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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 15, 1922

By Jordan & Hayden

## DEVELOPMENT

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#### De Molay Entertains

One of the most pleasant occasions N THIS SECTION held in our town for some time, took place at the Masonic Wall Wednesday eventing when some forty De Molays The Announcement That a Settlement entertained for their mothers.

Earl Ezell acted as Master Councellor and a splendid program was rendered. Mr. Clarke, made a very helpful talk on the work the De Molay was doing on No. 2 and T. & P. No. for the boys and said that if each boy who carried out the teachings he would have no trouble in being admitcontinues to grow bright ted to the Masonic order. He also told Oil has been flowing over of a number of charitable things the Masons were doing for the relief of sufficient to cause it to be afflicted children and other dependent

At nine o'clock the evening devotionat least two hundred at was observed. The Chaplain leading the boys in prayer, and all joining hich grade oil. It was in singing a number of devotional

Omar Pitman gave an humorous reading which was much enjoyed. Miss Gertrude Davies entertained the boys with three very appropriate readings given only as Gertrude can give them; which were much enjoyed by all.

Judge Leslie was then asked to make a talk to the boys, and if they follow out the things Judge Leslie stressed it will indeed help them to live noble Christian lives.

Stanbery Alderman was asked to give the boys a talk on what the De to the Westbrook section. Molay was doing at Dallas. He greeted his old time friends and said he was be carried forward but at a glad to be present, but would talk to

The boys then took their mothers latan section will prove up and all marched out to the banquet diory but it will take an hall where the boys had arranged to rosher to attract any aften- serve brick cream and cake; each in the purple and gold color of the Order

Everyone present left feeling that the evening had been one of profit and pleasure, and voted the De Molays the most gracious of hosts.

### Cotton Rolling In

Everyone available for cotton pick- to be conducted immediately. ing is being rushed to the cotton fields to gather the cotton before it full details of the settlement are in only jury cases set for trial during Neidermier, Van Horn. suffers damage due to rain or high the hands of the representatives of the week. winds. If the clear weather continues the various crafts so we may have to The case of Maggie Long vs. Van L. a considerable amount of cotton will wait in order to learn the particulars Long, suit for divorce was granted. well had a good oil showing be gathered in the next few weeks.

> ditions similar to those existing here are to be found elsewhere and every turn to work on roads that have been knows anything about picking cotton. The men who are familiar with 1st before the big percentage are erop conditions estimate that Howard called to return to their former posi-County will produce in excess of ten tions. thousand bales of cotton this season. Cotton is now being received at the

rate of 150 to 200 bales per day, more than 1036 bales having been marketed is being watched closely here up to this morning. The cotton is especially fine, grading from 50 to mable to secure late re- 60 points above middling and has been er tests in the Westbrook- bringing about 20 1-2 cents per pound the past week. Cotton is not so far advanced in the Coahoma section on ecount of more rain having been received there and it is just now beginning to open up good. So far they ranch on account of have ginned something over 200 bules.

930 Pupils Enrolled in Our Schools The Big Spring Schools opened Monday with a big enrollment and Superintendent A. W. Flanken and his corps of efficient teachers are planning to make this one of the most suc-It is planned to give the ceasful years our school has ever enwhin a few days if the joyed The enrollment shows an inthe outlook for bring-eighty; Central, three hundred and crease over last year, with the pupils and sixty; High School, two hundred and seventy-six.

### Show at Lyric Saturday Morning

In order to accomodate the big at 8720 growds expected to attend the big at ans to be traction at the Lyric Theatre here tomorrow, Saturday, the first show will a 1 have been making pro- ing. The program includes: Tom Mix and have recover, in "For Big Stakes," "The Leather Minneapolis and Omaha, Chicago and Pushers," and a two reel comedy.

> Grand Lauder to be Clased Sept. 23rd. As Saturday, September 23rt, is a Dayton Union, El Paso and South-holiday, Victor Mellinger states that western, East and West Coast, Georthe Grand Leader will be closed thrut the day.

> The patrons of the Grand Leader are requested to please take note and ern, Louisiana and Arkansas, Macon. make needed purchases on Friday, Dublin and Savannah, Missouri Val-

degree team of the Rebecco ge of Big Spring went to Lames at week to install a lodge at that dace A T. Snider, John Ory and rs of the L. O. O. F.

## RAILROAD STRIKE

Had Been Agreed Upon Brings Joy to Many of Our Citizens

When the rumor was circulated from B. M. Jewel, leader of the men

message to the local chiefs of the varlous Shop Crafts in Big Spring.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 13, 1922. Local properly authorized to do so by the both stores. officers of your system Federation. It was with keen regret that our Notify all outlying points. B. M. citizenship receives the announcement JEWELL.

According to press reports Mr. peace agreements with the railroads of securing them as citizens. the country based on the terms of a policy committee.

According to the plans all men are to Spring to engage in business. return to work in positions of the class originally held on June 30, 1922. at the same point. They have agreed to make a settlement with individual avenue open to honorably settle.

No man on any railroad, even though in the settlement at this time, are to day afternoon, return to work until they have receivcotton to be brought in at a fast clip. tions with all rail systems are ordered

of the settlement.

It is thought, however, that while some of the men will be called to reat an early date, it may be about Oct.

directors to the Associated Press today were to the effect that the following roads were not parties to the strike settlement approved by the shop crafts policy committee Wednesday night: Atlantic Coast Line, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Central of Georgia, Central Railroad of New Jersey. Chicago and Aiton, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago Great Western, Delaware and Hudson, Delaware, Dackawanna and Western, Elgin, Joilet and Eastern, Erie, Fort Worth and Denver City, Gulf Coast Lines, Tilinois Central, Louisville and Nash ville, Lehigh Valley, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Missourl, Pacific, Northern Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania system, St. Louis and San Francisco, St. Louis and Southwestern, Southern Pacific, Texas & Pacific, Wabash, Western of Alabama.

Following is the list of roads generally understood to have accepted the settlement proposals: Alabama Great Southern, Belingham and Northern, Baltimore and Ohlo system. Baltimore and Southwestern, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg, Boston and Albany, Chesterfield and Lancaster, Chesapenke and Ohio, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul (system). Chicago Terminal, Chicago, St. Paul. Northwestern, Cincipanti and Northern, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, Coal and Ooke railroad, Dayton Union, El Paso and Southgia, Southern and Florida, Gallitin Valley, Harriman and Northeastern, Hocking Valley, Lake Erle and Westley and Bluir (and branch), Morgan town and Kigwood, New York Central system, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Northern Alabama, Pierre and Port Pierre Bridge, Pierre, Rapid Cky and Northwestirn, Paget Sound

nd William Harbor, Southern sys

Tampa and Gulf Coast, Tampa Northern, Trinity and Brazos Valley, Vir-ABOUT TO END ginian railway, West Shore, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Winston Salem Southbound, Wyoming and Northwestern, Zanesville and Western.

#### To Be Moved to Lubbock

Because they were unable to renew the lease on the bulldings now occupied Thursday morning that the Railway by W. J. Garrett's Dry Goods store and gan to feel optimistic and when later 1923, and, furthermore, were unable to October 1. each of the local heads of the six rail- secure a bullding in the business disway shop crafts rereived a message trict of Big Spring in which they might conduct these businesses. Mr. and Mrs. on strike, there was general rejoicing W. J. Garrett were compelled to seek As understood the strike has not some other city in West Texas in been fully settled, but a start toward which to move their stores and continue that end has been made. Here is the in business. They decided upon Lubnotice which came in the form of a bock, Texas, where they were able to secure a building, and will move the two establishments at an early date.

In order to cut down their stock Chairmen: Conference Committee to- and thus save the trouble and expense day agreed to accept a settlement on of packing and paying freight charges certain railroads of which you will be they will conduct a big sale startinglater fully advised. No men the to Saturday September 16th, making return to work on any railroad until slashing reductions on every article in

that Mr. and Mrs. Garrett are compelled to leave Big Spring because of Jewell, head of the organizations on inability to secure a place in which strike, announced that the unions' they may continue in business. They policy committee of ninety had au- are held in highest esteem by our entire thorized him to negotiate individual citizenship and Lubbock is fortunate in

While we wish them every success general settlement plan adopted by the in Lubbock, we hope that they will eventually decide to return to Big Midland.

#### District Court

District court has been grinding away this week the suit of D. M. roads, yielding wherever possible and Trammel vs. W. B. Currie occupying standing where there was no other the attention of the court Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The case was turned over to the jury Wednes-

In the case of M. E. Anderson vs. The continued clear weather with ed the necessary directions from their J. W. McCotchan et al, suit to prevent warm days predominating is causing respective system federations. Negotia- sale of land under sheriff sale the jury al Programs....Mrs. L. C. Majors, El was secured Wednesday afternoon and Paso. the hearing of testimony started It will be several days before the Thursday. These two cases were the

next Monday and seven cases are to be called for trial.

The Grand Jury completed their community is grabbing every man who skiling in bringing about a settlement investigations Wednesday afternoon and the members dismissed. They returned eleven indictments; four felonies and seven misdemeanors. The felonies included two for theft or automobiles; one for burglary, and one for Railways Divided on Ending Strike. forgery. The misdemeanors were Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14. Official charges of aggravated assault, dis- Midland. statements by railroad presidents or turbing the peace and one for maintaining a disorderly house.

Building Sidewalks on Runnels Sidewalks along Runnels street from their present terminus to the high school were ordered by the city long, long ago but they are not yet con- period. structed. First a scarcity of concrete and labor were accepted as reasons but now it is known that concrete can be secured in any quantity desired and it is no trouble to secure workmen.

We are sure that most of the property owners along the three blocks are mittee. ready to construct these sidewalks and would gladly do so if assured that the other fellow would proceed with 'the work. It seems that the city aldermen should get in touch with the various tion at Des Moines.) property owners and get this work started. The two or three blocks are especially hard to navigate in rainy Barstow. weather and these walks are surely 9:10. Your District and The State needed. We wonder if someone won't Union. start the sidewalk building along Runnels so others will fall in line? If not we are in favor of the city going ahead with the work after notifying the property owners once more. But we are Schools sure it's just a case of everyone waiting on the other fellow to make a starte - Comme

Let's get busy before the rainy season sets in

### J. S. Winslow Awarded Contract

James Winslow has been awarded the contract for the construction of concrete bridges and culverts on the north and south highway thru Howard County by the Commissioners Court. There will be from twenty to twentyfive concrete culverts on this highway known as State Highway No. 9; or the Puget Sound to Gulf Highway, one of the popular highways of the state.

W. B. Currie left Thursday evening in response to a message announcing the serious illness of his mother at Lodi, Wisconsin.

### MIDLAND DISTRICT C. E. TO MEET

#### Will Be Held at Lamesa September 29th and 30th\_Big Attendance is Expected (

The following is a program of the Strike had been settled everyone be- Garrett's Style Shop after January 1, be held at Lamesa, Sept. 29-30 and Midland District C. E. Convention to

Theme\_Obedience. Text\_"Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams."

Motto-"Thy Will Be Done." Friday Evening

7:30. Song Service. 7:45. Devotional and Prayer Lamesa Pastor.

7:55. Our Town is Yours, Weldome Mrs. J. D. Scott, Lamesa. 8:00. We're glad, so glad, so very glad, that you are glad we're here\_ Response-Thelma Anderson, Midland, Miss Harris, O'Donnell, Miss Leighton

Wolf, Coahoma. 8:10. Heart to Heart Talk...Field Secretary, Jack Huppertz. 8:20. Announcements

Offering Appointment of Committees Nominations Place

Resolutions Strange Note\_Mittle Owen, Big Spring 8:50. Special Music. 8:55. Address\_Rev. W. A. Smith,

9:30. Social period. Mizpah "Goodnight."

Saturday Morning District Council Meeting. Onlet Hour.

Report of District Work. 9:25. Conference Hour\_Field Sec-Expert Endeavor. retary. 10:35. Song.

10:40, Ealist for L. T. C ... Mrs. Russell Jones, Midland, 10:50. Discussion of Denomination-

11:00. Song. 11:05. "The Big Four"\_Mrs. F. C.

11:25. The Christian Endeavor World\_Miss Rosa Schooler, O'Donnell Euphye Pemberton, Midland

Secretary. 12:00. Literature on Display. Luncheon. 12:00.

Saturday Afternoon 2:00. Song Service. Devotional-Rev. Etheridge, O'Don-

2:15. Better Endeavor Hour\_District President, Marian Pemberton,

3:15. Song. 3:20. Religion in the Home\_Mrs.

J. H. Wilhite, Midland. 3:35. Junior Demonstration Period

Miss Lulu Jenkins, Big Spring. 4:05. Mizpah. Off for an outing and recreational

Saturday Evening 7:30. Song Service. 7:40. Devotional.

7:50. Announcements. Offering. 7:55. Report of Nominating Com

Election of Officers.

8:05. Our Missionary Program.

8:35. Special Music. 8:40. Address Rev. B. K. Tenny,

Closing song and Mizpah.

Sunday Morning 9:00. Quiet Hour.\_Field Secretary. Delegates Attend 9:30. Bible of their Choice Sunday Afternoon

Song Service. 2:40. Devotional. 2:50. Graded C. E. and the Church Service

3:05. Intermediate Demonstration Mrs. W. I. Randle, Midland. 3:50. Sherman in June, 1923.

4:00. Address. 4:20. Decision Service. Mizpah.

Sunday Evening 6:30. Christian Endeavor Hour. Quiet Hour Song Service. 7:30. 7:40. Devotional.

7:50. Report of Committees. Resolutions and Place. 8:00. Presentation of Convention Committee.

8:10. Installation Field Secretary.

"Blest Re The Tie That Binds." "God Be With You Till We Meet

### Proposition to Furnish Electric Power At the meeting of the City Council

Tuesday night, a proposition was submitted by Lon J. Geer, district manager of the West Texas Electric Company. to supply all power necessary to doall pumping at the city waterworks

His proposition was to be tendered only on conditions that the officials carried forward their present plan toput a series of two wells on walking beams and operate with individual motors; this he declared to be the most practical and economical method of pumping the water for the city.

His proposition was to take over the contract for the purchase of the new 150 horsepower engine from the Fairbanks Morse Co. and furnish power to the city at the present rate. The contract to extend over a period of five years with a privilege of renewal at the same rate. He also made another proposition to take the new engine, insall it at the electric power plant and lease it from the city or operate it for the city; believing that with ability toseenre fuel oil at less expense and with engineers familiar with the type of engine purchased, already on the job, they could operate the engine much more economically. He estimated 8:30. A Familiar Tune With a that he could supply power to furnish the water needed for our city for from \$350 to \$450 per month. He had nothing definite in the way of a contract to offer, however but merely submitted his proposition to ascertain If the members of the council would be interested in having a contract drawn up for consideration. On motion Mr. Geers was invited to submit a copy of the contract his company would expect the city to enter into, in order that the members of the City Council might decide whether or not it would be better to accept such contract; or to proceed with plans to provide their own power.

> Before the motion was made a free for all discussion was invited, and talks both for and against the proposition were made by various citizens present including: T. S. Currie, J. W. Ward, W. W. Rix, E. A. Kelley, J. O. Tamsitt, B. Fisher.

It is going to be up to the City-11:40. Publicity and Paster Con- Council to decide whether or not it will be to the best interests of our 11:55. The C. E. Library-Field citizenship to accept the contract that is to be submitted, and of course much depends on the terms of said contract. It will also be up to the aldermen to ascertain whether or not they can operate their power plant for less than they can purchase power from the electric company.

As the city is already deeply in debt we feel sure that the members of the City Council will consider the question from all angles before making a decision.

### Mrs. B. C. Rix Entertains

On Thursday of last week Mrs. B. C. Rix entertained with a dinner dance in honor of her grandson Ralph W. Rix who is leaving for college. The six couples were ushered into the dining room where they partook of a five course dinner. The table was lovely. its color scheme of red and green being carried out with a center pieceof poinsettas and red candles. The place cards were green candle holders with tiny red candles lighted. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The 8:20. Texas First in Line—(Pres- personnel included, Oscur Koberg and entation of the International Conven-Olive Ruth Bird, Albert Hite and Helen Hayden, Raiford Roberts and Lillie Mae Hayden, Charles Ray Lees and Clara Stephens, Omar Pitman and Wittie Belle Williamson, Ralph Rix and Lucile Mins.

### Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon the Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met for its opening session. Mrs. Wills, president, made an opening address, and talks were made by Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Manuel. It was decided to have some form of social entertainment on the last Friday in September at the "Y." We also hope to have our great host of members for the past two years to renew their memberships; our ranks at present numbering very few. If not a member come and join. Watch The Herald for forther announcements.

### Change in Weather Appreciated

The cool and invigorating "baby norther" that swooped down our way Sunday was indeed a relief after a long hot summer. It certainly made life seem worth living and everyone displayed additional pep and vim. The ricessive bot wave has at last been broken, and while the thermom may crawl up to a respectable heighth. we can count on very cool nights fro

# Forced Removal Sale

Because we are forced to seek a location in another city, it is necessary that we reduce our stock at once Our forced removal is going to be your good fortune for we are going to sell regardless of prices. EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR BIG STOCKS IN GARRETT STYLE SHOP AND GARRETTS DRY GOODS DEPART. MENT IS TO BE MARKED DOWN FOR THE FORCED SALE, BEGINNING

# Saturday, Sept. 16th

We were unable to secure a lease on the building we now occupy after January 1, 1923; and there being mother unoccupied store building in Big Spring—there was nothing left for us to do but seek a location in some other West Texas city and we picked Lubbock. We don't want to pack and pay freight on any more of our stock than we have to, so in order to reduce it to a minimum we are going to MAKE BIG SACRIFICE—WE ARE GOING TO SLASH PRICES TO THE VERY BOTTOM—thus giving our host of good friends throughout the Big Spring Country the benefit of

## The Biggest Bargains Ever Offered

NEVER in the history of West Texas was it necessary to make sacrifices such as we are prepared to-and are forced to make; and just at the opening of the Fall season when new goods are commanding higher prices. Our ill fortune in this instance means your good fortune, and it means big money to you to anticipate the needs of members of your family for fall and winter and purchase anything and everything needed in the way of Ladies, Mens and Childrens Clothing and Furnishings during the sale of GARRETT STYLE SHOP AS WELL AS THE STOCK OF DRY GOODS, SHOES, ETC. OF THE W. J. GARRETT STORE. Every article in both departments will be on sale at Forced Removal Sale Prices. Nothing is to be reserved. If you appreciate the value of your dollar you will come many miles to reap the benefit of the big bargains that are to be offered COME expecting extremely low prices for quality Dry Goods and Furnishings. We are going to make prices that will enable us to reduce our stock in quick time. Those of you who have been refraining from buying needed articles of wearing apparel on account of high prices or disturbed conditions cannot afford to put off making purchases of needed articles once this Big Forced Sale gets under headway.. Visit our store and note the way prices have been SLASHED, and you will be convinced that the time to buy has ar rived. OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED and it is up to you to decide whether or not you are going to reap some of the benefits of prices slashed without regard to manufacturers cost Tell your friends about the Biggest Bargain event ever staged in West Texas. We had rather give our friends the benefit of these bargains than pay freight on goods to Lubbock.

## Better Come Early and Secure the Pick of the Bargain

for our Forced Removal Prices are going to move these goods in quick time. Remember prices are slash on every article in the store. ALL PRICES ARE STRICTLY CASH! No returns and no goods sold approval. Don't forget the opening date, Saturday, September 16th.

We Will Be Closed
Friday, Sept. 15
To Arrange Stock

212-14 Main Street

W. J. GARRETT Garrett Style Shop

Phone 357

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Friday, Sept. 15
To Arrange Stock

Big Spring, Tex



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### One Way

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I. C. C. Order to Railroads Approved.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the leading railroads of the United States to equip their nes with automatic train control there was an immediate protest from chief ngineers and officials of many companies, who contended that automatic stops and other controlling devices were ot yet perfected to the point where their universal adoption was practical. The recent horror in Missouri, in which an engineer and thirty-five others lost lives because of the engineer's fallure to see or beed a red light block signal has renewed the public applause which followed the far-reaching order of the Interstate Commerce Com-

Speaking of this, the inventor of one system of train control said: "The claim that the systems of control in existence have not been perfected is no argument against their adoption. The air brake is not yet perfected. The steam engine, which hauts the traig. is not yet perfected. The construction of tracks and cars is not yet perfected. All these fundamental pieces of equipment of railroad trains have been used and improved as they were used. To say we must wait for automatic train control until it is 'perfected' is merely an euphemistic way of saying 'don't let's spend the money until we have to.' It will cost much money to equip railess career is a clean roads with good systems of automatic control. So did it cost money to straighten tracks, build fine stations, install block systems, and use heavy steel rails. Whatever it costs, it is have worked harder and worth it; if the Interstate Commerce Commission will stick by its order, the railroads must comply, and the whole country will benefit, even if the expenditure should . . . which it won't . . temporarily decrease railroad

Beginning Sept. 1 and continuing thru the fall and winter I will mainain the following prices for pure, fresh milk: per pint 6 cents; quart 10 cents; gallon 35 cents. This milk is pure and from government tested cows. Let us supply you with the best milk regularly. A. B. WINSLOW. 47-8p

#### Shall Patent Laws Be Changed?

Legislators at Washington are much interested in the discussions regarding the need of revision of the present patent laws of the United States. One school of thought, which seems to be headed by Thomas Alvah Edison, most noted inventor in the world, believes that the mechanical, inventive and commercial prosperity of this country, based upon the present patent system, is sufficient answer to any criticisms

of existing law. dipping of some cattle, inventors who believe that some proby the quarantine laws of vision should be made requiring any holder of a patent, whether the origiat the Government provides nal patentee or the purchaser of it, to es and pays all of the ex- make bona fide use of it within a stipulated time, in order to keep title not fair," said the farmer, to it. They point out that homesteadcaltle raisers than it does for must do a certain amount of developon growers. If it is going to ment work to retain their claims, and attle tick, without expense that to permit a patentee or a patent er of the cattle, it ought to purchaser to "freeze" a patent is not for beli weevil without expense the greatest good of the country. It is or, by furnishing free poi- pointed out that many large corporations will buy a patent which, if it at this farmer had to say were manufactured, would seriously interfere with the product manufactured by the corporation. The device is then pigeonholed to avoid the expense of changing from the old to the new way, thus depriving the country of the fruits of invention, even though the t, which is that of inventor is himself reimbursed.

The government should It is interesting to note that the Cau-the to do for one class of adian patent system requires manufacture of a patent within two years; but Canada has not as yet become known as a nation prosperous through her in-

air shop at 311 Pecan street, in north part of Big Spring and am prepared to repair your auto in quick time. All YOU NEED A "BIG BEN" ALARM work guaranteed. Also prepared to do tire patching. We sell Gas, Oil and Accessories. Phone 479. BERNARD A. RUECKART.

ecially. MRS. MARY COOPER, 208 Scurry street.

## the churches will lead the Saturday and Monday September 16 and 18

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## Our Fall Display presents the smartest Dresses, Coat Suits and Coats for Women and Misses

A fascinating collection of Silk and Woolen Dresses that step gracefully in between seasons, bidding fleeting Summer adieu and welcoming advancing Autumn. 

¶ Handsome new Coats and Coat Suits in the newest styles and fabrics, either with fur trim or plain. 

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### THE FIRST LONG ONES

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> Some especially good ones, with two trousers, at \$22.50 and \$25.00

The models are smart and the materials are fine.

CLOCK...CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Govan Stokes was here this week 49-4t from Staton for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stokes.

> Slight frosts occurred in many parts of Iowa last Sunday night; but indi- of new buildings erected in the business city had to be postponed for the prescations are that it caused little or no section of Big Spring but we surely ent on account of disturbed conditions, damage to the cotton crop.

thru Howard, Martin, Midland and city would be improved. Ector counties with gravel, is being carried forward steadily.

The few folks to be noted on our streets most any day except Saturday, and causing our city to resemble the deserted village, is due to the fact that most all able bodied men are busy in the cotton fields.

With eastern railroads placing a weeping embarge on all freight so that all available engines and cars could be thrown into service to transport athracite coal into New York, it

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones left last week for Pecos to make their home. the Pecos Mercantile Co. Their many will attend the College of Industrial friends in this city wish them much Arts. success in their new home.

would love to see the gaps in the busi- but we are going to get in behind ness section along Main street filled in. these propositions when good times The task of topping the ninety-nine These buildings could be used to ad- again roll around. mile stretch of the Bankhead Highway vantage and the appearance of our

> Everyone should be careful when driv- farm products bring them in at once. ing through pastures that they do not start any fires by carelessly tossing aside lighted matches, cigars and

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pantry. Will rent, sell or trade in

Miss Fay Ward left Tuesday evening for Dallas to visit her sister and from Mr. Jones has accepted a position with there will go to Denton where she

Plans for a swimming pool, an audi-We are not anxious to see a bunch torium and other fine things for our

If you want to add anything to Howard County's agricultural exhibit you A grass fire was discovered in the will have to hurry as all specimens Coburn ranch holdings just south of must be at the office of T. H. Johnson the city waterworks Monday evening in the basement of the First State and was brought under control before bank on or before September 20th. If it covered a very large territory, you have fine orchard, garden or

> The fellow who took a chance and planted all cotton, hoping to be able to sell cotton at a high price and secure feed at a low price is "out-s luck." Se many had the same notion that Texas is facing a feed shortage and most of our farmers are going to have to pus a stiff price if they have to pure

Methodist Junior League Program

Sunday, Sept 17, 1922. Leader.... Flossie Fields. Subject.\_Keeping a Clear Conscience Scripture Reading, Act. 24:16-27rs. J. V. Davis.

Song\_By Juniors. Sentence Prayers. Song\_Love Lifted Me. Story-Pattie Burns. Reading-Aubrey Davis. Song by Juniors.

Reading-Margaret Stephens Duet \_Mrs. Morris and Morris Mann. Story.... A Little Boy who Listened hen God Spoke-Milton Upshaw. Reading-Estell Upshaw.

Mission Study-Mrs. Hughes. Story-Miss Effie Jewell Fleeman. All Juniors to age twelve are welome. We want you to come

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John Quinn of Big Spring is now Camp Perry Ohio to compete in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches conducted under the auspices of the War Department. Mr. Quinn was ning honors for marksmanship at Fort Bliss while attending the 8th Corps Citizens Military Training Camp.

After the conclusion of these matches John will go to Berkeley California where he will enter the University of California.

### Ford Truck For Sale

One Ford truck for sale and will give time on good note or will trade for good calves. I desire to purchase second hand cook stove suitable for laundry room. Luther, Texas. J. P. ANDERSON.

V. W. Thadbery of Dallas was a wistor in Big Spring Wednesday.

G. E. McNew and son Durah made a inem trip to Lamesa Wednesday.

Presbyterian Circles to Meet The three Circles of the Presbyterian next Monday afternoon, with the fol- by this treatment. lowing hostesses:

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ken.

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I. J. Robb returned Thursday morn ing from an extended visit in Pennsylvania, New York, and Iowa. He thoroughly enjoyed visits in his old homes in Penn. and Iowa and met many old time friends, but is glad to be back home once more.

Mrs. J. O. Hoard and children, James and Martha, left Wednesday for Corsicana where Mrs. Hoard will look after oil interests in the new oil field in the Corsicana territory. James will attend the Corsicana High School the present term.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries return ed Wednesday from an extended visit at /Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. DeVries reports the men on strike were standing firm throughout the north and rail road equipment was in a deplorable

The worst regret with our feed crops this year is that we have too few animals to eat them. Selling feed crops is much better than buying selected to go to Camp Perry by win- them, but feeding them to good animals is better than either.

> Saturday September 16th is the anniversary of Mexico's Independence gained in 1810 and the Mexican colony in this city have planned a big celebra tion for the day.

As soon as the shopmen return to their former jobs all lines of business will take on a decided improve and good times will be ushered in.

Cecil Bell of San Angelo after a week's visit in this city with his sister Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, left Saturday night for his home,

Albert Hite will leave this evening for Bryan, Texas, where he will attend the State Agricultural and Mechanical

C. E. Maule returned the first of the cek from a visit in Cisco.

John McCue of Dallas was transactog business here this week.

Tom Coffee of Colorado was visitng relatives here this week.

Jack Golden of San Angelo was a osiness visitor here Tuesday.

J. H. Speed of Dallas was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

Miss Frances Stokes returned home last week from a visit with her brothers at Slaton.

Raiford Roberts leaves this tvening for College Station, Texas, where he will attend A. & M. College.

Lee Elzee returned Wednesday from a week's visit in Parks, Texas, on business for the Texas Company.

T. H. Johnson left Thursday morning for Midland, being summoned as a witness in the Bell case, on trial in district court.

Chris Shafer delivered four carloads of steers from his ranch to this point having contracted the sale of this bunch of cattle sometime ago.

W. M. Lourcey of Sweetwater, reresentative of the land department of the Gulf Production Company, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Philips and son. Dan, left ast Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., where Dan will take a course in Dentistry at Vanderbilt University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Springman leave today for a month's visit with relatives in Washington, D. C. and points in Virginia, Maryland, and other states in the north.

Wm. L. and Raymond Wilson returned from Braymer, Mo., where they have been visiting their brother G. A. Wilson the past two weeks. They also visited their grandfather and other

Quite a number of Big Spring folks were summoned as witnesses in the case of the State of Texas vs. John Bell charged with murder which was called for trial at Midland Thursday of this week.

Mrs. A. P. McDonald returned Mon day from Lubbock where she had been under medical treatment at the West Texas Hospital. We are glad to note Auxiliary will meet at three o'clock that her health was greatly benefitted

We ain't making much noise but we are delivering the goods. Folks are The Dorens with Mrs. A. W. Fland. patronizing the P. & F. Co. because we are saving them money on their grocery, fruit and vegetable chases.\_\_Advertisement. .

> Claud Mims Jeft Sunday for Wichita Falls where he goes to take a new position with Wooten Grocery Co. Claud who has been in charge of city delivery here has been promoted to the position of bill clerk of the Wichita Falls house.

If you once form the habit of calling at the store and selecting fruit, vegetables and groceries you will enjoy it\_and save money too. Call at the P. & F. Produce store and give this a wage conditions. trial.-Advertisement.

second trial at Roby, Texas, Sept. 12th to murdering Clint Chambers, Abilene attorney, more than a year ago. Carter was tried previously at Abilene and was given twenty years. He was sentenced to serve five years in the peni-

Z. A. Neal who returned Sunday from Fort Worth and Dallas, while he was there had occasion to get a line on strike conditions and found things there much the same as herethe men standing together as a unit and determined to sfick until the fight.

You are losing money and healthful exercise if you fall to try buying fruit, vegetables and groceries by the Cash and Carry plan. Call at the P. F. Company and we will prove it ....

In order to avoid a shut down due to a shortage of coal in our city. J. Athans has equipped his cleaning plant and dye works with an oil burner and will now be in a position to insure his putrons with prompt and atisfactory service\_with no delays to be charged to a shortage of fuel.

E. C. Payton, formerly holding a position of traveling salesman forris & Co. packing house has no or the Westen Wholesale Grocery Co.'s olg house at Wichita Falls. Mr. Perton has many warm friends here who are pleased to learn of his landing this responsible position.

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**EQUIPMENT** 

recent statement of The Wall Street fully entertained seven tables of bridge Journal that this year's crops measured players on last Friday afternoon. After by last year's out-turn, will be no less the enjoyment of a number of interestthan \$12,000,000,000 and in all likelibood considerably more.

Such a staggering sum of money poing into the liquidating of loans, the erection of new buildings and the urchase of new machinery means that the wheels of progress will begin 1 14101

The crops should prove particularly satisfactory to the farmers as they seem certain to bring good prices and are being cultivated under defiated

Unless some new form of hocus pocus is devised to strip the farmer of his Harry Carter pleaded guilty at his profits, the year should be a helpful

ufacturers may hold back from ection fearing the coal and railroad strikes will check distribution. but when the dollar goes into the eket of the farmer, nothing will stop or long the general prosperity of the

When sound demand is heard, we will soon get down to normal production and adequate distribution. The public, of course, will pay the

cost of the strikes. But higher prices will not half consumption which in the last analysis, is e basis of American happiness and prosperity.

Property for Se A house and lot on Scurry street. Choice lots in College Heights moving fast, better get yours now. J. F. Hair,

Ford motors overhauled \$15.00; rear ds \$5.00. Shorty McDonald's Auto

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O. H. Morris made a business trip to Snyder, Post and other points in the on this week.

J. J. Hubbard was here Wedn on his ranch in Olar

ing rubbers, a delectable salad and toe course was served.

Mrs. Shine Philips was declared to be the champion for having made high score of the afternoon.

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Dick Jackson an old time resides f this city returned Tuesday night rom an extended visit to his old home at Bardwell, Ky.; and left Thursday for his home at Lamesa. Mr. Jack said he had a most pleasant visit but was certainly glad to be back in West Teras\_the garden spot of the world.

A strenuous effort in being put orth to discourage rushing cotte the market as rapidly as picked. G B. Terreil commissioner of agricultu states that nothing could keep the rice of cotton from going to 30 co if it were not dumped upon the market as fast as picked.

Quite a few folks will find it to their advantage to visit the P. & F. company and secure choice fruits, egotables and groceries for less oney.-Advertise

ancon Johnson returned Wednesdowning from Dallac where he is een to have his eyes treated by TA BELLISINE

J. C. McKinnon has been in act. nce on district court at Midland th

W. C. Houston of Stanton was sines visitor here Wednesday.



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Uncle Sam is certainly a an. The Government's gra us sold at public auction e D. Perry of San Fra 50,000. These ships, built in on, cost the taxpayers app.

S. G. Childrens was here lat rom his ranch in the Kon ion and reports conditions in

Judge E. R. Bryan of M. en attending district con

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Min Pupil all who are inter

J. W. Gardner was in Wednesday e, and Tommie from his home in the Konnahassett country and reports everything lovely down his way. He reports a fair cotton and feed crop and says visitors from other sections of the state cause him to feel exceptionally proud when they tell him he has as fine crops as they have found most anywhere in

S. C. R. L. Red Cockerels

Marly hatched; every cockerel from at a high producing dam and of standard of friends and relatives and color. This strain has won more in the Texas Egg Laying Contest Long returned to breeders. Choice \$2.50. J. M. Garrett.

Honoring Miss Zou Hardy

Mrs. Gordon Phillips gave a lovely the rodeo in Mid- tog Miss Zou Hardy, who left for C. I

A. Tuesday night.

Mrs. Tom Helton had the honor of winning high score.

our way of tightening Ford heels for \$1.00. Shorty McDonald's Friends in this city are in receipt

of the announcement of the arrival of an 8 3-4 pound boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bass at Muskogee, Okla. September 5th. Mrs. Bass and babywell as J. A .- are getting along

Ralph W. Rix left Wednesday morn ing for Bryan, Texas, where he will with Mrs. W. C. attend the Teras Agricultural and

> Beautiful hand engraved wedding rings in white, green and yellow gold rices very reasonable.

Mrs. James Carrie and sons were MISS DORIS here Thursday from their ranch in

Statement From Edwin A. Kolley To the Editor of Big Spring Herald:

lies of water. If this charge was hours after the repairs were made." made thus publicly, it is likely to have attained even a much larger circula- Southern Ice & Utilities Company. tion privately, and we therefore seek the aid of your columns in placing before the citizens of Big Spring a statement of the actual facts.

When running at capacity, the consumption of water by the ice plant is necessarily and physically limited to a certain figure. By no possibility can more than a certain amount pass through the boilers, and by no possibility can more than a certain amount pass through the freezing tanks and come out as ice. We have, furthermore no water storage on the premises except the pits beneath the condensers and cooling towers, and these are always full in any event. At the time in question we could not, by any means in our possession, have stored on our premises more than a thousand gallons of water in addition to what is always there.

To an understanding of the case we will first call attention to the following two facts:

First. Water is customarily fed into boilers through so-called "Feed Water Heaters" where it is heated nearly to bolling point by the exhaust steam from the engine. If cold water is fed into a boiler, it naturally causes great loss of fuel. Furthermore, in our case this feed water heater removes a large part of the lime with which our city water is so saturated, and thus relieves the bollers of just that much damage through scale. This feed water heater is placed relatively high above the boiler room floor to allow the hot water to run down into the

Second. The water from which we make our "raw water ice"-by far the greater part of our output, and, this year, superior to the distilled water ice\_is purified from its mineral contents in a treating plant with such constant care and attention that, for instance, in the summer time chemical analyses of the water are frequently made three times each day. If not so purified, only the filthlestlooking blocks of ice could be produced, The water entrance to this treating apparatus is more than twenty feet from

Now, during the latter part of our so unnecessary water shortage\_to speak more exactly, on Tuesday the the pressure in the mains was so reduced that the water would longer rise as high as the entrance into the feed water heater and treating plant. For one day we took our losses in these, and then began the installation of a small booster pump, whose sole purpose was to take water which had already reached the plant by gravity in the usual way and usual amounts, and there raise it, also in the same customary amounts per minute as always, some twenty feet to where it could pass by gravity down through the feed water heater and the treating tank. As a matter of fact there was only one occasion when this pump was actually used, and before and that was the day after the wells ning of that day. On the evening in question this pump was operated for between five and six hours during a instance, the water flowed as freely

Not one ounce of water was ever 860 gallons less than we had used the day before, and 640 gallons less than we used the day following.

Allow us in conclusion to quote i presented by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night to the Chy Council. It was in consequence of an offer made by the ice company, and down wells was restored on the after-aoon of August 30. The amount of from our city. water thus added to the available sup-oly about 2160 gallons per hour-

their peak capacity the ice plant and all three gins. Therefore any water at all which was used by the ice plant on August 31st was water which it itself At a meeting of the City Council, had presented to the city while leav-Tuesday night. Sept. 12th the mayor ing to the latter's use all the remainmade a charge that during the time of ing supply which for a week had had the recent water shortage the ice to serve for both of us; and this water plant installed a pump and sucked the thus left to them was of such quantity at 10:30-right after lesson period remaining supply from the city re- that domestic service was reestablishservoir, thereby depriving many fami- ed to the deprived sections within 24

Respectfully. By Edwin A. Kelley, Manager.

Bitter Attack By Henry Ford

Detroit, Sept. 13 .- Henry Ford today issued a formal statement attack- and establish a precedent. ing the interstate commerce commission for its failure to see that coal was plants, set for next Saturday.

The statement follows in part: ever useful, it has now outlived its shipwreck as a text. usefulness, like the gold standard and mission is playing right into the hands of the profiteers under the guise of regulations for the public good. The same interests who own the public utilities, railroads and mines are cheme to fleece the public.

"Through newspaper headlines they spread propaganda about a coal shortage so that everybody starts scrambling for coal. The Associated Press loss of unguessed proportions. bulletin of last Saturday, to the effect

there is a shortage, they ration coal ed the enormous total of \$3,102,152,000 control, affecting the price of textiles, tion, and no lack of money.

productive coal field producing the one, which menaces prosperity. highest grades of bi-product in the

### How National Wealth is Distribute

. According to the National Bureau of Economic Research, the national inwhich it was never even coupled up; come in 1918 was \$61,000,000,000. There were in the United States at that time at the water works had been restored about 21,000,000 families. If this to operation and not until the eve- national income were equally distributed, it would provide for the support of each family about \$2,900 per year. But that of course was not the time when the pressure was constantly average income. According to the gaining over the city, and when, for same authority, half of the national income of \$61,000,000,000 went to 22 at the present writer's residence, half per cent of the people; the other half way up the hill, as it has ever flowed was divided among the 78 per cent. Five hundred and twenty one persons reported for income tax purposes sinwithdrawn from the city mains over gle incomes of over \$500,000, totalling and above what flows naturally by \$536,439,618. These 521 persens at the gravity into our system when in full top received as much income as the operation. Not one onnce of water two million at the lower end of the was at any minute of that time with- income scale. So rapidly has the condrawn from the household use of our centration of wealth progressed that citizens through action of the ice com- according to the best figures obtainable pany, except as the available supply is 2 per cent of the people now own 60 always and continuously being shared per cent of the wealth; 33 per cent of by them and us during about one hun- the people own 35 per cent of the dred days of each successive summer wealth, and 65 per cent of the people season. The only occasion when this own 5 per cent of the wealth. Can pump was ever operated was at a America safely permit further concen time when the customary supply of tration of wealth? Much of this water had already been restored to enormous wealth has been gotten hon the homes of our citizens. As a mat- estiy and rairly under our present laws ter of fact, on the day in question.

But is not there some other way we can reward economic service than by money?

W. P. Lane who has been employed statement contained in the memorial & Pacific shops the past several months has been transferred to his former posttion in the storeroom department of the T. & P. at Marshall, Texas, and left Saturday night for that place. Mr. through the work of its Chief Engi. Lane has won many warm friends durneer, that operation of the two broken- ing the time he has been in Big Spring

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Methodist Notes

Attention 37 absentees! If you had been on hand last Sunday we would have had 400 present. Come this Sunday to Sunday school. We need you, and there is something in store for our members, so line up that you won't Miss Barnes will tell the beautiful story of Ruth. Interpolated within the story will be the wonderfully appealing song "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," sung by Miss Mabel Ricker. This special is one no Bible lover can afford to miss. Begin now to plan to be present on Sunday morning September 24th. Better enroll this Sunday,

Last week at the morning church service we had the pleasure of hearing delivered to the public. He did not Mr. Charley Deats sing in his pleasrefer to the threatened closing of his ing manner one of our beautiful sacred hymns. Bro. Hardy also gave a good lesson on the Journey of Lafe, and how "The present so-called coal crisis its very difficulties prove a blessing in the CAUSE of the trouble\_them w shows up the interstate commerce the development of sterling Christian advise Chiropractic Massage. commission. If this commission was character, using the story of Paul's

Wall street. In its control of empty large attendance took part in the drill with food, everything necessary to encoal cars, the interstate commerce com- Be on hand Monday at three at the church for social service session.

Millions Wasted With No Return

utilities, railroads and mines are weevil is a pestiferous insect which power is NERVE FORCE, and it should using the commission as part of their does something to the cotton crop. To be delivered to all parts of the body by the cotton grower the boll weevil is a the nerves.

that we had bought four million tons partment of Agriculture, in the year full flow of nerve current to the part of coal, was an absolute lie and added 1921 the crop of cotton harvested was of your body affected. This removes to this propaganda to keep every con- 7,954,000 bales. It should have been the CAUSE of your trouble, and everysumer scrambling. Furthermore, by 18,666,000, but 10,712,000 were rulned squeezing labor and reducing their by natural causes, and of this enorpay, these same interests cause strikes mous quantity so destroyed the boll and throw the railroads into convul- weevil alone accounted for 6.277.000 sions, immediately cutting down the bales, worth with the seed which would available car supply with which to have been ginned, \$610,341,000, for the thirteen year period 1909-1921, the "Having convinced the public that damage done by the boll weevil reach-

to themselves through the commission | It is obvious that science can, if R under the guise of priority for public will, eradicate the boll weevil, just as utilities. These utilities then take it eradicated the mosquito and malaria advantage of these conditions by pay- and yellow fever from the Canal Zone. ing high prices for coal and in turn At one time one of the most deadly can raise the rates to the public, spots on the face of the globe, the Though the means may vary from coal Canal Zone is now one of the healthiest strikes, as today, to rubber control. The job was done because there was affecting the price of tires, or cotton urgent need, real American determina-

or to steel control, affecting practical. The boll weevil can be eradicated, by everything, the game is just the or at least, controlled, and will be, The boll weevil can be eradicated, same, the money always flows the when the government spends enough money at one time to do ft, and not "If the government had desired, it before. It is pointed out in Congres could easily have stepped in and given that had one half of the damage done the public all the coal it needed. Why by the boll weevil been spent in fightwages for the railroad crafts so far Cotton is a necessary of life, and the below a living wage that they would South, the great source of world cotton. strike? Why should the interstate Not to protect the product and its commerce commission permit the growers by ample appropriations to Louisville & Nashville railroad to stamp out the insect which is enemy carry approximately \$70,000,000 sur- not only of Americans but of all manplus while at the same time they pay kind, is to refrain from spending money inadequate wages and keep an insuffi- in home defense as truly as if it were cient one track road serving the most a human enemy instead of an insec

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Mrs. A. M. Evans entertained with bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Those who were the favors at each table on the cut were Mrs. Mrs. Homer Mc-New, Mrs. Etheridge, Misses Clara Pool. Dorothy Lomax, and Guion Pool. Mrs. W. W. Rix made high score and was presented with a lovely pottery candle holder in green and brown, with candle to match.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Littler and Miss Velma Wasson, to whom she presented favors. An ice course was served at the end of the

Lad Cauble and Frank Covert returned last week from Kansas City, Mo., where they have been taking a course in the Rhae Automobile and Tractor school. They have accepted a position with the Stokes Wotor Co.



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Big Spring, Texas

### Sheriff's Sale

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Howard.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, issued iff, directed and delivered, I will pro-1922, It being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of

Texas, levied on the 8th day of Se bember 1922, as the property of P. H. Dismukes to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$11,350.62 in favor of First National Bank of Kaufman, Texas, and costs of suit. Given under my hand, this 8th day of September A. D. 1922.

J. W. McCUTCHAN, Sheriff.

I make a specialty of handling farm and ranch Loans. Also buy Vendor's Lien notes. No delay. C. W. GILL, Abliene, Texas.

### Watch Found

A watch was found north of Big Spring last week. Owner can secure same by describing property and paying for this notice,

Ben Franklin's advice, for the thirteen colonies to quit bickering, quibbling, and quarrelling, and cooperate as one unit for the common good of all will apply in this day in every community and city that expects to grow and prosper.

"BIG BEN": THE ALARM THAT GETS THE DAY STARTED WITH A "SNAP"......CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS.

Tom Good went to Midland the forepart of the week to ship to market a bunch of young stuff he had contracted

fifty cents now that will make a regular "dollar and a half showing"..... Cunningham & Philips.

Z. T. Joiner of Stanton was greeting old time friends here the latter part of last week.

Subscribe for The Herald now.

### Health Work in Schools

Texas school children are the happy at the close of the fiscal year, and this winners of six national pennants in spells additional taxation. out of the Honorable District Court of the seventh National Tournament of The farming interests are flatly op- tillion records be kept of every cap-Kaufman County, on 29th day of the Modern Health Orusade, These posed to a sales tax, the business in- tured bootlegger and moonshiner in August A. D. 1922, by the Clerk thereof, pennants are awarded twice each year terests shrick at the thought of screwin the case of First National Bank of by the National Tuberculosis Associa- ing up the corporation taxes, which un- fication may be made of persons who Kaufman, Texas, versus P. H. Distion for health work done in schools doubtedly would prove a final blow to violate the prohibition laws, as well as ceed to sell for cash, within the hours Public Health Association, which spon- the income tax, now outrageously high, sent to police departments all over the prescribed by law for Sheriff's Salek, sors the Crusade in this state, states but standing out as "the best bet of the on the First Tuesday in October A. D. that the healh work done in the Texas politicians." schools the past year has been excep-Big Spring the following described congratulated for having won so large fleation for complaint when the new property, to-wit:

a share of the national honors. Among
140 acres of the N. end of the E 1-2 other states winning awards are Coloa share of the national honors, Among burden is added. Section No. 24 in Block No. 35, Town-ship 1 South, certificate No. 2495 T. & rado, Florida, Illinois, Idaho, Iowa, the world is as unscientific in its tax-P. Survey, situated in Howard County, Michigan, Montana, New York, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

> School days: These kids hate them just like you used to, but you can make it easy for them if you make it attractive with an Eversharp pencil ... Cunningham & Philips.

Ladice Do your own hemstitching and close to good school and church P. O. order. Mention kind of ma- due the State. dhine. MrLean Co., Wilmington, O.

Everything you need for a flashlight ...... Cunningham & Philips

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t	lbs. Onions
	boxes Crackers
ŧ,	box Post Toneties
	bars Joy Laundry Sosp
ä	pkg. Chewing Gum
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You can get a box of stationery for We will make delivery on all orders of \$5.00 or more to any part of the city.

illiams D. G. Co

219 Main St., Big Spring, Tex Philips

#### Quality vs. Quantity

What sort of immigrants would you like to see some to the United States? H. Morris, Austin, Texas, states that Do you want people of good character, Commissioner Haynes has instituted a thrifty, young, able, vigorous; men series of conferences of directors and and women anxious to "make good," other enforcement officials in various to become good Americans, to be work- sections of the country to discuss numers, savers, economic factors

better off with drones, idlers, anar- held in this State. Several such conchists, Bolshevists, and criminals?

Americans should emigrate to other have been considered. lands, would you send the prosperous and the loafer?

able to go away.

rid of their ineffectives.

And we let them get away with it. called "near beer." them a passport. If such a citizen can called "Canadian rye." get a passport, he can come in if a Directors have been instructed to checks numbers, not qualities!

at our shores.

#### The Cost of Public Apathy

more taxation and are heartily sick duties a little over a year ago has been of the burdens that have been placed secured, and that editorial and news on them, they fail utterly to make writers, cartoonists, reporters, scenario their feelings known with sufficient writers, playwrights, and performers vigor to cause their representative in are lending every aid to law enforce-Congress to take notice.

Every man dodges the issue by say- joke death knell. ing to himself "What's the use of my Over 12,000 convictions for violation saying anything." As Mark Twain of the 18th Amendment have been obbut nobody does anything."

al Federal taxation this year is un- and improved attitude. 000,000 of the balance in the Treasury operation.

all over the United States. The Texas a business revival. There remains other criminals. The records would be

If the public remains apathetic, as is activities. tionally good and that thef are to be its custom, then there will be no justi-

It is questionable if any country in

### Farming Land For Sale

2560 acres fine agricultural land in Dawson County, Texas, is to be placed on the market. The land is all tillable and picoting. Attachment fits any Will sell in any size tracts from 100 sewing machine. Postpaid for \$2 acres up. Price \$20 to \$30 bonus \$2

No cash is needed if you have property elsewhere as I will accept deed of trust on real estate or other property as first payment; and you can pay balance in nine equal annual instalments. This is some of the finest farming land in Texas and it will pay you to investigate if you want to own a home in the West. Come, write or wire.

I also own 8,000 acres in Gaines County which I will sell on the same terms, but at a lower price. Address all inquiries to A. L. WASSON, Big Spring, Texas. Advertisement,

An unusual case was filed Monday in the United States District court at Dallas when W. T. Pace cutered spit, will give 10 per cent off to against the receivers of the Texas and all striking shopmen on Dry Pacific Railroad and the Van Noy Goods, Clothing, Furnish-Interstate Co. for \$15,006.00 on the grounds of personal damages based on a controversy, which it is claimed, arose over the payment of a soft drink costing five cents.

### Ownership Mage

Showing owners and lease owners of Sale Starts Saturday, Se w. E. CARNRIKE, Big Spring, Texas, 16, and Continues Ten Days

Putnam dyes... Ten cents and save a n dollar dress......Cunni

#### Prohibition Enforcemen

Federal Prohibition Director David erous problems and map out plans for Or do you think America would be solution, and a conference will soon be ferences have already been held and If you had the right to say what matters of vital concern to the public

Among the problems on which action and healthy minded, or the criminal will be taken is that of rubbing compounds which through bootleg channels Of course you believe America should have caused many deaths. Analyses of receive only the best immigrants. And, several hundred gallons of seized proof course, if you could export emi-duct revealed quantities of concentratgrants, you would pick the least desir- ed lye, an excessive amount of which remained in the compound even after Other countries feel the same way, redistillation. Conspiracy sections of They, also, want good and not poor the Velstead Act will be evoked against immigrants. They, also, would get cereal beverage manufacturers who inject such rubbing compounds into so

Our selective immigration law says Recent conferences have resulted in nothing of quality; let a man have recommendations that retail sales of enough money, or be able to show he Jamaica Ginger be limited to one fluid won't be a public burden, and he can ounce, and exposure of an alleged Gercome in, up to a certain number. If man fake preparation reputed to pro-England, France, Germany, Sweden, duces wine, champagire and brandy; Norway do not want any of their citi- also the successful suppression of a zens to come here, they can refuse fraud to hoodwink the public with so-

few formalities are observed. Our law educate agents along the lines of manufacture and transportation of indus-Secretary of Labor Davis says it is trial or denatured alcohol. The men all wrong; that the law should be re- will be taught the difference in varivised; that what we need is to stop eties of alcohol and it is believed that the undesirable at its source, not alone violations of this nature will be greatly lessened.

The American people . . . which A signal victory for enforcement means you, and you, and you . . and was the recent announcement by a only the American people, can take the leading vaudeville circuit that per immigration laws out of politics, and formers would not be allowed to make see that constructive ones are enacted. | humorous reference to the 18th amendment. Commissioner Haynes is elated that within so short a space of time Though the people of America are such splendid compliance with a reone hundred per cent opposed to any quest made by him upon assuming his ment, thus sounding the prohibition

said of the weather: "Everybody growls tained in federal courts throughout the country during the past year, showing Best authorities agree that addition- that courts and juries are displaying

escapable. National receipts will be In the opinion of Commissioner less than figured on and expenditures Haynes the most effective weapon in more. President Harding has announce the hands of enforcement officials is ed an unbridged span of \$697,000,000, the "padiock" provision, which provides and if Great Britain fails to pay in- that a place may be closed as a nuisance terest on money lent her here during This provision is being enforced thruthe war the deficit will be \$900,000,000, out the country, some of the most no-Against this may be deducted \$272,- torious resorts being affected by its

> Conferences will discuss the propomade by certain directors that Berorder that prompt and accurate identicountry and, it is believed, would aid materially in suppressing bootleggers

Unspeakable conditions surround the manufacture of bootleg whiskey, according to daily reports being received by Commissioner Haynes concerning the unsanitary locations of stills, and ation as the United States. This is vermin, maggets and dead animals of because the people refuse to take an all kinds which have been discovered interest in what is being done in their in vats of mash. In many instance concentrated lye is used to hasten fermentation, as many as 200 empty lye cans being found in one place, which gives one an idea of the amount of this stuff used and the extremely poisonous mixture which results.

Perhaps the most revolting method employed by violators which has yet come to the notice of enforce authorities is that by which cadaver vats containing bodies used by university students for dissection work are being drained of alcohol for bootles purposes. Although the stuff is re distilled before being distributed, wood alcohol poisoning remains, according to analyses of some of the seized product.

Wall paper helps keep "Pa" and the boys home at night. . It makes the h attractive ... , Cunningam & Pilipa

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With us, ONCE is nearly always enough, b haul your ear, or any part of it, we give the kind of a does not require the everlasting return to our "fix shap."

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LANCK'S GAR

who is at present in the rear of the Powell Show. August 21, Mr. Hill will locate in my shop and a prepared to do your wagon work, woodwork, he oxwelding, and have one of the best tire shrinkers and

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Leader Pauline Griffin s-God Will Take Care of You

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Ford cylinders rebored \$8.00; valve und \$3.00; bearings tightened \$3.00 rty McDonald's Auto Bho

A barrel of crude petroleum contains 42 gallons and yields 10.8 gallons of gasoline, 4.1 gallons of kerosene, 20.1 allons of fuel and gas oils, 1.8 gails of lubricating oil and 3.5 gallons of wax, coke, ambalt and miscellar products. The loss in refining and

Leader\_Are Land Subject\_Getting Scripture Re Prayer. Duct-Louis Ourter.

The Advantages of clon-Carlie Duna Seng. Why I am Going The Church Coles

Mictie Owen

W. O. Kent, porter, was



e criminal prosecution.

unction in the shopmen's strike it would be a good idea for Mr. Daugherty and the public to distinguish clearly

y representatives of private interests. in another class is the injunction ask- the traffic to become legalized. ed by a representative of government.

An injunction of the type asked by Mr. Daugherty is radically different, lieve they are sure of victory, but the It invokes no new or supplementary power of law enforcement. The Prest, chot points the other way. dent and the Attorney General already to prevent and punish unlawful acts. An injunction does not increase that to law. power. The injunction only serves to A decided dry victory will most emfor crime.

Unlawful acts had far better be punished by the ordinary and adequate powers of the law. If the ordinary is obeyed the better. powers of the law prove inadequate. the power behind the injunction must

"The Interstate Commerce Commission finds that railroads are violating the inspection law, confirming every statement made by the unious, indicating that anything has been done to compel respect for law," declared P. J. Conlon, vice president of the In- of which has only begun to be realized. ternational Association of Machinists.

ment is worse than the commission's engine, has so stimulated the growth of report discloses. It shows that only the industry that there are today, acthe a large warehouse in 4,080 inspections were made in July, d burned last whereas, according to the law, there is Pittsburgh. The fire should have been more than 20,000. ducing wells in this country. s being of incendiary The railroads are not making inspecif the roads fall in their duty the whole this country alone. destroyed structure, plan for the protection of the public

"Charges made by us have been con-Pennsylvania officials firmed. The question is, What does already cut down the number of govbuilding was a "tin- the commission intend doing to protect erament employes from 438,057 at the the lives and property of the public end of the last fiscal year before we is the responsible offi- and the employes who are operating entered the war to 560,863 at present. trains?"

strived at the home f The United Charities Association is 0. J. Welch Tuesday going to be compelled to put on a shopping here last Friday. 12. Mother and babe drive to raise funds for charity work but the poor father's soon. There are going to be many calls for charity this coming winter.

while Attorney General Daugherty is f Prombition will be a dominant issue oundering about trying to find out in not fewer than thirty States this hat he ought to have said instead of fall, and results will be watched with

One kind of injunction is that asked who are making too much money under their present system to permit

New York and New Jersey are all "het up" over the issue, which also vent violence and damage when local will be paramount in all of the New officers of the law are derelict in England States, and in Missouri. heir duty. This sort of injunction is, Pennsylvania will face the question, as n effect, a device by which the super- will Maryland, Delaware, West Viror powers of the Federal Government ginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, may be called into play when local Colorado, Ohio, Wisconsin, Washington, officials are indifferent, impotent or Nebraska, Michigan, California, Oreempathetically leagued with the law- gon, Utah, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Florida.

Pennsylvania wets pretend to be recent sweep of the Progressive Pin-

It would be difficult to predict the have all the power of the United States, outcome in many of the States, but it all the Marshals, the army, the militia is to be hoped that whatever be the verdict it will result in an obedience

break down the jury system of trial phatically express the will the people, and unless the bedrock of American government is to be dynamited the sooner the expressed will of the people

And it will not hurt if Uncle San himself leads the way on the one or also be inadequate.—New York World, two of the seven seas he is now man1 aging to navigate.

> First Oil Well Was Drilled 63 Years Ago

beginning of an epoch, the importance

The demand for oil created by the "The condition of railroad equip development of the internal combustion cording to estimates by the American Petroleum Institute, about 275,000 pro-

Production has increased from the tions, which defeats the purpose of negligible quantity obtained in 1859 the law. The commission's agents from Col. Drake's little well, to an outreally are inspectors of inspectors, and put last year of 469,639,000 barrels in

Republican "Economy."

Well, we see we Republicans have Ohio State Journal (Rep.)

Mrs. W. Y. Houston of Stanton was

Paint in small cans for any purpose .....Cunningham & Philips.

## See the New Fall Styles!



We are receiving new goods daily from the Northern and Eastern Markets, and we invite you to call and see the New Fall Suits, Coats, Dress Goods, Outings, Etc. Everything that you could desire for fall.

Then too, we can give you many bargains in the line of summer dry goods and furnishings. We had rather sell these at cost and below rather than carry same over until next season so you can well afford to come to our store if you want some real bargains.

Make out a list of Dry Goods you need-get the mail order catalog -and if we don't sell you quality goods at a lower price than you can secure from the mail order houses, it's our treat.

Our new goods were bought early while prices were right. A small cotton crop—and we know there is one—means higher prices this fall. Our advice is to make ne ded purchases now while prices are lower.

ANYWAY CALL, SEE AND PRICE OUR GOODS YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT OUR STORE



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We can now supply you with pure milk from tested cows. To further insure absolute purity we have installed a Clarifler which removes all foreign matter from the milk. Get pure milk. From now on our price is 6 cents per pint and 10 cents per quart. THE BIG SPRING DAIRY CO. 28-tf. Parrish, Proprietor.

Quarrels and the Occasion Thereof

Individual quarrels and misunderstandings are disagreeable, unpleasant feels that some one else has more in- Thursday: fluence than they have, or more consideration is shown some other in vention carries with it results of nadividual, then jealousy shows his tionwide importance. It makes the venomous head, and eventually the republican party in Texas a real factor officer humiliates and decrys that in- in the state's affairs and deprives the dividual until the entire organization democratic party of its chances to conis taking sides, and then we have a trol some of the close and doubtful disruption of a movement that is too states this fall." great for such petty differences. Un- Thus it will be clearly seen that Mr. less the person who has caused the Creager's main concern is not to abolrealize that the big objectives of their Texas in order to help out the G. O. P. most earnestly for harmony, the or- kian and anti-klan camps. ganization is doomed. Now, it is To those who read the pre-convenothers' point of view.

the individual, he is more likely to see inaugurate a third-party movement,

and ability displayed.

If both could look at the larger issue and realize that Service to humanity is all that brings harmony and peace, then there would be no need of Unions,

In other words, if Capital and Labor, each understood and lived the Golden Rule, it would soon be emblazoned from the house-tops, and war could be found only in the dictionary .- E. B. W. in Texas Commercial News.

If the cat had ever been in the bag incidences in one's life. In so many to begin with, Republican State Chairinstances the cause is jealousy. If in man R. B. Creager let it out in the an organization the presiding officer following statement at San Antonio

"The action of the democratic con-

anathema of the presiding officer is ish the Ku Klux Klan, but to bring broad enough in his judgment to about the defeat of the democrats in movement is greater than the trivial in other states. He hopes to do this opinions of any individual and strives by splitting the democratic party into

doubtful if the presiding officer and tion newspaper propaganda there is no the individual can ever understand the surprise in the outcome of the San Antonio controversy. Backed by re-A little power and authority is a publicaus, some democrats went to the dangerous thing. To a person unused convention with the purpose of forgto wield it, it is precarious as well, ing through a declaration against the Therefore, he thinks because he has klan when the klan is not now and been the one chosen to fill the high never has been an issue in Texas poloffice, his opinion is absolute, and ities. They failed, but they were not should not be questioned. While, with good bosers and set about at once to cash. WILL HUNT. R. F. D. No. 7,

the organization from the standpoint of It is not probable that either good utility and magnanimity, and his opin- republicans or good democrats will is the situation between Capital and trical organization that was conceived Labor. Capital has been in authority in bigotry and born in personal spicen.

prestige, it is resentful of the strength party standards in spite of the machinations of designing politicians.

And along this same line the Kansas City Star says:

"Many persons have the idea that if they disprove of a certain law they strikes, and the chaos accruing from aren't bound to observe it. You hear people talk this way of the prohibitory law. The C. O.s were full of such talk during the war.

"There was a time when that idea was commonly accepted. Back in the thirteenth century an Englishman, Peter des Roches, claimed exemption from a tax on the ground that he had voted against it, and his claim was held valid in court. Eventually it was realized that such a condition would result in anarchy. The minority had to accept the rule of the majority or their could be no progress.

"The establishing of this principle has been called one of the greatest achievements in politics. And still there are people who would break it down if the . . . . . . Abilene Reporter

DR. CAMPBELL HERE EVERY SATURDAY

Dr. M. E. Campbell of Abilene, will be in Big Spring every Saturday to treat eye, ear, nose and throat, and fit

Office at Biles Brug Store

Ward's New Hotel. Small cash payment, balance 1 to 5 years or will trade for residence or business property. Will pay or receive cash difference. See me at once. J. L. WARD.

160 acres of fine land; unimproved but all tilable. Located about ten miles north of Stanton. Price \$1,500 Mason City, Iowa.

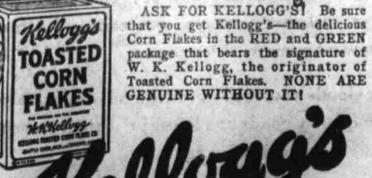
Miss Gertrude Davies left Tuesday ion should be considered. Perhaps that rally to the banner of the hybrid pol- for Fort Worth having accepted a position as assistant principal in the Arliagton Heights high school. She duce the "old Rooster first began to The overwhelming majority of Texas will be in charge of the fine library

## joyous treat to sit down to a bowl of Kelloggs Corn Flakes

You'll agree that you never ate such delicious, such satisfying cereal as Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Those big, sunny-brown "sweet-hearts-of-the-corn" are so fascinating in flavor and so crispy and crunchy that you don't wonder the children are thrilled to cat them!

Compare Kellogg's with imitations to realize their quality, their appetizing appeal, their wonder-crispness! Unlike imitations, Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat! Each heaping spoonful of Kellogg's is

even more joyous than the last—there is no end to the happiness that is yours eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes!



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From tested cows is safest and best. It is the only kind we sell. When you buy from me you are assured

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### JACK WILLCOX

15c Quart

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Expert watch man. O. C. Bayes has been here this week from the Knott community.

Did you see those Elk Rings? Special prices this week.

Gainsborough hair nets. . Wear longer .. Stay better ... Cunningham & Philips.

Ed Merrill of Baird arrived Thurs day morning and was busy greeting old time friends in this city.

Miss Lillian Frances Gary left hursday morning for a visit with ds at Lios Angeles and other us in California.

Homer McNew made a business trip to Colorado Thursday.

Tally score cards for bridge 35c and 50c. Score pads for bridge 25c; offi-

R. E. Thompson of Dallas, an official of the Texas Power and Light Company, was a business vishor here

The Lasure oil well about one mile south of the Morrison No. 2 in th Westbrook section was reported flow ing over the top of the casing Wedne day afternoon. Several Big Sg folks visited the well and verify the



Time To Do Some Building

Folks are certainly queer, Many Big Spring folks have been planning on building homes but just because something bobs up they postpone building from year to year. Just why everyone wants to wait until boom times to build or buy we have never been able to fathom. The best time certainly is when times are not so flush as material and work is usually to be secured at a lower price. Most folks act as though they thought the old town was going to shrivel up and blow away everytime some unfavorable condition bobs up but when the thing is all over the old town is going right along on an even keel. Old Big Spring has had some pretty hard knocks in the way of unseasonable crop years and other unfavorable turns but she rallies from every set back and goes right ahead. One reason why times are usually normal here is because our town is not over-built-that is the city is not building up any faster than the country and as long as city and country keep pace we will be on a solid founda-

We point these things out so that those of you who are planning on building a home or business house may remember these things and cut out further delay and go forward with your building plans.

One substantial and reliable business firm is being forced to leave Big Spring because they are unable to secure a building in which to conduct their business. Quite a few more families would be glad to locate in Big Spring if they could rent desirable property. So it would seem that we are making a mistake in not providing accommodations for those who desire to locate in our city.

### 1922 Bridge Club

The members of the 1922 Bridge Club enjoyed a delightful meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Yuell

Five tables of players took part in the games and enjoyed the delicious refreshments, consisting of a salad and an ice course.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips made guests' high score and Miss Ruth Hatcher made club high score.

### Notice to the Public

The statement that is being circulated to the effect that I am opposed to Labor unions is untrue as I carry a Union Card and am heartily in favor of organized labor. FRANK MERRICK.

### A Little Birdle Told Me

"Oh, Harold, you can't come ove and see me any more."

"Why, how so, dearest?" "I must stop billing and cooing. I'm etting terribly pigeon-toed."

J. L. Mauldin is starting work on a sidewalk on Runnels street along the east side of his home place. This should cause all other property owners along that street to join in the move ment so that sidewalks may be completed to the High School building as soon as possible.

Brown Hair left Thursday evening for Austin where he attends the State University. He will stop in Fort Worth a few days to witness the baseball games between Fort Worth, winner of the Texas League pennant and the Mobile Alabama team.

Forty or more of our citizens who were summoned to Midland as witnesses in the John Bell case, returned home Thursday night as a continuance was granted until the next term of

John Schwarzenbach and Durah McNew returned Sunday night from Lubbock; Mrs. Durah McNew who has been visiting in Lubbock, accompanied them home.

Assortment of alarm clocks just reelved come in and see them. Reason-

Mrs. Chas. H. Carter and Mrs. J. S. Winslow left Thursday for Lubbock to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter.

## Warning to Big Spri and Howard County Folk

### THE FALL SEASON IS HERE



There's lots of those who are called Cleaners, Pressers, and Tailors over the country without the proper equipment to do your Cleaning, Pressing and Tailering, expecting to give you sun-dried clothes with a gasoline odor to stay on as long as you wear them. A process of this kind is a thing of the past. Demand the best work for your money. We are the only Cleaners and Dyers of Big Spring.

We have the only Cleaning Plant in West Texas; and as far as tailoring is concerned let no man learn by practicing on your high, quality clothes. Demand that he be a master of his art.

We are the Only Practical Tailors of Big Spring-We are the Only Progressive Tailors in Your Home Town! . . . . .

All our clothes are made in Big Spring and no Chicago or New York has the pleasure of getting Howard County's money. Ask your neighbors about our work.

Patronize the one where the truth is more precious than a lar. 28 years of my life spent in tailoring—six years in Spring—Phone 321—the progressive tailor in your home to

## ATHAN

A Journeyman Tailor for Journeymen People

Making Bolsheviks of Good Chilecus, were opposed without one jot of feel-The Open Shop Association has gone ing on either side, but which was conto sleep on the job. They allowed ducted in sincerity and that mutual their compadre, the Rotary Club, to respect which one real man ought furnish dinner to one of the biggest dynamiters who yet has come to San Antonio. He is a tall, brawny Scot Jaying, "I find nothing here." with an uncanny precision of thought and a world-wide reputation...Dr. E. A. Ross\_who told the Texas teachers things they had never heard before. He is from the University of Wisconsin, the state of Lafollette. That ought to be enough to make the Open Shop association give up the abost,

"Why did the Russian revolution happen?" was the question he answered like this. "Bicause of three facts. First, the wealthy lords of the country loved, cherished and protected they refused to permit the formation of labor unions, and imprisoned all who dared to become members, they didn't allow strikes, and by the use of spies eliminated all ,who talked strike," "I was in the southern part of Russia when the revolution broke out. I asked some of the well to do folk if there would be any difficulty in my leaving Russia. They replied, 'Don't worry, we people of brains will have these ignorant fellows out in wo weeks.' Later on I went to Petrograd. There they told me, Never mind, these ignorant fools ent. We will overthrow them in three weeks.' That has been five years ago. And these

brains are out of Russia for all time." shevism in Russia. That class of labor hater like those who co the Open Shop association of S Antonio, the local Manufacturers' as-Executives, and the Attorney for the Shop, Harry M. Daugherty. order. For the "Open Shop" advocates demand nothing more or less than the abblition and stulifying of labor unions, the imprisonment of strikers the public schools. The very thing they stand for proved the downfall of

An I. W. W. organizer came up the strikers' meeting day be terday. He was an intimate frien of Alex Berkman and E and a man of great natural 'talent. A kindliness and of the Lord 36 Christ. After a long co

always to have for another the I. W. W. organized departed from the city

Terrell Predicts Advance in Cotto Austin, Texas, Sept. 9 ..... George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, revelws the cotton situation and urge bankers, merchants and farmers not to force cotton upon the market, depress ing the price and causing heavy losses to the producers.

He said: "I do not advise, I give facts and sensible men ought to reach sensible conclusions. The cotton crop this year, as estimated by the Government in the report of Sept. 1, indicates a yield of 10,575,000 bales.

"The Texas crop is estimated a 3,644,000 bales, which I believe to be 1,000,000 bales too high. The reports furnished my office. in all parts of the State indicate a cro of 2,462,400 bales, as compared with a crop of 2,179,145 last year.

"The average cost of producing this nd. The spot market is below this price now, and cotton has lost more than \$5 a bale in the last few days. caused by the rapid gathering and selling of the Texas crop.
"This crop is several million bales

consideration justifies a price of 30c "I appeal to the farmers, merchants and bankers not to force all the cotton rices and the loss of millions of dollars so badly needed to pay the far-

produced last year. The big surplus of 20 is practically used up. The crop this year will possibly not reach 10,-00,000 bales, or nearly 2,000,000 bales

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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 15, 1922

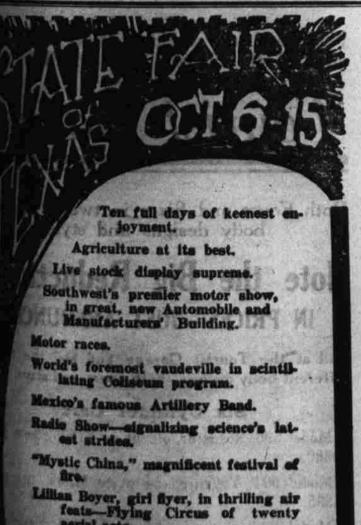
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J. F. Wolcott and family returned last Friday from an auto trip to Cor- go, us Christi where they visited Mr. Wolcott's parents. J. F. reports hav-ing enjoyed some fine fishing while there even if he did have to get seasick in between landing big fish.

There are about six million flivvers Howard County is one of the bunch and they all look somewhat alike ciamoring for pickers. Cotton is open-Could you positively identify yours if ing very rapidly and it is necessary to it should be stolen? A few nicks with rush picking or stand a big less. a file on some unexposed part will put a brand on it that may mean a few

Fools Rush in Where Angels Fear to Tread."

There are a lot of "angelic" legislators in this country who "fear to tread" anywhere there is a labor vote, because it might not be cast in their direction.

There are a few "fools" who don't care whether labor or capital, man or woman, union or corporation votes for them, so long as they do what they be-Heve to be wise, right, and just.

There are some journals in this country which do not care who reads them, so what they publish is honest, from the heart, and not dictated because some one "fears to tread."

\*Hence it is that the words "compulsory arbitration" are being heard more and more, since the United States is having not a taste, but a full meal of strikes, private wars, interference with business, and with living, while several groups of labor and capital settle their differences by conflict. "Compulsory arbitration is a fight-

ing word to organized labor. It is abhorent in principle to American ideas of justice that any man, in order to obtain justice, be conpelled to do otherwise than is provided in the Constitution. Compulsory arbitration might easily be a tool in the hands of either capital or labor which would work great hardship.

But a sore afflicted man or nation will try almost any remedy for the affliction. So the "fool" who rushes in where others keep slient is heard, more and more suggesting, not necessarily compulsory arbitration, but a Supreme Court for Industrial Disputes, to which all great causes of difference must by law be submitted, and the findings of which must be obeyed. Individuals assail the Supreme Court of the United States. But no one defies it. What it says, goes. It is final, And its years of usefulness have shown that it works.

Is it, after all, the "rushing of a fool" to wonder if, perhaps, a Supreme Court for labor and capital might not save this country more in what it would prevent in financial, economic, moral, and even physical loss than it would lose in substituting due process gai-to strike" and "right to lock out?"

### New Job for Will Hays

That American motion pictures misrepresent this country abroad, diminish tente cordial, which should exist between the United States and many eastern lands, and interfere with the work of missionaries, is the indictment brought against the movies by many. most recently the woman's board for foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church,

It is explained that in such places as Canton and Shanghai, China : Tokyo, cotton to the acre. These figures how-neighbor! Japan; Bombay and Calcutta, India; and Jeruseleum, Holy Land, the popular pictures are the poorer class of American "western" films, showing drinking, cut-throat and rough-riding cowboys, dance halls, vice, crime. Ex- many of our correspondents throughout hibition of such films brings large audiences and much profit, but con- written us, claiming that an average up with pain I could hardly get out vinces the bulk of the natives who see yield of lint of 145.2 pounds to the acre the pictures that America is a land of is altogether too high considering that vice and lawlessness. In the Orient, last year's final yield was only 124.5 "eternal trangle" pictures are the pounds to the acre. most popular, with the result that the American woman, in the minds of many natives, is a bold and painted female who sells herself for a smile or a piece of gold, smokes, drinks, curses, and carouses, while every other man is a woman hunter and a renegade.

No greater piece of work, it is pointed out, confronts Mr. Hays, as head of the vast motion picture industry, than making it impossible for profiteering and calculating exhibitors to wrong by libel their native land, by exporting to ignorant audiences such films as will give those who ought to be taught to look on this county with respect and admiration, the idea that it is uncivilized, deprayed, and vicious.

The annual meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be held sometime the latter part of the month. This is the time for the annual payment of the \$2.00 individual membership fee; and several hundred new members should line up before the date of the meeting. 'Line up and let's

The cotton fields continue to call for laborers and there is a need for every man who cares to work. From all sec. 1st not exceed 10,575,000 bales and tions of West Texas comes a demand coupled with a world's carryover of for more and more cotton pickers, and

diers to you. A file doesn't cost OF THINGS IF WE ARE NOT YOUR point to another year in which con-HILLIPS.



Cotton The government report issued last Friday gave the condition of the crop up to August 25th as 57 per cent; which indicated a production of 10,-575,000 bales of cotton, based on an ever, as given by the government are might bring about during the balance of the growing and picking season.

conditions have not shown improvement. Although there has not been so much rain reported in the Eastern and Central sections of the belt, high temperatures and general dryness continue in the Western section and further deterioration has been noted and it is quite likely that unfavorable weather conditions during the past two weeks

will reduce the average yield per acre. There has been some pressure on the market from hedging sales but that is to be expected at this time of year as naturally the mills can not take the year's crop within a period of a few months, and such hedging by cotton merchants is necessary to the proper functioning of the cotton indusry. If it may be said that bedge sales are a market weakness at the present time, is it not correct to say that later on they will be a bullish factor when the spot cotton is sold and the bedges bought in.

Last year's crop and carryover amounted to 17,000,000 bales and during this past summer cotton was not easy to buy. Should this year's crop as estimated by the government Sept. American cotton of something like 4,800,000 bales, we may only have a total supply of cotton amounting to 15,375,000 bales. A supply of not over that amount is likely to cause apprehension regarding an ultimate cot-WE ARE BOTH MISSING LOTS ton shortage as all present indications

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Mrs. A. B. Winslow, 108 Scurry St. subject to such changes as the weather Big Spring, says: "Quite a few years ago I began having pains in the small of my back just over my kidneys. I couldn't rest at night because no mat-Since the publication of the report, ter how I lay there was a steady pain that felt like a red hot iron across my different sections of the belt have kidneys. Sometimes I was so drawn

of bed. I was subject to nervous head aches and the least noise would startes me. My kidneys didn't act regularly at all. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Ward's Drug Store and they entirely Since the 25th of August growing cured me. I haven't suffered from kidney complaint for five years."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (advertisement) 2

### He Wasn't Promoted

He grumbled. He watched the clock. He was always behindhand.

He was willing, but unfitted. He didn't believe in himself.

He asked too many questions. He put no heart into his work. He felt that he was above his post

He learned nothing from his mis takes. He was content to be a second-rate

He ruined his ability by half-doing He chose his friends from among

his inferiors. He did not think it was worth while to learn how. Familiarity with slipshod methods

paralyzed his ideal. His stock excuses were: "I forgot, I couldn't help it." He never dared to act on his own

indgment-lacking initiative. He wasn't ready for the next step. Had to be told how two or three times

### Business Lots For Sale

A business lot on Main street in Coaoma for sale. See or address T. J. SULLIVAN, Conhoma, Texas, 503pd question.

Miss Olive Ruth Bird plans to leave will attend Carr Burdette College.

### Trying to Fool the Folks

It is interesting to note the claim of many railroad presidents that they have a normal force at work on their weakness and to try the remedy that the big daily papers. These papers railroads in all parts of the country offering inducements for machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, carmen and coppersmiths. They not only agree to pay the regulation wages and furnish room and board, but all agree to pay time and one-half for overtime, for Sundays and holidays. Some roads offer 92 cents per hour for skilled mechanics, others offer one and two dollars a day bonus after thirty days on the job.

No doubt the railroads are employing as many men as formerly and paying out a great deal more money but they are not geting service nor are the patrons of the railroads.

Despite the bonus and other inducements the railroads are not inducing many of the men on strike to return to work and that's one reason why the

men are going to win. Many lines are making frantic efforts to buy new equipment to keep some of their trains moving.

The railway kings may fool some of the public with their propaganda and make them believe that their shops are full of skilled men and everything is lovely but they can't fool the men on strike. Poor service and failure to put in service thousands of trains that have been annulled tells the story more truthfully than the railroad heads can

It will not be long until it will be time to put up that old heating stove; so why not have that flue examined now while workmen are not rushed. An examination wont cost a great deal and it may be instrumental in saving your home from being destroyed by

We have been making a stagger at settling our water problem for a considerable number of years but we seem to be making no progress. We are under a big handicap more ways than one-until we properly solve our water

Judge W. W. Beall of Sweetwater next Tuesday for Sherman where she has been uttending district court here the present week.

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Chas. Morris was here from Eastland the forepart of this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swinford of

Dallas visited the family of Pete Johnson this week.

Misses Zou Hardy and Sadie Lee Hood left Tuesday evening for a visit with friends and relatives at Cisco; town states the shower at his place Mabel and H. B. Jr. who have been Industrial Arts.

Homer McNew made a business trip to Colorado last Friday.

O. H. Morris has returned from business trip to Brownfield.

French harps: They are cheaper iow......Cunningham & Philips.

Mrs. C. E. Talbot and daughter Miss Avenell left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth where Miss Avenell will attend the Texas Woman's College.

W. M. Fletcher residing north of

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For District, County and Precinct, Election November 7, 1922: Representative 91st District - J. T.

Carson. County Judge James T. Brooks. Sheriff and Tax Collector - W. W. Satterwhite.

County Treasurer\_E. G. Towler. Tax Assessor-Luther J. Smith. County Attorney-Carroll Barnett. Hide and Animal Inspector - J. W.

Allen. Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-0. C Bayes. Com., Precinct No. 2\_J. G. Arnett.

Com., Precinct No. 3. Geo. White. Com., Precinct No. 4 - W. M. Metcher. Public Weigher, Prec. 1 - T. W.

Angel Public Weigher Prec. No. 2\_A. W

Justice of the Peace, Prec. No. 1-. A. Stephens Justice of the Peace, Prec. No. 2-

#### Two Sides to a Question

J. S. Sullivan.

Harry Daugherty, who temporararily occupies the exalted position of Attorney thereal of the Unit al States, will pass into oblivion along with those other political expedients who now and then in times past have occupied that great post. He has lost the spiritual title of American, when he enjoins union funds from being used for needy women and children, he becomes in spirit a despotic ruler and deserves deportation to Russia. They experiment with all sort of despotism there,

There is a deeper law issuing in that speculative influences are modern life of which he seems to know nothing. Whatever the law and Constitution may say, there are moral equations more powerful than human upies of numan brotherhood. If brotherhood. peace is to come in industrial life, there must be such a plan and atmosphere for the peaceful and honorable settlement of difficulties that the whole sorry mess of strikes and lockouts and strikebreaking and armed reflected in our laws." guards will be done completely away to play any part in that program of

This strike would never have occurred had these railroad executives at the head of affairs not shown absolute contempt for workingmen as men. They hate workingmen who display any independence. Neither would this strike have happened had the fabor Board been strictly nonpartisan. But from its inception it did nothing to prevent railroads from doing as they pleased regardless of its decisions. If it is an agency of the Government Harry Daugherty says, then why Heaven's name, did not Harry Daugherty and Warren G. Harding use their high offices to compel the same obedience from the railroad executives that they seek to compel from the shopmen? It is a marvel that the miscarriage of justice at the hands of its present administrators has not flooded the nation with a deluge of

Harry Daugherty plously talks preserving the right of every man work wherever he pleases. There is no such right in this day of industrial specialization. Daugherty is as little capable of judging modern problems of employer and employe, as a barrister law control.—Chicago American. of the Middle Ages, suddenly awaking from the sleep of centuries. Most men can only work as the chance offers and the grip of wealth today controls the

Harry Daugherty never will have power enough to wash out the stain of a man who scabe in this great conflict. and will make crops on less rainfall The Literary Digest of September 2, than any other section. Just visit ther a scab has a soul and quotes been the same as it has been here the I am dull dust that moulders on the

Sometimes in lighted streets I'm lifted And thrown triumphantly a witiess

To snuff the light. The swift winds in Big Spring. Mr. Yates is in charge But laugh in passing

thing of dust

with friends and relatives at Cisco; town states the shower at Ms place made; and from there will go to Denton was especially heavy last Saturday spending the summer with her parents, CUT BOWN YOUR SMOKING For they will attend the College of afternoon; being sufficient to cause Mr. and Mrs. Del Hatch, leave this PENSES WITH ONE OF GUR FILLIPS.

The moisture to meet. Mrs. H. B. Robb and children Miss

BIG SPRING HERALD Speculative Work Cause Fluotuation in Cotton Market

Dailas, Texas, Speculative influences are responsible for fluctuation in the cotton market following the publication of the government report of Sepember 1, is the opinion of John T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bu-

"There is but one method to stop tamberiag with the welfare of the cotion growers," Mr. Orr declares, "and that is for the farmers to quit dumping their cotton on the market at any price named by the street buyer and set up an organization that will be strong Big Spring, Friday, September 15, 1922 enough to sell cotton for what it is

"It is encouraging to know that the goal is in sight. Nine states now have producers cooperative marketing associations, and will control more than 2,-000,000 bales of this year's crop. These associations do not sell cotton when speculators put the market down, and when they increase their membership and control a larger portion of the crep, they will be in a position to disregard completely the market manipulation by speculators. When that time comes, the future market will tollow spots, instead of the spot market trailing futures, as is now the case.

"If anything further was needed to prove that now is the time for cotton farmers to make themselves independent of the whims of the speculators and form a bigger, stronger cooperative marketing association, it will be found in the erratic behavior of the cotton market since the publication of the government report. This report showed a condition lower than the trade expected and forecast a crop below normal consumptive demand. All trade authorities, even speculators themselves, agree that it was a bullish report-and yet the market declined, and has continued to decline. If a government report that the 1922 crop has been reduced 874,000 bales in thirty days justified a lower price, then the law of supply has no validity and economic law is a farce.

"If cotton was worth 21.07 cents (Dallas spot quotation) Thursday, August 31, it was not worth less the next day after it became know that the crop was 874,000 bales less than previous estimates. So-called experts may explain these fluctuations as they please, but as a farmer, I must believe sponsible for these fluctuations."

### Groups Have Always Ruled

all rolle thio tenfroh wheh he was a little boy, riding on a mule, and got very tired of the ride, rode again the other day in a big automobile to make a speech. He said: "It will be a sorry day when group domination is

He meant that there ought not to se with. Harry Daugherty by his extreme a group of farmers, or a group of nartisanship has shown his unfitness labor union men, or, presumably, a group of women, "reflected" by their power in making laws.

However, the President knows that groups have always been reflected in the laws.

In France three groups\_royalty, nobility and clergy—were reflected in all the laws and MADE all the laws. In England, until recently, the land owners were reflected in every law. Lloyd George first said to those gentlemen: "You shall have what you want, the greatest navy and all the rest, but YOU, for a change, shall pay for it."

In early law-making of this country the group owning property was reflected in the laws and no OTHER group had any chance. And what some of us forget, it is not so long ago that no man could vote in the United States unless he had a cerain amount of prop-

We don't do that any more, but a group called "corporation gentlemen" are "reflected in our laws" most emphatically, putting men in the biggest positions, from the Superior Court

Farmers and labor unions, forming "groups reflected in our laws," will be no novelty as "groups," but HAS been usual to exclude such "trash" from all

Lem Stallings recently returned from an auto tr'p tire other portions of the state and returned home better saving fled than ever with old Howard County He says the .- is not a doubt but that ours is the best section of West Texas other places where the rainfull has past summer and you will find that most sections have hardly any crops while our county is going to make a fair crop of both feed and cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yates returned last Priday to again make their home of the Commercial Department of our High School. During the summer they made a tour thru Missouri, Arkans and a goodly portion of Texas, and Mr. Yates states that he has decided that Big Spring is as good a little city as one can find anywhere.



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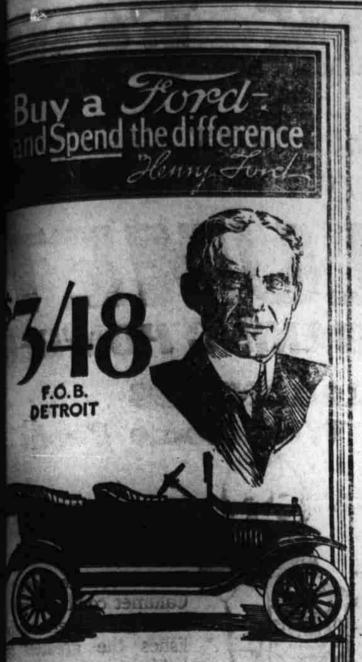
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#### Stockholders and Employes

A fallacious idea in modern industrialism is that wages are in any sense to be compared with stock dividends, Yet the argument is often made that tht employe is enjoying a greater benefit than the owner of the industry.

Such an instance of comparison is the presentation of the records of the Pennsylvania Railway system, which has many shareholders, and to the casual reader the argument may seem pertinent. However, it falls far short of dismissing the case, for it neither admits a difference in status nor shows why the alleged investment of the shareholder is not profitable.

The statement is made that while wages paid employes now has gained in purchasing power as compared with 1914, stock dividends have lost, that the owner is not receiving his share of the profits of the business. Hence, wages should be reduced.

There is no relation between the wages paid employes and the dividend returns. The wage is a stated sum, not to be increased if the profits are increased and forms a fixed charge, as the cost of equipment, maintenance and fuel. The employe is not a shareholder and should not be asked to participate in business losses. He would not share in profits.

But is the stockholder the owner? How many of the 140,000 shareholders in the Pennsylvania system have an active voice in its business management?

The shareholder has probably paid less than face value for his stock, perhaps not more than 50 per cent, bence a small dividend may really be a very fair return on the money actually invested. If he has had large returns, he was receiving more than money invested should earn, perhaps. But here is the real point. The shareholder has mortgaged his property to the boadholder, and really does not own it at all. Foreclosure would cut off his income entirely and cost him his investment. The three classes of bonds of the Pennsylvania system outstanding are active on the market at from 95c to \$1.10. No information is given on aggregate indebtedness or the actual value of the system, but it is safe to say the physical worth is less ing business here Tuesday. than the bonded debt; the real security of the bonds is the earning power.

The difference between the employe and the stockholder is simply that the one is selling his services, expending his capital, for a fixed return, while the shareholder is speculating on his capital, permitting it to earn for him. The employe risks life and limb, physical energy and health; the shareholder

risks meney only. charged the stockholder with getting ningham & Philips. rich from his investment. He is not, the target for the criticism. It is the the system who have burdened the interests in this section. organization with debt until it would be difficult to tell how much is real and how much is water.—Dearborn Independent.

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### Victory

London, Sept. 10 .- Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador to Turkey, believes that the issues involved in the new Asia Minor crisis will reach further than Smyrna and Athens and that the prestige of the British empire is seriously threatened. exhorts Great Britain, France and this week. Italy to stop their jealousies and prejudices and to refuse to permit the nople and the Dardanelles under any

Mr. Morganthau asserts that the people of the Balkans depend on the allies retaining control of the Dardanelles

and further declares: "A false step now and the allies tomorrow may find that the German military party and the Russian Boisheviks have again united to threz.on the peace of the world. The wily Turk has succeeded again in dividing the allies and holds the upper hand in Asia

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## Successful Men Ask Questions!

The mere asking of questions does not insure success. We must learn, then ACT. Don't mistake us. Fools and knaves can often make reasonable replies. However, the man who investigates thoroughly before making a business move asks neither of these. Instead, he goes to the institution or person qualified through experience to know\_and therein is the secret of his success.

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Bose Reader of Cresson, Texas, has been a business visitor here this week.

Charles Graham was here Tuesday in the interest of the Fort Worth Star-

"Back Ache" .. Our plasters rig you No man with common sense has up ready for a long foot race.....Cun-

F. G. Oxshear of Fort Worth was real ownership, the manipulators of here this week to look after ranching

> Miss Vivian Johnson left Tuesday evening for Fort Worth to attend the Texas Woman's College.

> Ebb Hatch left Monday for Lamesa where he will make his headquarters while buying cotton.

MUSCULAR MOVEMENT WRIT-ING TABLETS FOR THE KIDS..... CUNNINGHAM A PHILIPS.

S. E. Southgate, special agent for Warns of World Dieaster Result Turk the National Liberty Insurance Co., was a business visitor here this week

> It missed a mighty good chance to rain here last Sunday when lowering clouds were in evidence throughout the

Lon Geer of Sweetwater, district manager of the West Texas Electric In an article in the Sunday Times he Company, was a business visitor here

Dr. Layton Wetsel and mother left Turk to regain control of Constanti- today for Sweetwater where Dr. Weisel will attend the convention of the West Texas Dental Society.

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Distant fields always look green and there is sometimes the longing and reaching for the thing far away and neglecting the important thing at hand.

The force of workmen to overhaul and rebuild the electric light lines in the residence section of Big Spring for the West Texas Electric Co. are ex-640 acres fine land, unimproved, but pected to start work here on or about

While Big Spring is not planning on a County Fals, the Chamber of Commerce expects to have on display at an early date the agricultural exhibit we Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees entertained are sending to represent Howard Counwith a six o'clock dinner, Sunday in ty at various fairs and expositions. Be sure to see it.

> Because of inadequate fire protection the insurance key rate of Big Spring

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Oscar Koberg and Wafford B. Hardy

expect to leave about October 1st for Nashville, Tenn., where they will take a course in Dentistry in Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. J. R. Parks left Tuesday evening for Fort Worth where she will join Mr. Parks and make her home for the present. Mr. Parks has been making his headquarters at Fort Worth for some time while performing his bad, N. M., where she has accepted a duties as a conductor in the service of position in the dry goods department the T. & P. Ry.

Clyde Branon manager of the Rix is now forty cents. If this rate is Furniture and Undertaking Co.'s store increased just one cent only three at Lamesa, arrived Tuesday to spend a better charge at Lamesa while Mr. Branon is the hotel and

Ed Nicholson of Garden City was transacting business bere Monday.

Henry Currie was here Monday from his ranch in Glasscock County.

Hunters are enjoying dove hunting at present and report a plentiful supply of these birds.

Durah McNew returned Sunday night from an auto trip to Lubbock.

all the way from Lubbock to Lamesa. The backbone of summer has been broken and quite a few are rejoicing

over the change in the weather. It won't be many days before these folks will be wishing for the good old sum-Miss Zula Russell resigned her post-

tionwith the Garrett Style Shop this week and left Tuesday night for Carisof a large general merchandise estab-

Mystery surrounds the fatal shooting of a negro, aged 36 years, at a fourths value of policies will be paid week's vacation at his father's ranch negro hotel in Abilene, Texas, last Satin case of fire loss. It's preity near in the Morris section. A. C. Sanders urday night. Negro witnesses claim time our folks were waking up and of Rix's Lubbock store will be in that masked and robed men invaded

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THE OLD RELIABLE

All paths led toward our schools Monday and it was a fine sight to see business visitor here the forepart of ported. The report indicates a condithe army of young folks on their way the week.

"MOSQUITO KILLERS": We have an assortment of death dealers for Monday. your brand of mosquitoes .... Cunningham & Phillips.

If it were not for the strike and so many men out of their regular jobs, for the presidency in 1924. conditions in Howard County would be in great shape. A larger cotton crop than last year is assured and this ed during last year by automobiles

last Saturday and the various business houses enjoyed a fine volume of trade throughout the day. From now on thru the balance of the cotton season day of each week.

The dope that members of the shop the 1922-23 cotton crop. crafts are going to work under assumed names at other points than their homes. is pure propagands, doped out by the rail chiefs in the hope of causing the men to weaken. The men on strike are not being fooled for they are holding daily meetings at every terminal and the men know just where every member is and what he is doing. The folks here know that of the 170 men who went out on strike at Big Spring not one has deserted but all are still out. Br's the case at most points too; so don't think the railway barons are putting anything over on the men.

R. L. McCamant of El Paso was

a carload shipment of Ford automobiles

United States Senator Robert M. La Follette is being discussed in some quarters as organized labor's candidate

Thirteen thousand persons were killmeans prosperity for many of our folks. Yet every "gink" that grabs a steering wheel isn't satisfied unless he can There was some crowd in our city drive like a drunk Indian. He never

Saturday will continue to be the busy Finance Corporation to cotton marketing associations in eight states of the South. This money is for financing

> "pure bunk" a recent press report that cant lots in Coahoma for sale. Will having a bully time here."

### Residence Property For Sale

Now is the time to purchase residence property in Big Spring. Can sell "COTTON PICKESS.... We have the

The Stokes Motor Company rereived

worries about others.

500,000 have been granted by the War can keep the price from advancing.

he told a Denver man he would be a sell all or part of this property at a candidate for the Democratic presi- bargain; 1-3 cash, balance easy paydential nomination in 1924. Mr. Me ments. See Mrs. C. A. McConnell or Adoo said: "I think more of the West Mrs. T. J. Sullivan at Coahoms, Texas. than I do of the White House; and am 508tpd.

### W. S. Cooper of Sweetwater was a

you some choice lots. See me J. P. tape to protect your fingers.....Our HAIR. 47-tf mingham & Philips.

More than passing importance should be attached to the statement made in Moscow a day or two ago by Trotaky the Russian Soviet leader.

Taken seriously, his statement means that if France persists in a position in the matters of reparation and economies that provokes a war with Germany, Russia will unquestionably take sides with Germany. The statement also means that France has not made any progress, toward encouraging a friendly feeling between the nations of Europe.

Of course, some will be inclined to scoff at the Trotzky statement and dismiss it as a matter of small concern because of his political beliefs. One might well afford to give some considerable weight to such a view, were it not for the fact that Trotzky is merely adding his assent to an opinion that is more or less generally held by unbiased observers of the European

But even after due allowance is made for the fact that Mr. Trotzky is a communist and is a leader of a government which is opposed to all established ideas of government, one must admit that there are grave possibilities in an alliance between Germany and Russia. Sooner or later the German will somehow work out of his present predicament. He will not always take orders from France. He is a hard worker and a shrewd politician. Premier Lloyd George of Brent Britain appreciates the probable consequences of the belligerent attitude of France in the present crisis, and it could hardly be contended that he is influenced by any very tender regard for Germany's welfare. Quite naturally his chief object is to maintain the peace of Europe, and he is shrewd enough to know that an impoverished brow-beaten Germany is a menace to the peace of Europe and a fertile soil in which to sow the seeds of Russian Bolshevism.

He also sees the possible future menace to the nations of western Europe of a close commercial and milltary alliance between Germany and Russia, with the brains and leadership furnished by the Germans and with the vast man power and natural re-

sources of Russia at their command. he wields the power of whatever gov-

missioner Geo. B. Terrell. The report shows great damage to the crop caused mostly by drouth, during the last thirty days.

In giving out the report Mr. Terrell said:

"This report covers 193 counties. practically all the cotton producing counties, with from one to fifteen reports from each county. The reports received are from Presidents and Secretaries of Farmers' Institute, County Farm Demonstration Agents, County Commissioners, Bankers, Merchants and individual farmers, and verified, so far as possible, by our field men. The drouth seems to be the cause of the greatest damage, as a large per cent of the cotton was late, especially in the western and northwestern parts have taken like precaution if within tricts, and had no mature bolls when my power to prevent them so doing. the drouth set in. Damage by boll weevil and leaf worms was also retion of 58.6 per cent, and a yield of one ganization, appraising him of the danfifth of a bale per acre, while our re-port for August 1st indicated a condi-that approximately eighteen hundred tion of 71 per cent and a yield of people are killed each year because slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than one fourth of a transfer to the slightly more than the sl bale per acre.

Taking the Government figures of 12,312,000, acres, planted, which I be- ful and crippling injuries. I furtherlieve to be too high, it indicates a yield of 2,462,400 bales, as compared with 2,179,143 bales produced last year. If the yield in the other states is as low in proportion as that of Texas, the total crop of the South will be less than 10,000,000 bales, and warrants a price of at least 30 cents per pound. There will be a cotton famine next Applications for loans totaling \$57, year, and nothing short of a conspiracy

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It has just come to light that the Ratiways entering Texas are active in of labor and of midonism can best Out of Your G Trotzky. He is a radical and a great that meetings are in session "Konernment Russia has he can be made they will pass a satisfactory examina- restraining order granted last Friday. use of by the Germans.—Amarillo tion. Those presenting themselves for That that order, phrased inclanmembership must be able to "THINK." guage suggested by the attorney gen-Those using their head exclusively for eral, flouts patience cannot be denied. Crop Report Shows Damage to Cotton a "Hat Rack" cannot become members. It goes far beyond the law. It applies to American citizens the perfect dition of the Texas cotton crop, up to which must accompany application. Sept. 1st, was compiled by R. E. Yantis, The membership dues are one thought ophy of government...."Verboten. every time you approach a railwa

> The obligation is a very serious one and must be memorized before you can receive full benefits of the fraternity.

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and adjoining territory get in as a charter member and before the admitance fee is raised from one thought to days, perhaps years, of regrets. For information ask any railroad eu out the "Kareful Krossing Kam-

abscribe for The Herald new.

Until next Monday the real friends These are some of the reasons that furthering an organization of the K. serve by practicing the utmost patience statesmen will probably give some K. K.'s (Kross Krossings Kautiously.) This is in order that on Monday thought to the statement made by It is learned from reliable authority the railway shopmen may take public sympathy with them when they go many other things that are undesir- stantly" and will be until October first. into federal court in Chicago and ask able in public affairs, but as long as Every lahabitant, regardless of age, for the dismissal or sweeping modifisex, or color may become a member if cation of the Daugherty temporary

highest authority may, trrespective of natural or legal rights, impose its will upon all others simply by prescribing acts or conducts as "verboten"-forbidden.

The railroad shopmen will be fortutate if they can face the court next Monday in a spirit of respectful rebuke rather than one of contempt. By that time the public will have learned the breadth and depth of the "verboten" restraining order. It will have learned that since last Friday it has been:

"Verboten" for men on strike to re-ceive back, as strike benefits, money lawfully paid into the union treasuries by them for that purpose.

"Verboten" for the chosen leaders of

them or to guide them in the way of peace and order. "Verbotten" to even tell prospective new rail shop workers about the

those men to have communication with

own reasons for having quit, in a body, the rail shop jobs. "Verboten" for the men's case to be given to the public thru public state

ments or interviews to news "Verboten" many other things, including offenses against persons and property that were already forbl

in plain English by perfectly good American law. Thus far publication of discention newspaper articles and editorials about the strike, the Daugherty injunction

and the troublesome fact that railroad service gets worse while a winter of distress approaches, is not yet "verboten," but such an infunction only be a little further step. If the restraining order stands and

is made permanent the attorney gen eral will have earned the order of the ers' government exists to award it. Harassed by railroad executives

one side; irresponsible reds and fool "friends" on the other hand; faced by Daugherty's "verboten" as they se the way back to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the shopmen have a few days of supreme test to go thru. -Fort Worth Pres

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