Development Going Steadily

tinental Oil Co. Starts New Another Oil Showing Reted in Deep Rock Test

an & Owen Chalk No. 1 is now getting under good 1. This test is located on as fast as produced. 113, block 29 W. & N. W.

about midway between the ck's Hyman No. 1 and the ver Clay No. 1,

At the Douthit No. 1

little progress is being made Lease and Development Co. enridge, Douthit ranch. The trouble o caving. Before casing can ed to protect the hole, the formation gives way,

Oil From Fred Hyer No. 1 red Hyer well on the H. R. ch is pumped regularly and ying fuel oil for the Deep and Owen Chalk No. 1. well is producing oil from earing formation at 1300

tinental Oil Company Test ep test the Transcontinental any is to make on the Dora ranch southeast of Big considered a most import-The well is to be drilled center of section 100, block N. W. survey, about fours southeast of Big Spring. rilling equipment is the best d time is going to be made ng this test down to the th where oil formations are exted to be encountered.

another Oil Sand in Deep Rock reported that another oil has been encountered in the a Oil Co.'s Hyman No. 1 n 88, block 29 W. & N. W. about twenty-five miles of Big Spring.

derrick had been completo replace one destroyed by fire eks ago only a short diswas drilled below the 3080rk when an oil sand was enpuntered. The hole was practically Ifuli of oil and water and it was necesary to clean out before going farher. Bailing was completed Thursay and drilling slowly to test out the formation is now in order.

> Developing Iatan Field agnolia Company will go with a steady development voil field in the latan couns soon as they complete the from the Klondike wells Tatan.

will continue drilling on No. 1, which shows for a ducer below 3000 feet. It ey will send this test on 3178 feet before work is

is to start soon on a test and one-half miles northhe discovery well and an the Watson No. 1, a short

id that the Magnolia Co. nine wells going down in section in the near future.

al Well Expected

to Encounter Oil Sand en say the formation in drill is pounding away in te & Henshaw Neal No. 1 d Neal ranch in Glasscock capable of supplying oil for rcial well.

oth of the well is now 00 feet. The lime formaencountered at 2130 feet of the scouts say the presm is not true lime and is ction. One of the drillers meral Oil Co, Neal 1, drill-If the present test, has been ing steadily, an oil well or a good as a ten-foot oil sand was red in the old test well.

> owing in Stamford Section ord, Texas, Jan. 21.__Coninterest is shown in retivities near here in the oil Adams and Moody well. tamford, eighteen miles, ed back from 2700 to about and shot last Tuesday

was shut off by salt water. The result of the shot is not known, for District Meeting the company has temporarily shut down on account of lack of fuel, The Seigler well of Stamford has been showing good gas for two or three weeks, but the publicity of that was suppressed by the owners till a better showing could be made. Now the boiler is being fired with gas from the well and two two-inch pipes are carrying off what is not needed on the Sloan and Owen in that line and it is being burned

Gulf Co, Discontinues Operations

We are informed that the Gulf to make another test for oil on the Big Spring. The Gulf Co, is having Douthit No. 1 of the Co-Op- the equipment here moved to Breck-

The Gulf Company banks strong on geology, and the fact that no oil was found in the last test drilled caused another test, Had the drill been sent down east or south of the first wells drilled_the wells that are still producing a small amount of oil_instead of a mile and more to Co,'s Hyman No. 1 and the northwest their operations might being brought in.

test on section 18, south of Iatan, and declared same a dry hole. They surrendered all leases in that section 'tis said, but later quietly re-leased the territory formerly surrendered and a little more_then drilled on section 17, about a mile east of the dry hole and brought in a well good for 100 barrels of oil per day.

So the fact that the Gulf is discontinuing operations in the Mc-Dowell section as there are other oil companies more than willing to take ties of the improvement of livestock, a chance to get oil in that territory

Sterling County Oil News

The Roxana Clark well No. 1 on Section 5, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., 12 the winner. Edgar Poe Woodward miles southeast of here, was shot of Stanton, Samuel Womack of Cololast Tuesday afternoon with 75 quarts of nitroglycerine. A few moments after the shot, a hailstorm of shattered rock was followed by a column of oil which shot over the derrick, curved gracefully to the north and sprayed oil over about an acre of ground. This display lasted only a few minutes and then subsid-When the bailer was lowered. it was found that the hole was filled pared and served in a splendid manabout 15 feet with debris, and the result of the shot was only a guess handed the good women who preparat that time. Before shooting the ed the many good things to eat and hole was balled clear of oil, and it the company of beautiful young was evident that more oil had been loosened. When the well was shot it was 1340 feet in depth. Immeliately after the shot, drilling out was begun. Owing to the caving of than 300 people were present, Homer has been organized, that the germ of the loosened material, cleaning out D. Wade was toastmaster, which inwill not be completed until some time today. When cleaned, the well sion. Some clever stunts were pullwill be given another test. The drill at Durham No. 1 is going and a jolly spirit prevailed.

day and night in hard lime past 2423 feet. Owing to the hardness of the material, progress is slow.

E, 1-4 of Section 113, Block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., in the Otis Chalk pasture in Howard county, was spudded in a few days ago and is now B. Webb of Dallas and Col. C. C. drilling steadily.

complete and rigging up will probably be completed today, when drilling will be resumed.

block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., 13 miles northwest of here, is shut down at 1780 feet awaiting the arrival of casing.

Douthit No. 2, on section 173, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., 18 miles northwest of here is setting casing at 1100 feet.

of here, has set casing below 900 feet and is now drilling.

Reep Rock Clark No. 1, on Secespecially favorable for tion 17, Block 15, H. & T. C. Ry Co., 8 miles southeast of here, was spudded in las tSunday and is now drill-

> southeast of here in the Harley Tur- section, the development sponsored ner pasture, is setting casing at 1120 by the railways and appreciation for feet. A good showing of oil was the entertainment provided by Midpicked up in this well last week land and her citizenship. around 900 feet.

106, Block 17, H, & T. C. Ry, Co., in proved a warm three-cornered fight the Bar S pasture 30 miles southwest of here, is drilling below 1200 feet, ton. Rousing talks were made by Some more new locations have the leaders of the three delegations. Florida, to their home at Toyah, been made in this vicinity, but it is On the first ballot the vote was very spent several days in the city this at San Marcos will be helpful in diis well has already had a too early to give out the details. - close but Post receiving the smallest week visiting her parents. Mr. and recting the work of the local C. of C. of 3,000,000 feet of gas but Sterling City News-Record.

W. T. C.ofC. Held

A Large Attendance and a Splendid Program Marked the Successful Meeting at Midland Tuesday

The district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held at Midland on Tuesday, January 26, proved one of the best district meetings ever held by the organization.

An ideal day was in order and an attendance of several hundred dele-Production Company has decided not gates was announced. Sessions at the Idle Hour theater in the morning McDowell ranch, 20 miles south of and at the hall, in which the banquet was arranged, during the afternoon secured a full attendance due to the fine program arranged for this occasion.

The bands from Post City and Big Spring furnished fine music durthe officials to decide against making ing the day. An orchestra from Merkel also contributed music.

W. W. Rix of Big Spring presided at this meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and called the morning session promptly on time, A concert by the Big Spring band was have resulted in a commercial well the opening number. Rev. Spellman of Midland pronounced the invoca-It will be remembered that the tion, which was followed by the ad-Magnolia Company drilled a deep dress of welcome by Mayor Frank Haag. C. W. Wedgeworth, superintendent of the Stanton schools made the response.

> The appointment of a resolution pose of district meetings by publicity director, announcements by Homer D. Wade, a brief talk by Col. C. C. French were followed by an educational motion picture program. The pictures dealt with the need of stopping fire waste and the possibili-

> At noon an oratorical contest, between High School boys from Colorado, Stanton and Big Spring was held, a prize of \$10 being awarded rado and Wayne Cook of Big Spring were the contestants. Edgar Woodward of Stanton won first place, Wayne Cook of Big Spring won second place and Samuel Womack of Colorado won third place,

The banquet served by the members of the Parent-Teachers Association of Midland was one of the best ever. The satisfying meal was pre ner and many compliments were women who served the "eats" in an efficient manner.

The afternoon session was held around the banquet table and more sured a snappy and entertaining ses-

Dr. J. W. Hunt of Abilene was the principal speaker and delivered one of the finest addresses a person ever The Sloan-Owens well on the N. listened to. Many delegates declar- the Y. M. C. A. if the plans work out. ed it was worth a trip of several hundred miles to have had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Hunt's talk, Ollie French of Fort Worth and C. T. The derrick at the Hyman well is Watson of Lamesa made splendid ready manifested and with a little and helpful talks in which they pointed out ways and means of promoting the prosperity of our section. One Cedar Hill well on Section 53, minute talks by delegates from the various towns in the district proved an interesting part of the program,

The resolutions presented by the resolutions committee and which were unanimously adopted, included commendation of the efforts of Senator Sheppard to secure a potash survey, protecting holders of Texas dis-Collins No. 1 on Section 3, Block trict road bonds, conservation of "W," T. & P. Ry. Co., 6 miles east flood waters, favoring the building of Red Bluff dam on the Pecos. efficiency in state, county and city government, state control of automotive transportation, continuous pavement of the Bankhead Highway. The resolutions also carried expressions of appreciation to the press of The Penn-Windsor well, 19 miles Texas for its work in developing this

The fight for the honor of enter-The Oklavania No. 1 on Section taining the next district meeting the closing hour, 4 p. m. between Merkel, Post City and Stan-

ballot the vote was 58 to 44 in favor of Stanton. When Post City swung to Stanton the race was won. Big Spring delegates fulfilled a pledge made last year by voting for Merkel,

The representatives of the various towns are good sportsmen and even though this keen rivalry is to be noted each year the losers bear no grudges but make their plans to put up a stronger fight next year.

Big Spring had fifty delegates in addition to the members of the band. During a band concert on the streets in the afternoon a Big Spring stunt bunch gave a real medicine show with juggling, fire-eating, tricks, etc. and played to a full house.

Plans are already being discussed for the future and a bigger delegation will be present at the meeting would be absolutely impossible for at Stanton next year.

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

the Wednesday Luncheon Club were present at this week's meeting which was held at the Cole Hotel from I oclock to 2 oclock p. m. A good feed was enjoyed and a free-forall discussion entered into as to the plans for the future.

After everyone had his say and the favorable and unfavorable features had been thrashed out it was at the Cole Hotel from 1 to 2 p. m. every Wednesday. J. C. Douglass, manager of the Cole stated that after district court he thought he could serve the luncheon from 12:30 to committee, an explanation of the pur- 1:30 p. m., which time was preferred by the majority of the members.

> It was also decided to increase the monthly dues to \$3.50 per month; as the meals are 75 cents per week and there will be five Wednesdays in

W. W. Rix pointed out that it was ime to begin planning for the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Amarillo. June 23-24-25, and urged a more generous support of the band so this organization could be placed in A1 shape to represent Big Spring at Amarillo. The possibility of securing one of the finest soloists in the South was presented us also for the Amarillo meetifig and Mr. Rix mentioned several other worthwhile features to be considered if we wanted to make a noise at the Amarillo meeting.

Robt, Piner presided at this week's W. W. Lix was named oastmaster for next week's meeting.

PALK UP ORGANIZING

GIRLS GYM CLASS

The Boys Gym class conducted in this city in connection with the Y M. C. A, has been carried on so successfully and has gained popularity so rapidly in the short time that it wishing to enter into calisthenics. gymnastics, and sports of all kinds has spread into the realm of femied on some of the visiting delegates nine desire, and it is the hope of many of the fair sex that sometime in the near future, a girl's gym class will be organized in this city. The class will be held in connection with and certain leaders will be appointed at the head of certain groups of girls which will hold their classes at appointed times throughout the week. Interest in this sort of thing is alairing of the subject among the ones who desire to enter into this sort of thing, it can be done.

Begin thinking this thing over. and see if you can't arrange to become a member. A meeting will be called when definite plans for organization have been perfected, and time favorable for all to attend. will be decided upon. There will be no age limit to bar you from becoming a member, and the work offered will be of benefit to you, taking the place of those who indulge in the "daily dozen" and other forms

BANKS TO CLOSE PROMPTLY

AT FOUR OCLOCK EACH DAY The three banks in Big Spring have been remaining open after 4 oclock thruout the crop harvesting period in order to accommodate their patrons are to close promptly at 4 oclock on and after February 1, except on railroad pay days.

Patrons are requested to take notice and transact business before

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson enroute from a month's visit in Miami, number was eliminated. In the next Mrs. Can Powell and other relatives. even more efficiently than ever. Of

Elect Officers For This Year

Directors of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Elect Officers and Plan Work for 1926

At the office of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night the directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce elected officers, and discussed plans for 1926.

M. H. Morrison, president, after opening the meeting and explaining of the Chamber of Commerce. the purpose stated that nominations were in order. He requested that he be not named for re-election as it him to serve. The membership understanding the situation complied with his request. They also About twenty-eight members of expressed their deep appreciation of the loyal and unselfish services he has ever rendered the Chamber of Commerce and the entire community, and would continue to impose on him by demanding as much of his time as he was able to give toward community development.

Seven names were proposed for president, C. W. Cunningham, E. A. Kelley, Robt. T. Piner, B. Reagan, decided to hold the weekly meetings Clyde E. Thomas, Sam Weaver and J. F. Wolcott, and after a series of ballots B. Reagan was elected.

Sam Weaver was elected first vicepresident by acclamation and T. S. Currie was elected second vice president by the same route, R. L. Price was elected treasurer, and Miss Nell Hatch was re-elected secretary.

Following the election a free for all session was in order and each ne was requested to give his opinion as to which he considered the most important proposition the Chamber of Commerce should en-

leavor to put over the coming year. Among the propositions suggested

Good roads throughout the county. mproving the roads already contructed and opening roads to the apidly developing sections of our county where they are needed and deserved. It was pointed out that good roads bring prosperity to a community and enhance the value of all the land along their course,

rates in our city, thereby saving Interment will be made in Mt, Olive property owners a considerable sum

The encouraging of the catabilahment of Baby Beef, Pig and Poultry Clubs in our county and the leading every encouragement as well as tinancial backing to boys and ship who wished to take part in this club

The building up of a better spirit of cooperation between city and county so that the prosperity of all might be greater.

The erection of a modern hotel in our city to meet present and future

The encouragement of a safe farm program wherein more cows, hogs and poultry could be maintained on every farm and thus aid in eliminating the hazards of an all-cotton

The designation of a State High way from Post City to Big Lake via Post City, Big Spring and Garden

The voting of a 15-cent tax on the \$100 valuation for road maintenance was stressed as being very essential to the welfare of the citizenship of our county,

The bankers present pledge their cooperation to the movement for the organization of Boys Pig Clubs in our county.

While Mr. Reagan refused to state definitely whether or not be would accept the position as president until he could determine whether or not he could afford to devote sufficient time to the work it is practically certain the directors will conscrip him, There is not another man in our city better qualified to fill the position, nor one who is a better booster for Big Spring and Howard county. He works continually and unselfishly and without hope of reward and his whole heart and soul is in his work for the community. If we had more citizens like Mr. Reagan there is not a doubt but that Big Spring would be a bigger and better city and Howard county one of the most prosperous counties in West Texas. He has served as president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce heretofore, and his experience as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

course he cannot accomplish much with out the loyal and cooperative effort of our citizens, and this he certainly deserves. The more of our folks who will join wholeheartedly in backing his efforts to help the citizenship of the entire county the greater the beneficial results will be. Many of us have done little else than criticise the efforts of those who unselfishly work for the growth and development of city and county. Why not try pulling a part of the load the coming year and let someone else do the criticising. No one is barred from becoming a member

FRANCIS H. TINER DEAD

The death of F. H. Tiner at his home on Travis street in the north part of this city at 11:30 oclock Wednesday morning came as a shock to relatives and friends.

He ended his life with a shot from gun; his lifeless body being found in his bedroom following the report of the weapon. Despondency due to ill health is thought to have prompted his act. He had been in poor health for several years,

Mr. Tiner was born March 16, 1874. He moved his family here from Louisiana seven years ago, and has been a resident of our city and county since that time.

He held a position with the Southern Ice & Utilities Co.; later ngaging in the grocery business at Fairview; selling this business and moving back to Big Spring about a month ago. Mr. Tiner was respected and esteemed by all who knew him and his death brings sorrow to many hearts.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter and three sons, Miss L. E. Tiner and Percy and Donald Tiner of his city and J. J. Tiner of Los Anzeles, California. He is also survived by five brothers and one sister. Only one of these, R. D. Tiner, reide in Big Spring, Mr. Tiner's mother died at Independence, La., less than three weeks ago. His father was called to his reward fourteen years ago,

Funeral arrangements were made so that J. J. Tiner and wife of Los Angeles might attend. The services are to be held at 3 oclock Sunday afternoon, at the home of his brother A reduction of the fire insurance R. D. Tiner on West Fourth street,

> We join many friends in extending to those who mourn for one deeply beloved our heartfult sympathy,

\$6.500.00 PLEDGED FOR NEW PRESBYTERIAN MANSE

A sum amounting to over \$6,500 has been pledged by members of the Presbyterian church and friends for the erection of a new Presbyterian manse, in this city. Tentative plans are now underway to decide the new location for this modern building. and the style of architecture and it is thought by the committee in charge, that work can be started in the next two or three weeks,

The purpose of the erection of a new Manse, grew out of the need of the church for more rooms for Sunday school, social activities of the church, and the young people's work. The present church cannot nearly accommodate the number it now has, and the old Presbyterian manse will be used as an annex to the church and will be used for Sunday school rooms and for the social activities. This will partly remedy the crowded condition, until a new and larger church is erected.

The new home of the Presbyterian minister and his family, will be a modern five-room bungalow, modern throughout, and up to date in every respect. The exact location of the manse is yet to be decided, but plans will be completed and work on same will be started within the next

COAHOMA HOTEL IS

NEARING COMPLETION The hotel being erected in Coahoma, by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Padgett is nearing completion, and as soon as the interior and finishing touches are added that city can boast of having one of the finest hotels in the west. The atructure is to contain twenty rooms, furnished with the very latest equipment, and will have all of the modern conveniences. It will be up to date in every respect, and will have accommodations for the many who are being attracted to this section just at the present time.

harge of the hotel.

Mrs. H. H. Padgett will be in

Herald want ads gets results.

HOW HARRISON COUNTY WON

FIRST PRIZE AT STATE FAIR

What does it take to win first prize in the county exhibit contest held annually at the State Fair? Harrison county carried off the honor this year, and County Agent W. R. Martin, who was responsible for the excellence of the products that went into the exhibit, can speak with authority on the subject,

Like everything else in life worth while, winning first place in this contest came as a result of wise planning, full cooperation and hard dates back to the rotation plan he 23 Negro land-owning farmers this spring. The farmers who put into effect Mr. Martin's rotation of cotton, corn, oats and legumes promised to make an exhibit of 61 ears of corn, 20 bolls of cotton, 1 gallon and one bundle of oats, 1 gallon and one bundle of peas, 5 pounds of seed cotton, 1 pound of lint cotton and 1 stalk of cotton. Last summer, while vamp and be vamped. Some alarmthe writer was in Harrison county, he attended one of five all-day short courses, at which A. K. Short of Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation showed the farmers how to select cotton for exhibition, and E. A. Miller of the Extension Service put them through their paces in corn judging. After watching Short and Miller pick good corn and cotton, these farmers went back home and selected their material for the community exhibits. Twenty-four out of Negro farmers went with complete exhibits to the 11 white community fairs held in the county, which had a total attendance of 1,440. From the best of the exhibits at these community fairs, Martin made 11 community exhibits at the Central East Texas Fair at Marshall, which, according to all I can hear, brought together the best lot of farm products seen at a county fair in many a day.

From the county fair, the next step was to select the best of the products in the 11 community exhibits and take them to Dallas for the State Fair. By this process of elimination, the inferior exhibits fell by the wayside, and Martin landed at the State Fair with the very best stuff grown in his county, Eugene sire to borrow money on your land. Butler, in The Progressive Farmer,

TODAY AND YESTERDAY

Sherman Democrat: In Kansas flapper, for no flapper keeps quiet

thing, very likely, but with the inthe alarmists judge? The vital statistics, and the chronicles of the historians, inform us that there was the movies are debauching the young of our land. But do those alarmists theaters, the musical dives, the "upago? Who were the patrons of of girldom. That's where, And it prototypes in the girls who made the and the upstairs wine rooms attractive to the types of young men who now make petting their prfcession. _State Press in Dallas News.

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Shopping Days a Pleasure

TOO MUCH GOOD THING

Houston Post-Dispatch: There are the other day a man had an alleged no official figures available on the flapper arrested for trying to vamp movement of negroes to and from the him. He was put on the stand and South, but observations at railroad testified that he sat in the moonlight stations and upon railroad trains by with her for thirty minutes before those interested in the matter conshe said anything. The court very vince them that there is a mighty properly held that she was not a migration of colored folks from the North back to the South this winter,

If this report is true, it is to be Our observation is that there are regretted. It was a good thing for more gallant gentlemen trying to large numbers of colored people to vamp the ladies than there are leave the South and go to the North. ladies trying to vamp the gallant gen- Good for them and good for the two work. Mr. Martin's success really tlemen. If there is anything very sections. The South has more of wrong with the present generation them than are needed, the North has started on the farms of 27 white and it is the excess proportion of love- fewer than needed, presumptively. hounds whose profession is petting Here in the South the returned neand whose ambition is to be irresti- gross probably will find their way ble to femininity. There has always back to the fields, whence most of been a good deal of that sort of them departed on the Northern adventure. We don't need any more crease of population, and the larger farmers. Perhaps we have too many resources of pocket money enjoyed already. War needs stimulated agriby the professional love makers, cultural production beyond the immethere may be a marked tendency to diate demands. The 1925 cotton crop was too large, notwithstanding a ists tell us that the moral of the rich area of Texas was short a milyoung are laxer than young morals lion bales by reason of drouth, and ever were before. But by what do another portion came a quarter million short by reason of an unseasonable freeze. If that possible 1,250,000 bales had been produced, a good deal of loose living in what where would the price be now? Probare sometimes called the good old ably at the fourteen-cent level. It days. Other alarmists tell us that is fallacious to assert, as many economists do, that the more production there is the more wealth remember the days of the variety there is. It isn't true. When production piles up an unmarketable 27 white farmers and 18 out of 23 stairs wine rooms" which flourished surplus, or a surplus that can not be in our fair cities even thirty years marketed at the cost of production, it subtracts from the country's those places? Men, of course. But wealth. The loss more than counthe feminine element was by no terbalances the gain. Whenever means lacking. Whence came the State Press reads of reclamation confeminine element? From the ranks ventions where proposals are made to reclaim thousands of acres of swamp may be that the types of girls who land, or to irrigate thousands of now so alarm the alarmists had their acres of desert land, he feels like sending a telegram to the sponsors variety theaters, the musical dives saying, "For heaven's sake, cut it out! There is already too much land in cultivation." This vast-fertile, tillable American continent has been put to the plow at too rapid a rate. There is too much agriculture for the population, State Press in Dallas News.

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UNFAIR COMPETITION

Cisco News: Now California is becoming a cotton State. The cotton throughout the winter, but when belt has reached west into the Im- spring comes we go back to cotton all contradictions. She's all perial Valley. First plantings a few and increase our acreage. They are years ago, were experimental. Last even raising cotto in Southern Illiyear the crop reached 60,000 bales. This year there have been 130,000 bales shipped. The winter's cotton harvest will be worth \$16,500,000. equaling the raisin and prune crops and nearing the records made by citrus fruits and grapes. Cotton now dition, a habit, a devotional exercise covers 150,000 acres, stretching from almost. We buy our bacon, biscuits, the Mexican border to the rice beads, tobacco, cabbages and cold fields of the Sacramento Valley, and drinks with our cotton. Take from steadily expanding.

There ought to be a Federal law in any State except the regular Dallas News. Southern States, California, which can raise a hundred profitable crops, has no moral right to become a competitor of our Southern farmers, who can't raise anything but cotton, unless it is a little nubbin corn and a few oats sometimes. Certainly California might reply that the South can raise as many things as she can, if the Southerners would try to. But there's the rub. There's the injustice of it. Here in the South we were raised to raise cotton and we don't want to raise anything else. Cotton is the least trouble and the surest sale of any crop we know. Any man tion with the Albert M. Fisher Comwith a couple of feet, two hands and as much as half and eye can raise cotton. Moreover, he can get his landlord to support him between crops. This makes cotton a great

of our Southern resolutions to raise other things. Our intention is good nois and Missouri. They ought to be prosecuted for it. Those people she'll take him for worse, up there have no temperamental at- his head open and then be tachment to cotton. They raise it and when he is well and call selfishly, just for th emoney in it. For us in the South cotton is a traus our cotton money and we starve utterly. It isn't right for California You fancy he's this, but you passed forbidding cotton to be raised to compete with us. State Press in

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WOMAN

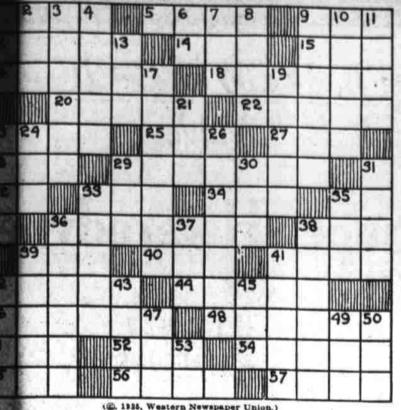
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Roadways (abbr.)

Vertical.

-Path through mountains

Same as 25 horizontal

-A ewer -To sing in a monotone

2-Boy's name

6-Bone

11-Insects

24-Kin4

1-Equal

3—Rounded out 4—Rotates

21-To consume

-To open (poet.)

Thinks moodily

-Lumber -Kind of hay -Venomous snake

To grean
Yellowish resin

-Stupid student

43—Dispatched 45—Over (poet.)

47-Auditory organ

53-Prefix meaning

9-Meshed fabric

-Rowing implement

5—Beverage 6—Spring church holiday

7—To knock gently 18—To turn quickly from a course

41—Gastropod with a spiral shell 42—To harvest

Our county would certainly benefit by the employment of a farm demonstration agent. It is agreed that we do not need a man to teach our farmers how to farm, but we do need an expert who can organize our forces and be instrumental in directing same. We need poultry clubs, baby beef clubs, canning clubs and all other kinds of cooperative work that will add to the wealth of the county. If we could encourage the these movements the results would be worth while. Banks and business men can be depended upon to give financial backing to boys and girls engaged in these movements. We these clubs; a man who can devote mers of Texas have been gradually all his time to the development

our agricultural resources. If Howard county farmers are gong to continue to bet it all on cotton we can expect more lean than prosperous years in our section.

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To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, in-fluenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recom-mending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleas-ant effects of either.

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Get a family package, containing full directions, only 85 cents. At any drug store.

Our county produced just about as much cotton this past season as we realize near as much from the sale of their crop. There is every reason to expect a further drop in the price of cotton this year so don't expect to get rich by planting all your land to

Hair brushes . . . Hand brushes . at the old prices Cunningham & Philips.

It will be worth our while to have our north and south highway placed in as fine condition as the Bankhead our east and west highway. Highways, these days, mean as much or more to a city as a railroad and the city that forges ahead is the one that goes after good highways.

Ask your doctor about our prescription department Cunningham & Philips.

W. H. Ward returned last Friday morning from a business trip to WEST TEXAS CHAMBER JOINS STOCKYARDS CO. TO GET HOGS

The hog industry in West Texas has diminished almost to the vanishing point. Not only are West Texas farmers not producing hogs in sufficient quantities to supply the Texas packing houses with animals for slaughter, but West Texas farmers are actually shipping in meat products for consumption on their farms and are not producing anything like enough hogs to supply their own tables. At the same time they are shipping to other states hundreds of thousands of tons of high grade feed to be fed to hogs on the farms of the middle western states and are then shipping back into Texas hogs fattened on the feed shipped out of West Texas. Such a condition is deplorable and is unsound economy The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has become alarmed at the condition and as part of their program of diversified and intensive farming are undertaking a campaign to place hogs on West Texas farms, Nearly a quarter million of hogs are needed to use the feed now produced in West Texas and quadruple this number could easily be produced in West Texas on home grown feed

production of cotton, Plan of Campaign

without creating danger of under

Arrangements have been made by the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, whereby choice gilts coming to one of the Northern markets can be selected by one of the packing companies' hog buyers_the party ordering can have choice of the three leading breeds.

The gilts selected will be of such weight that breeding will not retard their development. After selection has been made the hogs will be immunized, dipped and loaded in disinfected car, and shipped to destina-

The Stockyards Company merely acts as agent for the purchaser and assumes no loss enroute, and renders expert service without cost to the

Freight charges from Northern markets will approximate \$2.50 per head on a basis of 70 head to the car.

The Stockyards Company renders expert service to the purchaser in order to assist in restocking the

Object

An exhaustive survey of the hog situation in Texas has recently been boys an girls to become interested in completed by the Fort Worth Stockyards Company. This survey has brought out some startling information, some of which has been so serious as to be one reason, if not the imperative reason for this movement. need a man with experience to direct Texas is substantially without hogs the campaign for the organization of at this time. For five years the fardepleting themselves of their brood sows and stock. They have not done this to their advantage, but very much to their disadvantage, For Texas as a whole, this depletion represents a loss of \$75,000,000 in that that amount of money has been taken from off the farms of Texas and sent to other states for the purchase of pork and pork products. It is humiliating, but it is true. It can be corrected. One of the purposes of this campaign is to attempt to correct it. Hon, R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1925-1926 stressed the disadvantage to West Texas of too much cotton being planted and of the economic fallacies of a one-crop system. It seems almost an irony of fate, but the year 1925 has finally vindicated the danger of a large cotton crop in actuality by low cotton money in late fall of the same year. representing a loss of many million dollars to the cotton farmers of West Texas, and particularly those in the portions of West Texas where the crop is picked late and harvested late. If all the lands in West Texas were planted to cotton there could be no doubt but that the American cotton crop would be so enlarged did in 1924 but the growers did not that it would seriously affect the price of the staple.

The Answer

been preaching hot house lambs, dairy cows, poultry and swine production for the past two decades. He in the poultry industry and who will benefit to West Texas. He has only seen a slight development in hot house lambs and he has seen some notable progress in baby beeves, and one of the most favorable regions in North America for hog production. he has seen practically not advance for all livestock. except in quality, where there has been a notable advance,

Texas, Indeed, Texas may safely shipment to the Fort Worth market arrive at point of destination for count on raising 15,000,000 bales of annually, they would then only ship distribution to the farmers that cotton and then have room to pro- a total of 1,000,000 hogs, or about some methods of distributing them duce 1,000,000 head of hogs for a 350,000 shortage of the demand which is, equitable and fair to all five and ten cents a roll Cun-

New Spring Clothes

are here and are being shown this week for the first time.

The styles are new and different. the colors, the patterns and fabrics are "something new under the sun.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

made these fine clothes for us and that means everything must be just exactly right in tailoring, too.



Why not get yours now?

them in the new spring colors.



NEW SPRING HATS

are here too, and there's nothing newer on Broadway than these new ones we are showing this week.

"Snap brims" with fancy bands are in high favor this spring and we are showing them in a beautiful range of colors.

"Roll brims" are always in style and we also show



A shape and size to suit every face



NEW SPRING CAPS

in a wide variety of colors, materials and shapes are being shown now in shapes that will suit most

"Eight piece" tops with small visors, solid tops with medium visors or plaited backs with longer visors.

Many of these caps have leather visors, too, and that means they may bend but will not break.

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The Store That Quality Built

has demand for between 4,000 and consumption of hogs. Colonel 5,000 hogs per day, based on 300 work days in a year and a daily de- is that if a county has 10,000 people mand of 4,500, the Fort Worth pack- and only 1,000 hogs, then that couneries are in a position to purchase 1,350,000 hogs annually. West Texas should furnish these C. C. French, Industrial Agent, hogs and that they average 200 Fort Worth Stockyards Company, has pounds per hog, that would be a to a hog per annum. The farmer total of 270,000,000 pounds of pork that does not raise sufficient feed purchased annually from the farmers necessarily does not supply his famof Texas and if the farmers receivhas lived to see and enormous growth ed for this an average market price of 10c that would bring to Texas say but that it has been of enormous farmers an income of \$27,000,000 annually. This is not impossible. When the Fort Worth packers are able to purchase 1,000,000 or more hogs annually in Texas, they can innot withstanding that West Texas is crease their total killing of cattle and sheep 100 per cent, which means increased and enlarged money

There are 100 typical West Texas counties. If each of these countles There is room for cotton in West furnished 10,000 head of hogs for slaughter annually. The territory at Fort Worth, but there is another be had. The following method is ningham & Philips.

French's authority for this statement ty is 9,000 short of enough to supply Assume the home demand in that county. sumption of approximately a person lly with six of the essentials of life milk, butter, poultry, eggs, meat and lard, unless he produces something else to sell, and buys, it at retail price.

> Therefore, it can be seen what an normous advantage it will be to West Texas to raise sufficient feedstuff upon which to produce 1,000,-000 or more hogs per annum for shipment and in that event he would raise enough for home consumption,

Suggested Manner of Distribution Of course it is necessary, or rather

If there are seventy-five sows in the shipment when they arrive at destination, each sow given a number. The purchaser should then draw a number from a hat and selection be made that way. That is based upon the annual con- if a man purchases six sows, he would have six draws.

VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS

When your car gets stuck in the mud and the rear wheels merely spin around and your friends advise you to call for help, get a bunch of newspapers, slip them under the rear wheels, turn on the juice and see the car come out of the mire. Newspapers are great uplifters. When your business gets into a rut the newspaper will help you out if you use the advertising columns. Great is the power of the press ._ Ex.

Planting trees along our State lighways even though they be mesquite trees, will prove a worthwhile

A few samples of wall paper for

good seed is essential to od crops. The farmer who putation of raising cotton ebred seed is unable to demand for planting seed. ion growers in our county ure bred seed cotton and d from this county would a premium,

are a few of our folks who to pay a fine for speeding violation of traffic regulamost of our auto drivers nelination to slow down and \$15,70, or whatever the A few more and nes may eventually elimithe speeders.

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Snow time is a dirty time For children must have fur: Smith-Loudamy Electric Laundry Can clean up every one, Phone 654,

Get your groceries, fruits and vegetables Where Gold Bond Saving Stamps abound; At Pool-Reed's Grocery and Market, Choicest food supplies are found. Phone 145.

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Furnish a room before the oil And make a "piece of money": Purser & Sons are the very ones To make your broad smile sunny.

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. Whether "wiener roast" or "chicken brotl."

Remember Opaline Motor Oil Will get you to the place on time Try True Independent at 199,

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A wise man seeks insurance. Nor long procrastinates; Big Spring Insurance Agency

Creath can furnish that spare

With a mattress to suit a king; So get ready for the oil boom, And give 34 a ring.

Sandwiches and good hot cocoa, The light noon lunch completes: You'll find both to perfection. At Hilliard's Palace of Sweets.

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A filling station may be found On nearly every block of ground: But Homan's is the best that's made And lays the others in the shade.

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_advertisement

VEALMOOR VIEWS AND NEWS Belton Taylor will leave for Dallas in a few days, where he will accept

a position. Mr. Donaldson moved to Vealmoor from Dunn this week and is erecting

a nice house on his tract of land north of Vealmoor.

Vealmoor was visited by a light rain Tuesday night followed by a

Mr. Tankersley is improving his place preparatory to farming this

Mr. Clay is erecting two houses in Vealmoor vicinity and expects to have both completed next week,

Vealmoor citizens enjoyed some good music and singing Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Mae Zant.

Rev. Green held services here Sunday evening and a large crowd attended. Rev. Green expressed his surprise

at the number of people that were present. This is his first visit to Vealmoor since last spring.

The Vealmoor school is planning to have a literary society each first and third Friday nights the rest of the school term.

Mrs. Zant and daughter spent Wednesday in Big Spring shopping. Mrs. Campbell was the guest of Mrs. John Robinson Sunday.

T. R. Long purchased a new tract of land from the Wolcott Motor Company this week and has been working overtime breaking his land. Mrs. Meadows moved into the

Vealmoor vicinity from Limestone county this week. Mrs. Chas. Harris was visiting Mr.

Mizle and family Sunday. Alice Zant made a business trip

to Ackerly Tuesday. "Uncle Bill" Stewart of Vincent

was a visitor in Vealmoor Monday. W. H. Stanger made a business trip to Big Spring Wednesday,

visitors in the Vealmoor Hotel Sunday night and the guests were entertained with a nice musical program. Don't forget the box supper.

Mr. Hart and Mr. Oakley were

Mr. Stanger and L. A. Robinson made = business trip to Ackerly

Mr. Tankersley has nearly completed the house that he is build-

ing on his home place. Mr. Clay has erected a nice new home on his place.

Mrs. Zant entertained Wednesday evening with a dance. Mr. Hart and

Mr. Oakley furnished the music. Farming activity has begun in Mealmoor since the snow, and the farmers believe they have season in the ground to make a

Dr. Veal, Bob Slaughter, Col. oash and George Soash were Veal-

moor visitors Monday. Belton Taylor left for Fort Worth

Sunday night Little Louise Stanger has been

quite ill this week. R. M. Gilliham of Dunn was here

Saturday and Sunday, looking after his property interests. The benefit box supper was a success even though it was bad weather the return day hereof, in some news-

those who helped to make it a suc-I. L. Tellem, Reporter.

LETTER OF SYMPATHY

the Almighty Father to call to that and broken. But weep not, for God L. J. Gilchrist are Defendants, numbered every tear, and even and understood. He knows the best.

The memory of this true Christian many souls, because of the burdens she has lightened on the pathway of life, and the cheer and sunshine she has strewn along the way, will make fendants unlawfully entered them aspire for higher and better

Words are inadequate to express our love and sympathy to you in this sion hour of grief, but God alone can heal a broken heart.

Members of Rebecca Lodge

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This organization recently formed on a non-profit basis, is to have a under the Statute of Limitation of dinner in Dallas the latter part of five years. Plaintiffs pray for judg \$1,000,000 a year for five years as a fund to carry on the extensive work of the organization. This money will be collected by subscriptions from individuals and interests who from individuals and interests who desire the development of the state.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Borden County_Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon T. B. Duncan, the unknown heirs of T. B. Duncan, if he be deceased, their heirs and legal representatives by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to and freezing cold. The nineteen paper published in your county if boxes were sold, netting \$36.05 and therein, but if not, then in any Vealmoor surely expresses thanks to newspaper published in the nearcounty where per is published, to appear at the next term of the District court of Borden County, to be holden at the courthouse thereof, in Gail, Texas, Whereas it has been the will of on the fourth Monday in February A. D. 1926, the same being the 22nd Beautiful Home of the Sou, Mrs. E. and there to answer a petition filed E. Dewey, the mother and grand- in said court on the 21st day of Janmother of two of our true and loyal uary A. D. 1926 in a suit, numbered members, we, the members of the on the docket of said court No. 305 Rebeccas Lodge wish to express our Clayton are plaintiffs and T. B. Dunheartfelt sympathy to the bereaved can, the unknown heirs of T. B. Dunones, Mrs. A. Barclay and Mrs. H. D. can, if he be deceased, and their Haynes, whose hearts are wounded heirs and legal representatives, and has marked each day of sorrow and tiffs are the lawful owners in fee numbered every tear, and even simple of all of section No. 2 in though His workings cannot be seen block No. 32, Tyler Tap Railroad survey, Certificate No. 420, containing 640 acres of land, situated in mother, will be the beacon light to 1st day of December A. D. 1925, Borden County, Texas, that on the Plaintiffs were lawfully in the possession of said land and premises, and were entitled to posse thereof, and that on said date, Desaid land and premises and unlaw-fully ejected Plaintiffs therefrom and since said date have unlawfully withheld the thereof from possession thereof from Plaintiffs. to Plaintiffs damage in the sum of \$5000.00, that in addition to being the record owners of said land in fee simple the Plaintiffs and those whose estate they have, claiming the same under deeds duly registered had and held peaceful, exclusive, adverse and continuous possession of said land, cultivated, using and enjoying, and paying all taxes thereon for a period of more than five years before the

and through which they claim title to said land or upon trial hereof Plaintiffs will offer secondary evidence to prove the contents of same, if any there be.

Herein fail not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Gail, Texas, on this the 21st day of January A. D. 1926.

Maggie Williams Clerk of the District Court of Borden, County, Texas true copy I certify:

J. R. Jenkins, Sheriff, Borden County, Texas. Denatured alcohol for your radia-

or, \$1,25 gallon. Clyde Fox. RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

The members of the Rebecca Lodge of Big Spring tender to Donald Tiner deepest sympathy in the loss of his dearly beloved mother. She passed away at Independence

La., January, 1926, Whereas he suffered one of the greatest crosses the Heavenly Father exacts of mortal, the calling from this earth of Mother; therefore be it resolved that while we bow to the will of Him who does all things for the best we tender our heartfelt sympathy to our worthy brother in his hour of trial.

Be it further resolved that the prayers of our members be directed to the Heavenly Father requesting that He comfort and sustain him that sorroweth, with the assurance they will be happily reunited in that Home on High.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our lodge, a copy be sent to Brother Tiner, and a copy be sent to the home paper.

Mrs. Bertha Cauble. L. E. Crenshaw. Committee.

All mens shirts and socks at onealf price. Clyde Fox.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Ladies Aid of the First Chris ian church will have a pie and cake sale at Pool-Reed's store Saturday morning. Everyone come and select one or the other for your Sunday



The Shop that pleases. do electrical work Phones: Shop 167; Res Basement Ward Build



we can repair it. Jewelry and Optical Shop.

GOOD PLOWING SEA preparing the ground for

At the First Christian ch day we will try and show to prepare spiritual ground! harvest, the earnest of which

ing for all who qualify. Bible school 9:45. 11 a. m. The Earnest of as an Inheritance.

7:30 How the Goodly Learn From the Rogue. 6:30 Christian Endeavot. Prefty girls will serve

linner for the Methodist Saturday at the Fox Gross in the Ward building. Be plan to eat up town.

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Announcement Column

Dorris O'Barr

Grocery Department

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

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: FRANK HOUSE (Re-election) ANDREW J. MERRICK.

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT (Re-election) For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1:

ALGEN A' BARNETT JR. GLASSCOCK COUNTY For Sheriff and Tax Collector: W. L. LEMMONS (Pe-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: WALTER COFFEE

Mis Lena Woods who has been employed at the A. M. Fisher Company things. for the past several months, returned to her home in San Angelo Thursday. Miss Wood made many friends while in our city who regret to see her leave, but wishes her the very best of success wherever she decides

Mr. Robinson

Market

Come and eat with the Methodist ladies on Saturday. Help to build the new church, and at the same time enjoy one of the best homecooked dinners that you have ever

Mrs. F. M. Wood and Mrs. Gus Jones were visitors in the city from San Angelo, Thursday.

All mens shirts and socks at one-Clyde Fox.

Herald Want Ads get results.

Dallas, Jan. 26, Exporations into

January to discuss its plans. Among ment against the said Defendants for the plans is the proposal to collect the title to and possession of said

Notice is hereby given to Defend

commencement of this suit, that the

land and the premises and for dam-



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LOVESICKNESS becomes the foundation for Chaplin tricks that rouse hilarity.

BLIZZARDS switched into boisterous gales and blustery shouts of glee.

FREEZING COLD brings the warmth of laughter that never ceases, always increases. THIS is going to be the treat of a life time---you can't afford to miss it.

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milies, in the dining mbled to partake of

guests, and a feast consisting of: ruit Cocktail ten and Dressing otatoes and Peas erry Jelly

d Lettuce Salad Sweet Pickles de and Coffee.

e enjoyment of the y the different mem-, with Robert Piner. Shrine Club and secretary, in charge

banquet, the guests a theatre party at yric theater, where in "The Desert the feature of the

SHGINGTON TEA ans are being formu-

the George Washingto be given on Febthe members of the Association of the one of the most dethat has ever been his organization, The school are arranging will be expressive of omposed of readings.

songs, etc., concerning George Wash-OF THE WEEK ington. The committees are working delightful in every on the plans, and it has been decided inquet given on Tues- that no business will come up for the Shriners, to their discussion, at this meeting, but the entire hour will be given to entere Hotel, where some tainment of the guests.

A most cordial invitation is exof the evening. At tended to the public to attend this ables, places were Tea, which will be held at the Central Ward school on Thursday afternoon, February 10, at three-thirty oclock. Especially are the parents of the school children invited, and also all of the students of the various schools of the city extended a cordial welcome. A charge of twenty-five cents for adults, and ten cents for all school students will be your admission fee.

Remember the day, place and time, toasts and impromptu and come and bring a friend,

Date, Thursday, February 10. Time, 3:30 oclock. Place, Central Ward school. Everyone cordially invited.

ADVISORY BOARD AND OFFICERS INSTALLED

The newly elected officers of the Order of Rainbow girls, and the members that had been appointed on the advisory board of this order, were installed at the regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls, which was ELIGHTFUL AFFAIR held in the Masonic hall last Friday evening. The installation ceremony began at eight oclock, and following their regular meeting on Tuesday is a list of the new officers:

Worthy Advisor_Estelle Hutto. Asso. Worthy Advisor_Elza Jean-

ette Barnett. Faith_Dona Carter. Hope_Nell Davis. Charity_Helen Reagan Secretary.__Maurine Rogers. The new advisory board is com-

posed of: H. Hinman, Tom Hutto, LOVELY CLUB PARTIES J. W. Ward, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. E. H. Happel, Mrs. H. Hinman, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

MRS. B. O. JONES ENTER-TAINS WITH 500 PARTY

the week was given on last Friday evening, when Mrs. B. O. Jones invit-Scurry street, where 500 was the ors high score of the afternoon, diversion of the evening. Much rivalry was manifested among the three tables of players contesting, and a most enjoyable evening was

At the close of play a most delicious salad plate was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. F. Cushing. Mrs, Ralph Duvall, Mrs, Travis Reed, Mrs. W. H. Homan, Mrs. H. D. Hilliard, and Mrs. S. A. Hathcock.

K, OF P. AND PYTHIAN

Castle Hall in Big Spring, the mem- have been made by Miss Thelma Fox. bers of the Knights of Pythias and members of the Pythian Sisters will served as a pleasant aftermath to the have a big joint meeting for the play: . members and their families.

A big feed will be the big drawing card on this occasion. A fine program will be arranged.

Max Krauskopf, Grand Chancellor of the K, of P, of Texas, is expected to be present and other prominent Pythians from other points will be invited to attend.

TEJAS CAMP FIRE GIRLS

HELD MEETING TUESDAY

The Tejas Camp Fire Girls held afternoon, and a large crowd was in attendance. The entire hour of meeting was given over to the practising on the play, "The Returning of Rosalie," which will be given in the High School auditorium on February 5. The admission price will be. 15c and 25c, and the public is urgently requested to attend.

The members of the Eentre Nous Club were delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon, at which time they were the guests of Mrs. Ralph Duvall, at her home on Main street. Two tables of players were guests on this occasion, and in the series of One of the very lovely parties of interesting games played, the honor of making high score among the club the small attendance did not thwart members went to Mrs. W. F. Cushing ed friends to her lovely new home on and Mrs. H. D. Hilliard made visit-

GIVEN THIS WEEK

A dainty repast, served in two courses, was passed to the guests at the refreshment hour.

1922 Bridge Club

Mrs. A. L. Wetsel was club hostess to the members of the 1922 Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon, at which time she entertained only members and one guest, Mrs. R. W. Baker.

The ever fascinating game of high throughout the play, at the SISTERS TO ENTERTAIN termination of which, the top score On Friday night, February 5, at of the afternoon was announced to

Unusually delicious refreshments

Wednesday Bridge Club

The Wednesday Bridge Club members were the guests of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, this week, and an unusually jolly time was in order throughout the afternoon, Four tables of players contested in the series of games and Mrs. A. B. Swan made visitors high score.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, served delicious refreshments in two courses at the close of

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

receipt today or tomorrow you are only fifty cents. Come and invite going to be the same as a knot on a some one to come with you. log on election day.

Pay your poil tax today_it will be too late after January 31.

EAST SIDE CIRCLE

Because of inclement weather, and sickness in the homes of some of the members of the Circle, only a small number were present at the regular meeting of the East Side Circle of the Methodist church, which was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Eason on Monday afternoon. However the enthusiasm that was shown at this meeting, and all of the members were exceedingly interested in the

MEETS WITH MRS, EASON

plan that they are now working out. Following the business session, a brief social hour was enjoyed during were served.

MARRIED

Spring on the 12th, lnst.

bridge held the interest of the guests six miles north of town. He was years ago, born and reared here, and bears the reputation of being one of our best

> and Mrs. Hallmark of this city, and relatives, is a girl of a most lovable disposition and has made many friends dur-

ing with relatives at Big Spring. -Sterling City News-Record.

TO GIVE TEA AT HOME OF MRS, CHAS, DUBLIN

The Methodist ladies of the West precious one, Side Circle will give a tea at the had the distinction of winning club home of Mrs. Chas. Dublin, at three high score, and Mrs. M. H. Jones oclock Friday afternoon. All members of the church and friends are

If you want to taste real chicken, eat with the Methodist ladies at the old Fox Grocery stand, Saturday, The best home-cooked meal you have If you fail to secure that Poll Tax ever tasted will be served you for blaze was soon gotten under con-

Flashlight supplies of all kinds . . . Cunningham & Philips.

SAVE! SAVE! **AUCTION SALE**

GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS EVERY SATURDAY 3:30 P. M.

MACK TATE STORE

MRS. W. A. MATHIS DEAD

Mrs. W. A. Mathis, 78 years old, which time dainty refreshments and one of the early citizens of Big Spring, was claimed by death at the family home in El Paso, 3605 Douglas street, at 10:30 oclock Tuesday Mr. Walter C. Davis was married night. Mr. and Mrs. Mathis made to Miss Buena Hallmark at Big their home in this city for over thirty years, where Mr. Mathis was The groom is the second son of employed by the T. & P. Railway, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis, who live moving to El Paso about eleven

She is survived by her husband W. A. Mathis, who is still a conductor on the T. & P., a daughter, Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Chas, Davis of Fort Worth and other

Funeral services will be held at two oclock Friday afternoon at . the ing the short time she has lived here. Peak-Hagedon chapel, with Rev. F. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are now visit- B. Faust officiating. Burial will be made in the Evergreen cemetery in

The many old time friends of this estimable family mourn with the bereaved relatives in the loss of their

FIRE DAMAGES MANSE

Damages amounting to about \$250 were caused by fire which threatened the Presbyterian Manse on East Fourth street about eight oclock Wednesday morning. The fire started from an oil stove, which was burning in the bathroom, but due to the efficient work of the firemen the trol and extinguished. Only the bathroom and the adjoining bedroom and its contents were damaged by the fire and water, all of which was covered by insurance.

Overdrafts to be Eliminated

by Local Banks

At the insistence of a National Bank Examiner, Mr. L. D. Thorn, the three banks in this city have signed a contract agreeing to entirely cease paying any and all overdrafts, commencing on February 1, 1926.

The banks here have for years countenanced overdrafts to some extent, endeavoring to hold them to a minimum at all times. but instead of getting better, this habit, like most other bad ones, has continually grown worse. The result is that the local banks have been directed by the Comptroller's Department to strictly observe the law in this respect hereafter, and refrain from granting credit in this form to anyone. Below is a copy of the agreement entered into.

All who have heretofore occasionally overdrawn their accounts should arrange to keep tab on their balances, and assist the banks in complying with this agreement.

Big Spring, Texas, Dec. 18, 1925 WHEREAS, in overdrafts, every legal and business principle is violated by both the paying bank and the customer, it has, therefore, become necessary for the Comptroller's Department to insist such practice be discontinued without exception.

Therefore, we, the President and Cashier, respectively of the First National Bank, The State National Bank and The West Texas National Bank, all of Big Spring, Texas, enter into this contract this 18th day of December, 1925 and pledge our institutions to completely refrain from permitting overdrafts in any form in the future, beginning February 1, 1926, after causing due notice, signed by the above banks, to be given in the local newspaper: we will strictly observe the above provisions and cooperate in eliminating this abuse to the bank's credit.

The State National Bank

W. B. CURRIE, President T. S. CURRIE, Cashier

The First National Bank L. S. McDOWELL, President R. L. PRICE, Cashier

The West Texas National Bank B. REAGAN, President

ROBT. T. PINER, Cashier

Witness:

L. D. THORN, National Bank Examiner

The Texas Qualified Druggists' League Says:



"The druggist is a professional, a necessity, a friend, a convenience---more than a merchant. And because when we need him badly, it will pay us, in buying other things than prescriptions, carried in a drug store to think of the drug-

Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

> J. D. BILES DRUGGIST

Phone 87

Big Spring, Texas

Have you secured that Poll Tax YET?

TH' OLE GROUCH

HEH! HEH! THERE GOES MRS. CLOSEFIST, WHO TAKES PRIDE IN HER BITHESS ABILMY. SHE'D SUFFER QUITE A JAR IF SHE KLIEW THAT STORE KEEPERS HATE T' SEE HER COME IN, AND CALL HER AN OLD CRANK!" SHE IMAGILES HERSELF TO BE A GOOD BUNER, BUY MERCHALTS ULLOAD THEIR POOR STOCK ON HER EURY CHANCE THEY GET! HEH! WEH!



"HORSE SENSE"

Secretary Jardine's letter to Senator Pepper discussing the crop estimates ought to be carefully read in its entirety by every farmer and evget the full effect of its sane analysis of this highly controversial subject Compared with the denunciations of certain interests who would destroy favor with both the unthinking far-"horse sense."

As Farm and Ranch has repeatedfarmers, the only ray of light by which an individual farmer may steer at the door of the "bureau" for the which frequently follow the issuance of the Government reports, little actual cotton changes hands unless farmers themselves stampede.

If farmers sometimes are stampeded now, with an unbiased public estimate as their guide, imagine, if follow the stabilizing influence. With all the so-called "commercial" reports, which vary as widely among themselves as they differ with the Government report, the speculative element of "the trade" could pass out such reports as suited its needs for the moment and nobody, at least of all the farmer, could say whether they were fair or unfair, false or truthful.

Farm and Ranch recognizes the fact that it is more popular to condemn the Government that to seek a real solution of the problem, but this is a matter that demands straight thinking rather than wholesale denunciation. It is an economic matter, not a political one, and the yelps of the demagogue should be heard for just what they are worth and no more. Thoughtful farmers will not allow themselves to be stampeded into destroying or emasculating their only check against a riot of manipulation such as might be expected were the official forecasts out of

Theodore Price in "Commerce and Finance" wrote more truthfully than he intended when he ironically said that the bureau estimates should be given either less frequently or more often. If they were made weekly there would be still less opportunity for the violent fluctuations that are the staff of life to the speculative element. No legitimate trader, manufacturer or farmer benefits by these fluctuations, and in all honesty, none of them can complain so erty accumulated during said marlong as they allow the traders who riage of plaintiff and defendant. never deliver or receive a bale of actual cotton to set the levels at Farm and Ranch.

If the baseball fans will raise \$300 or \$400 to pay for some necessary expenses it will be possible to have as good if not a better baseball team in Big Spring than we had last year. Now is the time for us to show whether we have a sufficient number of real fans to contribute needed

Miss Elza Jeanette Barnett was unable to be at her post of duty this week at the J. & W. Pisher store, due

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County_Greeting: You are hereby commanded summon Earl Elder by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper 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 Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Big Spring. Texas, on the First Monday in February A. D. 1926, the same being the 1st day of February A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 7th day of January A. D. 1926 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1822, wherein Ruth Elder is Plaintiff, and Earl Elder is Defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff resides in Howard county, Texas, and that defendant's place of residence is unknown; that plaintiff is now, and been for a period of twelve months, an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has

resided in the County of Howard for six months next preceding the filing of this suit That on or about the first day of November A. D. 1924, plaintiff was legally married to the defendant in Texarkana, Texas, and continued to live with him as his wife until on or about the 6th day of October A. D. 1925, when the defendant left this plaintiff permanently, ery one who has the farmer's best plaintiff during the time she lived interests at heart. Parts of it have and co-habited with defendant conbeen reproduced in the press, but to ducted herself with propriety, and managed the household affairs of her said husband with prudence and economy, and at all times treated her it deserves to be studied in toto, said husband with kindness and forbearance. But that defendant, disregarding the solemnity of his marriage vows, and his obligations to the crop-reporting system from treat plaintiff with kindness and atulterior motives, and with the howls tention, within two weeks after the of politicians who expect to curry said marriage, and on up to the time of separation, commenced a course of unkind, harsh and tyrannical conmer and the speculative element duct toward her, which continued on both have votes. Secretary Jardine's till his final departure on October letter is conspicuous for its plain 6, 1925; That on diverse occasions, while plaintiff lived with defendant, as aforesaid, he was guilty of excesses, cru'el treatment and outly pointed out, the Government re- rages toward her, of such a nature port is the only one available to as to render their living together insupportable. That on or about the 14th day of November, 1924, shortly after their said marriage, he began his course in selling his cotton again, a studied and tyrannical course of Again, the blame lies not so much conduct toward the plaintiff in the way of slapping, kicking and abus-"guesses" it makes as at the door of ter part of August 1925, defendant the exchanges which make possible a struck plaintiff on the leg with a pernicious use of the reports. Let stick while he was in an angry farmers remember that in the spasms frame of mind, and cursed and which frequently follow the issuance abused plaintiff. That on or about the first week in October 1925, just at about the time he left, while in an angry and vengeful frame of mind, he cursed and abused the plaintiff and struck her in the face with his fists, knocking her to the ground. and as she would attempt to arise, he knocked plaintiff back to the you can, the stampede that would ground twice, striking her in the defendant struck, abused and kicked the plaintiff under circumstances which showed as utter disregard of plaintiff's health, if not her life, That on or about June 4, 1925, defendant's course of treatment toward plaintiff become so humiliating and unbearable that plaintiff was compelled on said date of June 4, 1925 to leave the defendant, and went to the home of her mother, but stayed at her mother's a very short period of time, going back to live with defendant again, thinking and hoping that he would mend his way and be

> from him since that date, The defendant is a man of violent passions and ungovernable temper, and that on various occasions during the time plaintiff lived with him defendant addressed to her the most opprobrious threats of personal violence, and re-peatedly threatened to take her life; that in consequence of the cruel and inhuman treatment above mentioned, it is unwise, unsafe and un thinkable for plaintiff to attempt to try to live with him should he return, And this plaintiff believes that he will return and should he return plaintiff believes he would attempt to force her to again live with him, and this she cannot with respect for herself and her family again undertake. That no children were born of said marriage, and no prop-

a better man; but instead of doing

better as she had hoped, defendant

seemed to get worse all the time in

conduct toward this plaintiff. Finally

on or about the sixth day of October

1925, came in the house where we

get his things, as he was leaving me for good and all time. And he did

leave on said date of October 6, 1925, and plaintiff has not heard of or

were living at the time, told me to

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited in which actual cotton changes hands. this petition; that she have judgment terms of law to appear and answer dissolving the marriage relation now existing between her and said defendant, costs of court, and such other and further relief, legal and equitable, to which she may show herself entitled, and will ever pray.

Herein fail not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand the seal of said Court at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this the 7th day of Janu-

ary A. D. 1926. J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk. Court. District

Herald Want Ads get results.

Beautifully Designed Piece Go



It is fitting at this time of the year to ha frock that will be suitable to wear now, also in the early spring. Select a pier material that will be durable, and will its color. We have a pretty selection you to choose from.

Stock your pantry shelves with a la supply of groceries so that you can good eats" every day in the year. us your order.

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IF IT'S NOTGOOD, WE'LL MAKE IT GOOD

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & GRAIN

Dependable---

It is not difficult to find those stur HOMES which, in every community. withstood so well the ravages of time.

Venerable they are, monuments to workmanship and dependable lumber.

The well built small home costs ve tle more and saves many a dollar as the go by.

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PERMANENCY

Rockwell Bros. &

LUMBERMEN PHONE 57

A number of children riding on sleighs tied to fastly moving automobiles were injured last Sunday, but the wonder is that some were not killed. The drivers of the automobiles seemed to do everything in their power to kill or maim the riders on the sleighs. Long lines of sleighs tied to an automobile made it easy for an approaching car to crash into this line of sleighs before they were to be noted and it seems a miracle that we did not have one or more children killed during the day,

Mrs. J. B. Corcoran and daughter, Miss Mary, are in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Our cigars are kept in condition. Cunningham & Philips

All ladies dreses and coats at onehalf price. Clyde Fox.

body's business, and property owners mo for a reduction of the key rate.

Howard county's State Fair at Dallas exhibit this year. planning for this planting time if we own in this keen con

AN ORDINANCE ITY OF BIG SPRING Y OF HOWARD.

he City Council of The City Spring, Texas, convened in session in the Council Room City Hall, all members being present, to-wit: E. Thomas, Mayor, Wolcott, Alderman, Hathcock, Alderman, McDonald, Alderman,

Creath, Alderman, L. McColister, Alderman present and among other transactions, the following erman J. F. Wolcott, moved

eading; seconded by Alderman Creath, and carried by the fol-Unanimous.

None. led; placed on first reading. erman J. F. Wolcott, moved the ordinance pass first read-seconded by Alderman J. R. h, and carried by the following

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rules be suspended and that dinance be placed on second ; seconded by Alderman J. h, and carried by the follow-

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Unanimous. Clyde E. Thomas then dehe ordinance finally passed. rdinance follows:

L OF THE CITY OF BIG TEXAS, ORDERING THE VEMENT AND PAVING OF IN STREETS, FIXING AND TIONING THE PART OR ON THE CITY WILL PAY HE PORTION THE ABUT-RTY OWNERS, PROVIDING EN, CONTRACT LIEN OR property, and the terms and time of NT LIEN, ON SUCH payment thereof. NG PROPERTY, EXEMPT-REQUIREMENT OF RTY, FIXING THE UNIT OF

UBLISHING THIS ORDINANCE: Main Street from T. & P. Ry. to

Second Street from Scurry to Johnson Street: On Runnels Streets from T. & P. enter of Fourth Street irst Street from center of

Street from Scurry Street to Johnson Street Street from Scurry Street of Runnels Street

ity of Big Spring, be imfollows, to-wit: me shall be graded, raised or excavated as required r's report. That the roadid streets shall be improv-ving with either Asphalt,

Concrete Pavement. City Engineer of the City ring, is directed forthwith and file with the City lans and specifications for rement of said streets in herewith.

cost of making the ims shall be paid in the folie City of Big Spring shall THIRD of the whole cost

he owners of property apon said streets named to ved shall pay the whole stalling curbs in front of property, and shall pay ader of said cost of ims of said streets, after been deducted the amount however, that in no case cost of such improve-exclusive of curbs, be gainst such property owndr property; curb line reherein shall mean, the line as now recognized and curb line established hereextension of any side ch extensions of any side ting upon any street being e estimated as part of the making up the cost to the to the abutting property

hat the portion of the said a paid by the City of Rig all be payable upon esti-ade by the City Engineer the construction of said the fifth day of each teen per cent (15 per cent) imate being held back and and payable to the contracom the work may be let, completion and acceptance

such improvements payable by the owners of the property shall be paid in six equal installments, one payable within thirty (30) days after the completion of the work on each street, and its acceptance by the City, one payable within one year, payable within three years and one payable within four years, and the last payable in five years, after said date of completion and acceptance by said City, and to bear interest from per centum (6 per centum) per an-num payable annually with the clause that in case of a default of payment of any annual installment or due interest, the holder may deupon or collected by an attorney ten per cent (10 per cent) shall be added as collection fee, provided, that said owners shall have the option to discharge any installment before the maturity by payment

thereof with accrued interest.

That the proportion of said cost to be paid by owners of property shall be assessed against them and their property in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 11, Title 22, a lien against their respective property, and shall be assessed in acticular street in proportion as the the Application of this rule shall be unjust or unequal in any case, then ers, having in view the equities of the burden imposed upon each by In order to help put the balance the enhanced value of his property caused by such improvements, and such property owners and a hearing to them as provided in said Chapter 11, Title 22, of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas of 1911, heretofore legally adopted by said City.

That the personal liability of such owners and the lien upon their property, as fixed by said assessment, shall be enforced as is provided by said Chapter 11, Title 22, of the Revised Statutes of Texas of 1911, by ROPERTY OWNERS WILL the sale of said property as for ad THE MANNER OF PAY. valorem taxes of the City, or by suit BY BOTH THE CITY AND in any court having jurisdiction, together with all costs and reasonable X EQUAL ANNUAL PAY. attorney's fees, if incurred; and ON THE PART OF THE after such assessment, the City attorney's fees, if incurred; and RTY OWNERS, FIXING A Council shall cause to be issued to against the abutting the contractor doing the work as-TY AND FIXING A PER- signable certificates in accordance LIABILITY AGAINST OWNWith said Chapter 11, Title 22, of
HEREOF, AND MAKING
LIEN A LIABILITY SU1911, setting forth the amount asTO ANY AND ALL VENsessed against each owner and his

abutting property unit by unit, shall be a first lien, superior to any vendor's lien, deed of trust lien, or not it has paid you to grow cotton. AND PROVIDING FOR judgment lien that may now exist If you find you have lost, then you Good shipping facilities? Favorable or hereafter exist, whether record- can consider the question of whether labor conditions? Prosperous farmed or not recorded, or any other lien or not it will pay you to grow cotton ing territory? Fair real estate whatsoever, except a tax lien for state. County and School taxes The phrase, unit by unit, shall mean that each separate assessment unit; make the cotton crop pay. It might interests? and a separate lien shall rest against such piece of property for its improvement and assessment Street to center of Gregg singly and separately, and not for the improvement and assessment of any other property.

That this ordinance shall go into effect immediately upon signing by the Mayor, and shall be published in three consecutive weekly issues of a newspaper published in the town of Big Spring, as notice to the Public. PASSED AND APPROVED, this

Seventh day of January, 1926. CLYDE E. THOMAS, Mayor. LOUISE MIDDLETON, City Secretary.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Howard. To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of George W. Breedlove, deceased:

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George W. Breedlove, deceased, late of Howard County, Texas, by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 28th day of November, 1925, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them y the City of Big Spring to him within the time prescribed by section (a) above, the law at his residence, 1417 Harring-ton Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, Tarant County, where he receives his mail, this 8th day of January, A. D.

> C. R. BREEDLOVE, Administrator of the estate of George W. Breelove, deceased.

Coca Cola with a "Past"..... Cunningham & Philips.

Read the display ads in The Herald

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT If you enjoy good home cooking we can please you. I have taken over the boarding and rooming house formerly conducted by Mrs. T. W. Huddleston at 105 Scurry St., and am prepared to furnish board and roms. MRS, J. E. GRIFFIN Phone 649

Farm and Ranch is suggesting an interesting game to farmers, also a game that ought to yield a profit. rainy day some time this winter would be a good time to start it the beauty of shaded streets and one payable within two years, one Provide yourself with a large sheet of other desirable features? Is it a ruled paper, or better yet, a wellbound composition book with paper town? Does it have attractive pubof good quality, such as the children lie buildings and homes? Are the use in school, a pen and a bottle of streets well paved? Is it clean in date of acceptance at the rate of six ink. Sit down and make a fair ap- every way? praisal of the value of your farm and buildings and place it at the top of and myself have a reasonable chance the column. Then make a fair value to keep well in your town? How is of each implement or tool on the the water supply and the sewer systhe ordinance be placed on its clare the remaining installments place; a value on each animal and tem? What can you say of its due, and with the clause that if sued the poultry flock, placing each in methods of milk inspections? Its the column headed by the figures health department? And its hosrepresenting the value of the farm, pitals? Is it without any congested Then take an inventory of the feed- district? stuff and other products and materials on hand and property not children in that town? How about otherwise listed. Add up this col- its public schools present and fuumn. In another column place a t ture? Its institutions of higher eduthe top the amount you may owe on cation and business training? Its the farm, and under this figure libraries? Its lecture and concert of the Revised Statutes of Texas of place an itemized list of other debts courses? Its newspapers? Its pos-1911, and constitute a personal lia- and obligations, and add this up. tal facilities? Its salaries paid teachrman J. F. Wolcott moved bility of such property owners and Subtract the last total from the first, ers? Its investment in school propif that is possible, and you know erty? or Rule," in proportion as the Of course the result may not be frontage of each owner on each par-pleasing to you at first, but after of that town? Are they home folks frontage of each particular street is you think the matter over you will without false exclusiveness? Are to the whole number of front feet of at least have the satisfaction of they neighborly and friendly? Is the abutting property to be improved on knowing just how you stand, and town free from factionalism? Does that particular street; provided, that you can make your plans to get out it have strong religious, fraternal and if, in the opinion of the City Council, of debt and to make a better show- social organizations? Is it a lawing next year, for these figures the City Council shall adopt such should be saved and compared with rule of apportionment as shall be similar figures on about the same just and equitable and effect equality, between said property ownwill show you whether or not you

means of such improvements, and in on the right side, another page should be used to figure out just provided that no such assessment how much it is going to cost to put shall be made until after notice to your implements in first-class order so that the cost of production can be reduced; also you should figure out the cost of repairs of buildings and fences. Then it is time to figure the cost of terracing and the laying out of a farm program that will not only increase the fertility of the farm, but increase acre production.

When you have played the game mind to start keeping a record of costs and profits or loss, as the case farm so that you may determine just where you are losing money and instance. Charge a reasonable rent for your cotton land. Then keep account of the cost of soil preparation. The lien herein fixed against such the cost of seed, of chopping, hoeing, and picking, and see whether or at all, or whether you should change | values? Reasonably cheap power your methods of farming in order to Active co-operation among business have been an off season, so a loss one don cotton as a crop. .

feeding just right, or on the other and welcome new citizens? hand, maybe you are feeding scrubs. The same methods should be used am in a live town? Has it a prohave made or lost, and then it is up partment? Adequate police protecto either quit that branch of farming dent prevention? And a pull-toor adopt new methods of production. gether spirit in everything a town Farm and Ranch

SAVING THE ROAD DOLLARS

Both in country roads and city treets, millions and millions of dollars have been expended in construction of macadam foundations, which, prior to advent of motor vehicles, were quite adequate to economically carry traffic, but under present conditions absolutely inadequate. While here are exceptions, a national authority on road construction says: 'Where macadam roads exist (whether of stone, gravel or slag) they form a basis for economic salvaging of past expenditure in reconstruction to meet modern conditions. by surfacing with asphalt." This is true whether or not the so-called macadam or old material is sufficient in depth to provide adequate foundation. It is certainly deep enough to salvage and build upon with new material, rather than to excavate the old and start fresh with its attendant waste of expendi-

EXPERT SHOE SHINER

Have your Sunday shoes shined by an expert and save money. Better still, buy your shines by the wholesale_10 shines for \$1.00. COURTNEY DAVIES.

Mrs. R. E. Slaughter, after a prolonged filness, is now able to be up and is improving rapidly. -

Herald Want Ads get result;

MEASURE YOUR TOWN

Some of the questions that people ask about your town before they make it their town are as follows:

1. Attractiveness_Shall I like the town_its atmosphere? Does it have roomy, airy, well-lighted

2. Healthfulness_Will my family

3. Education....Can I educate my

School Facilities Important 4. People_Shall I like the people abiding community? Do they keep the children in school instead of in factories and shops? Are they good American citizens?

5. Recreations_Can I have a good time in that town.... I and my family? How about the theaters, museums, gymnasiums, parks, etc.? Are there active agencies for providing good entertainment, athletic contests, etc.? Are inviting opportunities for pleasure drives afforded by wellkept streets and highways?

6. Living Can we live reasonably well in that town? Are the best of modern conveniences available for its citizens_electricity, gas, telephones, conditions favorable? Rents, taxes and prices fair? Hotels good? Home and truck gardens and dairy hus far you will be in a frame of products plentiful? Is it a good

7. Accessibility_Can we go and may be, on every department of the come easily? Does the town have service, interurban lines? surfaced roads? Desirable proxtional advantages?

of capital in that town? Are there good banking facilities? Manufacturing interests? Up-to-date stores?

year should not cause you to aban- in that town with fair pay and with good prospects for the future? Can Keep a record on your, poultry I count on co-operation from organflock. If it is not paying, perhaps izations making it their business to you are not housing it properly or establish new commercial interests

10. Progressiveness Shall I find I with cows and hogs. Your books gressive city government? Active will show you whether or not you civic organization? Modern fire deto you and your good common sense tion? Organized measures for acciwith a future?_Oakdale (La.) Chamber of Commerce.

YOUR EYES

Should be examined at least once a year. We give you a thorough examination free of charge. If you don't need glasses...we'll tell you so: and if you do need them, we'll tell you so. We do not have to run from town to town hunting work but the work comes to us from 50 to 60 miles around. There's a reason _better work for less money. WILKE, Registered Optician ... in the Ellis Building.

MONEY TO BURN

A man might light his cigar with a \$10 bill to show his supreme disregard for its value and be excused for a bit of asininity that hurts only himself. If he burned a bushel basket full of \$10 bills every morning of the year, an insanity commission would look into his mental condition. Somebody would call for the help of the army, navy and police force of the nation. Yet, says Col-Her's, that is exactly what the United States is permitting with its forest reserves where fires impose a loss equivalent to \$100,000 daily. Of the \$2,000 forest fires last year, "the perfect fools among us," to use Collier's phrase, started 24,000, all of which were preventable,

J. A. Ferguson returned Monday spent the week-end with friends.

EXTRA SPECIAL!



Sunday, January 31

We have for your approval Bobby Miller's Orchestra, featuring E. B. Jack Stewmon and Hollis "Sweede" Lind, saxteen, formerly with Mid-Night Syncopators, Hollywood, Calif., radio and record artists.

COME!

and enjoy a real CHICKEN DINNER and hear the best orchestra in West Texas.

Gulley & Robinson's Cafe

Planting Time

It will soon be time to plant some kinds of crops and we want to remind the people of this territory that we will have a large supply of field and garden seed as usual.

Poultry Wanted All the Time

P. & F. COMPANY "The Best Place to Buy or Sell"

LET US DO THE WORK

We are prepared to promptly and satisfactorily do your washing and ironing. Let us have an opportunity to relieve you of a burden. PHONE NO. 17.

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan and from a visit with friends and relatives in San Antonio,

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Mrs. J. C. Horn returned last Fri-

chambers, another fellow was raising Ben Blackwell returned Monday thunder about the garden seed apfor that cold Cunningham & morning from Abilene, where he had been to spend the week-end.

Big Spring Herald



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: roneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the editor.

THE COW THE SOW THE HEN G. L. Crawford, district agent of the A. & M. College extension service, recently spoke before the Rotary Club at Hillsboro, during which he advocated a balanced crop as follows: Cotton, 12 acres; grain and cow peas, 8 acres; small grain, 20 acres; grain sorghum, 16 acres, and Sudan pasture of 4 acres making a total of 60 acres. He said the farm needed at least 30 hogs, 75 hens, and one cow, Editor McCarty, out there at Albany, will doubtless pass this information on to his readers, his motto for the present year being The Cow, The Sow, and The Hen. All of us have got to take off our hats to the industry of the hen. When the cow is chewing her cud in the shade of the old oak tree, and when the sow is grunting to beat the fellow whose rheumatiz won't let him sleep between honks of the auto horn, the hen is abroad in a cheerful mood picking up provender to lay the foundation for that yellow cake which Dad appropriates with such relish as to make him forget the worries incident to keeping his banker in good humor. By the way, Brother McCarty, are there any fish in Hubbard Creek, or must we drop down to Bob Penick's big lake, __ George Robinson, in Waco Times-

Well, dear old friend, George Robinson, editor of the Waco Times Herald who lives down there on the banks of the historic Brazos, is eternally pecking away and preaching the gospel of industrialism. It looks like George, after all these years would tire of preaching; he's been at it some thirty or forty years, and it has ever been thus, when a feller gets in the habit of doing one thing, why doggone, he just keeps on doin' it whether it's preaching, writing, fighting, selling merchandise or practicing law, editing a newspaper or what not, he's habituated, and he keeps on doing it until the last roll call. Yes, George is forever eternally saying "raise the East Side bove the high water mark get you a five-acre patch on the interurban line, dam the Bosque, plant hogs. get you some hens and a rooster and turn aside from industrialism and enter the sanctuary of the Gospel, and so very beautifully does he preach the Gospel of the lowly Nazarene, yes, ever looking after the spiritual needs of his constituency. Then he will switch from commercialism and the gospel of Jesus Christ, and proceed to sit down under the shadow of Monticello, and begins to wander around in the divine temple of Democracy, and take it from us, he is grounded in the fundamentals of the philosophy of Statecraft. O yes, the Constitution is his primerbook, yes, stands on the wall and tells these durn naughty children who have become lost in the maze of uncertainties, gone off in the by-ways, losing sight of the sign posts, don't know what they want, don't know as much about the fundamentals of Democracy as a cat knows about side pockets floundering around and yelling to the galleries for fear they will lose a place at the pie counter_ JUST PLACE, that's all. And, say George has patience with these damn fools and never says a cuss word like the editor of the Albany News. But figures of 1924. we just can't keep from "cussing," George, when we look at the durn than 50 pure bred Jerseys have been bunch of cheap John lawmakers that placed in the county, and contracts we have grafted on this body politics, why shuckins, they couldn't run a peanut stand, grocery store or hamburger joint successfully, and yet we send them down to Austin and up to purchase of pure-bred dairy cows by Washington City to run these great the farmers. Their activity has been big political complex institutions; no more than repaid by the increased wonder we are in a devil-of-a-fix, business which increased farm reand to save our life we can't keep from saying damit when we watch had not gotten their money back in their antics. Why, not long ago we sat in the National Congress of the United States, of course by proxy, the picture show, and of all the durn antics we ever saw at a log-rolling or cornhusking, why it was enacted

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boys sent up there to save the country. And now in conclusion, George, this thought comes to us, we talk wisely about the tariff, taxes, World Court, League of Nations, Farm blocs, amalgamation of our railroads, etc., and after all, in its final analysis, The Hen, The Sow and The Cow is where we get our feed, clothes and did 25 years ago. They dare not do shelter, cut these out and the fountain would dry up, and the nation would perish. Then back to our slogan_The Hen, The Sow and The Cow. Yes, George, the cackling hen ment in New York shifted successlays the golden egg while the cow fully from credit sales to cash some chews her cud under the shadow of three years ago. One immediate rehave to drop down to Bob Penick's prices. Before the change \$25,000 lake, as the channel cat and the bass was tled up in accounts receivable, are frisking for worms and live min- Now that money is in hand, sales a Jersey cow." Then George will nows in Hubbard Creek, and Lordy- since 1922 have increased 40 per a-mercy, George, when you bait your cent, bad debt losses and collection hook with a big fat worm or a live expenses have totally disappeared; minnow, and cast a line, hang a cat- capital is turned over 10 times a fish or bass, then it is that we forget courts of law, League's of Nations, constitutional law and other durn fool worries. That's the reason that God made the brooks and stocks them with the finny tribe, a business can be. Every merchant that busy man might find diversion, wants it. Unwise credits bring a and let his tired brain children rest. The Hen, The Sow and The Cow .-Albany News.

Some figures on the progress of the "Cow, Sow and Hen" movement in Hardeman county should be interesting to other West Texas counties contemplating the experiment.

During 1925, one cream station paid out \$3,529 to farmers of the county, as against \$794 in 1924.

One shipping house handed over \$15,281 in checks to farm egg producers, as against \$2,132 during the previous year. Other poultry products showed a like increase, the whole running \$100,000 above the

Within the past few months more have been signed for a carload more.

Hardeman county business men, under the leadership of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce, finance the sources has developed, even if they direct repayment of the loans.

There are openings for a number of small manufacturing establishments in our city. Home folks seem son, Peter, returned last Friday day from a visit with her son, Rob- right there. One fellow was up just it will be necessary to invite new unable to see these opportunities so ert Horn in Dallas, and her son, John raising the devil and Tom Walker capital in to start the new enterabout the cockroaches in government prises.

> A few hot water bottles left for propriation. And we thought after dollar and a half Cunningham & all, they were just a lot of country Philips.

"CASH" VERSUS "CREDIT."

"Credit" business rapidly is becoming a thing of the past in the United States, being replaced by the cash plan or the installment plan. Even in the smaller cities and towns, retail merchants are not giving credit to customers so generally as they so; the percentage of losses is too great, And they find it just as easy to make cash as "charge" sales,

A merchant tailoring establish sult was a 20 per cent reduction in year; selling for cash, the business buys for cash and earns from 6 to 7 per cent on purchases, in cash dividends. And it buys at bottom prices.

A cash business is as near ideal as multitude of disasters to business, while spot cash is always able to stand up and do strenuous duty as a guardian against one of the greatest THE COW, THE SOW, THE HEN hazards of business ._ Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

TO SAN ANGELO

W. W. Taliaferro, local oil man, has accepted a position with the Ricker & Dodson Oil Company at San Angelo. Mr. Taliaferro will be in charge of the offices there, it is understood.

Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro came to Big Lake two years ago from Big Spring and have made many friends while here. We are sorry indeed to lose these two estimable people but we wish them success in their new home. Mrs. Taliaferro for the past year has been a most efficient saleslady at R. Theis & Son, She will join her husband in San Angelo in a few weeks Big Lake News.

Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

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FOCK SHOW

Texas,__Every event at the Southwestern Fat Stock Show, is going to be a

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cohol for your radia-Clyde Fox.

AS BODY - FOOD Just as victuals are body-food, so papers are mind-food, and if there is anything in the world a family can't afford to be "cheap" about, it is there intellectual food,

Every sensible man knows nowadays that the mind counts for more than the body, the brain for more than the belly, and yet 90 farmers in scarcely out of his teens then, while every 100 who would not think of starving themselves of body-food, stomach-food, muscle-food, are nevertheless starving themselves of home building in the wilderness brain-food, mind-food, intellectual about them. Davie Crockett's marfood.

Many a man who would work his finger-nails off rather than see his on bones and crumbs and scraps, will nevertheless feed their minds on the mustlest, rankest, rottenest branand-chaff sort of mind-food that he can find in the shape of a paper or magazine_just because it is cheap.

"But I got this paper so cheap!" such men will tell you, "Three or four whole years for a dollar - or three or four papers a whole year for a dollar_and a free premium besides!" How can a man so slander his own brain, his own mind! How can he be content to intimate that the minds of his family deserve no better food than some cheap journal thrown in with a free fountain pen or buggy whip!

Suppose some agent should come to you and say: "I understand you have been eating good wheat flour costing \$8 or \$10 a barrel and feeding your children the same highpriced stuff. Why, sir, that's too expensive. You can't afford it. Why, here's a mixture of bran and spoiled cornmeal, and I'll sell you three barrels for \$5 and throw in a fountain pen free." You wouldn't take fight the Creek Indians. two minutes, we suspect, to show that man the door.

And yet, although food for the mind is just as important as food for the body, there are farmers in every neighborhood who refuse to use their own heads in selecting their reading matter, but let some slick-tongued agent palm off on them whatever cheap, unwholesome, unhelpful, branand-chaff mixture of intellectual food he chooses to throw together in some cheap, cut-rate, most-papersfor-your-money clubbing offer. _ Editor Clearence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer

NO SECTION NEEDS

"CHEAP LABOR

demand for Negro labor will un- the ghouls of the wilderness until doubtedly work a change in its pop- judgment day. And there the wife ulation. Even now, a number of of the hero of the Alamo has so recounties which in the past have mained to this day unmindful of the boasted of their total absence of turbulent career through which Davie for what they call cheap labor,

We can't help but feel that West serted and dreary spot where she lay. Texas is making a mistake in going into cotton so strong that "cheap Tennessee, the people of Texas, and labor" must be had. In the first of these United States can contemplace, there is no such thing as cheap plate with equanimity the thought labor. Cheap labor means cheap, slovenly work. Cheap labor means ing helpmeet of Davie Crockett must an illiteracy problem for people longer remain a castaway in an unamong whom an illiterate is a rarity, marked tomb, located in a dismal Cheap labor means a lowered stand- thicket of the woods, where to the ard of living. It means a lowered

standard of citizenship. Some say that cheap labor is absolutely necessary for a farmer to make care-taking of this now abandoned money. The experience of the Old graveyard, is a duty which the Civ-South does not bear out this state- itan Club of Winchester, Tennessee, ment. It has always had cheap labor county seat of Franklin county, is and its farmers have not made now sponsoring through the agency money. Instead of helping the Old of the Polly Findley Crockett Asso-South, cheap labor has been a bur- ciation. To acquire possession of, den. A crop made with cheap labor clearup, suitably enclose, beautify, usually sells for a cheap price. Furthermore, the presence of a large nent care taking of this now abanmass of illiterate, shiftless people doned graveyard is the goal to which distributed among educated, energetic people has a tendency to drag tion aspires, and for the financing of down the better to the level of the poorer classes.

West Texas will make a huge mistake if it grows cotton to the extent the loss he sustained when his wife that it must have "cheap" labor to passed away: do its farm work,....The Progressive

DETROIT VISITORS BY THOU.

The Ford Motor Company's Highland Park Plant continues to be the big attraction for visitors in Detroit. A total of 158,927 persons, representing practically every country in that ample means will be forthcomthe world and including many prominent personages, visited the plant Crockett to enable the Polly Findley during 1925 to become acquainted with Ford manufacturing methods, the visitors' record shows. This was grave of his first love, and care for approximately 35,000 more than during 1924.

The River Rouge plant of the company, said to be the largest industrial center in the world, also is interested in manufacture on a large scale. Visitors at the Rouge Plant care and up-keep of the same. An during 1925 numbered 24,797.

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MRS, DAVIE CROCKETT'S GRAVE

Davie Crockett, author of the famous motto: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." emblazoned this piece of home-made advice on his banner when he set out to win the heart of his first true love, Polly Findley, the blue eyed Irish beauty of Limestone, Nollichucky River in East Tennessee, Crockett was beautiful Polly Findley was but a wee bonny lass. They were soon married and on their way, intent on riage bonds reads as follows:

"Know all men by these presents that we. Davie Crockett and Thomas wife and children feed their bodies Doggett, are held and firmly bound unto John Sevier and his successors in office in the sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars to be vold on condition there be no cause to obstruct the marriage of this said Davie Crockett with Polly Findley. Witness our hands and seal this twelfth of August 1806."

> Crockett was born in Greene county, Tennessee in 1786. In 1810 the Crocketts became citizens of Franklin county, Middle Tennessee, located in the Beans Creek section. There'a beautiful valley lay snug against the foot of the circling mountains that embrace Hatchett's Cove. This retreat in the then unbroken virgin forest, became the Happy Hunting Ground where Crockett's fame as a bear hunter grew apace, and there the Crockett's, with the two girl babies that by this time had come to bless their home, were very But conditions existed round about in which there was the making of turbulent times, and ere long the call to arms took Crockett from his home and loved ones to

The dreary days of waiting through weeks and months for her husband's return and the dread of savage Indians and wild animals about their lonely cabin preyed on Mrs, Crockett's health, and death claimed her soon after the return of her husband from the Creek war. Beans Creek, and only a few graves had preceded Mrs. Crockett's in the neighborhood graveyard located in the woodland nearby. There were no the dead on tombstones in those pioneer times, and so Davie Crockett's lamented wife was laid away in an unmarked grave in the lonely woods with only the stone slabs As West Texas becomes more and found nearby, heaped upon the more a cotton country, the increased mound above her as a safety against Negro inhabitants are quite anxious Crockett at the Alamo was stopped from ever giving thought to the de-

> It cannot be that the people of that the mortal remains of the lovmound above her, the tender ministration of loving care are unknown, The proper attention to, and the monument and provide for permathe Polly Findley Crockett Associawhich this drive is being launched.

The following quotation from Crockett's autobiography indicates

"In this time I met with the hardest trial which ever falls to the lot of man_the great leveler of all distinctions, entered my humble cottage SANDS SEE FORD CARS BUILT and tore from my children an affectionate, good mother, and from myself, a tender loving wife,"

> The mere recital of this whole story would seem to be a guarantee ing from the admirers of Davie Crockett Association to accomplish the reclamation of the abandoned the same permanently.

It is estimated that five thousand dollars will be required to reclaim, enclose, beautify and suitably monuappeal is made to the admirers of David Crockett for donations to the above fund in denominations of one B. Alexander, Cashler, Home Bank CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS.

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Federal Re	serve Bank Stock	4,500.00
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Surplus and	d Profits	. 131,880,91
Circulation		49,100,00
DEPOSITS	**********	. 862,984.0
	TOTAL	. \$1.093.964.96

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THINK STRAIGHT

"Again, a billion dollars is the price paid for gullibility by the American people in a single year, A report compiled by the Better Business Bureau gives this sum as the reasonable estimate of this year's taking of swindlers. The sellers of fraudulent stock and operators of other get-rich-quick schomes are still waxing fat on the credulity of thousands of people who stand ready to risk their hard-earned savings on the fickle wheel of speculation. The PHONE YOUR DOCTOR AND bureau's reportshows that in spite of guard the public from the sharpers. the losses for 1925 will be approxi-

mately 'normal,' says the Star-Telegram of Fort Worth.

Texas' share of this billion dollar sucker crop" is fifty million dollars. So long as Texas people give to the windlers annually a sum equal to the total expended by the state for public education just that long shall we continue to assert that the Governor and the Legislature have not done their duty toward public education __Texas Outlook.

You can plant a few trees in the city this year, as there is an assurance of plenty of water to water them during the summer months if rains.

Herald Want Ads get results.

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OIL MAPS_Ownership maps of Howard and Glasscock countles also ownership maps of oil field in Mitchell and Howard counties. These maps show the oil wells. Address W. E. CARNRIKE, Big Spring, Texas

WORK TEAMS_I have several good work teams for sale. Call at 705 Nolan St. and look them over, W. B. DAY.

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A residence and 3 1-2 lots just south of High School for sale. For particulars phone 430 or see MOR-GAN MARTIN, at Wolcott Motor

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Have improved and unimproved good farming land for sale on very easy payments in Howard, Sterling and Martin counties, See T. S. CURRIE.

FARM_480 acres, 4 1-2 miles west of Knott, Sandy loam, catelaw land, 75 acres in cultivation, small house, good well stock water, fenced and cross fenced. Will sell in quarter sections. A bargain. Terms to suit purchaser. Address B. F. WILLS, Van Horn, Texas 6tf

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FOR SALE_1 oak 8-piece dining room suite for sale cheap. Apply J. O. HOARD at postoffice, or 511 192tpd

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MEBANE COTTON SEED_Have some extra good Mebane Cotton seed for planting. Call at Big Spring 19-3t

FOR SALE _My residence at 700 Nolan street. Furnished or unfurnished. W. W. RIX.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT_A furnished apartment for light housekeeping at 200 Nolan St. See Mrs. Delbridge, upstairs, or phone 140.

FOR RENT. Three light housekeeping rooms for rent, also a bedroom. Apply at 507 Main or call

FOR RENT Two unfurnished rooms. Also garage. Phone 258.

FOR RENT_Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also garage. Call at 512 Main St., phone 542. ltpd-

ROOMS_Two rooms, close in with bath and sink, for rent for light housekeeping. Phone 547, 1

FOR RENT_Nicely furnished apartment. Call at 900 Jack St.

FOR RENT_Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also a garage for rent. Phone 346 or call at 802 Jack Street.

FOR RENT_A bedroom for rent. Call at 503 Jack street, or phone

FOR RENT_A nicely furnished south bedroom, and a garage for rent. Call at 406 Johnson St. 18tf

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WANTED._A woman or girl to do general housework. Phone 554, 19f

I have grass to pasture 175 head of cattle, PHILIP THOMPSON, THOMPSON Sterling City, Texas. 10-tf

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

FAT CATTLE_Will buy your fat butcher stock. Am also in the market for a few good milk cows. See me. V. A. Merrick, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED_I want to hire man with tractor or teams to break 75 acres of sod land. Call at my place 22 miles southeast of Big Spring, or phone 9002-F2. A. M. Burns,

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND_One grey kid glove and white linen handkerchief. Owner can secure same by calling at Herald office and paying for this notice.

LOST_Greyhound, light tan collar. Answers to name "Brownie"; aged 1 1-2 years, Call Jim Mc-Whirter, Tonsor Barber Shop, phone 250.

LOST_A square cut steel buckle lost somewhere between the A. M. Fisher home on Runnels street, and the J. & W. Fisher store about two weeks ago. Finder please return to Miss Nell Hatch, C. of C. office,

Flowers for the Sick

And flowers for the dead when you have to have them. This is not a side line with me I have no other business.

If I do not have what you want as florist to florist, like merchant to merchant, I can get you the very best with the least

Any place in the United States you want flowers wired, I am able to do this for you,

I would appreciate your flower trade. Don't wait until the last minute to place your

MRS. DOVE COUCH Phone 329 - Big Spring, Texas 20-41.

AS TO THE SIZE OF TEXAS

(Printed by request)

Texas is a huge state, but perhaps ot everybody appreciates it. Texans do, at any rate, and they are not bashful in telling about it. Here is one tribute to the state, picturesquely presented in the words of a visitor":

"If all the steers in Texas were molded into one huge steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in Hudson Bay and the other in the Arctic 19tf Ocean and with his tail, brush the FOR RENT __ Nicely furnished mists from the Aurora Borealis.

"Texas occupies all the continent of North America except the small portions set aside for the United States, Canada and Mexico, Texas owns all the north side of the Rio Grande, which is the only dusty river in the world, also the only one which is navigable for mud cats and pedestrians.

"Texas is bounded on the North by twenty-five or thirty states, on the East by all the Oceans in the world except the Pacific, on the South by the Gulf of South America, on the Pacific Ocean and the Milky

"If Texas were chopped off loose from the rest of the United States and the Panhandle, it would float out into the ocean as it rests on a vast subterranean sea of drinking water and if this should happen, a map of the United States would look like a three-legged goat,

"Texas is so big that the people of Brownsville call the Dallas people Yankees and think the people living in the Panhandle are Eskimos. Citizens of El Paso sneer at the citizens of Texas as being snobs from the effete East.

"It is 150 miles farther from El Paso to Texarkana than it is from Chicago to New York and Fort Worth is nearer St. Paul, Minn., than Brownsville.

"Unless your front gate is at least 20 miles from your front door, you don't belong to society as constituted in Texas. One Texan's front gate is 150 miles from his front door and he is having his house moved back because he is annoyed by passing automobiles.

"It all the alfalfa raised in Texas were baled and built into a stairway. t would reach the Pearly Gates.

"If all the hogs raised in Texas were formed into one hog, he could dig the Panama Canal in three roots, "Some state!"_Express Gazette Journal,

BLANKETS OF SNOW COVERS THIS SECTION

One of the heaviest snows that has visited our section of the state, covered this country the past week end putting in the ground one of the best seasons that has ever been averaged in the month of January. The snow began to fall last Wednesday night, followed by a wintry blast, Then again on Saturday night more snow fell which amounted to about two and one half inches in this section, making the moisture for the month of January average .98.

The Big Spring country is starting 1926 in the best shape ever so far as moisture is concerned, this having proven one of the dampest January's in the history of our section, according to the rain gauge at the U.S. Experiment station. The total mount of rainfall for January, 1925, was 0.15, and the twenty-year average for the month is only 0.36. In 1920 we had one of the wettest January's the rainfall for same having been 1.97 inches, and the total for the year amounted to 21,29 inches.

The ranges and farms in this section will be greatly benefitted by the moisture of the snow and the prospects for the new year could not be brighter. With spring plowing and planting, already in progress, and one of the best seasons in the ground at this time of year, ever in our history, we cannot but feel that prosperity will smile on our section this year. With the diversified farm plan being contemplated by many of our farmers, and the cow, the sow and the hen adopted as their slogan, we will find that there will be ho favored few this year, but it will be felt in the hearts of all that this section of the state is really "God's country."

All mens shirts and socks at one-Clyde Fox.

WHY SPINNERS BUY FUTURES

that the future markets are essential for five dollars toward the purchase because they enable spinners to of a new hat. hedge on their contracts, and that without this opportunity manufac- the beauty and attractiveness of the turers would be up in the air two- shop in its new location. Softly thirds of their time and not know what price to make on their goods ers in bowls, vases, and wall baskets, for future delivery. Now the truth pretty floor pillows placed here and about the matter is that gamblers there, all together, gave the shop bring about wide fluctuations in the that cozy air of friendliness and market price of cotton and thus force spinners to sit in the game. Without gambling, the price of cot- dainty hand-made articles, such as ton would become stabilized and volle underwear, and other lingerie, changes in price would be very slight powder puffs, bouidor pillows, and after the size of the crop had been determined. With a stabilized mar- and giving a tone of color that ket spinners could either purchase blended beautifully with the pretheir supply of raw material in ad- dominating shades. vance or as they needed it and would have no occasion to have representatives at the ringside to buy and sell and friends to call at her new locafutures to protect them against artificial prices. Very few engaged in and also her line of early spring the manufacture of cotton goods believe in the methods employed by cotton gamblers.-Farm and Ranch.

All ladies dreses and coats at one half price. Clyde Fox.



New Dresses

Crepe Elizabeth, Flat Crepe, Frost Crepe and Prints in dresses adorned with gold lace, fancy pleating, gold thread and embroidery, lace and colorful embroidery.

Priced \$34.75 to \$69.50

New Coats

Sport and Dress Coats in ing the most correct fa dictates---Coats with grey brown squirrel trimming ings of same shade to

Priced \$34.75 to \$7

New Spring Pumps

Just Arrived!

The Newest Thing in Advance of Spring-COLORED KID

ROYCE

Anextremely dainty two - strap Blondine Kid pump with Bois de Rose trimming and 16-8 spiked heel

Priced at \$11.00



JERYL Another, in G

mel Kid, piped Ascot Tan. flecting the tr of current footw fashion.

Priced at \$9.5

Phone 400

ELITE OPENING SATURDAY

ATTRACTS 142 VISITORS Visitors totaling 142, called at the Elite Hat Shop, at its new location in the Hotel Cole building, on the opening day, last Saturday, disregarding the cold and unpleasant weather, and braving the wintry spell to view the array of new spring millinery that the proprietor of the shop had recently sent out from merket, showing the very latest in colors, shapes, and modes for early spring. Each comer was requested to register during her call, and was given a chance to guess the number that would register throughout the day. To the one guessing the number or the nearest to it was given their choice of any hat in the house, the price not to exceed ten dollars, Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Miss Gertrude MacIntyre tied, both guessing 142, The cotton gamblers always argue and each one was given a credit slip

> Visitors exclaimed with delight, shaded lights, brilliantly hued flowfashion. On display with the latest spring modes in millinery, were many handkerchiefs, each one distinctive

Miss Otero Lloyd, proprietor of the Elite, invites all of her patrons

Some nice, , round dining tables, cheap. J. R. CREATH.

Herald want ads gets results,

A PRONOUNCED DIFFERENCE

When the citizens of Big Spring voted to pave the business section of the city one of the first things the City Officials did was to advise the public service corporations of the fact and request that they move their poles and lines from the Main street in the business section.

The West Texas Electric Company officials readily complied with this reasonable request and started a crew of men on the task of removing the electric light poles and wires from Main street.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. seems to have adopted just the and if you do need opposite course as they have made no move toward removing the telephone poles and wires from Main street nor have they informed the city as to just when they expect to do this work.

So it seems that corporations are very much like men_the progressive ones always ready and willing to cooperate and the other willing to sacrifice service in order to make big

It sometimes pays to have the good will of your patrons, and meet the demands for better service before folks, becoming weary of making more requests, resort to other methods.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Two good DeLaval cream separators; 1 good King cream separator; 1 almost new Singer sewing shoe stitching machine; 2 hand washing machines; 1 electric washing machine; cabinets, wardrobes, duofolds, davenports, chiffoneers, new and second hand trunks, grips etc. And one hundred and ninety nine other things, including the best mattresses for the money in town. J. R. CREATH.

All ladies dresss and coats at onehalf price. Clyde Fox.

Herald Want Ads get results half price.



YOUR E Should be examine year. We give you amination free of don't need glasses_v you so. We do not from town to town but the work comes to 60 miles around. T

better work for

WILKE, Registered

the Ellis Building. SAFE CRACKERS Robbers made an tempt to tap the safe can Railway Express rado last Monday nigh ceeded in knocking the combination dial

away before they col

of rifling the safe, It was probably the visited the office Motor Co, at Sterling night. They cleaned register and battered nation of the safe. tors were unable to they were unable to or not the robbers out.

A good roll top de J. R. CREATH. Miss Willie Belle

Castland is in the ch tives and friends.

All mens shirts at

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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, January 29, 1926

By T. E. Jordan

STATE ARK SYSTEM Phebe K. Warner.

egional Park Meeting

m., January 15, 1926, in ful Grim Hotel of Texars-Arkansas, the first ree Parks meeting of the hwest was called to order. ing had been planned by of San Antonio, president as State Parks Board. The cted for that meeting was because Texarkana is the ay to four great States, kansas, Louisiana and Ok-

The object of that meeting was st of all educational; second, inand third a new friendlineighborliness between States, And finally to ther a greater force and entiment for the developture's scenic gifts for the ation and pleasure of all of the Southwest.

regional park meeting of est was not a BIG meeters but what it lacked in umbers was more than by pep and enthusiasm, not a park loafer on the arkana. Every man and took the time to attend at meeting was there for the good And that cause was and playgrounds in Arkansas and

rkana the Beautiful

Did you ever visit Texarkana? If ot you have missed one the unique spots on this earth, axarkana is a TWIN town, There's of them growing right along and peacefully. The etween Texas and Arkanmarked by their White Way. in in built on the line. The only to they have in Texarkana is to who do not know where are from running over their ay and knocking down the those folks are all outhome folks know better. rates at the Texarkana

stitution in the different States. The ago when the State Parks Board of The Federated clubs, the State Parks ever" for the pleasure of all the peoall came in for their share of atten- last legislature. But that didn't Field Secretary of State Parks.

The Southwest a Wonderland

The most interesting feature of the first regional park meeting for the Southwest was the fact that every State represented felt absolutely sure that they represented the most beautiful and most wonderful State in don't you get up and leave?

is no more beautiful scenery anywould have thought he was from California, Florida or Colorado if have the next national park conferhe had not constantly reminded you ence at Hot Springs, Arkansas, some of Oklahoma.

pictured by Col, J. R. Fordyce of two or three thousand miles linking Hot Springs; Mr. V. W. St. John of together the most beautiful spots in Mena, Arkansas, and Attorney General W. H. Applegate of Little Rock, kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and The most democratic speaker of the entire conference was Mrs. J. J. Kline of Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs. Kline through all the States represented Southwest famous for beauty. God and she was most enthusiastic about them all and the whole Southwest.

Texas Park System

It has been hinted that the State Parks System of Texas is dead. Noth- one of the most sought drives in ing could be a more live corpse than

conference represented every big in- the State Parks of Texas. Two years Government was well represented by Texas visited a number of park sites the State officials of Arkansas, every in the State, 51 of which were presone a booster for their State beauty, ented to the State "Now and forand the city parks, the railroads and ple it placed Texas at the TOP of the forests, the game, fish and oyster the 48 States in her park system. For commission, the playground special- many reasons the plan for State ists and the good roads and airways Parks was not fully approved by the tion in the Park system that is being mean that the plan is dead. It simplanned for the whole Southwest, ply means that the work has been And backing the national movement delayed a little while until the peofor state parks were Miss Beatrice ple, especially the official family of Ward and Mr. Raymond Torrey of Texas may get slightly better ac-Washington, D. C., National Secre- quainted with their own State and its tary of State Parks and National great scenic assets. Just a little more time and then a few dollars is what Texas needs to carry on her State Park work.

Outstanding Feature of the Regional Conference

But the Texarkana conference was not a Texas Park conference, It was a conference for the Southwest, And the Union. And that's the way to these are a few of the results of that feel. If you don't think you live in conference: A broader interest in the best State under Old Glory why Parks and Playgrounds through all the States represented. A better Hon. William R. Kavanaugh of understanding and a greater appre-Muskogee, Oklahoma, who is mana- ciation of the park possibilities of all ger of Eastern Oklahoma Play- the Southwest States combined. A grounds Association, KNOWS there closer friendship and a real co-operative spirit between the different where than in Oklahoma. He is one States. A definite organization for of the biggest scenic boosters in all the Southwest to work together for the Southwest. To hear him talk you the development of all our greatest

opportunities. A concerted effort to time in May, 1926. A pull together The magic beauty of Arkansas was plan to designate a scenic loop of each of the States of Oklahoma, Ar-Texas, with the definite purpose of drawing the national tourist traffic to the Southwest. Let's work and had traveled extensively pull together to make the Purple has already done His part. All that remains to be done is OUR part as the citizens of this glorious land. Let's line up our greatest attractions and make the Southwest Scenic Loop

America. We've got the beauty, the

The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition as Reported to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business December 31, 1925

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts......\$530,537.77 5 per cent Redemption Fund.... 750.00Banking House and Fixtures.... 30,000.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock.... 3.000.00Cotton Acceptance...... 23,680,73 CASH 275,393.04

LIABILITIES Capital \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Earned..... Undivided Profits..... Circulation Dividend, Dec. 31, 1925...... 5,000.00 1925 Taxes..... PAID Borrowed Money NONE Due to Banks..... NONE

DEPOSITS

\$878,361.54

\$878,361,54

755,488.42

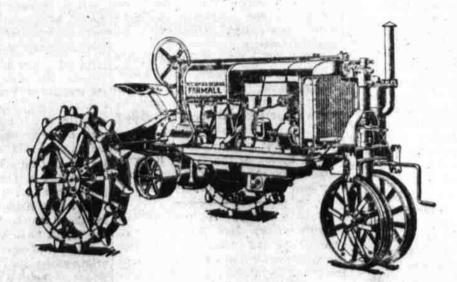
Deposit Your Money Where You Can Get Accommodations When You Need Them. We are Prepared at All Times to Grant Our Customers Accommodations

The confidence of the people in any Bank is shown by their patronage and said confidence is shown in our Bank as we have the largest number of depositors and customers, also largest amount of individual deposits of any Bank in Howard County.

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits

Good Implements Make a Good Farm Better



DON'T YOU NEED A REAL TRACTOR?

We claim that we have the two best ones that can be bought, and are anxious to prove it to your entire satisfaction.

International "Farmall" and "10-20"

will do more work at smaller expense and do it better than any other tractor. They have more power, will turn in a smaller space and you can do work with them that lots of other tractors will not do at all.

P. & O. BEAM HITCH LISTERS are the best yet; and we are especially anxious to show you our new P. & O. Double-row Cultivator that was designed and built for use in West Texas.

mountains, the canyons, the forests. the seacoast, the rivers and the caverns. We have "everything we need to build, the staids into the unfulfilled." Let's get together and do it. The next regional meeting will be in Amarillo, Texas, in a few weeks

Backache Is a Warning!

Big Spring Folks Are Learning How to Heed It.

Are you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff; drag through the day feeling tired, weak and depressed? Then you should help your kidneys. Back-ache is often the first sign of fail-ing kidneys. Urinary troubles quick-ly follow. Neglected, there's danger of gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. Don't wait for serious kid-ney sickness! Use Doan's Fills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, before it is too late. This Big Spring

resident tells an experience: Mrs. J. P. Green, 210 Pecan St., ys: "My kidneys acted irregularly and I suffered from pains in the small of my back. I am glad to say Doan's Pills relieved that trouble and I recommend them to anyone troubled with kidney disorder."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's Pills the same that Mrs. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. _ advertise-

GIVE MESQUITE TREES CHANCE

The attention of our citizens has been called to the fact that mesquite trees, trimmed up occasionally, will grow to be quite attractive trees and an ornament to the home. February is a mighty good time to trim trees. and it might be well for our folks not to overlook giving the lowly mesquite an opportunity to do "its purpose, stuff," Pick out a mesquite tree if you have one in your yard and learn whether or not it will pay you for any and all attention you expend on

W. S. Sharp made a business trip time when it will be most needed. o Post City the forepart of the week

Herald want ads gets results.

RIGHT THIS WAY



OMAR PITMAN Jeweler With Clyde Fox Jewelry

and Drug Co.

With anyone of the several wells now drilling in this territory coming as a commercial well there will follow a big increase in development. Oil bearing formations have been encountered in practically all tests drilled below the 1500-foot mark and the work of finding the source of the oil showings is now in order. Quite a number of wells may have to be drilled before the real oil pool is located.

If the mountains of limestone rock near Big Spring could be used in rock crushing plant would prove a money maker in this city. A sample of this rock should be sent for analy-

The moisture put out by the rain room of the T. & P. in this city. and snow will do quite a bit of good. Farmers who had land broken will be especially fortunate as they will have the moisture stored up for the

Plasters for sore backs...... Cunningham & Philips.

CHICKEN DINNER SERVED BY

CIRCLE SATURDAY _ COME The members of the South Side Circle of the Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner on Saturday, beginning at eleven oclock in the space formerly occupied by the Fox Grocery, in the Ward building on West Second street, across from the postoffice. The following menu will be served you, at a charge of only 50 cents: Baked hen and dressing, cranberry jelly, creamed peas and potatoes, fruit salad, pie and coffee, Everyone is invited to come and have dinner with these ladles on Saturday, Pretty girls will serve you, and it will be a meal that you

will enjoy. Come and help the ladies raise funds for the completion of the new church. Everyone is urged to come,

If we want more good roads in our county and roads opened to the sections now being developed we are going to be compelled to raise more money by taxation. A special tax of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation would prove preferable to raising the property valuations throughout the

R. E. Carroll was in Monday from his home in the Knott community and reports everything in fine shape in his section. He said it had been many years since we had such a fine making that for use in connection season in the ground at this time and with asphalt for highway topping, a plowing will soon be the order of the day in every part of Howard county,

Athal Porter returned Tuesday sis to ascertain if suitable for such morning from Marshall, where he was in the employ of the T. & P. Ry., to accept a position in the store-

> Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats of San Antonio arrived last Tuesday for a visit in this city with relatives and friends.

.Tooth brushes like you ought to use Cunningham & Philips. MOTHER SMILES IN SPOTLIGHT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES AS GIRL, 3, FIGHTS FOR LIFE

about the corridor near the dressing Brown presented the "Bible Fund" first show. She ran to the dressing Mrs, Travis Reed and Mrs. W. W. come out."

stove. The child's flesh was burned

Just then, in the pit, the orchestra began the opening measures of an with us Mrs. Frazier, a visitor in Indian love song. It was the cue for Billie Sadler, the baby's mother, to told us of the W. M. U. work and do her intermission specialty,

_Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Gloria is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler, and is remembered by many of our people before whom she performed in this Fisher. city during Thanksgiving week, which time the Harley Sadler Company had a week's engagement in this city under their tent theater.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

One gallon (so-called), figs.\$1.00 Four bars Creme Oil soap 25c Walnuts, per lb25c Rex jelly, gallon 90c Louisiana home-made syrup. . 85c Fresh vegetables, new potatoes, lettuce and celery,

P. & F. COMPANY

METHODIST AUXILIARY MEET

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Methodist church are reminded that a meeting will be held at the courthouse at 3 oclock Monday

Business of importance is to be considered and all members are urged to be present.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY Beginning Feb. 1; Ending Feb. 6. a regular \$15 permanent wave, guaranteed for six months, for \$8.50 Phone Early for Appointment VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP Call 147.

Read the display ads in The Herald | county,

The Woman's Missionary Society surpassing heartaches make-believe the hospitable home of Mrs. B. Rea- time," is a statement of what seems of the stage, was enacted at a thea- gan Monday afternoon at 3 oclock. ter here Sunday afternoon when a The meeting was marked by a good soul winning. Jesus always went mother faced her audience with a attendance, and a splendid program where needy men were, and in the smile on her lips as her little girl was given under the able leadership midst of a world program He had was being rushed to a hospital pain- of the hostess. The subject was: W. M. U. objects, Margaret Funds, Gloria Sadler, 3, was dressed in Bible Funds, and Louisville Training the filmy stage clothes for her school. The Scripture reading was League. Each member of the league vaudeville act and was romping conducted by Mrs, Heard, Mrs. Geo. room during the first act of the in a pleasing manner, A duet by room of two of the performers and Hatcher, "My Mother's Bible," with it a habit of coming every Sunday, playfully held the door closed, call- Mrs. Omar Pitman at the plane, was ing, "You can't come out; you can't beautifully rendered. The leader, Mrs. Reagan discussed the Margaret There was a scream and the per- Fund at length giving many interest formers saw Gloria's dress in flames ing facts about this topic. "Two They had caught from a nearby Soldiers Under Three Flags," was charmingly read by Miss Helen Reabefore her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. gan. Mrs. Steve Ford gave an in-Massengale, extinguished the blaze teresting sketch of the "Louisville by wrapping a blanket about the Training School," which was followed by a closing hymn and prayer.

It was indeed a pleasure to have our city from Memphis, Tenn., who the young people in her church,

Mrs. Reagan served a delectable salad course during the social hour. assisted by Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. Clifton Tucker and Mrs. W. W.

A number of nice tray cloths have been made by the ladies in the different circles of the church, which will be forwarded to the Baptist Sanitarium at El Paso, Several hundred dollars has been subscribed to the "Basement Fund" and work on renovating and remodelling the basement will be started in the near fu-Reporter.

If there are enough boys in Howard county interested in raising pigs, south. and have sufficient feed to carry the animals through until fall, it will be an easy matter to have a carload of well bred gilts brought to Howard county. Boys who are interested should call or send their names to the secretary of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Geo. E. Spears and family were wisitors here Tuesday. Mr. Spears, billiard champion of the United where Mr. McNew had been to attend where Mr. McNew had been to attend a meeting of representatives of the United where Mr. McNew had been to attend the control of the United where tour and was enroute to Brecken- Kansas City Life Insurance Co. ridge where he was to give an exhibition and educational lecture.

Robt, Helms is here this week from Sterling county where he has been working as driller on some of the oil tests being drilled in that

EPWORTH LEAGUE

"Reaching one person at a time is Houston, Jan. 25, Drama, far of the First Baptist church met at the way of reaching all the world in to be Christ's approved method of time to talk with the individual.

January 31 is "Fellow Worker's Covenant Sunday" for the Epworth is requested to bring a friend, If you have never been to our league, don't wait for someone to ask you to come; just come anyway, and make evening. A very interesting program has been planned for Sunday night which is as follows:

Subject__"One to Win One Preach-

Leader J. C. Morris Jr. Song_"The Way of the Cross eads Home."

Scripture lesson_T. B. Reeves. Song_"Sweet Hour of Prayer." Prayer.

Piano Solo_Arthur Hawk. Addresses:

Jesus and Nicodemus_Leader. Jesus and the Samaritan Woman Nellie Puckett.

Jesus and the Man Born Blind Elma Hinds.

Paul and the Philliplan Jailer: Paul and Aquilla and Priscilla Essie Bradley.

Some "Be's" for Personal Workers_Bernice Johnson.

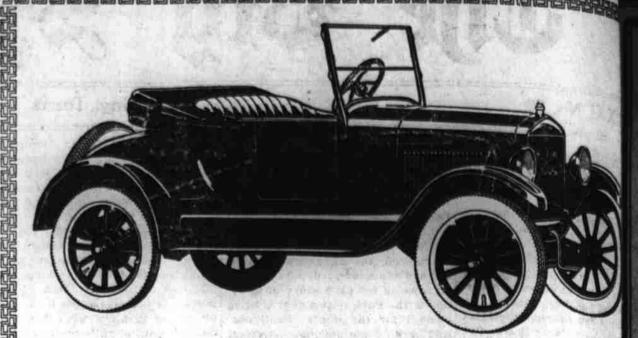
Song_"I Need Thee Every Hour." Announcements. Benediction.

Wm. Haas of the Humble Oil Co. as here this week enroute to the Pecos section to make arrangements for drilling two deep tests. One of these tests will be drilled north of the city of Pecos and the other one

Lib Coffee became quite ill while in Dallas to attend a regional meeting of representatives of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., last week. He is getting along nicely however and is expected home within a few

Mr. and Mrs. Lad Cauble are the proud parents of a nine pound boy, who arrived at their home, Monday, January 25.

Miss Mary Heppel has been quite ill this week.



NOT MERELY Buyers and Sellers

The modern automotive dealer knows cars like a bank knows investments and he goes to the same amount trouble to see that the man who buys something ge value for value.

This responsibility for what we sell is an inherent pa of every transaction in this establishment. Any FOR owner will be glad to tell you what it means to those wh buy cars here.

LINCOLN

FORD

FORDSO

Wolcott Motor Co

Phone 636

BIG SPRING, TEX

"THE GOLD RUSH IS

Manager Monday-Tuesday At last, the world's foremost comedian, Charlie Chaplin, has launched his greatest comedy, "The Gold Rush," on the sea of popular fancy. Announcement is made by Manager J. Y. Robb of the R and R Lyric theater, that he has paid the record price for any photoplay ever

Super-Comedy Booked as Feature

Attraction by Lyric Theater

celebrated star's new United Artists Corporation release comes here next Monday and Tuesday, February 1-2. For sixteen months, Charlie Chaplin worked on this production, During that time he was practically a hermit_recluse to all, save his studio associates. Only the vaguest announcements of progress on "The

shown in Big Spring and that the

Gold Rush" came from his studio. The factory system of movies, and the consequent mediocrity as an art, have in Charlie Chaplin an example of the opposite production method in this dramatic comedy. It has been made with the artist's necessary leisure. It was never restricted by definite schedule or time-clock methods, but inspired by Chaplin with a passion for perfection as his only taskmaster.

When Chaplin works, he burrows He broods, agonizes, comedy and its dramatic from his soul. He creates by inspiration. When the mood is upon him, he toils feverishly. Then he may rest and brood again for weeks and always when the productive throes are upon him he is sensitive to the thumpings of the outside world.

Chaplin senses, and expresses more than any other entertainer, the close affinity between the ludicrous and the pathetic; his comedy springs mood than of circumstance. Usually he needs very little story structure to his comedy, but in "The Gold Rush" he has created a rugged story in which laughter surges from the spectacle of a valiant weakling; facing perils which strewed the paths of the early gold seekers with skeletons. In the role of a hardluck sour-

dough, dressed in the baggy pants,

the floppy shoes, the old derby and MORE MONEY NEEDED cane of early association. Charlie twists the sufferings of the Alaskan pioneers into a strange commingling of humor and tragedy. He thaws fun from a frosty, forbidding background. The treatment is wholly unlike anything hitherto done, and strikes a new note photo dramatics.

Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" contains comedy, drama, satire, melodrama, farce. Not to forget a little slapstick and everything else in the way of entertainment all rolled into one big ten reeled film,

This great picture will be shown in Big Spring at the R and R Lyric theater for the first time next Monday and Tuesday, February 1-2,

Gordon Phillips returned Sunday morning from Hot Springs, Ark., where he had been the past two months for his health. Mr. Phillips returned to this city greatly improved, and thinks Hot Spring is an ideal health resort.

Mrs, L. H. Thomas returned Tuesday morning from Pallas, where she had been with her daughter who is in a Dallas hospital. She is reported to be getting along nicely and will be able to return home shortly.

D. W. Christian and R. L. Evans recently purchased 1500 ewes. These will be placed on pasturage in Sterling county where they have a fine ranch enclosed with a wolf-proof

Mrs. J. L. Milner returned Tuesday from eastern markets where she purchased a select line of the latest and best millinery for the Catherine Hat Shop in this city.

Mrs. H. O. Martin who has been visiting relatives and friends in the city this week, left the latter part of this week for her home in Abilene,

Misses Mary and Rose Morgan left Tuesday morning for a visit with their sister, Mrs. P. K. Williams and tamily of Kansas City, Missouri.

Jack Watt of San Angelo, oil scout for the Roxana Oil Co., was a business visitor here this week.

Carry home some Ice cream Cunningham & Philips

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan state scholastic per capita ment should be increased child for each succeeding until it reaches \$24.00, dent J. M. Bledsoe of the I Teachers Association, It folly to expect Texas to gu efficient system of I schools for even a short six months as provided in Constitution upon an app insufficient to maintain tem, he declares. Four month per child is a reaso for computing school costs

Securing a \$14.00 per portionment for the 1926-1 for the state to solve. per capita is in sight for unless relief comes thro priations by the Thirty-nil lature in special session prompt action of the Forti lature. Scores of schools able to run for six months 1926-27 terms will be m

only \$12.00 per child is at Legislation looking to the reconstruction of public the Texas State Teachers for approval by the Forti cepted the invitation to legislative committee of School Survey Commission lating the proposed legisla committee, authorized by eighth Legislature, is co Hon. Pat Neff, Tom Fint T. D. Brooks.

The Texas Educations sion is being formed by State Teachers Association include representatives of tional and economic grow state, to plan a program tional progress in Texas.

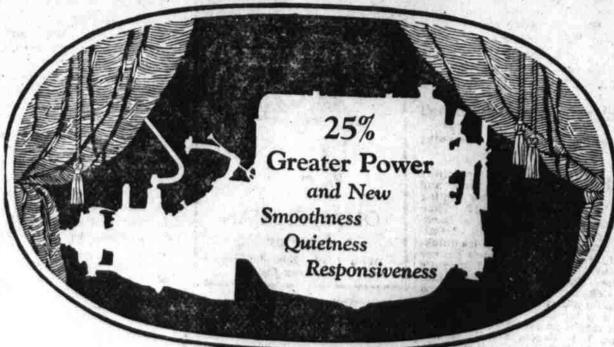
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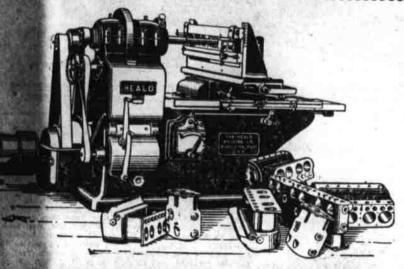
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INDUSTRIAL WEEK IN TEXAS

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Kuykendall returned Eliasville and Big she has been visiting e past few weeks. _

nine pound daughter 21. Mother and babe

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near New Intan.

Texas manufacturers are planning to hold a State-wide Industrial Week some time in the latter part of April or the first week of May. or county can make. The movement, which is being sponsored by the Texas State Manufacturers' Association, is taking this means to place their output before the people of the State and acquaint them with the Texas-made products. In a report to newspaper men, Mr. J. Perry Burrus, president of the

Manufacturers' Association, said: Texas manufacturers, retailers and jobbers will be expected to support the industrial week by featuring Texas manufactured products in their sales campaigns, advertising and window displays. Citizens will be asked to inspect the Texas prota is the name given ducts and to give them preference where price, quality and service are brighten the home of the same. If they do this through-E. Brown on Thurs- out the year, Texas industries will be able to operate at full capacity and cut out our unemployment to a minimum."

> T. Paul Barron editor of the Midand Reporter, and wife were visiting relatives and friends in the city

THE PASSING OF BRICKVILLE

By JOSEPH N. QUAIL

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HE destiny of Brickville was de cided when Pikey McGinn's chimney caught fire, and in that flame the Brickvillian hope of a metropolis in the heart of the Bad Lands went up in smoke.

Brickville didn't realize it at the moment, because, paradoxical as it may seem, the little blaze which destroyed the town was easily got under control. The place hadn't progressed as far as a fire department, and it would not have helped matters if it had. A tipsy cowboy who had been sampling Pikey's hardware vaulted to the back of a wolfish-looking cayuse, yelled a few times in hearty Montana fashion, and then swung his riata at the chimney. As the noose fell fair about the stack of bricks he dug spurs into the sides of his mount and made a run upon the rope.

The chimney came down with s crash; the fire was out; the fate of

Brickville was written,
That is why the town does not appear upon any map. But if ever you have ridden over the Northern Pacific you can probably recall a long and narrow valley to the north as you passed out of the Bad Lands of Dakota into the Bad Lands of Montana. That is where Brickville stood. The soil all about is hard and dry and red and there is no verdure. Not any where in sight is there a tree. The side hills are seamed with black strata, and the rains have carried stains from these and streaked the valley with them on both sides of the muddy little stream which winds away to the

The black strata are seams of bituminous coal, and it was in mining this coal that the Brickvillians made their living. There is still pay in these streaks, but the people who worked them have drifted away, and on the site of the town prairie dogs and coyotes and rattlesnakes hold annual conventions which never adjourn

If any place ever fully justified its name, that place was Brickville. At the height of its prosperity it had, exclusive of sheds and stables, eightyseven one-story buildings, including the railroad station and the tonsorial parlor, and every one of them was of brick-even the sheds. There were optimists who looked forward to a brick courthouse and a brick jail, and but for the fire in Pikey McGinn's chimney these aspirations might have been realized.

Pierre Succotash played perhaps the most prominent part in Brickville's destruction. Pierre was a French-Canadian, whose rear name had come into collision with Brickville's sense of propriety, and some of its letters were dislocated by the shock. He had been gold mining in British Columbia, one had inquired very into the reason of his coming from a gold to a coal camp; it would have tablished an uncomfortable precedent. But he went nosing about the wreck of that chimney, as he went nosing into everything that happened in town; and Fred Ritchie, who conducted "the tonsorial parlor," which was across the street from McGinn's, saw him suddenly dart in and pick up a broken brick.

Now Fred and Succotash had said some unpleasant things to each other once upon a time, and Fred, believing that Pierre was courting trouble, promptly ran in for his gun; but when he came out Succotash was nowhere to be seen.

Next morning Pikey found that some one had carried off nearly half of his chimney bricks, and he promptly declared it to be the work of Slanteye McCafferty, his hated rival in the hardware business. Mac denied this in vigorous language, and a gunplay was imminent when the cider agent happened along and announced a reduction in rates by the barrel; and then they had a drink, and ordered a barrel each, and the hatchet was burled.

But the war was on hotter than ever next day, for the remainder of Pikey's loose bricks had disappeared in the night. Pikey swore that Slanteye was planning a cheap extension to his mill, and Mac retorted that he would be a fool indeed to go around picking up hoodoos that had fallen from his rival's leaky roof.

Then each got a shotgun and stood out in front of his resort waiting for the other to come along. And the result of this was that trade fell off in both places, for Brickvillians knew that shotgons scattered their charges and they refused to slake their thirst when there was a chance that a stray buckshot might next moment spring them aleak. So that it was that bustness interests induced the rivals for a second time to declare a truce, and then the town breathed easier and

drank oftener. A week later Succotash was a passenger on a west-hound express with a ficket to Glendive in his hat band. And the next east-bound freight crought in a very scarce article-some umber-and a heavy fron roller ue installed the roller in the brick shack where he slept and put a big endlock on the door. What he did in that place was the town mystery. But he was flush of money, and one tay he caused a sensution. He became the owner of a resort, having for Economical Transportation



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PROCRASTINATION

Habit has many forms and features, many figures and aliases, Perbaps one of the most rapidly growing species of habit is that of proclass or creed, but breaks through all resolutions and emerges from all en-

counters, flourishing. Putting things off leaves in its wake disaster and failure. A Kansas farmer put off cutting down the cottonwood sapling which grew in his front yard. It was only a tiny thing and there was plenty of time he thought, from year to year. Several . years went by and, with the phenomenal growth of cottonwoods. the sapling soon attained the maturity of a tree with gaunt arms and rippling leaves. Last summer the farmer's daughter, a little girl of six. ran under the tree's protecting branches, out of a thunder storm. marked with his name. On his return There was a great crash, lightning struck one of the tree's towering arms and, crushed in a heap beneath lay the still form of the darling of the house,

No, putting things off doesn't al-

lazy habit of shoving our own responsibilities to some one's shoulder, The old proverbs of "Make hay while the sun shines" and "Never put off erastination. It has no distinction of till tomerrow what you can do today," were written with a more far- pects to begin raking in the dollar, seeing purpose than merely to adorn the spelling manuals and copy books hess, and unless you have time and of long ago. Procrastination makes spenders of us, wasting the present which we might invest profitably. It Black of poultry and learn the busiis a very human failing, as human as falling for a pretty face and often There is money to be made in the more dangerous. Because it is such poultry business but money can be a common and universal fault is per- lost quite easily if you do not know haps the reason we take it no more shything about raising poultry. seriously than we do and also the eason why the world appreciates the erson who has conquered the habit prograstination.

The year 1926 is new and full of romise. We may or may not have only to put them away in the left band deak drawer for reference where they will grow yellow and urn crisp with age. Be that as it may, let us file a separation from the procrastinating habit and, instead of

Southwestern Machinery,

Engaging in the poultry business is a losing game for the fellow who buys a big bunch of chickens and ex-Poultry raising is a specialized busistudy the game thoroughly you had best let it alone. Start with a small new before you go into it too deep,

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It's going to take just a little assistance from the local fans to give us a better baseball team than we made well-intentioned resolutions had last year and we have every confidence that the fans will come thru, We had some real games last season and we can have more this year if we aren't too short,

Everything you need for an ordiways bring disaster; more often it continuing to put things off, let's larry cold ... Cunningham & Philips

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"My wife's health broke down and for years she was just a physical wreck," says Mr. Thomas Glynn of Ch Thomas Glynn, of Gib-La. "We did everything we knew, yet she seemed to get worse and worse. She was so weak till she couldn't stand, and had to be carried like a baby. It looked like nothing would save her that

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Louis Biles fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles has been very ill this week.

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207 West Fourth Street HOMER DAVIS, Preacher Res. 211 West 4th St., Phone 135 Bible School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a, m, and 7:15 p, m.

Tuesday 4 p. m. Ladies Bible Thursday 7:15 p. m. Bible Study. Come hear the Gospel in the large

E. THIRD ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Corner East Third and Goliad Streets REV. D. G. WELLS, Pastor

Services each Sunday. Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. M. H. Morrison, Superintendent,

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A welcome awaits you,

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D. H. HEARD, Pastor Res. 1411 Scurry Street Res. 492; church 460 Services Each Sunday Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a, m. and 8 p. m. Mid-week service Wed. 8 p. m. Women meet each Monday, 3:30, Strangers especially invited.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. HINDS, Pastor Residence 404 Scurry Street

Phone 342 Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. All services are being held temporarily in the District Court room at the court house.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

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Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m., except third Sunday, A cordial welcome to visitors.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Main Street on North Side REV. KISTNER, Pastor Mass every second and fourth Sunday at 10 a. m.

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

Strangers especially invited.

A, P, McDONALD ON BUILDING COMMITTEE

In giving a list of the members of the new building committee of the was entirely out of order as Mr. Mcthis progressive and hardworking western States do not know what a raise sufficient funds to insure the been used to eating scrub stuff, completion of the new Methodist church building in Big Spring. The it not be profitable for Texas farcommittee is composed of Shine mers to give some consideration to a Philips, Ira Driver, H. L. Rix and A. P. McDonald.

They will be glad to discuss with you the plans for the completion of towards this work.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of can tell them to take our cotton or skin diseases such as Itch. Eczems, leave it, but if they take it it will be Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guar-antee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor. J. D. BILES

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Better not forget to pay your poll tax. Only two days left in which to secure same if you wish to take part in the elections of 1926.

After January 31st it will be too

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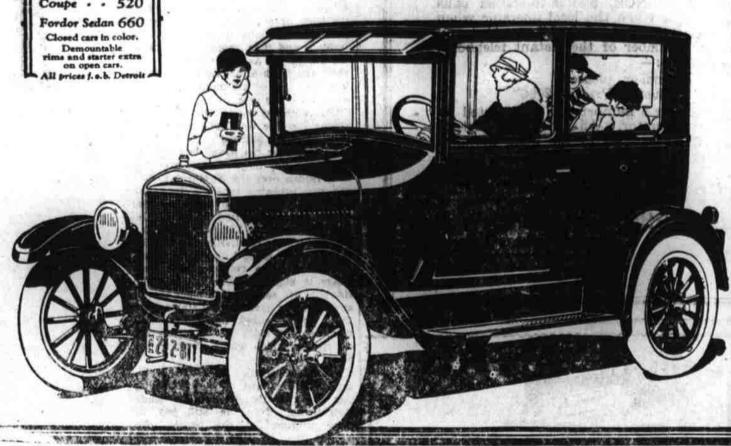
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Just what would it mean to Texas farmers and Texas business men if we kept that \$100,000,000 at home? We produce more lambs than any State in the Union and ship them North to be fed and fitted for the market, and then we buy them back in high-priced lamb chops. Lambs could be conditioned in Texas and furnish a profitable market for the growers of grain sorghums and other feedstuffs. We ship in trainloads of hogs to keep our packing establishments busy and to provide our citizens with ham, pork chops, and spareribs, when Texas should be a premier hog-raising State.

C. C. French, industrial agent of the Fort Worth Stockyards, is au-Methodist church we inadvertently thority for the statement that there omitted the name of one of the is not enough baby beef produced and members, namely, A. P. McDonald. conditioned in Texas to supply the The omission was unintentional and deman of Dallas and Fort Worth, As a matter of fact, 90 per cent of the Donald is one of the wheel horses of population of Texas and other Southcommittee which is determined to good beefsteak tastes like, they have

Under such conditions, why would reduction in the cotton acreage in order that they might have the opportunity to produce food and feed for home consumption while they the church, and will surely appre- are boosting the price of cotton? Are ciate any donation you care to make we going to continue to play into the hands of the cotton speculators, or will vouch for his being qualified to are we going to "live at home and give faithful and efficient service if board at the same place," fortifying he is elected, ourselves with other crops so that we because they pay what it is worth? Produce your own living first and then give consideration to the other fellow. Be independent, if not rich. Farm and Ranch.

> Red Steele of Midland was visitor here Monday.

All ladies dreses and costs at onehalf price. Clyde Fox,

the sick list this week. Paint in small cans for any pur-

COAHOMA C. E. NEWS

On account of the snow, only a few were out Sunday evening, but we felt sure that those who came received a blessing. Each one try

Those that are on the program vant to be sure and always come.

Our president, Frank Lovelace, and Miss Ruby Elliot went to Big Spring last Sunday afternoon to the council meeting. They report a delightful time; we believe that if eveconomically produced at home. One ery member was as interested in the hundred million dollars sent out of work as our president, we would have the State annually to purchase pork, the best society in the entire dis-

Senior Program for January 31: Topic__"The Call, The Claims and the Conquest of the Church."

Act, 13:1-3; Heb. 10:24-25. Leader's talk_Leroy Echols. The Call of the Church_Ruby

Elliot. The Claims of the Church_Viola Duncan.

The Conquest of the Church. Doris Hale.

Song Prayer.

For Christ and the Church_Frank ovelace.

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Mr. Barnett has made his home in this county the past twenty years during which time he has been engaged in farming. He commands the respect and esteem of everyone who knows him and the voters will make no mistake in electing him to the office to which he aspires. He makes no promises except that he will be on the job, ready and willing to faithfully perform all the duties of this office,

You are requested to duly consider his claims for consideration when you east your ballot in the July pri-Miss Dorothy Driver has been on

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The saving in time for re-icing will enable the T. & P. to assure the California fruit growers an especially fast schedule over their line.

Quite a lot of the California fruit shipments are expected to be routed the urged to get reads over the T. & P. during the coming boys ready and at the

Mrs. J. L. Milner and Mrs. T. E. Baker returned Tuesday of last week from California, where they enjoyed a month's visit with their parents

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Duet_Baker and Go Talk, Our Brotherhe hree Great Aims_Mr. Piano Solo_Mrs, Kell Tell of the Age and Our Brotherhood_Milde Song.

What Six Missions United; With What Suo Goodwin.

COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAME

The Howard county tournament will be Spring at the city ball February 5, 1926, All schools of the Interscho who have paid the \$1 b m. Friday February 5, 19

may be matched and start by 10 a. m. John F. Priddy, County Direct

Bernard Fisher Saturday morning from and Chicago where be large line of spring and goods and clothing to J. & W. Fisher. Mr. found colder weather Texas than he encoun time during his stay is

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