BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1921

OTHER HIGH-WAY SECURED

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gelf Plains Canada Highway. will be the only north highway from Canada to the Mountains near the Atlantic

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st harmonious meeting and the interest shown by m, Big Spring, Sterling lo, Jourdantown and indicates that they are ays to a community. To went the honor of having er of delegates pres pon to stand up and port for boosting the

at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday

ix, president of the Lubmerce, presiding : an address of welcome of Tulia, president of labor, etc. division of the G. P. C. nd the business of the afterm in earnest.

ell of Plainview, explained the plan proposed for the ada Highway and of its west Texas. His talk resting and appreciated. er of Jourdanton, pres Paget Sound to Gulf Highmade rousing talks in the G. P. C. Highway dred and sixty-seven by tenants. sate of the Puget Sound to

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the proposed Na-Canada Highway State of Texas organized and to calling a national Information as to sociation.

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brightened up by a coat of kalsomine. House

nish every county vice president with a copy of the proceedings of the Lubbock meeting.

Among the delegates attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs A. G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stokes Mr. and Mrs. Pete King, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. day, October 4th, a delega- Mundell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, Mr. Texas. The proposed na-lols Lester, Mary Morgan. Ada Ruther-ford, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. B. F. ger, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, J. B. Littler, Truman Reynolds, Gordon Hatch, W. L. McCollster, S. D. solve of securing this highway Bainbridge, W. G. Hayden, L. Fisher, tently prove one of the best A. W. Flanken. McCall Gary, J. B. Hodg L. J. T. Brown. Tom Deben-W. Christian, Mike Michalpork Rix opon hine Philips, C. E. Yarnell, Inkman, D. Price, Homer Mc-

The Way it Goes in West Texas

velcott, M. H. Morrison, J. T.

B. O. Jones, R. K. Burns, J.

fl. L. S. Patterson, M. L. Mus-

To give you an idea of the opporwe cite a case in Mitchell County. At ship on all our people. at of the roads are completed the close of the cotton season last year a man who with his family had been picking cotton in that county finished up practically without funds. He deother bank. The almost discouraged them to the slaughter. man stated that it was after banking b realize the worth of Na- as a bad job and move elsewhere in The bank agreed to advance the \$25.00 expenses to a minimum. This man borhard work he made a bumper crop and will probably make one hundred bales of cotton, seventy-five bales to be his ig the object of the meet- entinues he will make a real stake. g a hearty welcome to He plans to purchase the farm he has of 160 acres, will cost him \$6,400; so rely appreciated. Mr. he will have \$1000 or more after he ed the meeting over to meets all his obligations, pays for extra ing taken."

If any other section can beat this actual happening we would like to learn of it.

Concerning Howard County

According to U. S. Census returns Howard county had 422 farms in 1920. Every one of these farms was operated

by white farmers. Two hundred and sixty-six farms were operated by owners and one hun-

The total acreage in farms is 808-878 acres with 65,363 improved acres.

The number of domestic animals is as follows, for 1920: 1859 horses, as compared with 4028 in 1910; 974 mules, as compared with 1301 in 1910; 12,065 cattle as compared with 32,g45 in 1910; 11.272 sheep as compared with 280 in 1910: 1496 swine as compared with

2596 in 1910. Principal crops, 1919_corn 2275 acres with a production of 35.129 bushels; kaffir corn and milo maize, 19, up strong when a 993 acres with a production of 334,706 bushels; peanuts, 3581 acres with a 875 acres with a production of 7349

> The value of land and buildings on farms for 1919 was given at \$5,816,017.

D. Price Appointed Inspector

D. Price of this city has been appointed Inspector for the Federal upon them. the route, carried Emergency Loan Association. This association will have authority to loan \$100,000,000 to ald livestock raisers.

banks and those having good collateral and northwest the feeder has an abunwill have no trouble in securing Federal ald to tide them over. The small stock raiser will be the chief beneficiary as loans of any considerable size cannot be handled thru the ordr nary bank on account of the state and federal banking laws.

Big Spring Banker Moving to Abilene

Mr. A. E. Pool, formerly President of the First National bank of Big Spring, has been elected Active Vice President of the Guaranty State bank. Mr. Pool will assume his duties at price for beef or be doing without." once. He is moving to Abilene with his family and will occupy the home in the Parramore addition recently vacated by Mr. E. V. Sellers,-Abilene

The interior of the postoffice is being

CONGRESSMAN

Congressman Hatton W. Sumner Dallas Here to Study Livestock Situation

bankers and business men relative to march as the recessional. During the Wills, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Wm. Men- the livestock situation. They are mak- ceremony she played "To a Wild Rose." ing a fifteen hundred mile automobile trip thru the heart of the cattle country in order to get first hand information.

The trip is for the purpose of obtain-Mr. Sumner to the Commission on Agricultural Inquiry of which he is a nember and which is endeavoring to SC. Sanderson, J. W. Ward, to cattlemen.

Mr. Sumner impresses one as being N. Dale, L. F. Nall, T. H. interested heart and soul in this important proposition, and the fact that he is making this long and hard trip S. McCright, C. A. Merrick, in order to be thoroughly posted as to conditions in the cattle country is the best evidence that he is earnestly working for the interest of a great industry that is in a serious condition, tunities awaiting one in West Texas, and whose injury would work a hard-

Regarding the situation Mr. Sumner

said, while here: "From the testimony adduced before the Commission on Agricultural In- ardson were ushers. g was selected as the place cided he would like to stay in that quiry, it is perfectly evident that the the first annual meeting county and when he found he could present financial machinery does not ras division of the Gult rent a place he tried to mortgage his meet the live stock interests nor of wagon and team at one of the banks the public. There could be nothing home in Wichita Falls at 1209 Taylor held about next May, by for \$25.00. The bank turned him down more absurd than the wreckage of for street.—Dallas News. it is hoped the Nationa, but suggested that he call on the county tunes and the sacrifice of the mother Galf Plains, Canada Highjudge who sometimes made loans. The animals and the young stuff which has of interest to our folks as the bride judge did not have any funds avail- recently taken place largely because has many friends in Big Spring, having able but suggested that he call at the the loans on these animals have called

"This interest must be provided and former Big Spring girls. hours so he might as well give it up with long-time loans at reasonable interest rates from institutions free search of work. The judge gave the from the direct or indirect control of man a dollar to pay his expenses until those connected in any way with the Big Spring Monday enroute from Stanthe next day so he would wait and try cattle purchasing or slaughtering activ- ton to his home at Roby. While at to secure a loan from the other bank. ities. The marketing time of the stock Stanton Mr. Kent made arrangements so long as the security is ample and to establish a newspaper at Stanton, but urged that the borrower cut his safe, must be freed from the whims or being promised the hearty cooperation even the necessities of the loaning of the business men and citizens of rowed an additional seventy-five dol- agency, or rather we must have a loan- Stanton. He will go to Dallas this lars during the year; doing odd jobs ing agency that will have neither the to help him along during the year. By incentive any the necessity for forcing incentive agr the necessity for forcing plant and expects to start his publicasales contrary to the judgment or the tion about the first of the best interests of the producers so long month. as the loan is well secured. The loan- Mr. Kent is an experienced newspa-

called upon Percy rented this year. This farm consisting conditions and needs of those engaged Stanton an up to date newspaper. in the live stock industry be exactly understood. Therefore, this trip is be- Library Has 1000 Instead of 600 Vol.

Congressman Sumner apologized for as he must complete the 1500 mile trip the fourteen towns to be visited.

He stated that he is finding practically the same conditions all thru the eattle country; and from his point of very near future. The possibility of the loans thru the War Finance Corporation was discussed but little relief was expected thru this agency as the banks, thru which loans must be secured, were bounds by limitations as to loans by State and Federal laws.

The situation is well summed up in the following statement:

"No other industry is suffering for the want of money to the same extent as that of the cattle business. Both the breeder and feeder have long operated upon borrowed capital.

"The cowman in this country, who only a short while ago, owed 50 per cent of the value of his herd, finds production of 8829 bushels; cotton, 24. himself today, without having borrowed another dollar or sold any of his herd. owing more than 100 per cent of the value of his berd, and the cattle loan companies are forcing him to put his cattle on the market at prices far below the cost of production, and at a price less than the amount he owes

"The cowman is ruined if he can not secure help and hold his product until he can get a price at least equal to These loans must be made thru the the cost of production. In the north dance of grass and his barns are full of feed. He is anxious to buy the breeders' stockers from this country, but he. like the breeder, has always operated upon borrowed capital, and now he is unable to borrow.

"The result of all this is that the loan companies, in forcing the calves and stock cattle of the southwest into the slaughter pens, are not only ruining the producer, but are destroying the source of supply, and in a few years the consumer will be paying an exorbitant

Jack House of Douglas, Ariz., was here the first of the week for a visit Mr. and Mrs. William Horn. Mr. House was enroute home from Coalse where he accompanied his mother, who will make her home with E. H.

-Satterfield-Julian Wedding

The marriage of Frank Satterfield VISITS HERE and Miss Florence E. Julian took place last night at 7:30 at the Munger Place of Methodist Church. The Rev Frank M. Richardson, the pastor, officiated with the ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and yellow chrysanthe-Congressman Hatton W. Sumner of mums. Prior to the ceremony J. H. and Mrs. B. Der, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Steele. Mark Mable Ricker. Mary Johnson. Den Menger, Mlunie Bellah. brief time in Big Spring Sunday after-chorus from "Lohengrin" as the processional and Mendelsshon's wedding Dallas, and A. C. Williams of Fort McGregor sang "For You Alone," ac-

> Miss Fannie Stevens of Big Spring was bridesmald. She wore brown Canton crepe, trimmed with gold lace medallions, a brown velvet hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers, and carried ing information to be presented by an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

> Miss Mildred A. Jones was also bridesmaid. She wore blue Canton work out a system of long time loans crepe, a black picture hat and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Effle Julian, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore Copenhagen Blue satin, a black velvet hat and carried white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a coat suit of midnight blue tricotine, Mohawk Canton crepe blouse, black velvet hat ornamented with burnt goose feathers, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom was attended by Lewis Sterrett, best man. C. C. Wilkins and J. C. Roberts

were groomsmen. Ernest Moser and J. Edward Rich-

Immediately after the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield left for their wedding trip. They will make their

formerly made her home here, and all the bridesmaids were Big Spring

Stanton to Have Newspaper

W. O. Kent and family passed thru week to purchase a comp lete printing

portion. If the present price of cotton ing agency must be a helpful agency, per man, having recently been to "In attempting to promote this charge of a newspape for the Terrell afternoons and Wednesday and Thursagency it is necessary that the actual Publishing Co. at Roby, and will give day night,

In the City Federation notes appear-

ing in a recent issue of The Herald an being unable to make a longer visit but error was unintentionally made in giving the number of books in the Liwithin ten days so he can report to the brary, conducted in the City Hall, uncommittee at Washington, he is unable der the auspices of the City Federato spend but a short time at each of tion. The article stated that the itbrary had 600 volumes when the number should have been 1000 volumes.

Mrs. M. H. Jones the efficient li brarian, wants it thoroughly underview, aid must be administered in the stood that the public at large is cordially invited to visit the library any Saturday afternoon. You will find Mrs. Jones on the job at the library every Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Episcopal Church

The Bishop of the Diocese is coming down for Confirmation Sunday, Oct. 9. Services for next Sunday:

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Confirmation and Holy Communion.

8:00 p. m. Evening prayer. Mrs. John Price, 811 Pine, on Monday,

Oct. 10, at 4 p. m. 9.00 a. m. Holy Communion, every

Wednesday. 7:30 p. m. Litany with intercession

for the parish, every Friday.

Rev. F. B. Eteson, Rector.

Big Spring Poultry Takes Prizes.

We were not aware that K. R. Woodford had the finest bunch of thoroughbred chickens in the country until he took ten of his fine Anconas to the West Texas Fair at Abliene and captured ten prizes. His chickens were warded three first prizes_the same being for the best pen, the best cockerel and the best pullet.

His Ancona Pullet won the grand champiouship for being the best pullet in the poultry department.

Mr. Woodford is planning to enter s Anconas at the Dallas Fair.

B. B. Fox Buys Boatler Ranch

B. B. Fox last week closed a deal for the eight section ranch of Henry Boatler, just a few miles southeast of Big Spring.

Included in the deal were 3,200 acre owned, and 1920 acres leased. This is me of the best little ranches in the country and Mr. Fox can consider himof fortunate in securing possession thereof.

R. C. Sanderson and W. B. Currie left today for an auto trip to the ranch of S. S. Millspaugh in Crockett County. the venture.

FARM UNION SALES \$169.803.37

W. W. Satterwhite, Sec-Treas, Reports 1514 Bales of Cotton Sold in Sept. for \$109.97 Per Bale

The Howard County Farm Labor Union has been on the job this year and is making an excellent record for the manner in which they are merketing cotton for the members of the Union. The books of Secretary-treasurer W.

W. Satterwhite show that 1544 bales of cotton were sold by this association during the month of September bringing the respectable sum of \$169,803.37, or at an average of \$109.97 per bale.

One of the outstanding features in onnection with this cotton is the high grade it carried, and we doubt if this record has ever been equalled. The records show that of these 1544 bales. that 1210 were graded as good middling, 230 graded strict middling and 4 graded middling.

On-Thursday morning the Union had on hand five hundred or more bales for sale.

The manner in which the business of the Union is being handled is meeting with the entire approval of the membership and more of our cotton growers will find it to their advantage to affillate in the future.

"The Old Nest" at the Lyric

One hundred and fifty-two mothers past the age of fifty were the guests of The Big Spring Herald at the R. and R. Lyric Theatre Wednesday morning erations which the company expects at which time the greatest motion picture yet produced, in our estimation, "The Old Nest", the story of mother love, was shown.

theatre were sent for in automobiles, if they expresed a desire to attend this 3 both west of No. 1 are non-producers, entertainment, and those who did at- they plan to drill the new test southtend certainly did enjoy it; and praised the management of the Lyric for bring- from well No. 2 will be skidded to the ing such a high class picture to Big Spring. The Herald is under obligations to Mrs. J. D. Birdwell, Mrs. Harvey Moore, Mrs. C. E. Yarnell, Miss Verbena Barnes and others who volun- well in quick time and at less expense. teered the use of their cars to bring the mothers to the matinee.

The only disappointing feature was that passenger train No. 5 was nearly an hour late, the first time in months, and this caused the matinee to start and hour later than planned and many were unable to stay through the show.

That "The Old Nest" is appreciated as one of the very finest motion pietures shown at the Lyric is attested by the big crowds that have attended the matinees Wednesday and Thursday

To Organize Company of Militta

A movement is on foot to organize as soon as the necessary papers are All necessary arrangements were completed at a meeting of the members of the American Legion and the Big Spring Band boys Tuesday night, and if the proper encouragement is forthming the company can be recruited

to full strength in a brief time. Sixty-five men between the ages of 18 and 45 years is the minimum numher required to form a company. Present plans call for the organization of the Supply or Headquarters Company for the 142 Regiment of Infantry. It is planned to have a first class military

of in connection therewith and it will be possible for our city to have a real band if this proposition is put hru. As the men are furnished instruments, uniforms, etc, and receive pay for time spent in various duties. This should be an incentive for those The Women's Auxiliary meets with interested in a good band to get busy. If you are interested in enlisting to

the militia see Pitt Gardner, Fontaine Hair, or any other official of the American Legion.

Think it over and if you want to get in on the crack military band that is going to be formed, don't delay in enlisting in this company.

More Shopmen Return to Work Furteen former employes of the

Texas and Pacific railway company

P. shops here Thursday. Included in this number were five

carmen, two carmen helpers, two apprentices, two blacksmiths and three blacksmith helpers.

We are indeed pleased to see these men re-employed but we would certain- from this well. Fuel oil from this ly like to hear the railroad officials make the announcement that the railway shops here would be opened full and once more and that all the old nen would be back on the job in a short time.

Railroad Officials Here

J. A. Somerville, general manager of the Texas & Pacific railway company. and A. P. Prendergast, superin'endent of motive power, spent Monday here on a tour of inspection.

They had been to El Paso to make in inspection of the company's properties in that city.

Nobody but a coward falls to make

Oil Development

The work of erecting a derrick on the C. D. Read ranch for another test well is to be started today. R. S. Mc-Donald, rig contractor, received instrucons to have the derrick completed by et. 15th and the material is now being cansported to the drilling site. This vell is to be drilled about two thousand of northwest of Read No. 1 of the meral Oil Company.

This test is to be made on a 2560 re tract which was leased by a comoany composed of oil men, bankers, and isiness men of Pittsburg, Pa. The had men of the company have been sterested in the Big Spring field for some time and are going to make a thorough test for oil on the acreage owned by them.

It is indeed good news for our folks that this company of successful busiges men, as well as oil men, are to tart at once on this test. We believe that this is going to start the ball rollor for an active development cammign in this section

One of the big oil companies has had representative here recently who has been endeavoring to secure acreage near the drilling site the Pennsylvania men have selected.

General Oil Company

A. B. Conley one of the trustees for he General Oil Company, returned Wednesday night from Houston, where he had been to confer with the other trustees relative to future operations.

It is encouraging to learn that Mr. Conley will continue to make his headquarters here to supervise drilling opo resume in the near future; in fact ust as soon as they can get some preliminary work completed.

Believing as so many have contended All who were unable to walk to the that the McDowell No. 1 is an edge well, since McDowell wells No. 2 and east of McDowell No. 1. The derrick drilling site. Being able to secure fuel oil from McDowell No. 1. as well as having the log of the McDowell wells to go by, they will be able to drill this

This may be just the beginning of extensive operations to be carried out.

Refinery May Locate Here

Believing that the finding of oil in McDowell, Foster and Connoway wells. in this portion of West Texas indicates: the existence of a big oil pool, a Boston. Mass. company is in communicationwith the Chamber of Commerce with a request for data relative to a site for a refinery. The president of the company, who is fairly familiar with development in this section, gives it ashis opinion that it is only a question of time until a real oil field is going to be developed.

When some of the wells now started company of State Militia in Big are completed to a greater depth it is Spring and recruiting will be started possible that big production may be secured, and if so, a refinery will be a secured from the State headquarters, necessity, as well as a paying proposition for the owners.

Texas Company Buying Leases

It is stated that a representative of the Texas Company is now in this section for the purpose of securing oil and gas leases.

From the best information at hand it seems that the company is checkerboarding in quarter sections. While they are only offering one dollar per acre it is indicative that they believe there is a possibility of oil being developed here and want to be protected.

As most of the land owners of Howard County also believe an oil field is going to be developed we doubt if this company acquires much acreage at the price they are offering.

At the Enders-Cushing Test

Drilling is now in progress on the Enders-Cushing total, but the eight inch bit is making slow progress due to the caving formation. It is only possible to drill a few feet a day on account of the sand caving in, and the depth of the well is 2655 feet.

The six and five-eighth inch casing was removed until a hard formation was encountered where it would be possible to cut off the water. Bill Gallagher is now one of the

drillers on this well taking the place returned to their old jobs at the T. & of Mr. Croom who was called to Strawn by the illness of his wife.

In the Iatan Section.

The gasoline engine now being used to pump oil from Foster well No. 1 is now propelled by gasoline supplied well will also be used at Foster well No. 2, located about 2000 feet southeast of No. 1, which well is to be spudded in within the next day or two.

The oil from No. 1 in excess of the amount kept in storage is being sold to gins and other concerns using fuel off,

Worlds Baseball Series

The New York Americans defeated the New Yorg Nationals in Wednesday and Thursday's games, the first two games of the championship series. The two games were won by a score of 3

Interest, except in New York, is not as keen in the championship battle this year.

The man who wishes to be his wife's second husband is all right.

Eastman kodaks direct from the factory to us. Price from \$2.50 np. failure; that's the tragedy of life. Ward's.

may some day be obliged to sell his the gruesome skeleton! absolute necessities.

will do better. \$1.25 per gal, or \$1.00 in and a tooth brush. Ward's. 8 gal. lots. Ward's.

sections of the judgment day in order dal who preys upon the living? to punish some people.

will spoil their children by making them somebody else...just to play with. too happy. What mortal fools!

throb in every human heart.

Quit following at somebody else's heels. You set the gait.

Misdirected ambition - inevitable

Shut the door of memory. That The man who buys too many extras terrible day is dead. Why longer court

Start your children in right. Buy "Fly Shake" for your cows. They them a tube of Klenzo tooth paste, 32e;

The ghoul preys upon the dead. Some men turn themselves into whole What shall we call the nameless van-

Some men are just like babies any-Some grown-up folks are afraid they how_carried about at the will of

.... Cunningham & Philips.

Some men pray in the meeting house and then prey in the market place.

The largest assortment of Fountain Pens in Big Spring will be found at CLOUGH JEWELRY CO.

You're an optimist if you believe in the fall of man-and that he has fallen unward.

See J. R. Creath when you have cotton seed to sell or when you want s (advertisement) mattress made.

Some men are content to eat beef tongue and ox tail soup all their days just to make tongue and buckle meet

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Patty and son,

There is a waste that enriches. The The happy man is he who can hold sea is pridigal with her waves and yet Jim, left Monday for a visit with relahimself back from the maddening no luster from any star is ever lost, tives in Fort Stockton. They will crowd, and yet loose enough to feel the Not one drop is missing from the tides. probably return to Big Spring soon to Our riches are held in trust for others, make this their permanent home.

Get Them Now!

All signs point to Cotton advancing in price. If such comes to pass-don't you realize you cannot purchase dry goods for as low a price as they can be secured for at our store now?

Better make a list of your needs in the line of Dry Goods and Clothing and purchase them while prices are at Rock Bottom.

Our goods are new and up to the minute. You can depend on the quality of our goods--you pay dear if you buy cheap and shoddy goods-which are not cheap at any price.

SEE OUR SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN GINGHAMS. OUTINGS, COTTON FLANNELS, SHEETING, SHIRTING, ETC.

For Ladies we can now show exceptional choice offerings

Coats, Coat Suits, Dresses

Sweaters, Shoes, Hosiery

For Men we offer real bargains in-Suits,-Style-plus, Bloom Bros., and other standard lines of high class clothing, Extra Pants, Hats, Shirts, Hose, Neckties, Underwear.

> Remember We Handle the Famous All Leather Crawford Shoes. . . .

For Boys-

We offer an exceptional bargain in suits—two pair of pants with each suit. Just the thing for the school boys

EXTRA SPECIAL

We sell the famous Red Goose School Shoe for boys and girls. This is a guaranteed All Leather shoe and will be sold at Pre-War Prices.

If it is anything in the line of Dry Goods or Clothing just remember we can meet your every need.

You will find it a pleasure to look thru our big stock of goods. You are always welcome.

Just keep in mind that we will not be UNDERSOLD We sell for Cash and will make our prices so low that you cannot afford to purchase Dry Goods elsewhere.

Just think of the Grand Leader when it is something you need in the line of Dry Goods and Clothing,

Yours to help you save,

Bring Your Mail Order Catalog and if I Don't Meet Their Prices We Will Give You the Goods.



Me-o-my, how you'll take to a pipe—and P. A.!

Before you're a day older you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy'us jimmy pipe - and some Prince Albert!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before-and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why - P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before!

Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man - but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a

the national joy smoke

Stereoscopic Photography in Color!

This will be an achievement of the near future in the motion picture field, have hired a high priced lawyer to prein the belief of Arthur Berthelet, the well-known director, one of whose plc- ed States Grain Growers Inc. This gen- settled in a hollow of the tures, by the way, is now running at tleman has prepared a very interest. When the rains fell there the Lyric Theatre. It is called "Insulation" and was made for the Willard being mailed broadcast throughout the had borne a seed and he Storage Battery Company, of Cleveland, in a nation-wide educational cam-

"Sterescopic photography is not new, of course," said Mr. Berthelet, "but it has never been successfully used in the motion picture field. Ours is a one-eyed camera just as is the ordinary camera or kodak, and its pictures lack the third dimension-depth. Give us natural colors and the realism of the screen will be multiplied a thousand fold. And when I say color I don't mean hand-tinting of films but actual color photography."

"We are moving forward now to wards these accomplishments, though they are coming separately. Each is a great problem in itself and one will probably be solved before the other, but I believe it will not be very long before we will be seeing sterescopic pictures in colors, so real that they

will do everything but talk." Lacking these mechanical advantages the task of the picture director today. accordin to Mr. Bertbelet is to make everything as real and genuine in its appearance as he possibly can. The handicaps which the medium imposes upon the director make all the more necessary his attention to detail. The series of Willard films is an example of what Mr. Berthelet means by attention to detail. Casts, staging, costuming, properties all are as near right as he could make them by insistence upon the little things as well as the blg.

Asked why he devoted so much careful attention to films that run only four minutes, Mr. Berthelet said, Four minutes of carelessly produced film can do much damage to a directors reputation, to saynothing of his own sensibilities, as four hours."

to live; to retain it is to die. In this realm, to expand means to expend. It that grows by giving itself away. Character is to be measured by the radii of its love. The individual, the Church, the nation is never great until Church, the nation is never great until very heart of another. We are to be measured by the distance we have gone our love. These horizons will forever remain the standards of individual

Some men's continent of freedom is Regret, and on the other by the land of merchant princes, the great bankers of Misgiving. of Misgiving.

The laughing girl who can be heard clear across the street is not refined

Can place several good farms for

"Sign Here"

The Grain Exchanges of America pare reading matter, fighting the Unit- edge of the Vesuvius crate. ing booklet entitled "Sign Here." It is of rich soil ready. A his United States, and is calculated to in this soil on the craters strike fear in the heart of the man from it grew a sweet m who might otherwise join this asso- flower. No wonder the ciation for the marketing of his wheat, was moved by a glimps It starts out with an attack on the such a place. In our contract which every member of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., is seem utterly dreary. The asked to sign. Quite likely this con- is but desolation. 8 tract is defective. No lawyer living ped them bare. Yet, if ye has ever been able to draw up a con- in these waste places in il this third dimension and then add contracts are only as good as the and beauty will make n men who prepared them, and signed the barrenness them, intend to make them. A contract is nothing but an agreement. It is practically worthless unless both may endure the hatred mi parties at heart intend to keep that whole community. His agreement. I am no lowyer and never friends (so-called, want to be one. Furthermore, I do not been a real friend who care to hire the service of a lawyer a dark hour), may if it can be avoided, but I do know him adrift. But the that a lawyer can find flaws in almost anything and that the contract which throbs with resistless ene the Grain Exchanges are attacking may be as bad as they say it is. If so this proves nothing. The United wagon once more. The States Grain Growers, Inc., is the big- a man like that there's gest, broadest and fairest attempt that the farmers of America have ever made Success is the ator to cooperate and hold their own purchases back every against the men who have made mil- that forsakes in misfort lions in the marketing of farm products. It will succeed or fail according to how well or how poorly the farmers of America can think and do is in his mind he at the business for themselves. If they seect wise leaders and think clearly and that burns in his brain! carfully in a bushiess-like manner it is is! bound to succeed; if they select their granite, is to be fash leaders unwisely and listen to the propaganda of those who have every rea- us. son to hope for their failure and the beautiful dream in sh continuation of our present marketing produce a work hideo system then there is no possible chance ly. Which shall it be of their succeeding. This is far more sculptor? important than whether or not the "Sim Here" pamphlet is all truin or

is the only power of the human heart you, only with certain persons. Peoly. If a person has the forbearance to self is transcended by entering the overlook the cruel thrusts, to bide his time, there seems to be a special disinto other destinies. Life can never which smoothes out this tangled netbe exclusive—the age of the hermit is gone forever. It must be inclusive since we incorporate each other. Definite boundaries mark the horizon of the deep wounds once deliberatly inthe deep wounds once deliberatly in-

half lies .- Ozark Countryman.

The knights of the pen seem to live longer in the public heart than do the Not one in a thousand can tell you. But who has forgotten the powerful editors of the old regime? Who does not remember Dickens, Thackaray and Hawthorne?

A Glimpse of Beauty Humboldt was once desp

He found a flower_and it come now and then upon

The man who says wrong woman speaks for stood by his side in all other tragedies mock and jeer.

Mrs. J. H. Hefley ons, Howard and Fran other daughter, Mrs. M.

companied them as far. Mrs. Ray Willow from a visit with She was accomp her daughter, Mrs. Dallas, who will is

n the Rio Grande West Texas land.

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was hardly able to drag, I soweakened," writes Mrs. y F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. Thedoctortreated me for about to months, still I didn't get by better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do mething to enable me to take of my little ones. I had

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ING AND STEAMFITTING WORK GUARANTEED

Friday-It shure seems good 2 know to Morrow is Saturday & it is nix on the ole skool room till Mnday, but I wnt get 2 see Jane. At that I aint a missing Much. Today I got 2 tawking 2 her & mebby I was a littel premachure with my gab enny way she walked away & as she went she sed to me You poor baby I pitty you Yure asleep between the ears, I presoom mebby she ment I diddent know so much,

Saturday ma ast Jake what Mr. Krane named his twins which had came a few days ago. Jake sed at the nurse sed when she tuk the 2 of them in 2 Mr. Krane & ast what he wood name them he looked kinda wild & sed Ye gods & Little Fishes. I is a girl & 1 is a boy.

Sunday-The sunday skool teecher ast us what we wood ast for if we had a chants to get enny thing we wanted. Jake sed he wood hews a gun. I sed I wood like to have a Twin sister, ma ses No chants.

Monday-they was a funeral today of a boy in the other end of town, he bet he wood stay under water 3 minutes. He did and they found his body in 2 hours.

Tuesday-Pa and ma was tawking about dieing & sematerrys & etc., pa ast ma what kind of a stone wood be sutable for him wen he is ded, ma smiled scornishly & replyed & sed. Brimestone I say.

Wednesday-pa sed today he is considering a new position which wood be new if he got 1 becaws he atmworked for a long time only 2 foot round with Chickens and etc. ma sed 2 him What on earth do you expect you will do & pa replyed & sed he wanted sumthing congenyal or sumthing, ma sed I spose you meen a job which wood not require enny brains which you shud ought 2 be profishent in pa looked nervus but diddent fly up. he sed I am going 2 try 2 land a situashun as a Tester of 2 and 3 quarters per sent Beer.

Thursday-I saw Jake cum out of his house this morning & he was bawling with teers all threw his eyes & face & I ast him what the matter. he sed if ma dont take back what she sed this morning I am going 2 get a awful whaleing tonite. I sed Whav did she say & he told me she sed Jake I am going to give you a good whipping after skool today. Jake was not up in his lessons. Very well.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Big Spring woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Big Spring experience:

Mrs. J. B. Sloan, 200 Austin St. says: "Quite a while ago kidney trouble came on me all of a sudden. I had sharp pains in my back over my kidneys which were so bad sometimes I could hardly catch my breath. Nights it hurt me so I would roll from side to side and was very restless. My kidneys acted irregularly. I felt all worn out. I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and am glad to say they gave me immediate relief."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement). 4.

Methodist Church Shows Good Record. Our annual conference is in session

this week in Amarillo. The year has been a busy one. The following will give our record for year: Additions to church, 40. Present membership, 500. Sunday school enrollment, 474. Total money raised by S. S. \$763. Missionary Society, number members, 54. Total raised by society, \$574. Paid pastor, \$2000. Paid presiding elder, \$340. Paid to conference collection, \$792. Paid centennary.

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all who have made this report possible, and especially to the Board of Stewards, the Sunday school, the Women's society and the Leagues.

The board of stewards for the coming year is composed of the following: E. G. Towler, J. B. Corrie, L. T. Deats, C. E. Talbot, C. E. Shive, W. G. Allen. Jno. W. Pike, Fox Stripling, J. H. Reeves, O. H. Morris, B. E. Howell. Miss Barnes is Sunday school superintendent again and that is sufficient to know the school will keep up if not surpass its splendid record of this year.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen is president of the Missionary society. It has never done better work than at present.

I will be away next Sunday. Ben Hardy, Pastor.

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Mothers will find the selection for babies more complete than ever before and values surpassing expectation.

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Presbyterian Church Notes

That was a fine Rally Day service we had last Sunday for our Sunday we miss a number of the babies of our Miller will be the leader.

School. Mrs. Barnett's whole class of will be the leader. 12 girls went from the Junior to the Junior Department, and several of the will be the leader. boys in Mrs. Carter's class were prople, composed of the young women and Clyde Thomas will be the leader. young men of our church, and there are quite a number who should come women and young men of the commu- Wooster will be the leader. nity who are not in other Sunday Schools, and have no Sunday School and \$17.58, and if every Sunday School in Snyder will be present. the Assembly averaged that well our Extension Committee will have the funds to employ the hundred workers that are needed now. At a meeting of the Session Sunday night Supt. Flant- holds the banner for attendance. ken was elected to represent our church at the meeting of the Synod of Texas, which convenes in Brownwood next Tuesday evening.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m J. W. Harrison, Pastor.

The fire alarm was sounded about midnight Wednesday when the telephone operators at the office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., discovered a blaze in the rear of W. J. Garrett's store. Waste paper had become ignited and was blazing up in great shape when discovered.

Big Spring needs a numbers of in dustries, enterprises, civic improve ments, etc. but the most important question before the house is the water mestion. If the work now underway emonstrates that our water supply is adequate we can go after some of the needed enterprises, if not, we must in-sure a water supply for our city.

A nicely furnished room to rent

Report of Prayer Circles

Wednesday, October 5, 1921. Circle 4A. Met with Mrs. Bob School, and the program was well ren- Evans, Mrs. Spears was the leader, and dered in every respect. We missed a 6 were present. Will meet next Wednumber of our folks, but especially did nesday with Mrs. Spears, and Mrs.

Circle 4B. Met with Mrs. Vick. This was also promotion day, and Mrs. Ervin was the leader and 16 were something like 30 were promoted to present. Will meet next Wednesday higher departments in the Sunday with Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Chancy

Circle 4C. Met with Mrs. Lester. Intermediate Department, Nearly all Mrs. J T Reld was the leader, and 17 the boys and girls in Mrs. Tamsitt's were present. Will meet next Wedclass went from the Primary to the nesday with Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Lynch

Circle 5B. Met with Mrs. Fleeman, moted from the Junior to the Inter- Mrs. Williams was the leader, and 6 mediate Department. We are trying to were present. Will meet next Wedorganize another class of young peo- nesday with Mrs. Myers, and Mrs.

Circle 6. Met with Mrs. Zinn, Mrs. Hardy was the leader, and 12 were and join this class, and of course we present. Will meet next Wednesday give a hearty invitation to all the young with Mrs. Leslie Thomas and Mrs.

Circle 8. Met with Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Thornsbury was the leader, and church home. Our offering for Sun- 16 were present. Will meet next Wedday School Extension amounted to nesday with Mrs. Sholte and Mrs.

This is a good showing for this week, but not quite so good as last week when 77 were in the meetings, with only 73 this week. Circle 4C still J. W. Harrison, Chairman.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meeting The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church Monday, Oct. 10th at 4 p. m., and the following pro-rem will be given:

Hymn-"Labor-on". Prayer_Mrs. Tamsitt. Scripture_Leader. Chart Talk, "What is your Tempta-

tion," led by Mrs. Caylor. Comparison of the Seven-Mrs. Cunningham. A thousand miles with a message-

Mrs. Markham. The Sabbath in "antken. The Church School of Missions

Mrs. Harrison Out farthest West_Mrs. Barnett. We, cross the prairie...Mrs. Littler nd Mrs. Read. Prayer.

cotton market the first of this week in spite of the fact that the government report indicated a smaller crop than previously estimated. Cotton is now being brought in here at the rate of two hundred bales per day.

Canterberry; 2nd year Primary, Miss Putman dyes are the best. 10c, three rate of two hundred bales per day.

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Evangel Church News Sunday school of this church was re- Errott Nance, Church Clerk. organized and new officers elected as follows: Supt., Mr. C. C. Nance; As- probably have preaching every Sunday sistant Supt., Mr. M. H. Morrison; Secretary, Mr. F. S. McCullough; Assistant Sec., Mr. A. M. Milstead; Bible Class teacher, Mr. S. H. Morrison; Adult Class, Rev. W. E. Smith; In- Announcements for termediates, Mr. M. H. Morrison; 4th to be made later. year Junior, Mrs. W. H. Cardwell; 3rd year Junior, Mrs. M. H. Morrison; day nights. Everybody invited to all The speculators were able to break 2nd year Junior, Mrs. F. S. McCullough; 1st year Junior, Mrs. A. M. Milstead; 3rd year Primary, Miss Elza Canterberry; 2nd year Primary, Mrs.

Morrison, - Mr. S. H. Morrison was re Sunday morning, October 2nd, the elected church treasurer, and Mr.

From now on, Evangel Church will morning.

The second Sunday is the pastor's regular appointment. On the 4th Sunday's, Rev. W. E. Smith will preach. Announcements for the other Sundays

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Scaled proposals addressed to James T. Brooks, County Judge for the improvement of certain highways in Howard County, will be received at the office of County Clerk at Big Spring, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., October 10, 1921, and then publicly opened and read at Midland, Texas, at 1:00 P. M., October 10, 1921.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK TO BE DONE

Job No. 115-A Texas Project No. 235-A. County of Howard Highway No. 1 Length 34.25 Miles. Type, Gravel Width life's long winter evening.

16 feet D	epth 8 inches Loose.		
Atem	Description	Unit	Quantity
4	Clearing	100 feet Sta.	158.0
4	Grubbing	100 feet Sta.	44.0
5	Earth Roadway Excav.	Cu. Yds.	64.183.0
8	Earth Borrow Excav.	Cu. Yds.	The Control of the Co
5 5 5	Loose Rock Excav.	Cu. Yds.	69,284.8
5	Solid Rock Excav.	Cu. Yda.	2,806.9
5	Earth Overhaul	Sta. Yds.	5,211.4
5	Road Grader Work	100 feet Sta.	93,869.81
10	Gravel Hauled 1st 1/4 Mi.	Cu. Yds.	1,023.64
10	Gravel Houled 2nd ¼ Ml.	Cu. Yds.	. 71,833.04
10	Gravel Houled 3rd ¼ Mi.	Cu. Yds.	5,750.98
10	Gravel Hauled 4th ¼ Mi.		5,5T1.86
10	Gravel Hauled 5th ¼ Mi.	Cu. Yds.	5,261.72
10	Gravel Hauled 6th 1/4 Mi.	Cu. Yds.	6,268.23
10.	Gravel Hauled 7th 1/4 MI.	Cu. Yds.	6,287.99
10	Gravel Hauled 8th 1/4 Mi.	Cu. Yds.	6,594.21
10	Gravel Hauled and % MI.	Cu. Yds.	32,128.51
10	Gravel Hauled Addi ¼ Mi. Rolling	Cu. Yds.	90,545.75
10	COLUMN TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	Hours	800
	Water Hauled 1st Mile	M. Gal.	321.5
10	Water Hauled Addi. Mile	M. Gal.	354.3
14 53 54	Reinforcing Steel	Lbs.	139,141.0
03	Structural Excav. (Dry)	Cu. Yds.	1,578.0
04	Concrete 1:2:4	Cu. Yds.	1,547.47
54	Concrete 1:21/2:5	Cu. Yds.	91.68
54	Concrete 1:3:6	Ou. Yds.	4.80
62	Bridge Railing	In. Ft.	160.0

Gravel F. O. B. Del. Points Cu. Yds. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of R. W. Baker, County Engineer at Big Spring, Texas, and at the office of the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas.

A certified or cashier's check for fifteen thousand three hundred dollars (\$15,300.00) made payable to the order of James T. Brooks, County Judge of Howard County must accompany each proposal, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into the contract and make bond in accordance with requirements of the specifications. The right is reserved by the County to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked, "Bids for the

Construction of the State Highway No. 1, Project 235-A in Howard County."

All bids received will be retained by the Department and will not be returned to the bidder.

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There is a sense in which the age of inventions lays a deadly paralysis on the finer arts. For instance: | the modern girl is not accomplished because she grinds off some Hungarian raphsody with the crank of a planola or a phonograph.

That man is wise in his literature if paying its own way through the period he forms the ironclad rule-read nothing that does not generate independent

The man who believes in himself is the man who rete there.

Negro Rushed to Dallas for Protection

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 6 ._ The negro robbery of eight members of a house party at Lake Worth and the attempted attack upon a 17-year-old girl, was geranium and the rose! rushed to Dallas for safekeeping, as feeling against him is running high.

The negro gave his nam as David be considered by the disarmament con-Bunn and police say he admitted the ference, but an "attempt will be made robbery. They also say they found ome of the stolen articles in his room.

The house party was in progress at Bull said he was willing to cancel Eu-Lake Worth, when a negro forced the ropean obligations to his government if guests to tie each other. He then tor- Brother Jonathan would cancel the tured the helpless victims while he British debt to the United States. Brorobbed them and later attempted to ther Jonathan had been carrying the attack a girl, whose name is withheld, bag for a long time. He turned a deaf,

government has extended this section | went_Wichita Falls Recorl-News. should be withdrawn in a lump and distributed among the industries of other sections." It is a fact that the South has been pocketing its losses and the nation have been doing, and so ong as it gets a fair price for its cotthe government may take its

Toyah Bell Is Showing Oil at 4360 Pecos, Texas, Oct. 6 Oil is standing rithin 700 feet of the top of the 4360 F foot hole of the Toyah Bell No. 2, 20 miles north of Pecos, as fishing operations continue for the string of tools which were blown 350 feet high in the well where they stuck and stopped the greater part of the gas flow.

Oil men are flocking here from all directions, and other visitors are ar-

A special car, containing a group of officials of the Santa Fe lines, which merates a line within four miles of the Toyah Bell, is to visit the well this week. The station of Arno is four miles from the well, and favorably sitnated to care for the needs of the field the well comes in.

Manager Ralph Sparks of the Pecos & Northwestern Telephone company has prepared plans for the construction of a telephone line and the instalation of a switchboard near the well when the oll comes over the top.

The find in the Toyah Bell has stimulated activity in other sections of the Pecos territory, and arrangements are being made to shoot the Troxel well northwest of Toyah. Parker and Hancock have returned from California prepared to put a 600 quart shot of nitro-glycerine in the well.

A 200 quart shot was put in the well at 1950 feet last spring and oll stood everal hundred feet in the hole as a result, but did not gush over the top. As there is 80 feet of formation bearing oil in this hole, the managers believe that the well can be made to be a larger producer. This well is 30 miles west of the Toyah Bell. El Paso Herald.

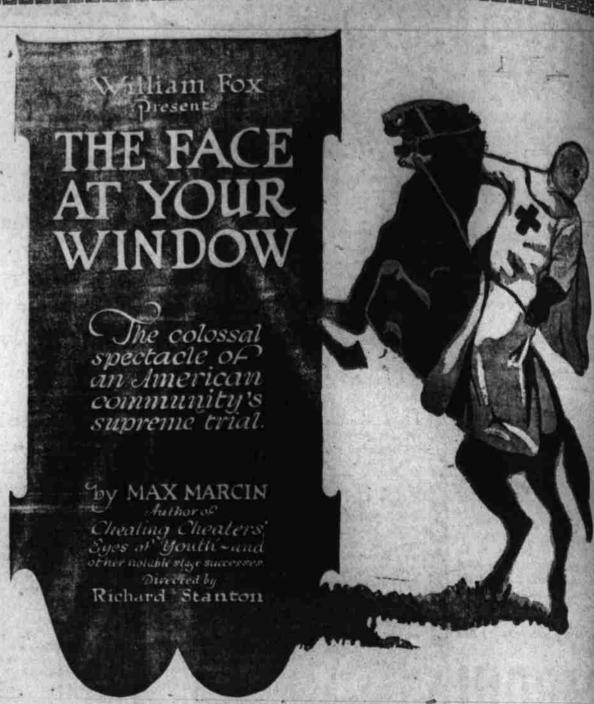
Life's Winter Time

When you don't feel like reading. that is very likely the time to read a light but wholesome book. When you really want to read, that's the very time to read some volume that deals with great realities and the profounder truths of life. The one dread I have is, that when I reach my winter days shall have reason to bemoan the wasted hours of the springtime of lite. The moments are golden. In nature there is a hibernating animal. Youthtime is the day of preparation against In the aftermath of our pilgrimage but few new thoughts are born. The mind. weary with the toll of the years, turns within for rest. At the sunset we feed on the unforgotten treasures of 'the past. That person who refuses to cultivate the habit of reading good books yields to mental disintegration. It is not how many but what kind of books you read. The character of books we rend is prophetic. In a large sense literature is the undergirding of character. It is the foundation of shifting sand or the impregnable rock on which manhood rests. Just as the physical nature betrays the character of nutriment it receives, so does the mind reveal the pabulum on which it is forced to subsist.

The Flaming Flower

England has a tradition that in the far-away age of chivalry, when Bernard started his crusade, an English soldier-boy went forth to rescue the Savior's tomb. Years afterward he returned without gold, without jewels, clothed in rags_emaciated, wounded dying. But from the far-away land, wrapped in his little wallet, he brought a few seeds that the had taken from a flaming flower. "It is all that I have brought back," whispered the dying soldier-boy to his mother. Hiding her tears, his mother told him he had given her no pain, but only pride and joy, and when she buried her soldier-boy she planted the seeds on his grave. Springing up, the little plant burst into scarlet bloom, and, spreading from this little garden, the bright flowers traveled over Devonshire. And thus they were carried into all the gardens arrested here in connection with the of the British Isles and came with our Pilgrim Fathers to this far-off land. i) beautiful story—the story of the

London says the allied debts will not to create a sympathetic atmosphere in this country." Some months ago John He was frightened away by screams of the girl's mother, which attracted help. States loaned billions to the European States loaned billions to the European Administration officials at Washing quered provinces of the Central Emallies to save them from becoming conton are quoted as referring hopefully pires. Now why shouldn't the bor to the improving conditions in the rowers pay? Why should the people of South, but they might have had the good grace to keep the selfish feeling tion dollars to business rivals and undisclosed. They are expressing the trade competitors? America saved cheerful view that "reduction of the their bacon. America fed them; ficheerful view that "reduction of the credit needs of the cotton states will make available more money for other sections," from which it is to be inferred that they are laboring under the impression that other sections of the country have been drained that the South may be supplied. And this will section to the country have been drained that the south may be supplied. And this will be considered their bacon. America saved their bacon. America fed them; flushed them; sent them maintains of war and the Hapsburgs. These former allies of ours continue to build mighty navies, to support imperial mighty navies, to support imperial make available more money for other sections," from which it is to be inferred that they are laboring under the impression that other sections of the South may be supplied. And this win armies, to create air fleets, to make be news to the South. The balance of every preparation for another war. the country would be benefited in small There is only one way to preserve the measure only if all the "credit" the meace of the world; general disarma-



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Nor will any dissent be heard through- grievance. Every prince "There ought to be an express recog-nition in the new tax bill of the prin-greater part of whose income is derived every preparation for another war. Dition in the new tax bill of the principle that the uncarned income—that from investments requiring no effort on the part of the owner—shall bear a larger proportion of taxation than the shut makes you at once the world's benefactor.

When a fellow's nogolarity begins to fall it's no trick to find a neighbor was speaking to an audience at Newton. Ean, when he said this and if anybody hareless to the part of the owner for its maintenance. There is no proposition relationated to the income tax more rational and self-evidently true than this. That the temporary and precarious income, exposed to every vicinstude affecting the earning power of the individual in industry, should be taxed at the same rate as uncarned incomes shocks the common sense of fairness and justice.

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At the First Baptist Church Rev. Wm. C. Moffett will conduct the ervices at the First Baptist Church

next Bunday morning and night. A cordial invitation is extended one and all to attend services both morning and night.

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Have Your Cows Tested

While most people now know that tuberculosis is prevalent among livestock, they have not generally come to a realization of the importance of safeguarding their herds against this disase. Nor do they understand the danger to human beings from the consumpon of milk from tuberculosis cows. This danger is very real and in the campaigns for the education of the publie to the value of milk and other dairy products for food products, it should be emphasized that these products come from healthy cows. Milk is a wonderful food, there is no substitute for it, out it should be free from disease germs for as a carrier of disease it has no equal, when produced under insanitary and unhealthful conditions. Milk from tuberculosis cows is a menace to those consuming it, especially children. This instance occurred in Illinois a hort time ago, proving this point: A Federal inspector tested a man's

herd and found one cow that reacted indicating that she had tuberculosis, and she was ordered killed. The owner of the cow disagreed with the inspictor, claiming the cow was healthy. He disregarded the order to kill the cow and gave her to his hired hand in part payment for wages. This hand had a family of children and the cow was aken home to supply milk for this family. As a result five children contracted tuberculosis. The cow was then killed and found to be badly infected. The man who refused to obey the Federal order was arrested and fined \$25, a small enough fine considering the gravity of his offense

Every cow that furnishes milk for human consumption should be tested for tuberculosds. This disease may present and still not be indicated by be appearance or condition of the cow. The only way to know for sure is to apply the tuberculin test. While this may not always be reliable it is the est now known to veterinary science

and in most cases can be depended upon A great deal has been done and is being done in the way of tuberculosis eradiction among livestock. The Bureau of Animal Industry of the Federal Department of Agriculture workng in cooperation with the State colleges, the county agents and veterinarians, is waging an active campaign against the disease and thousands of attle are being tested every month. The animals that react and show they have the disease are slaughtered under Federal supervision and the carcasses are consigned to the abattoir, if not hadly diseased. If so, the parts that are fit for food are saved. Owners of slaughtered cattle are reimbursed for a portion of the value from State and Federal funds.

When farmers are fully aroused to the danger from bovine tuberculosis they offer no opposition to this testing and eradication work. They are anxious to comply with the law and to clean up their herds. It means money to them in the end to have clean herds for they thus increase the demand for their milk, and for the offspring from their herds. The time is coming when to have an untested herd will be a reroach.—Indiana Farmer's Gu

Bury or Burn All Dead Animals

The poultry plant which does not have some dead birds to dispose of from time to time has yet to be started. The disposal of such dead birds is one of the weakest points of poultry sanitation as too commonly practiced. The number of poultry keepers who throw dead birds in the manure pile or out on a temporary unused field is much too large. This is a short-sighted and dangerous procedure. Anyone who continues for a long enough time to dispose of his dead birds in such a way is tolerably sure, sooner or later, to be wiped out of business by an epidemic, with a thoroughness and dispatch which will leave him wondering what in the world has happened.

The safest means of disposition is to burn the carcass, or if this is not practical, see that it is buried deep enough so that the other birds cannot dig it Many cases of limber-neck have been traced to this habit of leaving dead birds out in 'he scorching sun to putrefy. This sets up a poison that is very fatal to any bird that partakes of the either for breeders or for eggs.

their keep. The best thing to do it to climax. market such birds when they have beness purposes Florida Grower.

Wheat Sowing

proper condition for seeding.

The best plan is to pulverize thorthe soil if breaking was properly done. as American men. It is always a pleasure to drill in the seed, if the seedhed is in the proper Legion should see this picture, for the Embalmers Association ever held west condition.-Farm and Ranch.

will meet at Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night Reeves, Diana Allen and others. October 11th, 8 p. m. This is important to every member. Also report of El Paso convention. Refreshments will

Announcement!

The Opening of W. J. Garrett's New Gents' Furnishing and Dry Goods Store

We have opened a New Store in the building just south of Garrett's Style Shop and invite you to call and examine our choice stock of

New Merchandise

including complete lines of Gents' Furnishings and a general line of Dry Goods. You will find our goods new and of the very best material, and best of all prices will be reasonable.

This store is now open and ready for business. You will find us ever ready and willing to serve you. We want your patronage, and if A No. 1 Merchandise and Fair Prices are an inducement we know we are going to be accorded your good will and a liberal share of your patronage.

NOTICE!

We have a small remnant of dry goods from our former store which will be sold at unheard of low prices. This remnant stock will be kept separate, in the rear of our store, and not mixed with our choice new stock of dry goods.

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Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishings

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

American Legion Has Heroic Part in Play

In "The Face at Your Window", a dead birds. Few cases survive, regard- new William Fox special production factory markets and expensive labor is less of the treatment given, and such which shows at the R. and R. Lyric to pasture a large portion of the land. birds as do are never again fit to use Theatre next Wednesday and Thurs- Of course one should have good aniday, October 12th and 18th, are scenes mais. But if he has the land and will So far as it goes, I would not use any that will stir the blood of every true fence if so it may be pastured he can bird again that had ever had a serious American. An American city in flames, usually buy the animals or raise them allment of any kind, for it will be only American women carried off by men a short while, where this practice is inflamed by foreign agitators, Amerfollowed, to have in the flock innumera- ican children victims of war and riot to cultivate a large acreage in row ble weak birds that will not pay for these are incidents leading to the great crops.

"The Face at Your Window" is from some absolutely well and healthy again, the pen of Max Marcin, the well-known the credit system that could get anior, better still, to kill them when they dramatist. He put into it all his mals, devote the cotton land to pasture ake diseases that unfit them for bust- skill in plot construction and the weav- and make more profit and live better ing of situation and character.

was made on artificially constructed the cotton market. Farm and Ranch. Wheat may be sown any time most "sets," Through the influence of the sultable to the season during October. United States Government, Richard The final touches should be made on Stanton, the director, was enabled to the seedbed a short time before sowing. work in a real American manufactur-If breaking was done early little more ing town Boonton, N. J and night and Embalmers. J. A. Rix will join will be required to get the land in the after night its streets witnessed scenes

of battle. "The Face at Your Window" is not oughly or as nearly as you can, leaving propaganda, but a rattling good story, will hold their annual convention Oct. the particles fine, crumbly and surface The lesson it carries is not one-sided. firm. The disc and the harrow will The lesson is for employers as well as ciation will be in session Oct. 12-13-14 usually put the finishing touches on workers, for American women as well and 15th. This convention at San An-

Above all, members of the American the National Funeral Directors and Legion plays a big part in it. The of the Mississippi river. cast is "all-star," and includes Gina Notice Americas Legion Members | Relly, the well-known French actress, William Frank Martin Post No. 185 Earle Metcalfe... William Corbett, Peggy

> J. A. Kinard left Thursday evening for Dallas to arrange the Howard our county looks reasonably safe County Agrirultural exhibit at the

From Cotton to Animals

One way to utilize a large farm and run less risk of poor seasons, unsatison shares. This is a good way to save worry, expense and reduce risk trying

There are many farmers now dependent upon tenants, hired hands and as a result. All could not, perhaps, None of the street fighting scenes but some could, and that would relieve

> H. L. Rix will leave Sunday for San Antonio to attend the National and State conventions of Funeral Directors him at Sweetwater and accompany him to San Antonio. The Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association 10th and 11th and the National assotonio will be the first convention of

The cotton gias in this city have ginned in the neighborhood of 2000 bales of cotton and the gins at Coahoma are approaching the 1500 bale mark. So be estimate of five thousand bales for With favorable conditions continuing ie number will exceed this estimate.

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in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

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"Hallo, Mick, shifting again? Where might you be going this time?" "I don't know," said Mick. "I'm following the furniture to find out."

Everybody is working these dayseven father having the habit; and the scarcity of idlers about town is being commented on. The cotton fields are making it possible to give employment to everyone who is willing to work.

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Home Town Paper Week

It is very rare that the average newspaper boosts its own business, but gives quantities of space in boosting the affairs of others.

Somebody suggested that it was time for the newspapers of the country to adopt a week in which their own business should be given precedent, and The Herald thoroughly en-

The date set is the second week in November, from the 7th to the 12th, including that great world event, Armistice

The official title for the week will be "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week."

Thousands of papers will join in this event, and our readers will hear more about it as time goes on.

Every ready to help in any cause that is in the interests of a better community, better living conditions, and better government, we now ask the readers and advertisers of The Herald to turn in and lend a hand during "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," and boost for us.

One Death Result of Ku Klux Klan

The first fatality to be charged up of Waco died Wednesday morning. fit glasses Crow, with a thousand or more of Waco citizens, went to Lorena last Saturday night to see the Klan parade and was near at hand as a spectator when Sheriff Buchanan and two of his deputies attempted to stop the parade or unmask the leaders.

It is stated that Crow endeavored to prevent a clash when the shooting and cutting began. Crow was stabbed in the right side, the knife entering the lung and the liver.

Sheriff Buchanan who was shot and Ed Howard, Waco policeman, who was cut in the abdomen are getting along nicely. Carl West and Julian Minier, who were wounded during the fight are on the road to recovery.

A grand jury will begin investigation as soon as the wounded men are able to appear.

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ple to undergo medical treatment. Mr. B. Neel. Cox's many friends throut the county spect to hear encouraging reports as to his rapid recovery in a very brief Dallas to attend the Satterfied-Julian

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and Sunday night.

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would be an awful thing, though the community would be the loser. But instead we have cut our prices on feed. Mrs. McDowell is our leader is suffi-D. B. Cox left Wednesday for Tem-\$1.25, shorts \$1.50. Phone 79. Joe

> Miss Fannie Stephens who went to wedding, is now at St. Paul's Sanitarium where she underwent an opera- by us. Price 52c. Ward's. tion for appendicitis.

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Federation Meeting

On Tuesday the 4th, the City Federation of Women's Cinbs met at the Rest Room. While the attendance was not what it should have been the meceing was full of pep and lots of things were discussed which might benefit the town generally.

It was decided to take up some definite thing, as big as possible, and put our best effort toward its accomplishment. Several things were mentioned which might be done if we would all pull together. Come out next time and find out about it, and bring a good idea of your own.

Just at present we are planning a real clean up again, before another epidemic sickness strikes us. You will hear more about this later, so begin to

Another committee was appointed to beseech the R. R. to put enough lights down at the depot to enable you to recognize your family when you go to the train to meet them. This request has been frequently made by the women of our city, but so far the lighting is insufficient although it has been slightly increased.

There are also plans on foot to further beautify our court house square making it a vision of lovliness. All that is needed for this is energy and determination, and judging from the response to this suggestion, the qualities are not lacking.

The Cor.-Sec'y, was requested to write our congressmen asking them to use their influence against the passing of a bill providing for an additional tax on musical instruments.

The Librarian announced the arrival of more new books.

Secretary Pro Tem.

Mission Study Class

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met in the church study at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon and organized a study class. The first real lesson to be the first Monday in November. The text book to be used is "Triumphs of the Gospel in the Belgian Congo". Every member of our church is urged to attend these meetings. Too much cannot be said concerning the importance of the work in the

Rev. J. T. Nicholson, pastor of mission fields, which until recently we Evangel Baptist Church, together with have valued too lightly. Just now the his wife and his daughter, Miss Mary world is waking to a knowledge of the Nicholson, came down from Stanton power wielded by the humble mission-Wednesday afternoon to visit friends ary and he is receiving acknowledgeand to be in church prayer meeting ments from the most powerful nations that night. Rev. Nicholson will preach and governments. Let us learn of at this church Saturday night, Sunday, these things. Africa, the mysterious. The land which saw the first dawn of civilization. Her history is the wonder of the ages. Her future one of possi-Living room suite, Hoosier Kitchen bilities, yet undreamed, with her eager

our Savior. Come to these meetings you will be glad you did and surprised to find If you were to cut our throat it that so many fascinating things in condid not know about. Just to say that cient, for we all know how in her sweet earnest way she can make the dullest lesson bright and interesting.

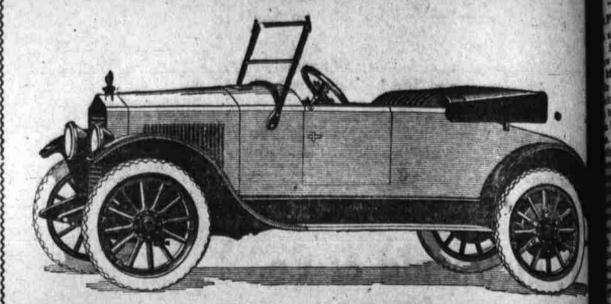
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Some of the delegates to the Good Roads convention had narrow escapes from serious injury last Tuesday night when two automobiles flew the track t curves and tore across ditches and landed up against a barbed wire fence. me of the cars was wrecked three one-half miles north of Taboka

and the other one wrecked about thirand while the cars were going too fast up with picking. If frost does not to make the turn. It was fortunate show up a much larger crop will be indeed that the wreck victims escaped secured than most anyone estimated. with such slight injuries.

We wonder how many of our folks. Two nicely furnished rooms, with gave any thought to the suggestion for bath for rent; may also have use of the establishment of a salt sea bathing sitting room. Price \$25.00 per me pool one-half mile high. Just such a Phone 113-R. MRS. J T REID. proposition as this could be made a big asset for our town. In fact visithis idea consideration.

drive, south of town, completed by very best town in Texas. next Spring'so that we could make this one of the points of interest to be shown visitors here to attend the con-

Negro bandits are coming into the limelight in quite a few cities in East Texas since they are not satisfied with merely robbing their victims but must also assault or torture them.

Do you remember Sylvester Baxter's Oh, if our day dress weird story of "The Haven of Dead come true! If our thin Ships?" The inevitable destitution of come home from sea! If derelict, rudderless ships is the Sar-gasso Sea—a sea within a sea, formed give her a time on the sa of guif-weed, amassed by the force of the whispering winds swirling currents. The Gulf Stream their secrets and the northward; then, it waves would bring sweeps it around in a southerly direc- had never heard bef tion, collecting it in great masses at a lion dollars I'd give thell common center. Naturally, derelicts and flower girls a month take the course of the seaweed. To the lost mariner, it is a mocking suggestion of "Land Ahead!" One might to God's big out-of-door fancy a tropic sun had sucked the fun. Had I a million Atlantic dry. How like the rudderless the biggest automobile ship without mast or spar or sailare many men! The onward sweep of the pretty parks and of resistless human currents move their cept those poor suffered burdens toward a hapless doom. In are being dragged out their frantic, aimless course, the fated seamen sight land which turns out to million dollars that apbe only a Sargasso Sea. Toward this sluggish region of blasted hope every man, devoid of ideals, is turned. One may be carried by the current_but to no great distant port. They lead to zones where never a friendly sail is

I will be in Big Spring in about ter days to do piano tuning and repairing. Any orders left with Rix Furniture Co. will receive prompt attention. J. T. CULLIANS.

Services At Catholic Church

Mase will be held at the Catholic shurch on the second, third and fourth Sunday of every month, at 10:00 8. KISTNER, Pastor.

Ideal weather for cotton picking is enabling growers to make splendid progress in the work of gathering the en miles north of Tahoka. Both ac-idents occurred shortly after dark ed it would not take long to catch

Old Big Spring may not look as tors would come for hundreds of . iles citified as some other Texas towns but in the summer if we would arrange a when it comes to being a good sub-large and sanitary bathing pavilion, stantial burg, with all lines of busi-It's worth while and we should give ness well represented but not over done, there are few places that can mpare with our home town. With a We should plan to have our Scenic little team work we could make it the

Some of the railroad officials took occasion to make a trip over the scenic drive south of town this week and stated that it could be made one of the most attractive auto driveways to the

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Manufacturers are very careful not to glut the market. Should they, by any chance, produce more than the markets of the world can readily absorb, they reduce production and some times close their factories for periods of varying lengths. Frequently this is ione on the plea that it is necessary to overhaul the machinery, or to re-equip out it is noticeable that such occasions of necessity never arise when the demand is good and prices ruling high. Farmers and livestock breeders have over-produced. Considering the de-

mand for their products and the prices offered, they have a surplus of foodstuffs and meats, even though world's prosperity. Never was there a better statistics would indicate a shortage in some lines. That being the case, why not follow the example set by the manufacturer and reduce production to a wint where the world will readily aborb their products at a fair price. A strong "back-to-the-farm" move-

ment is being fostered by many individuals and organizations. Farm and Ranch is unable to fathom the mind that will direct people to invest and labor long hours producing something that will glut a market already overburdened with things that cannot be sold at a price that will pay even a small portion of the expense of producing. People behind the "back-to-thefarm" movement may be overloaded with good intentions, but they are doing those who have spent their lives learning the business of farming, many of of depression. whom have invested in land. Improvements and equipment, very serious injustice. If they will go into the mar- the supply exceeds the demand. There ket and learn at first hand what the can be too much cotton, even though it farmer sells his products for and then is the most useful, and therefore the earn also what he makes for his labor most valuable of known fibers. Havpaper is wrapped around and on his investment, they will feet ing a near monopoly of this fiber, the steel on with ordinary ashamed of themselves. The most ig. Southern cotton growers, by refusing norant eight-hour-a-day laborer can se- to produce more than the world will cure as wages in three months more take at cost-plus, will usher in an era but it is hardly de- cash than a ten-hour-a-day farmer can of prosperity, often dreamed of, but from a full year of studious effort, never realized before in the history of It is a good plan to watch There are so many producing that it the industry.—Farm and Ranch. would be good business to let a good portion of the land they have been

'ch there is no demand. It takes brains, experience, energy and application to tickle the soil and automobile parade which was staged OF PIERRETTE make it laugh back a crop. and those WE HAVE YOUR BOX others and should resent, and we be-... CUNNINGHAM AND there do, the urge back to the farm map of Texas showing the Puget movement .- Farm and Ranch.

Coat Lost

ton's place, west of town, on last Friday, a new coat. Finder please return 1t-pd to Gooch Grocery Co.

After several weeks illness, Frank I.W. Harrison, Presbyterian Harris is now able to be down town. After several weeks illness, Frank His friends hope for his complete restoration to health in a short time.

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Wisdom in Reduced Cotton Acrenge

In the opinion of the Manufacturers Record, the advance in the price of cotton proves the wisdom of a reduced acreage with an increase of foodstuffs,

"If the South will, now and forever, be independent and rich, let it cut its cotton acreage heavily for all time to come and intensify the acreage it does cultivate in order to reduce the cost of production and then concentrate on foodstuffs for itself and for the country. Then home-made fertilizers will enrich its soils, grain and grasses and cattle and hogs will diversify its agriculture, enlarge the horizon of its farmers and add enormously to their object lesson than the present."

Farm and Ranch has been preaching this doctrine for many years. Its soundness has been frequently demonstrated, but not in recent years has it been mor forefully presented than during the present advance in the price of cotton. If Southern farmers will continue to keep their production within the probable limits of the demand, and do it by more and better cotton per acre, but less acres, they will soon become more prosperous than the farmers of any other section of America On the other hand, if good prices tempt them to increase the total production of the staple until there is more than enough and to spare, we may again expect to hear calls for Government ald and witness another period

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The Big Spring delegation was not It will pay to protect cultivating lie fallow each year than only very much in evidence at the continue producing food and fibre for G. P. C. Highway convention at Lubbock Tuesday, Oct. 4th, but our bunch were in the big middle of the monster for the opening day of the Lubbock competent have more competition than County Fair. Big Spring buttons, Sound to Gulf Highway and the Bankhead Highway crossing at Big Spring were worn by practically every dele Lost between here and W. R. Creigh- gate attending the G. P. C. meeting. These maps tied with the Puget Sound to Gulf Highway colors were supplied by the Big Spring Chamber of Com-

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Are You Patronizing a Union Store?



Following is a list of stores that have ontracts with the R. C. I. P. A. Local 72, affiliated with the A. F. L. :

Bly & Son. Pool-Reed Company Gary & Son. Stone's Variety Store. Victor Mellinger. Gooch's Cash Grocery. W. J. Garrett. Garrett's Style Shop. Pike Furniture Co. McElhannon's Variety Store. Austin & Jones Variety Store. Rix Furniture Co. Hatheock's Grocery. Harry Lees Tailor Shop. Campbell & True Tallor Shop. J. Athans Tailor Shop. M. Segall. Elite Hat Shop. Moon's Hat Shop. Big Spring Co-Operative Store. J. & W. Fisher.

A. Williams. Sam Fisherman. All Union Clerks in good standing re furnished buttons to wear. Ask to

Is the store you are trading with on the list?

R. T. JONES, President Local 672. CARRIE Sholz, Secretary. Advertisement-3-2t)

At some point in the Alps, the guides warn tourists neither to talk nor sing. nor even to whisper, lest the vibration of their voices in the air might tear an avalanche from its poise and send it on a death-errand into the valley far Character, also, has such a wonderful delicate polse. Some are so loaded with secret sorrows and cares that the least additional weight would crush them. Some spirits are sustained only by a trembling hope everything is in the balance, and known to them alone. Along comes some gloomy whisperer and ruin completes the wreckage of an utterance that should not have been spoken.

Some people are plunged to their heels in society—and they happen to youth," said Lord Chesterfield, "and it Texas, spent Wednesday and Thursday be heels down. Their keenest joy comes when in the arms of some foulmouthed kiddo, whose pose is that of a gentleman, and who will lead them in a dizzy whirl at a five-cent honk-atong down in Jungletown, to the ravisharistocracy is that society whose night for Topeka, Kan., where she will marks are brains and goodness. If re-enter Washburn College and conyou're outside a kingdom like that, there's a reason.

The crustacea in the Stygian waters of the Mammoth Cave, it is said, were originally given perfect sight. Now, their eyeballs appeal all right, but upon examination it is found the optic nerve has shrunken to a mere insensate thread. "Having eyes, they see not." They have degenerated into blindness. Sheer neglect of any power will result in atrophy.

Sewing Wanted

For seamstress work see or phone MRS. R. BARNETT, 401-E Second street. Phone No. 455.

WALL PAPER ISN'T HIGH. GET OUR PRICES...CUNNINGHAM AND

Do Not Despair



when any of the many things happen to mar, spot or discolor your favorite clothes. It's at just such times that you should remember our dry cleaning service. Let us show how well we can restore garments to virgin freshness, at a price to tickle your sense of economy in the right spot.

Give Us a Trial

HARRY LEES

Anything in Tailoring

Suits Made to Measure Phone 420

Dry Cleaning and Pressnig

105 E. Second St.

Big Spring, Texas

Nature never leads a man into crime Stick close to the fellow who brings

things to pass. Jounteel talc. So refreshing. 320 per can at Ward's

Eversharp pencils from 50c up CLOUGH JEWELRY CO.

Alarm clocks that alarm and keep alarming Cunningham & Philips.

Some people have lots of fun playing

to the galleries of their own self esteem

Wall paper: Get it before the weathgets cold Cunningham & Philips.

The more lowly your station the better your chance to display your higher

THEM OFF CUNNINGHAM AND

There are those who make a close study of the penal code so as to keep

out of jail.

"Plant the tree of learning in your will shade you in your old age."

There is one passion to which you may safely make a complete surrender the passion of a lofty ideal.

Miss Genevieve Carter left Sunday

Our natures are very largely the result of environment. No wonder men are froggish. Some homes refrigerators, anyhow.

T. H. Johnson will attend the annual convention of County Advisory Boards for the Salvation Army which will be held at Fort Worth, October .14th.

Sam Jones, the great Georgia evangelist, uttered a thought worth white when he said that he loved flowers and religion, but despises botany and and crocheting. Phone 478-J. MRS. theology.

There are a whole lot of runt millionaires who are playing the game of gun could help us out mightily.

Flash lights: Make the way lighter .. Cunningham & Philips.

R. V. Guthrie of Coahoma was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Chocolate Shop: If you are the "Candy Kid" Cunningham & Philips.

Harris M. Brown left the first of the week for New Orleans to reenlist as a member of the U. S. Marines.

department between Fort Worth and El Paso. CLOUGH JEWELRY CO. J. A. Bass and family moved into

We have the best equipped optical

their new home on South Scurry St. the latter part of last week.

ELIXER TONSILITIS.. WE KNOW

THAT IT WILL CURE SORE MOSQUITO LOTION THAT KEEPS THROAT CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS Martha Campbell moved to the

Center Point community this week to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Satterwhite.

J. A. Baggett, United States Marshall for the Northern District on visiting old time friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. L. Coffee returned Tuesday night from an extended visit in Cisco, Mineral Wells and Fort Worth for a visit with Walter and Lib Coffee and Mrs. Lulu Hardy.

With three national highways practically secured for Big Spring it is now up to us to see that our highways are kept in first class condition so the tourists will want to come by way of Big Spring. By keeping the national highways in shape and properly advertising same a volume of traffic that

will be worth something to every town along the line will soon be apparent, Sewing Wanted

Plain sewing wanted. Am also prepared to do hand embriodery, kultting A. R. HOOD.

Wanted to buy Four or Five room life for what cheap fun there is in house to be moved off the lot. Price it. Osler's theory and a good Gatting must be reasonable for cash. Phone 443. John Clarke, 206 Scurry St.

Special Sale of Fall Suits

Women Set the Pace for Genuine Values

With the breath of the Northlands quickening us to the realizaton that summer is gone, we extend you timely aid with these nost extraordinary Low Prices on our Fall Suits.

Suits \$24.95

Suits of Better Kind

still holds a store for them PRICE OF

\$34.95

Last year Suits of this quality were considered out of reach by many a woman. All of the season's styles and colors are represented.

Our Very Finest Suits-The One-of-a-Style Kind

hey represent the very finest of workmanship and are made only from "Class materials. They're the kind of Suits that will bring joy to every woman's leart, in both style and price. Come and see.

Garrett's Style Shop The Shop for Ladies

A. F. & A. M., will bold their night, Oct. 18, 1921, at 8 p. m. be transacted. All members By order of,

W. W. Inkman, W. M.

Attested: John Clarke, Secretary.

W. J. Garrett Opens New Store.

W. J. Garrett opened his new Dry Goods and Gents Furnishing establishment this week in the building just south of Garrett's Style Shop.

While all his goods have not arrived he was able to open with a fine line of Dry Goods and Gents Furnishings and will continue to add to the various lines with a view of keeping a complete line of new and dependable merchandise, M. J. Garrett is on the job in this new store where he will be pleased to greet all his old friends. Mr. W. J. Garrett will also be able to devote the greater part of his time to this business so it is assured that the new store is going to be able to give the patrons prompt, satisfactory and courteous treatment.

Notice American Legion Members

William Frank Martin Post No. 185 will meet at Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night October 11th, 8 p. m. This is important to every member. Also report of El Paso convention. Refreshments will J. F. HAIR. Post Adjutant

Box stationery at reasonable prices Cunningham & Philips.

Many friends in this city were griev-

Staked Pains Lodge No. 508 ed to learn of the death of Miss Fran- ed upon as one of the conservative forcregular meeting. Thursday ces Gertrude Phillips which occurred at es in the upper chamber at Washington Baylor Hospital in Dallas, where she but it would perhaps be more fair to Business of importance will has been employed as a nurse.

be transacted. All members "Miss Phillips resided in Big Spring who is a giutton for work, a specialist

are hereby legally summoned to attend, some six or eight years ago and had on details and a sound thinker on busimany warm friends here who mourn ness and economic subjects. However her death. She was of a kindly gen- much one may agree with his political crous nature and a favorite with every. philosophy, it is difficult to escape the one who knew her. During the war logic of his thinking and of his action she served with the Red Cross in on matters affecting the fiscal side of France and after the war served as government. norse in a Navy hospital.

To the mother, brothers and sisters courage to bring out on the floor of who mourn for one much beloved is the senate a measure which proposes a extended the deep sympathy of our straight sales tax of 3 per cent on

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. sold for use without further process Mary Phillips, 5608 Junius street, five of manufacture. He would sweep away sisters, Misses Nell and Anne Phillips all the "57 varieties" of obnoxious and Mrs. N. B. Talbott of Dallas, Miss and Irritating taxes on transportation. Edna Phillips of Jackson, Miss., and ice cream sodas and the thousand and Mrs. Lloyd Hightower of Blackwell, Ok one things that make up the minutiae and two brothers, Jack Phillips of of American life.

Dallas and G. I. Phillips of Big Spring.

No doubt the Smoot sales tax plan The body was sent to Urich, Mo., the will be bitterly fought by politicians ald home of the family.

Staked Plains Lodge 598 A. F. & A. burden of taxation from the shoulders To all Members: You are hereby of the big manufacturers to theirs and legally summened to attend the regular secting held Thursday night, Oct. 13th, man. But those statements will not s p. m. This is the request of the be true for the burden of taxatlen rand Master Andrew S. Randell. always falls on the ultimate consumer This order is imperative and must be By order of.

W. W. Inkman, W. M. Aftested by: John Clarke, Secretary.

Not every fellow that uses shears

You to be the Judge



Promising may impress you— Performings will convince you. Constantly widening circles of appreciative customers have learned that expression what

J. Athans Says J. Athans Does

It carries a definite meaning, as to performance, the cut to fit. the workmanship, all must comply with the full requirements of your order or we don't ask for a penny.

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This is why J. Athans' service is the most valuable the w

round. [1] No rainy days interfere with our work, no wi

days interfere; no gasoline odor will you ever smell in J. Atha

clothes. [2] The best equipped Cleaning and Dye Wo

from Fort Worth to El Paso. We guarantee prompt and sa

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1 Lot Ladies Shees Values up to \$7.00, Saturday only	\$3,00
1 Lot Ladies Shoes Values up to \$8.00, Saturday only	TV-S DV/TDESKIDATIGRAMINEST
Ladies Skirts Values up to \$10.00, Saturday only	STATUTE OF STREET
Boys Overalls While they last	59c
Boys Caps While they last	49c
Mens Caps While they last	69c
Ladies Aprons Saturday only	2000年6月2日
Mens Work Socks	
Cotton Outing The yard	

Come in and look over our New Fall Dresses, Suits and Coats. Be sure and visit us while in town Saturday. We Can Save You Money!

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MONEY!

Money to build new homes Money to build new business houses Money to refinance your old debts Money to put you in business Money for any purpose, at

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Simple interest, secured by first lein on real estate. Term of loan 4 to 7 years. Investigate and be convinced.

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Phone 345

808 Main Street

cess of manufacture" will be taxed the 3 per cent. If sold to a refiner to be made into gasoline and other products it will pay no tax, until it is ready to be sold in its ultimate form In Canada the sales tax has proved popular and efficient. It has not

Senator Reed Smoot of Untah is look-

describe him as a conscientions senator

The Utah statesman has had the

manufactured articles when they are

who would rather make a point of poll-

tical advantage than do a constructive

thing for their country. The people

will be told that it is a shifting of the

from the millionaire to the laboring

no matter how and where it is collect-

ed. The difference under the Suicot

plan will be that the taxpayer will

know where the tax is and it will be

The Smoot bill calls for a tax that

will not be cumulative. It will fall evenly on the integrated and disin-

tegrated industry. A barrel of crude oil sold for fuel "without further pro-

uniformly laid.

brought down on the politicians the wrath of the people but it has made the taxation burden lighter, simpler to figure and has allowed industry to progress. We may well watch the debate on the measure proposed by the Utah senator. It appears to be sound policy and worth trying fairly.

In the confusion of the taxation struggle in congress and the warring of the elements who contend for political advantage at the expense of a country calling for relief so that the wheels of business shall turn faster and work for all be at hand, it is a delight to see one man stand out unafraid and challenge congress to pass a tax measure based on sound economics and permanent public welfare. - Fort Worth

The enthusiasm of the legislative committee named to visit the proposed sites for state parks is evidently strong. The committee is unanimous, for instance, in recommending the establishment of a state park in the Davis mountains; the only division is whether the park shall comprise 500 square miles or 1,000 square miles. There are sevral other proposed sites to be inspected, and some of them will arouse equal enthusiasm to that engendered by the West Texas Sierras. It may sidered an extravagance, but we feel that Texas could make no better per manent investment than in taking unto itself and preserving, for all future generations to enjoy, some of the scenic grandeur and beauty that Texas possesses. A state park in the Davis mountains; another in Paloduro canyon; still another or others in other scetions of the state where the sites can be obtained cheaply, would provide enjoyment to Texas citizens for all time to come, and, for the present, it might serve to apprize Texans that within the confines of their state they have scenery and climate and tourist attractiveness that they have been ac customed to going thousands of miles to see. It is a foregone conclusion that inspecting committees will recom

mend the feasibility and desirability of establishing one or more state parks; it the means for the establishment. is our hope that the legislature will ac-

the recommendation and provide Denton Record-Chronicle.

"Skeeter Skoot" will keep the mos-

It seems that the number seven has always had some peculiar significance. On the seventh day of the seventh which he hung seven hours. In scrip through a clear glass. Then judge. are there are seven resurrections men tioned. In the Lord's prayer there are seven petitions. There were seven mysteries of the apocalypse revealed in the seven churches in Asia. In Revela-kindness and sympathy shown us durtion seven spirits of God, seven golden. candlesticks, a book with seven seals, little babe and loved one. We snarr seven angels with seven trumpets, ever appreciate your kindness in our seven kings, seven thunders, and a dragon with seven heads.-Columbus Dis-

A charming daughter arrived this orning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

I. ATHANS Phone 321



factory service.

Booster is the Town's most useful Citizen, because he Unselfishly Supports every movement to Better the Town and make it a Better Place to Live. Everyone answering the above Description is a Bonafide Bo er. For the Number of Boosters in Our Town, see the last Census Report.

Unfair Interpretations

Our viewpoint sometimes gets so distorted. Things are not always what they seem. No one has the right to pass judgment after looking through a smoked glass. As good a man as the quitoes away. Only coats 25c per bot- great English Churchman, John Wesley, characterized Toplady as "the old fox tarred and feathered." The "old fox" was the author of "Rock of Ages." The heat of a polemic age had warped Wesley. He was looking at Toplady month a holy observance was ordained through a distorted lens. Have you to the children of Israel, who feasted heard the story of a traveler in North seven days and remained seven days in Carolina who once saw an old colored tents. The seventh day was supposed man sitting in his chair in his gardento be a Sabbath, or rest for all, and and be was hoeing. The traveler at the end of seven times seven there laughed. He thought it a case of monuwas to be a jubilee. Jacob served mental laziness. He happened to look seven years to win Rachael for his back as he laughed. He saw a pair of wife. Noah had seven days' warning crutches lying on the ground by the old of the flood. Nebuchadnezzar lived man's chair. That which appeared seven years as a beast. The Savior ridiculous made the whole thing heroic seven times from the cross on now. Look for the crutches. Look

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the good people of hour of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cooper. Jimmie Mae and J. P. Moore.

The majesty of a man cannot be measured until he is seen standing in a majestic minority.

"Stay on the Job"

"There is no duty which so vitally rests upon the shoulders of every man as the duty of bearing his part in the community," So says Roger W. Bab-son, the well known statistician in his latest book, "Enduring Investments," published by the MacMillan company. Commenting on his advice, "Stay on the may have been dominant h Job," the editor of Forbes' Magazine quotes Mr. Babson as follows: he possible for him to justify

"Any man who is inclined to take life seriously and to regard himself as powers and capacities w something more than a peg to hang him to become rich in his our riches upon is confronted by the quest the enrichment of the communications. tion of what he is going to do with this stream of riches when once he gets started. He is confronted also by the dilemma of devising some rational and really beneficial means of taking care of it. It is not enough to get away or to stand and let the stream spill itself Indorses the Dampaign for Be upon the ground."

Richard Cobden fought for the repeal of the corn laws of Great Britain and succeeded after years of hard work in accomplishing his purpose and having codstuff admitted into England free of duty. Cobden was a business man. Beginning life without any money and vith hardly any education, he proved his business ability by acquiring money and he proved his manhood by acquiring an education. He attained success ·hile quite a young man and then turned his business over to associates and went on long and protracted journeys; to acquire knowledge of world endi-He did not abandon his business but he had a greater purpose than merely acquiring a fortune. During his absence the business suffered because his associates lacked the force that he could put into it.

He was obliged to take hold of it again later and rebuild it, but he did not forget that he had a greater purpose in life, a purpose that would benefit humanity, and he kept at it until he succeeded. Babson says:

"There may come a time in the career of an active man when he can honestly and rightfully sever his connections with life and go off some where to spend the remainder of his days in satisfaction. That is a ques tion which may be raised. For the most part, however, a man's duty is to be found in so directing the results of marriage of Mr. Charlie W. his own wealth-making machine and so relating himself to the community where he lives, that his plant and the wealth which comes to him may be a true and enduring investment both for himself and for the community.

Had Cobden followed this advice he the Moore community and the Moore

night have built up a business that at prewould have been a world wonder, for at the City Waterworks, he he had the ability. But had he done so sides in the Moore England would have missed a states-man who, while much derided during the early days of his political life, proved in the end one of the greatest. The modern city of England's benefactors. It is not and vitality of the given to every man however to be a Richard Cobden. If the urge in him nothing can hold him back but if he is merely a business man then the further advice of Babson's may well be wildest sort of a dress

"I hold, therefore, that continuing in business and oneself to business activity a man even more heavily made his pile than before was making his pile, he was for himself. Selfish inter-

Big Spri

olfishness by consecrat Fort Worth Record.

Diversification Ends

Dallas, Texas, October 5...

the Federal Reserve Bank culture. Judge Ramsey sta very carefully read the by the committee having in d United Campaign for Be ture and cordially indorse personnel of this c able management of Mr. N should insure the success of a demonstration of what ca complished by diversification hoping for the greatest sa demonstrated more than any all of our faith and all of in cotton. I look for and be substantial reduction in o next year. I am looking and that our people will turn way on small farms; to the fruits and vegetables for mis

the State in a really good Williams-Story

Miss Ola Lee Story, Thursday

home gardening. If we do thi

conomy that we have in

have no sort of doubt that an

with fair crops and fair price

tinue to practice the same

a long wedded and pro-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1921

BY JORDAN & HAYDEN

ed not only by the allroad operations but high ts, placing goods beyond power of consumers, ional City bank of New weekly letter on economic and, insisting this is the many men are now out of inges the search for rurof business depression and

cure is no remedy for Prosperity will not be beerful talk while this unding of the necessity for that it is unsalable." that are necessary to the of a normal state of induswhen reductions or and most worthy employes, and likely that many will be per-

self-supporting, balanced ins that the compensations of various industries such a basis that they will ch other's products.

sible for this situaents of wealth; foodng materials exist in rest stocks that their every pression; there is no ding to be done. This owes everybody an opporde they have been try f where somebody will be 2-4t-pd. y for his services, and to for his own needs. The to the markets for the pro- home. the other groups, upon terms

al which the exchange cannot be made Will Boost Home Papers_Week of as usual, and production slows down, The individual employer cannot go on making goods unless he can sell 'hem. When his outlet is closed he shuts down and when he stops buying materials and paying wages an outlet for other products is closed. Employers Editorial Association and other agenand employes are alike affected, it is cies. not a situation to quarrel over, but to investigate intelligently, to find the ortginal cause.

What Will You Do with Your Feedstuffs?

Said a farmer recently, "I was told of industry exists. It to reduce my cotton acreage and grow cellent opportunity to boost the home wated by unemployment feedstuffs. I made but little cotton town. The men and women who were they bring about and much feedstuffs nad now I find born and reared have, some of them,

ding what employment many farmers. It was sound business changes in which they would be greatly similarly interested. It is more often the case upon public normal crop been produced the price than not that private correspondence best effective only as w would have been so low as to have overlooks these changes, however careover a temporary sit- made its picking unprofitable. It was fully one might attempt to write "the are chiefly objectionable not good business to produce a large news" in a letter. amount of feedstuffs without making some preparation for consuming it.

aware that the city market for feed the old home town. has almost been destroyed by the admade is to retain the vent of motor transportation. The number of horses in the cities is almost 75 per cent less than ten years ago, and mattress business when you want one what was once an outlet for surplus feedstuffs at a good price no longer Therefore the necessity for more livestock on the farms.

Although the livestock business has been less profitable the past year or two than formerly, and in many individual cases large losses sustained, the farmer who has produced and fed a tew well bred animals has been more than repaid. The livestock producer on a large scale_the ranchman_has lost. The livestock farmer has won, and from now on the meat supply of the neither the church or the world can run country will come from the farm in ever increasing proportion. We will an evil than property, but it is the show that the fundamental have better meat animals which will "love of money" referred to above. are right, and therefore that sell for higher prices because of the The pride of wealth and the boast of must be to blame. It is said better attention given to each individual power that it brings, is where the evil The cost of production will largely be lurks. Love of money will corrupt earn a living, but that is very offset by the fertility added to the soil everything under the sun. How many and a profit made from the better Christians are worshipping the "Alof everybody; it can do crops produced. Diversification with mighty Dollar" instead of the Almighty pt through organization, livestock and poultry has any one en very successful in crop system out classed.—Farm and ever possessed?

SALE OR EXCHANGE: Thousands' ride everybody with of people all over U. S. are writing for that allowed his gold to become his a living, and it has resulted new locations for homes and business, all history. In this country we proposition submitted to them, write characters we ever knew were men of asibility upon each in- be mailed buyers. Free Information that is, used to better the condition of find his opportunity, to Bureau, 312 Texas. El Paso, Texas.

Miss Callie Cameron of Achille, Okla., is voluntary; they make their O. J. Brown, north of town, left Saturaching back also removes gravel or as, singly or collectively, and day night for Paul's Valley, Okla., to stone from the kidneys. Ward's. ts of each group are ex- visit a sister there before returning

mutually agree upon. Fly Skate Oil, to keep state of confusion exists your cow. \$1.25 a gallon. Ward's.

November 7-12 Set for Nation-Wide Endeavor

wide movement backed by the National

The movement has back of it far more than a selfish desire on the part of newspapers to acquire increased circulation, for it is, in effect a step toward the perfect unification of America by the strengthening of ties that blnd everyone to his native soil.

The campaign is, moreover, an exbeen away for many years and many dustrial costs. Such make- The same situation must be met by important changes have taken place-

> The newspaper, on the other hand, prints all the items of interest, large Farmers are becoming painfully and small, and is the ideal medium in

Mattresses_Mattresses

Don't forget that I am still in the for this winter.

Just as well get a good one made of Howard county's best long lint cotton as to pay the same price, or more, for a linter from the oil mills. I also buy cotton seed and pay the

Master or Slave

top price.

J. R. CREATH.

Money! Money! The Bible tells us that the love of money is the root of all evil. Diogoenes says love of money is the mother of all evil. But without it. Money, per se, is no more that gave them every dollar that they

"Gold will be either slave or master." Horace. We do not believe any human being was ever really happy master, and we have known many. On wealth, who made gold their slave, those in need around them .- Baird

Ward's Kidney pills cures all kidney of workers in the different in- who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. and bladder trouble, diabetes weak and

New Cotton Seed Buyer

I am paying market value for cot-Fly Skate Oil, to keep flies off of ton seed. See me before you sell. 1. R. CREATH at Bell & Son Pro. Co.

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Guaranty Fund Bank

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE STATE BANK COMMISSIONER AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPT 6, 1921.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$424,877.27 Cotton Acceptances '9,268.98 U. S. Bonds 16,338.82 Banking House 7,000.00 Int. & Assts. in Guaranty Fund 10,350.99	Capital \$ 35,000.00 Certified Surplus Earned 35,000.00 Undivided Profits 15,355.40 Borrowed Money NONE Deposits 703,416.00
Cash	\$788,771.40

Deposit Your Money Where You Can Get Accommodations When You Need Them. We are prepared at All Times to Grant Our Customers Accommodations.

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

MICKIE SAYS-

WHEN A FELLER WANTS SOMEBODY ELSE BAWLED OUT IN TH' PAPER BUY SAYS, "DON'T MENTION MY NAME," I FEEL JEST LIKE CRACKIN' HIM



By What Standard?

Except as an Administration party for it on its merits.

the League covenants with another Government which is not a member of the League in all matters affecting the first-named Government.

of Versailles as a clew, the treaty with likely to adopt?—New York World. Germany might as well have been written in cuneiform characters on Babylonian bricks.

A Senate unprejudiced by politics would not waste a day debating it, but would send it back to the President with the polite intimation that any time he saw fit to negotiate a treaty in proper form the Senators would be glad to give it formal consideration.

Republican Senators who vore for this treaty will do so because it is a party measure. Democrats who vote for it can justify themselves only on the ground that a mean and ignoble treaty of peace with Germany is better than a prolongation of the present state of relations between the two countries. Nobody, Republican or Democrat, will vote for it on the ground that it up- love?" holds the honor and dignity of the United States or that it is harmony with my of the ideas that the American 'Yes, dearest' ".- Boston Transcript.



THE UNFAILING

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at dinner, dance, party or other socia ifunction-our delicious ice cream. The finishing touch to a well-served repast. Our cream has a reputation for quality and flavor that is certainly justified. We use only the purest and best ingredients and fresh fruit flavors.

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people professed when they went to body. It tricks the Allies with whom the United States was associated in war. It tricks the Germans who entered into an armistice on the assurance that certain guarantees were to be provided for in the treaty of peace. It tricks everybody who opposed the Treaty of Versailles on the ground that it entangled the United States in the affuirs of Europe, for this treaty admits of indefinite entanglements, none of which is clearly specified. It tricks Howard county, where Big Spring is those who favored the League of Nations with reservations, because it repudlates the League and everything that pertains to the League. It tricks the living and dead alike and makes a mockery of American sacrifices.

It is a political treaty designed not measure, the Harding separate 'reaty to make a lasting peace with Germany of peace with Germany would have no or to protect the larger interests of the chance of ratification. It may be United States but to get the Adminisdoubted if a single Senator would vote tration out of the hole in which it was left by the Senate's refusal to ratify As a treaty it is unintelligible. No- the Treaty of Versailles and the subbody who reads it can have the faintest sequent adoption of the absurd Knoxunderstanding of what it means; for Porter resolution. If it is ratified, it the repudiation of the League of Na- tration politics and by Senators who tions. In that particular instance a have ceased to be ashamed of their Government which is not a member of own insincerity and intellectual dis-

honesty. Mr. Harding has invited the Principal League to deny the jurisdiction of the Allied and Associated Powers to arrend a conference in November on the limi-For the rest the Harding treaty might tions relating to the Pacific and the Far

Passing the Limit

"You wouldn't punish a man for his

"No". But that doesn't prevent me from you beat that. Bran \$1.25, shorts thinking a few people ought to be punished for what they are trying to make other people believe." - Washington

Expert watch and jewelry man at (Advertisement) Ward's.

Not Natural

"George, you weren't listening to what I said." "Er-what makes you think that my

"I asked you if you could let me have \$75 and you smiled and said

57 Varieties Are Shown by Howard.

Abilene, Sept 29 .- Howard county's igricultural exhibit at the West Texas fair is making a great impression upon Il visitors to the exhibit hall and giving the connoisseurs something to study about. It was developed today that: loward county is showing fifty-seven varieties of field and orchard pronets which are not duplicated in any f the other booths at the fair. J. E. Tundell, who is in charge of the Howrd county exhibit, is besieged by numerous visitors who wish to know if the big city, really produced these woneful m net

duplicated here by other counties are eight varieties of cotton, thirteen of the grain sorghums, seven of sweet sorghums, seven of cowpeas, one of com corn, one of June corn, wheat, alfalfa, millet, two of beans, one of Sudan grass hybrid, one of Sudan grass, two of peanuts, three varieties of grapes, three of peaches, one of watermelon, kershaw, pumpkin and summer

squash

The booth is adorned with picturesque photographs of views of the taken by itself it means nothing except will be ratified as a piece of Adminis- United States experiment station at Big Spring, scenes in Big Spring, Including the large railroad shops, etc. A rainfall chart also tells the visitor what the precipitation is and during which months it occurs. There is also a large map of the dry land stations and territory embraced in the departtation of armament at which the ques- men of agriculture. Mrs. Mundell is with her husband. The Howard county adequately be described as an amou- East are to be discussed. He is exert- exhibit is among the best ever shown lance-chaser's memorandum of private ing all his influence to bring about the in the Southwest, illustrating what claims that may be enforced against a ratification of the German treaty before scientific farming under approved govbankrupt Germany which is in the the conference meets. Is this treaty to ernment methods will accomplish for hands of receivers. The key to these be the standard by which the good faith a country formerly believed suitable claims is to be found in various pro- and moral responsibility of the United only for grazing. If anything in East visions of the Treaty of Versailles to States is to be measured by the nations Texas can beat Howard county prowhich reference is made in the treaty represented at the conference? If ducts, it is time to race them to the with Germany; but without the Treaty not, what other standard are they front, for West Texas wants to see them.-Fort Worth Record.

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Big Spring, Friday, October 7, 1921.

Steuben Society of America has sent a tion of the United States in the Germessage to President Harding protest- man capital.—Rocky Mountain News ing against the selection of either (Denver.) David Jayne Hill or Ellis J. Dresel as ambassador to Germany. The council hostflity to the German people, pub- tration. He wants this country to be country was still neutral in the Euro-treaty as it would be by failure to pean war, are disqualified for the ratify the Versailles treaty. He is great task which is ahead of our am- against all entanglements in the Eurobassador to Germany." The council pean situation, no matter by what proauggests as substitutes for Dr. Hill cess they may be evolved. He wants and Mr. Dresel either Charles Nagle of no representatives on any commission. Missouri, Medill McCormick of Illinois, reparations or otherwise, growing out of Carl E. Schmidt of Michigan, or John the war. He wants no obligations on T. Adams of Iowa, chairman of the this country. He wants a definite on dominating the world against a change so that he can be consistent. general western democracy. Naturally which is undoubtedly his right as a being good Americans and good Demo- man and as a senator. But how about up a treaty and invaded Beigium, the policy of the United States in 1917?
There is nothing in such straight dem-

bassador to the new republic of Ger- anyway? If we are going to abandon many. Looking at the list of names suggested by the constitutional council of the Steuben Society of America, the instant inference is that most of these he Germans think of Great Britain Great Britain should be considered one The constitutional council of the of the requisites for proper representa-

Mr. Borah is just as "irreconcilable" says its members are convinced that under a Republican administration as for law and order. And some people Dr. Hill and Mr. Dresel "by their open he was under a Democratic adminis- wonder why we are making no greate. licity voiced and manifested while our just as foot-loose under a separate trade.-Houston Chronicle. Republican national committee. Dr. cleavage between the United States and Hill and Mr. Dresel believed with many the allies, so far as responsibility for millions of Americans that the war maintaining European peace is conwas one of a military autocracy bent cerned. Mr. Borah wants the nation to crats, their sympathies were with the the nation? How does the policy of allies from the day that Germany tore the United States in 1921 square with

Europe to a series of upheavals and re- fifteen million bale erop of cotton, volutions, without so much as an ah, yes or no, why did we take the trou- it and even if it needed it it could ble to crush the German war machine? not pay for it. men are proposed because they are If we were unwilling to share the conknown to be anti-British, and not so sequences of victory, why did we help controls finally the price of every promuch because they also were known to win it? Mr. Borah stands forth as duct. The sensible planting, intensified have been sympathetic in the early consistent, 100 per cent, and then some, pultivation and a reasonable nearness days of the war, with autocracy as but he is able to stand forth in this to the world's needs means that the against democracy. It is not to be light only because the nation has done South cannot only be prosperous but supposed that Germany loves Great a somersault. It looks good now, We will have the ability to finance that Britain much more today than it did seem to be escaping a lot of trouble__ kind of crop." in the days when its soldiers were sing- getting out from under, as it were. We ing the "Hymn of Hate." With what shall withdraw our little army from the Rhine. We shall refuse to be retoday. America has little to do, but it presented on any of the war commisis unthinkable that antagonism to slops. We shall stay out of the League of Nations. We shall escape any of the costs and burdens that may attach to the rehabilitation of Europe. We shall leave the miserable mess for France, England and Italy to clean up. Having saved the world for democracy, we ed information that would interest shall ignore the problem of saving it progress in the development of foreign tivities that were wholly domestic and

road man given the question of what a general tleup of all railroad traffic would mean to the country? If they have, they show no disposition to try to avert it. We consider a general strike now, and so many out of employment, as the worst thing that could befall our country, but maybe the leaders have talked strike so long that they must get it out of their system and then perhaps the country can settle down to business ... Baird Star.

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Nathan Adams, Vice President of the American Exchange National Bank of Dallas and Chairman of the United Campaigo for Better Agriculture, gives out the following interview on the cotton situation and diversified farming: "In undertaking a campaign for diversified farming, it must be understood that the bankers and business men contributing to this campage realize that they are not experts on farming. They do believe, that they know something of the world's needs and the world's financial condition at this moment, and they feel that a large cotton acreage for 1922 would be a serious, mistake. They believe, from their knowledge of the world's needs that diversified and intensified farming means more prosperous communities, and the world needs particularly at this time a better grade of cotton than is being produced.

"On account of the present price of cotton, it is their belief that many farmers and land owners will be led into planting a larger crop than was planted in 1921. - Three months ago every pound of cotton in the State of Texas counld have been bought at around 12 cents a pound. The agriculturat interests of this State must realize than the world can consume only a certam amount of cotton and that, with the German mark at 1 cent which was formerly 24 cents, the French franc at 6 cents formerly 19 cents, and the pour ... Sterling of England at \$3.55 against \$4.85; with China famine stricken, Japan having its own financial troubles, Belgium and Austria struggling for their existence, and Russia in the hands of the Bolsheviki, it can be readily seen that, no matter what the world needs, it comes down to a ques tion of what the world can pay for.

"Therefore, the sensible thing for the farmers and land owners of this State to do is to diversify their crops to the extent that they can feed theraselves and their livestock on their farms, making cotton the surplus crop. It can be readily seen that if three million bales of cotton will bring \$100 per bale, plus the seed, it will run around \$125 per bale, or \$375,000,000. Four million bales of cotton in Texas means a price around eight cents per pound, or \$40 a bale, \$180,000,000 for the State. So, no matter which way round you want to go, the sensible thing to do is to produce less cotton rather than have the one million bales surplus set the price for eleven million bales, which is all the world actually needs or can

"It is time for the business interests of Texas, in cooperation with the farmers of Texas, to get a fair return for the products of this country, and it can only be done through active cooperation. of both, and certainly, if we expect to see this State prosper, we cannot do it upon the theory that we can sell four million bales of cotton and that no matter how much we raise, it will hope, therefore, that when this campaign is started it will receive the active cooperation of every thinking man in this state. Every Southern state has agreed that they will not increase their cotton acreage for 1922, provided Texas, which is the largest cotton producing State, sets the example and begins a campaign for diversified farming, for independence of character and the upbuilding of its

"The opinion expressed in this interview was confirmed in an interview after a thorough investigation, by Hon. Albert S. Burleson, former Postmaster General, and in conversation with Hop. David F. Houston, former Secretary of the Treasury, this afternoon, September 26th, Mr. Houston stated that in his opinion the south could make no greater mistake than to plant another because the world could not consume

"The law of supply and demand

Without a Friend Speaking of federal and state func-

tions and expenses before the recent

meeting of the American Bar associa-Colorado described the United States Treasury as without a friend. His address was not lengthy, yet it containvery student of government, every taxpayer in the land. He pointed out the growing and costly custom for states to seek federal aid in many acof local concern. This custom has been growing rapidly during recent sessions custom is rapidly destroying the lines hat separate federal and state governnent, the states being willing to surrender a part of their sovereignty that

Not only are states engaged in the questionable activity but 250 organications of private interests maintain egislative headquarters at Washington where skilled men are pushing private nterests at all times and always at the expense of the public. This has resuited in federal bureaus and commisions and departments that are increase d continually, that are lave

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tion, Senator Charles S. Thomas of is now proposed that the federal gov-

crument assume the task of general education.

All these new activities result in heavy drafts on the federal treasury, the money to meet which has to be taken from the people of the country. States seek aid in enterprises of purery local character, seeking to shift the financial burden to the broad shoulders of the natin. Fantastic reclamation Has any business man or any raiload man given the question of what a
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of private need and enterprise. The treasury being open and no public re-presentative standing there to denounce the enterprise as foolish. Senator Thomas' speech was a cours statement on an important subject and the public would gain largely by adopt ing his views and forenig their observ ance.-Fort Worth Record.

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J. S. Perry and family left last week for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will make their future home.

J. M. Richards, postmaster at Weatherford, Texas, passed thru this city life produce more wear and tear on Monday morning enroute to Garden City on a business trip.

C. D. Ambrose of San Angelo, was than work. here for a brief visit Monday morning and as ever was brimming over with optimism. Mr. andMrs. Ambrose and Mrs. Ambrose's father, L. L. Kantz of Fayettesville, Ark., were visiting at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. date lens edger and Burns, southeast of this city and Mr. Ambrose availed himself of the opportunity to visit a good town.

Time to Push Forward

Are the changes for the better noted for the last six weeks or so fundamental-permanent? Do they mean that we have reached the turn?

published by the American Exchange National bank of New York, which says that the best answers to tness questions are to be had by turning back for a year or two and reviewing the problems then confronting a perplexed world. Two years ago, this country was just entering the first phase of the reaction from the orgy that followed the signing of the armistice. It was worrying over the Plumb plan, which created quite a furore for a time. There were miners' strikes on this side of the ocean and on the other, and conditions in England and on the continent were chaotic and threatening. There was discussion about what to do with the "profiteers" and the high cost of living was giving considerable

Although a shadow was even then appearing on the financial horizon, speculation was rife and farm values advancing by leaps and bounds, "wild cat" stocks were being sold and credit was being strained to the breaking point. Already production had begun to slow down and goods were being hoarded, while debts were growing bigger. This was the condition two years ago, and the absence of these things from the present situation means that at least a basis for progress has been erected.

There are problems confronting us today that must be solved. There are always obstacles to be overcome. There is this difference, however, between the present and two years ago: Then we were just entertaing the period of depression which only the wisest were able to forsee. Now we have emerged from that period, and while there are left-over problems yet to be solved and new obstacles to be overcome, there is this reassuring feature, that enfidence has been restored to the people and they are ready to go ahead with their program of construction and development that was interrupted to the breaking point by the war.

Without doubt the changes for the petter are permanent. The people have the period of reconstruction that will long remain with them. They had to practice economy during the war and uffered a reaction from this during the first few months of peace, but the spending orgy is over, and they have now reached the point of wise thrift and foresighted investing which is an adturned Sunday from an auto trip to mirable basis for any nation to build upon.-Fort Worth Record.

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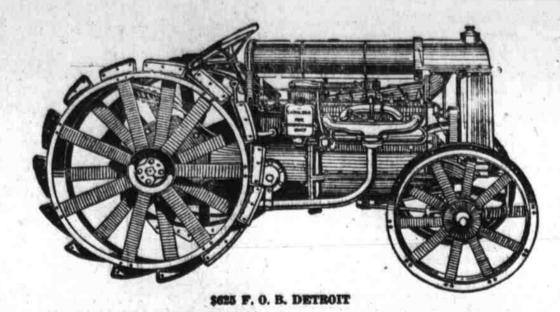
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Whether just to be mischievous or to satisfy their hunger crickets often gnaw holes in articles of clothing. Already in connection with the present invasion, new dresses, hanging in closets, have been reported completely ruined in a single night. This constitutes the principal menace from their present numbers, and dry goods should be careully watched.

Clothing not in use would better be stored away in tight chests or paper bags. The paper will not give permanent protection as the insects will gnaw through it but moth balls stored with the clothes may be expected to give a large measure of protection. Exclude the insects from the house, and imme-

diately kill any that obtain entrance. Control outside the house will not be practical except in rare cases. In the house they may be killed by poisoning pieces of fresh carrots, parsnips or potatoes with arsenate of lead and placing them where they may be easily found. Poison bran as for grasshoppers being sure to use the lemons. should be effective. THE USUAL CAUTIONS IN THE USE OF POISON IS ENJOINED. Sodium fluoride kills roaches and should be effective also against the crickets. Scatter along under baseboards or other crevices that shelter the insects. They get it on their feet, lick it off in cleaning them-

selves and are thus poisoned. Crickets are very fond of sweetened vinegar and similar liquids. One good authority states that deep glass vessels, half filled with such liquids will trap and drown large numbers .- A. & M. Extension Service.

Monahans Sands No Longer Scare

The dread of the Monahans sands is a thing of the past for tourists, according to a letter received by The Star-Telegram from W. W. Rix, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Com merce. A splendid road of crushed stone traverses this section now and motor cars can cross at the rate of fifty miles an hour if need be, he declared. Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Last week a gentleman called at the Reporter's desk and desired to see a paper published at a certain town. He wished to make some collections, and was after some attorney's address. He found just one lawyer's name in the paper and gave him the business. Now there are just five attorneys in the place, and out of that number four were foolish and one was wise, he kept his name before the public.-Lubbock Avalanche.

Mrs. J. O. Hoard has been in Mexia this week looking after property interests in that city. Mr., and Mrs. Hoard own one hundred and thirtyfive acres of land only three miles distast from the new gusher oil wells of Irish blood in the American Indian .the Mexia field.

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It is probably a good thing for the peace of America that there was no Akron Beacon Journal.

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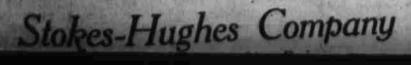
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Legion Men Elect Wayne Davis Head Of Texas Posts

Wayne Davis, district attorney of Golind, Texas, was elected by acclamation state commander of the Texas Department of the American Legion at the closing session of its three-day annual convention here. Dr. H. H. Stevenson of El Paso, after losing, 118-284, to R. G. Storey of Tyler for the post of natinal committeeman from Texas, was unanimously elected alternate national committeeman, succeeding Mr. Storey in his former position.

A new pald office, that of state treasurer, was filled by the election of T. Haltom of Port Arthur, Arthur, J. Reinhart of Dallas was elected state

adjutant, the other paid office, salary which was cut on account of general offenchment program, from \$4000 to 30000 a year. The treasurer is to be paid "not to exceed \$3000 a year." Ir he wants to work for nothing the constitution empowers him to do so.

Five vice commanders were named. They are:

Charles Ingram, Wharton, first vice commander.

John T. Rice, El Paso, second. Bob Whitaker, Cleburne, third, Dean Sherry, Claco, fourth. John C. Hownes, Houston, fifth.

T. C. Johnson of San Marcos was elected judge advocate; O. L. Baker of Orange, surgeant at arms. Eight of the nine executive committee

men were elected this year. Nine, which is one-half the total, were not to be elected, but the first district was not represented at the time of the voting. The other half or "even number" men are named next year. The eight elected yesterday and the districts they represent are:

S. A. Moore, Tyler, No. 3; W. H. Clark, Jr., Dallas, No. 5; Dr. R. H. McLeod, Palestine, No. 7: Robert L. Robertson, Gonzales, No. 9: Dr. M. N. Sherwood, Temple. No. 11; Jos. B. and take from it most of its dread. Hatchett, Wichita Falls, No. 13: Herbert Davenport, Brownsville, No. 15; J. L. Abney, Lampassas, No. 17.

Five delegates at large to the national convention of the American Legion, meeting at Kansas City, Oct. 31 time by rendering service and being of and Nov. 1 and 2 inclusive, were named use to those about us .- Palestine Heras follows:

A. S. Gold, El Paso; H. B. Moore, Texas City; J. A. Rossiter, Houston; C. W. Scruggs, Dallas; Clark Mullican, Lubbock

Alternate delegates at large to the national convention: D. M. Perknis, Wichita Falls: Scott B. Dyer, Tulia: J. S. Hoover, Houston; George T. Barton, and Dr. Z. T. Scott, Austin.

Delegates and alternate, on each for each of the 18 districts, were elected as follows, except that of Nos. 1 and 6, father. were not voting at the time of the polling:

Steve Alford and Harry Roberts,

Turner Campe and W. E. Harring

W. T. Brown and S. C. Baird. 4. R. A. Watkins and O. B. Freeman, Dallas, 5.

J. C. Reach and G. E. Dorsey, 7. E. A. Moreno and I. N. Greenberg, 8.

Wayne Davis and A. T. Devall, 9. T. W. Levy and J. T. Stockton, 10. Dr. W. M. Sherwood and Judge Jesse

W. Sutton, 11. Bob Whitaker and A. F. Leach, 12.

J. H. Buchanan and L. Hoffman, 13. O. F. Moley and J. Volght, 14. A. L. Montgomery and Wallace Har-

wood, 15. Sam Dreben and William R. Preddy, 16. (El Paso.)

A. L. Langford and Robert Shepard.

O. Thompson and J. R. Jones, 18. The two big contests of the election were over the posts of state adjutant and national committeeman from Texas, Reinhart of Dallas won out by a maorlty of 100. He took 227 vote to 127 for W. R. Hudson of Austin and 42 for Frank T. Bell of Cisco.

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The big events in life are those in which we surmount difficulties and place our names in the bearts of our friends and on the tablets of memory and engrave success on our day and

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Restoration of King Cotton

Return to normalcy of the price of cotton has started a smile in the sunny through Wall street, by way of the grain fields and hog and cattle farms of the plains, into the far west.

The kingdom of cotton, while enthere, as is emphasized by the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune, which warns they "say cotton prices do not interest them in any way. We are all bound prosperity and the misfortune of one industry is the misfortune of all in United States." some measure, though perhaps differing in degree."

"The commercial interests of New Observer, "that when times are bad in reduction of acreage ever made in a correspondingly flat, and when times Light inclines to emphasize the importin the south are of the kind that ance of the speculator; might be called 'flush', New York is "As usual, the speculators, it seems, made to rejoice. For commercial and started the movement. On the selling

ton goes, the better." Worth Star-Telegram, "that a great They were said to be in doubt as to deal of frozen credit in the banks will the market ability of cloth made from be thawed out. That is why the rise 20 cent cotton. Southern banks, too, in the price of cotton means better contributed to the activity by selling times all around. It even means a bet- outright cotton which they had obtainter demand for the other agricultural ed by default of borrowers who had products. Ultimately it will tend to given this commodity as security. increase the purchasing power of the The Chicago News, taking up the trial jam." observes the Washington lation of back credits, but government

the growers receive "Is just that much cotton crop and the probability of the added to the national purchasing shortest crop in many years." power to be redistributed throughout the country as a whole. It will pay the increased price is the "direct outdebts and so establish new credits. It will buy products of all other sections," hence "to every section the rise in cotten is a good sign," in the opinion of the Rockford (III.) Star.

As to whether the curtaline

acreage, the alertness of the specula- coming yield." tor, or the boll weevil working in conjunction with the old reliable law of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, "the south which the press sees widening supply and demand, is most entitlel to buyers of cotton were not stocking up

torial mind is not unanimous. (N. J.) Herald, referring to the drastic by ravages of the boll weevil. The throned in the south, is not isolated reduction of acreage last year in the mills began to buy cotton, and there 10 leading cotton states, says: "What | has been a general improvement Falls (Mont.) Tribune, which warns are the results of the south's self-made throughout the south which has been its readers that they are mistaken if luck? The present crop of cotton, add-reflected in the markets of New York ed to the carry-over supply, will be and the east in general. It has been virtually equivalent to one years pro- the south and the cotton mills that have together on one string in industrial duction, and the whole quantity will be set the ball rolling." obsorbed by the demand within the

The Wichita Falls Record further supports this contention in its reference to the testimony of the department York and the south are so clearly in- of agriculture "that the market now terwoven," says the Charlotte (N. C.) has behind it the largest percentage the south the New York pocketbook is single season," while the San Antonio

industrial New York, the higher cot-side, next in order, were mill interests that had made a large profit on the "It means, first of all," says the Fort cotton they had previously bought.

public and thus means more business." cause of the boll weevil, answers its Cotton may prove to be "the key log own question of "What caused the whose movement will break the indus- rise?" by stating: "Not any manipu-(D. C.) Herald, for the money which reports of widespread damage to the

The Birmingham Age-Herald thinks come of the demand," after "Manchester mills awoke to the acuteness of the situation brought about by the small production and rushed into the market That was the signal for a worldwide out of inventory of the carry-over and in

"With the price of cotton low," says credit for breaking the jam, the edi- for what they knew would be their demands for the coming year. Then In support of the first, the Passaic came the report of a short crop, caused

A note of moderation runs through some of the southern comment. "It is doubtful", thinks the Houston Post, "if 20 cents means the cost of production of cotton this year. The farmer is not making any money selling at 20 cents, even if he comes out even."

The Charlotte (N. C.) News thinks there is no chance of the southern farner being able to sell his cotton this year at a price which will make up for the losses which he sustained with his last year's crop."

The future outlook, as indicated in the press, is the further suppression of

the one-crop policy in the south.

The Kansas City Star, in answer to the supposition that improved conditions meant "another plunge on cotton script. planting next year," says: "The south is planning in the other direction and has said, 'Never again,'" while the Savannah News thinks "one of greatest principles to be lived up to in the cotton belt is to make cotton such a surplus crop that the grower and nobody else may say when it shall be put on the market."

The Nashville Tennessean states that with plenty of food for man and aninal on hand, and with no bills to pay the cotton planter would be in a pretty casy position when it came to market-ing the staple," and that "once he is thoroughly weaned from the one-crop dea, he will never return to it."

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