'T No, sir! Wilke believes that it pays t oadvertise. Here's the reason. Last week he put a classified add in The Herald stating that he needed help due to the increase of business in his shop. In response to this little ad of five lines, twenty-eight applied for a job in his jewelry shop.

Consequently Mr. Wilke has the help that he so badly needed and he believes that he got his money's worth from that advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my good friends and neighbors in Big Spring for being so good to me. I hope if you were to happen to such an accident I may help you.

A friend in need is a friend indeed I will always remember you all and appreciate all you have done for me. I thank you for al the pretty flowers, too. May God bless you all is our prayer.

Mrs. P. S. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ludeman of Plainview after a visit in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haller left last Thursday for their home.

Rice with chill or spaghetti with vegetables for Saturday. The White House, chill, 10c.

hot water? You can pour boiling tar on it and soak it off with gasoline without affecting its lustre.

PHONE 50

- THAT the Pyroxylin Lacquer finish on FORDS is the most durable finish known.
- THAT FORD cars take more abuse and show less depreciation than any other car?
- THAT the FORD car has the quickest get-away in traffic and is easiest parked in congested districts?
- THAT more wealthy people, who can afford any car, are buying FORDS than ever before?
- THAT many a man has suffered loss of a good job, savings and sometimes good reputation by trying to own and operate a higher priced car in both purchase price and upkeep than he could afford?
- THAT high priced cars need high pressure salesmen to prevent discussion of high automobile
- THAT automobile depreciation increases with investment?
- THAT the FORD dealer receives the smallest discount given any car dealer by any manufacturer
- THAT the FORD is really the ONE PROFIT car, because the Ford Motor Company centrols its basic sources of supply for raw materials?
- THAT the FORD car can break the speed limit on any highway in America?
- THAT there have been 163 improvements in the FORD car during the last 12 months?
- THAT all FORD dealers' service stations operate on a flat-rate basis_no haggling or arguing ___no undercharging one customer and overcharging another?
- These facts have reference to cars manufactured in the United States of America.



STREET TAXES DUE

s due now and until April first the charge is \$3.00. If not paid before that date the charge will be \$5.00. Many are paying up, the city seccetary reports but still more seem to be waiting until the amount is increased.

Messrs C. H. and E. J. Arrington of the 'Lees community left on a business trip for Hood County Wednesday morning.

A real good assortment of fresh The White House,



Herald Want Ads Get Results



WILL WHITE ST NOT BE UNDER-UNDE SOLD



Market Orders

Give them when you give your order for groceries. We sell only quality meat, cut from high-grade fattened cattle, juicy and tender.

Ask for your **Gold Bond Saving Stamps**

we suggest over the phone will make meal-

planning easy for you. Try it and see.

given with every cash purchase. Redeem them for useful articles.

PHONE US AN ORDERI

Pool-Reed Co. **GROCERY** and **MARKET** PHONE 145

LET US DO THE WORK

We are prepared to promptly and satisfactorily do your washing and ironing. Let us have an opportunity to relieve you of a burden. PHONE NO. 17.

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY Sanitary Throughout

Job Printing---Phone 28.

ious to hear from him. Anyone who has seen him knows his whereabouts will confer a great favor by wiring me immediately, collect. I will pay a reward of \$25.00 for information which will lead me to him or him to me. I only seek his happiness and I know he would not be happy if he knew how worried and unhappy I am, Mrs. F. H. Woodbury,

hospital, and I offer him only happi-

ness should he return to me or write

He has been a very sick boy, and

fear the exposure and hardships

will injure his health. I am so anx-

me where he is,

503 West First Street. Pittsburg, Kas., Phone 1936-W.

INTO THE LION'S MOUTH

A young man who gave the familiar name of Johnson Fred Johnson and claiming to hall from Wichita Falls did not know that Sheriff Frank House has a deputy stationed in the oil field district. Millard Nichols is the name of the deputy and he puts in his odd time earning vages on a drilling job.

Mr, Johnson is alleged to have approached the rig and to have offered to get some liquor for a considera tion. He tackled Deputy Nichols who said he wanted a quart. The bootlegger told him he'd soon be back with the stuff and in short time he returned with a couple of pint bottles which Mr. Nichols received and for which he gave a bank check in payment. When the transaction was completed the deputy sheriff arrested Mr. Johnson and brought him to town. That was last Friday and on Saturday in Justice Harwell's court an examining trial was held, which brought out testimony in line with that above related. Mr. Johnson was placed under a \$1,000 bond to await action of the grand jury. He was waiting for a bondsman to help him out of jail at last report from the courthouse square.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in pldran. These paraultes are the childran. These paravites are the istroyers of child life. If yo reason to think your child has we quickly. Give the little one a two of White's Crean Vermifuge. cannot exist where this time-tri successful remedy is used. It dri CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPP

DRY GOODS BIG SPRING

THE HUSTLERS WILL WIN THE HERALD PRIZES

Why not win some cash money? trees on farms and in yards at this Get busy, write your essay. You will season of the year, but living, everlikely win a cash prize. You will blooming peach blossom boys is note we are offering many prizes, should you fail to win first prize, there are several others even the smallest prize offered is worth your while. Get busy on the story, mail it to this office. Bear in mind the date. Get the story in as early as possible but you have some time in which to get the information and write the essay. The hustlers will win the money in this contest, so work and get the cash prizes for your

efforts The story you write, the study you give the business men who are a part of this contest, will develop you and give you a connection with the firms you could not get otherwise. It is worth while and this cash offer should bring several hundred essays to this offica!

When you once start it is easy. Try it out.

Please remember the following firms must be mentioned in all es-ALYS:

McNew-Overland Co. Big Spring Wrecking Co. Couch Greenhouse & Floral Co. Vogue Beauty Shoppe. J. R. Creath, Furniture. Allen Grocery Co. Busy Bee Cafe. Eaker-Richardson Garage. Campbell Cleaner and Dyer. L. E. Colsman Electric and Plumbing Co. Ideal Filling Station. Big Spring Hardware Co.

Dr. Wilke says: "Trained sight evelops a trained mind. Untrained ained mind. Optomstry educates ad trains eyes," Geo. L. Wilks, Op-

PEACH BLOSSOMS

Not the kind that adorns the fruit meant.

The name "Peach Blossoms" given a publication which was issued from the Herald Printery last week and announced to be the beginning of a regular monthly paper, five cents a copy, delivered, but not through the post office. It is designed to report the activities of the First Methodist Church in its various departments, and particularly to record the doings and the aspirations of a class of boys taught by C. A. John-

The salutatory editorial says that Peach Blossoms will not copy from "Potato Peelings," the popular semioccasional organ of the class of boys taught by Jimmie Willson of the First Baptist Sunday school. Other articles in the paper tell of the activities of the Little Peaches, in the class and in their financial undertakings to raise money.

Immediately following the issuance of the first number of "Peach Blos soms" the weather clerk in charge of West Texas temperatures sent a freeze but it never touched 'em.

PROMINENT RANCHMAN DEAD

Jim Moore, inspector for the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Teras and well known throughout West Texas as a peace officer, was found unconscious beside his car in front of a hotel at Banders Monday me ing and died early Tuesday morning golo Standard.

Mrs. W. L. McElroy of Odesse visited Mrs. F. F. Gary in this city a few days this w

and Howard County and In connected with business in here for some years. Face the Fact Squarely

COOK & DILLARD

IN REAL ESTATE

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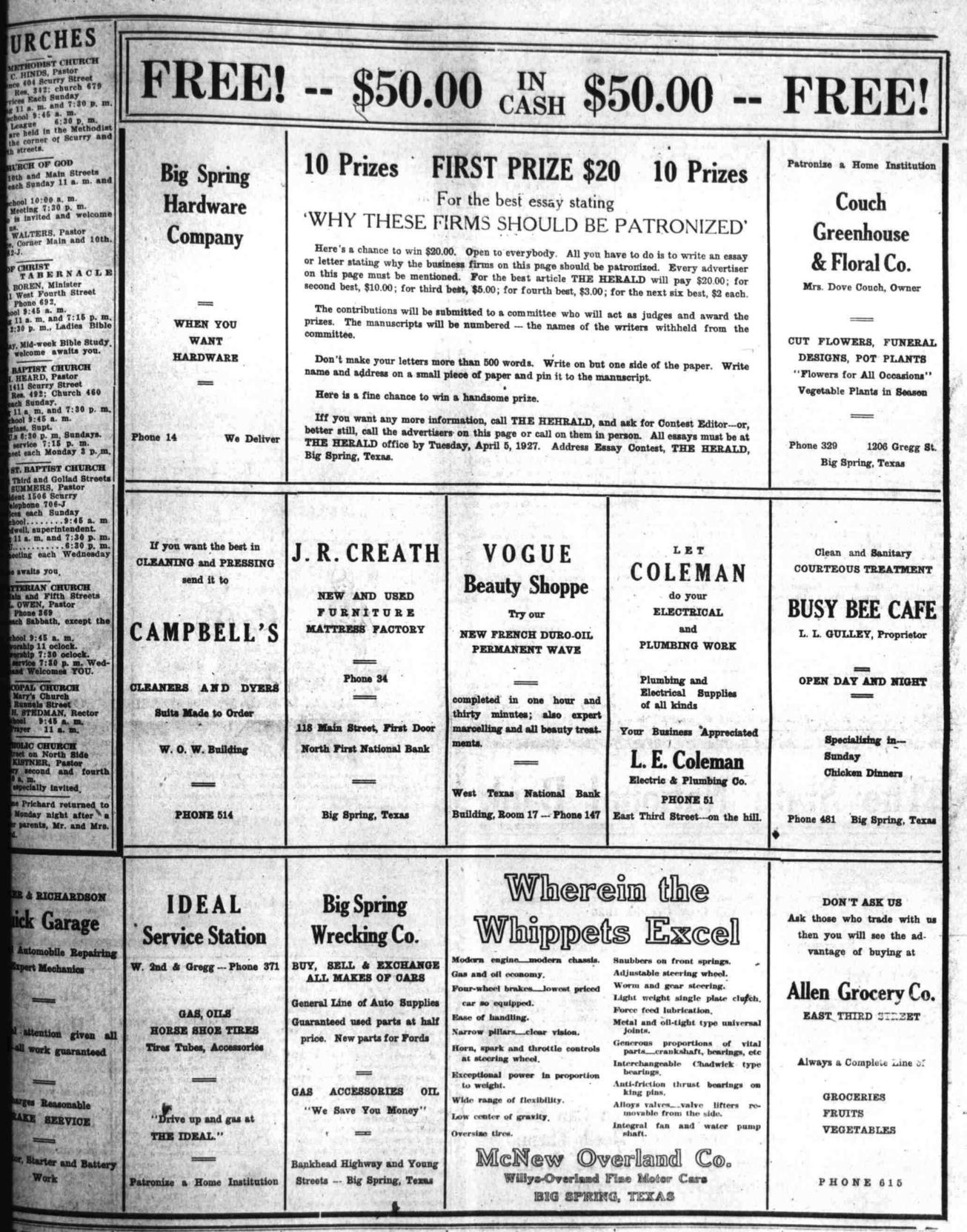
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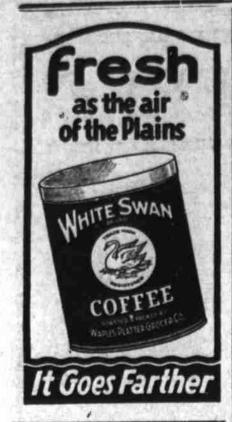


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OF OUR WAFFLE SUPPER TO BE GIVEN "WATCH BIG SPRING" brother in the sky But I know that he did at this time LARGER MAIN TO SHOPS ER J. A. BARNHUA May we put our trust in God BY EPISCOPAL WOMEN, SAT. That slogan is due to be printed upon his God call The T. & P. water supply to the tour boys and tour and published in the many ways that The women of St. Mary's Episcopal Then we too shall go where there are For forgiveness for the many mishops is considerably increased now. r childhood home, booster work may be promoted. no more good-byes. Guild will give a Waffle suppor Sativel to be grown takes first through installation of new It is the slogan accepted and A SISTER. urday evening, March 26, in the ofvalves and this followed by larger That he had made in this world of ry day for the bloss adopted by the committee from the andness and heartaches. fice of the Texas Electric Service sized intake from the city mains at ads on our way. Chamber of Commerce, open to ev-Company in the West Texas National b, well do we remember corner of First and Scurry streets. Pyorrhea --- Sore Gums our homes to make erybody, and for which there was a Bank building. Coffee and waffles That sad day when at Cisco The shops and road are using much the children for his Your friends dare not say so but five dollar prize offered. will be served between the hours of We all met to pay the last sad rite water nowadays, their last month's your sore gums and foul breath don't S. R. Weaver, president of the 4 and 8 p. m. and everyone is invited make folks like you any better, Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst bill for same amounting to over to Brother Jim re came a montage Chamber of Commerce was the lucky \$2,000. to come and eat with them. The But not a word could we hear from cases promptly. It is not a mouth-wash or paste, and is mold on a money-back guarantee by, ALL BIO SPRING DRUGGISTS__advertising. se on our path man to draw down the V. Quite a to to be with God number of suggestions were submitfor his form was cold and silent te laid in the and Don't Be Embarrassed ted, many of them good, but the one He was to be laid in the City of the By Skin Diseases a gontio team chosen decided to most nearly meet OIL MEN_We appreciate your a he tell without a Dead. Use Blue Star Soap to cleans the ef-fected parts, then apply like Star Remedy, it penetrates the skin, kills out the yerma, stops the itching at once, and restores most cases to a bashing condition. Eczema, Tet-ter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring-worm, Sare Illistered Peet, Sumburas, Old Shin Sores-all of these have yielded to its wonderful healing power. 60c and \$1.00 a far; Soap 25c, at trade and treat you 100 per cent the situation, We shall miss him for he was loved Mrs, Rose Simon of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lipman of Valsquare. Wilke, Jewel and Optician. This slogan can be used on staby all othing of his fall tionery, in publications of any sort and may we, too, be ready to anpariso, Ind., enroute to their homes See Miss Sherlock Jones, a lady from a visit in California, visited and in display advertising. It may swer the call also be added to written communicadetective in 60-50 at R. & R. Lyric: Mrs. Julian Eckhaus and the Pisher For we are taught in the Bible that families in this city Sunday and Montions and blazoned wherever there is we all must die that will me



STATE AID GIVEN RUBAL SCHOOLS

State Supervisor S. E. Clark paid personal visits to the fourteen rural rural schools which are trying to help themselves and are needing of improvements,

Mr. Clark was accompanied on his inspection tour by County Judge Debenport for a part of the rounds.

After inspection of the local conditions at each school the supervisor awarded funds to the schools as follows: R-Bar \$472; Vincent school \$118; Center Point school \$460; Midway school \$135; Elbow school \$40; Cauble school \$454; Moore school \$250; Highway school \$503; Knott school \$597; Morgan school \$664; Fairview school \$684; Richland school \$175; Bisco school \$427; Soash school \$381. The total of all the awards was \$5,460.

For nearly four years we have been buying your produce and still want it. The White House, used to be be P. & F. Co.

Mrs. Wm. Battle and son visited triends in Baird this week.

REPUBLIC OIL WELL SUPPLY NEW BASEBALL PARK OPEN-ING ON THE HIGHWAY, EAST

Unable to secure ball grounds in desired localities since the Marland public Oll Well Supply Co. opened Oil company leased the old park be- for business in the new Fisher longing to the T. & P. railroad com- building on First street. Laying of pany, the park committee of the cement floor and placing of the baseball association accepted the heavy fixtures immediately followed proffer of Gary & Burns to occupy the closing of a lease of the building their lands just east of town. The extending over several years. An location is in block 32, about three extension, of fireproof construction, quarters of a mile from the center is to be made, seventy five feet in of the business district and a short rear of present structure, this for distance beyond the Coleman tourist general warehouse purposes. camp and business establishment, on the Bankhead highway.

A large force of men has been put to work grubbing and otherwise Cole of Wichita Falls, West Texas clearing up the land and the lumber division superintendent is in present from the old park is to be moved and charge of the house, with a number set up on the new location. The lot of others of the company who are is to be larger than the old enclosure and the grand stand is also to be ing work. The permanent local enlarged.

The base ball temperature is beginning to rise and there is preliminary organizing and selection of a team from the fine material available. A championship team is the determination of players and fans.

THE MARCH FREEZE

Big Spring came in for a whiff of the norther which swept down from schools of Howard County last week, the northwest mountains Saturday these schools having asked for a evening and which gave icy Sunday share in the state funds available for | and Monday mornings with a decidedly cool hang-over for Tuesday morning. To the north and east and funds to carry out their programs extending over most of the state the

cold snap caught trees in bud or blossoming, grass greened and with spring signs everywhere. As to the damage done, this section has probably escaped serious set-back. The tender buds and leaves of trees are only partially crumpled and as to fruit buds and blossoms it is probable that they escaped in part. Grass is not hurt and the ranges present a velvety green expanse, with plenty of winter grass and of cured grass mixrange stock.

Nobody knows, but it is hoped that the end of wintry weather has been experienced. Plows are running and

seed is going into the ground, with a moisture season in the ground to start off the 1927 crops in fine shape

Plants, field and garden seed, The White House. Horald want ads get results.

COMPANY OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Without losing any time the Re-

The stocks are now in and arriving and the house is open for business and is doing business. R. E. handling the construction and installmanager, Mr. Richards, is due to arrive with his family next week, Allen Hopkins, now here, will be a permanent assistant, the others of the force now handling affairs to move on to other daties with the company.

The Republic company is one of the largest and best known in the oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma, with thirty-five establishments in the principal fields of the two states,

Mr. Cole expresses himself and speaking for his company, as most favorably impressed with Big Spring's present attainments and future prospects.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICE

Friday, (today) at 9 s. m. the celebration of the Holy Communion will be held at St. Mary's Church. All women who have the Blue Boxes are requested to please bring their offering at this time.

There will be services at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday evening, March 27 at 7:30 oclock. The rector will preach.

Wednesday morning, March 30, at ing with the new to the fattening of 9 oclock there will be Holy Communion. All of the members are urged to come.

_ DIAMONDS _

132 to select from, ranging price from \$5.00 to \$500.00. I have made diamonds a study for over 20 years and know how to buy diamond bargains and you will profit by my experience in diamonds when you buy from us. Geo. L. Wilke, Jeweler and Optician.

Albert M. Fisher Co. PHONE

New spring arrivals for boys and young men. Suits for the youths play and wash suits for juniors_complete assortments in

blouses, shirts, ties and sox. New out black and tan. Here you will find a plete outfit for the boy.



Tom Sawyer guaranteed fast color wash suits are made of materials that give the best wear and service for real boys. Linen, madras and broadcloth. Spring color combinations with sport belts to harmonize,



New ties to harmonize his new suit, Lour

> Boy's Sox 85c to 50e

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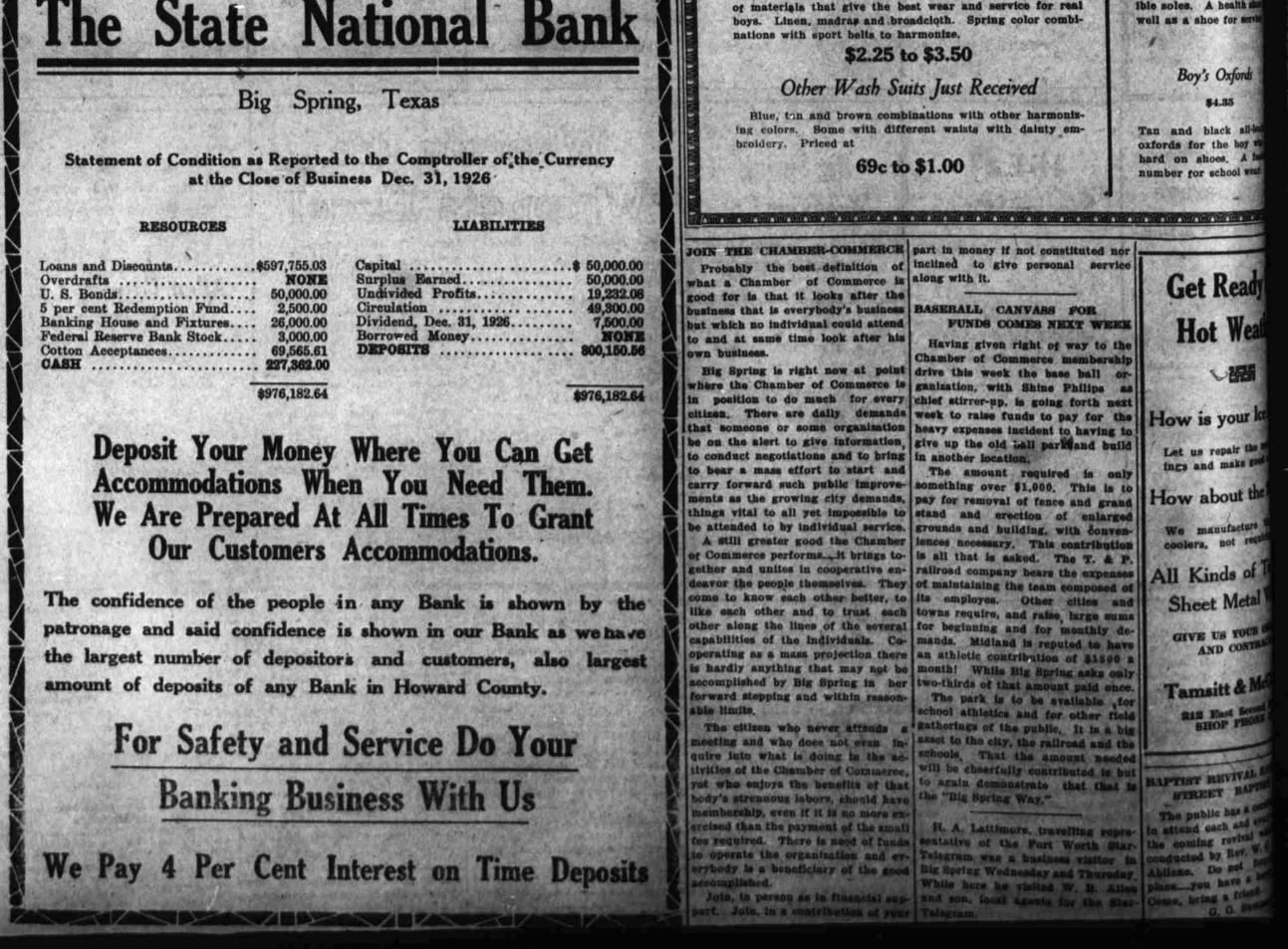
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New Producers ring Past Week

and Clay Fields Make New Becord in Bringing in New - Operations to Wednes

new producers in the Chalk oil fields of Howard Counth others drilling and wildtive, is the week's record of ment during the week ending aday at noon.

new producers and their yield rere as follows: at Petroleum Co. Clay 1 stood

and shot Wednesday. Now out and production not

Co. Clay 1,840 feet down ding 400 feet in oil. Chalk 2, heavy gas flow and natural for 30 barrels, and Mary Chalk 1E, 175 bar-

and Chalk 1D swabbing 50

ck-Bristow Clay 1 came in and shot Wednesday__prorecord awaiting cleaning out. day checking up:

hart Chalk 2A drilling at

ad Brice drilling at 3450 ft. Biles named the following committee and Clay 2, preparing to inrig at 1615 feet. and Clay 3, drilling, 1588 ft. and H. R. Clay 1, drilling out Dowell, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs.

and Clay 1C, drilling out nd Clay D1, drilling out ad G. O. Chalk 10, drilling I G. O. Chalk 4A, producnd Chalk 5A, running 6 in.

of G. O. Chalk 1B, produc-G. O. Chalk 1C, drilling in oil sand. Kelly Chalk 1, fishing. Mary Chalk 3, produca Mary Chalk 4, drilling at Owen Chalk 8, drilling



DEMONSTRATION COTTAGE OPEN | DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE

PARTY WILL BE GAY AFFAIR TO THE PUBLIC __ VISIT IT Among the gayest events of early Many visitors called to inspect the spring and an annual affair which is Better Home Demonstration Cottage looked forward to by the members which was opened for inspection yesand friends of the City Federation is terday afternoon (Thursday) and the annual birthday party for the will be open today through Saturday new and popular play will be preslibrary, which will be given at the evening until 8 oclock. The cottage Episcopal Parish house on Runnels in the south part of the city, near street next Thursday afternoon from the Chas. Yarnell home is used for 3:30 to 5:30 oclock. Elaborate plans this demonstration through the courhave been worked out by the differ- tesy of E. H. Josey, contractor and ent committees in charge and have builder, and J. R. Chaney, interior been so formulated to make this af- decorator, and owner of the house, fair the tenth birthday one of the and the Big Spring merchants have gayest anniversaries in the library's so kindly furnished the home. history. The party this year will be

The City Federation and members operations are given as of a little different from the others___ of the Hyperion Club are sponsoring this movement which comes in con-Carey et al, Chaik 1, shut and the refreshments will be served nection with the Better Home movement of America.

Callers on Thursday very highly praised the home complete, the attractive ' furnishings which are in good taste with the size of the home and the needs of it and the many conveniences offered. Various committees from the women's organizations selected what should go in the home and together they worked out very pretty and harmonious effects in the draperies, rugs, pictures and other furnishings.

The hostesses on Thursday afternoon and evening were: Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Jere Higgs, Mrs. R. H. McNew, Mrs. C. T. Watson, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. M. Purser and Mrs. Wm. Dehlinger. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. J. W. Higgs, Mrs. Munic: Mrs. Chas. Morris & Mrs. W. F. Cushing and Mrs. L. L. Freeman. Today's hostesses are: 2 to 4 p. The Federation ladies are delight- m.: Mrs. G. L. Wilke, Mrs. R. H.

ed to entertain all friends on this McNew, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. J. happy occasion and extend a warm M. Morgan, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Shelby Smith, Mrs. Will Fahrenkamp, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, and Mrs. O. E. Wolfe. Hostesses on Saturday morning

THREE ACT PLAY_"50-50"

Members of the High School dramatic club will present a three-act play, "Fifty-Fifty" at the R and R Lyric Theater. This is a very ented in a pleasing manner and will provide a wholesome evening of entertainment. The "Little Ramblers," high school orchestra will furnish music and the Choral Club will probably give numbers between acts. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to defray the expenses of contestants in literary events who attend the district meet at Abilene.

The Story

other an author, are "50-50" friends Bill Inkman Jr. They meet each other half way on everything they do. One tells a he, to fix things for the other, and viceversa. But_they finally find themselves in a muddle, and there is some untangling to do before everything is straightened out. Together these two young men have but one suit of clothes and one bathrobe and there is lots of changing necessary for each one to always look his best. Its a scream from start to finish and there's a love story too. **Cast of Characters** Henry Brown, an artist ____ Jack

Hodges. Paul Green, an author_Theo Ferguson. Pat O'Malley, a janitor_Malcolm Patterson,

Mrs. Podge, a landlady Donna Carter. Sophie Bland, a dancer_Lois Cochran.

May Dexter, an enthusiast_Mary A tri-ennial affair that is always will be: Mrs. J. W. Higgs, Mrs. Dallas Collins.

MARY LOUISE INKMAN IS HON-OREE ON EIGHTH BIRTHDAY City Commission

A pretty color theme of green and white was carried out in an attractive manner in all the details of the party given on last Thursday afternoon when Little Miss Mary Louise Inkman was hostess to forty little friends celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary.

The little folks enjoyed various kinds of games and contests and made merry for several hours in and out of doors.

At refreshment time delicious ice cream and cake was served. Party ing ground. City Manager Montin favors were Irish pipes and shamrocks.

Those spending this happy time with Mary Louise were: Edith Dow Cordill, Katherine Happel, Nancy Cunningham, Camille Koberg, Eddie Reed, Maurice and Frances Bledsoe, Joyce Lynn Croft, Virginia Hillard, Wynelle Woodall, Mary Jean Lees, Katherine MacDaniel, Adine Carter, Jennie Lee Hanna, Dorothy and Charline Dublin, Maydell Hailey, Champ Philips, Jimmie Ford, Jimmie Myers, Bobbie McNew, W. H. Crenshaw, Herb Lees Jr., Albert The story is a good one with Fisher, Dee Carter, Jimmie White, plenty of action and force. Two Sydney Mellinger, Fred Koberg, young fellows, one an artist, the Julian Fisher, Temp Currie Jr., and

AFTER ABSENCE

By Wm. A. Brewer, Jr. All this I know so well, I did not know Until I went away and then re turned:

I did not know how bright the poppies burned.

Poured down from Grizzly to the slopes below:

- How sweetly belled the home-bound cattle go
- Down secret paths in canyons darkly ferned: The language of the trees still un-

learned Though hour by hour they whisper-

ed, bending low. Of old these things I saw, these

things I heard But only as the dark stone sees the grass,

But only as the brown earth hears the bird

When wings of song as shadows

By T. E. Jordan

Down to Business

City Manager Making Good Start in Remedying Evils and Inaugurating Improved Methods Doing Things

Three ordinances were adopted by the City Commissioners in their regular meeting last Tuesday night .. The one of most public interest was that regulating the use of the city dumpreported that the unsightly grounds had been cleared of the conspicuous rubbish, open driveways provided and signs put up directing where to not dump trash. A fine awaits any-Belle Philips, Winnifred Piner, Doris one violating the provisions of this ordinance and a reward is posted Ray Lee, Rozelle Stephens, Betty for information leading to convic-Jean Fisher, Elizabeth and Zollie Mae tions. The ordinance is published in Dodge, Mary Jane and Margaret another column and those interested may read it in detail

Another ordinance provided for the closing of some dead street ends, traversing railroad property and now needed for side track purposes to serve the supply houses located in that section. The streets affected are the west end of First and the north ends of Lancaster and Bell streets. The third ordinance provides for adjustment of water rentals where full months of service is not rendered.

An important improvement decided on was the usage of the upper floor of the city hall building for office purposes. The office of the mayor, of the water department, of the city manager, city secretary and the corporation court are to be located there. Fire Chief Heffernan who with his family has been occupying the floor will be given the present water office.

Chemical Engine Coming

In strengthening of the fire-fighting apparatus and in measure to affect fire insurance rates, a chemical engine was decided upon. Its housing and its driver will be subjects for later consideration.

Traffic regulations were discussed and the ordinance regulating same is to be changed to include adopted plans for further safeguarding traffic on the streets. Among the changes to be made will be full stops on Scurry and Runnels at Third street intersections and abol ishment of left hand turns on Main street at 2nd and 3rd street intersections therewith. The marking of parking and pedestrian territory hasalready been accomplished and penalties will be provided of the regulations to be included in the new ordinance. This ordinance will be published after its passage.

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et al Clay 2, drilling at Marland Settles 1, produc-

t al Zuzak wildcat on Ox-

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as erecting derrick. T et al wildcat on Martin miles northwest of Big cting derrick.

a going out to Guitar lident, about 16 miles northg Spring.

t County has no new opnor active drillings. Sevas are due to become ac-

CITY EXCITEMENT

town of Ross City was to excitement last Tuesday s team of horses hitched to decided to make a race I the village street. There s automobiles parked or and the frenzied horses bade sake some jobs for repair and for the wrecking but there was missing of us except as to one standing hitched and no-& Smach into the Ford tan and when there was stop what was left of the anterial for wheelbarrow in top of the pile one of a chance to regain his owners of the team and e not learned. Nobody

TO ST. LOUIS J. M. Manuel of the Y n a visitor in St. week, attending a con-Raties. He is due Baturday. m of Littlefield and a ot Sta

happliy planned and given in a de- Steve Ford, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham; Mrs. Eddle Price on South Main C. T. Watson. street was the scene of this gay hos-

in entertainment, decoration, etc.,

Mrs. J. D. Biles is general chair-

Reception: Mrs. C. W. Cunning-

Decoration: Mrs. Chas. Koberg.

Entertainment: Mrs. K. S. Beck-

Refreshment: Mrs. J. C. Doug-

lass, Mrs. G. L. Brown, Mrs. L. L.

Freeman Mrs. H. DeVries, Mrs. F.

V. H. Flewellen and Mrs. J. M.

NIGHT PARTY FOR HUSBANDS

OF BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

ett, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. B.

Reagan and Miss Verbena Barnes.

Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. E. O. Ellington,

ham, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. J. I. Mc-

man of party arrangements and Mrs.

picnic style.

to assist her:

M. H. Jones.

Faucett.

and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

welcome to all to come.

pitality on last Thursday evening, and five tables of bridge players were entertained: Hostesses of the evening were: Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Eddle Price.

Cards were enjoyed for several hours and at the termination of the play when scores were compared, Mrs. Cunningham made high score among the women and Clyde Fox among the men.

Dainty refreshments in one course was another enjoyment of this pleasing hospitality.

MRS. H. HINMAN ENTERTAINS

The many lovely features of St. Patrick's Day were elaborately used in the details of the St. Patrick party given last Thursday evening when Mrs. H Hinman entertained the officers of the Order of Eastern Star and a few friends at her home on Scurry street. Mrs. Hinman is wothy matron of the Big Spring chapter and the officers under her were honor guests on this occasion.

Various kinds of games and contests were enjoyed during the social bour.

The St. Patrick motif was brought to a pretty climax at the refreshment hour. The first course of potato salad, sandwiches, and olives was followed by dainty ices moulded as shamrocks and angel food squares topped with shamrocks. Shamrocks were also given as party favors.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED

SINCE FRIDAY, MARCH 18 Big Spring is now a city and building permits must be granted before a building goes up within the "city limits. The following have received Hall, M W. Harwell, G. T. Hall, Dee "oster, Cee and Parks Lumber Co., Nat Shick, C. E. Talbot, Bascom Rea-

ran, Cicero-Smith Lumber Co.

lightful manner is the night bridge Saturday afternoon and evening: party given by the members of the Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. Stedman, Mrs. 1922 Bridge Club honoring their Thomas, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Wolfe, in Sloan Chalk 1. drilling husbands. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Biles, Miss Verbena Barnes and

> Everyone is urged to visit the Better Home. Husbands especially are invited to accompany their wives on this inspection.

If you are not familiar with the location of the home drive out to the end of Scurry street; turn at the corner of Throop's and drive east one block. Turn south and drive two blocks. This brings you to a row of three new houses painted white. The last of this group is the Demonstration cottage. Come in and see it.

BABY LO ROGERS HAS PARTY ON HER THIRD BIRTHDAY found merriment in the play. In celebration of her third birthday anniversary Little Miss Baby Lo Rogers was honored with a birthday

O. E. S. OFFICERS THURSDAY party by her sister, Miss Mary Rogers, last Friday afternoon, March 18 Fifteen little folks assembled at the home where they played various kinds of games, in and out of doors, and made merry for an hour or two.

At refreshment time the youngsters were invited into the dining room. where a prettily decorated birthday cake topped with three lighted candies centered the table. The candles were blown out, wishes were made for many more happy birthdays for the little honoree and the cake was cut and served with delicious ice cream. Candy and peanuts were

also enjoyed by the little tots. Those spending these happy hours with Baby Lo were: Dottie and Wil- passed at the refreshment hour. lie Mason, Raymond Earl and Edmund Lawrence, Raiph and Louise Gensert, Anna Cochran, Margaret and Louise Bullard, Delbert and Buddie Long, Joy Rogers, Jackie

Leach and Silverine Lawrence. THE CHINA COMPANY AT LYRIC

THEATER WEDNESDAY EVE. Chinese magic, boxing, fencing, singing and dancing was entertaingly presented at the R. and R. Lyric armits since last Thursday: A. G. theater Wednesday evening of this week by The China Company, a company of six Chinese.

Read Herald want ads

Mrs. Hawley, a collector___ Helen Reagan.

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DELIGHTFUL S. S. PARTY

AT MILNER HOME The Front Rank Class of the First Christian Church was most delightfully entertained last Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. L. Milner on Runnels street.

Rook and Forty-two were the diversions of the evening and around tables of pretty appointments about wenty-four guests were seated and

Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were a pleasant aftermath to the play.

Mrs. F. M. Purser is teacher of the Front Rank Class.

1922 BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAIN-ED BY MRS. M. H. BENNETT Four tables of players were guests in the M. H. Bennett home on South Main street on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Bennett most delightfully entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge Club and a few friends.

In the series of interesting card games played throughout the afternoon hours high score honor was won by Miss Zou Hardy and Mrs. Hilo Hatch of Lubbock made visitors high score.

An attractive plate luncheon was

ST. PATRICK BOOK AND

FORTY-TWO PARTY AT 'Y' A jolly good time was in order at the Rook and Forty-Two party given in the reception room of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening by the West Circle of the Methodist ladies. Quite a crowd found diversion of were served.

The emblems of St. Patrick's day were used in pretty arrangements for the party.

If you want to see a mahogany sea, see the "50-50" at Lyric.

overpass, But after absence, grosser senses die Now I perceive with inner ear and eye. __April Sunset

DECLAMATION CONTEST HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY EVE. The declamation contest held at the high school building last Friday evening in the high school auditorium was well attended. Five contestants from junior high entered the contest and nine from the high school entered. Lucille Rix was the winner in the junior girls declamation and

junior boys contest. Miss Helen Reagan won the senior girls contest and Curtis Bishop won the senior boys.

Robert Currie was winner in the

The junior and senior winners will represent Big Spring in the county meet in Big Spring, Saturday.

Those declaming Friday evening were: Junior high_Lucille Rix, Valerie Sligh, Barbara Freeman, Georgia Owen and Robert Currie. Senior High: * Helen Rengan, Emma Louise Freeman, Marie Vick, Lucille Rogers, Margaret Bettle, Mary Dallas Collins, Nadie Howell, Vida Robinson and Curtis Bishop.

PIONEERS GUESTS OF MRS. A. M. FISHHER

Members of the Pioneer Bridge Club were guests in the Albert M Fisher home on Runnels street on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fisher hostess to two tables of play. ега.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham-was declared the winner of high score in the interesting bridge games of the afternoon.

Dainty luncheon cloths were spread at the tea hour and an unusually delectable luncheon in two courses was served to the eight guests.

HOME GARDEN CLUB Members_are you planning now what you will enter in the Spring card games. Dainty refreshments Flower Show. Let's make it a big and beautiful display, and everyone enter some pot plans or cut flowers.

> If you were a married man would Revelations of you leave your wife in Milwaukee? See 50-50 at R. and R. Lyrie thea-See Ming Sh ter. defactive to 50

Increased Water Supply

To assure abundance of water during the summer months there is to be cleaning out of the wells and whatever other attention they may require with, if necessary, enlarged main from wells to reservoir. This improvement is not to wait upon raising of funds by bond issue, as contemplated in a more extensive attention to be given both supply and distribution systems.

Extended discussions . of other subjects but without definite action being taken held the commission session until near midnight. Much ground was covered and the conference between commissioners and city manager led to several policies to be adopted.

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS DRAW BIG CROWDS ALL WEEK

Brunk's Comedians playing in their big tent theater on Main street on the lot adjoining the Wolcott Motor Co. used car department has been attracting big crowds each evening and all patrons of the show go away pleased with a desire to go back. This is said to be one of the finest tent shows that has ever visited our city and the line of plays that they have presented have oben good ones, and new. Jarry isstaes and his eight melody makers some in for their share of the public for the music that they furnish is an enjoyed feature of the hist "

Twenty six put the way this company. They will tiens more muly this week. Fob alle thirds like today and tom 1554 "The Seventh C drens matinee .. Josh Baturday, "The Red Shad TUTTER MALLS. at 8, "Just Mail at 8:30 "The

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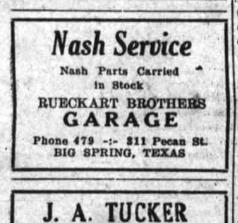
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BY T. E. JORDAN

Big Spring, Thursday, March 25, '27 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any reflection up the erroneous character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to attention of the editor.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Some system and order are to be hereafter observed in the automobile use of the streets of Big Spring and this improvement is to extend in a measure to the people who cross streets afoot.

The regulations to be enforced by the city authorities are only such as are prescribed by state laws with, some local enactments which complete the safety elements of highway traffic. The city has marked the business streets with plain white lines which give the boundaries of intersection crossings for pedestrians and parking spaces for cars. Already, and before there has been necessity to impress the new regulations upon the public mind, there is marked improvement in the traffic of the downtown streets. Strict observance of the regulations will not only greatly reduce the number of accidents but will expedite and make easier the handling of cars on congested blocks and at intersections.

A part the public afoot needs to perform in the safety program is to obey the laws regarding the crossing of streets and to add to such laws a reasonable caution born of self-preservation. "Jay-walking" is a fruitful source of trouble, to pedestrian as to driver of car. Many people think that it is an infringement on their personal rights to require them to cross a street within the designated lines. It is going to take some paying of fines, probably, to impress the idea that the requirement to cross at right angles is for the good of all. Crossing a street properly becomes a matter of habit and once that habit is acquired it is just as easy to go right as it is to cut the short way with an "I didn't think." To a considerable extent many of the old abuses of car and truck operations have been quietly and pleasantly enforced by Chief of Police Long. He has conducted an educational campaign to the present time and he has materially reduced the number of abuses of car operation, The educational plan will be carried

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Those coming early will get the early picked seed at \$1.00 per bushel at my farm 15 miles northwest from Big Spring on the mail route to Knott, Phone 9015 F-11, Sam Little, Big Spring, Texas, 26-tf

Rev. F. H. Stedman, pastor of St. in Sweetwater this week conducting Big Spring for Sunday services.

Mrs. Ralph Sherman and son, Lou, left Thursday for Shawnee, Okla., to visit with Mrs. Shorman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bleecker.

where it appears that a warning is all that is necessary to get the cooperation of car drivers and jay walkers, but there is to be an iron fist beneath the velvet glove, for that small minority of people who have to be made to do the right thing.

Patiently, earnestly and with individual privileges in a measure given up for the good of the public, it is up to all good citizens to first of all personally observe the traffic regulations and next to cooperate and to back up the officers in their endeavors to teach the lessons to those who need teaching and to put the bud to those few others who have to be taught their duties through fines or imprisonment.

A pipeline along the T. & P. railroad as far west as Midland is being constructed by the Gulf Production company. Their big line which extends to the Gulf, is tapped at Ranger and the extension to Midland of another feeder line will give Howard County and all the counties along the line of the T. & P. an outlet for their oil production, now shipped exclusively in tank cars. The pipe line is not expected to put the tank cars out of business but it is an additional channel through which the expected great production of the several fields along the railroad line and on down into the Upton, Crane and other counties will find principal passage to the east. Big Spring will be on the line or close to it.

Oil tests are now being made to the north of the T. & P. railroad, in Howard County. That cinches Big Spring's position as a central supply point for the field operations. Oil

may not be found to the north of the track but even if that misfortune Mary's Episcopai Church haas been should come to operators, there is a temporary prosperity through the services in connection with the testing period. Big Spring now has Bishop's Crusade. He will return to the supply houses, the lumber yards. the railroad and the coming pipe line, with the best country roads in this part of West Texas. Her position as a central or district headquarters is geographically correct

and there is more to come.

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New Duco Colors

New Radiator

(Combination Ignition and Steering Lock)

New Tire Carrier

lamps

(Narrower to provide per-fect, clear vision)

New AC Oil Filter

Probably no expression of pure bunk has had wider circulation and has misled more people than that written by Elbert Hubbard and credited to Emerson, in spirit of fun. He wrote: · "If a man can write a better book. preach a better sermon, or make a better monsetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door."

In a recent issue of the Dearborn independent, Henry Ford's paper, condition through a number of was an article on Elbert Hubbard. It told the story of the above quotation: with a later statement from the famous author of so many ideas and expressions, this later statement in a measure restoring Hubbard's reputation for good sense among people of highway which is extensively used good sense. Consider the later Hubbard offusion: "Ralph Waldo Emerson never wrote that monsetrap crack-out-of-the-box. That was a crack that caught a lot of literary mice intent on orphic cheese. One thing, trivial of course, and . not worth mentioning is that the mouse trap guff isn't true.

"No one will make a path to your door nowadays, no matter how good your mousetraps are, unless you advertise them widely and extensively and arrange a free lunch at the mousetrap factory, with automobiles to meet all visitors at the railroad station.

"Good mousetrap factories have concrete walks and flower beds along the way, where hollyhocks grow lush and lusty. The men who have made the best mousetraps the world has ever seen have usually languished in garfets or were forgotten in the sylvan dales_the tall uncut showing not a footprint, surrounding them on every aide."

Elbert Hubbard was drowned at sea. His ghost has not been known ay of to have come back to the darch The fact that he corrected the genetrate

bunk before he died is probably the HIGHWAY CROSSING ACCIDENTS stuff. Two, three or first reason he sleeps in peace

That is good news for Big Spring as for all the country along the route of the No. 9 highway_the news that the state highway department has given instructions to complete the grading between Big Spring and Lubbock. This is the otherwise known "Puget Sountd to Gulf" highway," intended to be a national routing and in designation and improved states. The highway is graded and topped for some eight miles north of Big Spring likewise to the south. Its grading and putting into good condi- to the newspapers which have warntion on through to Lubbock will still (more enhance the popularity of the and which is second in importance

only to the Bankhead highway, east and west. The two most important highways in West Texas cross at Big Spring

The cut in oil prices does not serlously affect wildcat drilling operations. It is the expectation of the wildcatter, either individual or big company, that by time he brings in his new field the, prises of oil will tracks. That the efforts to being have gone up again. Even if not calculating on the price of oil he figures that to bring in a wildcat ized to state, and based in measure means millions anyway, in the value given his surrounding leases. The 'discovery well' is a paying proposition and the search for same is not going to be stopped on account of present production being cut in price.

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The Herald is in receipt of a communication from J. S. Somerville, vice presidnet of the T. & P. railway, in the operating department, anent the toll of life and limb of automobilists at railroad crossings and on streets and highways.

Mr. Somerville cites that in the year 1926 there was a reduction of 18 per cent in the number of such accidents on the T. & P. railway, as demn property for private compared with the score for the year 1925

A large share of credit for this material improvement in the tragedy statistics is given by Mr. Somerville ed and pleaded with the public and with the powers which make and enforce laws, to at least "be careful." Arguments as to the safety of selves as well as of others, have been broadcast on every occasion, not only in

newspaper columns but from a myriad of other sources, the railroads especially conducting campaigns of education and of dreadful warnings against the criminal foolishness in drivers trying to beat trains to crossings or in failing to stop or even to look before starting across railroad sanity to auto driving have been in a measure successful it is authorupon the report of the T. & P. railroad records.

Mr. Somerville thanks the press for cooperation in the educational efforts of the railroads and bespeaks a continuance of the agitation until The comes the time when yeckless ra -- "I be converted or victims a foolishness.

> a pany producing crude oil wholesaling and retailing is not worried over legis in taxes to his output. All to is to turn the screw a sors the price of his

gallon tax on gasoline doe turb the man making and He simply adds the tax leg price he sells for and the con in the same position of the character of some years "Jones, he pays the freight"

The laws of the state do a the power of subdivisions Spring, as a municipality compel property owners to ings desired by institutions to acquire and utilize a citizen who refuses to sell price is within his legal t though he may be ch neighbors to death and m means of sending greatly d stitutions to other places. I is being choked right now,

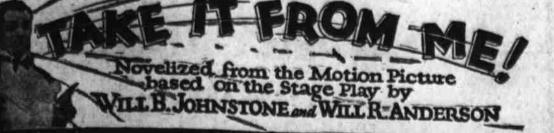
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HAPTER IX Inte Our

d at Grace covertly a dictated this. But to all inand purposes, it might have weighty business matter was taking down. As he lordly hand in gesture of and announced: "that will all for the present, Miss Gordon,"

sathered up her books and turned ously toward him. In what department shall I file

copy of this letter?" a the skirt department," replied He had not said it to be fun-He was merely trying to adjust language to the requirements of a tment store. Nevertheless, Grace him a queer look as she passed of the door into her own room. arduous duties in connection his correspondence being atd to, Tom walked with all of ssumed importance of a general ger out into the little hall and the balcony overlooking the floor the store. As soon as he opened

ly he was forced back until he found his back against something hard. He could go no further. When it was possible for him to turn his head, he first she was thoroughly mystified. She had never seen anything like it in all her life. When the boy brought the morning maner, hereway, and discovered that he was backed up

Then Tom saw that his masculine companion was Percy, the floorwalker, with now no floor to walk on. "Never saw such a mob in this place before, sir," said Percy, taking the

opportunity to mop his brow. *1 can't get anywhere." "But you must," said Tom. "This

is splendid business. We must make the most of it. Follow me." And together they breasted the

hatted and spike-heeled mob. Tom was anxious to do something to help, so the first woman he saw who seemed to be at a loss, confused, he addressed:

"Can I do anything to help you?" he asked. The woman eyed him a second in uncertainty. But then she made up her mind that he was trustworthy and kind-hearted. Without more ado, she thrust her baby into his arms.

"Yes. Hold this. I must get to that counter before the gloves are all gone," she said, and charged through the crowd of women in a successful door a strange din assailed his effort to reach the glove counter. The but it did not prepare him in thought occurred to Tom that she way for the sight that met his would make a wonderful halfback, but Wildly gesticulating people, he didn't have long to think about



'It will be impossible for me to dine with you tonight-... from "TAKE IT FROM ME."

en, crowded every square | that. The baby was a job

discovered that he was backed up against a pfllar. Beside him stood another man, as flat against the pillar as he. Neither could move, until a newcomer, strong for the battle, pushed her way past them and gave them a breathing space in her wake. and read it over again. It all seemed to be of a piece-Crabb's work. Sus-piciously she looked into Mias Abbott's room, the room that had been her own. But that conspirator was at the moment chuckling with Crabb in a corner of the store over the success of his scheme. It certainly looked as though the whole store

would be cleaned out. Just then Tom came in, looking a positive wreck, and still holding the baby in his arms. But he was beam-ing at the thought of all the profit the store must be making. This busi-ness was not so bad after all. He

was having as exciting a time as he had ever had in all his life; not the least trouble in entertaining himself in this new life he was leading.

"Splendid business for the first day, Miss Gordon," he chortled. Miss Gor-don, strangely enough did not share his enthusiasm, but she was alarmed at his clothes and at the sight of the haby. It looked as though it were going to cry. Right on Tom's heels came Van and Dick, not any more fortunate in the matter of their personal appearance.

"Cradle snatcher," began Dick, and Tom really noticed the baby he had been carrying around as though he had seen it for the first time. He looked perplexed for an instant, then handed it over to Van.

"Here, Van, put this in the Low and Found Department." The baby had been all right with Tom. It hadn't cried once, but the

instant Van touched it, the infant set up a shrill protest. "No," asid Tom, "better take it to

the Complaint Department."

As the department managers filed in to make their report on the morn-ing's business, Van handed it to one of them, and he in turn passed it on to the next until it was out of sight. When they all assembled in the ofice, Tom walked in from Miss Gordon's room, rubbing his hands and looking the picture of satisfaction.

"Well, boys, we did a wonderful business today. Take it from me, if it keeps up like this we will all be rich men."

He was so absorbed with the re-membrance of the crowds that he did not notice the solemn looks of every one of the managers. Finally one of them ventured the

"We did the biggest business we ever have, but my department lost **Courteous Service**

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STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1926

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$	622,895,31
U. S. and Other Bonds.	85,000.00
Banking House, Furn.&Fix	20,000.00
Redemption Fund	2,500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
CASH	277,799,23

TOTAL\$1,012,692.54

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	123,385,28
Cirulation	49,200.00
DEPOSITS	790,107.26

TOTAL.....\$1,012,692.54

RESOURCES MORE THAN \$1,000,000.00

PROGRESSIVE SAFE LIBERAL The First National Bank OF BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS.

What Will You Be When You Are 65?

You will be ahead or behind the game. That is certain, but it all depends on what you do now.

afraid the bargains were too houting, seething maelstrom t of him, it suddenly occurred him the next moment. in that there were not enough people to attend to all this press tomers. Filled with elation that a should be such a fine business is first day, and taking it as a smal omen of good fortune and any of his success in eventually ing the store, he rushed down the n and plunged politely into the rd.

and plunged politely into the Tom had never been shopping lie is a department store. He ad participated in a Christmas out to do in a hurry the shop-thad left till the last moment. A slways sent some one class is for him, or had done it over whom. Furthermore, he had ben under the impression that was the weaker sex. To him it as though hundreds of women ing trampled to death in that was the weaker sex. To him it as though hundreds of women ing trampled to death in that was the place of the general and protect defenseless woman-particularly when it was bent thank of the fray rushed and protect defenseless woman-particularly when it was bent thank of the fray rushed and protect defenseless woman-due to aid and assist the sales and protect defenseless woman-due to aid and assist the sales and protect defenseless woman-due to aid and assist the sales and protect defenseless woman-due to aid and assist the sales and protect defenseless woman-due to aid and assist the sales and protect defenseless woman-due to aid and assist the sales and protect defenseless woman-due to aid and assist the sales and protect defenseless woman-due to aid and assist the sales and protect to feet before he upped as though he had hit the and pose ten feet before he upped as though he had hit the and pose ten feet before he upped as though he had hit the and postect, to assist. Tom the seen women like this before-med an thelieve his eyes. They be weak frail creatures whom he the demess crowds, right him it seemed. Nothing then, nothing daunted them the press was thickest, there

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ment at Wilke's.

rese was thickest, there seemed bent on going were stepped on a dozen tie was pulled off his air unused up. Gradual-

the floor space. Articles of and in that crowd he felt like a man lise waved madly in the air as carrying a tray of fragile glassware rs vainly tried to have their in a hallstorm. Women took it for es wrapped and either sent or granted that he was a person in aud to them. Most of them thority. They asked him all sorts of to tell him what the real trouble was, ed to take them along. They questions, and he, knowing nothing at all about where anything was or what to be true and that someone it cost, gave glibly an amount of misa wake up suddenly and prevent information that would have reacted Ty. As Tom stood, dazed at the on him sorely if any of the recipients of his advice had been able to find

"Are you certain that this price is right," asked one incredulous lady as she held up a pair of kid gloves and pointed to the sign which read: "49c." "Certainly not," said Tom indignantly, "that's the price for a dozen." The next instant, fortunately for him,

he was whirled away, wildly looking for the mother of the baby he held in his arms. The mother was probably miles away by this time. Tom held his burden well above the crowd, and without the use of his hands, was utterly unable to stop himself from being pushed hither and yon by the currents and eddies of the streams of shoppers. Suddenly he found himself being pushed out of the door of the store. He fought as desperately as he could with the handleap, but it did no good. Reeling, staggering, he was ejected from his own shop and landed at the head of a line of men. Tom looked at them in surprise. Some of them were tending baby buggies, some

held parcels, others their wives' um brellas and cloaks. The man nearest Tom, thinking him to be in a like situation, moved over and made room for him to stand in the line. Tom, wild-eyed and disheveled,

heard another, less sympathetic man say to his neighbor: "Serves the poor fool right. He was a chump for going in there in the first place."

Realizing the futility of masculine nature to cope with the situation, Tom nade a dash back into the store again. with a new admiration for the weaker sex, so called.

A. L. Wasson returned Friday

morning from a business trip to El

In the office, Grace, having written the one letter, had loaded herself with

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at we have hurned Born to Mr. and mrs. d us." My what a Burns a baby Gaughter on Monday.

noney-plenty of it." Tom was nonplussed. Each of the managers in turn made substantial the same report. He could not understand it. One of the managers started

when Dick interrupted him. "I'll tell you what is the matter, Tom. It's because our girls are all dressed like pall-bearers. Those black dresses don't liven things up enough." This was such a radical idea to these Crabb-trained men that no one had the assurance to gainsay him. And Yom, too, had noticed with dissatisfaction that the girls were all dressed alike and all in black. He nodded his

"Take them to the Gown Dehead. partment and see that they get proper clothes to make the store look bright and inviting," he said judiciously. "Another thing," spoke up Van, "our people move around as slowly as

snails. I timed one of the floorwalkers over a space of thirty feet which I had marked out. He was exactly 52 sec-onds flat doing that little stretch. It's a tremendous waste of time with all

this rush on our hands." "All right, Mr. Efficiency Expert:

"All right, Mr. Emclency Expert put 'em all on roller skates. Get some yourself. Get some speed." As though this settled everything. Tom waved his hand majestically and the department managers filed out, looking at each other in a dazed sort of way.

Grace considered that this would be a proper time to tell the new general manager what the real trouble was, so manager what the real trouble was, so she picked up the advertisement and the telltale letter from the bank and entered his office. But the lynx-eyed Miss Abbott, who was now in her office, with a feeling for situations that had been inborn in her and highly cultivated under the tutelage of Crabb, sensed what Grace was going to do. With determination ahe to do. With determination she pushed in shead of Grace and en-

gaged the boss in an animated con-versation. Grace glared at her. Tom, on his part, realised that there was no love lost between them, and in an effort to restore peace said to Miss Abbott: "Isn't it about time for

Abbotti "Isn't it about time for lunch, Miss Abbott?" "Oh, how nice of you," darted back the old maid who had never in all her life been asked to go out to lunch with a man. "Where shall we go, Mr. Eggett?"

This was certainly a strategic move. This was epitch hit for Crabb when the was most needed, and it all but beored Tom Eggett and his new secretary.

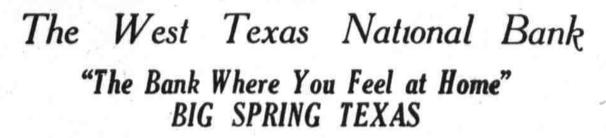
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Alton Robertson, editor of the Stanton Reporter was a visitor as Spring Monday.

W Key of Roby was a visitor fun tipring Tuesday. Mr. Key is resident of Hig Spring.

Of the average 100 people, just one is wealthy at 65; only 3 are well-to-do; merely 6 living on their income; 54 are living on friends and charity; 36 die before reaching their 65th birthday. It is easy to tell who had a bank account.

The odds are against you 87 to 1 unless you save a little every day. Your savings should be placed with a good strong bank where they will be cared for. Bank with us.



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above the water.

Bonner was a stranger in Carlsbad

and had gone fishing about ten days

before in the company of a Mexican

guide, who it is alleged, committed

the murder. According to reports

from Sheriff Joe Johns of Carlsbad,

the clothes of the Mexican were

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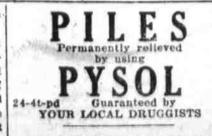
PECOS FISHERMAN MURDERED found near the river, and belief is

J. A. Bonner, 45, was found lying The body of the victim was found dead on his bed roll on the bank of with his hands and feet tied bethe Pecos river, a mile and a half hind him, head badly crushed, and from the State line, by a party of three ribs broken, from the blows of fishermen from Roswell Sunday the axe, showing signs of a brutal morning about ten oclock. Coromurder. Sand had blown over the ner's inquest reported death due to body, partially covering it, and it blows from an axe, which was found had apparently lain in the spot for in the river a few yards away, the bout a week .___ Pecos Enterprise. handle sticking out a few inches

that he was drowned.

dim Frances Melton who is a nd at Simmons University at friends the past week-end. Alithene visited homefolks in this city e past week-end.

GL MEN_We appreciate your the holidays butteen terms in this rade and treat you . 100 per cent city visiting he futher Louis Hutto quare. Wilke, Jewel and Optician, and other solutives.



Miss Opal Pitman who is attending Simmons University at Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pitman, other relatives and

Miss Hetelle Hutto who is attending the Texas Tech at Lubbock sp it

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Good seven room house, close in Two lots Easy terms. Phone 595 or see Clyde Easy Thomas.

FOR SALE_First class red top native hay for sale. Apply at the Fitzgerald place 5 1-2 miles south-Apply at the east of Big Sprips. A Rie Boy 61, Big Spring. Texas. A Richardson 23-11

FOR SALE Good seven room house, close in. Two lots, terms, Phone 598 or see Easy Clyde 24-11 Thomas.

FARMERS Pure Yellow Dent Seed Corn, hest roasting ear corn grown 12 pounds \$1. delivered. Leendale Farm. Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE. B-autiful upright Onk finish, beauti-Burgess plano. ful tone, in A 1 condition. Can be seen at residence of W. J. Gordon, and Strayhorn addition. Phone 26-2pd 270-W

FOR SALE Four-burner Florence oil stove. In good condition. Sec 1tpd J. M. Parrish.

FOR SALE_Lot No. 6 Block 39 Cole and Strayhorn addition. Lot Lot No. 3. Block No. 2 Bowser addition. Address Mrs. W Bogan Dunn, 1636 West Moreland Place, Fort Worth, 27-4t-pd Texas

FOR SALE_160 acre farm, 7 miles northeast of town, 80 acres in cultivation: also a 5-room residence on Main street in the 9th block. Priced to sell. See T. E. Satterwhite at 806 Runnels, or phone 480. 27-tf.

FOR SALE_Six room house, modern conveniences 404 Douglas St 1tpd Call after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE_A walnut bedroom suite, breakfast room suite, library tables, and other pieces of furniture, used only 5 months, as good as new If interested phone 560. 11pc 1tpd

FOR SALE Eggs for setting, pure English white leghorn, Ferris strain. \$2.50 for setting of 15. See Walter Coffee, or phone 285. 27-4t

FOR SALE_A Hooster kitchen cabinet in good condition. Phone 1tp 596.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT_Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 802 Lancaster, or phone 346. It

FOR RENT_Section of land, 3 miles south, two miles west of Ack-erly. About 200 acres plowed. Good house, stock lot. cribs, etc. See or write Chris Hubner, Ackerly, Texas Route 1.

light housekeeping rooms. Call at 409 Austin street. FOR RENT_Beautifully furnish-

ed southeast bedroom. Lavatory in room, large closet, use of bath and phone. Inquire of W. J. Gordon. 23tf Cole and Strayhorn addition. Phone 26-21pd 270-W

> ROOMS FOR RENT_Two unfur-nished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Call at 404 Douglas Itpd street.

FOR RENT __ Nicely furnished bedroom, on South Runnels street. If interested, phone 493,

FOR RENT __ Nicely furnished large room with private bath and private entrance. \$20 per month to desirable tenant. Call at 607 Lan-1tpd caster street.

WANTED

MOTHERS__I will keep your children on afternoons (except Monday) from 1 to 5 oclock. Call at 208 Scurry street, north front door. 27-2t-pd.

WANTED_Sid Davis of Big Spring is in the market for fat calves of Big See him before you sell. 25-tf

WANTED ____ Buyer for a 7-room dwelling on Scurry street. Up-todate residence. See Joe Cunningham over postoffice, Big Spring, Texas, 25-4t-pd.

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HEMSTITCHING __ If it's Hem-stitching you want done, see Lois Curtis at W. R. Purser & Sons, All work guaranteed. Phone 421, 46th

FOR LEASE_Section 45, block 35, township 38, certificate 2548 in Glasscock County. Write J. W. Joy-ner, 24 Bienville Ave., Mobile, Alabamo. 26-4tpd

COTTON SEED __ Cash selected cotton seed kept pure gins 540 to 550 pounds from 1400 pounds of seed. Stapie better than one inch. \$1 per bushel. It pays to plant good seed, See T. F. Nabors. 27-2tpd 27-2tpd

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND_A girl's coat has been found. Owner can secure same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

He Was a Budding Genius

> By JANE OSBORN (Consright.)

MAUDE DALE, associate fiction editor of Turner's Short Story Magazine, had about decided that, job or no job, she could no longer endure. working side by side with Mr. Jeffery Snodgruss.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Snodgrass, idling with his flexible gold watch chain, "that in the mass of manuscript you look over every week, there must be somewhere the seeds of a budding genlus."

"But I do find something every once in a while," protested Maude. She would much rather have stood up and told Mr. Snodgrass that he could take her job and give it to some one who had better fiction sense than she had. That afternoon when he went to the suburbs to play golf, instead of trying to work through the endless manuscripts that were brought to her from the mail room, she began to look through her desk.

There was a manuscript, written on cheap manila paper, with one of those old-time typewriters that hid the words you wrote. It was obviously written by a beginner. Maude recalled the day she acquired that manuscript. The tall, very lean, almost feroclous young man who had come into her room, pushed back the boy in the outer office, had insisted that he must see the "fellow that selected the stories." He had been surprised when he saw that "the fellow" was a slip of a girl, then not more than twentytwo. That was three years ago, when she had not been working with Snodgrass very long. Actually he had looked hungry as he tossed his manuscript down on her desk and had told her that he was so sure he could write that he felt he would be in the right to force an editor to buy. It wasn't his cocksureness that had made her do what she had done, but the fact that she really thought he looked hungry.

Of course she knew the manuscript was worthless, but she bought itmade out a fake pay slip for it, walked down the hall, where she took thirty dollars from her own freshly paid pay envelope-about all there was in itand brought it back, pretending she had been to the cashier's.

Well, here was the manuscript. It was signed John Davis. It had cost her thirty dollars. She had read it before; and finding it. as she thought, unutterably foolish, had passed it on to Mr. Snodgrass, hoping somehow that he would find something worth while in it and would decide to buy it. Of course she did not tell him that she had bought it already. But Mr. Snodgrass did not decide to buy it; in fact, he told his assistant that if she wasted his time again recommending for his perusal such a bit of utter twaddle as that he would have to get another assistant.

Still, since she was determined to leave, she decided to try her luck with the story again. She read it

Announcement

We Are Now Giving With All Purchases Made at Our Store

Big Spring Green Stamps

in replacement of Gold Bond Saving Stamps heretofore given

Better Premuims -- More Desirable Selections

Also premiums given for Half Books if desired We conduct the depot for exchange of stamps for premiums. Come and see the valuable gifts which cost you nothing---paid for with Big Spring Green Stamps.

These stamps given with purchases by other firms as follows:

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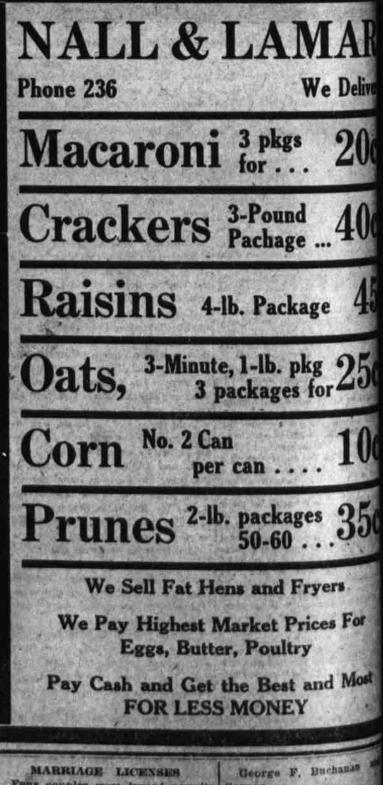
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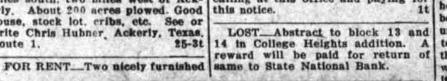


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SPECIAL!

Over stocked on Chili, 20c size, 2 for	25c
One gallon fig preserves, skinless	1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
One gallon apple butter, \$1 size	85c
10 lb. box dried peaches	\$2.00
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A 2 1-2 can sliced pineapple	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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EXTRA COFFEE PRICES:	
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THE WHITE HOUSE (successor to P. & F. Co.) "The Best Place to Buy or Sell"

FIRST RABBIT DRIVE OF SEA-SON TO BE HELD AT LEES

The first rabbit drive of the season will be held in the Lees community next Wednesday, March 30. and since it is the first drive, a large crowd is expected to participate in the drive.

The crowd will start from the Arrington store at Lees fifteen miles south of Big Spring on the Garden City road early Wednesday morning and will drive all day. A barbocued dinner will be served at the noon hour and you can be assured that it will be a feast for all. There will be plenty of eats and good sport for all. Shells can be bought on the ground.

A most cordial invitation is extended everyone to join in the drive. Everybody come.

NEWSPAPER FOR COAHOMA Coshoma is to have a newspaper

all her own.

The enterprise has been agitated in that thriving little city for some time and it is to now become a reality. Alton C. Robertson, former publisher of the Stanton Reporter is the proprietor of the Coahoma venture. He has sold his Stanton business to his brother, Key Robertson and to his mother, they to continue its publication.

The name of the new publication is understood to be "The Coakoma Citizen."

The Herald welcomes the paper and its editor to Howard County. Mr. Robertson has given Stanion a creditable publication and he may be expected to develop his new field to its possibilities.

Miss Arthur Hawk after a visit in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hawk left Wednesday evening for Deuton where she is attending C. I. A.

and concluded that, though it was a wild and foolish story, it was written in a style distinctly original, and showed an amazing nonconformity to the rules of most story writers. It might therefore appeal to Mr. Snodgrass as distinctly "modern." She typed it on expensive paper without changing a single word or punctuation mark. The next morning, before saying anything about leaving, she showed the manuscript to him, intimating that it had just been received. Evidently he had forgotten the manuscript entirely, for early that after-noon he told Maude that the story was "amazing," and showed earmarks of a genius. "It's the sort of thing that Chester Bawdish is writing," he said. "Just put a voucher through to the cashier. We'll pay five hundred for that."

But Maude had not the slightest way of finding the whereabouts of the author, and knew only that his name, or assumed name, was John Davis, She simply told Mr. Snodgrass that the manuscript had come with no address, and awaited developments, saying nothing for the time being concerning her own intention of quitting her job. So it was decided to publish this amazing story with a great splash -as the manuscript of an unknown genius, unpaid for because said genlus had falled to leave his address. For days after the issue of Turner's Magazine this story was the talk of reviewers.

Then one day the Illustrious Chester Bawdish blew into the editorial es, rushing by the reception clerk in the outer office. Mr. Snodgrass was overcome with this honor, and then sat in mute amazement as Mr. Bawdish stood excitedly before Maude Dale's desk.

"That's my story," he said engerly. "and you are the girl I've been looking for all these years."

There were explanations, and the successful writer explained more elsurely that at the time of his first visit he had actually been starving. He'd tried to sell the story in every magazine office in town, but the editors wouldn't even see him. Later, when he found success in such generous measure: ,he had wanted to some back to find this girl who had given him his first encouragement, but he had been so excited and so near starvation at the time that he couldn't even remember at which of the nu merons magazine offices he had mut with this first success.

A week later Maude Dale resigned -her excuse being that she was ab to wed Chester Bawdish.



Four couples were issued permits to get married during the week end-

One couple, George Buchanan and fiss Oleta Garner were from Dawson County and on a Sunday visit to Big Spring last Sunday got a preacher, to say the words making

The licenaes were issued to: E. R. Barnett and Josnio Wood. C. W. Benton and Ruby Bontler.

Garner. IT LOOKS GOOD

Men and teams ero assement and foundation Crawford hotel looks and something tangible and the will follow on a hurry-ap

Mrs. Frank Morgan sited Mrs. J. M. Morgan ly in the city this week

NT OLD-TIME CITIZEN. SUDDENLY TUESDAY itchell, a resident of nowwell and favorably known, Tuesday as no was boing rom his home some sixnortheast to Big Spring I treatment,

chelf had not been sick aten a hearty breaktast, he forenoon he complained pains and on return of e alternoon his family dest for min to come to Big examination and treatte car had gone hardly a the home when a return is came and death followort while,

th as there had been no attendance of the case and was sudden a coroner's s held by Justice of the well. Examination of the physician and history of dicated that the demise o "natural causes," probligia of the heart.

services were conducted k Wednesday afternoon in h of Christ in Big Spring, s in the I. O. O. F. cemea many friends gathered ell service. Surviving are nd two sons, one an inmate d institution at Austin, residence not learned. nt son came home to the

chell was highly respected knew him and his death by many who deeply with the stricken family,

E TALE OF A HEN once a hen and she had chicks ad some very bad tricks. inding a hole in a neighfence her precious young famwas where the trouble belways begin with a man_ had planted some seeds in ns of beauty ran thru her daisies and good things ches of lettuce and onions reading a_lot on Food in her garden the hope of for the plans of women like to do wouldn't sound really happened I know

Euess little garden was only



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OW Toodles got acquainted with his grandfather in the first place was always a mystery in the town. It was Mrs. who lived next door to the old recluse, who brought the news that Toodles and the old man were hobnobbing upon the doorstep. Toodles was five and Henry Pentland seventyfive.

"What a plty it is," said Toodles, swinging backward and forward in the rocking chair, "that you didn't like my papa as well as you like Uncle George."

"Why?" rasped the old man, speaking as if to a man of his own years. "Because then you wouldn't have been so lonesome and miserable in your old age," said Toodles.

The shot went home. With a snari old Henry Pentland was upon his feet. "What do you mean, sir?" he demanded. "I am anything but miserable." He went on in a solitoquy, apparently. "Charles and George were both dear to me. George had the brains. He made a success of his life in the city. where he is honored and feared. Charles was content to plod along in a country store. He married a nonentity. He did nothing toward elevating the family. Why shouldn't I prefer George?"

"Because papa's your son, too," declared Toodles, looking up earnestly into the old man's face. "And mamma says you've never set eyes on papa since he was married." he added, wistfully.

"Tell me this, sir," insisted the old uan, "who put you up to this game? Who sent you here?"

sent myself here," answered l'oodles. "A likely story, Why?"

'Cos mother said you must be so budly, punished for being so unkind, and I wanted to see what you looked Toodles declared, scampering like," away. "Good-by, grandpa." And he

was gone. All that Toodles had said was true. George Pentland, financier, had inveigled the old man into bestowing upon him his entire fortune, which he had invested in his dubious schemes, paying his father 10 per cent per annum. However, he had only puld two years' income, and in reality this had come out of the principle. Henry Pentland had doted upon his second son when he was a boy. But Charles was not smart, like George, nd when he married pretty, but commonplace, Lida Gray, the angry old man, who had dreamed of seeing both his children wealthy and honored, refused to go to the wedding. He had never spoken to Charles since the marriage, nor held communication with any member of his family except George, who, having wheedled the old man out of his eighteen thousand dol-

and addressers at their desks, at the mahogany fittings of the Interior office, and any doubts which might have existed in his mind as to the security of his capital had been immediately dispelled. George seemed in his father's eyes the most wonderful man in the world. He contrasted him scornfully with stay-at-home Charles, who had flever done anything but keep a store.

As he ascended in the elevator the old man looked without much interest at the middle-aged man that accompanied him. The two entered the office together. "An investor !" the farmer thought. A girl rose and came toward them, but the middle-aged man brushed past her and coolly made his way into the inner room. The girl hesitated and then took Henry Pentland's name.

"I'm just his father-I'll wait," said the old man.

At that moment he heard an oath from within, the sound of a falling chair. Instantly the dread suspicion flashed upon him that the stranger had injured George. He knew that financiers were greatly hated by the unsuccessful. He had always feared for George's life when the papers were filled with denunciations of the wealthy, and mob orators indulged in wild declamations. Overcome with fear, he plunged into the inner room -to see George standing at bay defiantly, the stenographer upon her feet in terror, and the bearded, middie-aged man confronting George dramatically.

He did not take his eyes from George, but called to Henry to come in and close the door.

"I'm the United States marshal for this federal district," he explained, quietly, "and I am instructed to place the government seal upon everything here. Kindly do not attempt to leave this room. It is not necessary to create a panic outside. I will take the books and ask for Mr. Pentland's company to the federal jail."

"What's my son done?" besought the old man.

"He is suspected of having organized a crooked concern known as the Alpha Gold Mining company."

"But I've put eighteen thousand into it," wailed Henry Pentland. "I'm afraid you won't see it again," answered the marshal. "Now, Mr.

Pentland, are you ready?" "See here, George," shouted his fa-

ther "is this all bunk or what?" "He's lying," muttered George, but without conviction. "See here, how much will you take to give me twelve hours' grace?" he continued, turning to the marshal.

"Oh, George !" moaned Henry Pentland, all his ambitious dreams shattered. "You scoundrel, give me my eighteen thousand or I'll have you hauled off to the penitentiary," he continued.

George Pentland held a short whispered colloquy with the marshal. At the end of that time he sat down and wrote out a check, which he tossed across the table to his father. It was for eighteen thousand dollars.

"Take it, and don't let me see your face again !" he snarled, and, clapping on his hat, he strode out of the office. The marshal took the old man by the arm.

"It's made out to bearer," he said,



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Old Henry Pentland wrote to his son every week. His solicitude for his son's health did not touch George, and his twice-a-year visits to him at his bachelor quarters in town were an event of horror, for George was sensitive to the opinions of his friends, and dreaded that one of them would meet him in the company of the shabby old man who clung to his arm and gesticulated with his cane.

"Grandpa's going to town Monday," said Toodles.

Lida and Charles exchanged glances. They knew of Toodles' visits and had not discouraged them, hoping that the old man would soften toward the child, and, through him, toward them.

"How do you know?" inquired Toodles' father.

"I heard him telling his servant," answered Toodles. "He's going to see Uncle George.

Charles drew his wife aside. "Dear, wonder whether we can't do anything to save his money," he said. "You know, of course, that I received a circular about that mining proposition. It's an obvious swindle; yet the fellow seems to be clinging to the inside wall of the law. He'll dissipate that money wheedled out of father as sure as fate."

"But, dear, you know how obstinate your father is-'

"I know, but we can't let him be in need. There ought to be some way of getting his money back for him, even if it does destroy his faith in George." They put their heads together, and

fter a while a heroic, desperate plan occurred to Charles. He loved his ather, in spite of the old man's beimvior toward him, and he did not inend to let his brother George despoil im-especially as he suspected George of being interested in a good muny shady propositions.

As a matter of fact, George, who had not seen his brother for ten years, and never meant that circular to fall into his hands. It had been an overeight of one of his girls. It was not George's interest to arouse any suspiclous in his brother, whom he depised, until he had made good on his comp and betaken himself with his victhis symoney to another land.

On the following Monday Henry Pentiand stepped out of the train at the central station and made his way toward his son's office. He had seen George's new handsome suite where unles had their headquarters. He had wondered at the stenographers

taking up the check, "and we'll go and get it cashed before closing hour."

Fifteen minutes later Henry Pentland, with eighteen thousand dollars in bills upon his person, entered a cab. "I'll never forget your kindness, never," he sobbed to the federal marshal. "That scoundrel robbed me of my hard-earned savings, and I trusted him completely. Now, he's no longer a son of mine. I cast him off. I've got another son, but I ain't treated him well, and I can't rightly expect him to have anything to do with me. But-eh?"

For the marshal, stepping into the cab, pulled the beard from his face. revealing the features of-Charles. He grabbed his father's hand in his. "Let's shake and forget it, dad," he

said. "We'll get home and tell Lida and Toodles. What do you say?" Henry Pentland said little, because the shock stunned too heavily, but the look upon his face was sufficient answer.

Old Church Ceremony That Seems Ludicrous

At Caistor, in Lincolnshire, England, a most peculiar service was retained until the middle of the Nineteenth century. The owner of the estate known as Brigg held certain lands subject to the performance on Palm Sunday of every year of the ceremony of cracking a whip in the church; while the clergyman was reading the first lesson the tenant cracked the whip three distinct times. in the church porch and then folded it up. As soon as the second lesson was commenced he went up to the clergyman, presented the whip to him, held it over his head and waved it three times, holding it in that position during the reading of the lesson. The whip had a purse tied at the end of it, which was supposed to contain 30 pleces of sliver; it had also four pieces of elm attached to it, representing the Gospels. The three cracks were typical of St. Peter's de-

nial of his Lord, and the waving of the whip over the clergyman's head was supposed to be an act of homage to the Blessed Trinity. The details of the ceremony are described in a book on "Carlous Survivals," dealing with peculiar English ceremonles,

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Three carloads of oil well lathe and other machinery, including equipment for boring gas engine cylinders and for the manufacture of fishing tools, are now enronte from Corsicana and the east to Big Spring and it is the intention of Mr. Lang to begin operation at the earliest possible date.

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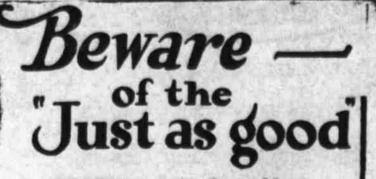
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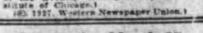
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Lesson for March 27

REVIEW-STUDIES IN THE CHRIS TIAN LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT-If ye love Me keep My commandments-John 14:15. PRIMARY TOPIC - What Jesus Wants Us to Do. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Christian Way

of Living. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What it Means to Be & Christian. TOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Marks of a True Christian.

The following methods of review are suggested:

I. A Descriptive Essay Method. Each member of the class should be assigned to the task a week ahead of the preparation of an essay on the topics involved in the quarterly lessons, as for example : What constitutes a true Christian, Following Christ. The prayer life of a Christian. The Christian and his Bible. The home life of a Christian. Christian stewardship. The Christian and the missionary obligation,

II. The Question Review Method. The teacher will prepare a list of questions dealing with the various phases of the quarter's lessons. These will be written on slips of paper and the members of the class will draw them. As examples of questions note the following: What does following Christ involve? What is the Christian's responsibility as to his Bible? What is the Christian's obligation as to stewardship? What are the duties of the members of the home? What is the Christian's obligation as to the evangelization of the world? What is the Christian's hope? Is Christ coming again? Will there be a resurrection of the body?

III. The Summary Method.

This method can always be used to good advantage with the advanced classes. The outstanding fact or facts should be grasped and the principal teaching of the quarter's lessons stated. Suggestions:

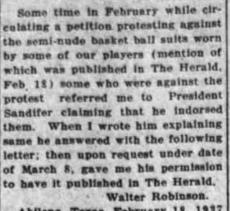
Lesson for January 2.

Jesus first calls men to be His disciples. He then calls them to have fellowship in His service. Those who receive this two-fold call will walk as He walked.

Lesson for January 9. The one who really follows Christ shall be hated and opposed. Having fellowship with Christ, he will love his enemies, do good to those who hate him, bless them that curse him, pray, for those which despitefully use him. Lesson for January 16.

The Bible furnishes the Christian with full knowledge of God and man's obligation to Him. The only way to be able to stand firm and true in the perilous times is to be th

TO THE RURAL SCHOOLS OF HOWARD COUNTY



. Abilene, Texas, February 18, 1927 Mr. Walter Robinson, Big Spring, Texas,

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I have your favor and the copy of the resolution adopted by a larger percentage of your school patrons.

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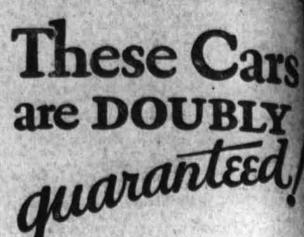
The suits made by the whole-sale houses for our athletes are all of practically the same uniform design, and there is no way, so far as I am able to determine, to control the general policy of decorum among these athletes. You might and we might, set a new standard, but if our local athletes had a contest with those of other schools, we could not control the others and the example would not be applied if you cannot control those with whom you are competing.

Frankly, I sometimes feel like giving up the fight, and yet, in the main there are so many good features in an institution of this kind that our state schools do not have that I am constrained to continue along doing the best I can and looking forward to a change of conditions in general, when the reaction comes to our present religious and moral ideals.

The short skirts that mothers permit their daughters to wear, are, to me, a greater peril to the social order that the question you raise. I am trying to do something along that line, but every time I undertake to enforce a regulation here the mothers of our girls, at least many of them. take the position with the girl, and it is impossible to get anywhere in a reform movement, when many of the homes of the country from which our youth come have given over to this type of, to me indecent dress,

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Lesson for January 23. Jesus, though divine, resorted much to prayer. If he needed this fellowship, how much more do His followers need it.

Lesson for January 30. Followers of Jesus may expect temptations, but divine help is available for every need.

Lesson for February 6. To every believer has been given certain talents such as gifts for service, knowledge, time, money, to be used for the honor of His Lord. A time of reckoning is coming at which reward will be given for fidelity, and ludgment meted out for infidelity.~.

Lesson for February 13. The home is the oldest and most important institution in the world. The most effective way of making strong and pure the church, society and the nation is to make the home Christian. Lesson for February 20.

The subject of the kingdom is under solemn obligation to permeate soclety and let his light shine so that the heavenly father may be glorified. Lesson for February 27.

Every believer has two natures-the flesh and the spirit. The only way to overcome the fiesh is to be filled with the Spirit.

Lesson for March 6. The Lord permitted persecution to fall upon the church to cause the disciples to be scattered in order for the widening of the testimony. Lesson for March 13.

Christ has imposed upon every disciple the obligation of witnessing for Him to all the nations of the world. Lesson for March 20.

The Christian's hope is the personal return of Jesus Christ to take him to His heavenly home. When Christ comes, the body of the believer who has fallen asleep will be resurrected and living believers will be caught up into glory with Christ.

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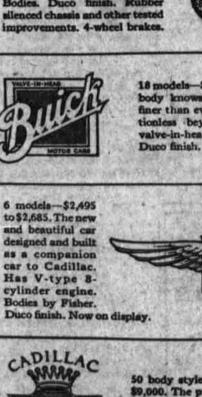
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is western narrative of advenromance has been treated by lirector, John Waters, who also "Born to the West" and "For-River," in refreshing fashion, orbing interest, the production dependent on freak horseman rksmanship or an exaggerated of conflict, but instead, presa plausible romance in which lderness background is only in-

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mer Oland makes a thoroughly ble villain as the man who to defraud Miss Hale of her and claim her love under false Incidentally, the theme conflict with Holt is developplendid fashion.

e in the high mountains of in, the scenery is inspiringly iful and would make the pic-

WELL DRILLERS FIND BIG CAVE IN CULBERSON COUNTY Culberson County, where there are still some of the great open spaces famed in song and story, and where the effete easterner is likely to feel very, very small in comparison with a few hundred miles of hazy valley and the towering blue peaks of the Guadalupe Mountains, has uncovered a hitherto undiscovered natural wonder which may some day rival the famous Carlsbad Cavern in southeastern New Mexico, Nothing in the way of details will be known until a shaft is sunk and explorers are lowered into the vast underground chambers which are known to rise tier on tier in the rocky depths.

The discovery was made when trouble, plenty of it. was encountered by the Sun Oil Company in drilling its No. 1 Gardner Estate in Culberson County. The oil test was started off in fine shape, but things began to happen when the drill reached a very hard rock formation. Breaking through suddenly, the tools dropped into a seemingly bottomless pit, and letting the cable run out did not find the end. There was a floor to the cavern. sit is true, but it was on a steep slant, and no side walls could be found. Using every ingenlous device known to an old time driller, the hole was finally started past the first cave, only to run into three more in succession. All of them were vast in extent, insofar as could be determined from the surface. Some idea of the trouble experienced in drilling may be gained from the fact that eight weeks were consumed in getting down only 250 feet.

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The whipping of cables during the eight weeks of pounding wore and battered the hole to more than two feet in diameter, and men on the ground had planned to lower a camera and flashlight equipment down to the first cavern in an attempt to obtain some idea of its size.

There was no inrush or outrush of air when the drill dropped into the first cave, indicating, in the opinion of some, that the mammoth subterranean rooms have no natural outlet. Whether or not they are interconnected is only a matter of conjecture, but it is the belief of Sun Company men that a discovery has been made fully comparable to the Carlsbad Cavern.

It is an interesting sidelight that we the average even if the there are big oil fields in New Mexi- MANY SPECIAL FEATURES PLAN- BUSINESS BUILDINGS GOING UP co near the wonderful Carlsbad Cavern. With the rock formations approximately the same the possibility is extended that there may be similar up week, April 3-9, according to infields in Culberson County near the formation received by Dr. J. C. Anbig caves, While no commercial derson, state health officer. These producer has ever been completed in features include "cleanest town" conthat county a few tests for oil have tests, "beautiful yard" contest, "pure been drilled there, and the Sun Company must have at least thought of the chance of striking oil to gamble and "better baby" contests. more than \$50,000 on it. It is also known that the Texas Company holds are sponsoring "cleanest town" convery large tracts under lease in Culberson County, and it is very doubtful that it could be bought at any the former county. The Civic Leagprice within reason.

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A movement is said to have been started to develop the gigantic caverns as a scenic wonder, and its location near the foot of Apache Peak on a mile high mesa only twelve miles from a highway is considered ideal for the purpose.__San Angelo Standard.

BOSS CITY BARGAIN HOUSE

Chas. Segell this week opened a \$175, while a number of towns restore in the new oil town, Ross City, port smaller cash prizes to be awardwhich is to be known as the Segell ed for the most beautiful yards. Dry Goods company. Mr. Segell is experienced in the mercantile busi- be held at Harlingen in conjunction ness, having been connected in busi- with a baby show, a large number of ness with his father in this city and premiums being offered in both conalso managed a dry goods store in Colorado until just recently. This is sponsoring a "health poster" conbargain house, in the center of the oil district, will be sure to enjoy at Port Arthur, a clean-up of all vagood patronage.

STOLEN HARNESS RECOVERED a set of harness for which he had been on the lookout for a long time. the Women's Civic League and the The harness was taken from H. A. Lion's Club. Taylor and sold to Henry Crowley, Mr. Crowley purchased the property

from a man named Rimes, so claim- you see "50-50." at R. & R. Lyric ed, an oil field worker.

Rimes was placed under arrest charged with the theft and he had failed to make bond up to mid-week.

Dr. Wilko says: "What is op'o-1 metry? It la seientifie vitie : mean-! Oplomairy is an exact science i which studies, corrects ap 1 Paproves it Inion scientifically. Eave your -yes examined It's free," Geo. L. Wilks, Optometrist.

tornar and the gas results

NED FOR CLEAN-UP WEEF Many towns and communities are planning special features for cleanfood" shows, "health poster" exhibits, "birth registration" campaigns,

The Federated Women's Clubs tests in both Hill and Harrison Counties, this being an annual event in

ue of Pearsall has announced that it will sponsor a "beautiful yard" campaign, with the winners announced following the last judging which will be Nov. 15.

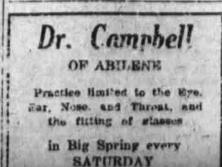
Prizes Offered In a number of towns, cash prizes as well as honor awards are being

made in order to stimulate interest in clean-up activities for this week. In the city of Comanche civic organ-OPENED BY CHAS. SEGELL izations are offering swards totalling A Valley-wide pure food show will

tests. The Civic League of Navasota test among the school children, while cant lots will be conducted under the

direction of Boy Scouts. Galveston also reports an all-embracing cam-Sheriff House reports recovery of paign for the beautifications of the city to be held under the auspices of

You too, will swear off lying when



Rapid progress is being made on construction of the Radford double lot building on First street. The foundations are laid and the walls are well on way toward completion. The tenantcy of the location has not been determined at first of this week although there are plenty of applicants.

113 West First St.

Another fast job which means much to the business expansion is the raising of the walls of the G. W. Elliott building, on site of the old Stewart hotel. This is in the heart of business and it will give four new stores to the city.

Across the street from the Elliott building a force of hands is busy clearing the burnt debris from the Cole hotel. The grounds have been leveled surrounding the walls of the

structure and all is being put into readiness for a new hotel, planned by Mr. Douglass, the owner of the property.

Completion of the ice cream and bottling building opens way for placing of machinery in that new addition to the business district.

The town is building up, in business as in residences and with big hotels coming.

MRS. PARMLEY'S FATHER DIES Rev. O. K. Posey, aged 73 years. Christian Church preacher for many years, died at his home at Gary, Oklahoma, where he was pastor of the church, last Monday. He was buried in his home town Tuesday.

Mrs. Parmley was at the bedside when the end came. She had been summoned when her father's condition became critical and for a month she had helped in the nursing. Her return home is now expected.

HE HAS THE MUMPS

The courthouse residents are having to tote their own coal and do their own sweeping these days, all due to the decision of the janitor, J. H. Underwood, to have the mumps setore he should get too old for such experience. He missed the last cold snap and the fires zan low.

Faul_"I lied for you!" Henry "Fine, I'll do as much for you, ole chap." And he did_See "50-50" at R. &

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Big Spring, Texas

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Suffered weak, nervous

T WAS in a very weakened, run-down condition, surely in need of a tonic and builder," says Mrs. J. R. Wrenn, of Anna, Texas. "I was so weak I had to go to bed, and kept etting weaker. "I suffered with my back so

much. I was very nervous ouldn't eat anything-I just mgry.

T had read so much of rdui, I thought best to use I took seven or eight bot s, and by the time I had ken them I was stronger an I had been in several I can highly recom d Cardui."

nds of other wo and that the tonic of ts of the purely vegetable gredients of Cardui were st what they needed to help ore their appetites, to help g them easily and natuback to normal health strength. Its action has nd to be of great t in many common fe



Bruce Frazier **Petroleum Engineer**

GAS AND OIL LEASES

assignments of leases and other Jan. 18, 1927. transactions giving index to the activities in Howard County, continue Pet, Co. assignment NE 1-4 of section to present in large volume in the 24, block 30 tsp. 15 T. & P. survey. office of County Clerk Prichard and \$1.00. Dated Jan. 18, 1927. his corps of busy assistants,

week were:

block 31, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey. Dated Jan. 18, 1927. \$10. Dated Feb. 5, 1927.

section 9, all of section 10, block 31, tap. 1N T & P. survey. \$10. Dated Dec. 17, 1926.

S. L. Hull and wife E 1-2 section 15 and N 1-2 of NE 1-4 section 22. all in block 31, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey. \$240. Dated Dec. 16, 1926.

Morgan Coates and wife W 1-2 of

\$120. Dated Dec. 16, 1926. tion 16, block 31, tsp. 2N T. & P. survey, 160 acres. \$10. Dated Dec. 15, 1926

R. L. Cook assignment NE 1-4 secsurvey, 160 acres. \$1.00, Dated Oct. 7, 1926, July 28, 1926.

B. F. Miller and wife NE 1-4 section 21, block 31, tsp. 1N. T. & P. survey, 160 acres, \$160. Dec, 23.

survey, 320 acres. \$480. Feb. 15, tsp 1N T. & P. survey. \$110. Dat- Thompson, who has been working on ed Dec. 29, 1926.

Jim Robinson and wife NE 1-4 of county, SW 1-4 and the S 1-2 of the SW 1-4 survey. \$10. Dated Dec. 17, 1926.

\$10. Dated Jan 20, 1927. R. C. Coffee S 1-2 section 3, block

Dated Dec. 28, 1926. E. A. Graham and wife E 1-2 of P. Hemphill, division engineer, es-

Dated Feb. 28, 1927.

survey, assignment, \$1.00. Dated 000. Jan. 12, 1927.

B. C. Mann to J. L. Taylor assignblock 34, tsp. 2N T. & P. survey. a movement to call a bond issue elec-\$1.00. Dated Feb. 14, 1927. M. C. Buchanan and wife to R. R.

tsp. 1S T. & P. survey. Mitchell and The filing of leases, royalty, sales Howard Counties. \$1,00. Dated

Geo. A. Henshaw Jr. to Magnolia

Geo. A. Henshaw Jr to Magnolia The fillings for record of the past Pet. Co. assignment S 1-3 and NE 1-4 of the NW 1-2 section 32; N 1-2 Marland Oil Co. lessors from R. and SE 1-4 section 44; all in block E. Martin and wife E 1-2 section 4, 30 tsp. 18 T. & P. survey. \$1,00.

Geo. A. Henshaw Jr to Magnolia M. L. Musgrove and wife E 1-2 Pet. Co. assignment NW 1-4 and SE 1-4 and the W 1-2 of the NE 1-4 seetion 26, tsp. 18, block 30 T. & P. survey, \$1,00. Dated Jan, 18, 1927 Geo. A. Henshaw Jr. to Magnolia Pet Co. NW 1-4 and SE 1-4 section 34: NW 1-4 and W 1-2 of the NE 1-4 section 39; SW 1-4 and N 1-2 of the SE 1-4 section 40; SE 1-4 section NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 section 15, block 46, all in block 30, tsp. 1S T. & P. 31, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey, 120 acres. survey. \$1.00. Dated Jan, 18, 1927 J. D. Williams and wife to G. T. T. S. Currie and wife NE 1-4 sec- Hall NW 1-4 section 18 block 33 tsp. 18 T. & P. survey. \$1200, Dated March 21, 1927.

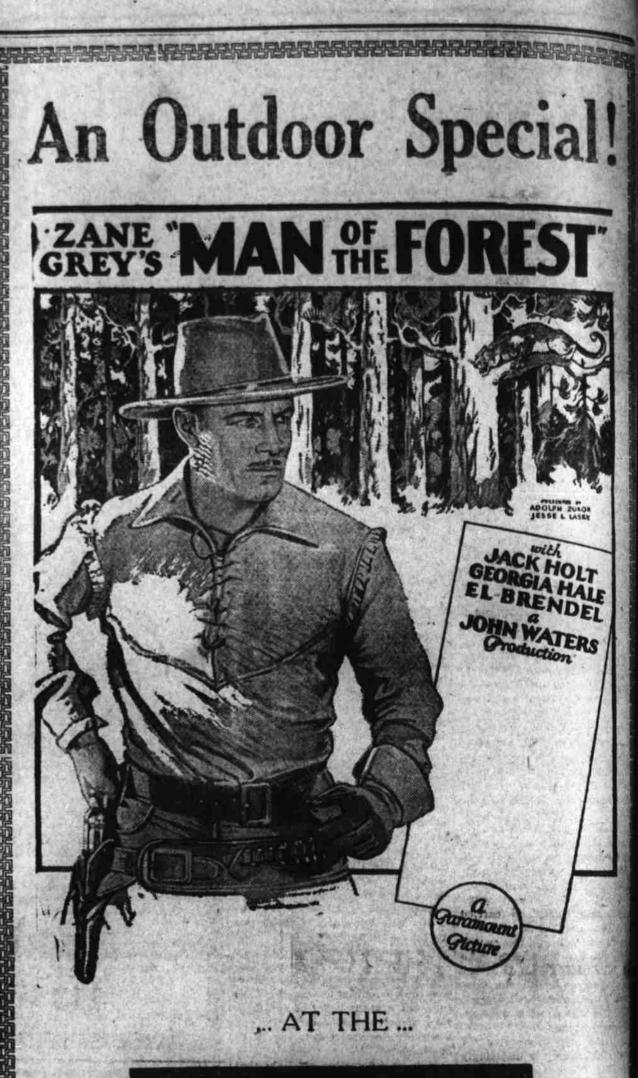
C. A. Burks and wife to B. C. Mann NE 1-4 section 28, block 33, tion 23, block 34; tsp. 1N, T. & P. tsp. 2N T. & P. survey. \$10. Dated

MITCHELL COUNTY TO VOTE BANKHEAD HIGHWAY BONDS. Mitchell County has been offered Henry Roltsch and wife S 1-2 a proposition to help build the Banksection 15, block 31, tsp. 2N T. & P. head highway across the country that has never before been offered a Ella C. Neel, guardian of Stanley county in this section and one that K. Wheeler, minor, SW 1-4 and N 60 this county could hardly afford to acres SE 1-4 section 29, block 32, turn down, according to Judge C. C. the matter of road plans for this

The Federal and State governsection 15 and the NW 1-4 of section ments have offered to put up three 22, all in block 31, tsp. 1N T. & P. dollars for every one we spond on the Bankhead highway in putting Matthias Nall and wife W 1-2 sec- down a permanent approved road, tion 17, H. & T. C. survey, block 27. and have offered to put down a permanent paved road across the county if Mitchell County will vote 33 tsp. 25 T. & P. survey. \$10. bonds of only \$200,000 to apply on the cost.

SW 1-4 section 21, block 32, tsp. 1N timates that a sledge stone base road T. & P. survey. \$10. Dated Nov. 23. 9 inches thick with 3 inches of as-Sam Hathcock, assignment to J. phalt topping, making a road 12 L. Taylor NW 1-4 section 33, block inches thick, would cost approximate-31, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey. \$10.00. Iy \$800,000 to build across Mitchell County, and on the basis of an offer B. C. Mann to J. L. Taylor N 1-2 made Judge Thompson, the county's section 2, block 33, tsp, 1N T. & P. portion of this would be only \$200,-

The County Commissioners' court is of opinion that this offer is almost ment E 240 acres of E 1-2 section 12 too good to be true, and have started tion,___Colorado Record.



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PIE SUPPER AT PANTHER DRAW SCHOOL SATURDAY

Plenty of ple, and plenty of fun will be provided at the Pie Supper to be held at the Panther Draw school Saturday night, March 26. The publie is extended a cordial invitation to attend it. Proceeds from the pla the school.

prosperous condivery tion always pays stockholders regular

Massey section 10, block 31, T. & P. survey, tsp. 2N. \$640. Dated Jan. 18, 1927.

J. P. Anderson to R. R. Massey section 12, T & P. survey, block 31. tap. 2N block 31, 511 acres, and section 24, H.H & T. C. survey, block 27 Mildred M. Jones to Gordon W.

Stafford W 1-2 section 24, tap. 3N block 34. T. & P. survey. \$1.00 Dated Jan. 27, 1927.

J. P. Anderson and wife to R. R. Massey sections 3 and 9 and E 1-2 section 11, T. & P. survey, block 31 tsp. 2N. \$1600. Dated Jan 13, '27 L. B. Lawrence and wife to R. R. Massey S 1-2 section 7, block 31, tsp. 2N T. & P. survey. \$320, Dated Jan. 12, 1927.

Mildred Jones to Gordon W. Stafford assignment W 1-2 section 24. Jan. 12, 1927.

Cleveland Newman and wife to B. C. Mann E 1-2 section 41, block 34 tap. 18 T. & P. survey. \$10,00. Dated Jan. 27, 1927.

R. L. Cook to G. T. Hall assignment SW 1-4 section 22, block 33, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey. and NW 1-4 section 23, block 33, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey. \$1.00. Dated July 3. 1926. tsp. 1N T. & P. survey. \$960. Dat- in the building. ed Jan. 20, 1927

Mrs. Dora Roberts to Rio Grande Oil Co. S 1-2 of NW 1-4 section 157 block 29, W. & N. W. survey, 80 acres. \$10. Dated March 17, 1927. Elbert Echols and wife to Sun Oil Co, SW 1-4 section 2, block 31, tsp. 18, T. & P. survey. \$68,25. Dated Jan. 29, 1927. R. L. Cook to Sun Oil Co, assign-

ment SE 1-4 section 6, block 33, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey. \$1,00. Dated August 2, 1926

Geo. A. Henshaw Jr. to Magnolia Pet, Co. assignment S 1-2 and NW 1-4 section 35, N 1-2 and SW 1-4 section 41; section 43 and NW 1-4 section 45, all in block 30, tsp. 15, supper will be used for benefit of T. & P. survey. \$1.06. Dated Jan. 18, 1927.

Geo. A. Heifthaw Jr. to Magnolia State National Bank in Pot. Co. assignment N E1-4 and SW idi-its 28; N 1-2 and EW 1-4 section 28; N 1-2 and EW 1-4 section 38; NW 1-4 and N 1-2 of the SW 1-4

FRIENDLY VISIT WITH THE R-BAR COMMUNITY

In response to invitation a large delegation of members of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce met with the R-Bar people last Friday night. The invitation to come in-640 acres. \$1,151. Dated Jan, 12. cluded a request that the Municipal band be brought along and this music-making aggregation of about twenty performers responded. The entire delegation counted up about forty.

A meeting was held in the school building, and as explained by the R-Bar spokesman, Prof. Cox of the schools, there was desired more light on the proposal of the Chamber of Commerce to award prizes in cattle feeding contests. This subject and others relating to the inter-relationship of the community with Big tsp. 3N T. & P. survey. \$1.00. Dated Spring, was discussed by different speakers after the meeting had chosen H. L. Rix chairman, Talks were made by B. Reagan, Rev. W. C. Hinds and Secretary Watson of the Chamber of Commerce, from Big. Spring and by Mr. Bishop of the R-Bar citizenship. The band played several selections and general good will prevailed.

The attendance was large from the P. F. Cantrell and wife to Rozana R-Bar community with many stand-Pet, Co. S 1-2 section 23, block 32, ing and others not finding room with-

HAMLETT CANDY COMPANY

OPENING MIDLAND BRANCH A branch of the I. H. Hamlett Candy Company will be opened in Midland within the next ten days, according to Mr. Hamlett and L. A. Eubanks who were in Midland yesterday.

Mr. Eubanks will be general manager of the Midland house, and states that only a wholesale business is to be done, bandling candies, cigars, Century tires, tubes, and other goods that will be sold in Midland's trade territory.

Mr. Hamlett has a house in Big Spring and will continue to make his adquarters there, while Mr. Huanks is to be located in Midland. The latter was formorly connected with Midland College and has a good acquaintance here. Mr. Hamlett is a con bf J. J. Hamlett, agent here for the T. & P .-... Midland Reporter.

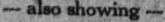


Monday and Tuesday March 28th and 29th

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SUMMER TRAINING CAMP

OPPORTUNITY NOW OPEN M. H. Morrison has been formally atified that he has been re-appointo represent the C. M. T. C. Association in Howard County as Chairman of the committee in charge of the moliment of applicants for the C M. T. Camps this setumer.

This reappointment brings all ac-M. T. Camps under his direct

the apportionment of separate quotas to each county so as to give a fair allotment of vacancies to all parts of the State. Mr. Morrison mays that regardless of much for this county, every ac-

ceptable young man in the con as an opportunity to apply and may

He hopes the response to the Gov-crament's offer of thirly days camp life and training, without persons will answed the en

Complete enrollment, illing out of an applia anying it with a c haracter from a reputsh and physical examination. ion and inor laties, us bysicion

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WHAT'S DOING WEST TEXAS By the W. T. Chamber of Commerce

McCamey __Construction is underway by the Orient Railroad on additional storage trackage. When completed the car capacity of the Orient's yards will be increased 175, making a total capacity of 1010 cars. Midland __ The local light company and properties was sold recently to the Texas Power and Light Co. Another move of immediate importance to the town was sale of the Curtis property to Clarence Scharbauer, Scharbauer plans to crect a modern five store hotel on the property.

Sweetwater ____ At the suggestion of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Judge W. C. Crane has suggested the name of Tonkawa Hills for a picturesque wooded range extending toward Buffalo Gap. The name suggested would perpetuate a tribe of friendly Indians who aided the pioneer Texas plainsmen against the Comanches. Manager Wade has been asked to lend support of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in securing legislative designation of the name "Tonkawa HiHlls."

Chillicothe ____ Five new brick buildings are being erected by Wofford Brothers, west of the Touchstone & Lincecum Motor Company The contract, let to J. K. Stuckey. calls for a modern fire proof tile and concrete building to be 115x80 feet. This makes a total of 13 brick and concrete business houses to go up in Chillicothe in the last three years. Jeff-Davis __ The Jeff Davis County Chamber of Commerce has been organized with more than forty paid members. A membership of 75 is expected before complete organization. One of the first official acts of the newly formed body was to take out five memberships in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Wichita Falls __ Scores of towns are already sending in their names promising to bring large delegations to the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held here May 16 and 17. Actice interest in the part to be played in the mammoth pageant of nations is displayed. Lots are to be drawn by the various towns who will send delegations to see what nationality they will represent in costume, colors, and flags in the huge pageant. Lefors ___ Contract has been let for the construction of a modern sanitary water and sewer system here, and work has already begun.

Slaton ____ Plans for installing a new and modern common battery

proved telephone service in Slaton thoroughly read, or has more influare announced by officials of the ence than the pages of the home thwestern Rell Telephone Com-

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editor of the Pecos family passed through enroute to Stam-Habbs went on busi-

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Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair and and baby, Mrs. H. G. Castle and littie son of Abilene spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gint at Knott,

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pany, Dallas. Crosbyton __ Crosbyton promises

to rival Baird as banner district convention city, Plans underway for the South Plains District convention to be held here April 7 indicate a record attendance.

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STATE ACCEPTS 24 PARKS; BIG SPRING SITE INCLUDED

The Big Spring Mountain, about one mile south of Big Spring, 3150 feet above sea level has been accepted by the State as a site for a park. of the Parks and Playground committee of the State Federation of Womans Clubs successfully pressed this resolution in Legislature and this site together with 23 other ones has been officially accepted by the State, The Federation women of Big Spring bought the mountain, 200 acres, several years ago and donated

it to the state for a park. It is one of the loveliest spots of nature bordering our city.

The drive around the top of the mountain and the view awaiting one when he reaches the top is marvelled at by all visitors who have an opportunity to view our prospering little city from its heights.

BUYS HOME ON SCURRY

E. T. Cobb last Friday bought of Mrs. John Clarke the old Munday place on Scurry street. This is desirable property, in a good location, and Mr. Cobb is fortunate in securing same.

Stacy Dorn of the Marland Oil company with headquarters in Fort Worth was a business visitor in Big at Spring last Friday looking after the company's interests in this section.

town papers, Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, in a letter to

The Big Spring Herald. This big concern has given an advertising contract to us and to many other weekly newspapers all over the United States because of a belief in

the value of the country weeklies. By placing advertisements of the many cars they manufacture in the small town papers they believe that many prospective buyers of automobiles will write for more detailed information about one or another of their ears.

The General Motors Corporation manufacture Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Oaklands, Buicks and Cadillacs. Besides cars they manufacture Delco Lights, Frigidaires and Electric Refrigerators.

NEW TAILOR SHOP LOCATES IN FOX BUILDING IN CITY

Anew talloring establishment for Big Spring has opened up in the Mrs. Ben Powell of Austin, chairman Clyde Fox building on East Second street in the space formerly occupied by the Cash Grocery, opposite the post office, Messrs 'Murphy and Thomas of Luling, Texas are proprietors of the tailor shop and their specinlty will be snappy cleaning and pressing.

> They opened up for business the latter part of the week

COWBOY BAND PASSES THRU

ENROUTE FROM EL PASO The Cowboy Band, Inc., of Simmons University at Abilene, passed through Big Spring last Friday morning enroute to Abilene from El Paso where they had been to furnish music at the Cattle Raisers and Stockmens convention. Amarillo was chosen as the next meeting place.

SELL LOTS IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS J. F. Hair last week sold to W. L.

Shaffer two residence lots in College Heights addition. Mr. Shaffer will award the contract for the erection of a modern home of this location in the near future,

Mrs. J. F. Hair and baby left last father, J. B. Grimes,

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Miss Elma Hinds who is attending elty this week

Frank and clicies Powell of El days last week. Big Spring # 1

Harry Lees returned Monday from chool at McMurray College at Abi- Fort Worth where he had been to lene visited her parents Rev, and attend the Texas division of the Na-Mrs. W. C. Hinds and friends in this tional Dyers and Cleaners Association which was in session there last Friday and Saturday.

> You too, will swear off lying when you see "50-50." at R. & R. Lyric

ELINOR GLYN EXPLAINS "IT"

pelousness?

Have you an irrealatible magnetic it. appeal?

Are you a masterful lover?

Unless you're all of the above_____ It was with deep sorrow that news and much more__you simply haven't of the death of Miss Jennie B. "IT."

"IT." that quality about which Blinor Glyn's newest theory revolves who had been ill since last Friday, has all America agog and is the passed away at the family home main topic of conversation wherever about four oclock in the afternoon. people gather has finally been ex- | Funeral services were held at the plained by Madame Glyn,

For months. "He or she has IT" has been a conversational phrase W. C. Hinds, pastor, and the remains when referring to one who is attrac- were laid to rest in the Masonic tive. So much interest has been cemetery. aroused on the subject that Paramount has produced a picture called and 27 days, was loved and esteemed "IT." starring Clara Bow and writ- by a wide circle of friends who have ten by Madame Glyn herself which known her since babyhood. She had will be shown at R. and R. Lyrie grown to young womanhood in Big today (Friday)

The real meaning of "IT" accord- school education and after graduaing to the English author, is an in- tion took post graduate work in the visible emanation which exudes from commercial department. She was of certain human beings rendering sweet disposition and had many lovethem irresistible to the opposite sex. ly traits of character that are to be It's a peculiar quality possessed by admired in anyone. She was an ac2 some persons which draws all others tige member of the Methodist Church to them.

ten things you must have to possess sincerely mourned by the entire "IT." Unless you score 100 per cent citizenship. on each of them, you're definitely out of the running!

consciousness.

You must have that magnetic sexappeal which is irresistible.

You must have complete self confidence.

You must_if you are a man_give you would be a masterful lover.

You must be indifferent to general opinion_but quite firm about your own

hold you unless you wished it.

You must have individuality.

You must be absolutely fearless.

yourself, whether that self is good or have "IT."

And last of all, you must be capable of deep and sincere love.

According to Madame Glyn, the quality of "IT" is extremely rare among women_thousands of physically attractive creatures who fascinate certain men, have no touch of "IT." On the other hand, a girl

considered horsely by the useal VIA CLARA BOW'S VEHICLE standards of beauty may have "IT" Are you free from all self-con- for "iT" is a quality of mind and actual beauty has nothing to do with

JENNIE B. LEEPER DEAD

Leeper was received in this city on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Leeper.

First Methodist Church at 3:30 oclock Thursday afternoon by Rev.

Deceased, aged 22 years, 3 months Spring where she received her high

and took a prominent part in the

To make her explanation clearer Sunday school and league work. The Madame Glyn has complied a list of passing of one so young and good is

Deceased is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeper, and You must be free from all, self. one sister, Miss Alice Leeper, and tr these bowed down in grief heartfeli sympathy is extended.

Out of town relatives here to at tend the funeral services were: Mr and Mrs. H. W. Leeper of For: Worth, Tom Bledsoe of Abilene, Paul the impression unconsciously that Leeper and Harry Leeper of Fort Worth.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Contestants from different schools You must give an impression that in West Texas participated in a Tennothing of earth could influence or his tournament in Big Spring Thursday to try out for championship. At the time we go to press the tournament is not completed and we can You must be perfectly true to not give a list of winhers in both singles and doubles. A detailed acbad, for no sham of any kind can count of the play will appear in

> Mrs. A. D. Quinn of Tempe, Ariz. visited her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Thomas in the city this week

R. L. Price returned Wednesday Dallas.

Notes from Cher West Texas Fields

Pecos Field Active

Two new locations were made in the Pecos oil field this week by the Humble Oil and Refining Co., and the Kingwood Oll Co. a newcomer in the field. Humble located on the Roeves Jeff Davis County line, while the Kingwood Co, picked their location in Loving County, due north of the Leeman headquarters.

The Exploration Co, well a few miles northwest of Pecce City, spudded this week on their location in section 26, block C-18, P. S L. Reeves County.

The Dixie well in Pecos County just across the southern Reeves line also spudded this week on their site in section 7, block 51, township 10. This is near the old Dixie-Hershenson well which drilled below a mile with no production, but several shows.

Owen & Sloan in Loving County, section 20, block 53, tsp. 2, are building their derrick, and rigging up, with the hopes of being able to spud in some time in the next two weeks.__Peros Enterprise.

Geologizing Dawson County

Two crews of Humble geologists and engineers have arrived in Lanesa to spend about five weeks naking a geological and topographial survey of this section. The rews come originally from Houson and have just completed an exensive survey of the country westward from Lamesa, including the astern part of New Mexico and exreme West Texas,

They began running levels westward from Lamesa Wednesday morning. Whether or not the results of their work will determine whether or not the company they represent will begin a drilling campaign in his area could not be determined.

Considerable leasing of land has taken place in this area in the last three or four months, but no drilling contracts let. __ Dawson County Journal (Lamesa).

Winkler County Booming

Operations in the Winkler County oil fields, which are about 35 miles from the city of Pecos, are increasing daily, with new locations being made. The discovery well the Southern Crude well is maintaining of 3000 feet.



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Big Spring, Texas

The past week the Gulf Oil Co.'s by the second sign on the road o. 1 well blew in with a good show wat gas, and operations are now No. 1 well blew in with a good show of wet gas, and operations are now of wet gas, and operations are now for new hole, to get deeper into the oil sand....Pecos Enterprise. (b) Within a distance of 100 feet

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from the road running north and south through said dumping ground. Section 2. Any person found guilty of violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00. Section 3. A reward of \$5.00 shall be paid to any person giving in-formation leading to the arrest and

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next week's Herald.



Ad \$50 or \$60 to the down payment on a Four -and get a Nash

Nash 6-cylinder, 7-bearing performance costs little, if any, more than 4-cylinder performance.

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For besides the exceptional smooth-ness of Nash 6-cylinder, 7-bearing performance, the Nash Light Six has every worth-while feature of modern motoring:

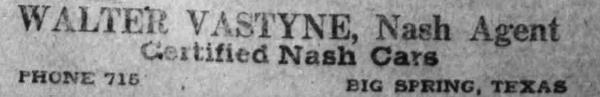
Full force-feed lubrication; Nash mechanical 4-wheel brakes, with front wheel brakes totally enclosed. Double-beam headlights; Automatic windshield cleaner; Rear-view mirror; Gasoline gauge on instrument board.

5 Budd-Michelin steel disc wheels; Alemite chassis lubrication, instead of old-fashioned grease cups.

Air cleaner and oil filter to seal the engine; steering gear especially en-gineered for balloon tires.

And, in closed car bodies, genuine hardwood frames with rounded rear roofs like the costliest custom cars.

You can buy this car for about the same price as one of the higher priced fours. At the most, you'll only need to add \$50 or \$60 to your first payment.



ORDINANCE NO. 4 AN ORDINANCE FIXING BASIS FOR A WATER CHARGE IN CASES WHERE METER BREAKS

DURING CURRENT MONTH. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING:

Section 1. In cases where a meter breaks, or for some reason obviously fails to correctly register the amount of water used by the connecting party, and such meter has been in-stalled and has registered the water used by said connecting party for as long a period of time as three months, the city shall assume that the said connecting party used during the month in which the said meter went out of order, an amount of water equal to the average amount of water used each month for three months prior to the month in which the break occurred, and shall charge accordingly for said month in which the meter failed.

Section 2. If said water connec-tion and meter has not been install-ed for a sufficient length of time to ed for a sufficient length of time to secure meter readings for three months prior to the month in which the meter failed, but readings for two months have been secured, then the average shall be computed on the basis of two months, and the city shall charge accordingly for said month in which the meter failed. Section 3. If only one reading has been secured prior to the failing of the meter, then this one reading shall serve as a basis for a charge during the month in which the break occurred.

Section 4. An emergency is here-by declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage on one reading. Passed and approved on first reading, March 22nd, 1927. (S) 27-11- R. D. Matthews, Mayor. Attest: Attest:

Louise Middleton, City Secretary,

ORDINANCE NO. 5

N ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DUMPING GARBAGE WITHIN CERTAIN AREAS OF THE MUNI-AN CIPAL DUMPING GROUNDS, PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF OFFER-ING A REWARD FOR THE AP-PREHENEION OF VIOLATORS, AND DECLARING AN EMER-

BU IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING:

Elij SPRING: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to dump, unlead, or dis-pose of garbage or junk at the muni-cipal dumping ground within the fol-lowing areas, to-wit: (a) Within the area lying north of a line running east and west across said dumping ground marked

conviction of any person violating the terms of this ordinance. Section 4. This act is deemed ur-gent due to the necessity of conserv-ing the space in the city dumping ground, and an emergency is hereby declared, and this act shall be in full force and offset from and after full force and effect from and after its passage upon one reading, and its publication as required by law. Passed and. Approved on first reading, March 22, 1927. (S)

27-1t. R. D. Matthews, Mayor, Attest:

Louise Middleton, City Secretary.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the lith day of April, A. D. 1927, said date being the date of the meeting of a Regular Term of the Commis-sioners' Court of Howard County. Texas, the said Court will receive offers and bids for the proper desig-nation of the East boundary line of said Howard County, Texas said line nation of the East boundary line of said Howard County, Texas said line also being the west boundary line of Mitchell County, Texas, The full re-quirements as to said line may be ascertained by calling on the County Judge of either Howard or Mitchell

County.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 23rd day of March A D. 1927. 27-31

H. R. DEBENPORT., County Judge, Howard Co., Texas

PRESBYTERIAN AUX. NOTES

Next Monday afternoon at three pelock the regular business meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the Presbyterian Church. This is to be a meeting of importance and of interest where retiring officers will sive their angual report and a brief Installation service will be conducted for the new officers,

All of the ladies are urged to be present

Another election is to be held on the 12. This is to adopt the paving provision held to be necessary before the city can innue paving bonds name to be voted on at a inter date.

Don't overlook the city election text Tuesday. Show the commis ionarrs that there is real interest in heir dotage.

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R. A. NICKER