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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, April 1, 1927

By T. E. Jordan

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A BASE BALL TEAM?

Week In ain Oil Fields

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and rumors of locations close up to the proven well as at distance from announced or are in prolization. A highly imof this kind is the defin of a well, with drilling Big Spring people. This be drilled a mile and three rthwest of the Settles and that much closer to and Mrs. Settles, B. Rearipling are owners of the entracting parties for L of same, with conalready made on it for starting operations.

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Going Ahead

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MATCH BOOKED GYMNASIUM PRIDAY

wreating match to be ig Spring Gymnastum. proprietor, is an-light, (Friday) at anta are to be Jack

s as a hard man to h a past six months having lost a match the opponent; halfs the management

BOOT LEGGER CAPTURED

and warrant for arrest, Sheriff Held Here Saturday Legally armed with search warrant House and his deputies made a night time descent on the oil fields Tuesday night. They had been there before but their last haul had consisted only of a lot of empty bottles which showed where the liquor traffic had been carried on but with no stocks visible and no person subject to ar-

The raid Tuesday night was on information and near where the bottles had been found on former visit they came upon a man digging in the ground. He fished up a half gallon of something and then the officers said "Let us dig." They went to work and soon brought up out of the grave several containers. aggregating four gallons. It was the white mule stuff, the kind that is followed by a cloud of gas when the stopper is pulled out

Two men were placed under arrest. They gave their names as Fred Kuting and Jim Morgan.

Examining trial was held in Justice Harwell's court Wednesday afternoon and the accused were bound over to await the action of the grand jury. Their bonds were fixed and in inability to make same the men were put back in jail.

Five New Tracks In T & P Yards

Capacity of Yards Being Doubled. Grading Work Already Started. Other Improvements Planned

Five additional tracks in the Texas & Pacific raliroad yards within the city and extension of present tracks on both eastern and western s, is a part of the preparations being made to handle the increasing amount of traffic centering at Big Spring. Grading work for the new trackage is under way and a large about 1850 feet the force of hands is employed in the week. with reported various improvements inaugurated necessitating the run- some weeks ago and increasingly addto shut it off. This ed to in new projects. The new ial interest for several trackage will double the present ca-

> While the attention of the public has been mostly centered on what the oil development and prospects have done in enlivening appreciation of the town and county's prosperity the splendid investments and improvements being made by the T. & P. railroad have probably not been given their due consideration. The principal and most observed improvements, not yet completed, over the drainage of the yards and the paving and filling in about the company buildings. The entire length of the yards from shops eastward, is drained by ditching, the storm water is given under-track outlet through sewer construction, high curbing protects the properties from street drainage and switch tracks to accommodate the Marland and other oil companies and indusries are of the T. & P. contributions to the second growth of the city.

The additional trackage room will not only accommodate the increased traffic here but the yards and other improvements are going to make travelers on the line sit up and take otice of a real city way out here in the truly West Texas.

HI-JACKERS NEAR WESTBROOK

Information came to the sheriff's Wednesday morning of a hold-up on the Bankhead highway er Westbrook. Full details of the affair were not learned but the vicim was a man alone in his car and the robbers were three in number, wo men and a woman. Pistols figared in the case but there was no oting and no mistreatment furher than the relieving of the man of what finances he had on his per-

The local officers spread their net or the hi-jackers but so far without atching the birds,

INCLE OF J. F. WOLCOTT

DIES AT MIDLAND J. P. Welcott went to Midland day to attend the funeral servof his uncle W. H. Wolcott who d away at his home there Saters of age and a pioneer setof Midland County,

Big Spring High Leads With Sixty-Four Points; Coahoma, second, 14 points; Junior High, 10

The Big Spring High School lead in the county track meet held in Big Spring last Saturday having won 64 points in the various contests, titerary and track. Coahoma won second place in the meet, making 14 points, and Junior High made 10 points winning third place in the county meet. Junior Neel of the Junior High school made the ten points, having won two first places in track events.

The county track meet is believed by school authorities to have been the biggest and best that we have had in our county in many years, and more of the rural schools showed interest in the meet and entered contestants in the different events. From almost every school in the county some contestant came to represent his school

J. H. Kannenburg, superintendent of the Coahoma public school was director general of the track meet, and he was assisted in conducting the events of the day by T. F. Huggins, principal of the Big Spring High School and the two athletic coaches, Frank Boyle Jr. and Alfred Collins,

Track Events

Winners in the various track events are listed below, and the names of the winners will be given in accordance to the places they don: 100 yard dash Dick Collins, B.S. High; Stanley Wheeler, B.S. High; Heckler, Conhoma.

1 mile run_Heckler of Coahoma; Wheeler, Big Spring High; Cotter of

440 yard dash_Wheel of B. S. B. S. High.

220 yard dash_Collins and Yarentries.

S. High; Collins of B. S. High; Wheeler of B. S. High; Heckler of Coahoma.

Shot put_Harwood, Jones and Yarborough, B. S. High.

Discus_Driver B. S. High; Merrick, B. S. High; Osborn, B. S. High. Pole Vault_Neel of Junior High; Hodnett of Knott.

Running high jump. Neel of Junfor high; Hopper of Coahoma; Wheeler, Jones, B. S. High.

Boys doubles __ Howard Smith, Theo Ferguson, Girls doubles - Allen Bunker

ulia Bess Nowell. Boys singles_Howard Smith

Girls singles Mary Wade. Junior Track Meet

The junior track meet took in only contestants under 15 years of age. Junior high lead the meet with 31 1-2 points, Hiway came second with 21 points, and Coahoma third place with 7 ponits.

Literary

Girls debate_Cleta Faye Cook Mildred Creath, Big Spring.

Declamation Contests

Senior rural: Girls Evelyn Cheek of Center Point; Roberta Adams of Soash Boys_Burrow Edwards of Center

Junior rural: Girls_Beatrice Landeal.

Boys_Winston McGregor, Knott Paul Adams, Soash. Senior girls, class B. Helen Rea

gan, B. S. High. Junior Girls Bams Hale Coa homa; Lucile Rix, Junior High, Senior boys. Jess Loveless, Con-

Junior boys J. L. Tard, Coshoms; Robert Currie, Junior High. Other Contests

Ex-temp. speech_Curtis Bishop. Essay, Senior __ Louise Rogers; Junior, Nancy Dawes,

Spelling, Senior team __ Evelyn Creath, Dorris Cauble; Junior team, Mary Elizabeth Stedman, Lorene Reed.

Winners Go to Abilene

The winners of first place in the different literary and track events will go to Abilene next week, to

NEAR ROSS CITY TUESDAY County Track Meet district track meet, April 7, 8 and 9. Some good talent will represent our county and some district honors are expected to be brought home.

FAIR WARNING

The many persons who are operating cars and trucks with only one reflector showing light are warned that the law will be enforced without fear or favor. Better get two lamps and keep them both lit. Also, you speeders better watch out as the cops have warned long enough and arrests are now in order

E. A. Long, Chief of Police,

"Buy a Board" For **New Baseball Park**

Campaign to Start Monday to Raise Funds_"Buy a Board" for \$1.00 and Help Erect Bigger Park

"Buy a Board," is the slogan that is going to put the campaign for raising funds for the new ball park on the Bankhead highway east of town, "over the top." Boards are selling at \$1.00 each and it is hoped that there will not be a gap in the fence, for every loyal baseball fan is being depended upon to "Buy a Board," and help in this way to raise the funds needed to pay the expenses of removing the old park to its new location and for the erection of enlarged grounds and buildings.

Shine Philips chairman of the committee is going to start the thing off right Monday morning and together with his assistants he will raise the funds needed to complete the park The workers want to include every individual in this canvass, so that the \$1,00, or more, needed to pay the expenses will be raised. If they should miss you, call on Shine at the drug store and tell him that you want High; Yarborough of B.S. High; to Buy a Board. That's real sports-Pugh of Coahoma; Logan Prichard, manship and every one who loves real good, clean ball games ought to be willing to "kick in." Fans of borough of B. S. High. No other former seasons in Big Spring know the kind of ball games that they en-Running broad jump_Jones of joyed and with the same players year's team will be better than ever before.

Progress is being made on erection of the new park which is larger than the old ball park and everything will be in readiness for play there is a short time. After you see the improvement that has been made you will be glad to contribute to the fund to help pay the expenses. The park will be a real asset to our city. Everyone knows that a ball team can put a town on the map for our team last season gave Big Spring plenty of publicity so again this year with a good team and a big park and fine grounds we can really put our town on the map.

Let's everyone back up our championship team by contributing liberally to the baseball fund. Pull out your pocketbook or checkbook when you see the committee coming and give cheerfully. You'll derive pleasure twofold from what you give.

Big Machinery Shop Locating

Lang and Co., Inc. of Corsicana Shipping in Equipment and Materials for Oil Field Service Here

Eugene Lang, president of the Lang & Co Inc., machine and blacksmith company, heretofore operating at Corsicana and one of the leading establishments of that kind in oil field service, arrived in city in the early week to locate the works. He has been inspecting the oil field district and other places where such a concern would be in line for business. So far as known he has not made positive decision. Much of the outfit is already here or on the road.

Mr. Lang's company is a desirable acquisition to the Howard County oil development,

MISSIONARY FROM CHINA CON-DUCTS SERVICES TUESDAY EVE

Rev. C. W. Blewitt a missionary from China, conducted services at the Community Chapel last Tuesday evening, March 29 and he was much appreciated by all who heard him. message was forceful and inter

Acorn Store Has Opening Today

Big Department Store Invites Visitors Today __ Will Be Open for Business Saturday

All is announced to be in readiness for the social opening of the great Acorn department store, this (Friday) afternoon when the public is invited to call and inspect the big building with its twenty-two distinct departments and in fixtures and arrangements which are really "citified" and which much experience in operation of many like establishments has proven the best adapted to display of goods and conveniences of

The Friday opening is not for sale of goods, but it is intended as a getacquainted reception. Orchestral music will render choice selections from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. and the store will be open continuously from 3 to 9. On Saturday the big stock of desirable goods, in all lines except groceries, feed and fuel, will be on sale with an adequate force of salesmen and salesladies.

The opening of the establishment is in charge of J. B. Miller district manager, from Abilene. Mr. Miller will be with the local branch throughout the remainder of this week. Leslie White, until recently manager of an Acorn store at Ballinger, is the manager here with Carl L. Black, also from the Ballinger establishment as assistant manager. The help, aside from the managers, is all local and in regular engagement consists of the following: Miss Ida Mae Haller, Miss Alice Scholtz, Miss Ida Beebe and Mrs, Catherine Gilliam, recently of Brownwood, Other young ladies are employed for the opening days and will be continued in their positions as long and in such number as may be required | pires. The assignments to the different departments has not been definitely made as yet

Magnitude of Establishment

The Acorn store is one of a great chain of stores which had origin in New York where it is of the great establishments of that city. The parent store owns and occupies a building of 19 floors, wholesale and miles closer to Big Spring and will retail. It has many branches over the United States and Texas is being The trend of production, as so far planted down with Acorns, Big tested out is in direction of this new Spring being the latest to open its doors and other alive cities and prospect. towns either preparing for like experiences or in contemplation as locations.

The Big Spring store is located in the Dr. Ellington building on East Second street, until recently occupled by the Rix farniture store, now with reduced quarters and facing on Runnels street. Floor space of 65x-100 feet is the size of the building, and all equipped with shelving and other fixtures in department style and with soft-toned yet enlivening tint of paint, inside and out. Remodeled show windows on Second street will give the "window shoppers" plenty of attractions and with pull to enter and see more,

As may be inferred, the Acorn lishment. A liberal contract has bene entered into for advertising will carry the attractive announcements of goods and prices.

The locating of this great meranother of the many forward steps the city is taking and acquiring. The lease on the Ellington building is for are enjoying a springtime of great a term of years and the Acorn is planted for permanency. It brings to the city the latest methods in merchandising and its coming will be ber of people and investments. The welcomed by the public, of near and oil leasing has helped wonderfully

WOMEN PREACHER TO HOLD SERVICES AT CHAPEL

One of California's best women preachers will conduct services all next week at the community chapel an especially flush time for not only at corner of Main and Tenth streets landowners but for all the others beginning Sunday, April 3. A most who share in various ways the proscordial invitation is extended the general public to come and hear her.

Eddie Price, J. Y. Robb, Clyde Fox and other Shriners of Big Spring plan to leave tonight for El Paso to attend the Spring Ceremonial.

REVIVAL MEETING AT EAST THIRD ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Revival services will begin at the East Third Street Baptist Church Sunday April 3 The pastor will speak at both hours Sunday. Subject, 11 a. m.: Going Religion_Exodus 14:15.

Subject, 7:45 p. m., Quit You Like Men, 1 Cor. 16:13.

Evangelist William C. Ashford of Abilene who will arrive in Big Spring Monday, will take charge of the meeting.

Brother Ashford is a safe, sane and constructive evangelist of unusual gifts. You will be delighted to hear him

The public always has a warm volcome to our church.

G. O. Summers, Pastor.

Local Citizens To Drill Well

Sixty Days Limit on Starting of Test. Lease on San Angelo Highway and in Semi-Proven Territory

A new test well, contracted and to be drilled for home people, is & highly important item to be added

to the oil news reports this week.

Last Menday a deal was closed whereby David V. Smith of Colorado contracted to drill a well on holdings of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, B. Reagan and Fox Stripling. The location is on the NW 1-4 of section 6, block 32, township 2S, in Howard County. It lies about one and three fourth miles northwest of the Settles discovery producing well on the Settles ranch

Lee S. Davis of San Angelo and A. T. Bowden of Wichita Falls have contracted to do the actual drilling, Their contract provides that active work shall begin within 60 days and they say that they will get onto the job long before their time limit ex-

Announcement of this development program is of special interest to the community. It is an enterprise of the home people who have so far not been interesting themselves to any considerable extent in developing although largely interested in leasing and royalty deals. Also, this well, if it is brought in as a producer, will bring the field nearly two open that much proven territory. location and it is a highly promising

Over \$2,000,000 Bank Deposits

Showing Good for Time of the Year. Businses as Yet Mostly Home Interests __ Good Times Ahead

With the local banks not yet come into the enjoyments of handling big oil company, accounts and the big bulk of the business in old channels, of home people and home resources, the statements as made to the comptroller of the currency at close of business March 23, are encouragingly good. The combined resources of store is to be a strictly cash estab- the three institutions amounts to \$2,687,179,97 and the deposits to \$2 131,827.69. Two million dollars space in The Herald and this week, in deposits at near the first of April and in issues to follow The Herald is an index of the country's prosperity and of an ability to go through the non-selling season of the farming interests in reasonably good shape, cantile house in Big Spring is but with money on hand to foster the occupations and industries.

Howard County and Big Spring promise and the winter months behind have been months of fair business, good spirit and increasing numand the oil production is adding more and more to the fucome of those fortunate enough to be in producing districts. As the many wells now drilling or located adding to the production there is in prospect perity of their country.

The banks of Big Spring are active and behind every movement which their good judgment picks as calculated to help country and town in growth, substantially and high character of citizenship.



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Dr. E. O. Ellington DENTIST

OFFICE PHONE 281 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ricker and Miss Mabel Ricker returned Monday from a visit with relatives and friends in San Angelo.

Miss Louise Davis and her aunt,

Howard County's Real Oil Field

Chalk-Clay-Settles Producing Areas Give Howard County and Blg Spring Assurance of Prosperity

An oil field ten miles long, no telling how wide and no telling how much longer it will be, is an asset to be carefully considered in the making up of what Howard County stands for in the big off discovery and attendant development of West Texas. A ten mile field and not a dry hole drilled yet, is going some. It is going better when it is considered a fact that the farther the field is extended in length and breadth. the better the wells yield. Out on the flanks there is the additional encouraging situation of the wells showing good gas pressure, and several of them utilizing gas separators.

A field which admits of five mile jumps in wells coming in, which gets to the pay sand at shallow depth, 1500 to 1800 feet with rotary drilling and Star rig finishing, is some field in the inexpensiveness of sinking the holes. A daily production of some 3000 barrels is now the yield in good 34 gravity oil, all on pump and no attempt made as yet to go after deeper sand.

Those are some of the outstanding features of the Chalk-Clay-Settles oil field today.

The "scenery" of the operations is the equipment of the wells and tests, the derricks, machinery, buildings and people. Visitors to the section who have not been out to the field for maybe two or three weeks or longer, need to go again and to revise their mental conception of what the place looks like. It is going to take an expert with marked map in hand to keep up with the different wells_they are getting thick; for instance the Marland people alone have made seven new locations within recent days. And it is the Marland people, together with the promoters of the town of Ross City. who are changing the landscape view, kaleidescopic changes they are, tomorrow a different scene from today.

Ross City is young yet, and crude in its edifices and its rows of stores, stands and other caterings to the many who have employment nearby. This oil field town is beautifully located, on an elevation and with fine drainage for storm waters. It is a necessity in providing for the needs of the hundreds of people, soon to be thousands, who have business in the oil fields, and with no market nearer than Big Spring, 20 miles distant.

Of especial interest is the moving of the Marland company's camp, or town, to a location immediately adjoining Ross City, the latter promoted by independent interests. The Marland company is erecting many houses, neat, modern and attractive, for the men and families. Offices. machine shops, supply depot and all the requirements of a big developing outfit are being placed. The streets are being graded, water wells are about and a water camp with four wells drilled and a dozen planned, lies some two or three miles farther down the line southwestward. Pipe line is laid to convey this supply to the main camps and to drilling operations active and to be started in the big lease holdings of the company extending clear to and taking in the Settles new addition to the field. In central location to handle the development of the Chalk, Clay and Settles ranch acreage, the company town which should be named "Marland City" is an arrived and still coming center of activities, with are wells in the public eye, literally rapid growth assured and, in its location and its highway facilities, altogether a Big Spring subsidiary point, as is also Ross City. "It all Some seven rods with flags tied to goes to Big Spring," the people in the two new towns say when asked where they do their trading in They mark the places for starting wholesale supplies and retail needs new developments. beyond what they buy in their own Ross City.

Over in the older Chalk field grouped a number of stores, restaurants, barber shop and such like establishments and about in the ters for men and families, workers holdings there. The Mariand, Mag- yet completed and it has a gas presnolia and Lockhart people all have production in the Chalk sector and ing to the northward of its location going after more. This little town is rentricted in its apread, due to the policy of the owner of the lands, Otis Chalk, refusing to sell or lease to miscellaneous would-be occupants.

Interest Center Shifts

Right now, the scenes of greatest activity have moved from the origi-nal Chalk field to the Clay ranch, Mrs. H. F. Sefton of Tulia visited in as represented in community build-Midland last week.

Springlike Fashions and Fabrica



You will want to be arrayed in a lovely frock of springtime, and be bedecked in all and accessories, then don't disappoint yourself. Come to town today and select that costan We have an attractive line of ladies ready to wear and in a variety of styles and color Sport dresses in washable silks and crepes. Other lovely frocks in crepes and satins as taffeta for "dress-up" reasonably priced.

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There is all the life and verve of spring in the fine new fabrics we are offering. Ging hams especially endorsed for sportswear and daytime frocks. Many clever possible in designing gingham dresses.

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WE WILL NOT UNDER SOLD



wells and locations. The clusters of producers and tests about the old original Fred Hyer discovery well and about the Green et al producer, are even in the midst of the Ross City road is in rock outcrop land and the and Marland City municipalities. upper end mark that many locations in the group near the Green well, the rock lying by the roadside,

The original wells in these two clusters give the names to the others green carpetings, white faced cattle as "offsets," Every well sunk in proper, there is another incipient the clusters in offset to one or the city with a recognized post office other of these discoveries and every name of "Otischalk." Here are one has come in good with the later ones better and better. A well of especial interest, not an offset but by the romancer in Arabian Nights, an extension of the original Chalk field are many shacks or other shel- field is close to the Chalk ranch house, and is named the Chalk E1. for the different companies having It is one of the very best producers sure in excess of the other wells ly-

Chamber of Commerce Road

Another thing, the Chamber Commerce road to the heart of the oil fields is, or was Sunday, in splendid condition, rough in crossing of alight depressions but smooth most of the way and in shape for the hauling of heavy loads. Considerable work has been done in rock emovals, grading and preparing to put in concrete dips, the county

forces on the job with dip construction and grader and the Chamber of Commerce employees with men and team in smoothing and preparation for shorter dip construction. For and figuratively. They surround and the greatest portion of the way the places needing topping are short,

> There is plenty of natural scen along the route to the oil fields, great prairies, distant mountains,

Joy rides to the liquid glod mines are recommended. Go, and come back with tales to "offact" those told the stories of Aladdin and his ring and lamp.

buzz wagons,

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Rilo Hatch of the Rix Puralture and Undertaking Co. at Labbook. vas a visitor in Big Spring this wonk

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BOLD

CONVENTION NOW Midland, March 23_ Texas Sunday school and ! convention was divided at ! session here today. The sion known as Central W convention includes with plenty of soil for foundation Fisher, Jones, Sweetwater, work for good macadam treatment, Cisco, Runnels, Coleman and Brady associations. division includes Brownie ell, Scurry, Lamesa, Pece El Paso and Big Spring al

The central division will to stare and not be afraid of the Lubbock next year and in Texas division at Abilene. inal convention included area of Texas. The new o sion officers are: Ross & Lamesa, president Sunds B. G. Holloway, Stanton, B. Y. P. U.; I. V. Garri secretary, Officers of 0 Texas division are: H. H. Winters, president; We man, Abileno, B. Y. P. C. Sam Malone, Abilene,

OR THE E OF THE CHILD

buildings opposite, lit like But what are city views is serving a sentence

Dent's blood had the judge pronounced verdict, And Dent ed lucky! He had killed in his insane jealousy, to have betrayed his Before he went to the he knew that Lucille had Later he learned of

He had watched that last time they met, ness he had seen no killed that forever. d that she was seeking bowed to the inevitable, means the best part of

ed of her divorce, later of her remarriage. They ond, of course, and hopes of life shrank of future freedom, unbe-I and distant. There were years still to be served. to have lived through

a already. down through the siit It was just wide enough passage of a man's body was willing to risk a et into the flood tide of . Dent occupied that It was the quaranhere was an overflow of be cells underneath, and trusted not to com-He smiled.

bars were more a prething else. Dent had loose from the masonry. ved that night to make for freedom but for under the waves.

up and down the river. the coast was putting at could see her in the brilliantly lit windows eyes. He saw, too, that g smoke from her funing soft coal. But he long about that. The ras tempting in its prom-

was full of un his. What sort of man married? Was he good d he care for the child at never seen? It was ry soon no thoughts like

ed his body upon the nar-id crouched there, measur-Even now the inold diver came to him. with the proper polse, the plunge in safety m, to lurk along the sun dried his cloth such as the trusties

not want his freedom

He felt himself whiri air. And even then, automatically the habreasserted themselves. breath, swam under the ged upon the surface. t drown! He cursed . What should be do

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of or reached.

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dut, arm over arm, by onward until at maself in the water, in the deck's edge, he boats which could

Men were already beginning to jump. Then Dent was aware of a woman and child that stood helplessly at the extreme edge of the boat. The woman was shielding the child's face from the flames and looking down wildly into the water.

As Dent nerred them a fat man came bursting through the crowd. He snatched a lifebett from a slighter man and began hurriedly to adjust it. The other turned upon him, grasped the lifebelt again, and began putting it upon the woman. The builty turned on him and knocked him senseless.

Dent grasped the belt out of his hand, and a wild fight began. The fat man, coward though he was, fought like the devil for that once chance of He smashed Dent's face with his fists, but Dent, who had tossed the lifebelt to the woman, stood up to his antagonist until a sudden lurch of the ship threw the fat man from his feet and sent him sliding across

He entered the flery hell. His screams rang out for an instant above the cries of the panic-stricken crowd. Then Dent turned to the woman.

"No!" he said, seing her fitting the belt about the baby. "I will take care of it. Save yourself! She is helpless without you!"

The woman tremblingly submitted. but it was not until Dent had fitted it about her that he knew he was speak ing to Lucille

She recognized him, too, with a cry. Dent looked at the unconscious man

"Your husband?" he asked grimly. "No. He is dead. He died last year, That man is a stranger."

"He left you with money?"
"Steady," said Dent, placing his arm bout her as she began to waver from indecision. She had gathered the child to her and polsed herself for the spring. "Steady. There may be time to escape by boat before the fire reaches us. If not, jump, and I will jump with the child. It is mine?"

"Yes. She is called Mary. She-" "She thinks your second husband was her father?"

Lucille nodded. "Listen!" she said, laying her hand on his sleeve, "I may as well tell you. That man is not a stranger. He cares for me. I refused him-I don't know why-I am not rich, though I have a little to live on, For the child's sake-

"Yes, go on," said Dent, feeling immeasurably removed from it all, and watching her as if he were a spectator at a play.

"I can't come back to you," she cried. "I live among very decent peo-

"Don't worry about me," answered Dent quietly. "I only wanted to know that the baby would have opportunities in life—that she would be cared for. I am a jailbird. I am good for nothing. I have no intention of entering your life again-"

Even then he realized her heartlessness in that she never even glanced at the man on the deck beside her.

And suddenly a new thought came to Dent. He had wanted to die; now he wanted to live. The desire of life swept over him like a flood-like the fire that was sweeping toward them, fanning them with its hot breath. But the boats were very near.

"Jump!" he cried, and s child and leaped.

He heard the bubbling cry; but he was treading water now, and holding his little girl in his arms. A boat drew near. He reached up and placed her within. A few strokes carried the rowers to where Lacille floated, gasping, upon the surface.

"There's room for you," said the boatsman, when Lucille had been taken aboard.

Dent smiled grimly and swam away. He trod the water until he was assured that the stunned man had been saved. He saw the flotilla of boats about the ship picking up the passengers from the water. Then he struck out steadily toward the shore.

Life was before him-a new life, somewhere. He knew now all that he had ever wanted to know. Some day he would redeem himself-and some day, when she was grown, Mary should know him.

Forms of Play Seen as Educational Force

The causes of unrest are not economic but spiritual. What we are witnessing is the revolt of men who see life passing away without their ever having lived, who face the prospect of carrying their ideals and aspirations unfulfilled and unspoken to the grave, writes Joseph Lee, in

Since play is the most deeply root ed instinct in human nature, the ideal is to have man's work satisfy his play instinct. But civilization upsets theory, aldesteps play abruptly at the point where the child became a man. There is no place in nine-tenths of industry and business for play.

Play is an educational force. In animals it is the urge to incarnate the instincts by which the species sustains life. The kitten chasing a leaf is incurnating itself as the future hunter. Man has more complex instincts to incarnate. Fundamentally play em-bodies three great necesities of existence: hunting, fighting and teamwork. Any "game" includes two or more of those elements in combination.

What we must aim at is to liberate the community urge to day so that each individual finds satisfaction for s needs of hunting, sighting, teamwork, creation and understanding. lition of an individual's self repect and happiness, but only haif of t; the man who has only work and a play has only haif of him alive.



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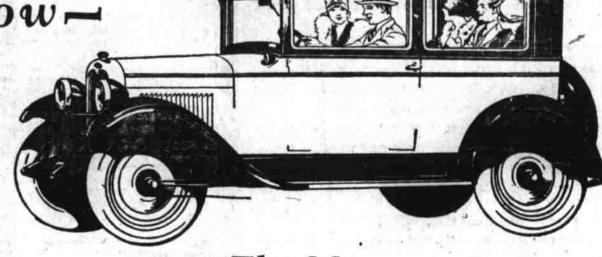
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HOUSE BUILDER PROSPECTING

Rosa Berry, builder of houses, Living at Home" contest in form was a Big Spring visitor this week. of raising more cotton on fewer with view to locating here and en- the cause and makes you feel like member the story in the daily papers acres and meeting the family living gaging in his business of building a new person. No guess work or about three years ago, about an 11 expenses with diversified products, houses, business and residence, He is now off the press. It gives full hails from Lubbock where he has information as to the contests sche- erected a number of edifices, as investment and sale properties.

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YOUNG NOTABLE SPENDS NIGHT IN BIG SPRING

Perhaps some of our readers reat swimming. Well now this young gent is four years old, his name is Jimmie Brophy and he spent last

Friday night in Big Spring. He is still a marvel at swimming and together with his parents. Mr. and Mrs George Brophy he was going to New York City from California where he has been in the movies. swimming champion will swim in the glass tanks in the summer gar-

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Mrs. W. D. McDonald and mother Mrs. Tingle, and Mrs. Josephine Rud- with The Herald. der returned Sunday from a visit up on the Plains and in New Mexico.

TRUSTEE ELECTIONS SATURDAY

All the school districts, independsupplies are going out today,

Big Spring independent district state school laws and the election will be conducted here as elsewhere. Names of the candidates had not been listed at time of going to press

Herald, want ads get results.

HER LESSON IN MATRIMONY

By FRED BROWN

ND she said," concluded little Mrs. Clemons, " 'the truth is my husband is brutal, and so I have come back to be among friends while I am saving up enough money to get my freedom."

There was silence at the table. Ev ery one of the boarders felt that in a way Dora Symons' action was a re flection on the establishment. Dora and Charles Symons had met there, become engaged and married, all within the space of a year. And the Wentworths, the Fields and the Stuarts had met and mated and were still living under Mrs. Jones' hospitable roof.

"I always knew Mrs. Symons was quick-tempered," said Herbert Went-

"But it's so absurd," said Mrs. Clem ons. "Just because Charlie is a little hasty-why, she knew herself that he was quick-tempered before she married him. "And just because he complained of her cooking and threw a slice of pie across at the cat-that isn't cause for leaving him."

We must influence her to go back to him," said Mrs. Field.

"We can't," said Mrs. Clemons. "She thinks we all sympathize with her against Charlie. What can be done? She came here to get our sympathy."

Then Jim Stuart rose up. "She'll get it," he said. "She'll get it thick, and she'll sop it up like a muffin." "What do you mean, Jim?" asked

"Children," said Jim, "come hither and put your heads together, and I'll

He had just finished telling them when Dora came into the room.

The men withdrew after supper and

the ladies opened the ball. "I think it's a shame," said Mrs. Stuart warmly, "and I entirely approve of your action. No self-respect-ing woman will endure a life with a

"I honor you for your act, my dear," said Mrs. Field. "If my husband threw the ple at my cat I wouldn't stay in the house another second."

"My dear, you have done just right," said motherly Mrs. Wentworth, pat-ting Dora's cheek, "Just the right thing in the right way, as you always did. But who would have thought that Charles would have turned out so abominably?"

Dora Symons' eyes filled with tears. The sympathy of her old friends was inexpressibly grateful to her. And during the week that followed her animosity against her husband increased tenfold. She had never dreamed that men could show their wives such courtesy, such tenderness, as Messrs.

Wentworth, Stuart and Field. It was about a week after Dora's arrival that she was awakened one night, toward twelve, by the sounds of a heavy body tolling up the stairs. as it came up. Bump, bump! went the footsteps. Dora flew to open the door. On the landing outside stood Mr. Wentworth.

"Have you hurt yourself?" she asked.

"Blesher, no," snorted Mr. Wentworth, "Gimme your hand, darling." Dora looked at him in terror for an instant. Then she flew into her room and locked the door. The wretch! Wentworth, the paragon, had come home in a terrible state.

He did not appear at breakfast the next morning, but Mrs. Wentworth was as smiling and happy as usual. And Dors dared not condole with her on this terrible domestic affliction un-

til she said something.
Two days passed. Mr. Wentworth looked at Dora as if he were a little ashamed when they met. Dora cut him stonily. At last his wife asked

"Don't you know?" demanded Dora.
"I do hope you haven't quarreled
with Henry," said Mrs. Wentworth. "I thought we were all to be such good

"Mrs. Wentworth," said Dora tragically, "your husband came home the other night. And he tried to take my

hand and called me 'darling.'" Mrs. Wentworth laughed cheerlly. "Is that all the trouble?" she asked cheerfully. "Yes, Henry does go on an outing occasionally, and then he's liable to do more than that. I thought he would have wanted to kiss you. But honest, honey, he's a good sort and I think the world of him. Now It isn't like throwing the ple at the cat, just going out for a good time. is it, my dear? If he were that sort

But Dora fled to her room. And the next evening something worse occurred. "Help! Help!" came in shrill tones

from Mrs. Stuart's room. The boarders rushed to the door, Dora among them. Mr. Stuart was seen within; he had his wife by the

throat and was pounding her unmercifully with his fists. "Brute!" shricked Dors, running toward bim. She snatched his fingers

from his wife's neck and struck bitto violently across the face. Mr. Stuart singuered back, daxed "Pow dare you lay your bands upon

my husband?' exclaimed Mrs. Stuart. turning unon her. "The brute!" cried Dora. "To strike

you young young woman.

"Now kindl snapped Mrs. Stu. take yourself off a your own room and leave Jin and me to settle our differences in our own way."

Dora staggered from the room blindly. The boarders were congregating outside. "Too bad!" said little Mrs. Clemons sympathetically.

"Is that what you call it?" cried Dorn hysterically. "Too bad? Why, he was beating his wife, beating her! I never saw anything so outrageous in my life! Listen! There he is at it again !"

In fact, Jim Stuart's voice was loud enough to penetrate a dozen doors.

"I'm sick of you, miserable female !" he roared. "Get out of this house, Don't let me see your face again. It's sour enough to keep me in homemade vinegar for the rest of my life. It's ugly enough to frighten a strong elephant into convulsions. Hire it out to go buildog fighting, but don't practice it on me.

"Jim, dear, don't get so excited," came his wife's smooth remonstrance, "You know it's bad for your diges-

"Digestion be hanged!" roared Jim. "You black-and-tan whelp of a blighted toadstool, you-

But Dora had fled to her own room and locked herself in. The next morning she was too ill to leave it. Mrs, Stuart entered at ten with a tray of breakfast.

"I'm sorry I was a little cross last night," she said, setting it down beside her. "You know, Jim is the best man in the world, but once in a while he gets irritated. Now, if he were real bad, like throwing the ple at the

cat, I wouldn't stand for it a minute." "N-no," said Dora feebly. And after a few casual remarks her visitor took her departure.

Dora crept limply down to dinner. The guests were as chatty as ever, and Mrs. Stuart particularly amiable. Nobody noticed her distress, and Mr. Stuart was even sympathetic as he passed the mustard.

She had just reached her room when Mr. Field emerged from the passage. "Mrs. Symons," he said, "I want to tell you how sorry I feel for your dreadful experience."

"Thank you," said Dora gratefully. She was on the verge of tears. The Fields had always been her best friends; she longed to tell him all, to ask about the Stuarts. But suddenly he caught her in his arms.

"Darling!" he cried rapturously. "Will you fly with me somewhereanywhere that I can get out of sight of that old cat I'm married to?"

"Mr. Field! Let me go at once!" cried Dora furiously. And she struggled out of his arms, but not before he had succeeded in imprinting a kiss upon her cheek.

"Til take you West," he said. have plenty of money. We'll give the old woman the slip, and nobody will know we aren't mar-

"Oh, Mrs. Field!" shricked Dora, seeing his wife come up the stairs "Help me. Your husband has insulted me abominably."

"What has he done, my dear?" asked Mrs. Field. "Dearest, remember Mrs. Symons must be treated respectfully."

"He asked me to elope with him,"

ept Dora, covering her face "Is that all," asked Mrs. Field, apparently relieved. "Well, it's just his way, you know. He asked me to elope with him, too, and I did. Don't take him too seriously."

Dora looked up. All the doors were suspiciously open, and both Mr. and Mrs. Field were on the verge of uncontrollable laughter.

"Now, if he had thrown the ple at the cat-" continued Mrs. Field.

"Oh!" cried Dora with sudden illumination. And, frenzied at the trick that had been played on her, she dashed into her room and began to pack furiously.

But an hour later, with wet cheeks and humble looks, she went downstairs. The boarders were all at the

"My dear friends," said Dora, "I want to thank you all. I have been very foolish, and you have taught

"Hurrah!" shouted Jim Stuart, seizing her by the hands and beginning the first step of a dance. "I knew it. We knew you were a trump, Mrs. Symons. I took the responsibility of writing somebody, and he'll be here say, let me take you in a cab to the station to meet him!"

Character That Made

Its Impress on All

By imperceptible degrees, he had become known among the people. Now, as heretofore, he labored for his bread, and was the same simple-hearted man that he had always been. But he had thought and felt so much, he had given so many of the best hours of his life to unworldly hopes for some great good to mankind, that it med as though he had been talking with angels, and had imbibed a portion of their wisdom unawares. It was visible in the calm and well-considered beneficence of his daily life, the quiet stream of which had made a wide green margin all along its cousse. Not a day passed by, that the world was not better because this man, humble as he was, had lived. He never stepped aside from his own path, yet would always reach a blessing to his neighbor. The pure and high simplicity of his thought, which, as one of its manifestations, took shape in the good deeds that dropped silently from his hand, flowed also forth in speech. He uttered truths that wrought upon and moided the lives of those who heard him.—Hawthorne, "The Great Stone Face." man, humble as he was, had lived. He

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day night.

in the new slogan, for it is based on enjoys another outstanding advandevelopment which has been progressing for more than a year and has escaped the fanfare of trumpets territory. Concentration here of which usually attend the bringing in wholesale establishments as well as of a new oil field. The Big Spring oil well supply houses is proof not field, with a daily production of 2500 barrels of oil or more, is among the center, but as an oil metropolis. most active fields in Texas, and despite the slashes in the price- of in its wake. In the face of the crude the development is going on greater growth which petroleum has rapidly. Two new wells were added induced the Cole Hotel burned a few to the list of producers in the Big months ago. Big Spring resourceful-Spring field this week, and the Marland, the biggest single operating concern in the territory, has 21 tests in the process of drilling.

Discovery Well on Chalk Ranch 20 miles south of Big Spring is the and No. 9 highways, Excavation biggest of the oil producing regions in the Big Spring field, that on the ford of Carlsbad, N. M. is building Chalk ranch. The discovery well, this hotel. J. C. Douglass of the Cole brought in by Sloan and Owens, who have been wildcatters in West Texas for years, is on the Chalk ranch. of the Cole, and that it will be ready Nearer to the town of Big Spring is for occupancy before the Crawford the Clay region, and westward five miles, sitting on an eminence, is the derrick of the Settles well, the sweetest producer of the lot. Production on the Chalk and Clay ranches comes from a depth of 1500 to 1800 feet and ranges around 90 barrels to 200 barrels per day, while the Settles production of 95 barrels is from a depth of 1263 feet.

A forest of derricks meets the eye on the Chalk ranch, while drill- blocks are under construction. Blue ing, stimulated by greater produc- prints have been drawn for five tion, is rapidly being pushed on the others. The Texas and Pacific rail-Clay rnach, The Douthitt land ioins with the Chlak a half mile south of the discovery wells and on it there are three producers averaging 100 barrels.

Permanent Field

The Big Spring field as a permanent oil field is an accepted fact in dence of the faith capital has in the the oil fraternity. Two pipe lines, permanency of the Big Spring field. one built by the Magnolia to the The company is employing 280 men Iatan tank farm and the other built in the project. Overnight a pay roll by the Marland to Coahoma, carry the production from the fields. The Magnolia is now building a casinghead plant on its lease on the Chalk ranch and the enormous gas yield already discovered in the field is to be converted into gasoline. Permanent camps have been built by both the Magnolia and Marland companies, field headquarters established and an extensive personnel of staff and working force is maintained

Possible limits of the field have not been tentatively set. Production now extends in a generally northeast and southwest direction, and it is nine miles from the northeastern well on the Chalk lease to the southwesternmost well on the Clay, while the Settles well is five miles due west of the Chalk leases. The strip is about a half-mile wide. The Settles is generally regarded as a distinct and different field. If it is so proven the Big Spring field may prove to be among the largest in a State of great oil fields.

New Locations Daily

New locations are being made daily. Attention of oil men here are turning to the tests on the Guitar and Martin ranches to the northwest of Big Spring. W. W. Donnelly is drilling on the Martin lease while the Marlin is developing the Guitar hibits at the West Texas Fair, at Abi-

Although the Marland alone has 21 producing wells in the Big Spring field, the Magnolia nearly as many and the Lockhart and Comet have ard County, and encouraged more producers, there has never been a dry hole in the field from the time that Sloan and Owens brought in their producer within the sight of the Chalk ranchhouse a year ago, oil field. Big Spring co-operative The remarkable record of the field has imparted a confidence in it which few territories young in oil to the Chalk and Clay fields. Probproduction have had in the history of patroleum in the State. Nothing of the feverish and chimerical drillng that has characterized other dolds is seen in the Big Spring field, Like the development of Big Spring, It has been steady but gradual, without booms or artificial stimulation. Before petroleum brought a new

a late the civic life of Big Spring cheaper. Cunningham & Philips. | me or phone 457-J. Fred Winn. 1p the town was among the most sub-

stantial in West Texas. A railroad The Fort Worth Star-Telegram pay roll of three-quarters of a milunder date line of March 23 publish- Hon dollars alone made it an impored a featured write-up of Big Spring, tant town. It has stood out distinctsame written by Silliman Evans who ly in relief in West Texas as one of was assigned to the reporting of the the few towns with a trade territory Big Spring Chamber of Commerce of ever increasing cotton and agriopen meeting and banquet Thursday cultural production which, has, at night of last week. Mr. Evans' re- the same time, preserved its value as

Areas Richly Fertile

Great areas of land in Howard County are richly fertile and there is a mountainous space in which stock raising is a profitable industry. Recent months have signalled the return to permanence of the cattle made public at the annual dinner of by that of another Big Spring product, oil, no economist has argued a There is more than an admonition ton or the oil industry. Big Spring tage in the fact that it is the westernmost town in the common point only of the city's value as trading

Oil has brought new development ness has already worked out the answer, A new hotel of 100 rooms, already adequately financed is being built. The hotel is to stand at the corner of Third and Scurry streets, Laying in a cup between the hills at the intersection of the Bankhead work is to be pushed. J. C. Craw-Hotel has announced that he will build a 100-room hotel on the site Hotel is completed. That Big Spring trade demands both hotels is evidenced by the fact that private residences are commandeered nightly to take care of the transient trade.

23 Residences Being Built

There are now 23 residences under construction. Plans approved by the owners have been drawn for 54 additional ones. Six brick business road is paving all of its property surrounding its depot and division headquarters. Petitions are before the City Council to pave 24 residence

blocks. The Texas Electric Service Company is building a high line from Big Spring to the oil field, another evicomparable with that of the railroad shops came into existence. More than 600 men are employed on the Clay-Chalk, Douthit and Settles leases, The Oil Well, Republic, National and Continental oil well supply houses are located here. Two tank companies, the M. & V. and the Haren, have plants in Big Spring.

The residential district is rapidly expanding. To the visitors returned here after a long absence, the growth of the city has been amazing, Splendid residences grace sections of the town which, a few years ago, were considered prairie land

\$12,000 Campaign On

The banquet was to mark the beginning of a campaign for \$12,000 to support the Chamber of Commerce during the forthcoming year. E. A. Kelly presided as toastmaster. Music was rendered by the Big Spring band and the Big Spring Choral Club. Miss Margaret Bettle read. Speeches were delivered by C. T. Watson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College He made the principal speech in which he stressed educational and spiritual advantages as far more valuable than material things.

During the last year the Chamber of Commerce showed agricultural exlene, and the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. It purchased and loaned without cost nine registered Jersey bulls to rural communities of Howdairying by bringing two carloads of dairy cows.

Among its cardinal features for the 1927 program is a better road to the spirit has already been shown by the maintenance of a splendid road ably the best oil road in Texas. The Chamber plans the promotion of an extensive agricultural program, and the resurfacing of the Bankhead Highway. A consistent advertising campaign, a home building campaign and an industrial survey are to be pushed,

Stationery .. The large boxes



In many new patterns, weaves and colors

have come to us just at the right time for Easter sewing. is a wonderful assortment and will make smart costumes.

> Printed Crepes Plaid Taffetas

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IN SOLID COLORS

Georgette Crepe -- Crepe Romaine -- Flat Crepe Satin-back Crepe -- Crepe de Chine -- Silk Broadcloth Princess Louise Satin Radiums Taffetas

New Hosiery For Everyone

J. & W. FISHER 1927

The Store That Quality Built

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

RESIGNATION IN

J. M. Manuel, secretary of the Big Spring Y. M. C. A. for the past five years has tendered his resignation, effective May 1st

This action was taken last week when Mr. Manuel went to St. Louis for conference with officials of the T. & P. railroad with reference to the local situation. The resignation had been contemplated for some time, Mr. Manuel states and there is no special nor specific complaint he has to make as prompting the action.

The future activities of the retiring secretary are not decided upon. He owns a nice home here, he likes Big Spring and her people and there are good reasons for him to stay here if business connections are made.

No successor has been announced. In fact, the future of the "Y" in Big Spring is problematical. Numbers of similar institutions operated by the railroad principally, are being closed. As to what the plans and purposes are with reference to the Big Spring institution there is no word given out,

\$50.00 WORTH OF PIES SOLD AT PANTHER DRAW SUPPER

\$50,00 clear profit was made from the Pie Supper at the Panther Draw school on Saturday evening. Sounds like lots of pie, and lots of money, and it is. The proceeds from the sale will finish paying for the piano bought for the school; will also pay for a gas lamp for the school, and will defray the expenses of the contestants from the school to the county track meet in Glasscock County on Saturday, April 2.

The affair was a big success, so cially as well as financially, as everyone reports a delightful time.

GIVE US YOUR HAULING

We are prepared to do your hauling to any part of the city or from any part. Reasonable prices. See

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Filling a Prescription Requires Skill

Prescriptions cannot be mixed like you would mix concrete. Portions must be weighed on delicate scales---the mixing must be just so, and the final result checked with the physician's written instructions.

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Read the League's messages in Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our unbounded gratitude for the numerous expressions of genuine sympathy, the beautiful floral offering and the many deeds of kindness from our ty. Mr Samoniel stated that he was many friends during the long illness and recent death of our beloved wife and mother.

You will never know in this world how much you helped us. You will the improvement ever be dear to our hearts and we humbly pray the Good Father's rich- great era of pros est blessings upon you in all of life's varied experiences.

A. L. Leach and family. Chicken and stock remedies of all

With tender affection,

INDIANA MAN INTERESTED

IN OIL SITUATION BERE Chas. Samoniel of Brookville. Ind. was in Big Spring this week tooking over land interests in Howard Counwell pleased with the oil auton, dn this section as wall as the fire in and livestock incomes his seer ad greatly surprised and delighted with lieves that Big

L. F. Nall be raper. after three wer's ment daughter and far ify at Lubber!

A GOOD DREETS CUNKTIPED OM kinds..... Cunningham & Philips. & PHILLIPS FOO

ANOUNCE

THE OPENING OF

Big Spring's Modern Department Store Saturday, April 2nd, 1927

Twenty-Two Complete Departments-

The arrangement of this store is unique - representing the latest developments in modern merchandise planning.

22 DEPARTMENTS OF—

Merchandise so arranged that it is easily accessible to customers and clerks-goods plainly marked for your own observation and comparison.

THE NEW YORK ORGANIZATION

50 years of buying, building and merchandising has developed a New York buying organization, housed in two New York office buildings, 19 floors in all; devoted to the merchandising of this chain and its associated stores.



WORK GLOVES

10c pair

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Leather Palm and

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HOUSE BROOMS

Stainless Steel

PARING ENDER Guaranteed not to

rust nor stain

19c

Gray Enamel

DISHPAN

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Thrift

ALARM CLOCK

89c

Large Size

Cashmera Bouquet TOILET SOAP

ASSORTED

BUTTONS

EGG BEATER

Medium Size

Selection 4c Card

WE DO NOT

Helleve in extensive sales. Our low prices made possible by our buying power makes sales unnecessary.

Smart Dresses of All Silk \$9.95 Flat Crepe and Satin \$14.95

It seems almost incredible that you can buy such attractive and becoming stout dresses at these

Sizes 14 to 52 **59.95**

\$14.95

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A choice selection newest styles and materails con-sisting of plain georgettes and flat crepes in sum-mery colors and pastel shades.

\$9.95

A value seldom equalled, consisting of colors and styles of the latest creation. Dresses for sport and street wear, flat crepe, georgettes in popular pastel

\$4.95

A large selection of smart dresses for Miss and Matron consisting of flat crepes and plain geor-gettes. A value not to be judged by our low price.

RAYON FROCKS

Two assortments Printed Dimity and Rayon cleverly designed, beautifully tailored. Very practical, and yet pretty enough to wear on the street. \$2.95





SMART HATS

Direct from America's great style center. New York. New-est creations at prices that cannot be matched.

\$1.95

\$2.45

\$3.95

BETTY BRIGHT ALUMInum WARE 10 cup paneled coffee per-colator featured at___

89c each

PANELED ALUMINUM STEW PANS AND PRE-SERVING KETTLES

> featured at 69c each

BETTY BRIGHT ALUMINUM WARE Paneled aluminum tes kettle

98c each

ALUMINUM DISH PANS Heavy sheet aluminum medium size featured at

79c each

LOCATION

Ellington Building

Formerly occupied by Rix Furniture Co.

Opposite Western Union

HOUSE FROCKS AND APRONS Pretty color combination, Clever-

LADIES' SILK HOSE \$1.19

MEN'S CAPS New, spring styles, imported fab-rics, unbreakable waterproof vis-ors_silk lining.

MEN'S NECKWEAR ity silk.

39c 49c 79c \$1.39

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION

Dimity check, full sizes; an unusual price made possible by our buying power. Suit 49c

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS This is the season's greatest selling shirt at our exceptionally low price. Both styles, collar attached and neckband.

\$1.29

FULL CUT, WELL MADE WORK SHIRTS 69c .79c

MEN'S HATS Featuring head wear of distinc-tion. New styles_including snap brims, plain and fancy bands \$3.19 \$4.95

Dependable Shoes

Men's, Women's and Children's

At Prices That Cannot Be Matched

CHAIN STORE BUYING POWER

Guaranteed quality merchandise at prices equalled few such organizations and seldom by merchants in eral.

Low prices such as this chain of stores maintain makes unnecessary either "special" or otherwise. Price gling is not resorted to nor extra long profits taken style lines and seasonable merchandise which gener assumes such a role. To the manufacturer's cost is ad the cost of handling plus a small commission - this becomes the retail price at which goods are sold.

A comparison of this chain's prices with current catalo prices and those generally charged for the same or lar lines will convince even the most discerning of em mies possible on purchases made in one of its stores.

Men's New Spring Suits

A select assortment of men's spring suits in both worsteds and American woolens. Spring pattern, blues, grays, blue-gray combinations tans, pinstripes and plaids. PRICED_

> \$13.95 \$19.95

\$24.95

\$29.95 \$34.95

HAIR BRUSH

SHAVING CREAM

29c

Rayon Lingerie



of lustrous tubular

we offer. 95c

of tubular rayon silk; large selection of shades; lace trimmed. \$2.25

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Announcement-

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Formal Opening

of the

ig Spring corn Store Friday, April 1

Beginning 3:30 p. m.

here Will Be No Selling

he store is open for the spection of the people f Big Spring and everyne is invited.

lusic will be furnished by the Big Spring

Nunicipal Band

rom 3:30 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

he Acorn Store, Inc.

Contest mouncements

Open to Everybody

lation to Howard Counto plant good seed, cully and altogether to g of stock feed that which the crops deserve, ring Chamber of Com ing a series of canh

is open to all, men-boys and girls. There that the land must be

at the experiment station.

The cash prizes range from \$50 for the best yield down to \$5.00 for minor excellencies.

All entries in the contest must be in by May first, Further information may be had at the Chamber of Commerce office or from Fred Keating at the experiment station, Mr. Keating being chairman of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce work during the ensuing year.

For safety and service do your banking business has been dressed up by several pro-

Bank. CHURCH BANQUET TONIGHT

There will be a banquet at the First Christian Church tonight (Friplanting seed helps the no charges and members and friends cure seed, free of cost, are invited.



ODDS AND ENDS

Several streets in Cole & Strayhorn addition have been widened and graded recently and are in first class condition for travel. This addition is taking on a new growth, with several new homes recently completed and contracts for more new ones to be erected are being awarded. This is a very desirable part of town to live in, located on a hill, clean and cool, and where good wells of water can be secured at a shallow depth,

The second block on Main street grassive merchants in Big Spring and tollow in their footsteps and give the have had the front of their store of the store.

eral "paint up." F. F. Gary & Son

his drug store painted yellow, and an attractive electric sign has been moved into the J. N. Blue residence

installed on this corner. Stone's Variety Store has also undergone remodeling. The show windows have been enclosed and panwoodwork has been treated to coat of bright red paint.

The awning and outside of the Albert M. Fisher Co. building has been freshly painted and other improvements made on the store.

Repairs are being made on the Gooch Grocery store and the second | 505 Main street. story of the building is being made into hotel rooms. Other store buildwith The State National it is hoped that more merchants will ings in the city need a good coating of paint and to make a town seem business blocks of Big Spring gen- progressive and to be progressive its looks must be kept up.

> The interior of the A. E. Pistole treated with a coating of white paint home on Scurry street is being imand a new sign painted for the front proyed. The rooms are being sheetrocked and other improvements are Grocery. Clyde Fox has had the exterior of being made.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pegues have north of town is about completed. are making entargements to take

Zack Mullins has awarded the contract for the erection of a bungalow on the lot south of the H. L. eled and the awning and exterior Rix home on Gregg street. Work on same was started this week.

> The J. T. Rogers home on Main street has undergone some improvements this week. New porches and other new features have been added. Mrs. M. A. Wooster 'has made

some improvements on her home at The servants house and garage at

the J. C. Hurt home on Scurry street, were about completed this week

A new servants house has been built at the J. B. Pickle home on Runnels street,

A neighborhood grocery store has been opened on the north side of town to be known as the North Side

the Bankhead highway east of Big Work on the new home and garage for Mr. and Mrs. J. E Moon on their lot adjoining their home place on South Main street is progressing

The tourist camps near Big Spring

care of their trade. Six new adobe

houses are being erected at the

Coleman tourist camp on the Bank-

head highway. Eight new cabins

have been added to the Dixle Tour-

ist camp on the south pike, and new

camp houses and tents are being

erected at the Parish camp, out on

Come early Saturday for vegeta-The White House.

Dollar a dozen for soap Cunningham & Philips.

Brick Chili. Pool-Reed Co. Phone Work on the M. W. Harwell home 145.

Are You in Favor of a Baseball Team?

WHAT'S DOING WEST TEXAS

Baird - Record breaking crowds thronged the streets of Baird March 23 at the Oil Belt District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which was declared by officials of the organization to be the most largely attended and the most enthusiastic district gathering ever held. Flags, bunting, and town colors streamed from every corner. Seven live bands from Abilene, Ranger, Moran Dublin, Cisco, Cross Plains, and the host town kept Baird alive with music. Luncheon was served to a mammoth crowd in the Baird tabernacle; some 700 guests were banqueted, while only 500 had been expected. A number of distinguished West Texans were present and on the program. Dublin won the 1928 district meet of the Oil Belt after a close struggle with Moran for that honor. Sidelights on the Baird convention will be given in the April Issue of "West Texas Today."

Cross Plains ... President Arthur P. Duggan and Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and party, initiated a tour of the Heart of Texas district here March 23, following the banner Baird convention. The good will trip embraced from that point, Rising Star, Cisco, Gorman, Comanche, Brownwood, Mercury, Brady and Lampasas.

Crane City __ A large delegation of McCamey Chamber of Commerce men visited here recently to help organize a local commercial body. The Crane City Booster Club voted to change its name to Crane City Chamber of Commerce. The town is one of the West's leading oil activity

Ropesville - Work is progressing nicely on the new Ropesville High School. The school is under direction of Superintendent C. V. Roberts, and is working on state affiliation.

Fort Davis __ The major projects of the Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce, recently affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are: securing of a designated federal highway, which will connect with the Bankhead at Pecos, running through Balmorhea, Fort Davis, Marfa, and Shafter to Presidio; in creased hotel facilities for tourists; increased school facilities; building cottages for the benefit of tourists, and a golf course.

Sweetwater __ Monte Owen, formerly secretary of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, is on the job here as secretary of the Sweetwater Board of City Development. Owen holds the secretaryship at Pampa.

Dublin _ R. M. Milholin, vocational agricultural teacher here, has resigned his position to become Hale County Agricultural Agent. He takes the place left open when Paul Huey went to Dallas as Field Editor of "The Progressive Farmer," Milholin has scored a number of successes in boy's club work and animal husbandry since he has been at Dublin. He will continue the monumental dairy project undertaken in Hale County.

Eastland __ The "Eastland County News" has made its appearance in the press of West Texas. . It is a constructive sheet devoted to interests of the farmer, rancher and poultryman.

Barstow __ A 4200 acre tract has been opened here recently for colonization by farmers.

AN EXHILARATING EFFECT

A bottle of Herbine on the shelf at home is like having a doctor in the house all the time. It gives instant relief whem the digestion gets out of order or the bowels fail to act. One or two doses is all that is necessary to start things moving and restore that fine feeling of exhilaration and buoyancy of spirits which belongs only to perfect health. Price 60c. Sold by

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

DISTINGUISHED ATTORNEY VISITOR IN BIG SPRING

Charles F. Jones of Washington D. C. was a business visitor in our city this week looking after land interests in Glasscock County.

Mr. Jones is a special attorney to the Attorney General of the United

Mrs. John Wolcott returned Sunday night from Dallas where she had been with her daughter, Miss Helen Wolcott, who is under the care of a specialist in Dallas. Miss Helen is reported to be improving nicely and is expected to return home in a week

Mrs. Harry Lester left Monday morning for a week's visit with her parents at Clyde.

Imported toilet articles. Cunningham & Philips.

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Lesson for April 3

PETER BECOMES A DISCIPLE OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:14-18: 29-81. GOLDEN TEXT-Come ye after Me PRIMARY TOPIC-Peter Follows Je-

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Great Decision. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Making the Great Decision.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Answering Christ's Call

I. Jesus Preaching in Galliee (vv. 14, 15),

The reason for Christ changing from Judea to Galilee was the growing opposition to Him. He accepted the fate of John, the Baptist, as foreshadowing His own death. The rejection of the forerunger meant the rejection of Him whose advent he heralded.

1. What He preached (v. 14). The gospel of the kingdom of God which meant the good news of the near approach of the kingdom of God when the rule of God as predicted by the prophets would be realized.

2. How He preached it (v. 15). (1) "The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand."

This meant that the time had now come for the appearance of the Messiah and the establishment of His kingdom.

(2) "Repent." This meant that the people should turn around, change their minds and attitude toward Christ and accept Him as their King. The message of repentance is one which needs to be

sounded out today. (3) "Believe the gospel." Then, as now, men needed to believe the gospel of Christ.

II. Jesus Called Peter and Andrew to Become Fishers of Men. Jesus called this pair of brothers for service in His kingdom. It is usually best to perform the Lord's service in pairs. This has a threefold value. It makes testimony effective; it provides fellowship on the part of workers and protection of the witnesses. It is to be noted that these men had previously been called to be disciples of Christ (John 1:86-42). They are now called

to service. Observe:
1. From what they were called (v.

They were called from positions of definite service. They were fishers. God always chooses His servints from the ranks of the employed.

2. To what they were called (v. 17).

To be "fishers of men." They no doubt had been successful fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely, patience, bravery to face the storm and darkness of the night, and perseverance, which led them to toll all night though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men.

3. Their obedience (v. 18).

"Straightway they forsook their nets and followed Him." To obey meant sacrifice, painful sep-

aration, the giving up of all business interests and leaving father behind. Regardless of the cost, they yielded prompt obedience. III. Jeaus Entering Simon Peter's House (vv. 29-31)

Soon after the call of Peter and An drew, Jesus called James and John, after which they entered the synagogue at Capernaum, where He cast out an evil spirit. This miracle caused

His fame to be spread abroad. 1. A loved one ill (v. 80). When Jesus entered this home He found Peter's mother-in-law with a burning fever. We know that among the closest followers of Jesus there are suffering ones and anxious and burdened hearts. To all such Jesus comes with loving sympathy and pow-

er to help. 2. "They tell Him of her" (v. 81). This was the proper thing to do. We should bring to the attention of Jesus those of our families who have need of bodily or spiritual healing.

3. He healed her (v. 31). "He came and took her by the hand and lifted her up." This act showed the nearness, sympathetic tenderness and power of Jesus. At His touch the fever departed and strength was imparted to her body. 4. "She ministered unto them" (v.

This act shows:

(1) That the cure was instanta neous and complete. When Jesus bouls there is no halfway business. (2) Gratitude on the part of the one healed. She thus expressed her appreciation of what Jesus had done. those who have experienced the haling power of Jesus will express their gratitude in loving service to the

God's Indulgence

Lord and His disciples.

God is not over-indulgent. He is too loving for that . Because He loves us. and plans for our growth, He cannot in our faults go without correction has lustice stands side by side with the mercy, and cannot be evaded or hal out of account.—Southern Meth-

Finding Strength

Where shall we find atrength for practical separation to God, except in God Himself-Echnes

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tough from the heart out - the Cupples Cord Bulloon is built for luxurious motoring because it is built for wear. Its tread makes easy steering, through miles of satisfaction. It offers the same superior service and excep-tional value that have won the Cupples cional value that have won the Cupples Cord its popularity. The marest dealer handling high grade tires can fit the spare wheel of your new car with a Cupples Balloon—or show you the best way to place your old car on a comfortable Cupples basis. Let him do it today!

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Big Spring, Texas

OIL SETTLERS HAVE BIG

REUNION IN DAWSON CO. Old settlers of Dawson County lived over the early preorganization terian Church will have its annual days of the county at their reunion Roll Call at 11 oclock Sunday morn-Saturday evening at the Methodist ing, April 3. At this service the an-Church. With addresses recalling hual report to the Presbytery will be memorable episodes in the history of given. Every member is urged to be the county, special musical selec- present. tions an old-fashioned spread, and glimpses of early-day dress, the old settlers spent several hours of enjoyment. About 150 were present. The party adjourned about midnight after deciding to hold another reunion one year hence in Lamesa.

M. C. Lindsey was master of cere monies. J. J. Curlee, now of Sweetwater, gave some excellent violin renditions.

__Dawson County Journal

FIRST POTASH TEST

The first potash test to be made by the National Potash company will be spudded next Tuesday it was announced here by T. C. Hadley, in charge of the land department of the concern, who at the same time told ed at early date. of another block being gotten together in Sutton and of a proposal to make a cross section of the Pennclyvania from Sutton through Tom Green, Crockett and other counties to the West. The test in Sutton is to be on section 6, block 14, of TWNG survey, and is a core drill test to go 3000 feet. About twelve such tests will be put down in the section, Mr. Hadley said. San Angelo Standard

Mrs. Ed Merrill and daughter, Evelyn returned Sunday morning from Baird where they spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hattle Crossett returned Saturday week from Glendale, California, where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter.

Dr. Campbell

OF ABILENE

Practice limited to the Eye, Bar, Nose, and Throat, and the fitting of glames

in Big Spring every SATURDAY

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The congregation of the Presby-

Services as usual in the evening at

7:45 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of these serv-R. L. Owen, Pastor,

ANNUAL AUDIT OF THE CITY

A representative of the auditing firm of Ernst & Ernst, Fort Worth, has been auditing the books of the city this week. The audit is an annual custom and the same firm installed the system and audited last year, with finding of everything OK. and with compliments to the city secretary on her accuracy and neatness in handling the city records.

A report of the audit will be made and in whole or part will be publish-

GARDEN CITY NOTABLES

Joe C. Calverley and Henry F Neal, both of Garden City, were Big Spring luminaries last Saturday, and incidentally the Herald got a nice order of printing from Mr. Calverley who is district and county clerk of Glasscock County. The pair said they were up here "giving leasons" and that at home they are known as the "Two Champions," whatever those cryptic references may mean, Anyway, their visit was appreciated as was the order for printing.

LEAVES FOR MARKET

Mrs. J. L. Milner left Monday evening for Dallas where she will attend the pre-Easter showing of spring millinery, and will select the spring and summer stock for the Catherine Hat Shop. The new models will be on showing at the hat shop the latter part of this week.

J. T. Frazier of Hillsboro was business visitor in Big Spring this week looking after land interests in

Miss Lillian Jordan returned Sun tay morning from a visit with rela-

Beautiful Fairview Heights Ad

You can if you so desire, build and live "just over there joining; or in sight of, or next to, or pretty close, or just be unless you are within the bounds of....

:-: :-: BEAUTIPUL FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS ADDITION you will not enjoy that peace-of-mind, those sweet dreams to chantment that comes to those only who know that their side a home has been the very best for their little family. To nights, my, nothing like them in West Texas and you have the night in "Beautiful Fairview Heights." Your children just a Primary, and only a few steps into the grounds of the High Get on the READ LIST and be a "genius" in making the futtles for your Home. Seamingly we have a Fifty Million in tion for your Home. Seemingly we have a Fifty Million in field at our very back door; and at the prices we are self beautiful home-locations, they are almost a "gift" to you. In will all be your own, if you do not make your selection this withey are GOING VERY FAST. See Earle Read and he will you with car, and show you this property—phone No. 8.

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A complete Shoe Shining Department with three chairs all port shoe shiners operating them. We can dye your shoes, will guarantee all of our work.

Preserve your shoes, and keep up a neat appearance by its as shine them. Open Every Sunday Afternoon Until 1 Open Every Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Sunday Su

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Basement of Ward Building

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Cover slips over top-fits tight-won't fall off



Now the new cope edges cover is off. The top edges of the can are rolled smooth — no sharp edges to cut fingers.

EXACTNESS-attention to the little things-has been the reason for the success and popularity of Hills Bros. Coffee.

This policy of carefulness led Hills Bros. to discover and develop Controlled Roasting, the patented process which roasts only a few pounds of coffee at a time, instead of in bulk. As a result, Hills Bros. Coffee sets an unapproachable standard in aroma, flavor and richness.

And now, a little thing-but a betterment-Hills Bros. have improved the can in which the coffee you love to drink is vacuum packed. At first glance, there doesn't seem to be any change. The all-important words "Hills Bros. Coffee" are there-also the Arab, the famous trade-mark. But when you open the can, you'll appreciate the difference. The key turns easier and keeps on the track. The cover slips over the top. No sharp edges to cut the fingers. Best of all, the cover fits tightly-won't fall off.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

O 1927

ING MATCH ATTRACTS



wrestling match to be in Big Spring in the presbringing this class of enat to the city was held last tht at the Miller skating north of town, and notion of S. W. Faust, elo, who has planned like entertainments.

the "Greek Champion" ler. Hallas won with two the first occupying 55 ad 9 seconds and the last sed in 19 minutes, 27 secwrestlers put all they struggle and gave the insight, into the many holds and break-aways. to finish it was a contest activities, clean as per of the mat and in all a exhibition of that form of

a number of ladies to exhibition of man agility as well as of ig in the art. Good had and full applause exciting points in the anybody's victory until uning of shoulders of the

satch is announced for night, at the rink, with a famous wreatler of Spain pitted against Halmises to be a struggle interesting as the one d the season.

National Bank is prosperous condishown by statethis issue.

irs. Wilburn Sides left at for Los Angeles where he their future home.

MATCH ATTRACTS Notes from Other West Texas Fields

This is the way the new Hills

Bros. Coffee can looks when it comes to you. The key is attached to the cover. It turns

easily and smoothly, and keeps on the truck

Gaines County to Drill

The site for the well to be drilled on the Westheimer lease southwest of Seminole 14 miles, was located this week. This site is located on the northeast corner of League 308. This land is owned by the Birge Forbes interests. Seminole Sentinel

New One for Ector County

The Oliver H. Shoup interests of Colorado Thursday spudded . one of a group of perhaps three or four shallow experimental wells on the Davis ranch in the south part of Ector County. This well is on section __Midland Reporter.

Andrews County Test

Material is being unloaded for a test to be drilled in Andrews County, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 12, block A-35 on the J. S. Means ranch. The survey was ordered by W. W. Donnelly of Fort Worth, and was made by Estes Bros. ht mixed it with Bull & Cochran of Midland, The rig was er well-known and pop- moved from Big Spring, ... Midland Reporter.

Nolan County Prospect

Following two distinct showings of oil in the Hucony Gas Company's Langford test, six miles north of the city excitement has reached a high pitch and all eyes are focused in that direction.

Leases and royalty changed hands briskly Thursday, acreage close in bringing as high as \$50 per acre.__ Nolan County News (Sweetwater).

Winkler County Gusher

Penetrating twelve feet into the lime, reaching 2842 feet, the Gulf well, Hendricks No. 1, in southwest corner of section 4, block B-5, came in for 4500 barrels, flowing by heads for 260 barrels an hour, Thursday afternoon, as an offset to the Southern Crude, Westbrook discovery in Winkler County, The Gulf is 660 feet east of the Southern Crude Purchasing Co.'s Hendricks No. 1, and the first offset drilled in, _Pecos Enterprise.

Big One for Crane County

The Simms-Atlantic No. 3-A University, located in the big producing area in Crane County a mile south of the Church & Fields discovery well broke all previous production records in West Texas when it came in Wednesday from a total depth of 2924 feet and gauged 4500 barrels in the first eleven hours of flow. Lack of storage necessitated pinching it in, and the last hourly gauge taken with a reduced flow was 333 Shop_moved to 107 Gregg_Phone parrels San Angelo Standard.

Derrick City Makes Bow

Here the coper is back on the can to keep your coffee fresh. It slips tightly over the top of the

> Increase in the population of all this area of West Texas has caused ing March 28, 1927: another oil town to spring up. Derest town.

Derrick City is located near the make about 40 barrels a day. This survey. \$10. Dated Feb. 1, 1927. field will receive additional play, it is believed because Cosden Connell Midland Reporter

132 to select from, ranging in ed Dec 29, 1926. price from \$5.00 to \$500.00. I have made diamonds a study for over 20 ana Pet. Co. NW 1-4 section 28 15, block 42, township three south. years and know how to buy dia- block 33, tsp. 1N. \$1.00. Dated mond bargains and you will profit Feb. 21, 1927. by my experience in diamonds when you buy from us Geo. L. Wilke, Jeweler and Optician.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks for the kindness and the many nice flowers from our friends at the death of our father, Mr. J. E. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell. Mrs. H. L. Carter. Mr. Edgar Mitchell, Miss Gertie Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell had lived in the Knott community for a number of years and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. The community mourns the loss of this good citizen. Mr. Mitchell obeyed the gospel some six years ago, and has been a faithful member of the Church since, among the last conversation before his death was with J. D. Boren, minister of the Church of Christ, and was on Bible questions.

OLD BUILDING TORN DOWN

The old residence building on Runnels street and on lot adjoining the Cunningham hardware store, has been demolished after standing for long time an eyesore to that district, The place was so badly damaged by fire when the building on the corner burned, that permission to repair was denied under the provisions of the fire district fordinance. With repairs forbidden and uninhabitable through fire damage, it stood like a spook roost. The property is owned by Clay Read. It is a valuable business lot and the owner's purpose to build or sell, or to wait for further advances in value, is not known.

WANTED_Exclusive listings of city property. Call phone No. 449 or see Cool and Dillard Room 11. West Texas Bank Bldg.

Kasch's Plumbing and Electric 167.__advertisement.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Filings for record for week end-

Albert Edens and wife to Roxana rick City, 12 miles west of Odessa Pet. Co. S 100 acres of W 1-2 of the on the Texas & Pacific railway and W 1-2 section 5, block 31, tsp. 1N. the Bankhead highway, is the new- T. & P. survey. \$350. Dated Jan. 29, 1927

J. L. Henderson and wife to G. T. Cosden Connell No. 1-A, an Ector Hall and S. A. Hathcock S 3-4 sec-County well, which oil men say will tion 22, block 32, tsp. 1N T. & P. Jas. G. Martin et al to G. T. Hall

W 1-2 section 16, block 31, tsp. 1N No. 1-A is held to be an edge well.__ T. & P. survey. \$640. Dated Mch. 18. J. D. Castle and wife to B. C. Mann NE 1-4 section 51, block A. Bauer & Cockerel survey. \$10. Dat

J. L. Taylor assignment to Rox-

S. A. Hathcock assignment to Roxana Pet. Corp. S 160 acres out of W 1-2 section 29, block 31, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey. \$640. Dated Jan. 28, 1927.

G. T. Hall assignment to Roxana Pet. Corp. E 206 acres off E end section 53, block 27, H. & T. C. surrey. \$1.00. Dated Feb. 25, 1927. J. L. Taylor assignment to Roxana Pet. Corp. NW 1-4 section 22,

\$1.00. Dated Feb. 21, 1927. James T. Brooks to B. C. Mann assignment SW 1-4 section 36, block 34, tsp. 18, T. & P. survye

block 33, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey

W. V. Boyles and wife to G. T. Hall E 1-3 of S 384 acres, section 15 block 32, tsp. 2N T. & P. survey. \$64. Dated March 24, 1927.

Leroy Echols and wife to Amerada Pet Corp. W 1-2 of E 1-2 section 2 block 31, tsp. 18 T. & P. survey. \$10. Dated Feb. 11, 1927.

Bruce Frazier assignment to H. A. Bissell NW 40 acres of SW 1-4 section 23, block 27, H. & T. C. survey. \$1. Dated March 2, 1927. R. R. Massey assignment to Rox-

ana Pet, Corp. section 2, block 31, tsp. 2N T. & P. survey. \$400. Dated Feb. 24, 1927.

R. G. Carr assignment to Roxana Petroleum Corp. SW 1-4 section 21, block 31. \$1.00. Dated Jan. 20.

L. E. Lomax and wife to Roxana Pet. Cerp. NW 1-4 section 30, NW 1-4 section 31 and NW 1-4 section 42. all in block 34, tsp. 13 T. & P. survey. \$1920 Dated Jan. 24.

G. T. Hall assignment to Clyde Vinson W 1-2 and SE 1-4 section 10 block 34, tsp. 1N T. & P. survey. \$1. Dated Feb. 28, 1927. Clyde Vinson assignment to Hum-

ble Oil and Refining Co. W 1-2 and SE 1-4 section 10, block 34, tsp 1N T, & P. survey, \$1.00. Dated Mch.

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here ast Thursday enroute to his eyes are the companions of an un hom from Christoval, Texas where trained mind. Optometry educates he I d been taking treatments for and trains eyes," Geo. L. Wilke, Ophis health,

Curtis of O'Donnell visited Dr. Wilke says: "Trained sight other John Curtis and family develops a trained mind. Untrained this city before her marriage, tometrist,

NOTES FROM SALEM

The farmers are all through listing land and some of them have corn planted and coming up. The past few days of spring weather has called many of the farmers away from their work, to seek pleasure at the fishing ponds and the beautiful streams of the Pecos river. Burley Davidson and Claud Miller went on the Pecos last week and reported a good time and good luck in catching real nice fish,

S. L. Hull Earl and Floyd Hull and W. H. Robinson motored to Pecos by the way of Courtney where some friends joined them on their fishing trip. They reported the fisherman's luck, caught one eel, and let the big ones get away. This did not discourage them as they are planning to go again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox were in Big Spring Saturday on business,

A. J. Bishop who has been quite ill is reported to be able to be up

W. H. Dearing was attending business in Big Spring Saturday.

Owing to the fact that our school term has been cut short there will be only one more program of the literary society. It will be Friday night, April 1. We are planning on having a program at the end of

Having been providentially hindered from reporting notes from Salem last week I failed to get to mention that a goodly number of merchants, bankers, and druggists and the members of the Municipal Band of Big Spring directed by Mr. Hartman paid our school a delightful visit Friday night, March 18. Many interesting talks were made by the visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox and Miss Mary Hazel Hathcock went to Coahoma Monday afternoon.

Grover Coates and family visited Mr. Ford Coates and family Sunday. Bryant Payne is reported on the sick list this week suffering from an attack of the "flu."

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hull, Mrs. A. J. Wilson attended the funeral of Mrs. Alvin Leach at Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull of Abilene were visiting relatives and friends in our community last week.

Miss Lola Wilkerson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and son, F. D., attended Sunday school and preaching at Coahoma Sunday. The impressive sermon delivered by Rev. J. M. Cochran was listened to by a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal of Coahoma were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson Sunday.

Our church at Salem met in conference Sunday and called a pasto Bro E. E. Mason is the minister selected. He has promised to preach for us April 3 in the afternoon, at which time we will decide the set days for regular preaching. Let us come praying that Brother Mason will accept our call for our church s lost without a pastor. There will be Sunday school Sunday morning. All who will come, do so and take part in the work,

INSTALLS RADIO

Mrs. A. C. Sullivan of Coahoma was a caller at The Herald offices Tuesday afternoon of this week and informed us that her children had installed a handsome Stewart-Warner radio in their country home, ten miles east of Coahoma. She said that she had been enjoying the radio immensely and had brought in many good programs.

Mrs. Robert Currie and Miss Winona Taylor visited relatives and friends in Fort Worth this week.

MATTY MATSUDA, JUI JITSU EXPERT TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Matty Matsuda, Japanese Jui Jitsu expert and welter light weight champion of the world will be a guest in our city Sunday and Monday, visiting S. F. Faust. Matsuda will probably be given an instroduction at the Big Spring skating rink, 1 mile north of town Sunday afternoon.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY TRACK

MEET BEING HELD TODAY The Glasscock County track meet is being held in Garden City today. and contestants from the various schools in Glasscock County are competing for county championship in the different athletic and literary events. Winners will go to the District track meet.

Mrs. Harvey Groves enroute from her home in California to visit relatives and friends east, visited relatives and friends in the city this week. Mrs. Groves will be remembered as Miss Mahiala Johnson

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Mexican Mission Building Fund Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waites, Pineville, La., \$2; Pope Waites, Pine-Mr. Walter Scott, \$5; Mrs. T. F. Barnes, \$2; Mrs. Jas. Little, \$1; Mrs. C. M. Estes, \$1.

Total this report..... \$ 14,00 Total last report. \$1,333.75

Total to date \$1,347.75 According to the plan announced in Chapter 25, carpenter work was begun on the Mission building at 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 23. At this writing the frame is up and most of the siding on. Blessings on the good men who, after a day of hard work have put in enough over time to accomplish this result helped, two whole days by Mr. N. E. Watkins.

Will not many others volunteer a few hours work, since it is a voluntary job that the burden of work may not be so heavy on a few men? It would be a true "Romance of Missions" in our own home town if every man in the Carpenters Union could be recorded on the roll of builders.

"Give, give, be slways giving, Who gives not, is not living;

The more you give, The more you live; Give strength, give thought, give

deeds, give self, Give love, give tears, and give thy-Give, give, be always giving,

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Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mission Treasurer.

REV. B. L. OWEN WILL

PREACH AT CAUBLE SUNDAY In response to an invitation, Rev. R. L. Owen will preach at the Cauble school Sunday afternoon, April S at 3:30 oclock, Everyone is invited to come out and hear his mes-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICE

There will be a communion serv ice at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Wednesday morning at 9:30

All members are urged to be pres

If you have city property to sell, see Cook and Dillard, Room 11 West Texas National Bank Bldg. 28-3t Texas National Bank Bldg. 26-3t West Texas Bank B

REV. R. L. OWEN CALLED FOR FULL TIME IN BIG SPRING

At a meeting of the officers of the First Presbyterian Church this ville, La., \$1; Mr. B. Reagan \$1; week Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the church, was called for full time in Big Spring. Reverend Owen has been giving one Sunday in each month to the Presbyterian Church at Coahoma but at this meeting of the officers of the church it was decided that another pastor would be called to take over the Home Mission churches and relieve Reverend Owen of these duties. He will now have more time to give to the Big Spring church, whose congregation is growing with the coming of many new people to this city.

ONE-EYED PIG LATEST

LIVESTOCK CURIOSITY In a farming and livestock country one expects to find all kinds of freaks in both the plant and animal kingdom produced by mother nature. From time to time we have given mention to the curiosities brought to our office and this week we have a new one to add to our list.

J. W. Anderson of this city brought a one-eyed pig to our office Monday morning. The little fellow had one eye in the middle of its forehead and other than that it seemed normally developed. The eye protruded but was surrounded with the eye lashes just the same as on a pig with two

Mrs. H. F. Sefton after a six weeks visit in this city with her sisters Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mrs. Joe B. Neel returned .to her home in Tulia Friday morning.

Special attention given to exclusive listing on city property. Phone 449 or see us. Cook and Dillard. Room 11, West Texas National Bank Building. 28-tf

Mr. and Mrs. John Chancy are reoleing over the arrival of a fine baby oy, who arrived at their home Saturday March 26.

Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson and baby Isughter of Colorado are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch, other relatives and friends in

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day evening at 7:15. Brother Boren special sermon to the you next Lord's day morning all young people and i has to say to you.

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TEXAS, ORDERING AN DETERMINE SHALL ADOPT THE OF THE PROVISIONS CLES 1086 TO 1096. CLUSIVE, AND ARTI-4 AND 1105 OF THE CIVIL STATUTES OF 1925 RELATING TO IMPROVEMENTS, AND NG A JUDGE AND AS-JUDGE AND CLERKS DERING NOTICE OF

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s, the City Commission ion that the City of Big d adopt the provisions Now, therefore, SOLVED BY THE CITY OF THE CITY OF BIG hat a special election be 12 day of April, 1927, Big Spring, and a spechereby ordered to be date at which the folosition shall be submit-the benefits of the pro-1086 to 1098. , and Articles 1104 and ed Civil Statutes of be adopted by the City Texas?"

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tion shall take effect to from and after its D APPROVED on first of March, 1927;
ND APPROVED on sectory day of March,

ND APPROVED on 10 day of March, ATTHEWS, Mayor.

ty Secretary. PROCLAMATION.

thews, Mayor of the thems, by virtue of the sing, by virtue of the sid in me under the sid of Texas and the City of Big Spring, do and cail a general city a purpose of electing insioners for said city, the of W. W. Inkman hour sxpiring.

I shall be held on the mapril, 1927, same any of April 1927, and a the City Hall in said the City Hall in said shall open at eight and close at seven

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Glasscock County_Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, That ou summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Glasscock if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper published in the nearest County to said Glasscock County, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Walter S. Baker and Wife, Evaline K. Baker, if living, their heirs or legal representations, their heirs or legal representations. SAID ELECTION, tives, if deceased whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before Court House thereof, in Garden City on the ninth Monday after the first Monday in February, 1927, same being 11th day of April, A. D. 1927, filed in said Court, on the eighth day of March A. D. 1927, in a suit num-No. 371 wherein Willard Burton is wife, Evaline K. Baker, if living, their heirs and legal representatives if deceased, are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

On or about October 10, 1905, said Walter S. Baker and wife through deed of that date, conveyed to R. L. Perminter the S. E. 1-4 of section No. 21, in Blk. No. 33, Tsp. 2-South, Cert. No. 2086, T. & P. Ry. Co. in Glasscock County, Texas, part of March 1927. consideration paid, receipt acknowledged, balance represented through three promissory notes of murchaser, each for \$200.00, payable to order of Walter S. Baker at one, two and three years, respectively after date. bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, carrying othe stipulations which were set forth in the

That about 20th February, 1912, the purchaser paid to obligee named in the notes and owner of them all sums represented in the notes and, through instrument in writing of County, Texas, that date, obligee released the lien that secured the payment.

placed to record and was lost or mis- llard Franklin, Clifford Franklin, placed. It constitutes link in the chain of title and it is important that t be substituted and for the benefit of plaintiff, who holds the title under mesne conveyances under said Baker and wife.

The plaintiff asks that form he eration, with deferred payments represented through three \$200.00 real estate belonging notes, payable as set forth in the of said wards, to-wit: former deed as per description in he release, represented to have been acknowledged before same Notary who took the acknowledgments Township One (1) South Howard of said Baker to the release be sub-County, Texas. of said Baker to the release be substituted, stating he will offer in evidence copy from the record of the release Walter S. Baker executed and through which he acknowledged he and his wife had executed a deed; deed by R. L. Perminter and wife to Robert H. Kemp and deed by the heirs of Robert H. Kemp, deceased, to plaintiff at the trial of the suit, the release recorded in Vol. 9, Page 199, the other deeds recorded in Vol. 12, Page 292, and Vol. 47, Page 91. Deed Records of said Glasscock County.

Herein Fall Not, And have you before said Court, on the said first sued out of the Honorable District day of the next term thereof, this Court of Howard County, on 8th day Writ, with your endorsement there- of March, 1927, by the Clerk thereof, proach of school, 'And that reminds n, showing how you have the same.

said Court, at office in Garden 1049, and to me, as Sheriff, directed City, Texas this, the 8th day of and delivered, I will proceed to Sell, March A. D. 1927.

Joe C. Calverly,

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Howard County_Greeting: commanded to You are hereby cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspa-per of general circulation, which has en continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than me year in said Howard County, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of Bryant E. Payne and Lula E. Payne Maggie McIntosh, guardian of said Minors, Bryant E. Payne and Lula E. Payne Eli Jennings has this lay filed an application and petition in the County Probate Court of Howard County to compel Maggie McIntosh as such Guardian to give bond as required by Section 4. Arti-cle 4201 of the Revised Statutes, which she had neglected to do, asking Court to confirm deed already made in accordance with Art, 4201A by the said Guardian, the same to be me in accordance Art. 4201A of the lev Statutes, the title to the following lands to be validated viz: situated in Callahan County and out of the N. E. Quarter of Section 63.

Block 14, T. & P. R. R. Co. land and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at N. E. corner of the particular of section 63; thence West with the E. line thereof, 950 vrs. to the N. E. corner of the N. E. Quarter of said section 63; thence S. 855 2-3 vrs. to a stake for the S. W. corner of 144 acre tract: thence E. 950 1. to E. line of section 63; thence 855 2-3 vrs. to place of begin-man which said application will be ard by said Court on the 4th day pril 1927, at the Court House of id County, in Big Spring, at which me all persons interested in said state are required to appear and awer said application, should they

fail not, but have you besaid Court, on the first day of next term thereof, this writ, a your return theron, showing you have executed the same. These my hand and official seal. Spring this 16th day of March

J. I. Prichard, Clerk. inty Court, Howard Co., Texas

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County_Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Howard County, a copy of the following notice:

To all persons interested in the welfare of the persons and estates of Jeff D. Cross and Mozelle Guion Cross Minors; Birtus Cross has filed the Hon, District Court, at the next an application in the County Court regular term thereof, to be holden of Howard County, on the 22nd day in the County of Glasscock at the of March, 1927, representing and alleging that said minors are entitled to an estate of at least \$1250.00, each, and that they have no lawful guardian of their persons and estates then and there to answer a Petition and praying she be appointed guardian of said minors persons and estates which said application will be bered on the Docket of said Court heard by said court on the 4th day of April 1927, at the Court House plaintiff and Walter S. Baker and of said County, in Big Spring, at which time all persons who are interested in said Minors are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how

you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal at Big Spring, Texas, this 22nd day J. I. Prichard, Clerk, 7-2t.

(S) County Court, Howard County, I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the original notice in Probate now in my hands. Frank House, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas,

NOTICE

Estate of Bonetta Franklin, et al, Minors: Tennie Franklin Guardian. In the County Court of Howard

Notice is hereby given that I. Tennie Franklin, temporary guardian of The deed of conveyance was not the Estate of Bonetta Franklin, Wil-Billie Franklin and Joe Franklin, Minors, have this day filed my application in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, authorizing me as guardian of the estates of said wards to make submits as Exhibit to his petition an Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease upon carrying recital of \$1.00 cash consid- such terms as the court may order and direct, the following described real estate belonging to the estate

Their undivdied interest in and to the Northeast Quarter of Section Five (5) Block Thirty-three (33),

Said application will be heard by the County Judge at the Court House in the City of Big Spring, Texas, on the 5th day of April, A.D. 1927, at the Court House of said

Guardian of the Estate of Bonetta Franklin, et al, Minors.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard,

By virtue of an Order of Sale isin the case of Henry DeVries versus he same. Walter Bishop, Don Means, Carl Given under my hand and seal of Bradford and M. G. Cooper, No. within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on First Tuesday Clerk, District Court, Glasscock in April, A. D. 1927, it being the 5 t. County, Texas. day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring, the follow-

ing described property, to-wit: East half of Section No. 17, Block No. 27, Cert. No. 27-1649, H. & T. C. Ry. Company, in Howard County, Texas, comprising 320 acres of land, same located about 25 miles N. E. from Big Spring, in said How-

ard County. Levied on as the property of said defendants to satisfy a Judgment amounting to \$2477.70 with interest at the rate of 10 per cent on \$225.245 and 6 per cent on \$225.25 thereof from 2-8-27 in favor of said plaintiff, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 8 day of March, 1927. FRANK HOUSE, Sheriff

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THE STATE OF TEXAS Stuteville and Leonard Stuteville, minors, B. H. Stuteville has filed an ship of the persons and estates of said minors which said application will be heard by said Court on the 4th day of April 1927, at the Court House of said County, in Big Spring. Texas, at which time all persons interested in said minors are required to appear and answer said applica-

tion, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official scal

at Big Spring, Texas, this 17th day of March 1927. (S) J. I. Prichard, Clerk.

County Court, Howard Co., Texas.

Our cigars don't have time to get dry Cunningham & Philips. Cunningham & Philips.

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Howard County_Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Howard County, a copy

of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the welfare of Fannie Mae Ames, a Minor, Mary Bell Ames has filed an application in the County Court of Howard County, on the 17th day of March 1927 for letters of guardianship of person and estate of said Fannie Mae Ames, a minor, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 4 day of April 1927, at the Court House of said County, in Big Spring, at which time all persons interested in said minor are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, Big Spring, this 17th day of March, 1927. J. I. Prichard, Clerk. County Clerk, Howard Co.

Texas.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1927, said date being the date of the meeting of a Regular Term of the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, the said Court will receive offers and bids for the proper designation of the East boundary line of said Howard County, Texas said line also being the west boundary line of Mitchell County, Texas, The full requirements as to said line may be ascertained by calling on the County Judge of either Howard or Mitchell

Given under my hand and seal of office this 23rd day of March A. D. 1927. 27-3t

H, R. DEBENPORT .. County Judge, Howard Co., Texas.

SAUCE FOR GOOSE AND GANDER

It is not to be intimated that Big Spring merchants and others making their living in this town are the ones mentioned in the following article which, frankly, was swiped from a paper in another town. Not exactly calling for a show of hands of those who might be "guilty" of like practices, the story goes like this:

"A dry goods merchant was starting down town when his wife reminded him of his most important duty during the day. 'Now, my dear, be sure to send to the city for that new radio outfit so we can have it for Sunday. You know our old Victrola is getting so that it is not fit to be heard."

"Just a few blocks away the merchant who handles victrolas and furniture was sitting at the breakfast table with his family. The conversathe head of the table. 'I must be going to the city not later than next week. I must get the school clothes and see about a new fall suit for myself, and while there perhaps I had better see about new lace curtains

for the front windows.' "An hour or two later a leading grocer stepped into the bank to buy a draft to send a catalogue house for a swell bedroom suite.

" 'How's business?' asked the banker. 'Oh, not so very good,' replied the grocer, 'things are dull just

"Before the banker finished writing the draft a dapper young man stepped up and asked how everything The banker seemed glad to see him. He was a representative of a big printing establishment in a big town. He and the banker chatted pleasantly a few minutes, after which the young man inquired casually of his friend behind the window if he wanted anything. 'Well, yes,' replied the banker, 'I believe I do, Print us 5,000 drafts, 50,000 checks and a couple thousand letter heads."

"The young man thanked his friend cordially and walked out.

"That night the local business men had a meeting at the town hall to discuss the growth of the mail order To all persons interested in the evil. All the gentlemen mentioned in welfare of Beaufard Stuteville, Edith the narrative made short talks. They agreed that the farmers were guilty application in the County Court of treason to their home merchants Howard County, on the 17th day of when they persisted in buying their March 1927, for Letters of Guardian-goods from the mail order houses, and the meeting closed by adopting

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Secretary C. T. Watson of the tion his comment was confined to better fruit for what remains, 'The ranges look well."

Fruit and shade trees, several hamber of Commerce, with the days after the freeze show but little wife and kiddle, spent the week-end signs of being killed back. The with his people in Miles. Asked fruit buds may be thinned out but about general conditions in that sec that will mean so much larger and

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WRESTLING BY TOP-NOTCHERS

Jimmie Jimenez of Barcelonia, Spain, the sensational Spanish welter weight wrestler challenged Bill Hallas for a handicap which means that he agrees to throw Hallas two straight falls in one hour, but matchmaker Faust does not feel that Jimenes is able to beat the Greek in that time and has matched them for a finish match two best falls out of three, no time limit. He is anxious to give the fans a run for their money at all times,

Jimenes comes from the old school of wrestling and introduces many new and novel holds to the Ameriean public.

Judge Guy Mobley of San Angelo. Bays that Jimenez has more freak holds than any "rassler" he has ever seen on the mat. He features the fack-knife scissors hold which he applies from the front or side posttion either standing or on the mat. When secured from the side the further arm is drawn back with an arm bar. He then pulls his opponent over into a side position and quickly shifts to a front position. He then places his leg over his opponents flexed arm. By using his arms and legs Jimenez applies a scissors, using his arm as leverage.

Hallas has made a number of friends in Big Spring and they are all pulling for his victory on Monday night, April 4 at 8:15 p. m. at Miller's Skating Rink opposite the U.S. Experiment farm on the Lamesa road

The Virginians will furnish the music and a number of local boys will furnish several sensational preliminaries.__advertising.

BUS SCREDULES

WEST SERVICE:	
Arrive at_	Leave at
11:15 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
5:16 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
TAST SERVICE:	
Arrive at_	Leave at

12:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m. 4:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. NORTH SERVICE:

Leave at. Arrive at___ 9:30 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

SOUTH SERVICE: Arrive at___ Leave at 10:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 5:00 p. m. 1:15 p. m. CHALK FIELD:

Arrive at_ Leave at. 7:30 a. m. 6:00 a, m. 12:15 p. m. 11:15 a, m. 6:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 12:15 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN AUX. NOTES

At last Monday's business meeting the new officers of the Auxiliary were installed Mrs. C. W. Cunningham is our new president and she has a splendid corps of officers to assist her. The work for the new year looks most encouraging.

Next Monday afternoon at three ociocs the women meet at the church for their regular Bible study. All members are urged to be present.

BIG SPRING VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mosshart of Ennis, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hill of Denver, Colo.; E. E. Westerman of Beeville, Texas; I. W. Nolan of Snyder, Texas, and J. T. Frazier of Hillsboro have been visitors in the city and were in Bible class or church services at the Christian Church last Sunday

Mrs. H. C. Martin arrived Friday from Derry, Penn., to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gordon.

Fox Stripling Land Company

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R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer,

LEMONS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS

By H. M. EGBERT

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TELL, str. you can take your two-dollar offer for lemons to the most infernal hot clicate you know and you know where that is!" snorted old Colonel Travers over the telephone. He hung up the receiver and turned to his daughter Molly. "That scoundrel Lemaitre offers me two dollars a box-two dollars for my lemons," he snorted. "I told him, sooner than come to such a price as that I'd let them rot on the trees."

"But, father," the girl protested, "you know you tried the commission agents in New York last year, and they said there was no demand for our lemons, and they actually sent us a bill for storage charges."

"They're all in league," the colonel snorted. "That rascal Lemaitre wouldn't dare to offer two dollars on the tree if he didn't know that the packers and commission men hold the whip over us. But I'll let the crop spoil, I'll cut down my trees and grow pineapples—yes, sir, I'll do

Molly sighed. Her father was very bot-headed, and two weeks' confine ment to his room, following a fall from the mare, which broke his leg. had not improved his temper.

"What is Fleming going to do?" snorted the colonel presently. "Why, father, as head of the Lemon

Growers' association-The colonel went on a rampage again. What he said about the young New York man would certainly not bear mentioning. Yet he cast secret glances at Molly all the while. He knew that the capacities for temper which he displayed were latent in the girl. Once he had evoked them, and he had been afraid of her ever since -and respected her the more, too.

All had gone well with the young Massachusetts man's lemon grove. He had bought it two years before and had at once realized that the packers and commission men between them held the control of the product. He had lost no time in forming a Lemon Growers' association to keep up

The first year had been a phenom nal success for the organization, Even the colonel, who hated the scheme as savoring of socialism, had been inclined to become a member. But the second year there was a glut on the market. Prices broke. Half the m bers fell away, anxious to make what little they could rather than sacrifice their crop for the good of the as-

The colonel was particularly bitter against Fleming because in some way be associated the fall of prices with the new organisation's doings. independent he, in turn, had borne the brunt of a good deal of criticism among his neighbors. That was certainly a bad time for Fleming and Molly to fall in love,

When Molly told her father he was furious. He stamped out of the house to his neighbor's boundary, and, seeing him at work among his trees, shook his fist at him.

"Don't you ever dare to cross my line again, or I'll set the dogs on you, and horsewhip you into the bargain!"

he yelled Bitter recrimination followed, tears from Molly that evening, when the colonel told her, and then Molly's own outburst which cowed her father.

"I am willing not to see John Fleming again as long as you live," she sobbed. "But I won't promise to give him up ,and I think you are the most hateful old man I've ever known!" The colonel chewed that over his

pipe. "Hateful old man." She was waiting for him to die to marry that scoundrel! He changed a good deal the next summer. A coldness had sprung up between himself and his daughter, and he would give a good deal to have been able to recall his diet. But he was too proud to do so. Secretly he thought a good deal of oung Fleming.

Fleming had never crossed his line. The two men passed without speaking. If Molly ever broke her promise, the colonel knew nothing of it.

A week passed. He chafed at the illness which kept him indoors. He had obstinately refused to have his crop picked. The commission men were as bad as the packers, he swore; he would let the fruit rot on the trees, and cut them down that winter

He knew that a second year of fallure would mean bankruptcy. The two dollars Lamaltre, the packer, offered him would save him. But he was too stubborn to make the compromise of \$2.25 which Lemaitre rejuctantly of-

That was in February. On the 20th of the month a norther came sweeping down through the Middle West. When it sent the temperature of Louisville to ten above the weather bureau began to telegraph warnings. When the colonel heard the telephone ring it marked 15 above in Nashville. Molly teld the colonel so.

Molly teld the colonel so.

"We'll get a gang and light smudges," answered old Travers.

"The going to save that crop,"

"Then you'll sell, father?"

"No, I'll let it rot on the trees. But I'll have the satisfaction of letting it ripen before it rots," he answered. The telephone rang again. It was 30 above in Jacksonville, the lowest trees after the "Travel for the lowest travel of the "Travel for the "Travel for the lowest travel of the "Travel for the "Travel for the lowest travel of the "Travel for the "Travel for the "Travel for the lowest travel of the "Travel for the "Travel for the lowest travel of the "Travel for the lowest travel for the "Travel for the lowest travel for the lowest tra mown since the "great freeze" of '95,

which put back the orange area for "It's 37 outside, father," sale

Almost immediately Lemaitre called

him up on the telephone.

"Colonel Travera," he said stiffly.

"It's 36 in Tampa. We might have time to save half your fruit with smudge-fires. I've got a gang ready to work at my expense if you'll sell at a dollar a box."

"Confound your impudence!" roared the colonel. "Tell him that, Molly!" Molly softened it somewhat. But it was now 35 on the veranda. Three degrees lower and the frost would nip the tender trees. Six or seven degrees, and not a lemon would be worth anything but the flavoring in the rind.

"It's too late to do anything." the colonel groaned. "But I'm not going to let Lemaitre make a penny out of me by any of his thievish tricks. What's that in the groves, Molly." Molly went out and returned. "Nothing, father," she answered.

"I thought I heard a man calling You're sure it isn't Lemaitre's gang? "Quite sure," she answered.

"The telephone rang again. It was "Your last chance, colo-Lemaitre. nel," he called cheerfully. "I can get a third of your fruit picked before it's damaged. It's 33 outside my packinghouse. The gang's waiting. Fifty cents a box."

Molly hung up the receiver in time to restrain her father from doin; himseld bodily damage in his effort to get out of the chair.

It fell to 32, to 80. It fell to 28 that night before the norther disappeared. Next morning was bright and warm. But the colonel knew that his crop was irretrievably spoiled.

"Still, it's a comfort to know that Lemaitre hasn't got any of it," he so-Illoquized.

In another week he was to be allowed upon his feet. Meanwhile he learned that the frost had been general throughout the lemon districts. Prices had gone up 50 per cent. The Lemon Growers' association had roped all the growers in the country and was doing fabulous business. The shortage had enhanced prices sufficiently to bring affluence to all who had been forehanded enough to save their trees by fires.

"I'd have cleared \$7,000, Molly," said the Colonel wistfully to his daughter.

When he was allowed out he limped toward his lemon groves. As he anticipated the leaves were wilting from the upper branches. But the trunks were strong and sturdy, and the lower branches showed promise of remaining sound. The colonel was not slow in discovering the reason. Round the roots of the trees were wrapped burlap protectors. And not a lemon

remained on the twigs.

Colonel Travers turned upon his

daughter in fury.
"Who's been here?" he shouted.
"It's that infernal Lemaitre. Where are the lemons?"

"Come here, father," said the girl She led him into the barn. There, piled high from the floor to ceiling were crates and crates of the fresh fruit-\$7,000 worth, and not

And in the midst of the crates, bending over them and examining the fruit, was-Fleming!

The young man turned around upon the astounded colonel.

"Sorry to have disobeyed instructions, colonel," he said, " but you see I couldn't let you lose all that money to gratify a whim. So I—well, in short, the day before the freeze, when it looked as though a norther was expected, I got together a gang and clipped the fruit for you. And I believe we saved your trees, too. I hope you don't mind, sir."

The colonel's face, which had borne a terrifying scowl, suddenly softened. There was an expression on his daugh-ter's which made him suddenly think of his wife, who had been dead twelve

"John, I'm an old fool," he said humbly. "I beg your pardon, John-come to supper tonight, and we'll talk over my joining the association."

Russian Gem Said to Have Evil Influence

A bewitched emerald, given to early Russian czar, was res an early Russian exar, was responsible for a long series of fatal disasters, culminating in the overthrow and death of Cxar Nicholas II, according to a Russian legend. The emerald was said to have been obtained from a famous witch by a Tartar prince, Boulok Khan, and he, in turn, gave the emerald, which was believed to being suffering and death to all who possessed it, to Nikita Romanoff, who had wronged Boulok Khan's daughter, relates Princess Radsiwiii, member of relater Princess Radsiwill, member of a royal Russian family, writing in Liberty. Whatever the stone's influ Nikita was soon dragged off to Si-beria to die, by the soldiers of his wife's brother, who usurped the throne. Thereafter, beginning with the Czarevna Sophia, who recovered the Czarevia Sophia, who recovered the gem from Nikita's grave, began a series of misfortunes to those Romanoffs who coveted the stone. Alexandra, consort of Czar Nicholas II took the stone with her into exile when she went with her husband and children to Siberia. Doubtless she was wearing it on that fatal and mys-terious night in Ekaterinburg when the Romanoff dynasty came to its'

Unfaithful

Edna—So you and Jack have split-up, What was the reason—jesionay? Mac—Yes, in a way. The wreter-way always talking about a girl name? Alata Mater.

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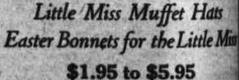
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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson have eturned home for the spending of he warmer months. They pe the winter at Borne, in South Texas and with the flight of the geome and ducks starting northward their hearts turned back to Big Spring, where the home and friends of many years called the "Come Home."

J. B. Burnett of Tyler has been isiting and prospecting in the sity

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et of Officials and Their Lines of uties and Higher Authorities Prepared by City Manager

the city government is now ocying the second floor of the city This move gives ample room the public business with separate es for the different departments with each head of same having e of his own and with easy acof the public having business the officials.

chart has been drawn by City nager Montin this chart showing organization from top to bottom, the upper line is the Mayor, R. Matthews, head of the corporacourt. On the next line and inding the mayor is listed the comloners, with departments assignto each and the duties divided as

R. T. Piner, Commissioner of Fi-

W. Cunningham, Commissioner

W. W. Inkman, Commissioner of itation and City Property. V. A. Gilmour, Commissioner of

ter and Sewer Service. The next line of the chart contains name of the city manager, Wm. Montin. His position is shown to subservient to the City Commis-

Under control, of the manager s the city secretary, Mrs. Louise ddleton and under her is the ter man, Jas. P. Armstrong.

Also under direct appointment of manager are: James Little, city ney: Ed Long, chief of police; R. Lovelace, street man; Chas, M. blin, inspector and utilities man; P. Lovelace, waterworks man; Heffernan, chief of fire depart-

all the city's executive departas are under direction of the city er, he in turn under direction the city commissioners in advisory instructive capacities, or as judge in the corporation rt is an executive in that branch

The system bids fair to work well. is now someone responsible one to go to for information action on things thought desirable the citizenship.

isher Building Hall For Hotel

rs. Haley Proprietor of Wyoming tel Leases Hall Over J. & W. Pisher Store for 22-Room Hotel

A 22-room hotel with modern veniences, is to soon be available partial relief to the congestion in y who have business, permanent od temporary, in this growing town

ounces that she has secured lease Mrs. M. L. Broughton. the Albert Fisher hall over the & W. Fisher store on lower Main B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAINED t and that the big room will be shdivided to the giving of twentyso sleeping rooms, with lobby and regular hotel conveniences. and cold water, lavatories, nice rnishings and experienced service re of the intents.

The remodeling of the building is ancy by the middle of April. The Wyoming hotel has been ai- of play. ther insufficient to care for the

oplicants for rooms. With a list of rate houses to whom belated its are referred, there is still inbility to take care of customers. The se hotel will go far toward relievthe strani upon the Wyoming.

CITY PEDERATION LIBRARY

PARTY AT PARISH HOUSE The City Federation had its auday anniversary of the library. to press the party is in progress.



BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORING MISS WINELLE WOODALL

Beautifully colored Easter eggs, Easter bunnies, lilles and other emblems symbolizing the Easter season were elaborately used in the decorations and party plans of last Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Arthur Woodall most delightfully a group of little friends at their home on Johnson street, The happy affair was given in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Winelle Woodall,

The guests were entertained in a happy fashion playing games, and she will if you ask her," the other be given by the Choral Club. Tickdifferent kinds of contests and after the play hour an Easter egg hunt was enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to twenty-two guests. Party favors of field man popped to the girl, rabbits and eggs in carts, automobiles and other toys were given each

Those invited to spend these happy hours with Winelle were: Jimmie Myers, Bobbie McNew, Ada Monroe Williams, Winifred Piner, Adine Carter, Camille Koberg, Mary Louise Inkman, Helen Thomas, Doris Cunningham, Joyce Ann Croft, Robert Owen, Rebecca Ray Weaver, Mary Jean Lees, Herb Lees Jr., Zolla Mae, Dodge, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Jeanette Dodge, Clyde Smith, Paul Ellis, David Ellis and Dorothy Ellis,

BIG BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR JOHN CURTIS SUNDAY

John Curtis, noted fisherman of feet No. 1. Howard County, and rival in this luck with W. R. Purser and Bob birthday dinner last Sunday at noon, this date being his sixty-first birthday anniversary.

and even more so when baked tur- mind. key, baked hens, ham, cakes, ples, all all other accessories were placed before him, Everyone feasted roy-

Twenty guests were served dinner at the Curtis home and twenty-six were at supper in the evening.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and seeping accommodations for the their four children, Mrs. C. C. Forrest, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Misses Lola and Vera Curtis those present up of the party. were: M. E. Broughton and family, Mrs. Haley who has been operat- L. L. Curtis and family, Floyd Ashthe Wyoming and who will con- ley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Littrell, mue the business of that hostelry G. L. Broughton and family and

Third Street Baptist Church was by his bride, with the judge to tell Friday evening in the home of Miss loose. The knot was duly tied and tacky party, and the guests came in kids, mounted their car and drove school. be begun right away and it is old time costumes. Plenty of fun off, apparently happy, though scared, oped to have the rooms ready for and merriment marked the games that were enjoyed during the hours

GOOD FEFLLOWSHIP BANQUET

tian Church and Sunday school and at home to friends in this city, their families are extended a most cordial invitation to attend a big getsai library, party Thursday after-together and good fellowship that out at the Episcopal Pariak House, ale affair celebrating the tenth this evening (Friday) April 1 at 8 quet at the First Christian Church 29 there were three couples to obpelock. The banquet will be served They were: Francis Pierson and stailed account of the party will free of charge and it is hoped that Pearl Boren; Carlos Golindo are in next week's Herald as we everyone who is at all in any way Refregia Luna; James Cozine everyone who is at all in any way Refregia Luna; James Cozine connected with the church will come to the banquet. A big evening is Enfact Miller returned Sun- being planned and a good time is assured everyone. Come and enjoy have arrived Cunningham &

A NEAR DOUBLE WEDDING

Cold feet was all that spoiled a fine newspaper story. The near-item started in the City Drug store last Saturday afternoon, Two couples, one of the men a stranger to the others and an oil field contractor, so claimed, sat at a table eating ice cream that hot afternoon. As is often the case, after remarks on the weather there was talk about sweethearts and marrying and the oil field man told one of the girls that she chance. "I'll bet you fifty dollars man at the table said. "I'll take and forthwith both put up the money.

"Will you marry me?" the oil end.

"Yes." she replied. The other man, a resident of the sion. county, pulled down the stakes. A wedding ring was suggested and the across the table played game and purchased a nice ring from the City Drug store stock, and the lady accepted and wore the evidence of her engagement.

With the thing so easily managed, the other couple made up to get married also, Preacher D. H. Heard was sent for and came, The next step was to secure licenses and at that stage the second couple, one or both of them, decided that marrying was a serious business. Cold

man and his affianced bride went to Austin was the honoree at a big the courthouse. After a while they came back and the young man beckoned the preacher outside for a little conference. "This getting mar-The affair was secretly planned, ried is a serious business, Preacher, a while Mr. Curtis was taken for and I am thinking I ought to study a trip south of town the women over this thing a bit beforemaking folks very busily prepared lots of the plunge. What do you think of good things to eat. Upon Mr. Curtis' it?", "I think you would do right return home he found a whole group to give it serious consideration," reof relatives assembled there and plied Rev. Mr. Heard. "Thank you, centering the dining table was a huge I believe I will," the young man said | Carter. birthday cake topped with sixty-one with beaming countenance as if he lighted candles. He was surprised had a heavy load lifted from his

Cold feet No. 2. No wedding bells, no wedding fees to the preacher, no write-up of a double wedding for The Herald and the only winners the fellow who pulled down the fifty dollars bet and the City Drug store which sold the wedding ring. The bride "deserted at the church," may have the wedding ring. Its disposition was not learned in the breaking

COURT HOUSE WEDDING

County Judge Debenport was called upon to take the marital vows of Mr. James Cozine and Miss Magdalene Mitchell, Tuesday last. The young man was evidently a stranger WITH PARTY AT BATES HOME to wedding customs but he was The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the East safely piloted through the ordeal

PIERSON-BROWN

Mr. Francis. Pierson and Miss Refreshments of chill, beans, corn Pearl Boren surprised a number of bread, pink lemonade and red stick their many friends, when they were Church of Christ performed the ceremony. A number of friends were

MARRIAGE LICENSES

During the week ending March tain the state's permission to wed. Magdalene Mitchell.

FIFTY-FIFTY" TO BE GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY

"Fifty-fifty" delightful comedy success will be presented at the High school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 5 at 8 oclock by the members of the Dramatic Club of the Big Spring High School. Due to conflicting dates the play will be given in the auditorium instead of at the R. and R. Lyric theater as was previously announced. "The Little Ramblers," high school orcheswould not marry if she had the tra will furnish music for the evening and numbers between acts will ets are on sale at 50c and 25c and that bet," the oil field man replied can be secured at the door Tuesday evening if you do not secure one from those selling tickets this week

This play is a new one and is said to be well worth the price of admis-

The proceeds from the play will be used to pay the expenses of the oil field man, now engaged to the girl literary contestants at the track meet in Abilene.

The Story

The story is a good one with plenty of action and force. Two young fellows, one an artist, the other an author are "50-50" friends They meet each other half way, on everything they do. One tells a lie, to fix things for the other, and viceversa. But_they finally find themselves in a muddle, and there is some untangling to do before everything is straightened out. Together these two young men have but one The other couple, the oil field suit of clothes and one bathrobe and there is lots of changing necessary for each one to always look his best. Its a scream from start to finish and there's a love story too.

> Cast of Characters Henry Brown, an artist ... Jack

Paul Green, an author_Theo Fer-

Pat O'Malley, a janitor._Malcolm

Patterson. Mrs. Podge, a landlady _ Donna

Sophie Bland, a dancer_Lois Cochran.

May Dexter, an enthusiast_Mary

Dallas Collins. Mrs, Hawley, a collector_ Helen

Reagan. Mudge, a valet_T, B Reeves.

Josephine _ A Seeker _ Lucille

Cap_a Wanderer_Arlo Forrest, Time__The present; place_New York City and the Adirondack Mountains; Directors...T. F. Huggins and Miss Clara Pool.

ABOUT \$65.00 TAKEN IN AT OLD MAID'S CONVENTION

An unusually large crowd attended the Old Maid's Convention held at the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening and from all reports this was a delightful entertainment, Members of the North Ward P. T. A. and friends of the school staged the most delightfully entertained last him when to join hands and to turn play as a benefit for the North Ward school and \$65,00 was realized from Irene Bates on Aylford street. The the party, consisting of the princi- the sale of tickets and door receipts entertainment was planned as a pals, an elderly lady and three small This money will be used for the

Costumes of the '60s both early and late were worn by the old maids and the hats and frocks were a style show within themselves.

Those taking part in the "Old Maid's Convention" were: Misses candy were served at the close of the quietly united in marriage Saturday Ruthe Miller, Lois Carden, Mrs. evening at 8:15. J. D. Boren of the J. Throop, Mrs. Priddy, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Meador, Mrs. Gathwright, Annie Wilson, Mrs. Nance, Mrs. A. H. AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH FREE present, and many wishes for a long Bugg, Miss Jessie Bugg, Mrs. Shelby Sam Baker made visitors high score All members of the First Chris- and happy life were made. They are Hall, Mrs. Agnell, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. Skalicky, Miss Louia Cardwell, Buell Cardwell, Mr. Sparks, Misses Helen Reagan, Frances Sheeler, Emma Louise Freeman. and Jamle Lee Meador.

THE FLOWER GARDEN CLUB

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY AT 8 The Flower Garden Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at three oclock in the rest room at the court-All members are arged to

BETTER HOME DEMONSTRATION IN NEW COTTAGE LAST WEEK

The City Federation is quite proud off the Demonstration cottage opened to the public Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, in Mc-Dowell Heights.

Several hundred inspected the new home during the three days, most of whom registered.

The City Federation wishes to thank the following merchants for the free use of all furnishings: Gary & Son, J. & W. Fisher, A. M. Fisher Co., The Grand Leader, Purser & Sons, Austin & Jones, Big Spring Hardware Co., Rix Furniture and Undertaking Co., Paul Cunningham Hardware Co., J. R. Creath, G. L. Wilke, and the Drug Stores. Everyone of the merchants were most kind and practically every store in town offered its services absolutely free,

The committee endeavored to furnish the home on a practical budget of moderate means and the total furnishings of the entire cottage complete was only \$966.65. Very much are we indebted to the Texas Electric Service Co. for the lighting fixtures and free use of electricity for the entire time. S. L. Everhart put in the Frigidaire too for public demonstration, this item alone is not included in the cost, \$966.65.

We are grateful for the privilege of having Miss Helen Swift with us, who on Saturday gave two free demonstrations on the kitchen budget. Quite a good crowd was in attendance. To the commercial department of the high school we are indebted for the hundred cards of invitation sent our through the county.

We wish to thank each and every one for all assistance rendered especially the members of the Hyperion Clnb, who very actively aided and abetted their president who is chairman of the Better Homes Week. To Mrs. Jerre Higgs and her two able assistants fell most of the work as they gave personal supervision to the furnishing of the entire house,

The beautiful pot plants and cut flowers placed throughout the home came from the Couch Greenhouse and Floral Company. We thank Mr. Josey and Mr. Chaney for their courtesy throughout the demonstration, and hope Mr. Chancy finds a pleasing buyer for the pretty little home. Several have asked the price of the cottage, which is three thousand dol- tions now being installed met with ars, unfurnished

Thanking the entire citizenship for its sustained interest in our undertaking and the Big Spring Herald for its generous advertising space,

Very sincerely,

The City Federation.

RAINBOW GIRLS WILL ATTEND CHURCH IN BODY SUNDAY

The Order of Rainbow Girls will attend services at the First Christian Church in a body at the 11 oclock hour of worship Sunday morning, April 3. This is their annual church visit a compulsory measure in the order, and all of the members are urged to attend. It is in the constitution of their order that they shall attend church services in a body the Sunday nearest the fifth day of April which is their anniversary date of organization. This marks their fifth anniversary.

All of the girls will attend Sunday school at their own church and come to the First Christian Church promptly afterwards, where they will assemble at 10:50.

Mrs. Chas. Davis is mother advisor of the Rainbow Girls.

THURSDAY ROOK CLUB GUESTS OF MRS STEVE BAKER

Lovely decorations of Easter were used in the decorations last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Steve Baker was hostess to the members of the Thursday Rook club, Easter eggs and rabbits, etc. decorated the tallies and score pads used for the SOUTH WARD P. T. A. WILL

play and tiny chickens were given

each guest as favor. making high score of the afternoon to be present at the next regular among the club members and Mrs. courses was a pleasant aftermath to April 7 at 4 oclock. It is of vital

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET AT CHURCH MONDAY

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet in regular business session at the hear this interesting talk. church at 2:30 oclock Monday after-

All members urged to be present.

Look up our special prices for Saturday, The White House,

City Manager At Wednesday Club

Accomplishments and Aims of the City Administration Told by Mr. Montin; City Matters Discussed

The Wednesday Luncheon Club had a rather lighter attendance than usual this week and the alibi was that the big rabbit hunt in the Lees community had been the magnet to draw some of the members away from the fine dinner served by the Me hodist ladies

Fox Stripling was the chairman of the program committee and in his preliminary presiding he called for visitors to stand and be introduced. In his remarks anent the growing importance of Big Spring, Mr. Stripling suggested that one distinction was lacking_that of the town having "Colonels," The names of several citizens who have been elevated by the wave of oil wealth be christened with titles

City Manager Montin was called apon to address the assemblage, and in response he told of some of the things already accomplished under the new order of things and of other improvements now in hand or for 'next out" attention. The highly important subject of the city's water supply and distribution was gone into and there was telling of the great increase in the supply from the two wells being pumped, this brought about by swabbing for removal of accumulated silt. He estimated that the present source of supply could be increased to a maximum of 800,000 gallons a day while the present flow is but 300,000 and, he added the city collecting pay for only half of that amount, this due largely to many connections on neighborhood Mnes. He recommended the replacing of small pipes with four inch cast fron mains and the abolishment of dead ends, thus giving circulation to the water. The available supply, Mr. Montin stated, is adequate for some time to come.

The listing of some \$10,000 due the city in back taxes was referred to and there was general comment that the delinquent should be required to pay up, in fairness to all. Brief outline of the traffic regulageneral approval, cleaning up of the dump grounds, sanitary measures required and appeal for help in making Big Spring a clean city were of the City Manager's reports and recommendations. The ordering that day of a chemical fire fighting apparatus was also reported as of the advance steps being taken.

Discussion was had relative to the probable removal of the district highway headquarters from Big Spring to Lubbock. A fight to prevent this was voted to be due and Secretary Watson of the Chamber of Commerce was authorized to take the matter up with District Engineer Hemphill and to further carry the protest to Judge Ely of the state highway commission, if necessary, Concert of action, even to appeal to the Governor by the citizenship was advised in event the movement away from Big Spring could not otherwise be prevented,

J. F. Phillips, manager for the Coe & Parks Lumber Co. recently established here and now open for business, gave a talk in praise of the cordial reception he had received from the citizenship and of his desire to join hands with the progressive element of the city in making Big Spring bigger and better.

Various suggestions and remarks were made by different ones and the sentiment was, as always, for a united effort to advance the best interests of the city.

MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON Every member of the South Ward Mrs. T. E. Baker was successful in Parent-Teacher association is urged monthly meeting of the South Ward P. T. A. which will be held at the Delicious refreshments in two school next Thursday afternoon, importance that every mother come. Mr. Jones of Battle Creek, Mich, now in our city, will give a talk that will be worthwhile to every inther in Big Spring on "Social Hygiene"

Everyone is invited to come and

The election of officers will be held during the business session of the P. T. A.

Thermos jugs Cunningham & Philips.

BY T. E. JORDAN

\$2.00 A YEAR IN COUNTY

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Big Spring, Texas,

Big Spring, Friday, April 1 1927

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection up the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be

ABOUT REDUCING FORCES

Slowing up of oil well drilling and Howard County in line with the convenings. other centers of production.

Without authoritative information as to the extent of the lay-off of men and the holding up of plans for location of supply houses and other industries which have been busy seeking sites for their businesses for the past several weeks, it is yet to up of aggressive operations. Out in the fields there is work going forward. New buildings, including the Magnolia company refinery, are going up and with forces working on Sunday. The Marland is rushing construction of its central camp town, adjoining Ross City. Wells under drill are not shut down and many other activities are going forward. yet with a reduction of forces on most operations.

The oil men, from field workers to the biggest department managers and the independent prospectors, lease dealers and such experienced authorities are in agreement that the slump is calculated to be short lived and that there will be a comeback before long which will swamp this town and county. They are not at all discouraged over the situation, an effect of the prices of crude oil. It is understood that the oil from Howard County is now selling around \$1.30 a barrel. With an upward tendency of the market the big things will be let loose here.

A SURE-ENOUGH GASSER

developed a gas flow sufficient to with the coercion of the Chinese but give hopes of a soon piping of gas in the murder of American citizens to Big Spring for domestic and other there is response with battleships, consumption, yet there is a reasonable expectation that gas will be joining with other foreign nations found in merchantable quantity as in protection of life and property. the field is widened out

ducing oil and which require g separators. Chief among these is the troi of their country there is good Gulf company well, recently brought prospect that the nation will emerge in and one of the best oil wells in stronger than ever and will take its the field. The traveled road leads place as a modern government, in some hundred yards from the Gulf following of Japan's adoption of wesrig and the gas escape is sufficiently tern ways and activities. No one, strong for the hiss of the escaping not even long residents in China, can strong for the hiss is to be plainly heard at that distance.

and others are showing fairly good foreignersr on her shores. Prophets gas pressure, not sufficient to push up the oil after the first come-in of well but in promising amount and in tiny and her part in world tragedy or indication that when some one sinks uplift, are no more to be listened to a hole down to a deeper sand there than are the every day citizens of will be opening of big gas chambers,

There is a kick coming to the cotton states over the system of the agricultural department of the government issuing forecasts of the cotton yield. The harm that can be done in overestimating the yield is illustrated in the report of ginnings made last week. This final estimate revealed that the actual ginning of cotton was about a million bales less than the forecast last issued. Immediately the price jumped from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a bale. With the same overestimate operating all through the harvesting and selling season the prices which prevailed were naturally lower than should have been. The loss to cotton farmers through overestimating the yield may be placed at many millions of dollars. The ginning record is all right. It is a fact and no other figures have place in the issuing of information. Strong efforts are being made to abolish the estimate bureau of the department and sooner or later the government is bound to take heed of the injustice done the cotton raisers.

That wild scheme of necking Al Smith and Dan Moody in presidential race yoke is a far-fetched pipe dream So long as Texas gives just any democratic candidate that may be put up, a "brutal majority" that long will the political gamesters go to doubtful states for presidential leadership. Dan Moody would be all right for the position but if he is judged aright he would never get out and try to impose Al Smith on Texas voters.

Cherokee County, sixty miles from the Mexia-Powell oil field, the nearest oil production area, has the call new on oil excitement. West Texas \$2.50 A YEAR OUTSIDE COUNTY is not to be abandoned but there is to be division of interests.

Big Spring is not the only burg to be too indifferent to public affairs, under Act of Congress, May 8, 1897, or too lazy to turn out and vote, in elections which are of economical importance rather than personal pre ference scraps. Detroit, for instance, with 413,000 registered voters cast only 38,734 ballots on subjects of importance to all the people,

A called session of the legislature is in prospect for May 2. The carrygladly corrected upon its being over business is principally related brought to attention of the editor. to the appropriations, Governor Moody will define what other subjects may be considered and if he shows the same good judgment he allied branches of business has had has so far displayed, the special sesits echo in the West Texas fields and sion will not last all summer in re-

There have been so many uprisings in China and that nation is so far away and so illy equipped to conduct anything more serious than a defensive warfare, that there is little prospect of any soon starting of a world war. The danger lies more be known that there is a slacking in the disagreements of the forces and nations opposing China's struggle for conduct of her own affairs.

> Oil, in big gusher, has been found way over in East Texas, in Cherokee County. The rush is to that section now and the hectic scenes and experiences of old-time oil excitements are now on in full blast. The new field is sixty miles from the nearest production, which is that distance from the Mexia-Powell field, The opening of this new gusher territory is not going to be good for declining oil prices. Meantime, West Texas is going ahead developing for shallow fields and expecting every day to bring in a great gusher district which will call back those of the gang who took the first train or filled auto tanks with gas and headed eastward

The expected is happening in China. That people has been a long time preparing for a movement to recover their country from foreign domination. Missionaries and all the scattered residents are being hustled out, lucky if they escape massacre. The United States policy The Chalk oil field has not as yet is to have as little as possible to do marines and soldiery, an enforced The Chinese have no chance to win There are several wells now pro- in a fight with the rest of the world but out of the effort to regain confathom the situation in its full bearings. There is the patent fact that The Green Clay, the Bristow Clay they are fighting, China against the may forsee a world disturbance but prophets speculating on China's des-America, on the other side of the world and reading the paper reports of what has been done.

FRUIT KILLED IN COUNTIES

TO NORTH OF HOWARD Beginning early Saturday morning of last week cold weather, accompanied by a high wind, has prevalled in this section of the Plains country. The thermometer registering 20 degrees above zero on Saturday night, and the days following have been rather wintery, getting some warmer toward the latter part of this week.

Reports coming in from different sections of the county are that the peach crop will be almost a total loss, while some state that plum trees are damaged only partially, and that unless another cold spell comes they will have some of this fruit left, Dawson County Journal (Lamesa).

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

beloved members, Brother B. F. Chapman we, the members of the heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sadness and distress,

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions appear in the weekly paper and a copy of them go on record of the Lodge.

> J. B. Sample W. G. Thomas

S. J. Williams, Committee."

Herald want ads gets results.

TAKE Enough ICE
PAYS FOR ITSELF IN THE FOOD IT SAVES

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COUPON BOOKS

1. They save Money for you

Our Spring Coupon Book Sale, starting tomorrow, offers you Southern Ice Coupon Books at a liberal saving from regular cash prices for ice. Beside saving a worth-while amount on ice, these coupon books are a great help in keeping records of household expenses for ice.

2. Coupon Books are more convenient

—so much more convenient to leave out a coupon than to be worried with always having the correct change handy every morning. If you are away from home, the size of the coupon indicates the quantity of ice wanted.

3. They save time

Save your time and ours. Coupon books make it possible to give you satisfactory

4. They belp us to give you Prompt Service

Southern Ice salesmen try at a saved helps him to get around to you quicker each day. When you and his other patrons use coupons it greatly helps him to help you by giving prompt service.

5. Coupon Books are Safer

There is less liability of loss to you in leaving our coupons out rather than cash, when you are not at home. Coupons are not tempting to tramps, etc.

> The Southern Ice salesman who serves you will be glad to give you the prices in effect on the various sizes of coupon books. Take advantage of this saving - now!

SELECTING THH SITE

Before selecting the site and locathis one. Prospective home-owners should consider with all seriousness, the character of the neighborhood brought up there.

Dr. John M. Gries and James S. the choice of property, in the pamphlet "How to Own Your Home," state: "One thing that a man should never forget when he is buy-Whereas it has been the will of ing a home is that the home will be will be brought up in it and amidst its surroundings. In it his wife must Knott I O. O. F. Lodge extend to the do most of her work, and in it look and see how they measure up by routine in the new house_cooking, for the right lot. cleaning, going to work, school, play,

> Some of the considerations includcarefully observed are low or high land values; transportation facili-

etc., at all seasons."

ties; protection offered to homes, such as private restrictions, zoning tion for your Better Home it is well and city planning, fire and police to remember that there are few con- protection; character of the neighsiderations as great in importance as borhood, location with reference to schools and playgrounds for children; desirable points of the lot such as shade trees, planting, set of the especially if children are to be house with reference to sunlight and prevailing winds and character of the soil and necessity for grading or Taylor in discussing the basis for filling; extent of such improvements as paving, sidewalks, water supply sewerage, electricity, etc., assessments and proportion of lot value to total outlay.

Regarding the selection of locaour Heavenly Father to call to that the center of his family life prob- tions and the type of site, Dr. Gries home on high one of our loyal and ably for many years. His children and Mr. Taylor have said: "Choosing that may go with a good-sized lot. the general locations for a home is usually a matter of compromise, but none the less important. A little bereaved family and relatives, our at the different properties available forethought may show the futility of searching for property in certain secthese common-sense practical stand- tins, or perhaps limit the choice to a ards. It is well for the family to given district, which will permit picture itself going through its daily better use of the time spent looking

"In larger cities one must decide between a small lot in a more con venient and accessible location. ed in the pamphlet which should be where hand values are higher, or a larger lot farther away from the Phone - Big Spring Fuel Co. - No. 64 WHEN YOU WANT GOOD WOOD and COAL Purser & Howell, Proprietors

"A site with a yard, especially where grass can be grown, is partially desirable for families with children, and a space for a vegetable garden is also one of the advantages

"The general location of the home may depend largely on the part of the city in which the members of the family are most likely to be employed. It should be either within walking distance of the probable place of work or in reach of good transportation. The mere promise that a rolley or bus line will be provided in not enough. Ability to reach shop ping centers is important for the

Croup .. Santox croup remedy ...

Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble affice wards. Since taking Adleriks I say out and feel fine," (Signed) Mrs. L. Howard. ONE spoonful Adleriks to moves GAE and often brings spoonful adleries to move the spoonful adderies to move the spoonful adderies the spoonful gry, Excellent for observation. J. D. Biles, Druggist.

A. P. Shortes of Ackerley was sinces visitor in Big Spring Sa

PAINT IN SMALL CANS PO

INTERING CUNNINGHAN

GWEN'S WARNING

course, Tom had no intention of inviting Miss Abbott out to of this predicament in the best Summoning his most severe exession and tone of voice he said: "I'm sorry I can't go with you.

always lunch alone."
Since Miss Abbott had made this on, it placed her in a very mortifying situation, and Ella Abbott was one to take kindly to such a reoff. For a moment she considered a erbal rebuke fitting to the occasion. Then she thought of the necessity of Beeping in Mr. Eggett's good graces sently to stay on at the store and be in a position to keep Crabb aded of all that went on. So with m and chilly hauteur, she swept of the room. But in her mind ras a plan of vengeance that she deed to put into effect that very

Relieved of this interference with her plans, Grace again took up the oming paper with the ruinous adertisement in it. She was on the

to acquaint the two young people with the fact that they were enormously interesting to each other; so much so, that time and place were entirely forgotten in the pleasure of each other's saw you with Mr. Eggett. I must say that such unmaidenly conduct is

Miss Gwendolyn Forsythe watched, under the brim of a huge picture hat, this pretty little scene with mingled emotions. She knew for the first time that Tom had inherited the store, and hunch. However, he had to get she learned of the interest her flance was taking in the stenographer of possible, and the more dignified whose very existence neither had been aware during their quarrel at the race-track. Gwen's feelings for Tom were not of so intimate a nature as to engender real jealousy. But just now, with a new lease on the fortune lay and had virtually been turned she had questioned, Tom looked pretty good as a matrimonial prospect. Then, too, the greatest way to increase the value of anything you have, no matter what you think of it yourself, is advantage. But Grace was on the to have someone else want it. That to have someone else want it. That to all intents and purposes, and she would fight for him against any other woman. That the poor little stenographer was not a very formidable adversary did not occur to Gwen. She was no sportsman. Neither did it occur to her that the means she intended to use to defeat Grace were

watched were joined by a dapper person on roller skates whom she had

"This is an office, and an office is lace to talk business. I have the ct impression that you wish to Ik business to me. Is that not so?" Why, certainly. I have been tryto tell you this all the morning." "Very well, Miss Gordon," replied

m and put all the meaning possible to his tones. "I always settle busis matters at lunch."

In view of his previous declaration ut his lunching habits, it took see a moment to realise that she as being asked to lunch. When she d realize it the thought of Miss Abt's discomfiture relieved any emsment she was inclined to feel. m arose, grasped her firmly by the m and led her out of the office. She still clutching the newspaper and s, the appearance of the new ownof the girls in the store was lunch-

The luncheon took an unconscionle long time but it served two pursong time but it served two pures. First, it gave Miss Abbott an a
ortunity to telephone to a certain
ag society woman who was spoken
frequently in the public prints and
are name was assually associated
at that of the new owner of the
as. What Miss Abbott said to that
y was of sufficient interest to bring
down to the store carrier in the we to the store earlier in the Eggett?"

In spite of herself, Grace's face orimsoned guiltily. It was such an

not very sporting. Gwen almost smiled as the two she difficulty in recognising as one of

d in the well-known manner of a wanted in the Gown Department, to Grace looked mystified enforce the orders about dressing up bursting open, Grace made a splendid effort to gain control of herself. This the salesgirls in the most engaging modes the store afforded. His bow to Grace, however, had much more in than mere admiration.

> It took Tom several moments to convince the lady in charge of the Gown Department that Dick was in his right senses. The thing that did the trick was a stroke of genius. Taking an elaborate evening gown off a form, Tom handed it to her.

"Here, this is yours. Put it on and look like yourself."

With the ice thus broken, the forelady motioned to the girls to go and put on any of the gowns that Dick selected for them. Thus began a regime that marked an epoch in the life of the store. Tom's other reaction was a disappointment that the gowns were not better looking and more di-

All this had taken some time. None of it had been wasted by Gwen. She had followed Grace into the office, and surprised the secretary sitting at her rable interest. As soon as they deak, a smile on her lips and a faraway look in her eyes. It had been subject of the advertisement, but the pleasantest luncheon she had ever with resolute mein and deter-d hands, took the paper out of hands, folded it carefully and ingly at the younger girl. Gwen reald it beside his own plate. Grace | ised that there was more cause for the prettiest girl he had ever alarm than she had imagined. Propand his motto was: "Always erly dressed, this girl was a beauty, he hay while the waitress is away." she saw at the first sharp look. Grace absorbed did they become in each felt the eyes of the other woman, cold or that the matter of the disastrous and hostile upon her. Rising politely was entirely forgotten by both from the deak, Grace asked the in-

> "I came to see Mr. Thomas Eggett." "Mr. Eggett is not in at the moment, but I expect him back soon. Won't you have a seat?" In spite of the unfriendliness of the visitor, Grace tried to be polite. But the disdain with which the other received this invitation convinced Grace that the matter on which she had called had to do with her. Without replying to the question, Gwen askeds

truder whom she wished to see.

society. Neither of them noticed a extremely unbecoming in an employe tall, superbly gowned "creature" and one so young as you are made up to appear." Gwen's haughty eyes and sarcastic toner cut Grace like the messanine floor. I suppose you are living up to the traditions of your class and occupation and social environment. I am sure I do not care what you do except in this one matter of Mr. Eggett. From what I saw in your manner toward him, it is high time you knew that we are to be married."

Grace was staggered by the unjust rebuke, and utterly dumbfounded and distressed at Gwen's remarks. Gwen took an evil pleasure in watching the astonishment and suffering in her face. Gwen would have made a splendid spider. As an added torture she held out her left hand, on which gleamed the big diamond ring. Had not Grace been so upset and unhappy, that ring might have recalled a certain episode to her mind, which one of unimpaired berg. As Gwendolyn made a vengeful exit, Grace threw herself into her chair and cried as though her heart would break.

Tom hurried back to the office and encountered Gwen face to face. She had a satisfied look in her eyes that instinctively reminded Tom of the cat and the canary. Involuntarily he looked over his shoulder in the direction of the office to see if there was anything at all left of the canary. To Tom, Gwen was extraordinarily

sweet and forgiving.
"Isn't it wonderful, Tom dear, that
you inherited the store? It will make shopping so much more convenient and economical for me. Remember, you busy executive, I am expecting you for dinner tonight." Gwen was highly satisfied with herself and conse-

quently with everything.
"But I wrote you that I couldn't have dinner with you tonight—I—I've an important business conference."

Gwen smiled knowingly. Coming closer to Tom and still smiling, she "The conference is postponed. I've

just shown the young person her place. You have just started in busi-"You don't understand," pleaded Tom.

"You don't understand," pleaded

As she heard the sound of the door accusation was even worse than being occused of fortune hunting. Before she could rise, however, Tom was on his knees beside her. He made timid little gestures as though to take her

"Miss Gordon-Grace-what Is the matter? Did anyone say anything to you? Has Miss Forsythe been in here?" This last was a foolish question. An imbecile could have seen that, and he knew it already. Nevertheless, he had a queer feeling of satisfaction that Grace gave this unwilling evidence of interest in him.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Eggett," said Grace recovering sufficiently to trust her voice. "I cannot go with you tonight."
"But you don't understand," said
Tom, miserable again. "I should have
told you about Miss Forsythe. She means nothing to me. She'd quit me cold this moment if she thought I was

"Just the same," said Grace rising, and going over to get her hat and coat, as much to prevent Tom seeing her eyes as because she was going home, "Just the same you are engaged to her, aren't you?"
"Ye-s---" in a hesitating voice.

"Then, if you have given a promise you must keep it." As Grace prepared to go, Tom did more of the rapid thinking for which he was noted. A sudden idea came

"Grace, listen to me. You don't know that wonfan as I do. I'll give this all up—then she will break the engagement. Honestly, I'll give it all

up—everything."

"You can't give it up," said Grace, gently but with conviction in her voice. "You'd be just a quitter—and I hate quitters. Goodnight, Mr. Eg-

As Tom sank into his big office his life, Ella Abbott entered the office. With keen satisfaction she noted the effect of her strategy. Maybe he would be more careful how he insulted her in the future. But her cup was

not yet full.

"Ahero," she began. "The sale was a great success, Mr. Eggett. Shall I advertise another?" Without looking up, Tom gave an impatient wave of the band. His mind was filed with more important

things.
"Go shead," he said, "do anything (To Be Continued)

They used to have sand storms in in Big Spring country especially dur-

Chickens: We have a full line of

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FOR 37 YEARS

STATEMENT MARCH 23, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	.\$632,633,29
U. S. and Other Bonds	. 84.600.00
Banking House, Furn, and Fixtures	20,000,00
Other Real Estate	2.397.45
Redemption Fund	2.500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
CASH	. 241,799.18

TOTAL....\$988,329.92

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	k													. 3					. \$	50,000.00
Surplus and	F	'n	o	fi	ts	3 .				٠			0							121,666.46
Circulation	٠						,				٠								ž.	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	•		•				•	•	٠				9		•	٠	•			766,663.46

TOTAL.....\$988,329.92

RESOURCES MORE THAN \$900,000.00



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You will be ahead or behind the game. That is certain, but it all depends on what you do now.

Of the average 100 people, just one is wealthy at 65; only 3 are well-to-do; merely 6 living on their income; 54 are living on friends and charity; 36 die before reaching their 65th birthday. It is easy to tell who had a bank account.

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COLD IN GAINES COUNTY

The concensus of opinion is that the cold wave of Saturday and Sunday practically destroyed all prospects of a fruit crop in this area. The mercury dropped to 21 degrees Saturday night, 11 below freezing. It is said to be one of the coldest spells at this season of the year since the county was developed. There was no frost. On the cold night the moon shone bright and it was hoped that this might have had something to do with protection of the fruit ... Seminole Sentinel (Gaines Co.),

QUALITY DRINKS THAT BRING A QUANTITY OF TRADE ... TWO STORES.....CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS.

J. S. Dumas died in the local santarium Thursday morning as the re-Big Spring, his throat being cut line from Odessa from the Big Spring sanitarium Mon- the Midland Light day. Surviving him are a wife and five children. The body was shipped the Texas Power and the this morning to Lampasas, his for- pany .__Midland : mer home for burial, Sweetwater Reporter.

Steaming hot barbecue.

Pool-Phone 145.

Perfume atomizers . Priced to suit

Erection of a 60,000 volt glectric high line, and the rebuilding of the sults of injuries received some two line from Stanton to Odessa through Midland and construction of a nest when he was thrown through the oil fields is now under way, succeptwindshield. He was brought here ing to T. J. Farr. The active of erty has recently

> COUCH Pho FRESH Milk and (Have past

THE OF PENSIAR RECU-EDY ... CUNNINGHAM

fabel, the "Girl Reserves" to

Coty, Houbigant, D Orsay, Caron We have all of the French and a few American perfumes. ... Cunningham ing the month of March, & Philips.

The in-carnest clean-up time now here. Beat the flies to it.

medicines for chickens Cunningham & Philips,

WHEN it first happened Laura thought that they ought to call off the club meeting. With little sister Pansy and herself so upset that they couldn't even cut the bread for the sandwiches straight, how were they going to be able to act as hostesses for the Book club that night? But after talking to the president of the club over the telephone Laura reluctantly changed her mind.

"Poor little Pansy" was a rather beautiful young woman of twentyfive, who lived alone with her maiden sister, some ten years her senior, who still watched over her as suspiciously as she did when Pansy was fifteen.

You'll just have to have the meeting," Kate Jones, the president of the club, insisted, "unless, of course, it is physically impossible. Every one is expecting to be there, and we couldn't reach every one now. We're going to have theatrical charadesgoing to act out the names of great actors or plays-and your house is so nice for charades.

Pansy appeared rather pale and listless that evening, while Laura, who was clearly excited, showed cheeks that flamed with color.

The charades progressed smoothly enough, the members of the club dividing themselves into four groups, each one of which presented some distinguished actor, living or dead. The group of which Kate Jones was leader had chosen Richard Mansfield. "Rich" was easy enough, and "ard" would be rendered by a Cockney Englishman trying to say bard. For the last name, "field" was cosy enough, and for the first syllable they would just need a man's hat or coat.

"No use searching here," said Kate. There never was a man in the family, or at least not for ever so long. But I'll just run to one of the neighbors. I guess Professor Lane, next door, would be glad enough to let me have his hat."

So Kate hurried to the Lanes. But the house was closed. So she went on to the next house. The first knock at the old-fashioned brass knocker brought a prepossessing man to the

"I have come on a strange errand," said the thoroughly substantial Kate. "We are having a club meeting and are doing charades. We need a man's hat or coat. Would you lend us one?" "I'll lend you both," said the young

man, somewhat amused, and reaching to the batrack in the old fashioner hall be picked off a bat and uister and handed them to Kate.

The charade was entirely success ful. True, Laura looked surprised when Kate appeared to a derby and ulster, smoking an imaginary cigarette made from a rolled piece of paper. "I wonder where she got the man's hat and coat?" she said, which gave her the clue she needed to guessing the charade, so she forgot to wonder where the properties had come from.

It was some minutes after the last guest had departed, and Laura and going to bed. Pansy had just come upon the derby and ulster when the telephone called Laura.

"I'm awiumy sorry," came Kate's voice, "But I forgot to return the man's hat and coat I borrowed. I got them at the house just beyond Professor Lane's. Would you mind seeing that they get back?" And she hung up.

"The house beyond the Lanes'," Laura repeated, looking blankly into the receiver. "Why, Pansy—that hat

and coat—they must belong to—to—"
"Not to—" and Pansy went even paler than she had been the rest of the evening.

After Laura had made Pansy take a cup of black coffee they talked the matter over. They would call Kate back and insist that she return the things, but she had phoned from a public booth, on her way back bome -some forty miles in the country. There seemed only one way of returning the hat and uister, and that was to take them back personally. It was the only honest thing to do, Laura insisted, with the look of a martyr. First Laura insisted that she would go alone, and then it was agreed that it would look better if they went together. There was hardly a chance that "he" would come to the door.

But "he" did come to the door-Philip Kummings Hunter himself. "Your hat and ulster," Laura said. "Oh. I didn't think we'd see you." said Pansy, as the young man laid a

friendly large hand on her shoulder

and another on Laura's. Laura was protesting, but somehow Philip Hunter contrived to get his neighbors into the living room, And in a marvelously short time, considering he had persuaded Laura as well as Pansy that he hadn't really been to blame at all. Pansy and he had been engaged, four years ago, and then there was a misunderstanding. Then he went away and had not written because he thought Pansy loved

years to try and who her back. The terrible it'ng that had so shaken Laura's moves was the event that morning of suce and Pansy's seeing Philip and as they walked

some one else. He had come back

that day for the first time to four

out to do the morning's ordering. "And to this borrowed a bat from tenner's for e husband," said he never did ded faction just what

Charter No. 4306

Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par

Loans and discounts . . .

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

at Big Spring, in the State of Texas, at the close of business March 23, 1927

Oi Bi Ri Lia Ci	value) Il other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) ther bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned anking House, \$18,000; Furn, & Fix. \$2,000 eal estate owned other than banking house awful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ash in vault and amount due from national banks mount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13\$1 iscellaneous cash items	5,000.00 5,000.00	55,000.00 34,000.00 20,000.00 2,397.45 53,873.12 185,747.33 969.43 1,209.30
	from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00
	TOTALLIABIL/TIES		.\$988,329.92
Su	apital stock paid in	29,726.28	\$ 50,000.00
Ci	eserved for Taxes, etc	8,059,82	21,666,46 50,000.00 65,171.75 11,802.05
In	Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, dividual deposits subject to check ate, county, or other municipal deposits secured	76,973.80	467,514.52
Ot	by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond ther demand deposits		37,500.00 184,659.74

Postal savings deposits..... 15.40 Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, 15.40 Items 35, 36, 37, and 38...... TOTAL.....\$988,329.92 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Howard, ss: I. R. L. Price, vice president and cashier, of the above-named bank, do

deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30,

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. R. L. PRICE, Vice President and Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before CORRECT_ATTEST:
me this 28th day of March, 1927.
G. B. CUNNINGHAM, Notary Public,
My Commission Expires June 1, 1927
J. W. WARD, I L. S. McDOWELL, W. WARD, Directors,

Charter No. 12,543

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The State National Bank

		0 001100122
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)		50,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned:		A Toronto
Federal Reserve Bank		3,000.00
Banking house \$16,000; Furn. & Fix. \$9,900	The state of the s	25,900 00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	2012 FOR 22.710C HIS	46,304.82
Cash in vault and amount due from national		
banks		206,296.33
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than	0.000	
(included in Items 8, 9, and 10)	SHEET STATES	900.97
Checks on other banks in the same city or town	SECOND SECOND	000.01
as reporting bank (other than Item 12)		2,856.08
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13\$	10 AES 50	2,000.00
Miscellaneous cash items	210,000.00	34.33
Redemption fund with II C Messenger and day		02,00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due		0 500 00
from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00
Other assets, if any: Cotton Acceptances		6,928,86
TOTAL		\$968,479.50
LIABILITIES	in the comment	4200,410.00
LABILITIES		EQUAL PROPERTY
Capital stock paid in	的 人名阿伯	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	and the second	50,000.00
Undivided profits\$ 45,727.42	THE THE	Z Tarking Contact
Reserve	45,727.42	STATE OF THE
Less current expenses naid	8,974.30	36.753.12
Circulating notes outstanding		49,300,00
Cashier's checks outstanding	5.62 5C 0000 V	2,954.85
Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28	2,954.85	B,001.00
Individual deposits subject to check	4,504.00	481,027.37
deposits subject to check		401,021.01

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days 9,038.84 ed by pledge of assets of this bank or surety 69,477.92 deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30 31, 32, 33, and 34..... Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) 219,927,40 Total of time deposits subject to Reserve,

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Howard, ss: I. Ira Driver Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. IRA DRIVER, Cashier

Items 35, 36, 37, and 38...... 219,927.40

Subscribed and sworn to before CORRECT_ATTEST: me this 29th day of March, 1927. T. S. CURRIE. Fred Stephens, Notary Public,

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF The West Texas National Bank

at Big Spring in the State of Texas, at close of business March it RESOURCES

value)
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned....
Banking house \$44 621; Furn. &Fix. \$5,379...
Real estate owned other than banking house...
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank....
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10)

Exchanges for clearing house.

Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer. 90,550.29

TOTAL

Capital stock paid in ... Reserve less current expenses paid Reserved for taxes, interests, etc., accrued... \$ 10,223.93 Reserved for taxes, interests, etc., accrued...
Circulating notes outstanding...
Amount due to national banks.
Amount due to state banks, bankers, and trust companies.
Cashier's checks outstanding.
Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28...\$ 9,633.31
Individual deposits subject to check.
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond.

nd
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30,

557,301.66

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Howard, as:

I, Robt. T. Piner, Cashier of the above-named bank, do swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge. Subscribed and sworn to before CORRECT ATTEST:

HAZEL EVALUATION

HAZEL EVANS WILLIAMS, Notary Public.

B. REAGAN L. F. NALL. DORA ROBERTS, Direct

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OF HIGHWAY ABOLISHED

"Austin, March 31.

In response to telegrams to the

State Highway department protest-

ing the rumored removal of district

highway headquarters from Big

Spring, the following message came

yesterday to Secretary Watson of

"In redistricting the state divi-

sions No. 18 has been abolished and

attached to other districts. Letter

(signed) "R. S. Sterling, for the

BASEBALL GAME THIS AFTER-

NOON WITH MIDLAND CLUB

The Big Spring high school base-ball team and Midland high team

will cross bate on the local diamond

at the high school this afternoon at

This is the initial game of the sea-

on and a big crowd of fans will be

home team. Everybody come.

eted to be out and root for the

Commission."

the Chamber of Commerce.

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CUPID AND HIS FACE

By H. M. EGBERT

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HEN Rev. Aloysius Smith went out of his study and saw the man standing in the hall be could not repress a shudder of disgust. Broad as an ox. with short and rather bowed legs, still his figure was that of an Adonis compared with his face .- And the last straw was that his name should be

"Come in, my friend," he said after an effort. "What can I do for you?"

"I'm looking for a position in Little Falls, sir," answered Cupid respectfully. "I've been working as a porter in town, but my health gave out and I was told to go to the country. So I came here. It was a bit of a walk, str. I can show you good references, in case you know of a job-"

The pastor looked at the fellow with a repugnance which he could not conceal.

"I know my face is against me, sir," said Cupid with a smile.

And it was astonishing how the smile changed him. Cupid smiling looked almost decent,

The pastor racked his brains. He took a sudden liking to the man, and he was resolved not to be prejudiced against him on account of his looks. "Miss Cavendish was wanting a

handy man to take care of her garden and pony," he said. "I don't know whether that is in your line, my friend?"

"I was bred on a farm," answered Cupid. "I think, sir, I could manage the job if-if you'd see Miss Cavendish first and-and mention my looks,

That softened the parson complete-He called up Miss Cavendish on the telephone and broke the news as considerately as possible. - "The man is afraid he doesn't look very prepossessing, Miss Cavendish," he ex-

"Well, send him around and I'll judge for myself," answered Miss Cavendish. And a few minutes later Cupid departed. That night he returned, radiant.

"I've got the position, sir, and I'm ever so grateful," he said to the pas-

Miss Cavendish was a maiden of about forty years.

Sensible, though a little "queer," and very determined—it is a type common in New England. Before a month had passed it was realized that she had got a treasure. Cupid had been al-most the round of the town in search of employment before he went to the pastor. Many regretted that they had been prejudiced against the man on

account of his appearance. Miss Cavendish had a beau. Not that she hadn't had heaps during the course of her life; but somehow nobody had proved quite good enough for Miss Cavendish. She was of that fine metal which won't take the rust of life, and sooner or later all her sweethearts had received their disaquarium where charge. But Mr. Henry Norman was

> A year or two older than Miss Cavendish, very soft-spoken, he was the sort of a man whose very flawlessness makes one think there may be more wrong with him than appears on the surface. People sort of distrusted Mr. Norman. But it was easy to see that Miss Cavendish was infatuated with the man. Mr. Norman didn't like Cupid. The two came from the same town, and, though it was not likely that they had ever been closely associated, Cupid seemed to know something to the discredit of Mr. Norman. At least, that was what people surmised. Cupid never spoke-just smiled his way into the heart of Little

> Cupid had been a married man. Joe Rogers was questioning him one day, in the days before we learned to respect Cupid. He asked him if his wife was coming out to Little Falls to live with him. Joe Rogers never had much feeling.

"No, sir," answered Cupid, turning

"Dead, hey?" asked Joe Rogers. "No. sir," said Cupid, looking straight into Rogers' eyes. Somehow Joe Rogers found an excuse to back away. He never questioned Cupid after that.

Joe Hogers was at work in charge of the men who were repairing the big dam above Little Falls. It had en called dangerous; people said that if ever it burst the flood would sweep away Little Falls as the flood had destroyed Johnstown, and nobody would have time to do anything but pray, and pray fast. Meanwhile the date was progressing toward completion. With the re-enforced concrete structure no one thought it would

We used to hear gossip of the Cavendish household from Emma, the black maid. That was how we learned that Henry Norman didn't like Cupid. In fact, it was said by her that the brst time the two men met Mr. Norin looked as though he had seen a thost, while Cupid drew himself up sary stiff and looked at Mr. Norman in a way that made her blood run However, Emma, faithful old oul that she was was fond of roan had tried to persuade Miss endish to get rid of Cupid. Miss andish refused. She always had a will of her own. They nearly quarreled over it till Mr. Norman saw that it

a a case of yielding or losing Mis-Covendish-or her money.

That was the bitter part. Joe Rog. ere found out that Mr. Norman was a bankrupt. He had hidden away enough of his property to enable him to dress like a gentleman, and to bring Miss Cavendish expensive flowers; but he wanted her cool fifty thousand, everybody knew. But nobody is going to meddle in such affairs. Folks are cowardly in some towns.

As for Cupid, whatever he knew, he kept quieter than ever. He worshiped Miss Cavendish. That was easy to see. But people said he wouldn't hold his position long after the marriage, which was only four weeks away.

Now comes the astonishing part of the story. Emma said she saw Cupid talking to Mr. Norman. The two men were at the gate of Miss Cavendish's house, and Norman was on his way homeward after a call when Cupid confronted him. What Emma was doing there she did not pretend to ex-

"For the last time I warn you to leave Miss Cavendish alone," said Cupld.

"You scoundrel!" hissed Norman, "Til have you arrested for blackmail.

"We know all about that, Mr. Norman," answered Cupid wearily. "You are relying on my not daring to bring my wife's name · into court. Maybe you are right up to a certain point, but not when it comes to sacrificing a woman like Miss Cavendish."

What Norman answered Emma could not hear, but she saw Cupid clench his fists and Norman start away. And, as Cupid watched him slink by there was a queer look on the man's ugly face. It almost seemed | as though he realized Norman was a coward and was meditating about it.

"If the dam don't burst tomorrow she can't," Joe Rogers had said, and everyone repeated it. The key to the solid wall of masonry was to be swung into position the next day. Some had said that the laying of the great blocks had disturbed the foundations of the old dam, but Joe ridlculed that. After ten at night the following day the dam couldn't burst unless an earthquake struck it, he insisted. People grew a little nervous as the evening wore away. Black Emma had heard Miss Cavendish laughingly tell Mr. Norman, who was visiting her that evening, and she said the man seemed scared when Miss Cavendish told him their house stood right in the line the torrent would take.

Only Emma saw what happened at the house that night, and we have to rely on her. It seems that Norman was within half an hour of departing -the two had been reading some book together-when Cupid rushed into the living room without the preliminary of a knock.

"The dam's burst!" he yelled. "There's just two minutes before the flood catches us. Run for the hillside or you'll be buried under a hundred feet of water!"

Emma screamed naturally, but she was not so terrified as Norman. He stared at Cupid with wild eyes for the tenth of a second. Then, with a yell, he was upon his feet, out through the glass of the window, which fell in splinters all about him, and speeding with all his might for the hillside. And just as Emma and Miss Cavendish turned to run Cupid caught them.

"It's a lie!" he cried. There was a look of triumph upon the fellow's face. "The dam-the dam hasn't burst and never will!"

Emma said that for a moment Miss Cavendish stod still, watching his face. Then suddenly she put her hands to her own and burst into hysterical tears and laughter. You see, she had been brought to a realization of Cupid's motive at last, and a thousand little traits in Norman which she had passed over, for love's sake, were suddenly made clear. And Cupid had saved her. But he never told her what he knew about Norman. Nobody knew that. Only it did not matter, for Norman was pever seen in Little Falls again.

All that was three years ago. Cupid still has his Job, and it's likely to be permanent, for little Muriel Smith dotes on him, and when he isn't giving her rides on the pony he's telling her fairy tales. Smith? Well-you see Rev. Aloysius happened to measure up to Miss Cavendish's ideal, and, as he says, Cupid was his mascot. So there isn't much likelihood of Cupid's face hurting him any more. In fact, it really proved to be his fortune.

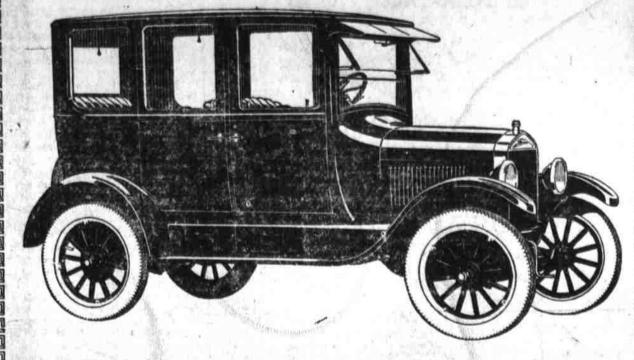
Season of Heavy Rain Welcomed at Manila

Manila, being very nearly immune from the typhoons that frequently play havor on the Philippine islands, welcomes the season that brings the storms. The early part of the summer is extremely hot and dry as a rule, and the typhoons come as a relief. The rains nearly always flood the streets and the wind often brings the waters of Manila bay up over the esplanade along the water front. In extreme cases the residents cease all business and stay in their houses with windows and doors shut tightly for two or three days, but the season usuaily means no more than lots of rain and little sun and a low temperature. Nearly all the houses are built on piling several feet off the ground as a protection against the floods, and the experienced resident provides a protected ventilator lo admit air when the doors and windows have to be

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KILLING **WAS NOT** MURDER

By H. M. EGBERT

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AWRENCE PRESTON, murderoccupies a good position in the social world of his native town. He is vice president of the board of trade, a respected business man, a good citizen, and has an adoring wife and children. He goes to church on Sundays and walks home with a clean conscience.

Is murder justifiable? Preston had loved Dorothy for years before Rankin appeared upon the scene, with his flashy ways and tales of wanderings and adventures. He was just the type of man who swould captivate the heart of an inexperienced girl like Dorothy. Preston, to whom she was more than half engaged, saw her slipping away from him.

Dorothy married Rankin, and then ensued five of the bitterest years of her life. He took her money and spent it, partly gambling, partly on other women. Dorothy ought to have divorced him, perhaps, but she shrank from that step; nothing like it had been known in her family, and, while she was still deliberating, Rankin was killed in the train accident that occurred after the Watertown races, where he had gone to play.

The body was mangled among a heap of others and only identified by a card in a card case. It occurred to nobody that Rankin might have given his card to some chance acquaintance upon the train. Dorothy did not pretend to mourn him. Six mouths later the married Preston, and her real honeymoon began.

Two years of ideal happiness passed. Preston was at this time representing his firm on the road. He was away for a week when Dorothy. seated happily on the porch of their house, and thinking of him, saw a ragged tramp approaching along the

Something in the man's appearance, in his slouching gait arrested her attention. Suddenly she sat up in her chair, rigid, her eyes fixed with horror upon the face of the man who had been her husband.

Rankin advanced up the little walk of the garden. He grinned amiably as he came to a halt in front of the terrified girl and removed his battered hat with a mock bow.

"Well, wife," he said, "is that all you have to say to me? Aren't you glad to see me again after all these

Dorothy only shrank from him. Rankin observed the movement and be grinned, not so amiably as before. "I guess we'd better have this thing out right away," he said, taking his seat beside her. "So you thought I was dead and got married again, eh?

And I guess you're happier than you were with me? And you wouldn't like to be disgraced and have to take me "I'll never do that!" cried Dorothy.

"Maybe not," he admitted. "All the ame, you'd give a good deal to get rid me and not let your husband know it wasn't my body that was found. How much is it worth to you?"

"What do you mean?" cried the girl, "I mean," said Rankin sullenly, that I'm down and out. When I heard you thought me dead and had got hitched up again, I meant to stay away. You weren't the only one that was sorry to have got married. Married life wasn't all beams and roses for me either. Now, then, how much is it worth to you to set me on my feet, knowing I'll never come back? Make it five hundred."

"You want me to deceive my hus band?" cried the girl.

"I'm your husband," said Rankin with another grin. "Come now, five hundred squares it. I know you can raise that, I didn't run through all your money. I wish I had, but now it ems just as well."

Dorothy rose and faced him scornfully. "You mean that if I give you five hundred dollars you will never

see me again?" she asked. "That's about the size of it," he an-

"I have five hundred left and you shall have it by the first post tomor row," said the girl. "Give me your

"The Parker hotel," said Rankin. That afternoon the girl drew all her money out of the bank and mailed it to him. No answer came, of which she was glad; but no Rankin returned. And Dorothy nerved herself to meet her husband on his return and keep the matter from him for his sake.

"Why, you look quite worn out, dearest," said Preston. "You'll have to run into the country for a few days'

She clung to him hysterically. don't want to leave you, Lawrence," ahe cried.

"What nonsense!" he answered, kissing her, "It will do you good, dear. You are as white as a rag-Come, I want you to go off on a little trip and freshen up."

Dorothy consented, and Preston spent a week in town alone. It was on the third day that a tramp, shuf-

fling along the road, looked up at the house, saw Preston, and healtated.

Then he went brazenly up the path and stood before him. Preston recognized the man and gasped.

"Rankin!" he cried.

"You've got me," answered Rankin.

"Mrs. Preston is away." said Pres

Rankin grinned and seated himself upon the porch. "Let's talk like men," he said. "How much? How much for me to go away and never turn up again?"

"You blackmaller-"

"Oh, cut out the adjectives," said Rankin. "I guess it's worth five hundred to you not to let Do-I mean Mrs. Preston-know. Five hundred and you don't hear of me again."

Preston thought, his eyes fixed of Rankin's face. He was in a trap, and for Dorothy's sake he must submit.

"I'll give you five hundred," he said "And-listen, you bound! If ever see you again I'll kill you. I'm a mar of my word and I mean just that."

"That's all right," answered Rankit easily. "Five hundred goes."

"Be back in an hour," said Pres ton, "and you shall have it." An hour later Preston handed Ran

kin his money, and the man shuffled out of sight along the road. Prestor watched him. He had meant what he said. For Dorothy's sake he was re solved to kill Rankin if he entered their lives again.

Rankin, who had lost the five hun dred in a gambling hell, took the sec ond amount to the place. He was sure he could easily get all he wanted out of Preston. He inquired and learned that Dorothy would not return for day or two. The second five hundred followed the first.

Rankin did not call at Preston's house again. Perhaps he had a lurk ing fear of violence; perhaps his nerve was not equal to seeing Preston. He wrote a letter instead, asking for five hundred more. It was a letter typical of such a man, now threatening, nov imploring, and winding up with the statement that he meant to take the money and go West,

Preston received the letter when he came home from business. When he had read it he sat with hardened face thinking. He saw this blackmailer a chronic feature of his life. He saw that in the man's death lay the only chance for Dorothy's happiness. And he meant to protect Dorothy at the cost of his life or of his soul.

Rankin had asked Preston to meet him on the bridge across the rivera lonely spot in a deserted quarter of the town, given over only by day to factory activities. Preston put a loaded revolver into his pocket that night and walked briskly through the town until he reached the rendezvous.

As he stood on the bridge he say the ragged figure approaching him from the low quarter of the town in which the Parker hotel was situated. Rankin saw Preston and hurried for ward. He stopped a few feet away and looked at him inquiringly.

"I got your letter," said Preston calmly.

"Yes," said Rankin, deceived by the other's manner. "I meant to keep my nise to you. But I was slugge and robbed. And I've got to go West, and I'm stranded. If I stayed in town you know I'd be recognized and the truth would come out."

"It would," Preston agreed.

"I've got to get out of town, then," said Rankin. "You'd better hand over that five hundred, and I'll take the first train for California in the morn-

"Rankin," said Preston, "you are supposed to have died in that train

'Yes, but I didn't, so what's the use of talking?" asked Rankin with a sneer, thinking that the other was

"Nobody knows you didn't die," said

Preston thoughtfully. "I gpess they will soon, if you don't come across," said Rankin threaten-

"You are as good as dead, anyway." said Preston, as if talking to himself.
"Is five bundred the least you will take, Rankin?"

"Not a cent less, and it's that or exposure," answered the other. "There's an alternative."

"There is, ch?" demanded Rankin.

Whatr "This," answered Preston, drawing

the revolver from his pocket and aiming it at Rankin's heart, He saw the terror in the blackmall-

er's eyes; then, pressing the mussie to his breast, he fired. Without a and the blackmailer toppled into the aluggish stream.

Preston dropped in the weapon after him and walked home.

Monuments of Past

Uncovered in London As a result of excavations during rebuilding in various parts of the city of London the Guildhall museum has come quite a storehouse of antiqui-

There are to be found flint flakes of the paleolithic period, fint celts and knives of the neolithic period, daggers of the bronze age and iron jave-lins, spearheads, hammers and tools of the late Celtic period.

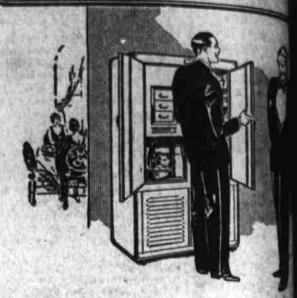
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Mrs. Leach, 41 years, 1 month, 23 days old, passed away about 5:20 oclock Thursday afternoon in a sanitarium in Wichita Falls, where she had been under treatment the past two years. The remains were brought to this city on passenger train Saturday night for burial.

Deceased had made her home in Big Spring since 1904 and had many friends and neighbors who loved and esteemed her and are grieved at her death. She was a devoted church mother, having joined the Baptist Church early in life, and was an active member up to the time she became ill.

Surviving is her husband, A. L. Leach, four daughter Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. T. B. Spencer, Misses Mamie and Reba Leach and one son Jack Leach, all of this city, and four brothers who were here to attend the

Out of town relatives who came to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and son of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew of Hamlin; Rev. A. D. Leach and family of Colorado; Mr and Mrs. E. F. Agnew of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Agnew of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris of Baird; Mrs. A. J. Leach of Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. George Childress of Ira.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended the bereaved relatives in this sad

CHAMBER COMMERCE DRIVE YIELDS \$8,000,00 FUNDS

With more than a hundred pros pects yet to be seen, the drive for membership and budget funds for the Chamber of Commerce yielded the rise of \$8,000 in dues and a large number of new members. The dues of \$1.00 a month, minimum. have not been sufficient to amount to the budget estimate, as so many content themselves with signing for the minimum.

The drive is to be continued until all the prospects are seen and the remainder of the budget fixed at \$12,000, is to be raised either through that source or in some way yet to be devised. It is going to take the amount estimated to properly finance the organization in its outlined work and that the investment is worth the money is not to be questioned.

Fisher, Joye Fisher, C. E. Yarnell, E. A. Kelley, George Wilke, Fox Stripling, J. B. Pickle, H. L. Rix, Frank Pool, Shine Philips, Homer McNew, T. S. Currie, J. D. Biles, A. H. McDaniel, R. Ib Price and Fred Stephens.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION TO BE HELD IN BIG SPRING

Beginning Wednesday night April the 6th and continuing until the next Wednesday night will be held in the Church of Christ tabernacle. Each night beginning at 7:45.

Elder J. L. Davis of the Missionary Baptist Church and who lives in Fort Worth will affirm that Baptism is non-essential to salvation and Elder LeRoy Elkins of the Church of Christ, Lamesa, will deny, and then the next two nights Elder Elkins will affirm that the Scriptures teach Baptism for the remission of sins and that baptism is essential to salvation. Then Sunday an all day session will be held at the tabernacle, with dinner on the ground. This will be the first session on the ques- ing churches were present: Midland, tion of Apostacy (commonly known | Courtney, Coahoma, New Hope as "falling from grace") then Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This debate is to be conducted according to Hedges rules of logic and should be enlightening to all. Come early and get a seat. You are

May it be understood that neither of these men have any personal grudge or dislike for the other, but this discussion is entered into for the sole purpose of establishing the truth, allowing the Bible to be the end of all controversy.

\$115,00 CLEARED ON LYCEUM COURSE BY CITY P. T. A.

\$115.00 was cleared on the five Lycoum numbers brought to this city by the five Parent-Teacher Associations of the city schools. This sum was divided among the differ ent organizations, each one getting \$33, for the treasury.

Miss Bernice Johnson returned Sunday morning from Greenvil Texas, where she had been to vis relatives and friends.

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of R. T. Piner, John Wolcott, Albert of Big Spring Association met with the East Third Street Baptist Church Tuesday, March 29 and the following program was given:

The Individual and Soul Winning Rev. D. H. Heard.

Sermon, "Evangelism"_Rev. Geo. F. Brown

To Whom Was the Great Commission Given and For What Purpose. Rev. Nicholson.

Bible on Soul Winning_Rev. Bur-

ence and Love the Bible_Mrs. L S. The Bible as a Guide to Comfort

Teaching the Children to Rever-

Adults in the Home_Mrs. C. S. Holmes. Round table discussion of "What

the Bible Has Meant to Me," led by Mrs. E E Mason

The ladies had a profitable session of the W. M. U. also the Association Board had a call meeting, wiping out their old debt and making plans for the employment of a missionary,

Representatives from the follow South Plains, Robertson Chapel and Big Spring Pirst Baptist.

Outside of the association visitors were: Rev. Nicholson and wife of Abilene, Rev. Burnett and daughter, Mrs. S. J. Watson of Westbrook.

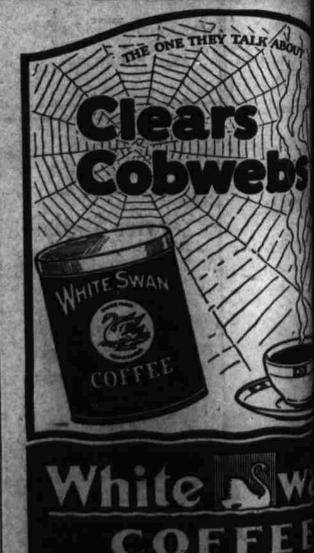
The East Third Street Church was delighted to entertain the meeting which was a very profitable ser and highly enjoyed by all present and one long to be remembered for its spiritual powers which was manifested in each discussion,

Mrs. G. O. Summers, Reporter.

XOUR LOCAL DRUGGISTS

Cash or trade for eggs and chicka. The White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCala of Ricc-ra were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lalleff a few days this week



COAHOMA PACIFIC PRUIT EXPRESS OO. RE-PORT FOR LAST 15 DAYS MARCH

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