

The Big Spring Herald

LIX. NO. 5

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, October 20, 1922

By Jordan & Hayden

Stock Reducing And Money Raising!

is the reason for the under market prices we are selling goods at this season.

Our stock is too large in all departments therefore it will be worth your while to come in and look our merchandise over before buying. We will save you money on Clothing, Trousers, Shirts, Underwear, Hats, Gloves. We are overstocked on shoes and on many styles we are selling below market prices. We carry a complete stock of silk hosiery, also of hosiery and cotton hosiery for men, women and children. We handle standard makes of goods in all lines. Come in, let us show you what we are doing in the way of prices on quality merchandise.

A. P. McDonald & Co

SHOES AND MENS CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS

Win on Most Railroads.

Ideas prevail as to the full settlement of the railroads. It is generally conceded that the striking shopcrafts in large measure won their case, but not all the roads have given strikers what they seem to be well-entitled to in some of the shops. The majority of the railroads of the United States have now made their peace with the Union shopmen, and many more of the roads come into settlement. Only in this, the western part of the United States, are the roads acting stubborn. Here we see signs of a settlement. Just the other day the Brownsville and the Katy, and the P. & P. rolling stock is in such a state that these roads will soon have their peace.

Some of the strike settlement for reinstating the strikers to work before the strike, and also the question of wage rates in some instances between the railroads and their men, in the U. S. Railroad Labor Board. An outstanding fact is that the shopcrafts have vindicated their position to secure the same treatment as the Railroad Labor Board officials and executives and they have made it clear that members will not stand for an American reduction in wages.

One thing that is making for settlement is that the great insurance companies which have been paying out SEVENTEEN BILLION dollars in railway bonds have evidently made peace with the railway managers and strikers over the strike question.

Warfield, the president of the National Airline is also chairman of the Security Holders Committee, and has \$10,000,000 of rail bonds. It was also that also made the same for separate peace. Mr. Warfield appeared before the Commerce Commission and

entered a most bitter complaint against the "reckless and inefficient manner" in which the railroads were operated. Then and there war was declared to finish between the operating officials and the bondholders who are the actual owners though having no vote. The latter however can and are withholding the great sums needed by the die-hard railroads to carry on the strike and according to reports leaking through it is learned that the bondholders have given the remaining roads until the 16th to make peace with the shopmen or they will be cut off from funds.—Farm Labor Union News.

The Wholesale Man

The wholesale man has nothing to annoy. And his lot is a steady round of joy. Worms in the apples, Skippers in the cheese, Weevils in the rice, And rice in the peas. Canned goods swelling, Sugar going down. "Say! another fellow's busted in town." Books don't balance, Prunes full of lice, Syrup fermenting, Cellar full of mice, Rats in the sago, Codfish turning red, Pickles all soft, And rain in the shed. "Jones gave a mortgage," "Smith has assigned," "Brown gone under," "Your offer is declined," Row with the salesman, Credit man sick, And nothing from the trade but KICK! KICK! KICK! —Radford's Grocery News.

F. M. Pursor and Ed Fleeman left last Saturday for Stamford where they have been awarded the contract to do some repair work on gin boilers at that point.

Paint: In small cans for any purpose. —Cunningham & Phillips.

Money Interest Want Peace

Stockholders and bondholders of the roads are beginning to exert pressure upon the railway executives to settle with the shopmen, to quit piling up useless expenses and put the roads in condition so that they can go out and get the business.

The officers of the Federated Shop-Crafts are continuing to conduct the strike in the usual lawful manner and are not worrying about Mr. Daugherty or his injunction. At least, the managers are realizing that the injunction is not bringing strikers back to the shops; neither does it put in working condition the thousands of disserviceable locomotives and cars.

Many authentic evidences of the deplorable state of railroad equipment came from the managers themselves during the past week. The Pennsylvania proclaimed an embargo on all shipments except perishables, live stock, and fuel on its lines west of Altoona. Trunk lines roads in the eastern territory other than the New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohio, which have made settlements, have issued similar orders. Shortage of cars and defective motive power is the cause.

At Niles, Ohio, "on account of car shortage," says an Associated Press dispatch, "the Republic Iron & Steel Co. has shut down 8 of its 16 mills."

The Seventh Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, in its weekly resume of the industrial situation, says that mining operations and the necessary flow of fuel to the markets are being seriously retarded by the shortage of cars and locomotives. Illinois, the largest producer of bituminous coal, is only shipping 60 to 70 per cent of capacity, and adds:

"With the output held in check and distribution limited by an inadequate car supply, the possibility of coal shortage is now largely dependent upon the ability of the railroads to furnish sufficient cars."

While, on the other hand, there is a different story told by officials of roads which have settled with the shopmen. Vice President A. C. Johnson, of the Chicago & North Western, is quoted in the Chicago Evening News thus:

"Our road is returning to normal as fast as possible, and we are taking care of current demands for shipments. Practically all of our old shopmen are back, and the resumption of work is beginning to tell on our equipment. Car and locomotive repairs are now going along satisfactorily, and we are able to handle all demands for coal in our territory."

Other western lines are not doing so well. The Santa Fe, for instance, has turned out only one locomotive from its backshop in its Big Topoka plant since the strike started. Yet I am reliably informed that the shop pay roll shows an increase of 33 1/3 per cent over what it was before the strike. On the Rock Island lines, with 1,633 locomotives, averaging 100 backshop repairs monthly before the strike, not a single engine has been equipped for service since the strike.

These are illustrations of what is happening all over the country. It is not sabotage, as Attorney General Daugherty asserts and Judge Wilkerson okays, but a want of efficient workmen in the shops to deliver the goods. It likewise explains why stockholders and bondholders are demanding that boards of directors get busy and tell their hired executives to deal with the shopmen before the sheriff and the receiver step to the front and sell the roads as junk.

Reports reach strike headquarters here of the last deplorable spasm of the hardboiled managers to induce striking workmen to return. They are sending emissaries to homes of the strikers with the story that "the men have been out by their leaders." This is on a par with the story printed in a Chicago daily paper that President Jewell journeyed to Baltimore in Dabiel Willard's private car on the B. & O., traveling incognito, de lux like a potentate. These management emissaries are also offering the men \$100 bonus to return and guarantee a lifetime job "at higher wages than awarded by the Railroad Labor Board." Be it said to the credit of the union shopmen that none is being influenced by this brand of sophistry.—Labor.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Just to see whether or not our folks want a real bargain we are going to offer for a short time the following: THE BIG SPRING HERALD The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. Both for three months for only . . . 66c THE BIG SPRING HERALD Big Spring, Texas

FULL LINE EMBROIDERY AND CROCHET THREAD Stone's Variety Store

First State Bank

Guaranty Fund Bank

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Statement of the Condition as Reported to the State Bank Commissioner at the Close of Business Sept. 15, 1922

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$483,426.14	Capital Stock.....\$ 35,000.00
Cotton Acceptances..... 2,304.92	Certified Surplus Earned..... 35,000.00
Banking House..... 7,000.00	Undivided Profits..... 22,226.24
Int. & Ass'ts. in Guaranty Fund... 18,423.39	Borrowed Money..... NONE
CASH..... 165,937.63	DEPOSITS..... 584,865.84
\$677,092.08	\$677,092.08

THE DEPOSITS OF A BANK SHOW THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY IN THE INSTITUTION

Your attention is called to our large Cash Reserve which enables us to take care of our customers' needs and also to take on any desirable new business

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

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking With Us.

Beating the Fakers

It has often been asserted that when the sharpers and swindlers want to do business on a large scale they flock to New York City and find more "easy marks," "good things," and "come ons," than they can find in any other section of the country. No doubt that is true for New York is the center of the most populous region of the United States. No statistics have been prepared on the subject, but the best information at hand shows that the crop of "suckers" average about the same all over the country. The vendor of fake stocks seems to find victims everywhere in proportion to the population.

Commenting on this subject, Lew Wallace, Jr., Director of the Government Savings system, says that the gambling spirit among the people, the desire of the average American to "take a chance," is responsible for the success of the fakers, swindlers, and sharpers who are taking money away from the people. "Here is where the government steps in and does a great work," said the Director, "It offers the people a high class investment in the Treasury Saving Certificates, a security that is within the reach of all, and at the same time it is carrying on an educational campaign to tell the people to avoid the swindlers. Speaking of New York as the best field of the sharpers I am reminded that only recently, right here in the National Capital, under the shadows of the Washington monument, as it were, the business men found it expedient to organize to protect the people against fake stock selling concerns. Bankers, merchants and professional men, as well as the more humble citizens are being caught by the shrewd operators. It was estimated that 100 concerns were selling worthless stock and other fake securities in the city of Washington. It is amazing that these swindlers can succeed in the face of all the warnings which have been given them against such persons."

PHONE 389 FOR PURE MILK

We can now supply you with pure milk from tested cows. To further insure absolute purity we have installed a Clarifier which removes all foreign matter from the milk. Get pure milk. From now on our price is 6 cents per quart and 10 cents per quart. THE BIG SPRING DAIRY CO. J. T. Parrish, Proprietor. 28-11

5c — CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP — 5c Stone's Variety Store

"Isn't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling"

In the words of Carl Briggs, the cartoonist, "Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling," Mr. Diversifier, to know that you do not have to spend your cotton money to pay last year's grocery bill and go to your merchant and banker to make arrangements, at a high rate of interest, to be carried over until you pick another crop? With three or four good cows and plenty of feed to carry them through the winter; with a few good hogs, some of them almost ready for November and December killing; with a fine flock of poultry, well protected from cold winds and rains; with the pantry shelves or underground storehouse filled with canned fruits and vegetables; with sweet potatoes and other root crops in pits or otherwise protected, the diversifier is justified in having a well-fed, comfortable feeling. He has a right to smile. And, it does not require many acres to have all these things. Most of the "live-and-board-at-home" kind of farmers have about as much cotton acreage as can be well taken care of, and if prices are right, they have that much extra. If the boll weevils get the crop or the price is unsatisfactory, they can go through the winter in fairly comfortable circumstances.

The single-crop cotton farmer is better off this year than for several seasons, provided, of course, he made a fair crop, but any of them will tell you that profitable years are few and far between. Then why not insure yourself against another season by beginning to plan now for diversification along with poultry, cows and hogs, or perhaps a few sheep and goats. Start the new season right. Plans for 1923 should be made this fall.—Farm and Ranch.

Grain Sorghums

Grain sorghums have been reduced to a 96 per cent condition by the droughts of West Texas. This condition figure at this date is indicative of an average yield of 23.1 bushels per acre and a total production of 45,507,000 bushels which is a 10,000,000 drop in production since July. The one factor which has been responsible for this marked deterioration, more than all others, is the drought which has prevailed in the plains section since July.

Fred Bloomingdale, Doc Martin, Clarence Miller and Harvey Moore left Monday for McDowell well No. 4 to assist in the task of setting casing in that test well.

NEW SHIPMENT LARD CANS. Stone's Variety Store

Brotherhood

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." So said John, and ever since man has glorified the hero who sacrificed his own life for another. History is full of examples, and peace as well as war shows many heroes. Sometimes the hero is not even a man, or a human being, but a humble animal; a dog, perhaps, whose love of his master is greater than his love of life.

A dog, so say the scientists, has only instinct. A dog, say the wise men, does not think or reason; he does but react to his environment. Doubtless they know, but if a dog does not think or reason, what holds a dog to his master's side in the face of certain and painful death?

Trapped in the plant of the Long Island Waste Company, John Bracken, watchman, died from the fire and smoke. By his side died his bull pup. When they were found, after the smoke and flame had stilled the dog's barks for help, he was not at the barred door, or at the blocked window; he was found with his head upon his dead master. To make this true story the better one, let it be chronicled that John Derrick, friend, was so severely burned in a futile effort to rescue man and dog that he, too, may die.

Probably dogs do not reason or think; the scientists are usually right. Probably John Derrick didn't think of anything but his love for his friends when he fought fire for their lives. Would that more of us could learn the lesson of brotherhood as these have learned it, man and dog. Perhaps the little hero pup did not die in vain, if his selfless heroism brings home to us who read, the lesson which John read to us so many years ago.

See J. R. Creath

For New Simmons Cabinets, dining tables, iron beds, rockers, dining chairs, etc.

I have most anything in the second hand line; several cabinets, oil cook stoves, oil heaters, wood heaters, coal heaters and a hundred and one other things. And I make mattresses. Come in and see me. J. R. CREATH.

Homeseekers will be given an opportunity to secure homes in the Big Spring country now—as several of the owners of large ranches have decided to subdivide part of their holdings and sell to farmers on easy terms. Much fine agricultural land is going to be available for homeseekers.

Paint: In small cans for any purpose. —Cunningham & Phillips.

No Ice Consumers

Beginning Monday, October 23rd

wagons will cease making their regular routes, and ice will be delivered, as in every winter season, on telephone order.

ask our customers to let us have their orders early, so that the best service may be furnished.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

THAT SUIT!



or any other article of your wardrobe can be made to do double duty if you avail yourself of our dry cleaning methods. However bad its condition, let us examine something you have discarded because of being soiled. If we say so, it can be done. You will be pleased with results.

Also Made-to-Measure Clothes
The Kind That Fit

HARRY LEES

ANYTHING IN TAILORING
Phone 439—105 E-Second Street
Suits Made to Measure Dry Cleaning and Pressing

SUPERIOR

STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS



Quality
and
Quantity



NALL & LAMAR

FUEL AND FEED
Phone 271 Big Spring, Texas



Milk
Pail
Results



Gem Barber Shop

BARLEY & WARREN, Proprietors.

1st Door South of First State Bank
Big Spring, Texas

BATH ROOMS IN CONNECTION

We Lead—Others Follow

If You Have Not, Try Us. We Please
Good Service

WHEN YOU NEED

Best Wood and Coal

PHONE 64

Big Spring Fuel Company

Perser & Howell, Proprietors
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

GULF REFINING CO.

FOR

Kerosene—Gasoline—Lubricating Oil
Deliver in any quantity to any part of city.

Phone No. 9

HERB LEES, Agent
Big Spring, Texas

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
glasses (50-15)
Office at Biles Drug Store
Herald want ads get results.

Services at Catholic Church
Mass will be held at the Catholic
Church on the first, second, and fourth
Sunday of every month at 10:00 o'clock
S. KISTNER, Pastor.
OUR COCA COLAS WILL KEEP
RIGHT ON REFRESHING ALL WIN-
TERS... CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS.

BIG SPRING HERALD

BY JORDAN & HAYDEN



\$2.00 A YEAR IN HOWARD COUNTY
\$2.50 A YEAR OUTSIDE COUNTY

Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice, Big Spring, Texas, under
Act of Congress, March 8th, 1897.

Big Spring, Friday, October 20, 1923

Democratic Nominations

For District, County and Precinct,
Election November 7, 1923:
Representative 91st District — J. T.
Carson.
County Judge—James T. Brooks.
For County and District Clerk—J.
L. Prichard.
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—O. C.
Bayer.
Com., Precinct No. 2—J. G. Arnett.
Com., Precinct No. 3—Geo. White.
Com., Precinct No. 4 — W. M.
Fletcher.
Public Waigher, Prec. 1 — T. W.
Angel.
Public Waigher Prec. No. 2—A. W.
Thompson.
Justice of the Peace, Prec. No. 1—
J. A. Stephens.
Justice of the Peace, Prec. No. 2—
J. S. Sullivan.

Why The Hurry

The other day, in New York, just
as a ferry boat left shore, a man came
rushing across the dock, and despite
efforts made to stop him, tried to
leap aboard the craft.

He failed in his attempt and in an
instant was foundering in deep water
where he probably would have perished
if an available life preserver had
not been tossed to him.

When asked what important errand
urged him to take such a desperate
chance, he said, "Oh, I was going
across to see the Jersey City-Montreal
ball game."

In nearly every instance hurried
actions involving risk of loss of life
or limbs have no better excuse than
that well-soaked baseball fan had to
offer.

A fellow we know says that if he
could afford to buy lumber and paint,
he would like to put up a big notice
at every railroad crossing in the country
reading—

"WHY HURRY SO MUCH AT THE
CROSSING? YOU WILL DIE SOON
ENOUGH ANYWAY. BETTER
STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN."

Not one of us folks who read the
papers has failed to see dozens of ac-
counts of automobiles struck at public
crossings since the first of the year.

You read those sad narratives with
a feeling of horror not unmixed with
a conviction that all this death and be-
reavement might have been prevented
either by less hurry or more attentiveness.

Haste makes waste. So great a
man as Benjamin Franklin declared
that "Lack of care causes more mis-
chief than lack of knowledge."

Nobody can claim that he is unin-
formed of the danger at the railroad
crossings. There is complete unani-
mity of opinion that the danger is of
a deadly character.

Here then, is an illustration of the
truth of Franklin's statement; in fact,
lack of care is the outstanding reason
for nearly every crossing casualty.

Why be in a hurry—why be forget-
ful at the railroad crossing. The vic-
tims of overhurry and lack of care at
that place of danger have been num-
bered by tens of thousands since au-
tomobiles came into use.

CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY

Jury Finds Riordan Guilty

Leslie C. Riordan, well known cattle-
man of Glasscock County, was found
guilty of murder and his punishment
assessed at ten years in the peniten-
tiary by the jury in district court at
San Angelo October 14th, for the kill-
ing of T. E. Moon, Gaines County stock-
man, at Sterling City, April 20, 1921.

The jury deliberated less than two
hours. Defense attorneys gave notice
that motion for a new trial will be
filed.

Trouble arising from Moon's pur-
chase in May, 1920, of 750 cattle from
Riordan for \$50,000, his subsequent
failure to pay \$20,000 for the first
shipment to Fort Worth, and Riordan's
consequent refusal to permit reship-
ment to St. Joseph, Mo., culminated in
the shooting in the Sterling County
court house yard, after Riordan's dam-
age suit against Moon had been con-
tinued a second time. Riordan based
a self defense plea on a reported threat
previously made and a move by Moon
which he interpreted as a gun play.

NEW SHIPMENT BARRINGS.
Stone's Variety Store

RED CROSS HEALS WOUNDS OF WAR

25,000 Disabled Ex-Service Men
in Hospitals After Four
Years of Peace.

CHAPTERS' FIELD OF SERVICE

Every Veteran Needing Help Gets
Individual Attention of Sym-
pathetic Workers.

When on November 11 the world
halts to observe the fourth anniver-
sary of Armistice Day, and the Ameri-
can Red Cross inaugurates its Annual
Roll Call for the enrollment of the
1923 membership, the people of the
United States may well pause to think
of the unparalleled contribution to the
cause of peace made by our Army and
Navy in the World War. The glory of
it is a common tradition; but the
wounds of war remain. They are not
healed in a day, in a year, nor in four
years. And on Armistice Day there
will be under treatment in Government
hospitals over 25,000 ex-service men,
broken physically by wounds, expo-
sure, nervous strain and exhaustion
incident to their service in the war.

The Government without stint is un-
dertaking to furnish these disabled
men with the compensation and medi-
cal care to which they are entitled,
yet their special care is a duty of the
Red Cross. Why? Because the Govern-
ment cannot handle the cases of
ex-service men individually; it must
handle these men in bulk under a
standardized policy. The Government
has neither the authority, the funds
or the equipment for working out the
problem of the individual man. There
is where the American Red Cross
finds its greatest field for service, aid-
ing through its very active Chapters
in reaching the disabled man with im-
mediate practical help, assisting his
family while his claim is emerging from
the process of adjustment, furnishing
articles of comfort, funds to tide over
the difficult periods, the friendly touch
of personal encouragement, helpful
recreation and worry-dispelling amuse-
ment. It is the warm hand of sym-
pathy and understanding which the
American Red Cross extends to the
majority of these disabled ex-service
men, some of them friendless in the
whirl of life, thousands of them with
wives and children dependent upon
them, and hundreds of them frequen-
tly helpless in the face of grim ne-
cessity.

2,679 Chapters Aiding Veterans

In this work, upon whose accom-
plishment the American Red Cross is
urging a record-breaking enrollment in
the Roll Call which opens on Armis-
tice Day and closes with Thanksgiv-
ing Day, 2,679 Chapters in all parts of
the country are engaged. This is 850
more than were working for ex-service
men last year when approximately
\$10,000,000 was expended by the Na-
tional Organization and the Chapters
working together in harmonious unity.

For the current fiscal year National
Headquarters appropriated \$3,000,-
000.00, an increase of \$965,600.84 over
the amount spent for the work among
ex-service men in the year ended June
30 last. Since it is estimated that the
Chapters will expend close to \$7,000,-
000 from their own funds, the grand
total of Red Cross expenditures for
this single work is expected again to
reach the \$10,000,000 mark by June 30,
1923.

Hospital and District Office Work

During the fiscal year a total of over
1,000 persons, paid and volunteer, has
been engaged in Red Cross duty in
hospitals or district offices of the U. S.
Veterans' Bureau. An average of 8,000
new cases requires definite and par-
ticular attention each month. The de-
mand for Chapter-made articles for
hospital patients is constant.

During last year Service Claims and
Information Service at National Head-
quarters handled 37,200 compensation
and insurance claims, 24,500 allotment
and allowance cases, and 9,700 miscel-
laneous claims. Since February, 1919,
it has disposed of 64,174 allotment
checks payable to veterans which the
Post Office Department reported unde-
liverable.

The Chapter is the unit of the Red
Cross organization which is accessible
to every disabled veteran or his fam-
ily. Between July 1, 1921, and June 30,
1922, the Chapters had reported 1,908-
079 instances of service to ex-service
men and their dependents, at a cost
estimated from reports now at hand of
more than \$5,340,000.

The basis of this far-reaching work
of the Red Cross is the individual
needs of the disabled veteran to the
end that he may obtain his rights un-
der the law, that his special wants
may be immediately supplied, that his
own and his family's situation may be
rendered happy and cheerful, and that
their outlook for the future may be
visualized incentives for independent
and fruitful effort.

Spread Christmas Joy Abroad

More than 100,000 Christmas boxes
for the children of Central Europe
were packed by the Junior Red Cross
last year. The spread of Christmas
Joy through these boxes will be largely
increased this year because of the
plans already under way.

Your Peace-Time "Bit"

Not "all you can," but your "bit,"
\$1, make for strength of the Ameri-
can Red Cross in peace-time service.
Strength in numbers multiplies ser-
vice. Join today.

Our Grocery Department

is up to date in every respect, having an
exceptionally large stock to select from

We have just received car of the
Famous Belle of Wichita Flour

We also carry a stock of Bran, Shorts and
Chops. It will pay you to get our price

Our Market Department

Clean—Sanitary—combined with choice
meats is building up a wonderful trade.
You have the satisfaction of knowing that
the beefs and hogs we kill are fat, and
we slaughter nothing but the best. Trade
with us and know what you get.

Pool-Reed Co

PHONE 145

Groceries and Market

We Want a Share of Your Grocery Business

We can guarantee you Choice Groceries, Prompt
Delivery, Right Prices and Courteous Treatment.
We want to purchase

CHICKENS--EGGS--CREAM

Secure our prices before marketing these products

The Howard County Union Store

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Phone 131—First Door North of First National Bank

Pure Milk

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

Quality Cleanliness Service

PHONE 267

JACK WILLCOX

15c Quart BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Stationery at wonderful bargains
.....Cunningham & Phillips.
KANDY KUM BACK BALLS
Stone's Variety Store
The American Legion opened its
fourth national convention in New
Orleans, Monday-October 16th with a
large attendance and much "gossip."
Clyde Hathway made a
to Brownfield the forepart
Hughes Ideal: The
sells itself....Cunningham
Don't fail to attend the
of the Home and School
at the Methodist Church
night, October 21st.

A CAR LOAD OF

Overland

AUTOS

received and new prices now in effect

F. O. B. TOLEDO	
... \$ 525.00	
... 795.00	
... 875.00	
... 425.00	
... 1,235.00	
... 1,795.00	
... 1,950.00	
... 1,125.00	

Phone 458 or Call at Overland Garage
Opposite T. & P. Depot

L. N. McNEW, DEALER
Big Spring, Tex

The New Gin

Is now ready to gin your cotton
We are prepared to guarantee

Best Class Service
A Good Sample
A Good Turnout

Give Us a Trial

PRICE BROS

INDEPENDENT GINNERS

Corner East Second and Benton Street
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Granite

Beautiful red and granite can now be the price of marble

Let us do the work we are best equipped to do.

Furniture & Und'g. Co.
BIG SPRING LUBBOCK

T. BROOKS
Attorney at Law

H. HAPPELL
Dentist

OTTO WOLFE
Dentist

Closing Foreign Markets

What may be called the first returns from the new tariff law were reported in a special cablegram from Paris which The News printed Monday. This is the first paragraph of it:

"One of the immediate results of the passage of the Fordney-McCumber tariff is to cause French manufacturers to look to other markets, particularly South American, for the sale of their goods, it was learned here yesterday."

French manufacturers see that after their goods have paid the tariff tax levied on them by the new law they will come at a price which American manufacturers of the same goods can easily undersell. French goods, therefore, can find no sale, or very little sale at least, in this country. So it was intended by Mr. Fordney and Mr. McCumber and all who aided and abetted them. This dispatch from Paris proclaims a triumph of protectionism as exemplified by the measure to which these gentlemen have given their name.

Yet, notwithstanding it is so to be credited, we can hardly be satisfied with the achievement. For another effect, without which the one mentioned would not be possible, is that we shall be made to pay much more for goods supplied to us by American manufacturers than we should have to pay if they were not protected from French competition. They can load the cost of production heavily with profits and still sell for less than the tariff-axed cost of like goods of French production. But that is the least of the evil effects. Another and worse is that the French will buy in the markets they can sell in, and our market is not one that they can sell in. Hence the tariff rates which keep French goods out of the United States will quite as effectively keep American goods out of France, except to those which can be found nowhere else.

It is nowhere stated in the Fordney-McCumber bill that it is an act to keep American productions out of foreign markets, but that is none the less one of the effects it will have.—Dallas News.

Herald want ads get results.

CLYDE E. THOMAS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Courthouse Big Spring, Tex.

41 New Paramount Pictures to be Shown at E. & R. Lyric

Of special interest to local photoplay fans is the announcement of Manager Yveil Robb of the R. & R. Theatre that he has booked for the fall and winter season the greatest program of pictures ever shown in Big Spring. The most important group consists of the forty-one Paramount feature-productions to be released by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, producers of Paramount pictures, during the first six months of the new picture year starting in August.

"Never before in the history of the motion picture industry," said Mr. Robb, "has it been possible for a manager to know so far in advance just what kind of entertainment he would be able to offer his patrons. But Paramount has taken a big step forward in the production and distribution of pictures and has given us a complete description including plot, director, stars and supporting cast for each of their forty one releases. From my knowledge of pictures and of the artists who are responsible for this group I give my personal pledge to the people of Big Spring that these photoplays far surpass in entertainment value any group of productions ever before given to the public in the history of the motion picture industry."

As one of the first releases of the new season comes Wallace Reid in "The Dictator." It is taken from the noted play by Richard Harding Davis and is said to be the most thrilling comedy-drama in which Reid has ever appeared. The star is supported by Lila Lee and Theodore Kosloff.

Following this comes Thomas Meighan in "If You Believe It, It's So." This story was selected by the late George Lane Tucker to be his next production after "The Miracle Man" and is a worthy successor to that famous picture.

Thereafter one big production follows another, the releases coming at an average of about two per week.

Probably the biggest picture of the entire year from a spectacular and artistic standpoint is "The Love of Pharaoh." According to New York reviewers this is the most magnificent and powerful spectacle ever seen on the screen. It was produced by Ernest Lubitsch, director of "Passion," "Deception" and other spectacular successes and has just completed a pre-release run of several months at the Criterion Theatre, New York.

Another picture that will easily rank as one of the biggest productions of the year is Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand," from the novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez. This is one of the most colorful and romantic stories in modern literature and gives Valentino a role for which he is really suited, that of the young bull fighter. Fred Noble, producer of "The Three Musketeers," directed.


Cecil B. DeMille's production "Man-slaughter" from the widely discussed Saturday Evening Post story by the same name is another that is rated as among the very biggest. Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson head the list of stars.

William De Mille's production "Nice People" with Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel is probably destined to be the most popular photoplay this famous producer ever made. It is from the record breaking New York stage play by the same name.

Picture lovers have long waited to see Theodore Roberts, the "grand old man" of the movies, starred. At last Paramount has given him his chance and has selected as his starring vehicle "The Old Homestead," one of America's greatest and best known plays. This will be one of the distinctive productions of the year.

Still another of the big ones is "Burning Sands" with Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills. This picture has been called the answer to "The Sheik" and was made by the same director, George Melford.

The other pictures making up this remarkable group of forty-one feature productions are, Marlon Davies in "The Young Diana," Betty Compson in "The Bended Woman," May McAvay in "The Top of New York," "The Valley of Silent Men" with Alma Rubens, Dorothy Dalton in "The Street Call," Jack Holt in "While Satan Sleeps," "The Mysteries of India," "Pink God" with Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nelson, "The Face of the Fog" by Jack Boyle, Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breaker," Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore in "The Cowboy and The Lady," "To Have and To Hold" with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell, Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt in "On The High Seas," Rudolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah," Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends," William DeMille's production "Clarence," Gloria Swanson in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellow," "Enemies of Women" by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, George Melford's production "Ebb Tide," "The Pride of Palomar" by Peter B. Kyne, Elsie Ferguson in "Outcast," Bebe Daniels in "Singed Wings," Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke," Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury," "Kiek In" with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell, Wallace Reid in "Thirty Days," Marlon



Character in Conservatism

The conservative man is not necessarily an unprogressive, cautious or timid man. The conservative man usually is thoughtful and intelligent, refusing to follow will-o'-wisp ideas of foolish or scheming leaders.

Summed up, the character of conservatism is caution without timidity and a sincere respect for the world's experiences.

This bank reflects an individuality of conservatism. It is a safe, sane and serviceable institution for you to profit through. Whether it be deposits, checking, investments or loans, you will be glad of making this bank your bank.

Make Your Dollars Have More Cents!

West Texas National Bank

We Pay 4. Per Cent on Time Deposits

Big Spring, Texas

The Bank Where You Feel at Home

Davies in "Little Old New York," "Rodolph Valentino in "The Spanish Cavalier," Jack Holt in "Making a Man," Alice Brady in "Missing Millions," and William DeMille's production "Notoriety" with Bebe Daniels.

With such an imposing array of excellent photoplays prospects are bright for a successful and enjoyable season. All of these productions will be shown at the R. and R. Lyric soon after their release dates.

Corn Whisky

Mullin Enterprise: A Dallas physician states that corn whisky is not recommended as a preventative for dengue fever. This announcement brings forth further argument that "moonshine" is not a sure cure for all bodily ailments. The only thing it is capable of healing is a genuine case of the blues.

Corn whisky is not recommended except by lusers, for anything. Corn whisky, of the present weight and coarseness, is a poison whose lethal quality is dependent upon the dose. Half a pint taken within half an hour is good for blindness, and a whole pint is good for death. It is possible for a person with extra strong optics to take a half-pint dose without more than temporary damage to his vision, just as it is possible for a person with gutta serena to take a whole pint without rendering himself subject to the quiet but effective ministrations of the undertaker. These exceptions, however, are dangerous to take chances on. The man who insults his viscera with more than a spoonful of corn whisky, or any of its collateral kin, risks his life or his eyesight as much as if he were to walk a slippery elm log across Gehenna or pencil his lashes with a red-hot poker. The best, or only, customers the bootleggers have are the old alcoholics, who got themselves in such a fix during the barroom era that they wake up in the night craving their accustomed drug. To these may be added a few youthful sapheads who are convinced that transacting business with an outlaw and putting his bottle to their lips, is an incontestable proof that they are persons of dash and gallantry, well worthy to be noted in the community as objects of the prayers and solicitude of all the good old ladies. Sensible men have already quit whisky. The other sort never will.—State Press in Dallas News.

From Pills to Powder

Jim's cut finger or Sadie's nose
That needs some powder to hold her beaus;
Or baby's food, that must taste good.
Whatever you seek you will find if you peek
In through the door of our drug store.

We have everything that a modern up-to-date drug store should have. Our prices are fair and our drugs are pure.
Bring your prescriptions to us.—Satisfaction assured
Get the Latest Magazines.—We Carry a Complete Line

Phone 87 **J. D. BILES** Big Spring
DRUGGIST

Corner Main and West Third Streets

CITY BARBER SHOP

Courteous Workmen—
Satisfaction Guaranteed
—Give Us a Trial

BATTLE & INGLE, Proprietors

119 Main Street
Big Springs, Texas

ARKANSAS APPLES!

In the rear of Bell Produce Company's Store

A \$1.50 Per Bushel

These are exceptionally fine apples and you should take advantage of this extremely low price to lay in a supply.

Living Costs Are Still 56 Per Cent Higher Than 1914

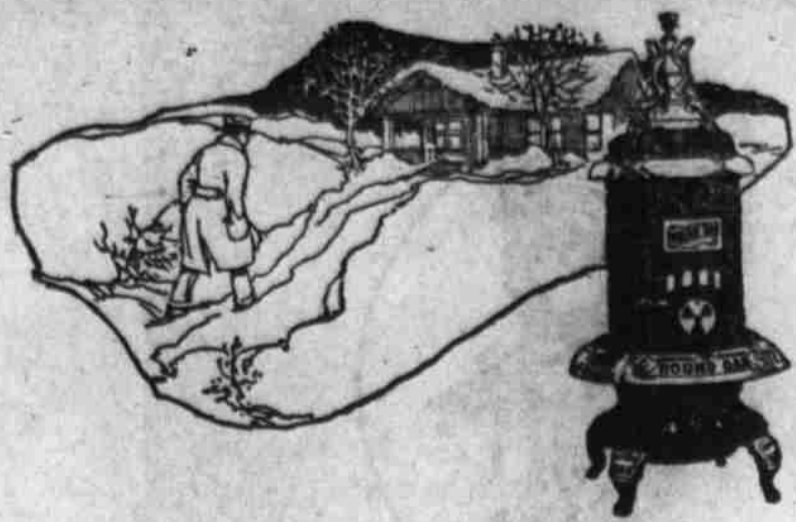
The national industrial conference board has issued a report on the changes in living costs that were noted between July, 1914, and July, 1922. Here is the situation found by the board last July as compared with that of July, 1914, which immediately preceded the beginning of the war: The total increase in living costs amounted to 56.6 per cent. Food was still 42 per cent higher than it was eight years back, shelter 65 per cent, clothing 54 per cent, fuel and light 74 per cent and sundries 72 per cent. It is found that there was a slight increase in the general average between March of this year and July, but that is not regarded as unusual or a sign of abnormality, as fluctuations must be looked for and some of the advances came in season.

Commenting on these figures, the New Orleans Times-Picayune says that while there are differences in personal requirements, or demands, to use a phrase that there has been an appreciable lowering of living costs and doubtless some have not felt the benefit of the reductions since the peak as much as others, much depending upon how they arrange their personal budgets.

In the matter of sundries, for example, we have considerable leeway, many persons do not like to admit better word, with respect to shelter, clothing and even food. Many families allot a certain amount for groceries and they possibly are still spending the same amount that went to this account two years ago notwithstanding food prices have dropped during that period. It is no wonder we often hear complaints that prices have not come down noticeably, but the industrial board's report indicates that since the peak in July, 1920, there has been an average reduction of 23.9 per cent.

As to the future we are still as much in the dark as we were this time last year. It is safe to presume that fuel and possibly commodities greatly affected by fuel costs will go up, but offsetting this may be a decline in rents for many, which the board announces is expected in numerous localities. Yet, as said, no one knows what is before us. There are indications, however, of considerably improved business conditions ahead, and after all, commercial and industrial prosperity are more desirable than low prices. The average American could live comfortably in Germany now on his pocket change, but—look at Germany! — Texas Commercial News.

SCHOOL TABLETS TWO FOR A NICKEL.....CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS.



The First and Last Word in Heating Stoves

Fifty years ago the Round Oak was the first and only "Oak" stove made. Today it holds the leading position among all heating stoves. It has more imitators than any other stove in the world. Could there be a stronger tribute paid to its quality? To see it is to know the reason why.

ROUND OAK ORIGINAL "OAK" HEATING STOVE

When buying a heating stove, why not invest in one that has been tried and tested for fifty years? The Genuine Round Oak can serve you as it has served others for two generations, more satisfactorily than any other. May we present the proof?

**RIX FURNITURE
AND UNDERTAKING CO.**
THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION
BIG SPRING LUBBOCK

A Wish

"I have taken Cardui for run-down, worn-out condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was weak, too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla. "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her sides and back. She took three bottles of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and her condition was much better.

"We have lived here, near Jennings, for 25 years, and now we have our own home in town. I have had to work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it made it hard for us.

"I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui—the medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and do my work."

Soash Community

Will have regular divine service next Sunday morning, October 27th, at 11 o'clock. The pastor was prevented by accident to fill his appointment on October 8th. So the topic of his sermon will remain the same as previously announced: The Parting of the Ways. Come and learn whether or not you are on the right road, the good way, that leads to salvation. Sunday school is to begin at 10:30 a. m. Everybody is cordially invited to take part.
Rev. A. J. F. Meier
Luthern Pastor.

Miss Lillian Frances Gary returned last Friday from a visit in Los Angeles and other points in California. She reports a most pleasant trip but stated that if she goes to California again in the near future she will go in her automobile, as the passenger trains in the west are running so irregularly.

Herald want ads get results.

The Farmer's Economic Position Good

Some 12 months ago, Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace made the statement that it seemed improbable that commodity prices would reach a pre-war level, but that they would probably become relatively stable at some 50 to 70 per cent higher than the pre-war average. This statement, made at a time when farm products prices averaged very low, while what the farmer had to buy was still extremely high, has been justified by recent developments. There has been an evening up process all round—generally, what the farmer has to sell has gone up in recent months, while what he has to buy has gone down.

Cotton farmers in particular, if present prices hold, and I believe they will, are in good position. A year ago cotton at primary markets was bringing around 10 cents a pound, while today it is worth around 21 cents. In other words, we have had a doubling of the purchasing power of the cotton farmer's dollar. All of this has brought a complete change in the farmer's mental outlook. Gloom and pessimism have given way to cheer and optimism. The clouds have rolled away, and a living income, with more of the necessities and comforts of life is in prospect.—The Progressive Farmer.

Grass Root Financing Getting Popular.

Sale of securities to customers by the various public utilities that is now proving a popular method of financing, is not new. Several of the early railroads and trolley lines were built by people living along their routes.

Various electric light and power companies have interested their patrons in their securities. The telephone people have taken the motto: "Every subscriber a shareholder, every employe a salesman."

"To our notion," says Collier's Weekly, this method of grass root financing is at least a part answer to many public utility troubles. Trolley lines, light and power companies, railroads and all the rest will give better service, get better workers, borrow cheaper money, have stronger position before taxing, legislating and regulating bodies, when owned as far as possible by the people of the community in which they live and work. The real way to get them so owned is to get out and sell the people the securities. Stop fraudulent waste of money, not by law only, but by tying up local money for the development of the locality."

FLOWER POTS. Stone's Variety Store

Flash lights and repairs..... Cunningham & Phillips.

STATEWIDE RESPONSE FOR SALVATION ARMY

FUNDS BEING RAISED THIS WEEK TO AFFORD RELIEF TO SUFFERING AND DISTRESSED HUMANITY.

MONEY NEEDED VERY BADLY

Humanitarian Effort Must Have Support to Carry Out Service Program.

The man who is down but who is never out is coming into his own in Texas and Louisiana this week. Throughout these states County Advisory Boards of the Salvation Army are conducting financial appeals which are to provide this great humanitarian organization with funds for another year's work.

Funds with which the Salvation Army will continue to bless the people, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, rescue the sister of the night, reclaim the prodigal, nurse and care for the neglected child, reach the unreached and save the lost.

Reports to divisional headquarters from many counties indicate that by their response to the appeal the citizens of both states are endorsing the work of the Salvation Army and voting their approval of its intention to carry on this great service along even broader lines than heretofore during the next twelve months period.

Never was the need for funds greater; never has the Salvation Army been called upon so frequently and with such varied demands; never has conditions been such that the necessity of having this organization function at high tension was more imperative; never has the Salvation Army, confident that the public will meet the needs of the less fortunate to whom the Army ministers, been in a better position to work for the alleviation of poverty, distress, suffering of body, mind and spirit, and scores of other ills and evils of the cities and the rural communities.

Judge W. F. Ramsey, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas, and divisional finance chairman of the Salvation Army appeal, has received from district chairmen throughout the two states reports of splendid starts made in most counties toward obtaining the quotas with which to carry on the work for another year.

Although the success of the appeals has been virtually insured from the start, due to the leading business and professional men and women who are supporting it and giving freely of their time and efforts, funds cannot be obtained without the co-operation being given to the leaders, nor will sufficient amounts be raised unless all members of communities respond to the modest requests of the Salvation Army.

In every county the quotas have been placed at the minimum figure under which the Salvation Army can operate during the coming year. The budgets have been discussed and approved by members of the County Advisory Boards, members of which are the leaders in every community, and these boards guarantee the effective expenditure of the funds raised.

The Salvation Army has become famous for its ability to make a dollar go farther and do more work than any other service organization in the world. Penny for penny and dollar for dollar, the money which the citizens give in support of the Salvation Army's work is expended under a system which, while it affords immediate and absolute relief to those in need, admits of no waste or inefficiency.

It is the privilege of all to give to this cause during the present period. The dollar given to the Army will be used to minister to and save the lives of abandoned babies, of babies and their mothers in maternity homes of jobless fathers, of despairing mothers, of wandering children, of the sick, of men and women behind prison bars, of would-be suicides, of men who are down but who are never out, and of the victims of disasters such as floods, fires, tornadoes and riots.

SOCIAL INSURANCE SUPPLIED BY ARMY.

The principal elements of service, which have made it worth while for 40,000 Advisory Board members to consider seriously all phases of the Salvation Army Home Service Program, and help put the program into effective operation, are:

First—Its amazing power to foster good citizenship.

Second—Its simple remedy for misery and despair.

Third—Its thorough provision to meet community problems no other organization meets.

Fourth—Its great service to mankind in caring for those misfortunes which may befall any of you who read.

Fifth—It is a form of insurance. It has the confidence of those it serves. Only a part of its functions may be of value to a given community at this time, or at any time, but the protection of their existence cannot be denied. There is no community and no individual immune from disaster.

Winter is on the Way

and you might just as well make out a list of what every member of the family is going to need and then come to THE GRAND LEADER and secure all needed goods. Never were we better prepared to supply your every want in all lines.

OVERCOATS, CLOAKS, CAPES, SWEATERS, SHOES, HOSIERY, UNDERCLOTHING OR ANYTHING ELSE IN THE LINE OF CLOTHING OR DRY GOODS. OUR STOCK OF BLANKETS AND COMFORTS IS COMPLETE AND YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE REASONABLE PRICES WE ARE MAKING.

You are losing money if you delay making purchase. All signs point to higher prices for cotton and wool. High priced cotton and wool forces upward the price of dry goods so higher prices rather than lower prices are to be expected throughout the winter months.

If you are not yet ready to make needed purchases we invite you to call and make a trip of inspection thru our store and secure our prices.

We are always glad to show our goods and quote prices. We will not be undersold. We sell for less because we sell for Cash.

IF YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY ON ANYTHING OR EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING BE SURE TO CALL AT THE GRAND LEADER AND GET THEIR PRICES ON QUALITY GOODS.

Buy It at the Store That Always
Sell the Same Goods for Less!

SHOES HATS CLOTHING
The Grand Leader
DEPARTMENT STORE
PAY CASH & PAY LESS
READY TO WEAR - DRY GOODS - BIG SPRING

Remember We Won't Be Undersold by Any Store in West Texas

Open Shop

The open shop derives its origin from individualism, a species of ethics arising out of greed for personal emolument and aggrandizement. It is a social fungus of the rankest order, and its seeds pollute society wherever they appear, and distributive justice becomes a thing unknown. It interrupts and embarrasses the activities of trade and commerce, and is opposed to every industrial society that is erected and established on the broad principles of utilitarianism, which guarantees to others, by a reciprocity of duties and responsibilities, every right which they themselves possess. It employs capital in an organized form for the purpose of rendering labor into a disorganized and vulnerable state. It robs industry of its honors by arrogating to itself whatever has the appearance of prosperity and perils from the general character of man the merits that appertain to his as a social being. Instead of consolidating society it divides it; it deprives it of its natural cohesion and engenders discontent and disorder that otherwise would not exist.

In organizations which men form for the purpose of trade, and in which they act merely on the principles of society, we see how naturally the various parts operate upon each other; and this shows, by comparison, that the open shop plan, so far from being the means of establishing and maintaining order, is almost certain to be the destruction of it.

Excessive working hours and inequality of wages, however disguised in the means, never fail to appear in their effect. As a great mass of the community is thrown thereby into poverty and discontent, they are naturally dissatisfied, and are easily excited to commotion and disorder. No matter what the apparent cause of any industrial unrest may be, the real one is always want of happiness. It shows that something is wrong in an industrial system that injures the felicity by which society is to be preserved.

Whatever may be the form on which

any industrial system is devised, it ought to have no other object than the welfare and happiness of mankind; and when instead of this it operates to create or increase wretchedness on any part of society, it is on the wrong system, and it should be reformed or abolished.

As the prosperity and happiness of the individual and community should always be the first to be considered, reason and discussion, persuasion and conviction, should be the only weapons employed in the adjustment of any industrial dispute, and it is only when these are rejected or suppressed, that recourse is had to disagreeable measures.

To disorganize our industrial workers as the promoters of the open shop plan propose doing, it will be necessary to alter the constitution of man. He must forget all knowledge and opinions pertaining to industrial societies, and his propensity to preserve the advantages resulting from them must be removed. This is a condition impossible to establish, as there does not reside within the compass of the human mind the power to effect this change.

The individual right which workingmen exchange for the collective right by which they are enabled to consolidate and standardize their privileges and interests in the form of industrial societies, and when competently and sufficiently rendered into practice, is the means of creating and distributing prosperity and happiness, and elevating the moral and industrial character of mankind in general, more than any other law of human origin or invention.

The mutual dependence which men have in each other, and the reciprocal interest by which they are constantly drawn together, regulates their affairs and form their laws; and as common interest produces common security, the establishment of industrial societies is the natural result, and will continue to be so, until the progressive impulse of mankind is destroyed.

Conditions in the world are constantly changing, and the opinions of men change also. What may be

thought fit and convenient may be thought unfit and in another. Time has no open shop to its touch, there rest in peace with contemporaries.—George Toronto, Canada.

RYZO BAKING POWDER you use

Mrs. D. C. Everett left for an extended visit to and other points in California.

POCKET KNIVES RAZOR BLADES Stone's Variety Store

Z. T. Christian returned morning from a visit to and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gifford last Saturday from a visit to Fair.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Order of the Court of the State of Texas, County of Howard.
Whereas, by virtue of a sale issued out of the County of Howard County, Texas, 1922, on a judgment rendered by the Court on 6th day of August, 1922, in favor of John W. Harry against Harry Abbey, the Docket of said Court, 12th day of October, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. by virtue of section No. 4, in Article 2, South, Part No. 2008, Co. surveys, comprising land in Howard County, Texas, belonging to said Harry, and the 7th day of November, 1922, the first Tuesday of said county, I will sell at public auction, the right, title and interest of Harry Abbey in and to the land described in the Docket of said Court, 12th day of October, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court House, in the City of Big Spring, Texas.
J. W. Harry, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas.