Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 3, 1926

By T. E. Jordan

createst Need of Big Spring is a First Class Hotel. Let's Get It!

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ell field is on the map the Magnolia Petropaid \$400,000 to n for 1,021 acres in Chalk field. There included, the discovfield, Chalk No. 1, on an offset, Chalk No. outh of No. 1. The s been drilled but a daily, due to being sealed Preparations to drill it ent sale are signed.

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pending the arrival of Joe Edgar of Diversification Is Geologists have been predicting that this test was going to come in a commercial well.

Marland Oil Company Busy The Marland Oil Company con-

tinues to assemble considerable casing and other material at Big Spring and indications are that they are to carry out an immense development in this territory.

In addition to the many tests planned for the Chalk oil field, the company is securing a number of large blocks of acreage on which tests are to be drilled.

The Marland's Otis Chalk No. 1 on me never a big pro- section 113 is rated at 75 barrels

sand when drilling In their Otis Chalk well No. 2 This well has they struck an oil showing and considerable gas at 1270 feet. This well will be deepened. In view of up until the final the fact that no sulphur water was encountered at the depth it was No. 2 is rated at 50 found in the other wells in the field, oil men are inclined to believe screage formerly this well will be a bigger producer and Sloan is to be than the other wells and extra precautions will be taken in completing

In the Chalk Field

With the Marland Oil Co. and the Magnolia Co. starting many new tests in the Chalk oil field southeast of Big Spring it is difficult to keep pace with their operations.

With the acquiring of the Owen and Sloan interests the Magnolia will be required to carry out a much greater activity in the field.

The Magnolia's Otis Chalk No. 1 on section 114, continues to make

The Magnolia Otis Chalk No. 2. tion which the \$60 feet south of their No. 1 well, is ed hear the 750-foot now drilling.

The Magnolia Mary Chalk No. 3 s being drilled by a star rig on seclon 124.

that the California Oil The Owen and Sloan Chalk No. 1 made two more loca- being drilled on section 114, is makde California Foster 1, ing good time. A rotary drill is h of latan which was being used and made, 1200 feet the

Oil from the Magnolia wells in Petroleum Co, has this field is now being delivered to a location near the Cali- the Magnolia's tank farm near New by pipe line.

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

An especially interesting session the Otis Chalk oil field of the Wednesday Luncheon Club Petroleum Com- was enjoyed this week. Four visitd more than twelve ors were present on this occasion: alth a rotary rig dur- Rev. John McCall, D. D., of El Paso; ir days and nights A. M. Robertson of Fort Worth of the job. As the oil the U. S. Employment Service; between 1500 and Ralph E. Broyles of Wichita, asis only going to take gistant manager of the merchandisweek to complete a ing department of the West Texas runs as smoothly Electric Co., and Mr. Hiner of Abilene, a representative of the firm of Geo. Castle & Co., architects.

All the visitors were called on for

They all touched on the necessity of cooperation for this was the founa deep test with this dation on which was founded the spirit that built cities. The effort of Big Spring to secure a first class in their test on sec- hotel was also highly commended. In past times a hotel was consideron section 97, ed of secondary importance but in these days of progress it is absolutewhen it had been ly necessary to have adequate hotel facilities if a city is to attract the large number of well to do visitors and tourists who demand and are willing to pay for the first class

They complimented Big Spring on the evidence of progress on every hand and predicted a steady growth

NEW WHITE WAY LIGHTED

TO TEST OUT MONDAY NIGHT The business district of Big Spring and several adjoining streets were aglow on Monday night when the new white way that has been installed in the paving district of the ilty was lighted to be tested. Only a few adjusments had to be made. and it will be just a short time now until the lighting system is in use. The West Texas Electric Company has been rushing this work, so that folks would not be inconvenienced on the bumpy streets because of

The new lights are about twelve eet above the streets in steel pilare on a cast iron base. There is hree lights on each side of the ing. treet in each block, making about forty two new lights in all. The new ghts give about 600 candle power.

To Be Encouraged

A Determined Effort Is Now Being Made to Get Away from the One Crop Plan in Howard Co.

The Howard County Farm Cooperative Association of Big Spring is now working on a program that will mean more for Big Spring and Howard county than oil fields, gold mines and booms, for it means a profitable farming program that will put our people on a cash basis.

Among the first propositions to be secured is a cold storage plant where eggs, butter, fruit, vegetables, cream, meats, etc., produced on the farm may be stored until a market is secured for same.

The marketing association will also attractively prepare all marketable products and inspect same to see that only first class produce is placed on the market. They will also find markets for all the eggs. butter, etc., that can be produced in Howard county.

This is a big program and cannot be accomplished in one year or two years but it can be if a few men are willing to give the time and effort to put it over. And if it is put over this county can be made one of the most prosperous in the United States It will then not be necessary to mortgage your crop to buy the necessities of life for the chickens and dairy cows will make it easy for you to have a pay check coming in regu-

Big Spring is especially favorably located from a marketing standpoint as the oil fields to the east, south and west of us will provide a market for all the surplus eggs, butter, etc., that we can produce if we had one hundred times as many cows and hens as we now have in our

We can raise the feed at less cost here than in any section of the United States. The healthfulness of this section, the absence of excessive moisture, insures success for poultry raising.

If we had that cold storage established here we could make our tack rabbit a cash crop for they seem to like jack rabbit meat in the

A thinking man can see that we are treading on dangerous grounds when we place all our dependence on cotton, and disaster is just around the corner for the sections that persist in so doing. Sections which have made dairying and poultry raising are the sections which are the most prosperous each and every year and the sections where all the citizens trade on a cash basis

The Herald realizes the worth of the plan the Howard County Farm Cooperative Association and is willing to back them to the limit and accord them every cooperation.

It was the editor's pleasure to recently visit Petaluma, Calif., and we had an opportunity to see what great prosperity had come to that section when they turned to dairying and poultry raising. They are 3000 miles from their main market, most of their feed is shipped from Texas, their land is valued at \$750.00 to \$1500.00 an acre, and yet trey have more money per capita than the people of any section in the world. If they can do this under other greater enjoyed. handicaps than we have, there is no reason why Howard county should not make a success along this line.

HUNTERS BEWARE

Since the dove season opened Wednesday and many hunters are now enjoying the sport, it might be well to remember that it is unlawfrom an automobile.

It might be well to cease killing doves as it is dangerous to eat them since all the farmers are now using poison to kill the worms on which the doves are feeding.

KILLS NEGRO AT COLORADO

Marcus Snyder, well known cattleman of Colorado and Sterra Blanca, voluntarily surrendered and made bond of \$5000, following the killing of a negro man, Henry (Slick) Handy, aged 48 years, in the negro section of Colorado Tuesday morn-

W. F. Fabrenkamp was a business visitor in El Paso Wednesday,

247 AUTOMOBILES HELD

UP AT THE IATAN FLAT Between six and seven hundred folks had reason to "cuss" latan

flat Monday afternoon on account of the highway being blocked for hours Baseball Games and American by a flood of water, following aheavy shower.

Two hundred and forty-seven automobiles were tied up at that point botween 3 oclock Monday afternoon and ten oclock Monday night, waiting to get across the "draw," 'slough," "creek," "river" or whatever you care to call it_but most of the crowd used harsher names in describing it. .

The shower which started at 2:45 p. m. continued for two and onehalf hours, and there was no crossing the draw until the flood waters went down. When the water did get sufficiently low it was found that there was about two feet of mud and sand in the road, and it was necessary to hire teams to pull the automobiles across the bad stretch. Auto owners paid from one to five dollars to be towed across this place, according to report,

Of course we don't have the rains very often but when we do we can expect to hear complaints from autoists who are compelled to cross latan flat.

There is nothing we can do to remedy conditions at latan flat, except to offer advice, because it is in Mitchell county, Mitchell county voters have turned down several bond issues which were intended to overcome just such obstacles as Intan flat, and give that county a fine system of highways. Until those opposing the road improvement campaign in that county are induced to change their mind Intan flat will be a knock for Mitchell county and for the Bankhead High-

The fact that 247 automobiles were caught there Monday afternoon is pretty good evidence that the Bankhead Highway is a much used highway. No doubt there were many tourists from other states in the "hold up" Monday afternoon, and everyone of them will be inclined to give the Bankhead Highway a black eye on account of latan

TWO BIG BALL GAMES

TO CLOSE SEASON

The baseball season in Big Spring will close Labor Day, Monday, September 6 and it is planned to have one of the strongest teams in West Texas here fore the final games on Sunday, Sept, 5 and Monday, Sept. 6

The team of Winters, Texas, which has won seventeen consecutive games has been secured for this series so the home team is going to be compelled to get up and hustle if they desire to close a most successful season with two more victories.

There is not a baseball team in West Texas which has played thruout May, June, July and August which can show a better record than Big Spring T. & P. team. The record is especially a fine one when you consider that every man on the team has a regular position which occupies his time six days each week and Saturday afternoon and Sunday are the only dates on which they can

take part in ball games. They have given the baseball fans some clean sport this season and many fine games of baseball were

They played twenty-six games this season and were able to arrange for everyone to be played here in Big Spring. Only a very few games had to be cancelled on account of rain during the entire season.

Many fans from other towns made it a point to be in Big Spring each week-end to enjoy the good baseball ful to kill or attempt to kill game games which were a feature thruout the season.

"CUSHING SPECIAL" TOMATO

WEIGHS OVER ONE POUND W. F. Cushing this week brought in a tomato weighing one pound and an ounce. The tomato was a "Cushing Special" and the unusually large, was thoroughly ripe and firm, This variety of tomato is hard to beat in size and flavor according to our way of thinking, and we suggest that Mr. Cushing pass some of the plants on to his friends for planting in their own gardens for next year. They are indeed appetizing.

Mrs. Leo Nall is visiting relatives in Colorado this week,

Big Celebration Here Labor Day

Legion's Big Charleston Contest at Baseball Park Here

The American Legion's first annual Labor Day Celebration will be line agreed upon. staged at the baseball park in Big Spring on Monday night September 6, and two good ball games will be held Sunday and Monday afternoon, September 6 and 7. The American Legion will stage

a big Charleston contest for the championship of West Texas and entries from many towns and cities are being received. They will also stage an Old Timers Dance in which the "square" and dances of the good is to be graded so the water may old days will be a feature.

The big dance platform will be placed directly in front of the ball of good gravel available, this can be park grandstand so that those having seats in the grandstand may after every rain it will soon be equal have an unobstructed view of the to the regular highway, Charleston contestants in action as well as the other dancers.

The members of the Legion are going to leave nothing undone to tainment for everyone attending. Folks from all parts of West Texas are expected here for this occasion,

The baseball games Sunday and Monday will be between the Winters team and Big Spring T. & P. team, These games will be played at 3:30 oclock on the afternoon of the dates new route will be the most used named.

Winters team is the undefeated champions of their section and are expected to give the home team the hardest tussle they have had this season.

These will be the last baseball games of the season and the fans are expected to be out in force.

MRS, ELVA SCOTT ACCIDENT-

about 1:30 oclock last Saturday West Texas, stated that the Panafternoon

shotgun from the automobile when the gun was accidentally discharged. The load of shot struck her upper Panhandle country with populations left arm shattering the bones, sever- between 25,000 and 30,000 and also ing the arteries and tendons and some of greater population. necessitating the amputation of the arm at the shoulder.

After being shot, Mrs. Scott had structed to serve that section. to walk a mile to a neighbor's her to Big Spring, a distance of sixteen miles, so she could receive medical attention, She was in a very weakened condition by the time she reached the hospital here. due to the loss of blood.

Mrs. Scott is the mother of two small children.

BANKHEAD RESTAURANT

Celebrating Dan Moody's victory and "Ma" Ferguson's defeat in the race for governor, the management of the Bankhead restaurant treated its patrons to a royal feast on Sunday, August 29, following the elec-

tion, Attractive menu cards had been printed, headed "Dan Moody's Victory Dinner" and an assortment of good eats were thereon to choose from, "Dan's the Man," the favorite slogan of the Moody forces was used to space between courses, and significant items such as Jim's Potatoes (whipped); Pa's Cake (Devil's. Food); Ma's Preserves, and other Ferguson dishes were on the menu.

election returns ate heartily of the ton, a successful farmer, who lives gubernatorial food and suffered no south of Big Spring, near the oil ill effects from overeating, but town, Otischalk, Mr. Clifton sold some who did not delight in the vic- all of his Hereford cattle and has tory might have suffered from in- bought a herd of Jersey milk cows digestion.

GUITAR GIN NOW

pletely overhauled and is now in to operate this dairy for the oil readiness to do the best ginning town, and he will increase his herd since its establishment here. The with high grade Jersey milk cows to entire plant has been motorized, and meet the demands of the people at every machine is ball bearing, Every Otischalk, machine is now operated by electricity. New saws have been installed and other improvements made so that this gin would be in a position to turn out the very best work.

Herald want ads get results.

A ROAD TO THE OIL FIELD

An auto road to the Chalk off field, one that can be used every day is to be built at once.

Clayton Stewart, W. R. Settles and Mrs. Dora Roberts in order to promote oil development in the southeastern part of the county have given permission to build an auto road from Highway No. 9 to the Chalk field, across their land on a

Highway No. 9 leading south from Big Spring will be travelled for a distance of thirteen miles, and from that point an auto road will be constructed due east, for a distance of five or six miles, to intersect a road now being graded westward from the new oil town of Otischalk. Heavy cattle guards will be con-

structed so that heavily loaded trucks may use this route. The road drain. As the route is on a ridge practically all the way, with plenty made an ideal road. If it is dragged

The men employed in the oil field vere indeed pleased to learn that this new road was to be opened as it will enable them to make better make this a most enjoyable enter- time to Big Spring, and the wear and tear on their cars will be considerably less.

The mountain road will still be available for those preferring that route and also for team drawn vehicles. While the mountain road may be a mile or two shorter, the since there are no bad hills to pull and there will be few crooks or turns in the road,

WE SHOULD GO AFTER

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BY.

A determined effort should be made to induce the Southern Pacific Railway system to build a line from San Antonio to San Angelo to Big Spring and on up to the Panhandle. ALLY SHOT IN LEFT ARM it will not be necessary to sell West Mrs. Elva Scott of the Luther Texas to the officials of the S. P. community suffered the loss of an They know its worth. President W. arm as the result of an accident R. Scott after a recent trip thru handle was one of the greatest ton-Mrs. Scott had planned to come to nage areas in America and that it Big Spring and was removing a would continue to increase. He predicted that within five years the would be more than six cities in the

He also predicted that several new railroad lines would be con-

The opening of the Chalk oil house to secure someone to bring field in Howard county will boost our chances of securing such a line.

TILLET S. TEDDLIE WILL

HOLD REVIVAL AT VINCENT Tillet S. Teddlie, evangelist and singer, will conduct a revival meeting at Vincent, Texas, beginning Sunday, Sept. 12, and will continue one week. The meeting is held under the auspices of the Church of SERVES VICTORY DINNER Christ and everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend any and

all of these services. Brother Teddlie, who assisted in a meeting at the Church of Christ of Big Spring only a few months ago, is favorably known in this section and it is a pleasure for hisfriends to know that he is to be in our county again, and to conduct this meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting, and make it a big success in every way,

BUYS JERSEY COWS TO

SUPPLY MILK AT OTISCHALK . A big step in the development of the dairying industry of Howard Those in happy spirits over the county has been taken by Tom Cliffor his farm. He supplies the citizens of Otischalk with about fifteen gallons of sweet milk each day, and USES ELECTRIC POWER the demand for milk products is in-The Guitar Gin has been com- creasing. Mr. Clifton will continue

> City Marshal J. H. Hefley returned Wednesday morning from El Paso where he had been to attend the annual meeting of Chief of Police and City Marshal Association of Texas.

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Miss Mary Holmes left Wednesday | coming session.

Mike Michalopolus of San Angelo was shaking hands with old time Sunday in friends here Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds and for a visit with friends in Dallas and children left last Thursday afternoon Sherman. Miss Holmes will be a for a vacation trip to points of inmember of the high school faculty terest in New Mexico, Enroute of the Corsicana high school the home they will visit relatives and friends in Tahoka.

> Miss Bernice Waggoner spent Angelo visiting homefolks.

AM," SAYS SAM JOHNSON

"Everybody's got two sides to his nature, and most times on the farm one side gets cultivated too much and the other side not enough,"

This statement came from our friend Sam Johnson when he dropped into our office the other day to talk over plans for a camping trip he and his kinfolk are preparing to take and a family reunion they are to have a little later.

"What I'm talking about," he went on, "is work and play, or 'recreation' as the highbrows call it.

"You know what? Recreation is just as important as working, Fact is, it helps you make more money. It's stimulating and nourishing. It sharpens your wits, clears your mind opens your heart, and makes you last longer and work better. Fact is, I can do more work and better work in five days than I can in six when I play one day, rest and go to Sunday school and preaching one day, and work five days. One day's play a week rests a fellow's body and mind, and one day a week at the Lord's house meeting up with friends and neighbors who love one another like they ought_well, what was it old David said? Something about 'it restoreth my soul'? That's what it does, it rests a fellow's soul If I don't get rest and recreation I go to work like a 20 year old mule. When I do get my rest and recreation like I want it, then I gallop back to work like a three year old thoroughbred starting to run derby or whatever you call it.

"What keeps a man young is tak ing some recreation and also putting his head and heart into his work That's sport, and I'm a sporting man. Everything I do, from running a disk harrow to making trap nests for Sallie's prize winning hens, I try to make a sport by sort of making a game of it to see if I can't do it a little better than I've been doing it before. You know how axle grease makes wagon wheels run smooth? Well, that's what having a sureenough interest and ambition in our everyday work does_kind of takes the jar and strain and wear out of it. If a fellow can keep himself feeling that way about his work and then average half a day a week for some kind of pure recreation __well, there ain't no doubt about his staying young as long as anybody ought to." And Sam was gone again._The Progressive Farmer.

GET REMINISCENCES

OF OLD PEOPLE

But they are going now ___ fast, very fast_those old soldiers "who once wore the gray of their country and now wear the gray of God."

A few of these yet linger with us case of any of us who have kinfolk who yet remember the picturesque era of slavery, war, and reconstruction an era such as the world will never know again, no matter how long it lasts. One of the things I prize most is a typewritten copy of the recollections of an old aunt born in 1850, transcribed from notes she laboriously wrote out for me with a lead pencil. All of us ought to preserve all such reminiscences and family history while there is yet time to do so, and pass them on to our children and children's children.

I say this because these old people who are yet with us not only remember many incidents, the memory of which should be long treasured and preserved, but they also have a quality of personality of which we should seek to preserve the savor and the fragrance. The world will yet go a seeking for the flavor of these traits and characteristics so marked in the old folk, and which we unfortunately are in danger of losing. As someone has weel said:

"Great friendships also are rare in the midst of the hurly-burly of these days. Fellowship of spirits cannot ripen in an age where busy men and women are always just catching a train or snatching their food from a lunch counter. It takes time to ripen triendships. It also takes candidness and simplicity of soul and a roaring log fire and long hours of communion. The passing of years has brought many benefits to mankind, but it has also taken some of those indispensable grandeurs of life which grew out of the great simplicities."_Clarence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer.

What does it take to get up family reunion? Just a little leudership. If three or four people will get together and say, "Somebody must lead; why not us?" then all the rest is easy.....The Progressive Far-

Mrs. J. B. Sloan left Saturday for Merkel for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butnam.

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NEED OF POTASH

FORWARDS EXPLORATION Washington, Aug. 28, __ Spurred by the ominous reduction of profor which America now is paying crops, it was said. virtual tribute to a Franco-German monopoly.

with the other two constituents of manufactured at Muscle Shoals,

A foreign potash monopoly, officials of the United States Geological Survey pointed out today, holds more menace for this country than a foreign rubber monopoly, because as the soil is exhausted, use of fertilizer will become absolutely necessary or America must become dependent upon the rest of the world celled the engagement Saturday

For example, according to the Bureau of Soils, a crop of wheat yielding twenty five bushels of grain other points were in Big Spring to are some grounds for and 2500 pounds of straw removes attend the game, from the soil in an acre of ground eighty pounds of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash combined, of which twenty one pounds is potash. At this rate a crop of 250,000,000 bushels of wheat represents a with-drawal of 100,000 tons of potash as drawal of 100,000 tons of potash, or apariy five times the present total ed to our city. merican production.

not yet been felt generally, although our pipes now Conningham a certain sections failure to use it Phil

already shows serious results. In Missouri land that produced forty bushels of wheat to the acre now produces only fifteen, it was pointed ductivity of American soil, the Gov- out. Increased acreage and the fact ernment is engaged in a search for that the soil not yet has become potash, one of the three essential generally less productive accounts constituents of fertilizer, and one for the national continued large

Nevertheless soil exhaustion must come without fertilizer and the This country is well provided United States Geological Survey conducting an extensive investigafertilizer _ phosphorus from the tion in Texas to determine if potash vast deposits in Wyoming, Utah and deposits accidentally discovered Colorado and nitrogen, which can be there by oil well drillers are sufficiently large to warrant mining op- the flea but that the erations.

> BASEBALL GAMES WERE CALLED OFF LAST SUNDAY

Quite a few fans were disappoint ed Sunday afternoon because the ball game scheduled for that time the Israelites of old was not held. Snyder's team canafternoon on account of rain in their section. A number of visitors from the actual truth of il Colorado, Conhoma, Stanton and it can not be deter

A good road to the Chalk oil field and the fact that the means more to Big Spring than most is doing practically tolks realize. If we can maintain der the huse import

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Prayer meeting each Wednesday

night. A welcome awaits you,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Main and Sixth Streets D. H. HEARD, Pastor Res. 1411 Scurry Street Phones: 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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Sunday school 9:45 a, m. Morning worship 11 oclock, Evening worship 8 oclock, Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wed. A glad-hand welcomes YOU.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. HINDS, Pastor Residence 404 Scurry Street Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. reaching, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. All services are being held tempo-arily in the District Court room at

he Court House, CATHOLIC CHURCH Main Street on North Side REV. KISTNER, Pastor Mass every second and fourth anday at 10 a.m. Strangers especially invited.

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

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

A PRAYER FOR THE EDITOR

Here is a minister wno appreciates the editor. At a recent editorial convention he offered the following toast: "To save an editor from starvation take his paper and pay for it promptly. To save him from banakruptcy advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from dispair send him every item of news FOSTER'S WEATHER FORECAST of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity, write your cor- tember_General increase in precipthe only one who never make mistakes."__Exchange.

Bank of Big Spring.

J. H. Hefley left Sunday night for a visit in El Paso.

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WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

By West Texas C, of C.

White Deer _ A contract for flew forty-five room hotel has been closed here recently. Each of the rooms will have an outside exposure and will be equipped with all modern conveniences. This building will also be used for a number of offices, which will also have the advantages of an outside exposure. Lubbock _ Lubbock's new \$500,-000 six story hotel will be opened September 1, according to the manager. The hotel is modern in every particular. There are 124 guest rooms, a large lobby and coffee shop on the main floor, a banquet Tuesday 4 p. m. Ladies Bible hall, and three private dining rooms, There will also be an open court for

> Big Lake __ This city's paving program is to be gotten under way soon, following a recent meeting of property owners relative to carrying out the program which has been arranged, calling for paving from the Orient railway north on Main and one block each way on all streets at their intersection with Main street.

> Rising Star Work on the Brownwood Rising Star State highway is making good progress. The right of way which will go through fields will be delayed until crops are gathered. Three crews are at work on this project at present.

> Clyde __ Answering the call of Secretary W. H. Shanks, of the Chamber of Commerce the Callahan County Sheep and Goat Raisers Association has recently been organized. The organization plans to build warehouses at Clyde and make the city a market center for their products.

Plainview __ An incubator with a 12,000 egg capacity will be installed in Plainview by the Bonner-Price Co, of this city. The firm will have baby chicks to sell in season. M. M. Bonner believes that there will be a good market for the custom-hatching. The incubator to be used is one of the largest of its type sold.

Sweetwater __ Agitation is being started here for the establishment of a local creamery to be owned and operated by local dairymen. This project was started soon after the recent organization of the Nolan County Dairymen's Association.

Slaton __ The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. expects to spend an amount of \$77,000 in new building, new outside equipment, and the installation of the new common battery system here soon. The completion of the news system is expected early

in the new year. Alamogorda, N. M. - Work on the new power and light plant for this city has begun. C. M. Einhart of this city is to be manager of the new plant. Lines are to be built immediately to Tularora and to a shallow water pumping belt. They will be constructed to other cities later. The cost of the entire plant is to exceed

\$200,000. Stamford __ The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in aiding the farmer to kill the leaf worm which has recently made its way into the bumper cotton crop of West Texas. The Chamber has put those communities needing calcium arsenate or other poisons for this pest in touch with places where supply was in excess of the demand.

Washington, August 26, _ Seprespondence plainly on one side of itation is expected to continue the sheet and send it in as early as through the month, causing the possible. To save him from mis- month to average above normal takes bury him. Dead people are precipitation in southern and eastern sections, Central and Northern Pacific Slope and in Eastern Great Central Valleye; a little below nor State National Bank mal precipitation in Northern Great makes fine showing as Central Valleys and on Southern Pacific Slope; about normal precipishown by their state- tation over balance of continent. ment in this issue. For Principal storm waves of month are expected to be severe, waves cen-Safety and Service do tering on 6 and 20, moderate waves your Banking Business centering on 14 and 29, general cool with The State National waves, that will probably be northern cold waves, will come with and following storm centers of 6 and 20; a Southern storm is expected to enter from the Southwest near 9; this Southern storm is not expected to be of severe intensity, but of sufficient force to draw a rather cold wave down the western plateau and cause quite heavy precipitation in Southern States east of the Rockles and in Eastern Great Central Valleys. Storm wave centering on 20 is expected to be of the proverbial equinoctial type and of rather severe intensity. Warm waves are expected to center on 5 and 14; month will States and Northwest section; have been forgotten. month is expected to average greater than usual temperature extremes.



THE NEW FALL FROCKS

have adorable ways all their own, their magnetic charm and smartness of design make them distinctive and altogether lovely.

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in this country made these wonderful garments for us and you will agree with us that they are a delight to behold.

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J. & W. FISHER 1926 The Store That Quality Built

Big Spring Needs a Bigger Hotel

It is believed that there will be a number of streets in line for paving by the time the present program of twenty blocks of paving has been completed in our city,

It is going to pay cotton growers to take care of the cotton they produce this year for the price surely must advance in the face of the reported damage from insect pests thruout the South.

If a person can afford to pay rent they can strain a point and pay out a home of their own. The longer they delay starting their home owning effort the more it is going to cost for a lot as well as for the

average below normal temperatures attention as it otherwise would. But generally; greatest departures below the oil is there and at a shallow normal temperatures are expected in depth, and the field will be produc- paper fraternity, wishes to have the ter is a sister of Mr. Dubberly, Gulf Coast States. Atlantic Coast ing when some of the other fields press as his guests at the first party

HOTEL ORNDORFF WILL

BE FORMALLY DEDICATED honor of the Southwestern Newsgrowth and development possible.

charge of a committee of El Paso ner. business men who are arranging the special program for the entertainment of the newspaper editors from the Southwest. The dinner will be given complimentary to these edi-turned Saturday night from a tors on the evening of Friday, Sep- pleasure trip to Colorado, returned tember 10. in the ballroom of the to her home in Abilene Tuesday There are so many new oil fields new million dollar El Paso hotel, morning, with "gushers" doing their stuff in The hotel will be formally opened to various parts of Texas that the Chalk the El Paso public the following oll field is not attracting as much night but Managing Director R, children of Hubbard are visitors in Burt Orndorff, who is to be the our city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. host to the local and visiting news- O. Dubberly and family. Mrs. Morin the big, Spanish hotel on the plaza in El Paso.

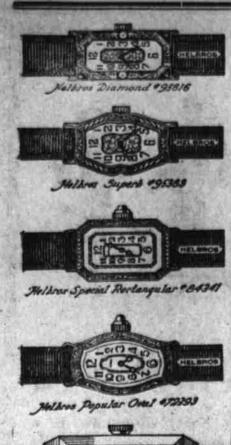
Read the display ads in The Herald | The entertainment program which CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS.

will be presented during the dinner. will include selections on the pipe Recognizing the part that news. organ by the hotel organist, a cabpapers of the Southwest have played aret program including Spanish in the growth of this section, the songs and cances and a musical new Hotel, Orndorff will be form- allegory giving the history of the ally dedicated with a dinner in Spanish settlement in The Pass. The newspaper men of Arizona, New paper Men who have made this Mexico and Texas will be the special guests of Managing Director Burt The dinner, which will be a cab- Orndorff and invitations are now aret gridiron affair, will be in being mailed for the newspaper din-

Miss Vera Hall who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hurt, and who re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morter and

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Editor (to assistant)-"Gee, you have a lot of bum jokes in this issue."

Humorous Assistant-"Oh, I don't know, I put a bunch of them in the stove and the fire just roared."

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Phone 178

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable in Howard County_Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to make service, by publication in a newspaper for thirty days of the following notice, in words and figures, as follows:

R. C; OLIVER vs. JEWEL WHIT-TINGHILL and her husband, J. C. WHITTINGHILL, No. 1031. Suit Pending in The District Court

of Howard County, Texas. To all persons interested in the

Notice is hereby given that R. C. Oliver, plaintiff, has filed interrogatories in a certain suit pending in the District Court of Howard county, Texas, wherein R. C. Oliver is plaintiff and Jewel Whittinghill and her duction represented hardly more husband, J. C. Whittinghill, are defendants, No. 1031, to Davis Spangter; Mrs. R. Holmes; J. C. Currie and B. T. Swift, who reside in Dallas county, Texas, the answers to which will be read in evidence on the trial of said cause; and has also filed an affidavit in said suit that the defendants are without the limits of the State of Texas and not within the jurisdiction of this Court and that said defendants have no attorney of record; and that a commission will issue on or after the thirtieth day after the publication of this notice, to take the depositions of said witnesses, and of this precept, and how you have executed the same, make

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in the town of Blg Spring, this 10 day of August, & D. 1926. 47-41 J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Tex-

Miss Mary Cushing will return Saturday from a six weeks visit in race for the office I nevertheless ap-Boston, New York, Washington and preciste your efforts in my behalf other points of interest in the east, and also the good will and confi-Miss Cushing will be one of the dence you have shown toward me, teachers at the Lucien Wells school I hold no ill will because of my dein Glasscock county.

Rev. J. A. Owen and family of Albany visited his brother, Rev. R. L. Owen and family here last week,

CALIFORNIA READER

GIVES ADVICE

courtesy of your journal I appeared products in the county. once in a great while,

campaign on in Texas, and I wonder tural products, them and the people of Texas, a few Hegari 10 heads, questions for consideration and if

just as elsewhere and will always bundle, have until people get to thinking. dirty, dusty unclean travel on your trains. May I suggest that both the even give us some sort of amuse- any variety, ment while traveling, movies for instance, music, meals at reasonable neat card board box; 1-2 lb. of lint. prices.

I should like to see the candidates safe in churches nor in the hands 1 gal.; Darso 1 gal.; Sorghum 1 gal.

possible by men and machinery, re- pumpkin 1; kershaw 1. forms, processes, etc.

We would love to see Texas lead be shown in quart jars. one that emphasizes character, into consideration. brotherly love, love for law and Miscellaneous: Best dozen eggs, obedience thereto.

We would love to see every inmean that all the educational means gram of diversification. will be used, that womanhood will And while Texas does not lag be- next week, hind in this great work, yet we would see you lead.

I thank you. Don't lend your friends money. Jos. A. Shires.

COTTON PRICES LOOKING UP Mr. M. H. Thomas, who lately in cotton for 20 cents, now finds an 1924. The greatest increases were prices than he envisioned at that the dairying interests are p time. Mr. Thomas now believes that nent. It was done by better pro-000 bales, and he looks toward 30 ing of dairy animals. A cow that easily absorb a 16,000,000-bale crop at 20 cents a pound, and every bale returns to the farmer.

Mr. Thomas' opinion is worth great deal in the cotton trade. His prediction of a short crop, made in the face of the government reports which continued at that time to forecast a big crop, has been borne out by later government estimates. It is almost a certainty that the next government report will show still greater deterioration in the crop. The prospect, therefore, is that cotton can be made to command a good price this fall,

The world has not too much cotton. Last year's tremendous prothan a normal supply for all the hungry spindles that make the world's fabrics. A difference of even million bales this year should important,

Texas farmers should avoid dumping their cotton on the market this year. Higher prices are almost certain to come later in the season, Every community resource should be employed to assist the farmers in carrying their cotton, so that the benefit when it comes will come to the growers and the growers' communities. Fort Worth Star-Tele-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and everyone who voted for me, and who worked for my election as public weigher of Precinct 1 in the run-off primary, While I was unsuccessful in my for entrusting me with same. feat, and will be found always ready and to bow to the will of the major-John Ory.

Herald want ads get results.

PLANNING FALL FAIR HERE

If Howard county makes a credit-San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27, 1926 able showing at the West Texas Fair at Abilene and the State Fair, at Some few years ago thru the Dallas we must get together the best

every little while with a message, Saturday, Sept. 18, will be Fair and would like to again at least date for Howard county and every citizen is urged to assist in making I see that you have a political the best possible display of agricul-

if your candidates are giving the Study the list of products wanted people any thing wew progressive and then furnish as many as you can and inspirational to think about? Grain Sorghums: Maize 10 heads; Anyway, I should like to offer both Kafir 10 heads; Feterita 10 heads;

Forage __ to be in 5 inch bundles: too late for this campaign, they Cane I bundle, any variety; Sudan could be made ready for the next, | 1 bundle; Wheat 1 bundle; Oats 1 I expect that you have in Texas bundle; Dorso 1 bundle; Millet 1

Corn: 10 ears, any variety.

Fresh Fruits: Apples 12 specimens, any variety; Pears 12 specicandidates and the people begin to mens, any variety; Peaches 12 speciconsider that railroads should, like mens (any variety; Plums 12 speciship companies, make traveling safe, mens, any variety; Grapes (are to be comfortable and clean. They should shown in bunches), 12 specimens,

> Cotton: 20 open bolls placed in 3 stalks all leaves removed.

Grains and Seeds: Wheat 1 gal.; whether elected or not and the peo- Oats 1 gal.; Barley 1 gal.; Peanuts ple, begin to labor for to disarm the 1 gal. (1 vine); Field Peas 1 gal.; public, that is the individual. We Millet 1 gal.; Sudan Grass 1 gal.; have learned that revolvers are not Milo I gal.; Feterita 1 gal.; Hegari

Vegetables: Irish potatoes 1 We would love to the my former peck; Sweet potatoes 1 peck; Onlons home the grand old State of Texas 1 gal.; Green sweet peppers six; ead out on the modification of cli- Turnips 1 peck; Beets 12; Carrots mates and making that awful hot 12; Tomatoes 6; Egg plants 3; weather mild and like a sea shore Cabbage 3; Dry beans gal.; Dry climate. It can be done by men and peas 1 gal.; Squash 3; cantaloupe 3; machinery. Most all things are Honey dew melon 3; watermelon 1;

Canned Fruits and vegetables to

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> Help make the agricultural display a real success by making an exhibit of the products grown on your farm.

MINNESOTA FARM

INCOME INCREASES

The average income of Minnesota an interview in The Star-Telegram farmers increased by more than urged Texas farmers to hold their \$500 in 1925 as compared with even greater pressure toward higher made in Southern Minnesota where Texas' crop will not exceed 4,000,- duction methods and by close cullcents as the ultimate price of the does not produce 4,000 pounds of season. The world, he says, can high-testing milk per year is not considered worth keeping in either Wisconsin or Minnesota. By good that the crop shall prove short of breeding, good feeding and careful that figure is a booster for better culling Wisconsin has increased the average production of its cows to a little better than 5,000 pounds, while Southern Minnesota has an average production of 5,600 pounds per animal.

If Texas were to kill all its dairy cows that did not come up to the 4,000-pound minimum, there would be a slaughter of nearly 90 per cent of the dairy cows in the State, If the minimum were lowered to 3,000 pounds, 1,000 pounds below a profitable margin, the number of dairy cows in Texas would be reduced more than 50 per cent

Farm income can be best increased by employing the best of the ap proved methods of production which includes a crop rotation plan and a selected number of good animals for every farm. One crop farming has failed everywhere it has ever been tried. It will continue to make poor slaves of those who practice it Farm and Ranch.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my friends thruout the county for their vote and loyal support in my run-off race for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1 of Howard county.

I shall do my best to fulfill the duties of this office in such a way that not only those who voted for me, but everyone who has business dealings with the office will be more than satisfied.

I indeed appreciate the winning of this office and thank the citizenship

J. W. Carpenter.

Junior Pierce Clarke of Fort Worth who visited his aunt, Mrs. Ben Allen and other relatives in this the shoddy makeshift type. city last week has returned to his

There's more power in that Gulf Gasoline.

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THE SNAPPIEST BASEBALL ROMANCE EVER



Monday and Tuesday September 6 and 7

Just imagine Tom Meighan as "lack Keefe" in a Florida baseball comedy by Ring Lardner! Under the nom de cinema of Ging Allen, motion picture audiences will have little difficulty in recognizing their old friend of "You Know Me, Al" fame. It's bound to be a pippin. A roaring comedy-romance of the Florida real estate boom and baseball training camps.

Florida jammed before season opens. Glass of water 15 cents. Baggage 5 to 7 days late. Hotels overcrowded. Hundreds living in tents. Freight embargo. Stenographers making 700 per cent in real estate deals. Millionaires, clerks, Broadway stars, speculators, housewives and chorus girls. The new Klondike! The Eldorado of today!



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Continuous show 2 to 10:30 p. m.

Admission 10c and

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Willicox Houston arrived this week for a visit in this city with his cousin, Ray Willcox and family.

Raiford Roberts arrived the forepart of the week from Houston for a brief visit with relatives and friends in this city.

The cheapest is rarely ever the hest and first class workmanship deserves a higher reward than does

Miss Andree Walker returned Puesday night from an extended visit with relatives and friends. at \$7-tf Dallas, Greenville and other points, home in Chicago.

friends and relatives here the past three daughters of

Miss Dona Belle Allen after an extended visit with her grandparents at Ballinger has returned home.

The condition of Mrs. L. F. Nall Spring country who has been very ill the past sev- their share of the eral weeks and who is under treat- fall and winter, nent at Marlin is reported to be unmproved.

Miss Ciaire McIntyre who has derirude McIntyre the past two Crane and Mr. Gr weeks, will leave Saturday for ber

Mr. and Mrs. Bes here last week.

Juthals of San Au the city this we Mre. J. B. Nall Be Pleased With Our Service

may hesitate in sending those fineries yours to be cleaned and pressed, but you midn't haave the least fear, as far as we concerned. We return them to you in entirety, ready to wear.

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"BETTER HOMES".

PHONE 50

Abilene is here tis aunt, Mrs. T.

W. F. Coats who lives 10 miles northeast of Big Spring underwent an operation for ruptured appendix this week. d, B, Nall of Colo

d perents of a Miss Pauline Brown who underaghter, who arrivwent an operation for appendicitis ast Thursday is reported to be geting along nicely.

Two-Piece Jumper Dress Is Favored

Biarritz Approves Straight Plaited Outline; Godet Flare Displayed.

The smart world having foregathered at Biarritz during recent weeks, fashin reached a high water mark and gave a very clear indication of what is likely to be worn by the Parisienne during the summer months and especially at the country clubs and various sport centers such as Deauville, La Touquet and other fashionable pleas-

Biarritz has set the seal of its approval on the jumper two-piece dress. Indeed, even when a dress is made in one piece there is some clever arrangement of a little belt or band that simulates the two-piece effect.

Straight, simple lines are the in variable rule. The godet has vanished for the time being, and perhaps forever. Against this, however, plaits are having it all their own way, for the modern woman insists on sufficient fullness to enable her to step into the smart little two-seater which she drives herself and also to indulge in an impromptu game of golf, if the spirit moves her, without having to rush home and change to something essentially workmanlike.

Crepella and frisca divide the honors among the really summery fabrics for sports wear. They are cool and prac-



Peach - Colored Kasha; Black White Silk Braid Trimming.

tical, for they do not easily crush, and they are seen in the prettlest and most delightful colors imaginable.

Navy blue and white are popular combinations both in two fabrics and also in the printed foulards that made their appearance in great numbers at Biarritz during recent weeks. Sometimes red is introduced as well, and red and white with a touch of green is another popular color scheme where printed fabrics are concerned.

Nothing could be more attractive for jumper suits made by Chanel for many dwellers at Biarritz, She brightens the jumper by inserting graduated strips of her favorite crepella in white, yellow, red, pink or pale blue and often adds a straight collar lengthened into stole ends that are tied in a loose bow in front. The skirt is finely boxplaited and is often trimmed with rows of stitching in artificial silk to match the crepella stripes of the jumper. This stitching is machined, two or three rounds about an inch apart, round the hips to give a yoke effect.

Chantal Offers Bloused

Waist and Long Sleeves The straight, full silhouette, accomplished by means of unpressed plaits, and the bloused waistline were the outstanding features of the Chantal midseason or summer opening. The tailored suit was accorded a prominent place in this collection and it exploited two significant features. It was invariably accompanied by a bloused jumper and it was most frequently developed in velvet. The hip-length jacket was the typical length.

If a Chantal showing is any criterion, long sleeves are to dominate for at least another season-practically every frock incorporated this fea-

Silk lace was the striking fabric of the evening models. Black lace worn over a flesh-colored foundation appeared several times in this part of the collection.

Among the informal costumes sports fabrics and finely patterned English woolens stood first. A notable feature of daytime dresses was the use of camel's-hair jersey, usually employed in combination with chiffon

Flower Prints, Chintz Drapes The woman who is fortunate enough to possess an old book filled with plates of colored flowers can produce a most effective decoration. Mounted on larger backgrounds and framed with narrow bands of black or gold, they make ideal pictures for the chintz-hung fiving

Tailorma des Are Popular

hecoming more Tailormad me unt. The modnopular li are long ones els are to with the skirt where the nem, three a hickers, but especially short trill are with the jacket just reaching the hips,

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Our standard is full value for every dollar of service rendered. This policy naturally made us particular about the quality of batteries identified with our name. The famous Exide was our choice because of Exide worldwide record for long service and reliability. We have always found the Exide the most economical battery in the end, and we now offer you this fine battery at a notably low price.



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PHONE 196

Christian church, and Mrs. Ruth attended the District Convention at Lubbock this week. They will re-

The road committee is at work on the proposition to have the State highway extended from Post City to Big Spring and a committee from Big Spring will cooperate with citizens of Gail in securing designation for this highway.

Several tracts of land are now secured for deep tests for oil in the vicinity of Big Spring. Land owners have everything to gain by encouraging all legitimate development work while those with the necessary funds are willing to take the risks.

With plenty of water to meet the needs of a city several times our size, Big Spring is in a position to take care of the substantial growth that is now taking place as a result of the prosperity of our section and of the oil development in this sec-

Our people who expect to continue to bet it all on cotton must All interior wood work will be fincontrol in estimating the cost of stippled and painted in delicate producing cotton. Cotton pests shades of lavendar and ivory, Stenhave found West Texas and it is cil finish will be used on walls also. going to be necessary to wage a continuous war against them during of comfort Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have the growing season.

the cotton field if he is not destroy- tem being installed.

WEEK'S MEETING TO BE HELD

Main and Tenth streets.

we can. Come and be with us during these services.

G. B. Walters, Pastor.

DIXON'S NEW PLAY HOUSE AT

000.00 Palace theater to be opened been made with an organist of Dalturn to this city in time for Brother Monday night, Sept. 6 in Colorado, las to come to Colorado and play Ruth to fill his pulpit on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Dixon will this instrument, be among the most elaborate and In the projecting room is to be inwell equipped play houses in West stalled two Motiograph Deluxe Ma-

> From front entrance, leading under an inviting archway done in attractive Spanish architecture, to stage, ever feature of this theater nee starting at 2:30 p. m. Night the dressing rooms behind, the Specially manufactured draperies, curtains, etching and other details which are to enter into the complete interior scheme will form a happy combination of beauty.

The stage curtain will be of dark blue velour with silver fringe. The initials P. T. in beautiful colors on either side of main proceniam. The DRILLING ON SEMINOLE TEST valance and screen curtains are to be of rose satin, supported by hand painted garden scenes, on either side. The King Scenic Co., of Dallas, Texas, is doing the decorating.

All side wall lights and fans, of

which there are to be many, will

nestle in an attractive panel effect.

consider the added cost of insect ished in artistic cafuale, with walls As to attending to those details provided the best. In addition to the several electric wall fans to be The fight against the leaf worm installed in the building, two large and other insect pests should not be "blizzards" are built in the rear of of bringing in production. Seminole halted. If we can overcome the the theater. These give assurance next attack of the leaf worm by of a cool breeze in the theater at all poisoning a fair cotton crop is as- times. In the winter the building sured. The next bunch of worms will be kept at desired temperature the installation of the new and imwill be the ones that can wipe out by the modern steam heating sys-

theater will be 'the vari-colored handled each year continues to AT COMMUNITY CHAPEL fountain, to occupy space in the in-There will be a week's meeting side lobby. Here one of the most big improvements at the compress beginning Sunday, Sept. 5, at the beautiful master pieces of the mas- will be completed before the cotton community chapel at the corner of ter decorator's art will be ever be season opens in full blast. fore the patrons of this play house. We invite all to come and be with The fountain will throw a stream of ature for drinking at all times.

The new Wicks organ purchased El Paso,

COLORADO TO OPEN MONDAY class by itself so far as West Texas. Colorado, Texas.....The new \$40,- is concerned. Contract has already

chines, the best that can be bought. Special attractions only will be shown in this new theater. Program changing three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Matiwill represent the best obtainable in show at 7 p. m. Reserved seats will beauty as expressed in the artist's also be sold at any time for special

The opening picture for Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 6-7 is one of the best that could be obtained. Douglas. Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" all in natural colors. We hope all will be able to attend our opening and other special attractions,

TO BE RESUMED THIS WEEK

Drilling on the well east of Seminole, near Cedar Lake, has been at a standstill for the past week on account of being out of fuel oil. However, a car of oil was received at Lamesa on Thursday afternoon's train, and drilling will be started immediately.

The drill is now down to a depth of 2180 feet, and we understand the drillers feel that no great obstacles are anticipated, and that the contract depth of 3250 feet will be reached in a short time.

As to prospects for this well no one knows what the outcome will be, but those in charge are still hopeful

The Big Spring Compress, with proved press, will be in a position to handle all cotton produced in this Among the attractive features to district in much faster time than form a part of the beauty in this heretofore. The number of bales show a substantial increase. The

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd returned Sunday us and to help make this meeting a water sprays underneath a circling night from El Paso where she had success. We will give you the best chandelier from which a vari-color- been called by the serious illness of preaching and singing services that ed illuminating effect will be cased, her brother in law, F. C. Neider-This water will be the right temper meier. Mr. Neldermeier's condition was greatly improved when she left

MICKIE SAYS-

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Mr. and Mrs; Jack Williamson of Eastland visited friends and relatives in this city the past week end.

Mrs. J. R. Parks and son, Wendall, left Monday evening for a visit with relatives in Dallas,

Mrs. Guy Brown and two daugh- Ry. east of here. ters of Waco visited friends in this city the past week.

ness trip to Dallas the forepart of new Spindletop.

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Amarillo ... Plans for construction of gas pipe line, at estimated cost of \$27,000,000, to link gas fields of Texas Panhandle with Kansas City, announced.

Dickinson - Galveston Fig and Preserving Co . handling 60,000 pounds figs per day, 100 persons employed during canning season.

Hooker - Over 1,000,000 bushels wheat shipped from here this season. Fabens ... New cotton gin being

uilt on Fred Hood property. Cooledge - New city hall under

onstruction. Shamrock __ \$70,000 contract let for sewer installation.

Construction Port Arthur ___ under way of additional drainage facilities on Edgemore and Bud Smith roads.

Port Arthur __ Tanker shipments of petroleum from this port totaled 4,161,716 barrels during July.

Beaumont _ Walker Oil Company capitalized at \$60,000 receives

Canadian - Two more tests for oil started in Hemphill county making total of five now drilling.

Port Arthur __ First ship of grain left here week ended August 7. Stockdale __ To July 31, 360

carloads watermelons shipped from Port Arthur __ Building permits issued during July totaled \$90,552.

Magnolia Park __ 67 new street lights to be installed. Breckenridge __ Cisco & North-

eastern railroad will make improvements to system.

Ranger _ New school under construction.

Big Spring __ C. A. Talbot erecting new building, corner East Third

and Nolan streets. Wichita Falls __ No. 1 Stubblefield of Humble Oil & Refining Co. comes in flowing 3000 barrels oil a

Gorman - Gorman Free Fall Fair

will be held September 17-18. College Station __ Farmers Short Course, at A. & M. College of Texas, broadcast by Station WTAW.

Lake Charles __ Building permits issued during July totaled \$85,278. Hammond __ Grape crop through-

out this region reported excellent. Port Arthur _ St. Paul's Lutheran church erecting new school building.

Kosse __ Machinery purchased and being installed in new canning plant here.

Sherman __ Carmichael Telephone Co. of Plano and Wylie sold to Northern Texas Telephone Company of Sherman.

Value of Texas grain crop this year estimated at \$135,000,000.

Giddings __ Telephone line being strung from this place to Yoakum, for Southern Pacific Railroad.

Dallas _ New bathing beach

Amarillo __ \$200,000 will be spent on Amarillo Warehouse, Storage & Ice Co. plant, recently purchased by Home Oll & Gas Co.

Panhandle __ 86 miles paved highway will be built in this county

this summer. Olney __ 30 new members added to local Chamber of Commerce.

Wichita Falls ... Plans making for erection of new municipal auditorium.

Tahoka __ New wells recently drilled will supply city with 144,000 gallons water per day.

Slaton __ Actual work started on new paving program. Cisco __ 49 new water meters in-

stalled during July. Cisco __ Addition to be built to Broadway Auto Service Station.

Cisco _ Central pumping gation being constructed on Hughes

Mexia __ Transcontinental Oil Company has 19 drilling operations in new Nigger Crook district and

derricks up for 6 others, Mexia __ Several streets being repaired.

College Station _ Spinning tests with Texas cotton to be instituted at A. & M. College of Texas, Sept. 1. Port Arthur _ Kansas City Southern Railway Company will install automatic signal bell at Sixteenth street crossing.

Denison - Cafeteria to be installed in high school building. . Big Spring _ Crop conditions in

Howard county excellent. Elkhart __ Hurliman well No. 1 in

Texas county, strikes 10,000,000 feet flow of gas.

Big Spring __ Plans discussed for erection of new hotel. Burlington __ Burlington Tri-

State Fair held here August 9-14. Kay County Pipe Line Company's Panhandle are now doing. pipe line from Chalk field to T. & P.

Sherman _ New Hotel Grayson Beaumont _ Nine new wells pro- in the Coleman public schools. William Reynolds made a busi- ducing 25,000 barrels of oil daily at

Kosse __ Construction of steel

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derricks for deep test on Bassett lease, 2 1-2 miles west of here, started. Big Spring __ 20 blocks in busi-

ness district being hard surfaced. Gasoline consumption in United

showed 17 per cent increase over the same period in 1925.

Eventually the Santa Fe will build well earned vacation. a line from San Angelo to San Antonio and on to the Rio Grande Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore left Sun-

The home of finer toilet articles Cunningham & Philips.

Will W. Watson of Abilene was held at Abilene September 20 to 25. bandmaster of the Cowboy waiting to ford the flat.

Owen and Sloan, who drilled the It would not be out of order to discovery well in the Chalk field, remind the head officials of the and who recently sold their hold-Santa Fe railway system that the ings in the Chalk oil field to the time is just about ripe for the com- Magnolia Petroleum Co. for \$400,pletion of the gap in their line between Lamesa and Sterling City. Howard county after they enjoy a

ley and they might just as well start son, Roger Jr., returned to their that the climate there is delightful ful trip. before the Chalk oil field gets away home in Amarillo Friday evening, and the scenery beautiful. Coahoma - Work progressing on from them as the off fields in the after a visit in this city with relatives and friends.

W. B. Weatherred left Sunday day night for Coleman where they night for Kirkland, Texas, where he under construction costing \$350,000. have accepted positions as teachers has accepted a position as teacher in the school.

There's more power in that G

Jake Sandifer of Abilene, manhere this week in the interest of the ager of the Cowboy Band of Simbig West Texas Fair which will be mons University, and W. O. Wiley, Rita, N. M., and Mrs. Mr. Watson was in one of the 247 were here Tuesday enroute to Ros- this city with relati cars which spent Monday afternoon well, N. M. Messrs Sandifer and States in first five months of 1926, and part of the night at Iatan flat Wiley spent five or six hours at with relatives and fit showed 17 per cent increase over latan flat, Monday afternoon, because they had no boat.

> Otis Chalk was in Monday from his ranch in the southeastern part of the county to assist in securing a Mrs. R. V. Middleton. more practicable road to the oil Eck Lovelace, and

Cards from Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Happel who are vacationing in the returned to this city Mr. and Mrs. Roger White and Ozark Mountains in Arkansas, state hight. They report

Mrs. J. H. Hefley and daughter, Miss Mattle, have returned to this city after an extended visit with relatives in Corpus Christi and

V. F. Roberts of Coahoma was a business visitor in this city the 37-tf forepart of this week.

daughter, Willie left Saturday moras Worth and San Antonia Scott accompanied Worth for a visit,

AT DHILLS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. evening for a visit is cavern near Carista

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Mrs. Don Carter itor of the Baird Sta

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TWO KINDS OF TAX EXEMPTION

Florida gained the limelight by adopting a constitutional amendment prohibiting State income taxes. Presumably large fortunes were attracted to the Everglade State by this exemption; if not, Florida sold her birthright for a mess of apple-

Now comes Mississippi and provides for a five year exemption from taxation of farm improvements, such as residences, barns, newly cleared lands for farming "an other improvements of a premature nature tending to enhance the value of the property." The act providing for such exemption makes its application optional with the counties, and Yazoo county has just passed the necessary resolutions to thus encourage farm development within its borders.

In times past, factories, railroads and other large enterprises have frequently been encouraged by temporary exemptions, but insofar as our information goes, Mississippi has led the way in thus favoring the

Which type of tax exemption will contribute most to the sound and the Florida or the Mississippi type? An interesting problem for the economists to mull over; but it takes no deep student of economics to make a good guess in favor of the Mississippi plan._Farm and Ranch.

Depending on one money crop is certainly a risky business, and no one can realize it more than folks in West Texas. If our cotton crop goes to the bad we are just about "blowed up." If we had more poultry, milk cows and brood sows on every farm in our county, a cotton crop failure would not crimp us.

AUTO DISTRIBUTOR NOW HAS DISTRICT WITH 7 COUNTIES

The Randals Motor Company of this city, local dealer for Studebaker automobiles is now a distributor instead of a dealer. Heretofore the agency here has been a sub agency under the Studebaker distributor at Lubbock, but this week, Loo Randals, active partner in the local company, closed a deal with the general office of the Studebaker corporation whereby this company has a direct distributor's contract with the factory.

The Randals motor company has also been given a territory of seven counties over which it will control the distribution of the Studebaker

Mr. Randals announces that he located just across the street from the T. & P. station and as soon as he can get possession of that place he will establish a house in that city. He will probably have a sub-dealer at Midland, also, The territory given to the local company includes Dawson, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Midland and Upton counties, Mr. Randals says.

The bus line operating out of Big Spring will have their headquarters in the Randals motor company building at Big Spring ... Dawson County Journal.



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The Texas & Pacific railway earnings for the month of July are estimated at \$2,750,000 by far the greatest since 1920 when oil activity in the Ranger section boosted its gross earnings to \$3,311,934.

A noteworthy feature of the T. & P. July business is the fact that passenger receipts showed a decrease of \$400,000 from July, 1925.

There will be plenty of work for town to keeping moving forward. Very few of us go out of our way to ity breeding stock from high quality encourage those who are working for producing ancestry is a necessity in Spring. It would hurt many of are never low priced but they are our citizens to say a good word for nevertheless the cheapest in the long their home town,

C. G. Graves left Sunday night for

. You can get twenty five per cent sive Farmer. more for a well painted car Cunningham & Philips.

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HOW TO BEGIN

LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION With the steady improvement of livestock prices and the recent and probable future decline of cotton the South is almost certain to increase for the next few years.

has leased a building in Big Spring markets for livestock and livestock prices two years ago, which as

products as follows: "Better grades of beef steers advance 25 to 50 cents per 100

pounds."

"Hog market highest since 1920"

These are___ equipment before the livestock is

2. A knowledge of the livestock business.

3. Breeding stock of good quality. It is especially 'necessary that feeds be provided or grown on the most farms, for home consumption; farm before the livestock is obtain- but this is a time when no wise man ed. Owing to the fact that we use more feeds than we produce (that is, ing market hogs on anything like a buy a large proportion of our feeds large scale, for by the time he gets from other sections), prices of his hogs ready for market thousands bought feeds are too high, When handling charges are added to the same and the large supply will decost of feeds to our livestock pro- press or break the market. ducing competitors, as will always be the case until we produce more T. & P. ENJOYS GOOD BUSINESS feeds than we use, these higher feed cause there is less than the average costs will always be a serious handi- number of hogs and a large supply cap to the Southern producer of of corn. The supply of pork in livestock.

is more important today than ever of 1,500,000 hogs less in storage before in the history of this country, now than a year ago. Without some The "spread" or difference between prices of the better and lower grades plain that the number of hogs prois greater and the chances for profit duced during the next year to 18 much better than ever before when months will be greatly increased quality products are produced. It and the result is inevitable_lower is a mistake for any beginner to prices, say a year from now, possibly each of us to do if we want our pay extravagant prices for popular somewhat sooner, but almost cerstrains or pedigrees, but high qualthe progress and upbuilding of Big starting any herd or flock. These

Finally, let us insist that unless a man intends to continue in the livestock business it is not wise to start Monday to play with the T. & P. most promising and then jump out chances are that he will both jump

Herald Want Ads get results.

WHEN TO INCREASE

The South can well afford to produce more hogs, regardless of what the price is likely to be a year prices, the livestock production of hence; but no one should start now to produce market hogs on a large scale. If he started two years ago "Crops and Markets," published he is fortunate, for the May price of by the U. S. Department of Agricul- hogs reached the highest point in ture, in a recent issue heads some of six years. This is due to the scarcity the paragraphs dealing with the of hogs, brought about by the low usual, markedly decreased the breed-

HOG PRODUCTION

When the prices are low it can be assumed with certainty that the total "Butter markets continue steady production of hogs will be decreased, and therefore, this is the time the wise hog raiser begins to get Three things are necessary to the ready to greatly increase his prosuccessful beginning of livestock duction so as to have his largest production in the South on the part number of hogs ready for market of a vast majority of our farmers, in say about a year to eighteen months. The reverse is also true, 1. The providing of feeds and and when prices are high the wise producer of market hogs will make his plans to have his smallest number of market hogs ready for market in about a year to 18 months.

As stated, the South can at any time afford to increase the hogs on will start in the business of producof others, stimulated by the present costs of long freight hauls and other high prices, will have done the

The ratio between corn and hogs is now very favorable to hogs, bestorage is 27 per cent less than a The quality of the breeding stock year ago. That is, there is the pork unusual occurrence, it is perfectly

later, or 18 months from date .__ Tait

Butler, in The Progressive Farmer.

There is not a doubt but that the unhurried development in the Chalk oil field is a blessing in disguise, Just suppose the first well was gusher. We would have been swamped by the resulting rush of people to our city. Oil men say the Chalk field is going to be producaway. The preparations the big team against the Winter's Sluggers. whenever a change comes, the companies are making to take care of production will eliminate the Paint your car and sell it this fall out a little too late. The Progression and blockades which are in evidence in the gusher fields.

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THE SUNFLOWER FAMILY

MOTHER SUNFLOWER told the Sunflower children she wanted to tell them something of Sunflower his-

The Sunflower children looked so bright that Mother Sunflower knew It would not be hard to teach them. And then, too, the children would not object because there would be no dates to remember and they would not have to answer questions at the end of the lesson.

"In the first place," said Mother Bunflower, "we are all made up of many little flowers."

The Sunflower children all nodded their heads as though to say: "Yes, Mother dear."

"The rose is a flower all by itself. It is made up of many little roses.



One of the Largest Fam-

But each one of our heads is made up of many little flowers clustered together to make one big flower or

"You will notice that if you look at yourselves carefully and with an eye to family history and family

Mr. Wind came along then and blew just so the Sunflower children could take little looks at their own heads and each saw that what Mother Sunlower had said was quite, quite true. "We're one of the largest families in the world, among the flowers,"

Mother Sunflower continued. "In fact I think we are members of the largest group of flowers without any exception and that is a splendid to belong to such a big fam-

"Members of our family are in all parts. Insects admire our great beauty and our size and they come to

"Oh, yes, we have visitors. Some times we're very busy with callers. In fact, we're almost as busy with call-ers as the lady who sits on yonder back perch."

Mother Sunflower waved toward the direction of a back porch upon which sat a beautiful lady dressed in white. She was very dainty and very graceful and very lovely to look at.
"Yes," said Mother Sunflower, "we

have almost as many callers as has that lady. And you know how her porch is filled, day after day with callers. Of course her callers are people and not insects!"

"We know that," said the Sunflower callers.

"Although I love a very bright golden color above all colors," Mother Sunflower continued, "still I do love to see the lady wear white.

"White is so becoming to her and she always looks so summery. That is a word which I've heard, and so I suppose I may use it. It means that when people look summery they look like the summer time, lovely and at their best.

"Well, she has callers all the time. Very early in the morning I see her sitting with a book before her, but it is no time at all before the callers begin to come.

"She is so popular. has only one head!

"That shows how wonderful she must We are loved because there are so many little flowers or so many little heads which make up each of our single heads. And our many little heads have flower sweetness in them.

"But she is just as popular with one head! It is remarkable and yet it is perfectly true. People love to talk to her and hear what she has to say, for what she has to say is very wise and very witty. And she is kindly with all her wisdom, never saying things to hurt.

"I know that, for I can tell by the happy expressions on the faces of the callers when they leave. And she gives her callers sweets to eat, too, very often-just as we do with our callers.

"But I must tell you of some of our rich and society cousins. They are the Chrysanthemums, Dahlias, Asters, and many others,

"Oh, never forget, little Sunflower children, that we belong to a great, enormous flower family, and what could be a greater honor for flowers? Nothing could be a greater honor. That is the answer to that question?

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Filmy Georgettes Are

Attractive for Summer There is a charm about filmy georgettes, flowered chiffons and floppy wide-brimmed hats which cannot be ignored.

This summer frock styles are pretty enough to please the most captious. Skirts are neither too scant not too full, and their lengths are also pleasing. The large wide-brimmed, short-backed hat is with us, a welcome change from the small one which has been such a universal mode, though

the latter is by no means passe.

French designers in their mid-season collections are quite at variance concerning the silhouette to be featured. Some cling to the circular flare. Others place their faith on plaits, while still others emphasize straight lines.

On several style features they are generally united. The bloused silhouette is stressed by many of the great houses, while the bolero makes its appearance in both frocks and wraps. Capes or coats are also shown. Sometimes the cape part is of a different material from the garment

The charming wraps which are such a fetching adjunct to the summer frock, as a rule are self-lined. made with double or triple capes of the material. Others are in tunic effects, hems banded with fur. Still others are draped at the side or at the revers and are finished with long scarf collars, which can be worn in a variety of ways. Crepe roma, georgette and crepe Elizabeth are the favored materials.

Frock, Lingerie Match.

Latest French Foible

The latest French foible is to have milady's underwear match the frock exactly. The chemise and combinstion are made in the same tone of crepe de chine or volle de sole as the dress, and are usually trimmed with cream-colored lace. Simplicity in lingerie is gone; and there are the most intricate embroideries, plaits, threadwork and the like to be found on the newest underthings.

Not all the newer colors are good for underwear. A rose color is al-ways attractive and still very popular, but it must not be too strong; it is prettiest when it is pale flesh or salmon colored. Blue or green for underwear is seldom becoming to the complexion. A pale manye, yellow, or a creamy white is fetching and far more smart. Black underwear has enjoyed a fleeting vogue, but it is generally too harsh a color and never looks as neat as other shades after being laundered. Crepe de chine crepe georgette, silk muslin, volls batiste and linen are the leading lingerie tissues.

The great novelty in summer up derwear is the accordion-plaited shirt. Some vests, combinations or bloom are entirely plaited, which can be done only in a very fine tissue. Other de signers offer underwear with only the sides or the front and back plaited.

Vogue for Black Has

The vogue for black undoubtedly has taken a strong hold on fashion's fancy, for it is particularly significant in frocks developed in taffets, lace, rulle and chiffon. Silhouettes ranging from the modified bouffant to the slender sheath, the latter of lace in

by rows of petals, or suggested by broad bands of the fabric used on the reverse are seen on a number of the

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NEW DRESSES Jersey dresses in rose, blue, tan, and green shads attractive and serviceable. The smaller sizes have put

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STERLING COUNTY OIL NEWS | 1 on section 21, block 11, S. P. Ry.

Bruce & Hoover this week was awarded a contract to drill a deep test between Carlsbad and Watervalley, about 24 miles east of here, The location was made Wednesday. but we failed to learn upon what survey it was made. The rig at Deep Rock No. 1 will be used in drilling this well. The new well is being drilled by the Marland and Texon companies

Casing is being pulled at Durham No. 1 preparatory to plugging, This was the discovery well in the Durham field. Owing to defects in the hole, it was decided to plug and abandon it and use the rig and material in drilling a new well, which we learn will be started soon.

Douthit No. 2 on section 173, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., 18 miles northwest of here, set 6 5-5 easing at 2930 feet this week, and is now drilling in hard lime.

The Exploration Co.'s Broome

Co., 9 miles southeast of here, set 10 inch casing this week and is drilling past 1700 feet.

estaurant at Otischalk, was in yesterday and reported that a new oil and was struck last Monday in the Marland well at 1220 feet. The well is estimated to be good for 25 barrels daily production. This well is bout a half mile south of the discovery well, and is near the south line of section 113, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., and about 24 miles orthwest of here. The logs of the other wells in the Chalk field show that this new sand boars water instead of oil. Out of a number of wells drilled in this field, there is not a single dry hole. Sterling City News-Record.

Miss Maywood Rix has returned rom a several weeks visit with reinives and friends in Amarillo and

CHURCH OF CL Bible school 10 s. B Preaching 11 a. s. Communion services We are expecting with us next Lord's urge all members to b church is very astion Boren, who comes from

to be with us. Ladies Bible study tended last Tuesday at lass meets at four or Mid-week Bible gis nesday evening at els eryone is invited to all

Mr. and Mrs. Philip here Thursday en homa to South Ten They expect to return in the course of a fee

Mr. and Mrs. L

mister, Mrs. Alfred Collins Rev. R. L. Owen returned Monday

Miss Rosalind Adams of Fort

Worth is here this week visiting her

night from Kerrville where he had under treatment at the Scott and

Mrs. S. C. Butler of Waxahachie is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. L. Owen,

Billy Bob McDonald who has been been to attend the Presbyterian White Sanitarium at Temple is reported as much improved.

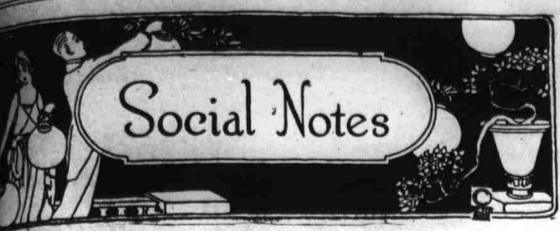
Hold on Public Fancy

several instances, are popular.

Tiered effects, achieved by fringe.

reverse are seen on a humber of the costumes. The use of the modernistic theme in appliques and embroidery also is interesting, appearing in a bright red crepe Elizabeth tunic posed over a black satin slip with gold and black leaf motifs applied on one shoulder and on the opposite hip in cascade affect.

Jerry Brown, proprietor of the



SIGARY NUPTIALS

rate wedding, in the relatives and immediate he family there was sol-Wednesday evening, the mber at 7 oclock, at the a ceremony characterizl beauty and simplicity Lillian Frances Gary beride of Dr. Charles Knox of Atlanta, Georgia.

trilight hour, the impresmony was read by Dr. Il pastor of the Presbyat El Paso, who over ago united the parents Mr. and Mrs. Frances my in marriage at Colo-

banked with Maderia other greenery was imthe fireplace in the south spacious living room, th the bridal party stood. d with roses and other d beauty were placed in a form an enclosure at the il tapers, with smaller graduated effect, burning tel piece, cast a glow my scene, and completed n which the ceremony

the entrance of the Miss Mabel Ricker sang and beauty, "Until." Etheridge of Los Anaister of the bride, companiment, and de to the bridal Lohregin to announce e of the wedding party.

down the broad stairs, vines and fern, came a the arm of her father. them came the little ring Lillian Frances Etherand namesake of the minister, Dr. John Mc-Paso, and the groom enthe den, and met the

benediction was given H. Heard, pastor of the Church, Miss Ricker Perfect Love," as the receded.

wore a handsome frock blue, finished in softer French blue, with accessich. This, too, was her mit, For "Something old, mw," the bride carried a handkerchief that had family for many generauquet was of Sweetand Maiden's Hair fern. ge Reception

e ceremony. Guests and Mrs. John T. Mcsomited informally in

were given an oppor the many lovely wedhich were beautifully the upstairs rooms of

Reside in Atlanta

tra, Bivings Jr. left on ter train on a rip to Ashville, North other points, before where they will e. At Memphis, ill receive their car, the remainder of 4. This wodding is

Gary was a student in Columbia University, New York City. She became ill, and while a patient in Bellevue Hospital, where Dr. Blvings was serving his internship, they met and the courtship has ended in a happy manner.

Mrs. Bivings, the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gary, and prominent in heavy rain fell several hours before caps and gowns. the social circles of the city, after graduating from the Big Spring high school, attended the Monticello Seminary for Girls in Illinois, and Columbia University, where she took special journalistic courses. For the past several years she has been chairman of the American Red Cross Seal sale, and has lent her efforts, materially and financially, in bringing up the quota to standard, in Howard county. Mrs. Bivings, interested in social service work, has Boydstun, strummed the guitar, also assisted in preparing boxes for the needy in this community.

Dr. Bivings, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings of Atlanta, is prominent in the medical circles of that city. He received his education at Emory College, Oxford, Ga., where today, Paul Jones' also had a place he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Later he graduated from the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York.

Out of town guests here to attend the wedding were: Mrs. John T. McElroy of Odessa, Mr. Chas. K. Bivings of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douthit of Abilene, Mrs. Halton Hyde of Abilene, M. F. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibbs. Mrs. W. L. Holmesly, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe, and Miss Lydia Watson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gary and Judge and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Colorado,

LOVELY BRIDGE PARTY

HONORING BRIDE-ELECT Honoring Miss Lillian Frances lanta, Georgia, took place at the entertaining at her home on Bell Miss Myrtle Mills. home of the bride's parents at 7:00 street. The flower bedecked rooms oclock Wednesday evening, Sept. 1. of the home provided a pretty set-Mrs. J. D. Biles gave a very lovely ting in which guests were received. ante-nuptial affair on last Friday A brief musical program, readings. afternoon entertaining friends of the and informal conversation kept the Plainview, who visited friends in bride at bridge.

The lovely rooms of the home soms, and in this environment of the play. Unique tallies were passfound at the prettily appointed to Miss Barton from her friends. tables. A clever method was also reception was held employed in having partners at each table progress. At the conby Mrs. F. H. Ether- clusion of the play, guests cut for out a color scheme of yellow and a lovely frock of high score and Miss Claire McIntyre orchid. A delectable plate luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe were: Passing down the of Chicago, was the lucky winner. they greeted Mrs. She was presented with a lovely bothide and groom, Mr. tle of perfume. Miss Gary received brings of Atlanta father a pretty bridge set as guest prize.

Salads and ices were served at sodmother of the the refreshment hour. Iced punch Marie Vick, I. I. McDowell and Miss was served thruout the play.

Mrs. Biles included in this comguests and ushered plimentary hospitality for Miss Gary: Elizabeth Barton, Kathryn Ander- Sullivan. ely lawn, where there Misses Clara Pool, Nell Hatch, son of Abilene, Mary Hazel Hath-Mrs. Chas. Gibbs of Zou Hardy, Mary Holmes, Myrtle cock, Lillian and Louise Shive, Nola E. R. W. Douthit of Abi- Mills of Chicago, Mabel Ricker, Couch, Frances McNew, Nelle and W. Cunningham and Claire McIntyre of Chicago, Jena Louise Davis, Dannie Pegues, Lillian McNew. Iced punch was Jordan, and Mrs. Joye M. Fisher, Shick. Frances Melton, Juanita Halton Hyde of Abi- Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. Fred Keating. Ralph, Helen Reagan, Elizabeth Lou Hardy. Brick ice Mrs. H. B. Robb of Dallas, Mrs. C. Crain, Maggie Parr, Maurine Leathady fingers were served W. Cunningham, Mrs. F. H. Eth- erwood. manner, as the guests eridge of Los Angeles, Mrs. R. H. congenial groups on McNew, Mrs. Myer Blankfield of THURSDAY ROOK CLUB ENTER-Port Arthur, and Mrs. J. C. Hurt.

AUBREY FORREST IS HONOREE

guest at a party given on Friday Mrs. H. L. Batton at her home on evening, August 20th in celebration Runnels street, of his fourteenth birthday anniversary. Thirty guests were invited to the afternoon play, and in the series make this a happy occasion for the of interesting games, Mrs. Fox honoree. Various kinds of games Stripling was awarded the honor of were played, in which merriment making visitors high score, and Mrs. reigned supreme. Everyone present reports a most delightful time.

Delicious refreshments were served at refreshment time.

Read the display ads in The Herald

LEGIONAIRES ENTERTAIN WITH CHICKEN BARBECUE AND DANCE

evening. Despite the fact that a time for the entertainment, the order thruout the evening,

some forty or fifty guests.

ation of dance steps was tried out by car Koberg and Bill Potter. the many couples who found delight | Iced punch was served thruout popularity with the favorite steps of bowl. on the dance program,

This proved to be an unusually delightful evening for those attendway their entertainment was featured.

that a Woman's Auxiliary to the and Miss Myrtle Mills of Chicago, American Legion would be organized in this city, the meeting to be at eight oclock at the Chamber of eligible members attend this meeting and aid in the organization of beautifully favored. an Auxiliary.

FAREWELL TEA HONORING

guests entertained until the door bell sounded, and some one sumwere radiant with early fall blos- moned the honoree to the door. A rare charm, guests assembled for big package, which contained an assortment of lovely handkerchiefs, ed the guests by which places were brought as a farewell remembrances

> Around attractively laid tables, the guests found their places by dainty place cards, which carried joyed. of chicken salad, sandwiches, iced nie Sue Read, Mildred Patterson and

Those included in this compli-

TAINED BY MRS, H. L. BATTON

Thoroughly delightful was this week's meeting of the Thursday ON FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY Rook club at which time the mem-Aubrey Forrest was the honor bers and friends were the guests of

Three tables were arranged for W. R. Purser made club high score. At the refreshment hour a tempting luncheon in two courses was served in a dainty manner.

Herald Want Ads get results,

ENTERTAINS WITH PRETTY BRIDGE PARTY WEDNESDAY

One of the very lovely parties of the week was on Wednesday evening when Misses Wanda True and Grace Taylor entertained friends at bridge at the True home on East Third St.

Tables were arranged in a pretty setting for the play, and in the series of interesting games played thru- Clingan and Mrs. Lee Shive hos- will be featured. out the evening hours, high score honor among the ladies went to Miss Frances Sullivan, and Bill Potter won high score for the men.

At the tea hour, dainty luncheon covers were spread, and an attractive refreshment plate carrying out a color theme of pink and white was passed. Brick ice cream and indivi-Outstanding among the social dual angel food squares, topped with barbecue and dance given by mem- pretty tints, carrying out the chosen bers of the American Legion at the color scheme was served, "College U. S. Experiment Station on Monday Nuts" served as plate favors. These were peanuts dressed in collegiate

Those attending this happy funcspirits of those attending were not tion were: Misses Dorothy Ellingdampened and a happy time was in ton, Clara Jones, Essie Duvall, Helen Wolcott, Virginia Barnett Eating was the first number on Irene Knaus. Elzie Jeanette Barthe program and a bountiful supply nett, Frances Melton. Mary Hazel of barbecued chicken, toast, pickles, Hathcock, Willie Duvall, Frances iced tea and ice cream was served to Sullivan, Grace Taylor, Wanda and Biddah True, and Jack Bishop, Bill A platform dance followed the Turpin, Blake Anderson, Mr. Potts picnic supper, with music furnished of Sweetwater. Edmund Notestine, by Jim Winslow, fiddler, and B. P. James Davis. John Suttle, Lee Rogers, Ralph Rix, Charlie Miller, To the old fashioned tunes, a vari- Robert Currie, Hayden Griffith, Os-

in dancing. The rye waltz, the the evening with Miss Julia Bess

MRS, H. DEVRIES ENTER-

ing, and the American Legion boys Scurry street was the scene of a gay city. are to be complimented on the big affair last Friday morning when bridge, giving the party in honor of nic eats were enjoyed. Judge James T. Brooks announced Mrs. Myer Blankfield of Port Arthur

Miss Clara Pool was lucky winheld next Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, ed during the morning hours and

the refreshment hour to: Mrs. F. F. Gary, Clyde Fox. Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. MISS ELIZABETH BARTON M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Barton, who is to Fred Keating, Mrs. R. W. Baker,

MR. AND MRS, J. M. METCALFE

INFORMALLY ENTERTAINED Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalfe of this city on Wednesday of this week were delightfully entertained at the Vick home on Wednesday afternoon. messenger boy presented her with a by former pupils of Mr. Metcalfe, who was formerly principal of the Junior high school. An informal reception was held and a program of musical selections and readings was delightfully given. Following the program a watermelon feast was en-

Those enjoying this entertainment Misses Elizabeth and Marie Vick. tea, olives, mints and cakes was Evelyn Creath, Vida Robinson, served at the tea hour to the guests lennah Rose Black, Elda Mae Cochby Miss Brown assisted by Miss Fan- ran, Winelle Kavanaugh. Geselle Slusser, Pauline Hart, Adelle Thomas, Elwyn Walling, Imogene Runyan, Ima Deason, Janice Mellinger, mentary hospitality were: Misses Mildred Patterson and Nellie Mae

YOUNGER SET BRIDGE

CLUB IS ORGANIZED The Younger Set Bridge club is the name of a new organization composed of eight young ladies who will meet twice a month and will find diversion in games of bridge,

The initial meeting of the new club was held at the home of Miss Virginia Whitney last Saturday evening with two tables of players contesting in the series of interesting games played. The hostess was successful in winning high score.

At the close of play a delectable salad course was served. The members of the Younger Set Bridge club are: Misses Imogene Price, Dorris Greaves, Mamie Hair, Elizabeth Northington, Lillian Shick, Nelle Brown, Mary Happel and Virginia Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douthit and Mrs. Halton Hyde of Abliene arrived Wednesday to attend the Bivings-Gary wedding.

COFFEE MEMORIAL CLASS EN-

TERTAINED LAST FRIDAY The members of the Coffee Memorial Sunday school class of the one of the most elaborate and mod-First Methodist church enjoyed a ernly equipped motion picture most delightful business and social houses in all West Texas, will be meeting in the basement of the opened Wednesday night, Sept. 8. church last Friday afternoon with A special picture has been secured Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. D. H. for the opening and special music

was the entrance fee to this happy weeks, under the direction of R. B. gathering and in some instances the Taylor of the King Scenic Company tape measure falsified. Business of Dallas, and the Lyric has taken was discussed and a delightful pre- on a holiday appearance under the gram off music and readings was touch of this artist. given, Mrs. Olie Cordill gave a solo and Misses Louise and Lillian Shive new velour draperies, and drop curgave a duct. Mrs. M. S. Wade was tain, fancy etchings and electrical gaities of the week was the chicken hearts, diamonds, spades or clubs in accompanist. Delightful readings effects are some of the new features. were given by Misses Lucille and of beauty that will add to the at-Eleanor Rix, Mildred and Alta Tay- tractiveness of his theater, lor and Anita Muserove.

the refreshments. The gift to the tic plan, church from Mr. Epperley, contractor, proved in itself a big factor. He will illuminate the main auditorium gave the church six dozen each of from the ceiling and special lighting

CHICKEN BARBECUE GIVEN AT

Schottische, and one steps vied for Nowell presiding over the punch of Atlanta, Ga., whose wedding took from the machine booth or from be-TAINS FOR TWO VISITORS chicken barbecue on Tuesday eve- box office and on the French doors The home of Mrs. H. DeVries on ning at the golf links, south of the of the theater on the inside lobby.

Barbecued chicken, salads. sand-

Those attending were: The honorees, Miss Lillian Frances Gary, Dr. Chas. K. Bivings, Jr., Mrs. C. W. ner of high score in the games play- Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Lovelace, here. A beautiful hand painted received a lovely award. Mrs. N. M. Misses Zou Hardy, Mabel Ricker, Mr. Commerce office. He urged that all Brown of Mineral Wells made sec- and Mrs. R. H. McNew, Rueben which hangs a canopy light. Below ond high score and she too, was Davis, Carroll Barnett, Mrs. J. T. will be a fountain from which water McElroy of Odessa, Mrs. F. H. Ether- will run at the right temperature for Salads and ices were served at idge of Los Angeles,, Mr., and Mrs. drinking at all times,

leave soon for Abilene, where she Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. N. M. Bayes surprised their many friends dows and box office will be finished will attend Simmons University, was Brown of Mineral Wells, Miss Clara when they drove to Big Spring on in polychrome. Gary, bride, whose marriage to Dr. the honor guest at a tea last Wed- Pool, Miss Thelma Fox and the Sunday afternoon, August 29, and Charles Knox Bivings, Jr., of At- nesday afternoon, Miss Nell Brown honorees, Mrs. Myer Blankfield and were united in marriage by Rev. G. vided in the remodelling of this

> Miss Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bayes and was born of shell pink. and reared at Knott, and is loved to the man she has honored with her

heart and hand. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemper and is a young man of sterling worth and is held in high esteem by all of his friends,

The happy couple plan a trip to

California,

re extended to them by their friends thruout Howard county.

REV. SHIRLEY GUTHRIE WEDS MISS HELEN WILSON

Rev. Shirley Guthrie of Coahoma man Thursday afternoon, Sept. 2. at 3:30 oclock.

Shirley is a former Howard county patrons of this theater. boy, and for a number of years he was a student at the Big Spring high | Motion Picture Journal in regard to school. He attended Austin Col- the improving the Lyric: lege at Sherman, and later took theological training. He is now a Spring will be completely furnished licensed minister, and has been as- by the King studios, together with signed the pastorate of the Presby- the decorating and lighting effects. terian church at Midland,

this section for a visit with relatives placed in the new house, together and friends and will spend a few with a fountain, canopy, stage equipdays in this city.

Friends thruout the county extend congratulations and best theater," said Mr. King. "They are wishes.

DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR

Mrs. Fred E. Keating was hos- tings." tess to friends at dinner last Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Claire McIntyre of Chicago, who is in the

Claire McIntyre, Gertrude McIntyre,

and Mrs. Fred E. Keating.

R. & R. LYRIC WILL HAVE

OPENING ON WEDNESDAY The R. & R. Lyric theater now

Work of remodelling the theater The waist measure of each guest has been in effect for the past three

Air spring cushion opera chairs,

A pretty combination of colors At the social hour a tempting re has been put in to use, in designing freshment plate holding salad, sand the interior of the theater, the main wiches, and iced tea was served by auditorium of which will resemble a the hostesses to about fifteen guests, closed amphitheater, of semi-egyp-The kitchenette in the basement of tian style. Stencil effects on the the church which is fully equipped ceiling, panelled walls, with fancy for such social gatherings, met every flower boxes, supported by handrequirement in the preparation of painted garden scenes, is the artis-

Six canopy lights of polychrome knives, forks, spoons, plates, salad effects from the polychrome flower plates and other kitchen equipment. boxes on the side walls of colored lights will illuminate the pictures.

New draperies will be placed thru-GOLF LINKS TUESDAY EVE out the building. A drop curtain of Honoring Miss Lillian Frances velour has been secured for the Gary and Dr. Chas. K. Bivings, Jr., stage, which will work automatically place Wednesday evening at seven hind the stage. A fancy drape will oclock at the home of the bride's be placed around the orchestra rail, parents, friends entertained with a for there will be portieres for the These new drapes have been secured from New York and are said to Mrs. DeVries invited friends in for wiches, olives, pickles, and other pic- be the newest things out this sea-

The inside lobby of the theater will be finished in rose tiffany, and among the most attractive features added to the theater will be found panel will support a mirror, over

The exterior of the building will be finished in a light variagated Mr. Jack Kemper and Miss Grace mings. The woodwork, display win-

A ladies rest room has been pro-B. Walters, pastor of the Church of theater. It will be attractively furnished in wicker of natural color, The wood work in this room will be

The electric fans hanging from and esteemed by a wide circle of the ceiling will be finished in polyfriends. She will be a true helpmate chrome and the theater is also kept cool in hot weather by a big blizzard saw fan.

An Arcola heating system is in use at the Lyric to keep it comfortably warm in the winter time.

The pipe organ, but recently installed, has been tuned for the opening. The console has been moved Congratulations and best wishes into the orchestra pit, where the electric piano was formerly, and will be out of view of the audience since a velour drape is to be installed around the orchestra rail,

Every detail for comfort has been attended to by the manager of the and Miss Helen Wilson of Sherman R. and R. Lyric, J. Y. Robb, as well were united in marriage at Sher- as giving the theater an appearance of luxury and beauty. It is always a pleasure for him to satisfy the

Following is an excerpt from the The new Lyric Theater at Rig

An electrical fixture said to be one The happy couple will return to of the most original in design will be ment and other decorative novelties.

"People are tired of the plain demanding more dignity and it is up to the exhibitor to give it to them. in color decoraions, harmony and OF MISS CLAIRE McINTYRE beauty of design in drapes and set-

MORE SHOWERS FALL HERE

Light showers visited Big Spring city visiting her cousin. Miss Ger- and vicinity last Saturday morning trude McIntyre. At a beautifully and a fairly good rain put in an aplaid table places were set for Misses pearance Monday afternoon, Monday's rain registered 0.73 inches at Mary Holmes, Clara Pool and Mr. Big Spring but was much heavier north and east of this point.

Big Spring Herald

BY T. E. JORDAN

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Announcement Column

For County and District Clerk: .. J. I. PRICHARD.

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

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

For Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER

For County Attorney! JAMES LITTLE

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1 J. W. CARPENTER

Fof Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: J. S. McCRIGHT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 8: J. O. ROSSER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: W. B. SNEED

Candidate for Constable, Precinct 1 W. B. DAY

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2: H. C. REID

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

ONE BROOD SOW TO 9 FARMS Having occasion to look up some statistics not long ago the editor learned that Van Zandt county, in 1925, had one brood sow to every mine farms. Van Zandt county is no worse off in this respect than most counties in Texas. And yet, Texas farmers are great pork eaters. Where do they get the pork? It is shipped into Texas from Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, Our Texas farmers pay Iowa farmers for raising their pork. They pay transportation expenses and a number of intermedlate profits and expenses, and then kick at the price the grocer charges for a piece of sow belly. Texas farmers should not have to eat sow belly. They should eat ham and eggs, spare ribs, back bone and fine bacon, but they never will have that opportunity unless they produce enough pork for their own needs,

There are many other articles of food that Texas farmers are paying farmers in distant States to raise for them that they could far better produce for themselves. But no, the idea that it is cheaper to buy than produce for their own use is deep seated in the minds of many. and they would rather grow cotton, sell it at the other fellow's price and buy what they eat, paying what the other fellow asks, and then cuss hose who are looking out for themselves. Thousands of bushels of tomatoes rotted in East Texas fields this past few weeks. Is it true, as one East Texan put it, that many growers who let their tomatoes rot because they could not sell them, will be buying canned tomatoes and catsup before November 17

Tomatoes, peas, berries and other fruits and vegetables may not have brought a price that paid to haul them to market, but when they are hauled back in cans, the price is plenty high, which is just one way of saying that it is not always what one can sell an article for that counts, but what one must pay for the article when he has it to buy.

The farmer who grows everything for the market and nothing for himself and family will continue to find it difficult to make tongue meet buckle._ Farm and Ranch.

\$1,000.00 REWARD

formation leading to the conviction in addition to other poisons, have of any person or persons stealing been dusted and sprayed on the Parker, who has been here the past our cattle.

L. S. McDOWELL & SON

A. M. Fisher returned Thursday for the A. M. Fisher Co.

A few patterns in wall paper ---...... Cunningham & Philips. Cunninghama & Philips.

TO BE GIVEN CROPS

Agriculture, the oldest occupation of man and perhaps the less developed when compared with the finality which marks some other industries, is about to take one very important step forward.

Science again is coming to the rescue of farming and is about to make it possible to determine with a fair degree of exactness the plant food requirements of such plants as corn and cotton,

An amazing invention of discovery which is now the talk of scientific circles in this country, centers about columns of this paper, will be circles in this country, centers about gladly corrected upon its being the researches of Dr. G. N. Hoffer, agronomist of Purdue University, Indiana, who actually takes what is equivalent to a "blood test" in human beings, only his tests are confined for the present to corn, cotton and sugar cane.

> Dr. Hoffer, after years of experiment as a specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture. has developed a chemical test for plants which gives a fairly accurate index as to the plant food require ments of plants tested for the presence or absence of nitrogen and potash. Tests for phosphoric acid have not given equally successful results, but this phaase of the inves tigation is still in its infancy.

> In other words, Dr. Hoffer's tests show whether a plant has absorbed into its tissues from the plant food in the soil and from the air a sufficient supply of those essential agents which enable it to yield its maxi-

> The method is quite simple. Just take a cornstalk and split it lengthwise through the joints and apply a few drops of diphenylamine to the tissues. If the tissues or sap turn an indigo blue or almost black the plant has its full allowance of nitrogen. If the reaction is only a faint blue the plant has not sufficient nitrogen. If there is no blue reaction the plant is starving for nitro-

> The test for potash is similar, only the acids used are potassium thio-cyanaide (10 per cent solution) and hydrochloric acid, the latter applied after the former. What really happens is a reddish discoloration of the nodes, showing the presence of iron where potash should be. Such plants are hungering for potash but have absorbed iron instead. If the joint tissues sho wno discoloration the plant has sufficient potash, if only a faint pink reaction is obtained the plant has a little potash in its tissues but could use more.

> The phosphorous test at present is limited to examination of the stalks. If the stalks are stunted and the soil reaction is acid, phosphorous deficiency is indicated. A solution known as "toiltex" is applied to the sample of the soil on which the plants grow. They give the usual reactions when acid as is obtained with similar tests with blue litmus paper ... Dallas News. .

Miss Ruby Burnett has returned after two weeks spent in Big Spring and Dallas, Texas, where she went in the interest of her business. She stated that never before have the style shows been more beautiful, nor the assortment of styles more numerous from which to select new goods. Many buyers were thronging the wholesale centers daily from all parts of the country. She says buying was brisk and unusually heavy to meet the big demand, due to the times. In her selections including purchases for both places, The one located at Big Spring and the Ruby Hat Shop of Big Lake, Many new and up to the minute styles will be placed on display for the first time in this part of the country,_Big Lake News.

The next few months are certain to be busy ones in this section. Cotton picking will soon be in full ard county farmer, swing and should continue for several months. Civic improvements. improvements being made by the West Texas Electric Co., the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., by several of the big oil companies operating in the Big Spring section; in connection with the extensive building program in Big Spring is giving employment to many men.

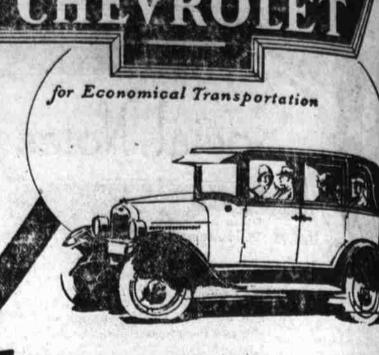
Anyway they can't say the farmers of Howard county did not make last Friday. a determined fight to save the cotton crop from being entirely destroyed by leaf worm and other pests. Will be paid for the arrest or in- Four carloads of calcium arsenate, 43-8t-pd plant and the work is still in pro-

Miss Myrtle Mills of Chicago, who night from New York, Chicago and has been the guest of Mrs. Myer other eastern markets, where he had Blankfield and the Fisher families been to select fall and winter stocks the past several weeks left for her home Tuesday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Read returned Tuesday morning from a visit with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Herald force enjoyed a fine watermelon on Sunday presented to us by W. H. Free, successful How-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin returned Sunday evening from San clean up campaign. Angelo, Mrs. Martin has been visiting her parents there the past two

Misses Eizle Jeanette Barnett, Mary Hazel Hathcock, Frances Sullivan, Irene Knaus, and John Suttle, Arthur Osborne, James Davis and Lee Rogers were visitors in Snyder

Miss Lorena Hilbun has returned from her vacation spent at Fort Worth, Schulenberg, Houston and other points. Her niece, Miss Lucile several months visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilbun, accompanied Miss Hilbun to Schulenberg, her home.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

a vacation trip, expects to return to this city this week end and will ocodist church on Sunday morning,

Combs for everybody except a bald headed man Cunningham & Philips.

W. R. Purser, C. C. Nance, W. A. Prescott, Steve Baker, John Marchbanks and family attended a singing at Stanton on Sunday evening.

It certainly would be fine if we could get the old town cleaned up before school starts. The boys and girls should take the lead in this

Mrs. H. K. Whipple and daughter, after a visit in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Read. left last Thursday evening for their home in Cleveland, Ohio,

commodations in our city and the assisting them in their quest.

will accompany members of the team on the training camp which is Rev. W. C. Hinds who has been on to be held at Christoval next week.

FOUNTAIN PENS FROM ONE cupy his pulpit at the First Meth. DOLLAR UP CUNNINGHAM

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save you the middleman's profit. See Wilke's Supreme \$75,00 stone it's a pippin and equal to any character of program pres \$100 ring. We have made diamonds ing the agricultural college a thorough study for 20 years and people who cannot go to a la therefore know how to judge REAL VALUE in buying diamonds.

GEO, L. WILKE Jeweler and Optician

The greatest enemy fertile soil has is washing. Perhaps there is Ranch believes that the she more depleted soil from this cause conducted by county ages than all the others combined. On various specialists are doing nearly every farm some portions are promote county and bank being carried away every time it Don't forget to phone 512 and list rains. Especially during a down- rated since the service was rooms and houses you have to rent, pour great injury is wrought; the ed. Farm and Ranch Many new folks are now seeking ac- bigger the rain the greater the damage done. If washing does not Chamber of Commerce is desirious of amount to much, still the bad results are noticeable, and to neglect the minor washes is to invite dis- will be held at Colorado Frank Boyles, athletic coach of aster sooner or later. Bear in Sept. 23, 24 and 25, unless the Big Spring high school, arrived mind that a small hole requires a Friday morning from New York small patch, and a large one must that city. A parade role City, where he spent the summer have a patch of greater size. So it fight, agricultural exhibit with relatives and friends. Boyles is with small guilles and ditches on and other features are the returns to the team this season with the farm. Begin to make repairs many new points in football, and before much damage has been done. Exchange.

> Miss Maurine and Mary Wade returned Tuesday morning from visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Wade in Fort Worth and with friends at Dallas

TAKING THE COLLEGE

The short courses held is districts of the Southwest mer have been universally ful in attendance as well as strength to the agricult livestock industry, They selling the college to many had little respect for the doing and has done bed have not understood it. I stration work than any me

FALL FESTIVAL AND PAIR TO BE HELD AT CO.

An annual Fall Festival s pices of the American

George Hatch has been the T. & P. roster as a and will hereafter take to turn on the extra board.

Razors, blades and start sils of all kinds O Philips.

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takes a piece of "rough" weighing 2 1-2 ats to make a perfect polished diamond

The cutter consumes seven and one half s of eight hours each in perfecting the ting and polishing of a one carat diamond One syndicate controls approximately 95 cent of the world's production of dia-

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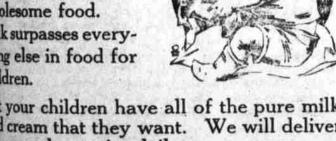
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Big Spring, Texas

ER COCA COLA..... AM & PHILIPS.

at two weeks from now be coming along in great there will be work for all to so to the cotton fields. our months are going to buy ones in this section.

should be provided for tives in this city. at of homefolks as or visitors. These attrac-

SOME POR SALE BO. L. WILKE

Moist cigars Cunninghama & Philips.

Louie Pistole left Wednesday morning for a visit in Dallas,

Mrs. H. B. Robb and children, Mabel and H. B. Jr., left Sunday morning for their home in Dallas, after a visit with her parents, Mr. twimming pool and other and Mrs. Dell Hatch and other rela-

stock in same are assured of getting the Chamber of Commerce. their money back with interest. The a bargain. Terms, thoroughly reliable and financially his ranch in the northern section of test of this section of West Texas 90x140 feet at a bargain. home on beautiful lot firm behind the proposition is able to carry out their contract.

A MONEY PRODUCER

THE YEAR ROUND Average farmer hates to keep a dairy herd because he says it makes him a slave to a cow. He has to be on the job promptly at milking and feeding times, Milking for an hour or two at 4 oclock in the morning and at the same hour in the afternoon cuts into his days, Sundays included, and the Saturday afternoons, when he would like to stay a bit late in town

It is true cows are as much creatures of habit as are humans. They want what they want when they want it, and they show their sunny dispositions and their full productive capacities at their best only to those owners who give them the proper

But it is also true that any drawbacks in dairying are offset by the pleasure the owner of the cows gets from the weekly or monthly milk check.

If the cows insist on regular habits, the checks are just as regular. The owner of a herd of good cows does not spend a year betting with himself whether his work will bring any financial reward. It comes to him at short intervals. and regular ones

And if cotton is too cheap, or the alfalfa is not up to standard, he should worry. His cows will take care of him, just as he takes care

Furthermore, who ever heard of a cow being blighted by boll worm?-El Paso Herald.

LABOR DAY EXCURSION TO EL PASO ON T. & P

The Texas & Pacific Railway announce they will operate an extremely low rate Special Train Excursion to El Paso, Labor Day.

Special Train will be operated Saturday, Sept. 4, arriving El Paso early Sunday morning. Sept. 5, Returning Special Train will leave El Paso 9 p. m. Monday, Sept. 6, allowing two full days in El Paso.

The special train will carry coaches, chair cars, diner and both standard and tourist sleeping cars.

Previous excursions of a similar nature to El Paso have been very successful, and the outlook is very bright for the forthcoming Labor Day excursion, according to George D. Hunter, general passenger agent, Dallas. Ample accommodations will be provided to insure absolute comfort and an enjoyable trip to those who go on this excursion.

IMPROVING RUN-DOWN LAND

Growing forage crops and grazing them with hogs is a very desirable way to improve run-down land, according to numerous hog raisers and experiment station workers. Practically all the fertilizing elements of the vegetation except that stored in animal bodies is returned to the soil in the manure and litter. The only danger of injury to the soil is in the trampling by the animals on heavy clays when they are wet, and this is easily avoided where a permanent sod pasture is available. Furthermore, hogs, when turned into a new field, frequently clean up a number of different kinds of weeds. They make good use of waste plants and tend to eliminate them from the fields grazed ._ Dallas News,

WHAT COWS AND CHICK-ENS CAN DO FOR A TOWN

The city of Petaluma, California, has been built by chickens and milk cows and is one of the most prosperous cities in the United States 365 days out of the year. The citizens deal on a straight cash basis and there has not been a delinquent tax payer in twenty two years. Land in that vicinity is worth \$750 to \$1500 per acre. The resources of the Petaluma banks are \$16,000,000. The city is the richest per capita city in the United States. The leading hotel cost \$400,000 and was paid for by the citizens without borrowing a cent.

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GEO. L. WILKE Jeweler and Optician

Howard county is to have an agricultural exhibit at the Abilene and east what our section is capable of The hotel committee has been doing in an agricultural way. If to secure a home, and to bring visitors to tendered a proposition whereby a you have some farm, garden or orthat is the aim of ev- first class hotel may be secured for chard products worthwhile take desires to keep moving. our city, and all who purchase them to C. T. Watson, secretary of

Dee Price reports a fine rain at the county Monday afternoon.

Fashion Decrees Variety



COLOR AND STYLE

This enables milady to have wide range in the choice of materials for wardrobe. Our new fall fabrics have arrived, and we have many beautiful patterns that we believe will be pleasing to our patrons.

The college girl and school girl will be sure to choose them for their wardrobe this fall. We invite you to come and inspect our new fall arrivals.



OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

is beaming with attractive fall hats. Some are for sport, and many are for dress-up. The felts, moire, and velvet, or combination of these seem to be the most popular for the season. Big brims vie with small shapes for popularity.

THE SCHOOL BOY

Will want to direct his steps to school on the opening day with a new pair of shoes. Why not bring him to our store and buy him a new outfit.

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WE SELL IT FOR LESS

Grand Leader will be closed Thursday and Friday, September 9 and 10 on account of Jewish holiday.

TRY ONE OF OUR COCA COLAS CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and children have returned from a delightful outing at Christoval,

Mrs. Thos. E. Johnson of Colorado visited relatives and friends in this city the past week end.

The more milk cows, hogs and poultry we raise in Howard county the greater will be our prosperity.

A mere man wants to know. Why the City Federation does not take a hand in the American Railway Express situation?"

Mrs. L. L. Freeman and children who have been spending the summer months in El Paso with relatives, returned home Tuesday morning.

The price of eggs has started upward an unusual thing at this season of the year_probably due to a scarcity of poultry in our county.

Marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Jno, F. Epley to J. II Saunders of Midland, and Miss Minnie Mayer, of Big Spring. The ceremony was performed by Judge Watson at his residence. Stanton Re-

drifting to West Texas this fall than we have seen in a number of years. West Texas is proving her worth

Some of these days Big Spring folks are going to wake up and find commercial oil fields adding much to the growth and prosperity. The time for making a thorough

MICKIE SAYS-

SECRETIVE PERSONS WHO SEND ANONYMOUS LETTERS TO NEWSPAPERS ARE WASTING THEIR STAMPS - BEFORE WE PRINT MATTER WHICH COMES IN THE MAILS, WE MUST KNOW WHO OUR INFORMANT IS = BUY WE OMIT THE SENDERS NAME F DESIRED



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John Guitar of Abilene was here Wednesday to look after extensive ranching, farming and business interests he has in the Big Spring sec-

Not an automobile has raced. down Main street in s -ral weeks___ because it has not bee, possible due to the paving work yet folks seem to be getting along just as well as when they attempted to make a race track of it.

It is especially encouraging to note that men of means are beginning to invest in Big Spring property. The old town is on the upgrade now and all signs indicate she is to take a big step forward within the next twelve months.

The gins of our county will soon be running regularly and the cotton crop will be handled in quicker time it's a pippin and equal to any than in years past because a few more new gins have been installed and new equipment added to most

> A fine feed crop has been made in practically every section of the county and many are able to harvest and store their feed before cotton picking starts. Usually it is necessary to neglect the feed until the end of the cotton picking season.

Specials for Saturday!

75c jar White Swan Preserves	OC
\$1,25 Jar Waped preserves	1.10
10c jar Welshes Strawberry Jam	30c
Six ounce bottle Sweet Pickles	15c

15c A 20c can String Beans..... Fresh Roasted Coffe, as good as you usually buy for 60c; we sell, per lb......

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FOR SALE OR RENT_A fiveroom house at 709 Scurry. Phone

FOR SALE_Quarter section of eod land, 5 miles north of Big pring; 150 acres in cultivation; well located. See F. B. Blalack, Rt. 1, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE_A good six-room home, with bath, garage, etc., in desirable residence section; for sale or will trade for good farm, Phone 589, or see L. Griffith. 1p

FOR SALE My home, one block east of the South ward school. 4 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, tollet and sink. 6 lots to place. If interested, phone 653, or see Will Gar-

FOR SALE_My home, 601 Runnels street, A good garage for rent, Phone 128. J. J. Hair.

FOR SALE_Lots 4, 5, and 6 block 1; in J. T. Price addition. First \$300 takes them. Write R. J. Schroller, Floresville, Texas,

ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS _ Cockerels and pullets_Johnson Tancred strain_Trio \$3.50, pen of four pullets and cockerel \$5.00. Leesdale Farm, G. C. Rt., Big Spring.

FOR SALE OR TRADE International 10-20 tractor. Only been used to break and plant 250 acres. Will trade for work mules, or sell at a bargain, Dave Christian, Rt. 1,

FOR SALE_Piano for sale in the vicinity of Big Spring. Big bargain, Rather sell than ship back to Fort Worth, Address George W. Bowmar, Gen. Del., Colorado, Texas,

FOR SALE_640 acres in the outhern part of Glasscock county at \$10 per acre. Terms at 6 per cent. Will lease for oil. Owner, Conrad Burrough, LaRue, Texas.

FOR SALE_158 acre farm two miles east of Coahoma. 100 acres in cultivation, improved, clear of debt. Price \$32 per acre. Write F. E. Boren, Rt. 6. Sherman, Texas, or see Ira McQuerry, Coahoma, Texas.

FOR SALE_Milk cow, fresh now. Write Box 232.

FOR SALE_One section good unimproved land, 12 miles north Big Spring, Texas, also 4 miles north of Fairview. Would make good cotton land, \$25 per acre, with terms. For further description address owner, Mrs. Jennie McKibben, Oneida, Illinois. 49-3t-pd

FOR RENT

RENT_Two unfurnished rooms. Two doors south of the high school building. If interested call at the home or write box 232. 492pd.

FOR RENT_Furnished apartment for light housekeeping, Phone 121 or 375.

APARTMENT_Two or three unfurnished apartments at 1301 Scurry street, for rent. . Could furnish partly. If interested write or P. Davis, Coahoma, Texas. 502pd

FOR RENT_Five room house Call at 511 Jack street. ltpd

Three unfurnished rooms, Modern conveniences. Phone 62 or call at 1100 Main St. 1t

FOR RENT_Three room furnished apartment with bath. Has every ward will be paid for return modern convenience. Couples with same to Mrs. R. C. Brown, 201 children need not apply. See W. W. lington street. 50-1tp

FOR RENT_Small four room house for light housekeeping. Phone liberal reward will be paid for its

FOR RENT_1-, 2- or 3-room apartment for rent, close in, nicely furnished, modern conveniences, For people without children. Call at 302 Gregg St. 1tpd

FOR RENT _ Three furnished rooms. Have every convenience. Phone 635 or call at 507 Main. 1t

FOR RENT_Two bedrooms. Call at 411 Gregg St.

WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM_I will repen my dining room, Sept. 1, to a limited number. Phone reservation immediately by phoning 436 or call at 411 Bell St. Mrs. G. A. Brown. 492tpd.

WANTED __ Housekeeping or nursing to do. Mrs. Dovie Lewis Phone 71.

STOCK TO PASTURE_I can supply good pasturage for livestock, Phone 239 or address W. R. Creighton, Big Spring. 1tpd

WANTED_An experienced middle aged lady wants to do work in a home or will do hotel work. The a practical nurse, Can cook for a small family. Write XYZ, care Big Spring Herald, Box 188, Big Spring, 1tpd

WANTED_Joe Cochran will buy all of your fat hogs and cattle. Phone 220.

THE FAIRVIEW GIN_is equipping with the most modern cleaning machinery. A straight line cleaner, 483pd Big drum cleaners, burr extractors, in Texas. We appreciate our customers. W. HOMER SHANKS, Own-

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FOR LEASE_Any one interested

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WILL TRADE FARM FOR RES-IDENCE_I will trade a good farm, about 16 miles. northwest of Big Spring for a large residence town. Residence to be reasonably close in. Address T. D. Richards, Knott Rt., Big Spring, Texas,

ROOM AND BOARD_Can nish room and board for two people. Call at 411 Gregg St. 1tpd

IT'S UP TO YOU_You can have 1 \$1,000 to \$1,200 position within a few months this we guarantee if you master the world-famous Draughon Training. 35 positions last month_many more this month, Free catalog will convince. Mail coupon today for Special Opportunity, Draughon's College, Abilene, 50-2tpd

Address

LOST_Cameo brooch, lost somewhere on the streets Tuesday afternoon, supposedly between Beall and East Third streets. A liberal re-

LOST

LOST_On cemetery road, Sunday afternoon a 22 target. 1tpd return to Dr. Guy E. Longbotham, 1

Parisians, Americans at Odds on Fashion Details

The Parisian and the American are always at odds when it comes to little details of fashion. The main fashion ideas of Paris are always carried out in America but we are not always ready to accept minor style details. For Instance, the smart French woman is now wearing black glazed kid sloves of short type with little ruffles at the wrists while the smart American invariably wears suede in light shades such as parchment, beige or gray. In the matter of corsage for day wear, the Parisian prefers leather boutonnieres to the silk or cotton flowers of American preference. At present leather asters with shriveled petals painted in oriental colors and outlined in silver or gilt are considered very swank in Paris. Patent leather flowers in colors with the inside of the petals sinted with opalescent luster are another novelty. For wear with the sports outfit, vari-colored flowers of felt are considered

While we are wearing parchment colored hosiery the Parisian wears beige and rose de bols. Recently there has been an effort to bring sheer white stockings back into vogue and many well dressed Parisians are wearing them with black shoes. So far, this style has not been launched in America.

Some of the most attractive wraps in Paris are in reality mackintoshes. The American wears rubberized all raincoats in bright or pastel shades which are strictly for rain purposes. The French woman combines the raincoat with the street coat in a garment resembling lustrous satin which completely camouflages its utility purpose. A stunning wrap of this type is a rubberised black satin coat with a detachable cape lined throughout in

Fur Trimming Adorns

Chic Coat for Summer A coat in one of the heavier sliks

s extremely smart for summer days. One coat is developed in green ben-galine. Most of the fullness is at the back, as now is the fashion, and is attained by panels which hang lease, being applied to the coat in a rounded movement which gives a very graceful line. The indication of a higher waistline in the front is of particular interest.

One now is accustomed to see fur trimmings even important ones on summer models, and many costs have light fur collar and cuffs. This mode probably will persist as there is nothing so becoming as a fur collar. As for fur borders, these are seen even on chiffon wraps or coats.

From Paris comes news of the lat est trends in millinery. Lewis continues to make much gold and silver kid trimmings on felt hats. The gold or silver forms narrow borders or quite important insertions. A black straw beret, for instance, was fixed in front to a strip of silver kid.

Other trimmings, and these are newer and more numerous, are made with grosgrain ribbon, which very often is plisse even when inserted into felt or straw. There also are hats made entirely of wide grosgrain ribbon, and in a very pretty model at the back. Most of Lewis' hats are which are "squashed," plaited or draped, while the brims are irregu-

COACHES WILL ATTEND DIS-TRICT MEET AT STAMFORD

Athletic coaches of the Big Spring Frank Boyle Jr., plan to leave Satin leasing a first class business urday morning for Stamford where ing started in the Big Spring section, and that is as soon as it cools. building in a desirable location, call they will attend a meeting of the and for some mysterious reason it athletic coaches of this district. Disgame, and other important topics in athletics will be the subject of this meeting.

While in Stamford they will confer with some of the coaches and arrange to match games with the

YOU ARE REQUESTED NOT TO SHOOT NEAR HOSPITAL

Now that the hunting season open complaints are being filed that too much shooting is going on near very disturbing to the patients there tempted for your community. and often unnerves them to a great extent.

It is hoped that hunters take heed of this notice and will comply with

HOME FOR SALE

Nice new home on beautiful lot 90x140 feet at a bargain. GEO. L. WILKE

Miss Mabel Ricker left Wednesday evening for a few days visit in Fort

Wm. Horn returned Wednesday from a business trip to Amarillo and points in Oklahoma.

Coach P. E. Shotwell of Sul Ross College at Alpine, spent Thursday in Big Spring.

Some of the farmers are reporting a ne wcrop of leaf worms.

NNOUNCING

THE RE-OPENING OF THE



Wednesday, Sept. 8

..... WITH AN

EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION

This theater has just been thoroughly overhauled, repainted and decorated; new and improved opera chairs installed and other improvements added for the pleasure and comfort of our patrons.

It is the aim of the management to give theater-goers of the Big Spring section a theater they can be proud of. and we feel sure you will be pleased with the appearance of the R. and R. Lyric when you attend the entertainment on the opening night.

Tell your friends of the improvements that have been made and invite them to accompany you to the opening entertainment.

As in the past, we shall continue to present the very finest pictures that the motion picture industry develop.

SELFISHNESS KILLS

DRILLING TESTS

It has come to the knowledge of The Herald that at least two tests for oil have been lost because of the and Monday did not halt the work selfishness of a few property own- but a day or two. ers_and in most instances these property owners were business men. laid on Main street and the third

land, or part of his land, into a day evening. the crown was black in front and pink block to encourage a drilling contract is standing in his own light, which the concrete is spread and small and have rather high crowns, And the fellow who allows his land Third street next comes in for attento be checkerboarded is certainly in- tion. Fourth. Second, First and suring it against oil development. Scurry will be attended to in the to 18 core tests on the Car The company that is checkerboard- order named. ing has no intention of drilling, and no other company is inclined to de- the work of spreading the two inch Spring. velop this land for them.

high school, Alfred Collins and the oil companies are in the notion can be turned on the pavement as of drilling. We have all seen drill- soon as the rock asphalt hardens, suddenly ceased, and it was quite a street will be opened to traffic next 700 feet. cussions of eligibility, rules of the long time before it was restarted. week but it will be ten days before The big oil companies can wait just the two other blocks on Main can be as long as they desire before doing opened for traffic. development work so you had better meet them halfway while they are inclined to bet hundreds of thou- streets as quickly as possible so sands of dollars against the privi- those having business in Big Spring lege of drilling on your lands that during the cotton season will be put they are going to get oil.

Instead of discouraging development, every land owner should meet the oil men half way by donating a portion of their land, at least, to insure a test for oil. Think it over the hospital. It is asked that no before you deliberately hold up one one shoot near the hospital as it is of the drilling tracts that may be at-

Many sections of Texas are now open for oil development and if we discourage operations now it may be years before we can interest responsible oil companies to test out our county.

There is so much likely looking oil territory that it will be many years before half of it can be tested. Howard county is especially fortunate in being selected for a number Worth before returning to New York should encourage these tests while where she will resume her study of the oil companies are inclined to put up the cold cash against a lease on acreage. If they are unable to secure the blocks of acreage it is no trouble for them to move to other fields. You may not need the money that an oil field in your section would create, but you might need it before the chance comes your way again.

Herald want ads got results.

MAKING GOOD TIME PAVING

Splendid progress is now being made with the paving program, Even the rainy weather Saturday

Two blocks of concrete has been Any man who refuses to put his block should be completed by Satur-

Runnels street will be next on they could get a one rate is

layer of rock asphalt on top of the The time to secure tests is when concrete can be started. Traffic

The block of paving on Main

The plan is to complete the paving on Main, Runnels and Third to as little inconveniences as possible

FORD CAR STOLEN

A Ford touring car belonging to Gordon Hatch was stolen between 8 and 9 oclock Monday night. He left his car on Third street while he went into the J. D. Biles drug store to make a purchase and when he returned his car was gone.

Sheriff House immediately notifled the officers in adjoining coun ties. The sheriff of Mitchell county got on the trail and gave chase but the thief or thieves managed to get away.

SLAUGHTER LANDS FOR SALE. I have 27 quarter-sections of the Slaughter lands for sale at \$25,00 per acre, with one-eighth cash and the balance ten years time, at 7 per cent interest. This land is located on the high-way from Stanton to Lamesa, very level, with deep soil. If you are looking for a home, it will pay you to see these lands, as they are priced to sell. R. L. COOK Big Spring, Texas,

John Quins, a student of Annapolis Military Academy in Maryland, arrived Monday evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Quinn. and other relatives and friends in this city.

TO MAKE CORE TESTS! A representative of the

Utilities Co., one of the porations of the U. S., was week to complete arrange testing out the coal por this territory. He said ful becoming so expensive that er fuel was being sought a could locate a good dep

would develop the co While in this section is ed arrangements to make ! fer, W. F. Cushing and o It will be about ten days before in the section, 20 miles at

> On section 23 of the encountered at a depth of sparkman test well a fe was encountered between

Mr. Oliver of San An been awarded the contract the core tests and is to the next ten days.

Should this coal deposit ficient to merit develop certainly mean much for i

FOOTBALL BOYS WILL I SUNDAY MORNING PO

Nineteen men, to date. ed up to go on the fo ing camp that is to be bell toval, Texas, next week will leave Big Spring early morning in trucks for Preacher True and others return next Sunday.

The boys will undergo routine during the camp. program consisting of running, calisthentics of # hard scrimmages and tel games daily,

Prospects do not look at at the first of the seas many of the last year's ! been lost thru inelig team will be composed & green material. Only fin years men will be back majority of the boys are a

Those signing up to camp are: F, Jones, A Griffith, B. Barley, Smith, T. Ferguson. Schwarzenbach, H. Settles, Dick Collist, Driver, Red Coots, B. Plowers, C. Runyan, and coaches, Alfred Collins Boyle Jr.

Herald want ads get results.

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more pounds of calpurchased thru the Commerce. This addicould have been paid if ally, purchased the The saving is suffich service as this that agent is supposed to are many times each a county agent could ble services for the

farmers of Howard e one half the lardbutter, canned vegetrait that are used in Big will make twice as can in raising cotton. conderful market here, products can be pros easily in Howard counin elsewhere; and the rs. transportation and edits might just as well s those who produce the

sall of Washington, D. C. Sieglinger of Woodwere here Monday to it the U.S. Experiment

Frances Gary.

MOVE TO SECURE PICKERS

eratively with adjoining counties.

Chamber of Commerce and Secre- Worth. tary C. T. Watson in the opening talk explained the object of the meeting and stated the Chamber had prices paid pickers elsewhere and no other purpose than a desire to starting the pickers to West Texas. assist the farmers in securing the needed labor and assist them in every way possible.

He stated it was well to agree upon a fair price for if they started bidding against each other it would hurt every man in the county and would demoralize the pickers. If it becomes known an established price is being paid in Howard and adjoining counties the pickers will settle down to work, but if the farmers start bidding against each other the pickers will spend most of their time hunting for the fellow who pays the highest price.

He also stated that all desiring pickers should leave their name and addresses with him, the number of pickers they needed, the accommodations they could furnish, the number of acres to be picked and he would forward the information to the U. S. Employment Bureau so the needed labor could be sent to our

He then introduced A. M. Robertson of Fort Worth, a representative of the Farm Labor division of the U. S. Employment Service who had been requested to visit our city.

Mr. Robertson stated that it was his job to divert the unemployed to the sections where labor was needed and his services were free. There was no charge against the man getting the laborers nor a charge against the laborer for the job.

He said there was certain information they must have, as pointed out by Mr. Watson and that given this they would do their utmost to supply the labor needed. He said his department had placed 35,000 cotton pickers in the Rio Grande Valley this season and they were now getting ready to head this number and more to Central, West

and North Texas. He pointed out Bivings of Atlanta, Ga., that so much cotton came on at the attend the wedding of same time this year that it is going Chas. K. Bivings, Jr., to to be difficult to get sufficient

He said it was a good move to set A meeting attended by about one a fair price for cotton picking and hundred citizens was held at the for everyone to stick to it. He also courthouse at 2:30 oclock Wednes- said it was a good move to get the day afternoon to discuss the proposi- adjoining counties to work together tion of securing cotton pickers, along this line. He stated it would agreeing upon a reasonable price for be best for the cotton growers to cotton pickers and working coop- work thru he Chamber of Commerce or they could write or wire The meeting was called by the to the Employment Bureau at Fort

He answered a number of questions relative to transportation,

When it was put to a vote it was agreed that a price of \$1.00 per hundred be set as a fair price for picking cotton in this section.

A motion prevailed that the Chamber of Commerce get in touch with Mitchell, Martin, and Dawson counties in an effort to have growers of the four counties maintain this fair price.

A motion was made that the Chamber of Commerce be tendered a vote of thanks for the effort being made to aid the farmers in this

It was suggested that when cotton picking gets underway that every one listing as needing pickers notify the Chamber of Commerce when they have all the help they need.

PRESBYTERIAN AUX, NOTES

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4 oclock. Sept, 6 for Bible study. Mrs. Barnett will be leader. Lesson found in the book of Romans beginning with Chapter 12 on thru the Epistle Every member is urged to come

and bring her Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McKee and children left Wednesday for El Paso, where they will make their future home, Mr. McKee has been transferred to a position with the Texas & Pacific Railway at that place, Miss Margaret McKee will attend Junior College at El Paso the coming year.

Mrs. J. I. McDowell who has been attending the Westminster Presbyterian Camp at Kerrville the past two weeks returned home the forepart of this week.

There is an opportunity for our city to attract many more homeseekers if the folks will back up the efforts of the Chamber of Com

Hair brushes....Look them over Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dixon of Colorado, Texas take pleasure in announcing the grand opening OF THEIR NEW \$40,000.00 THEATRE

The New Palace

MONDAY

TUESDAY

SEPT. 6

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in . . . "
Black Pirate"

This is Mr. Fairbank's latest and biggest picture --- All in natural colors --- A special prelude has been arranged for this program.

The New Palace

Will show only special attractions. The new \$5,000.00 pipe organ will be played by an organist out of Dallas.

Program Changes: Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays

Fordson TRADE MARK

DAY

Saturday, . Sept. 11

rom 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock. Demonstration of the ollowing Fordson Tractor tools will be held at the A. Queen farm, Cole and Strayhorn addition:

Newton 2-row Lister and Planter. Newton Cultivator. Three Disc Slide and Drag Plows. Stover Feed Cutter and Grinder. Feed Grinder and Wood Saw, used with Ford car. Tandem Disc Harrow. Grain Drills.

all at the Wolcott Motor Company, transportation will be furnished.

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. FORDSON LINCOLN

SHOWING OF FALL DRESSES, COATS, SHOES, MILLINERY The newest creations of the sea-

on in dresses, coats, shoes, purses, and hats, designed to charm milady, and to grace her thruout the coming months, were displayed at an informal style show in the ladies ready to wear department of the J. & W. between the hours of two and six. Gorgeous fall flowers, brilliantly colored, and other adornment gave the interior of the store a festive appearance for early fall, and hundreds of visitors called thruout the afternoon to view the new fall apparel. The millinery models were taken from the Moon Hat Shop and the ladies ready to wear from the

& W. Fisher store. The predominating colors in the dresses worn by the models were: chanel red, clairet red, jungle green, black, brown, and navy blue. Hats n harmonizing shades with purses to match, were in pretty combinaion. Small shapes with high crowns, seem to be most popular in millinery for fall and winter, and scarfs will also have their place in milady's wardrobe this season, Many striking models were worn, each one with a touch of smartness, and just little different to appeal to the most particular, Crepes, satin, georgettes and other soft materials will hold sway over fashion dictates for fall and winter.

Fur lined coats, some of solid material, others checked or plaid, with securing frocks, coats and hats that BUSINESS HOUSES TO BE CLOSfur trimmings were beautifully displayed with attractive hats, most of

Footwear for fall in new styles and colors was also displayed, and the woman of fashion has much to select from for gracing her feet. this fall and winter.

models for the little folks are just the church. as attractive as for the college girl

With the arrival of autumn mi- Work on the new \$50,000 ware- on us.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Bath Rooms in Connection

WE LEAD --- OTHERS FOLLOW OF YOU HAVE NOT, TRY US, WE PLEASE, GOOD SERVICE

Basement of Ward Building

answer the call of fashion.

Delicious iced punch and wafers them small and close fitting, in some were served thruout the hours, while contrasting color, or harmonizing visitors called to see the attractive and fashionable display.

> MINISTER FOR CHURCH OF CHRIST AND FAMILY ARRIVE

Bro. and Mrs. J. D. Boren and Satin slippers are always good, and family arrived Thursday from Sweetthere is a wide range from the dress water and will make their home in up shoe to the walking shoe, from this city. Brother Boren will be the which she can choose. Many new minister at the Church of Christ. shades in silk hosiery will be seen The membership of this church have been very anxious for the Boren New fall hats for the school chil- family to arrive, and for Brother program has been completed bedren were beautifully shown, and Boren to take up the leadership of

We welcome them to our city.

lady's thoughts turn to her ward- house of the J. M. Radford wholerobe for the busy fall months. The sale grocery company in Big Spring. have caused much favorable com- tract for this structure will be ment, and has aroused interest in awarded next week.

ED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH

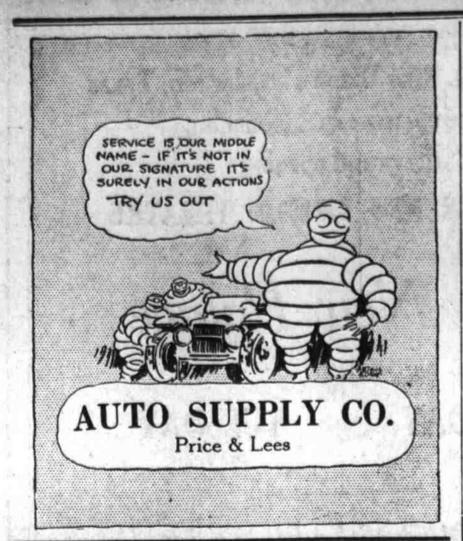
The banks and business houses of Big Spring will be closed thruout the day Monday, Sept. 6, for the reason that this is Labor day, a national holiday.

You are reminded to secure all needed supplies, and attend to your banking and other business on Saturday, Sept. 4, if you would avoid inconvenience.

Don't forget,

We hope no gushers are struck in the Chalk oil field until the paving cause it is a difficult task right now to handle the traffic that is now coming our way and we would be swamped if any more should drop in

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson plan showing of these attractive creations will be underway soon. The con- to leave soon for Uvalde and Crystal City where they plan to spend the





Confidence in the concern with which you deal-that is the biggest thing to consider in your purchase of a used Ford car; and upon that basis you should naturally buy from an

Wolcott Motor Company

Big Spring, Texas

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.



A. L. Houston of Stanton was a Visitor here Monday

Support the football team Cunningham & Philips.

Mrs. W. E. Wallace of Midland was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday,

That tired feeling . . Try Nux Ferron Cunningham & Philips.

A good time to select planting seed is now, while the crops are in the field. Uniform heads should be selected for next year's planting

It don't cost anything to be courteons, and the fellow who endeavors to be pleasant at all times is well repaid for his trouble. A grouch is usually a fellow who hates himself and ft hurts him to do any one a good turn.

Parents could exercise more control over their children if they were interested sufficiently to ascertain the kind of company they keep. If you permit your child to in Sterling county for \$2650.00. This associate with the criminally inclin. farm was owned by his daughter. ed you are certainly more to blame Mrs. Pearl Lowe of Banning, Cal. than is the child.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nummy and children left Wednesday morning for sale. Phone the Guitar ranch or for Baird, where they will make see George White, 911 Gregg street. their future home. Mr. Nummy has been transferred to the position of general foreman of the T. & P. shops Farm and Ranch Lands at 5 1-9 or at Baird. We are pleased to learn 6 per cent on long time. If you de-

Don't Be Embarrassed By Skin Diseases

J. D. BILES

AN S. O. S. TO THE

CITY FEDERATION Since the business interests of Big Spring had so little influence with the railroad officials as to the moving of the old frame express building in the middle of Main street, the City Federation should be appealed to come to the aid of the Chamber of Commerce. We believe the women of Big Spring could persuade the officials that this fire trap should not be placed at the foot of Main

SELLS STERLING COUNTY FARM

T. H. Johnson this week sold the 106 acre farm on the Concho river

MULES FOR SALE

Have some extra good work mules

We can obtain loans on Patented at Baird. We are pleased to learn 6 per cent on long time. If you de-of Mr. Nummy's promotion but re-sire to borrow money on your land. "c" sounds. rather than on the sense gret losing this estimable family. See STATE NATIONAL BANK. 4111 of the expression.—Exchange.

Great Value Even in Moments of Leisure

Farm women have recognized that well-earned and well-used leisure is the oil which makes the necessary duties of life be performed happily, Carl Sandburg has said: "Life is a combination of biscults and hyacinths," and the farm woman is learning to realize the value of the hyncinths as she has long since realized the value of the biscuits, a writer in the Country Gentleman asserts. She is changing her objective from shining pots and pans to shining joyous faces, and she and her family alike are profiting by the change in accent.

Not all farm women are realizing the value of leisure, and but few farm women as yet have leisure in needed measure; nor are all who have won it using it effectively. But a good beginning has been made and the future is full of hope.

These times of leisure are literally moments only for some women. I know one mother of five young children who can't find 15-minute periods for recreating mind and soul. She says she can find leisure only for a moment here and there. To be sure, she looks ahead to the time when she can lessen the personal service to the little folks, but now practically every moment demands her attention, and so her leisure, like a rosary, is counted bend upon bead,

Wind's Great Effect

on Personal Comfort

Personal comfort at any time of the year depends to an astonishing degree on wind; that is on the motion of the air. An interesting experiment, described by a writer in the American Magazine, Illustrates the point.

To find out the different effects of still air and of air in motion, a man was shut up in a telephone booth. The booth contained an electric fan and it also had tubes through which fresh air could be supplied. The man had a lighted cigarette.

With the electric fan going, and with no fresh air coming in through the tubes, the man was comfortable, even after his cigarette had gone out because of lack of oxygen to burn. But whep he was shut up in the booth without the fan being turned on, he was soon in great discomfort, even though he was being supplied with fresh air through the tubes.

"Divine" High Priest

The Grand Lama is the supreme high priest of the Lamaistic hierarchy, and is regarded as a divine being. Lamaism is the name of the religion prevailing in Mongolia and Tibet and to some extent in China; its followers are numbered in the millions. Lamaism is a form of Buddhism, corrupted by Sivaism, and by Shamanism or spirit worship. It was introduced into Tibet by the Chinese about the middle of the Seventh century, A. D., and shortly thereafter the holy city of Lhasa became a goal for plous pilgrims and the seat of the Grand Lama. The Grand Lama is also called the Dalai Lama, 1. e., the ocean-priest, or priest as wide as the ocean.-Exchange.

What She Was After

Mrs. Skiffington, during the course of an afternoon call on Mrs. Biffington, sought the latter's advice regarding a proposed divorce action.

"Well," said Mrs. Biffington, on the conclusion of her friend's lengthy recital of her woes, "you have had your marital troubles just like the rest of us; but I am not at all sure that you would be justified in taking this step. You have no other grounds for seeking a divorce, have you?"

Mrs. Skiffington hesitated a moment, and then added: "To tell the truth, in addition to what I have just said, I have a brother who is a lawyer, and I am very anxious to give him something to do."

Retiring Into Oneself

Men seek retreats, houses in the country, seashores, and mountains: and thou, too, are wont to desire such things very much. But this is altogether a mark of the most common sort of men; for it is in thy power whenever thou shalt choose, to retire into thyself. For nowhere either with more quiet or more freedom from trouble does a man retire than into his own soul, particularly when he has within him such thoughts that by looking into them he is immediately in perfect tranquility.-Marcus Aurelius.

Cane and Beet Sugar

When highly refined no one can distinguish between cane and beet sugar, as they are one and the same thing. Between the crude or raw beet and cane sugars there is a great difference, the latter being edible, while the former is not, as it possesses a very disagreeable odor and taste. Cane sugar molasses is good for cultnary purposes; beet sugar molasses is not. Cane juice contains glucose, but beet juice does not, though the latter contains railinose and the former does not.

"Curiosity Killed the Cat"

Just how this saying got started a unknown. There was an old proverb that a cat has nine lives, yet care would wear them out. Another version of the proverb is that though she had nine lives care killed the cat. Probably "curiosity killed the cat" is merely a corruption of the former saying. Its popularity seems to res

The State National Bar

Spring, Texas

Statement of Condition as Reported to the Comptroller of the Curre at the Close of Business June 30, 1926

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
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\$876,716.35	4876

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 sho by their patronage and said confidence is shown our Bank as we have the largest number of positors and customers, also largest amount of dividual deposits of any Bank in Howard Cou

> For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on Time Depor

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Statement June 30, 1926

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Loans and Discounts	\$706,716.38 85,000.00
Banking House, Furn. & Fixtures	20,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
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Capital Stock	50,000,00
	\$960,859.02

RESOURCES MORE THAN \$950,000.00



ting since we have no politice to look after until about two years from in twelve hours and forty two minthis date. If we could have elections utes or one hour and forty minutes in our state but once every four years it would be better for most everyone, and prove a big saving to from Gertrude's laurels nor her to report the

A German swimmer made it across the English channel Monday less than Gertrude Ederle. His every violation and feet, however, will detract nothing well as a vaudeville contracts.

Wholesome Meal

YOUR FAMILY



means health and happiness. The kiddies must be well fed so that they can grow strong in mind and body, and it takes good food to give them building material.

Our long service in this community proves

that we are well qualified to fill your vorders for you with first class stock. each order special attention, and you with fancy and staple groceries, sh vegetables and fruits in season.

Savory Meat Cuts



tastes better when you're hungry tender, juicy steak. We can give you ut, from high grade fattened cattle. us your orders for steaks, roasts, meat, ham, cheese and butter.

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Lloyd spent the week isiting relatives.

ningham & Philips. Dumas of Brownwood

y for forty nine cents

in this city this week.

and daughter, Miss ft Thursday evening

wagons now Get ur cotton r left Tuesday night

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BOPES OF ALL ... CUNNINGHAM &

folks are guessing we

J. J. Hair and

lamis, returned last two months visit in and points in South ports crop condiover the state.

er line is being int. & P. shops here so ay be operated inpower line to the & muke it possible tratable in removing the round house in a in main shops is

Miss Mittye Stricklin has been on the sick list this week,

Our ice cream is a real food . . . Cunningham & Philips.

T. A. King of Stanton was a business visitor here Monday.

Cigarettes that are kept in shape

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill and children left Tuesday for a visit at Christoval.

Miss Ada Bell Williams of Roscoe is visiting her cousin Miss Gladys Lloyd here this week.

Albert Allen and Clyde McGinnis left Monday night for a visit to points in Louisiana.

W. R. Creighton reports an inch 180, left Wednesday and a quarter rainfall on his ranch with with relatives in just west of Big Spring on Monday afternoon.

Tennis and golf are becoming HAVE A DANDY year round sports in Big Spring and more and more of our folks are going in for these out door games.

We understand the old steel bout as much cotton framework at the T. & P. shops Pear; but there is no which has been left standing since cotton crop until the machine shops burned down some years ago is to be removed in the near future.

> Chet Miller left Tuesday night for Weatherford to take charge of the American Railway Express office while the agent is on his vacation, Vernon Crawford will be employed in Chet's place here until he returns.

> Mrs. James Currie returned home Monday from Slaton, where she has been visiting relatives and friends. She reports the arrival of a fine baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Payne, born on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Mrs. Payne will be remembered as Miss Artic Mac Hamilton.

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Lesson for September 5

THE TENT OF MEETING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus \$2.

GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord spake unto Moses face to face as a man speaketh unto his friend.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's House in the Wilderness.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses Worships in

God's House.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Friendship With God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Communion With God.

I. The Divine Command to Posses the Land (vv. 1-6).

1. The abiding purpose (v. 1). They were to go up and possess the land despite the fact that the calf worship had broken the bond between them and their God. God spoke of them as the people whom Moses brought up out of Egypt, not as His own people. They had not shown any true penitence for their awful sin, therefore God could not claim them as His own.

2. Divine aid promised (v. 2). Though their sins made it impossible for God to go with them, He still agrees to help them by schding an angel before them to drive out their

8. The threatened withdrawal of the divine presence (vv. 8, 5).

God said, "I will not go up in the midst of thee, for thou art a stiffnecked people, lest I consume thee in the way." The presence of God in the midst of a sinning and impenitent people would mean death unto them. The mercy of God is often striking-

ly shown by God's withdrawal from His people.

4. The effect upon the people (vv. (1) "When the people heard these

wil tidings they mourned." They had not understood the seripusness of God's threatened withdrawal. They knew that no angel could make up for the great loss of the personal presence of God. They called it "evil tidings." Surely no tidings are so evil as those which tell of the withdrawal of the divine pres-

(2) They stripped themselves of their ornaments, showing that the articles which indicated gladness and joy could not be consistently worn when God had departed. We must be stripped of all that pertains to self and carnal pleasures if we be clothed with the divine blessing.

II. The Tent of Meeting (vv. 7-11). 1. It was pitched outside of the

camp (v. 7). As a token of the severed fellowship, the symbol of God's dwelling place, the tent of meeting was placed without the camp. While this showed the excommunication of His people, it showed also God holding out an oportunity to such individuals sought the Lord to continue in fellowship with Him.

2. Moses in communion with God

(vv. 8-10). Because Moses had not transgressed God's law, he still had fellowship with God. The visible sign to the people that God honored Moses was the descent of the "cloudy pillar" as Moses entered the tent of meeting.

3. Moses the friend of God (v. 11). This is one of the most beautiful expressions of personal fellowship to be found in all the Bible, if not in all literature. Friendship implies mutual confidence and sympathy, a disposition to share each other's secrets. 4. Joshua at home in the tabernacle (v. 111).

Joshua was not involved in the rebellion of the people. Because of his fidelity he was privileged to abide in the tent in the divine fellowship.

III. Moses' Prayer (vv. 12-23). Moses' mind was somewhat perplexed, therefore he came to the Lord for the solution of his problem. God had said that He would send an angel to carry out His covenant obligation concerning the people in the possession of the land. Moses desired fuller knowledge of this angel so that he might act intelligently with reference to the matter. He asked for three things:

1. Fuller knowledge (vv. 12-14). In order to lead the people he needed to know more fully his God.

God graciously responded to this request by assuring him that His presence would go with him and that He would give him rest. 2. "If thy presence go not with me,

carry us not hence" (vv. 15-17). Moses was convinced that no substitute could take God's place even argued that it would be better to perish in the wilderness than to attempt to go into Canaan without God. 8, "Show me thy glory" (vv. 18-23).

Manifestly Present

Never in all the world's history has God been more manifestly present in it than when Jesus died upon the cross. We can all see that now. God was there, if He was ever anywhere in the world of men.

The True Prayer

The true prayer in time of great trial, care, or sorrow, is, not that we shall be delivered from the experiences, but that we may pass through them unharmed.

Just Received!

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This is a Small Furnace placed above the floor. The entire country is talking about this wonderful new heating system. Can be installed in a few minutes and does the work of several stoves. Heats several connecting rooms or an entire small home properly arranged.

Supplied in several colors. Finish is vitreous porcelain enamel---as easily kept clean as your furniture.

WHY BUY AN OLD FASHIONED HEATER WHEN YOU CAN BUY A SMALL FURNACE FOR THE SAME MONEY

No room heater ever made can do the work of a furnace. The parlor furnace heats by the furnace method of moist air circulation.

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Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Big Spring

Lubbock

Indigestion

bad spells relieved

NOTHING can take the place of Thedford's Elack-Draught with us because we have never found enything at once so mild and so effective," says Mrs. Hugh and so effective," says Mrs. Hug Nichols, R. F. D. 4, Princeton, Ky

"When the children have spells of indigestion and upose stom-ache, I always straighten them out with a dose or two of Black-

Draught. Slaveral times I have suffer with bed spells of indigestion nyself and found I would soon t relief if I took a course of Black-Draught. I was troubled with a bad accumulation of gas severe pains across my ach and lower bowels. Now when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, I head it off by tak-ing Black-Draught—a dose every night for a few nights will prevent the trouble and gave me much pain and suffering.

"My whole family uses Black-Draught for biliousness and con-"It is a splendid medicine." Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

Thedford's LIVER MEDICINE

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of extending thanks and appreciation to the friends who voted for me, and worked for my election as Sheriff and Tax Collector in the run-off primary. While I was not successful in my race I have no alibis or hard feelings, and will be found cooperating with every good citizen in the counthough that one be an angel. He ty to aid Sheriff Frank House in working for a strict enforcement of the laws. I also ask all my friends to help him in his efforts to lessen crime in our county.

Andrew J. Merrick.

There is more time lost waiting for the other fellow who is never on time than from any other cause. When you make an appointment or promise another you will appear at a certain time you should be there promptly for his time is just as valuable as yours.

THE OLD-TIME ARISTOCRAT

WAS THE FARMER

The time was when the aristocrat of this country was the farmer_the man who owned and cultivated the land. Today farming ranks among the lowest paid of all producing industries. Is it worth while to try and discover the causes for such a gress been made in other industries has slipped in importance to the people, but as

a profitable, attractive business? There are many reasons ___ too one short article or editorial __ but chief among them may be mentioned the fact that outside of the general use of machinery and power, farmers have let their manufacturing plant run down. They are making an effort to keep up the quantity of production by increasing acres cultivated rather than to decrease the cost of production by increasing acre production.

Another reason, probably of equal importance. is found in the practice of growing everything for the market and producing very little for home consumption. The oldtime farmer_the aristocrat of his day_lived off the fat of the land. His daily menu was varied and abundant. His table almost groaned with the weight of appetizing food. and the housewife knew how it should be prepared. It was a rare treat for a city man and his family to receive an invitation to spend a week-end out on the farm, It isn't always so today.

The early farmer had virgin soil and only native insects to combat, but he didn't have much in the way of transportation and had a very limited market, Therefore he did not overproduce, but always produced enough to keep the farm well supplied with food and feed. If he had anything to sell or trade, and he generally did have, it was clear money to him. No merchant or banker took it away from him in return for an overdue note. He occupied his own land and tenants were scarce,

Of course, the farmers of those days were a political factor, Most of the great political leaders were farmers. Gentlemen farmers, of course, but they managed their own farm or plantation and lived on it. Today more than 60 per cent of the landowners in Texas live in town. Their land is reated to men who have no incentive to keep up its Soap. . We have the kind you use fertility. It is the business of the

can get out of it in the way of a cotton crop and move on. It seems to be the business of many landowners to get all they can get from the land with the expectation of an advance in land values and a sale at a profit. There seems to be a conspiracy to rob posterity, and it seems to be successful in that rereversal of position? Why has proeither the owner or the tenant.

Politically speaking, the present day farmer is handicapped by the tariff arrangement of the many to be mentioned in detail in party in power, but it is safe to say that the majority of his troubles are within his power as an individual to correct, or can be solved through organization and cooperation, __ Farm and Ranch.

MONUMENT TO WEEVIL

Over in an Alabama town there is a monument to the boll weevil. The monument represents the gratitude of that particular community to the insect which forcibly freed it from the shackles of the one crop cotton system, and forced diversified corn, livestock and other money-making

West Texas had been bothered but little by the weevil, but it may some day take similar action for the worm. The farmer who sees his crop disappearing down the voracious maws of these pests may not feel grateful at the moment, but our greatest blessings are sometimes so disguised they are not recognized until long afterward_perhaps not at alk

But a five dollar advance in price due to insect ravages is not an unmixed evil, at that....Sweetwater Reporter.

CENTRALIZED INDUSTRY

CONSERVES RESOURCES Centralization of the oil industry

is having an important effect in stabilizing production and conserving sources of supply, declares the American Research Foundation. In its report, it says: "There are 16,000 producing oil companies in America, but 60 per cent of the oil production comes from the wells of 150 companies. Competition, however, is maintained in a high degree, owing to the fact that no one company produces more than four pea cent of the total,"

Quite a few of our folks who had planted turnip patches last week were quite tickled to see the shower here Monday afternoon.

Hair brushes . . . Look them over



CAMP FIRE GIRLS GIVE FARE. WELL PICNIC FOR A MEMBER

Miss Dorothy Nummy, who left early Wednesday morning for Baird, the members of her Sunday school where she will make her future class, "The Sunbeams," of the First home, received a pleasant surprise Presbyterian church and the neighon the eve of her departure when borhood children on Tuesday afterthe Tejas Unaliyi Camp Fire Girls noon at her home on Johnson street. gave her a farewell shower and pic- Little Miss Winelle Woodall nic. The young ladies met at the Elizabeth Dodge and Robert Owen Kent home about 7:30 Tuesday eve- received the guests and after they ning and from there went to the all arrived various kinds of games Nummy home. Dorothy, when met were played. Mrs. Tamsitt told them by the guests, was showered with the story of how the robin got his numerous packages, containing red breast, and after this she invitdainty hand painted shoe trees, ed them to come and go with her handkerchiefs, vanities, etc., given to "The Clubhouse." She has erectas parting gifts from her friends.

by the girls, was attractively ar- happy group arrived there, they had ranged on the lawn and all of the an earthquake and demolished the girls grouped around it and feasted building of good eats. All of the

fashioned games were played and a enjoying a glass of iced milk, and jolly time was in order. Adieus were some sandwiches they were invited said and the members of the Camp into the back yard to play "mud Fire invited Dorothy to come back pies." A busy little village began and visit often with them.

WILL ORGANIZE WOMAN'S AUX, TO AMERICAN LEGION

Every wife, sister, or mother of a member of the American Legion is and cook and a variety of cakes and urged to be present at the Chamber ples resulted from the cooking camof Commerce on Tuesday evening, paign conducted. Sept. 7, at 8 oclock, at which time | Ice cold watermelons were then plans will be discussed for the or- cut, and enjoyed by the little guests. ganization of a Woman's Auxiliary About twenty five were present at to the American Legion. Literature this happily planned affair with will be on hand, and discussions of Mrs. Tamsitt, the work of such an organization will be given at this time. Every eligible member is urged to attend

pany their husbands on the Legion home in Dallas, visited Mrs. E. L. trip to France next year and unless Barrick and other relatives in this she is a member of the Woman's city last week. Homer Jordan is a Auxiliary she is not eligible to go on prominent planist of Dallas and at this trip. There will be other ad- present is in charge of a class of 62 vantages in being a member of such pupils. On several occasions he has an organization.

evening, Sept. 7, at 8 oclock.

MISCELLANEOUS KITCHEN

church wish to extend an invitation band, in Dallas, to all members and friends to attend a kitchen shower for the new Methodist church next Thursday is invited to come and bring some kitchen utensil that will be of use Mr. and Mrs. Epperly of Fort Worth presented the church with a dinner set and silver, composed of six dozens each of plates, salad plates, cups, saucers, knives, forks and spoons, and it is requested that you bring some other dish for kitchen use, other than the above mentioned.

Remember the date Thursday evening, Sept. 9 at 8 oclock in the church basement.

CAMPBELL-CAUBLE

On last Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28, Calvin Cecil (Jack) Campbell and Miss Edythe Cauble were united in marriage by Judge H. R. Debenport.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell of this city and has a host of friends here.

Miss Edythe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cauble of the Elbow community and is loved and esteemed by many friends.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to them by their many friends thruout the county for a happy wedded life.

BIG SPRING BOYS ON WESLEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

The Wesley College Panthers will report to Coach Joe H. Ward on Monday, Sept, 6. at 9 a. m. Among the last year stars, who will return to the Panthers this year are: Merrick and Choate of Big Spring. Coach Ward, former coach of the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTICE Big Spring high school, had a succossful season last year and good prospects for the coming year.

The first game of the season will be played with the Austin College "Pouchers."

EASTERN STAR MEETS TUESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star No. 67 will meet Tuesday evening, September 7, at the Masonic Hall, at 8. All members and visitors are invited to be present.

MRS. J. O. TAMSITT HAS NEIGHBORHOOD_S, S, PARTY

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt was hostess to

ed a big house out of crackers, loaf A delicious picnic spread, brought sugar and candy, and soon after the children assisted in devouring the Following the evening meal, old good things it was made of. After to thrive after this group of industrious settlers inhabited it, All kinds of stores were established and there were venders of every kind. Every child knew how to keep house

DALLAS PIANIST VISITS HERE

Homer and Charles Jordan, enroute from an automobile trip Many wives will want to accom- thru the state of Colorado to their broadcast over station WFAA from Be on hand at the Chamber of the Baker Hotel in Dallas. While in Commerce office in the West Texas this city Mr. Jordan gave an im-National Bank building Tuesday promptu program for a small gathevening Sept. 7, at 88 8oc8loc8k8.88 ering and his ability as an artist was remarkably displayed.

Charles Jordan, his brother, is a musician too. He plays SHOWER FOR M. E. CHURCH several band instruments and is now The ladies of the First Methodist director of Oak Cliff high school

BIG FLOWER SHOW

Remember the big Flower Show evening, Sept. 9, at 8 oclock in the that is to be held in Big Spring in basement of the church. Everyone November under the auspices of the City Federation. Prizes will be awarded for the finest chrysanthein the preparation of refreshments mums and other flowers and every at social or community gatherings, one is urged to enter their prettiest flowers in this show.

The purpose of the Flower Show is to foster and encourage the growing of more flowers in Big Spring and every citizen should accord this move their hearty cooperation.

Beautiful flowers and shrubs around a home add much to its attractiveness and we should strive to encourage the growing of more flowers in order to make our entire city more attractive.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

LAST THURSDAY EVENING Two tables of bridge players were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges last Thursday evening, at their home on Johnson street. Fol lowing a series of games, delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hob Everett, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. H. B. Robb of Dallas, Miss Nell Hatch, W. G. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges.

CITY FEDERATION WILL MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The regular monthly meeting of the City Federation will be held at the rest room in the courthouse, Tuesday afternoon at 4 oclock, Im- Johnson, Mrs. D. F. Mimms. portant matters will be discussed and it is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance. All members and interested friends are urged to attend this meeting.

Rev. R. L. Owen who has been vacationing during the month of invest a dollar in this mission, will August has returned to this city, you kindly call or mail check to and after his rest, he reports that he is feeling fine. He will fill his pulpit at the Presbyterian church at both services Sunday, morning and evening, and urges that a full membership be present.

Ed Polacek and Ed Jordan of San Angelo spent Sunday in this city with relatives and friends.

Paramoun

Paramount Week is here again with great shows! The 9th Annual Paramount Week! Remember the previous Celebrations!-when theatres everywhere showed nothing but Paramount Pictures and delivered joy to overflowing! Now here's another!

Cut yourself a piece of Paramount's 15th Birthday cake

And with this Greater Movie Season comes Paramount's Birthday too, the 15th Anniversary of Better Pictures in Better Theatres. If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

BIG SPRING joins in the Paramount Week Celebration!

SEPT. 7 SEPT. 6

> New Klondike

with THOMAS MEIGHAN, LILA LEE

A story of base ball romance in Florida

SEPT. 8 SEPT. 9

Wet Paint

with RAYMOND GRIFFITH **DELORES COSTELLA** and BRYANT WASHBURN

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE

SEPTEMBER 10

SEPTEMBER 11

Woman Handled

with RICHARD DIX - - ESTER RALSTON and An All Star Supporting Cast

DIRECTED BY GREGORY LACAVA

NOTE: This picture was made on the Bassett Blakley Ranch at Houston, Texas, and is one of the best western comedies we have played this year.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Since the last report in the Big Spring Herald, gifts for the Mexilisted as below:

Mrs. K. S. Beckett \$10,00; One dollar each: Mrs, Mary Busey, Mr. horn addition, between the hours of Arnold, Mr. Jim Allen, Miss Nell 2 and 6 oclock. Hatch, Miss Clara Pool, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jackson (Crystal City), Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. M. E. Bar- can get free transporation to the rett, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, Mrs. John Queen farm by calling at the Wol-Clark, Mrs. Lois Clingan, Mrs. C. W. cott Motor Company. Davis, Mrs. C. R. Balch, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. Pete

Total, last report \$709.25

the community with whom I am not where A. G. will enter school, acquainted. Also quite a number do not have telephones. If any such read this, who would like to Mrs. S. H. Morrison,

Mission Treasurer,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley returned Wednesday evening from a honeymoon trip to points of interest in California,

Alvin Kavanaugh returned Thursday from a visit in California.

FORDSON DAY, SATURDAY,

Demonstrations of Fordson traccan Mission building have been tors will be given on Fordson day, Saturday, Sept. 11, at the J. A. Queen farm in the Cole and Stray-

SEPT. 11, DEMONSTRATIONS

Everyone interested is invited to attend this demonstration and you

Dr. G. T. Hall and A. G. Hall left Tuesday night for a visit in Chicago and St. Louis. A. G. will attend Total, this report..... \$ 28.00 Culver Military Academy at Culver, Total to date \$737.25 Indiana the coming year, and after Many new people have come into their visit, they will go to Culver,

> It would be fine if Runnels, Main and Scurry street could be paved from Fourth to Tenth street while the paving work is underway.

It is rumored that drilling is to be started on the W. R. Settles ranch, southeast of Big Spring within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wills of Van Horn visited friends here this week

Herald want ads got results

Washday

Doing the family "wash" is always drul work but much of that hard back-brea toil can be taken off by using:

Savex, Cholrax, Hydro Pura, Borax, Dust, Rinso, and soap flakes. Use La the finer fabrics.

P. & F. COMPAN

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rix of Dalrming baby daughter, born on day for the Student as are the proud parents of a Saturday, August 28,

Mrs. Clyde Fox left Tuesday night or a visit with relatives in Dallas.

A carload of mobiles were u this district.