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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, July 25, 1924

By Jordan & Hayden

FINE RAINS BENEFIT CROPS

ins Visit Howard and Ad. Counties and Practically · Bountiful Harvest

the moisture to meet.

sich they had nursed for the in partisan political campaigns." th or more and everyone had of bunper crops and prospers in our county.

e is not a doubt but that this and since May, they were right the crops we will have someis crow about this fall.

the rain, quite a few farmers

favorable conditions maintrop is harvested this fall Lacus w rush of ekers to this section. m help bring them to our having a fine agricultural t the Dallas Fair, Every e in this issue is a list of Colts. a to help make Howard team. a prize winner.

wirel to be Continued

in indeed glad to tell you size. It has been thought ad- fine game our boys played. te do so, and Christians, let's ad anything before. Let's August 3rd. eally worth while that it if we try. Already there noon. en twenty-two additions, y confession of faith and to take membership. But the vast number who have te that we as Christians isid responsible to God, in a a if they are lost and we have msaved of Big Spring be we have left. sement will be made I am

day night. Don't miss bumper crop of melons. This is the chance of a a trip around the world and one half miles north of town. reasonable price. Don't incements about it

t that Sunday is famyou and find

Dr. Truett Denies Endorsement

"Any publication which would inperpret me, either directly or indirecty, as favoring or opposing the present candidacy of any person for the The City Federation Has Purchased governorship of Texas has been made without my knowledge and without my approval," is the gist of an finist min this country ever answer made in a letter by Dr. George inch of the ground.'

and that our county was faithfully proclaim those great, vital and which he refused.

See the Ball Game Sunday

The local baseball team is being strengthened and Mr. Brewer prome at an opportune time. mises the patrons a real ball game at cops had done wonderfully the local park next Sunday between ng the fact that it had Loraine and Big Spring.

Manager Brewer has secured a tire where they would begin hard-hitting outfielder and a short se if moisture was with- stop that "stops 'em" and through Cetton in our county is in the efforts of Emil Fahrenkamp and tape just now than at any Jack Loftis a portsider has been add-the history of our county; ed who has been a fairly successful be donated by the City Federation, to ascertain whether or not an addiranch has drilled to the 2800 foot of the same mind. Van Zandt on July 16th he let the the feed crop is rather short, opposing team down without a run, alure to plant a very large hit, or a base on balls only 27 men it is coming along fine. Fol- facing him in nine innings.

Emil and Jack say Lee Babers is natches of sorghum to add the best southpaw in captivity and if Emil and Jack were right when they made the above statement and Lefty prices continue and an- Babers is right Sunday there really will be a real ball game in Big Spring next Sunday, 3:30 p. m.

Come and bring a friend.

Mildand 3-Big Spring 1

One of the best ball games of the hould try to contribute some season was enjoyed last Sunday afterand assist in making How- noon when the Big Spring team went exhibit one of the best, to Midland to "take on" the Midland

ed for the exhibit. Look It was a hard fought contest from and see if you cannot sup- the start and the pitchers of both

made but one.

treated to ice cream cones by the motored to Midland to see the game proprietors of the new store Satur- had no idea that we had such a fine Oil Company's wells Big Lake News and they were indeed proud of the day afternoon. With interior and agricultural section, even though

It is planned to have the Midland

Raising Fine Melons

T. F. Nabors treated the Herald ed the name of Christ, force to some fine home grown cantaloupes Wednesday. Mr. Nabors Spring with all the luscious canta- stroyed by fire.

small price Bro. Vawter Many folks have come to de- The residence was owned by W. R. cured thru the Postal Telegraph Co. lon a trip around the pend on Mr. Nabors to supply them Dawes and no insurance was carried A bulletin board will be arranged has some very beautiful with melons and when he fails to thereon. Joe Lewis and family occu- on the courthouse lawn. make regular deliveries they make it pied this residence and saved practi- Results of the county candidates Never again will you be a point to drive out to his home, two cally none of their belongings.

Tony Baker Has Fine Crop

on thru Sunday. The of this city, has a crop this year that Their hig section. st Sunday. Come on is good to look at. He brought in show them that we Wednesday some samples of cotton, on beat us again ed mighty fine. Some of the cotton It would be a shame. We was more than two feet in height and the other about fifteen inches high. He has fifty acres of the and bring your whole large cotton and 25 acres of the have the largest fam-smaller. The samples of maize and out will receive kaffir were sure fine. He has 30 acres of feed now headed out and 70 acres of young feed, planted just before the rain.

visit with C. W. Davis and family. | a number of states.

BIG STATE PARK FOR OUR CITY

200 Acres Including Big Spring Mountain For State Park

the rains which visites last Fri- with an advertisement carrying in- After the members of the Park certs from the broadcasting room of adjoining counties from a dorsement of Felix D. Robertson, re-Board and Governor Neff came, saw the Dailas News station. and shower lasting several cently appearing in the press of and were thoroughly convinced that Mr Curice was accompanied by shower lasting the state of the at three inch soaker in the way it was Norris as saying: "There isn't a members of the City Federation that guitar and by Tom Blair of San Anpractically the entire coun. man in Texas that would believe for took the lead to secure this beautiful we'n on the banjo. Practically the children of the Country of the Banjo.

Commany are expected to arrive the Abilene Country club.

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Truett would command any work for plan for starting work.

Officials of the West Texas orwho isn't above repreach on every to the City Federation the two hun- ence to furnish music for dances at

> so and this made it possible for the medal. them to buy the land outright.

forevermore.

in mind we do not know, but it is natural the way he plays them. possible that they will make some wonderful improvements and place a custodian in charge. We believe that provements, etc.

of improvements

tion have always taken the lead in engine. splendid achievement.

to date establishment.

Home and Contents Destroyed

Shortly after six oclock last Mon

of its existence.

Platform Dance July 28th

Their big sectional dance platform this territory every day. will be located south of the T. & P. They have opened 25,000 acres in and Runnels street.

visitors from adjoining counties are reasonable prices on easy terms. expected here for this big dance.

tana, is to be La Follette's running at many points thrucut the state. mate and they are to make the race for president and vice president as

Joe J. Curlee Champion Fiddler

In the Old Fiddlers' Contest at Christoval, Texas, on Thursday, July 17th, Joe J. Curiec of Canyon, and a the Old Fiddlers' Contest and was awarded a handsome gold medal. Mr. Curier defeated four other contest-Thru the activity of the City Fed- ants, including W. B. Chenniworth, finist rain this country felt W. Truett, paster of the First Baperation a fine State Park is to be who claims the championship of ten about the way many tist Church of Dallas, when presented established adjacent to Big Spring. states and who has given many con-

covered, only a light rainfall. Truett would commend any man credit possibly, for he agreed to sell Winslow used to be the main depends on test well No. 3. dred acre tract on which is located Big Spring and all the surrounding the moisture to me Barstow Mr. Truett also said: "While it is Big Spring Mountain with its famous country, but it has be n twenty years With the daily production of the Wade, assistant manager. ne extended from Lamesa to Ster. my deep conviction that the preach- scenic drive for \$2,000 just half or more since Mr. Curlee has tuned Big Lake field exceeding the 3500 A. B. Spencer of Crosslyton, foror quite an extensive strip, er of the Christian religion should what he had previously been offered up his aid violin. When requested to harred mark stamp it as the best mer president, was present, and perfor the Old Fiddlers Contest he confield in Taxas. Nos. 9 and 10 are made an address in which he told of different principles which make for the highest and by an entirely different principles which make for the highest and worthlest circumstant did not sented on the understanding that he yielding approximately 3000 barrels the efforts during the past eighteen digens on Saturday—the day and worthiest citizenship of all the possess sufficient funds to meet the could secure Mr. Winslow to accomper day. Deals are pending and when months to retain the Texas common the rain since everyone people, it is equally my conviction price, they made a canvas of the pany him Many friends here will consumated will call for an exten- point basis on freight classification that he should wisely and scrupulous- town and in a few hours had secured indeed be delighted to know that Mr. sive drilling campaign. desired their pessimistic out. by refrain from public participation donations of one thousand dollars or Curlee was the championship and J. D. Wade and associates of Mexia. He said that some of the North-

Just as soon as the tract can be Sunday from Christoval. He said he the outcome of No 11 and the Goodof Texas to be used as a State Park ed that Mr. Curlee should be furnish. Syndicate. ing music for the Victrola corpora- Lee S. Davis and K. D. Harrison mous governor, James Stephen Hogg,

Better Fire Protection Favored

to donate park sites, and especially ed in favor of better fire protection date. ed, and an increase in the taxable casing. The members of the Park Board, property valuations should be author- No. 1 Texon and the Big Lake Oil and we believe that Texas is indeed Governor Neff and party were more ized to provide for the payment of Company well on the Harris ranch fortunate that a man of his ability,

Mountain park site, readily agreed to The vote stood one hundred and mately 2800 feet accept it as such and some of the forty-eight in favor of purchasing a Two hundred quarts of nitro making in a patriotic effort to serve

Coming to Howard County

L. W. Connelly and Will Morris in the Shannon area, teams deserve credit for fine work. C. & P. Drug Store No. 2 Opened, after a two days inspection of Howfixtures all in white, the new store their old friend S. R. Thompson had

non our hearts that we'll loupes they can eat. In about two Just how the fire originated is not 26th. Thru the efforts of The Herming. work and make use of the lit- weeks he will have watermelons to known but is supposed to have been ald and E. E. Fahrenkamp, propriemarket. He has two acres in canta- due to an oil stove. The fire had tor of the Chocolate Shoppe, arrangeloupes and the fine rain of last Fri- gained big headway before the occu- ments were made to have this serthe pulpit concerning the day came just right to insure a pants of the residence became aware vice supplied by the Texas Election the name of the market formerly be constructed of brick and tile and

Ted and green contest L. S. McDowell ranch, 20 miles south July 28th by the members of the Co., with headquarters in Big carry it home. Spring, is bringing homeseekers to

Lamesa for colonization purposes.

The South Plains Colonization Co. maintain headquarters at the Hotel Wheeler, senator from Mon-Cole here and have representatives

Harry Lees has erected a spacious

OIL DEVELOPMENT IN THIS SECTION

County Following the Bringing in of Several Big Wells

At McDowell Well No. 4

McDowell well No. 1 is now on the can resche it from its losing streak." jump and oil is being placed in ward without any delay due to lack were given a banquet and musical

Company are expected to arrive the Abilene Country club-

plan the development of eleven sec- ea-t Texas towns are making a fight Mr. Winslow and family returned tions in this field depending upon to have that classification abolished. surveyed and the deeds made out, would not have missed that fiddlers ale No. 1 which is now preparing to this land will be deeded to the State context for anything. Many contend- be spudded by the Crockett Drilling

Just what plans the park board has tion as the old tunes sounded more of the Davis Realty Company have made the following statement Monday Coates, W. W. Coates, and R. L. Mc. Davidson of Houston for Governor: Kinley for sixteen sections of Uni-By a vote of more than five to one, versity land five miles north of here. Texas is as much in need of a strong the cities that are among the first the citizenship of Big Spring decid- Drilling is to take place at an early conscientious governor as it has been

a site as large as the one that is to in an election held here Wednesday, The Dunning well on the Bar-S No doubt, every thinking person is will be favored in the way of im- tional fire engine should be purchas- level and is preparing to set 6 inch

than eager to secure the Big Spring the needed fire fighting equipment. has oil and gas showing at approxi. courage and common sense has seen

party promised big things in the way fire engine and increasing the prop- glycerine were used in shooting the bis state. It is our belief that if the erty valuations and twenty-eight op- Crockett Drilling Syndicate's Shan- people of Texas fail to elect him Gov-The members of the City Federa, posed to the purchase of the fire non No. 1. The well was shot at ernor, they will make a regrettable 2500 feet where a good gas and oil mistake." working for their home town, making The City Council desired an ex- showing was found. The formation it a better place in which to live; pression from the citizenship on the encountered was too tight to respond and they have accomplished many proposition even though a majority from the charge for commercial proworthwhile improvements. Their se- of the Council, recognizing the need duction. Live green oil was bailed Parker, long prominent as a Klanscuring the State Park will stand as a of additional fire fighting equipment. from the hole which is indicative that man, Brenham, Texas, Ku Klux Klan mounment to their efforts in behalf favored the purchase of same. They oil in commercial quantities is yet to has been disbanded. Sheriff Parker of Big Spring and her citizenship and can now get busy and make arrange- he found. A mid-continent scout save it will never be reorganized in they deserve the thanks and com ments to purchase the new fire engine visited this well some few week, ago his county if he has the power to and expressed his belief the pool of oil is somewhere to be found cause many people think the klan is

as and interest them in the Only four hits were credited to each Cunningham & Philips' drug store and County became thoroughly sold cently made the third and fourth lo. not belong to the klan. No. 2, in the Elils building, was on our county. They left for their cations. The Shannon No. 2 will be Midland had the best of the breaks opened Saturday and the opening day homes Tuesday night with the pur-drilled in the Shannon vicinity. The and made three scores while our team was a most auspicious one. More pose of disposing of their holdings in Goodale No. 1 has rig finished and than five hundred children were Franklin County, and returning here is about ready to spud. This well is gin at the Prairie view Church, on the A large crowd of Big Spring fans treated to ice cream cones by the to make their home. They said they located northeast of the Big Lake Lamesa road, nine miles northwest of

Returns from East Texas presents a most attractive appearance been telling them this for a long Mrs. W. A. Morris and children Hamilton. of it as we have never got-team here for a game Sunday, and everything will be neat and sani-time. They finally agreed to visit May-in Dec. Bowle and Mrs. F. L. Everyone in Howard County is extary. A full stock of drugs and our county more to please Thompson Odom of Knott, who have been visit- tended a cordial invitation to attend The Loraine team will play the druggist sundries will be carried at than anything else. They said if we ing relatives and friends in Coman-The Loraine team will play the druggist sundries will be carried at the following the following the following team here next Sunday after all times and an up to date soda could persuade folks to just come the County returned hom. Monday the solar could persuade folks to just come the County returned hom. fountain is to be installed. A lib- out and see what Howard County can afternoon, reported a grand time. The question of whether or not aderal patronage is assured for this up do in an agricultural way we would This being Mrs. E. I. Odom's first vertising pays was conclusively have more new homebuilders flock- trip to Comanche County she says demonstrated last week when Cuning to Howard County than we could she likes the country fine but the ningham & Philips distributed five people better; but didn't fall out with hundred cards inviting boys and girls began gathering ripe cantaloupes day morning the residence at 312 Election Returns Saturday Night Dee and others spent Saturday after- ham & Philips Drug Store No. 2. Sunday and from now on he is going Jack street, together with all the Election returns from over the noon at the Carnival at Gustine. The cards were filed on presentation to help bring them in. to be able to supply the folk of Big household goods were completely de- State will be received in Big Spring Texas. They also reported lots of and 490 of the 500 were received ... until after midnight Saturday, July fish and other good eats, and swim- nearly a 100 per cent record.

Guitar Ranch Meat Market

Bureau. These returns will be we operated by Preston and Bailey in will be 25x75 feet each. John Guitar

spot cash. They will kill only prime, big new engine installed in the Guitar will be posted on the bulletin board young stuff from the Guitar ranch, cotton gin. west of Big Spring. They state they are going to make prices for good A big platform dance is to be Colonization Co. Operating Here, fresh meat so low that folks can given in this city Monday night. The South Plains Colonization afford to call at the market and at the City Federation Park Monday

Will Echols Dead

Creen as we appear to maize, and kaffir that certainly lookhis brother, S.P. Echols, at Coahoma honoree and everyone attending. Bob Miller's orchestra will furnish This land has been subdivided into at 11:30 oclock Friday morning, music for this occasion. Many 160-acre tracts and is being sold at July 18th, and was buried in the Coahoma cemetery Saturday morning. Funeral services were conduct-

ed by Rev. Elliott of Colorado. Mr. Echols had been an invalid the past year or more.

The many friends of J. R. Copeindependents. They hope to attract garage on his property in the Cole land will indeed be pleased to learn Mrs. J. W. Davis and baby of El a sufficient number of disgruntled & Strayhorn addition and a little that he is to be reinstated as locamo-Paso arrived Saturday night for a Democrats and Republicans to carry later on he plans to build a fine home tive engineer in the service of the

Orient to Get Continued Aid

Abilene, Texas, July 23 .__ "The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will continue the fight to try to save former resident of Big Spring, won Big Development Expected in Reagan the Orient railroad," Porter A. Whaley, manager of the organization, declared here. "Personally, I think the railroad will be taken over by some of the big companies, which

> Mr. What y was here with other durage so work, when started on officials of the West Texas Chamber McDowell No 3, can be carried for of Commerce Tuesday night, who entertainment by the executive board Trustees of the General Petroleum of the local chamber of commerce at

ganization who visited here were Colonel C. C. Walsh, of San Angelo, president; Mr. Whaley and Homer D.

for West Texas.

Supporting Lynch Davidson

Mike and Will C. Hogg, prominent Houstonians and sons of Texas' fasigned a drilling contract with P. H. indorsing the candidacy of Lynch

> "It is our opinion that at this time at any time during her whole history.

> "We have known Lynch Davidson intimately for a number of years, fit to make the sacrifice that he is

K. K. K. Disbands at Brenham

On motion of Sheriff Burney a huge prevent it. The action is taken bedetrimental to the interests of the

Revival Meeting at Prairieview

A Baptist revival meeting will be-Big Spring, Saturday night, July 26. Services will be conducted by the pastor, Bro. Mason, assisted by Rev.

Advertising Pays

Howard County. Ruth and Maysia to attend the opening of Cunning-

New Buildings at Coahoma

Four new brick buildings are to be The Guitar Ranch Meat Market is erected at Coahoma. These are to the Estes building on Main street. of Abilene is having these erected The new proprietors are going to just north of two concrete buildings make the lowest possible prices for he owns there. He is also having a

Honoring Mrs. A. E. Pool

A "chicken barbecue" was tendered evening in honor of Mrs. A. E. Pool of Abilene, guest of Mrs. F. F. Gary. Twenty-five or more intimate Will Echols, a pioneer citizen of friends were present and the occasion

Cotton Soars

On the New York market prices climbed steadily Wednesday. July reached 34.80 near the close, while October sold at 29,00 and December at 28.05 or from 160 to 185 points net, higher.

Mrs. J. W. Griffith and children of Loraine and Mrs. W. A. Griffith of Istan spent Tuesday in the city visiting relatives.

PAY CASH

Pay Less for Meat

_ PRICE LIST AT _

GUITAR RANCH MARKET

All hind quarter steak,	per	њ.	. 16c
Plain steaks, per 1b			. 13c
Flesh roasts, per lb	× * * *		. 13c
Bone or rib meat, per	tb.		. 10c
Pork roast, per lb			. 20c
Pork chops or steak,	per	Ib.	. 20c
Pork ribs, per lb	100	1	. 18c
Barbecued meat, per I	b		. 20c

YOU CAN AFFORD TO COME AND GET IT AT THESE PRICES

The SECURITY BROTHERS are working for me



Mr. H. SECURITY

The farmer's friend. There is a finely growing crop. Up rolled the black clouds. Lightning flashes. Thunder roars, Down comes the driving scourge of hail, leaving ruin behind it.

Are you discouraged? By no means, for brother H. SECUR-'TY now at pa up with a smile and hands you a fat check to cover the value of the crops you have lost. He is a friend in need,

> A. J. GALLEMORE Big Spring, Texas

Horace Kennon of Los Angeles the Liano River. arrived Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Sam H. Brewer. Mr. visit their mother.

Lockhart, Texas, July 23 It did not take the cotton planter here very long to get the number of the cotton flea that made its appearance here some time ago.

This new cotton pest, and there are many who do not think that it is, new but has been here some time, is now being fed a solution of one pint of cattle dip, one pound of arsenate of lead and 60 gallons of water, and with a spray the poison is blown on the stalk and leaves and that is the last of the flea.

Many who have tried the solution speak highly of its efficacy and will adopt it. The flea is a worrying animal, as one seldom sees them; they take fright on the approach of one in the field and hide until all danger is past. One must sit down in the field and wait patiently for them, and after a while they will come out.

For Sale or Trade

Sport will sell or trade for house stitution. and lot or small farm close to town. See BART WILKINSON, at City Barber Shop.

of two classes of inheritanes. 1. Inheritances left to distant rela- consideration of prudence. tives and strangers.

2. Large amounts left to sons and daughters.

As Mr. Wilbur White of South Carolina well says:

"No state taxes of a direct kind best and most logical tax for state Dallas News. purposes that I know of, and I would urge it as one of the main sources of state revenue. When a man is living, he should not be pestered with a heavy tax-burden, but it is not good for his children to have too much left to them, so let the government get its share at his death. -The Progressive Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton, Mrs. Felton Smith and children left Tuesday to spend several days camping on

Mrs. W. C. Barnett and daughter, and Dallas. Kennon and Mrs. Brewer and daugh- Miss Elsie Jaennette, and Mrs. J. W. ter left Monday for Troy, Texas, to Allen left last Friday for Fort Worth to visit the family of W. R. Cole.

Farmers Kill Off Cotton Flea Pest. Why Gilmore and Nabors Should be

A situation never contemplated by the Railroad Commission law now confronts the voters of Texas. The Constitution of Texas, Article 16, Section 30, provides that the Railroad Commission shall be composed of three Commissioners, and that the term of office shall be six years, except that the three first elected drew lots for the wto, four and six-year terms, so that only one Commissioner could be replaced by a new man at any given election. The intention was that a majority of the Commission should always be composed of experienced men, and that "one Railroad Commissioner shall be elected every two years."

The death of Allison Mayfield, the resignation of E. B. Mayfield and the election of Dr. Splawn as president of the University of Texas, make possible the election of an entirely new Commission this year. This would be most unfortunate, and New Chrysler Auto - Phaeton would defeat the purpose of the Con-

The successor of Dr. Splawn must necessarily be a new man. Commissioner Clarence E. Gilmore has served just one term and is a candidate Inheritance Tax the Justest of All for a second term. Commissioner Unquestionably, to our mind, the W. A. Nabors has served sixteen inheritance tax is the justest and months in the place made vacant by least injurious tax of all, and we be- the death of Allison Mayfield, and lieve a much larger share of our is asking election to complete the public revenues should be raised from four years of his unexpired term. this source. We should take more The defeat of either Gilmore or of the tax burden off a man while Nabors would place the Commission he is living and working and rearing under the control of two new and ina family and get more tax-money out experienced men contrary to the plan of the Constitution and every

> Clarence E. Gilmore and W. A. Nabors have shown by their service that they are good men, and well qualified. Democratic precedent would give them a second term.

The Constitution and Democratic should ever be laid on property; the precedent suggest the wisdom of reproperty tax should be the source of election of both Clarence E. Gilmore local revenue. License taxes, luxury and W. A. Nabors. For these reataxes, sales taxes, small income taxes, sons, I am strong for Gilmore and corporation taxes, and inheritance Nabora for the six-year and the fourtaxes should be the source of state year terms of Railroad Commissioner. income. The inheritance tax is the W. D. ROWELL, Waco, Texas, in

Barton for Law Enforcement

Gen. Thomas D. Barton, candidate for governor declares in his speeches that the two main issues before the people were taxation and law enforcement and that he was not throwing mud as most of his opponents were doing. He declares that there is one law he wants passed and that is a law to stop retail drug stores from selling whiskey,

Mrs. Frank Lester returned Tuesday morning from a three weeks' is at hand and it is high time that visit with relatives at Fort Worth we realize that the right kind of

Better shirts for less money.

For Seven Days Only!

Beginning Saturday, July 26th and ending Saturday, Aug. 2nd

we are going to offer some extra bargains in

Men's Clothing

Some Suits will be offered at a reduction of 25°.

and some at exactly





This does not include our entire stock, but there are some styles in light weight suits and some in three-piece suits that will be good for Fall wear.

Now is the Time to Make a Saving These Prices Are For Cash Only

Lightning Rods Pay

Another season of thunder storms lightning rods properly installed prevent loss by lightning.

There was a time when lightning rods put up by unscrupulous concerns and without inspection by a competent inspector may have been more dangerous than no rods at all. Such is not the case now. In the first place, the manufacturers of rods have come to an agreement with the United States Bureau of Standards whereby all lightning rods are standardized and inspected. By standardization, we mean that all the materials used and methods of installation are in conformity with the requirements of the Bureau of Standards.

In the second place, if your residence, barn, or even chicken house is insured against fire, the insurance company carrying your policy will protect itself by inspection of your rods and their installation, and this gives still further protection to the property. Again, when the lightning rods are put in place, the owner of the buildings they protect is instructed in ways and means whereby the rodding is kept safe. If a rod becomes broken by being struck by the wheel of a wagon, or is loosened from the ground, or if struck ar from the ground, or if stock rub against the rods or they become displaced by repairs to the buildings, the protection may be lost. It is thus a part of our duty to see that all rods are kept properly installed. _The Progressive Farmer.

Rest assured that properly installed lightning rods are a protection, that the idea or principle is sound, and that to delay installing them may mean loss in buildings, livestock, and even human life. Statistics gathered by fire insurance companies show

Mrs. J. L. Milner left Thursday of Cabinet members at \$25,000. evening for northern and eastern High rents in Washington and the

Chocolate Shoppe.

Your Smallest Expense

Look over that sheaf of bills for last month-or any month.

What did you buy that was worth as much to you or had as many uses--as telephone service?

That necessary service cost you relatively little, but the bills will show that you paid out dollars for things that were not essential to your welfare.

If telephone service should cost you many more dollars each month that service could be of no more value to you than it is. For it is indispensable.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Congressman Celler, of New York, Undoubtedly, better men is advocating "Fewer and Better paid selected and the business Congressmen." He suggests a lower ernment transacted more al House with a maximum of 150 mem- ly as well as more econo bers, each drawing a salary of not same rule would apply to less than \$10,000 per annum. "The lous State Legislatures that about half the farm fires that Searchlight on Congress," a Washingoccur are caused by lightning strik- ton publication, agrees with Coning where there are no protecting gressman Celler on the size of the entatives and the number lightning rods. — The Progressive House but offers an amendment of the Legislature always Farmer. fixing the salary of a congressman

markets to purchase a select line of many demands made upon congress- lie business. But few all fall and winter hats for the Catherin men and cabinet members and their paying reasonable com Hat Shop. Mr. Milner will later families makes present salaries injoin her at Chicago and from there adequate, and when a man is worthey will make a trip to California ried about money matters, as a rule, by way of Denver and Salt Lake City he is not as efficient as he should be. A house with a membership legislative bodies to a Rootbeer - none better - try it. limited to 150 would secure quicker and better results than a house with Farm and Ranch

Fewer and Better Paid Congressmen s membership of twice the

A suggestion to reduce of members of the House opposition from men who at \$15,000 per annum and the salary living out of politics, but it approval of citizens whe ed in the economical cot assurance that good a rendered.

workable size should be

VICTORIES that build



Firestone Leads on Speedway with Five Record Breakers When the race driver selects his tires he does so

realizing that his life and chances for success de-pend upon them. It is significant that all of the ten money winners in the Indianapolis race were Firestone shod. Firestone, using gum-dipping and other special processes, has developed tires to such a high degree of efficiency that at Indian-apolis, May 30th, the following drivers broke the world's record for 500 miles over this brick track, making many rounds at over 100 miles per-hour. Never before were tires put to such gruelling service, where it was necessary for every ounce of rubber and every fibre of fabric to work in perfect unison with every other part.

Driver Time per hour Joe Boyer-L. L. Corum 5:05:23:5 Earl Cooper Jimmy Murphy .5:06:47 ...97.99 ..97.27 5:08:25: Harry Hartz 5:10:44:

Leadership in Everyday Service Millions of motorists are profiting by the length-ened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unso-licited testimonials emphasize the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords deliver—which builds leadership in service, safety and economy.

Leadership on Cabs, Buses and Trucks

The largest taxicab companies in the five largest ities in the United States use Firestone Gum-ipped Cords exclusively. One fiset alone, the fellow Cab Co. of Chicago, uses over one-half allion tire sales per day.

Firestone for years has been first to develop tires and rims complete which would meet the heavy trucking loads, great strains and demand for trac-tion. By originating and carrying forward the Ship by Truck movement, and establishing Ship by Truck bureaus in all large cities, Firestone helped to speed up highway transportation and

Balloon Tire Leadership

Firestone's latest contribution to motoring is the low air pressure or Balloon Tire. This, the original full-size Balloon, was made practical by special Firestone Gum-Dipping process, insulating every fibre of each cord, adding great strength and stamina. Firestone has also simpli-fied the application of full-size Balloon tires to your present car by designing a special unit con-sisting of tires, tubes, rims and spokes applied by any dealer at a very low cost.

Leadership Against British Rubber Restriction Act

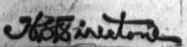
Attacking the unsound and uneconomic character of the British Rubber Restriction Act limiting the exportation of rubber from the Far East, Firestone was the one large tire manufacturer to take up the cause for the car owner. Soon after the agitation was started for America to produce rubber under its own control, the cost of crude rubber was reduced and tire prices brought back to normal.

Dealer Leadership Through Tire Quality and Service

Through Firestone dealers you can obtain organized service and the soundest values on the market, whether you need a Ford 80 x 3½ Fabric, a set of full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords og a 10-inch truck tire,

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

AMERICA GHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBES



STOKES MOTOR COMPANY

CORD OR FABRIC Let us wash your car WE KNOW HOW

lovd Garage

have been killed in Brazilian federal elationary troops in Sao ecording to reports received

alties however, advices from Locomotive Engineer. of battle state.

ight of July 20 witnessed the fighting since the revolt with hundreds being killed

federals have now obtained adas positions in the city and districts "most adequately

For Sale or Trade Chrysler Auto - Phaeton

sill sell or trade for house er small farm close to town. RT WILKINSON, at City

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Chocolate Shoppe.

tical conference adorsing Senator Robert earthquake. fellette's candidacy for presi-

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abor and the Facts About Prohi-

"The average man is the greatest gainer from prohibition. It is not the men and women who work for a living and are busily engaged in producing the wealth of the nation who are agitating against prohibtion.

"It is somewhat of a mystery to us men engaged in the dangerous business of railroading why any wage earner would want to return to the misery of the evils of pre-Volstead days. To say that the Eighteenth Amendment has been a total failure, that the drink habit is as bad or worse than before, we know is simply propaganda of those interested in the return of a business that has done more to retard civilization and human progress than any one thing in the world's history. We men in the railroad game know that the Enghteenth Amendment has been the greatest blessing we ever received;; we know that we are better off morally, financially, intellectually and in every other way by the outlawing of the hooze business." - John Gordon Cooper, Congressman from Americans are included among Ohio, and member of Brotherhood of

For Sale or Trade

18-inch J. I. Case steel Separator for sale, Fordson tractor, ample power, suitable for all kinds of threshing work. Thresh your maize and have a market. Phone 9017-F3.

LOOK! LOOK!

Plenty of storage at Bankhead Garage Open Day and Night

An interesting report has just been issued from the department of agriculture at Washington which developed in a survey of 16,183, fardivisions of our people into mer-owned farms in Nebraska for the bless groups, factions, each year 1923. The report shows that for the labor of themselves and families and an average investment of \$17,490 of capital the Nebraska farmers received a cash return of \$890, out of which he had to pay living exmd stand, or diregard it and penses, meet debts and make improvements. After a careful digest of the department's report it is very drinks of all kinds served easy to understand why the farmers Cunningham & Philips. are discontented, as the average wage paid, as given by the report, was less than is paid a stenographer or a hod

Recent announcement by scientific r task than most folks men that the future will see a It was necessary to build remedy for cancer has encouraged a hed most of the way, and new lot of quacks to rush up to the has to be erected. The front with "cancer cures." The pecuapleting the sidetrack will liar psychology of those who suffer from cancer or tuberculosis is well understood by these quacks. Most of gloves at cheaper prices the afflicted will grasp at a shadow ngham & Philips. Both and throw their money at a cloud. There is no sure cure for cancer yet worked out. The knife, promptly Morrison of Stanton was and properly applied, is at present old time friends here Thurs- the hope for cancer patients. Bety states the Martin Coun- ware of quacks with their "sure Cunningham and Philips.

In the last few years the American pocketbook. farmer has broken all records for exporting foodstuffs. This fact should dispel the often repeated idea that low agricultural exports to Europe office Thursday some mighty farm disaster. The principal need was the principal cause of American grown at her home here, of the American farmer is a greater me apple tree in her yard orice. Larger exports won't do him the week from a visit in New York, of the boys and girls in the home is

New York City has been warned we know how to fix by scientists against impending dan- H. G. Jr., of Abilene, are here visitger of an earthquake. New York ing relatives in Big Spring and Knott. no doubt could stand most any kind held at of a shakeup now, but since the M.M., this week, by the Big democratic deadlock was broken we trade. ad brotherhoods adjourn- hardly can see the necessity of an

for Representative .- Political adver- coach to take charge of the football

45.2t-pd ter. Try it. Clyde Fox.



New Fashions for Fall

are beginning to arrive now, and we are showing this week many of the newest and most charming creations, which point the way for the favorites of the Season.

> The discerning eye of Fashion will find many interesting models, accompanied by the gleam of rich materials, making an assemble of beauty that forecasts the smartness of the advancing Season.

MAY WE SHOW THEM TO YOU EARLY?

J. & W. FISHER

Patronize Herald Advertisers

Razor strops. . Both stores . .

Work Shirts at a price to suit your Clyde Fox

Dr. J. H. Hurt who has been very

ill is now much improved.

eles Cunningham & Philips Barber Shop.

Special trays to serve our car Chocolate Shoppe.

Football Coach to be Secured

Plans are now being made to en-Vote for J. H. BOGGS, candidate list the services of an experienced team of the Big Spring High School. Whether or not the proposition can time was enjoyed. Twink the new Dye that's bet be arranged will be known by next

For Sale

65 acres land, east of the Cole & Strayhorn addition. For price and terms, see or phone D. W. CHRIS-

For Sale or Trade

New Chrysler Auto - Phaeton Sport_will sell or trade for house and lot or small farm close to town. Golden Peacock line of toilet arti- See BART WILKINSON, at City

The same concern for the welfare Chicago and other points in the north as manifest in the poultry and stock. will build a superjor manhood and care will build a better livestock.

> If you want Bed Room, Dining Room, Living Room or Breakfast Room Furniture, see us. Rock bottom prices. J. R. CREATH & CO.

Eck Loviace and Frank Hefley entertained eight couples with a steak barbecue at the City Park, Wednes-

limitations as may be provided by than \$100,000 insurance last year.

Herald want ads get results.

Tablets and envelopes. . Both stores

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton and Mrs. Felton Smith and children re turned last Friday night from a fishing trip on the Llano river and re- Dallas and other points. port good luck in catching plenty of

How about a new hair brush?. Both stores...Cunningham & Philips

The work of remodelling the State National Bank building is gowomanhood, just as surely as such and rear rooms are now being coming forward steadily. The new vaults pleted and the front part of the building will soon be worked over.

Fred Stephens and Lib Coffee leave PHILIPS. Sunday night for Kansas City to attend the annual meeting of the representatives of the Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Talbot and fami-Life Insurance Co., and the dedica- lies left Thursday morning for a tion of their new million dollar office fishing trip on the Concho river. day evening and an especially jolly building. They will be guests of the Kansas City Life and have all expenses paid since each one sold more

Better shirts for less lyde Fox.

Bathing caps and suits Cuningham & Philips.

J. B. Littler left Wednesday night for a business trip to Fort Worth,

Stock food. Both stores unningham & Philips.

Bose Reeder of Aledo was a visitor here Monday. Mr. Reeder is a former resident of this city.

J. M. Cramer of Coahoma was a business visitor here Thursday.

HOME SOME ICE CREAM CUNNINGHAM &

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Purser and

Rooms For Rent Two nice rooms furnished for light

housekeeping, for rent. Phone 456. The Judge: It Must Have Been On



BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 26, OUR ANT



Men's Clothing And Furnishings At Greatly Reduced Prices



Everything in our men's Department, with the exception of Stetson Hats, Headlight and Signal Overalls, is included in this Clean Sweep Sale at a reduction in price. And every reduction, regardless of how large or small, is AN ACTUAL REDUCTION of the former price of the article.

We want you to visit the store and see for yourself reductions that are most unusual in Big Spring on such merchandise as we offer. We want you to come to the store with the expectation of finding BARGAINS that are unmatchable-you will not be disappointed—COME.

Take Advantage of This Suit Sale and Save \$6.50 to \$15

This sale offers you choice of the finest stock of clothing in Big Spring at greatly reduced prices. There are nearly two hundred suits from Kuppenheimer, Rico Rochester and other good makers; fine serges, worsteds and cassimeres in attractive patterns and colors; models for men and young men.

BUY YOUR FALL SUIT NOW! If you do not need a suit now, buy one to w. ear this fall and winter-it will save you money. Practically every suit offered in this sale is of material, color and weight that can be worn this fall. Every threepiece suit in our stock is offered at the following reductions:

Suits for

\$27.50 and \$30.

\$42.50 and \$45

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\$32.50 and \$35 Suits for

\$37.50 and \$40 Suits for

\$47.50 and \$50 Suits for

\$52.50 and \$55 Suits for

Suits for

\$36

Owing to the low prices at which we're offering merchandise in this sale we will be unable to grant the extension of credit to anyone at sale prices, so

please bring the cash. All merchandise sold on credit during this sale will be

STRICTLY

\$40

CASH

LIGHT WEIGHT SUITS AT \$13 and \$18

Our entire stock of light weight suits has been divided into two lots and priced at \$13 and \$18; there are suits of mohair, paim beach and tropical worsted in light and dark solid color and fancy patterns; good range of sizes.

Suits that formerly sold for \$16.50 to \$20-	\$13
Clean Sweep Sale	
Clean Sweep Sale	\$18

SALE OF BOY'S SUITS

Now is the time to buy your boy a school suit at a big saving; we're offering our entire stock of suits at prices that will save you money; fine quality all-wool suits in attractive patterns and colors; all of them have two pair trousers; sizes 8 to 16

\$10.00 Sunt	s for \$	7.15	\$13.50	Suits	for\$ 9.85
\$11.50 Suit	s for \$	8.50	\$15.00	Suits	for\$10.95
\$12.50 Suit	s for\$	8.95	\$16.50	Suits	for\$11.95

ONE FOURTH OFF ON ALL WASH SUITS, SHIRTS AND BLOUSES AND MEN'S AND BOY'S DRESS PANTS.

SALE OF WORK CLOTHING

	STILL OF WORK CLOTTING
\$2.5	0 Khaki Pants for\$2.20
\$3.0	0 Khaki Pants for\$2.65
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	0 Booger Red Duck Pants for\$3.00
Lea	ther Palm Canvas Gloves at
\$1.5	0 Leather Gloves at
	0 Leather Gloves at\$1.65
49.5	O Lanther Cloves at

A good broom with each purchase

amounting to \$10 or MORE. Only one broom will be given to

a customer in any one day.

charged at regular prices. BLUE WORK SHIRTS

PRICES

At 73 Cents

They're made of good quality blue cheviot and are well made and full cut; all sizes from 141/2 and 17; a real value at 73c.

\$1.00 Uncle Sam work shirts of blue cheviot or grey chambray at 85c each. \$1.25 McDonald work shirts of blue or grey chambray at \$1.05.

OVERALLS AT \$1.69

These Overalls are made of good quality blue denim in high back or suspender back style; full cut and well made. Priced special at \$1.69 pair. \$1.50 Boy's Overalls for \$1.25 \$1.25 Boy's Overalls for \$1.00 \$1.00 Boy's Overalls for85e

Men's Union Suits At 50c

One lot of checked dimity Union Suits in knee length and no-sleeve style; sizes 36 to 46. Priced special at

ALL OTHER UNION SUITS, PRICED

One lot of light weight knit shirts and drawers at 50c garment.

SALE OF SHIRTS

Manhattan, Broadway and other good Shirts of high grade percale, woven madras, oxford cloth and English Broadcloth in white, tan and pretty striped and checked patterns; collar

Children C.	nea am	neckband styles.
\$1.50	Shirts	for\$1.1
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\$3.00	Shirts	for \$2.35
\$3.50	Shirts	for \$2.7!
\$4.00	Shirts	for\$2.9!
\$4.50	Shirts	for \$3.3!
\$5.00	Shirts	for\$3.7
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EXTRA SPECIAL-One lot of percale and madras shirts in neckband and collar attached styles that sell regularly for \$1.25 and \$1.50 priced special



Florsheim Shoes at \$7.85

Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords of high grade kid and calf leathers in black tan, and brown; straight lasts and the popular square toe styles. At least a hundred pair are included in this sale at \$7.85-they sell regularly for \$10

Stacey Adams Shoes At \$11.95

Shoes and Oxfords of the very fines quality kid leather in black and brown; straight lasts, medium round toe and square toe styles. Regular \$14.50 values for \$11.95 pair.

\$6 and \$6.50

OXFORDS \$4.15

In this lot are thirty pair of good quality brown calf oxfords in two new styles; all sizes from 6 to 10; regular Special\$4.15

WORK SHOES AT \$2.45

One lot of men's work shoes made of excellent quality brown calf leather with good weight all-leather soles; Munson last; all sizes from 6 to 101/2 Priced special for this sale at \$2.45 pair.

Heavy weight re-tan calf work shoe with Uskide sole; \$5.50 Shoe for

Boy's brown elk Scout Shoes in size 21/2 to 51/2 priced special at \$1.98 pair.

SALE OF BOY'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

Boy's Oxfords of brown kid or call leathers; Kewpie Twin and other good makes; foot-form and new square to styles. Entire stock priced at the fellowing reductions:

\$3.45 Oxfords for \$4.00 Oxfords for \$5.00 Oxfords for \$5.50 Oxfords for ENTIRE STOCK OF BOY'S SHOES

PRICED AS FOLLOWS: \$5.00 Shoes for

Sale of Sox

Interwoven and Vassar Sox of fi quality lisle or silk in black, brown 40c Lisle Sox for

50e Lisle Sox for 75e Silk Sox for \$1.00 Silk Sox for \$1.25 Silk Sox for

SPECIAL-Sixty dozen good que cotton sox in black, white and priced special at 6 pair-

undreds of Wonderful Values Offered in This Second Annual

Clean Sweep Sale

New Silk Frocks Priced Special At \$10.95 to \$19.85

ale offers you choice of one hundred and twentysilk Frocks at less than half their regular Mr. Fisher, who is now in New York, was very ate in purchasing them at a big reduction in wholesale price and we are passing the saving on

e fashioned of fine quality plain and faney beautiful striped broadcloths, roshanara crepe he famous Mallison sport crepes in beautiful pat-

the line styles some pleated from neckline to nort dresses in styles that are different; they ture beautiful trimmings of laces, embroidery, pleated and ruffled frills. Shown in all the and most popular colors; frocks that can be for months to come.

have been divided into five lots and are priced \$12.45, \$14.95, \$15.85, and \$19.85 every one is marked at \$10 to \$20, less than their regular See them in our show window Friday-be here Saturday morning as they won't last long

Linen Dresses At \$6.75

re made of genuine McBrantney Linen and are ist less than they could have been bought wholemonth ago. Straight line belted styles with embroidery, braid and button trimmings. in white, rose, tan, lavender, green, orchid, blue ie; complete range of sizes. There are only five of them, so come early; you've never seen r frocks than these at anything near \$6.75.

Wash Frocks at

cturers are now willing to take any price for wash frocks, why we are able to offer you frocks at this low price.

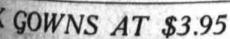
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styles new patterns—new colors ete range of sizes. Wonderalues at \$4.95.

Voile Dresses At \$3.49

are only thirty-six of them, but real values. Made of excellent dotted voiles in black, navy, d other popular colors.

we are offering smart frocks mped broadeloth in attractive



purchase of thirty-six gowns; they're quality silk with lace, ribbon and ems offering one lot of silk costume d silk step-ins at \$3.39.

DATS One lot of jersey silk pettibig range of colors; pleated and ruf-

STIRE STOCK OF MERODE KNIT VANITY FAIR SILK WEAR HAND MADE UNDERWEAR MN UNDERWEAR IS INCLUDED SALE AT A REDUCTION OF ONE-

Modart corsets in styles for every figure; entire; entire stock priced at at reduction. All Brassieres at a re-

Our entire stock of Gotham and

de silk hose priced as follows: *1.39



Aprons At 89c

Six dozen Aprens of fine quality percale and gingham; checked, striped, plaid and figured patterns; braid trimming. Priced special for illis sale at 89c each.

100 New Scarfs at 95c to \$3.95

Beautiful solid color silks in bright colors with lace ends; roshanara crepes; printed crepes in pretty patterns and colors. Bright striped silks in fancy color combinations; priced special at 95c to \$3.95 each.

Sweaters and Blouses at HALF PRICE

We've included our entire stock of blouses and sweaters in this Clean Sweep Sale at just exactly one-half their former price. There are blouses of silk or wash fabrics; wool sweaters in smart styles and colors. All at HALF

ALL COAT SUITS AT ONE HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICE.

Clean Sweep Sale of Women's and Children's **FOOTWEAR**

Black satin Slippers in one strap style with braid trimming; also in smart cut-out pattern. Slippers that formerly sold for \$10

Clean Sweep Sale.....\$6,95 White kid slippers in one strap style; also in style with lattice effect front; Spanish heels. \$10 Slippers....

Clean Sweep Sale......\$6.45 Pongee kid slippers in plain one-strap style with turn soles and Spanish heels; \$11.50 Value -

Clean Sweep Sale \$7.45 EXTRA SPECIAL One lot of slippers in broken styles and sizes; there are black satins, patent, grey and airedale suede and pongee kid; box and Spanish heels, \$7.50 to \$11.50 Values_ Clean Sweep Sale\$4.85

White calf Movie Sandals in smart cut-out pattern; turn soles and low

heels; all sizes from 2 1/4 to 6 1/4. \$7 values for\$3.95 EXTRA SPECIAL One lot of low heel slippers in black patent, grey nubuck and beige nubuck; \$6 and \$7 values-

Clean Sweep Sale \$2.98 White linen slippers in cross-strap style with turn sole and low heels; \$5.45 Value for\$3.98

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS We offer you choice of our entire stock of children's slippers in this sale at a reduction of ONE THIRD. Fine patents, kid and canvas slippers in new styles and a complete range of sizes. \$1.65 to \$5.50 values at ONE THIRD OFF.

bert M. Fisher Co

Sale Begins Saturday, July 26

Our desire is to offer our customers fresh new goods each season, not to carry over merchandise from one season to another. That's the reason for this big Clean Sweep Sale-to close out all summer merchandise and make room for the new Pall goods that will begin to arrive in the next week or two.

We do not need to use any big words or high sounding phrases to describe this bargain event-the merchandise and prices will speak for themselves. All we have to say is come in and take a look-you'll not be disappointed.

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th

This Sale for Cash

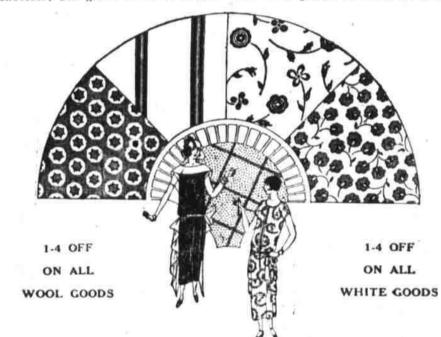
Owing to the low prices at which we are offering merchandise in this sale we will be unable to grant the extension of credit to anyone at sale prices. All merchandise sold on credit will be charged at regular prices-bring the CASH-it will go further.

Low Prices on Sheetings and Other Staple Piece Goods

of Pepperell Sheeting the best finish bleached Hope Domestic; following prices: 8|4 Bleached for ttc TISSUE GINGHAM One lot of thirty-two inch Tissue Ginghams in

SHEETING-Several hundred yards DOMESTIC Thirty-six inch soft made is included in this sale at the Clean Sweep Sale 16c CHAMBRAY Thirty-two inch Imperial Chambray in solid color and checked patterns. 40c grade for . . 29c GINGHAM More than a thousand yards of high grade ginghams in pretty striped, checked, blocked and solid color patterns.

checked, plaid and striped patterns; PERCALE, Standard quality Percale in light and dark colors; fig-CHEVIOT solid color and striped used, striped and dotted designs, 20c cheviots; 25c grade for19c and 2212 grades for15c



SILKS AND WASH FABRICS

SILKS Our entire stock of solid color georgette, crepe de chine, canton, satin, taffeta and radium silks are priced at the following reduc-

85c Grades for 63c \$1.45 Grades for 98c \$1.95 Grades for \$1.45 \$2.10 and \$2.25 Grades for \$1.65 \$3.25 and \$3.49 Grades for ... \$2.35 \$3.69 and \$3.75 Grades for ... \$2.65 \$4.00 and \$4.35 Grades for ... \$2.95

SHAKS One lot of fancy skirting and novelty silks that formerly sold for \$3.95 and \$4.85 yard at HALF PRICE.

TOWELS

Size 18x32 inch Turk Towel; good weight and excellent quality; Clean Sweep Sale, each21c Size 18x36 inch fine quality Huck Towels with lavender striped ends; Clean Sweep Sale, each 24c ALL TOWELING AT 1-4 OFF

There Are Many Other Items from every department of the store that are not mentioned in

this ad for the lack of space; every item of summer merchandise in our entire stock is reduced. FREE! FREE!

A good four-strand broom free with each purchase amounting to \$10 or more; only one broom will be given to a customer in any one

PRINTED CREPES in figured and floral patterns; \$3.89 grade. . . . \$2.25 \$6.25 Brocaded Canton crepes in several new shades at\$4.50 COTTON CREPES and ratine striped voiles in pretty patterns and colors; \$1.35 to \$2.25 materials --

WASH GOODS One lot of batiste and voiles in a big variety of pat-

33c and 35c grades for 19c WASH GOODS Big lot of Normandy Voiles, printed voiles in figured, floral and novelty designs; 49c to \$1.00 grades for 39c 79c solid color Organdy in a good



SILK HOSE At 73c and \$1.13 This is a special purchase of twentyfive dozen hose; they are seconds from a well known maker but the imperfections are so slight that you can hardly find them. The newest colors; the 73c grade is a medium weight and the \$1.13 grade a chiffon weight; they are real values.

W. E. POPE

Candidate for Governor



er of your state legislature for the ast four regular sesions and foureeen special sessions. I have become familiar with your state affairs and know the demands on and needs of the state government. The constitutional tax rate has been reached and valuations on property, when revenues and income therefrom are onsidered, have been passed. Reief is demanded. By September 1. 1925, the state will owe about \$8,-990000 more than its total revenue will pay.

Candidates for office must show hat they know what to do and that hey have the ability and courage to o and will do what ought to be one to reduce taxes on the overurdened tax paying public and at e same time enforce our laws, keet ir schools open, make our pealten ary self sustaining and give us

markets and warehouse departments, weight and measure depart fish and oyster ment, live stock sanitary commisson and game. commission with the agricultural department, consolidate the mining board wit the labor department; consolidate the board of water . giner: ath the reclamation department, consolidate the depart ment of neurance with the state fire insuance commission, repeal the law creating the book commission and vest the duties thereof on the board of education; repeal the board of control law; repeal the law increasing automobile licenses and fees, repeal the law vesting the control of our state highways in the highway commission; modify the textbook law so as to prevent the unnecessary purchase of change in school books; stop lobbying by textbook companies or their agents; take the government off of wheels by the elimination of about nine-tenths of the traveling expenses and corre sponding salary to the traveler; eliminate about nine-tenths of the state printing: print Texas school books in Texas; place paid state rangers on the Mexican border and impeach local officers who refuse to enforce the law; eliminate the military as a substitute for civil authority and for the settlement of civil controversies; purchase more railroad tickets back home out of Austin by unnecepsary job-holders than was ever known in Texas; establish a positive sinfpiffied, classified, practical course of study in all grades of our schools, with scholastic intelligence tests, elimination of electives and combinations not prescribed and easier work for the teachers with a more equitable division of pay; teach the fundamentals first and improve the standing of Texas in the scale of education with the other states; restore hope to and reward for willing working convicts and make proper rules for enforced work for the sulky, hell-raising slacker convicts; take up the slack, remove lost motion and incompetence in the penitentiary farm management and ker to work in the fields instead of in the newspapers.

"NO MORE TAXES-NO TIME, NO PLACE, AGAINST NOBODY NOR W. E. POPE. (Political Advertisement) Candidate for Governor.

lection, both State and National .

Fred W. Davis, Travis County

George W. Dixon, Harris County Thomas D. Barton, Potter County W. E. Pope, Nucces County Joe Burkett, Eastland County Lynch Davidson, Harris County

V. A. Collins, Dallas County Felix D. Robertson, Dallas County. or Lieutenant Governor:

Barry Miller, Dallas County Will C. Edwards, Denton Coun'y Wallace Malone, Tarrant County For Attorney General:

or Comptroller: Tom Bell, Bowie County A. J. Smith, Haskell County O. D. Baker, Milam County Pat Moulden, Collin County Don F. Smith, Galveston County S. H. Terrell, McLennan County or State Treasurer:

S. M. N. Marrs, Travis County or Commissioner of Agriculture: or Land Commissioner:

(Regular 6-year term) Ed E. Weaver, Bowie County J. C. Mason, Taylor County or Railroad Commissioner:

(4-year unexpired term) J. M. West, Harris County W. A. Nabors, Wood County Lon A. Smith, Travis County Robt. E. Speer, Tarrant County

(2-year unexpired term) Walter M. W. Splawn, Bell County For Chief Justice Supreme Court: William Clayton Wear, Hill County C. M. Cureton, Bosque County

For Associate Justice Court of Criminal Appeals: O. S. Lattimore, Travis County.

Irby Dunklin, Tarrant County For State Senator, 30th District: W. H. Bledsoe, Lubbock County

For Representative, 91st District: J. H. Boggs, Tom Green County

For District Judge, 32nd Judicial District:

H. R. Debenport

J. I. Prichard

B. F. (Bud) McKinney

E. G. Towler

Luther J. Smith Anderson Bailey For County Attorney:

For Hide and Animal Inspector:

W. J. Flowers V. W. Strahan

Geo. G. White G. M. Long

W. M. Fletcher For Public, Precinct No. 1:

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:

stores. Cunningham & Philips A. Stephens M. W. Harwell

For County Chairman:

The Ford has displaced the hamevidence of this fact.

OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support all the nominees of the it, some achieve it and some have it Democratic party, at the November thrust upon them.

For United States Senator: John F. Maddox, Harris County. Morris Sheppard, Bowie County or Covernor:

Miriam A. Ferguson, Bell County

John D. McCall, Jefferson County

Dan Moody, Williamson County J. M. Melson, Hopkins County John C. Wall, Grayson County Edward B. Ward, Nueces County

C. V. Terrell, Wise County or State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Robert E. Sparkman, Ellis County George B. Terrell, Cherokee Co.

J. T. Robinson, Morris County J. E. Binkley, Young County Will L. Sargent, Tarrant County

or Railroad Commissioner: Clarence E. Gilmore, Van Zandt Co.

or Railroad Commissioner:

R. H. Buck, Tarrant County.

For Congress, 16th District:

Claude B. Hudspeth, El Paso Co.

R. A. Baldwin, Lubbock County Penrote B. Metcalfe, Tom Green

W. J. Carson, Tom Green County

W. P. Leslie For District Attorney, 32nd Judicial District:

James T. Brooks For County Judge: J. A. Bishop

For District and County Clerk: Jno. L. Witten

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

W. W. Satterwhite For County Treasurer:

For County Tax Assessor:

W. Carroll Barnett Jr.

J. F. Northington Joe B. Neel

For County and District Surveyor:

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: J. T. Dillard O. C. Bayes

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: J. E. Adams or Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: Tom Holler

T. W. Angel

For Constable Precinct No. 1:

For Precinct Chairman: Joe Butts of Sterling City was business visitor here Thursday.

Such Is Fame

Oblivion. Some men are born to

Thought along this line of paraphrasing an old saying turns to two Americans who, during a decade or more, have been much distinguished by public attention and who now give strong symptoms of disappearing in the ruck of commonality, as it were.

On three occasions the chosen leader and oracle of his party, Mr. Bryan finally hears himself hooted and booed by a great Democratic convention, which, in addition, honors a man T. W. (Whit) Davidson, Harrison against whom he had given it particular warning. Mr. Bryan promptly proclaims it "a love feast," upon his brother being made the tail of the ticket, and by groveling for the fam-Hy's ake will grease his slide into oblivion An instance of achievement

Years ago, there issued into public distinction, from the Golden West, a man of big frame, big voice and big progressive vision. He blazed into fame as the David who slew the monopolistic Goliath of California Hiram Johnson's name was on all tongues. Tens of thousands listened to his thunder of life-saving principles and his vision came mighty near carrying the nation along new paths. He bitterly fought the old monopoly dragon in 1920 and, when Harding was chosen by monopoly bosses, put his progressive vision in the refrigerator, thus showing his non-reliance on the folks and his own selfish ends. and, four years later, the folks got an opportunity to thrust oblivion upon him, and used it with extreme thoroness.

As to those born to oblivion-that's ninety-nine and nine-tenths of all of us. Nor does it matter much. Those who achieve and those who have oblivion thrust upon them always convey, in the process, a lesson to us born to it .- Fort Worth Press.

By the Company He Keeps

Desiring to boost Nominee Davis as a "progressive" and explain away the latter's connection with the Morgan interests, Mr. McAdoo declares that a lawyer is to be no more judged by his clients than a physician by his patients.

The great weakness about this explanation lies in the fact that a physician is judged by his patients, and the same is true, in degree, as to all professionals. If a doctor is a good one, he gets the business of those able to pay big bills. Similarly as to the dentist. Both are judged by the number of especially smart graduates e turns out.

Employment by the Morgan interests is first-class evidence that Mr. Davis is an adept at looking after the For Court of Civil Appeals, 2nd S. interests of Big Business. A man is known by the company he keeps. Mr. McAdoo would have made stronger appeal to popular credulity had he simply announced that Mr. Davis had reformed, since his nomination. Just as Mr. McAdoo quit Doheny's employ after the Teapot Dome revelations .- Fort Worth Press

Outlines Collins' Life

Following is the outline of Mr. Collins' life and platform for governor as given by Senator Westbrook, Born in Hardin County 56 years ago, worked in East Texas saw mills until 20, entered Sam Houston Normal when a mature man, after completing normal course taught six years in Van Zandt County, studying law at night while teaching; moved to Beaumont to practice law; elected state senator in 1913, moved from Beaumont to Dallas.

Briefly his platform is as follows: A government of law; systematic road maintenance; self sustaining prison system; aid and encouragement to agriculture, the "basic but most poorly paid of all the industries"; a democracy with an educational program insuring equal opportunities for the youth; opposition to the Ku Klux Klan or any other secret organization participating in or undertaking to direct politics of the state or nation, opposing it as un-democratic and un-American.

J. L. Pickle and family of Henderson County arrived Tuesday for a visit with his brother in law W. F. Cook and family. This is Mr. Pickle's first visit to Howard County and he was surprised to find we had such a fine agricultural section. He and family will leave today for a trip thru the Plains country; stopping at Canyon to visit a daughter who is attending the State Normal in that city.

E. G. Snapka of Jayton, Texas, i here on a prospecting trip and is indeed pleased with this section. Mrs. Snapka is expected to arrive next week and if she thinks favorably of our section it is very likely that they will make their home in this section of West Texas.

The flight of the big navy dirigible. the Shenandoah, to the Pacific coast has been delayed pending an over



Funny How Human Geese V Fall for a Quack!

We don't expect "geese" to fall but we know fall for us when you get ready to have your on and DRAPERIES DRY CLEANED

They are Dry Cleaned safely and satisfactorily special process, which assures their return to you los good as new. We guarantee PERFECT RESULT

Let us prove our claims.

"A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE"

Could You Use Some Dis FREE

Remember, we are giving coupons with CASH of \$1.00 and upward, these coupons to be redeems GOOD LUCK CHINAWARE.

This is beautiful and serviceable were that mi taste and service. Trade here and call for copper

P. & F. Company

"The Best Place to Buy or Sell."

Cara Nome Toilet Articles

have won many friends for our store. You if loser if you fail to use these tested and tri proven toilet preparations.

Remember to call at our store for cooling ben and better Ice Cream.

Our Prescription Department is the best in the

Phone No. 87 when it is anything in Drugs of gist Sundries you need.

> D. BILES DRUGGIST

> > Big Spring, Texas

WHEN YOU NEED Best Wood and Coa PHONE 64

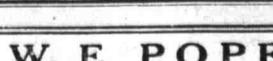
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GULF REFINING

REPOSENE - GASOLINE - LUBRICATO Deliver in any quantity to any part of the Barrels and Faucets loaned with 30-galles

Phone No. 9

HERB LEES, Agent









of standard and

permanent roads, consolidate the

I sincerely solicit your support on this promise: NOTHING."

Deposit Your Money

with a bank that has conducted a safe, conservative business for over thirty-three years

Read Our Last Statement

Statement June 30, 1924

LIABILITIES

TOTAL.....\$847,499.63

The above statement is correct.

R. L. PRICE, V-Pres. and Cashier.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$571,978.16 U. S. Bonds and W. S. S..... 52,000.00 Banking House Redemption Fund

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus and Profits . 143,905.82 Circulation 50,000.00 DEPOSITS 603,593.81

2,500.00 Federal Reserve Stock CASH 198,521.47

TOTAL \$847,499.68

Resources More Than \$840,000.00

We Pay 4 Per Cent on Time Deposits, Build your credit with an institution that is

at all times able to extend you accommodations. PROGRESSIVE

SAFE LIBERAL 'he First National Bank OF BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS

A full line of "Day Dream" toilet

T. J. Butts returned last Saturday from a visit with relatives at Abilene.

Machine oil . . . A new oil that will

not gum Cunningham & Philips. After a few days visit with relanear Allamore.

You hear a heap of objections about "holding one's nose to the mock as the favorite "spoonholder." grindstone," but just the same, that An evening drive over most any keeps it out of other people's busi- highway will furnish you convincing

Butler's Brick Ice Cream. Chocoarticles Cunningham & Philips late Shoppe.

> Work Shirts at a price to suit your pocketbook. Clyde Fox. Razors and razor blades. . Both

Nobody objects to any man's vottives here Brent Melton left Thurs- ing as he pleases, provided he doesn't day night of last week for his ranch assume that it is his duty to blow about his independence.

TO THE VOTERS

--- OF ---

HOWARD COUNTY

We take this method of thanking our and the entire citizenship of the mty, for their splendid co-operation d support during our entire tenure in

We have tried to see all the people in gard to our candidacy for County and thrict Clerk, before July Primary, but case we have overlooked anyone you syrestassured it was not intentionally ne, and this little notice is now to reind you that we will appreciate any ing you may do in our behalf; again suring you of our appreciation and edging you that if re-elected we shall deavor to give the best service possi-

I. I. Prichard

is a small town and country." mitory limited, their sore marvelous. But the Darsey firm has

s of the firm and red the address on adr business men. A. H. LUKER,

led in its columns al-

rapeland Messenger.

while our corn crop in Houston County is a failure, we can furnish plenty believe there is a

who went with his father to Washington. They were present at an Advertising. That advertising which opening session of Congress and after the Chaplain had concluded his of thought and any special effort prayer, the little fellow asked: "Fathhas had a wonderful er, is he praying for the Senators?" h so that the firm's The father replied: "He came here of the members of the firm, the like romance. When for that purpose but when he saw character and quality of the merconsideration the fact the Senators, he prayed for the

I would also like to express my appreciation of the cordial hospitality mysterious about it. of the good people of Amarillo and business methods and the Panhandle, the Press of the City. turned the trick. the management of the Amarillo ger was established Hotel, and each individual, each of whom seemed to have but one thought in mind, and that was to royally entertain the visitors. However, I am somewhat disappointed in the weather. A good friend who frequently visits the Panhandle, insisted that I meeting of the T. P. bring an overcoat and did persuade me to pack along a heavy suit, "For" town the ground so said he, "It's as cold as H____ at at I think it will be an Amarillo even in Summer." Since other merchants, and experiencing this hot wind and 110 a view I am sending in the shade, I agree with him. It a for you to get it into is. However, we have enjoyed our stay in this city and hope to have the pleasure of reciprocating next and Members of the year when the Texas Press Association meets down in Tyler, in good old East Texas. We will all join Tyler the honor of having East Texas. We wanted time and

advertising. About But I must get on the subject astion that would fit signed me for this hour for I can is that I am a coun- imagine lots of things you had rather you will find later be doing than listen to me talk. an oratorical ability. Realizing this, I shall try to make my into the discussion paper like a modern woman's dress: would like to ex- Long enough to cover everything and on of this oppor- short enough to be interesting. I a meeting of the hope you will pardon the personal lation and I am allusions through this paper as all I to my friend Luker know is from experience. While I at I fulfill the invita. have worked around a store ever ad some months since I was old enough to look over

the counter, when I took charge of sociable body of the Dry Goods Department in 1914. anywhere and I I was like one of the members of ntance form- this Association, I didn't know a seed times we have Casserole from a Camisole, and the Fears to come more I learn about running a busimly associated ness, the less I find I know.

theren of the Since listening to the instructive " why this and interesting addresses delivered bunch needs chants and newspaper men have very bunch of edi- much in common problems that are tie boy identical such as over and under

stocks, over and under equipment, Viville Company of the Company o proper help, overhead expense, etc. I could relate from experience many things that might be of interest in regard to the different advertising schemes, letters, newspaper ads, con-tests, etc. but your patience would tests, etc. but your patience would not permit

About the best way I know how to commence an article of this kind is to say that we advertise our business because we believe in advertising. We've tried it and it pays. Advertising is the one force that moves the world. It is the power behind the driveshaft of commerce. It determines whether the hills of hard times, business depression, buyers' strikes, etc. will be pulled in low, intermediate or high gear. The merchant who pulls his business through the mud holes of despair and discouragement to the paved highway of good business employs this force. When the country was in need of men to defend its honor upon the poppy covered fields of France, she advertised. When money was needed to help the boys carry on over there, the Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps offered for sale were so effectively advertised that each issue was overwhelmingly oversubscribed. Advertising is well for the nation. It is well for the industries of the nation. It will work for the country merchant as effectively as for the city store. Advertising has a monument erected to its power in the city of Chicagothe great store established by the late Marshall Field. It helped him to travel the road from an apprenticed clerk in a small New England store to the founder of the greatest retail store in the world and won for him Le the title of "The Merchant Prince." While this store is one of the best West in the world, there are other stores in small towns occupying larger fields in their places than this store. There are small town merchants serving a greater, yes, much greater percentage U of the population of their respective communities than even this great store does in Chicago. I believe in slogans. We use them in connection with our advertising. There is one fresh in my memory at all times which is handed down from the pen of that | mighty printer and statesman. Ben [Franklin, which is: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy. wealthy and wise." Like other things that belonged to the good old days. this trite saying has been improved upon and the modern version is better applicable to the hurry and bustle of this age. I like it better. It's "Early to bed and early to rise, work and advertise."

Country store advertising divides tself into two classifications which we will call Good Will or Indirect Advertising and Created or Direct is natural and is not the direct result towards publicity, is acquired through the good will won through personality



Make your salad dressing with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

SVERY woman knows the Convenience of always having mayonnaise ready to serve. It enables you to tix up a delightful salad of fruit or lest over vegetables at just a moment's notice.

A d mayonnaise made with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening s very inexpensive and wonderfully good. It is casy to make. Simply melt the shortening and, while still warm, pour two cupfuls slowly intellightly beaten care Add schalf teaspoon mustarity at one teaspoon lemon-june or vinegar and a pinch of paprika or cayenne pepper. Chill on ice for thirty minutes. This will give you a delicious salad dressing.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is made exclusively of choice cotton seed oil. Use it in both cooking and baking, and notice the improvement!

Mrs. Tucker's is a southern product. You'll like the air-tight, sanitary, easy-

Made exclusively of choice Cotton Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fut.

A FILM MASTERPIECE!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

'Woman to Woman'

AT THE

LYRIC

Monday and Tuedsay **JULY 28 AND 29**

A FORCEFUL STORY DELIGHTFULLY EN-ACTED AND EXQUISITELY SCREENED

THE STORY, WHICH IS SET AMID THE NIGHT LIFE OF PARIS AND LONDON, DEALS WITH THE ALMOST SUPERHUMAN SACRIFICE A DAINTY LITTLE FRENCH DANCER MAKES FOR THE MAN SHE LOVES, AND FROM WHOM SHE WAS SEPARAT. ED ON THE EVE OF THEIR WEDDING, AND FOR THEIR SON. IT IS A TALE WHICH DELVES DEEPLY INTO THE FUNDAMENTAL CHARACTERISTICS OF MEN AND WOM-EN AND HOLDS THE MIRROR OF NATURE BEFORE ONE'S MIND.

TOO MUCH CANNOT BE SAID ABOUT BETTY COMPSON'S INTERPRETATION OF THE ROLE OF THE DANCER, DELORYSE. SHE LITERALLY SEEMS TO BE THE PURE, WARM-HEARTED, UNSELFISH GIRL SHE IS PORTRAYING. IT IS A WONDERFUL PIECE OF ACTING AND IF MISS COMPSON WERE NOT IN THE FRONT RANKS OF FILM THESPIANS, HER WORK IN "WOMAN TO WOMAN" WOULD PLACE HER THERE.

CLIVE BROOK, JOSEPHINE EARLE AND MARIE AULT ARE AMONG THE WELL KNOWN ARTISTS IN A SINGULARLY APPROPRIATELY SELECTED CAST.

If you like the best it pictures you will thoroughly enjoy this great photoplay. Don't Fail to See It!

Also Showing a Dandy Comedy

Admission 10c and 35c.

Continuous Show 3:00 to 10:30 P. M.

chandise, prompt, efficient and cour- will know about it.

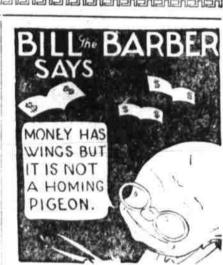
ing power to get folks into the store. ing and will continue to use his Chocolete Shoppe. However, some of these named I newspaper space. would class under the heed of necessary and expensive evils. If a merchant who does not believe in newspaper advertising will announce through his home paper or otherwise,

teous salespeople and service, hon- form of advertising very much in e t business methods and fair prices. vogue in some sections that I person-This is and ought to be a store's ally do not approve of, especially for greatest asset. It builds confidence the country merchant, and that is bill and retains customers. If properly board advertising. There are several cultivated, it will enable a person to reasons why we object to this form meet a customer with a smile, make of advertising. It is expensive for all adjustments satisfactorily, sell the number of people it reaches; it goods that can be relied upon, and gets stale for want of frequent make the place of business comfort- change of copy; they become repulable and inviting. Folks who are sive and often detract from the atcoming to that town anyway, will tractiveness of the surrounding secnaturally seek the store that offers tion; in our section, they make ideal these things, if no other advertising targets for rifle and shotgun pracs done. While on the other hand, tice, especially the roadside signs. I direct or created advertising tells believe the money spent on billboard the customer about all these things advertising by local and foreign adand creates a desire to come and see vertisers, if used through the country if all this is not too good to be true weekly papers, would accomplish a While it is essential to the success givater result, especially for the per box, one-half box \$1.60, delivered of any business that it be conducted dealers who carry the lines advertise Parcel Post C. O. D. in the right way, it is equally essented. Personally, I endorse the move- ALLEN, Mountain Park, N. M. 1tp t at that it be properly advertised, ment to have hillboards removed from The man who is hit hardest by hard our public highways and am heartily times is not every time the one who in sympathy with the movement. is of doubtful morals, but more fre- The forms of advertising most genquently it is he who sits around and erally used by our firm are personal grumbles about the conditions while letters and newspaper advertising. his competitor is using prater's ink. These we use in conjunction with each We will mention briefly some of other. If we have a special event has a fine crop on it at present. the different forms of advertising to bring to our people, we advertise employed by our store. Among these it in the Messenger and get out a per- Worth were the uests of Mr. and may be mentioned show windows, sonal letter with the Multigraph and which pay in the country as well as usually mail it the day the paper goes in the city, though perhaps, not on to the Post Office to get the best reas large scale. Then there are fans, suits. Both these methods are high- turned Sunday evening from a visit calendars, package enclosures and ly satisfactory and paying I might with relatives in Midland County. souvenirs of all kinds for men, wom- add here that should one of your en and children, all of which have a good advertisers decide to buy a Mulcertain pulling power and are profit- tigraph don't get scared like Luker for less money. able in that they keep you before the did, for the man who buys one is or public and have a spontaneous draw- ought to be appreciative of advertist get the best - Butler's Ice Cream.

(To be continued next week)

Reward For Ladder

A six-foot stepladder , was lost somewhere in Big Spring Thursday. that he has whistles, books or what Finder return to L. E. Coleman Elecnot for the kids, he will soon find tric and Plumbing Co. and receive rethat every kid and his or her parents ward.



Apples For Sale

Fancy Mountain Park Apples, \$3

P. C. Leatherwood recently purchased of C. C. Spencer of Temple a one hundred and twenty-eight acre farm, two and one half miles northwest of Big Spring. This is one of the best little farms in the county and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen of Fort Mrs. Archie Woods last week,

Mrs. Ira Driver and children 're-

Wrist Watches the better kind, Clyde Fox.

LOOK! LOOK!

Plenty of storage at Bankhead Garage Open Day and Night

Take some of our Butler Ice Cream home to the kiddies - it's Chocolate Shoppe. 1t- pure.

"Opening Announcement"

Rockwell Bros. & Co's.

NEW BUILDING STORE

is now prepared to take care of your wants IN THE BUILDING LINE

In the past two weeks we have unloaded 12 cars of building material. We will carry a complete stock of all staple items in the building line; in fact when all of our stock arrives we will be able to sell you anything-from a

"Canvas Tack to a House Complete"

We will appreciate a chance to figure with you on anything you need in our line.

Service, Quality and Courteous Treatment will be Our Motto

Rockwell Brothers & Co.



Mexico Rockies Grand Canyon National Park To help plan your trip ask for folders Grand Canyon Outings, California Pacture Book Colorado ummer, Off the Beaten Path, Old Santa Fe'" Through Pullmans Fred Harvey meals

low fares most everywhere



New Standing of College Gives ry College as a junior college of the Teachers Opportunity to do Special Work in School at Abilene

Murry College, is the recipient of two letters, one from State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs and the other from the chairman of the Board of Examiners, informing him officially that McMurry College has been accorded the highest rank obtainable by a junior college in Texas.

The letters follow: STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCA-

> TION, AUSTIN July 17, 1924.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, President.

McMurry College.

Abilene, Texas, My Dear Mr. Hunt:

I have the pleasure to inform you that Superintendent Marrs has today officially approved the recommendation of this Board that McMurry College of Abilene, Texas, be placed on our list of approved junior colleges for 1923-24 and subsequent years.

I suppose that you are aware of all of the privileges and advantages that this recognition carries with it; in the matter of teacher certification. If not, we shall be glad to send you such printed matter as we have concerning the matter.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) J. R. REID. Chairman Board of Examiners. STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCA-TION, AUSTIN. July 17, 1924

President J. W. Hunt, Abilene, Texas.

My Dear Mr. Hunt: I take pleasure in reporting to you that I have this day approved McMur- Clyde Fox.

first rank. I wish to congratulate you on the excellent work which has been Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc- presented to this department.

Yours very truly, (Signed) S. M. N. MARRS, State Superintendent.

Bobs Doomed by Entry of "Transformers"

That the popular "bob" is doomed was the consensus of opinion of delegates attending the national convention of beauty shop owners, held

at Chicago.

fearful and wonderful construction. ed homes are being built in them. Ex-To be at all in the fashion, it seems, cept along a few well-constructed milady should be possessed of numer- highways not many new country ous "transformers" and "swirls" in homes have been built in this State endless variety of tints and shades, in the last few years. The most

the trend is to disguise the bob. "transformer" and "swirl" does and steady pace with those in the towns the husband who leaves a chic bobbed and cities. Improved machinery and

Sentenced to read every newspaper in Los Angeles each day for six months and rewrite the traffic accident stories in his own handwriting, Spring, 66 2-3x140 feet. Brand new was the punishment meted out to W. sidewalk and curbing, for sale cheap. G. Lovell, aged 18 years, charged GEO. L. WILKE. with speeding.

Special attention given to car last Sunday to spend the day with this fine game. Chocalate Shoppe.

THE PASSING DAY

Will H. Mayes, Department of Jourpalism, University of Texas

Most of us are quitters. We start out well, but most of us soon tire in what we undertake. This characteristic develops early in life. It is much in evidence with students of the University of Texas with whom I come in contact, and, for that matter, with young people everywhere. They start to school with their minds made up to use their time to the best of their advantage; in a short time they begin to weaken in their determination, and by the end of the first term they are sent home solely because they lack interest in their studies. They are just quitters, plain quitters, who lack the energy to work at a thing until they succeed,

Once the piking habit is formed, it is hard to shake it off. It soon develops into an "oh-what's-the-use" attitude toward everything in life that requires effort. The school loafer in most cases will loaf along through life whenever he gets the chance. Procrastination so on becomes habitual. It is always easier to follow the lines of least resistance, to drift from one day into another. It takes effort to go against the current, and when effort fails not only does progress stop, but the advance already made is soon lost, and more strength is required for another trial

One often wonders why some fail in business while others with less capital, fewer friends, and poorer opportunities, succeed. The failures are usually quitters. They start out well with plenty of money, many acquaintances and bright prospects. but when reverses come or business gets dull, they stop and take a rest. I once knew a prosperous merchant with a good trade who found his business up against a serious drouth that considerably diminished trade. He decided to begin to cut down expenses by cutting off his advertising. He saved some \$30.00 a month in that way, but his business fell away to almost nothing. A young fellow, almost a stranger in the town, doubled his advertising as the drouth became worse, and was so on doing twice as much business as any other store in the town. The old merchant had to close his store after two years of unprofitable business, but the chap who wouldn't quit is now the leading merchant of that

Some farmers are quitters. When the sun gets hot and the ground gets so dry that weeds will not grow, they quit working their crops. They reason that as weeds are not growing and rains do not bake the soil there is no need to keep the plows and oes going. It does not take a good farmer to see the folly of such a prospects look the greater, usually, is the need for hard work and intelligent effort. Whatever one is doing should get his best efforts all the time and especially when the outook is most discouraging.

When the smoke of this political soon clear, we will be left wondering why so many people allowed themselves to get so excited. It is good politics for candidates to arouse the people to a high pitch of political fervor, for otherwise many of them would go through a campaign unnoticed, but it is largely a wasteful pastime for the average citizen. He seems to enjoy it, though, and it is a harmless sport, no serious objection can be offered. It enables voters to let out a large amount of pent-up enthusiasm in a way that does little or no harm.

Most of the large towns in Texas In its place looms the coiffeur of are growing. Many new and improv- Molay dance, July 14th, either at these details to be dictated by the noticeable improvement in country character of her wardrobe. All of districts recently has been the school districts. The ideal condition 9015-F11. This disguising is just what the is where farm improvements keep homes and live more comfortably.

The Best Resident Lot in Big

We have just installed a Fridigaire get the best - Butler's Ice Cream. Cream Cabinet. Chocolate Shoppe. Chocolate Shoppe

Store Closed Friday

PREPARING FOR OUR SECOND ANNUAL

Clean Sween SALE!

See Ads on Pages 4 and 5, First Section of This Paper

Sale Begins Saturday, July2

CLOSES AUGUST 9th

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Glow of Health

FORCE brings the rosy blush of Health to pale and wan theeks.

FORCE Tonic

Bridge Club Notes

an Wednesday afternoon. The Both stores three tables of players found much method. Farming requires intelli- enjoyment in the interesting games, gent action just as much as it is Mrs. Jno. Clarke made club high needed in business. The worse crop score and Mrs. A. J. Gallemore made visitor's high score. One out of town guest, Mrs. A. E. Pool, was present. Delicious refreshments served in two course, were enjoyed.

Open House Party

The Big Spring Rebekah lodge No. 284, cordially invite all Rebekcampaign has cleared away, as it will ahs, Oddfellows, their families and friends to attend an apron- and tie party at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night, July 31st.

Each lady please bring a small white apron with tie to match with initial worked on same.

45-2 RAPHULAH LARMON, Sec.

Reward for Lost Spectacles

A pair of dark spectacles in long black case. Owner's name, Effie McMahon, printed inside lid. Finder and family. leave at C. D. Herring barber shop and receive reward.

Wrist Watch Lost

Wrist watch lost on evening of De City Park or Elks Club. Finder relit will cause crops to come along in turn to Herald office and receive great shape.

Hogs For Sale

A few good pigs and large hogs for sale, for killing purposes. Phone SAM LITTLE. 452t-

W. R. Purser and Bob Austin rehair wife when he goes to the office quick transportation over country to their pet fishing hole on the Conturned Tuesday from a fishing trip where. in the morning, may return in the roads are taking people out of the cho and as usual they brought home evening to find her head covered by country, because so many are not the bacon. Mr. Austin booked the what appears to be a hirsute growth needed to do the farm work. Those prize fish, a twelve pound cat, but who are left in the country should he had to be reassured two or three be doing well enough to build better times that hook and line were safe, before he trusted them to land his

> The baseball game at Vincent Wednesday between the Coahor and Hermleigh teams resulted in victory for Coahoma. An extra W. R. Marlin was here from Toyah large crowd was present to enjoy

You've tried the rest_now come

Harvey L. Rix who went to the Battle Creek Sanitarium for an examination, following his buying trip to the furniture market at Chicago, has been advised to remain there for several weeks to undergo treatment and will do so.

Take care of your teeth.... Visit your Dentist twice a year and keep The members of the Bridge Club in mind our stock of Dental preparawere the guests of Mrs. W. W. Ink- tions Cunningham & Philips.

> J. M. Manuel, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., left Saturday night for Estes Park, Colo., to attend a Y. M. C. A. Summer School. He will also visit relatives at Trinidad, Colo.

Corn preparations: You try San tox corn liquid before you give it up . Both stores Cunningham &

This particular section is due for continued prosperity as crop conditions were never better at this season of the year than they are just

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A Boy's Mistake: "It's My Risk"

A few blocks from where we write this, an aged father and mother are bowed with a grief which not all the love and sympathy of friends can lift. Their only son a bright, promising, healthy, happy boy a week ago was buried yesterday, the victim of an automobile accident.

"Maybe you had better not take this long trip with your friend," the mother had suggested. "Everybody says he is such a reckless driver."

"But I want to go, Mother," was the boy's innocent reply. "And anyhow, it is my risk."

"But if you could see the griefstricken parents today, you would realize that the boy was not the only' one taking the risk," a friend has just remarked to us. Truly, no one liveth to himself.

There is a lesson here about many other things than reckless driving. Too often a boy thinks, "It is my risk" when he fails to adopt a serious and definite purpose in life, takes up with shiftless companions, takes his first drink, or fails to school and discipline himself in habits of honor, industry, and thrift.

But always there are others that suffer as well as the boy himself. He cannot take the risk alone. If he makes a failure of his life, if he becomes a shiftless farmer instead of a progressive farmer, or a shiftless anything, else, the grief of his parents may be less tragic than that of the bereaved father and mother we have just mentioned, but their sorrow will be just as real.

We need in all our farm families a greater realization of the truth that to a large extent the success of one is the success of all, the failure of one is the failure of all.

Every time a boy or girl takes a forward step_distinguishes himself or herself in school, decides to join club work, reads a good book, does any job of farm work or house work exceptionally well, shows special interest in learning more about some worthwhile subject, or reveals any noble trait of character in all such cases parents and brothers and sis-, ters should unite in encouragement of the wholesome tendency. As a rule, farm folks are not liberal enough of praise in such cases. A word of commendation at such a time may help fix the new tendency as a permanent part of the child's character and habits

The success of any boy or girl is a matter of pride not only for the parents, but for the whole family. The failure of any boy or girl brings regret to the whole family.

No one can properly say, "It is my risk," or "It is my affair," in matters concerning safety or honor or It was a grand day, July 9th, at success. In developing the finest Weatherford, Texas, and a grand day traits and highest possibilities of for Texas Pythians. Southern farm boys and girls, there gressive Farmer.

He had been scheduled to speak ward with their parts as the need here at 8:15 but on account of sev- arises. the humblest citizen who may seek eral revival meetings being in pro- The H. P. Brown Memorial buildof the Supreme Court. his advice or assistance; a man of ripe gress, he decided to speak at the ing is to be a dormitory for girls. It scholarship, extensive legal experi- corner of Main and Second streets is named in honor of the late H. P. ence, and great natural ability, he about 2 p. m.

well qualified by nature, learning characterized their campaigns.

or faction.

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Ground was broken for the H. P. is need not only for more cooperation Brown Memorial building of the Pybetween parents and children but thian Home. The breaking of dirt the cooperation should include broth- for this structure, to cost from \$80,ers and sisters as well .- The Pro- 000 to \$90,000, was the beginning of its erection, and immediate work will be started on the building proper. Speaks for Senator V. A. Collins This start toward actual building Senator Ed Westbrook of Sherman comes after several years of "saving was here last Friday in the interest up" funds for same and until yet of V. A. Collins for governor of Tex- the full amount is not raised, although the lodges will all come for-

Brown of Cleburne, and it will be a He secured a fair-sized crowd and useful and material ornament to the made a fine talk in which he made a cluster of fine buildings which are he seeks. I feel that in giving Judge good impression on his audience. He owned by the Order in the suburb Buck your support you will be doing was in a position to tell not what of Weatherford, where nearly 150 a service to the State and place in a he had heard of Collins but what he of the sons and daughters of departposition of the highest judicial knew of Collins as a man and a law ed Pythians are given a home which authority a man who will give every maker. There was not only single lacks but love of real mothers to criticism to be made against Mr. Col- be complete. In the possession of We earnestly crave your help in lins' private life or the performance love and loving care the resident of his duties in public life. This was children are rich they have the love worthy citizen, and placing at the not true of all the other candidates of the motherly and fatherly superinhead of our Supreme Court a man judging from the mud-slinging that tendents and they are the special adopted children of the big-hearted He outlined some of the shortcom- Pythian fraternity which provides all ings of the other candidates. He that money and oversight may give.

pointed out that Collins was the car- This memorial building is to have Cotton crop for sale, including didate of all the citizens of Texas capacity for admission of around It will be modern in construction and with every detail of conveniences and comforts for the residents, together If it's hemstitching you want done with full consideration being given at 7% cents yard see LOLA CUR- to the sanitary arrangements and the homelike atmosphere which will pervade the structure as it is even now, to the splendid influence in and about the entire home, in all its buildings, in its playgrounds and in the daily lives of the residents.

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Mrs. A. E. Pool of Abilene visited relatives and friends here this week. Clyde Fox.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD, To Those Indebted to, or Holding Claims Against the Estate of C.

A. Fitzgerald, Deceased:

A. Fitzgerald, Deceased:
The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of C. A. Fitzgerald, deceased, late of Howard County, Texas, by H. R. Debenport, judge of the County Court of said County on the 5th day of July A. D. 1924, during a regular term thereof berehy notifies all Mabel and H. B. Jr., who have been here the past two months for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hatch, are planning to leave for their home in Dallas.

Sheriff W. W. Satterwhite early last Saturday morning arrested Jim Yell on a charge of rape. On Monday he waived an examining trial and his bond was placed at \$10,000.

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PAT AND HIS HAT

You'd never think I'd take a drink. I haven't. You'd never think I'd take a smoke.

I haven't.

ou'd never think I'd shoot a gun.

You'd never think I'd bait a hook.

You'd never think I'd avy fun. I haven't."

This according to his enemies was Pat Neff's battle song. His "Tipperary." The opposition papers pictured him in curls and ruffles. The opposition orators called him sissy and mollycoddle. The political wits tried to laugh him out of the Governorship. And Pat sat tight.

"The first two charges were true," he told me, as we walked under the shade trees from the Capitol to the Governor's mansion, "I don't smoke Not even cof-And I don't drink fee or tea. Just water and milk. But I hadn't thought of making political capital of the fact. However, when I found my enemies were doing it for me. I didn't try to stop

philosophic. Those who had grawn up with Pat in the primitive pinner if Corvell County knew that Pat sule by side with him in his six-yen McLennan County knew that he was no mollycotidie. So they started out to prove that Pat was a he-man. Their methods were typically Tex-

They'd invite Pat to spend the week-end, stick a gun in his hand, lean him up against a hunting dog. and click the cameras at him. Or they'd take him for a walk in the country along the banks of some chattering brook, dangle a worm in front of him and make him fish. The next day, the Neff papers would show their hero shooting big game and hooking man-eating whales!

The reaction set in. In the popular imagination, Pat Neff became the Wild Man from Waco. He jumped clean out of his ruffles into his corduroys. When they initiated him as a Shriner, they walked him through the streets with a fishing rod, and a shotgun. The camera had made Pat waited. It came, the oration: witheven the Texas electorate.

vention; the one he gave to Gifford tic. Pinchot; the one that put the crowning touch_I almost said the last as?" straw! on Pat Neff's Wild West re-Pinchot's taste in masculine millin- from Houston to El Paso.

does on him."

thirty years. It was the kind Eas- used in the United States?" not in politics wear all the time, and he went on.

"What's that?" she asked.

ford told the reporters about it. And an old Panhandler drove up and be- was the first prosecutor in Texas to the next morning, every newspaper gan making conversation. North of the Rio Grande referred to "Waitin' fo' the train?" he said. "Pat Neff, the Cowboy Governor, who gave his big, black hat to Gifford Pinchot." Thousands of American his free hand, and took a long look of four hundred and twenty-two homa Telephone Company citizens who had never heard of Sam up the track, which extended in a prosecutions; and collected so many business visitor here Mo Houston or Davy Crockett knew straight, brown line to the horizon, fines and fees that he paid into the Fletcher reports crop about Pat and his hat Data State of the horizon. the Wild Man from Waco!

the most imposing State Capitol I an hour an' I don't see it nowhere.' he went back to private practice, optimistic over the outle have yet s een, I had this popular im- "People don't realize," the Govern- And stuck to it-until he decided to pression of Governor Neff in the or continued more seriously, "that be Governor.

Not that there is anything of the . "Millions?" Boston highbrow about Neff. He's a sigh in it; the almost graceful awk- to decorate the walls. wardness of those long-armed, longlegged, axe-swinging, pony-straddling Texan pioneers.

spurs," laughed the Governor when selling three million acres of land at me." Then, the storekeeper would I told him of my fears," and reared a dollar an acre, measured by men invite in a few of his friends; and on bear's milk—that's what some mounting ponies and loping off in a Neff would talk to them—man to people seem to think about us Tex- straight line, so many lopes to a mile. man. And when voting time came

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"Sir," he said "do you know Tex-

I blushingly admitted that I had putation. And all because of Mrs. travelled along the Southern Pacific

"Well, sir, out El Paso way, you "Governor Neff," said that vigor- see great stretches of land that look ous lady, "your hat would look bet- as if they were put there just to hold ter on Pinchot than it does on you the world together. But I want you homes than any man except the tax and much better than Pinchot's to know that that is a great cattle collector. And he's not a professioncountry; yes, sir, a cattle country, al politician, either. When he finoked at his hat; black and And did you know, sir, that the anstrong, soft of crown, and broad of gora goats in that section of Texas, Texas, where he went after being

time; the kind Texas politicians duced any mohair; but I didn't dis leaders got after him, and persuaded and the six or seven Texans who are close my ignorance to the Governor; him to run for the Legislature. He

"Mrs. Pinchot," he said "when I get Texas—great stretches of country, I three men to attend every roll call. home, I'll send you this hat on one mean you should go up into the At thirty, he was Speaker; the Panhandle part of the State." He youngest man who ever presided over rose, and walked over to the huge the House of Representatives. Then, "That you make your husband wear map on the far wall. "Texas is the he quit politics and went back to it to the Republican national conven- Pan; and this upper part is the Han- law. dle. You see this place, Hale Cen- But the Wacoites wouldn't let him Several days later Mrs. Pinchot ter. Well, I was waiting for the alone. They made him Prosecuting got the hat. That afternoon, Gif- train there one hot summer day, when Attorney of McLennan County. He

"'Yes,' I replied. 'late isn't it?' "The old man shielded his eyes with He won four hundred and eight out

about Pat and his hat. Pat Neff, "I reckon it is a bit late," the old public treasury more money in four greatly benefited by the man decided, looking at his great years than all the other county at which visited the Coales As I walked up the broad steps of soda cracker of a watch, 'it's due in torneys of Texas combined. Then, last Friday night

forefront of my mind. And then I Texas is bigger than France, bigger Nobedy asked him. Nobedy said found myself shaking hands with a even than the old German Empire, they'd back him. Nobody knew he tall, fine-featured, iron-gray man of Why, we've given away enough land was going to run except his wife and culture, dignity, and charm, a man to the railroads to make a state the his private secretary. He had no who might have been the president size of Kansas. Millions of acres campaign manager; and no campaign literally given away!"

Texas all right; the lank, rangy body, in Texas of a million or more acres. tires, fixing his own blow-outs, Pat pleased to find the Big 8 big-shouldered and small-himsed the Property for the lank range of a million or more acres. big-shouldered and small-hipped, the I've just been on one. There's a went into thirty counties in Texas had been treated to a state of the beads pales on it that mail. thick, wind-blown hair, the beady palace on it that would make Caesar where no candidate for Governor had ing his absence. He see sees accustomed to see great die acharmed of his battern where no candidate for Governor had ing his absence. eyes accustomed to see great dis- ashamed of his hut. The owner ever been. He made over six hun- Brown County certainly because the soft. flowing voice with brought a rever been. He made over six huntances, the soft, flowing voice with brought a mural artist from France dred speeches. And where the town and the same was true as a sigh in it; the almost graceful and to descrete the same was true as

"This capitol building_" "It's very fine, sir."

"Fed on six-shooters and bell was built with the money raised by like my ideas, I wish you'd vote for ans. Now, we think we have a Part of my job is to get back some they remembered the tall, quiet, houof this land, and the other millions est young lawyer from Waco. "Now, we think" is what a Texan we've given away, by resorting to the "Now, we think" is what a Texan we've given away, by resorting to the invariably says when he's about to more scientific surveying methods, the only difference of opinion in regular, and future bigness of the Lore usually regulated in sevents. ent, and future bigness of the Lone usually resulted in generous ever-Star State. So I settled back, and payments by the State.

Neff sufficiently ferocious to satisfy out table-thumping, without gestures where you can't buy land at a dollar above the head, without raising the an acre," he continued, his eyes pop-Then, there was Pat's hat: the one soft, velvety tones of the voice, but ping with state pride, "and that's the he wore East to the Governors' Con- without missing a flower or a statis- lower Rio Grande Valley. Why, sir, in the last ninety days, they've taken out of that fertile valley seven thousand carloads of garden truck. I've just been down there..."

"You seem to get about most ev erywhere."

"I like folks," he said simply. He must. Texas folks, at least; for Pat Neff has visited more Texas

brim. Pat had worn the model for produce more than half the mohair graduated from Baylor University, Pat opened a law office in Waco. He tern politicians wear around election I didn't know that any goat pro- had hardly started when the local didn't want the job; but once on it And then he looked at Pinchot's hat. "But if you really want to see he did it. In fact he was one of

> send a man to jail for permitting gambling on his premises or for selling liquor in prohibition territory.

fund. All he did was to back his tin-lizzie out of the shed and travel. Friday night from a "Why, yes, there are single farms Driving alone, changing his own to Brownwood. He wasn't big enough to sport a hall or between here and there. a church, he walked into the general store; and said: "I'm Pat Neff, I'm "We think so. We think well, it a candidate for Governor. If you

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the word, answered:

Quite a Talker yo' has a quah'l wid yo' can see us!" he pout and sulk, or do she Brudder Rumpus?"

ho' talks back."

"Poor Harry"

te of months ago, wasn't

said the manager be sighed deeply. what has happened to him?" riend anxiously.

ny. He was a good man, led in the use of ry." He paused and "De you see that elight on the ceiling?"

Not un Edible with no knowledge ed so desire to expose said to the waiter:

ar," the waiter answe

* casting stories that are floating Crop Estimate 11,934,000 Bales about just now tells of a flapper and her best boy who were seated alone for this year was forecast Monday by together on the sofa, listening-in for the first time with the latter's new first semi-monthly report. " said the teacher, "you wireless set. Nor did the fact that A heavy deterioation in the crop to a sentence in which the both of them were watering their in North and South Carolina due to withstanding is correctly head-phones prevent them from excessive rains and in Louisiana besnatching an occasional kiss. Just as cause of drouth was noted. larry, nothing daunted by the they were in the middle of one par- The boll weevil, a department ticularly long-drawn-out embrace statement said, is losing its supremacy was wore his pants out, but came the title of the next song : as the most destructive pest this "Take Those Lips Away." "Oh, year to the cotton flea which was George!" gasped the girl, as she drew described as doing more damage at back blushing. "Oh, George! They present and working farther north

Radio Over Lighting Wires

taks back, suh! And she not The baffling question as to who is southeastern sections. back, but she talks front- to pay for radio broadcasting is be- The condition of the crop deteradeways and acrost and ing solved in Staten Island, N. Y., jorated 2.7 points from June 25 to diagnal and round and where for the last 18 months an en- July 16th. den she comes all de way gineering staff has been developing Cotton advanced 200 points in speats berself. Aw, yas- the "wired radio" inventions of Major price following the announcement of George O. Squier. Apparatus has the government report. already been perfected by which two different radio programs can be of the munition transmitted over the lighting wires tun to have his right wrist broken thowing a friend over the from the Staten Island generating Monday morning. He was carrying station, and within a short time equip- water to the roof of his parents has become of Harry ment for transmitting three pro- home, to prevent its catching fire the visitor. "He was grams will be completed. Tentative from flying embers from a burning plans for Wired Radio, Inc., a North house across the street. On one of dent of the Interstate Cotton Oil Re-American Co. subsidiary which is do- several trips, and just as he was fining Co., points to the fact that sadly, ing the development work, call for mounting the last round of the lad- whereas cotton seed went to waste service will consist of three continuous programs from studios in New Penrose B. Metcalfe of San An- million children in the public schools in all parts of the country. From district. He is a live wire and many programs (supplemented by local him as a winner in his race, programs) will be transmitted to subscribers via the lighting lines. Each subscriber will be provided, at a crops ever forecast for this particular where he will remain until fall. monthly rental of \$2, with a small section of West Texas, the new cottuning device that is plugged into any ton compress to be erected here will for talent, the expectations are that seed oil mill. It's our next objective. thae West. wired radio programs will be of an exceptionally high quality.

> at the baseball park here last Sun- the test proved negative according to with their plans. "I hear 6 in favor of the Mexican team. It was a warm contest according to

A cotton crop of 11,934,000 bales

than last year. The boll weevil are very numerous in most of the southern and portions of the central and

Courtney Davies had the misforto the ground.

city which will be sent over trunk day. Mr. Metcalfe is a candidate for the South. wires to central generating stations the office of representative of this

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Monday. He has been in South two weeks, Texas in the hope of benefitting his With one of the biggest cotton health and was enroute to Arizona

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wetsel returnconvenient lamp socket. Because a get started just at the right time. ed last week from an auto trip to large percentage of the monthly rent- The location of this industry here Colorado Springs, Denver, Rocky al receipts can be devoted to paying will make it easier to secure a cotton Mountain Park and other points in

Several folks who have been hold having rabies was sent to Austin from ing up on building a home or making A baseball game between the local this city last week for examination. improvements, awaiting the coming Mexican and Negro teams was staged Dr. Bennett received a report that of a big rain can now go forward one could wish for, and it came just

> H. B. Arnold and family left Tues-Jack Smith visited relatives and day morning for a fishing trip on the

> > Rootheer- we know how to fix

REWARD OFFERED For information leading to conviction of any party throwing trash and garbage on roadside in or out

There is a City Garbage Ground 300 yards South of the pub' c road, about one mile east of B : Spring. and any and all persons are we come to dump garbage there, free of any costs. But better not drop the trush mar the public road.

Report violations to either City or County officials.

CLYDE E. THOMAS, Mayor. (Advertisement-39-tf)

Considerable work is now being done on the streets of our city. This work is indeed needed as many streets have been in need of repairs for some time. With the one-man Fordson grader on the job this work can be done more economically.

Mrs. F. C. Niedermeier and daugh ter. Valerie, after a visit with relatives in this city left Saturday for their home at El Paso. They stopped at Van Horn, enroute, for a few days' visit with friends.

Woodford leave Sunday night for conferred with officials of the eastern markets where they will pur- County Farm Labor union here and chase a select line of fall and winter the eventual establishment of a na- der, the box on which the ladder was everywhere in the South not so very millinery for the Elite Hat Shop, of tion-wide "wired radio" service. This resting, slipped and he was thrown long ago, for the past five years has which popular establishment Miss Lloyd is the proprietor.

The carpenter work on the new form of swindling is assuming large York, Chicago and a Pacific Coast gelo was meeting friends here Mon- of the ten principal cotton states of home of J. B. Nall in the south part proportions and laws to punish those of the city has been practically com- who deliberately give a check when pleted and the painters are now in they know they have no funds in the J. W. McCutchan, former sheriff, charge. Mr. Nall and family expect bank, should be passed. the central stations these national Big Spring folks are going to back was greeting old time friends here to move into their home in about

day of last week for an auto trip urday, July 26th, will be the day of

FOR SALE OR TRADE __ for house and lot, 3 east front lots good Calif., arrived last Friday for a visit location, Abilene.

Ezra Todd said the rain out his way last Friday was as fine as any at a time to do the most good.

Mrs. Wm. Kinnery enroute from El Paso to her home at Eastland visited friends here Monday.

L. M. Scroggins of Vincent w



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A. C. Howerton of Denton County, of the State Executive Committee of the Farm Labor Union, and Will Glidewell were here Monday in the Mies Otero Lloyd and Mrs. K. R. interest of their organization. They at Coahoma.

> The next legislature should pack some drastic laws to discourage the practice of giving "dry checks." This

It's pretty near all over but the voting as far as the candidates for J. M. Bates and family left Thurs- office in Texas are concerned. Satto points in north Texas and Okla- reckoning, and only one candidate homa where they will visit relatives. for each office can be successful.

> Mr.s W. C. Farris of Los Angeles, SMITH care with her brother, L. E. Crenshaw 45-2t-pd and family. From here she will go to Haskell to visit other relatives.

The construction of new homes improvements have continued sterthroughout the past year and program is due to continue.

J. A. Kinard of Austin Tuesday for a visit with hon

Paul Bloss of Cresson



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Big Spring, Friday, July 25, 1924.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

We are authorized to announce the cratic primary July 26, 1924:

For Representative 91st District: J. H. BOGGS.

For District Attorney, 32nd Districts JAMES T. BROOKS.

PENROSE B. METCALFE.

For County Judge: H R. DEBENPORT J.' A. BISHOP

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: W. W. SATTERWHITE (Re-election for Second Term)

B. F. (BUD) McKINNEY. For County and District Clerk: J. I PRICHARD. JOHN WITTEN.

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER. (Re-election for Second Term)

For Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY LUTHER J. SMITH. (Re-election for Second Term)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:-O. C. (Chas.) BAYES. JOHN DILLARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: JOE E. ADAMS.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE. G. M. LONG.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER. TOM HOLLER. For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1:

T. W. ANGEL. For Hide and Animal Inspector: JOHN NORTHINGTON SR. JOE B. NEEL.

W. J. FLOWERS For Justice of The Peace, Precinct 1: J. A. STEPHENS. (Re-election)

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Presbyterian Auxiliary Meeting

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mon Carriers A Protection to the Industry

V. D. Fugler, Secretary, State Highway Commission

We can hardly realize the proportions to which the motor transportation industry has suddenly grown in this country. The facts are almost unbelieveable, nevertheless true. The phenominal growth of this industry has taken place under handlcap, without adequate government regulation. and without the necessary road facili-

It is high time that we turn our collective knowledge and experience to the solving, as far as may be solved, of these many intricate problems connected with the financing and following for the respective offices, building of highways, and the proper subject to the action of the Demo- regulation and protection of the traffic which uses them

The regulation and protection of, the traffic using the highways has been almost entirely overlooked by the legislature of Texas, and if prompt attention is not given this subject serious consequences are bound to result to the motor transportation industry itself and to our present transportation machine, by the curtailment of service, lessened efficiency, or increased transportation cost

The regulation and control of the traffic has a direct bearing on the financing and constructing of the When the construction of highway. a highway is contemplated, the first question the engineer asks is, "What is the present and probable future traffic over this road, and what is the nature of this traffic?" If the traffic is mostly passenger cars that use the highway in the ordinary way, then he works out plans and specifications for a road of a type adequate to carry this traffic. If the traffic includes heavy trucks and fast moving busses then the engineer must draw his plans accordingly. The original investment in a

road that will accommodate the traffic in the first case is usually about one-half the investment in a road that will carry the traffic in the latter case, and the maintenance of the road in the latter case is far in excess of that in the first case. It will readily be seen that many more miles of road of a type that will accommodate probably 95 per cent of the traffic could be constructed, than of a type that will accommodate all the traffic. The question then arises.... why not classify and regulate the heavy traffic-so as to restrict it to the roads constructed to carry such traffic? Or should we build all roads of a type that will accommodate New York to whom, hitherto, a conmiles can be constructed, fewer people will be served by good roads, the longer it will take to connect up our highway system and the greater our investment in them, consequently the heavier our tax burden. Thus we see the relation traffic control and regulation has to the financing and construction of highways. These are questions which should receive the most careful consideration of our Legislators.

The phases of traffic control I will attempt to discuss in this article is "State Control of Motor Vehicle Common Carriers as a Protection to the Industry."

The motor vehicle common carrier has become an everyday necessity. and its quick and pliable service is responsible for its popularity. But, in spite of its advantages over rail service, it is losing its prestige with the public, on account of the great number of irresponsible operators of in the service. At the present time ing adversity and trials of the farin Texas, any person, regardless of mers. character or responsibility, who can raise the first payment on a second hand Ford can enter the transportation field in competition to the reliable and responsible operation who has invested in expensive equipment,

THAT no man can make a success

Ciation of individuals, municipal other corporations whatsoever, provided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent or disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors, who operates on regular schedule, with financial backing to protect the public against loss of property or life.

THAT this is especially so among the politicians. Many of them don't unbonded and unregulated over the public highways constructed and work on the hard luck of some peomaintained by public tax money, in ple to their own advantage. wilke, who has over 20 years experi- competition not only to themselves to be fooled by the pelit. Indian raiders or Mexican marauders of the railroads and electric railways ticians, so long will they suffer. tracks and pay taxes to build the lives nor property will be protected Rid your Poultry of Insects, Call by many of the present motor vehifree samples at JOE B. NEEL'S cle common carriers. They are plac-33-tf. ing their lives and property in the hands of a person against whom a s Corinne Puett who has been judgment for loss of property or life g C. W. Davis and family left on account of carelessness or on actay morning on the Sunshine count of defective equipment would

State Control of Motor Vehicle Com- on in other words they pay the transportation cost and carry their own insurance.

This sentiment will ripen into hostility toward the industry and harsh demands will be made through the Legislature unless steps are taken soon to regulate motor vehicle common carriers, and place them on an equal basis with existing transportation agencies.

When state control and regulation of the motor vehicle common carrier, prudent business men will be induced to invest in equipment that will accommodate and protect the public. The industry will be stabilized and coordinated with existing transportation agencies. When this is done, the motor transportation industry will be placed in the proper light before the public, and will meet the present demand for dependable. quick, flexible short haul service.

How They Vote

A compilation of statistics by Coler's Weekly, shows that:

In 1896, 80 per cent of voters cast ballots.

In 1900, 73 per cent.

In 1908, 66 per cent. In 1912, 62 per cent.

In 1920, less than 50 per cent.

What will be the showing in 1924? Reasons for the steadily decreasing interest of the electorate in their right and duty to vote are as varied as their sources. The increase of the vote through woman suffrage, the dissatisfaction of voters with the alleged decadence of parties and the supposed fact that one party is much like another, too great an increase in foreign born population, are are sug-

A fourth, which has some appeal to logic to recommend it is the failure the electorate to understand "what it is all about." In other words, the complexity of the problems involved makes a choice of candidate or party so difficult that the mental laziness which is apparently an inherent part of the majority of minds takes charge and prevents any vote, rather than endure the discomfort of thinking out which candidate to vote for.

If this last suggested reason is correct, November should show a surprising increase over previous years in percentage of votes cast. It istrue that there is no such issue before the public this year as, for instance, in 1896; there is no such sharp differentiation between the platforms of the two major parties as might cause such an increase invotes. But there is the radio; millions listened with absorbing interest to the proceedings at Cleveland and vention was merely an incident in the day's news. Those millions have educated at first hand. They know "what it is all about." They heard the statesmen, the politicians and the "wheel horses" of the great parties talk. And then, following a universal human curiosity, they turned to the newspapers the next day toread again what they had listened tothe night before!

If, as is believed, a record vote is polled this November, the reason may be found in that which is fundamental to all citizenship; education!

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Comerce.

THAT too many people are prone to go into the districts and try to arraign class against class.

THAT they often do it by calling attention to the seeming prosperity motor vehicle common carriers and of corporations and city business of the Constitution of the State of the lack of stability and responsibility men, and on the other hand the seem-

> THAT this kind of citizen is the worst kind imaginable.

without hard work and application. THAT in some sections the use of intelligence is being neglected.

THE TIME HAS COME WHEN THE TIME HAS COME WHEN who were in active service during the THE PEOPLE MUST FACE THE war between the States and to the The regular meeting of the Ladies road for their competitor to operate SITUATION SQUARELY A N D widows of such soldiers who are in Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will be held at the church at 4:00 ties are beginning to realize that colock Monday afternoon, July 28th.

All the ladies are urgently reworn out roads than are convenienced by truck service. They are beginATTENTION TO THE SPELL. women born since the year 1861, and ATTENTION TO THE SPELL women born since the year 1861, and BINDERS WHO TELL THEM THEY soldiers and sallors eligible under the ARE BEING ROBBED BY THE above condition BUSINESS MEN, AND ALL THEY be placed upon the pension rolls as NEED IS LEGISLATION TO CURE, participate in the distribution of the ALL THEIR TROUBLES JUST SO LONG WILL THEY SUFFER.

Mrs. Will Nabors left Wednesday night for a visit with friends and refor her home in Dallas, N. C. not be worth the paper it was written latives at El Paso.

The State National

Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1924

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

RELATING TO GRANTING OF Senate Joint Resolution No. 10

Proposing an amendment to Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas to provide that the Legislature may grant pen-sions to Confederate soldiers, sail-ors and their widows, who have been citizens of Texas since prior all soldiers, sailors and their widows eligible under the provis-ions hereof shall be entitled to be placed upon the rells and participate in the pension fund created hereunder; levying a tax of seven (.97) cents on the one hundred (\$100.00) dollars valuation of property in this State for the pay-ment of such pension, providing that the Legislature may reduce the rate of pension for such purposes, fixing a time for the election to be held on such amendment and

neaking an appropriation to pay the expenses thereof. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Texas shall be amended so as to public money to any individual, asso-

came to Texas prior to January 1 1910, and to their widows, in indi-gent circumstances and who have of Texas during the war between of the militia of the State of Texa

law, provided the Legislature may provide for husband and wife to remain together, in the home. There is hereby levied in addition to all Office ther taxes heretofore permitted ! the Constitution of Texas a State ad valorem tax on property of seven (\$.07) cents on the one hundred (\$100) dollars valuation for the pur-.07) cents on the one hundred pose of creating a special fund for the payment of pensions for services in the Confederate army and navy, frontier organizations and the militia been citizens of Texas since prior of the State of Texas, and for the January 1, 1910, providing that widows of such soldiers serving in said armies, navies, organizations or militia; provided that the Legislature may reduce the tax rate herein levied, and provided further that the provisions of this Section shall not be construed so as to prevent the grant of aid is cases of public calamity.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the voters of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1924, at which all voters shall have printed or written on their bal-lots: "For amendment of Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to grant aid to commence the business to Confederate soldiers, sailors and their widows who have been a resident of this State since January 1. Statutes of the United State hereafter read as follows:

Section 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant or authorize the making of any grant of the constitution, authorizing the Legislature to grant aid to Confederate soldiers and their widows."

Sec. 3. The Governor is hereby Sec. 3. The Governor is hereby directed to issue the proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State, and the sam of five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of the general funds of this State not otherwise appropriated for arregues. otherwise appropriated for expense of publictions and elections there

Approved, March 20, 1923. S. L. STAPLES, (Advertisement-42-4t-) tary of State.

New Prescription Department We have now one of the best

equipped prescription departments in ing in the mountains of No West Texas. It is in charge of Mr. Wilke, who has over 20 years experience as a Registered Druggist. He never substitutes. Clyde Fox.

Roward For Lost Suit Case

A brown suit case was lost last week somwhere on the Big Spring-Lamesa highway. It contained women's wearing apparel, also boy's clothing. Finder leave at Herald office and receive reward. 442pd

The kind that the Doctors recen

troller of the Cur

Whereas by satisfactory presented to the undersig been made to appear that t National Bank of Big S City of Big Spring in the Co Howard and State of Tem plied with all the provising statutes of the United S quired to be complied with an association shall be at commence the business of now, therefore L Henry L Comptroller of the Cu hereby certify that the St al Bank of Big Spring is of Big Spring in the County

Statutes of the United Sta Conversion of The Bank of Big Springs, Bit Texas.

ard and State of Texas is

to commence the business

In testimony whereaf hand and seal of office in sixth day of May, 1934 HENRY M. (Seal) 38-10 Comptroller of the

\$25.00 Roward For La A brown horse mule, 16 hands high, no brand tail unsheared, strayed place north of Stanton \$25.00 reward if mule is Stanton. J. T. FRAZIEL

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall A. G., returned the last last week from an suto

The "All Day Singing" was attended by a large last Sunday and the day much pleasure for all win

J. T. Duckworth, P. Banner Cash grocery erly, Texas, was a ere Wednesday.

Mrs. V. H. Flewelle Hardy, left last w ith her brother at D

IN UP SALE

This is the season the boss goes to market mourchase new goods for Fall and Winter and he expects us to clear out all Summer goods to make room for the new goods that will soon be rolling in. Therefore. a's to your advantage to call now and secure anything and everything needed in

mer Clothing & Dry Goods

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na Items

and wife left Saturse, Texas, where they heir home. Lyle will be a general merchandise

h was pleased Wednesweek by having her son hter, Susie May come sister, Mrs. Ora Hart r, Mrs. Pippin came They drove thru the

Echols lost a leather ing several items worthally a pearl ring. The ase leave same at the in Cachoma.

Graham has been her sister's, Mrs. Hart,

he location of his work ler, and Sorrels.

on and famister of Mr. Madison, been for ten days. a brother in law of Mr. A. N. Hart and family. Elmer Wil-

n was conduct

family of Bar-

Dr. M. E. Campbell

OF ABILENE

WILL BE IN BIG SPRING NEXT SATURDAY

TO DO ANY EYE, EAR. NOSE AND THROAT WORK AND FIT GLASSES

member the dinner Saturday and please every lady in the community planning on presenting "Among the bring a pie, a cake, or some salad Breakers," soon. This, too, is to be as you come in to vote.

hart, whose family accompanied her, the cafe. and Mrs. Wright of Rule who came alone, with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hale and La-Verne drove over from Stanton Monday, spending the day with Charter Hale. La Verne is spending the week in Coahoma.

Mrs. Shutz is driving a new touring Ford.

Mr. Henderson, Burt Runyan and wife with little Arthur Clyde and Pearl Grisham left Monday morning for Duncan, Okla., where the Henderson family are having a family re-

Rev. Elliott of Colorado is conducting a protracted service in the Presbyterian Church. At least the day services are held in the church, while the evening services are held out of doors. Mrs. Elliott and John is with Rev. Elliott.

Dr. Hale was with friends and loved ones one day last week. Prayer meeting was held

Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The young folks had a party Thursbirthday party and she was well remembered.

Mrs. Reeves and Eva came home a pleasant visit.

Raymond McGettis and Myrtle Kimberly were married Saturday, the 12th. Their friends wish them much happiness,

Mrs. H. B. Mann is visiting her

Nioma Barnbill of Sweetwater is is now in Brownwood a guest of her cousin, Ruby Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Annie stem to Mr. Yancy Belle and Letha Nell returned Sat-Blake, Texas. Mrs. urday from Dallas, where they have

with the Yancy fam liams and family, with Mrs. Hart's hister and family of El Dorado, Ark., as has in her home are camping and fishing this week on of her granddaughters the Concho. They went to Carlsbad. s of Snyder. The There was a large crowd at R-Bar vocal quartette Saturday; good dinner and an inter-

of Colorado in the and won another game, 5 to 2. Coahoma went to Merkle Monday furnishings for the J. & W. Fisher

by the many Wednesday and reorganized; elect look poor throughout the east and and relatives, ing Mrs. Austin Coffman president; north. The best crops he saw are to able to be at Mrs. Wheeler Graham secretary and be found right here in Howard Countreasurer, and Mrs. Sterling Echols ty. vice president.

Pearl Thompson is spending the

all to re and with Dr. and Mrs. Liles.

Leslie Adams and family spent Sunday in Midland with Mrs. Adams'

The Sr. C. E. met in a C. E. prayer meeting Sunday, July 20th with Vernon Guthrie leader. The subject of the services being the salvation of souls during the summer services.

The Junior C. E. met at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 20th at the Presbyterian Church. The president being abzent, the vice president, Mary Evelyn Houck, called the house to order. She then became pianist, passing from table to preside, back to piano to play. The committees reported and as no old business was discussed, she passed on to new, under which the hour of the meeting was changed from 2 to 2:30, and the party for Monday was planned Iona Echols and Woodrow Febols of Barstow were visitors and luna gave a reading A review of Bible stories was given; Adam and Eve. by Dorothy Wheat; Cain and Abel by Bama Hale; Noah by Mary Evelyn Houch; and Abraham and Isaac by Frances Thomason. A few songs; responsive reading of Beatitude, sentence prayers and a reading by Gladys M Cann with Mizpah benediction finished the program Bama Hale had the juniors with her Monday afternoon.

Troy Keller and Evelyn Hodnett had charge of the play hour. They were assisted by Mrs. Frank Lovelace and all the children did enjoy the afternoon. The party hour was from 4 to 6 but when six oclock came the little folks seemed loath to leave Two and one half gallons of home made ice cream with lots and lots of wafers were served to the guests. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Hale and Bama were Gussie Thompson, Troy and Clause Keller, Marzelle Holcomb of Big Spring, Dorothy and Mary Alice Wheat, Mary Evelyn Houck, Ailene Bass, Grady Robinson, K. K. Coffman, Raymond DeShazo, Evelyn Hodnet, Leola Moffitt, R. L. Adams, Thelma Mullikin, Mildred and Iona Echols of Barstow, Pauline and Frances Thomason and

Gladys and T. H. McCann. The juniors as well as the seniors sent off \$5.00 to the N. E. R. orphanage. Some of the married folks are for the Near East Relief.

Mrs. O'Daniel is enjoying having Margerett Joiner is staying with her two sisters, Mrs. Young of Lock- Mr. and Mrs. Myers and helping in

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her tenth birthday by inviting forty- of determining whether the City shall to the date of the election CLYDE E. THOMAS, five of her friends to a party at the be authorized to adopt the provisions City Park, Tuesday afternoon, July 22, of the Revised Statutes of Tex- ATTEST: 22. After several hours of play the as, 1911, governing street improveday night at Jay Hendrick's; while little guests surrounded the large ments, and by reason of the fact that Willer Eggleston entertained at her birthday cake which was ornamented the City Council deems it advisable home Saturday night. Hers was a with ten pink candles. After the mine said question, little hostess had tried her luck at blowing out the candles the cake, the 16th day of August, 1924, at 43-5twhich contained the traditional dime, which election the following proposi-Saturday from Mineola. They report button, ring, and thimble was cut. Ice cream was served with the cake, The children left, leaving pretty gifts and good wishes for many happy returns of the day for the hos-

The out of town guests present Ouida Cleo Sefton, Hale Center; stated J. W. Davis Jr., El Paso.

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built at Treadway, 15 miles southeast State of Texas, regulating general O'Donnell, Texas. All bids must be elections as near as applicable, and in by First of August. Communicate by the provisions of Article 1016 of with C. C. LAWRENCE, or JOHN T. FISHER, Treadway, Texas, for particulars. advertisement, 1t-pd.

Sunday night.

esting ball game. The game ended night from New 2 and extra large with the 11th inning, 4 to 2, in favor where he purchased an extra large stock of fall and winter clothing and Bernard Fisher returned Tuesday general merchandise establishment. well as burial The Baptist Missionary society met Bernard reports that crop conditions

C. C. Stewart, district manager of the Southwestern Telephone Com-Marcell Holcomb spent the week- pany, was a business visitor here



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NOTICE OF ELECTION City of Big Spring

Contents of the said order, which is,

that such election be held to deter- 1924, at Big Spring, Texas.
mine said question,— J. W. MIDDLETON

The said election to be held on.

SHALL the City Spring, County of Howard. Texas, adopt the provisions of Chapter 11. Title 22. of the Revised Statutes of Texas of 1911, governing Street Improvements.

Said election shall be held at bis a contract for Mr. Bookout of Lindale is visiting Ophelia Greene, Sweetwater; Helen named persons are hereby appointed May 6, 1924, unsatisfied balance of ceptance of bid. East Texas. He left his daughters, Mesdames Cook, Hag- Louise and Buelah Griffith, Loraine; managers of the said election, as

Phinislea Cunningham, Garden City; J. A. Stephens, Fresiding Judge Mrs. F. M. Purser . . . Assistant Judge Mrs. E. R. Watts Clers. Mrs. M. H. Jones Clerk Said election shall be held, and the On a brick school building, to be manner of holding the said election shall be governed by the laws of the

> 3. All voters desiring to support the proposition and to vote in favor

the proposition and to vote in the thereof, shall have printed or written on their ballots the words:

"For adoption of the Provisions of Chapter 11, Title 22 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas of 1911 governing street improvements."

4. Those opposed and desiring to proposition, shall vote against the proposition,

have printed or written on their bal-lots the words: "Against adoption of the Provisions of Chapter 11, Title 22 of Revised Statutes of the State of Texas of 1911 governing street improvements." 5. A copy of this order signed by

serve as a proper notice of the elec-tion and the Mayor'is directed to 468, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. 160 acres: "WHEREAS, the City Council of cause this notice of the election to but certain, causing no harshness or Big Spring, Texas, County of How- be posted once at County Court 25, Abstract 1359, Certificate ard, has by due form adopted the House, Howard County, Texas, one H. & T. C. Ry. Co., 160 acres, levied on the Front Door of the City Hall, upon as the property of the said, qualified voted, who is a property and two other notices in two public The United States & Mexican Trust

to have said notice of election pub- Crisp, Trustees of the said Texas-"BE IT RESOLVED AND OR- lished in some newspaper of general Orient Land Company, Defendants. DERED by the City Council of Big circulation in and published for Spring-That, in accordance with a more than a year preceeding this petition signed by more than One date, in the City of Big Spring, 5th day of said month, at the court-Hundred tax-paying, qualified voters which notice shall be published once house door of Howard County in the Delightful Birthday Party

of the City of Big Spring, which each week for five successive weeks, petition asks for an election to be the first publication thereof to be between the hours of 10 oclock a. m. held in the said City for the purpose made not bess than 30 full days prior and 4 oclock p. m. by virtue of said

> City of Big Spring, J. W. MIDDLETON,

Secretary, City of Big Spring. This the 3rd day of July A. D.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Howard.

Secretary, City of Big Spring.

Notice Is Hereby Given: That by virtue of the certain pluries order of a judgment in favor of Hyden J. Eaton, intervener, and for the further sum of \$16,370.55 in favor of Albert H. Dickinson and for the further sum of \$279,573.13 in favor of 43.4t ... Clerk said Albert H. Dickinson for the use and benefit of sundry parties, said last two sums bearing interest from March 11, 1924, until paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and costs of suit, under a judgment and the Revised Statutes of 1911, and tain cause in said court, No. 1585, only qualified voters who are tax- and styled Albert H. Dickinson vs. paying, and residing within the United States States & Mexican never substitutes.

limits of the said City, shall be allowed to vote.

Company and L. J. Goodwin, Andrew

Company R. Miller and Van Devanter Crisp. Trustees of the Texas-Orient Land Company, placed in my hands for service, I. W. W. Satterwhite, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did on you to any work I have done in this the 7th day of July, 1924, levy upon city as reference. A. B. the following real estate situated in

Howard County, Texas, to-wit:
South balf (%) of Survey No. 19, in block No. 27, Abstract 758, Certificate 27 1650, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., 320 acres.

N. E. quarter (1-4) of Survey No. 17; in Block No. 27, Abstract 757, Certificate 27[1649, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., 160 acres.
S. E. quarter (1-4) of Survey No.
17, Block No. 27, Abstract 757, Certificate 27|1649, H. & T. C. Ry. Cd.,

Secretary, with Seal of the City, shall N. W. 1-4 of Survey No. 35, Block S. W. 1-4 of survey No. 36, Block tax-payer, and resides in the City of places in said City, at least 30 days Company. The Texas Orient Land Big Spring, will take notice of the prior to the date of said election. Company, and L. J. Goodwin, An-The Mayor is further directed drew R. Miller and Van Devanter

> And that on the first Tuesday in August A. D. 1924, same being the house door of Howard County, in the levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said fendants. Witness my hand this 7th day of

July, 1924. W. W. SATTERWHITE. Sheriff, Howard County, Texas

BIDS WANTED

The Commissioners' Court of Glasscock County, will receive bids at Garden City, Texas, on August 11th, 1924, urtil 2 p. m. at the office of the County Judge, for the purchase of one or more tractors with suffisale issue out of the District Court cient power to successfully pull a 12of Pecos County, Texas, on the 5th foot grader. Also one 12-foot grader day of June, 1924, by H. L. Win- and one rooter plow. Bidders will field, Clerk of said Court, for the be required to demonstrate said ma-The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

New Prescription Department -We have now one of the best equipped prescription departments in West Texas. It is in charge of Mr. decree of foreclosure of lien in cer- Wilke, who has over 20 years experitain cause in said court. No. 1585, ence as a Registered Druggist. He Clyde Fox.

U. E. BAILEY.

County Judge.

This 5th day of July, 1924

Cement Work I am prepared to do all kind of cement work, such as coping, walks, water troughs, tanks, etc. I refer

7-tf-Business and Resident Lots for Sale Business and surburban resident lots for sale. A mighty good investment just now. See me. J. F. HAIR 30-tf-

WINSLOW.

Why sleep on that oldmoldy me tress when you can get it made g

Corn and grain sorghums - 250 points. Only one of the three following is to be exhibited and will be scored on a basis of 250 points. has sought to impress upon the grow-Grain sorghums shall include black or and others the great economic, as hull, and white hull Kaffir, red and well as commodity, waste resulting white Milo, Feterita, Higari, reed from the storing of cotton in the and shrock Kaffir. (Darso shall not open yard. be considered a grain sorghum.) pete with other sections on corn.

nor more than four varieties.

Cotton and wheat: 250 points, handling. Only one of the three following is to be exhibited and will be scored on a basis of 250 points;

Both may be shown;

samples, any variety or varieties. bundles and 2-gallon samples of dollars a season. either, or:

either or 2 bundles each of any two ceive a storage charge for same.

Peanuts and cowpeas, 50 points: When we tell you that in 1919 the 2 gallon samples and 2 vines of country damage in this State, as a either, or 1 gallon sample and 1 vine result of the use of open cotton

Five bundles of different varieties twenty feet wide from Brownsville of sweet sorghums or Darso or to Texarkana, with sufficient funds moved from the stalk.

Fruits, 50 points:

of different varieties or kinds, or; | as a place of storage?

2. 10 quart jars of not less than five kinds. (Not more than two to the discredit not merely of the varieties of any kind of fruit may one who uses the yard, but the be exhibited where only canned fruit banker and merchant as well. is shown.) All fruits under one inch in diameter and grapes not canned thousands of farmers and bankersmust be shown in 2-wourd baskets,

of different varieties or kinds in should be left in the open yard. quantities as designated and includ- Regardless of the time of sale, ed G7 and G8.

above classification, 50 points,

Burmuda grass, broom corn, rye, and graded by licensed classers, and mer, pop corn, 3 lbs, honey, 1 dozen staple value. hen eggs, or any other crops not in- There is yet another economic loss cluded in above classifications. The in handling cotton through the open relative agricultural value, as well as yard - "too frequent sampling." the quality of the product shown, will Where cotton is stored in the bonded be considered in judging this class. warehouse and classed and graded by The quantity of each exhibit is to licensed persons, grade and class are be the same as specified in the gen- certified and one sampling is all eral exhibit classes.

Attractiveness, arrangement, and neatness of the exhibit, 150 points, ton yard as "an avenue to market." Exhibitors are requested to study ._. State's Marketing Bulletin. the score cards as awards will be made strictly in accordance with same. An excess or shortage in the penalized as follows:

head of grain sorghum.

30 points for each bundle or gallon of wheat.

121/2 points for each bundle or gallon sample of oats or barley. 121/2 points for each bundle of al-

falfa, sweet clover or velvet beans. 12 1/2 points for each vine or galion sample of peanuts or cowpeas.

10 points for each bundle of forage crops. 5 points for each plate of fresh

fruit or jar of canned fruit. 5 points for each exhibit of vegetables

10 points for each exhibit in other crops class.

Here are the vegetables that may early variety, peck; Irish potatoes, and largest; watermelon, best and violate the laws of God and man. largest; cantaloupe, 3.

retting just a bit monotonous get- informs me that the management of ting our nerves on edge and our a Sunday entertainment, where an rame of mind anything but optimis- admission is charged, also the ticket ed things and we are all "in high"

The Open Cotton Yard

We again hear the hum of the exhibit will be judged at the Dallas cotton gin and are reminded that ere long nearly four thousand of these plants will be busy putting the far-

mers' cotton into marketable form. For many years this D cartment

Some people labor under the im-Black hull and white hull Kaffir, and pression that cotton left out in the red and white Milo shall be consid- open will bring more as a result of ered different varieties. We give taking on moisture. This belief is only the sorghum as we can't com- indeed erroneous. Not only will the cotton not bring more because of Grain sorghums: 10 samples of gain in weight, but there will be two 10 heads each and four samples of quite natural losses - there will be 50 heads each of not less than two a deterioration in quality, and there is always a loss because of extra

A bale of cotton left out in the open for a period of seven days an average seven days, will depreciate 1. Cotton-4 samples of 50 open in value more than the total storage bolls each, any variety or varieties, and insurance charges for twelve months would amount to, and it 2. Wheat-4 bundles and 4 gallon costs anywhere from twenty-five samples, and variety or varieties, or; cents to one dollar per bale to have the cotton picked up at the yard and 3. Cotton 2 samples of 20 open delivered to the shipping platform; holls each, any variety or varieties; this last cost representing an econom-4. Wheat-2 bundles and 2 gallon ic loss to the producer and it has been only a very few years since such Oats and barley: 50 points. Two a loss amounted to nearly two million

Too much cannot be said against One bundle and 1 gallon sample of the use of the open cotton yard as a storage place. It is a violation of Alfalfa, Sweet clover and velvet the law for one to receive cotton beans, 50 points: 4 bundles of into an open yard and make and re-

yards, represented an amount suffi-Annual Forage crops, 50 points: cient to build a concrete highway, other annual crop grown for forage. left, which, if put out at interest, (Darso may be shown only as a for- would maintain the road without outage.) The fodder shall not be re- side funds; when the facts substantiate the claim, do you wonder at our untiring effort to have the cotton 1. Five plates of 5 specimens each grower get away from the open yard

Such an economic waste and loss is

Thanks to the foresightedness of the open cotton yard is fast disap-Vegetables, 50 points: 10 exhibits pearing. Not one bale of cotton

whether immediately after the cot-Other crops not included under the ton is ginned or held, every hale of cotton should pass through a bonded Five exhibits only of one each of warehouse, where it may be classed speltz, edible nuts, buckwheat, em- then sold according to both class and

that is needed

Let's get away from the open cot-

How's Your Title

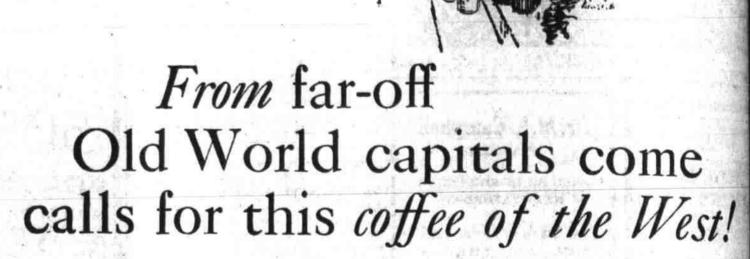
Over million dollars loans rest on number of samples required will be the reliability of our abstracts. Better have us to do your abstracting. 10 points for each ear of corn, or We have a complete set of abstract books for all tracts of land and 10 points for each boll of cotton. town lots in Howard County. Every abstract has a written guarantee. BIG SPRING ABSTRACT COM-PANY, Room 4, West Texas National Bank Building.

Concerning Chautauqua

"After my lecture last night I had a conference with the Chautauqua circuit manager, who had come straight from Mr. Horner, bearing an ultimatum from the latter to the effect that henceforth I must appear on Sundays as on week days, whether or not admission is charged,

"Hitherto on Sundays, while filling this engagement, I have spoken under Chautauqua auspices before be entered: Irish potatoes, any free community religious services, with the local pastors participating. any late variety, peck; Pumpkin talking always on Bible lands. Four yams, peck; white yams, peck; bell Sundays ago, at Frederick, Oklahoma, peppers, 6 pods; okra, 12 pods, onions I was ordered to go on with the usual any variety, peck; turnips, any week-night programs, an admission variety, peck; beets, four; carrots, to be charged. Those who saw Mr. 12; parsnips, 12; radishes, 12; toma- Clemens' dramatic impersonations toes, 6; sweet corn, green, 12; egg- last night may understand the inplants, 4; cabbage, 3; cauliflower, congruity of my appearing with them 3; string beans, gallon; dry beans, at a Sunday program. So I flatly gallon; celery. 4 bunches; garlic, 4 refused to do so, writing the office bunches of 12 each; winter squash, that while it could cancel my con-3; cashaw, gourds, 2; pumpkin best tract, it naturally could not make me

"If a moral issue is to be fought out, I do not know any better place The continued dry weather was to do so than Kansas. My attorney but the rains last Friday re-seller, and possibly other participants, are liable to arrest under Kansas law. But there is also older law than the Kansas s which I try to obey.



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(Signed) WM. T. ELLIS." (From the Iola Daily Register, issue of July 15.)

When the State Park is formally stablished and in operation here it will not be necessary for the Chamber of Commerce to maintain a free tourist camp. It is probable that the state will place a custodian in charge of the park here, as well as build good roads and make other improve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Beard left Monday for a visit with relatives in

Misses Ina Carter and May Lid-Il visited relatives and frien

WRITE BURTON BARBER wells was Memphis, Tenn., with a popthe Sunday question, the circuit man- College, Inc., for our new catalogue ager told me that my services are un- explaining the Burton system of maksatisfactory on this account, and ing first-class barbers out of you that our engagement is cancelled, I 602 Commerce St., Dallas, and 1510

> Where Americans Get Water Supplier Ground water furnishes the domes tic supply for more than half the population of the United States, says the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee, quoting fig-

ures just compiled by the United States Geological Survey. Well water is used by most of the 48.6 per cent of the population that live in rural districts and by a large proportion of the 15.6 per cent that

live in cities of 2500 to 25,000 in-Only 10 per cent of the total pop lation of cities having a popul

of more than 25,000 are supplied with ground water four per cent from infiltration galleries or wells less than 100 feet deep, from wells 100 to 20

ulation of 162,351. Only seven other cities that have a population of When they undertain more than 100,000 have ground-water they get busy and

"The limited quantity of ground water available at most places prevents the more general use of wells Big Spring for the for public supplies," says the report | a State Park here.

It is going to take a wise guy to guess who is going to be elected governor on Saturday. We have our idea as to the one we would like to come out victorious, but everyone of the eight candidates has ardent boosters. The leaders will need only a few votes over 200,000 to get in the run-off according to our guess

It's a cinch that we are going to

He reports es



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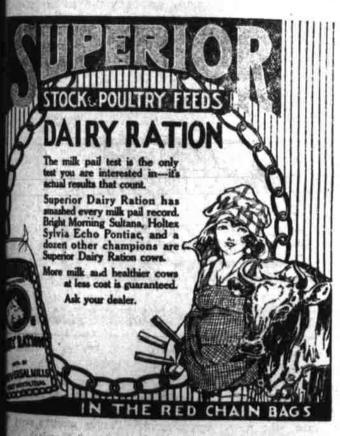
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in Probate OF TEXAS

one year in said Howard County, a copy of the following notice:

er any Constable of THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the by commanded to welfare of Frances Payne, Tommy once each Payne, and Alexander Payne, minors, of ten days before Stella Payne has filed an application reof, in a newspa- in the County Court of Howard Counculation, which has ty on the 15th day of July, 1924, for and regularly pub- Letters of Guardianship of the perof not less than sons and estates of said minors, Howard County, a which said application will be heard by said Court on the 4th day of August, 1924, at the Court House of said County, in Big Spring, at which time all persons interested in the esscened, R. H time all persons interested in the estication in the tate are required to appear and answer said application, should they de-

ward County, on sire to do so.

If y 1924, for the Herein fail

at will and testafore said Co Herein fail not, but have you be-fore said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how and Pat was the lank young school-Witness my hand and official seal.

at Big Spring, this 15th day of July, Clerk, County Court, Howard County, Texas. (Seal) 44-2t

Better shirts for less

Clyde Fox.

last Friday from Jones County where don't know how the Loveladians build born and reared. For forty years, they had been to visit his two daugh- their homes. They may make them

Cream home to the kiddies - it's Chocolate Shoppe.

Bart Wilkinson was a business visitor in Sweewater Monday. He osed of his interest in a barber p in that city while there.

Rootheer - none better - try it

PAT AND HIS HAT

(Continued from Page 2) he gets through being Governor, he should be elected President of the the United States. And this difference would not exist if there wasn't siders the former position the higher | Mawr | Hancock!

The Capitol sits on a knoll at the ever, the most beautiful building in for tea parties. Austin is the Executive Mansion-in floated the famous Lone Star flag.

"Sam Houston picked this location," the Governor explained. "He climbed the hill, and drove two woodhere,' walking acres what is now the child Governor Neil Chi things have changed ... I mann's day

house must be glout as he left it. bed. The hand of man would he itate to alter so beautiful a structure; a typical old Southern man lon.

And behind a long bud of searlet zinnias, banked by rows of still more scarlet geraniums, I caught a glimpse of four tame deer and four untamed guinea hens.

"I put in the guineas," explained the Governor, "just to make a fuss and seem like home. But the deer may serve a more practical purpose. You've heard of the fellow who came in empty-handed from a day's shooting and told of seeing a deer climb a tree. And when the neighbors showed they were a bit skept!cal, he retorted: 'If you don't believe ever revive that yarn about my never shooting anything, I'll take 'em out and show 'em the deer!"

The front door was opened by an old darky who looked as if he were, built into the house. He beamed on the Governor in a way that showed feminine revelry, the bacchanalian This is his most recent effort: clatter of cup against saucer, the shrill laughter of teaed-up young girls. From the stairs a dozen bobed-haired, gaily-garbed youngsters, freshmen co-eds from the University, descended upon the Governor in a chirping chorus of "You remember me, Governor Neff. I'm Gladys Soand-So or Susan What's-This." The Governor was pleased, in his most courtly way, to remember them all. He even insisted on giving me what he called a "politician's introduction."

"This is a friend of mine from out of the shadows. "He wanted to see what the young ladies of Texas looked like, so I said I'd show him and I told him they'd knock the spots off the New York girls."

In a salvo of delighted giggles, the Governor and I escaped into the main drawing-room, filled, like the hall, with Mrs. Neff's exuberant women guests. "We won't stay here long," Pat confided in a burst of musculine confidence, as we shouldered our way to the State dining-room and Mrs. Neff.

"This is my part of being Governor," said that gracious lady, as she scanned the rooms with a hostess's

Governor and Mrs. Neff were boy and girl sweethearts in the old college days at Baylor, when the first lady of Texas was little Miss Myrtle Manier from Lovelady Township, boy orator from Coryell County. She is slender, graceful, and full of dignified cordiality. The local scribe who wrote that the Governor's lady was "gracious in manner, pleasing in physique, and an active worker in the for her part of "being Governor." I J. P. Smith and family returned have never been in Lovelady; and I thing is certain; Lovelady's most dis-Take some of our Butler Ice tinguished daughter moves about her present mansion as if she were to the

Governor's manor born. I wish I could have seen Hallie Maud: first because she has such a nice, Southern name; and second, be- inauguration chamber, Grandma Neff cause she has such a nice Southern room. The Governor took me up to the great State she had helped to bed are the show pieces of the house. man whose cradle she had both built paying for this notice.

Hallie Maud must be a good scout; and mighty fond of Pat; for, after, completing her work at the University of Texas, she insisted on taking her degree at old Baylor, so that her University of Texas or President of father, chairman of the Baylor trustees, might sign her graduation certificate. There aren't many girls a strong element in Texas which considers the former position the higher

The boy, Pat M. Neff, junior, had head of Austin's main street; a big, also wisely absented himself from this dignified structure, in the center of feminine fectivity. He has reached wide lawns, which look as if they the age where he prefers his ice had just been manicured and brought cream and his girls in private. And, to a high polish. To my taste, how- like his father, he has short shrift

"Come on," said Pat, Senior, "let's front of which, as we approached, get out of here." And then he added, quite irrelevantly, "I want to show you the penilentiary"

Among the prisoners, I saw an absolutely new side of Governor en stakes. 'Here's where I want Neff-the gray-haired side; for those the Baptist Church. he said and who know him best my that it is his sense of to journability for the State's street in front of the Mansion, is unfortunates which he changed his where I wan' my home. The church, thick, trong than I on block to and the house as a " home Con-Tronger His first are, on taking board and to mke see his man broad a Governor in grant grant few purder "I mustly let When Sam Hou to the his stakes, em de, he would group But, in Texas had not be an a Scale. It wash in his are of compassion was a Republic . Sum was a has a fe and death struggle with his sanse of su-time. The first down sen-Times have connect, but Sam's tence he confirmed wearly put him to

Not content with deciding those cases which come before him because the condemned men have friends active enough to petition for their release, the Governor has undertaken to become acquainted personally with those great, bruising colored men, who are too friendless or too ignorant to instigate action in their own behalf. For days at a time, he not only visits jails, but lives in them; not only inspects criminals, but associate with them. He knows hundreds of them by name, and by history. And he has discovered some extraordinary cases. In one jail, he found a man who had been there for twenty-four years without one black mark it, I'll show you the tree.' So if they agairst him; so he called the other prisoners around him, and asked them if they didn't think that this man ought to be let go before anyone else. The criminals voted unanimous-

ly in favor of the model prisoner. One of Pat's best friends among those of his friends who are still in he knew no higher honor than the fail-is a "buck nigger" of the privilege of taking Pat's Hat; and cabaret type who sets his pleas for ushered us grandly into the spacious mercy to music of his own composicenter hall. From the long, high tion and sings them to the mournful rooms on either side came sounds of accompaniment of a broken violin.

"If I had the Gny'nor Where the Guy'nor has me, I would, befo' mornin'. Set the Guy'nor free '

Pat isn't weak or morbid about these fellows. But it is easy to see that his heart goes out to them just the same. In fact. Pat's heart has worn a smooth path between its owner and the world!

I attribute these softer phases of Pat Neff's character, and most of the stronger ones too, to the dominant influence of his wonderful old mother. During her lifetime, he New York," he said, dragging me never let a week go by without visiting her in the old home of wherever she might be. The morning after his election, he was the first to carry to her the good news; and at his inauguration, Grandma Neff as the whole State now called her-sat in her wheel chair, the most honored

> "When the Governor came in to take the oath," an eyewitness told me, "he had to pass right by his mother's chair. When he reached her, he stopped as naturally as if he were at the old home in Coryell County, leaned over, and kissed her, As he stood on the rostrum with his hard on the Bible, the tears rolled down the old lady's cheeks. The Governor tooked into her eyes, and tried to smile-but the moment was too much for him; he, too, let fall a tear. Before the ceremony was over, half the audience was crying as if it were funeral or a wedding."

Isabella Elenor Shepherd Neff was one of the Texas pioneers. With her young husband, she drove in a light wagon over the dusty roads from old Virginia into the Texas wilderness where there were no roads at Baptist Church" did scant justice to all. With her own hands, she helped Mrs. Neff's manifold qualifications to clear a tract along the banks of the Leon River and to build the log cabin in which her nine children were within the rough-hown walls of this low and narrow and drab; but one pioneer home, this "flower in the wilderness," this wonman who thought thoughts which had never been thought before," held her sylvan court.

At the age of ninety-one and within six months of the scene in the died in the Executive Mansion of

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"Has It Occurred To You That"

We heartily endorse every word spoken by Dr. Felix Miller of El Paso, Texas, who addressed the congregation at the Christian tabernacle, here Wednesday night of last week. I am sure everyone who heard him enjoyed his talk and received great benefit from it. It is very true that a dime's worth of prevention is worth a dollar's worth of cure. But do we know the prevention every time.

I am of the same opinion as Dr. Miller, I believe it is only through ignorance that people will go to an "IMPOS-TER" for treatment, they should be more precautious in choosing their doctor. If he can explain the theory of his science, and prove to you why it will be beneficial to you then it is well to take his treatment, for if he knows the philosophy of his science, he surely knows how to administer the treatment.

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and rocked. On her deathbed, she expressed the wish that the old homestead should always belong to "the tall, dark man with the big, black

"Pat," she said, her old eyes swimming with pride, "we got title to that place from the Governor of Texas, and I don't see why shouldn't just deed it back."

"When I get through being Governor," he said, "I'm going back Coryell County."

"To hang your hat in the old Neff

"Yes," he said, gazing at the big, black sombrero, where it rested on his long knees, "to hang my hat in the old Neff home."

And that's what he'll do - until some day, perhaps, he'll hang it in the White House Woman's Home Companion.

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Anything that tends to promote growth and prosperity of our sho lives in town or county. We interest to aid every worthy enter- Board on Tuesday, August 12th. prise. No one is helped when the growth of our community is retard-

A few friends surprised Miss Alice Ann Rix Tuesday evening to remind reject any and all bids. her that this was the anniversary of er birthday and an evening of comte enjoyment was the verdict of who made up this jolly party.

mch harps Cunningham-Both stores.

PENROSE METCALFE Candidate for Legislature, 91st Dis-

nined my preparatory education in to meet and inderse one of our own. he schools of the county and from As one citizen, voter and Demolisted as a private and emerged as a candidate is Lynch Davidson. captain, which grade I now hold in I still believe that the principles their needs and requirements.

enced largely by a hope of being of it was the politicians. important office.

toward carrying out that provision whether he sweats at the plaw or of the State of Texas which provides: counting house_that business prinsystem of public free schools."

With the assistance of the lawyers him if he is elected Governor. and other citizens, our laws and I appeal to the Democratic party, tion and certainty.

Texas is essentially an agricultur- ticians. dweller in the city or town. Wolves, the wise is sufficient, coyotes, and wildcats by preying upon livestock, and rabbits by their enormous destruction of grass and crops, constitute a serious menace to the livestock, farming, and all other dependent interests of Texas and of law and have received favorable re- month. plies from both their headquarters.

registering the will of the majority, a remarkable increase in the coun- out charge. Investigate before you with due consideration for the rights try's buying power, but also shows are stuck. of the minority. I am opposed to that this growth continues month by proper maintenance of our schools ly sales in 1924 have shown a submy part toward getting a dollars mately 10,000 ahead of June sales see usworth of return for every dollar of in the preceding year. tax money spent. I shall endeavor, These figures are for retail sales instead of consuming the time of the in the United States alone and do not less argument about unimportant made by foreign Ford branches and up in a businesslike way and accom- made parts. plish some definite RESULTS for confidence will be merited.

PENROSE B. METCALFE. (_Political Advertisement -1t-pd)

Notice to Banks and Bankers

Notice is hereby given to banks and bankers that a depository for the wn and county benefits everyone funds of the Big Spring Independent School District will be selected at can therefore see that it is to our the regular meeting of the School

> Sealed bids must be in the hands of the president of the school board, Dr. E. O. Ellington, on or before August 12, 1924.

The Board reserves the right to Mrs. Fox Stripling, Sec

STORE NUMBER TWO WILL HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY ON ALTA VISTA ICE CREAM IN BIG SPRING CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS.

Praises Lynch Davidson

Editor Star-Telegram: 1 see Mg some one advocating through the tubto prints of Texas a general meeting fire COOD GOVERN ENT, of the political Democratic party of 20 To the C. Lucius of the 91st District: Texas to indorse some of its number Below are submitted for your con- to carry its banner to victory, allegderation a few personal facts and ing as his reason that certain political lews on important questions which parties having indersed Democrats as are before the people at this time; their standard bearers to be voted for I was born on a ranch in Tom in the party known as the Demo-Green County thirty years ago; ob- cratic party, it is therefore necessary

tere went to the Texas A. & M. Col. crat, I see no necessity of this meeteg where I studied four years, ing. There is one man a candidate peclalizing in Animal Husbandry and for Governor who, consistently from other agricultural subjects, the bet- the beginning of his campaign, diter to fit myself to return to a life vorced himself from every other in this section; after my graduation political party, other than the Demo-I returned to the farm where I have cratic party, that he might not be lived over since, except for the period influenced otherwise than for the during the World War, when I was good of all the people, and appeals in the Army of our country. I en- to the Democratic party alone. That

the Reserve Corps. I have always for which Jefferson fought and Jackbeen actively associated and identi- son confirmed are still in the sadfled with the livestock, farming and dle in Texas. This candidate appeals business interests of this section and to me because he comes from the of the state and am familiar with, business ranks, and not from the politicians.

The citizens of this district by, As taxpayers, we are told that Texpetition to the Democratic Commit- as, with all its wealth, is today \$3,tees of the several counties had my 000,000 in the "red," besides \$4.name placed upon the ballots as a 000,000 unnecessarily added to the candidate for the office for which I debt by the present school text-book now ask your support, and I have bill. Certainly it was not business. consented to make the race, influ- men that got Texas into this trouble;

some service to this section and to This letter may sound strange comthe state at large and with due ap- ing from one who has from his young preciation of the honor of represent, manhood, and is today standing being such an enterprising people; this tween the plow handles as his occubonor and service being the chief re- pation in life. But I am a taxpayer turn I expect to obtain from the many and I am more interested in the salsacrifices necessary for the proper vation of Texas from wreck and ruin discharge of the duties of this very than I am in any politician. In politics, I have ever followed to the Our system of public free schools best of my knowledge and belief the should be strongly supported and tenets of Thomas Jefferson. Therefacilities provided so that every fore, I appeal to every taxpayer who child shall have an equal opportuni- loves Texas more than they love polity to secure an adequate, practical ticians, and every business man and a education. I shall do all that I can this applies to every working man, of Sec. I, Art. 7. of the Constitution anvil, or sits under the cool fan in his "It shall be the duty of the Legis- ciples in government are just as lature of the State to establish and applicable as they are in private busimake suitable provision for the main- ness, and that a man who has demontenance and support of an efficient strated both in his private and public life these principles might carry with

court procedure should be so simpli- which has always been the savior of fied that our courts can function the poor as well as the rich, that if smoothly and promptly so that just we do our duty on the 26th of July is tice can be meted out with expedi- we can save the party from destruction and save our State from poli-

al state and depends very largely for | Christ, when He entered the temits existence upon the farmer and ple at Jerusalem, made no distinction stock-raiser; anything that affects between the money changers and the farmer is equally vital to the those who sold doves. A word to

> P. F. CANTRELL in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Over a Million Fords Retailed From January to July

Sales reports from the 34 Amerendeavor to have appropriated a sum show that over a million Ford cars close price we are now in a position these pests can be systematically ex- the first six months of 1921. The terial. We are also making extremecently telegraphed two prominent ceeds the total retail sales for the supplies; including bath tubs, lavacandidates for governor asking them same period in 1923 by 133,095 tories, combination sets, kitchen displayed, to the best advantage pos- the Tabernacle every if they would favor and sign such a an average gain of 22,182 sales per sinks, etc. Reasonable prices are

A comparison between Ford sales I am a Democrat and believe in in 1924 and 1923 not only indicates any and all work and material withand other state institutions. I am stantial increase over the correspondin favor of a business administration ing month in 1923. In June they

session of the Legislature with use- take into consideration the sales

evenly throughout the country and

FLY FLU: A PREPARATION THAT YOU SPRAY IN THE AIR THAT WILL KILL FLIES OR ANY "BEWARE".. & PHILIPS. BOTH STORES.

ed Thursday of last week from Chi- they were real fishermen. cago where she accompanied the representatives of the Rix Furniture

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WE JUST RECEIVED FROM THE NEW YOR MARKETS A BIG SHIPMENT OF THE VER LATEST STYLES IN

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FOR FALL AND WINTER



A big shipment of adies' Shoes—the newest and best their line. Be the first to inspect these new and stylish Sho

NEW FALL SUITS FOR MEN The famous Style-Pi

Clothing now on disp

New goods will continue to arrive by Express and freight from now on and in to make room for them we have been obliged to make rock bottom prices on many lines had rather sell same at a big bargain rather than carry them over another season. In of this you are given an opportunity to make a big saving on many articles needed for mer wear. It will pay you to call-see and be convinced. We will not be undersold cause selling for cash we can sell for less. Come and get bargains in

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Let Us Save You Money

Having purchased two carloads of made for all plumbing work.

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exorbitant taxes, but indorse the month. In every instance the month- until you yet our prices; and then Don't give your work to anyone too we are going to be here to make good after the sewer has been comof our state affairs. I expect to do reached 170,747 which was approxi- long time thereafter. Phone 51 or

L. E. COLEMAN ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING COMPANY Bif Spring, Texas

Sheriff Satterwhite and other local Monday who was wanted in Abilene this delightful occasion. Perhaps the most encouraging sign to answer to a charge of stealing an the people. Your support and suf- of the times lies in the fact that automobile. The young man, whose held on the lawn at 7:30 oclock had name is Bob Bates, admitted to the to be enjoyed indoors on account of in a warlike way that a officers that he had sold the car at the rain making its appearance. not confined to any particular sec- Wichita Falls. He was attempting to secure money from a relative in El Paso by wire when arrested.

L. F. Keisling, W. T. Bell and Jess Andrews returned Tuesday from OTHER INSECT ... MOSQUITOES fishing trip to a lake near Fort ... CUNNINGHAM Stockton and they brought home the best evidence of their good luck. They have sixty-five fish averaging Miss Mattie Leatherwood return-three or four pounds to prove that

J. M. Morgan and Co. have been and Undertaking Co. on a buying awarded the contract for the erectrip to the world's greatest furniture tion of a modern brick residence at the corner of Runnels and Fifth St. for John F. Wolcott. This is to b a model home in every respect and one of the finest in our city.

> Test your own eyes for readin asses. . Both stores. Cur

New Agricultural Building at Dallas Agricultural interests of Texas this section in particular. I shall ican branches of the Ford Motor Co. sewer pipe and fittings at a mighty will come into their own at the State large attendance last Le and provide a de finite plan so that and trucks were sold at retail during to help you save money on this ma- The former Coliseum is being ren-Fair of Texas, October 11th to 26th. glad to have so many ! terminated. In this connection I re- actual figure is 1,036,978, which ex- ly reasonable prices on plumbing building. In the great new agriculdered into the new agricultural tural building 150x250 feet, will be

sible, all the agricultural wealth of noon at 4 p. m. We be The big advantage that agricul-

tural folk will have at the 1924 State Fair, will be that the new building is the time when Bro. C located right at the entrance of the of Dallas will be with u grounds, so that a maximum number meeting in August the of visitors to the 1924 State Fair announced later. will enter the building and through the exhibits realize, more thoroughly GET A PERMANEN pleted and in operation and for a than ever before, the magnitude and Guaranteed for Six Me importance of Texas as an agricul-| Personal service by at tural commonwealth.

Miss Mable Gamble Entertains

Miss Mable Gamble delightfully entertained a number of friends at matters and political buncombe, to associated companies, the majority of officers, cooperating with officers Fisher, Friday night, July 18th. from Abilene, arrested a man here Twenty guests thoroughly enjoyed

Following the luncheon many interesting games of Bridge were en-

To Mrs. Gordon Phillips went the honor of making high score.

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Come and eat with us, everybo From 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Henry Ford has fee like anyone else. His now is to make the U.S. of the world would for us. This sounds a little William's logic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. having a beautiful home the south part of the to be a five room modern convenience

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. daughter, Miss Doroth Monday for a metor ton. They will spend that city and other