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VINCENT ITEMS

April 29, 1928. The Vincent Literary Society put on its first program last Friday night, the feature being a debate. Before the speakers began the school children entertained with ap-propriate readings. The question debated was: "Resolved that Woo-drow Wilson was a creater was in a the Roin Howard drow Wilson was a greater man in his day than Abraham Lincoln was in his." Fort s, on call f production

The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Jim Allen and Mr. A. C. Tate, the negative by Mr. G. W. Holms-ly and Mr. George McCorkle. The program was enjoyed immensely by all who attended. w up a plan

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The affirmative speakers won the in order. Bewill have a

A chairman and a program com-mittee were elected at the Friday night meeting. The time for the next meeting was set for Friday. under commisis held on a

May 11. May 11. Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs Rance Marchbanks entertained the young people with a party. After refreshments were served, everyone of Big Spring Mrs. Dora aity holder in the com-G. Harmon, Marland Prowent home reporting a wonderful

Mr. George McCorkie, Jr., of Crane City, visited his parents here n Flemin f Company; president of the Texon last week.

Mr. Irving Rudolph of Arkadel-hia, Arkansas was a business visiand G. C. f the Scheror here Friday.

Mrs. S. J. Harding visited in Abiled by

necessity of ounty. T. E. of the legal The school work is being carried n Co. der that no

on in earnest now as everyone real-izes that the school year is draw-ing to a close and we must work if we win.—Reporter. He pointed wells it in and exwould con-

#### METHODIST NOTES

So few people read even casual-ly the many papers and magazines thrown careleasily upon the library table and replaced later by other copies, also unread, I am going to include in the notes of our local the Mag in the field as has been and trade paper a little memoranda sent to the Texas Christian Advocate con-cerning our Methodist church at on by each at the Mag-

**Big Spring** This is the briefest sort of sumary. Read your Advocate the ext few weeks and see the report

eed will be glad to know how we stand.

was not to be might later

### CHURCH OF CHRIST RE-

VIVAL TO OPEN JUNE 3 awakening among the church mem-bers and receiving new ones into the faith will be the object in view. Brother G. A. Dunn of Dallas an

able minister, and forceful preach-er, will be in charge of the services, and he will bring a beneficial message to the congregation twice daily. An evangelist will have charge of the song services and this will be one of the strong features of the meeting.

The revival meeting will open the first Sunday in June, June 3rd, and will continue ten days. It is hoped that all members and interested friends will so plan their work as to attend the meeting each day, and help make it a big success. By uniting our efforts, with those charge of the services we can make this one of the biggest and best meetings ever held in our city. Let us work to this end.

MAKING ROOM FOR ADDITIONAL TRACKS The Gulf Refining Company has started the task of moving oil and gasoline tanks and warehouses from their present site to a tract fronting 140 feet on East First St. just East of the Continental Oil

Company's warehouse. The railroad company has leased the Gulf Company a site 105x140 feet for their tanks and warehouse. Tracts of equal dimensions have been leased to the Continental Oil Intere last week. Mrs. J. T. Motley of Knott visited her daughter Mrs. Archie Hodnett here Saturday and Sunday. Company, the Pierce Oil Corpora-tion, the Simms Oil Company and the Magnolia Oil Company and they will be expected to move their tanks and warehouse to the new Company, the Pierce Oil Corpora-tion, the Simms Oil Company and they will be expected to move their tanks and warehouse to the new

By these changes the Texas Pacific will have room for the building of several tracks in this

area. A splendid track to serve the wholesale oil distributors and two more team tracks are planned. The construction of these tracks from a point near the Planters' Gin, is now underway.

MOVING DAY FOR WHOLESALE FIRM

Due to the increasing and re-arfic Railway freight terminal at Big Spring, a number of wholesale oil companies must move their oil tanks and warehouses from their Phai Co. will also have to make some change. Two team tracks and a special

Since Bro. Balley came to us last November "like a bolt from the blue," we have raised over \$5,000.00 on the church debt. Our

\$5,000.00 on the church debt. Our new seats have been installed at a cost of \$4,000.00, half of which was a cash payment. Our Superan-Oil Co. and the Magnolia Oil Co.

sites.

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, May 4, 1928

The Big Spring Merald

### MIDLAND DISTRICT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION PROGRAM

### May 4-5-6, 1928

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Big Spring, Texas

THEME-Walking With God.

TEXT-What Does The Lord Require of Thee, But to do Justly, and to Love Mercy, and to Walk Humbly With God.-Micah 6:8.

MOTTO-Where He Leads Me I Will Follow.

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC-Mrs. Omar Pittman.

District Endeavor President-Lewis Leezer, Midland.

Local Endeavor President-Nettie Arnold.

### FRIDAY AFTERNOON

### Registration-(No Fees)

Home Assignment.

#### **FRIDAY EVENING**

- 7:15 Pre-Prayer Services-All officers of District and Officers of all societies represented.
- 7:30 Song Service.
- Devotional-Rev. R. L. Owen. 7:45 Music.
- The Right Hand of Fellowship. 8:00 Blanch Griffin
- Here's Ours-Midland Endeavorer. 8:05
- 8:10 Opening Convention-(committees appointed, etc.) L. Leezer (or his representative.) Music.
- Recognition of delegates counting for contest 8:20 points.
- 8:35 The New World-Jack Huppertz.
- 9:00 Solo-Mrs. Eubanks.
- Walking With God—L. L. Townsend, Lamesa. Social Hour—L. A. Eubanks in charge. Good Night Ladies—Mizpah. 9:05
- 9:35
- 10:30

### SATURDAY MORNING

- Quiet Hour-That I Might Know Where I Might 8:45 Find Him.-Mrs. Wingo.
  - Special Music.
- What Are We Trying To Do?-Jack Huppertz. 9:15 Conferences. Special Song Services 9:40

- 10:50 Publicity. 11:00 Our Part In Personal Evangelism-Rev. J. E. Evans, Midland.
- 11:30 Special Music—Evangelistic Singer. 11:40 Publication Department.
- 11:50 Inventory Contest.
- 12:00 Lunch Hour. Lunch Served In The Church.

Laundry Men Met William Decator, the eight year old son of Mr .and Mrs. Chas. D. Herring was claimed by death about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night, May 1st ,following a brief illness from double pneumonia. All that loving hands and medical skill could do proved to no avail in the fight for his young life. Funeral services were conducted

WILLIAM DECATOR HERRING

at the First Methodist church in this city at 4:30 o'clock Wednes-day afternoon by Rev. W. G. Bai-ley, pastor and the remains were laid to rest in the I. O. O. F. Cem-ity to develop into big and going concerns? etery.

William was a sweet and lovable child, and was an unusually manly little fellow. He was a favorite with his teachers and classmates at school, and he has left a place in their hearts that will be hard to

Deepest sympathy is extended the bereaved parents, sisters and broth-ers and other near relatives in the loss of their precious one.

BASEBALL FANS

Chamber of Commerce Endorses Plan to Have a Good Baseball Team Represent Big Spring

A committee of fans met with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday night to present the following requests:

First, that the Chamber of Commerce endorse the plan to give their loyal support to a good baseball

Afternoon Seedon
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FROM A SMALL BEGINNING Here is the story of the found-ing of a profitable industry from West Texas; Fine Meet a very small beginning. Why can't

Big Spring start a few small fac-tories and give them an opportun-ity to develop into big and going concerns? Back in 1876 Will Oats set up a little foot power broom machine and began making brooms in "Old Town," Round Rock, Texas. Like Mr. Finney's turnip, the broom bus-iness "grew and grew," under dif-ferent owners and about 1900 the most modern machinery was install-ed. Arleady Round Rock brooms

ASSURED ENTERTAINMENT the factory thirty-five years and is

entire United States. From a capacity of twenty-five brooms a day to its present capac-ity of 1500 and from one man who was sorter, broom winder, sewer, and salesman, to a force of sixteen men and a volume of business which has reached as high as \$100-000 a year, this little local enter-prise has grown. It now uses up

Florids, to attend the National Con-

Here Last Saturday

most modern machinery was install-ed. Arleady Round Rock brooms were sweeping Texas and in 1904 brooms made by H. W. Chalmers in this factory won the highest award at the St. Louis exposition. Mr. Chambers has now been with the factory thirty-five years and is

By T. E. JORDAN

the factory thirty-five years and is shown in the picture with the bronze medal and certificate of award which his handicraft brought to Texas in competition with the entire United States. A. Departments.

Talk by Mr. Harry Gray, Wichl-ta Falls, Texas, President State Association.

Session adjourned until 2:00 p m. Afternoon Session Talk by Mr. Pierce on Boller Ef-

ACKER nuate Endowment fund for the year has been raised. One half the Conference Collec-WHITE SOX

1 30.-Third tions have already been paid. These from the Chicatwo items usually hang over our by President C. Waco baseball Little Rock last now with Seattle heads like the sword of Damocles until train time before each Annu-al Conference. Our Pastor's salary has been raised \$600 over last year. All collections are in full and we have money in the bank. In fact, at League, He we are running ahead instead of behind and it truly is a great and a Palls at once.-Dalglorious feeling. Our Sunday School is rapidly coming back to normal. The W. M. Auxiliary is

loned in the m is a brother of this city.

IN CHICAGO

er, and A. n the Texas tet is our joy and our pride. Be-cause we have a preacher zealous have again d the Railway salvation of souls, we have conalvation of souls, we have con-versions at just regular meetings. "Do people still attend church?" On Easter Sunday amid falling snow and bitter cold our church was packed Christ said "If I be ation in This is the this trip, hav-record on the during the 12

lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." That ringing declaration of truth has come down through the ages. Men and women cannot be mit left Thuraweeks visiting friends in

Dis will leave Gilcago, to at-They will vis-sourcest in the on this trip. six months ago. Parents once more six months ago. Parents once more are bringing their bables to One Who said, "Suffer the little chil-dren to come unto me." Our church has been blessed tremendously al-rendy and we are looking forward with joyous faith to our revival beginning this Sunday under Bro. Burke Culpepper. We invite Big Spring at large to come and enjoy these services with us. A welcome

D IN ROBY day night these services with us. A welcome as broad, as generous and free as a Texas norther awaits all. We that place me through terning and in Roby for

want the aged, the young the strong the weak, the saved and the unsaved to come and be with us daily. Pray with us and for us, and let us all strive to make this inwhich he deed a "season of refreshing" not for one little isolated group, but for our entire community. The meeting starts Sunday at the eleven o'dock service. th one drivday morn-

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many triends

J. W. Good of Dallas County ar-rived Wednessday night for a visit with Tom Good and family. Mr. Good who is eighty six years of age a vetogan of the Civil War is very active for his age. He is go-ing to accompany Tom to the ranch and prove that he can make a good cow hand. He will go to Lamesa, Monday, where Tom is to deliver 3,000 steer yearlings to a Kansan buyer. ADVANCES or a cotton onuned the

Miss Mary Morgan apent the past eskend visiting friends in San An-to and other points.

have been asked to move their oil tanks and warehouses to sites that have been tendered by the railroad

company, along East First Street. TOURIST CAMPS CROWDED

The tourist auto camps in Big Spring are filled to capacity almost continuously these days. Many re-gular patrons who have not been able to secure rent houses or apartments are now stopping at the tourist parks. Others unable to se-cure hotel accommodations find practically every wanted conveni-ence at these up-to-date camps. Then there are the regular tour-

doing fine. We have a splendid Epworth League, with two of its ists who prefer the free and easy ten life service members at McMur-ray studying for the ministry. We have a wonderful choir and it gets better all the time. Our male quar-Big Spring is well supplied with as fine auto camps as are to be

found along our national highways and the tourists appreciate the fine accommodations and the courteous service accorded them.

GIN PLANTS TO

BE CLEANED UP When the sterilization plants which have been operating under the supervision of the Federal Horticultural Board complete their work on or about May lst, they will supervise the cleaning up of

kept from voluntary assembly to hear Christ preached, for in Him is life. We have had sixty members added to our roll since Conference, tention under the direction of G. Claude Bond.

This work is in line with the pink bollworm extermination campaign.

EQUIPMENT COMES HIGH.

That railroad equipment comes high may be realized when you read this excerpt from the annual report of J. L. Lancaster president of the Texas and Pacific railway. In the matter of new equipment and improvements to equipment, there was spent \$2,147,270. Out of there was spent \$2,147,270. Out of this sum fifteen "Texas" type and five switching locomotives were bought at a cost of \$1,916,711, which were financed through an equip-ment trust series. The Texas type of locomotive was svolved by Tex-of locomotive and svolved by Texof locomotive was evolved by Tex-as and Pacific engineers. The pur-chase of our self propelled wreck-ing crane at a cost of \$47,558 is reported. All of this equipment was received and placed in ser-vice during the year. Extensive im-provements of the company's shops are listed.

are listed. Tom Coffee of Colorado candidate for District Judge of this district. was shaking hands with the voters in Howard county the fore part of in Howard county the fore part of morning. this week.

a month or so.

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:45 Song and Prayer.
- A SURPRISE-You cannot afford to miss this. 1:55
- 2:10 Conferences.
- Junior Endeavor Program-Evelyn Creath. 2:50
- 3:15 Devotional Period-to be supplied.
- 3:30 Benediction.
- 4:00-5:30 Drive on Mountains.

### SATURDAY EVENING

- 6:00 to 7:30 Fellowship Banquet-Special Music.
- 7:30 General Assembly. Devotional—Rev. W. G. Bailey. Music—Special.
- Crusading With Christ-C. L. Mitchell. 7:50
- 8:05
- 8:30
- Offering Texas C. E. Union. Special Music-Mr. Walter Deats. Walking With God In The Church-Rev. D. H. 8:35 Heard. Music.
- 9:05 Mizpah.

#### SUNDAY MORNING

- SUNRISE PRAYER MEETING-Huppertz. Breakfast on Mountain.
- 8:45 Quiet Hour-Helen Creath. Special Music.
- Sunday School. 9:45

- Churches of Big Spring. 11:00 Worship Hour, Subject—Follow Thou Me. 12:00 Picnic Lunch—New Water Wells.

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- General Session. 2:30 Song Service-devotional. Installation of New Officers.
- 3:45 Youth Recruiting. Music.
- 4:30 FINIS—Till We Meet Again. We Are Glad You Came . Hope You Have Caught A New Vision of What It Means to Walk With God.

Johnnie C. Cowan who enjoyed a month's visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan left Sunday night for Boston to take up his duties in the U.S. Navy. John-nie is in the engineering depart-ment of the U.S. Battleship Florida and will rejoin this ship at Bos

Tol Martin

Frank Tays of Ajo, Ariz, was looking after property interests here last Saturday. He was enroute to Galveston Texas, for a visit of ins, enroute home.

B. N. Ralph, delegate from the B. of R. T. and Mrs. J. P. Meadora, delegate from the auxiliary of the B .of R. T., left Thursday night for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the National Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson returned Sunday night from a sever-al weeks 'visit in Dallas and other

points East.

Mrs. Lua James of Abilene is a visitor in the city, the guest of her daughter Mrs. O. E. Wolfe.

Miss Pauline Carnes of Lubbock was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop in this city.

Alvin Johnson made a business trip to Midland Tuesday.

tion, and mail the check care of the Big Spring Herald. Its quite a job having to around and personal-ly plead with each and everyone to contribute to the support of our ball team. All those who enjoy good clean support realize the worth of a good team to our city;

worth of a good team to our city; so do your part to help put the pro-position over. Most any of us can afford to donate from \$2 to \$10 per month to support a team. But regardless of the amount you can afford to give-multiply the amount by four, for May, June, July and human aftor and a the modern machines. Sewing is now done by a gigan-tic needle operated by power, in-stead of with a bodkin pushed through the straw by the sewer's hand armored wit ha sole leather the stray of the straw by the sewer's hand armored wit ha sole leather the stray of the straw by the sewer's hand armored wit ha sole leather the stray of the straw by the sewer's hand armored wit ha sole leather the stray of the stray of the stray by the sewer's hand armored wit ha sole leather the stray of the stray by the sewer's hand armored with a sole leather the stray of the stray by the sewer's hand armored with a sole leather the stray of the stray of the stray by the sewer's hand armored with a sole leather the stray of the stray of the stray of the stray by the sewer's hand armored with a sole leather the stray of the stray by the stray by the sever's hand armore arm a stray of the stray by the stray by the sever's hand armore arm a stray of the stray by the st by four, for May, June, July and August and give the sum all in a lump and have it over with. If you can't send in your donation now you can get it all figured out and ready when the soliciting commit-intervention the soliciting commit-ready when the soliciting commit-

hearty cooperation and goodwill in this effort to insure a good basecording to O. L. Brady, the mana- FLOOD LIGHTS ger. ball team for Big Spring. Talk the

proposition up and get others to help back up our home team. Here's the lineup of the Texas & Pacific team for next Sunday's game, with the Orient team of San

Angelo Blanton, catcher ; Thornton, first

base; Johnson, second base; Sain, shortstop; Eckharf, third base; Brown left field; Grissett, center- Mr. and Mrs. E. field; Roman, right field; Lydia, Baber and Payne, pitchers.

BIG SPRING AND MIDLAND

A two game baseball series between the negro teams of Big Spring and Midland furnished plenty of entertainment for the col- ' Ed Long Chief of Police, return-lights. ored population and many of the white folks last Sunday and Mon-he attended Court. He states that

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by the score of 15 to 11. "Po" Joe the want of moisture. pitched a good game Sunday but he had bum support. The Big Walter Largent returned Tues-

Spring fielders did not catch a sin-gle fly ball during the game. The same teams tangled Monday and nephew. McCall Gary. Buddle re-

he was. Sinclair also said that he thought | Tuesday.

Hays had lost some money in the stock market and that he had loan-

stock market and that he had joan-ed him \$100,000 whichhe believed Hays sent to his broker as margin. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pistole re-turned Sunday night from a hon-eymoon trip spent in California. Elmo Wasson returned Mr.

Frank Hefley resigned his posi-stalled in the local Texas and Pac-Frank Herley resigned his part-tion as salesman with the Wolcott Motor Company last week and has accepted a position as salesman with the McNew Overland Auto ing during daylight hours.

With the McNew Overland Auto Company of this city and is now selling the popular Whippet and Willys-Knight cars. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watts left Trucker with the R. Watts left Tuesday night for Jacksonville, towers.

and Payne, pitchers. SPRING AND MIDLAND NEGRO TEAMS TANGLE wo game baseball series be-the negro teams of Big g and Midland furnished y of entertainment for the col. Florids, to attend the National Con-vention of O. R. C.'s Mr. Watts is alternate from the Big Spring lo-cal. Before returning to Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Watts will visit in Havana, Cuba. Florids, to attend the National Con-vention of O. R. C.'s Mr. Watts is alternate from the Big Spring lo-cal. Before returning to Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Watts will visit in Havana, Cuba. Field Long Chief of Police return. Havana chief of Police return. The lights of 1000 can

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Spring fielders did not catch a sin-gle fly ball during the game. The same teams tangled Monday and Big Spring won by a score of 6 to 5. **REPUBLIEAN SLUSH FUNDS** Washington May 1.—Harry F. Sinclair, testifying today before the senate oil committee, said he had given Will H Hays a net total of \$260,000 to help wipe out the Re-publican deficit after the 1920 elec-tions, but insisted that no induce-ment was offered to him. He said he had been a Republican in poli-tics, but did not know now what he was. business visitors in Sweetwater cost than any they are able to se cure.

SE JONES POR PRESIDENT attin April 20. Realising the dier a choice for president upon in Text is one sales, there is a

of C Alams, national commitfrem Taxas, came out for ant last week in said that "Jense Jones is a member of one of the Protossant shurches, And it to one he to fitted in every be the choice of the dem-of this mation for the presi-

T Bufweeth of Port ant committee woman e out in support of the n with a statement in the furbul at, divided in Texas Democracy with in the math group who want to a contain point of agreement elleve Mr. Jones to be a man whom all a' those could units. It is man for whom all con in-et at Brannont and thereby the styles given by Goverset it be for and not

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Voting fo rlones would not of conseity be a gesture, according to vise in the srays of politics, point out the likelihood of ith heing unable to muster thirds majority necessary to adjock in that event, they point at, to what democrat could the on turn for a compromise? ie would have to be a dry and ac-epimble to the Eastern industrial-its. In the person of Jesse H.



### FERFECTING FLANS POR CETY FEDERATION RODEO.

## The City Federation is prepar-ing for the Dig Spring contentialment upon Treve has can unlow there is a time to favor of the Texas the to favor of the Texas the to favor of the Texas the to favor of the Demo-nemural or.

24, 25, and 26th. There will be eight performances, matinees and nights. The Cherokee Hammon Rodeo is not to be confused with a brone show in any way, a straight two hour show, a program of Rodeo events will be staged with every erformer a star.

Before signing a contract with the Rodeo officials, the Exacutive mittee made a thorough investigation of the Rodeo and Searned it is high class in every raspect, there is nothing to be meen or heard at any performance at which the most critical could take excep-

It is of importance to note that the proceeds received by the City Federation will go to help build ine club house for the wo nen of Big Spring and the count f. Ac-cording to Edward B. Bachr, Adance Director, all arrangements are about complete for the Rodeo everything is moving along nicely the advance sale of tickets is indiative that the local general sup-

appointed Saturday at Fort Worth has requested S. A. Sloan of Owen-Sloan Oil Company and H. L. Lockhart, Rio Grande Oil Company to serve with the committee.

Both meh are experienced opera tors and their companies have wells in the deeper pay, which is causing concern.

In early Saxon marriages the father of the bride delivered one of her shoes to the bridegroom, who touched her head with it as a symbei of his authority. Today only the idea of luck is associated with the custom of throwing shoes at both bride and groom.

Baby things ..... Cunningham Philips.

Washington April 28. (Ap).-De-claring he had been informed that southwestern Texas groups were preparing to support candidates for congress who were opposed to re-stricting Mesiesan immigration, Re-presentative Box, a Texas Demo-crat, the author of a restrictive bill, issued a statement today de-scribing the most powerful opposi-tion as the "invisible" kind "which prevents committees from report-ing." April 28. (Ap).

BEP. BOX DECRIES

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"What one or two or three more opponents of restriction would do on the floor is not very important," he said. "The most powerful oppo-sition to restriction for many years has been hts invisible, wire-pulling kind which prevents committees

from reporting and blocks congres-sional action on measures, the wis-dom and righteousness of which nave already been shown to members of congress."

Mexican immigration, Mr. Hox said has made Texas second among the immigration receiving states and "it will be a natural development of the present tendencies if candidates begin to run on private understandings or open platforms favoring free Mexican immigration. "I am glad to have the issue made and voted on. It will give the people of the districts where candi-dates declared themselves on the

issue a chance to say whether or not they want Texas, California and the southwest Mexicanized."

BUILDING MORE PUMPING STATIONS The Shell Pipe Line compar-has started work on another pum

ing station forty nilles southwest of Garden City. Some of the build-ing material is now being hauled from Big Spring. Material for an-other pumping plant is being as-sembled at Westbrook in Mitchell County. These pumping plants are being creeted at 35 mile intervals

along the 10-inch pipe line between McCamey Texas and Healdton, Ok-

ELIZABETH ARDEN TOILET 

THE PSYCHOANALYTIC DIAGNOSIS

DIAGNOSIS "Well," said the bearded physi-cian, "I find that you are auffer-ing from an assorted crop of sup-pressed desires. You are also the fortunate possessor of three types of complex: superior, inferior and ulterior. Your thyroid gland is slightly out of focus, while neurolo-gically your reactions are very poor. I find definite traces of dual personality and chronic melancho-

RAHN FORESEES FIN-ANCIAL DEMOCRACY (Received too late for last week) A large crowd attended the sing-A large crowd attended the sing-'INVISIBLE FORS Chicago, April 28. (US.) - The day of financial democracy is at hand. This was the view of Otto H. Kahn of New York here today.

"There are no beginnings in America," declared Mr. Kahn "New developments grow so rapidly that as soon as they appear we are in the middle of them. Only a few years ago I saw an analysis by a large insurance company which stated that there were only 400,-000 bondholders in the United States

"Now, partly due to the Liberty Loan drives and partly to the ex-traordinary efficiency of methods of security distribution, there has going to strive to win it another vear. been an enormous increase in the investing community. Fairview.

"The American people have turn-ed from non-investors to investors. Instead of a narrow interest on the part of a few people in the pro-ceeds of corporate activities, a part of the profit goes to every Tom, Dick and Harry of Everyville." ichool.

MOST HUSBANDS

By Faith M. Crocheron Most husbands are queer; They blow smoke through their

nose From smelly old pipes; And they like their old clothes.

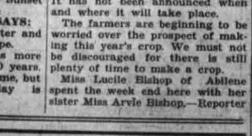
They make a wide face When they're shaving their chin; They don't seem to care If they're fat or they're thin

They pull down their vest And try to look wise; They wear shiny shoes Of a very large size.

They mow the front lawn About twice every year-Well, mine's not like that; But most husbands are qu

-May Sunset DR. CHARLES MAYS SAYS:

"Women are getting shorter and their legs are changing shape. "Insanity in America has more than doubled in the past 30 years. "A cure for cancer will come, but any 'cure' advertised today is worthless."



IT'S THE WOOD

### AECHITECT EXHIBITS

BALL-SHAPED HOUSE Dressen, Germany, April 21.-A herical house designed by the Miznich architect Peter Birkonholz for organized the class and hereafter the Dresden exposition, is declared re are expecting to have our singto point the way to rollef from:

tratfle congestion in cities, Dora Mahan and Erwin Hodge The height of the globular struc-ture designed by Birkenholz in 68 were the guests of Gladys and Jno. Palmer Sunday. feet, and its diameter in 82 feet. It

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Palmer rests on a base 16 1-2 feet wide, with four lower stories for busitransacted business in Big Spring ness offices and an upper hemis-phere for apartments, with a cafe The boys' playground ball team received the loving cup which they won in the recent track meet

at the top. Birkenhoiz . says that with ball-Big Spring. They say it is fully worth working for and they are shaped houses it will be possible to lay out streets three times as broad

as modern thoroughfares. Other ad-vantages he claims are access of light and air from all sides and Mr. Eric Crass spont Saturday aight with Mr. Herman Thames at anobstructive perspective from any

point in the structure. We have begun to work on our program for the close of school as When you want to give somebody something ......Visit our gift shop only have one more month of

Misses Odessa and Carda Hodges Lela and Josephine Hannah spen the day with Beatrice Louderdale

THE NEW BILLS

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Orders for new types of bills call for a picture of Monticello on the ery few f city sear two-spot, the Lincoln Memorial on the 55 certificate, the Trensury Building on the 510, the White he various his trip C Hoans on the \$30, the Capitol co showing as the 550 and possibly independence Hall on the 5100. The face of Geo. Progress fre Washington will continue to grace

the \$1 bill. Engravings of scance, it is explained, make counterfeiting harder.-Pathfinder.

### SHOOTS FOOT IN-

STEAD OF EABBIT the senson took place at Typ. Tux-as last week. Paul Smith wha neel-dentally shot while taking part in

a rabbit drive near Tye. Two toes were shot away and his foot painfully injured.





The Real Property

-Reporter. VINCENT ITEMS (Received too late for last week) Our Sunday School looks somewhat discouraging at times but we must continue to work and perhaps we will be rewarded. We lost two days from our school

work last week on account of a few cases of Scarlet fever. It was decided Monday that it would be safe to continue the school as no other cases of the fever developed. This is examination week at our school and everyone is striving to make good grades, as the end of the term is drawing near. We will have five weeks more of school. We are all enthusiastic over the newly organized Literary Society. The first feature is to be a debate. It has not been announced when

ngs more interesting.

Saturday.

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#### PAYING BONUS FOR LOCOMOTIVES

TEXA

The Texas and Facule railway Company is hanging up a bonus for the early delivery of fifteen freight locomotives and five passenger lo-comotives. The freight engines will be of the "Texas" or 600 type and the passenger engines the 900 type. The need for additional locomotives

is so urgent that the officials are offering a bonus to hurry delivery. Delivery of the last of the previ-ous order for fifteen locomotives was made in March. WINKLER COUNTY WANTS \$1200,000 FOR ROADS L Tahoks

Winkler county is planning a \$1. 200,000 road program. A \$800,000 bond issue for good roads was re-cently voted but an additional \$500-

000 bond issue will be necessary in order to carry out the completion of a connected system of highways in that county. be host to

Mother's Day cards ..... three tores ......Cunningham & Philpstores May 7 and

> NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

of cattle

Plant was C. H. Clark, eight deles of America

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perty, to-wit: All that certain parcel of land out of and part of Section Nos. 12 and 13 in block No. 33, Township Gin Company new officers, 1 South, T. & P. Ry Company Sur-veys in Howard County, Texas, and described as follows: Begin-

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ter of Big Spring and Garden City road; Thence S. 13 deg. E. along the West lines of Section 12 and nt states 13, 3170 ft. to point in West line of said Section No. 13 for corner; up as princi-WTCC Teath thence N. 77 Deg. E. and paralle with the North and South lines of

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ft. for corner; thence N. 18 deg. W. and parallel with the East and West lines of said Section 12, 1200 ft. for corner; thense S. 77 deg. W. and parallel with the north and south lines of said Section 14, a good and the bottles and south lines of said Section 12, 1320 ft. to the place of beginning.

THE OUTLOOK FOR OIL C. D. Lockwood, special corres-pondent for the Dallas News, has The Texas and Pacific railway the following to say concerning the

oil industry: The big feature of all this is that the Hendrick pool is now practi-cally certain to be curtailed to approximately half its potential cap acity, and the Yates pool will still be held under control. Both after June 1 will likely be prorated un-der the supervision of the Railroad Commission. Another important

step in the same direction was tak-en by the commission in calling a meeting of Howard county opera-tors Saturday. No overproduction actually evident in the directed will perform his du-ties without fear or favor. He hopes to meet all the voters in the step in the same direction was taktors Saturday. No overproduction actually exists in that district, but everybody believes a serious situation might arise there if preven-

BABE THOMPSON

FOR

Mr. Thompson has been a long time resident of Howard county

LONG WAY AROUND

Kalbab Forest, Ariz, April 21-

We are authorized to an

the office of Constable of Pre

and is known to practically

voter in Precinct one. He

Babe Thompson as a cand

column of the Herald.

be elected.

the July primary.

tive measures are not taken. Se large wells have been brought in but have, through lack of pipe line outlet and by mutual consent of offsetting owners, been kept shut

in for several weeks Better Prices Looked For During a visit to Tulsa the latter art of the week I talked to several executives about the possibility of a raise in the price of high-grav ity crude in the near future. optimists have been discussing su

> the two communities mail sent from one to the other must trave 1025 miles through Arizons, Utah Nevada and California.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, By virite of an Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable Dis, trict Court of Howard County, on 10th day of April, A. D., 1928, by the clerk thereof, in the case of T. H. Johnson, versus O. G. Kirklip, No. 1135, and to me, as Sheriff, di-rected and delivered, I will pro-ceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sher. It is said that Anatole France the great French writer, would go er the Hendrick pool is acutally prorated although some are doubtto any lengths to avoid the use of ours prescribed by law for Sher-ff's sales, on the First Tuesday in a semicolor ful if that would be a wise move.

June, A. D. 1928, it being the 5th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard The Oklohama situation is well in watched with fear and trembling hand and such an advance would because they may open up entire probably not have much effect on | ly new areas. One executive believ County in the city of Big Spring, Texas, the following described proproduction .However, there are ed that if everybody is conserva signs that part of the Seminole tive and if the situation is kept is shutdown program may be disrupthand as it is now, it will be possible ed and there are several wildcats

for the industry to make money in Oklahoma which are being this year.

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#### STANDARD-SHELL

FIGHT IS CONSTABLE GROWING Austin, Texas, April 28 .- Application has been filed with the Railroad Commission to the Shell Pipe Line Corporation for a permit to 1 of Howard county. He anounces subject to the action of the Demo-cratic primary July 28th, and hisoperate a pipe line from the Mc-Camey fields to a crossing of Red River in Clay county, about 300 miles. This is the line to Healdton, name appears in the announcement

Oklahoma, where connections will be made with the main trunk line to the Royal Dutch Shell Interests. It is a ten- inch carrier and will be able to handle much of the Upton and Crane County oil. Construction is far advanced. Construction and operation of the

line is another chapter in the growprecinct before the date of the pri-mary and tell them why he should ing contest with the Standard as Shell company is meeting the Standard at many new points Mr. Thompson will appreciate the

It was announced recently that good will and support of the citi-zenship and promises if elected to perform his duties in a satisfactory the Roxana had acquired 600 acres on the Houston ship channel where manner. You are requested to duly consider his claims and qualifica-tions when casting your ballot in the July and the state of the second a big refining plant would be built and also that the Houston Munici-pal Belt Railway had taken steps to extend its rails to the 600 acres.

The Roxana is a Shell subsidiary Large quantities of pipe are arriv ing at the Texas seaboard for the Roxana and a second pipe line to Its a long way around for a letter the Western oll field s is to be mailed from the new postoffice here to Grand Canyon 11 miles

The McCamey-Healdton line will away. Because the canyon divides be the only artery not owned or controlled by the Standard, which purchases in the permian basin.

of the Russian Government field sales is rapidly extending to the Southwestern fields of this continent where it is intensifying .--

POTASH IMPORTANT FACTOR total for 1927 about \$500,000,000 Washington April 27-Due to the greater than the year before.

verious sections of the country for about \$500,000,000 of the yearly tofertilizer, Dr. George R. Mansfield tal. He emphasizes the necessity of they of the geological survey declared to- states, counties and municipalities plan. day before the house mining committee that the development of po- as the federal government reducing tas hin the United States has be- the federal tax bill. come an important national prob-

cle Sam to continue his search for worked out a businesslike form of potash in commercial quantities in city government which in four the West Texas Permian Basin.

RAIROAD PROMOTERS

ABRIVE IN SNYDER Capt. E. Kennedy, C. K. Clarke and A. L. Dickinson of Houston arrived in Snyder yesterday noon. Important meetings are to be held here for the next few days concerning the east and west railroad, Scurry County Times.

and the Shell in India growing out PRACTICAL TAX RED-

United States Senator warns against continued increase ein tax account levies. He points out that about \$9,000,000,000 a year is extracted from the American people, with the

State and local taxes constitute

of leading executives from the largest paying corporations in the city

city government which in four years reduced the tax rate from

\$2.90 per \$100. During the same period largely increased appropri-ations were made for improvements t oschool system, fire department, pension system and other city activities and a deficit of over a mil- ployes.

lion dollars was paid of. The California Taxpayers sociation, with headquarters in Los

Angeles, has given a number of egram. similar striking object lessons Pasadena undertook certain street

jurisdictions revealing the as TION DEMONSTRATED ing variations in eff chasing plans, in budgeting which account for their difference in en intelligently regulated commun an intelligently rep ity and the taxpayers in a community

It is well to state that bus men are behind the California Tax payers' Association the were behind the lowering their tax rates, as well as the federal government reducing the federal tax bill. The city of Baltimore, with aid in public affairs.

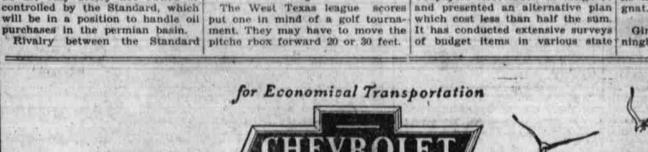
\$6,300,000 IS SPENT IN YEAR BY T. & 1

The Texas and Facific railway spent approximately \$6,300,000 in Fi

The leaflet points that Fort on the road .- Fort Worth Star Tel-

Will Nabours; after a two weeks improvements which were estimat-tussle with the "flu" is now able to cost more than \$3,000,000. The to be up and about, but he says Taxpayers Association investigated he hasn't as much strength as

> Girl graduating books .... Cun ningham & Philips,



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13, 650 ft., for corner; thence N. 77 eg. E. and parallel with the North nd South lines of said Sections 12 nd 13, 330 ft. for corner; thence

13 deg. W. and parallel with the at and West lines of said sec-ms 12 and 13, 1320 ft for cor-

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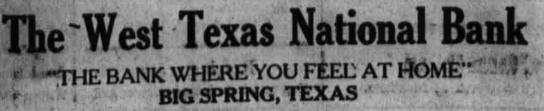
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tio Buys Irion Acreage Atlantic Oil Producing Company of purchased from F. E. Webb the the purchased from F. E. Webb the denses on 1,000 sorres checkerboard in the Genales county school land between F. E. Webb and others' No. I. Rult. The deal was made through () O. Welling and Com-

To Drill in River Bed R. Bateman and E. W. Price

of Ean Antonio are moving in a machine to drill a test for oil in the best of the Pecos river on the dary line of Pecos and Crockin the northwestern tip of the east-ern Pecos county field.

To Drill Near Christoval

The prosibility that a number of leads for oil both shallow and deep. may be drilled in the Christoval ale, and a man who was at one ne a big operator in the Mexia

He plans to drill three or four shallow tests and then a deep test.

Harland Reports \$1,876,992 Losses New York, April 27.-Marland On Comany preports toss of \$1,876,-932 for the first quarter after in-terest depreciation, depletion, sur-rendered masss and reserves for intangible drilling costs, in contrast to profit of \$228.602 before taxes, in the first quarter of last year. Gross carnings were \$9,661,483 mathinat \$19,350,146.

Complete Two Producers

Complete Two Producers Two new producers were secured in Winkler county last week. Both new wells were drilled in hy Resears Reprojeum Corporation end both showed water initially. The largest of the two, No. 4-D Mondricks, made 200 barrels an hour open. 20 per cent water, and when pinched to 60 barrels still showed 14 per cent water . The well is in northeast corner of the

well is in northeast corner of the mult half of the northeast quarter section 11, block B-5, public school Lind.

 River Deben. Rental records show that a mill probably this water mill was standing on the same spot 740 years achieved the world's deepest at test Saturday when Texon No. 18 University Group 1, Oil Corporation feet in Reagan county reaching 4 206 feet. It passed the world-strend test by Chansior-Canfield Billwary Oil Company's No. 96 Oilne de and in mortheasters' Compa ecounty at 207 feet. It passed the world-strend test by Chansior-Canfield by rotary. Th eReagan well was drilled by rotary. Th eReagan well was drilled by rotary. Th eReagan well was drilled by rotary and and cable tools. The formar world's record for cable tools was 7,756 feet by the Peoples' tools was 7,756 feet by the Peoples' Natural One Company's No. 1,842 at Ligonier, Pa.

Gibson & Johnson Leck Estim-nied 20 Million Feet of Gas Drilled to 3,070 feet, Gibson and Johnson's and Kesslar & Logan's

SCHOOL CONTRACT

NOT AWARDED The contract for the new High school building which was to have been awarded Thursday night was withheld for the present. Of the three bids submitted, that of the J. M. Morgan Construction Co. of

Big Spring was the lowest. The cost of the structure as planned by the architect was more than the School Board could afford to put in one building as that would have made it impossible to provide the two Ward School uildings needed.

Changes in the plans were re-ommended, with the date of the contract awarding to be extended wo weeks from Thursday April

BIG SPRING SHARED FIRST HONORS IN TENNIS SINGLES Howard Simth of the Big Spring High School brought home first inties, six to seven miles honors in the tennis singles at the Interscholastic District Track meet held in Abilene last Friday and Saturday. Howard the 1927 boys' single champ, defeated his neigh-bor Luther Thomas of Colorado in a match featured by both players with a score of 1-6; 2-6; 6-3; 6-1. Representatives in the track. a is indicated by the arrival at field and literary events from the Roberts of J. C. Hale, San An- Big Spring High School did not Big Spring High School did not make a good showing this year, as in former years, few of them passing the semi-finals. However Big Spring did win several fourth and fifth places in some of the track

events. Quite a number of High School students and teachers at tended the two day meeting in Abi lene last weekend.

EYE, EAR, NOSE SPECIALIST LOCATES IN SWEETWATER Dr. Thomas Slayden, an experi-

enced eye, ear nose and throat specialist has located in Sweetwater, Texas. Dr. Slayden has limited his practice to these special diseases for more than two years, having practiced in West Virginia. He has secured offices in Sweetwater, where he will limit his practice to diseases and surgery of the eye, car, nose and throat.

IMPORTED TOILET ARTICLES THAT CHANGE WITH THE STYLES ......CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS.

Woodbridge, Suffolk, is the home of a unique water mill which, al-though nine miles inland, obtains all its power from the tides of the River Deben. Rental records show that a mill probably this water mill was standing on the same spot 740

one half of section 65 block 29 W and NW survey. O. B. Price sold to the Oil State

Petroleum company a one sixteenth of one eighth royalty of the south east quarter of section 88; the southeast quarter of section 87; the southeast quarter of section 66; and the west half of section 88; all in block 29 W and NW survey.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Leather-ood leased to G. T. Hall a lease on the southeast one fourth of section No 24, block 33, township 1 North.

Eugene Caldwell Saunders leased to the Midwest Exploration Com-pany section 38, block 31, township 1 North Dr. and Mrs. W C Barnett leas-

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C. B. Price sold to Paul C. Teas and H. C. Wheeler one sixteenth of me-eighth oil royalty of the ed to W. R. Cole a tract of land and H. C. Wheeler one sixteenth of one-sighth oil royalty of the south-west quarter of section 65, block 29, W and NW survey block 32 township 1 South.

O. B. Price and Earl Morrison sold to the Oil State Petroleum Co one sixteenth of 1-5 royalty of the northeast one fourth and the south ship 1 South

> Thermos bottles ....... Cunningham & Philips

The Big Spring bunch, while tored to Midland and Odessa last bogged in the mud in Arkansas Sunday, Mrs. Otto Wolf and mothlast week, when they were six hours in navigating five miles, say they would have given most any-thing for a good old West Texas sandstorm about that time.

We are advised that arrange-ments for the establishment of a refinery in Big Spring have prac-tically been completed and the work of installing said refinery is due to be started in the very near

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Big Spring, Texas

The Texas and Pacific is now relacing the ralls westward from Ft. Worth with 110 pound steel rails. The new steel has been distributed as far westward as Weatherford. It is not stated just how many miles of the heavier steel rails are to be laid this year.

Mrs. Roy Percefield left Monday night for Marshall, Texas, to be with Mr. Percefield who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Texas and Pacific hospital.

Bernard Fisher and family mo-tored to Midland and Odessa last

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A. G. Philips returned last week from Marshall where he underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Texas and Pacific hospital. WHAT'S IN A NAME

"While in Louisians flood district Secretary Hoover and a nurse vis-ited a negro woman who had given birth to twin girls in a refugee camp where doctors were busy giv-ing treatments to prevent conta-gion. The mother proudly inform-ed Secretary Hoover that she had riamed her dusky daughters "Yao-cine" and "Serum."

The hotels in Big Spring are taxed to capacity these days and this is going to be the case, all during the summer season. disturbed rent-free ty years i by the as

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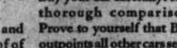
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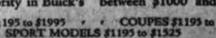
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tested an estima-bic feet of dry gas i in San Angelo

25 and 3.055 feet but the only a that showed oil in any amount

consequence, it was stated, was 3.039-40 feet. The test in Jin the center of the authwest guarter of section 3, ock 74, public school land.—San agelo Standard.

Watch Winkler County Keep your eye on Winkler. The saltroad Commission is trying to intabilish some orderly rules down there that will prevent any waste-the destructive, sray such as was witnessed in the Greater Seminole teld last summer. Orderly development in Winkler worth hurt that field any, nor will the seventually produces. It may are eventually produces. It may make the price of Winkler crude-and that wouldn't grieve the pro-ducers a bit.

and that wouldn't grieve the pro-ducers a bit. The oil industry right now is dis-instity headed toward better times, better prices, more prosperity. Rightly handled, Winkler County head not be any hindrance to the improving situation. Operators or companies holding good properties or acquiring them right now have plenty of reasons to fact optimistic about 1928. It seems quity certain that this year will be no second 1927 and that the industry is now on rock bottom as far as any farther cuts are con-cerned.

Everything from now on should man And everything up is profit!

Many Marland Tests Busy Week and reports on more than dozen Marland Production Comany tests in almost as many coun-

No. 1 A Johnson on the Door Key No. 1 A Johnson on the Door Key rimch in Tom Green county, drill-lpg at 3.250 feet in sand; No. 1. Uni-versity in Reagan county, drilling at 2.860 feet in red sand; No. 1 Rus-sell in Runnels county, 8 1-4 inch casing set on time at 1.8686 feet to shut off hole full of water; No. 1 Herring, ringing up after losing hole at 150 feet and skidding der-rick.

rick. No. 1 McDavid in Borden coun-ty, drilling at 3,410 feet in lime with the hole full of water; No. 1 Minnick in Foard county, drilling at 1,800 feet in grey lime with 1,000 feet of sait water in the hole; pre-paring to run 10-inch; No. 1 Pip-pen in Garra county drilling up feet, total depth 1

Hendricks in Winkler coun-in gai 2,326 feet No. 3 Hen-

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We have always given away prizes at our sales before so we are not going to change this one in anyway except lower the prices lower the any previous sale.

Big Spring,	W. R. PU	<b>IRSER &amp; SON H</b>	URNITURE	Sta
four or five piece suits \$62.50 to \$110.00	Simmons Beds \$6.50 to \$18.50	\$47.50 Haynes Mattress \$47.50 Davenport Table or \$50.00 worth of furniture.	Refrigerators Top and Side Icers-Gibson and	Asministers \$28.50 Wilton Velvets
Bed Room Suites	Gas Cook Stoves and ranges \$11.50 to \$87.50	SECOND PRIZE CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING-	Breakfast Room Suites Gold Seal Congol \$18.50 to \$29.50 Linoleum	a second and the second second second
FIRST PRIZE CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING- \$115.00 Wilton Rug 9x12 \$110. All White Steel Refrigerator \$110. All White Gas Range	Living Room Suites wicker and overstuffed \$42.50 to \$185.00	Simmons Springs \$3.50 to \$14.50	Dining Room Suites <sup>8</sup> piece suits \$82.50 to \$127.50	Cold Storage Make \$10.50 to \$65.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Eddins have en in Christoval the past three drinking the fam us waters of the health resort. Uncle Ike was up Tuesday from Christoval and stated that he was indeed delight-ed with the mineral water and ed with the mineral water and baths, saying that they are the finest in the world. He also believes Christoval to be one of the beauty spots of Texas. Uncle Ike went fish-ing the other day and succeeded in failing in the creek. de c adled by is statio or night

first class Mrs. O. T. Lacey arrived Wedrated li visit with relatives and friends. tire he is the guest of Mrs. P. B. Bit-

Better drinks ....better places to drink ...........Cunningham & Philontin

Osborne O'Rear of Stamford, Texas, owner of O'Rear's Bootery in Catherine, the Ladies' Shop in who a the Douglass Hotel, will be in his place of business all week. Come in and get properly fitted in a high grade shoe at a moderate price adv or thriving Greent appreciates orders Day flowers.

> Phillps.

Mother's Day

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paulsen re-turned last Friday from a visit with friends at Sweetwater. of all kinds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell of Waco have been visiting Mrs. Mit-chell's mother Mrs. H. O. Martin. Mrs. Martin has been quite sick,

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but is reported to be getting along nicely at this time. Mr. Mitchell returned to Waco, Monday morn-ing but Mrs. Mitchell will remain with her mother a week or so.

HARRY LEES INSTALLS STEAM IRON AT TAILOR SHOP

More new equipment has been re-ceived at the Lees Tailor Shop on Main street. This week a steam iron has been put into operation. This is used to finish slik dresses,

Mr. Lees has recently remodelled

and improved his shop, installing new equipment and new fixtures,

making it one of the largest and most up to date in West Texas.

modern shop.

will add to the efficiency of

Dolls on sale ..... Cunningham Philips ......Gift Shop.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips returned Friday from a visit with her mother and other relatives at Baird. Mrs. Phillips has resumed her duties as assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, after a month's vacation, during which time she was recuperating from n operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax are happy parents of a charming baby laughter who arrived on Wednesday, May 2.

R L. McCamit of El Paso was business visitor in the city last Friday.

THE LIBERTY BEAUTY SHOP **OPENS IN ALLEN SHOP** The Liberty Beauty Shoppe is the name of the new beauty parlor that opened this week in the Allen and Moore Barber shop, in the new Collins Building on East Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Brooks formerly of Lamesa, Texas are owners and operators of the shop. Mrs. Brooks will be in charge and she comes to is highly recommend-ed in her line of work. All kinds of heating with the short of the s of beauty culture will be given such as shampoos, marcels, facials, manicures, finger and water waves, scalp treatments. The Eugene

method of permanent waving will also be used in this shop. The equipment for the beauty shop was shipped to Big Spring from Lamesa, this week and the Liberty is now open and ready for business. Mrs. Brooks will be glad for the women of Big Spring to visit and inspect the shop at any time. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to everyone.

Mrs. J. I. Milner, who has been in the Baylor hospital in Dallas the past two weeks, where she under-went an operation for mastoid trouble, returned home Saturday night. She is reported to be get-ting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hendrix of Edinburg were the week end guests of her mother Mrs. Mary Ezzell. the past weekend, returning to their home in Edinburg Monday morning

Geo. J. Ruth, Christian minister, and Mrs. Ruth of Hamilton were

visiting friends in the city this

week. Brother Ruth was formerly

minister of the First Christian

Bill Turpin who underwent an

operation for appendicitis last

Thursday, is reported to be getting

to have your cleaning

and pressing done by ex-

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know how! We have

men of experience-and

up to date machinery to

turn out the work that

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it to you as good as new.

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It Pays You Well

We Assure You Courtesy

and Service.

Send us the most delicate garment. We will return

Ours Is a One Day Service - Try It.

Harry Lees

Phone 420

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50,000.00

34,476.19

49,050.00

\$1,659,207.66

NONE

Capital .....\$ 50,000.00

DEPOSITS ..... 1,475,681.47

Surplus Earned .....

Undivided Profits .....

Circulation .....

Borrowed Money .....

Anything in Tailoring

church in this city.

along nicely

Place your orders for Flowers on Mother's Day at the Couch Green house and Floral Company, 1206 Gregg St., or phone 329.



### ATTENTION MEN Get Your Straw Hat Free

On Saturday, May 5th, at 3 p. m. we will throw a number of Straw Hats off the roof of THE ACORN STORE. Those lucky enough to grab one of these hats and presenting same at the store will be entitled to select any Straw Hat from our stock free of charge.

### Here Is Our Stock Of SRAW HATS

They are Custom Built Straws, Bench Made, of Imported Swiss Yeddo.... Light weight hats with flexible brims, assorted fancy silk bands and black silk bands. There is no limit to your choice of designs and color of straw. The Leghorn Hats ar eespecially attractive, and there is a size for every head. Here are the prices .....



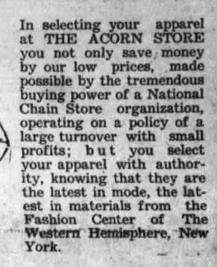
\$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.59, \$2.29, \$2.89 \$2.98, \$3.98,

### **Feminine Fashion** In Day Time Frocks

Here are values.....Styles that are refreshingly different, that were made for a discriminating trade the Season's most popular models made of Extra Heavy Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe Roman (with slips), Georgette, and Printed Chiffon .. in both one and two piece styles in all the very latest shades. No two dresses are alike ... Some are -trimmed with dainty lace, some with ornaments, and some with self materials in harmonizing colors ....Prices to suit every occasion .....

### \$4.95, \$7.95, \$9.95. \$14.95

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When you are travelling in

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Wood Filling Station Big Spring, Texas

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Big Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition as Reported to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business Feb. 28, 1928

### RESOURCES

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

\$1,659,207.66

Deposit your Money Where you can get Accommodations When you Need Them. We are **Prepared at all Times to Grant our Customers** Accommodations

The confidence of the people in any Bank is shown by the patronage and said confidence is shown in our Bank as we have the largest number of depositors and customers, also the largest amount of deposits and resources of any Bank in Howard Couny Resources More Than \$1,650,000.00.

For Safety and Service Do Your **Banking Business With Us** 

We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits

### Smart Wash Dresses

Every Young Miss is go-ing to like the Smart Styles of these adorable Wash Dresses, and they will simply love the materials too, which include Voile trimmed with Organdie, Printed Dimity, and Flowered Organdie; and only .....\$1.75

the State of Texas you will find other ACORN STORES at ..... Abilene, Anson, Bryan, Brownwood, Breckenridge, Cisco, Colorado, Fort Worth, Hamlin, Lufkin, Lubbock, Plainview, Port Arthur, Slaton, Stamford, Vernon and Yoakum.



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### GLADSTONE BAGS

Genuine cowhide-fitted with shirt and other compartments. A travelling convenience that will last a life time. Sizes 19 in. and 20 in. .....

### \$16.95

### HAND BAGS

Black and dark brown long grain fabrikoid. These are large roomy bags .....

\$1.95 to \$3.39 Also in Cowhide at \$8.45

**Every Purpose** WARDROBE TRUNKS Three-ply basswood with hard, vulcanized fibre, washable lining, auto-matic locking device and many oth-

er fine features are included. 34 x 20 in. \$22.95 and \$34.50

### SUIT CASES

Dark brown, black Moose grain, Alligator grain, of strong fabrikoid, leather corners and handle, two all-around leather straps. Sizes 23 in., 24 in., 25 in., 26 in. A most unusual value at .....

### \$1.39 to \$5.49

Exceptionally fine Suit Cases in genuine solid Cowhide. Compartments for shirts, shoes, etc. Unique safety lock device .....

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### OLD SECRETS

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Tet there never was a time like he present when so many secrets f part times have been brought light. Lanolin, made from the nod of sheep, was the favorite attrapt of the ancient Greeks nan two thousand years ago, cost of its preparation was contaries, but rediscovered nipeteenth century, and nipeteenth century, and to the promaking of lanolin is a

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DAMAGED BY COLD incorruptibility than silver or gold." Unknown to Neri, the Parsians cotton and corn crops of Northeast Texas, T. S. Gibson, vice president still had the old secret, for in 1610 of the Farmers and Merchants the Sheh of Persia sent to Phillip Bank at Pickton, Hopkins County, and III. of Spain six glasses that would not break by being dropped, and of which the material was springy and flexible. But again the secret he told officials of the Republic Nawas lost and remained unknown until last year, when two Austrian

"The farmers have about reached the point where they will have ganic glass. It is transparent, will to plant all their acreage in cot-not scratch, yet a plate of it can ton" he said. "It is late to replant corn and some of the other grains. The backward condition of the cot-A small hall of this glass drop-

ton crop will give the weevils and worms an opportunity to get busy on the crop later in the season." the fiexible glass of the andlents once more refound. If this kind of glass can be pro-Reports the last week from Brownsville reached Dallas- finanducest economically, imagine what clai circles that the cotton crop

it will mean to motorists, who will around Brownsville had been seri ously damage dby lack of rainfall and that it is too late to replant in that area.- Dallas News. The andients used to shave them-BUS LINE DENIED PERMIT selves with bronze razors. They Application of the Hi-Ball Tran-

made a bronze or brass of tin and sit Company operating auto buses copper, which they hardened so that it took an edge like steel.between Los Angeles, California. and Dallas for a motor bus operation permit covering the Texas portion of its route, was denied same by the State Railroad Commission

last Friday. Herald Want ads get results-

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NEW HOMES BEING BUILT S. Layne has let the contract fo weather recently hurt the the construction of a five room m dern cottage of stucco and frame construction, in College Heights addition to contractor C. J. Guthrie. J. J. Sligh awarded to contracsaid Eriday in Dailas. All cotton in tor Fred Strong the contract for the ground all the corn planted is a five room coltage in the 600 practically ruined in that section. block on Nolan St.

R. B. Turner is creeting a five-room residence in Earl Addition.

Fox Stripling who has recently returned from a business trip to oints East, stated that Big Spring certainly received a lot of pu from the car we had in the Broad question. How many hours do way of Aemirca Motorcade. When ever he went, Mr. Stripling stated, that this stunt was mentioned and everyone had something to say about the attractive car Big Spring had in the Motorcade. Lester Fisher received many compliments on the way his car was decorated with horns, and lights and by having such it made the car outstanding

as being from Big Spring, Texas, All up and down the line the Big Spring car received favorable mention

#### A TEXAS AUTO TOUR

The idea of the Highway club of Texas for an organized scenic motor tour of Texas is an intriguing The club recently formulated the idea and is now engaged in

working out the details. The plan is to conduct what will amount to an "automobile drive around the State" which will traverse most of the regions interesting for any reason, historical, scenic or otherwise. The tour will take advantage of the best roads and controls for the caravan will be arranged where ac-commodations may be best obtained.

Since the project involves wide advertising of the event in other States and the certain addition of large numbers of visiting tourists to the caravan, the project has ad-vantages other than acquainting Texans with their own State. The plan is a challenge to communities throughout the State to put their affairs and their roads in order.— Fort Worth Star Telegram.

### COOLIDGE BOARD TO

PROBE ORIENT DISPUTE Washington, April 28 (AP)-Act-ing under the provision of the railway labor act, President Coolidge created today a board to investigate and report to him within 30 days regarding the dispute between the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad company and its employee

Fred Niedermier of El Paso, en route home from Jefferson, Texas, where he had been called by the death of his brother, George, spent last Friday in Big Spring on a visit with relatives and friends.

Whom This May Con-This is to certify that Dr. M. L. Evans, Chiropractor, is well known to us, he having been associated with us in business for quite a period of time several years ago. It was through Dr. Evans' unusual professional ability that we came to know many of our outstanding

its smooth-shifting transmission . . . its perfectly matched connecting rod assemblies . . . its deep, rugged frame. patients.

#### HOW MANY HOURS DOES State Legislature.

A FARMER WORK? J. A. Moore, a farmer in Dallas The question asked in the above aption is not asked in the spirit County, Texas, whose 1927 incomfrom a 200-acre farm was of frivolity or for the purpose of of \$15,000 says cess. casting any reflection upon those who toil in the field to produce the be 300 working days out of should every 365, and that each day food and fibre of the nation. It is should consist of ten hours of proasked for the purpose of opening a vein of thought on a subject which should be of interest to every employment for every man fitable on the farm. This is not a theory with him, for he keeps a set of crop and hour records, and by makfarmer in the Southwest.

ing his hours profitable he has built Of course we have all heard of ing his hours promable he has built up a worn-out farm which cost \$7.50 per acre to a productive farm worth between \$200 and \$300 per acre, probably more. Mr. Moore, you probably know is not a onethe sixteen-hour day the farmer puts in, and also that it takes thireen months to make a cotton crop. but that is not the answer to the farmer. He grows some cotton farmer work profitably during the and makes money with it, but he has a crop plan which calls for year? If every farmer could answer that question accurately and honestly for himself he would know just where he was and be able to crop rotation, and seldom does one estly for himself he would know just where he was and be able to arrange his time on a more profit-able basis. If every farmer could account for his wasted hours we would be making appreciable pro-gress toward solving the agricultur-al problems of the Nation without the sector of the former without the sector of the former without and the sector of the sector o

the assistance of Congress or the livestock, finishing his animals for

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Getting back to our original question, let us ask again "How many hours does a farmer work? many hours does a farmer work? How many hours does a one-crop farmer work? Does he put in 180 ten-hour days out of the year? Is it possible for him to work longer than that in preparing the land, putting in the crop, cultivating and harvesting it? If it takes more hours than 1,800 to produce a cot-ton crop, it would not make a pro-duction of a ball bale per acre. If he only works 1,800 hours a year, what does he do with the other 1,200 hours a year, available, count-ing out Sundays and holidays? If these are not profitebly employed, like Califor these are not profitably employed, is that farmer in a position where he can justly complain of the hard-

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Wherever you go. From Maine to California. From Canada to the Gulf. The length and breadth of this great American continent . . . never a road too long for the All-American Six.

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Timidity forbids personal subogy of our own practise and we will suffice by saying that during a per-lod of more than ten years in the City of Abilene we have secured a clientele of patronage which en-ables us to maintain one of the ables us to maintain one of the largest and best equipped offices in the great state of Texas and as stated above, Dr. Evans contribu-ted a goodly portion in our per-manent establishment here. Sincerely , Signed, J. E. Busby, D. C.; Roy Crowder, D. C.

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- poses: (1) To repeal thirst; (2) To promote pleasure; (3) To spread goodfellowship; (4) To ceep energy up.
- Membership: Is limited to those aged not less than 5 nor more than 99 years; and to those of the white, red, yellow, black and brown races.
- Dues: Are a nickel a throw, payable in cash at the bar as each drink is served.
- Meeting Places: Club chapters are maintained at every soda fountain, hamburger stand or bottle bar in the city; same are designated by charter scroll or sign.
- Rules: Only one rule must be strickly observed; i. e.; to "drink'a-bite-to-eat" at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock each day. do on

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1. To go "A. W. O. L." at 10, 2 & 4 without dirty looks from the Boss. (Show your card for Okey.)

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10 o'clock, ten fingers, 2 o'clock, two fingers, o'clock, four fingers, All "D. I. Spensers" and "C Pullers" will recognize the sign. It also helps de



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It's here folks! the big day you've been with for. Cold, zippy, Dr. Pepper right over the to fountzin or bottle bar. March right up ... P your money . . . and name your drink. No Dr. Pepper and you'll be a confirmed members the 10, 2 & 4 Club for life.

Everybody's joining! Every member's happ! here's a drink that hits the spot, and makes a spot stay hit. Girls and men need one at a Another's due, when clocks strike two, and in at four you need one more.

Wise ones never miss these hours. They's 3-a-day, keeps energy up. We say it's nour ment . . . not kick that does it. You N-EED little bracer at mid-meal hours. Dr. Pepper pro it to you in pre-digested form . . . pure nouris ment that is quickly assimilated into the block That's why you feel distinctly refreshed and describer. drinking.

Pure as distilled water; sparkly as a bubble spring; lucious as mingled juices of fruit, cer ces and extracts from Orient and Tropic and the world. Tart but not sour . . . sweet but sticky ... bittey but not sharp. Drink all you so Let the children have their fill. It can't hurryes theat. Everything in it is good for you so drid your thirst's content.

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D. I. SPENSER

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### WARM WEATHER PUNCH

ARADS Warm wenther punch, which will available, a sprig of raint. Serve with crished loe.

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ALONG THE LITTLE WAYS ant and is film was By Katherine Parrott Gorringe of the Ca-Up and down the highways the etless motors race first time (Honk of horn and driving dust ad. ever in walls an

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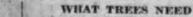
POTASH CONCERN The organization will operate in Midland county where its land holdings are estimated by Dr. E. P. her of travelers along the highways Schoch, Texas University chemist, to be worth \$3,000,000. Headquarters will be in Dallas,

Incorporators who presumably plan to take from Midland county vast potash stores indicated by the superintendency of William Simp-son, who holds this position at pre-gent.

OIL DEVELOPMENT More than a half million dollars paid for a lease on a section of tressing and blinding glare. In pasaiand in Howard county. That's ing another car, draw over to your what oil development means. More than likely the former owners of this 640 acres of land purchased his rights. Do not "hog" the road. name for \$640. The half million dol-lars for the lease is just a drop in the bucket. If the wells to be drill-front of him. Do not make a race (Honk of norm and reak of gasoline) with visitors from oversons and pay," which is found one mile to the South, there is no telling what the owner is going to be paid, pon-ilbiy many millions. Oil develop-

BIG SIGNS DECORATE WALLS BIG SPRING LAUNDRY The Big Spring Laundry Company is letting the people in Big pring and surrounding country know that they are hore. This week Heinie Johnson, expert sign are all aglare painter, has painted signs on the As open-door'd the taverns call to front of the Laundry building on First street and also signs on the West side of the building at the Above the beat of dancing feet West side of the building at the roars on the motors' flight And louder still the laughter shrill ing is big and on a black background easy to read, and it proclaims to the countryside, who's

> A savings bank in the form of a ruins of Uties, an ancient Phoenibelieved to be at least 2,500 years



The approach of Spring brings be immensely pownlar, is made by missing two caps of syrup from crushed Hawaitan Pinapple, two of the crushed pinapple, and if available, a sprig of mint. Serve eldent and injury will be vastly tion at Riverside, Cal. The two exmultiplied by the increased numperimenters were growing young orange trees in pots, watering them Of course, the best protection of due care. This is matter of legal everything a reasonable young liar to our sweet potato plant. Most obligation and, in the cities, is more plant might require, when they or less well sufficiend by traffic of. found their specimens getting deficers, but in the country, its ob- cidedly sick. The leaves curled and acrvance being less rigidiy enforced became discolored and in general DR. ORA E. ESTES JOHNSON it is more a matter of voluntary the seedings looked much distressconduct. It has come to be called ed. A minute addition of a number the courtesy of the road; and the of elements which have been re-The land and lease division, geo- S. Watson, Hugo Schoelikopf and primary rules are as simple as they garded as uscless to plants, including aluminum, titanium, bromine, strontium, lithium and boron, was

COURTESY AND SAFETY

If you are driving at night and found to be the proper medicine to meet a car, dim your lights so as restore hte ailing little trees to full to relleve its driver from the dis- health .- Botanical Gazette.

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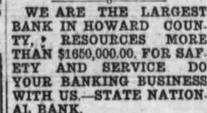
> CHICKENS CHICKENS Star Parasite Remover will keep them free of worms and destructive insects, in better health and

producing more eggs

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Jack Dempsey is credited with BABY CHICKS Don't let White Diarrhoea and other bowel troubles kill them. another knockout. He won the decision in the suit wherein Jack Star Roup and Diarrhoea Tablets Kearns, his former manager, was will prevent and relieve them or money back.

J. D. BILES DRUGS





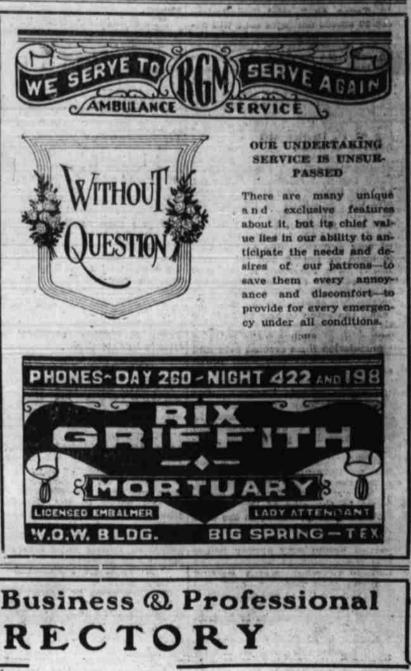
rids chickens and turkeys of intestinal worms, disease paranites, blood-sucking Lies, Mites, Fiens, Blue Bugs ; improves their bealth, reduces diacase, increases erg pro-duction. Eggs hatch better with stronger roung chicks MORE

Sold by J. D. Biles Drug Store Big Spring, Texas

T & P RY ENJOYS PROSPERITY The only thing in the four Gosregard the cow as sacred.

Six citizens of the United Str pels to which Hindus invariably are said to have been captured by take exception is the killing of the Sandido, the Nicaragua rebel. If fatted calf. This is because they the report is true that an Englishman is also being held, Sandido is pulling an awful bonehead, John

DR. C. D. BAXLEY, DENTIST Bull won't stand for his citizens to Office over Albert M. Fisher Co. 21-tf be mistreated; Uncle Sam says let them look out for themselves, Phone 502



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Place your orders for Flowers on Mother's Day at the Couch Green house and Floral Company, 1206 Gregg St., or phone 329. ELIZABETH ARDEN TOILET GOODSCUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS.	BROOKS AND WOODWARD ATTORNEYS AT LAW New Lester Flaher Bldg West Third Street	CECIL C. COLLINGS
AUTHORIZED NASH SERVICE Nash Parts. Carried in Stock RUECKART BROTHERS	Phones: Office 774; Res. 724 Dr. L. E. Parmley SURGEON and PHYSICIAN Office: City Drug Store	Lester Fisher Building Phone 146





It will pay you to have your gas work done now. We have with us a l.censed and bonded gas fitter with 28 years of experience in handling gas appliances and piping your house as it should be done. Mr. Mahoney comes to us well recommended. All estimates gladly received, no charge for advice.

DRS. **COX AND CANTRELL** CHIROPRACTORS

Competent and Reliable



### NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS ht-of-way Howard and Martin

STT. Theodor Meyer, if living; but ot, then to the unknown heirs entatives the al representatives 02 maid unknown

THEREAS, the undersigned Com s have been duly appointby H. R. Debenport. Judge of County Court of Howard Counassess damages that will acrou in the granting to the etric Service Company of at or right of way over and hereinafter described ownby you, the said easement and ht of way being for the purpose constructing, creeting, operating EXP maintaining thereon electric line or lines, consistng of H. frames and a various

of wires. It is represented in the petition af said Texas Electric Service Comsy that it is not its purpose d the necessities of its business and it will not, require the or inclosing of said right way and the same will not be

or fenced and the owner have the right to use said of way and the land comed therein for the purpose of ng or grazing the same, or

ng the same in any manner, or any extent, that will not interand conditions with references of the poles of the same and such proviere with or endanger the poles or

as and conditions with reference the use of said right of way and the rights of said Texas Electric rvice Company upon the said ht of way will be considered in ent of damages and the ne entered as pass of the judg-

NOW, This is to NOTIFY you that we have appointed and desig-nated the 4th day of June, 1928, at ten o'clock A. M., at the courte in the city of Big Spring, and County, Texas, as the time place of hearing the parties at which time and place the parties hereto may appear before this commission in respect to the matters aforesaid, which hearing be adjourned or continue time to time until disposed of right of way and easement ght to be condemned is describ-

as follows: nning at Survey Station 775

152, same being a point in East of Section 2, block 35, Tsp. 1-th, T, & P. Ry, Co. Survey, said it being 1906 feet Southward of Northeast corner of said Seceast corner of said Sec-

ence South 60 degrees 30 min-West 2557 feet to survey stan 801 plus 09 to center of a line West line of center line running orth and South of said section ng over and across a tract of 320 acres owned by you and bethe same land conveyed to The-r Meyer by D. J Wilson through d recorded in Vol. 21. Page 365, d Records of Howard County, Texas together with right to reove all trees and parts thereof. other obstructions, which may langer the transmission line by atorm or otherwise or to see the same to become dangerous in anywise to life or property.

NAILS, LAMESA PLAN Lamesa Texas, May 1.- The Lamsa Luncheon club Tuesday voted to put on campaign for anti-nail streets. This club is awarding llberal prizes for the persons bringing to the Chamber of Commerce the largest number of nails picked up in the streets of Lamesa. William A. Wilson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was designated as the officials counter of the number of nails turned in. Fewer punctures are anticipated as a result of this campaign .- Dallas News.

CLEAR STREETS OF

This is indeed a work that will be appreciated, as many Big Spring automobile owners will testify that is they would appreciate it, if the campaign were put on in Big

#### EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks publicly to the members of the Volunteer Fire department, who fought so bravely to save our home from fire when the Moon Apartefforts and sincerely thank you for saving our home from fire. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop.

If you care anything for you boy or for your neighbor's boy. you should encourage the Boy Scout movement. There is no training which will make for better citizenship than the Boy Scout work. You never find a cheap skate in the ranks of the true Boy Scouts.

THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF HOWARD. COUNTY, TEXAS-GREETING: ARE HEREBY COM-YOU MANDED to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of this notice in the County of Howard, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of twenty days before the

return day hereof: NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To all persons interested in the estate of Netter Hall, deceased: E. O. Ellington, administrator of said estate, has filed in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 1st day of May, A. D., 1928, an application for final settlement of said estate, and has presented therewith an account for final settlement, and asks that he be discharged as administrator of said estate, which will be heard and acted on at the June term of said court,

commencing the first Monday in June, A. D., 1928 at the Court House thereof in Big Spring, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application should they desire to do so.

Herein fall not, but have you then and there before said Court, this Writ, with your return thereon endorsed showing you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 1st day of May, A. D. 1928. J. I. Prichard, Clerk County Court, Howard County, Texas .-- 34THE SMALLER NEWSPAPERS

The Manufacturer and Industrial News Bureau has for a number of years taken the stand that the country weeklies and amall city dailies exerted a preponderance of editorial influence in public affairs of state and nation.

Arthur Brisbane, syndicate editorial writer for many large daily newspapers, has come to take the same view of the relative influence of the smaller newspapers, sending out this in his daily editorial service: "The smaller newspapers of the country are the most important newspapers, and incidentally, in proportion to their circulation,

their advertising results are the biggest and their advertising rates are the smallest in the country. They are read through from end to end, Every copy of circulation means an entire family, not a family that lives in one room with a can opener, but a family that owns

its own house, and land around it, at least ninety times out of a hundred; a family that buys everything from the roof on the house, ment burned. We appreciate your to the cement on the cellar floor from the hat on mother's head to the shoes on the boys' feet. The service that their publishers render to the public is, in my opinion, the most important service render-

ed by any class of citizens in the United States. The country editors are distributors of information. they reach the minds of the boys that leave the farms, and they are the nations' mental police force." After a century in the publica-

tion of newspapers, daily and weekly, the writer can endorse the opinion of Arthur Brisbane that the country paper is read from end to end and the advertisements are of special interest. Where a hundred

read all that is in the home weekone one in that hundred peruses all that is in the big city daily pa-per that comes to them. Large for eign advertisers are also becoming ognizant of the fact that space in untry weekly and smaller city daily papers is of real value to them; that they can gain more at less cost, at the same time securing as much combined circulation with a certainty that their advertisements will be read by all.-

Woodburn, Ore., Weekly Independent, April 12. If old man Opportunity was ever flirting with any place he is certainly making eyes at Big Saring Our people do not dream of the immense possibilities this section affords and some of these days we

will wake up to the fact that outside capital had dropped in to reap the harvest.

Louie Sullivan returned Sunday night from Dallas and Fort Worth where he had been to attend a D. O. K. E. Y. meeting.

me time this week a mammoth

expressing thanks to the Coe-Parks alatial Fokker airplane will pass Lumber Company for the liberal over Sweetwater on its way from donation, recently presented to the Dallas to El Paso. They are making the tour for the Western Air Department. We appreciate your generosity. Express, Inc., of Los Angeles and We also wish to thank Mr. T. C.

CARD OF THANKS

LOST!

CORN FLAKES

with

We wish to take this method of

the Guggenheim Foundation in the Miller for the proceeds he gives us each week from the Boxing and interest of promoting aeronautics. The plane that passes over here is to make a stop at the Midland air-Wrestling exhibitions at his Rink each Friday evening. We hope that port.

If Sweetwater had an airport it tronize Mr. Miller, because when is, probable that this plane would you patronize him, you help us, stop here and its crew inspect our also transportation facilities instead of contenting themselves with a "sky-

lew" as they pass over. to buy uniforms, caps and badges It is pioneer trips such as this for the members of the Volunteer with the recommendations that will Fire Department. be made to the officials of com-Again, we thank you. mercial air lines, that will have much to do with the location of new airways and the building up of Department.

airway transportation centers in certain towns while other towns fall back into the class of "in bethe rest of the brides. tween places" on the nation's new and fast developing transportation system.-Sweetwater Reporter.

Big Spring continues to cling to the horse and buggy age. We are just too blind to see into the future.

Baseballs and supplies for fans. Cunningham & Philipa

The Williams and White Gin Co. ginned eight bales of cotton Tues day. This was odds and ends of cotwhich had been purchased from the patrons of this gin. HERALD OFFICE.

Times certainly have changed Another oll well in for more than 4,000 barrels of oil per day just 16 miles from our city and not even a ripple of excitement in Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher and sons Albert, Jr., and Edward, are visitors in San Antonio and other points of interest in South Texas, They made the trip overland

Osborne O'Rear of Stamford, lexas, owner of O'Rear's Bootery in Catherine, the Ladies' Shop in the Douglass Hotel, will be in his and get properly fitted in a high place of business all week. Come in grade shoe at a moderate price adv

#### MOVED

Our Tin Shop has been moved from East Second Street to our property on East Third Street next to the Mims and Powell Filling Station. We invite our patrons and friends to visit us.

TAMSITT AND McGINNIS Expert Tinners

Check Your Washer

RAPID MATHEMATICS When did you have pneumonia three times? Once when I was a baby, and

double pneumonia when I was nine teen. Goggles, eye shades and things you need for the road ..... Cunningham & Philips.

B. C. Mann, enroute from his tome in San Angelo, on a business the local fans will continue to patrip to Midland, visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Mann and other relatives

Will you buy flowers from your local florist, or from one who al-L 0. 0. F. B The heat ready has a good salary or thriving 0.0.8 business, The Couch Greenhous and Floral Company appreciates your business. Place your orders orders here for Mother's Day flowers.

Keep the old town clean and at-tractive and it will be easier to win more home builders.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Purser and chil-W. P dren spent the past week end in Company Abilene visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neal Spring S Spring a Bennett.



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R. L. Cook, John Dillard, Ben Al-

scial Commissioners.--31-4t. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF HOWARD: TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF HOWARD

COUNTY, GREETING:

You are herby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of gen-eral circulation, which has been continuously and megularly pub-lated for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of this notice, in the County of Howard, State of Texas, and you will cause maid notice to be printed at least once each week, for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication," before the return day hereof: ....

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To all persons interested in the welfare of the person and Estate of Cornelia Hamilton Fletcher, a on of unsound mind:

B. Nelson was appointed Tempo-rary Guardian of the person and Estate of Cornelia Hamilton Fletther, a person of unsound mind, aid appointment having been made by the County Court of Howard County, Texas, and such appoint ment, if not contested, will be made permanent at the next term of said court.

Therefore, you and all of you are cited to appear at the next term of this County Court of Howard of this County Court of Howhild County, Texas, commencing the first Monday in June, A. D., 1928, same being the 4th day of June, A.

Herein fail not, but have then and there before said Court this Writ, with your return there-on endorsed, showing how you have executed the same

Given under my hand and seal said Court this the 23rd day of

pril, A. D. 1928. J. I. Prichard, Clerk of the Coun-April, A. D. 1928. J. I. Prichard, Clerk of the Coun-ty Court of Howard County. Tex-2. 272 IR.- 32-21.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes of Inott are rejoicing over the arriv-i of a fine haby boy, who arrived o brighten their home on Sunday, prit 28th. Mother and babe are inter block a man of a man

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any constable of Howard County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED TO SUMMON

FRANK DARITZ by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news-paper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 32nd Precinct One Judicial District, to appear at the next re-gular term of the Justice Court of Howard, County, be holden at the

Court House thereof, in Big Spring on the fourth Monday in May, A. D., 1928, the same being the 28th day of May. A. D., 1928, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 26th day of April A. D., 1928 in a sult number-ed on the docket of said Court

You are hereby notified that on ed on the docket of said Court the 31st day of March, A. D., 1928, No. 3732, wherein John F. Wolcott is Plaintiff, and Frank Daritz is Defendant, and said petition alleging that during October, 1927, or November, 1927, Defendant pledged one Star Sedan Automobile. gine number 297359, to Plaintiff to secure the purchase price of certain automobile accessories pur-chased by Defendant in the sum of \$63.05; that there is five months

storage charges due upon said automobile at the rate of \$5.00 per month, totaling \$25.00, to Plaintiff for storing same; That Plaintiff is the legal owner and holder of a Chattel Mortgage given by Defend-D. 1928, at the Court House of and County in Big Spring, Howard County. Texas, at which time all in the sum of \$104.00 due November persons interested in the welfare 20, 1927, on which there is still a of the person and estate of Corne- balance owing of \$29.00; and in balance owing- of \$29.00; and in In Hamilton Fletcher, a person of unsound mind may appear and con-test such appointment should they or liens above named; and for judgment for same, and for order

of sale, and costs of suit; the total indebtedness claimed by Plaintiff being \$117.05, with interest.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have

Given under my hand and the

Texas.-34-44.



### SPEED!

The world's fastest-will do the family washing in an hour or less. Patented circulator with no center post and only one paddle, or vane, forces the clothes to go 'round and 'round every 17 1-2 seconds. The Clothes cannot remain motionless or tangle.

### SIMPLICITY

Only one control to operate washer. A child can do it. Nothing to adjust. Nothing to lift out. Just put your clothes in and wash. Only one place to oil-and that infrequently. Washes continualy while lifting clothes out or putting them in. No need to stop washer.

### LONG LIFE!

Timken bearings, precision ground working parts, case hardened. worm, leakproof stuffing box, direct drive, (no belts), 18 ounce tub of tempered copper and Duco finish endow the Whirlpost with a lifetime of service.

### CONVENIEN

The Whiripool holds 21 1-3 gallons of water, nevertheless, will pass through a 24 inch doorway and so compact it can be kept in the kitchen. Will wash as long as there is water in the tub and just as thoroughly as a tubfull. Drains in 1 1-2 seconds.

PHONE 311

EASY TO OWN Only \$7.50 Down Balance \$10.00 Monthly

### Texas Electric Service Co. 'Your Electric Servant'

PHONE 311

### TWO DAYS MONDAY and TUESDA MAY 7th and 8th

### **RIVALS IN LOVE**

This is the love romance of two West Point Caden a sweet girl -He hated the Cadet she preferred when he found this rival wounded, under fire hen his life to save him.

He was only a brawny, cross country runner, a round athlete and he basked in the smiles of his town admirers, but the day came when he met in of his heart. She spurned him, but he was deten to win her!

He was a fighting man, and when he realized b a rival, he renewed his vows to win her love at any

### She Was The Belle of West Po

all men loved her; but one Cadet was ready to die to A story of exquisite charm and appeal. SEE II ALSO-

News Reel and Sportlight CONTINUOUS SHOWING 3 to 10:30



### c Amerada Oil Co. Buys 420 Acre Lease Speakers Tell Luncheon Club Big Oil Company Baseball Game

Here Next Sunday Field Area

da Oil Company sed a contract with Undefeated Orient Ry. Team of Angelo Coming to Play shout fifteen miles T. & P. Shop Team

Big Spring. / e covers the north half st quarter of section th half of the southand the east half of at quarter of section als block 29 W and NW surtown is behind the tenm.

uncts are about one mile in F. H. E. Oll Company's on section 136. ract also carries a drillno development, on be under-

NIV No. 33

If they do they will have to go some, for the T. & P. team say they have not been given unt of this deal we the lease brought apare ready and rearin' to go and believe they can "ditch" that Orient bunch

games.

a Roberts No. 3 in For 4000 Barrels

th producer from the in Howard counht in Monday morn in the completion of Mag-No. 3 Dora Roberts. The at 2.990 feet and pped at 2.960 bottom e still in the pay. Pro-estimated at 4,000 bar-

as fast and classly baseball as the on is located in the West Texas League cities are havsection 157, block 29, ing if we stick by our team. Show how strong you favor Big survey, and a west off-Lockhart and Co. pro-Spring having a good team by turning out for the game next Sunday was completed three afternoon. We ought to turn out as many as did some of the West

letion of this well Texas League team towns on their the shut-in production opening day. Tell others about this game and lets show the home team ty in excess of 30-

Meriwether Oil Co. Test

to be of the opinion that invester Oil Company may by pool in their fest well L.S. McDowell ranch, 20 with of Fig Spring. Ben Carey aged 37, an employe, of the Texas Electric Service Co.,

sport

tered and next 000 volts of electricity. Carey and other members of the f anhydrite; a 45 foot high line crew were working on the line in Coahoma and Carey had soft lime was penetratpounding away in a completed his task on the cross ters over and then forgetting all at 1660 feet. A 40 foot arms of the pole had unloosed his about them when we left the meetat 1560 feet. A 40 foot arms of the pole had unlossed his about them when we left the meet-ing. ar the 1500 foot mark. scend. It is thought one of the climbing spurs slipped, throwing were ready to put our money where our hot air is then we can All these rapid volts. He feil across the wire break his fellow workmen removed the are considered idered favorabody as soon as they could reach him after the current had been cut of the opinion that an y be hit before the 2,off. Two high voltage wires were on this pole but the company was in is reached. unable to secure permission have both power lines cut off for Marland Settles No. 4 this work to be done. nn-Marland test well on Carey was one of the most pup R. Settles ranch, 16 miles ular employes of the big constructof Big Spring, failed to shallow pay in the test ion force and was one of the lead ers in promoting safety first work d on half mile west of among the men; and on the day of R. Settles No. 2 on the accident had cautioned a number of the men to be careful for 9 feet a 20 foot strata of there was a "hot wire" to look out

What's Wrong With Big Spring Members a Few Truths That Should be Helpful

The members of the Luncheon club had an opportunity to see themselves as others see them in ome rousing good talks at this week's meeting of the Wednesday Luncheon club

Judge Garland A. Woodward nade the principal talk and he A rejuvenated T. and P. baseball poured it on. He gave notice that team will represent Big Spring at. his criticism was not in any way the baseball park here next Sunpersonal, but meant to be construcday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the tive. In opening his talk he stated fans should turn out in force and that the main trouble was that the Big Spring people were asleep at the throttle. He said it was amazlet the T. and P. boys know the

ing that we are so self satisfied that we cannot be aroused to the The Orient Railroad team of San Angelo will be here to meet the need of grasping the opportunities Texas and Pacific team. The Oriwhile they are so freely tendered ent team is coming with the boast that they have not been defeated us. He said he had heard oil men in discussing conditions in West so far this season, and that they Texas say that Big Spring had the expect to carry the Big Spring best opportunity of any place West scalp with them to San Angelo of Fort Worth to become the real city of the West. He cited the fact that we were not getting the publicity a growing city such as ours deserved. He contended the world

had not been told of our wonder-While there may be some new faces in the line-up of the Big tural possibilities. He said it was a ful oil wells and our great agricul-Spring team, we can hope to see rare occurrence to see a news item Thornton, Sammy Sain, "Romeo" in the daily papers concerning our Baber, Payne, Johnson, Grissett in oil fields or other development unaction in this or the following derway in Big Spring. Failure to Big Spring has a mighty fine as another reason for Big Spring

chance to have some dandy games failing to attract oil men. during the coming months if the He stated he was here to help fans will loyally support the home and boost for Big Spring and if team. The fact is we can have just the time ever came when he failed or refused to do so he would move to a city he could boost.

He commented on the fact that the city was to get behind a good ball team and stated this was a good move as clean sport was help ful and a good baseball team was good advertisement for a city.

Fox Stripling agreed with Judge Woodward that Big Spring folks that the homefolks appreciate their were asleep. Their failure to secure efforts to give us a real ball team an office building, a refinery and and some clean and entertaining an airport were just a few evidenc-

es that we are alseep. He cited other places with not one tenth the HIGH VOLTAGE WIRE KILLS MAN AT COAHOMA after and securing the things we opportunities and resources going are too backward to land. He said he was willing to go in with any was killed at Coahoma on last number of citizens and help "hursday atternoon when he cause in contact with a wire carrying 11.number of citizens and help ne of the things needed to

Joe Fisher advocated the employing of a special publicity man. Omar Pittman advocated action rather than just talking these mat-

expect results. He said there was plenty of wealth in Big Spring to secure office buildings and other things but that those who were able to put up the money did not seem inclined to do so. It seems that folks are looking out for No. 1, rather than the good of the community. He cited an incident. He asked a property owner from the price of a piece of acreage on which to place a refinery. A price of \$100 was agreed upon. When the deal was up for final settlement, the owner wanted \$1,000 per acre. This is not the only incident of this kind to take place. Now as for. Shortly after the accident the this land is rendered for taxes at body was brought to the Eberley less than \$5 per acre an effort Undertaking parlors in Big Spring should be made to secure an equalto be prepared for shipment to ization board to get more taxes for Omaha, Nebraska, His brother ac-Howard county. The owner of the companied his remains. land is to send a representative

Delay In Starting Daily Publication

Due to inability to have the big press and other machinery installed on schedule we will be unable to begin the publication of the Big Spring Daily , Herald as planned-the First of May, and from the present outlook it will be around the first of June before we can get things in proper order to start the daily. We indeed regret this delay, but it is so unavoidable and we cannot do otherwise than make the best of it.

Those who have paid their subscriptions in advance will be given the same terms as promisedthat is a months subscription free and all subscriptions will be advanced and posted as of July 1st. If there are any who desire a refund of their subscription paid in, the amount will be gladly, re-funded if you will call at the office or drop a card requesting return of same ...

This task of beginning to start a daily news-paper was a much bigger undertaking than we anticipated-and we do want to be properly prepared to do the job right.| The management of the Herald is determined to give Big Spring a daily newspaper that will be a credit to our city and is confident the citzenship is going to accord the whole-hearted cooperation to make it possible for the Herald to start the daily right and keep it in the lead. We ask your indulgence in this delay of one month and promise to make up the lost time when we have our machinery all in and tuned up to turn out the best little daily newspaper in West Texas .- WE THANK YOU.

### METHODIST REVIVAL WILL BEGIN SUNDAY

### Rev. Burke Culpepper of Memphis, Tenn., Noted Evangelist To Conduct Two Weeks Meeting In Big Spring. Much Interest Being Shown

Reverand Burke Cuipepper of Memphis Tenn., a noted evangelist and one of the most prominent ministers who has ever visited in that you will not want to miss a Big Spring, will arrive in Big single one. It is said that such an Spring Saturday to begin a reviv- opportunity to hear the Gospel al meeting at the First Methodist church Sunday May 6th. Dr. Cul- as Dr. Culpepper will preach durpepper is one of the leading evang-elists in the Methodist church and Mr. Robinson in directing Big Spring will be given an oppor- choir, will be assisted by Mrs. Chas tunity to hear one of the greatest Morris at the piano. Those - in Gospel preachers during this 'two charge contemplate having no less weeks' meeting. than 100 voices in the choir dur-

C. of C. Directors. Held Meet Monday Endorse Plan to Have Good Ball Team; Hi-way Depart-

Herald

ment Sending Engineer The directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce met on Monday night, April 30 for one hour

After the minutes were read and

adopted, some correspondence read ant Position in Big Spring and commented upon, Mr. Jerry Bachr of the American Rode Producing Company presented an advertising scheme for the promo-At a meeting of the members of the Board of Trustees of the Big tion of a Rodeo to be conducted Spring Independent School trict on last Saturday night W. C. under the auspices of the City Fed-Blackenship of Denton was selected eration Mr. Bachr asked that the directors endorse the idea and give to be Superintendent of the Spring schools. He will succeed P. him a letter of recommendation to B. Bittle, who has accepted the post the Big Spring business men. The of superintendent of the Eastland question was discussed from the standpoint of advertising, and upon Public schools. a motion by Joye Fisher, the Di-About thirty six had made applirectors voted not to endorse this cation to be superintendent of the

particular scheme of advertising. A committee representing the candidates and centering on baseball fans of Big Spring appeared before the Directors with I. B. Cauble as spokesman, and present ed their reasons for wanting a team this geason. The other members of the Committee were Jim Black, E. E. Fahrenkamp, George will be a power in adding to the White, Will Hayden and Loule prestige of our schools. He has Hutton. After the matter had been presented, a motion made by H. L. Rix ,seconded by Fred Keating, schools the past five years; four years of which time he has been that the Directors endorse the baseball idea as outlined by Mr. Cau He is a graduate of the State ble and that a committee from the Teachers' College at Denton and Chamber of Commerce be appointed to work with baseball fans in has just about completed his work with the Southern Methodist Unlperfecting plans for putting over this club. Those named on the comversity for his Master of Arts de mittee were Geo. White, Homer Mcgree. New, Fred Kenting and Joye Fish-

er. This motion also included instructions to the Secretary to write a letter to J. N. Blue expressing the appreciation of the spirit of cooperation of the shops in furnishing employment to the ball players, thus enabling a club to be

maintained at a minimum ex-The airport committee reported

that they had been negotiating with Mr. Pool with reference to securing an airport landing field on his property south of Big Spring and Mr. Pool stated that the particular for this year, but if satisfactory ar-

rangements could be made with the renter, he would agree to sign a five year contract at \$4.50 per acre annual rental No action was taken after the report.

Geo. White, reporting for the Special Road Committee, stated that he had been informed by preached has never been given such Judge Davenport that the State Highway Commission was sending an engineer to survey highway No. the 9. from Tom Green county line north through Howard county.

B. Reagan reported that there highway No. 9 south of Big Spring

13 miles, where the road to Ross

City leaves the main highway,

stating that this sign caused some

confusion by directing tourists

through the oil field when they

### Much Needed Rain Appears In This Section Wednesday

Dis

W. C. Blakenship to

Head City-Schools

Rain Which Fell Throughout Large Area Sufficient to Start Planting of Crops

Starting about 7:30 o'clock and continuing on past midnight the biggest and best rain of the year Denton Man Selected From 36 Applicants to This Importvisited this section. The rain came down gently so that all the moist-ure went into the soil.

While this rain was not an heavy as we might wish it is going to be worth a great deal to our county It will be a boon to the randhmen as pasturage was becoming very scarce. This rain should cause grass and weeds to take on new life, and make it unnecessary for Big livestock to be moved.

Where the land was well pre pared, the rain will make it possible to start planting and that Big Spring schools so the board had a task in investigating the various what the majority of the farme are waiting and ready to begin. the Anyway there was more rejol one they believed would be the beat ing and more comment on this Those who know Mr. Blackenshower than there has been with reference to the last five or siz ship say that Big Spring is indeed fortunate to secure him to head thousand barrel oil wells brough our schools. He is a young man, on the Roberts ranch the past few ambitious and competent and he months.

The rainfall measured one a one third inches at the U.S. Experiment Station here. From ac been a teacher in the Denton counts coming in the rain seem to have reached most every see principal of the Junior High school tion of the county.

> To Organize Boys Dairy Calf Show

He is thirty-one years of age, is a man of winning personality, and C. his record shows a high degree of diplomacy in the handling of his faculty

Prof. Blankenship expects come to Big Spring in the next week or so and will be here to personally supervise the planning of the new High School building and the ward buildings which will mark the school improvement pro-

gram planned for our city. Big Spring folks should give the new superintendent a cordial welcome, and accord him wholehearttract of land selected was rented ed cooperation in his effort to build up our schools.

> \$61,000 REAL ESTATE DEAL One of the big transactions of 1920 acres of Howard county land for a consideration of \$61000; about

half of this amount to be paid in cash Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Willcox sold their place six miles south of Big Spring to a company composed of

cox property are: I. B. Cauble, J. B.

Willcox, B. Reagan, R. V. Middle-ton, Arthur Woodall, L. S. Patter-

Mr. Willcox plans to take a year

to take his farm back if the buy-

ROTARY CLUB NOTES

by the members of the Rotary club

at the noon hour Tuesday, Harvey

L. Rix was chairman of this ses-

sion and a business methods' pro

A rousing meeting was enjoyed

Harding, P. C. Leatherwood,

ers don't make a go of it.

gram had been prepared.

Standpoint of the Owner?"

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ten citizens of Big Spring. This Each contestant agrees to plant. is one of the finest stock farms in acres of maize, using pure West Texas, practically all of the (this can be secured at the U. was a misleading road sign on 1920 acres being good agricultural Experiment Station in Big Sprin

C. of C. Will Also Conduct County Feed Contest and Give Valuable Prizes

At a meeting of the members the agriculture committee of th Chamber of Commerce on last Fri day night it was definitely decid ed to hold a County Feed Contes A plan to organize a Boys' Dair

Calf Club was decided upon. In order to encourage boys' t take part in the club work the bus iness men of Big Spring agree t loan the boys money with which t purchase, registered Jersey calve inking the boys' personal note for security. This plan is put on with a view of encouraging the raisin of hetter dairy cattle in Howay

country A committee is now visiting t business men and securing a l

ty response to the plan. The Chamber of Com conduct the County Feed Co along the same line as heretofor

ying oil and gas but the oil is not suffimake this a commercia

id Well to Spud Soon

rid Oil Company is ma well on the L. S. McDov during the forepart of

int is about one and one-miles northeast of the Mer-ton Company's L. S. Mc-

W. S. Martin Test W has been set in the at on the W. S. Martin es northw est of Big nd drilling has been

PERMITS FOR WEEK \$25,300

Secretary issued the liding permits the past

a 50x100 one #1 utiding on East Secon insted cost \$2000. Inter a brick veneer res If feet located one bloc High School, estimate

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26x50 frame ligh a 30x32 frame

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### WATER RESOURCES

The City securing of a well capable of producing 90 gallons of water per minute is one of the news items of the week. Another well which is located one half mile south and one half mile west may prove even better. The 90 gallon per minute well is in the southeast corner of the city's section No. 17. The City can easily guarantee the

Texas and Pacific Railway 500,000 gallons of water per day when they complete the big improvement pro gram these new wells make able. The rallway company is

taking 300,000 gallons dally. Then wells are to be drilled at lesignated points around the big oducers, and these are to sipped with the double action, ectric driven, pumps gauged to produce 50 gallons per minute. A new 12-inch main is now being

ullt from the wells to the reser The city made a record in get ting this 12-inch 'casing from Birmingham Alabama and having it

nstalled within 12 days time. The F. & P. Ry. cooperated in rushing the shipment of this pipe. This two mile line of 12-inch casing will be

laid and ready for use by Saturday night. One hundred Mexicans were imployed to dig the trenches for

the new main. VIADUCT NEXT ON

THE DOCKET It seems that the City, County, nd T. & P. Railway are already

to get started on the viaduct protion if they can they can ever ret into conference.

The cost of the larger viaduct hich seems to be the best for all meerned is to cost between \$125.oll 00 and \$140,000. But regardless of the cost it should be built as soon salble.

here but the man who has wasted more than two weeks in an effort LOOKING GOOD to give us a refinery is about disgusted with the proposition. Anoth-

al

er nearby city has offered him a free site and water free for five years if he will place the refinery there. Mr. Watson states it is very discouraging proposition to run up against these hold-up prices every time he endeavors to land a new industry in Big Spring.

Asked as to the new High' school building Dr. E. O. Ellington stated that plans submitted were not satisfactory and bids on a less costly structure would be received May 14 He stated the Central Ward pro perty was for sale and stated if were no reasonable offers there made for this property it might be well for us to use the school building for another year. He sug

gested that if a price of \$50,000 could be secured he would favor disposing of this property. Suggestions that bids on the perty be called for to see what peo-

were willing to give for same. Another suggestion was that the City buy same as a site for a municipal auditorium, City Hall, etc. W. Cunningham when asked C. concerning an office building stated that while they have had sever-

projects under consideration they had no definite plan. He said Big Spring needed an office build-ing and he would like to see one erected regardless of where

might be located. Morris Williams returned Monnight from Austin, where he had been to attend the dinner dance of the Tau Delts Phi fraternity given at the Driskill Hotel,

Saturday evening. Inst Miss Anna Mae Freeman who has been visiting her grandmother El Puso the past several weeks, re-turned home Wednesday night.

John U. Robinson of Memphis. Tenn., an outstanding evangelistic singer, will be in charge of the song service during the revival meeting.

Reverend W. G. Bailey, local pas tor, and members of the local congregation have been "making big plans for the meeting, and are hoping and praying for it to be most successful. Prayer meetings have been held in different homes in the city this week and much interest and enthusiasm is being shown.

Many of the leading laymen of Abilene, Sweetwater and El Paso will attend the revival meeting in this revival meeting and help the Big Spring.

Dr. Culpepper is not a sensationalist, but is a real, genuine, gospel held in our city.

HOWARD CO. RANCHER PUTS A NEW ONE ON LEASE BUYER 3000 feet that min't no oil but it A Howard county rancher puts a makes 6,000 barrels." new one on leasing his land for oil, according to one of the "old heads" the land man, "with a combination from the land department of a maprice of \$1,000 an acre by buying jor oil company. This land man, whose hair is turning white from contract." the years of service with various companies in the oil industries and BARN DANCE AND BOX who began his career as a scout in the oil fields of Pennsylvania, said: "Every oil field has its peculiar-

Barn dance and box supper that is ities and I have had hundreds of being given at the U.S. Experifarmers tell me that there is oil under his particular tract of land, but today a Howard County ranch er sold me a lease on four oil fields under his ranch. Here's how it all happened:

"I had been ordered to check the man. South Howard county field and this morning I received a wire from the Tulsa office authorizing me to buy a lease on a certain tract," the land man said, "so to day I stopped at the rancher's house, and after a brief introduc tion with a few remarks about the fine, white faced cattle in the pasture, I stated my business."

"Yes," said the rancher. "I want to lease this here land. You are the 29th oil fellow who's been here this week. You oil fellows don't want to ay what this here lease is worth.

"Well,' 'remarked the land man from the Major company, "we don't want to throw any money away but we will always pay the top mar-ket price for a lease. What do you think the lease on \$20 -acres

worth?" The rancher replied, "That all depends on which one, of the oil fields you all wanted."

"How many oil fields have you on this ranch?" the oil fellow inquired, "I have four," was rancher's reply. "One at 1300 feet, that will make 500 barrels; one at

1850 feet that will pump 250 barrels; one at 2500 feet that will flow 1009 barrels daily, and they are will be helping the City Federation. he can certainly move.

ing the meeting. Singers from all other churches, or singers who do not belong to any church, are invited and urged to come and help in this great campaign against wickedness. We have a beautiful city, and the purpose of this meet-

were enroute to San Angelo or other points south. This question was ing is to help keep it beautiful, clean and free from crime and unreferred to the highway engineer for correction. spotted. In the comment made oc All the members of the church

trip to the Memphis road meeting are expected to attend the services a motion was made by J. B. Piregularly, which will be held twice ckie, seconded by R. L. Price that a day, Day services will begin at the Directors vote their 2:30 each afternoon, and 8:30 each thanks and appreciation to Lester evening. A cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend Fisher for having taken his time and car and so ably represented Big Spring in this motorcade and members of the church in making vote was unanimous. it one of the biggest and best ever

Remember to attend the Big

es and Paul Jones'.

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ed a prize

bids on boxes.

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One of the features of the en

tertainment will be the Old Fid-

Before the meeting closed Reagan emphasized the Importance of securing an airport immediategood oil and then the deen one at ly due to the fact that Big Spring is losing a number of planes, each week and the number continues to "We compromised;" according increase

No further business coming up for consideration the meeting ada lease on all four oil fields in one journed, with the following directors present:

Shine Philips, J. F. Wolcott, T. Spring merchants. R. M. Cathers general manager Jordan, J. B. Pickle, H. L. Rix, R. L. Cook, J. F. Phillips, Joye Fish-er, Fred Keating, Homer McNew, of the Pacific Fruit Express had SUPPER TONIGHT (THURS.) as his topic "Let's Go" and it was indeed an optimistic message Reagan and R. L. Price. had for the membership. He told

#### MISSIONARY FROM AFRICA ment farm tonight, (Thursday) be-TO SPEAK HERE SUNNAU

fruit and other perishable goods handled over the Texas and Paci-Rev. W. F. McElroy of Luebo, fic railway, by his company, and Africa, will be in Big Spring predicted a great increase in this day and will make an address business. He explained that this inthe First Presbyterian church in crease is due to the very satisfacthis city at the 11 o'clock hour tory handling of this business by vorahip. Reverend McElroy is the missionary and has been in Africa the past several years. The theme the fine service and cooperation of the talk will possibly be on his accorded by the Southern Ice and Utilities company.

A broad invitation is extended to 58,000 CARS HANDLED one and all to come and hear this

Regular services will be held at hte church Sunday evening at 8:00

A. LEVY TO ERECT

### BRICK BUSINESS BLDG.

Levy of Sweetwater has let the contract for a one story brick business building 50x100 feet at the corner of East Second and Runnets Street.

The box supper is also attract-This team will appreciate support. We are all proud of the. sautiful clubhouse, and take pride in saying that we helped build it for the women of the community. We are expecting you to be there.

We cannot see how anyone can

profit by refusing to boost his home town. If he don't like the burg.

land, Mr. Willcox has been most without cost). He further agre successful with the big farming measure his land, and give a co operations he has conducted as well rect report on the yield. as in the raising of purebred Here-

Ray

The premiums offered in the contest for the greatest yield an The ten men purchasing the Willas follows:

First prize: A registered Jerse beifer. Second prize: A pure sey heifer not regis

son, R. D. Mathews and Leo Nall. Third prize: A registered bu gilt. vacation, and will then be ready Fourth prize: A registered

> not bred. Fifth and sixth prizes: One ozen hens aud one rooster,

breed. Those wishing to enter the co test must fill out registration cars and file same with the secretary the Chamber of Commerce.

W. H. MARTIN EPISCOPAL

J. C. Douglass made a talk on MINISTER ST MARY'S CHURC the following subject: "When is W. H. Martin arrived One's Business a Success From the Spring this week from Stillwate Oklahoma to accept the rectorsh of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Max Jacobs offered suggestions as to the best way to induce people this city. Mr. Martin has b in Big Spring and the Big Spring this woek meeting the membersh of his church and citizens of F trade territory to patronize Big Spring and states that he is favo ably impressed with our citi ship and thriving city. He will duct services at St. Mary's

next Sunday May 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are now home in the Episcopal Recto Runnels street. Their son w of the enormous number of cars of rive in Big Spring as soon an college term is over.

Mr. Martin comes to us. Mr. Martin comes to us the recommended as a progressive a substantial citizen ,interested the civic, religious and education activities of the town in which lives and he will be a strong for T. and P. in conjunction with in the development program Big Spring while he is making residence here.

> HERE IN APRIL RUMORS THAT NEW ICE

Despite the fact that April was & ELEC. PLANTS TO OP one day shorter than March the F. A. Hornaday, who own controlling stock in the Big S number of cars handled in the reight terminal of the Texas and Public Service Company, wh a Delaware Corporation, was this week from San Antonio Pacific railway at Big Spring passed the March total by 6,000 cars. this week from acting business. It is rumored th The total freight cars handled Mr. Hornaday is trying during March was around the 52, franchise from the city of Spring to install an electri 000 mark, while during April 58,-000 cars were handled here.

This steady increase in business on the Texas and Pacific is indeed gratifying and the signs indicate Big Spring Public Service Co an extended period of prosperity for this railroad system.

BIG THINGS IN SIGHT

Plans for two refineries in Big Spring, a pipe line from the Ro-berts oil field to Big Spring; an office building; are again getting warm and we actually expect to see something done on these propositions at an early date.

Big Spring Public Service C pany has an option on 1.000 i frontage on the Texas and Pac Raliway and they expect to he and electric and ice plant. It said that the purpose of the r plants is to take care of the r plants is to take care of the r plants determined in the service of the service electricity, and to many

M. Wents returned Sunday from a business trip to Ho

to be operated in conjun

diers' contest. Several fiddlers have enrolled and the winner will be judged by popular vote and award-This building is to cost \$8,000.

ing much interest. Everyone is urgdecorated box, filled with all kinds of good eats. There will be someone there

to buy your box. A lively auctioneer will be on hand to hear the Come to this entertainment. You will enjoy it. At the same time you

meassige. lar steps of today will be seen. Good dance music will be furnshed and you'll have an opportunity o'clock. to enjoy dreamy waltzes, peppy fox trots, and all of the old fashioned steps including square danc

The big barn at the experiment station has been decorated to provide a most appropriate background for the affair, and it is big African work. and roomy, and will accomm outa to a large number of dancers. The old fashioned dances, as well as popu-

ginning at 8 o'clock. This entertainment is a benefit for the City Federation Clubhouse and is being sponsored by one of the teams of which Mrs. M. W. Paulsen is chair-

### Churches

est CHERNIAN ONUBOH 411 Searry 81. Wingo, Pastor, Phone 709. In Scheeol 9:45 a. m. Chronica 11:00 a. m. ming Presching service 11:00. ming Wership 5:00 o'clock. C. E. 2:30 p. m. C. E. 7:00 p. m. Meeting Wednesday 8:00.

CHURCH OF GOD

sight and Main Streets. 8:15 p. m.

meeting 7:30 p. m.

B Walters, pastor. B Walters, pastor. Besidence corner Main and 10th Fibone 652-J.

TABERNACLE

J. D. Boren, Minister, Res. 211 West Fourth Street. ane ant thing 11:00 a m and 7:15 p m ay 2:30 p. m. Laties' Bible

Mid-week Bible Study Wednes

A hearty welcome awalts you.

D. H. HEARD, Pastor 1411 Scurry St. men: Res. 492, church 480. rices each Sunday. sching 11 a. m. and 7:30 1 day School 9:45 a. m. Douglass, Superintenden P. U. 6:30 p. in. Sunday week services 7:15 p. m. nam meet each Monday 3 p.

SBITERIAN CHURCH er Main and Fifth Streets OWEN, Pastor. Phone 369 ching every Sunday. ay School 9:45 a. m. img Worship 11 o'clock. Ing Worship 7:30 o'clock. week service 7:30 p. m. Wed-

a glad hand welcomes you.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHUBCH street on North side. mion at 6:15 to 10 101 9:30 a. m. on Mondays and Saturday Wednesdays Rev. S. Klatner, O. M.

T METHODIST CHURCH school-9:45 a. m. g 11 a. m. and 7 p unday of the month. orth Lengue 6 p. m. week prayer-7:30 p. m. no reserve

THIRD STREET BAPTIST CHUBCH B. B. Hughes, pastor 407 E. -0:45 a. m.

hing at 11:00 a. m. r. Primary and Interme Y. P. U. meets at 3:00 p. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30

### THE MEN'S STORE TO BE KNOWN AS KIMBERLIN BROS

ler which the Men's Store, Inc., in now operating the change being in effect at the present time. The Men's Store, Inc., has been cancel-led by the state and changed to Kimberlin Bros. Inc. The directors

of the company are the same as formerly, E. B. Kimberlin of San Angelo, president; T. L. Griffin, Vice-President and J. R. Stuffle-hean, Secretary-Treasurer. The main office of this chain of stores

a located at San Angelo with ranch stores at Midland and Big Roy Carter is manager of the

Big Spring store and Mr. Griffin is in charge of the Midland store. These stores carry only high class merchandise for meh. They also have an exclusive tailoring department in connection with the stores Mr. H. G. Greenman is manager, rutter and designer of this departconnection with the stores and he makes personal visment its to the store, taking orders for

tailor made suits, and also gives the customers fittings. Kimberlin Bros, has enjoyed a Hberal patronage since its opening in this city and th esstisfied cus-

tomers always come back, because they know where to find quality merchandise at the right price.

THE OTHER ROOSEVELT Roosevelt the shy, awkward boy held back by ill health and above

all, by poor eyesight-how unfamillar that lo! Yet, says Roosevelt, "Quite un known to myself I was like a boy under a hopeless disadvantage. was very near sighted. My first pair of spectacles opened up a new world to me." Like Roosevelt, "quite unknown to yourself" you may need eyees. Only an examination will tell. We examine your eyes free, and if you don't need glasses we'll 

GASOLINE TAX TOTALS \$18,457,746 IN THE YEAR

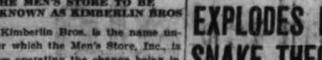
Austin, Texas, May 1. (AP). Texas was second only to Califor-nia in its 3c gas collections during 1927, although Texas had only a lc levy for about two and a half months of that period, State Comptroller S. H. Terrell said. From the time the gasoline tax was raised to 3c in Texas, March 16, 1927, to last March 16, collec-tions totaled \$18,229,135.80, he said. From April 1 last year to April 1 this year the total was \$18,457,-746.16.

WELL, MOTHER? (From the Rochester Democrat an Chronicle).

Little girls used to put on long dresses when they wanted to pisy "grown up like mother." Now they accomplish that purpose by cutting off their shirts above the knees. Lindy has parked the Spirit of St. Louis in the Smithsonian Insti-

Philips No. 3.

tute where it will be preserved for the future airmen to gaze at. Amer-ica's first airship to make a suc central flight is in a museum in London, England. After the show ..... Cunningham



**SNAKE THEORIES** Science Makes Exhaustive Study of Private Life

of Mr. Rattler. Chicago.-John Erskine's study ato the "Private Life of Heien of into the Tray" had nothing on the intimate study of the daily life and habits

of one of nature's most repulsive reptiles, the rattlesnake, by Dr. William H. Weiker of the University of Illinois college of medicine is this city. No: did Erskine find out anything mere of interest about Helen than did Doctor Welker about the rather. The scientist, through his study of the private life of Mr. Rattler, has been able to explode a number of pet snake the ories and superstitions that sticks terror into the hearts of every one

when this reptile is mentioned. For three years he pried into the life of the reptiles, extracting pol-son and hoping to give the world an antitoxin. When he finished he had this to say: "Mr. Rattier is a perfect gentle-

min." Doctor Welker insists. "I'e is quiet and well behaved. He does not go out stalking trouble, but rather will slip silently away into -170 the sand and sagebrush if given half a chance.'

Plays With Rattiers. Doctor Welker, one of the three

men who have studied the vehous of the deadly "diamond back" ex-tensively, is protessor of physiologicul chemistry of the University Illinois college of medicine and his experience with the rattleanakes has been gained through his study of the proteins of the venom. The venom looks much like the white

venom looks much like the while of an egg except that it is colored deeper yellow and is not quite so sticky. For three years he handled rattlers, kept them in his labora-tory, played with them, experiment-ed with them and during the entire time never did he have one of them the sever did he have one of them stitempt to strike him. He keeps in one of the drawers of his labora tory desk, several visis of hard durk orange grapules that he handles rather carefully, but which

In themselves in the dry state are not incrinful-so he snys. These orange crystals are dried rattle-snake venom in its most concen-trated form.

shake venom in its most concen-trated form. "I have roughed it in many of the ratiosmake areas." Doctor Welker said, "and I have handled makes in my laboratory; therefore, I can say without regard to what others believe that a rattler never strikes except when colled. "Some who have seen rattlers strike may be deceived by the slow-ness of the eye. A rattler stretched out, and the next instant his fangs have plerced your leg. You think that be has struck when uncolled, but your eye was not swift enough to follow the action. However, you seldom see a healthy fattler un-colled. When offe is at rest or asleep he is usually wound up in a coll or cone formation.



Peter Morgan is in Kansas City visiting his sister Mrs. P. K. Wil-liams and family.

W. P. Edwards returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to Fort Worth. He returned to Fort Worth again Thursday night.

There are from 700 to 1,000 bales of cotton stored at the Big Spring Compress warehouse in this city. About three hundred bales were pressed and shipped the forepart of this week.

J. R. Creath who recently return-ed from an extended business trip to the south and southwest states that conditions are as good if not better in the Big Spring country than in any section he visited on this trip. Rat poison

P. K. Williams of Mar. M. Mor. Mo; has been visiting J. M. Mor. family in the city this Williams of Ransas City, this

Director-Those glasses belong "miscellaneous Assistant-As long as I've work-

ed in this laboratory I have never met that woman. Who is she?

Oshberne O'Rear of Stamford, Texas, owner of O'Rear's Bootery in Catherine, the Ladies' Shop in the Douglass Hotel, will be in his place of business all week. Come in and get properly fitted in a high grade shoe at a moderate price adv

Mrs. D. A. Newland, Miss Lizzie Owen, J Holt Shoemake and Claude Wingo motored to Midland Monday night to hear J. E. Evans New Pasof the First Christian church

..... Cunningham

Although the printed calendar or

Although the printed calendar or almanac was produced on the Con-tinent in 1472, it was not until 1497 that the first one in English ap-peared. Like our present alman-acs, the dates and divisions of the year were freely interspersed with prophecies and astronomical pre-dictions.

Christian Er denvor Convention for a visit. Friday night, Baturday, all day and hunday. All invited.

Bro. Geo. Ruth, wife and moth-er were visitors at First Christian church Wednesday night. Glad to have these beloved people with us

Good prayer mi tian church con Blanch Griffin Mitchell will ng a Life Wednesday night

LOOK

Barber Shop





## This is The Latest

Straw hats are now in style. Italian

Milams, Plain Sailors and fancy

Braids in tan shades or bleached, with

flexible brims, or self conforming

\$1.95 and up

WILL

NOT

UNDER

SOLD

sweatbands-They're all here.

## that place, preach.

There's Good Taste and Distinction in Every

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

suit. This two button model is

one of the most popular this

season-some with peaked

notch lapels.

Well set up shoulders. trim

lapels and some with





ke the eye glad and the heart beat quicker, willappear in the City Federation Rod

come for you after services odist church durbe revival meeting

get resulta-

Is One of the Biggest

Assets of Men!

A fire alarm was sent in from Seth Pike's at 505 Goliad street, Sunday afternoon. Fire originating in a servant's house was gotten under control by the time the fire department reached the scene. The damage was slight.

FIRE ALARM SUNDAY

A Smart Appearance

Finds Sponge in Body Portland, Ore.-For the last 12 years Harris Hart of Milwaukee, a local suburb, has complained of feeling III, Recently he underwent an operation. The surgeon found in his body a sponge that had been left during a previous operation for a fractured rib 12 years ago.

Daan, Moody Bible Institute of Chicage (@. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) Lesson for May 6

GREATNESS THROUGH

LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D.

RATHER UNIVERSAL

RESEARCH

ESSON TEXT-Mark 9:33-37; GOLDISN TEXT-For even the on of Man came not to be minis-bred unto but to minister and to ive His life a ransom for many. PRIMARY TOPIC — Doing an esus Did.

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Way to Be

Great. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-How to Be Truly Great. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Jeaus' Standard of Great-

Jesus with His disciples was on His way to Capernaum for the last time. He was soon to leave for Jerusalem where He was to die on the cruel cross for the sins of the world. He sought retirement in or-der to make clearer to the disciples the meaning of the cross. They were yet anable to understand Him. It was a most pitlable sight to be hold the Son of God facing humili-ation and death for man's salvation, and even the disciples failing to un-derstand the meaning of His suffer-

I. The Disciples Disputing as to Who Should Be the Greatest (Mark 9:33-37.

1. Jesus' searching question (v. Jesus' searching question (v.
 His connectence enabled Him to discern their secret thoughts. The fact that the disciples were wrangling about official position while Jesus was facing humiliation and death showel how completely. He was stone in the world.
 The slient disciples (v. 34). The revelation of the selfshness of their hearts made them ashamed in His presence. The realization that the eyes of the completent Lord is over us is the sure and only cure

is over us is the sure and only cure for selfish wrangling among Chris-

3. The stinging rebuke (vy. 35-

"If any man desire (1) first the same shall be last of all

### 'Singing' Mud Rivers Alter Andes Skyline

One of the most interesting features of the Andes, the great backbone of cordilleras covering the northern part of South America.

says Nature Magazine, is its "singing" rivers of mud. During certain seasons of the year rain falls in torrents, converting the foothills of the mountains into actual streams of flowing gumbo, and so rapidly is this erosion occurring, the whole out-line of a chain of mountains may unrecognizable in the become.

course of a year. The higher cordilleras, with altitudes of 10,000 to 12,000 feet, are being washed down at the rate of five feet or more a year, and it is believed that in a few conturies the Audes will be leveled and formed into yast plateaus like the hinterland of Patagonin. The mountains are comp

for the most part, of glacial moraine, a mixture of powdered rock and clay. The winter rains carry this alluvial material down the valleys in a semi-liqifid state and form vast plains. It gurgles with a musical sound like poured mo-**I**ASSes

#### Flour From Corn

Corn flour is corn meal ground and bolted until it is as fine as wheat flour. It is used in considerable quantities by bakers and as a binder in sausage making. Dur-ing the World war it was widely sold as a wheat flour substitute for use in quick breads, cakes and genuse in quick breads, cakes and gen-eral cooking, but it is not ordi-narily found on the retail market. Some of the purpake flours on the hundle of the purpake flour or fine carn meal, usually mixed with flour made of wheat, ryo, harley or other careals. In England the term corn flour refers to the separated starch, which in this buintry is called cornstarch and which is used for thickening sauces and auddings.

thickening sauces and puddings. FOR SALE-Desirable lots located in Lamesa, also houses and

lots in Electra, for sale or will trade for Big Spring's property. Mrs. Dick Thompson. Phone 624J. -34-1t.

DR. C. D. BAXLEY, DENTIST Office over Albert M. Fisher Co. Phone 502 21-11

Herald Want ads get results-

Und Damard and J UI Dusinets and Religio. In uptown New Yo h there is t negro church in which attending services is an all-day motely on Sundays. The congregation spends from eight to ten hours in the house of prayer, and meals and so-cial circles interfard sermons and

Bible classes. Perhaps the most practical feature of the weekly gathering has to do with business. Members of the flock are invited to pass along their special wants to the pastor and he in turn proclaims them from the pulpit. Thus, if one has plane or a parlor set for sale may be described as alluringly as desired, the price mentioned and the name and address of the "brother" or "sister" broadcast. If one wants a job or a hoarder the details are set forth in the same manner. Recently a case of theft was bundled as follows:

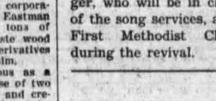
"Mah dear brothers an' sistern, Mis' Annuala Rose Abernathy has lost her beautiful pearl brooch-at least she likes to think it were lost, but she know the devil often find things for folks what ain't lost-so if any of you have found it, in such eventuality please re-An' to save embarrassments Jo. and humiliations I would suggest that the finder of the loyely brooch put it in de little collection enve-lope."-New York Sunday Times.

### Egypt's Mummy Fluid Used in Films Now

Kingsport, Tenn-Pyroligneous the mysterious fluid with acid. which the ancient Egyptians mummified their dead, serves quite a different purpose in this Twentieth century.

The Tennessee Eastman corpora tion, a subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak company, makes tons of the acid daily out of waste wood and uses certain of the derivatives in , the manufacture of film,

The fluid was efficacious as a preservative chiefly because of two ingredients, wood alcohol and creosote olls. It was produced by the old Egyptians in somewhat the same way as it is produced here -by heating wood to a high temperature in an inclosed chamber and condensing the vapors,



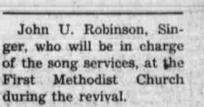
Spring Accessories



Noted

D. D., of Memphis, Tenn., one of the leading Evangelists of the Methodist Church, who will be in charge of the Methodist Revival, that will open Sunday morning.

849.23



An exquisitive all-silk chiffon hose with the newest slenderette heel-A heel that truly gives a most garceful and slender effect to the ankle un-

rance? In not weather, we can assure you style and comort in one of these fine tropical worsted or flannel suits for pring and Summer. STYLE TAILORED IN! Grays, tans, lues, and stripe combinations.

Kimberlin Bros.

Who knows of a man, who doesn't want to be smart in ap-

### Style and then Some

All of the style of the straw hat ason is found in the soft rims, as pictured. Come in, and select one today. They beme most everyone, and are he last word in style.

ew arrivals in high quality erchandise for men in shoes, e, ties, shirts, underwear,



### The Men's Store, Inc. Corner E. 3rd and Johnson Sts. Big Spring By Clyde Fox pring Folks TES BY ALL MEANS-WHY DON'T YOU BUY HER A PRESENT AT TO ENTERTAIN NSKINC AN OPTIMIST

ersistence in the right direction has built up our reputaion for reliability. Dependable always is our supply of atandard drugs and beauty needs unfaltering helpful-ness in service unwavering quality has ever been our

on Jewelry and Drug Company 

CLYDE FOX DRUG STORE

NOW AND THEN. FREDDY 2

first the same shall be last of all and servant of all." True greatness ex-presses itself in being willing to take the last and least place and to be the servant of others. (2) His teaching illustrated (vv. 36, 37). This He did by an acted parable of placing a little child in their midst. A little child is a sym-bol of dependance and ignorance. By word and example He showed that true greatness is expressed in willingnes to aid the weak, instruct the ignorant, and serve the needy.

willingnes to aid the weak, instruct the ignorant, and serve the needy. II. The Ambitious Request of James and John (Mark 10:35-46). I. What It was (vv. 35-37). It was for the position of pre-emi-nence in the kingdom. Christ had told them of the awful agony of the cross and also of the glory which should follow. While their request reveals pride and selfish ambition, yet faith in their Lord and a right desire were not wholly lacking. It was not entirely for their personal glory that they made this request, but because of their personal desire to be with their Lord. Lord.

2. Jesus' reply (wv. 35-45). (1) To James and John (vv. 3

40).
a. Their misconception rebuked,
"Ye know not what ye ask."
b. Positions of glory in Christ's kingdom are earned, not obtained through favor or grbitrary assignment. The way to honor is through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was all that was embraced in the arony of the cross. Christ in the agony of the cross. Christ conceded that the positions which they craved were obtainable, but in a different way from what they

thought. The way to places of glory in Christ's kingdom is through lowly, self-forgetful service and suffering. (2) To the ten disciples (yv. 41-

(2) To the ten disciples (vv. 41-ds).
a. Their displeasure (v. 41). The function of the second second second second their displeasure was because they were not free from the same selfish ambition; their action was not compted by righteous indignation.
b. True greatness declared (v. 4245, To minister to others is preatness was conceded to those who exercised authority over others, this is the world's conception to different standard prevails. The standard of Christ's kingdom is to others, even to the giving of one's life. The supreme example to be followed by all is Jesus Christ Him who is about doing sood and on the point should doing sood and on the soint sectifice in providing a ran-uon for many.



REAUTIFUL Silk Crepe de Chine underwear - yoke front styles, pleated effects, tucks elaborate with lace, or pains takingly tailored are these lovely gowns, teddies, dance sets, bloomers, or step-ins, with brassiere to match.

### NEW ROBES

an interesting variety in sattins, silk crepes and double georgettes in two color effects.



ESTABLISHED 1882

usually long. Silk from top to toe. Silk hem, inside and out. Pure silk heel splicing. In colors and shades much in demand for spring wear.



### SPRING SHOES

In interesting variety! Satins, pat-ents, colored kid leathers in strap styles, pumps and ties, with high or low heels. These shoes for only-

\$6.00

## J. & W. FISHER

The Store That Quuality Built

**Big Spring Herald** A YEAR IN COUNTY YEAR OUTSIDE COUNTY

### BY T. E. JORDAN

red as second class matter at Postoffice, Big Spring, Texas, r Act of Congress, May 8,

### Spring, Friday May 4th, 1928.

TICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any reflection upon the maracter, standing or reputation of any person, firm or cor-poration, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon its be-ing brought to attention of the

SIZING UP THE SITUATION he only difference between the ows and the common run of that they can see into the fuwhereas we can't see two feet in a well. Most of us have sense to realize that the Texas & Pacific railway company is not making such extensive improvement in West Texas for the preess; we also realize that Texas Electric Service Com-must see a wonderful future West Texas or they would not st millions in power plants and ter lines; the big oil companies id not be investing millions in lines if they thought oil deent would be over within the few years; right in our own the Southern Ice and Utilities would not put out \$200,000 in rovements and extensions if were not practically certain future of our city; the ofis of the Southwestern Bell This of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is expending 100,000 in the completion of tele-phone improvements in our city, know that Big. Spring has just tharted on her forward progress. I. J. Crawford could visualize our uture or he would not have risk-in the vast sum needed to erect he 150 room Crawford hotel; J. C. Southas had faith in Zie Spring uglass had faith in Aig Spring he would not have built the adsome Douglass hotel and bus-ss block; the R and R. Lyric inrests have faith in Big Spring they would not have started nstruction of the new \$100,000 catre building. When we become nicky because our city is net wing forward as fast as we think should we must remember that present lull is only temporary d due to conditions over which to conditio we no control.

Spring is, as an official of a rporation recently said, es-rortunately situated, has qualification necessary for liding of a big city and it is cards that Big Spring is to cards that Hig Spring is to big city of West Texas.

BUILDING AIR CASTLES eard one of our big id do if he were as rich as or had a few oil wells money in faster than

adred th right here in Big at a 25-story of-ght on top of the building would be a meeting and club room for the order toh he is a member. The next Would be spent in the pur-rof a site and the erection of ditorium. If the millions keep is in he would erect a hospi-hich would be a credit to a 50,000 population and no one abe denied admittance or temt because they had no by All the widows and an would be cared for—and timed especially strong in the

### ONE TIME WE PROFIT FROM LACK OF PUBLICITY If these birds who are forever

bemoaning the fact that Big Spring is getting too little publicity to some of the oil field towns where thousands of men are out of employment they might change their tune. We think it one of the most fortunate circumstances in the world that our city and our oil

field has not been exploited. We have one of the most wonderful oil fields in the world- and when oil is worth bringing to the surface it will be developed. Why it would disastrous to have a scramble exhaust our oil fields with the oil at the present low price, Don't worry about oil men not finding the Howard County when the time

is ripe. Just suppose through wildcat advertising we had attracted an additional 10,000 or 15,000 population to

the Big Spring country, what could you promise them in the face of the present situation. Better thank the Lord we have followed a safe and sane policy.

What's the rush anyway about exhausting our oil resources, by the encouragement of boom methods? On this publicity business the groaners are expecting something for nothing. The columns of every newspaper in the United States is Spring all the publicity they want their advertising columns. And if publicity is as valuable as they for it. You can't get something for nothing eternally and we ought to loosen up and try paying a little something for publicity.

It is predicted that the Texas & Pacific Railway Company will be compelled to double track their line compelled to double track their lines from Big Spring to Ft. Worth if oil development in West Texas continued at a steady pace fo rthe next two years. The blg improvements the company have been making are more to take care of the California business which the Texas & Pacific is steadily winning. The Old Reliable is being made one of the finest railway systems in the United States and the improvement program is just getting under headway.

If we want to attract visitors to Big Spring we must provide entertainment for them. A good baseball team will bring many visitors dur-ing the coming months. The chautauqua program will bring a large number. The new theatre the R and R. interests are building will natur-ally draw many out-of-town folks

here to enjoy splendid programs. Golf and tennis tournaments and religious meetings will also bring many visitors to Big Spring. A growing city must have many at-tractions to attract new people if rogress is desired.

We do not believe it will make much difference even though the name of Third Street is changed to Broadway. This particular street is already top-heavy as to names, and adding one or two more won't

and adding one or two more won't i make a great deal of difference. It will always be recognized as Third Street to most of us. Then it is and always will be known as a portion of State Highway No. 1; likewise it will be known as a por-tion of the Bankhead National Highway. Uncle Sam is set in his ways and is not willing to change his policies or names just to please a small group of citizens for change a small group of citizens. So chang-ing the name to Broadway is not going to make a great deal of dif-ference one way or another. When we learn to help ourselves we will begin to move forward. If Big Spring's money was not so timid we would have had an office building, an airport, a refinery and other needed adjuncts long before this date. A blood transfusion of outside capital is our only salva-

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK? By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Ok-That the success of modern

stores is entirely dependent on the merchandise they carry and the way it is presented to the public. That advertised merchandise has way of completely satisfying those who demand quality.

That people have been educated the necessary room in which to look for quality; quality that assures service.

That they have been educated to Big Spring will find the necessity of ea dthe advertising columns of the a much larger police department. newspapers, knowing that firms with city jail and police court. The who advertise carry reliable merchandise That the merchant who does not

advertise is out of luck; he will ing inspectors, electric, gas, sewersoon be out of business if he doesage n't wake up and advertise.

That newspaper advertising introduces goods to every citizen. That it keeps them in touch with those merchants who carry 'reliable goods that give satisfaction.

The merchants should let the peo ple know who they are, where they are, and what they have to sell by advertising in local newspapers.

FOSTER'S WEATHER REPORT Precipitation during May will be distributed to localities about the the same as for April; for the con- tors. open and will gladly give Big tinent precipitation will average generally above normal; most pre-cipitation of month will be expected near May 15, 23 and 25 in orseem to think it is they ought to der named; the greatest amount of be able to pay a little something precipitation relative to local normals, will occur near Northern Pacific slope, where normal precipi tation decreases decidedly during May. Temperatures for the contin ent will be expected to average i little below normal during the first ten days of month, above normal for balance of month; coolest perlod of month centering on May 7; general increase in average temperatures after May 9; warmest per-lod of month centering on May 26;

To meet the ever increasing demand for a really smart, Storm waves of moderate forces will cross continent during weeks accurate pattern centering on May 4, 22 and 26; mild at a popular price storms centering on May 10; very severe storms centering on May 15. we have installed As an average, May crop weather Excella Patterns. will not be as favorable as the normal month of May, due principally

to cool period during first part of month, severe storms near May 15 and too much precipitation near meridian 90 for best results. This moisture in central part of continent is expected to be favorable to insects later in the season and to slightly delay northern planting

Washington D. C. and Cincinnati Ohio are not the only places where it is impossible to convict wealthy criminals. The average poor boob of an American may not bow to a king, but they seem to enjoy lick-ing the boots of the rich. Rarely do you note a rich man convicted of any crime.

In any of a pumber of cities in West Texas which are seeking a place in the sun had half the advantages that Big Spring possesses, they would make twice the progress Big Spring is making. Our folks too tight to take a chance on putting out any coin to prom progress.

It is going to be an awful tempt-

### A THEORY CONFIRMED

With the idea of giving Big Spring convenient as well as an oppor tunity of beautifying the civic cer sources of Big Spring found that a sincline pointing in a southwest-erty direction was not far distant ter, certain of the business interare working to the end of having the city buy the Central Ward from the City Water Works holdings, and advocated the purchase

CIVIC CENTER SUGGESTED

and garbage inspectors de-

manding room, world without end.

Then with the City owning the

Ward school property, a much needed, large municipal auditorium

It is being rumored that twenty

or more drilling operations will be

underway in the oil fields of How-

ard county within the next sixty

week to confer with the oil opera-

AT LAST!

A POPULAR

PRICED

PATTERN

These patterns are high

class in every way and have

heretofore been selling for

They are guaranzeed as

to their mechanical per-

fection and they feature the newest and amartest

EXCELLA

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Spring public,

This would eventually create two of the land where the sincline was city blocks as a civic center and in evidence. A test well drilled by the city give to the growing city's business

to this past week in the area designahouse the various departments. As ted is said to be the best well yet development takes place the future secured. This well is now prod ing 90 gallons of water per minute. proving of this area proves Mr. Kelly's findings and furtherwater department will need added more is ample evidence that Big and City engineering depart-Spring need not worry over a wa ment will expand with its buildter supply until our population passes the 25,000 mark.

> Listen folks: do not let your pa per and trash blow at random. It

isn't fair to your neighbors to have to clean up after you. When folks would be available to the Big are interested in keeping their premises clean and neat in appearance, you are not treating them right if you permit your trash and rubbish to littler up their place. Why not get an incinerator or container of some kind and either days. A number of drilling contrac- burn your trash or have it hauled tors were called to Fort Worth this away.

Herald Want ads get results-

Dress No.

E2670

Price 250

Two songs, by director. Prayer by Rev. G. B. Walters,

Prayer by Rev. G. B. Walters, Two songs by Dewey Covington, Two songs by W. A. Prescott. Two songs by Turett Thomas. Two songs by C. C. Nance. Duet by Missee Nors Peurl Marchbanks and Hazel Nanch. Two songs by J. A. Kinnard Two songs by Frank McCullough Solo by Mrs. J. Pred Whither. Solo by Mrs. J. Fred Whitnker. songs by Steve Baker. Specially arranged by Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks.

Other leaders will be added if present. Closing songs

### CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTICE Mass at St. Thomas Catholic Church will be held next Sunday, May 6th at 8:30 o'clock. All of the members are requested

SING SONG FROGRAM

Munic director, W. R. Purser.

to attend. Visitors are welcome Rev. S. Kistner, O. M. I.

BUYS LACEY RESIDENCE Bruce Frazier has purchased of Mrs. M. C. Lacey of Dallas her residence property at 601 South Main St. Mr. Frazier will improve this property and make his home there.

Fred Olmstead of the 101 Ranch Company arrived Thursday from St. Louis to look after oil interests of his company in this section. Mr. Oimstend brings an optimistic mes-sage as to the entlook for the dil industry and sees hig things ahead for the flig Spring country.

When we begin to funs and fight mong ourselves its time to have a little get-together meeting and straighten things out. Meet the othlittle er fellow halfway for he may be right.

The fourth of March 1789, wa

us during April a due to show up spell soon will b hat can happen You are going to ple drifting into out of employment few months.

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the day set for the opening of our first Congress, but the inaugura-tion of our Government was delayed until April 6-over a month before a quorum was found and the votes counted which made Washington President.

Straps and Buckles New Soft Colors and White



#### For Sunday night 8:00 p. m. at Three years ago Edwin A. Kelly the Church of God, at Main and making a survey of the water re-Tenth St. Everyone is invited to at-tend this Soul Inspiring song ser-

would be cared for—and ed especially strong in the nt that the widows for be overlooked. Sor children would be sup-th clothing and be given a to attend school. And at as time he would make appy day for as many chil-possible.

ADVERTISING AND FAILURES cago advertising man, after g business failures in 34 cities, announces that 84 il of the firms that went unmare not newspaper advertisers mat little story points its own con. The world may very well are a beaten path to your door you are manufacturing a better distript than your neighbor, but of all it has to know what you doing. The business head who has he can get along without ad-light is trying to live in an out-

### DRUNKEN MOTORISTS

M. L. Dunham of Grand Mich., looks at things in a

a like. cuncing the other day, that its brought before him for a while intoxicated would be jail for long terms, he de-

drunken driver is almost as

toam as the citizens of oth-a do-we could make a a drawing card for Big plumbing contractors.

happy day for as mally and hope minore millions rather than anything to aid humanity. At this point in the past, trains have been held for many hours at Ziler and Dort, passing tracks East and more millions arther than anything to aid humanity. At this point in the past, trains have been held for many hours at Ziler and Dort, passing tracks East and west of Big Spring, because there was no room in the Big Spring terminal for these trains. Traffic on the Rio Grande divi-

We ran into another West Texas convert the other day. He said he would always boost the delightful climate of this section. He stated the cool nights which were a feature here throughout the hot summer especially appealed to him, and we could secure many summer visitors if that fact were heralded far and wide.

If the Big Spring folks will back up the Big Spring T. & P. team we can have just as good games here as the West Texas League cl-ties are enjoying. Visitors who have attended some of the league games

this season declare the local team can hold its own with any team he has seen in action. Things have always been too easy

for Big Spring. We have been so situated that we have never been drunken driver is almost as menace as the bank robber, or these drivers, when prov-y, will go from this

try putting forth an effort to try putting forth an effort to cure an office building by 1930. If this dry weather continues to has no place behind a steer-bas no place as no place behind a steer-ei. Nor has any sympathy if, trying to drive while in addition, he gets arrested and rodition, he gets arrested and

ation to our horticultural experts at Washington D. C. to have that \$5,000,000 federal appropriation for boll worm eradication for expenditure during 1928 staring them in the face. If any bollworms show their heads its a cinch the experts will locate them.

Clean up work-should be carried forward in our city now. We have a splendid chance to have our city neat and clean—and healthful—before the warm summer days set in. It pays in good health to have a clean and sanitary city.

Boys should be warned by their parents to be careful when playing with nigger shooters, air guns and slings. Off-times the boys become careless and do damage to other

ter anywhere than they are right here in the Big Spring section. Better be satisfied and try to make conditions better rather than be kicking and complaining for that system helps no on.e

Big Spring is on her way-we do not need to worry about the fu-ture, for that is assured. We need to keep pounding away to secure the things which will add to the growth and prosperity of our com-munity. And now is a good time to keep hustling.

The railway officials are not putting out any information relative to the enlargement of the shop facilities at Big Spring, but we are willing to wager that the improvements to be completed are on a much more extensive scale than any of us have been expecting.

Queer, isn't it, that big men who visit Big Spring without a single exception, predict a wonderful growth for our city? These men are in a better position to judge what is going to transpire in West Texas and they are not merely guessing.

All that is needed to put every-one in a good humor and start out folks off in high is a whopping big rain. It is now long past due, so perhaps interest may be added and we will get moisture aplenty when the present dry spell is terminated.

### CHIROPRACTIC For Nervousness

NONE

HIGHER

ACORN STO

It may not be generally known but investigation has proved that nervousness is often the cause of a great many more serious, later ailments.

We have found upon questioning patients that first of all nervousness has prevented their geting the proper rest and relaxation. Some cannot sit still; others do not get the rest, they should from a sitting position. And others again do not sleep sound-ly. cannot concentrate either in thinking or working.

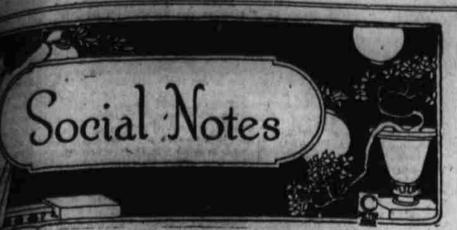
Examination has shown that their nervousness is caused by irritating pressure on the spinal nerves This pressure is caused at the spinal nerve open-ing by displacement of spinal bones from their true alignment.

No one is so well quali-fied as the Chiropractor to correct this defective alignment. He has made a science of detecting just such points of pressure and of making the proper adjustments to start the displaced bone back in proper position.

There is no better method of overcoming nervousness than by Chiropractic spinal adjustments. If you are not enjoying good health it might be well to get "health wise" and make a little investigation.

Lady Attendant PHONE 427 FOR AN APPOINTMENT DRS. COX AND CANTRELL

Office No. 10 West Texas National Bank Bldg. Big Spring Office Hours 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. .... Res. Phone 62



City Federation Has Interesting Meeting Tuesday Afternoon Mrs. F. F. Gary delegate from the City Federation, gave an inter-esting report of the District meet-ing of Women's Federated clubs of Women's Federated clubs ently held in Abilene, Texas, at last regular meeting of the City deration, held in Rest Room of e Courthouse, Tuesday afternoon, ollowing this a report of the fin-nees was given by the treasurer, and figures show the financial con-tion of the Federation is in good hape. The Federation will be reahouse when due. The teams are till at work raising money and still at work raising money and they expect to reap amounts suffi-cient to meet the remaining notes as they fall due. The Big Barn Dance and Box Supper held at the skating rink. Thursday evening.

skating rink. Thursday evening, brought in a good sum. The clubhouse is almost complet-ed. It is exactly as planned and as the members hoped it would be. It is everything that was promised in beauty and convenience and every member is proud of it, and the en-tire community has something beautiful to boast of.

A reception and house warming will be held some time later on in May the arrangements and date to

ay the arrangements and date to announced later. A special meet-ig of the Federation will be held the club house on Tuesday aft-moon, May 22nd, for the purpose making plans for the opaning. The Federation is deeply grate-il to the Elk's lodge for their gen-rous donation of chairs, tables etc he chairs are of excellent quality nd will be an asset to the recep-on from the clubhouse. The table ill be most valuable in the Feder-tion library. Thanks is also due fr. T. S. Currie, who paid the 'ederation a generous price for the ardwood floor, light fixtures, etc. onated them by the Elks, but they ould not use in the clubhouse bewould have damaged them oved and stored. These do-

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legate from the City Fed-Mrs. B. Resgan, delegate Hyperion clib. Mrs. M. W. legate from

Mrs. J. I. McDow II, prominent ib work, has been named hos-of the Maryland delegation at Rennial. This is indeed an hon-

cial interest in head-

### Miss Lillian Hancock

Honoree at Barbecue Miss Lillian Hancock, voice teach er, and directress of the choir at the First Baptist church who left Monday night for Henderson, Texas, to make her home was the honor guest at a steak barbecue given at the New Wells, last Friday evening. The members of her choir entertained in her honor, and the affair proved to be one of thorough enoyment. The crowd assembled at a pretty picnic spot at the New Wells and prepared a tempting supper, consisting of barbecued steak and other good things.

Miss Hancock was presented a beautiful combination set, as a parting gift from ber choir which consisted of a necklace and bar pin, with diamond setting.

Miss Hancock, who possesses a voice of quality and sweetness, has taken a prominent part in the musical entertainments and various programs given during her residence in the city and she has contributed largely to the success of these entertainments by taking part on the program She has worked up one of the best choirs in the city. since she has been directress of the choir of the First Baptist church. Miss Hancock leaves a place in Big Spring that will be hard to fill.

Her neice Miss Gwendolyn Bit-tle accompanied her to Henderson Monday evening.

Bill Preston and W. J. Babbs Marry in Midland A wedding of interest to Big Spring friends was performed in Midland, Texas, on last Wednesday evening, uniting in marriage Miss Bill Preston and Warren J. Babbs Jr. Rev. Geo. F. Brown performing the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Preston in the presence of only relatives and intimate friends.

The bride who is a sister of Mrs. The bride who is a sister of Mrs. Jones Lamar of Big Spring, is well known here having visited in the city on aumerous occasions. Mr. Babba, who is representative of the National Cash Register Co. is well known in this territory hav-ing formerly been located in this

The many friends of the contract-ing parties extend to them best wishes for happiness and prosper-ty Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar and laughter, Emily Jane, attended the wedding in Midland.

W. T. Hamlin and Mrs. Ella Weber Marry in Big Spring Weber Marry in Big Spring The wedding ceremony which un-

ited in marriage W. T. Hamlin and Mrs. Ella Weber was performed

#### Pistole Higgs Wedding Takes Place in Bryan

wedding, beautiful and elab orate in every detail and most impressive in its celebration, one in which centered the interest of many friends was that solemnized at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at eight-thirty, uniting Miss Katherine Higgs to Mr. Louis Pistole. This nuptial was marked by great brilliance and there is something peculiarly sweet about this beautiful young girl's being the first to plight her troth in this handsome new edifice. There is much sentiment connected with the old church where she and her mother both worshiped since Katherin was baptised and here her first communion was made and here her presence and sweet personali-

were felt perhaps as much as that of anyine who ever worshiped in the old First Baptist church. Always present at and deeply interested in the various services of the church and its activities and being a gifted musician this consecrated young girl gladly gave her time and talent in the service of her Lord. and as she stood arrayed in her bridal robes, a vision of loveliness and plighted her vows to the man of her choice it seemed a fitting benediction for the first service in in this beautiful church. Long before the ceremony the large auditorium was filled with loving relatives and hundreds of interested friends. The decorations were superb and were among the handsomest ever seen in Bryan; a wilderness of magnificent blooms and foliage transformed the stately interior into a scene of rare loveli-ness, the color motif of white, green and pink being observed. Within the choir loft an effective arrangement of long sprays of smi-lax formed a mural decoration while on long pedestals at an ap-propriate height was a bank of Easter lilles and Columbia

Easter lilles and Columbia roses On the railin gentering the choir loft were graceful sprays of smilas and great clusters of magnificent Easter lilies, pink and white roses with bows of pink maline as a finish, adding to the beauty were two seven-branch candelabra holding tall white candles while effectively placed throughout were tall cathe dral candle sticks holding white tapera. The large circular rostrum, carpeted in white was outlined with smilax, potted ferns, and Easter lilies. The pews reserved for rela-tives and friends were marked by uquets of roses. Around the rail ing of the gallery hung festoons of smilax. The Aggieland Orchestra played appropriate selections prior to the wedding. Miss Mildred, Salley in sweet voice accompanied on

the plano by Mrs. R. S. Webb and on the violin by Mrs. Lee Clayton of Waco, sang "For You Alone," and "Because." Then the orchestra played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the ushers, bridesmaids, and groomsmen entered the side single file turning at the rear of the church and advancing down the two center aisles. First to

ter were the ushers, Messrs, Edward Berry and Lynn Wilcox. Then Miss Pauline McCullough and Mr. Vergne Adams, Miss Eula Frances Dunn and Mr. Curtis Wilcox, Miss

Dorothy Jackson and Mr. G. C. Cox. The bridesmalds wore robede-style dresses of orchid and pink shaded tulle with irregular skirt xtremely full mounted on a tigh bodice. They carried arm bouquets of Columbia roses tied with lavender tulle. From the rear came Margaret Higgs, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmald. She wa quaint and charming in pink shaded tulle frock, a style all her own Mrs. Harvey Weddington, a cousin of the bride and matron of honor. came next followed by Miss Ida Bell Higgs, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. They held showe bouquets of pink roses tied with pink tulle. They both wore dresses similar to the bridesmaids, only of a pink shade. The flower girls, Dorothy Smith and Lena Marie Adams were precious in ruffled pink tulle over satin. They carried baskets of pink roses. Then came handsome little Billie Davis wearing a white satin suit and carrying the ring on a white satin pillow. The bride entered with her father, Mr. W. S. Higgs, who gave her in keeping to the groom, Mr. Louie Pistole, He entered from a side entrance his brother Mr. Russell Pistole, as best man and met the bride at the altar. The bride never looked pret-tier than she did on her bridal day. Her bridal gown was of lvory satin with fitted bodice and full skirt handsomely appliqued with silver tracery. Her elegant real point Belgian lace veil was adjusted with a spray of orange blossoms and fell to the length of the long train of white tulle. Her bouquet was made shower effect with brides buds, lilies of the valley and fern. Rev. R. E. Day, the officiating minister, pronounced the solemn words that for all time united their lives and last destinies, the ring service being used. During the prayer there a In in every hear an unuttered wish for a happy future to those who then plighted their troth. The light were turned off leaving only pure white light of the candles added to the sacredness of the mo-ment. The orchestra played Men-delsshons recessional while the party left the church. Immediately afterward, an elaborate reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Higgs which was a scene of beauty. Throughout the reception suite were baskets of gorgeous Columbia ros-es and Easter lilies while real, quantities of pink carnations in artistic arrangements were on the mantle and bookshelf. Receiving in eiving in the entrance hall were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Higgs, Miss Arannie Wren, and the groom's mother, Mrs. A. E. Pistole of Denton. In

## **Dress Sale--Half Price!**

Friday and Saturday and All Next Week

About 40 Dresses to close out. Silk, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Etc. They were marked cheap in the first place

\$6.85	DRESSES NOW	\$3.43
\$12.85	DRESSES NOW	\$6.43
\$15.85	DRESSES NOW	\$7.93
\$18.65	DRESSES NOW	\$9.33
\$22.85	DRESSES NOW	\$11.43
\$32.85	DRESSES NOW	\$16.43
\$38.85	DRESSES NOW	\$19.43

### **ALL SPRING COATS HALF PRICE**

NO RETURNS, NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS NOTHING CHARGED

### **Just Half Price for Cash**

A lot more pretty New Hats Just Received and Marked at Special Prices

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 \$5.50 and up to \$10.00

BASEMENT UNDER FOX DRUG STORE Come Down Where Prices Are Down

SANDIFER'S

The Women's Store

**Pioneer Bridge Club** were artistically carried out in the adornment of hte dining room. The table spread with a handsome lace cloth held at the ceter a beautiful there there are a beautiful the Bionaer Bridge other bar

THE MERRY MADCAPS WILL OPEN SHOW HERE MONDAY The Merry Madcap Stock Company will open a weeks', engage-ment in Big Spring, Monday May lub at

BENEFIT'BALL FOR FIRE MEN IN DEATS GARAGE Much interest is centering about the Benefit Ball that is to be

is in order.

ments will be served.

new Deats building on Scurry

building will be formally presented to the public at the time dancing

Harrison's Texans will furnial

music for this entertainment and

special musical features will be giv-

This affair is attracting much is

Following is a list of the Volun-

Tyler, Rowan Settles, J. R. Petty,

Hefferman, John Terry, Fay Hard-

ing, John Hildreth, Roy Cornelis

one of the candidates for presi-dent of the Biennial is from Maryfind ma-bleh it is and Mrs. land.

The list of ten dollar women has been checked, and the reports and that all but about twenty women have paid their money. Son stee, Austhe delinquents are out of town, or have other good excuses for not Coffee sending in their money. It is thought that all of the \$10 will be r from

### in in the next week or so.

Boy Scout Troop No. II Enjoy Outing at Moss Spring All night hike was enjoyed by of the the following boys: Don Yarbrough eve-Charles Bussey, Felton Smith, Dee Carter ,Truett Grant, Elmer Pardue, Dallas Walker, Walter Deats, nbrey Davis, James Butler, Haskell Rogers ,Gene Linck, Aubrey Davis, Frederick Koberg, Clifford Cambron, Clinton Jones, John Tucker, William Savage, Harry Huffman and Scoutmaster Claude Wingo

feast Leaving Big Spring at 4:45 we at rived at Moas Spring about 5:30, and realizing that it was a long nal the ime until time to cook and eat, we meandered over to Look-out t city

The boys reconstructed some of he tales of earlier days. Scouts anding as sentinels, reporting the ast of a far distant wagon train,

Wood was secured and a camp as built soon after getting to Moss Spring. Camp bed beda to In this made, eggs, bacon, pork and other estables as were on bacon, pork and planwere devoured. 0.0.1

like by the light of the on was enjoyed. coutmaster Wingo was lost and

are organized to h of the min ng member of the party. After he d we all turned in to spend part of the night as we could eep and cover pulling. By one ck the wind was so high that we could Fire ir bad to be sought.

next morning and tired sleepy prepared for the day. Some ing back to work by 7:00 o'clock te for 8:00, while some hiked inown bringing their packs with

ok forward to other hikes

### Vierian Auxiliary Will Monday Afternoon Preshut

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he Presbyterian Auxiliary will at in regular business session at Presbyterian church next Mon m at 3 o'clock for Bi ady. Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt will

All of the members are urged WHEN I WANTE

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson of Gran were visitors in Big Spring

at the Courthouse at 3 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hamlin who is an engineer on the T. & P. Ry., is held in high

esteem by all who know him Mrs. Hamlin comes to Big Spring from Sandia, Texas, where she was me of popular member of the social cir-

of that city. Their many friends in this city extend to them best wishes for a full measure of happiness and prosperity.

Marriage Licenses Issued **During the Past Week** 

Walter T. Hamlin and Mrs. Etta Weber, April 26. Augustine Chaves and Miss Er-

nania Galindo, April 26. J. S. Lovelady, Hawley Califor-na, and Miss Frankie Ida Hefner, Lubbock, April 28. George Knight and Miss Doro-

thy Fowler, April 28th.

C. A. Harvey and Miss Nancy Grace Bichards Wed Claude Wingo, minister of the First Christian church performed the ceremony which united in mar-riage C. A. Harvey and Miss Nancy Grace Richards at 11 o'clock Thursday May 3rd. The happy couple will make their home in Big Spring and will reside at 411 Run-

nels St. Congratulations and best wishes are extended.

Mrs. Victor Martin is Hostess

To Entre Nous Bridge Club Mrs. Victor Martin delightfully entertained the members of the Entre Nous Bridge Club Thursday afternoon, having quests three tables of players. a setting of charm, the tables were arranged for the play, and by at tractive tallies, the guests were di-rected to places at the tables. In-terest was high in the games of the afternoon ,and at the termination of the play when scores were compared high honor among the club members went to Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. R. H. McNew made

visitors high score. A pleasin gaftermath to bridge play was a tempting lunch-con, served in two courses. Mrs. Travis Reed is hostess to the

Entre Nous club this week

### Society Meets

Monday Afternoon at 3 The Woman's Missionary ty of the First Methodist church will meet in regular business ses sion in the parlors of the church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All of the ladies are urged to be present.

Mrs. Louis Powell of Chicago, Ri. arrived Sunday night for a visit in this city with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D .Mathewa,

the library the bridal couple stood and received the congratulations of their friends. With them stood the bridal attendants. In the sitting room were seen the elaborate and

costly wedding gifts, showing the popularity of the young couple. The bridal effects of green and white be present.

embossed in bride's roses and lilies pretty home on Scurry Street, Wednesday afternoon having as guests of the valley. A wreath of ferns three tables of players. brides buds and lilies of the valley

Mrs. Joye M. Fisher was successwere around the base. White can ful in making high score in the dles held in silver candlesticks afternoon play among the club members, and Mrs. Louis Powell, were effective in placing, while pink heart shaped mints filled silof Chicago, Ill., made visitors high ver dishes. On the chandeller were big loops of white tulle, with score.

shower effect of narrow ribbons in refreshment hour and a tempting which were caught lilies of the valtwo course luncheon was served to ley. A refreshment course of ice the twelve guests in a dainty mancream molded in a pink rose and ner. individual embossed cake was serv-

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ed. The bride's cake, holding its hidden prophetic emblems, was cut Mrs. Eck Lovelace Enter-

by the bridal party. As the bride tains 1922 Bridge Club

tossed her bouquet it was caught In a lovely setting the members by Miss Eula Frances Dunn. Mrs of the 1922 Bridge club enjoyed Mitt Dansby presided over the several hours of bridge play on last bride's book and the guests were delighted to inscribe their names. Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Eck Lovelace entertained at her The bride is the daughter of Mr. pretty home on South Main Street and Mrs. W. S. Higgs and highly educated and was at all times pop-Six tables of bridge enthusiasts took part in the games of the aftular in Baylor College where she was a student. With charming manernoon and interest was high. At counting time, when scores were ner, she enters married life with compared, top score honor went to Miss Vesta Mosteller. Mrs. R. Richevery attribute for happiness, use fulness and success. Mr. Pistole is ardson made second high. the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pis-At the tea hour, the hostess serv tole of Denton and his cultured

manner made him a popular stu-Those present beside club mem dent at A. and M. College. He young man of ability and splendid character and is in hte employ of the railroad at Big Spring, where he and his bride will reside, occupying a new home completely fur nished, a gift from his parents Mrs. Pistole's traveling costume Eleanor Anteley.

> Mrs. Edwin Andrews has sounced the opening of a speech and plano studio in this city at her home at 1400 Gregg St. Mrs. Andrews will be remembered in this city as Miss Estelle Abney. Shi has studied four years in Kidd-Key College at Sherman. Texas and also in the Boston Conservatory of Music in Massochusetts She has been studying music for over fifteen years, and has had five years teaching experience. She comes to this city highly recommended as an able teacher and musician and reader of ability. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have mov ed to Big Spring from Roscoe and Mr. Andrews is in the employ of the Coe-Parks Lumber Company.

Knott, Texas, last Friday. Her remains were laid to rest in the Mexican cemetery at Big Spring.

7th, in their blg tent theater across from the Crawford Hotel, this evening, Friday, May 4th, as benefit for the Big Spring Volun-teer Fire Boys. The beautiful new ted on Third and Nolan streets, with the big play that made such a hit in New York, entitled "Pigs." The rights of this play are held exclusively by this company in this part of the state, and is one of the blggest successes of recent years. At Colorado, Texas, last Monday night the tent theatre was unable to hold the crowds that turned out to see "Pigs." Many were turned

The Merry Madcap Stock Company is well known in Big Spring terest since the proceeds from same will be used to buy uniforms for having visited our city each year for the past few years, and thea-ter goers are looking with interest the Big Spring Volunteer Fire bays If any group deserves new uni-forms, if is the fire boys, who unfor their return to our city. A high class show with splendid actors threingly render their services and take all kind of risks to save the property and lives of others. It is and actresses and clean and whole some entertainment, characterize the Merry Madcap Stock Company. Ladies will be admitted free with hoped that everyone will buy tick-ets to the Benefit ball, attend and one paid admission on Monday night to see the famous play "Pigs" There will be vaudeville between each and every act. A first rate band and orchestra accompany the

show and furnish music at a concert before the show opens, also during the play.

glad to see the faces of old friends among the audience Monday night and throughout the week, and they also want to make many new friends while in our city.

TRANSPORTATION COM.

Those who do not own a car or

have one at their disposal during the revival meeting at the First Methodist church, will be furnished free transportation during the meeting. All you have to do is to phone one on the Automobile Committee and you will be sent for Don't remain away because you say you did not have a way to come Any member of the committee will be glad to call for you and take you home again. Following is the list, phone any of the ladies: Mrs. V. H. Flewellen phone 4333 Mrs. Harry Lester, Phone 132, Mrs. E .M .LaBeff Phone 344. Mrs. Jake Bishop, phone 95. Mrs. J. B. Hodges, phone 610, Mrs. C. E. Shive, phone 240. Mrs. J. T. Rogers, phone 542. Mrs. Arthur Woodall, phone 588 Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, phone 786J Mrs. W. D. McDonald, phone 547

Jimmie Hicks arrived from Cor sicana recently to take over the management of the Oil Well Supply Company's big plant in this city succeeding A. H. Bradley. We are informed that Mr. Bradley is to be connected with another oil well supply house here.

T. W. Angel of Martin county. was greeting friends in Big Spring Thursday morning.

body.

and take you home after services at the First Methodist church dur-

Herald want ads get results.

**First Christian Church** 

First Christian church, Midland, will be speaker on the convention Frogram, Saturday at 11:00. Bro. Evans is an old timer in West Texas. He married and ministered in this section before. Bro. Evans will have his evangelistic singer with him. The pair makes a fine team. Hear a real message in song then you are ready for the real Gospel message from this friend of ours. Sunday School last Sunday, 190

present.

Basket picnic after services Sun-

Phone the transportation con

fornia will take a new visit, going then to Las Vegas, N. M., where they will visit relatives of the groom before returning to Big B. Y. P. U. Program For May 6, 1928 Subject Devotional Meeting

d a tempting plate luncheon.

bers were: Mrs. Hilo Hatch, Mrs. John Hodges, Miss Spencer Leatherwood, Mrs. Roger Gallemore, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Wright, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Mrs. Robt. Currie, Misses Vesta Mosteller and was a wool ensemble suit in brown

WILL OPEN SPEECH

Dainty linens were spread at the

away.

en by the piano-accordionist Speeches will be in order. Refresh

help celebrate the opening of handsome new Deats building. teer Firemen for the City of Big Spring: Jess Hefferman, Fire Ci Ollie Cordell, Harry Lees, Jess An-drews, W. L. McColister, Jess Slaughter, J. P. Ferguson, Jack

Members of the company will Andy Tucker, Joe Carpenter, John Whitaker, Clint Hair, Chas. Dublin, Rube Martin, O. L. Hooper, Festus

FOR METHODIST REVIVAL

H. N. Smith, Sidney Carpenter, Jim McCoy and George Gardner Rev. Iry L. Townsend Pastor of the First Christian church, Lamesa will be speaker on the Convention program at First Christian church Friday night. Bro. Townsend is 'a

young man with fire and pep. He will have a message any one will enjoy on the subject of "Walking With God." Rev. J. E. Evans, Pastor of the

day. Bring well filed baskets, every

mittee and they will come for you ing the two weeks revival meeting which starts Sunday.

Rosa Morena, 38 years, died

AND MUSIC STUDIO

**'Practical Christianity**, What is It? 1. Profitable or Unprofitable 2. Beware of the Abuse of Faith

Rev. W. G. Bailey spent Wedness day in Colorado where he attended

5. Faith is For Use-By Opal Mcthe district conference of the Methodist churches. Big Spring Methodists are indeed proud of the report sent in by the local church.

Mother's Study Club Will Meet Saturday Mrs. Cliff Hurt will be hostess to the Mother's Study Club Saturday afternoon, May 5th, at 3 o'clock. All of the members are urged to

with a close fitting hat and acces

sories to harmonize. Mr. and Mrs.

Pistole went to Dallas where they

caught a fast train to Los Angeles

and after a tour of southern Call-

Introduction, by Archie Clayton.

-By Dona Wright. 3. The Perfecting of our Faith-

4. Hear the Doctrine, Then do

fornia will take a boat for

Spring.-Bryan Eagle.

Faith?" by Mr. Gentry.

-By Stella McLain.

By Mr. Floyd.

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### **GUARDIANSHIP** NOTICE

No. 405 SHIP OF THE ES-OF RUBY MeINTOSH, A

d. County, Texas.

above minor, or her estate, you notified: That I, Mrs. Laurah Simpson,

ardian of the estate of said min-have on this 25th day of April. 28, filed with the County Judge the County Court of Howard ounty, Tezzs, an application for ithority to make to Condor Pe-Company, a corporation. ee, an oil, gas and mineral covering that certain land beof to such minor, described

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nows, to-wit: of situated in Howard Coun-Texas, and being the East half. aty Five (225) acres out of Surwinty Five (25) acres out of Sul-services of their mother; J. W. Walker of Colorado, Alex Walker. Walker and Henry Walker of Big Spring, Mrs. Jesse Robinson of Coahoma Mrs. N. E. Read of Coahoma and Mrs. Van Bullard of burt of Howard County, Texas, cause No. 1196, styled Mrs. Lau-Bimpson, et al, versus J. H. mpson, et al.

That such application will be and in the County Court room Big Spring. Texas on the 15th y of May, 1928, at ten A. M. if time and place has been by designated for said hearing by he judge of suid court. GIVEN THIS 25th day of April.

Laurah Simpson, Guardian of he estate of Ruby McIntosh, a

A thief was making the rounds ast Sunday night during church ours and stripped automobiles of verything he could get loose. everal cars in front of the Firat fathodist church were underded ethodist church were molested, ad the windshields, motormeters, d other accessories were stolen. It car was stolen and driven to ther part of town, where it was ted. A fellow is stooping pretlow when he preys on people, hile they are at church.

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#### MRS. WALKER DEAD **U. S. FERTILIZER CHEMISTS** Mrs. Sallie Ann Patterson Walk-CATCH UP ON EUROPEANS

me in the Wednesday night May 2nd, follow-ing an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were conducted at the honie in the Salem community O ALL PERSONS interested in at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Cochran, pastor of the

services of their mother;

Yale, Oklahoma

their beloved one.

rest Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday, May 2.

Funeral services for Antone Ja-

bor, 9 months, 9 days, were held Monday afternoon and the remains were laid to rest in the Mexican

Conhomn Methodist church and Eirmingham, Ala.-The rapid adremains were laid to rest in vance of chemical engineering in the United States within the last the Conhoma cemetery. few years is being significantly demonstrated by the adoption of an American process and apparatus for electrothermal production of phosphoric acid by a French fer-Grandma Walker as she was famlliarly called by all who knew her, a sweet Christian character, and she was loved by all who knew her. Her cheerful nature and kindly disposition brought

tilizer concern. fort and joy to those disheartened. Heretofore the situation has and she was always spreading sunusually been reversed. Many of the important developments in shine along the pathway of Her good deeds will live after her. chemistry have been achieved abroad and American companies, to keep abreast of the industry's Deceased is survived by several sons and daughters all of whom were here to attend the funeral gress, have had to purchase the tight to utilize these discoveries In the United States. The phosphoric acid process was

Adoption of New Process by French Reverses Order of Things in Industry.

worked out by engineers and scien-tists of the Federal Phosphoric company of Dirmingham, and thus far has been employed only in its plant at Anniston, Ala. The French, rights were purchased recently by the Societe des Phosphates Tunis-Heartfelt sympathy is extended the bereaved ones in the loss of lens of Parls, which at the same J. W. HUMPHREY DEAD time arranged to have its engineers

John Wesley Humphrey was claimed by death at 8:20 o'clock, and chemists instructed in the op eration of the apparatus by Amerlast Saturday morning following a ican experts. brief illness, The body was prepar In addition to phosphoric acid, which will be converted chiefly into ad for burial by the Eberley Un-

dertaking Company and the fun-eral party left Big Spring early Sunday morning for Eula . Texas. summonium phosphate, a concen-trated fertilizer, the American equipment and methods will enwhere the remains were laid to able the French company to pure phosphorie acid and several pure salts, including mono-am-Deceased is survived by a wife, and little daughter. Besides the monium phosphate and sodium family R. L. Cook and other friends "The production of concentrated accompanied the remains to Eula, fertilizer in Europe by means of and attended the funeral services. this American development is in

Heartfelt sympathy is extended the bereaved ones in this sad hour. accordance with the tendency in the fertilizer industry to use more concentrated plant foods," says Theodore Swann, president of the Federal company. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rebinson sympathize with them in the loss of their babe on

### Fallen Monarchists

Hard Up in Germany Berlin.-Court officials, high and low, who found themselves out of a job when the revolution of 1918 swept German courts and thrones into limbo, have had an uphill fight in securing other employment. For-humane reasons, the republican government undertook to find them situations wherever possible in the various grades of the civil service, corresponding to their former sal-

The ex-courtiers, of course, made as high estimates as they dared in assessing their income under the old regime. But in accordance with the general policy of cutting down the general policy of cutting down expenditures, these figures have come recently under a closer scru-liny, with the result that it was found that they included all sorts of odd perquisites, such as the value of cast-off royal and prince-ly ciching, footwear and bedding, the free use of court carriages and flunkeys, free theater seats, free medical treatment, table and wine money, Christmas and New Year's gifts and tips for showing visitors around.

The ex-incumbents have now been notified that these items cannot be allowed as part of "salaries"



### WARNING----

Listen-some lots in the Earle Addition are trying Listen—some lots in the Earle Addition are trying to be sold for a "song"; will sell them at almost any old price. If any of these lots are offered you, note well the Abstract-of-Title of any property in the Earle Addition, and in the Abstract you will find where myself and wife exchanged a number of lots to Oil Companies, Mines Companies, Insurance Com-pany, and Declaration, of Trust; same stating in Deed Exchange of Property; and it will be greatly to your interest to ascertain and KNOW, if the pro-perty shares or stocks that these several companies to your interest to ascertain and KNOW, if the pro-perty shares or stocks that these several companies exchanged with us, has any value whatever; or the Declaration of Trust or Company, has long since been "defunct"; the property or stock or shares these companies exchanged with us, must have value as represented, or this property is outs; and we are prepared to prove that in many cases, they have NO VALUE WHATEVER. Therefore we do not make VALUE WHATEVER. Therefore we do not make a "buttinsky" out of yourself by imagining that you are an innocent purchaser; for the records are in the Clerk's Office, for you to see and KNOW. In each exchange I have protected ourselves for the value of the Stock, Shares, etc. must be there and must have an equal value to that given by us in each exchange; or it is a FEAUDULENT act. Any competent attorney will tell and substantiate what I herewith give you WABNING. For one of our best attorneys prepared my deed, to protect us against certain "scoundrels." and they must accordingly be con-tent with lower-grade classification in the service of the republican state. So in their case there are more laments than ever that "times aren't what they were." 18-Ton Bell for U.S. Completed With Fete Groydon, England-This ancient own recently held a high festival town recently held a high festival of hell ringers, the occasion being the completion of an 18-ton hell which will be added to the carlilon of the 53 hells in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. The great Bourbon, which is the hargest ever cast in England, was sounded for the first time. Selec-tiops were part also on a carll-ion of 23 bells which is being as-sembled for a church in Rochester, Minn. H. CLAY READ SUPERIOR FEED Minn. Cyril Johnston, head of a famous bell foundry, favited representa-tives of all the bell-ringing guilds in the country. All the famous ringers from St. Paul's cathedral in London came and those from other churches swelled the total to about 2,500. The festival was graced further by the presence of the archbishop of Canterbury and other church dignituries. FOR STOCK Hen Gobbles Diamond Longview, Wash,-The gizzard of a hen has yielded a valuable din-mand, lost three weeks ago by Mrs. Charles Miller. She made the find after personally atlending to the dressing of all the fowls sold from her henner. roduce pork Feed Your Livestock cheaply with Superior Feeds PERIOR Wins New Honors Paris.—The man who taught the English to like frogs' legs has wan new honors. Auguste Escoffer, "prince of cooks," has been moved up a step in the Legion of Honor, becoming an "officer." GFEED UNIVERSAL MILLS cheap World Languages M THE RED CHAIR B **Total Nearly 3,000** Total Nearly 3,000 Berlin.—A total of 2,976 languages moken through-out the world is given by the bed Deutsche as the result of carefully compiled statis-tics from various countries. This number includes the many barbaric means of ex-pression used in various ob-scure corners of the earth. Of the 500 distinctive languages existing todaly, 48 are current in Europe, 18 in Asin, 424 in North and South America, and 117 in Oceanica. Try Some of Our Feeds On Sale By NALL & LAMAR

### Strikes Only When Angered.

Strikes Only When Angered. "The rattler never strikes unless provoked. He is peace inving and if given notice will avoid a fight. Only when he is startled or angered does he finsh his fangs. "I have seen a guines pig five un-molested for three days in a cage with a ratiler. Whenever an anti-trai placed in a cage with a snake irritates him, the rattler usually will kill him, but not until pre-voked.

will kill him, but box when pro-roked. "Seldom is the strike of a raitler fatal to an adult. I have never known of a grown person to die from the venem. In my travels I have often obtained third or fourth-hand information "about" such deaths, but only once did 1, find s man who mid he had first-hand knowledge. After questioning him closely I still had doubts."

use them.

### MORALITY

Morality - is conduct which is pool in the light of all its conse-quences. Immorality is conduct which though pleasing or desirable which though y rences is bad. Native in tal consequences is bad. Native in-telligence, educated to enable peo-ple to see the whole result of their conduct, is just as essential for the highest morality as is right motive. Stupid and ignorant men depend upon leadership, yet cannot distin-goish between good and had lead-ership. nI is democracy, the doma-gogue achieves his purpose through them. al consequ

Those who worry about their health usually live long but appre-

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION "Did that patent medicine cure your aunt?"

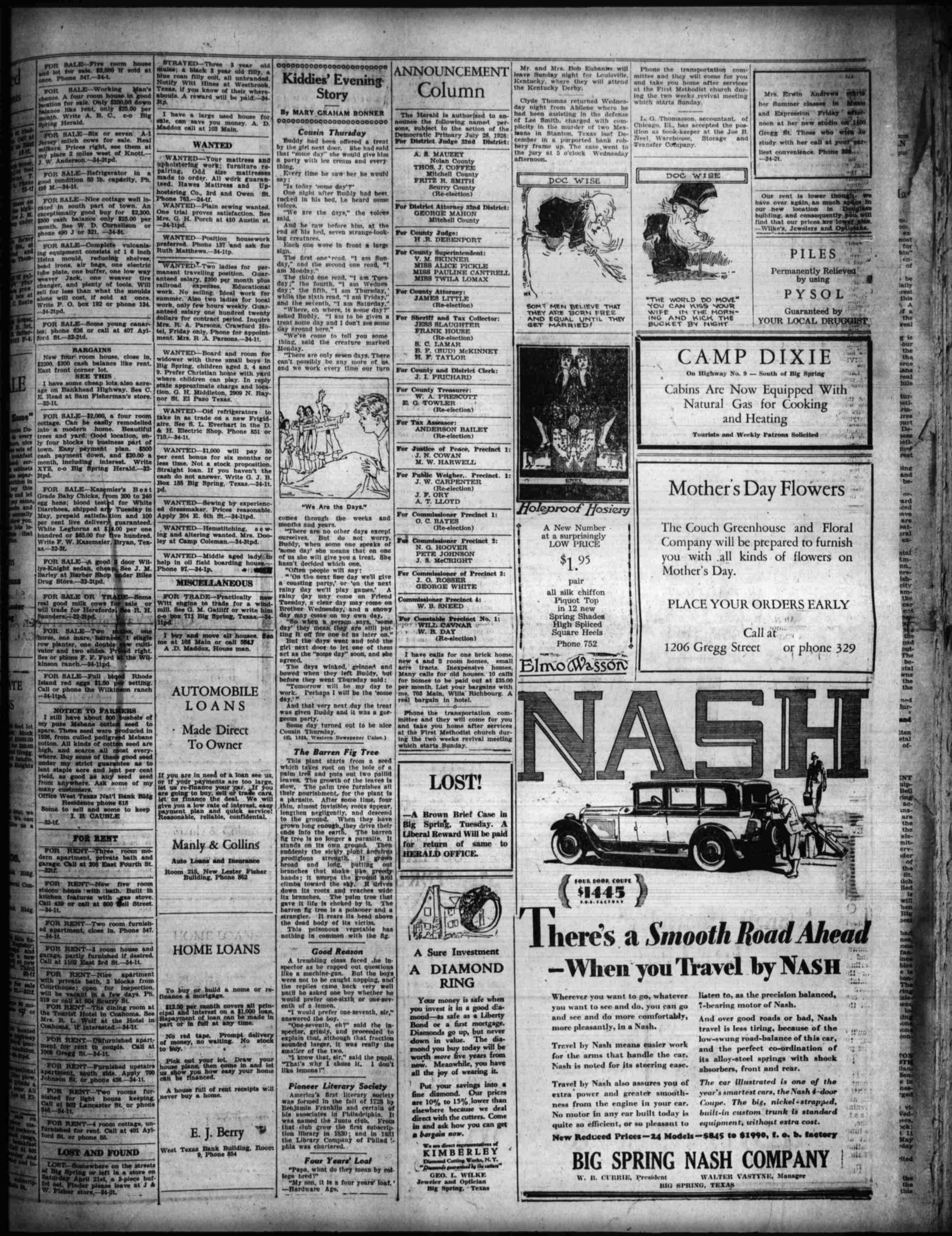
"Mercy, no! On reading the circu-tar that was wrapped around the bottle she got two more diseases." Herald Want ada get results



### er, 61 years, passed away at her home in the Salem community

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IN SMITH BUYS INTEREST POWELL & MIMS STATION ith last week bought one rest in the Powell and ice Station at the corner at Third and Johnson Sts. Mr th will be actively engaged in business with Messra. Mima Powell and will be glad to this many friends and to serve A new building is being crocted the property adjoining the Cour-y Spot filling station y Spot filling station, and a cold ak and light lunch counter will in operation there in a short block 105 in the city of Big Spring

at prompt service and courteous view Heights siment give them a trial. You view Heights I find that they have their sta-B. Nelson at the block B appropriately named, The B Nelson sold to J. B. Shultz lot 1 in block B in Earle addition Forest W Westel riesy Spot. Forest W Watkins sold to F B. Fr. Smith was formerly of Big Williams lot 7 in block 19 in Cole

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but for the past seven years and Strayhorn Addition. been in the filling station Mr. and Mrs. F B Wi th and children will move here in Cole and Strayhorn Addition as soon as school is out.

Alerm clocks ......Cunningham

### CARD OF THANKS

wish to take this method of ad neighbors for the many deeds and words of sympathy extended us during the illness and vey death of our beloved husband and Mr. and Mrs. R. O Dawson sold father J. W. Humphreys. We ap-to R R Marchbanks all the east d pray that God will richly bless TC survey you each and everyone. Mrs. J. W. Humphreys faughter Velma Mae. and

THE TYPHOID HOUSE FLY fow doth the busy buzzing fly Improve each shining minute? buzzes 'round the sugar bowl Ar perchance, there's a custard pie Where careless cook has placed it fe'll first explore its luscious crust And then By George he'll taste

Tube paints ......Cunningham | Heights addition.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Raymond F. Lyons sold to M. H. n lot 22 in block 6 in Want ington Place addition

Raymond F Lyons sold to M. H. on lot 8 in block 3 in Wash Ington Place Addition

Raymond F. Lyons sold to M. H. on lot 12 in block 6 in Washington Place addition

Magnolia Pipe Line Company was granted a right of way across section 23 block 30 township 1 S.

Mr. and Mrs. R Schwarzenbach sold to G T. Hall lots 3 and 4 in

-Mr and Mrs. Hollis L. Manly proprietors state that if you sold to Leslie White lot 1 and 2; mpt service and courteous block 15, sub-division C in Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R Marchbanks sold to R O Dawson the southwest

and TC survey Mrs. Bessye Dale Harding et al. old to M. N. Brown all of an undivided 5-6 interest in and to 120 south 120 acres of the East 1-2 of section 10 in block 25 H and TC sur-

ate all that you did for us, half of section 17, block 27, H and

Mr. and Mrs. W. R Cole sold to J D Owen lots 9 and 10 in block 24, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

Mr and Mrs. W. R. Cole sold to Joe V Cole lot 8 in block 27 Cole and Strayhorn Addition Mr. and Mrs. W. R Cole sold to Mary E Allen lot 8 in block 29 in Cole and Strayhorn Addition Mr and Mrs. W. R. Cole sold to Sallie M Allen lot 7 in block 29, Cole and Strayhorn addition Mr and Mrs. H. Ciay Read sold to J. B Collins lot 5 and 6 in sub-

division D block 15 in Fairview Mr. and Mrs. John C Adams sold tion.

TRY SELLING A FINISHED PRODUCT

A speaker in a West Texas meeting who was protesting against a non-colton zone, said: "They tell us to grow feedstuffs instead of cotton. Why our farm-ers would starve to death hauling grain sorghums to town."

No doubt of it. There are a num-ber of men in the grain sorghum sections of the Southwest who are threshing them, and shipping the grain in carload lots to California and other states. The consumers of this Southwestern-grown sorghum

in far distant states feed it and make money, and besides add conaiderable fertility to their soilsfertility from West Texhs, Okla-homa and New Mexico farms.

Our Southwestern farmers must quit thinking in terms of selling their crops as crops, (referring to 'rains and other feedstuffs) and to J. D. Williams lot 7 in block 19 sell the finished product. Why should the Southwest continue to brief stay in this city. be a producer of raw material to be finished in other States, many DRILLING ON BOREN quarter of section 7, block 25, H of them more than 1,000 miles distant?

The grain sorghmus and other feedstuffs of West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico should be ing thanks to our friends acres of land the same being the fed to livestock produced in those and ship them to other States to be finished. We also produce the feedstuffs and ship them along with the cattle, and every time we do it we lose soil fertility and self our product on a basis that makes This contract calls for a 4300 good profits and commissions for foot hole-Post Dispatch. the other fellow.

Sell your feedstuffs to the livestock. If you get a good price for your feedstuffs and only break even on the livestock, you have made money on your farm.-Farm and Ranch.

to Chas M Adams 35 acres of land out of the north part of section 8 block 33 township 1 North Jennie Beil Verschoyle and hus-band sold to P. E. Carney lots 2, 3 and 4 in block 9 in Earie addi-



GROWTH OF CITY Theo Jones of Dallas and his laughter Mrs. A. C. Chambers of Sweetwater, were visitors in Big Spring Thursday. This is Mr. Jones' first visit to Big Spring in some years and he was greatly surpris-ed at the growth of our city.

He says that all Big Spring needs to make it the best and biggest city in this portion of the state is making good money by buying the state to keep on developing our water ro sources as we have been doing past few years and then let the world know you have an inexhaust-ible supply of pure wates. He also advocates developing another source of supply since no city can provide too much water. Mr. Jones is qualified to advise us as he drilled the first wells in the old water works area ,and was mann-

ger for many years of the Big Spring Water Company, owned by C. L. Alderman and others. Mr. Jones had the pleasure of meeting many old time friends during this

WELL PROGRESSING

The drilling on the Boren well three miles east of Justiceburg is progressing nicely after a halt in the work in repairing and installsections, or at least a large por-tion of it. We produce the cattle and other minor repairs. At noon today drillers report the

> Memory books of all kirds Cunningham & Philips.

Osborne O'Rear of Stamford, Texas, owner of O'Rear's Bootery in Catherine, the Ladies' Shop in the Douglass Hotel, will be in his

place of business all week. Come in and get properly fitted in a high grade shoe at a moderate price adv

Editor Payne of the Stanton Reporter was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

EXCITING SPORT Swordfish and Blackfish

Its Enemies and Combat Is to Death.

> New York .- Although the chief whaling grounds are now found in the Southern Pacific whales are merons enough in warmer, seas furnish a thrill now and then shipmasters and fishermen.

Passengers aboard the liner Vestris off the Island of Barbados, recently witnessed a sight seldom seen by ocean travelers. A whale, thrasher, or swordfish, and a blackfish were engaged in combat. with a whale on the defensive. The blackfish leaped into the air and threw itself on the whale's back with terrific force. The swordfish engaged the whale from below, lunging occasionally with its

sword. It was quile evident that the swordfish and blackfish were allies, for each time the blackfish forced the whale below the surface the swordfish jabbed at him and forced him up again. The whale leaped out of the sea so that its whole body could be seen and tried to shake off its enemies. The ship left the scene before the fight had reached a decision, but it is likely that the whale was done to death.

Some weeks ago a school of 120 whales was stranded on the shores of Scotland near the village of Bonar Bridge. Shoals of herring had apparently lured the whales into the shallow water and there they were trapped.

Problem for Scots.

The problem of disposal was a difficult one for the villagers. Some time before the burial of a single stranded whale cost them £20. The thought of burying 120 whales almost threw the village into a panic most threw the vilage into a paint until a Britisher happened along and, having examined the car-cases, found them to be a variety of the killer whale. The British museum ordered the skeletons to be sent to London and the blubber was sold by the villagers.

Whales, except the "killer" vari-ety, are usually of a peaceful na-ture. The killer whale is of little use commercially, but is feared by other species and by fishermen. Frank T. Bullen, in his "Cruise of the Cochalot," describes the depredations of three killers when attacking a bowhead.

"The killer, or Orca gladiator, is a true whate," he says, "but, like the cachalot, has teeth. The first inkling I got of what was really going on was the leaping of a kill-er high in the air hy the side of the whale and descending upon the

the whale and descending upon the victim's broad smooth back with a resounding crash. I saw that the killer was provided with a pair of huge fins—one on his back, the other on his belly, which at first sight looked as if they were blood. It is one of the vegetables that loses none of its properties after being canned, and it is claimalso weapons of offense. ed by experts that all the vitamins observation convinced me that they A. B. and C., and even the latest were fins only. Again and again the aggressor leaped into the air, discovery, are present in the canned as well as the fresh tomato. failing each time on the whale's A. B. and C. vitamins are well back, as if to beat him into submis sion

important one in that it assists boiled like a caldroi "The sea around fonned and was only occasional glimpses I was able to catch of the combat, until presently the worried whale lifted his head clear out of the surroundthe foods, Through this it is claimed now the tomato contains mor the necessary vitamins to the bound than any other food except ing smother, revealing two of the fresh, whole milk. This summer I furies hanging one on each side, to his lips, as if endeavoring to drag his mouth open, which I aft-erward saw was their principal obshall serve them on my table every day and in every way.-Farm and Ject, as whenever during the tu-mult I cought sight of them they were still in the same position. At AFTER CONSIDERATION After giving some time and thought to the question of consoli-BUSINESS MEN last the tremendous and Incessant dating school districts of Center If business men would keep fit they must exercise. "Always motorblows, dealt by the most active Point, Fairview and Richland, and blows, dealt by the most active member of the trio, seemed actu-ally to have, exhausted the im-mense vitality of the great bow-head, for he lay supine upon the surface. Then the three joined their forces and succeeded in drag-ping open his cavernous mouth, into which they freely entered, de-course his reasons. after having gone more carefully into the cost of maintaining a coning, makes much misery," might be a truism about the average busine solidated school of this size, we beman who steps into his car in the morning, rides to his office, rides to lunch, rides home in the evening after scarcely getting out of his of-fice chair all day. Such inattention lieve it unwise to attempt such a move at this time, even though our names appear on the petition calling for the election. We believe in good schools and are willing to supand carelessness regarding the pri-mary demands of life brings about youring his tongue. This then had been their sole object, for as soon as they had finished their barbarport good schools, but the increased amount of taxes necessary to perfect the plan of consolidation would be too burdensome at this eventually a long train of ills. The individual who will take ad-vantage of athletic clubs, golf, polo or tennis courses, try to secure suf-ficient sleep and eat nutritive foods ous feast they departed, leaving him helpless and dying." time and would result in dissatis-



straw trimmed in the same material. Dresses ..... \$19.75 Hats ...... \$ 7.50



faction rather than in improved conditions. We trust that none of our friends will be influenced in the matter by finding our names on the petition D. W. Christian, W. B. Sneed.

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### Encounters With Vessels.

One of the enemies of the while is the giant octopus. Actual bat-ties between them have been recorded by eyewitnesses. The octopus, a deep-water creature, throws its long tentacles around the whale,

at the same time laying down a "smoke screen" of black fluid, but the whale often manages to break loose and kill its adversary. Whales are sometimes killed by vessels. The Berengaria sighted a school of whales on a Sunday aft-ernoon. One of them left bits com

ernoon. One of them left his com rades and made for her. The big liner struck him fairly and de-stroyed him. The destroyer Lamson was bumped by a whate but without material damage either to ship or fish.

### Misogynist, 80, Buried **Beside Heart Captivator**

Napple, England,-William Ed-gar Allen, an eighty-year-old bachelor, who eschewed female compan-lonship during his entire life, has been carried to the grave by four women pallbearers.

women pailbearers. Allen lived a yeoman's life. He tended his own cottage and his flower garden. He made his own fine butter and carried it afoot for miles to neighboring markets. Fun-dreds of women came to the fu-neral of the aged reciuse and four of them colunteered to carry his casket. The coffin was crowned with a wreath of laurel and roses from his own garden.

from his own garden. They buried him alongside of. Benjamin Dismell, Lord Bescons-field, the great Victorian whose charming way with women capti-vated even the queen of England.

Albert M.Fisher ( PHONE 400 

### MUST EXERCISE

GOOD BOADS ARE WORTH THE PRICE

Winkler county's \$600,000 road bond issue has received the approval of the attorney general's depart-ment. This formality having been complied with, nothing remains but the issuance of the bonds.

Their purpose is " to provide Winkler county with good roads in-to the oil field, and particularly from Pyote north to Wink, a distance of 17 miles.

Winkler county has a fine sandy loam, of perhaps more sand than loam, which breaks down quickly under traffic. Road building there-fore, calls for a good deal of fairly permanent material and promises to be somewhat expensive as to the

ficient sleep and eat nutritive foods will surely keep in a tip top physi-cal condition. "Exercise or physical activity has long been recognized as a tremendous factor in the health program but with the recent rapid tendencies toward urbaniza-tion, the mechanization of indus-try, and the war revelations on the physical condition of young men, it has received increased attention" "Physical activity has the state Considering the great volume of traffic entering the Winkler coun-ty field however, and the extent to which oil companies, supply houses trucking companies and merchants are obliged to use roads, this \$600. 000 expenditure will be worth about a million dollars a month to the "Physical activity has the effect of increasing metabolism, old cells are broken down, new cells are formed the blood flow is increased respiration increased and other or-

county, It will be the best invest-ment, schools having been provided for, that Winkler county could have made.—El Paso Herald. ganic functions generally activa-

Colder and better drinks ...... Cunningham & Philips three stores Let these rules be among your health habits."

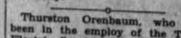
1. Walk a brisk mile or two dai-FULLER STATISTICS

Breathe deeply, many times

3. Spend one afternoon outdoors at least once each week. 4. Play some out door game two or three times during the week. 5. Eat some fruit and coarse veg-

table daily. 6. Drink two quarts of water

daily 7 Take a bath and vigorous exer-



Thurston Orenbaum, who has been in the employ of the Texas Electric Service Company as as-sistant engineer in building the sub-station in Big Spring, has been transferred to Brownwood Texas. He left Tuesday morning to re-sume his work for the Texas Elec-tric Service Company at Brown-wood.

Herald Want ads got results-

FULLER STATISTICS ON COTTON WANTED Washington, April 26.—A bill di-recting the Census Bureau to col-lect and publish additional stati-tics on cotton was introduced in the Senate Wetnesday by Senator Thomas 3. Herin of Alabama. Sta-tistics on the amount and quality of linters ginned and on undevel-oped cotton, known as "snaps and bollies," ginned are the additional open cotton, which are the additional figures called for in the mensure. The bill provides that reports con-taining these statistics shall be separate from each other and from reports containing other cotton proreports containin duction figures.

A decree giving Mexican won equal civil rights with men been prepared by President Ca and will be promulgated so Though not giving the right vote, it will revise the civil co which at present gives women inferior status to men.