# The Big Spring Merald

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# ISTON EGATES ENAMED

Countion Approves of the Sent to National in June

ties are Chosen. and J. J. Taylor of Fame, and Others

Texas, May 23. - As cluded in this total. The reto the convention Wedturn on money invested by these groups will aprpoxalternates to the mate \$119,141.000. The total micaal convention inamounts spent on philanthoe of San Antonio \$1,386,061,000. Taylor of State Press onio alternate is a Burleson Negley, a a Albert S. Burleson, stmaster General in on's Cabinet. Boy Scouts to **Have Rally Here** 

theih supporters are on they are in a hopeless separat with the aggraand at large delu e session the del-

Monday June 11 alternates called up at as to whether they at the nominee, carry errorions and if they Troops From Fifteen Different Counties Will Attend All Day structions and if they **Rally Here Monday June 11th** 

the delegates by con-atricts follows: J. Pellard, Paris! Grov-selptur Springs; Alter-Berry, Cooper; J. E. Council will have an all day rally in Big Spring Monday, June 11th. with scouts from fifteen different counties attending. The program will start off Monday with a barbe-A A Seale, Nacog-W Denman, Lufkin W. Denman, Lufkin. IL Murray, Port Ar-Spring. This event will be followed by a big parade to the field, just west of town, where the con-Mone, Jasper. Dr. M. L. Cox, Canton; tests will be staged. J. Fred Phillips, Scout Commis-sloner of this district, will be in Henderson. Alter-Rue, Athens; D. B. charge of the rally, assisted by F. W Muse, McKin-iy, Bonham. Al-D. Craft Scout Executive of Sweet-A Clark, Greenville; an, Whitewright. arge C. Purl, Dallas; Alternates, R.

different troops will engage in dif-ferent kinds of contests consisting Taylor, Dallas. lley, Groesbeck; of such event sas: Fire-by Friction Flay Relay race, Water Boiling, Dressing race, Fire by Flint and giving it a try. Steel, Steal the Bacon and Archery ameron. Alter it, Normangeo Galveston. Robertson; ment of the new swimming pool west of the city. on, Liberty in D. Moody and Alternates, J. M.

This is the first quarterly coun cil rally to be held in this district. The next one will be held in the BII early fall. These rallies are plan-

At the field, Boy Scouts from the

#### Artistic Use of \$1,248,920,000 Cost **Cosmetics** Aids of U.S. Charity in '28 New York .- The United States will give \$1,245,920,000 **Beauty Much**

to charities of this country this year, the equivalent of 1.3 per cent of the national Income of \$90,000,000 000, h belong to American' women than was reported by Edward Branch Lyman, 150 Nassau ever before. Figures are trimmer, street, in his "Charity Invest-ment Chart," prepared as a survey for a group of bankclothes more becoming, feature at Gifts to churches, public

and community trusts and

foundations, private and pub-

braries and museums are in-

ples during the year will be

benevolent institutions. educational institutions, II- aids to beauty were looked upon with skepticism, fear, and abhorrence by the "nicer" women. The rouged face was shunned. Rosied lips were something worse than naughty.

zation advanced and womanhood became more adventursome, some of the eminently respectable ladies took to experimenting with paints and powders. These unperfected applications often contained chemicals harmful to the skin; they had decided limitations as beautifiers.

How different today! Manufacturers have learned. Women have learned. Health and beauty - the twin objectives - are being vastly enhanced by the standard preparaons on the market. The components of modern cosmetics, generally far from harmful, are usually helpful. Colors have been delicately graduated, creams and lotions carefully adapted to a wide 'every intersection even though the variety of purposes and personali-ties. Nature has been abetted, of-way to some farm house back rather than opposed, And cosmetics in the field. Every curve, every dip Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail are judiciously employed by every woman who would be considered numbers on markers are large well groomed. They are as much a enough and so located that they part of the daily routine as a may be easily seen and recogniztooth brush or a comb. An industry must be very much worth while in order to grow and ed through the cities, and travelers

toilet preparations. Between 500 make inquiry at every block. and 600 plants are engaged in this industry in the United States, Last year creams and rouges to a value a small number painted on the end of \$34,178,000 were made in this of a bridge, or on some brokencountry. More than \$20,000,000 down standard over at the extreme worth of perfumery and toilet edge of the right-of-way. One must waters were manufactured. The figures for talcum and other toilet the number and then it means but vders reached \$21,423,000.

Millions of girls and women have become true artists, working on themselves. "Look your best!" is a commendable motto, and they're time horse and buggy style of tell-

will be the guests of the manage



## Possession of Pint CHAMBER OF Dissaproves Given One Year For Harrisburg, May 24. (AP)-Pos-

ssion of a pint of liquor in his hip pocket brought Ralph Weaver a miner, a sentence of one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 in the

Greater beauty and better health Columbia County court, it was brought out before the state par don board when an application from Weaver for clemency was arbetter advantage. Cosmetics have gued. -El Paso Herald.

had no small part in bringing about United States. You can shoot a man Once upon a time manufactured down and go seot free if you have money to employ smart lawyers. How many rich men in our coun-The ty violate the prohibition laws openly without punishment

Once upon a time, as our civili- Unmarked Highways Cause **Much Criticism** 

> Other States Have Highways Posted For the Convenience of Their Touritsts Texas Must Post Hers

The tourist season has opened with a rush, and already our visitors are severely criticising our unmarked highways, nI nearly every other State in the Union highways are marked with metal shields at and every bridge is designated and ed while cars are moving at high speed. These highways are markcued lunch, sponsored by the Wed-nesday Luncheon Club of Big prosper like the manufacture of pass on without having to stop and

How different it is in Texas. Occasionally one sees a little star with stop and adjust his glasses to see little to him, for in Texas we are not accustomed to designating our roads by numbers in giving travelers directions. We follow the olding travelers how to reach their

Federal Court We tell tourists to take the "Jimat our answers.

town road," go east until they cross a bridge and then travel about four Washington May 23.—Both the Senate and House Tuesday passed the Mayfield bill creating a new division of the United States Court

## Of Students COMMERCE Automobiles CONVENTION

Students Protesting in Ridiculous Fashion Against New Rule of the Faculty Term Them 'Old Fogies'

Princeton students are making a Ft. Worth Businessmen great to-do because the faculty esn't approve of the use of automobiles by students during school to Stage Big Pageant and Over terms. The undergraduates protest-Fifty Bands Have Made Entry ing against the rule of the "old-

fogies" in charge, are making them-Fort Worth - When West Texas selves as ridiculous as possible. They're coming to class on roller skates and kiddle kars, and havomes to this city, June 18, 19, and 20, for the Tenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of ing one fine time posing for the Commerce, they may rightly expect news-reel photographers. Because the greatest convention in the hisof the faculty's decree, Princeton

tory of the organization. students have been driven to an exercise of initiative unprecedented For more than two months, committees made up of approximately within recent yeam. Undergradu-200 of Fort Worth's leading busistes, from all reports, are not given to resourcefulnesa For the most part their thinking is standardized

and their actions are by rote. Of course the basis of the protest

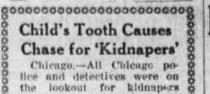
is that college students are to be treated as grown ups and that they acope of petty direction. Princeton must be considered beyond the students, like many other students enjoy a fine opinion of themselves

consider that they've shared and in another Boston tea party, Patriotic, and all that stuff. How often are we prone to forget that higher education is a priv-

llege ,rather than a right! How often in our selfishness, we become incensed at an abridgement of personal ambitions! Discipline is always obnoxious to those of little experience with life. If automoarge delegations have also been assigned. Fort Worth is sparing noexpense to make the convnction the greatest ever held by any organizetion in the United States. all, should be the main thing.

The pageant, always an The Princeton incident is a part ooked forward to by all West of the old, old fight for democracy. Texas at this annual concluve, will Woodrow Wilson was wise enough excel in brilliance, beauty and granand courageous enough to meet the dear 'anything of the kind ever issue. We wanted to see the poor staged in Texas. It will be presentboy and the rich boy meet on the ed at the Texas Christian Universame plane. Wilson's ideas cost sity Stadium Monday evening, June him his job at Princeton, and gave 15, where the senting capacity 13 him one in the White House.-Hol-twenty-odd thousand. At this time, lands' Magazine. Miss West Texas and the more Miss West Texas thosen by as many cities in West Texas, will be presented. Did You Fverner:

June 18. Already more than thirty have announced they will enter By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla floats for this contest. This will be Recently I spent a few days in cities and towns in West Texas the annual delegation parade and the Hotel Alexandria the best because the attendance at the con- kown hotel in Los Angeles noted time record, this parade is expect-ed to be one of the longest that ever passed in review before a system of the star in a hotel. vention is expected to set an all the world over for its hospitality. ed to be one of the longest that ever passed in review before a Texns assemblage. It will march joy his stay in a hotel.



when some one telephoned Grand Crossing station that he had seen a tan in a speed-ing nutomobile holding a handkerchief over the mouth

of a struggling girl. Another observer had noted the license number of the au tomobile, and police, after perusing license records, rushed to the home of Joseph McLaughlin, 7843 Avalop ave-

There they found the man and the girl. She is Geraldine McLaughlin, four years old, Her father, Joseph, had taken her to a dentist to get a tooth pulled. On the way home blood flowed from her mouth, and the father, instructing the chauffeur to "step on the gas," placed a handkerchief over his daughter's mouth,

**Bankhead Is** Considered **Best of Kind** 

Ross S. Sterling, chairman of the State Highway Commission, starting on a tour of inspection of West Texas highways, declares that the Bankhead Highway, the most com- mers. plete transcontinental highway in

experience with life. If automo-biles are permitted to go to school they should, like Mary's little lamb be an outside issue. Studies after ill should be widen-d to 100 feet. Mr. Sterling points out that this highway-now coming to be known as the Broadway of America-is 98 per cent improved from Washington, D. C. to San Diego, California annually and traffic is growing all fuse to live in.

dred. In Liberty County, one of our best highways has a 125-foot right-of-way at all points and there agreed with the highway commission to widen the Bankhead Highway to 100 feet through the bounty. Other State mouth the bighway



By T. E. JORDAN

Says T. C. Richardson Field Editor for Farm and Ranch Magazine at Dallas

That mousel ap dictum of Emer-son or Elbert Hubbard or whoever it was that said it, is not without its proofs, though like many other philosophical generalities, it falls short of absolute infallibility. "If a man make a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to his door," said the same. Mousetraps can be had for 'two-for-a-nickel at the nearest chain store, but better ani-mals and better varieties of crop plants are scarce articles. That's why R. C. Govett has been turning away customers, and said, "don't tell this in Farm and Ranch, for I have nothing to sell and there'll be a flood of letters that I don't have

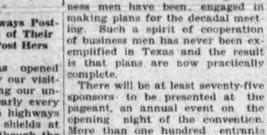
time to answer." But Mr. Govett's story must be told, for it is a shining mark for other farmers to shoot at: an inspiration to young men who see nothing but monotonous drudgery in rural life and achievement; an answer to those who say there is no opportunity for broad service in

farming or stock raising-and the honor that comes as a reward for real service to one's fellow far-

The Govett farm is near Seguin.

demesne, its flowers setting it forth in a frame of native trees. Just such a modest, quiet, comfortable has been used by a million tourists home as the poets idealize-but re-

commission to widen the Bankhead Highway to 100 feet through the county. Other State roads in the county are to be widened also. It is a move in the right direc-tion. Wider highways are going to be meaded with the increasing arty pincket contracts of which for the bankhead is a start of the start of the start of the first chapters, but the climan of story is undentably his. The Sweet varieties were the princip



pening night of the convention. More than one hundred entrants have registered for the "My Home Town Contest," whiel fifty-odd band masters have already signed entry blanks for as many squads of musiclans. There also will be other contests, details for which are in the making. Headquarters for more than fifty towns, planning to send

Is To Be a Huge Success From

**Every Indication** 

designation, an dthey musi white

through the city, or even in the

markers at necessary and conven-

the State? --- Farm and Ranch.

Men of vision and men of action

and may the Lord bless the ladies

of vision and action, put over a

bond issue in Austin on Friday last

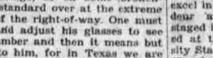
in the ranks of the fast growing

They voted to get out of the ruts.

They voted to get away from tal-

**On The March** 

**Progressive Texans** 



Dunning, Gon-on, Angleton, Al-ngram, Wharton;

. O. C. Castle,

George Graves, Georgeane McCallum, Aus-Rueger, Bellville. R. McClelland. , Sleeper, Waco. e Carter, Marlin;

F. W. Shropshire, Wea-In J. W. Cooper, Fort

Grady Woodruff, R. Nichols, Seywier, Throckmorton. A. J. Wirtz, Seguin; an Antonio. Alterand Mrs. Laura

H. P. Hornby, Uvalde: Chary, Edinburg, Al-& P. Johnson, Carrizo P. Miller, Benavides R. E. Sherman, El T. San Angelo. Alrge P. Walker, F. M. Rose, Del Rio - F. M. Newman, Callin, Breckenridge. in, H. M. Colbert, I. Lee, Eden. Hamilton, Matador Moffett, Quanah

> - Gov. Dan M. M. Crane, an; M. M. Crane, G. Elaylock, Mar-Woodward, Cols-rver, Corsicana; W. Un; Thomas H. Ball Johnnon, Tyler; wanton; Dr. J. C. Lynch Davidson, fit Morrow, Hous-Zenner, Dallas; Mrz. Ko; Mrs. Frank Gil-n. W. H. Wentland, Lee J. Rountree, V. D. Wilson, Bay Lee J. Rountree, J. D. Wilson, Bay nest Farley, Austin Campbell Womach e C. Flo Mary J. Agoe, Den-B. Chapman, Stam-Lee Joseph, San An-

entities at large --dens, Fort Worth mal, Carthage; Mrs. 10, Amarillo; Mrs. humont; Mrs. Jessi orgatown; Mrs. R. ardo; Mrs. H. H. Mrs. S. P. Brooks, L. Y. Baker, Edin-by Lake Henderson, J. T. Newsome, Cor-Tom H. Miller, Mark Henderson, J. T. Newsome, Corer Gillis, Del Rid Phinview; Ro ill Paso; R. J ; Mhearn Mood W. L. Crossiliwali R. M

Boy Scout work in the towns and counties and the boys show much interest in them. Counties that compose the Buf-

falo Trail Council are as follows: Kent, Stonewall, Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Ward, Loving and Reeves.

Midland, Andrews, Ector, Winkler, W. Hines, Ver-Hamburg Gas is

**Duplicated Here** 

News of the phosgene gas cloud which caused disaster in Hamburg Germany, is a reminder of a condition that exists as near home as some of the West Texas oil fields. In Crane county, for instance, there is a poisonous gas from the oil wells which takes serious toll of workmen. It emanates from the

wells to some extent, but is worse as it comes from the storage tanks Men working about tanks have to be watched constantly for signs of gas poisoning. More than one has failen, never to rise again. Others have been seriously affected. Even workers in company offices have suffered from the irritation of nembranes, particularly of the eyes There is poisonous gas in some other fields also. It is evident some means should be devised, if it does not already exist by which to con-

trol this gas and remove the men-ace to life.-El Paso Herald.

## Art Centers For Tex. Sought by Otto Kahn

OTTO H. KAHN SAYS: I would venture to say to the ci-ties and towns west, south and north of New York: " Go to it. form your own art centers as some of you are doing already with ex-cellent effect. Discover, and give opportunity to your talent, and mo-bilize and marshall sentiments, as-pirations and interests of an artisic nature which are latent among the people throughout the country. You are less rushed and driven and fou are less rushed and driven and drowded and procecupied and spent. than we New Yorkers are. You have more repose for thinking and feeling and concentrating. Go ahead and claim and take your rightful place in the art life of America." --El Paso Herald.

Patient "Oh, Doctor, please don't give me any medicine!" Doctor: "All right we'll call in a Christian Scientist." Patient "Oh, that won't help me any. I'm a Baptist."

L Gill, Raymondville; Ed Howard, Wichita Falla; B. A. Spuifflebean, Ennis; J. D. Sandifer, Ahilene, and Dr. S. P. Brooks, Waco.

for the Northern District of Tex- for strangers to drive through our various as with headquarters at Lubbock. cities, In Dallas, for instance, there The measure now goes to the President for final action. The Senate

county. We do not go by number passed the bill in the morning and Representative Marvin Jones of the which is customary in other states We have a Jimtown road, some-Amarillo district author of a like times called the Duncanville pike. We have the Dallas-Ft. Worth pike bill pending before the House, secured its adoption. No additional Federal Judgeship is authorized by the bill which cre-ates a division of nineteen counties

including Bailey, Borden, Lamb, Greenville road; the Richardson Floyd, Kent, Motley, Hate, Dickens, pike; Beckley highway; Second av-Cronby, Lubbock, Scurry, Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry Lynn, Garza, Dawson and Gaines Counways all designated by local names and no one outside of the city knows where they start or in which direction they lie. Very few citi-

Space has been offered in the county courthouse at Labbock to zens can direct a stranger properly, and he would become confused accommodate the proposed new division headquarters until the new Federal building, already authorizif directions were properly given. Thousands of citizens find difficulty in locating highways leading out ed for Lubbock, is built. An allotof their own city. Why should Texas be so slow ment of \$160,000 has been made for the building and the second deficiency appropriation bill passed by the House Friday provided \$50,000. properly marking highways? If we are as progressive and snappy here in Texas as we claim we are, why

## **Pipe Line Station** Nears Completion

The work on the Shell Pipe Line Company's pump station that is being erected a few miles southwest of Westbrook is going forward rapidly. Already some of the machinery is being installed and the work on several cottages is begun. There will be five cottages for the men who will stay on the job as pump-ers. This is in addition to the main buildings where the three huge pumps will be located.

This is one of the stations that

are being built every thirty-five miles on the line from the oil fields of West Texas to Oklahoma. It is rumored that this line will be extended clear through into Chicago, but we have no authority that the rumor is grounded,-Coahoma Citizen.

### Valuation in Sweetwater Given Boost

"Our earth is degenerate in thes-Sweetwater May 24.-Sweetwa latter days, and there are signs ter's assessed valuation has been that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption are common; children no longer raised for city taxing purposes from \$7,057,732 to \$9,757,732 as a retaxing purposes suit of the installation of a stand-ard unit system, work on which obey their parents, and every man wants to write a book. The end of the world evidently is approaching" was completed by expert valuation engineers. The entire city has been The paragraph you have just read sounds up-to-date, doesn't it? remapped, every building measured and classified and all valuations B. C.-Exchange.

made in accordance with a uniform scale. The increase amount to approximately thirty per cent, much of which is accounted for by plac-ing on the books property that had heretofore not been listed.

In wet haying sensons. Norwegian farmers hang their hay up on feaces tondry.

is not a single highway marked

over Main and Houston streets, after forming near the Texas and greeted me with a smile and a plea- of it, and we know from experience Pacific Railway passenger station. sant welcome. This was backed up that the present roadways are too still known as the Dale melon to Fort Worth's entertainment pro-gram is elaborate. Registration of desk, and afterwards by the bell traffic. gram is elaborate. Registration of deak, and alterwards by the ben traffic. delegates is expected to set, new boy who took me to my room. It made me feel as though I was made me feel as though I was home indeed. I knew I would enjoy home indeed. I knew I would enjoy will be presented each registered my stay.

I soon found the smiling faces delegate. This will entitle free entrance to the pageant Monday eve- of Senator Charles B. Hamilton, ning, one baseball game between vice president and managing direc-Fort Worth Cats and the tor, and Walter Ratliffe and E. E. Shreveport team, and will carry Darbce, assistant managers, gentlemen who make it a principle to dance courtesies, as well as enwelcome guests to the Hotel Alextrance to a theater and swimming andria exactly as they would welpools. Numerous other features are come a visitor in their own home

yet to be added. Registration badges have already been received and in many places these badges are being sold in advance by cham-They believe that their guests have conferred a courtesy upon them by selecting the Alexandria for their stay, and they return the courtesy bers of commerce secretaries. Thus it will be seen that cooperation to in kind.

make this the biggest convention West Texas has known has spread to every section of the great West. The program in all of its detail will be announced within the next few days, according to Homer D. of the banquets he had arranged not get busy right now and place Wade, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce ient points on every highway in who is now in Fort Worth.

son and many others in the great bail room of this hotel, At the Alexandria they know they Great Losses By cannot "Check in" a guest like you check in a hat, for the guest is Fire Each Year human, while the hat is not.

Every year in the United States fire consumes property valued at over half a billion dollars. It is an Higher Grade Gas impossibility for imagination to aptory by those who subscribed to the slogan, "Onward Austin." They voted for Austin to take its place os fuch a waste. A recent news item adopts the excellent method of drivexample. cities of the south and the west.

With five hundred million dollars a four hundred mile paved road could be built at a cost of \$25,000 low di pand all other relies of the grandfathers. They voted to make per mile and a \$5,000 house containnin \$2,000 worth of furniture, Austin a city modern as well as a city beautiful, a city of finance erected every 100 fee ton both sides. Each house could have an operatand trade and manufacture as well ing fund of \$2,000.

as a city with a violet crown.-Ex. Further it would build a \$500 garage for each house and place a \$2,- sold, THE END OF THE WORLD 000 automobile in each garage. And after all this was done, there would

still be several millions left over product to the public. Samples were that could be distributed among the occupants for spending money. The inestimable value of practi-cal fire prevention is well brought out by this example. It is a public and personal duty not to be avoided. Anything we may do to help abolish fire waste will pay us large But it was written in Assyria, 2500 dividends in both comfort and cash.

If we had a dude ranch, a monkey ranch, or other such bait for Mike Fromabarger of Abilene was greeting old time friends here last baturday. Mr. Fromabarger witto operates a large contract shop at to want to spend their money for Abilene was enroute to San Angelo any old kind of stuff just so you ald. Then estimate the number of to submit a bid on a big contract can conceive them it is something these we have to juggle during the

oy his stay in a hotel. The doorman, on my arrival, rested me with a smile and a plea narrow for comfort when in heavy many growers in this section.

In eastern states where traffic is er the other name." traffic. The same is going to be other cross, getting what was true everywhere in a few years at known as the "Wonder" melon. true everywhere in a few years ,at least on the arterial highways, and wider rights-of-way will be needed. -Colorado Record.

**Fatal Accidents Due** to Aucto Traffic

"It has been well said that compulsory automobile liability insurance is a misconceived effort to produce a worthy result,' said Ed-breeding work under ordinary pracson S. Lott. President of the United tices. Not the least interesting of the States Casualty Company, recently. characters in the Hotel's organization of nearly six hundred employis important, not the conservation ces is the chef, who, in chatting of the dollar. Even if we all have with me for half an hour, told be in mind is the popular but erroncous thought that every time there for King Albert of Belgium, for is an automobile accident some one President Taft, for President Wilperson is solely at fault and should

be compelled to pay the damage, we are far astray. "According to the report of the Now Being Sold

cent of those injured in automobile Bureau of Mines, is more volatile accidents are in some material deleaving only about 33 1-3 per cent

(or 200,000 in round numbers) legal-During the past two years the ly entitled to damages.

once marked difference between "winter" and "summer" gasoline There is an average of about two has been disappearing and this injured persons per automobile acspring what was formerly a highly cident. Consequently it appears volatile winter-grade fuel is being that there were only some 100,000 In other words, the oll industry is furnishing a constantly better

collected for the Bureau of Mines "It is for the faults of this insigtests from all parts of the country nificant percentage of wrongdoers to afford a balanced survey. There that compulsory security would penwas but little variation from the alize the remaining 14,900,000 motorists."

Oil is another great industry that by standardization, consolidation and cooperation is furnishing the To make a daily paper a success it is necessary that all those inter-ested in the old home town coop-erste. If you have an item of inmarket with a superior and uniteresting news phone 28. It would be impossible to capture all news It takes a lot of type to fill one asga of a newspaper. If you doubt items if a dozen men were employthis, take time out to count the

ed to do nothing but hunt news, number of words required to complete a page of The Big Spring Her-

Herald Want ads get resultsuse them.

though catalogued by seedmen undfrom which came two "sports" and

they were again crossed with Florabama. From this cross six varieties came, but only two were good enough to keep. After four years' trial Mr. Govett discarded one of them because it had a way of turning spongy when ripe, an-concentrated his efforts on th other. He has now grown it sever years, two generations to the year

"It is a very dark green States Canually company, the that "It is the conservation of life that is important, not the conservation is important, not the conservation rind about half an inch thick, yet tough enough for good carrying qualities," he says. He sold the catalog rights to a seedman a few months ago, only after proving its value and stabilizing its character-istics by rigid selection through fourteen generations.

committee on statistics of the re-cent National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, there were in born in England in one of the fin-Next to his family with Mr. the United States in 1923, approxi-mately 15,000,000 registered automo-biles, and about 600,000 fatal or more or less serious personal injur-les due to automobile traffic. But according to the best estimates who bought bulls from him in those available, roughly about 66 2-3 per early days are still his customers. One man has bought seven buils in the past thirty years and severa gree the victims of their own folly have bought as many as four, from the Govett herd.

He began his herd with highclass stock and has kept it up by "And the number of motorists buying from importers, following causing such injuries is still less, the blood lines with a definite idea in view, and rigidly adhering to that ideal from year to year. The result is apparent in the entire pre-ent herd of about eighty head, from motorists liable for these injuries to others, or only a little over six-tenths of one per cant of the total number of motorists.

own ideals regardless of temporary popularity of different strains. All of this, and a good deal more, I learned from others than Mr. Govett, and by observation. I instance. Silver Whitsett, cou agent, relates how Mr. Govett a choice registered heifers to choice registered heifers to to club boys at a price far belo what they would have broug from men who were begging in them and were willing to pay her ily for them. Disappointed in an getting them at that time, one mil-left with this injunction: "Who you have other heifers for an

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course of a year.

AGE TWO

Hito Hatch, Eb Hatch and V. H. en enjoyed a fishing trip the Contho the past week end.



DIAMOND RING

Your money is safe when you invest it in a good dia--as safe as a Liberty nd or a first mortgage. Diamords go up, but never down in value. The diand you buy today will be orth more five years from w. Meanwhile, you have all the joy of wearing it.

Pat your savings into a diamond. Our prices re 10% to 15% lower than ewhere because we deal rect with the cutters, Come and ask how you can get a bargain now.

KIMBERLEY d Costing Works, N.Y.

IEO. L. WILKE weler and Optician Big Spring, Texas.

NOTICE IN PROBATE STATE OF TEXAS: TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-STABLE OF HOWARD COUNTY,

**GREETING** You are hereby commanded ause the following notice to ublished in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been con-

tinuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one ear preceding the date of this potice, in the County of Howard. State of Texas, and you will cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of

ten days exclusive of the first day of publication, before the return day hereof: NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To all persons interested in the entate of Roger Howard Waldo, deceaned

EMMA SIMPSON WALDO published in the nearest District to THE STATE OF TEXAS: on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1928 filed in the County Court of District, to appear at the next re-Howard County, Texas, an applica-gular term of the Justice Court of GREETING: Howard County, Texas, an applica-tion for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of Roger Howard Waldo, deceased, and for leton. tern testamentary, said will having been filed with said applcation said application praying for the probating of said will, and that Emma Simpson Waldo be appointed Executrix of said will, which application will be heard and acted upon by said Court at the next regular 18 term of said Court. commencing the first Monday in June, A. D., same being the 4th day of June, A. D. 1928 at the Court House one Star Sedan Automobile, of Howard County in Big Spring, gine number 297359, to Plaintiff to THE STATE OF TEXAS: Texas, at which time all persons interested in the estate of Roger tain Waldo, deceased, may appear and chased by Defendant in the sum Fletch contest said application should they of \$63.05; that there is five months mind:

desire to do so Herein fail not but have you then and there before said Court this Writ with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same.



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Given under my hand and seal of of Big Spring in Howard County, ald Court this the 15th day of Texas; May, A. D. 1928. J. I. Prichard, Clerk of the Coun- 1928, same being the first Tuesda

Court of Howard County, Texas in said month, between the hours 35-2t. of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock to -35-2t. THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any constable of Howard County, Greening: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND and sell at Public Auction for cash YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

ED TO SUMMON FRANK DARITZ by making publication of this Cita-tion once in each week for four judgment, the aggregate amount of consecutive weeks previous to the same return day hereof, in some news- Court. paper published in your County, if

there be a newspaper published of May A. D. 1928, therein, but if not, then in any Frank House, SI newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District, but if there be no

newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper

said 32nd Precinct One Judicial TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-Howard, County, be holden at the You are hereby commanded Court House thereof, in Big Spring cause the following notice to be the fourth Monday in May, A. published in a newspaper of gener D., 1928, the same being the 28th al circulation, which has been con-day of May, A. D., 1928, then and there to answer a petition filed in for a period of not less than one said Court on the 26th day of year preceding the date of this no April A. D., 1928 in a suit number-ed on the docket of szid Court No, 3732, wherein John F. Wolcott said notice to be printed at least Plaintiff, and Frank Daritz is once each week for the period of Defendant, and said petition alleg- ten days exclusive of the first day ing that during October, 1927, or of publication, before the return November, 1927, Defendant pledged day hereof: 077te the purchase price of cet-automobile accessories pur-weifare of Cornelia Hamilton secure the purchase price of cerchased by Defendant in the sum Fletcher, a person of unsound

storage charges due upon said au-

of male, and costs of suit; the total indebtedness claimed by Plaintiff being \$117.05, with interest. Herein fall not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next re-cation will be heard and acted up-on at the next regular term of the County Court of If we want lower rates or still better service, we must all and cour part to secure equitable and cour-structive legislation and reasonable taxation which will encourage rail-county Court of Howard County, Texas, rendered on at the next regular term of the county Court of Howard County, road investments and construction. Texas, commencing on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1928 same

turn thereon showing how you have

turn thereon showing how you nave executed the same. Witness, Justice of Peace, Pre-cinct One, of Howard County, Tex-as. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, this the 26th day of April, A. D., 1928. M. W. Harwell, Justice of Peace, M. M. Harwell, Justice of Peace, M. W. Harwell, Justice of Peace, M. W. Harwell, Justice of Peace, M. W. Harwell, Justice of P

Herein fall not but have you then and there before said Court this virtue of an or

By virtue of an order of sale and esecution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 25th day of February A. D., 1928, in favor of Joe B. Neel va. J. T. Bosworth, No. 1176 in such Court, the date of such order of sale and execution being May 5th, 1928, I. Frank House Sheriff or Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 17th day of May, A. D. 1928. J. I. Prichard, Clerk of the County Court of Howard County, Texas

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Witness my hand this the 5th day

Frank House, Sheriff of Howard

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B. NELSON

County, Texas , By A. J. Merrick, deputy .-- 34-4t.

## New Gas Laboratory for Public Service

dent on it to some extent. The gas industry has performed a splendid public service in coordinating its activities for the benefit of the users of gus.

stendily increased in importance; new uses for it have been found with amazing rapidity. Building the new testing laboratory will do much toward making it a still greater industrial glant, and still further improve and broaden its field of use. Possibly no one has sufficient imagination to forecast accurately what gas will accomplish in the next century.

Railroad Record

Deserving of Praise

The risknads have always been equal to any demands made upon their service. The percentage of increase in investment has been conspicuously larger than the increase in ton-miles. They have, in recent years spent an average of 750 mil-lion dollars annually in additions and improvements to their propertics; all of which has resulted in a steadily bettered service to the nublic

It is unfortunate from the standstorage charges due upon said au-tomobile at the rate of \$5.00 per month, totaling \$25.00, to Plaintiff for storing same; That Plaintiff is the legal owner and holder of a Chattel Mortgage given by Defend-ant to J. M. Morgan Construction Company to secure an indebtedness in the sum of \$104.00 day. November ant to J. M. Morgan Construction Company to secure an indebtedness in the sum of \$104.00 due November 20, 1927, on which there is still a balance owing of \$29.00; and in balance owing of \$29.00; and in balance and prays for the Blajotiff sues and prays for the foreclosure of the three items Fletcher having been adjudged to and traveling public. It inaugurated to judgment for same, and for order judgment of the County Court of If we want lower rates or still

## Sullivan's Viewpoint

Dr. Mark Sulvivan has another viewpoint. Read it, "It is a well considered view, held commonly by many politicians in both parties, that Heflin is a greater help to Smith than any single agency work-ing in his behalf." Well, not in Alabama.

He is a greater help in the vast the is a president bein in the ween stretch of iterritory lying between Sandy, Hook, and the finder of the not be doubtful states in November. Speaking of the invest denomina-tion in America, the big world denomination, Dr. Mark has this to

"More than that, the largest denomination in America is not a denomination at all. It is con of those who are n

## **Toasted Mushrooms** Made of Pineapple

That standards of public service may be elevated, and engineering and scientific research advanced is what is hoped may result from the Slice bread and cut out eight rounds new testing laboratory of the Amer-ican Gka Association, now under construction at Cleveland, Ohio. More than 70,000,000 people in America use gas and are depen-dent on it to some schematic of bread. Mix one package of cream cheese six tablespoons peanut butter. a few grains of salt and enough pineapple syrup to moisten. Spread thickly on the pineapple slices and

top each one with a marshmallow Class in the past few years has Place under the brotler until marshmallows are slightly browned but not melted. This will preserve the mushroom effect.

> Aviator Seeks New Air Route

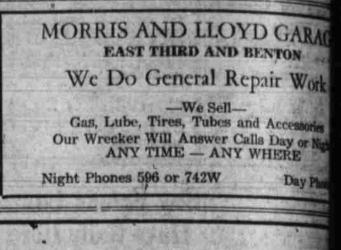
Selecting an air route for the next Edgel B, Ford reliability trophy event, Ray Cooper, New York is scheduled to land at the Fort Bliss field late last week. He is chairman of the Detroit chamber of commerce aviation commtitee The El Paso chamber was advised of his expected visit. Mr. Cooper, it was stated, would visit a number of places in his ,"pathfinder" machine .The route of the air tour will be announced later.-El Paso Heraid.

**A Strinking Estimate Of Gold Production** 

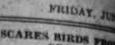
emberg. Germany, to radio to solve According to a German scientist the world is now producing about half the gold it needs. The full exries were ripe. Instead of the us tent of the need for gold is not always apparent, because of the great, credit systems built up in modern times and the tremendous volume of paper currency in us through the world. Even so , each year sees a great growth of the visible, rec-orded demand for gold. Statistics show that within the memory of living men more gold has been con sumed than in all the years before Though striking, the German scien tist's estimate is perhaps not at all extravagant

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gay and proud! Col. Oscar Fogg of New York, president of the American Gas As-sociation, says: "The cities of Tex-

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-June SUNSET **Know Texas** planted by Camp Fire Girls during 1927, according to the Forest Serv-

The permanent school fund

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I must be vigilant and brave

To hold my own with surf and wave

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clothing, while the snows, sleet and winds are howling on the outside. May God speed the day.—Nothing Entire Upper Floor, Corner Bldg., S. E. Corner Plaza, to sell. Jos. A. Shires.

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of trial, distress and agony. Edersheim anys, "It is an embien below instead of being entirely re-Gethsemane means olive press. the upper berries settles on those melasuret mort eller a lo sarrow vashed the other way, grit from trees, beyond Kideon, about threethem through several waters. It enclosure containing olive and lig ter, take them out quickly and put The Garden of Gethremane, aw out at some a the solution wer a (1) The place (v. ..... AND SINK TO THE DOLLOW FOR OWN

(3) His great sorrow (v. 34). with Him. utill used, always being careful to He bade them waited Being human, He craved human mild dilw worros sidi , eldissoq as delivered in bottles, keep it in them elpies that they might share, so far clean and cold. When the milk is He took with Him the eleven dislal care must be taken to keep milk .(GE .v) suoinnquios siH (2) During the warm months espec-

tering out the subcaredule out no actual Stains from fresh fruits or ber-Jus sill saw it ; mbi guideuro anw .2minos senso undi guifollus incisuid to icogeory velopment of the bacteria that This is the same as the "up" in verse 36. It was not primmiry the ing in a warm room aids in the deature of the milk due to its standout milk. Every rise in the temperthe top of the bottle before pouring

Made in Big Spring mon juice and sunlight will usuwith the hot water treatment. Lesary to alternate a little rubbing some force. Sometimes it is necesfeet higher than the bowl, so that the water strikes the stain with spot from a teakettle held 5 or 4 band. Pour bolling water on the FOR EVERY OUTING n place with a suring or an elastic Buy Fresh Potato Chips H guibion , Iwod sgrat a rave ing to promptly. Stretch the stained may often be removed if attended ries on white cottons and line

County Times (Snyder) their way to Big Spring.-Scurry with her husband. They were on Vernon spent a few days this week Mrs. S. H. Read and children of elairese white materials ally remove the last traces of stain

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ened with a key.

Mary's cager agreement made the older woman smile, and they went ahead with their plans. So the day came when Mary, while Mrs. Ober looked on with in-The Texas spinach crop amounts to almost \$4,000,000 a year. About 52,000,000 acres of public lands of Texas have been appropri-

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while Mrs. Ober looked on with in-terested eyes, faced herself in her mirror in a real party dress. She was amazed at the change. Her bolbed hair had been changed in such a way as to bring out the oval of her face and the curve of her slim packs, and the dress this state. her slim neck; and the curve of simple in design, did the rest. "You see?" Mrs. Over said, and Mary turned and rushed into her

arms. She was hurying down the hall to Mrs. Ober's room for the purto Mrs. Ober's room for the pur-pose of having a small change made in the dress when she met Ted at the top of the stairs. He looked at her with keen interest. "Hullo, Mary, I hardly knew you! What is that—a new dress?" he asked with frank admiration in his

eyes. His glance set something to sing-ing within her. "A real party dress!" she announced, as she And whether happy, sad or fit I can depend upon a hill.

slipped by. Then came Edith's comment later on. "Midget, where did you get that bob? It's the work of an artist!" Then happlest of all, came Ted with his own invitation to join him and his own special group at

It was in the gulet or one of the slooves of the beautiful room out-side the dance floor that he turned to her. "Mary, you are the hame girl and yet you aren't, and I can't figure out what has made the difference. You remember the oth can't figure out what has made the difference. You remember the oth-er time? I enjoyed having you then with me, but I feel now as if it were somebody else." He was smilling, but his ways were frank and be could not hide his puzzled thought.

Mary was chanting to herself, "I 

## New Peril

Doubtless the height of realism would be contracting a hard cold from the radie announcer's cough. -Detroit News.

Man's a Conceited Cuss Even when a man has greatness threat upon him he thinks he has achieved it, 

as are a living example of the day ment of Agriculture.

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A short leaflet on improving dalstruck by the clear atmosphere of Dallas when he attended the recent cently been published by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is Leaflet 19-L, "Improving Dair yHerds." It is free.

Seventy thousand trees

The American Legion is giving Connecticutt a new State forest, acated for public school purposes in cording to information received by the United States Department of Agriculture. The Legion already has Texas amounts to about \$76,000,000. presented an area of more than 300 acres to the State, and intends to add to this in the future.

I love the hills more than the sea: Geese are the closest grazers there They have been better friends to are and can get their entire living from a good pasture as long as the grass remains green. They can be raised very economically where there is plenty of grass or pasture land with a natural supply of water. They are also hardy and scarcely affected by diseases or insect

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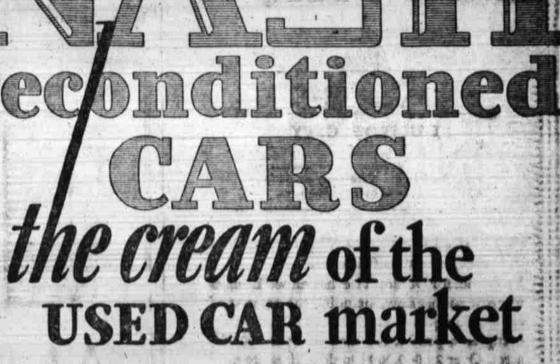
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ight have been advisable to ment in West Texas will continue ected Alaska or some point on a big scale for at least eight or

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The oldest ant and the oldest wasp known to the world have just been dug from oil shale beds Rallroad officials and oil execu in Colorado. tives are agreed that oil develop-

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD

## **Returns from Dairying**

Having worked up an interest in Lockhart for the building of a mod-ern creamery. Editor Schoffeld, of the Post-Register, is now confront-

ed with some doubting Thomases that think the lands around Lockthat think the lands around Lock-hart are too valuable to be used for-dairying. Shades of Shylock' What do they expect to do with their land? Up in the Canadian border states where land is held at from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre, and cows have to be kept housed in close barns about half the year to keep them from freezing, dairy farmers are getting rich and buying more land when they can find anybody who will sell it. who will sell it. Unless Caldwell County lands

are worth more than that, and winter conditions are harder on the cattle than "up north," dairying will pay around Lockhart. If the lands are too valuable for that they are certainly worth too much to be used for cotton. Only oil gushers and gold mines will beat it, and these "play out" after a while, leaving the dairyman still in clover.

The Gonmies Inquirer, ever ?D watchful of its country's interests, says that those who did not at first realize the great value of its new creamery industry as a contri-butor to the prosperity of both the country and the town are now find-

ing it is paying out more than \$10. 000 a month in cream checks that come right back into business chan-nels, with the business still in its infancy. Three hundred dairy cows of superior strain have been placed in the country by the creamery own ers to further increase the interest in and profits from dairying. I have yet to hear of a creamery in Texas that is not making money for its owners and those who supply the milk and cream. Dr. Clay Lauderdale, a Buda phy-

Dr. Clay Lauderdaic, a statute peo-sician, having decided that the peosician, having decided that the peo-ple around the village could not make enough growing cotton to pay their doctor's bills, got up in meet-ing and began shouting for a cheese factory. The suggestion took, and a subscription for stock in the enterprise was started. Kyle, a neighboring town, decided to help a neighboring town, decided to help the enterprise along, its bankers and business men taking stock in it. It was a neighborly thing for Kyle to do, but Kyle figured that good roads bring the two towns very close together and that Kyle farmers and dairymen would prof't from a cheese factory at Buda about as much as those closer to Buda. And so, thanks to the friendly cooperation, the Buda

friendly cooperation, the Buda cheese factory will be built.-Ex. Inside Information

When you wash strawberries or other products likely to be sandy, to not drain the waterr off them. Float them in a bowl of water and skim them off the top, letting the 22.34).

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 17th day of May, A. D. 1928. J. I. Prichard, Clerk of the Coun-ty Court of Howard County, Texas

Benefits of Good Roads nomination in Am



By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D. Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (2. 1978, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 3

JESUS FACING BETRAYAL AND DEATH

LESSON TEXT-Mark 14:1-62. GOLDEN TEXT-Not what I will, but what Thou Will. PHIMARY TOPIC-Jeaus' Last Suppor With His Disciples. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jeaus' Last Supper With His Disciples. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Loyalty in Times of Test-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

TOPIC-"The Fellowship of His Sufferings." I. Judas' Bargain With the Chief

Priests (vv. 10, 11). This black crime was committed immediately following the beautiful act of devotion by Mary (John 12: 1). The motive actuating Judas

II. The Last Passover (vy. 12-25). 1. The preparation (vv. 12-13). In reply to the disciples' in-guiry as to shere they 'ould pre-pare the Passover for film, Jesus told them to go into the city where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water, whom they she follow. In the house to wi they were thus led would be found a guest chamber, a large upper room where they could make ready the Passover.

2. The betrayal announced (vv.

17-21 The betrayal was to be by one of the disciples who was enting with Jesus. This betrayal had been predieted, though such prediction did not interfere with the free act of Judas in the betrayal. 3. The sacrament of the bread and

These were symbols of His

broken body and sted blood by which He had made atonement for man's sins.

III. The Cowardice of the Disciples Foretoid (vv. 20-31). In spite of their cowardly furn-

ing from the Savior, He assured them that after His resurrection he would go before them into Gall-lee. Peter protested against such lee. Peter protested against such an act of disloyalty by the disciples and assured the Lord that though all the rest would foresake Him. yet he would not. The Lord showed him how little he knew, even about his best resolve, telling him that on that very night he would deny Him thrice.

not be doubtful states in November.

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we understand representatives of a big oil company offered more than \$20,000 for a 50x140 foot lot one block off Main street, last week. And the owner of the prop-erty refused to accept the offer. Must be a gold mine—this lot. tions of his pure and coming inte-contact with the awful sla and guilt 2. Jesus Christ proving (vv. 35-

Bistonly recourse in the hour of supreme need was prayer. In the great crisis of life we can only find help as we go to God in prayer When we get to pulling together a little more regularly and con-sistently Big Spring will begin to progress more rapidly. There is not a doubt but that we have a mighty fine little city and we ought to work together to make it (James 5:13). (1) The first prayer (vv. 25-38).

n. Ills postere (v. 35). He fell on Ills face prostrate to

the ground.

the ground. b. His petition (v. 36). "Take away this cup from me." By the cup is meant His death on the cross. It was most grievous to Him to face this shame, but He pressed on, knowing that for this pressed on, knowing that for this pressed on, knowing that for this cause He had come into the world (John 12:27, 28, cf. Heb. 2:14). He prayed that the bour might pass from Him. The burden was so great that it seemed His life would be crushed out. His prayer was heard (Heb. 5:7). When God hears prayer, He grants the petition de-stred (1 Join 5:14, 15). Angels ministered to Him, giving the neces-sary grace to endure to the end (Luke 22:43).

c. His resignation (v. 36). He knew that his death on the cross was the will of God the Fa-ther, for He was the Lamb stain from the foundation of the world. d. The disciples rebuked (v. 87).

He singled out Peter, since he had been the most conspicatous in proclaiming his loyalty (John 13: Exhortation to the disciples

(v. 38). Watch and pray lest ye enter Into temptation.

(2) The second prayer (vy. 39.

He withdrew the second time from His disciples and ditered the same words in prayer. This was not vain repetition, but repeated request.

(3) The third prayer (vv. 41, 42) He uttered the same words in his third proyer (Matt. 26:44). He told the disciples to sleep on and take their rest as the hour had now come for Ills betrayal.

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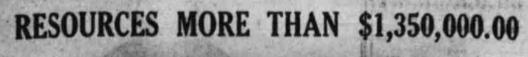
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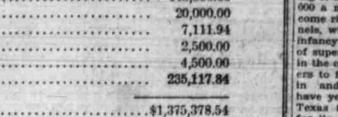
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## It's Only Papa

Often things of every-day experi-ence-things that come closest home-once we understand their portent, are surprising. Consider the ease of Mrs. Day, whose daugh-ter. Theresa, thought to play an "April Fool" joke. Bursting Into the parlor where on the afternoon of April 1. Mrs. Day was entertaining "society dames" Theresa exclaimed excited-by "Oh, mama! There's a strange man in our kitchen I peeped thru the keyhole- and he has Mary our the keyhole out an end to such carryings on in her chaste downehold . Whereupon Thereas danced up and down in glee, cry-ing:

"April Fool mama! It's no strange man at all. It's only papa!"

GOING GOOFY JUST POWDER UP A BIT

Atlantic City, N. J.—The conven-tion of the American manufactur-ers of tollet articles told by Dr. E. H. Thompson of Minnesota that cosmetics are being used to restore the mental balance of insans pa-tients in hospitals for the insane in Illinois. in Illinois

Dr. Thomson said it had been found that when insane women turned their attention to beautifi-cation their mental condition be-came greatly improved.

of those who are not formally at-In good roads, as in so many lached to any church, or whose at-other ways, the United States leads the common is so loose they would the world. The splendid, safe high-ways that are common to us, would over think of voting on the basis of their religious affiliation. This very large group of voters is comvery large group of voters is com-posed of persons unusually likely to pay weighty attention to relig-ious tolerance, and to support that principle if they finak it is in dan-ger. Such voters here the support that

principle if they finink it is in dan-ger. Such voters, because of Hef-lin's speeches, tend to be pressen toward support of Smith." Dr. Mark knows his public. He-may have rung the bell in the clos-lag chapter of his daily deliver-ance to the reading world. --Ex.

The "poles of cold" are not the geographical poles of the earth. The

"I'm becoming so near-sighted that I bump into people when I walk along the street."

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The sixth anniversary of the igning of the Versailles Peace of the mileage un up while Treaty was observed as a Day of General Mourning in Bavaria.

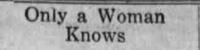


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Name all the pleasing flavors you can think of, and you'll swear you can ate them all. It tantalizes, yet intrigues. nute them all. It fantalizes, yet intrigues. It plays a symphony on the palate and pleases all the way down. Thirst vanishes in its wake and tingling new energy follows. No other soft drink pves such "kick"... yet its nourish-ment, not "nerve-whip" that does it.

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he chef



By DUFORD JENNE

In going down the hall of the board-

ing house she had passed Edith Ly-

man's room, and the door had been

ajar. A group of girls were evi-dently discussing with Edith, who

was a leader .mong them, some

party planned for the evening; and Edith had said:

That was all Mary heard, but it

her, but she was never a member of their parties; even Edith was

kind to her; but many times Mary had heard the sound of their

laughter dying away down the hall

as they went out on happy times, leaving her alone. She was almost on the verge of

tears when there was a knock ou

the door. she hastily controlled herself, and Edith stuck her bright

n pleasant smile for Mary. She dressed as carefully as she could, and she was ready when Ted

On the journey to the dance hall,

through the crowded subway. Ted's kindness and thoughtfulness

warmed her heart and drove away some of the chill the word "im-possible" had left.

At the hall she entered into the

spirit of the evening with all her

soul, warning herself that this chince might not come again.

When the evening was over, how-

ever, and Ted had left her with a

kindly good-night and in the si-lence of her room she "took stock,"

she was aware that he had shown no more than courteous in-

terest in her. "And I was so happy with him!

If he would only ask me again !" she whispered to herself.

she whispered to herself. But he didn't, not that week-end, nor the next; and in the menu-time, Mary broaded on the word that had condemned her so simply. Finally, in desperation, she went to motherly old Mrs. Ober, who worked in some dress-banking shop, and taid her the whole story. Mrs. Ober justaned, and said gently i

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THE words followed Mary to her-

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

## **Dodging the Real Issue** Moderated Sea-

The folly of passing restrictive or prohibitory legislation affecting all the people, on the theory that such action will reduce lawbreak-ing which is committed by infini-tesimal minority of all the people, is illustrated by results secured un-

der anti-revolver laws and restric-Thereabouts: tions Notwithstanding all the different state laws now on the statutes which make it obligatory for per-

sons to first get a permit before "Oh, we can't ask Mary: Ted wouldn't go with her-she's imposthey can purchase or carry a re-volver or pistol, it is stated by good authority that never yet has a sin-gle instance been recorded where was enough. She closed her door and stood in stricken silens . "Im-possible!" Why was she "impos-sible"? The girls were all nice to a person caught in the commission of a crime has even applied for a

permit, let alone secured one. This shows the fallacy of mak ing it unlawful to do an act which in itself is not actually wrong (purchase a gun), on the theory that wrongdoers will thereby be curbed. In the case of revolvers

and pistols, the law-abiding man wishes to buy a gun would not who use it unlawfully with or without a permit. The criminal not only breaks the law by failing to get a permit, but he breaks the law again

head into the room. "Hello, Mary, we're out to a dance tonight, and couldn't you by using guns and other dangerous weapons in wrong and unlawful manners. Our crime reformers are simply Mary's heart skipped a beat, dodging the issue and making a ly

and she was almost on the verge of saying "No!" for she knew she was being asked to "fill out." But she false show of activity against the criminal, when they advocate and pass legislation against the law-abiding citizen. The same effort was hungry to get away from the drab routine of her days, and the said hesitatingly, "Yes-I'd-I'd love to go, Edith." "O. K., then, Mary. Ted will take and expense launched against the real criminals in securing their arrest, conviction, sentence and in-carceration would bring much greater results. Mary sat still a moment-Ted, one of the most welcome of the boys who came to the bouse, whose kindly, attractive face always had

## Shop Girls

By Marion Steward There is a fine, high courage their kind. But precious few who notice it.

find A word to praise the girl who works when faint And keeps her post when pallor shows through paint; Too few to thank the clerk who

stands all day And sends contented patrons

their way Well pleased with goods ,not thinking of the girls

Who serve like minute men-despite their curls And polished nails and facials applique.

What soldiers need be more than they, Those girls who serve the shoppers

penny-tight? They smile all day, and leaving, smile at night;

Then, blitbely swinging on the straps, they take That daily pilgrimage all workers

make On street cars bulging with straining crowd, And reach their he gay and proud!

## -June SUNSET **Know Texas**

Then, listen, my dear. Every girt has something of charm about her; and it is her Juty to study Now, your-your dresses to be changed; it's not a of cost, but of right choice. ce, some women have a gift uring such things out; and matter of cost, but of right choice.

sons May be Had

Olympic club, San Francisco, May 15 1928; To the Good People of Big Spring,

We used to appear in your journal every little while. It was considered quite a privilege at that time, as so many hide bound, non progressive, stand pat editors in those days could not grasp our mes-

Today these same editors have evoluted a little and are carrying those same kind of messages, tho usually by others as we have mov ed up a notch.

We have been dealing with som of the problems of city life of late and are now beginning our educational campaign and naturally have to turn to a progressive editor and people to begin on. Although notwithstanding we have had a few radios and editors to respond to this message through out the United States and foreign countries. We have labored on and think

that we have solved the age old nuisances, namely dust smoke, noise, fogs, snows and extreme weather in cities. As space will fail us we have to deal with them brief-

We have several systems for m derating summer weather: One is, build ice houses around your water mains, place something over the storm sewers to hold the water in the streets, open your water plugs and you will settle the dust and wash the streets; cool the

air, improve the people's health. give them comfort, put flies to route, mosquitoes on the hike, willgive labor a good night's rest, enable labor to turn out more work will aid the sick and convulescing and other benefits too numerous to mention.

We propose in our modification of winter climate, that is by one of our systems, to build a big metal tank around the city, heat it by electricity, change the cold air into warm air.

This will enable the people to carry on all kinds of work in winter, to use less clothing abandon all private heating plants, and have more sunshine, melt snow in the air, abate the fog nuisance. Other good too much to mention in this brief writing.

My good people of Big Spring, and in the far reaching influence of this paper, we hope that all will help put on an educational cam-paign. Will other publishers please copy, and will editors write editor-

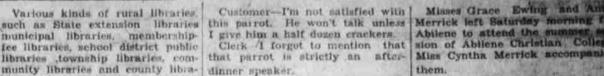
ials 1 If you are a praying people pleas pray and always read Hebrews chapter eleven if before praying for these great things to come quickly to pass.

In the new days in winter time people, will be going along in fall efothing, while the snows, sleet and winds are howling on the outside. May God speed the day.—Nothing to sell. Jos. A. Shires. -35-4t.

Various kinds of rural libraries, municipal libraries, membership-tee libraries, school district public libraries township libraries, com- that parrot in munity libraries and county libra- dinner speaker. ries, with suggestions for organizing and improving them are de-scribed in Farmers' Bulletin 1550-F, "Rural Libraries" which is distributed free of charge by United States Department of Agriculture,

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Mary's eager agreement made the older woman smile, and they went ahead with their plans.

So the day came when Mary, while Mrs. Ober looked on with in-terested eyes, faced herself in her mirror in a real party dress. She was amazed at the change. Her bobbed hair had been changed in such a way as to bring out the oval of her face and the curve of her slim neck; and the dress, simple in design, did the rest. "You see?" Mrs. Over said, and Mary turned and rushed into her

She was hurying down the hail to Mrs. Ober's room for the purto Mrs. Ober's room for the pur-pose of having a small change made in the dress when she met Ted at the top of the stairs. He looked at her with keen interest. "Hullo, Mary, I hardly knew you! What is that—a new. dress T he asked with frank admiration in his

His giance set something to sing-ing within her. "A real party dress!" she announced, as she

dress?" she announced, as she slipped by. Then came Edith's comment later on. "Midget, where did you get that bob? It's the work of an art-ist?" Then happlest of all, came Ted with his own invitation to join him and his own special group at

It was in the gulet of one of the alcoves of the beautiful room out-side the dance floor that he turned to her. "Mary, you are the tame to her. "Mary, you are the came girl and yet you aren't, and 1 can't figure out what has made the difference. You remember the oth-er time? I enjoyed having you then with me, but I feel now as if it were somebody else." He was smPing, but his ways were frank and he could not hide his puzzled thought. gbt.

thought. Mary was chanting to herseif, "I shan't be ionesome any more," but she said to him: "The reason-Oh, only a woman knows! But you don't think I'm 'impossible'?" He caught her hand in a tense grasp. "Impossible!"-I should say not-and it's going to take a darned good man to get you away from me!" he said with decision. (Coveright.)

## New Peril

Doubtless the height of realism onld be contracting a hard cold om the radic announcer's cough. -Detroit News.

Man's a Conceited Case Even when a man has greatness hrust upon him he thinks he has chieved it. A short leaflet on improving dal-

ry herds with particular attention gas convention. The Texas spinach crop amounts to almost \$4,000,000 a year.

About 52,000,000 acres of public lands of Texas have been appropriated for public school purposes in

this state. The permanent school fund of Texas amounts to about \$76,000,000.

Hills and Sea

I love the hills more than the sea; They have been better friends to me

must be vigilant and brave To hold my own with surf and wave Water is wild and full of change Uncertain, treacherous and strange.

The sea's unrest increases mine, But hills are patient and benign.

And whether happy, sad or HI can depend upon a hill.

to the keeping of records has re-cently been published by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is Leaflet 19-L, "Improving Dair yHerds." It is free.

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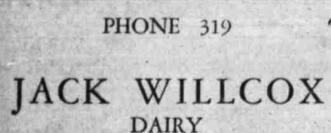
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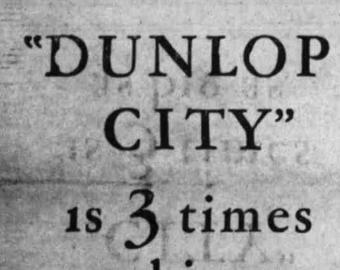
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sandy land abounds farmers are now builly engaged in replanting their crops, which were either washed away or covered with sand in the recent heavy rains. In the wer farms where the land is a bit tight, the planting has not reached uch headway, but the majority of the farmers everywhere are getting the Nominating, Credential and Re-

prepared to plant, once more. There is still a scarcity of seed. we are told, and that is a great inconvenience to those who did not save enough seed for an emergency of this kind. Coahoma Citizon.

THE COMMONPLACE MAN

At least eighty out of a hundred dults returned in the last census are neither extraordinarily silly nor extraordinarily wicked, nor extraordinarily wise; their eyes are neither deep and liquid with sentient, nor sparkling with surpressed .witticisni; they have probably had no hairbreath escapes of thrilling adventures; their brains are

ertainly not pregnant with genius. and their passions have not manifested themselves at all after the fashion of a volcano. They are simply men of complexions more or ens muddy, whose conversation is more or less bald and disjointed. Yet these commonplace people many of them-bear a conscience, and have felt the sublime promptngs to do the painful right; they

have their unspoken sorrows their sacred joys; their hearts have erhaps gone out towards their fightborn, and they mourned over the irreclaimable dead. Nay, in there not a pathos in their very indgnificance. Is our comparison of their dim and narrow existence with the glorious possibilities of that human nature which they share? Depend upon if, you would gain unpeakably if you would learn with me to see some of the poetry and the pathos, the tragedy and comedy, lying in the experience of a human

oul that looks out through duil, gray eyes, and that speaks in a voice of quite ordinary tones." -George Elliot.

During the period of American participation in the World War when fewer than 70,000 fatalities oc curred from wounds and sickness in our expeditionary forces of more than 2,000,000 men in France, prac tically twice that number of peopla were killed in avoidable accidents in this country. During this same period, when fewer than 309,000 persons were wounded in the war about 3,000,000,000 persons were injured from accidents in the United States, most of which might have been avoided. A certain lurid melodrama had

almost reached its conclusion, and the audience was wondering what would happen, when the villian was bruised shoulder were sustained by confronted by the fair C. M. Bird. Mrs. Bird, their soft. ero, C. M. Jr., 20, Mr. and Mrs. Tom haired hero,

"Ah," the villian scowled, folding Bodine and their 2-year-old baby his arms across his chest, "you escaped injury. again, ch? And what is it now.

The hero raised a protesting hand drive them back to Lamesa. The "Sir Jasper," he exclaimed in accident occurred when he attemptthreatening tones, "you may have ed to pass a large freight truck on

WEST TEXAS LONG LOST, AGAIN FOUND NOTES

- President Haynie of

the WTCC has appointed members

of the three standing committees

of the Tenth Annual Convention,

Junction - A \$50,000 vacationist's

Alpine - The annual Old Settlers

hotel will be constructed near here.

and Cowboys Round up will be here July 4 and 5 under auspices

Levelland - The Levelland Cham

a town slogan to advertise itself.

Tornillo - C. E. Whitehead for-

Valley Mills - Valley Mills' twen-

aing will be held July 12, 13 and

Cleburne - Miss Mozelle Ford

directed affairs of the local cham-ber of commerce while Sec.-Mgr. Patterson attended TCEA at Cor-

San Saba- The State Pecan Growers Association will meet here

Marfa -- Marfa is flooded with calls for summer tourist facilities; hotel and camp quarters needs are

Stephenville -- The Brazos Val-

Arlington - Arlington's newly

paved business section will be open for traffic June 9.

of West Texas towns have announc-

ed that they will close shop to at-tend the WTCC Tenth Annual Con-

Mineral Wells, May 23.—Mrs. Don Means of Lamesa underwent the

amputation of her right hand in a

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**Crash Victim Has** 

ty-first annual reunion and home-

mer secretary at Baimorhea, will have charge of the Tornillo schools

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD

# Johns Hopkins Savant Discovers Site of Olynthes, Razed 2,500 Years Ago,

ANGIENT CITY IN GREECE.

Baltimore, Md.-Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of archeology in Johns Hopkins university, has located the lost site of the city of Olyhthos, which was razed by Phillip of Macedon 400 years be fore Christ, and the exact location of which has been for centuries. uncertain.

Backed by cabled authority from group of Baltimore men, me whom are connected with the Baltimore Museum of Art, Doctor Rolinson has put 100 men at work excavating the site. A cable re-ceived recently by Dr. Hugh Young announces that the discovery may be even more important than was anticipated.

The message, signed by Doctor Robinson, reads: "Excavation of Olynthos begun

Fortress, granaries, wine press, many statuettes, large head of Silenus, many vases, important Greek villa, coins, already found. Most promising. One hundred refugees employed."

It was only on January 15 of this year that Doctor Robinson, who is on a year's leave of ab-sence from the university for study and research in Greece and Mace-donla, located the site of Olynthus, which was destroyed nearly 2,500 year ago. On that date he wrote to Doctor Young that "I think I have located the site of uncient Olynthos, about which Demosthenes wrote many oralions. It was the most important place in Macedonia from the Sixth century B. C. to

Roman days." Doctor Robinson wrote that the site was located only about forty kilometers from Salonika, and that ley Pecan Growers' Association will hold their fall session in this city. he expected to get, almost at once, a permit from the Greek govern-ment to begin excavations. If possible he wished to press the dig-ging to May 20, he said, after which date climatic conditions are not good. Fort Worth - More than a score

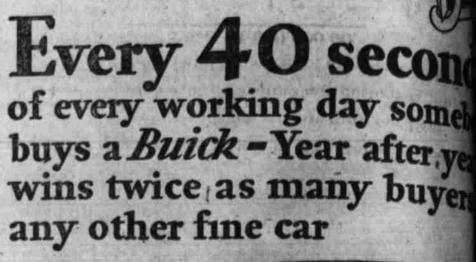
The cost of the work for the first year he estimated at \$10,000, He asked Doctor Young If Baltimore would undertake to finance it; at the start some \$5,000 would be necessary. Doctor Young im-mediately cabled authorization for the expenditure of \$5,000, and then took up the matter of raising the oney with a group of friends.

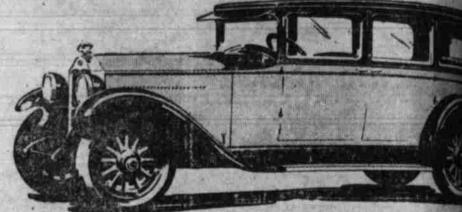
#### **Furious Bride Balks at Rules and Leaves Altar**

hospital here late Tuesday as a re-sult of the large sedan in which she was riding overturning on the St. Cialrsville, Ohio.-Because he laid down ten rules of conduct for Bankhead National Highway, seven miles west of this city. Her arm

his prospective bride as they stood before the church gltar. Nick Mas-ciarelli is still a bachelor. Masciarelli chose the last min-nte to tell Miss Rose Devecky what would be expected of her after she became his wife. Henring the last of the ten rules Miss Devecky cost of the ten rules Miss Devecky cast away her bridal vell, hurled her Bodine was driving the party to Dallas to get three new cars and

corange of flowers at the man and stormed out of the church. His bride, in the opinion of the would be bridegroom, should be pre-pared to wash all the dishes, have





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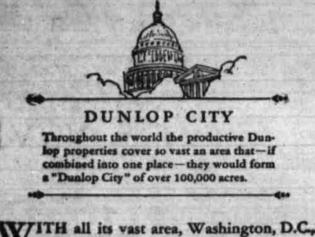
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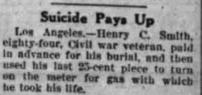
weaks ready on time, should not walk the streets at night and avoid looking at other men. There were other rules less important. Now Masciarelli is trying to get his money back for the marriage li-cense

"This. is a lesson to those who would get married," he said. "Al-ways explain just what you are go-ing to require of your wife before buying the license."

## **Skeletons Remind of**

Fierce Battle in 1760 Berlin.-Numerous skeletons re-cently found in the densely populated southeastern district of Ber-lin in the course of making ex-cavations for the subway are be-lieved to be the remains of soldiers killed during the Seven Years' War.

Colonel Noel of the old Imperial army, who is considered an author-Army, who is considered an author-ity on Prussian history is of the opinion that the skeletons are the relics of a noteworthy battle that took place between the combined Russian and Austrian forces and the Prussians, October S, 1760. At that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of that time this spot was far beyond the confines of Berlin and one of the gateways guarding the city which was desperately defended by the P.ussian troops against the re-peated assaults of the Russe-Austrian army.



Gold in Music New York.—There is gold in mu-sic. Americans are estimated by George Engles, manager for va-rious artists, to spend \$20,000,000 a year to hear the best.

## Friends Pay His Tax and Liberate Vicar

London,-Rev. Gübert Wat-ling, vicar of St. John's church, Edmonton, who declares that he is too poor to pay municipal taxes, again has been saved from prison-by "an anonymous triend."

Twice yearly the vicar is brought before a magistrate, charged with nonpayment of local taxes and sentenced to jail. After the minister has spent one or two, not often more, days in prison, money comes through the mail from "friends." He pays and gains

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#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$	392,628.22
Commercial Paper	153,000.00
Banker's Acceptances	414,204.52
U. S. Bonds and Certificates .	220,000.00
Overdrafts	NONE
Other Real Estate	9,780.56
Banking House and Fixtures .	21,000.00
5 per cent Redemption Fund.	2,500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Cotton Acceptances	128,367.11
CASH	314,727.25

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