

HAN CLUB HOSTESS a Chapter had its last he year last Thursday of Mrs. L. S. McDowell. has been studying (Art." The home was a art gallery by a row ictures, 10x12, arrangall, these were colorvinte," and as a sumyear's work a miniature

was given as follows: issage of Pictures" be that our room totransformed into a gallery. And we are ate little journeys into sulated art treasthe mother of all is materials and leave mir, and house-building him. This picture is of the function. Known by the curved Cathedral, the style is estirely of white marble Mrs. J. D. Oxshear. hich was simple, but

ben proclaimed by many painters, "Madon-" by Massaccio, which ine influence, "The a" by Fra. Anjisico. "St. bered as an archiullder of the beautiful in Florence, Next are ce artists, Botticelli daisteal subject; Correggio Eght," renowned for its a Lin" by Leonardo. He There never has yet been about Raphael; so tale, so lovable. In Shelton, the finest flower of the a Ris work was the on c' the deep religand feeling of the time.

> This picture is "The by Rubens, the most ay talenta he was a New York City. as well. This is m, by Van Dyck, who MRS, A. B. SWAN all. Notice the fine and unbroidery. His slate maker, and early a love for fine tectures This group is w Scene" by Ruysof Trees," by Hobel Nacklace," by Laughing Cavamish: "Infanta trait painter . Only Rem-

at be properly
at This group
atmonition" by The Door' r of trees

trees were "quite happy." These CO-HOSTESSES DELIGHTFULLY are English: "Peg Woffington" by Hogarth, pioneer of English art, This by Reynolds, this Gainsborough, this Romney, this Constable and this Millais. This picture is American by Whistler, "His Mother," that was so popular as gifts on "Mothers Day" It is related that a friend once praised this picture very highly in his studio. After silence for a while he said slowly: "Yes, yes, one does like by the use of cut flowers, which man, who sang, and a musical read- Mrs. Jim Averitt of Seminole, Mr. fashioned gown worn by the reader to make one's 'Mummy's' just as nice as possible."

players at bridge.

Bernard Fisher.

New Mexico.

were arranged in this pretty setting

of floral charm. The enthusiasts

found much interest in the series of

bridge games played, and at the

termination of a two hours play, the

top score award was given to Mrs.

At the tea hour, an attractive and

delicious refreshment plate holding

chicken salad, olives, crackers, pine-

apple sherbet and individual cakes

Out of town guests at this charm-

ing hospitality were: Mrs. Grace

Price of Layfayette, Indiana, and

Mrs. Roy Lockhead of Hagerman,

The lure of the out of doors is

calling forth picnickers early this

season, and the open spaces have

never been more inviting. Blankets

of wild flowers, colorful and frag-

nooks ideal for picnics, can be found

On Tuesday evening of this week,

Mrs. B. Reagan was hostess to a

the city. Mrs. E. T. Cobb assisted

Mrs. Reagan in planning the happy

affair, it being the birthday anniver-

paration of the delicious meal that

was spread and well taken care of

The menu consisted of barbecued

tea, and birthday cake. The cake

HONORING MRS, GRACE PRICE

OF LAYFAYETTE, INDIANA

Greeting former acquaintances and

talking over old times is always a

source of real enjoyment to one who

times and brought up reminiscenes

of by-gone days. Those enjoying

this party with Mrs. Biles, bonoring

Mrs. Price, were: Mrs. M. R. Shel-

Mrs. Grace Price, after a two

games played.

Layfayette, Indiana.

by the group of hungry guests,

NEW WELLS TUESDAY

were served to forty guests,

STEAK FRY GIVEN AT

BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE PARTIES. GIVEN AT THE WETSEL HOME

The entertaining rooms of the Wetsel home on Main street was a bower of fragrant spring blossoms Wednesday of this week, with Mrs. A. L. Wetsel and Mrs. Harry H. Hurt co-hostesses, entertaining in the afternoon and in the evening, at bridge. The colorful and sweet sone, lime and a few scented flowers were arranged in vases, bowls and baskets and placed to all the arts as it throughout the various rooms and the earlier men, and I the floral charm added to the beauty

In the afternoon ten tables of thick walls, this one is bridge enthusiasts vied in the interesting games of bridge for high is remarkable for the score, and the award, which was a a scriptural decorations handsome pair of candles, went to

andreds of spires are A dainty luncheon in one course th statutes. This struck was served to the forty guests.

Again, Wednesday evening, the der of the world. Wetsel home was the scene of a gay that beauty might and hospitality with Mrs. Wetsel and d us, home and city, Mrs. Hurt joint hostesses, entertainiffed in the ing eight tables of players.

Dainty covers and pretty appointand vase was ments marked the tables, which rant, cover the fields, and shady st, Small won- were arranged in the same pretty is became ardent wor- setting as was used at the afternoon in abundance. beauty and the most affair. Interest was high in the on earth. This is a bridge games, and at the terminas. Such ornaments were tion of play Mrs. Fred Hopkins was group of friends at a Steak Fry at the Greek home. These awarded honor of making high score the new city water works south of among the ladies, and Eddie Price received high score award among the

An attractive refreshment plate sary of Mr. Cobb, and the event was mi the Birds" by Giotto. holding chicken salad, saratoga in celebration of this notable date. flakes, potato chips, ice cream and The fun making came in the precake was served by the hostesses.

PIONEERS ENTERTAINED

AT A. M. FISHER HOME The members of the Pioneer steak, salads, pickles, toast, ple iced effect of light and shad- Bridge club enjoyed a delightful party at the home of Mrs, Albert M. was beautifully iced and topped with Par apon this portrait Fisher on last Friday afternoon, at candles ,signifying that Mr. Cobb meed it incomplete. which time she entertained three was just about "96" years old. He the was a beauty of the tables of players at Bridge. The two was the recipient of a number of ed great charm for hours of play terminated in club booby prizes, such as a dancing monhigh score going to Mrs. W. W. Ink- key, whistles and other kinds of man and guests score to Mrs. M. R. toys.

The aftermath of the play was a delectable two course luncheon, The and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mr. and guests were seated at the dining Mrs. C. T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. table, which was handsomely laid in Cobb. B. Rengan, Misses Helen Reaof the Chain" is Madeira doilies, with the center gan, Vesta Mosteller and Rena Faye sany to be the most lovat beautiful picture richly hued spring blossoms. The It was first painted on Juncheon menu consisted of: fruit circles. This picture shrimp salad, potato chips, salted the founder of the nuts, strawberries and devils food of art. This Veronligs are greatest man

Places were marked for the club members and two out of town ber of years, and an informal affair guests: Mrs. Grace Price of Layfay- which proved to be a pleasure on he is Flemish art. ette, Ind., and Mrs. M. R. Shelton of such an occasion was given by Mrs.

the week was given to the members Friday evening for her home. Bridge of the Wednesday bridge club Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. A, B. the afternoon, and Mrs. W. W. Rix Swan entertained three tables of won high score in the series of players at bridge.

The rooms were made attractive with cut flowers and a pink and white color scheme was echoed congenial group, talked over old broughout the details of the party. Guests found their places at attracwas a court tively appointed tables and in the eries of interesting games played. Mrs. M. H. Jones was awarded the ton, Mrs, Jno. Notestine, Mrs. Julian onor of high score among the club Eckhaus, Mrs. C/C. Hinds, Mrs. W. embers, and Mrs. Travis Reed won W. Rix, the hostess and honoree.

sitors high score. weeks' visit in this city with Mrs. At the conclusion of play an un sensity delicious luncheon in two left Friday evening for her home in urses was served.

Fund Horald want ads.

PIANO PUPILS APPEAR IN PLEASING RECTTAL

On Tuesday evening at 8 oclock, a large and appreciative audience, his 78th birthday anniversary, Each number on the program was an played with an ease and confidence one, that is the result of training for appearance in public:

Scurry street was the scene of a gay and Louise Hayes, and a trio played ed the chosen color theme. hospitality on last Friday afternoon by Pauline Melton, Mary Elizabeth Those celebrating this happy tle girls, Marguerite Tucker, Doroat which time Mrs. Hathcock and Stedman and Margaret Bettle, and a event with Mr. Mann were: tesses, entertaining ten tables of Miss Elsie Willis.

baskets and placed at every vantage Mary Elizabeth Stedman, accompan- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Madison of point throughout the entertaining led at the piano by Pauline Melton. Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. glad to hear Miss Zou Hardy who Miss Zou Hardy gave a piano solo, Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Mullins, which added much to the success of Clay Mann. Dainty appointments and markers the program, were found on the tables, which

The concluding number on the pro- COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES gram was a musical reading, "Take Home a Smile," given by Margaret Bettle.

Those taking part in the recital were: Ruth Hinds, Marguerite Tucker, Dorothy Dublin, Louise Hayes, Margaret Bettle, Ola Mae Hartman, Mary Elizabeth Stedman, Zillah Mae Ford, Pauline Melton, Maywood Rix, Mattie Merrick, Lillian Shick, Mamie Hair, Katherine Bettle, Virginia Whitney.

HAY RIDE AND PICNIC

GIVEN AT MOSS SPRINGS A very delightful outing of the week, was given on Monday evening by members of the Presbyterian Sunday school class of which E. A. Kelley is teacher, entertaining the members of the Sunday school classes of Mrs. J. I. McDowell and Mrs. T. S. Currie with a Hay Ride and Picnic. The jolly crowd assembled at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m., and on a big truck, spread with hay, they drove to Moss Springs. The merrymakers, to the tune of stringed instruments, serenaded along the way. A big bon fire was built upon their arrival to nature's beauty spot and around this the cooks began the

one indulge. Games, singing and other forms of amusement held the interest of the happy group, until time for their return hay ride to Big Spring.

TEJAS UNALIYI CAMP FIRE

The Tejas Unaliyi Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Miss Dorothy Driver on Saturday afternoon, May 8, for their regular weekly meeting. The business of the meeting was discussed, and new officers were elected. Miss Adele Thomas was elected secretary and Miss Vida Robinson, Mrs. Reagan entertaining made treasurer. The Camp Fire Girls this evening a pleasant one for: Mr. voted to send a Mothers Day card to an elderly woman who was in want, Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, lemonade, and sweet wafers were served at the close of the after-Ozell Orr and E. P. Driver.

The Camp Fire Girls will meet with Miss Ozell Orr or Saturday, May 15 to celebrate with her herbirthday anniversary.

WILL TAKE DEGREE

has been absent from friends a num-FROM T. C. U., JUNE 7 Miss Elsie Willis will leave Sun-J. D. Biles on last Thursday aftershe will take a B. M. degree from noon, inviting into her home old Texas Christian University on June time friends of Mrs. Grace Price of 7. Miss Willis will give a senior games and contests. Layfayette, Indiana, who has been a One of the very lovely parties of visitor in our city and who left last recital while in Fort Worth and will Miss Willis completed her music was the diversion in the forepart of course in 1922, but at that time diplomas in music were given. Now a B. M. degree can be taken when the subscribed study has been com-At the ten hour an attractive refreshment plate was passed and the pleted, and Miss Willis is entitled to this degree.

> RAINBOW GIRLS WILL MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Order Initiation and the election of officers will be the business of the meeting. All of the members are urged Rainbow Girls drill,

R. H. MANN CELEBRATES

78TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY piano pupils of Miss Elsie Willis, to which was given in celebration of Willis presented her piano pupils.

Thirty guests assembled at the

A color scheme of orchid and white The program aside from the plane table decorations and in the two with several extra numbers. solos, included several ensemble course dinner served. The dining ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE ite Tucker and Dorothy Dublin; a birthday cake which was topped part with ease and accuracy. . The S. A. Hathcock home on duet played by Ola Mae Hartman with 78 candles, which also express-

Mrs. John Clarke were joint hos- duet played by Margaret Bettle and Mrs. V. P. McKenna of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Ben Garner of Dallas, was much enjoyed was the reading Special numbers were attractively Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain of Midland, by Mary Elizabeth Stedman, "The The already attractive rooms of given by Misses Marguerite Tucker, Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain of Midland, Minuet," with a musical accompanithe home were made more beautiful Dorothy Dublin and Ola Mae Hart- Mrs. E. E. Brindley of Fort Worth, ment, by Pauline Melton. The oldwere massed in bowls, vases and ing, "The Minuet," was given by and Mrs. Walter Averitt of Seminole, added much to this number,

AT C. I. A., MAY 28-JUNE 1 Denton, Texas, May 12. __ Miss Miss Willis, Lillian Jordan of Big Spring is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science at the commencement exercises to be held at the College of Industrial Arts from May 28 to June 1. There are 183 candidates for degrees. Of this number 54 will be awarded bachelor of arts degrees, 127 bachelor of science and

Dr. Charles William Dabney, pres-First Presbyterian church of Houston, will deliver the baccalaureate

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Pretty cut flowers adorned the rooms of the F. J. Roe home on Runnels street, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Roe was hostess to friends at bridge,

Four tables of players were her guests, and keen rivalry was shown in the games of bridge. At counting time, the high score award, a beaupreparation of a feast fit for kings. tiful boudior pillow, was presented Roasted welnies, pickles, buns, ice to Mrs. A. M. Evans, and Mrs. Geo. cream cones and cakes composed the L. Wilke was consoled for making evening repast, and heartily did each low score with a handsome box of stationery.

Delectable refreshments in one course was an added pleasure to this occasion.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET WITH MRS. J. O. HAYES

The Womans Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet on Monday afternoon, May 17, at four oclock with Mrs. J. O. Hayes, hostess. The following program will be given:

Leader_Mrs. F. H. Stedman. Devotional...Mrs. Shine Phillisp. Roll Call.

The Search for Peace_Mrs. J. D.

All of the members of the Auxiliary are urged to be present.

The regular business meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the home noon, by the hostess, assisted by of Mrs. J. D. Biles at 4 oclock Monday afternoon.

> "MEN OF THE CHURCH" ENTERTAINED BY AUXILIARY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church were hostesses Dallas, Texas, was sent from New to the "Men of the Church," on last York City on Wednesday of this Friday evening, entertaining at the week, by Albert M. Fisher of the home of Mrs. J. I. McDowell on Albert M. Fisher Co., who sent a day evening for Fort Worth where Scurry street. Games of 42 were dress to one of his patrons in this the diversion during the forepart of city, direct from the New York marthe evening, followed by several kets.

At the refreshment hour, delicious refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served.

MOTHER DAY SERVICES

Day services were given at all the Dallas, various churches of the city, Sunday, May 9, which was Mother's Day. Special music, sermons befitting the occasion, and other interesting fea-Hall Friday evening at 7:30 oclock, at the various churches were unusually large on Sunday.

Rev. R. L. Owen, Misses Ruthe to be present. All members of the Miller and Allen Bunker will leave A. M. Evans and other relatives. Masonic lodge and Order of Eastern today for Fort Stockton, where they Star are invited to come and see the will attend a district meeting of the Christian Endeavor.

PIANO RECITAL

One of the most delightful recit-R. H. Mann, an old time resident als ever given in Big Spring occurat the First Christian church a most of this county, was the honor guest red at the Christian church last interesting recital was given by the at a big dinner on Sunday, May 9, Tuesday evening when Miss Elsie

The church was artistically decorated with wild flowers which gave indication of the splendid work done home place in the north part of the a charming background for the by each pupil this year. Each one city to make this occasion a happy beautifully dressed little girls and young women.

> The program consisted of plano was beautifully employed in the solos, duets and trios, interspersed

The pupils showed careful trainnumbers; a duet played by Marguer- table was centered with the big ing and everyone performed her

Especially enjoyable was a song, "Come Play With Us," by three litthy Dublin and Ola Mae Hartman. Another delightful number which

The Big Spring public is always graciously contributed a vocal solo.

At the close of the musical numbers, Miss Margaret Bettle recited "Take Home a Smile" by Edgar Guest, accompanied on the piano by

CITY FEDERATION NOTES.

Plans for a Great Carnival

The date has been set for the Carnival, June 12. It will be a carnival of nations, all the prominent nations of the world will be represented in the various booths,

Flags, colors, costumes, etc., are two the degree of bachelor of music. already being provided. Eats suitable to each nation are also being ident emeritus of the University of studied. In fact this carnival of Cincinnati, will deliver the com- nations is educating our women as mencement address June 1. Dr. Wil- to the manners and customs of our liam States Jacobs, pastor of the sister nations in a very remarkable

> This carnival will be a bit different from those that have preceded it, and will be wonderfully attractive in every way.

Full particulars will be published later. Remember the date and plan to spend the carnival hours with your friends on the grounds.

Much interest and excitement is abroad concerning the carnival, Get the carnival spirit and join the procession.

20TH CENTURY MOTHERS CLUB HAD MEETING LAST SATURDAY

The members of the Twentieth Century Mothers club were the. guests of Mrs. Travis Reed on Saturday afternoon, this meeting being the last one to be held until the first Saturday in September.

An interesting program with fairy tales and literature for children the main theme of the lesson was given at this meeting, Mrs. Reed was leader.

Following the program a business session followed. A committee composed of Mrs. R. Homer McNew chairman, Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Bernard Fisher was appointed to appear before the school board at their next regular meeting and make a request for a kindergarten for our schools.

It was also agreed at this meeting that the club should join the State . Federation of Women's Clubs.

ALBERT M. FISHER COMPANY FIRST TO USE AIR MAIL HERE

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Mr. Fisher is to be congratulated upon having this distinction of being the first in this city to make use of this new air service. The time in getting mail thru via this route is lessened to a very great degree, and HELD AT CHURCHES SUNDAY the service has been rushed since Beautiful and impressive Mother the opening of this air line from

SMITH-MURDOCK

The ceremony which united in marriage J. A. Smith and Miss Velma tures had been arranged in observa- Murdock was performed at the Presof Rainbow Girls will be held at the tion of the day. The congregations byterian manse in this city at 8:30 oclock Tuesday evening, by Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

> The contracting parties are from Toyah, Texas.

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Critics have branded "Smilin' Through," the three act play to be given on the Premier Chautauqua Don'ts are the frost that nips many Circuit in Big Spring, on the night of June 8, "a classic of the modern stage."

When this fantastic comedy was originally produced in New York, to worship ardently, Jane Cowl protrayed the central figure, Kathleen, and achieved an artistic triumph, "Smilin' Through," played to capacity houses when introduced in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and intervening cities. In reached a peak of \$25,000 a week.

Motion picture journals refer to "Smilin' Through" as one of the sweetest stories ever told on the screen. Norma Talmadge is credit- be caught the same as measles and ed with her finest emotional artistry in the photoplay as released by First National.

A splendid cast will appear in this great play.

LIVESTOCK CANNOT RUN AT LARGE

From this date on it is going to cost you something if you permit your livestock to run at large in the city limits of Big Spring.

A special deputy has been appointed to patrol the city every day and is instructed to gather up all livestock found running at large. The owners will have to pay \$1.00 . per head to have this livestock released. and an additional charge if the stock is kept more than twenty-four hours

It is against the law to permit livestock to run at large so if you want to avoid paying a penalty, pen your livestock securely as no further warning is to be given and no excuse will cause the penalty to be remitted

J. H. Hefley, City Marshall,

Mrs. Mary Colter of San Augustine, who was called here by the iliness and death of her brother, J. Austin, where they went as district M. McCauley, left Sunday morning representatives in debate to the In-

Only one passenger was killed in if train accident on English railroads

TIPS FOR THE TIP-TOP DAD Boys go where you go, not where you tell them to go. That's why the

devil is so everlastingly busy.

little of him shows; the real boy is derful meeting was held for the out of sight waiting for some ex- special benefit of the Scout leaders

Every boy needs plenty of Do's, promising crop in the bud.

All a boy's heroes aren't necessarily saints, but action must be their middle name in every case if he is Powell,

Sermons that hike and play ball and go fishing and eat three real meals a day are the sort boys must

A little real comradeship is worth library full of exhortations to most 'Frisco the receipts from the play boys. There may be sermons in stones; that's likely why boys insist and principles the more I have been on throwing them at every passing

> The things boys need most must chicken pox. The sort of goodness that counts is invariably contagious. The innoculation is a he-man.

One Dad was too busy to give his boy any time, so the boy gave his Dad a "time" instead. Queer, isn't

A Dad is an admirable party to be a parent, but it can't be done by proxy, no matter how thick the check book .__ Frank H. Sheley.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PRO-GRAM SUNDAY, MAY 16

Topic__"How to Use the Bible." Prayer_Toppie Haller.

Scripture, Acts 8:26-35; Psalm

6_Don Yarborough. Talk_Bible Truth_Mrs. Dunn. Reading_Evelyn Creath.

Talk How We Got Our Bible Mrs. Ruth. Talk How Should We Study the

Bible_Mrs. Milner. Business. Benediction.

Reuben Williams and Wayne Cook returned Sunday night from terscholastic Contests held at Austin last week.

Paint . . We handle it day and night for God and country."

Our Texas Scouts

It is estimated that crime costs the people of the United States \$1,000,-000,000 a year. This is equal to onesixth the entire income of the entire nation. Our greatest experts who are making a close study of crime, its causes and qures, say "If one-tenth of the amount spent because of crime were spent to prevent it, it would more than half the present Bave cost.

It does not take a quick mathematheian to see that this one thing would save the tax payers and the people a net profit of \$4,000,000,000 annually, beside all the suffering and sorrow and humiliation which is the greatest cost.

Judge Carlos S. Hardy, one of California's greatest criminal lawyers, says that crime is the greatest of humanities ills. That crime alone creates more human suffering and sorrow than all the other ills which afflict the human race,

Judge Carlos further states that as a nation we are following the same old methods in dealing with crime that have been followed for thousands of years. And that method has mostly been through the medium of punishment and the penitentiary and in the extreme cases, death.

And what good has it all done? It seems that crime is thriving today better than ever before in the history of our country. Evidently there is something radically wrong with our methods of dealing with crime, And the very best thinkers in the nation and the truest type of Christians in the nation are getting busy on a new method of dealing with crime. They are beginnig at the very beginning of crime and not at the tragic end of it. In fact they are trying to begin on the training of a new generation of men before the tendency to crime even appeared in a boy. There are a few men and women in our nation today who are collecting little boys from eight years of age to ten and twelve years of age when it has been discovered most of their criminal tendencies begin to grow and they are trying to so direct their work and play, their busy and idle hours, that every one will be filled with the constructive things of life instead of the destructive influences. And this work is known as the preparation period for the Boy Scout work into which they will graduate at the age of 12 where they many remain in training for manhood and citizenship for the next six years,

A few days ago the National Council of the American Boy Scouts met in Washington, D. C. The honor guest on that occasion was Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell of England. founder of the Boy Scout movement and known as the "chief scout of the world." The last night of that wo through the land. Only Eagle Scouts attended to serve as aids and ushers. All the others in that hall that night were adults and the two speakers for the occasion were President Coolidge and Sir Baden

President Coolidge's sons were both Boy Scouts and he talked not only as the President of the United States but with the tenderness and love of a father of boys. Among the many good things he said, "The more I have studied this movement, its inception, purpose, organization, impressed. Not only is it based on the fundamental rules of right thinking and acting but it seems to em brace in its code almost every virtue needed in the personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good. If every boy in the United States could be placed under the wholesome influence of the scout program and should live up to the scout oath and rules we would hear fewer pessimistic words as to the future of our nation . . . It would be a perfect world if every one exemplified the laws of the Boy Scouts

in their daily life." The Boy Scout movement in America was organized in the District of Columbia in 1910, Since that time 3,000,000 American boys have had the benefits of its training in some degree. There are at this time about 600,000 boys enrolled in the scout work in our country, with 165,000 volunteer leaders scoutmasters representing 23,000 troops. In sixteen years the scout movement has reached these figures. The greatest need now is for more scout leaders. The President said 1,000,000 additional boys could be enrolled immediately if only the adequate leadership could be provided. The boys of the nation need more men friends and companions worthy to be followed. 500,000 men have already given freely of their time and energy to the scout work in the past sixteen years. Of this service

the President said. "Such service in Sir Baden-Powell made

The State National

Big Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition as Reported to the Comptroller of the C rency at the close of business April 12, 1926

RESOURCES	() # () () a
Loans and Discounts	489,837.86
Commercial Paper	121,000.00
Overdrafts	NONE
U. S. Bonds	51,006.25
5 per cent Redemption Fund	2,500.00
Banking House and Fixtures	30,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Cotton Acceptances, 161 bales	7,663.81
CASH	156,914.32

\$861,922.24

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clear to his audience that the road to world peace would have to be built every nation. His is a world-wide vision for the betterment of all mankind through the work for a greater world citizenship by bringing into the life of every boy in every nation the same ideals of manhood, and respect for the rights and a love for gram. all nations. Although Sir Baden-Powell is a Lt. Gen. in the British Army, he declared, "Military training is the last thing we want for the Boy Scouts. Such training narrows boys into a machine. What we are trying to do is develop the individual We don't want to teach them war, Our great task is to bring up the next generation with the idea of

peace and not with the idea of war." T. K. Irwin, representative from Dallas County to the Texas legislature, says that crime costs the State of Texas \$260,000 a day. It costs the tax payers of Texas \$1,592 to keep a man or a woman in the penitentiary an average term of four years. It costs nearly \$3,000 to send a man or woman there. On the other hand, Texas spends \$14.00 a year on the education of each of her children.

The question every one o fus will judgment will probably not be "How much money did you spend to punish the criminals on earth while you were there," but "How much time and thought and energy and love did much how many prayers we went on our knees to offer, but how often we got up from our knees and went to work to do something to answer our own prayers. The Boy Scout way to eliminate crime than via the

Mr. and Mrs. Jed A. Rix after a brief visit with relatives in this city left Tuesday for their home in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Austin left Sunday morning for a week's visit in

PLANNING FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Ralph Rodkey and Robert Dougfirst in the hearts of the people of las, advance men for Redpath-Horall nations. And he believed the ner Premier Chautauqua, spent place to begin was with the boys of Monday in this city, placing adver- of Kansas City, has tising for this big attraction which is to open in Big Spring for a week's engagement on June 3.

Two big plays, "Applesauce" and 'Smilin' Through" are among the big attractions on this year's pro-

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The members of the Volunteer Fire Department wish to thank S. A. Hathcock for his donation of \$25,00. Mr. Hathcock made this donation to show his appreciation of the good work done in fighting the fire at his store April 12. The money is to be used for any purpose for which they long to learne." offectal wish to use it.

J. P. Anderson was in Monday from his ranch in the northeastern part of this county. Mr. Anderson ity, although the you has about five hundred acres of turn soprano, and althou wheat which is coming along fine. be called on to answer at the bar of If a good rain is received within the next few days he is assured a good wheat crop.

The Feeders Day Program, the semi-annual convention of the West you spend on the boys and girls of Texas Sheriff's Association and enyour community and State to prevent tertaining the Rotarian Motor Carthem from drifting into the pathway avan all taking place in our city durof crime? It will not matter so ing the forepart of June means we are going to have to step about.

We are going to have a mighty fine year in the Big Spring section if conditions continue as favorable work is one way to answer prayer as they are just at present. In fact for a better Texas and a better we could not ask for crop conditions America. And is it not a happier to be any better than they are at

> The business section of our city going to be torn up more or less all summer, since paving is to be started just as soon as the work of installing the new water mains has seen completed.

Johnston's candy . . . It makes her emember you Cunningham By Wesley Peacock, P.

Marion Talley, a 19-ye the musical world, for her ful voice has been reco she has been honored by audiences in the Metrop House of New York 0 meteoric career is without in musical history.

A prima donna for the years in both Europe and whose success had not meteoric, but which years of toil and patience, and disappointment, mann-Heink, herself 64 ye the mother of eight ch still the most wonderful the world, has pleaded for ful and gifted fellow-art the day of a possible rea over enthusiastic public, h

the plaint of Chaucer:

"The lyfe so short, the motherly advice in the ment of Miss Talley's st suggestion to labor and Heralded by unpreceden with the greatest demon public interest ever show operatic world, this you donna has already felt of a vigorous condemns claim to artistic merit, il claiming genius, the critic inadequacy.

It is the belief of Mme. Heink that Miss Taller better when she has when she has experien marriage; has drunk de cup of joy and sorrow! life's responsibilities and

burdens The San Antonio thinks that, beautiful as is now, it lacks the qual will have then some heart. That is another ing that life and art are interwoven that it is is separate one from the oft voice, which is thing in woman," is not to the intellect, but of the soul that speaks or

through "labor and sor (Peacock News

other Finds Relief For

then, of Delta, Ala., Gives Her Three-Year-Old liver and Blood Syrup, With Good Results.

have not been out of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup since the first bottle we got. The whole family takes it and it does lots of good.

"I want you to print this in Dr. Thacher's Almanae so other people will read what good it has done my little boy." her's fat and pleasant as he can be. We

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have just received a car of Bewley's and Seal Flour. There is no better sold in this territory than Bewley's Its use insures the best bread, cakes, s and pastry.

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Basement of Ward Building

respect for boys. sled boys in the s stirset me strangely. a man in the cocqon ow what is is going to life is big with many

ake or aquake kings, lines between s looks that will mold at machines that as the commerce of

was care a boy. I

and vividly I rekled boy, who atch." and used

og the railroad a to make before s the judge who

a plowing. The brough the top was bony and

arms were brown and sunburned and briar-scarred.

He swung his horses around just as I passed by, and from under the flapping brim of his hat he cast a quick glance out of the dark, half bashful eyes, and modestly returned by salute. His back turned, I took off my hat and sent a God-bless-you down the furrow after him. Who knows?__I may go to that boy to borrow money, or to hear him preach, or to beg him to defend me in a law suit; or he may stand with pulse unhastened, bare of arm, in white apron, ready to do his duty while the cone is placed over my face, and Night and Death come

creeping into my veins. Be patient with the boys_You are dealing with soul stuff, Destiny waits just around the corner. Be atient with the boys ._ Elbert Hubbard.

We can obtain loans on Patented arm and Ranch Lands at 5 1-9 or per cent on long time. If you deto to borrow money on your land.

s right when he refused to plant cotatoes until the moon was right, struction of new sewage disposal and sisters.

Nacodoches - Packing sheds provided at Southern Pacific freight station, for loading 10 carloads of

Tyler __ \$125,000 bond issue to be voted on May 29, for erection of Smith County Hospital,

truck at one time, during busy sea-

Tyler __ Strawberries in volume moving from this section. Vernon - Erection of new Mason-

ic Temple planned. Tyler __ East Texas Fair Association will spend \$11,000 on improve-

ments to fairgrounds. Texas onion yield expected to reach 5,000 carloads, as compared

with 4,000 last year. Houston __ \$1,000,000 bond issue to be voted on for waterworks im-

Dallas __ Contract let, for construction of overpass across tracks of Santa Fe Railroad, on Cedar Hill,

Fredericksburg _ W. G. Swenson of Abilene, purchases electric light and power plant of Citizens Light & Power Company for \$190,000.

Port Arthur _ Building permits issued during recent week, totaled

Mexia \$200,000 street improvement work well under way.

Colorado _ Buildings at Main F and Walnut streets being razed, preparatory to erection of new 5-story Hotel Colorado. Cost, equipped, will be \$400,000.

Colorado _ Thomas & Earnest building, under construction on Wal-Waco __ \$4,000,000 bond issue to

nut street, will cost \$40,000. be voted on for construction of storage reservoir on Bosque river, and filtration plant improvements.

Laredo __ 43 carloads, Bermuda onions shipped from here, during two recent days,

Sabine __ \$300,000 quarantine station may be built here.

Allamore __ Texas & Pacific Railroad installing machinery for rock crusher.

Clarendon - Bids opened, for 23 blocks paving.

Port Arthur _ Construction started on first unit of \$125,000 First Presbyterian church plant.

Cisco _ Katy Park being graded and leveled.

Port Arthur - Storm sewer being installed on Shreveport Avenue. Beaumont _ Preliminary plans made for sewer improvements to plant.

Eden _ West Texas Utilities Company installs street lights.

Dallas __ 31,343 contract let, for erection of new school for Vickery tracks in Green street,

Albany _ Roeser Pendleton Cook No. B-1 made 1,414 barrels during ed. first 24-hour flow.

Nondo - First carload of crude oil ever produced and sent out of low field four miles south of here.

flowing 4,000 barrels.

to complete sewer system and sewage disposal plant.

San Antonio __ A. O. Elder and associates to drill deep test for oil, sentimental. in Mission Grove,

Marshall _ Drilling active in

Caddo Lake district,

of March

000 to \$75,000,000. Rockdale __ Trinidad Oil & Gas Company brings in second well, No. 2 H. T. Coulter.

advertise attractions of Texas. Marshall __ \$50,000 waterworks

Port Arthur __ Chamber of Commerce plans campaign to interest local citizens in beautifying their

Nacodoches __ \$50,000 bond issue voted for waterworks improvements. Colorado _ Sixteen wells drilling

in Westbrook and Iatan fields. Laredo _ Bruni buildings, corner of Farragut and Convent avenue being remodeled.

Mexia __ \$5,436,172.05 deposits in local banks as of April 12. Groesbeck __ Streets surrounding

courthouse being paved. Mexia __ \$200,000 building program under way here.

Rockdale __ Kent-Midlothian Refining Company to drill deep test well on Posey land,

Haskell __ Addition to Bell-Moore Chevrolet Company completed. New equipment for mechanical department being installed.

Haskell - Work on Haskell Nanew high line recently completed by lic Roads, Texas Power & Light Co., running

Science now admits that granded west to Lindsay, Myra and Muenster

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Hedley __ \$48,000 water filtra-

tion plant to be erected. Longview __ Subway to be constructed under Texas & Pacific

Minerva _ Derrick erected on Aycock land. Test well to be drill-

A BEAUTIFUL TEXAS

Medina county, shipped from shal- season, looking up and down the ing our streets at night? highways, the impression will be that Boling _ Humble Oil and Refin- this is a very beautiful Texas __ ing Company completes No. 5 Hawes Texas wild flowers are in bloom over all day long, then turn them loose the land, and when Texas wild to shift for themselves during the Grapevine __ \$30,000 bonds voted flowers send out their fragrance and night hours. Our sympathies are their profusion of colors, as they are all for the poor, misused little beasts 1926, then mankind naturally grows for seeking food and of course they

Bluebonnets have spread their forbid the presence of donkeys and beauty, whole roadsides of white those found at large are taken up Austin ... University of Texas re- and red poppies flaunt their beauty, and shot. A similar disposition of ceives \$266,061 oil royalty for month darring red and pink Sweet Williams stray dogs would also be of help. have covered whole fields by the Austin _ Humble AiletaolOPnE side of the roads and yellow daisies these two trying problems? If, so, Austin _ Humble Oil Company in- have turned hillsides and meadows why not have them enforced? Dogs creases capital stock from \$43,750,- into dancing ground for fairies and in threes and fours and even larger

the fancy of stole mortals, highways placed to head off the damage. They select beds of flowspeeding motorist, are almost hid- ers that are the pride of those who Dallas __ Texas Advertising Clubs den from view by the graceful hedges planted them and nursed them into discuss plans for huge campaign to of wild blooms, bowing and nodding bloom, there to romp and often to every tourist along the way, totally destroy the entire bed. Mocking birds sing their spring song improvement bond issue to be voted into the ear of the eraveler, and the doves coo their love songs from

the woodland depths, From the "Observation Post," it is impossible not to see these beauties and signs of spring_It is imposible not to say that the old world has been rejuvenated, that she bids us laugh and be happy, and be glad to live. Mother nature has spread her bounty and beauty with a lavish hand this spring. She has scattered throughout the whole of the State the blossoms that forecast a bounte-

By the roadside recently while a motorist changed tires, they were found at his feet, in the reach of his hand fourteen varieties of flowers, each bloom of sufficient distinctive beauty as to call for the admiration of a man in the act of remedying tire trouble. Ex.

More than one billion dollars is tion and maintenance during the tional Bank building well under way current year, according to estimates Gainesville __ Current turned into of the United States Bureau of Pub-

Felix Schols of Toyah was here

DOGS AND DONKEYS

Now, that school will soon be out. and boys idle for the summer months it does not seem amiss to speak of the Donkey problem we have to face each vacation. There have been many trees, shrubs and flowers planted this spring, and fences are rare. Are we to go to the trouble and expense of improving our premises, only to see the labor of From the Observation Post at this months destroyed by donkeys, roam-

these animals, but boys ride them doing this spring in the year of who are certainly not to be blamed prefer tender plants and flowers to Along Texas highways the Texas rocks and weeds. But some towns Have we any ordinances that cover numbers enter yards all over town Wire guard fencing along the and do a tremendous amount of

Big Spring is a vastly different looking community since the beauty loving people have caused their yards to "blossom as the rose," Is it asking too much of our town to protect our premises from these two active nuisances that certainly are not an asset in themselves?

TO CONSTRUCT 450-FOOT

The increase in transportation of perishables over the lines of the Texas & Pacific Railway has necessitated enlarged facilities at Big Spring for re-leing the refrigerator cars engaged in that traffic so the

Southern Ice & Utilities Co. in co-

operation with the T. & P. are to

make some big improvements.

STEEL RE-ICING DOCK

The railway company is now preparing to build additional trackage while the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. will erect a steel re-leing dock, 450 feet long, parallel to said spur, available for rural highway construc- A steel bridge, twenty feet high will span the street just south of the ice plant to convey the ice to the releing dock.

Wall Paper ... We intend to get back into the business and have a CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS. Wylle _ Plans approved for con- Sunday for a visit with his mother few patterns to sell at a sacrifice. . Cunningham & Philpis.

Go where everybody is going, out on the South Heights. Buy while you can get choice lots; build when convenient; cash or

A fine business location on East Third Street; priced to sell, 2 1-2 lots on Jack street, level corner; priced \$500, \$50 cash, balance \$15 per month.

A few houses to trade in on farms and plenty of raw land on which I can take houses as part

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Rube S. Martin

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WATCH REPAIRING

Our Watch Repair Department is growing so fast we were compelled to put on extra help. There's a reason. Give us your next job and be convinced. Wilke's Jewelry and Optical Shop.

MULES FOR SALE

Have some extra good work mules for sale. Phone the Guitar ranch or see George White, 911 Gregg street.

Dallas, Denton, Denison and sections of East Texas report destructive hail storms the past week. A million dollar damage is reported from the hall storm that hit the business section of Dallas last Friday

KILL YOUR FLIES AND MOS-QUITOES WITH OUR FLY SPRAY .IT'S HARMLESS TO ANY THING THAT'S NOT AN INSECT.....

Read Herald want ads,

Luncheon club had "Schools" as the that the teachers are better looking, subject at this week's meeting and he refused to give them credit for Fisher Co., will leave Friday evening some interesting talks concerning having any more sense. He said for Amarillo, where he has accepted the past, present and future of our when he was a teacher they used to a position with Blackburn Bros., of schools were enjoyed.

intendent of the Big Spring schools as in these days and times most department of the Albert M. Fisher twenty-eight years ago told of the teachers have but one or two sub- Co. trials and tribulations of the school jects to pound into the heads of was no high school department in specializes in one or more subjects of business. the school until Mr. Reagan took is better prepared to impart this charge,

During his four years as superinaveraged from 200 to 250 pupils, any special one. and the teachers numbered from three to four, The first graduates from our school won their diplomas during Mr. Reagan's term,

An interesting photo was displayed in which the old frame building and the pupils and teachers were shown. It was pointed out that quite a few of those in the picture were now among our most prominent citizens. The early history of the school as given by Mr. Reagan was indeed interesting.

P. B. Bittle, present superintendent of our schools, pointed out that a good school spirit must have been laid in Big Spring in the early days \$500. since the citizenship was ever ready to cooperate in the upbuilding of the schools. He declared that our high school was among the very best held Monday afternoon and his bond in Texas, and the only reason our school did not hold a higher rank tween defendants attorney and the was because we did not have unlimited funds to adopt specialized ed to \$2000. courses which high schools in the larger cities were able to finance. He pointed to the twenty-eight boys and thirty-two "girls of the Big Spring High who are candidates for graduation as conclusive evidence that our schools were being able to hold the interest of and prepare our young people for the battle of life, He stated that our high school was on the list of All Southern Accredited High Schools and our graduates could enter the best universities and colleges of the South without standing an examination.

Wm. Fisher had high praise for the superintendents of our schools, past and present, and gave them credit for the fine schools our city was able to boast of. He admitted that good schools were the best and the City Federation. Of this more Sunday morning and evening at biggest asset any city could boast of, anon,

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB While cheerfully admitting all this, ACCEPTS POSITION WITH The members of the Wednesday and admitting to the further fact B. Resgan who served as super- in from one to seven grades, where- ceed Ben as manager of the shoe knowledge than it is for one who knows a little about many subjects tendent the enrollment of the school but has made no thorough study of He said he was indeed proud of

should continue to accord them our dent of the T. & P. Railway. hearty cooperation,

Two men giving their names and addresses as W. A. Craig of San Antonio, and W. H. Bowen of Amarillo were arrested in this city Thursday of last week by Sheriff Frank House on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. Their bonds were set at \$1500 each. C. W. Messinger who was arrested on a charge of swindling had his bond placed at

An examining trial for Tom Zachary, arrested last week on a charge of assault with attempt to rape was set at \$4000. By agreement bedistrict attorney the bond was reduc-

BUILDING NEW HOME

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Work on a modern six room house for S. F. Walling built on his lot on Runnels street near the high school building, has been started and is well under way. The home will be up to date in every respect and equipped with all modern conveniences.

G. O. Foley, builder, was given the contract for the work.

THE FEDERATION CARNIVAL

June 12th is the date set for the great Federation Carnival, Plans LARGE AMARILLO FIRM

Ben Blackwell of the Albert M. be able to teach a dozen subjects Amarillo. Blake Anderson will suc-

Ben has made a host of friends in those days; the lack of facilities their pupils. Of course, said he, this while residing in our city, and who and pointed out that graduates were is the day of the specialist and it regret to see him leave, but wish very few in number. In fact there naturally follows that a man who him every success in his new place

NAME OF JACK STREET IS

CHANGED TO LANCASTER

We no longer have a street in this city named Jack, but Jack street will henceforth be known as Lancaster the school of Big Spring and we street, named for the efficient presi-

The City Council granted this request of the property owners on Jack SHERIFF HOUSE MAKES ARREST street which was presented to them at a meeting of the City Council on last Thursday evening.

Remember Lancaster street from now on, instead of Jack street,

LOSING EXERCISES AT ELBOW SCHOOL TODAY

The closing exercises of the Elbow school, seven miles south of Big Spring, will be held at the school this evening (Friday) May 14 at 8:15 oclock

A delightful program consisting of songs, readings, drills, dialogues, pantomimes and short plays has been arranged, and the pupils of the school will participate.

A cordial invitation is extended every one to attend this program.

GREETINGS BY AIR

FROM OKLAHOMA CITY

Greeting by air mail service from Oklahoma City arrived in Big Spring Thursday morning on passenger train No. 5, and to show you how speedily this communication travelled, we will quote you the following time table:

Mailed at Oklahoma City at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; reached Dallas 5:02 Wednesday afternoon; arrived in Big Spring at 9:25 Thursday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank H, Stedman were week-end guests of Mr. and are on foot for a Bigger and Better Mrs, Frank Alan Parsons at San An-Carnival than ever in the history of gelo where Rev. Stedman preached Emanuel Episcopal church,

Powerful valve-in-head

Modern 3-speed transmission to assure easy, flexible

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Rugged rear axle, with heavy spiral bevel driving-gears and one-piece banjo housing.

Completely enclosed dry-plate disc-clutch with light

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Full balloon tires, demount-

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Take one ride in the Improved Chevrolet and you will know more about how much automobile you can buy for little money than you could possibly learn in any other way. So smooth and so powerful is its performance that this car is a revelation in low-priced transportation. Come

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so Powerful

for moving chassis parts

lighting and ignition.

gear, positive, easy to handle and

and ruggednes

motor, famous for smoothness

Values that Will Convince



The tailored suits that we offer to our men customers are the best fitting and the most durable of any suits that can be bought They are made of the finest fabrics, up to the minute in style, with broad shoulders, new lapels, and models that please every man.

The merchandise in our gents furnishing department is complete and we offer some remarkable values.

Brilliantly Colored Millinery

Both small and large hats for milady to wear with filmy frocks of summertime. Some of the hats are effectively trimmed with ribbons, while others have flowers and ornaments on them. Our price and assortment offer ample selection.



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Victor Mellinger, Proprietor

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rector, FRANK H. STEDMAN Services for the Sunday after Ascension day.

9:45 a. m. church school, 11:00 a. m. Service.

Mrs. Joseph Hayes.

7:45 p. m. Service. The minis-

ter will preach. Vestry meeting at the close of this

Monday 4 p. m. meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at the home of

TO VACCINATE DOGS

For the protection of livestock in Texas, Governor Ferguson under the recommendation of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission has issued a proclamation, effective May 15, providing for the vaccination of all dogs against rables.

COMING! COMING!

On June 12th the annual Carnival presented by the City Federation. Better than ever. All Big Spring takes part_June 12.

While we are giving the old home town a citified appearance by paving our streets, we should show a little more pride as to the appearance of business houses and homes. A coat or two of paint is needed on many, many buildings in Big Spring.

Moving underground gasoline reservoirs at filling stations, to make way for the new water mains in the business section has been the chief out door sport the past few

Did you know on June the 12th, the City Federation. Plan to have a stunning, great, tre-

mendous celebration? "The Carnival of Nations" that will thrill your mind with blins, Save your dimes and quarters, friends, so you cannot miss

Lieut-Commander Richard E. Byrd, formerly of the United States. Navy, is credited with the aerial conquest of the North Pole. He is said to have encircled the top of the world last Sunday after a 1,500-mile flight. He made his start from Spitzebergen.

Many visitors are being brought to Big Spring by our having a good baseball team. Quite a few come quite a distance to enjoy the sport for they have learned they can count on seeing a good game most every Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald spent last week-end in El Paso, and also attended the horse races in Juarez,

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Mrs. Charlie Kyle and ard, left for Zephyr, Te they will make their full Miss Lucile and Miss Less over for ten days to fisish school work, Also Mr. Ky ing his position with the shops for awhile longer, do hate to lose this est ily which has been with three years. We are hope near future they will come

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. G hildren returned last Frid ristt in San Antonio,

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QUALITY AT LOW COST



mase of streets and

avenues intercrossed by River Seine. The bewildering array of print silks seems to respond to the call of every temperament. If a nature lover, sat-isfy your longing with some one or other of the lovely beflowered sliks done in pastel colorings. These bespeak an exquisite realism in design as well as tone and tint. Perhaps the demure, the very modest patterning, would prove of greater appeal. Very well, for such there are the daintiest allover designs done in perfect symmetry even to the point of being prim. The last word from authentic style headquarters declares the simpler patterned silks as very smart for the

For the mind of modernistic trend there are silks in resplendent color. Some repeat the glorious colorings of rich stained glass cathedral windows. Even more colorful silks seem to say: "I represent a futuristic art of cubes and squares and triangles and bold colors." Polka dots from little to big are also featured this season. The gown to the left in the picture denotes this tendency. Its panels of solid colored shirred georgette accent the popular idea of combining a plain material with the gay print.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

EXPLOITS STYLE WHIMS GAY BLOUSE AND WAISTCOAT



red polka dots done in outline. The belt of white kidskin is piped with

Touches of color appear in detail on the white silk blouse or that of wash satin in pretty colors or white.
The Paristan blouse giorifies the idea
with novel bright pipings and colorful

Shantung in colors or white is the mart blouse material this spring. The abric is exploited in exact match colorings to one's cloth suit. Coral, peach, pervenche, blue, putty, beige, gray, bois de rose and green, also bright red and navy shantung is attebings. with contrasting pipings or stitchings ione in a tailored way.

Three outstanding items expressed in the latest Parisian blouse types are ckties, jabots and gilet or vestee ef-cts, to which a fourth may be added - Damely, narrow novelty belts which are a part of the design, fashioned to harmonise with the general color me. French stylists take delight sing bright colored buttons which basise a tailored finish.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

You Cannot Always Tell

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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THE sun-browned young man in rid-ing trougers at the far end of the veranda looked speculatively after the smartly dressed young woman who had just flitted down the hotel steps. There was something about her which seemed to say "I am" and "I belong." Hartley had no doubt about that. He had long wanted to meet her, but, strangely enough, she seemed to know no one among the guests at the hotel and kept decidedly by herself.

Leisurely, he rose and sauntered slowly off in the direction that the young lady, listed simply as C. Blake in the register, had taken.

Now it happened that a dilapidated old flivver was parked at the summit of a short but very steep grade ascending from the main thoroughfare of the village. Standing at the curb and insufficiently blocked, it suddenly wheeled into motion and began a rapid descent, driverless, down to the cross-

With a fearful speed it came down, heading straight for a group of pedestrians just as Hartley glimpsed, in that group, the slik-sweatered form of the girl he was trailing. He saw the menacing flivver before she did and, without an instant's hesitation, catapulted against her in such a way as to push her shead out of the way. plunging forward himself but escaping only by a narrow margin the terrific impact of the machine.

The incident needs no further dwelling upon. It had served its purpose. Having one's life saved is sufficient introduction for most of us and a few brief words-"Why, yes, we are at the same hotel, are we not?" and "I am sure I remember you" established them further on cordial ground.

Not until Hartley reached his room did he realize that names had not passed between them, although, for that matter, she might as easily discover his name as he had discovered

However, the following morning as they met on the veranda, Hartley hastened to repair the omission. "I forgot to mention yesterday," he said rather hesitantly, "I am Hartley Van Buren."

The girl looked up at him quickly. "I—I am the Princess Olga of Russia," and she laughed.

But Hartley didn't like the laugh. It was quite evident that she didn't believe him.

In the days that followed, their acquaintance ripened into friendship which seemed in turn about to ripen into something even deeper and more lasting. There was always a slight pause when each addressed the other by name, but the subject had not been mentioned again between them. In fact, personalities had been rather avoided between them beyond those which dealt with the various tastes and interests they found that they shared.

Then, one afternoon, after a long delightful hour on the beach, "Princess Olga" had occasion to open her little beaded purse and, as she did so, out dropped a card.

Hartley bent to pick it up and, as he did so, could not avoid seeing the

printed inscription. Coralie Blake, manicurist. Now Hartley did not see anything remotely disgraceful in being a manicurist. To him it seemed as honorable a way of earning a living as any other. What really troubled him was

the girl's deceit, Not that she had ever said right out and out that she was not a manicurist! No, indeed. But she had led him to believe that she had spent her life in a far different sort of way-travel, study, charities such as only the rich indulge in.

Hartley braced himself. "Princess," he said, "I couldn't help seeing what was on that card." Coralle looked up at him, puzzled.

Then, "Oh, yes," she said. He waited for her to go on while he watched her miserably and realized that he adored every crinkly curl on

her aristocratic little head. "You-you think I am a dreadful fraud?" she said finally. Then, with a level glance, "How about yourself?"

"Me?" he asked blankly. "Yes," said Coralle. "You." She drew from her pocket a torn bit of the photogravure section of a metropolitan newspaper. "How are you enjoying Europe?"

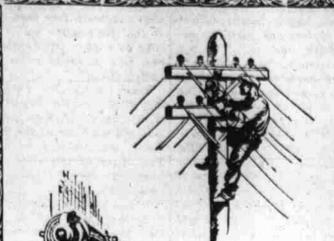
Hartley viewed the picture—that of a young man, grip laden, his back to the photographer, about to board as outgoing ocean liner. "Hartley Van Buren, the banker's only son, about to

"Discovered." said Hartley meekly. Then he threw back his head and laughed long and merrily. "It all hinges on that little word 'about.' was booked to sail. Got my luggage aboard. But I stepped ashore and the boat left without me. Ran down here to go over on her next trip."

Coralle dimpled. "My mistake. card was a little protege of mine down in Neighborhood house whose name in her own tongue somewhat resembled mine, so, out of a strange fondness for me, she persisted in adopting it as hers, too! I don't often call myself Princess Olga, although, born in Russia with my mother an American and my father a Prince Boris, I am rightly entitled to do so."

Hartley seized the hand which was lying nearest him.

idiote ought to join forces?" he asked ing interests in this section.





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DIAMONDS

Only-just see how easily you were de cutters; thus we save you the mid- as. Her brother, Earl Castle, ac- were excused for the term when they inded also. This Coralle Blake of the dleman's profit. Sixty-two to select companied her home. Earl return-

Camp chairs 75c. One gal, Thermos Bottles \$2.45. One gal. Water Store, 305 E. Third St. (Bankhead Highway.)

W. R. Cole of Fort Worth was here last week to look after ranch-

Miss Una Castle of Knott, Texas, A wonderful new stock just arrived returned home last Friday from a zens who had been serving as petit at Wilke's brought direct from the several weeks visit in Abilene, Tex- jurors in Federal court at Abilene, 20 tf ed to Abilene last Sunday morning, morning,

C. F. McCauley of San Augustine, and W. M. McCauley of Ennis, who an old time Mexican of this city, was were here to attend the funeral ser- held Saturday afternoon and the re-Bags \$1.50. Economy Auto Supply vices of their father, J. M. McCauley mains were laid to rest in the Mexireturned to their homes Tuesday can cemetery

> make them happy this year Cunningham & Philips.

The Big Spring and Coahoma citias. Her brother, Earl Castle, ac- were excused for the term when they

Funeral services for Diago Olague

Signers of the Redpath-Horner GRADUATION .. Sixty chances to Chautauqua contract are asked to meet in the County Court room at 8 oclock Friday night, May 14.



YEAR IN COUNTY YEAR OUTSIDE COUNTY

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Big Spring, Friday, May 14, 1926

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Announcement Column

Subject to the action of the Demoeratic Primary, Saturday, July 24,

For County and District Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: FRANK HOUSE (Re-election)

ANDREW J. MERRICK. B. F. (Bud) McKINNEY

For County Judge:

H. R. DEBENPORT (Re-election) W. CARROLL BARNETT

For Tax Assessor:

ANDERSON BAILEY (Re-Election) MRS, W. W. SATTERWHITE

For County Treasurer:

E, G. TOWLER W. A. PRESCOTT D. F. PAINTER A. G. THROOP MISS ZOU HARDY

For County Attorney, Howard Co.: JAMES LITTLE.

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: ALGEN A. BARNETT JR. ALGIE SMITH LEM STALLINGS J. W. CARPENTER SMITH M. McKINNON ALBERT EDENS E. J. STOVALL JOHN ORY CHARLES C. NANCE A. T. LLOYD

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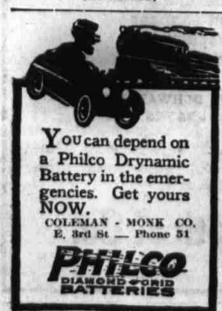
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For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: WALTER COFFEE TOM HOLLER W. B. SNEED

Candidate for Constable, Precinct 1: W. B. DAY.

Por Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2: K. G. BIRKHEAD FRANK LOVELESS (Re-election) H. C. REID

GLASSCOCK COUNTY For Sheriff and Tax Collector: W. L. LEMMONS (Re-election)



J. F. Kennedy and mother, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy left Wednesday eveming for St. Louis to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Kennedy will remain in St. Louis to make her home with her son, who lives there,

Mrs. Nellie Crenshaw left Sunday for Lometa, Texas, called there by the serious illness of her sister.

Your Dentist .. Your visits are prolonged by putting it off Cunningham & Philips.

centering on May 8 is expected to be one of great importance to agriculturists in central and northern seciod is expected to be a last flareback of a hard dying winter in these sections and to cause the last of longitude 100, excepting mounis expected to be a period of real time to prevent it. summer weather; fifteen days of the peratures and moderate to light precipitation. I am of the opinion that after

put into the ground in sections as far north as Southern Kansas. Southern Missouri, all of Kentucky prevent their entering your home. and the Virginias except mountain country. Those who follow the moon signs and phases in their planting program will be interested death! ni knowing that new moon occurs May 11 this year; the moon crosses the equator on its northern journey May 16; the period for planting in the dark of the moon will be May them out. This can be done by 12 to 18. The phase of the moon proper screening. Also you can do that is called the new moon is that time when the moon, in its flight around the earth, comes between sun destroying them. and earth or nearly so; the side of new moon phase and is therefore called the dark of the moon, not being visible. When the new moon occurs at a time when the moon is nearly over the earth's equator an eclipse of the sun occurs, visible from such parts of the earth as may is a warning! Get ready! be turned toward the sun at the time. The moon's nodal movement carries it more than 23 degrees north and south of the earth's equament is entirely independent of the movement that carries the moon around the earth, making an almost endless variety of moon positions.

ON THE HIGHWAY

A newspaper item of recent date, called to the attention of readers. that people do not think for themselves as they should. They, according to the aritcle, read something and do not take the trouble to ture. analyze or draw their own conclusions.

tending stretch of modern highway, through his humorous presentation nust needs use his eyes for driving but the mind may be busy with other matters, and yet, give sufficient attention to the matter of safe Music Master," have lived and driving. Nature is spread, a won- berathed under his almost magical derful panorama_the development touch of their characters, and now of resources, and the hum of industry will only add to the interest. The tainment, even with greater meaachievement and the ambition of the sages, and greater humor than ever fellowman, are at hand_on the before, highway, one may think, and thinking, pay tribute to the developer, the builder and the community spirit which has made possible the progress.....Texas Highway Bulletin,

A GOOD IDEA TO DRESS UP FOR THE TOURIST

be found a stricking article entitled "What the New Road Did," written by a Kansas woman.

The appearances as presented by the homes along the highways, are lasting ones. Some one has very aptly said that first impressions are the lasting ones. And this is aplicable to the impressions that we get along the highways. The motorist is always on the watchout for the beauties of the roadside, and pictures which may be carried away for future reference. The attractive home settings the vine covered porch or arbor, and a comfortable homelike atmosphere, will not be forgotten by the tourist even after he has finished his journey and is once again back at routine duties.

It behooves us all to make as good an impression as we can, State Highway Bulletin,

State National Bank makes fine showing as shown by their statement in this issue. For Safety and Service do your Banking business with The State National Bank of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gulley and children returned Friday evening from a two weeks visit in San Antonio and other points in South Texas.

PAMILY MAY BE THREATENED

Would you subject members o your family to imminent peril? You indinantly reply, "What a

tions of North America. This per silly question! Of course, not! No one with a sound mind would do such a thing,"

Don't speak too quickly. You killing frosts of the season to points may be doing that very thing. Ceras far south as latitude 38 and east tainly you wouldn't do it knowingly. But you may have done it thoughttain country and such localities lessly, and you may so do it again, where much later frosts are usual The object of this article is to imand to be expected. May 10 to 25 warn you about it while you have

If you knew a murderer was soon best growing weather of the present to lurk about your home you would season; weather that will make us lock the doors, close the windows all forget these chilly days when an and use every means you have to overcoat has been comfortable, thwart him in his horrible design, Storm wave centering on May 12 will Members of the family would take be of moderate intensity, occur dur- turns in sitting up of nights, armed ing a period of above normal tem- and ready to repel any effort he might make to harm your dear ones.

Well, there are untold millions of little murderers that will soon be May 10 tender plants may be safely about your home. "Get ready to destroy as many of them as you can, and prepare every means you can to

> These murderers are mosquitoes and flies!

They carry with them the seeds of

And they will plant these seeds in your blood and in the blood of your children if you allow them to do so.

You can prevent this by barring much toward lessening the menace by locating their breeding places and

Both these classes of murderers the moon nearest the earth, being carry various poisons in the form of turned away from the sun, receives disease germs. If you give them enno light from the sun during the trance to your home they will use every chance to inocculate the inmates with their poisons.

> Wherever the mosquito and the fly are found death is lurking! Prevention is better than cure!

Forewarned is forearmed! This

Don't murder anyone by negli-Summer is upon us, and with it

come these menaces to life and tor each moon month, which move- health, ... The Semi-Weekly Farm

MASTERFUL ENTERTAINER TO DELIGHT CHAUTAUQUA GOERS

A mere mention of the name of Everett Kemp, and joy is brought to a host of friends and admirers of Kemp, who has won an enviable record by his irrepressible humor, and his masterful presentation of some of the finest works of modern litera-

Kemp is almost nationally known as the "Man with the Million Dollar The motorist while out on the ex- Laugh," and he gained this title has opportunity for thinking. He of "The Man with the Bone Colored

Such plays as "Seven Oaks." "That Printer of Udell's," and "The he comes with a brand new enter-

Kemp has been with the Redpath Chautauqua for years. It is an inspiration to have a man of his calibre return to the Premier Chautauqua platform after several year's absence. He has become so well known by so many hundreds of people that his work has come to In this issue of the Bulletin will have an established standard of artistry.

It is especially fortunate that the opening day of the Premier Chautauqua program in Big Spring will find Everett Kemp on the platform. He will draw a big audience of admirers. and this will lend enthusiasm and momentum to the week's entertain-

HOWLING

A dog sat out in the midnight chill And he howled at the beaming moon: His knowledeg of music was strictly

nil, And his voice was out of tune. He howled and howled as the hours

went by. While dodging the bricks we threw:

Til' the moon was low in the western sky. And his voice was split in two. There wasn't a thing at which to

howl. Or to show why a pup should weep;

And the course of the dog was wrong and foul. For people were wild to sleep. There are plenty of men like that

blamed fool bound Who yell when there's nothing wrong,

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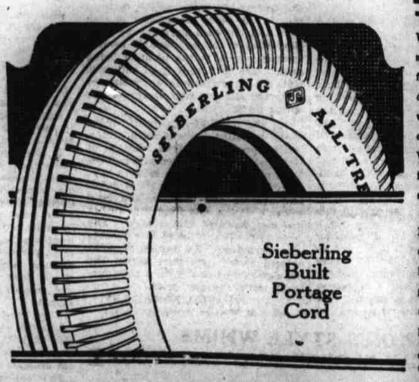
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Ed Weir, Noted Athlete, on Chautauqua Here

Speaking in the language of the football player, once in a very great while there comes along a player who is "all-American" and nothing else but.

Such a player is Ed Weir, the left tackle and captain of the Nebraska football team, who will lecture on Character and Clean Athletics at the Chautauqua which is being brought to Big Spring. Weir will speak on the fourth day.

Put Weir on a team of the greatest individuial players in the country and put that team against eleven more of the same sort, and the chances are very good that Weir's presence would be noted, that that at once. He is that kind of a player_fast and furious, the kind of a player that makes life worth while for "All-American" pickers.

In addition to his lecture on Character and Clean Athletics. Weir explains and demonstrates some health building exercises exercises that go far increased efficiency, better bealth, and leave a lasting benefit in a community. Just now when great organizations

of the country are turning their attention to the matter of increasing the efficiency and the good health of a nation Big Spring should be greatly interested in the coming of

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MAIL NOW GOES VIA BIG SPRING JOE STOKES FOR Postmaster J. D. Dyer announces that an additional mail service has

went into effect on Saturday, May 1. The new accommodation is that a One of Howard pouch of first class mail is now be- nounces subject to ing sent out of Lamesa every day in Democratic primary the week at five oclock in the afternoon to Big Spring. The mail is the voters of Precarried by the Red Star Stage from an introduction of the postoffice in Lamesa to the Tex- tion. During the as & Pacific station at Big Spring been a resident and there it is put on the eastbound train, which puts mail posted in La-fully handle big bu mesa after one p. m. into Fort is in every way Worth and other eastern points every duty of the about twenty four hours earlier than such mail has been reaching its des-

tination heretofore. This service is operated on seven days in the week and gives Lamesa a mail outlet on Sunday that has not been available before this time, him with this impo This service will not only benefit

Lamesa but will also give Tahoka quested to duly and O'Donnell an earlier dispatch on candidacy when B first class mail, as letters can be mailed in those towns in time to catch the Santa Fe to Lamesa in the afternoons and when it gets here it will be sent on to Big Spring. Sea- boys who are eage graves will also get help by this ser- to the big Chart vice as mail from that place can be open in Big Spring brought to Lamesa on the Star week's engagement Route and go out of here on the five p. m. tie out.__ Dawson County Jour-

Mrs. D. A. Dodds Hall of Pecos to his home in was a business visitor in this city day morning. Monday.

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t had slipped from arm lay half withof the afterbe to hear the

the great event?"
"I never weiched yet-too into to begin," Joe grinned. "By the way-

The Cyclone a Providence

OE HOPSON and Jean Graham had been remping comrades since the day they could toddle, Thus it had come to be said: "What a pity the boy wasn't the girl, the girl the boy"-he was so much the prettier, she much more the figure and temper that promised a man. Not exactly ugly-but with a thin face she could screw into ninety-seven shapes at pleasure, darkling eyes, and of a supple strength almost uncanny. Joe, just her height, had evolved from a rose-leaf baby, a fetching Cupidon, into a manly beauty he truly hated, notwithstanding he had his full share of sex vanity. Girls went down before him like grain before the sickle—Jean was the honorable exception proving the rule.

Therefore, such is human contrariness be fought protective battles with her over everything she chose to approve. He had rather die than have her laugh at his loving and laugh she would, being as to sentiment utterly hard-boiled. His trustlest shield was a pretended fear of being married out of hand—which she feigned to resent hotly. She grumbled openly: "Why can't you submit to Fate's decree, man? Why else do Hopson and Graham lands lie broadside one to another? Make the finest plantation in seven counties—and you know I'm a born land-lover-I'd manage so it would outdo any other in the state."

To which he countered: "Buy it if you want it so badly. You can have fifty years' time to pay for it—I'll feel like a freed bird with the wretched acres off my hands." The pair were, to speak the truth, in the grip of emotional static—so welded by use and wont they had vital need of each other, but withheld by prankish habit from

admitting the fact. This state might have run on indefinitely had not Mrs. Modred Mailinson blown across their path, Blown literally—a limited cyclone wrecked her car just at the boundaries of Graham and Hopson-so succor fell impartially to both houses. Joe helped first—pulling her half insensible from the shattered vehicle, then taking her to Jean, since even in disarray she was too young and pretty for a bachelor's guest. Her gratitude to both reached the height of fine art—even Jean could not discount it-for two whole days. Then she kept silencebut an appraising one, as Joe, also silently, discerned. A gossamer idea came to him through the discerning-it strengthened so fast by next day he chuckled at thought of it-though outwardly he held a countenance of grave

Mrs. Modred Mallinson had intuitions—they made her sense rather than see in the cyclone a providence better than many cars. She kept the bed two days, the couch five more. By that time she had possessed herself of many leading facts-by help mainly LET THE SMOKER of Mammy Charlotte to whom Jean had generously given her over. Mammy was in the main truthful-except upon the subject of Jean and Joe. Rich? Dee wus richer'n cream an' peachesdee owned er bank and er railroad, sides deir lan', Kep' hit dest 'cause it had longed ter de fambly frum way back. No'm, dee wusn't sweetheartsdest sorter begaged-had ter walt dey weddin' 'twell Jean gwine on twentyth'ee so she mought wa'ar de jewelry -pearls and dimonts an' sech like-Ole Miss her great-gramm had lef dat-

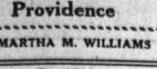
Sufficient, even more than sufficient, for a widow, whose fascination was her fortune, whose new weeds her weapon. Men she knew as she never knew books. Joe found himself elected the prop and stay of her faltering steps. Indeed, she almost clung to him, laughing a thought hysterically as she drooped against him at the least siscking of his arm. Slim, sinuous, yet curvey who shall blame her for refusing to grow stronger? She ate like a

hurt bird, no matter how she was tempted. But Jean smiled gayly. She also had intuitions—long ago she had divined Joe's case—and played him, using, however, in the ing Walton's caution as to the balt: "Use him as though you loved him." Now she saw as clearly through the wiles of her involuntary guest, and in her secret mind, rejoiced over them—they gave her the excuse she had wanted this year and more for a change of mood and mind. In gratitude she insisted upon leaving a laden tray accessible to Mrs. Modred the night through—Mammy said there must be sperits somwhars round, Eve'y grain and crum ob cake and biscuit, and all de chick's bres' was gone. Cat! Hm! Cat mought a clumb through de win-der, but nebber could a clumb back aga'n-too heavy after eating all dat whereat Jean gave Mammy a silenc-ing look, and ran clear to the lawn gate intent upon waylaying Joe. "Behold a missionary!" she greeted

him: "Twe just found out I want and need something ever so badly—will you give it to me?"

"Life, fortune, honor—my skeered honor—all lie at your feet. Take your choice!" Joe cried gaily. 'Say which —and when! Right quick."

"Why—I believe all three—they fill he measure of—my husband." Jean nawared with the faintest blush. Fee seled in saddle—but next minute had her in his arms. She released herself ther five minutes, saying: "How about emorrow? Se Mrs. Modred can see





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In her published platform, Mrs. M. A. Ferguson asserts that "A very many farmers had to borrow money small tax on cigars and manufactur- every spring to see them through ed cigarettes will produce sufficient until harvest time was that they money to carry out the educational hired too many men. When asked program which I have outlined. The to explain he said: records indicate that there is conconsumed in Texas 3,000,000,000 house company to butcher them fall so lightly upon any one person counter." that no complaint could be made lature."

In other words Mrs. Ferguson wasting their money on tobacco to spend part of it for public education. It is a capital idea. No man could rightfully kick at such a proposal, But a lot of fellows will kick, Men who smoke from 365 to 1095 cigars every year at a cost of \$36.50 to \$109.50 annually, will howl like coyotes if required to dig up an extra penny on every cigar purchased with which to educate the children

And since about everybody except the editor and the women and babies smokes either cigars or cigarettes we doubt if the proposal proves to be a popular one. Jim Ferguson has been generally accredited as one of the best politicians that ever came down the pike, but if he gets all the cigar puffers and cigarette swiggers on his trail he will soon be a gone sucker. Lynn County News.

W. B. Currie, after spending the in Federal court.

Louis Hutto who has been serving as a juror in Federal court at Abilene, spent the week-end at

Bathing suits and nifty caps Cunningham & Philips.

PARMERS HIRE TOO MANY MEN

"Thousands of farmers do not prosumed in Texas each year 2,261,- duce their own meat. They hire a 236,000 cigars and a tax of one cent farmer up North to grow their hogs; on each cigar will produce \$2,612,- they hire a railroad to haul those 365.00. In addition to this there is hogs to market; hire a packingmanufactured cigarettes and a tax then hire another railroad to haul of one cent on each package of them to Texas where a cold-storage twenty will yield a revenue of one man is hired to keep them, and then and a half million dollars. This tax a retail merchant is hired to serve would be so widely distributed and them in small portions over his

The same thing can be said about against the levy of the tax for the the farmer who buys corn and other laudable purpose of education. I feedstuffs; who buys butter, canned shall urge this plan upon the legis- fruits, canned milks, and other foods that he could yroduce for himself. He hires some other farmer to prowould compel those who insist on duce his food and feed, and then hires a lot of men to handle them for him until he is ready to use them. If fewer men were hired our farmers would be more prosperous. Farm and Ranch,

We may be cranky in our opposi-

tion to the use of the cigarette, but

we notice that school boys addicted to the habit, rarely win anything in athletic contests with other boys not addicted to the habit, no coach in any college will for a minute think of permitting the boys whom he trains to smoke cigarettes. No team made up of cigarette smokers can expect to win anything. This being the case, it must be evident to even the most simple-minded that the use of cigarettes by boys is physically harmful to them. Besides, it is an ugly, filthy habit. No business man wants his place of business littered up with cigarette stubs. When boy contracts the habit of smoking week-end here, returned to Abilene he lessens his chances of getting a Monday morning where he is a juror job later, when he may need one. The stain of the cigarette on the

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C. W. Saunders returned Tuesday for this little lecture but it ought to morning from a business trip to El be worth lots to some young fellows

> Alarm clocks ... Worth the money

Vernon Crawford and Marvin jury service in Federal court at Frost of Lubbock, after a brief visit Abilene spent the week-end here with their parents, returned to Lubbock Sunday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller spent Sunday on a visit to relatives in

Gifts for graduates Cunning-

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FOR SALE _ Fordson tractor, just overhauled, runs like new. Also 3 disc plows, Will take team good work mules and some cash. Might let buyer have 100 acres of land which I have rented if he will buy plow tools and pay a little for crop, Also have 1925 Overland car for sale or trade for truck or team. See S. A. Ashley, 201 Goliad St. 323p

FOR SALE_My home place, 1409 South Scurry, Phone 531.

FOR SALE OR TRADE_Nash six sport model touring, in good condition and rubber_for Ford or Chevrolet, preferably closed type. Lawrence Simpson, G. C. Rt., Big Spring

FOR SALE_Tomato and pepper plants for sale. Nice hardy plants

19c per doz. 50c per 100, \$4,00 per

1800. Roy Johnson, Box 128, Abi
Sterling City, Texas. lene, Texas, F. & M. Bank. 34-2pd

FOR SALE Baby carriage for anie. 901 Scurry St. 1tpd

FOR SALE_A baby carriage,

FOR RENT

FOR RENT_Light housekeeping rooms for rent, Lights, water, and a good garage. Call at 401 Bell St. or phone 55.

FOR RENT_A nicely furnished bedroom. Apply at 503 Jack St., or phone 595.

ROOMS_3 bedrooms for rent, at 409 Gregg street, Phone 313. 21tf

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms to rent, with garage. Phone 258. 28-tf

FOR RENT_Rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 215 or call at 511 W. Fourth St. 24-tf 24-tf

FOR RENT __ Two-room furnish-ed apartment for light housekeeping Call at 200 Nolan St., and see Mrs. Delbridge upstairs, or phone 140.

FOR RENT _ Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bath and garage. Apply at 802 Jack

FOR RENT_Two furnished south

ASKS ACTION

rent my home, completely furnished during the summer. Five rooms and bath, just east of High School. Phone 392 or see Tom Good. 342p

FOR RENT_Two room apartment furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 595 or call at 503 Jack

FOR RENT_Furnished house or rooms to rent during the summer.

FOR RENT_128 acres of land; ready to plant, 13 miles N. E. Big Spring. House and grass furnished. Sid Oliver.

two room apartment for light house-keeping. Lights, water, and gar-

FOR RENT_Modernly furnished

FOR RENT_A nicely furnished bedroom for rent. \$15 per month. Also two rooms for light housekeeping, Apply at 706 E, 3rd St,

FOR RENT_Four-room house. unfurnished, Close in, Phone 348, or apply at 110 Gollad.

HOUSE_A 2-room house with sleeping porch and bath for rent. Apply to Clyde E. Thomas,

FOR RENT_A 3-room apartment, south, Furnished and bath. Phone

WANTED

POSITION_Young lady stenographer, with general office experience, desires position with pros-pects; West Texas preferred. More interested in making good than in present remuneration, Address Box 492, Big Spring, Texas,

WANTED_An agent to represent the Lillynit line of lingerie and underwear in Howard county, Pleasant and profitable work amongst your friends and neighbors, Apply to S. Sackett, district manager, box 525, Sweetwater, Texas.

CATTLE WANTED_I will buy anything in the cattle line that will ship. Will buy from 1 to 1000 head. eave word at the West Texas lational Bank or see me. DEE PRICE, Phone 633, Big Spring, Texas.

CLEAN RAGS-I desire to purchase clean rags—will pay 10 cents per pound. W. W. Crenshaw. 21tf

Reliable man wanted by nationally known company to act as local distributor of their products, Highly profitable and permanent business. Every cooperation given. Experience unnecessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 62-68 Iowa St., Memphis, Tenn.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE BANKHEAD Market sells good meat and will hereafter make deliveries every morning. Phone your order before 10 a. m. Phone 31tf

REPRESENTING REAL SILK HOS-IERY CO_I am representative for the Real Silk Hosiery Co., in Big Spring. Get the best. 1007 Scurry St. Mrs. Zora Pamplin. 1tpd

LOST

REWARD for information _ Any person who can give reliable information as to who broke down and destroyed the signs of Camp Joy, Sweetwater, Texas, that were on the Bankhead Highway, west of Big Spring, will be paid a reward of \$25.00, when accused person is convicted. Address all inforormation to Camp Joy, Sweetwater, Texas, 342p

FOUND_A white kid baby slipper on the courthouse lawn, Saturday, May 1, Owner can secure same by calling at Herald office and paying for this notice.

REWARD FOR AUTO WHEEL A disc auto wheel with tire was lost in Jones Valley Tuesday, May 11. A liberal reward will be paid finder if returned to B. B. McClain at Rock Filling Station, one mile west of Big 31tf Spring.

LOST_String of keys_Tag of rooms for rent. Use of water, lights key with name of L. B. Bell stamped and telephone. If interested phone thereon. Please return to Bell & 31tf Son Produce Store.

Austin, Texas, May 12 __Attorney General Dan Moody will endeavor to have the state's suit against the Hoffman Construction Co. for recovery of \$421,000 and cancellation of road contracts set for trial on its merits in the Travis County District Court on May 24.

Mrs. L. C. Holdsclaw presented the Herald force with a beautiful bouquet of flowers Thursday morning. The flowers were grown in her of the flowers made the editor's had been ended. desk a thing of beauty_if you can imagine it as such!!

Herald want ads get results.



For sale by BILES DRUG STORE

The general strike in England has been declared off by the Union Trade Council but the coal miners yard, and the bouquet was composed strike is to continue. There was of roses, honeysuckle, larkspur and wild rejoicing when the announcemint. The fragrance and loveliness ment was made that the big strike

> J. A. Smith motored to Stanton Wednesday evening to visit J. C. Morrison who has been quite ill.

Crossing the Bridges

By H. IRVING KING

R. ORIN K. TOLLAND sat alone M in his private office gazing hopelessly at the litter of papers on the desk before him. The clerks in the outer office were gone—he had said that he would lock up himself. And there he sat, with the business which he had built up by the labor of years, apparently, crumbled in ruin around him. He thought of his wife and of his daughter Katy, the young, the fair, the Joyous. Oh, if Katy had been well married and settled in life before this happened!

Orin heard the door of the outer office open and close, a firm step on the floor, and into his dejected presence came Clayton Taft, young, athletic, buoyant, emanating vitality and embodying prosperity. The contrast between the broken man and the rich young man was striking.

"Hello!" cried Clayton. "Saw your light, Mr. Tolland, and just dropped in to ask if you know whether Katy is going to be at home tonight. She's such a society butterfly that it's hard to find her in. And I-I've got some thing important I want to say to her. But what's the matter? You look as if you had lost the last friend you had in the world."

"I have," replied Orin, "or shall shortly, I expect—for the truth is, I am a broken man." And he waved his hand toward the papers on the desk before him: "If you have anything serious to say to my daughter, it is but just that you should know thia."
"Why," said Clayton, "what I want to talk to your daughter about couldn't

possibly be affected by your financial standing. It's just a little personal matter. But tell me just what is the difficulty. You know I have the reputation of being a rather long-headed person when it comes to business. Tell me your symptoms and let me play doctor."

When, finally, the younger man threw down the last of the many papers which he had been examining and discussing with Orin, he said: "Well, now the thing is as clear as a bell. It's just a matter of tiding over for awhile and then your financial bark

will sail in prosperous seas."
"Just so," replied Orin, "and it would take fifty thousand dollars to do this tiding over. Where am I to get it? I don't dare ask the bank to discount notes for me to that amount -they wouldn't do it."

"Oh, as to that, I'll let you have the money," said Clayton. "Make out your note and I'll make out my check. Don't know as I have enough on call to meet it; but I'll see that there is enough tomorrow before noon. Follow out the line we have agreed upon and you'll be all right in six months. And now as to my question-will Katy be 33-5t-p at home tonight, do you know?"

"No, not tonight," replied Orin, "but I have grass to pasture 175 head of cattle, PHILIP THOMPSON, he started to express his gratitude Sterling City, Texas.

10-tf to Clayton for his timely help the she will be tomorrow night." When young man cut him short with: "Oh, that's all right. Tell Katy I'll be at the house at nine o'clock"-and was

> Left alone again. Orin fell once more into a brooding state. He was not as happy as a man should be who has just been rescued from bankruptcy. He was thinking of Katy. He had no doubt of what Clayton had meant when he said he had something of importance, something personal, that he wanted to say to Katy. He had been saved from bankruptcy, but he had sold his daughter. Clayton had long been one of her admirers. In view of what he had just done her father could not, and Katy would not say no to Clayton's suit. And having watched his daughter rather closely of late, he was convinced that, while she liked young Taft very much as a friend, her love had been given to Richard Bostwick-a young man blessed with everything except the crowning mercy of money. He had lied to Clayton when he told him that Katy would not be at home that evening-he had known that she would be. But he wanted to see her before Taft did.

Mrs. Tolland was a coloriess little woman, dearly loved and closely sheltered by her husband, in whom she thought the sun rose and set. He never talked over serious matters with her-she would not have understood. But Katy was another propositionshe could always understand. So when he reached home he got Katy alone in the library and told her the whole story. Her face went very white, but she spoke no word until he had finished. Then: "Yes, it must But say no more tonight. I don't feel as if I could bear another word." And kissing her father on the forehead she left the room.

The next night Clayton called. "Why so glum and stately, fairest of Katydids?" cried he as he breezed in. "I've something to ask you which will take the wrinkles from your brow."

"I think I know what you are about to say," replied Katy, "and I consent." "What!" excialmed Clayton. "You know already? Has Jennie Mans field been ahead of me? Jennie and have been keeping it a dead secret She told me to ask you. So you'll be bridesmaid, eh? The wedding come's off the twenty-fifth of next month. Isn't it gorgeous?"

Katy made the prettiest bridesmald imaginable; and six months later Rich ard Bostwick was married to the daughter of the prosperous merchant, Orin Tolland, and held a good jeb in his father-in-law's business

Announcing

Our Membership in the

National Association Dyers and Cleaners



This is the assurance that you will get high class work and satisfactory service at all times.

Phone 420

HARRY LEES

Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing BIG SPRING, TEXAS

T. & P. RAISING MOSQUITOES FOR CITY OF BIG SPRING

Mosquito Creek, right thru the center of Big Spring, is now producing millions of mosquitoes and folks are beginning to howl. This water drainage ditch was cleaned out and lowered a little in the eastern part of the city, but if that is too much of a job, there is no excuse for not having oil spread on this stagnant water hole. No citizen would be permitted to maintain a nuisance, such as this drainage ditch is except in seasons of drouth, but because the railroad company can put it over it is O. K. Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado or any other city that has any pride would insist that the T. & P. railway company do the square

In this high and dry climate we should not be pestered with mosquitoes, nor would we if breeding places such as this drainage ditch was either cleaned out or kept covered with a coating of oil,

If our city officials would wander down to the T. & P. depot grounds some evening I honestly believe that they would realize that they should suggest to the railway officials that something should be done to the aforementioned drainage ditch along the T. & P. right of way.

BAND CONCERT THURSDAY EVENING ATTRACTS CROWD

The band concert given on the courthouse lawn Thursday evening, by members of the Big Spring Booster Band attracted quite a crowd of listeners, who enjoyed every number rendered, and showed their appreciation by calling for more. Many assembled on the lawn to hear the music, while the streets near the courthouse were lined with cars. The vigorous sounding of horns, was in evidence after the playing of each number by the

It is hoped that these concerts will be given more often now that warmer weather is in vogue.

The new rock filling station which is being erected by B. B. Mc-Clain, on the Bankhead Highway, one mile west of Big Spring, is about one of the most attraitive filling stations you will find anywhere,

Folding cots \$3.75 and \$4,25 Economy Auto Supply Store, 105 E. Phird St., (Bankhead Highway,)

Herald Classified Advertising Is NOW on a Basis of

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tion, Consecutive insertions 5 cents per line cath All advertisements must be accompanied by call or blackface type larger than eight point, and

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IN ORDER TO AVOID ERRORS NO COPY WIL CEPTED OVER THE TELEPHONE.

BIG SPRING HERA

We cannot understand why our long-headed business men fall for every smooth talking advertising man who comes along. Nine times out of ten they pay too much for this class of advertising, and they are dissatisfied with same, but the smooth talker is on his way to other fields, and they are ready to get am going to do my stung again just as soon as some smooth stranger drifts in and gives them his little song and dance. A home man is unable to get the majority of those who fall for these advertising schemes to go very heavy on advertising that is recognized as the very best, and where the money remains in circulation in the home town. Some folks just can't say no to the smooth talking

Carry home some fee cream . . .

have but to phone Glaser and they City Pound. The city has round up all loss when you are b

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SPECTACLE AND

You'll get a

running at large,

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Our fountain.

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estal Company is sink this well to a lest should they care seep. They expect to nest thorough test, mier shut off the drill g away in a blue shale

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Oil Company have o. I and will use a in drilling this offset. Oven have moved their t rig 600 feet south t No. 1 and will be going 2 within the next day

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County Oil News

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the pump on acpressure. The the field to the T. & team here.

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20, 11 miles

the N. W. 1-4 of section 21, block 11. S. P. Ry. Co., 9 miles southeast of here. Sterling City News-Record.

tion Oil Company's Broome No. 1 on

ENCOURAGE DAIRY INDUSTRY

About one of the very biggest could do would be to back the secretary, C. T. Watson, in the purchase of ten registered Jersey bulls to be placed with the farmers of Howard county. Most of us realize that dairying is a profitable sideline of the farm and that prosperity reigns in most every section where dairying is carried on by a great majority of farm owners.

The purchase of registered bulls will be the laying of the foundation of dairying in our county and will be an incentive for the securing of better dairy cows.

Any thinking man need not be told what a wonderful improvement was wrought in the cattle industry by the introduction of registered Hereford bulls. The pioneers in introducing the pure bred sires had to do a great amount of educational work before they could prove to the old time cattleman that a cow was just a cow_but you can find Texas longhorns nowhere in West Texas today. With the bringing of more registered Jersey bulls to Howard county you can expect a great improvement in our dairy herds.

A creamery is being suggested for our county, but the first essential is more and better dairy cows. The securing of pure bred sires is the first step and the money invested in ten pure bred Jersey bulls would be about the best investment our Chamber of Commerce could possibly make,

TO FEDERALIZE GLACIER

TO GULF MOTORWAY

Glacier to Gulf, or State Highway No. 9, north and south thru Texas from Amarillo to Corpus Christi, by way of Big Spring, has been recommended by the State Highway Department as a link in a transcontinental system. This action was ter the institutions of higher learn- 94 31 120. taken at Austin Monday when repres- ing this fall. entatives from many cities along the route presented their claims. M. H. posed of sixty members, who have Morrison represented Big Spring at entered school during the present this meeting. A message bearing in- school term, fifty-five of whom ex- dress to the graduating class of the invited here for this occasion, formation of this favorable action pect to graduate. They are enrolled Big Spring High School on Friday This date will mark the close of a of promoting a hotel proposition was received from D. E. Colp, chair- as follows: man of the State Parks Commission and manager of the Glacier to Gulf Pat Buchanan, Joseph Hayden, Motorway Association,

The Glacier to Gulf Motorway is already under State designation and B. Reeves, Lewis Rix, Cecil Shocksubject to Federal aid in construc- ley, Grady Acuff, Wayne Cook, tion work.

HcCook, Nebraska, to have the high- Hammock, Mitchell Hoover, Phillips way routed to Amarillo and thence Musgrove, Preston Saunders, Roland to the east and south from that point, Schwarzenbach, Cleo Sellers, Beau-The favorable action of the State ford Stuteville, Melvin Ryan, Reu-Highway Department may influence ben Williams, Clyde McGinnis, Housthe U. S. Good Roads department in ton Humphries, Bernice Adkins, favoring the Corpus Christi to Ama- Elizabeth Barton, Mary Elizabeth rillo section of the Glacier to Gulf Motorway as the proper link for a transcontinental system.

SWEETWATER SWATTERS

TO BE HERE SUNDAY We've had two mighty good baseball games the past two weeks and we are due to have another good game Sunday afternoon.

The Sweetwater Swatters are to If alles northwest of meet the T. & P. team at the ball a little over 50 park in this city and they are bring-. Some trouble is ing a big bunch of loyal fans to

"root" for them. Sweetwater is behind the Swatters ad Rio Grande this year and the team is starting sted to have off with a winning streak. They deseas this feated Baird by a score of 7 to 3 at

fan drilling in the Baird last Sunday and they seem to the new tests is think they are going to have a walk the Chalk well. A over when they meet the T. & P. ed to be laid this If you want to see a real game you at Lamesa.

had better make your plans to see this fight between the Swatters and W. Ry, Co., 20 the T. & P. team. The game is scheduled to start at

TO WIDEN FIRST STREET

In order that First street be made wider, to handle the great amount of traffic it has to care for, the City Council has ordered condemnation proceedings started to secure a strip of land ten feet wide, and extending from the east side of Runnels street to the west side of Gregg street, a distance of three blocks. This strip is to be secured from land owned or controlled by the Texas & at 1160 Pacific rallway company.

First street is to be paved from Runnels to Gregg street, and hence ter Miss Lillian, spent the week-end the need of starting proceedings in Eastland visiting relatives and now to secure this strip of land.

CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE MAY 21; SERMON TO GRADUATES SUNDAY

things the Chamber of Commerce Murllin Craven Valedictorian Senior Class of '26. Miss Clifford Edwards Salutatorian - Sixty Candidates in Class of Big Spring High

Friday.

Song.

Supt. P. B. Bittle.

Wade and Alice Graham Bishop.

Salutatory_Margaret Bettle,

Class Prophecy_Marie Vick.

Valedictory_Reta Debenport.

Presentation of Diplomas,

the current school year. The decis-

ion of the judges will be announced

and the presentation made at the

Miss Reta Debenport, valedictor-

Commencement Exercises Friday

will deliver the commencement ad-

is the program that will be given at

Salutatorian_Clifford Edwards.

Piano Solo_Adieu . . Sydney Smith

Willie Dawes

Valedictorian_Murllan Craven.

Address_Dr. Edward Godbold.

Presentation of Diplomas Nor-

Vocal Solo_Perfect Day . . Carrie

Pledge of Allegiance_Class.

Processional_Class.

this time:

man Spencer.

conclusion of these exercises.

Junior High Graduates

The activities of commencement Burns, Mary Campbell, Texie Cathey, week will be inaugurated on Sunday, Leta Cochran, Vera Curtis, Nelle May 16, with the Baccalaureate sermon which will be delivered at the First Baptist church by George J. Ruth, minister of the First Christian Ella Mae Loudermilk, Nola Couch, church. The following program has Estelle Hutto, Maude Eason, Clifbeen arranged.

Processional_Choir, Faculty, Senior Class of '26.

Anthem_"Oh, For a Thousand Tongues"__Choir. Invocation_Rev. W. C. Hinds,

Hymn_"Onward Christian Sol-

Scripture Lesson _ Rev. R. L. Gloria Patria

Solo_"The Lord Is My Light"_ Miss Louis Cardwell. Sermon_George J. Ruth.

Anthem _ "In Heavenly Love Abiding"_Choir. Benediction.

The congregations of the various churches of the city are urged to attend these exercises, as the eleven oclock services will be dispensed with, so that everyone desiring to hear the baccalaureate sermon, will have an opportunity to do so.

Successful School Year Closes May 21, brings to a close one of the most successful years in the history of our schools. With the efforts of the superintendent, principals, and the faculty members of the different schools directed toward the best interests of the students, great ian of the Junior High School, leads work has been done, and the records with an average of 94 77 120, and of the boys and girls, who are grad- the salutatorian, Miss Margaret Betuating, will stand out when they en-

The Senior Class of 1926 is com-

Walfred Agnell, George Bittle, the First Baptist church, Following Jack Hendrix, Sidney House, J. T. Johnson, Windell Leatherwood, T. Murllin Craven, Willie Dawes, Hugh Efforts have been underway at Dubberly, Haskell Grant, Gabra

convention in Denver and two hun-

dred of these automobiles will make

the trip over the Glacier to Gulf

Highway. The Caravan will leave

San Antonio June 9th and will

Spring. Because of the great num-

ber of tourists to be afforded ac-

derful advertisement for West Tex-

tant National Highway becomes bet-

much traveled by tourists enroute

to and from the string of National

Parks in the Rocky mountains and

to points on the Gulf.

as boosters for Big Spring.

tain the visitors in a delightful way. No. 13, Knott, for 27; against 13.

BIG MOTOR CARAVAN

Benediction_Rev. Heard.

BETTER ROAD TAX VOTED COMING IN JUNE In the election held throughout D. E. Colp of San Antonio was here last week on a trip of inspection over the Glacier to Gulf High- that they were in favor of better way, for the purpose of making ar- roads by voting for an additional tenance of our county roads. The caravan of three hundred and fifty automobiles will carry delegates vote was nearly three to one in from Texas to the National Rotary favor of increasing the tax.

The vote at the various boxes was

make the second nights camp at Big No. 4, Big Spring, for 24; against 4. beyond control. No. 5, Vincent, no election held.

No. 6, Gay Hill, for 9; against 1, commodations the caravan will be No. 7, R-Bar, for 3; against 14. split and about half spend the night No. 8, Highway, for 8; against 1.

No. 9, Coahoma, for 29; against 43, This Motor Caravan will be a won- No. 11, Center Point, for 18; against as, for Big Spring if we can enter- No. 12, Moore, for 16; against 2.

and most of all for the Glacier to No. 14, Morris, for 10; against 5. Guif Highway. When this impor- No. 15, Soash, for 5; against 0. ter known it is going to be one TWO HOMES ON GOLIAD

The work of stuccoing the E. F. Springman home and the house adjoining R, was completed by A. B. We should make an extra effort Winslow and Sons this week, and to entertain the Rotarians who will these two places now rank with the make up this party in June; and most attractive homes in this city, have everyone of them leaving here The Springman place is finished in English green stone, suitable to the English style house, and the other Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and daugh- one is finished in blue cement.

STREET ARE STUCCOED

Miss Leleene Rogers spent the week-end in Stanton with relatives. tives and friends.

T. & P. TEAM DEFEATS

While last Sunday's baseball game between the Big Spring T. & P. team and the Westbrook team was not as fast a game nor as good as the one with Coahoma, it was an interesting contest, for it was anyone's game until the last half of the ninth inning

The one thing that pleased the local fans was to ascertain that the T. & P. team has shown a new spirit, a fighting spirit, which is inthe team seemed to give up the Davis, Lillian Gray, Grace Hatchett, ghost when the opposing team got Alice Hayes, Juanita Ralph, Maurine off ahead, but in Sunday's game the Rogers, Mary Elma McCrary, Elma Westbrook team made three scores Hinds, Arthur Hawk, Opal Pitman, in the first inning and the locals had to fight all the way-to even up the score in the eighth inning. The facilities for our city, and the propo-winning run was scored in the last sition of purchasing ten or more ford Edwards, Nola Forrest, Lucille Kyle, Mamie Leach, Flora Milstead, half of the ninth. The score was, Marguerite McKee, Ivy Newton, Leta Big Spring 5; Westbrook 4.

Belle Purser, Nellie Puckett, Mary ting team was evidenced in the first promote the dairying industry. inning when they landed on Baber Between eighty-five and ninety pupils from the Junior High school will graduate into the High School on Friday afternoon, May 21, with Supt. P. B. Bittle presenting the candidates for the Freshman class with their of the first inning, Big Spring was on the matter, diplomas. The following program able to make but one. After the will be given at these exercises, which will be held in the High School auditorium at three oclock, five strikeouts and nine hits were willing to pay an annual fee of \$50. secured off them, Some costly A \$10 gold piece will be presented to the child who has made the

Big Spring, being credited with one West Texas Chamber of Commerce greatest progress in writing during two-base hit and one three-base hit. in June. Also that an inexpensive the T. & P. team as never before, distribution at said meeting. and the fine crowds turning out for Mr. Rix announced that all arthe opennig games indicates that the rangements had been completed for team has the loyal support of our the trade trip to Ackerly on Thurscitizenship.

FEEDERS DAY JUNE 8

tle, came second with an average of Feeders Day will be observed in livestock raisers from all parts of Dr. Edgar Godbold, president of Daniel Baker College of Brownwood. | West Texas as well as farmers interested in raising feed crops will be

evening, May 21, at eight oclock at three-year steef feeding experiment here. In view of the great need of conducted at the U. S. Field station additional hotel facilities it was at Big Spring. Forty-five head of urged that the hotel committee get the feeding value of the different Fisher. rations used.

These steer feeding investigations were conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Bureau Jacob Bond Elizabeth Barton of Animal Industry, and Bureau of for Feeders Day which is to mark Plant Industry, U. S. Department of the conclusion of the steer feeding Agriculture. The steers were pur- tests at the U. S. Experiment Stachased thru the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce,

The young steers now on feed are about as fine a bunch of young stuff as you will find anywhere and they Howard County last Saturday the are making most satisfactory gains, voters by their ballots indicated Anyone interested in feeding livewell to attend the Feeders Day prostock or raising feed crops, will do rangements to care for the big fifteen cent tax on the one hundred gram as some interesting and instruc-Motor Caravan that will traverse dollars valuation for the purpose of tive information will be given out this highway in June. A motor securing needed funds for the main- with reference to the results of these feeding tests.

SERIOUS FIRE AVERTED

fire was averted last Friday morn-No. 1, Big Spring, for 14; against 2 ing when Tom Slaughter and others No. 2, Big Spring, for 47; against 5 at the Slaughter Filling Station suc- Chamber of Commerce. It was sug-No. 3, Big Spring, for 69; against 7 cessfully fought the fire before it got

> ploye was pumping gasoline into the the time and trouble of making the tank of Dr. W. C. Barnett's Ford rounds to collect these monthly paycoupe; but just how it originated is ments. not known unless some gasoline came in contact with a heated exhaust pipe. The auto was pushed and feed line.

FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE

ble to ascertain how the blaze origi- Pecos. nated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Watson spent

WESTBROOK 5-4, HERE LOCAL C. of C. Making Plans

Will Send Band to Amarillo._Other Important Questions Come Up for Attention of Directors

A busy session was in order Monday hight, when a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce had a number of important deed to be desired. Last season propositions to come up for consid-

Secretary C. T. Waten suggested as important propositions that should be kept after were: a Federal building, an oil mill, promotion of Feeder Day program, adequate hotel pure Jersey bulls for distribution among the farmers as a big step to-That Westbrook had a free hit- wards establishing a foundation to

The question of Turnishing water for as many hits as he oftimes holds for the U. S. Experiment Station down to in an entire game. They came up for discussion and a comrapped out three safeties, and with a mittee consisting of T. E. Jordan, couple of errors to help along they R. L. Price, and B. Fisher was namran in three scores. In their half ed to confer with the City Council

A request for \$250 as an annual first inning Baber settled down and membership in the Glacier to Gulf held the hard-hitting Westbrookers Motorway Association was presentto only five hits during the remain- ed. After a thorough discussion it ing eight innings and was credited was decided that this charge was exwith ten strike outs. Westbrook's cessive. It was agreed that the three pitchers were credited with Chamber of Commerce would be

W. W. Rix made a report for the errors by the Westbrook infield in Advertising and Trade Extension the eighth inning made it possible Committees in which it was recomfor Big Spring to even up the score. mended that the Big Spring Band Baber was the star slugger for be sent to the annual meeting of the Big Spring folks are going to back advertising novelty be secured for

day night, May 13th, and urged that a big delegation be sent from our city.

On motion the report of the com-Big Spring on Tuesday, June 8 and mittee was adopted and the band will be sent to Amarillo.

The hotel proposition was discussed at length and a number of letters read from parties desireous young steers have been used each busy and arrive at some definite soluyear and were placed in three lots tion of the problem. On this comand fed a balanced ration for a per- mittee are: Dr. E. O. Ellington, J. iod of about 170 days to ascertain C, Douglass, C. H, McDaniel and Joe

> It was suggested that the entertainment committee be requested to prepare for the entertainment of our guests and arrange the program tion. The following constitute this committee: Miss Nell Hatch, R. H. McNew, W. W. Rix, Joe Fisher,

The proposition of planning the entertainment for the Rotarians who will make up the big Motor Caravan enroute to Denver about June 11th was postponed pending the arrival of D. E. Colp of San Antonio, who is to be in charge of the caravan. C. T. Watson, W. W. Rix, and J. C. Douglass are on the committee to plan this event,

W. W. Rix made a report as to the financing of the Big Spring What might have proven a serious Band and on his suggestion it was moved that monthly dues for the band's support be collected by the gested that those making monthly donations permit the Chamber of The blaze started while an em- Commerce to draw on them and save

MORE FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Guy E, Longbotham, Joe Carpenout into the street and was damaged ter, Roy Hensley and Kin Barnett very little. Tom Slaughter's hand returned Monday afternoon from a was quite painfully burned while he successful fishing trip on the Pecos. was engaged in fighting the flames, To prove that they knew a few which centered around the pump things about fishing they brought home one of the minnows they landed the same being a thirtythree pound cat fish. They told A two room residence in the east- friends here that they used fish the ern part of the city was destroyed by size of those recently brought home fire about 8:30 oclock on Thursday by W. R. Purser and Bob Austin night of last week. The occupants as bait to land real fish. The big of the fesidence were not at home catfish brought home certainly made when the fire started so it impossi- local fishermen homesick for the

O. Dubberly left Sunday night for Waco to attend the Grand Lodge Sunday in San Angelo visiting rela- meeting of the Knights of Pythian of Texas.

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W.C.ROUNTREE, M.D. TEXARKANA, TEXAS

A French Proverb says: "When you have not what you want you must want what you have." This is have. Many go through life crying as do little children for what takes their fancy and which are discarded soon afterwards. After they

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in this line and ill prepare their children for the affairs of life. Pampered children will rarely become a rich advice for all of us. Why not great when grown. Great men were try to be contented with what we made great by trials and struggles. _Fletcher's Farming.

brain to accumulate material treas- ownld more than cut the cost of account of a late spring and too have enjoyed a Ford for a few days ures. These accumulations are as they want a limousine. Indeed, the varied as the tastes, the whims, or have another available source from are that with warm, growing weather most of us remain children to the the opportunities of the accumulat- which to get more school money. end of our days. Let us hope that ors. But whatever the accumula- The people are taxed sufficiently to part of the State than last year. The we will be satisfied in heaven. This tions may consist of whether lands. properly pay necessary Government inclination to desire something that goods or gold_they are the products cost and have an adequate amount of North Texas is remarkable, showwe do not possess is the cause of of toil. Capital consists of one's of money left over to place Texas much restlessness and unhappiness in savings; therefore, capital is stored schools at the top of the list in offithe world. Children, as soon as up labor and belongs to the one who clency. Why try to raise more taxes cotton crop at a profit by increasing they come to the use of reason, through the service of mind or when we can get the money by cut. the per acre yield. should be taught to be satisfied with muscle created it. Property is the ting out the graft and wastefulness what they can reasonably demand, natural right of him who creates it, in the various departments of Gov-

the right to property in him who creates it vests in him the right to enjoy its usufruct. Therefore, any act of society, however garbed in the raiment of legal sanction, that interferes with the peaceful and rightful use of such property is an infringement upon the natural rights of man. The trouble with too many people is they cannot distinguish between usurers robbing famishing want and the helpful lender giving of his accumulations of stored up power to help promote the useful and supply the needful. The one is heartless leach; the other a helpful upbuilder.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH St. Mary's Church 501 Runnels Street FRANK H. STEDMAN, Rector Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 5th and Scurry Streets GEO, J. RUTH, Minister Res. 506 Runnels St. Phone 96 Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a, m, and 7:30 p, m. You are always welcome and we will try to make you feel at home. Make First Christian Your Church

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that the fee system be abolished and stone, Henderson, Hunt, Kaufman, every county officer and every peace Men work both with muscle and officer be placed on salary. This as has scarcely started, probably on Government in half and we would much wet weather, but indications Too many parents are too indulgent And the same natural law that vests erument? Farm and Ranch.

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Fewer Acres" conducted in Texas by The Dallas Morning News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News have already passed last year's mark of 4,400 and there are still almost two months before the contest entries close on July 1.

The greatest interest so far this season has been aroused in Denton, Farm and Ranch also suggests McLennan, Milam, Freestone, Lime-Smith and Ellis countles. East Texthere will be a larger total in that progress of the black land counties ing that farmers are beginning to realize that they must raise their

About 12,000 copies of the new

Entries in the "More Cotton on test and tables of production costs and methods how to raise yields of cotton on five acres, have been sent to Texas farmers, business men, banks and Chambers of Commerce and county agents. Each farmer who enters the 1926 cotton contest receives one of these bulletins with his crop record. From this valuable booklet he can get information as to how to use commercial fertilizer properly and on what kind of land, how to space his cotton, how many stalks to the hill pay best, how many cultivations give best results and other equally important data. The bulletin shows how to raise cotton at 3c to 8c a pound.

Many farmers who have entered the cotton contest have cut their cotton acreage very heavily and are raising more feed than ever in their lives and raining their cotton at a small cost so as to meet a drop in prices if that should come.

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e is all in fun, adention by the set to imagine that is sure to be given by the ampire under A. P. KASCH PLUMBING. REATING Phones: Shop 167 ELECTRIC WORK AND ITS SUPPLIES THE SHOP THAT PLEASES

Dr. E. H. Happel

Dentist

OFFICE OVER WEST TEXAS NATIONAL BANK BIG SPRING, TEXAS

W. A. EARNEST DEAD It was with deep sorrow that

friends in this section received the announcement of the death of W. A. Earnest, one of our esteemed and dependable citizens

He died at Dallas, Texas, at 3:30 oclock Wednesday morning. May 12. He had been very ill the past three months and has been under treatment at San Antonio and Dallas since he passed thru a serious spell at the local hospital,

Mr. Earnest moved to Ackerly, Texas, three years ago and has been one of the leaders in the development of that fast growing section, He was one of nature's noblemen, and held the love and esteem of all who knew him. He was an optimist and builder, and was a valuable man to the community in which he made his home. He did a real man's part in every undertaking, and it will be difficult to find another who can fill his place. He was ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need or in trouble, and many have reason to treasure his great kindness.

The remains were brought to Big Spring Thursday morning, and funeral services were conducted at the First Christian church at ten oclock a. m. Thursday, by Rev. J. W. Watson of Lamesa, and the remains were laid to rest in Mt. Olive cemetery,

Many friends from Ackerly, Lamesa and other towns were here to attend the funeral services.

Deceased is survived by his wife. one son and five daughters and to these and other relatives who deeply mourn for their loved one is tendered the heartfelt sympathy of many friends throughout this section.

A son, Dave Earnest and wife of Rule; two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Hester of Fort Worth and Miss Lois Earnest of Haskell; a brother, Lem Earnest, and his son and daughter of Benjamin, Texas, were here for the funeral.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Bible study 10 a. .m. Preaching eleven a, m.

Communion service 12 oclock, Bro. W. C. Smith gave a fine talk last Lord's day. A fine crowd was present. He will preach for us on next Lord's day evening. Everypody invited to come to preaching

Bible study every Tuesday afternoon, Subject, Third Period, Promise, continued. These lessons are very interesting and instructive.

Mid-week Bible every Thursday evening at 7:45. Subject, third lesson on Miracles.

We are authorized to announce that Bro, Claud McClung of Fort Worth and Tillet S. Tetley of Vernon, Texas, will begin a big revival here on June 18th. Let us all join in and make this a great revival. Let us all remember this date.

Mrs. M. R. Shelton who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt, the past two months, left Thursday morning for her home in New York City.

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May 31, June 1 and

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COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL

CLOSES FRIDAY, MAY 21

The commencement exercises of the Coahoma High School will be held in the Coahoma High School auditorium, Friday and Saturday. May 14 and 15. On Friday evening at 8 oclock, the Seniors will receive their diplomes, the medals of honor and scholarship will be given to the honor graduates who are: Miss Mattie Armstrong, Miss Rubye Elliott, Miss Tommylea Armstrong and

of promotion into the High School end of a successful school year in will be given to the students of the the Coahoma schools, seventh grade, who will enter the Freshman class next year. They will give a delightful program at this

On Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the High School auditorium, the High School play, "East Meets West" will be presented. There are thirteen characters in the play and this is said to be one of the finest comedies that you could ever wish to see.

The presentation of the certificates closing exercises, which mark the Shop. Registered opticians,

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could not wash a dish. My back and sides hurt me at times dreadfully. I dragged around until I finally got down in bed." Then, explains Mrs. Bunch, she happened to read about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and decided to give it a thorough trial, the results of which she describes below:

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"It seemed to reach the suse of my trouble at once. I did not take it long before my appetite began to improve. I gained in weight from 114 pounds until now I weigh 125 pounds. I soon was able to be up around the house. I took up my household duties and was delighted with my returning strength.

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Many of us fall to realize that in a way, we must live off each other if our community enjoys prosperity. Money spent with homefolks continues to work in our community, but every penny spent with out of town firms is lost completely so far as our community is concerned. If you are capable of using your head, you must realize that you can afford to pay just a little bit more is order to keep money at home. Many business men who rant because the people patronize mail order houses are just as guilty since they refuse to patronize home concerns when they can save a few dimes by giving their orders to the fellow in the larger cities. If all the printing of the firms in Big Spring was given to the local print shop, at least two additional men could be given employment regularly, which would mean two more home builders added to our population and several thousand dollars to help keep up Big Spring. A number of our business men prefer to donate these thousands of dollars towards keeping busy the print shops in the larger cities.

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visited. Here too, favorite amusements of the country will be in effect, and the typical Mexican dishes will be served.

Attractions symbolic of Italy and of America will be featured and the country will entertain the travellers, weeks, beginning Sunday, May 23. The refreshments served will be the dishes typical of the country, as well,

for the travellers between each country, and a round trip ticket will cost with the lesson, teach appropriate each passenger only \$1. This price game, etc. The school will be in will entitle each person to take in all of the attractions in every counstantial enough to serve as the even. children living any distance from ing meal, so every one is urged to go oh his voyage and eat your evening meal with the ladies.

Pack your bag now and get ready Bible school, to go on the frip around the world. Tuesday evening, May 25, beginning at 6 oclock. Price for adults \$1 round trip.

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To our dear friends and neighbors who by kindly acts and comforting words, helped to lighten our burden when we were called upon to part with our beloved husband and father we wish to extend our sincere thanks. Only those who have suffered the loss of a loved one understand and appreciate what such thoughtfulness means in an hour of sadness. We will ever remember your kindnesses and pray that the Heavenly Father will bless you all.

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RESOURCES

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CASH 178,467,05

LIABILITIES

Surplus and Profits 132,788,25

RESOURCES OVER \$900,000.00

The First National Bank

OF BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PROGRESSIVE

Banking House, Furn. & Fixtures.....

Tourist camps and parks of the An excursion trip, that will give state are being classified by the the travellers ample opportunity to state board of health, and those that sight-see in several of the most in- have fully complied with the adteresting foreign countries of the visory regulations of the board, are globe will be staged in this city, being approved, and placards will be Tuesday, May 25, beginning at six posted in such parks to notify the oclock. This big program is being traveling public that health regulasponsored by the Womans Auxiliary tions are being observed. Names of of the First Baptist church, and ev- approved camps will also be fur ery detail is being worked out, to nished Eastern and Western Motor make this entertainment a thorough- Bureaus to be placed in motorist

A number of camps have already been approved, and others will be as titles the passengers to visit Japan, soon as satisfactory reports are made that alluring country of the Orient, to the state board of health by city where many things of interest will health officers. The list of approv be displayed, entertainment typical ed camps to date are: Austin, Alva the famous Japanese tea will be Brady, Clarendon, Eagle Pass, Eddy Edinburg, Galveston, Gonzales Mexico, that tropical neighbor Kingsville, Lockney, Magnolia Park country of ours, with its many at. Marble Falls, Mertson, Midland tractions for the voyager will be Palacios, Pharr, San Angelo, Sherman, Strawn, Weatherford, and Wichita Falls.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A daily, Vacation Bible school will be conducted at the First Prescharacteristic amusement of each byterian church in this city for two

Sunday school workers from the Assembly's Training school will be Transportation will be provided in charge and an efficient corps of teachers will be on hand to assist session each morning from 9 to 12 A free jitney service to and from try. The refreshments will be sub. the church will be provided for

> Children between the ages of 4 and 15 are invited to attend this

the church.

NOTICE __ NOTICE

Anyone having young calves for round trip. Children under 12, 50c sale_phone 79, or see me. Joe B

W. L. McColister attended a meetbetter Cunningham & Philips ing of Chrysler dealers at Sweetwater Monday. Distributors had an opportunity at this meeting to view the new Chrysler "60" recently announced by Walter P. Chrysler, The visitors were treated to an elaborate fried fish and chicken supper a Cit yLake, Monday night,

> Paint in small cans for any purose Cunningham & Philips.

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There are hundreds of fine people both in our town and county whom I do not know personally and unfor- ganizations made talks to the assemtunately, cannot claim as my friends bly, giving the progress and work but if this seems a good investment accomplished this year. Hugh Dubto you I invite you with all my heart berly, president of the Senior class, to take stock.

with wisdom from on high,

all we, to men benighted. The lamp of Life deny?"

this Light-House and if you do not captain-elect, and Preston Saunders, get \$100 worth of joy out of it you baseball captain. Harold Harwood ience which I have every day.

The kind of house must depend on sembly. the amount of money available. The Mexican people themselves will perhaps give \$100.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Ruth left Monday for Dallas to attend the State convention of the Christian friends. church and expect to be in Dallas all this week.

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BASEBALL MEN LETTERED

The last student assembly of the school year was held at the High ganizations of the High School participating in the program. The heads of the various classes and orwas the first to talk, followed by "Shall we whose souls are lighted Julia Bess Nowell, president of the Junior class; Theo Ferguson, president of the Sophomore class, Mildred Marshall, president of the God forbid! Take a dollars worth Freshman class, J. T .Johnson, cap-(or more if you wish) of stock in tain of football team, Dick Collins, will_well, come short of an exper- is captain-elect for baseball next year, but was absent from this as-

Frank Boyle, Jr., baseball coach, made a brief talk, and gave the line-up of baseball men who will re-For your greater convenience dol- ceive awards for playing this sea-

> First team: J. T. Johnson, Roland Schwarzenbach, Burmer Barley, Harold Harwood, Frank Segell, Preston Saunders, Garland Saunders, Mitchell Hoover and Glenn Wilkins.

Second team: A. G. Hall, Logan Prichard, Will Bell, Bill Gordon and Clayton Bates.

This is the first time that letters have ever been given to the memto bona fide Farmers and bers of the baseball team. Unusual Ranchers only. 34 1-3 years interest has been shown in the games this season, and the team has made a splendid record.

The following program was given following Mr. Boyle's talk:

Number by Girls Quartette ... Maude Eason, Eula Mas Saunders, Nola Forrest, Leta Cochran. Reading Doris Cauble.

Piano Duet_Mary Wade, Lillian

Reading Mildred Marshall, Vocal Duet_Nola Forrest, Leta Cochran.

Piano Solo_Nola Forrest. Yocal Solo_Elizabeth Barton. "Who's a Coward"_One act farce Characters: Catherine Phillips, Theo Ferguson, Jack Hodges.

Senior final exams began Tuesday and a large class of students will be candidates for graduation.

Mrs. Nat Shick and daughter, Miss Lillian, will leave Sunday evening for Long Beach, California, where they will visit relatives and

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1 The World!

Written by "Bing" Hooper

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lution and is adererything from lice including boll worm n. Also De Laval n. O. V. B. tools and lverware, Reming-. This establishins a complete ental Works The finest work in has been erected. The service renis Spring store exres probably greater in a town of equal ted States. We will sof The Herald to

floor wax, varnishes they sell? ad Undertaking Co. 1905 _ Johnson's

Also what well

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Big Spring Abstract Co. In W. Texas Nat'l. Bank Building.

vice it has grown steadily. The under the direction of an experienc- ket from many angles and are there-

duce a concern that in real value for the money invested. The garage that sells these tires is also agent for the Willard battery made a host of friends. It is a supthe old reliable - now better than ever. The success of automobiling depends on a good battery. You can go with a bum liver but you can't get very far with a bum battery. These people also maintain a tire repair shop with expert workmen. They will grease or wash your car and take care of its mechanical needs, You can rent a Ford here at a reasonable price and let the other felow worry about the upkeep. What is the name and the name of the proprietors? What radio receivers established? What auto tire are do they sell?

Bankhead Garage, Lester & Son, Atwater Kent Radio Props.

· Here is a candy store and ice cream parlor that has grown rapdily in popularity since it has clean. They are pleasing a municipal in popularity since it has clean. They are pleasing a municipal in popularity since it has clean. They are pleasing a municipal in popularity since it has clean. They are pleasing a municipal in popularity since it has clean. They are pleasing a municipal in popularity since it has clean. They are pleasing a municipal in popularity since it has clean. They are pleasing a municipal in popularity since it has clean. They are pleasing a municipal in popularity since it has clean. They are pleasing a municipal in popularity since it has clean. Their candies are always fresh and pure and the ice cream they serve is a home institution operated on busi-most delicious. A nice soda foun-ness principles by progressive peotain is constantly oozing out its cool ple. They cater especially to the and refreshing drinks. When your family trade and do high-class work. tooth aches for something sweet or when the state of temperature in your interior department demands a plant on First Street is clean and paliative, this confectionery is the hygenic. Put your duds in their proper place to visit. It commands the best trade of the city just be-cause it carries the very best goods and is no use saying that people of the managers. do not appreciate quality. Only for Big Spring Steam Laundry. L. C. another building it would be on & E. Holdsclaw, Proprietors. Third street. What is the name and what chocolates do they sell?

Palace of Sweets, Saylor's Unusual Chocolates.

'Tis not painted wood nor polishrealize that you have to live with fails to tell you the truth take it to name? What line do they feature? your furniture just the same as you have to live with your husband. He does diamond setting and special This sketch refers to a store that is known as "The home of quality and low prices." They carry everything sees only good in his fellowmen, the heart could desire in home furnishings and will sell it as reasonable as anyone this side of Grand Rapids. They look after every detail of house furnishings rugs, linoleums, range and all. All you have to do is to get the girl. Home of the watch does this jeweier recommend? Sellers Kitchen cabinet, What is the name? What is the price of the Sellers Special Cabinet?

W. R. Purser & Sons, Furniture.

Sellers Special Kitchen Cabinet 14 Where is the grocery store surpassed by none for power, comfort and class. We will ask you

O'The cash system eliminates costbad debts. Small profits and a juick turnover "brings home the from the shelves and puts them in con" for this modern grocery and market. With this advantage they are in a position to sell goods at a much lower price than the old style grocery. All you have to do is to many varieties of cheese to tempt compare prices and you will find your appetite. This store is new but these conditions prevail. This store handles nothing but quality goods. Economical buyers are making this store their shopping center when it district and has reduced all other omes to groceries, meats and produce. The configuration on the inside is very different. What is the How long has it been established in the city?

The "M" System Store. Established June 27, 1925.

Here we give note to a popular good place to get your breakfast and it is just as good for your dinner and supper. Their meals and short orders never fail to please the most fastidious. It is a well estab-lished cafe, well known for its good service which is prompt and satisfactory from every standpoint. You will enjoy the benefit of their long experience as caterers. Once you try this Cafe you are sure to be-come a member of the "Comeback Club." Electric waffles and good coffee every morning. Chicken din-ner every Sunday. Has a long coun-ter and plenty of tables — marble topped. Right on the Highway. What is the name?

Bankhead Restaurant, Mrs. Mary L Arnott, Do you own the land you think you own? . This is a question of subject of insurance a study and are reight with all land owners. And here we introduce a company of title experts who have for years en compiling the records of real setate in this county and is thoroughare high ly familiar with the records. They issue abstracts on short notice. They loss from whatever source except put up an abstract of the records fire after death. They furnish and are trustworthy and reliable. Their long experience and careful methods insure accuracy. They will save you errors and prevent litigation in times to come. Over a mildollars loans now rest on the for this reliability of this company, also the name advertises the city. We will brand of ask you readers to give the name and

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painstaking efforts and courtesy on

the part of the management has

Here is an institution that is They cater especially to the A trial bundle will convince you of the superior quality of work. This hygenic. Put your duds in their suds_try them once and you will 20 keeps it, what is the name of be back every week. We will ask you to give the name and the name

13 Who is the watchmaker and jeweler in Big Spring who can make yours behave as it should? dime. It is one of the places you He knows the game from A to Z, should go occasionally just to look Tis not painted wood nor polishmakes a specialty of fine watch, whether you wish to buy or not. clock and jewelry repairing and Name begins with the very first letthat make the home. You should guarantees every job. If your watch ter of the alphabet. What is the him and it will not lie soon again. Austin's Racket Store. work to order. He radiates cheer. Wilke, Jeweler and Optician. El-gin Watches,

ly bookkeeping and gets rid of all place where the jingle of the coin on the counter brings the goods factory, your larder for less. The meat department is a model of cleanliness _offers choice cuts of prime meats, delicacies of many sorts as well as the man at the head is not new in the business. He is right around the corner just outside the high rent expenses to the minimum. He is accumulating a lot of customers who are tired of paying the other fellow's bills. What is the name? Also the name of the manager? Cash Grocery. J. D. O'Barr, Man-

> Here is a concern that is in 1) good favor among people who use motor oils and gasoline, That includes about everybody. It is a supply and filling station where you get service. They sell the best grades of gasoline and lubricating naterials. In fact they sell about everything that is greasy. But that s not all. They operate a modern tire shop in connection, Rubber around and see if you can locate this modern plant, because it behooves every good business man to look out for his tire expense. Sells Federal name and phone number.

Slaughter Filling Station. Phone 2 "The Insurance Agency." You 10 all know these people. They have a very central office and represent the very best companies doing in the state. They make the prepared to handle your risk with intelligence. It is much better to be safe than sorry. They write fire, accident, health, automobile, hall, tornado and many other kinds of insurance. Furnish compensation for bonds for all purposes. It is service that counts. That is why these people have been successful. Office on the ground floor, east of the post-What is the name and what office. leading insurance company do they represent? Big Spring Insurance

Actna Insurance Co. A prominent mortuary institution has such appropriate ac-

forts as well as the sympathetic ser-vice he renders on all occasions has builders hardware, windmills, with endeared him to the people of Big Spring and vicinity. It is, indeed, tings. What is the name and when comforting in these sad rites, to have the services of such an institution. With modern equipment he s able to attend to every detail of funeral service. Carries a complete line of undertaking supplies. Day and night service. Tel. 200. What is the name? Where located? Chas. Eberley, Undertaking, West Second Street,

When you are thinking of buyo ing that new automobile think of that grand old car that has the horse power and is sold at a moderate price. Think of the hills and the pulling power of its motor. Think of the crowded street with its maze of traffic_and then of the motor's flexibility. Think of the times you will want a couple of extra passengers and then of the car's seating capacity. Think of the car that offers power, size and quality and you will think of Stude-baker. Then think of the company that sells them in this city. What is the name. How long has the Studebaker institution been manufacturing vehicles?

Studebaker Garage. Manufacturing vehicles for 78 years.

Whatever you may need in the way of building materials or paints can be supplied by this lumber store. Whether you plan to What is the name and how long build a mansion or a garage, a gigantic barn or a small poultry house, this yard will furnish you a free plan service. And the quality of the service corresponds with the high quality of the materials. They have all kinds of materials and there is no better place in the state to of combined curb and gutter. This IZ gaining a wide reputation for buy it. They buy the best, therefore sell the best. They carry everything in the way of building material_from a canvas tack to a house complete. What is the name and what celebrated line of paints do they sell?

Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co. Sher-win-Williams Paints. "Home of Good Lumber,"

the store that comes to mind so line of dry goods and furnishings, chinaware, hardware, notions, stationery, holiday goods the year around, candy, fancy goods and novelties in endless variety. There is no other place in town where you

Texas people are buying a lot proposes to sell their share of These people know the automobile business and have chosen the cars with the names that stand back of them...Willys-Knight and Overland. The Overland has a record of a trip from San Francisco to New York, a distance of 4,402 miles on only 126 1-2 gallons of gasoline. In the larger car the Willys-Knight is as many boys as girls, lars to have more cents. It is readers of The Herald to give the a store that has everything to rec- name of the garage that sells these ommend it except old age. It is a cars and also to state the new price of the Overland touring car f. o. b.

> I. N. McNew, City Garage, Overland and Willys-Knight Agency. Overland touring car *??????

We will ask you readers to give the name of the store where you are always sure of getting just what the doctor ordered." It is a drug store where prescripions are put up by a master hand that takes pride in the efficiency comes from proper schooling and long experience. Sells sundries, stationery, toilet goods and sporting goods. Has a fine foun-tain and is a model of cleanliness throughout. They are likewise just as keen on jewelry. Carry an excellent line of jewelry, diamonds watches, clocks, silverware and novelties. You will find expert service in the watch repair and jewelry repair department. What is the name? What line of nationally known remedies and sundries do they sell?

Clyde Fox Jewelry and Drug Co Nyal Remedies and Sundries.

23 Where is the "house of a thousand bargains" in this city? It is the one place where you can bunch all those little notions, along tires and Texhoma gas and oil. Give with other goods and buy them at a price that will save more money in your purse and save you more steps than if you had gone the rounds. The stock is so varied at this store that one likes to go occasionally just to look whether they wish to buy or not. They have household articles, novelties, notions and toys of every description. The manager seems to have gone the limit this year in stocking up to meet the demands of the trade. The red front next to the corner. What is the name and when established? Stone's Variety Store. Established

1921.

Speaking of better homes let us 24 call your attention to the piober yard that has encouraged home building since the early days. And by the way home building is town building. The name of this yard has always stood for the best in lumber and building materials. The man who wants to build and calls at this yard will receive every courtesy and assistance possible. commodations for taking care bill be large or small this concern is Here we introduce a concern of of the deceased that a brief mention always glad to figure with you. They merit. Because of its good ser- of it here will be of interest. It is are acquainted with the lumber mar-

ed embalmer whose considerate ef- fore in a position to give real sercomplete stock of pipe and pipe fitestablished?

Burton-Lingo Co., Lumber, Lowe Brothers Paints.

BIG SPRING CITY PAVING. Sealed proposals addressed to the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Clerk up to 9 o'clock a. m. on the 14th day of June, 1926, for furnishing all material, labor and machinery for construction of certain street improvements in the city of Big Spring, Texas. Each bid must accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of the Howard County, as a guarantee that they will enter into a contract within ten days from notice of award to in sealed envelopes, marked "Bids for paving and other improvements in the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas." Instructions to re-organization status was discussed bidders: Proposal forms, specifica- at a meeting of the Commissioners tions and plans are on file with the County Clerk, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Bids are requested for construction of approximately 3,500 square yards of the following Chamber of Commerce, addressed types of pavements: 2 1-2-inch fiber the court, brick on 5-inch concrete base, 2-inch Uvalde rock asphalt on 5-inch concrete base, 2-inch Warrenite bitulithic asphalt on 5-inch base, 2-inch asphaltic concrete pavement on 5inch concrete base, 6-inch Portland cement concrete pavement. Approxcurb and gutter. Separate bids will be considered for the construction and New Orleans interest, work represents one-third of the payement around the Court House Block, Big Spring, Texas. The county's part will be paid in cash. H. R. DEBENPORT, County Judge,

S. S. CLASS PICNIC

Last Thursday afternoon the readily? This store carries a big around the campfire weenles were on the trip by E. H. Whitehead, pubroasted and a supper was served. The remainder of the evening was French, livestock agent, spent in toasting marshmallows and

Those present on this occasion were: Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Douglass, Lillian Rhoton, Frances Douglass, merce meeting here on May 11, Vice J. C. Douglass, Helen Reagan, Opal President Joe Wheat, of Seymour Pitman. Clara Fisher, Lois Creigh- presided. ton, Jewel Creighton, Arthur Hawk, Maude Estes, Stella McClain, Connie Wright, Dona Wright, Mary Kavan- phia to be included in the All-West augh, Grace Hatchett, Allie Lena Sullivan, Fannie Ruth Anderson. of automobiles and this agency Juanita Ralph, Mamie Leach, Lloyd Wasson, Jonnie Sulpulver.

boys have enrolled but before the Amarillo in June. end of the summer we hope to have

not enrolled in a S. S. class is ex- pany here last week. tended a cordial invitation to join Be sure and come, we need you.

PRESBYTERIAN AUX, NOTES

Next Monday is Circle day, and Falls. the three Circles will meet at three oclock as follows: The Dorcas with Mrs. W. C. Barnett; the Whatso-McDowell.

Mrs. R. C. Strain, secretary of Home Missions, is getting up cloth-Mountain School at Blackey, Kentucky. She has a bag stamped with the name and address of the school which will be sent there as soon as filled. Mrs. Strain will be glad to call and get burdles of clothing from any one wishing to donate to this worthy cause. Phone No. 579.

will be celebrated on May 25 and and Beaver county. the committee is planning to make it one of the lovellest we have ever had. The gifts this year go to the Oklahoma Presbyterian College and we hope to have a generous offering to send. The Oklahoma women promise to match with another dollar ever dollar sent for this cause, and so endow a Bible chair. Indian themes will be emphasized at the Birthday party, full particulars of which will be given out next week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to W. R. Purser and Bob Austin for their kindness in giving us the largest fish in their catch of 125, which we used for bait to land a real fish. We thank you.

Guy E. Longbotham. Joe Carpenter. Ken Barnett, R. G. Henslee.

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WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS West Texas Chamber of Commerce Haskell __ B. M. Whitaker, ex-

hibit manager, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will leave this city for Philadelphia on May 14, where he goes to assemble the All-West Texas Agricultural and Industrial Exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition. Most of the material for the great exhibit, the largest ever sent out from West Texas, has already been expressed,

Amarillo _ Final plans for the announcement of program for the 8th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, convening here June 21, 22, and 23, bid, payable without recourse to the 1926, are to be completed upon the Hon, H. R. Debenport, Judge of arrival here on May 12 of Homer D. arrival here on May 12 of Homer D. Wade, assistant manager and convention secretary. Already 15 spechim. Proposals shall be submitted ial Pullman trains have been signed up for the convention,

Fort Stockton _ The Orient Ry. Instructions to re-organization status was discussed Court of Pecos county on May 10, attended by the full court, Porter A. Whaley, manager, West Texas

San Antonio _ U. S. Pawkett. chairman, Traffic Bureau, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has returned from New Orleans, where he appeared as special counsel in the imately 1,300 lineal feet combined celebrated Cotton Compress Cases, opposing the contentions of Houston

Cisco __ R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, began his Orient Railway-Wichita Valley agricultural diversification tour here on May 10. The trip is a continuation of his sectionwide campaign begun nearly a year AT WATER WORKS ago. The present trip carries Presitient Lee into Throckmorton, Mun-Young People's class of the First day. Crowell, Truscott, Benjamin, Baptist church enjoyed a picnic at Knox City, Rochester, O'Brien, Rule, the waterworks. After a jolly hour and Weinet. He was accompanied licity manager, and Col. C. C.

Crowell __ More than 500 delegates attended the Lower Panhandle-Green Belt district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Alpine _ This city will send a special rubber exhibit to Philadel-Texas Exhibit at the Sesque Centennial International Exposition.

Plainview _ A. E. Boyd has been named general chairman of a spec-This class has formerly been the lal committee to work up a delega-Worthwhile Girls and has lately ex- tion of 500 citizens of Plainview to tended an invitation to the boys to attend the 8th annual West Texas unite with the class. Only a few Chamber of Commerce convention at

Plainview __ 1.480 people attended the formal opening of the new Any boy in Big Spring who has building of the Texas Utilities Com-

Wichita Falls __ Amarillo and the class. We also need more girls. Wichita Falls were the two leading Visitors are always welcome. We Texas cities in building permits for meet in the north room of the small the past week, the permits in each building east of the Baptist church, city passing the \$1,150,000 mark, Houston stood third with permits less than one third as much as those taken out in Amarillo and Wichita

Abernathy -- An initial investment of \$500 in sheep four years ago last year brought \$1200 in gross evers with Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt. and profits to Fritz Fuch, local farmer, the Kings Daughters with Mrs. J. I. according to County Agent David F.

Lorenzo _ A Poultry Association is to be formed in Crosby county, to ing to send to the Stuart Robinson operate along the ame lines as the Eastland County Egg and Poultry Association, one of the most successful in the state.

Spearman __ Geo. L. Hyde is organizing a North Plains band to accompany the North Plains delegations to the Amarillo convention and the same will head delegations from The next gala occasion for the Spearman, Follett, Booker, Lips-Auxiliary is the Birthday Party. It comb. Perryton, Lieb, Grand Plains

JUNIOR HI P. T. A.

WILL MEET THURSDAY The last regular monthly meeting of the school year of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Junior High school, will be held at the Junior High Tuesday afternoon, May 18, at four oclock, This meeting will be an especially interesting one, as Superintendent Bittle will give a short address to the assembly of parents and teachers, and Mrs. L. L. Freeman, delegate from Junior Hi to the District P. T. A. meeting at Pecos, will give her report at this

The business affairs of the year will be completed at this meeting, Every patron of the school and member of the Association is urged to be present.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE_J. H. Boggs for re-election, second term, 34-tf_advertisement.

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COLOR OF NO LESS IMPORTANCE THAN STYLING FOR THE TOPCOAT



IT IS good to be living in the present of our spring coats, are the materials day, when one can wear, in the from which they are made. There is an name of fashion, colors as bright and Joyous as the tints of the rainbow. Buch a season for color as is this! Even our cloth topcoats, which once we thought must appear in tone as meutral as shy pussywillows in springtime, now take on color.

Indeed color is playing a role so vastly important that it all but counts more than the actual styling of the garment. It is a fact, a garment may be fashioned most simply, free from any novel detailing, yet if it registers an important new shade, its style significance is pronounced at a glance.

Green is one of the leading color themes for cloth this season, especially soft-toned shades. Even the tans have lost all comberness, as they take on a touch or rose. Then there are the rose tones themselves which have been so assertive among Palm Beach colorings and which bid fair to repeat their vogue throughout spring and summer modes. As to navy and gray, they are pre-eminently smart colorings of coats, hats or frocks.

No less fuscinating than the coloring

helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE

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impressive air of refinement about the exquisitely textured woolens featured throughout all fashion's realm. Emphasized among leading fabrics are twills, reps and wool bengalines.

Inspired by choice fabrics of perfect coloring, the stylist is making it a point to carry the thought of superior workmanship and careful detailing into the moderate-priced coat as well as the more costly types. The coat in the picture may be in almost any coloring of one's choosing. Fine twill is the medium chosen for its development. Its outstanding detail when it comes to its styling is that extra fullness has been acquired by introducing a subtle flare at the side seams in conjunction with a pointed waistline brought from the back to under the arms. Thus has genius adopted the flare without sacrificing the slim silhouette which is as popular as ever. The majority of simple cloth coats are collared with dainty spring fur, as is frue of the model in the picture. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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JOHN M. McCAULEY DEAD

John M. McCauley, aged 68 years and 12 days, was claimed by death at his home in the Knott community on Wednesday, May 5, following an illness of about a year. All that loving hands and medical skill could do to combat the malady proved to no avail, and death took the upper hand, Mr. McCauley underwent an operation at the Temple Sanitarium about one month ago, hoping that his condition would be improved. but his condition was such that it proved of no benefit.

Funeral services were conducted at the family home, two miles south and one mile east of Knott at three oclock Saturday afternoon with Reverend Richbourg in Charge, and interment was made in Mt. Olive ceme-

Born in San Augustine, Texas, April 23, 1858, Mr. McCauley made his home in that city practically all his live, moving to Howard county in November, 1922, where he became engaged in the farming industry. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him; and his death is mourned by a wide circle of friends throughout this county.

Deceased is survived by his wife and seven sons, J. O., J. T., G. C., J. C., L. G. McCauley of the Knott community, C. T. McCauley of San Augustine, and W. M. McCauley of Ennis, Texas, All of whom were here to attend the funeral services of their loved one. Mrs. Mary Colter, a sister of Mr. McCauley from San Augustine, and Bob McCauley of San Augustine, brother of Mr. McCauley were also here.

To those bowed down in grief, heartfelt sympathy is extended by their many friends.

The great American institution known as the Chautauqua has become a fixed event in the community affairs of most progressive small towns of America. With its clean, clever entertainment features and the cheering, forward-looking, uplifting messages of its lectures it is fraught with possibilities of incalcuable good. And so long as it is kept untainted of sordid commercialism it will continue to be a welcome and helpful event in community affairs.

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

At the regular meeting of the City Council on Thursday night, May 6, the following business was transact-

It was moved and carried that the city condemn a ten-foot strip of land was granted. This bridge is to conjust north of First street, from the east side of Runnels street to the West side of Gregg street for the purpose of widening that portion of built on the railway property. First street. It was also ordered that condemnation proceedings be up for consideration and everycarried thru the courts at once.

It was also ordered that the fire limits be extended from First street to the Texas & Pacific railway tracks. A petition signed by thirty prop-

granted.

Permission to construct a steel bridge over Front street at a height of 22 feet from the plant of the Southern Ice and Utilities Company to the railroad property just south nect the ice plant with a steel reicing dock 450 feet long which is to be built along a new spur line to be

Matters relative to paving came thing is being arranged to have the paving work started just as soon as

One bottle of Pensiar hair tonic ing that the name of Jack street be free..... Cunningham & Philips. galore at CREATHS.

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plete in all lines. We can furnish you fresh vegetables, fruits in season and all

orain and hay. Phone us your orders.

Big Spring, Texas

PREDICTING BOOM TIMES

FOR STATE OF TEXAS

"Texas is due for the next play;

tered on it as the next section of

economic development." The words

with a large number of representa-

ida is flickering out as a boom State,

are now looking for a fresh place to

alight. Some of these men are fair-

ly dependable and substantial, as

boomers go. Others are simply

grafters in the real estate business.

If they think Texas will catch the eye

of the country's adventuresome in-

Undoubtedly the Rio Grande Val-

ley offers the appeal that Florida

offered. If anything it offers more.

No doubt the promotion interests

who are closing out in Florida have

their eye on the Rio Grande Valley.

The valley can accommodate a con-

now supports. Nobody has estimat-

ed how many hundred thousand it

But will there be in Texas the wild

and uneconomic scramble that pretty

nearly capsized Florida? There are

some reasons to believe that there

that no such folly will be perpetrat-

ed. The very size and diversity of

Texas will make "coming to Texas"

a different thing from the Florida

influx. Dallas is almost as near to

Pensacola as it is to Brownsville.

The very expanse of Texas and the

multiplicity of opportunities here

are the best guarantees against con-

in land "developments."

festion and extravagant speculation

Texas wants more people. The

orderly incoming of a million or so,

spread out over a suitable length of

time, will work wonders without in-

viting the impermanence which is

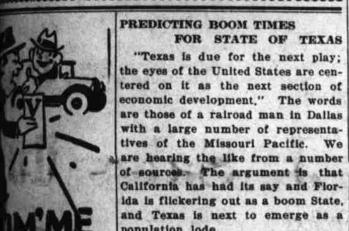
Florida's menace now. But the de-

velopment that Texas looks forward

to is a sustained growth through a

could take care of,

vestors they will come to Texas,



plan of the his very little mon-histre away a good less. Not only are and cars priced low GMAC Plan for wan down and te easy monthly stid stock of used h our showroom your while to mine. They are registy recondi-id and still good many thousands of

VROLET CO RING, TRXAS

decade or two, rather than the rush of a few months to a few real estate plucking stations. Texas has no free manna for financial failures from afar. The man who longs for lelsure, but has to work, will have to work in Texas, too. The end of the Petris 48. . \$22.50 rainbow hasn't been staked down Park ut. 816,50 hereabouts. But energy, capital pay steady dividends here, rura at .. \$13.50 and Nature is a splendid silent partorie at . \$. 9.50 ner. Only on that basis can Texas and Outtail Shop. stand a "boom,"__Dallas Semi-Week-ly Farm News.

> Saturday Sales ... Look them over

He Was Clarissa's Chauffeur

By JANE OSBORN

MYF THERE is anything you can do for a living, I wish you'd do it." said Crawford Jones, senior, to Crawford Jones, junior, a few months after the latter had been graduated from college. There was no venom nor sarcasm in the tone of the father. Frankly he meant exactly what he had said. After graduation the father had started his son in business with himself-sending him forth as a salesman, So Crawford Jones bad gone forth to sell household appliances made in his father's factory and after two months had come home without an order. His father had been bitterly disappointed. Likewise was Crawford Jones, junior, for he was genuinely anxious to succeed in his father's business.

"Well, I can drive a car," said the young man, with a little embarrassed laugh. "I guess I'm not good for

"Then go to it," said the father, "I started out doing the thing I knew how to and success came."

So it was that Crawford Jones bought an evening paper and studied the column headed "Help Wanted-Chauffeurs." He answered by letter an advertisement of a person signing C. Yates, "Wanted-some one to drive car for agent selling through country districts," was all the advertisement said.

The only trouble, when Crawford came to interview C. Yates, was that the C. stood for Clarissa. He wasn't quite sure that he wanted to spend his time driving through the country

with a girl.

Clarissa Yates was not unattractive; in fact as the days went byfor you see Crawford accepted the position-she proved to be really attractive. She was a farmer's daughter, had hoped to become a teacher but had had to leave normal school after a few month's study. Now in order to clear the farm of the mortgage so that her old father might have its full value when time came to sell it, Clarissa had taken her little savings and bought her flivver and she hoped in time to be able to drive for herself. In the back of the car she carried her samples, While she talked on the farm house porches Crawford at first went to sit in the car and read till she returned, but later he became curious to see just how she went about her selling and used to linger near enough to overhear her.

It was surprising how seldom she came out without an order, surprising, too, how content she was to spend an hour of hard work only to be rewarded by a small order. But as Crawford figured It out she was really making money. By the end of the summer she would have paid for her car, paid his salary and expenses and still come out with a It is probably true that there is a larger profit than she would have pretty well defined group of profes- been able to make teaching school.

sional promoters and boomers who Meantime Crawford sometimes let Sometimes she drove alone for an hour or more, with Crawford by her side. But when Crawford told her that she was really capable now of driving herself, that he hoped she would tell him as soon as she wanted to get along without him, she assured him that she did not want to drive alone. As a matter of fact she was quite ready to go alone. She knew she could pass her examination for a driver's license, and she would gladly have eliminated the fifteen dollars she fibbed cheerfully and kept Crawford. All the time she felt genuine pity for him. siderably larger population than it

Every day as they drove from farm to farm Clarissa would talk over her work and her methods with him, explaining to him some of the simple little schemes she had worked out to gain the confidence and interest of the farmers' wives. Then one day Crawford announced that he could no longer work for Clarissa. will not be, and every reason to hope "I'll stay with you until you get your

driver's license," he said. When he went he told Clarissa that he wanted to see her again after two months had passed. He held her hand for a minute in parting. "Please promise," he asked her, "that you won't make any important decisions until I come back-

"Why. Crawford, what do you mean?" she asked. "Why-you know-" he said, feeling very awkward. "Promise you won't get engaged or married before

you've heard from me." Clarissa looked very tenderly a Crawford and her eyes welled with tears. "I promise, Crawford," she said, and then she wondered how this young man ever hoped to be able to ask her

to be his wife. Two months later be met her again. By letter they arranged a meeting in the spacious green of a convenient country town. Clarissa arrived by way of her flivver and Crawford alighted from a high-powered roadster, a recent gift from his rich father.

"I've made good," Crawford told Clarissa, "and I have you to thank for it. I went back to dad and asked him to give me a chance selling again. You'd taught me how to make a success. And I have succeeded this time so much so that father is going to take me in as sales manager. And I can marry you—if you'll have me."

There were more explanations—and much confusion; and finally as the evening drew on a rather frightened first kiss there beneath the widearmed eim trees in the village green.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

AN ACRE OF WATER

Hundreds of Texas farmers learned last year for the first time something of the value of water. Scores of them, forced to emergency irrigation by the drouth, doubled, trebled, and in some cases multiplied their yields many times. Water made the difference.

Probably half the farms in Texas and Oklahoma have possibilities of water storage or have a living water supply. In many places an earth dam which can be built by sparetime labor with the ordinary teams and equipment on the farm, will conserve water enough to supply several acres with emergency irrigation. But we so seldom need it the trouble and expense would not be justi-

fied," argue many farmers, Here is the answer_two of them. First, available water one year in ten, when it may make the difference between a crop and a failure, is cheap insurance. Second, an acre of water stocked with fish will produce more food every year than most acres of land.

Nearly all fish now consumed in a week expense for chauffeur. But the Southwest come from the Gulf of Mexico. Thousands of people in the interior never taste fish because the cost of iced shipment adds so much to the price that it appears prohibitive. There is a ready, yawning market for tons of farmgrown fish, and those who have foresight enough to prepare to supply this market will profit largely

An acre covered with water is worth more than an acre of land ._ Farm and Ranch.

HARDER TIMES FOR CRIMINALS Reform in our courts is going on pace in some sections of the country. New York has made the first move to make it harder for criminais by making radical revises in court procedure and in the laws of the State. Criminals will no longer find it easy to escape the penalty of their crimes when once arrested. Among some of the important

hanges are the following: The time of appeal is shortened from one year to thirty days. Appeals must be argued within

sixty days. Joint trials for accused may rdered by the court,

No further presumption shall exist in favor of a defendant who re-

The minimum septence for robbery shall be fifteen years, and the maximum of twenty years is repeal-The statutory sentence for felony

shall be doubled when committed by persons while armed, and that persons, even first offenders, shall not be released on probation or otherwise have their sentences shortened. Pleas of insanity must be entered

when the defendant is arraigned,

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and such person must immediately be committed to an institution for observation during a period of thirty

As a consequence of the criticism of the parole system, the sentences fuses to take the stand in his own of the judge shall be carried out as imposed.

These are some of the reforms recently instituted in the State of New York where the court system and rules of practice have always been far in advance of Texas. Therefore the need for even a more sweeping reform in Texas. __ Farm and Ranch

W. Carroll Barnett Jr. OFFICE IN COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE BIG SPRING, TEXAS

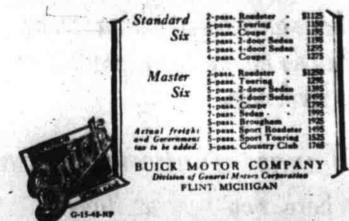


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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

INVENTORY

In the promotion of the general good of our town and county we find a loyal bunch of Lifters, active and optimistic,

"The Lifters" are the people who put their shoulders to the wheels of progress and prosperity and push with all their might in trying to make this the best and most inviting place on earth to live. Is your name included in the list of Lifters, for Big Spring and Howard county? If not why?

The necessity for coordinated ef fort is imperative, individual effort misdirected is of little avail, team work can and will result in accomplishments worthy of the effort,

Put your efforts with those who are dividing their time between their individual interest and the common good of the entire county. Don't say "there is nothing in it for me." Some people join a church or lodge or both for what they may get out of it in a business way. The Chamber of Commerce is not a selfish business proposition and will not appeal to the fellow who is ambitious to use everything for his own selfish ends. True, the Chamber of Commerce may be of assistance to you but you may not be able to count the dollars back into your pocket as a dividend from your membership. The local Chamber of Commerce needs financial support backed with moral enthusiasm. By failing to come in you are limiting the possibilities of carrying out the year's program. Why not be a fullfledged member, an example to your trade and not one of its problems. Great indeed is that community

Whose citizens are imbued With local patriotism With a desire to spread Its possibilities to all the

Country around If your town and county is worth boosting

Boost it and boost it hard,

C. T. Watson, Secretary

NEED OF LANDING FIELD

In the very near future Big Spring is going to be asked for an airplane landing field and if we are not prepared to provide same we may learn that we have lost our opportunity to be on a transcontinental air mail route.

The government is encouraging the establishment of additional mail and commercial air transport lines and it will be but a short time until such a line will be extended from Dallas and Fort Worth to El Paso and on to Los Angeles,

The northern routes across the continent are hazardous at certain seasons of the year whereas the southern route via Dallas to aso is ideal at all seasons of the year. This was the route selected when the Shenandoah made its trip across the continent and return.

If we remain inactive the route may be diverted to the south of us from San Antonio or north of us from Oklahoma City.

If we had a good aviation field to offer we would increase our chances of getting this air mail line thru our

120 CARS IN FREIGHT TRAIN

The record for train length was broken Monday when a Texas and Pacific freight train rolled into Big Spring with one hundred and twenty cars. All the available trackage was needed to take care of this freight train. The T. & P. must enlarge trackage facilities at this point if they run many freight trains such as Monday's arrival.

BURROUGHS GROCERY CLOSED F. W. Burroughs, owner of the Burroughs Grocery on Main street, in Big Spring, made an assignment the lower the price goes. last week for the benefit of his

creditors and the store has been clos-J. B. Hodges was named as as-

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If we can raise our own bacon and beans we won't have to worry great deal about the price of cot-A few good milch cows, some good hens and a hog or two on the farm will enable a fellow to go on a cash basis.

Your Doctor . . He is constantly on the job, remember that when you growl about his bill Cunningham & Philips.

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Mr. Fisher of this firm is now shopping the New York markets for the latest to York and French adaptations in Ready-to-Wear and Millinery. Everyday's express to Saturday on thru next week will bring us his selections. Make your plans to inspec choose from these lines.

VOILE TIME!



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You certainly will want to fa a gay frock or two now for 'warm days."

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54-INCH PRINTED VOILES An unusual combination of colors in tan, grey, ros

and blue, well selected by us, will be doubly well

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One of our citizens has the right idea as to oil development. He has repeatedly refused to lease his land to big off companies for a money rental. They are willing to pay a good price for the lease but they refuse to enter into a drilling contract. He contends that if the land owners continue to lease their lands without insisting on drilling contracts there will be very little development. As is well known, the big oil companies are not overly anxious to open any more big oil fields, but they will pay a fancy price for oil leases which they con-

sider favorable for development. If they are convinced that oil is under the surface they feel safe in paying a dandy price, and can postpone development for years. They had rather have the oil under the ground than on the surface, since the more oil there is brought up,

It may be years before all the street in the city of Big Spring are paved but it is possible to have a twenty-four foot hard surface, simtlar to the one on Scurry, Third and other streets which are links in the state highways.

The cost of working and dragging the streets in our city is very costly and in the long run it would pay us to hard surface the streets.

Property owners, we feel sure would be willing to "kick in" to promote such improvement. Even mile or so a year it would be far better than the present policy of paying out so much for maintenance when practically the same work has to be done over and over.

N. W. McCleskey, Preacher True, and W. R. Purser of this city and O. P. Rutledge of Floydads, Quite a few visitors keep dropping Monday for a fishing trip on into our city to get a line on oil Pecos. We expect a wonderful fish story or two when this party returns,

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WIN ONE CAMPAIGN.

A "Win One Campaign" has been launched by C. T. Watson, secretary of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, wherein each member is requested to secure a new recruit, thereby doubling the present membership.

The roster of the Chamber of Commerce shows 346 members but though we could complete but a there are many more folks in our city and county who should be en-

> Seems like most everyone is catching the fishing fever these days; since returning fishermen all report wonderful luck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nowell Tampa, Fla., are here for a visit with his brother, C. H. Nowell and

P. G. Stokes of Slaton was here uesday enroute to Sterling City to 5, and the remains look after business at that point,

Graduating Gifts ... Philips.

W. R. King left 1 business trip to Dallas Silverware on easy

> unningham & Philips W. T. Mann of Ga visitor in this city

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ing sore arms just a to vaccinations.

Miss Irene Bates for an extended visit at Santa Barbara, Ca One bottle of Pen

or a dollar and a b free Cunning Misses Spencer and erwood and mother

morning for a several Mineral Wells, We would certain

carload or two of brea to Howard county among our farmers.

Lynn Hatcher from Dallas, where tending a school of visit in this city with

One or two miles worth more than to ordinary road and the tenance is less.

for permanence. The farmers have cople ever, the those who came to to or for a part for a spent but a very h

Funeral services Nevarez, aged 23 in the Mexican of