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versi Drilling Opera Companies Leases in Demand

ig doings on tap in t programs for How-

e Oll Co. of Texas has n completing a blockin the southwestern county and that company ense holding in that terence to the listing of at record the past few hed in another column of The Herald shows a the leaseholds and it is andrilling campaign will g early date.

ed first location is p section 19, leased from This conjecture is w fact that the company's that section shows a willty there and that has purchased a share of same from Mr. a rather stiff price. The royalty on their own s a real drilling plan effdence in the outcome, nts and lease buyers re through the week. chalk Field

roducer, the best yet came in Thursday of the Sloan Chalk tract by the Magnolia Comwas required to sand and the response by heads which indicatrels per day, whereas h the same district have in for about 100 bar-The oil from the new measurements of the been obtained up to

son Prospect close-in lease near the well on the Henderson the sale of royalty in d at fancy prices to the iploye Royalty company pointers as to more

alk Field Notes

the Chalk field was the of the Sloan Chalk No. birrels, there was sub-

and Company Chalk No. ag casing preparatory the drilling with a

d Chalk No. 4 is also with about 200 feet yet

Company was setting test about two miles als Chalk field Sunday, depth of 900 feet.

tion by the Magnolia reported, exact location

peon wildcat well, les west of the main proving an interesting lough no evidences of the producing sand are nes in as expected, members. able for further tests ranch about two miles broken bit at depth the early week.

loss at Istan

I twenty miles east here is considerable the oil is of higher are now on hand. ad in other wells be country, so said. . I was to have been in erection of rig.

The Magnolia Company spudded in last Monday for an offset to the California well, Their derrick on their No. 2 well has been skidded due to troubles with their original

Another early operation of the Magnolia is an offset to the Watson well. They are ready to spud in, so reported.

Acreage blockings are reported completed south of Coahoma and on the Wheat tract north of Coahoma where there is awaiting of the geologist's report to begin active drill-

Important Lease Made

A lease of 80 acres, the N.W. 1-2 of the N.W. 1-4 of section 140, immediately adjoining on the east, the section upon which the Reeves and Apperman (Thompson) well is now being drilled was consummated in the forepart of this week. Drs. Ellington and Hall to J. E. Bristow at Mr. Bristow has confidence that the Thompson well will come in with production.

Mr. Bristow is an old oil operator He purchased this lease in the name of Bristow & Merrick, who are operating in connection with the Kirk Oil Company, one of the strong organizations in Oklahoma. F. W. Merrick, associated in the Howard County deal, is an extensive operator, of Ardmore. The company has not as yet secured permit to do business in Texas but on the granting of that privilege, it is understood, the lease in Howard County is to be transferred to the company. Drilling operations would immediately follow a good indication in the Thompson well. Mr. Bristow is spending some days in Big Spring, looking further into the prospects

turned into the tank Co-operative Meet for Creamery 20th

A Meeting of the Farmers of This Section of Country is Called for Saturday, W.O.W. Hall at 8

Spring.

be under their control.

college is invited to be present and from both home and host town obto address the gathering.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

While taking oil at Monahan Wed-Delay in completing nesday T, H, Carter, passenger conon due to repairs on ductor on Train No. 2 had two finut ones. This was to ed between drawbars. He was tubes having to re- gers of his right hand badly mashhandled in the early treated here by Drs. Hall & Bennett. of well not given out, and his fingers will not have to be syalty selling in that amputated. His home is in El Paso further drilling if where he will await healing of the

Sam Hereida, a Mexican employe of Chalk field to the in the T. & P. shops suffered a the effort of the Lock- badly mashed hand which was who are drilling on caught in an engine dock Tuesday.

Another accident, particulars of field. It is reported which could not be learned, occurred contract provided Tuesday on the road between Big 2750 feet down. A Spring and Lamesa. A boy named Williams was reported as seriously plays was as follows: 66 feet was the hard injured when his team ran away with him,

COTTON RECEIPTS

congested the past week, due to more while in operation, and suffered sevlargely by the Callwhich has a produc- cess of local receipts. The plat- He was brought to the Big Spring Foster land, section form is full and much of late arriv- Sanitarium in the ambulance, and it well has been als has been weighed and stacked was several hours until he gained to harrels a day on on the ground. About 5000 bales consciousness. He is reported to be

Total receipts for the season to Thursday morning, 19,150. The season's run is estimated to be neighborhood of 35,000 bales.

Read Herald want ads.

Colorado Wins

Invading Wolves Nose Out Win by 6-3 Score on Armistice Day. Probability of Second Game

A 3-6 score is not bad in football and the losing team may take comfort in their own hard luck. Most such close games are won and lost on a "break" and very often a fumble of the ball accounts for a lone touchdown. Such was the happening in the big game between Colorado and Big Spring on Armistice Day Big Spring had the lead until in the third quarter, a lead of 3 points well earned by a goal kick. The home team had played the visitors to a standstill until that loss of the ball through a fumble gave ing in the Green Valley district, Colorado an open field for the goal about twenty-five miles northeast a price which would indicate that line. After that play it must be from Big Spring and twelve miles admitted that the white and gold from Coahoma. The district had boys had the advantage in first voted a bond issue of \$2,000 for downs and in their line bucking, this purpose and the contract for the With the discouragement, however, the home team fought manfully to the final whistle.

As regards the district championship the Steers still have an even chance with Colorado. A play-off game is due in the situation that while Colorado won the first game, that team also has a defeat against their season's record, having been beat by Roby. With each team defeated once, yet still leading in the district, a second game is due and expected, probably to be played on the Colorado grounds.

There were two main elements in the Armistice Day game, the game itself and the crowds who attended it. Both sides were splendidly represented in their pep squads as in the wearing of colors, rah-rahing and elders who before the game, during to shout for their champions and to let the rest of the world know that for their home boys,

to hold the excited spectators,

farmers take in the movement there in match games, anyway, but they accorded a community, servers. They executed beautiful their boys to "Hold that line!" Of equal beauty fine drilling and ennever wavered in their shouts for the home team.

The game was clean, manly and with but few hurts sustained by the players. The visiting Wolves played perhaps a better "teamwork" game and they were potent in line bucking in the last half of the game although held to an eveness in the earlier struggles. In passing Big Spring shone with brilliance during the last quarter. The game by

INJURED AT GIN

Walter Bishop, of Vincent, recelved painful injuries while at work at the Vincent gin Tuesday afternoon. Cotton at the compress became He was caught in the machinery. resting well at this time,

> Master Bobby McNew has been on the sick list the past ten days. He ed to be resting nicely at this time, of Thanksgiving music.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

The beautiful country home of From Big Spring John Marchbanks, about one and a half miles north of town on the Lamesa road, was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning about 1 oclock The house and contents were completely destroyed as no one was at home when the fire broke out, Mr. and Mrs. Marchbanks being in Lamesa. The origin of the fire is unknown as there had been no fires on the place that day.

This is the second home Mr. Marchbanks has lost on the same place in the past two years.

The house and contents were partially covered by insurance.

GREEN VALLEY DISTRICT

erection of a one-room school buildbuilding was let to J. S. Nabors of Big. Spring, for \$1,649.

Big Spring Gets Next Conference

Northwest Texas Methodist Conference at Childress Votes Unanimously to Meet Here, 1927

The outstanding high points in the annual conference of the Northwest Texas subdivision of the Meth-Sellers, Big Spring; Mrs. Ermine odist Episcopal church, south, of Woodard, Big Spring. Texas, which convocation was held selection of Big Spring as the next Crawford, Big Spring. return of Rev. W. C. Hinds as pas- Forrest, Big Spring; Miss Josephine and 3_The fine report the pastor stead, Big Spring, it and after the dispersal continued read to the convention, giving the District No. 13 ... Highway conditions of his church charge.

the school kids were loyal and strong in order, the acceptance of the invi- Stephens, Big Spring. tation to meet in Big Spring was a District No. 14 _ Knott _ T. H. The crowds may well be said to surprise to many. The invitation Bass, Knott, Texas; Mrs. T. H. Bass, have been "colorful." Of particular had formally gone from the Cham- Knott, Texas; Miss Edna McGregor, and T. E. Satterwhite, president and stunts between the halves of the coat off and sleeves rolled up, with Early, Knott, Texas, Co-Operative Marketing Association kept up a continued round of yells in his mouth, working and boosting Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Big Spring. players. The game was played with conference in the best town in West Lillie Mae Hayden, Big Spring. outlet for the dairying interests of that city and the Big Spring contin- inations of meeting places was an- 1. the membership. It is planned to gent likewise escorted by their home nounced in order no other city or District No. 18 __ Vealmoor _ work along lines successfully op- band. Along the side lines the town had the courage to dispute the Mrs. H. A. Pace. Big Spring. erating in other places. It is to be crowds lined many deep, with grand- candidacy of Big Spring. Nomina- District No. 19 _ Fairview financed by farmer members and to stand was too far off from the scrap tions were quickly closed and our Miss Anne Martin, Big Spring; Miss of Commerce made brief report of town got the unanimous vote of the Violet Berryhill, Big Spring. As to the amount of interest the The girls do not play football, not conference, a distinction not often District No. 21 __ Richland __ of West Texas Chamber of Com-

is no present guide but the initial play it to a fare-you-well in enthus- Very few pastors in the larger lah Ballard, Big Spring. meeting of Saturday is expected to lasm and in boosting the boys who places were returned to their old District No. 22 __ Greenvalley going ahead with the proposition. action, the Colorado pep squad com-An eminent expert from the A. & M. pelled many words of admiration ganizations as represented in conference.

figures on the gridiron and they third cause for approval, is reprenever tired in their sideline calls to sented in the annual report as it was read before the conference. Taking thusiastic boosting of the Steers the tures, the report of the First Metho- to November first by counties. Big Spring pep squad, costumed in dist Church of Big Spring contained

Net gain for past year 97 Financial Accomplishments

Contributed for church building and minor parsonage re-Contributed by Epworth Leag-116 187.50 885.00 Contributed by S. S. . .

Grand total of all collections some not included in above\$25,299.00 and ginned as of Nov. 12.

All immediate demands on the church, in financial way, have been met, conference claims were paid in not yet due. The big load has been were old-timey in their density. shouldered and the future payments are expected to be easily met. Next Sunday Program

General Opening of Rural Schools

List of Schools and Teachers in Howard County Common School Districts _ Opening Up Now

rural schools of Howard County materially increased. The rainfall have been busy this week, most of for 1926 is already in excess of the them, for the season of 1926-27, average precipitation for a year as Some commenced earlier but the the records show. majority waited until cotton picking was further advanced.

Monday was a busy day for the county judge's office, issuing text

The schools of the county, with their teachers names and post office addresses, are given herewith:

District No. 3 R-Bar W. F Cox. Big Spring. Rt. 1; Mrs. W. F. Cox, Big Spring, Rt. 1; Mary Hazel Hatchcock, Big Spring, District No. 4 _ Vincent _ John

Little, Vincent, Texas; Annie Merrick, Vincent, Texas.

District No. 5 _ Morris _ Mattie Jones, Luther, Texas. District No. 6 _ Gay Hill _ G.

C. Blissard, Luther, Texas; Mrs. Spence, Luther, Texas. District No. 7 ._ Center Point .

B. T. Halbert, Big Spring, Rt. 1; Mrs. B. T. Halbert, Big Spring, Rt. 1; Miss Nannie L. Smith, Big Spring, Rt. 1. District No. 8 __ Midway __ A. L.

Fain, Big Spring; Alice Pickle, Big Spring. District No. 10 Elbow Mrs. J. F.

District No. 11 _ Cauble _ Miss

meeting place a year hence; 2. The District No. 12 _ Moore _ Leo

words of cheer from the pupils and tor of the First Methodist Church, Smith Big Spring; Miss Flora Mil- and some volunteered, on subjects

Miss Arah Phillips, Big Spring; Miss made a fine fraternal talk was C. D. Taking the mentioned high points Twila Lomax, Big Spring; Miss Eva Ambrose, now a citizen of San An-

District No. 28 _ Soash _ C. A. field manager and prize purses. Soash, Ackerly, Texas: Mrs. C. A.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

most unanimously, and many far- C. T. Watson was appointed to for-Con, by W. H. M. S. . . . 2,130.00 mers present at the interview con- mulate the program for the next firmed, that the cotton crop of How- meeting, in absence of the regular ard County was two-thirds picked chairman of that committee, Homer

FORETASTE OF BLIZZARD

Tuesday night was a scarcy time

consequence was done and the only loose from the side walls. Workevidence of the wind's fury to be men are tearing down the front for Pastor Hinds will occupy the pul- observed in the bright, still morning replacement in more substantial has an infection in his leg that has pit this coming Sunday and the of Wednesday was a plate glass show masonry. been quite painful but he is report- choir will render a special program window blown in at the Auto Supply Co. establishment on Main St.

RAINFALL FOR 1926

Through the courtesy of Fred E. Keating is charge of the federal experiment station, the official figures for the weather variations are obtained, and the rainfall for the present year is here presented. by months. The report is to November first and with two more months The forty-three teachers in the remaining the total is apt to be

January
February
March 2,18
April
May
June4.38
July
August
September
October

Total for 10 months, 22.74 in. It is to be noted that there has been some rain every month in the year, with February the dryest and June the wettest. The summer rains were apparently ideal for cot-

Luncheon Club Weekly Session

Receives Reports of Progressive Movements_Rev. Hinds Tells of Methodist Conference

With Rev. R. L. Owen sitting in the high seat of the president of the Wednesday Luncheon club, in the absence of President Kelley, out of the city, a fine meal was enjoyed and in Childress last week were: 1. The Mae Lytle, Big Spring; Miss Hilma the hour devoted to the session was enjoyed and profitable.

With no set program for the meeting there were talks called for not new but in process of development. A visitor present and who gelo and formerly a Big Spring resident.

Of the home entertainers there was a snappy talk by Shine Philips As has been heretofore published note and admiration were the girls ber of Commerce and Pastor Hinds Knott, Texas; Mrs. Fae Petty John- whose interests in recreation line this meeting is called by W. F. Cook of both schools who put on drills and could be heard from as having his son. Knott, Texas; Miss Carolyn run eternally to football. He told of the splendid accomplishments of secretary, respectively, of the Farm game and who from the sidelines a piece of the original blarney stone District No. 15 _ Hartwells _ the high school team which with its seven green players and only four ir active operation with office in Big and songs in stimulation of the for the privilege of entertaining the District No. 16 __ Morita __ Miss substitutes gave Colorado such a hard fight on Armistice day The proposal is to erect and op- brass band accompaniment also, the Texas. Part of that sentence is District No. 17 __ Morgan __Miss which has a still harder contest erate a combination creamery and Colorado special train bringing the figurative but it expresses the situa- Pauline Cantrell. Big Spring, Rt. 1; scheduled for Friday with the vaunt-urged the men to encourage the school boys and girls in their athletics.

Secretary Watson of the Chamber his participation in the conference A. J. Oliver, Big Spring; Miss Zel- merce secretaries at Abilene on the 15th. His account was of approval of the plans for encouraging the bring a definite expression from them wear the helmets. In their white positions, but Big Spring got hers E. J. Belser, Coahoma, Vincent Rt. raising of feed and feeding to stock and an organization sufficiently and gold uniforms, all of a size and back. Bro. Hinds' work has been District No. 24 __ Bisco __ Miss and the organization will announce strong to justify the leadership is drilled to uniformity of graceful approved by his membership, by his Valilia True. Big Spring: Miss its prizes, etc., as soon as funds can be raised to cover the expenses of a

Rev. W. C. Hinds told of the se-The local church condition, the Wilhite, Ackerly, Texas; Mrs. C. A. curing of the next annual session of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference for Big Spring. He related The census bureau issued this that with the "Harvard Plan" of it in grouping and in its main fea- week its report of cotton ginnings entertaining the delegates, now adopted by the conference, there Howard County reported 12 846 would be no serious difficulty in bales to that date as compared with taking care of the 300 or more Present membership.......568 8,201 bales to same date last year, preachers who would have to be en-Interviews with ginners on last tertained by the citizenship. The Sunday school enrollment 495 Coahoma showed a unanimity of given bed and breakfast by his host Epworth League membership. 47 judgment as to the amount of cot- and the other meals are paid for by Women's H. Mission Soc 29 ton remaining to be picked and gin- the conference, to be secured wherned. This estimate was for two ever the delegate chooses to spend weeks later than the government re- his money. Incidentally, it was port and the present count of bales recommended that everybody go to pairs\$18.622.00 would be considerably in excess of raising chickens as against that day the 12,846 by that agency announced when the conference will come here The local ginners estimated al- to report eat and receive sentences

McNew, who was sick.

BAUER BUILDING REPAIRS

As a "safety first" precaution the full and the new year will start out for those who were not in protection Bauer building at lower end of with a clean slate. Some obligations of buildings. Gusty wind from the Main street is undergoing extensive on the handsome new \$70,000 church north blew in regular blizzard in repairs. The entire front of the building are still outstanding but tensity at times and the dust clouds rock structure which extends from First street to the alley south show-So far as learned, no damage of ed signs or crumbling or pulling

and it is owned by Mrs. Bauer.

Big Spring Herald in their school's "Big Day." Maybe there are some who

BY T. E. JORDAN

A YEAR OUTSIDE COUNTY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any home building. Give them the character, standing or reputation of any person, tirm, or corpora-

BACKING UP THE TEAM

Colorado on Armistice Day in the hack he are of their high school foottrucks. They came tocorated in the high whool caters of white and gold, with suparisoned brass band, low who fights for his side. with individual noise producers and with salls and braze on their boys our home product on the field of athletics in the afternoon.

Account of the game is given in another rolumn. It is desired here to, partially is contrast, comment on the Colorado outpouring.

It may be said, from estimates made at the game itself, that there were as many Colorado fans present as there were home people and surely they did not fall behind in enthusiasm and encouragement of their gridiron warriors.

Saying only as much as is said above the rest might be guessed. Big Spring, in her citizenship, is not "backing up" her school interests in manner that Colorado is backing up hers, nor in degree that most alive communities are backing up

It may be true that football is not approved by all adults. It is true, however, that foot ball is a prominent and popular part of a general interest which of late years has been taken in the public schools by the public. Under the general term of "Athletics" there has been an almost reborning of school accomplishments, reflected in class room as on field of contest. Along with the more strenuous athletic strivings there are scholarship rivalries, of debating, music, domestic science and field sports in which his town twenty years ago and comthere is place for every boy and girl to take part, to their scholarship betterment and to their physical de-

Going to school today is different from the slavery of schools of old. should come a better realization of Of old, the hours were long, the discipline galling and the fraternal spirit as between teachers and pupils, between the pupils themselves and between teachers and parents was so wholly or nearly during the past twenty years. A new lacking that the schoolroom was a business has been born and has filltreadmill, and but for the enthusbasms of youth which overrode the handicaps to some extent, going to school was a drab experience at least and too often a punishment.

Today, the school is a place of filling stations and garages. pleasant friendships and companionships; it is a tie which unites all is not ruined by spending most of the pupils, boys and girls, in mutual its income on automobiles and exinterests and acquaintanceships. It pensive roads for same and other is a period in which parents, through things which go with the layette of their organizations, and principally the new-born business represented through mother-interest, have con- by gasoline. One would think that eern as to the teachers and to the the drain would ruin any country daily doings of their children, in and that there would be a crash to belpfulness and in encouragement. come from the diverting of the main Today, there is a geschool spirit" energies and investments and, enamong the pupils, the teachers and penditures from old and substanthe patrons. Nothing is too good tial industries and occupations to a for the schools and the major por- new, largely "unnecessary" and tion of the tax money collected is mostly pleasure pursuing something expended on the schools. Citizens which absorbs the money of all individually, in lunch clubs, in or- classes. ganizations of all kinds direct a The fact that the auto business

courage their foot ball team as well is in most prosperous condition of freely said that Big Spring hopes it as to enjoy the sport furnished was any country on the globe, present or is all to come true and will do her but in line with other cities and past, these are conditions and not towns which are doing the same theories. Theoretically, we should thing that is, most places are all be headed toward the poor backing up their achools. Some are house and possibly we are but as not. Some give a partial interest, the old farmer said after listening federation of women's clubs recent-In this last class it is that Big to a pessimistic speech warning of ly convened in Dallas, are not going Spring belongs. In illustration and the poor house route: "Yes, we to wear cotton wearing apparel, not as a comparsion, it may be cited may all go there but thank good- if the clubs' decision is continued that not long ago there was an ef- ness, we'll go in our own cars." fort made to sign up only forty people in this good town of Big Spring. to go to a neighboring town with the ferent-looking place from the old that they did not believe any of football boys who had an important, Big Spring, unpaved. And its looks, their sisters would pay attention to championship game for that day. The which are mostly observed of strang- an injunction to discard silk and forty could not be made up and the ers, is not the biggest benefit the substitute cotton wherever practispecial coach promised by the T. & citizenship gets the use of the pay- cable. That "Wherever practicable, P. Ry. company was not attached, ing, and as paving becomes appre- or "possible" as the reports have the with its excursion rate fare. Con- clated as a cure for dust as well as wording, is the milk in the cocoatrast this with Colorado's special mud the good work will spread all nut. train and procession of automobiles, over town. What a wonderfully ateven allowing for the "holiday" tractive home-town place Big Spring

Maybe there are some who cannot wholeheartedly join in the athletic programs for such there are other channels in and through which they can "get in behind the schools."

Whatever the chosen, or the ne-Entered as second class matter at gleeted support and encouragement the Postoffice. Big Spring. Texas, one gives the home schools, there is under Act of Congress, May 5, 1897, the staring fact that the boys and Big Spring. Friday, Nov. 19, 1926 Siris are to be first in consideration in town building as well as in reflection upon the griendship of their companions, the regard of their elders, the love for tion which may appear in the their institutions and their town as columns of this paper, will be a whole and they are going to carry gladly corrected upon its being on with ability and enthusiasm in rought to attention of the editor, all those things which add to character, pleasures in life and upbuilding of the community. The children conservative a timate, came from with them more, boost their contests in athletics and oher fields of school life, put on their colors when half there is ched to play the Big they go forth to conquer, boller a even a tin whistle in a dignified citben's mouth is ornamental, to the grown-ups who always admire a fel-

Hig Spring is lacking just a little in getting behind the school kids in who were to measure lances with their big interests. The kids are losers the city is loser. Isn't i time to WAKE UP?

IN THE AGE OF GASOLINE

An interesting and maybe profitable diversion of the residents of any town or city these days is to take a census of the home town's business section and interests. This would require the talents knowledge of older citizens. Let such ones set down on paper or keep mental count of the places of business now operating. Keep separate the places in the automobile line and its kindred occupations and businesses which have come with the 'gasoline age." Take account of the other kinds of business combined. Set down their street frontages. all of them. Then calculate the percentage of the today's business in gasoline line as compared with all other lines together. It may be safe to say that fifty per cent of the total business of today, as measured in store frontage and probably in amount of money spent for cars, upkeep and gas, is the measure of the new business which twenty years ago was practically unknown in commercial significance.

Now, let the old-timer mentally count up the places of business and the characters of same, as were in pare the present size of his town as represented in its business interests, with the size of his town twenty years ago.

Out of this opening of the eyes what a change has come over the country in its present and its future considerations. So-called "general business" has not increased. It has ed the store, saloon and other deserted occupancies. The new business has built out on business blocks formerly residential districts and it has spotted the way-out blocks with

No, hard to realize, the country

towns continue to thrive upon it, lene from Coleman." Colorado, in sending so many of that it is by far the largest industry her citizenship to Big Spring to en- in America today and that America ticipation in the prospect it may be

a good time to join in with the kids walk building are general!

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UALITY AT LOW COST

NATURAL GAS TALK

gas for the string of good towns Texas towns but it is also a selected along the T. & P. railroad as a 'possibility' rather than as some- gars, bums, and suchlike who drift thing definitely in sight, the Midland southward in their professional ca-Reporter of last week published this pacities when the wild goose leads important item _ "important if true" as the saying goes:

"Natural gas for Midland is a possibility.

Morgan Utilities, Inc., of Little Rock, Ark., has ordered a survey of Odessa Midland, Stanton, Big Spring, Coahoma, Westbrook, Colorado, Loraine, Roscoe and Sweetwater with a view to the possibility of piping gas from the Coleman field, according to L. F. Troxel, representative of Morgan, and manager of the Breckenridge Ice Co.

"Mr. Troxel stated he would start on this survey next week. If probable consumption warrants a natural gas line will be laid at least as far great portion of their activities to continues to grow, that cities and Troxel. The line now runs to Abi-

part toward securing the blessing.

Texas women, through the state to be observed by the mass of womankind. One reason given for vot-Big Spring, paved, is such a dif- ing down the cotton proposal was

Mrs. Roy Carter returned home which our neighbors appreciated as will be when the paving and side- Sunday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Kelley in Lubbock.

The Bankhead Highway brings THIS COUNTRY HAS Labeling the securing of natural many desirable people to these West route for the army of cripples, begthe way to milder climate. This class of winter visitors does not find all they hoped for when they left their northern routings. They discover that the high altitude of West Texas, with its Rocky Mountain Range, is about the coldest country they could get into, for outdoor camping at night especially. In all kindness to the unfortunates, it is recommended that they write their friends who have not yet penetrated the frosty night section, to keep on going southward and not turn to the west at Fort Worth as their maps might indicate warm climate and California beyond. It's warmer down on the coast and distances are not so great. Good, kind people live in both sections and the wayfarer, while not desired, is well treated in all of Texas.

> Spring, a big factory it is to be, is another industry which will add much to the town's importance and prosperity.

> > DON'T WORRY



No matter what ails your watch we can repair it. Jewelry and Optical Shop.

W. C. Westfall of Coahoms was a

"The more I see of Southwestern Texas the more enthusiastic I become regarding the future greatness of this section for agricultural, commercial and industrial greatness, said R. A. Caples, a veteran Washington newspaper man, who is accumulating data for a series of articles. These will be published shortly in a number of eastern papers by the syndicate he represents.

A GREAT FUTURE

"I use the word 'industrial.' " he continued, "advisedly. I was told a few months ago by one of the most prominent manufacturers of Tonawanda N. Y., Mr. J. F. Donahue, that it has now become only a question of time when many of the eastern factories will be forced for economical reasons to abandon costly plans and rebuild in at the instead of watching the source of supply of raw material can view and study the coul and cheap fuel." Southwestern out fear of colliding with so Texas has them in abundance.

manufacturing centers, the cost of anxiety over any road tro fuel which means power, already ex- sick engine or changing a An ice cream factory for Big duction of their respective class of goods. There is yet large beds of coal in eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia but these mines have now reached such a depth that it has become too costly to enable many factories to compete with others closer to the source of the supply of cheaper fuel.

"Truly, with all your wondrous of section One Article seven natural advantages I predict a very document presented to us great change within the next de- or reject. cade. Villages and towns in Southwestern Texas will develop into Rule Charter" is given the magnificient business cities. I be- taxation, it can not go the f lieve this and base my prediction of two and one-half per co upon a study of economics and ob- by Charter or amendment servation, I hope intelligent study, same until compliance with cannot help but come into your of the legislature now is s for a period of half a century. You dressed to property and not OWD."

visitor in Big Spring Monday of this motor busses, and stages several Mr. Caples is making his tour in reasons for doing so. He says that visitor in Big Spring last



less driver; he has comfort "In many instances, in the eastern and speed and is entirely

A CORRECTION

To The Herald: I hasten to correct an e statement made by me, at The Herald, in your issue of ber the 11th.

An erroneous impress grow out of that statement. I meant to commend the

While a City acting under

A. C. Henry of Luther

Annual November

Began Friday, November 12th



NOW is the Time To Lay In Your Winter Supply

In account of conditions that now confront us we are going to sacrifice profits on lots of our merchandise and sell them in proportion to the low price of cotton, so in connection with our Annual November Sale of Blankets we are offering many bargains in other goods that make worth while savings to you.

\$3.00 blankets during sale...\$2.38 \$3.50 blankets during sale...\$2.68

\$4.00 blankets during sale...\$2.98 \$4.50 blankets during sale...\$3.38 \$5.00 blankets during sale...\$3.88 \$6.00 blankets during sale...\$4.68 \$7.50 blankets during sale...\$5.63 \$8.50 blankets during sale...\$6.38 \$10.00 blankets during sale.\$ 7.78 \$12.50 blankets during sale.\$ 9.38 \$16.50 blankets during sale .\$12.32 \$20.00 blankets during sale.\$15.88

We have taken out of our regular stock and hung on racks

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

that we want to dispose of quickly. We are offering these in two lots at real bargain prices---

1-2 Off

1-4 Off

MEN'S WINTER UNIONSUITS

in light weight ecru cotton, closed crotch sizes 36 to 46 @...... A heavier weight garment, silk trimmed, sizes 36 to 46 @.....\$1.15

BARGAINS IN MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

We are offering 2 lots of men's dress shirts--some in neckband, some with collar attached and some with separate collar to match

\$1.00

\$2.75

MEN'S FANCY WOOL HOSIERY

is offered specially @ 25 per cent less than regular price. One lot all-wool golf hose with rolled top---imported from Great Britain-in solid colors-regular \$2.50 values, special @

All of our wonderful collection of new Fall

LADIES' READY - TO - WEAR

is offered at reduced prices at this time

in the newest patterns and colors, created by the foremost artists.

that radiate distinction and elegance in every line.

AT A DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT

LADIES KNIT UNDERWEAR

is grouped in three lots for quick sale at prices that make them real bargains in union suits. Regular prices were from \$1.25 to \$3.00 now offered for

78c 98c

LADIES' & MISSES' SHOES AND OXFORDS

are grouped in three lots for quick selling. These are odds and ends of good shoes, values up to \$15.00, not all sizes of all kinds, but wonderful values at these prices

\$1.00

\$3.75

27-inch OUTING . . . 13c

36-inch OUTING . . . 17 1-2c

These are only a few of the many bargains we have to offer you, so come in and let us show you what we have laid out ready for your selection.

THESE PRICES

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"The Store That Quality Built"

Big Spring, Texas

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ARE

FOR CASH ONLY

Your Water and Alcohol can't Evaporate or Overflow if you put an

ALEMITE Radiator

> Condenser on your car

W. W. CRENSHAW

Hig Spring, Toxas

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Bible at dy 10 a m, Preaching II a. m.

Communion 12 octock The church continues to have good ways ready to welcome each and

invite all of the ladies to come and days. meet with this class.

tend a hearty welcome to all to at- Psalms combined will be \$1.10. tend these services.

on next Sunday evening at 3:30 know. Bro. W. C. Smith will preach at at 11 oclock.

The church wants to announce that Bro. J. D. Harvey of Colorado. pastor of the Church of Christ in that city will preach at Vincent next Sunday afternoon at 3 oclock. Some of us are acquainted with Brother Harvey and want to go and hear him in his mission work. Brother Boren and Brother Smith, also do mission work at Vincent.

NEW BARBER SHOP

A new, finely equipped barber shop has been opened on the north! side by Bugg Bros. with T. R. Gathright as manager. Competent workmen, sanitary equipment and latest Greenville the forepart of this week, cuts and styles in hair cutting. Give where he is a student in Wesley us a trial.

The Lord Jesus Christ, who came to seek and save that which was Mexican Mission story.

Each time a chapter has been taken to the Herald (so gracious in have done some good playing this its help) I have asked the Lord: season. They were defeated by the "Where will the next one come Colorado Wolves by a greater score from?" But it has not failed to than were the Steers, but they have come, so far, Surely this means His about as many victories to their rec

Biles, Misses Amy and Ethel. At- in great shape for this fight Stamper, Cash.

Total this report \$ 29.00 | Game will be called promptly at Mrs. S. H. Morrison

Bibles For Christmas, In All Languages

Through a special arrangement ing this game: ith the American Bible Society, the in Big Spring for the convenience of any who may want them,

The American Bible Society is an undenominational, missionary organization which has issued over sermons preached every Sunday 174,000,000 volumes of the Scripmorning and evening and the at- tures in more than 237 languages has an educated toe, which would tendance is fine. The church is al- and dialects; and in 16 languages have won the game but for the and systems for the blind.

I shall keep a supply of Spanish Ladies Bible study Menday at 2:30 and English Scriptures, and can get A fine attendance and a good les- Yiddish, Hebrew, German or any son were in order last Monday. We other languages desired in 3 or 4

Prices range from 4 Gospels for Mid-week Bible study every Wed- 5c, and New Testament for 15c and nesday evening at 7 octock. We ex- up. Large print New Testament and

My commission will be the joy of Bro, Boren will preach at Knott service, so if I can serve you let me

If the first shipment comes by Highway, next Lord's day morning Saturday, Nov. 20, I will try to have them down town in the fitney. Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

FREE EYE EXAMINATIONS

and a Better Fit for Less Money There's a reason why the people ome to us for 75 miles around. Registered Optician with 21 years experience always in charge. Any broken lense matched and frames repaired.

> GEO, L. WILKE Optometrist Blg Spring. Texas

Curtis Choate who was called home on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. B. J. Petty, returned to College.

FOR GAME WITH STEERS

The Sweetwater Salty Pups footlost." is still seeking through kind ball team of the Sweetwater high hearts and willing hands touched by school are in Big Spring today and His love. In evidence, I offer ma- will meet the local Steers on the terial for another chapter in the gridiron this afternoon, game to be called promptly at 4 oclock. This will be a real fight as the Salty Paps ord as our local team. The Steers Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Philips, Den- are ready and waiting for the battle ver. Colo. \$5; J. W. Wooten \$5; and were never more determined to California, \$4.15; cash 85c. One be victorious. The regulars will be dollar each: Andy Tucker, J. D. in the line-up for today, and they are

wood, Fort Worth; Willie Sanders; The Pep Squad will be on hand to Mesdames: Can Powell, F. L. Bell, furnish pep during the game and a Homer McNew, W. A. Gilmour, J. A. large crowd of fans are expected to Kinard, J. B. Collins (Forest, Miss,), be on the sidelines to cheer the Compton, (Austin). Lyold boys and show them that they have the backing of our citizenship

Total last report \$860.25 4. Those who do not have season Total to date \$889.25 tickets will be admitted to the game by tickets sold at the box office Mission Treas. Prices 50c and 25c. Everybody com-

Following is what the Sweetwater Daily Reporter has to say concern

"Their next game on Friday afterlargest hible house in America. I noon of fiext week, will be at Big am to keep a supply of their Bibles Spring against the high school team of that city. A very hard game is forecasted by the fact that although Big Spring lost yesterday to Colorado, the only touchdown followed a Big Spring fumble. Segall, flashy halfback on the Big Spring team loose handling of the ball. "

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH LOCATED WEST PART OF CITY

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m. Bible study, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Friday 7:30 p. m. This church is a full Gospel church preaching the four-square gospel. Regeneration, Baptism of the Holy Ghost, Divine Healing and the Soon Coming of the Lord.

We extend a hearty welcome to everyone to attend our services. Come and worship with us. Bring the sick for prayer and healing.

T. R. Gathright, Pastor.

BOX SUPPER TO BE HELD AT BISCO SCHOOL HOUSE

A big box supper will be given at the Bisco school which is about fifteen miles north of Big Spring tonight (Friday) Nov. 19. Singing and music will be featured and a joily time is assured everyone at-

Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and a good time is in store Come!

Balcony loaded with Xmas gifts ... Cunningham & Philips.

TIME'S UP! Winter is Here!

Got to have warm clothing for the family. Got to have warm covering for the beds. Got to put warm shoes, stockings, under clothes, cloaks, sweaters, overcoats, shirts and dresses on the boys and girls.

NO PUTTING IT OFF ANY LONGER. IT'S TIME AND FULL TIME TO VISIT THE

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Everything in Clothing Equipment. Everything in Household Comforts. Everything in Better Footwear.

Everything in Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.

We cannot begin to list our wonderful stock of Fall and Winter goods for every member of the family. We can only invite one and all to COME and SEE.

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Big Spring

Lubbock

STILL A BOOSTER FOR HOWARD CO.

W. P. Soash and son, George, and Capt, W. L. Sayre of Lubbock were visitors in Big Spring Saturday. Mr. Soash made his home in Big Spring for many years, and has sold more West Texas land perhaps than any other man in the state. W. P. is still very optimistic over the future of West Texas, and says that even though the price of cotton is low, there has been so much raised out here this year that he looks for 1927 to be a very prosperous year, and a big tide of immigration to come our way. Mr. Soash thinks that Big Spring is looking more like a city and when the paving is completed, this will be one of our greatest improvements and as-

While he did not say this, we detected from the look on his face that he would like to be living here again and we hope that things will shape up so that he can soon be a citizen of our town. He has true faith in Big Spring and West Texas prosper-

THANKSGIVING AT OLD HOME

Rev. W. C. Hinds, with Mrs. Hinds and the children, left Wednesday night for Abilene where the night of January 31, following, Thanksgiving period was to be spent Mrs. J. W. Hinds who reside near that city.

been to attend the home coming at Simmons University on Nev. 10 and 11. While in Abilene Miss Cardwell was guest at the Exchange Luncheon in the dining room of the Grace Hotel, and was also on the program, giving a vocal solo.

Miss Donna Carter is ill this week, suffering with an attack of the

Watch Elimination!

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RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give Doan's signed endorsement. Ask your neighbort

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

CAN PAY TAXES NOW

Tax Collector Frank House and allowing the use of their she his deputy, J. O. Tamsitt, announce for the display of flower ready to receive taxes school, coun- many courtesies extended the ty and state. The law provides that during the day by the emple all state and county taxes are due Mr. Wolcott very materially October first of each year and be- in the success of the flower come delinquent if not paid by mid- and the committee in charge

A few are paying up now, but with Mr. Hind's parents, Mr. and there is no rush on. The delinquent town beautification is shre notices, going back to 1885, and tree planting. December is mailed a month or so ago, have month to begin such work, brought in some payments so far as roots may make substantial Miss Louis Cardwell returned yet not enough to require the put-during the winter months. Sunday from Abilene, where she had ting on of extra force in the collector's office.

> We will appreciate your orders, whether large or smail. Pool-Reed Phone 145.

Bring us your turkeys, chickens, ggs and butter. P. & F. CO.

Itch ointment ... Nuff said Cunningham & Philips.

Many of our citizens have ed their intention of having in next year's Flower Show means more attractive yards town and a stronger co spirit. People working for a common purpose are drawn and become more inter other cooperative enterprise

last week there were so sions, one of which was the gold chrysanthemums. Th perhaps the largest specimen and caused much favorable ment. The awards were as 1st prize, Mrs. A. G. Hall; 28 Mrs. J. M. Morgan; 3rd pri J. B. Nall.

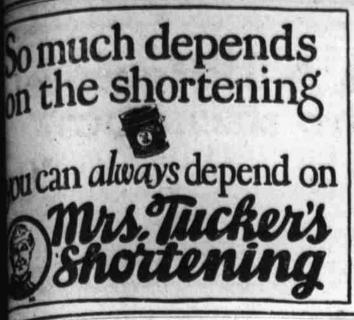
Each of these women is t cessful in their flower cultu have a great encouragement others trying to beautify their Many expressions of app were heard concerning the of the Wolcott Motor Comp grateful for the use of the l

The next step in the he Plant Trees!

Hubert Rutherford, Jack son and Newton Culwell left of last week for a hunting points in New Mexico.

Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel of was a visitor in Big Spring

A 15c size Armour's On P. & F. COMPANY.





Mrs. Eb Hatch. Wiss Clara Pool, "Thanksgiving,

RIFFITH-ORY

Griffith, son of promithe Vealmoor commun-Sarah May Ory, daughand Mrs. John F. Ory, street, city, were quietat the home of Elder J. to officiated.

th is a prominent young e Vealmoor community,

s a Big Spring girl. She om the Big Spring High

MATED INTO

School this week, the sideration \$10. ag held on Wednesday and good fellowship. fall fledged members on

sister society to the A. in high school, and for tept up their existence

r of the L. K. K. A. H. the Bess Nowell, Wi-Lucille True, Maywood opel, Ernestine Chalk, Louise Rogers and and Lois Cochran. members will

GH P. T. A. CESDAY AFTERNOON

club soon.

P. T. A. Has Accom-What It Hopes To Acwas the subject of an er given by Mrs. L. L. be regular monthly Junior High Parentwhich met at school last Tuesday seed attendance was

business session it the P. T. A. serve hool next Tuesday at will consist of andwiches, cake, aplate, and will be The members of the tery anxious for all to allow their chilanch with them on proceeds will go in of the association, d for the benefit of Tour children 20c and let them have this will help the our cooperation will

packages of prices

inside with Val-

OIL LEASES RECORDED

The Marland Oil Co. of Texas has recently. Recorded in the county clerk's office, of late acquisitions to the following:

Ray Willcox and wife to Marland Oil Co., all of section 20, except 13 acres, block 33, township 1 S. T. & P. survey, consideration \$10.

Tuesday afternoon at Harding. Mike Salazer and wife to All of the members Marland Oil Co., all of sections 19 be present, and visitors and 30, block 33, township 1 S; also all of section 25, block 34, township 1 S. T. & P. survey, 1920 acres in all. Consideration \$955.

Oll Co., of of section 32, block 33, will be shown at the R. and R. Lytownship 1 south, T. & P. survey, ric theater next Monday and Tues-Consideration \$10.

L. E. Lomax and wife to Marland football will have the treat of their Oil Co. E 1-2 of E 1-2 of section 30 lives when they see the popular and E 1-2 of E 1-2 of sec. 31 blk. 34, idol in a story that is built around township T. & P. survey.

I. B. Cauble and wife to Marland Oil Co., secton 31, block 33, town- made him the greatest player the

J. M. Coleman and wife to Marland Oil Co., N. 1-2 section 36, block 34, township 1 S, T, & P. sur- both for himself and for his Alma

Consideration \$10.

has many friends both & Northwestern Ry. Co. survey, the picture is replete with side-splitand the Vealmoor tract now under lease to Humble Oil ting humor and has a beautiful rowish them a long & Refining Co. and subject to such mance of youthful love. The story lease and including 1-4 of all oil is an original by Byron Morgan and royalty and gas rentals to be paid was made under the direction of Sam under such lease. Consideration Wood. The cast includes Mary Mc-

K.A. H., probably the land Oil Co. section 29, block 33 les Ogle, Jay Hunt, Edythe Chapganization in the Big township 1N. T. & P. survey. Con-man, and George Wilson, famous

L. A. Mitchell to G. T. Hall, S.E. he young ladies proved 1-4 section 5, block 33, township 18. orthy to membership T. &P. survey. Consideration \$10.

DIAMONDS _ DIAMONDS

148 to select from, ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$450.50. We buy direct from the cutters and which is the oldest boys save you the middleman's profit.

See Wilke's Supreme \$75.00 stone _it's a pippin and equal to any \$100 ring. We have made diamonds a thorough study for 20 years and therefore know how to judge REAL VALUE in buying diamonds.

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Rev. D. H. Heard left the forepart of this week for San Antonio where he will attend the Baptist State Con-

Buy your lard or compound now P. & F. CO. 16-lbs, \$2.40.

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The Eugene Method is distinctly different from every day methods of permanent waving.

The Eugene Method is more kindly. It winds the hair dryjust as it naturally is-then softens it with tiny jets of clean steam until it relaxes comfortably into the easy flowing lines of the Eugene Wave,

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To obtain these reductions, made by all the papers quoted, subscriptions must come through The Big Spring Herald,

Friends of The Herald and any lars in their newspaper subscriptions are invited to get on the lists or renew, through The Herald, Your patronage appreciated.

BIG SPRING HERALD

J. B. Harding and wife F. W. | FOOTBALL IDOL OF AMERICA

STARS: 'ONE MINUTE TO PLAY' The greatest football player of all times...in a great picture! The silbut a full length feature picture, en-I. R. Cauble and wife to Marland titled "One Minute to Play" day, November 22 and 23. E. W. Lomax, Twila Lomax and ers of Red Grange and lovers of football, and one which gives Red a chance to show the stuff that has world has ever had

who goes to college with the purpose of making a football record Mater which to date has never won C. B. Whatley and wife to Mar- a game. This theme gives Grange m some 25 miles north land Oil Co., S 1-2 section 9, block a great opportunity to display his where they will make 33, township 1 S. T. & P. survey flashing speed and remarkable technique, and also offers the entire R. C. Sanderson to Marland Em- country a chance to see the "Gridployes Royalty Co., W. 1-2 section iron Ghost" in perfect form. Aside 141 and west 1-2 section 142. Waco from the thrilling football sequences, Allister. Ben Hendricks, Jr., Lin-W. R. Creighton and wife to Mar- coin Steadman, Lee Shumway, Char-All-American halfback,

POTASH DEVELOPER HERE

Many friends and acquaintances ing his return to Big Spring and his announcement that he is here to continue his efforts to develop a potash production for the Big Spring

Mr. Fogg has spent much time in Big Spring and in addition to covering the West Texas territory in search of potash prospects he spent a considerable sum in the sinking of a shaft in the southern part of Howard County, in an exploratory test with what definite results not known to the public. After several longer or shorter stays, with Big Spring the headquarters of the Potash Company of America, and after an absence of about a year, he has returned to his field of operations.

In interview with a Herald re-4-lb, bucket, 65c; 8-lb, for \$1,25; porter Mr. Fogg said that there is no question but that potash is to be had in paying quantities over a vast area of West Texas and that his company has positive evidence of locations where it is desired to operate when some expected develop ments in the potash search are riper. He asserts that there is nothing secret about his work as to keeping others from engaging in the same line of investment, that the supply, even in considerable percentage of its use,

Mr. Fogg is an attorney at law with offices in Boston and Los Angeles and he comes to Big Spring from his California headquarters, to again investigate and probably to inaugurate further actual tests in sinking of shafts or wells in promising territory.

gram full?"

takes mo' 'an a san'wich an' two notch.' olives to fill mah program."_Ex.

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> GEO. L. WILKE Jeweler & Optician __ Big Spring

BUY A ROASTER FOR THANKS

"DADDY LONG LEGS" WAS PRESENTED MONDAY EVE

The large crowd who attended the

evening, at the R. and R. Lyric theater was delighted with the pres and Gents Wrist Watches ever shown entation given the famous book of world demand for potash is far in Big Spring, ranging in price from Jean Webster, "Daddy Long Legs" greater than Texas is apt to ever \$3,50 to \$95,60. Our prices are by the New York players, a most cpaable company of professional artists. This is a most delightful comedy and the east of characters was well suited to portray the charcapable company of professional aracters in this book. "Judy" was a ovely character, and the story of this little orphan girl is one that goes straight to the heart.

The next number of the Lyceum will be presented in this city the

TURKEY PRICES

Buyers of turkeys are offering. for Friday delivery, 23 cents per pound for No. 1s, 20 cents for old toms and 12c for No. 2s.

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FORMER CITIZEN VISITS

C. D. Ambrose, a former citizen of Big Spring who still has a hankering for the old town and old friends here, was a visitor this week. He now resides in San Angelo.

Diemers cold tablets . . . Make you feel better in a few hours..... Cunningham & Philips.

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W. Carroll Barnett Jr. OFFICE IN COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE Big Spring, Texas

B. T. Parr Jr., of Stanton, spent the week-end visiting friends in this

PROVES THE CASE

The Constitution for years has place in every program, and that disturbances are present? ket at every shipping point. Everyto the farmer, he can make them plenty of static in wet weather. handy. If there is no market near produce the product.

have slowly but surely moved forward toward balanced programs. It is serving the state well in the pres- little and the post just touched fall to 10c a pound Georgia, and a one little wire had been broken. A mers would still be independent,

tution by T. E. Massengale of Nor- of noise. wood. The farm belongs to A. R. Shivers, and the owner_who operates it himself without tenants___ sold this year. It follows in his own language:

\$180; potato slips, \$50; strawberries, \$25; sweet potatoes from one and one-half acres, \$705. Picked thirty bales of cotton from twentyfive acres, and harvested an excellent corn crop. Mrs. Shivers has a yard of fine turkeys and chickens." To sum up, Mr. Shivers has col-

lected in cash \$1,160 this year, "lived at home" with the best of food in abundance, fed his stock from his own fields, has his corn cribs full for another year, and has thirty bales of cotton under his shelters that represents a full 100 per cent surplus. He can hold it indefinitely if he desires. He is independent without it,

Could there be a more unchallengeable example of thrift, and of the saving grace of proper diversification?_Atlanta Constitution.

LET'S SAVE SOME 1926 MONEY FOR 1927 NEEDS

keep this doctrine in mind as they cakes or bars, but do not turn out folks are deficient in thrift. It Ripen soap in the air. It is better let money slip through their fin- old, as there is a slight odor of kero-Dr. Seaman A. Knapp used to say.

mers who get ahead at all have to , Always use porcelain or granite ton farming. A livestock or dairy He has a constant urge and inducement to save_to accumulate capital. And because he does accumucredit" at any bank and so is not shockingly usurious "time-prices" credit system such as curses Southern cotton growers

"Nine-tenths of wisdom consists of being wise in time," as Theodore Roosevelt wisely said. Now as we in the bank which we can use for terday, buying fertilizers and supplies at by banking our money we will establish acquaintance and standing with the banker so that we can then per annum to pay for necessary here in the machine shops, supplies rather than pay as high as the form of "time prices."_The Pro- shops in Big Spring. gressive Farmer

MILLIKIN IS CONVICTED

electric chair was the punishment friends.....Marshall Messenger. fixed for A. V. Millikin, charged with the murder last May at New Brauntels of Mrs. Virginia Petty of San Antonio by a jury in the 22nd district court here Thursday, Nov. 10.

Johnston's and Nunnally's candy. Cunningham & Philips,

SET NOISES YOU CAN STOP

When you turn on your radio and urged the farmers of Georgia, and it begins to spit and sizzle and of the South, to so balance their gives a good imitation of static, do production program that something not give up the idea of listening, for would be going to the market prac- it may be a loose connection. Turntically all the time, that food and ing a nut has killed the static more feed in sufficiency for home con- than once for me. Does the set besumption be annually grown, that come very noisy when the air is pure-bred hogs and chickens find a moist even if no signs of electric cotton be grown entirely as surplus static is often present under such money crop. Some farmers and, conditions, but many times it is not surprisingly, some business men - but the antenna or bare ground conhave said it cannot be done, as poor nects by water or the water causes marketing opportunities and facili- loss otherwise. I had it rather bad ties do not justify the growing of from the antenna touching the roof anything but staple commodities for very lightly. Another time it swung which there is always an open mar- back and forth between two twigs on the edge of a tree I thought it thing that is consumed must have a cleared. These things are not very market. If facilities are not handy troublesome in dry weather but make

I have had a bad case of static by he can create a market if he will cured by giving a tube a twist that settled it firmer in its place and Fortunately, the Georgia farmers again I have had to file a post to get results. One day I found the spring bad slipped to one side a ent cotton situation. This state was At one time I discovered the trouble never in better economic condition in a flexible lead that was of very than it is today. If cotton should fine wire cloth covered, and all but great majority of the Georgia far- another it was a loose nut on the connection of the phone cord to the As an illustration of what can be phone on one side. Another time I done, with proper effort and the found that a wire soldered to a jack heartening strength of determina- had become loose enough to turn in tion, a small fifty-acre farm, operat- the solder. In any set there are ed with only two plows, in Warren dozens of these places where parts County, may be cited. The facts can come slightly loosened, and have been submitted to the Consti- this can make a wonderful amount

I have had weak B batteries become noisy. A by-pass condenser is advised for this but I had good rehas prepared for the Constitution a sults throwing away the old batterstatement of what he has grown and ies, as one old battery can do more harm to good batteries than it is worth, and the radio engineer of "Sold from farm during 1926, KSAC. Kansas Agricultural College corn raised in 1925, \$200; hogs, says it is dangerous to tubes also, L. H. Cobb, in The Progressive Farmer.

MAKING SOAP

Frosty days are here, and with them come thoughts of hog-killing and recollections which make the country-bred city man long for the sight of sharp knives, boiling water, and fat hams.

Nolan County people will soon be boiling down fat and will be searching for misplaced receipts of how to make lye soap. The following one is dependable.

Dissolve one can of lye in one and one-half quarts of cold water, stirring to dissolve the lumps. Cool to luke-warm. Heat five pounds of grease to a liquid, strain through two or three thicknesses of cheese cloth and cool to luke-warm, then add one cup of borax, half a cup of ammonia one cup of kerosene, and the dissolved lye, stirring all the "The time to economize is when time until the mixture is of the conour sistency of porridge.

Farmer readers will When it is firmly set, cut into sell this year's crops. Southern of the boxes until the following day. seems to come natural for them to not to use it until about six weeks gers without any of it sticking, as sene before it is thoroughly ripened; also the harder the soap the As a matter of fact, cotton far- more economically it can be used,

be more consciously, determindedly, vessels; never tin or aluminum. Stir and deliberately thrifty than most the lye with a stick while dissolving other farmers. This is because so it, and stand back from the vessels little equipment is required ir cot- so that the fumes will not be inhaled. The grease will be cleaner and farmer is continually finding it ad- whiter if clarified before using. To visable to put more money into clarify it, empty into a vessel of horses, cows, hogs, barns, silos, etc. water and boil together for several minutes. The addition of a little cooking soda helps to whiten the grease. The sediment will sink to late capital, he has a "basis of the bottom of the vessel and the clean grease will collect on the top robbed by a victous, ruinous, and and can be skimmed off when cold. _Sweetwater Reporter.

CORY IS CHOSEN GENERAL

FOREMAN OF T. & P. SHOPS The Texas & Pacific railway company announces several changes in sell our 1926 cotton, tobacco, and the mechanical department along its peanut crops, let's put some money line in a bulletin posted here yes-

J. D. Clyde, who has been general cash prices next year. Furthermore, foreman, has been appointed engine inspector for the system.

Thomas C. Cory, who has been general foreman at Big Spring has borrow at around 6 per cent interest been appointed general foreman

Joe Faucett has been appointed 60 per cent per annum disguised in general foreman of the machine

Both Cory and Faucett were 'made in the Marshall shops" but to up on their merits, which is Lockhart, Texas, Death in the pleasing to their many Marshall

> Mrs. Della K. Agnell left Monday evening for Fort Worth, where she will attend the State Mother's Conference, which convenes in that city this week. Mrs. Agnell is delegate from the Central Ward P. T. A. She will return to this city next Sunday. Phones:

There's A Difference! IN AUTO MECHANICS

The Car Owner discovers that fact and he is on the lookout for place where they are EQUIPPED to handle a job and when there is a Mechanic who knows what the job needs and HOW DO IT, quickly and properly.

Such a place is to be found in Big Spring, a repair shop with a modern machinery, including a Cylinder Grinder, the only on between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Cars Given the Completeness of Washing, Greasing and an other Extra touch to make it LOOK like new and RUN like new

Glaser Bros. Grinding Co.

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Bankhead Highway, Three Blocks East From Main St.

Courteous Service

FOR 36 YEARS

Statement June 30, 1926

RESOURCES

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CASH	 • • •	 . 142,142,64
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	 	
Redemption Fund	 	 2,500.00
Banking House, Furn, & Fixtures.	 	 . 20,000,00
U. S. and Other Bonds	 	 . 85,000.00
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RESOURCES MORE THAN \$950,000.00

PROGRESSIVE The First National Bank OF BIG SPRINGS. TEXAS.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD

Meeting each Sunday 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Sunday school 10 s. m. Corner 10th and Main Streets C. Y. D. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited and welcome to be with us

G. B. WALTERS, Pastor Rresidence, Corner Main and 10th. Phone 682-J.

CHURCH OF CHRIST TABERNACLE

J. D. Boren, Minister Res. 211 West Fourth Street Phone 692

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Monday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible

Wednesday, Mid-week Bible Study. A hearty welcome awaits you,

E, THIRD ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Corner East Third and Goliad Streets REV. D. G. WELLS, Pastor Services each Sunday. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morrison, Superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday

A welcome awaits you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Main and Sixth Streets D, H, HEARD, Pastor Res. 1411 Scurry Street es: Res. 492; church

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, 8:30. Strangers especially invited.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Services are held in the Methodist church at the corner of Scurry and West Fourth streets.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Main and Fifth Street R. L. OWEN, Pastor Phone 369 Services each Sabbath, except the

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.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Main Street on North Side REV. KISTNER, Pastor Mass every second and fourth Sunday 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. Make First Christian Your Church

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Morning Prayer 11 a. 1 ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday school.... Morning worship...... Young people meeting ... Evening service..... Bible study, Tuesday Prayer meeting, Friday ...

You have cordial in worship with us. T. R. Gatbright,



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Ruick Thermostatic Control - movides smooth Engine Performance at O'or 90° in the shade +

Thermostatic Circulation Control is a new eason why the Buick engine is so easy to start and so pleasant to drive, in all kinds of weather.

mmer conditions prevail all year, under the mick hood. At 90°, or at zero, this valuable nick improvement reduces the warming-up period to less than three minutes!

For this, and many other vital reasons, the 1927 Buick is the Geatest Ever Built. The engine is ibrationless beyond belief. Drive it and see what that means.

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

mber Texas Qualified Druggists' League

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Big Spring, Texas

SPRING NEEDS A BETTER HOTEL

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

The title of this advertisement was originated by Dodge Brothers and given to their dealers as an inviolable doctrine. We believe we are justified in saying that we are living up to the doctrine in every particular.

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SED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

E. H. JOSEY

BUILDER

"BETTER HOMES"

PHONE 50

d Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Less Thomas and bers he had been children of Colorado visited rela- Lamesa Journal. witnessed the tives in this city Armistice Day, and also came to see the Colorado Wolves play the Steers.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

By West Texas C. of C.

'hootlegging" being practiced by unscrupulous hog dealers who are spreading hog cholera through their careless introduction of infected or exposed swine into West Texas and Federal aid is being sought by the regional organization in the matter,

Graham _ A novel storage sysem has solved the cotton problem for a farmer in this section. Asa Vaughan and sons of Wilbarger County are using a hay baler to put up their seed cotton as it is picked. Dispensing with the cost of ginning and storage, the cotton seed bales are to be held in Vaughn's barns during the present crisis, and will be released to the market at a later date. When ready for marketing, the cotton seed bales will be loaded and taken to the gin.

Fort Worth ... The committee named by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to investigate the cotton situation in Texas went on record at its recent meeting here as indorsing the Texas Cotton Corporation to be organized with a \$5,000,-000 subscribed capital stock by a special cotton committee of the Texas Bankers Association in accordance with plans adopted by six Southern States for the retirement of 1,250,000 bales of Texas cotton, The committee also adopted a resolution relative to a plan for cotton acreage reduction in the state of Texas to an extent of not less than 25 per cent.

Ballinger __ The More Feed, Food and Conservation Campaign of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to be launched at the Central West Texas District Convention organization which meets at home and encouraging through more livestock for West Texas farms, involves a contest in which prizes aggregating \$2500 will be awarded by the regonal chamber of commerce to farmers in its territory.

Plainview __ A new addition to the Missouri hotel here to cost \$5,200 has been planned by its proprietor to consist of ten rooms of brick and tile construction. The improvement program will make the Missouri hotel a first rate structure fireproof throughout,

Tulia _ In line with the increasing business in the local postoffice, a second regular clerk has been employed by the Tulia postmaster.

Robert Lee __ Lights in this comordered some time ago.

house has been opened up in this of educational institutions support- highway, section. It will handle poultry, ed by the denomination be required From the present outlook the com-

Big Lake_Conditional acceptance of a bid for the construction of a City Hall was made recently by city ing is expected to start soon,

LOYAL WIFE, ALL RIGHT

When Mrs. Brisbin took her hushand, who is in jail, pending trial, a box of corn flakes, and sealed sheriff got suspicious and found twenty-four back saw blades, and a note in bottom of the box, so now the loyal wife is on the inside looking out. The offence carries a penitentiary sentence with conviction.

Brisbin who was transferred from Barstow charged with a heinous crime, has been in fail for over a month. He is in a cell with nineteen other prisoners.

The penalty for trying to aid in the escape of a prisoner is quite severe under Texas laws and imposes penitentiary sentence of 5 years following conviction ... Pecos Enter-

MOODY'S ELECTION EXPENSES

Austin, Texas Attorney General Dan Moody spent \$9.052.70 in being elected governor of Texas, his final report of campaign expenditures filed Friday with F. D. Love, Willinmson County judge showed. Of this amount \$42.85 was spent in the general election campaign, \$7,883, 44 in the first primary campaign and \$1,126.41 in the second primary.

LAMESA COTTON RECEIPTS

At five oclock last Thursday a total of 13,563 bales of cotton had been received in Lamesa. This takes into account all the cotton received at the public yard and the compress coming in from the county gins.

The State National Bank

Big Spring, Texas

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

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$591,434.45 Overdrafts U. S. Bonds..... 50,000.00 5 per cent Redemption Fund.... 2,500.00 Banking House and Fixtures, .. 30,000,00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock.... 3,000.00 Cotton Acceptances, 341 bales... 16,107.30 CASH 183,674.60

\$876,716.35

LIABILITIES

Capital\$ 50,000.00 Surplus Earned..... Undivided Profits.... Circulation 50,000.00 Dividend, June 30, 1926 5,000.00 Borrowed Money Due to Banks..... DEPOSITS 693,556.32

\$876,716.35

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

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

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits

METHODIST CONFERENCE

STANDS FOR FUNDAMENTALS Childress, Texas, Following a Paint Rock __ A new produce conference in requiring that heads stow Gap will soon be a regular

> conference, but placed compliance from Pecos east and west. with the resolution in the hands of

he trustees of such institutions. wit oratory and personal confessions of old-time religion and that ughfare Pecos Enterprise of the more modern type.

WHO LOST MERCHANDISE "BLACK HORSE" COST MARK

Sheriff Dillard and Deputy Lane found East of the old Slaughter headquarters in a cave last Sunday vening, a lot of dry goods.

The selling price as well as the cost mark was still on several artiles and the goods seemed to have kept in good condition.

Fifteen pair of pants were marked o sell at \$5.50 and to cost___

Two pair at \$4.59 cost_AEE Two pair at \$5.00 cost_ALK One pair \$5.75 cost_AOK

Five pair of low quartered shoes exfords and one pair common shoes, Three ladies dresses, one cloak seemed to be second hand. Lamesa Re-

MINISTERS MUST PLEDGE NOT TO USE TOBACCO

Atlanta, Ga. Ministers applying for membership in the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, must take a solemn pledge to abstain from tobacco in all of its forms before their applications will be considered, accordconference in session here.

WORK ON BARSTOW GAP

ON EAST SIDE OF PECOS Starting early Monday morning, a two-hour debate the Northwest Tex- large gang of Mexicans hauled dirt as Methodist Conference last Fri- and dumped it from the Bankhead day adopted a resolution presented bridge on the east side of the rive munity are to be installed upon re- by the Rev. Lewis N. Stuckey of signaling the actual start on the ceipt of a transformer which was Polk Street Church, Amarillo, in- completion of the Bankhead Highdorsing the action of the general way. The gap known as the Bar-

pecans, wool, mohair, furs and other to file a statement indicating that all pletion of Unit One will be sometime instructors in such schools subscribe during early spring. Unit Two to the articles of faith of the church, which is the cement work, and build-The resolution was adopted after ing of so-called dips for water escape a substitue offered by T. N. Huck- will be started as soon as the other officials, and work upon the build- abee of Rotan was swept aside by a work permits. By the first of June vote of 75 to 114. The latter in- at the latest, the people in this vidorsed the action of the general cinity look for a perfect highway

The work on the Bankhead near Quito, on the east of Barstow is now The fight was bitterly waged on ready for the acceptance by the the package with molasses, the he conference floor and, following Federal Highway, and State Highthe vote, the bishop spoke at length way Commission. This twelve mile on his observations. Throughout stretch was done by Fred P. Holt, the controversy was punctuated with contractor, and is now in first class shape, presenting a smooth thoro-

PALO DURO GAME PRESERVE

Dr. Earl C. Axtell, deputy game warden in this district, has turned loose 24 big bronze turkeys on the new game preserve in the Palo Duro Canyon. The turkeys were turned loose in two groups and were placed in widely separated places in the preserve. This wild game is the first to be turned loose on the Palo Duro preserve but other wild game, including deer, pheasant and quail, will be placed on the preserve in the near future.

The Palo Duro preserve now includes all of the Palo Duro Canyon in Randall and Armstrong Counties with the exception of the Arnold Ranch. When this ranch is added the preserve will contain 120,000 acres. It is one of the most boautiful in the entire state, and now contains more than \$0.000 acres Prairie (Canyon).

We can obtain loans on Patented Farm and Ranch Lands at 5 1-2 or 6 per cent on long time. If you desire to borrow money on your land, See STATE NATIONAL BANK. 41tf

Earl Castle of Abilene arrived VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT, ing to a ruling by ministers of the Monday morning for a visit in this city with relatives and friends.

PHILIP BLANCK

and

J. D. BROWN

Repair Shop

Magnolia Service Station

They wish to invite all old friends and new ones to call on them when their car needs repairing.

General Repairs Made on All Makes of Cars.

A. M. RUNYAN

LICENSED AND BONDED PLUMBER Phone 535 207 GOLIAD STREET

iet my price on a Standard and monier bath room fixtures before you buy from mail order house or can save you money on all

plumbing supplies. It you do our own plumbing I will sell you our plumbing supplies. Let Me Make Estimate On

All work and material guaranteed to be U. K. see my stock of bath room fixures at 207 Going Street.

Your Plumbing

administer, thoroughly tested and page itive in results. Entirely DIFFERENT preparations on the market. A scien-tific formula by a man who "KNOWS" and sold on a money back quarantee for only \$3.00. IT'S THE RIGHT MEDICINE, You'll say so too when you try it. Information and instructions FREE. Write.

VINCENT LABORATORIES,

Tekarkana, Ark. Tex.

Mrs. Frank Wynn left Monday morning for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Have you heard the news, kids? That's spreadin' o'er the town?

The Pied Piper himself is coming, to banish every frown,

It won't be long until he's here with a million thrills

With music and fun for every one and toys for all the girls and boys,

Remember the time Saturday, December 11th, 10 00 a. m. sharp. all crildren will gather at our store for some real fun-

Shoe Department

Albert M. Fisher Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE_169 acre farm onehalf mile south Vealmoor, 80 acres in good state of cultivation; good well of fine water. Moderate improvements. For price and terms Vealmoor, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE __ My equity in 5220 acres of grazing land 25 miles north of Van Horn, county seat of Culberson County. One dol-lar an acre due the state. 3 per cent it out. Will sell or trade for property in or near Big Spring. Geo. W. Flache, Vincent, Howard

M. JOHNSON Strain Tancred the Bankhead Highway. White Leghorn hens and pullets at \$1 and \$1,25 each. L. B. Raney, at the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Sterling City Rt., Big Spring, Texas. house. Phone 347. 8-2t-pd.

M. JOHNSON Strain White Leghorn cockerels at \$1,25 and ing at rear of West Texas National \$1.50 each. L. Simpson, co Her-Bank building. Phone 78

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE_40-acre and 80-acre tract of famous Clyde fruit land, unimproved, \$75 per sale at \$15,000. Write W. Homer Shanks, Clyde, Texas.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT_Farm seven miles east of Big Spring. Prefer money renters but will rent on regular terms to responsible party. Write Miss Willie McCutchan, Box 4, Lamesa, Texas. 82t

FOR RENT_Two large rooms. nicely furnished. Apply at corner east Third and Benton streets,

FOR RENT_A furnished Will serve meals, if preferred. Call at 706 E. 3rd St. 1tp

FOR RENT OR SALE_A five room house on Scurry street. Phone 443 or apply at Mrs. John Clarke's.

FOR RENT_Nicely furnished

FOR THANKSGIVING

FLOWERS

Plenty of cut flowers and

pot plants for Thanksgiv-

COUCH, 1206 Gregg St.

or phone 329

See your home flor-

MRS. DOVE

Mrs. Ruth Darwin and Helen Stewart, proprietors of the Vogue Beauty Shoppe returned Wednesday railroad tracks is being done, night from Dalias where they had preparation for the grading forces. been to attend a school of instruc-

J. A. TUCKER Plumbing and All Kinds of Plumbing Material

All work guaranteed to be first class. We know our business

> PHONE 161 9-4r

BARN BLOWN DOWN

Frank Puga, a Mexican living in the Lees community suffered the loss of his barn in the wind storm of Tuesday night. In addition to the blowing down of the building there was loss of sixteen chickens which were roosting in same,

St., or phone 595,

FOR RENT ... Nicely furnished members of the family were present apartment for light housekeeping, at the funeral service. Close to R. R. Shops, Phone 215. Ip

FOR RENT_Farm. See J. H. see or write owner. P. H. McKee, Reeves at Joe B. Neel Transfer barn. 7-4t Big Spring, Texas.

> FOR RENT_Two rooms and kitchenette, Close in. Phone 136, 1t

WANTED

interest, forty years in which to pay Price no object. Call sam Francis at Tourist Hotel, Coahoma.

> 7-4tpd store on Saturday, and get his money twenty and thirty loads of feed in the city surveyor; the city built and saving prices on groceries. It is on 1tpd

WANTED_A piano for its keep

CHICKENS AND TURKEYS Carmack will pay highest market prices. Bring them in to me, Build-

WANTED _ More of these little want ads to work for you.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING __ If it's Hemstitching you want done, see Lola Water only about 20 feet. Curtis at W. R. Purser & Sons, All One and one-half miles from Clyde. work guaranteed. Phone 421, 46tf STEERS WIN GAME FROM

> MEN LEARN BARBERING

FOR SALE OR TRADE. House under personal supervision of Ver- other victory. The team went there with four rooms, porch and sleeping non Moler who is well versed in the porch. Close in. Will trade for latest shop methods used and taught 9-21p learning. Write today. VERNON MOLER

430 W. Houston St.,

LOST AND FOUND

LOST_Black grain leather traveling bag in vicinity of Junes & Whitwest on the Bankhead highway. Bag contained letters addressed to Mrs. Perrings, Springfield, Ill. Suitable reward for return to Her-

LOST_Monday night, at or near Lyric theater, small tan and green eather purse, with green cord handle, containing child's lavendar handkerchief in outside pocket, two children's season tickets to Lyceum course. Please return to Herald office and receive suitable reward.

RETURN FROM DALLAS

new methods of marcel waving.

turned Wednesday from a bear hunt, and The Herald man has been ex- Miss., and Mrs. G. W. Groves of Elecpecting them to come around with tra, are in the city, at the home of some hear steak that W. R. promis- their brother. J. H. Lewis. They ed to bring him. John Curtis has were called by the serious illness of been trying to make us believe that their mother, Mrs. W. K. Lewis who they didn't kill a bear_but he underwent an operation at the Drs. hasn't convinced us of that fact. We Hall and Bennett hospital last week, believe they have just forgotten to The patient is reported as improving

VALSPAR YOUR FURNITURE

Dr. G. T. Hall left Monday for a business trip to Dalias. VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT.

MAKES BANNER CROP OF

DEATH OF MRS. B. J. PETTY

last Thursday when word came from

Abilene that she had died in that

city. The body was brought to Big

Spring and lay in the Eberley Under-

taking Parlor until 3 oclock Friday

afternoon when services were con-

ducted at the First Methodist

Church, by Rev. D. H. Heard, her

pastor, Rev. Hinds being out of the

city at the annual conference, Burial

was had, but too late to save her

The Petty home is on a farm some

in the city, deceased was a woman

whom everybody loved for her kind-

ness of heart and her ministration

Surviving near relatives are the

ather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Choate of Big Spring; three sis-

of Big Spring and Mrs. Shirley of

to others who would need her.

Many friends and sympathizers at-

was in Mt. Olive cemetery.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. B.

years ago bought the McReynolds that is eighty feet wide, the drain. farm northwest of Big Spring, is meeting with all kinds of success Abutting means adjoining your farming, and this year has proven to end lines or your side lines not "cor-WANTED_One good milk cow. be a banner one in the production of nering." When side walks were grain. Mr. Thomas has every barn built, the owner of his property paid or available shelter on his place County, Joe Davis wants you to come to his filled with feed, and he has between same put there from the survey of the fields yet to be gathered. He paid for the cement walks across will not be in the market for feed the several intersections; that is, the of any kind for a few more years, 80x80 feet at the crossing of two and will feed his hogs, cows, and streets. If it was the duty of the chickens bountifully of this big city to place these cement walks supply. Regardless of what cotton across these intersections, it is the crops brings, Mr. Thomas believes duty of the city to pave these interthat he can make an independent sections (the alleys frontage being living from his livestock and poul- taken care of in the three hundred try. As soon as our farmers real- feet along side). On each block this ize that diversification is the only sixty feet wide is three hundred feet safe farm plan and plant less cotton, the sooner will the price go up, and prosperity will reign, the one crop system just won't work.

ODESSA OUTLAW TEAM The Steers came home from Earn big money. This branch Odessa Tuesday evening with anto meet an outlaw football team suitable land. Call at 103 Locust in all Moler Branches. Earn while Tuesday at noon, and they brought home the big end of the score, win- pays her full one third of the cost ning the game 25 to 3. Four touchdowns were made, two by Lloyd that you ever heard of; proposing to Wasson, one by Curtis Driver and represent our citizens, contracting one by Harold Harwood. The boys say it was a good game, and they enjoyed playing with the Odessa team. aker Filling station, or three miles This does not count in the conference, but was a match game and good practice for the squad. prior to the struggle with the Sweetwater ltpd high school team this afterneen,

Coach Collins accompanied the boys on this trip.

EXTENDING PAVING

Not many blocks of the twentyblock paving contract remain to receive treatment and another week of workable weather will give almost uninterrupted travel throughout the business district.

First street is last out and extension of same ten feet toward the

A slow and hard job is encountion conducted by Federic Wave Co. tered on the Bankhead highway at The school was held in the Adolphus intersection of Johnson street where Hotel, and Mrs. Darwin and Miss a big bump calls for leveling, Detour Stewart took special courses in the of traffic on this busy highway will continue for some days yet.

Mrs. Ruth Airhart of Meridian,

Miss Madeline Ball of San An-AND FORGET IT ... CUNNINGHAM tonio enroute home from a visit with tive gentlemen and while there are Miss Ila Mae Tom at the Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the past week-end city; I trust these five men will in this city, visiting Mrs. Bart Wil- meet the approval of our citizens. kinson.

> SEE OUR DISPLAY OF ELEC-PERCULATORS. RIX'S.

THE THOMAS CANAL

Some nice compliments from the J. Petty were shocked and grieved Mayor, of Big Spring to one of its citizens. He having stepped down a bit from the dignity that should be shown his office, to grovel a little in the "dirt"; just let him pass some more, if it helps him to get it out of his system; and he can call it kicking or knocking all he wants to: but this reminds me of a story read: a group of surgeons had a man on the operation table. The surgeon's knife slipped, and patient tended the funeral, in church serv- died. He said to his co-workers, just ive and following to the cemetery keep quiet, he died on the operating where the body was reverently laid table, say nothing about it. Now be a nice quiet citizen, no matter Mrs. Petty was but 23 years of what excessive costs or destructions age. An acute attack of appendici- are imposed upon our citizens, in tis called for operation and her con- the improvement of our city; just dition was such that it was deemed take it quietly, meekly; if it does advisable to take her to Temple, to a not help you, it may break you; that hospital there. Enroute her ail- is all right so do not kick. Well his ment became worse and she was victim would be a fool, with the intaken from the train and to the Abi- terest he has in this city, if he did lene hospital where the operation not revolt against some of the indecencies and discriminations that have been thrust upon him. Our Mayor was never so mistaken when six or eight miles southwest of Big he insinuates that "the man of Spring, and in that community, as much property, as he terms him would be against the New Charter. Now in regard to our Paving, re-

member we are not making any fight against The Construction Co., for they are doing splendid work and have the reputation of doing this kind of work at all times; neithters, Mrs. Bob Hill and Merle Grace er are we making any fight against The Engineering Department, for Sonora; five brothers, Melvin, Reu- they are only complying with home apartment. Call at 503 Lancaster ben, Curtis and J. C. of Big Spring ones instructions; Main street ruin-It and Harold of Big Lake. All the ed by that canal, property values on the West side damaged at least fifty per cent; sidewalk curbing torn out ruthlessly, and same should be paid for when the paving bill is FEED ON FARM THIS YEAR presented; for there was no just L. A. Thomas, who but a few cause of this destruction on a street curb and paving is sixty-feet wide. for his side walks and curb; the long, this equals 2000 ss.-yds. this at \$2,77 per sq-yd. makes a total of \$5,540.00. The twelve owners of the fifty foot frontage each have been notified to pay \$395.00 for each fifty feet frontage, making a total of \$4.740.00; now deduct this cost to the property owners \$4.740.00 from the total cost \$5,540, and you have the neat little sum of exactly \$800.00 the total one-third that the city will pay; when she says she Is not this the most absurd thing for this paving at \$2.77 per sq. yd., then dishing it out to our citizens over a bargain counter at \$7.90 per front foot. There being an overcharge to our citizens of \$1.050.00 in each block and on twenty blocks this would be an over-charge of \$21,000.00. The city paying \$16,-000.00 for her one third of the cost of the paving abutting your property the citizens paying \$94,800.00 for their two-third. Besides the citizens are paying the larger portion of this bond issue, that permits the city to pay her proportion; who it is that realizes the over charge or injustice on any work, best the man who is paying for the paving put down abutting his property, or the man who is riding over same and not paying one cent, of the cost of this paving; same when completed is thrown open to the world at the

cost to a few. Who has access to the city rendition of taxes, and raises the values some \$14,000,00 after that rendition has passed thru the hands of the board of equalization; and who W. R. Purser and Bob Austin re- MRS, LEWIS' DAUGHTERS HERE again the following year, writes of same owners rendition with redink, and raises the values in many cases five to one; but there were good honest men on that board, and this red ink hints did not work with them

I am strictly for the new charter, for it is progressive and the five names herewith mentioned are the ones that I would be pleased to see elected as commissioners to our new charter. These are representamany others of like character in our

Edwin A. Kelley. F. W. Bettle. W. W. Inkman John W. Wolcott

FREE! Demonstration

See Mrs. Peek, Beauty Specialist and Personal Repre-THE ELMO PRODUCTS All This Week

_Toilet Goods Section



Thanksgiving marks the opening of a great entertaining son. That everything may move smoothly and graciously you, the hostess, we urge the investigation of these interest

The Very Finest **IMPORTED**

Italian Cut Work 36-inch squares 19x54 Scarfs Buffet Sets

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72-inch Pure Linen. A very fine quality suitable for the nicest tables. The yard.....\$2.95, \$3 and \$7 72-inch Linen Damask are reasonably priced. The yard. 41 72-inch Table Damask for day-after-day service. The yard

Place Catds, Tallies and Decorations

and many other novelties one will select to set off Thanksgiving party. Small turkeys, place cards, tallies a numerous other items of interest_see them, PHONE 400..... WE DELIV

Albert M. Fisher (

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SPECIALS

AT THE WHITE HOUS SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, NOV.

Kellogg's corn flakes, 20c seller 15c, 2... jar good mustard..... can Cinco peeled green chili.....

jar pimentos.....

can ripe olives.... 4-lb bucket compound.....

Can pure preserves, for..... Our market business is our specialty and

are more than pleased with the way it grown. We always stress quality and pays everybody to do so.

The White House

GUS PICKLE, Manager

M. H. Morrison. Vote for these men and you will not make any mistake. H. CLAY READ. Big Spring, Texas. November 16, 1926.

R. R. Nicholson of Fort Worth, general chairman of Conductors, and C. H. Smith of Fort Worth, general chairman of Trainmen of the T. & P. Ry. were business visitors in Big Spring Wednesday, and were in conference with the local chairof these two organizations.

OLD PASTOR PREM A large congregation w Baptist Church last Sunds welcome to an old paster, l Bowen, now stationed at Rev. Bowen was paster of Spring church for several ! he is affectionately rem many citizens, members members of his then co His sermon Sanday sight a were numerous and heart Herald Want Ads get

CENTRAL WARD P. T. A.

MET LAST WEDNESDAY

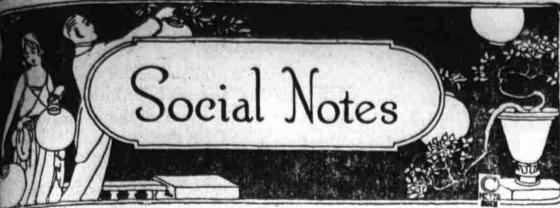
The regular monthly meeting of

The members of the association

held at central this week, the pro-

Mrs. Agnell was elected delegate

Members of the P. T. A. were



MRS, STEIN, LYONS, IND.

GAY HOSPITALITY the levellest parties of the end was given in the et, on last Friday after-Mrs. Victor Mellinger en-

uty accessories.

marked the tables and Eckhaus of Lafayette, Ind. tallies of pretty Thanksin guests found places which was a hot dish

banksgiving motif was is fitting climax at the rethour, in which the chosen pe predominated. Lunchof yellow and white were a two-course luncheon in a dainty manner. The consisted of turkey in ities, potato chips, cheese hot coffee. Ices moulded , and served with individood squares was the sec-Plate favors of tur-

P. Cushing, Mrs. Shine topped with a cherry. Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. A.

the first of a series of descial functions that will be this lovely new home by

WEDDING ANNI-

ensiversary, Mr. and Mrs. were most delightfully enon Sunday, Nov. 7th with at their home in the east e city. Their four chilfive grandchildren were this happy occasion and a in celebrating this great

drits of the West. To this a of Sweetwater. They the favored theme. his of five grandchilwere also present.

tarkey dinner with all score. bere served and enjoyed.

b, Bittle left Monday ort Worth where she sek, Mrs. Bittle is a the high school Par-

nds get results

ORIENTAL TEA HONORING

In a setting of beauty and splendor, there was extended to bridge Mellinger home on lovers on last Wednesday afternoon, Association was held at the central one of the most elaborate social ward school last Wednesday afterfunctions of the season, when Mrs. noon at four oclock, and this proved song, and although greatly surpris- A delicious luncheon in one course bridge, giving a party Joye M. Fisher and Mrs. Bernard to be a very busy session. Several Fisher were hostesses to friends at important matters came up for dis- to render a solo. The penalty would the play. stiful new home needed the home of the former on Scurry cussion, and new topics were disadornment than the at- street. The visit of Mrs. Max Stein cussed, ternishings, but colorful of Lyons, Ind., with her sisters Mrs. the setting, and the as she was named the honor guest, ward, according to a report made by ments of hot chocolate, marshmalmotif was emphasized and also in the house party assisting the playground committee, and the hostesses in entertaining were: money is to be raised to pay for guests: Misses Ethel and Addie ted table numbers and Mrs. Wm. Fisher and Mrs. Julian this equipment. A pencil sale was Cotter, Fannie Ruth Anderson, Mrs.

of entertainment chosen by the joint ground fund. six daintily appointed hostesses, and an alluring setting Ken interest was shown in was provided for the guests. The al- from Central Ward P. T. A. to at- Hogue, Mrs. Jas. Campbell, Mrs. at the noon hour by the Methodist the afternoon hours, and were enhanced with beauty by large which convenes in Fort Worth this Everett. emination of play when Japanese fans placed at vantage week. Mrs. Agnell left Monday evere compared, high honor points in the entertaining suite, and ning to attend. Mrs. W. W. Inkman. She Japanese lanterns and other emstelly favored with a wall blems of the Orient figured promi- hostesses to the student body at Max Stein was awarded nently in the decorative theme. Gor- the school Wednesday noon, and served them a most delicious picnic geous chrysanthemums of different colorings were used in profusion lunch at the noon hour for the received. Each one came attired in up work. Every weed was choplives, hot rolls, cranberry predominating, and Chrysanthe- and hauled off rocks and other unsightly objects were placed in mums used for hair ornaments.

Thirteen tables were in pretty ar- order, and the campus took on a rangement, each one daintily spread holiday appearance as a result of Hathcock. with linen luncheon cloths and love- their efforts. After the big feast g on blocks, were given ly silver. Centering each table were of fried chicken, assorted sand-These contained dainty wind chimes, and around and upon wiches, cake and fruit of all kinds, guests were seated around daintily these were pretty chrysanthemums the students enjoyed a half holiday, appointed bridge tables, and enjoyed the members of the B. Y. P. U. were citizenship department and it was were served at the home of Mrs. W. C. largely through her good efforts marked for the guests by Japanese mothers of the school cooperated in refreshments were served at the Rogers. The following officers atpitality were: Mrs. E. fans, which were also given as party a splendid manner in the prepara- close of the play. Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. W. favors. In congenial groups around tion of the meal, some 40 or 50 Members of the club are: Misses nest Rainey; secretary-treasurer. ver loving cup was presented to m, Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, the tables, guests were seated, and mothers were present at noon to as Essie Duvall, Helen Wolcott, Mary Mrs. W. C. Rogers; vice president, the Federated clubs by Mrs. R. F. sher, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, served a delectable luncheon in two sist in serving it. Pisher, Mrs. Max Stein of courses. The menu consisted of: II. Mrs. Julian Eckhaus of chop suey, Chinese noodles, olives, MRS. MAX STEIN ind. Mrs. H. DeVries, hot rolls, coffee and individual pies

Ford, Mrs. R. W. Baker, series of interesting bridge games, most delightfully entertained at at their apartment on Main street around the next meeting of the B. McDowell, Mrs. Harry Attractive tallie cards were passed bridge last Saturday afternoon, at this Friday evening. In Clifford Hurt, and by Miss Betty Jean Fisher, who was her beautiful home on Scurry street. Japanese.

At the conclusion of the play, guests were seated, and found diverlington who was presented with a fan as guest prize and as a reminder lovely flower bowl. Mrs. L. S. Me- of this delightful occasion. Dowell won in the cut, and was fav-

tended this pretty in-honor affair.

THURSDAY ROOK CLUB ENTER-

the members of the Thursday Rook is over 70 years old, and Club at her home on Runnels St., Past 68 years, and the and an unusually jolly time was in of their life has been order. Three tables of players were Texas, They are guests on this occasion, and found

A Thanksgiving motif was exchildren were born, pressed in the details of the party. of whom are now living: the tallies and score pads being of the city, and Grover and two courses, was in keeping with and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. C. D. Her-Rengan, F. F. Gary and Lester

in winning high score of the afterbountifully laid table, noon among the club members, and of tor the family group, Mrs. Chas. Morris won visitor's high

W. E. Harper is walking around on crutches this week as a result of a 2x12 falling on his foot, and State Mother's Con- breaking the bones in it last Tuesis in session in Fort day, while he was at work on a con-

> Mrs. G. L. Collier of Snyder visited relatives and friends in this city

ORING MRS. BILL EVERETT

In compliment to Mrs. Bill Evpretty country home west of town, was hostess to the members of the treasure hunt was held. Mrs. Ev- whiled away the afternoon hours in erett was blindfolded and went on a a series of interesting games. Mrs. long search through all of the A. L. Wetsel was successful in winesting packages. These were un-awarded visitor's top score, the bride was called upon for a tary and reporter. have been no refreshments, if she did not sing.

lows and cake to the following

dainty nut cups, filled with pink plied to serve these ladies. Chicken and white heart candy and mints.

IDLEWHILE NIGHT BRIDGE

CLUB ORGANIZED FRIDAY throughtout the rooms, and pretty splendid cooperation given in the club that was organized on last wisteria and other festoons of clean-up campaign recently conduct- Friday evening, the members of ial groups, they were seated and engreenery and of fall leaves added ed by the City Federation. The whom will find diversion in bridge, loyed the good eats and friendly further adornment. Shades were campus at central school showed The initial meeting of the club was conversation of this hour. drawn, and beneath the glow of wonderful improvement after the held at the home of Miss Mary It was indeed a pleasure to have softly shaded lights, the guests were boys and girls finished their clean- Hazel Hathcock last Friday evening many of the grandmothers present and a business meeting and the elecsome costume typical of the Fast, ped, raked and burned. Trash and tion of officers preceded the bridge with Japanese kimonas and pajamas rubbish of all kinds were collected play. Officers of the new club are: active members.

President_Miss Olive Ruth Bird. Secretary_Miss Helen Wolcott, Treasurer __ Miss Mary Hazel

Reporter_Miss Essie Duvall. Following the business session the

Complimenting Mrs. Max Stein of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Rix, Following the luncheon, bridge Lyons, Ill., who is visiting her sis- The club will meet every Friday A most interesting program was

were arranged and by artistic tallies when scores were counted, high sion in a series of interesting bridge went to Colorado last Thursday to guests: Mrs. Lee Newsem and son score award went to Mrs. E. O. El- games, Mrs. Stein received a feather hear Mrs. Lee Joseph of San An- Lester Lee, and daughter Mary tonio deliver an address on 'Ideals.' Alice; Miss Rubye Bishop, Floyd Fourth of July, and Haskell, won Mrs. Joseph, who is at present a Hull, and Mrs. F. D. Rogers. At the refreshment hour, dainty member of the Board of Regents of TERSARY; HAS DINNER ored with a beautiful vase. Miss luncheon covers were spread, and a the College of Industrial Arts at bration of their fiftieth Andree Walker was consoled for delectable salad course was served Denton, Texas, is past president of making low score, and received a to: Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. Max the Federated Clubs of the state, Stein, Mrs. H. DeVries, Mrs. Harry and her talk was based on ideas for Fifty two matrons and maids at- Homan, Mrs. John Notestine, Mrs. a better community and a better sponsoring a movement to organize John Clarke, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. R. home. Mrs. Joseph was invited to a Federation of the Christian Wom-C. Strain, Mrs. Walter Pike, Mrs. speak to the clubwomen by the en of this city. The suggested plan some loving cup, which will be in W. W. Crenshaw, Mrs, Ralph Baker, Mitchell County Federation, and rep. is that such an organization should their possession for one year, or TAINED BY MRS. FAUCETT Miss Clara Pool, Mrs. Victor Mel- resentatives from Snyder, Sweet- meet every fifth Monday, which until it is won by some other ris-Mrs. J. M. Faucett was hostess to linger, Mrs. Julian Eckhaus of La-water and Big Spring were invited would be only four times a year. fayette, Ind., Mrs. B. Fisher and to come. The talk was given at the The outcome of such meetings of citizenship. We are proud of our the program.

> The home of Mrs. J. T. Rogers on hear Mrs. Joseph were: Mrs. A. M. ing a community a unit, interested citizenship in Big Spring. Main street proved a happy meeting Fisher, Mrs. F. H. Stedman, Mrs. C. place for the members of the Susana W. Cunningham, Mrs. J. 1, Mc. do has such an organization, suc-Wesley class of the First Methodist Dowell, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. G. L. cessfully working, and Big Spring Church at the last regular meeting. Wilke, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. B.

> > SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The members of Mr. Cocke's Sunfreshments were served. Mrs. Chas. day school class of the First Meth- ent churches are urged to attend. Davis drew the lucky number for odist Church were hosts to a young ladies class on last Friday evening. entertaining with a happy party in the basement of the church.

Various kinds of indoor games were an added enjoyment to this the following hostesses Monday

Repps Guitar of Abilene was business visitor in Big Spring this

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HON- MRS. M. H. BENNETT HOSTESS

TO THE 1922 BRIDGE CLUB Emblems of Thanksgiving gave erett a recent bride. Mrs. Hiram pretty adornment to the rooms of Yates entertained in a charming the M. H. Bennett home on Tuesday manuer on Tuesday afternoon at her afternoon when Mrs. M. H. Bennett a miscellaneous shower, 1922 Bridge Club. In a lovely set-Guests assembled in the home, and ting four tables were arranged and upon the arrival of the honoree, a around these guests were seated and rooms, which ended at two large ning high score among the club baskets filled to the top with inter- members and Miss Nell Hatch was wrapped by the honoree, and each. Officers for the year were elected

one contained a beautiful and use- at this meeting, and resulting in ful gift. The lovely array was Mrs. Wm. Battle being elected prespassed around for all to see. Then ident, and Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, secre-

ed and unprepared, she attempted served as a pleasant aftermath to

Besides the club members those present were: Mrs. Haren Hester, Mrs, Yates was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. H. E. Hatch of ms attractively arrang- Wm, Fisher and Mrs, H. DeVries, oc- have ordered about \$200 worth of Jack Campbell and Mrs, Floyd Lubbock, Mrs. Julian Eckhaus of and howls gave floral casioned this delightful hospitality playground equipment for central Ashley in serving delicious refresh- Lafayette, Ind., and Miss Nell Hatch

> DINNER SERVED AT METHO-DIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY

A very pleasant part of the all-Bessie Mae Cook, Mrs. Ben Hogue, day meeting held at the First Meth-An Oriental Tea was the manner ceeds from same to go to the play- Mrs . Spencer Leatherwood, Mrs. odist Church last Wednesday, during Dave Leatherwood, Mrs. H. Gilbert, the Week of Prayer was the dinner Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. T. J. served in the basement of the church of bridge games played ready lovely rooms of the home tend the State Mother's Congress, Sam Callahan, and the honoree, Mrs. ladies. About thirty-five women were present at this happy affair. Party favors to the guests were and a bounty of good eats were supdressing, an assortment of salads bread, olives, and cake and pie was arranged in an appetizing manner on the tables in the basement of the church, and each one served herself cafeteria style. In congen-

at this all-day program and their presence brought cheer to all of the

Interesting programs were given

SALEM B. Y. P. U. MET WITH MRS, W. C. ROGERS

HONOREE AT BRIDGE and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Currie and group 2, Earl Hull; chorister, Em- in the promotion of good citizenship. orie Rainey.

Krs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. accessories were placed on the tables ters, Mrs. Wm. Fisher and Mrs. evening. Members will be the arranged at this meeting, for No-chairmen, one in Abilene, one in El Mrs. H. D. Hilliard, and the guests found diversion in a Henry DeVries, Mrs. L. S. McDowell guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Currie vember, and much interest centers Y. P. U.

At the refreshment hour, delicious Leatherwood and daintily dressed in a kimona as a In a setting of rare charm, tables CLUB WOMEN HEAR MRS. LEE hot chocolate and cake was served JOSEPH SPEAK AT COLORADO by Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mrs. Wm. Club women from Big Spring A. Rogers to the officers and honor

PLANS TO ORGANIZE FEDERA-TION OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN

St. Mary's Episcopal Church is

First Christian Church, and an in- would be an inestimable boon to the district chairman, Mrs. Reagan, who formal reception was held following comunity as they would foster a is a great civic worker in our city. spirit of tolerance and friendliness and unselfishly devotes her time and GUESTS OF MRS, ROGERS Those going from Big Spring to which is the first step toward mak- efforts to the promotion of good in the common good of all. Coloracan have one, too!

ery church in the city represented is 16th: being prepared for the first meeting to be held on Nov. 29 at 3 oclock at by. ENTERTAINS YOUNG LADIES the Parrish House on Runnels street and all of the women of the differ- lin,

> METHODIST CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

> The three circles of the First Methodist Church will meet with afternoon at 3 oclock.

East Circle._Mrs. J. M. Faucett, South Circle_Mrs. Harry Lester West Circle_At the Church. All members urged to be present.

MAURINE WADE PRESENTS AUBREY DAVIS IN RECITAL



Miss Maurine Wade, teacher of piano will present in recital at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday evening (today), Nov. 10, Aubrey Davis, eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis. He will be assisted by Miss Loula Cardwell, teacher of voice, and Miss Nannie Bob King, expression pupil of Miss Mary Wade, A cordial invitation is

	extended everyone to attend,
r	PROGRAM
h	Valse Episode Kern
t	Dream Song Forman
n	- Aphrey Davis
	Reading Selected
-	Nappie Bob King
ly.	Humoresque Dvorak
	Valse Wright
e	Aubrey Davis
ť	Vocal Selected
	Miss Louia Cardwell
d	"Dot Little Boy of Mine"
	James Whitcomb Riley
*	Mary Wade
,	Dreaming Stockton
	Aragonaise Massanet

WINS SILVER LOVING CUP

Aubrey Davis

FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP WORK Mrs. B. Reagan this week received glad tidings and congratulations at both the morning and afternoon from Mrs. W. H. Broaddus of Colorado, president of the sixth district of Federated Clubs, on winning the silver loving cup for the best work done in the state in citizenship, Mrs. On Thursday evening. Nov. IT. Reagan is district chairman of the Hazel Hathcock, Olive Ruth. Bird, Allen Rogers; instructor in daily Lindsay of Mount Pleasant, Texas, and Blake Anderson, Charlie Stoy. Bible reading. Lee Newson; captain and she offered to give the cup to all, Lee Rogers, Frank Boyle Jr. of group 1, Eunice Hull; captain of the club that did the greatest work

> Working with the district chairman. Mrs. Reagan with three sub-Paso, and one in Gorman. They encourage their club members to take active interest in voting, interest in foreign born citizens interest in veterans, and to give special celebration to the observation of the national holidays. A beautiful flag was presented to the town giving the most impressive program on the this flag. They gave a special program on this day, and took an active part in observing other national holidays. The Federation also urges the display of the American flag on national hobdays.

The Sixth district is to be congratulated on winning this handtrict that excels them in the work

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Permits to wed, issued by the county clerk's office since last re-An interesting program with ev- port, have been as follows, to Nov.

> W. T. Langston and Lillian Goois-Otto Sanderson and Gladys Tom-

Mike Zubiate and Clotida Golin-

Lonnie A. Griffith and Sarah May

Willie Everett and Hattie Hague.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell and

Lorin McDowell left Tuesday morning for Kansas City, where they will attend the Royal Stock Show. They will be absent from this city about one week.

unique tape line.

in this section, and interest in games of rook played.

Mrs. W. A. Miller was successful

crete bridge in east part of town.

Mrs. Marve Faulkner of Plainview visited her neice, Mrs. James Little in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Faulkner affair. was enroute to Sterling County to visit her sister.

ed some beautiful lace,

Following the business meeting, a

social hour was enjoyed by the

thirty guests present. Delicious re-

the mystery package which contain-

Mrs. Joye M. Fisher.

hostesses.

SUSANA WESLEY CLASS

Horald want ads get results.

CHAPTER VIL

Both the Grand Duke Sergine and bean Ramin, influential banker, seek to possess the beautiful and talented Olga Balashova, prima bellerina of the imperial Opera of St. Petersburg. She meets the serious, thy and idealistic, young coalet, Alexel Ohuneof, recently appointed a lieutenant in the Grand Duke's imperial Grand. Diga has found but barren emptiness in the fame she once was eager to grasp and rapidly falls in love with Alexel. Heauthfule, the monster Revolution lifts its threatening head to send forth rumblings that strike terror into the hearts of the Royal Family. We find Olga and Alexel at their favorite rendezvous, in a little cafe on the outskirts of St. Petersburg.

lence, and then Olga spoke. Her voice had a different, gayer tone, as she turned her blue eyes to Alexen "Did you not enjoy the dance last night?"

"I was happy because I met you there," he told her.

Olga evaded his look, and an-wered indirectly "It was a fesswered indirectly tive party. So many charming men and beautiful women. It lasted until very late, I suppose."
"Yes," Alexer answered. "It did.

But it meant nothing to me after

"Did it really make you so happy to see me?" she asked, and her eves were filled with a light Alexei had not seen before, "Olga," he said, "I have been

thinking of nothing but you. Your smiles, your eyes, and the words you spoke. Never have I felt as happy as those short moments with

you. They were few, but they held a world of joy."
"I have been thinking of you, too, Alexei. And I am glad that we are together again."

You must let me see you often, Olga. As often as my duties per-

brother should be a traitor."

"It is not only the fact that Nickoli, which is my brother's name, has renounced the government and joined hands with the forces opposed to peace and order, which makes my heart sad. I grieve for him, but I cannot hate him, But the knowledge that his life might suddenly and mysteriously be extinguished, that I might never see him again, is something too much for me to bear. He is, after all, my hrother. Every day, I expect to hear of his arrest, and I know what it will signify. There will be no pardon given.

Olga placed her hand on his, and one placed her hand on his, and her voice was consoling. "You shall not fill your mind with sad and troubled thoughts," she told him. "Nothing has yet happened to your brother, and with God's help nothing shall. The day might even come. Alexei when he will foresten come, Alexei, when he will forsake

his present life. Have no fear."
"You are so good, Olga," Alexei
answered, "to speak these comforting words to me. I shall try not to despair."

When the young couple reached the street a short while later, they decided to make the distance to Olga's home on foot. The night was cold, but the wind had died down. The sky was translucent and clear and myriads of stars winked through the frosty air. "Good night, Olga," said Alexei,

lives, of course, are in constant danger, but that does not deter them from committing their unspeakable crimes. They look upon themselves as martyrs, and gladly sacrifice themselves for their cause."

"How terrible," Olga exclaimed.
"How very sad for you that your brother should be a traitor."

little restaurant together. They had wandered great distances over snow-bound roads in the hush of the silent pine trees, and when the first balmy winds of spring tempered the frosty air, swift troikas carried them to outlying towns and hamlets, where they had enjoyed tea in rustic farm bounds. hamlets, where they had enjoyed tea in rustic farm houses and listened to the gypsies sing their melancholy tunes. But despite Alexer's loyal, steadfast love, Olga was determined to test the quality of their devotion.

And it was not until she knew in her soul that their feelings were true and sincere, that this joy was "the real diamond," that she submitted to his kisses and confessed her love for him.

During this time the persistent attentions of Kusmin and the Grand Duke Srgius had followed her, and Olga often felt a helpless victim between two powerful forces, both exerting their efforts to possess her.

With untiring zeal the banker had persuaded her with his proposals, refusing to listen to the reason for her rejection. Jealously guarding in her heart the secret of Alexei's name, Olga had declined to name the man who had won her love, which prompted Kusmin's suspicious nature to link her indiffer-ence towards him with the court Sergius paid her. But even the existence of a rival failed to lessen his ardor. One day, after demand-ing for the last time the cause of her apathy, Olga had told him anew that her heart was not free, and that any other relations than those of friendship could never exist between them. The banker had left her apartment with the vow that the day would arrive when she would, of her own free will, accept his

The Grand Duke had continued to shower Olga with notes breathing a passionate devotion and filled with alluring promises, and when he at times paid her an unheralded visit, he reproved her in pleading tones for her indifference, and asked the reason for her steadfast refusal. Olga's explanations brought but little comfort to his heart, and he would at times, in the throes of relentless jealousy, let fall words of hatred against his supposed rival, Kusmin, and assured Olga that he

would never give her up. Her sincere love for Alexei had brought a swift end to the plans which her shrewd old maid had carefully laid for her. At first, with her heart free, and the fascination of her new life yet fresh and alluring, Olga had eagerly followed Anisya's advice. This ardent desire had carried her heedlessly along a road of glamor and joy, but she felt that the happiness it brought was not lasting and real. She had greedily received without giving. Now she was anxious to give, to share her life and love with Alexei.

Olga was seated in the drawingroom of her comfortable apartment. on Nevski Prospect. It was late noon, and her faithful Amsya had lit a fire and prepared a glass of tea. The sky glowed purple in the setting sun, and through the open window fluttered a delicate breeze, tugging at the curtains and bringing a faint tragrance of flowers and wet earth into the room, Olga switched on lights and settled in peaceful content with a book and a

igarette. But suddenly the hushed stillness of the afternoon was shattered by a violent ringing at the door. Anisya hastened to open, and Olga distinguished Alexei's voice, reaching her in broken words, uttered in an agitated, disturbed tone. His steps resounded through the hall and he was soon at her side. The moment Olga saw the young officer, she perceived a look of deep sorrow in his eves, and his voice trembled when he greeted her. Before she could ask him the reason for his call, he

said: "It has happened, Olga." She knew instinctively to what sad occurrence he referred and gripped his arm with fear in her eyes. "Nickoli has been arrested." Alexei's head sank in a slow nod and he looked despairingly at her.

'Yes, Olga. Last night."
"Where Tell me." Her voice

was anxious. "Here. In St. Petersburg. Von Brask, another lieutenant of the Grand Duke's guard told me about it. I don't know all the details yet, but I understand that linkeli had delivered a talk against the Czar and the government, a speech of the most dangerous cort. Not only did he denounce the administration, but he came out with warm accusations against the my bear of war. His language is sepposed to have been shockingly severe. I was told that he used the names of traitor and thief. The whole garrison is inflamed and his doom seems sealed. There will be no pardon given un-

less he is able to prove the veracity of his statements."
"But something neast be done," Olga cried. "There must be a way "I have had no time to formulate any plans yet," Alexes confessed. "I was told about it only hair an

hour ago, and stopped here on my

tended the football game between way to the orisen." the Colorado and Big Spring football Diemers cold tablets. . . Make you

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Plenty of frosty mornings and a

real freeze one night, still most

vegetation in and around Big Spring

is not killed. China trees and other varieties supposed to yield readily

to frost, are still green or partially

so. Flowers in yards are gayly

blooming, grass is green and cattle find time from their feeding to

tazily lie in the sunshine taking

noonday naps. The middle of No-

vember and things still green is not

so bad for a West Texas county, and

in a section which is made famous

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Neglecting a little wound, cut or abras-

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478 VOTES IN COUNTY

resentation in conventions and other

political assemblings on basis of

478 votes in the county. That was

the total number of votes cast in

the recent general election. It is

about one-sixth of the real voting

strength of the county as shown in

summer primary election. The vot-

ers are simply not interested in

HAD THEIR PICTURES TAKEN

Fort Worth Star-Telegram a spien-

did photographic picture of the Big

Spring Steer football team was pub-

lished. It showed up each member

in clarity and a fine picture it was,

OUR BALCONY IS LOADED

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PRICES THAT WILL MAKE YOU

WONDER IF WE DIDN'T STEAL

THE STUFF CUNNINGHAM

Dr. Boyd Nall of Colorado spent

Armistice Day in this city visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nall,

and also attended the football game

between the Colorado Wolves and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson of

Colorado spent Armistice Day in

this city with relatives and also at-

of husky West Texas youth.

In the last Sunday edition of the

'dead things."

& PHILIPS.

Big Spring Steers.

Howard County will have a rep-

by Amarillo weather.

DIRECTORS

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The Grand Duke exhibited a bitter jealousy of all rivals.

Scene from "The Midnight Sen."

living, when I am not with you."
"Your duties," Olga echoed. again steering the conversation into other channels. "You must feel proud over your promotion. They tell me that it is a great honor to serve in the personal guard of the Grand Duke Sergius."

"I am very grateful for being selected," Alexel told her. "It was a happy surprise to me."

"But you deserved your happiness," Olga said smilingly.
"Perhaps," he mused. "I have worked hard, and it is good to see my efforts rewarded. But it means little to my family," he added in a serious voice. My brother did not ioin my friends in their congratula-

"How very unnatural," Olga ex-elaimed. "Why did your brother act in such manner? I hope you are not enemics."
"We are," Alexei told her, "in

matters of politics. He regards a military career with hateful eyes, and condemns anybody who volun-tarily puts on a uniform. He was violently opposed to my entering the Academy, and has not written me since my arrival in St. Peters-burg. It breaks my heart to have thus incurred his displeasure, but I cannot yield to his views. I have chosen my way in life of my own free will, and shall not desert my ideals."

"Your words are manly and hon-erable, Alexei," Olga said with sin-cerity. "Let nobody influence you. Hold your banner high, be faithful to your conviction and you shall win. Tell me," she continued, "is your brother then a Nihilist?"

"Yes," Alexei answered with a deep sigh. "He is the leader of a powerful faction of this assertment. He lives in Moscow, but, I have been told, often visits St. Petersburg on nefarious errands. body knows the secret strength of these heards of lawbreakers. They disguises, and anticugate deported and executed, their power is not coking. Their

mit me. It seems as if I were not bending low over her hand. "You "Good night, Alexei," she answered. "I shall see you soon swered, again."

"Look," Alexei pointed at a particularly bright star above them, "Does it look real?" Olga smiled. "It does, up there

"It will look the same in your

hand, Olga, it you will only let me give it to you."
"The real diamond?" she asked n a whisper.

"Yes, Olga, the real diamond," his voice was expectant, anxious.
"It must be tested, Alexei," she said slowly. "I shall tell you later what I have found out."

Their hands lingered in a tender erasp, their eyes filled with a light of sincere affection. Finally the oung man moved reluctantly away. Once he turned, and perceiving the vision of Olga's slender figure, raised his hand in farewell.

The following weeks brought the advent of spring to St. Petersburg. The snow had gradually melted, although Neva's frothy waters still carried massive flakes of ice on its turbulent course toward the sea. The birch trees showed a soft veil f new foliage and the first flowers opened their eyes to a blue, cloud-

Not only had the soft winds and the mellow sunlight wrought a change upon the city and awakened the country side, but to Olga the approaching warmer season carried with it a great happiness and a golden promise which filled her heart with joy. Her love for Alexci Okuneoff had brought a new meaning to her life.

While at their first meeting at Count Belevitch's home, when she and Alexei had dasred together and exchanged the few words in the shelter of the drooping rose tree, the young man had awakened in her neart a tender affection and a colet apirit of true happiness, time wily deepened this in value. They had dired frequently at the

Mr and Mrs, Harry Lester left

Miss Maysie Dee Morris who is at and Mrs. Emmet Huntsman of Win- Thursday morning for Dallas. Harry tending John Tarleton College at Stephenville spent the week end feel better in a few hours...... with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cunningham & Philips.

> LeGears egg laying tablets..... Cunningham & Philips.

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OUR FOUNTAIN CONTIN & PHILIPS.

Misses Thelms and Mabel Lee ters spent the past week end with will attend a convention of tire dealrelatives in the Elbow and Lees ers, while in Dallas and Mrs. Lescommunity.

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ter will visit relatives and friends.

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ound the big Thanksgiving Dinner. We want Ill your orders for this big day.

der cranberries, celery, olives, fruit for salad, mpkin for pies, and everything else that you need. Just phone your order. We'll de-

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ta fat gobbler or hen m us for your dinner. will want to have the y best---from a local rket-fat and healthy



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ool-Reed Co.

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BOY PICKER

IN PARM NEAR STANTON dr., son of Mr. and Mrs. or ago he picked four hungounds, doing his own The day he set the recand one-half hours, the Sunday, erdo himself Stanton

MR, KELLEY TO NEW YORK

Edwin A. Kelley, manager of the Big Spring Ice. Co. left Monday for spirit of the city and breaks down San Antonio to attend the annual sectional selfishness has hung up what we meeting of the Southwestern Ice the record for the county Manufacturing Association. After express sound opinions on questions for the state when he adjournment of that body he is to affecting the welfare of the city. the bundred eight pounds of take boat at Galveston for ocean trip he and one half hours. to his old home in New York and others in great business and patriotic twelve years old and tips other points of interest. He plan- movements. at ninety five pounds, ned to be away about one month.

called to Breckenridge last Thurs- and the brother did the weigh- day account of the serious illness of harmful. was picking in a con- their brother. He underwent an ald that would average operation for the removal of his apone-third bale to the pendix, and was reported to be geta dry. sunshiny day. ting along nicely when they left him

> Embrocation . . For that deep rheumatic pain. . Cunningham & Philips.

HAPPY" JACK EDWARDS

VISITS BIG SPRING FRIDAY With a grim determination on his face, his hands shackled and a fifty pound pack on his back Lionel "Happy" Edwards. seventeen year old Canadian youth from Quebec City arrived in Big Spring last Friday and wrote an exclusive story of himself and his trip for The Herald

"Happy" has walked about 7,500 miles and has "hobnobbed" with prominent people throughout the whole U. S. He has among his interesting collection of letters and certifications, proving his integrity, the names and personal seals of 20 governors and 60 mayors and has an autographed photo of President Coolidge which he proudly displays.

Before his affliction "Happy" was a well-known Canadian athlete, being twice picked for quarterback on the All-Canadian football team and holding four Canadian records. But let him tell his own story.

BY "HAPPY" EDWARDS

To start at the beginning, since the time I was a kid of ten years I have always looked after myself, having no relations that I know of Late last winter I and my pal, Larry Rae, obtained positions in a home town shoe factory and set out to learn the trade of shoe makers. We worked there for five months, and then, discovering that we were losing weight rapidly, immediately consulted physicians. We underwent a week's treatment and were then gravely informed that the chalk which is used extensively in shoe manufacture had entered our lungs and as there was no known method of removing it, we could not live a month. Couldn't live a month. To me it seemed incredible. I had always been in the best of health, as my athletic records will show.

We begged, pleaded, argued, but all to no avail. The doctors could do nothing. That was all. Finally they stated that if it was possible for us to constantly change our climate, there might be a faint chance, depending on the fact that the reaction of the various atmospheres in different parts might eventually loosen the chalk and we would be able to exhale it. The medical men. backed by a firm of betting underwriters, offered to wager us \$1,000 against one that we would not live to reach El Paso and return to Que-

Accepting the offer, we left Quebec on the 26 of May and it seemed to me that the cards were already stacked against us, we had no money and very few friends. We successfully reached Boston, Mass.; however but there Larry collapsed, and despite Boston's most expert medical attention, passed away five days later. After communicating with the betters, I washed dishes for three weeks to pay the funeral expenses on my dead pal, and continued on the way alone, this time with

to prevent you from falling into a bottomless sea of slime, or to smile when you are trying to find a way out of a brushfire that gets hotter

But now doctors say that my rugged constitution is slowly throwing off the deadly chalk and that some day I will once more return to my home in perfect health. At present I have removed about one-third of it from my lungs.

From here I am going to El Paso and from there up the west coast to Vancouver and back home. Some day I hope to once more chase a pigskin on the grid-iron and perhaps raise my records of 7 drop kicks in one game. Until then, so long.

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4. Because it links the city with 5. Recause it holds up an ideal of

civic development that tends to the Jim and Gene Crenshaw were encouragement of what is helpful

6. Because

7. Because it is the gauge of the city enterprise, prosperity and am-

Contributed.

America's Football Idol!

"One Minute to Play"



Monday and Tuesday

November 22 and 23



Red Grange, the nation's idol, starring in a gripping, thrilling romance of the campus and the gridiron --- pulsating with youthful love and youthful ambition, packed with the joyous romance of the campus and college days.

SEE THE MOST THRILLING TOUCHDOWN EVER MADE!

There was just one minute left to play--the score was 6 to 0 against them--- then, a desperate struggle and out from the end of the line came "The Galloping Ghost" twisting like a shadow--- eluding fingers that reached out for him---darting down the field eighty yards for a touchdown. A touchdown that meant love, honor and success.

You thrilled at such pictures as "Brown of Harvard," "Forever After," and others---but wait till you see "One Minute to Play." Throngs shriek in ecstasy of this battle and the most thrilling touchdown ever scored!

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New vanity cases Cunning-

Louis Price arrived Friday mornbitions and reflects accordingly upon ing from Lafayette, Ind., for a vsiit with relatives and friends in this

VALSPAR YOUR FURNITURE

Mrs. Sam Hall returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and a month's visit with relatives and friends in Clovis, N. M.

Balcony loaded with Xmas gifts. Cunningham & Philips.

Mrs. Arthur Woodall and little daughter, Wynell, left last week for friends at Marta.

LAST WEEK OF BIG FURNITURE SALE

SALE CLOSES EVENING OF WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH

Thanksgiving Eve. Fine \$175.00 Dining Room Suite to be given FREE to some customer of Big Spring or Stanton store. See it in our Big Spring store show window.

The Opportunity to buy Furniture, Household Furnishings, Radios, Phonographs and every line we carry. Will not occur again soon. Miss it and regret it buy and be happy.

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Have you been thinking that "somebody"_a bigger asset to

THEN, LET'S GO!

See us at the earliest possible moment about getting started you have been "putting out"; on the road that leads to that you would like to get greater prosperity and happiness, and to better citizenship _about Owning a Home of your very own.

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W. H. Harris, supply; Hamiin, G. T. the first of the year.

Hermleigh, M. H. Hudson; Long- CALLED MEETING OF THE worth, W. D. Richards, supply; Loraine O. M. Addison; McCaulley, D. A. Ross; Roby, E. L. Yates; Roscoe. the Big Spring Country Club at S. H. Young; Rotan, T. C. Willett; 7:30 oclock this evening (Friday) in Royston to be supplied; Snyder, J. the county court room of the court-F. Lawless; Stanton, O. C. Coppage; house. The presence of all of the Sweetwater, First Church, J. R. Hen-members is urged, Important busison; Sweetwater, Southside, H. W. ness matters will be discussed. Hanks; Sylvester, F. T. Johnson; Westbrook, E. E. Northcutt.

Watches, Watches and more Watches, a watch for everyone from Sonny to Grandpa. Prices "rockbottom" and quality "top-notch." GEO. L. WILKE, Jeweler & Opticlan, Big Spring, Texas.

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HUNTERS ARE AFIELD

With the arrival of the 16th day The assignment of preachers for of November, the seals on shot guns the incoming year, as made for the and rifles were removed, and with Sweetwater district Northwest Tex- whistle to the dogs many a hunter as Methodist conference was as fol- or bunch of highters took to the brush and broken lands to try and G. S. Hardy, presiding elder; Big down a buck or two or to flush the Spring, W. C. Hinds; Blackwell, J. quail coveys, Hunters, as a rule, get W. Baughman; Camp Spring, F. O. out of town without making much Garner; Coahoma, J. M. Cochran; publicity of it but when they get Colorado, M. M. Beavers; Colorado meat they are willing for all their circuit, J. D. Johnson, supply: Dora, friends to interview them, May M. L. Moody; Dunn, J. S. Johnson; they all get a mess of game during Fluvanna, Charles W. Hardy; Gail, the short open season which closes

BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB

There will be a called meeting of

Don't Be Embarrassed By Skin Diseases

Use Blue Star Soap to cleans the effected parts, then apply Blue Star Remedy. It penetrates the skin, kills out the germs, stops the itching at once, and restores most cases to a healthy condition. Eczema Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ringworm, Sore Blistered Feet, Sunburns, Old Shin Sores—all of these have yielded to its wonderful healing power, 60c and \$1.00 a Jar; Soap 25c, at

J. D. BILES

Read Herald want ads.

CHICKEN CULLING DEMON-

in other counties.

the gems of advice he gave was the nia and Minnesota. one that the very best breed of chickens to keep is that breed which from the National Cleaner and Dyer is no material difference in breeds advertisement taken from The Heras to egg laying qualifications but ald: that the excellence of any breed lies "Harry Lees, Big Spring, Texas, in the individual accomplishments ran a two column eight inch newsof the hens. By proper feeding, paper advertisement which attracted housing and culling out of poor attention because the exclamation layers any breed can be brought to point which was used in headline big egg production, he impressed was animated. Exclamation points and this a companion interest to are "animated" when, instead of breeding for meat or combination being run in their normal upright all-purpose excellencies. The much positions, they are placed at varymeat and many eggs, however, can- ing angles. The device is one that not be expected from some breeds of has the approval of advertising exchickens. The Rhode Island reds, perts. Still another advantage for plymouth rocks and wyandottes and cleaners is that although it is used other American breeds he recom- extensively in national advertising, mended as the best all-purpose it is used infrequently in advertischickens for the ordinary farm or ing for local retailers and service How to pick a laying hen or one

duction was explained in handling of any cleaning copy. Some papers specimens of white leghorns, brown may have illustrations appropriate to leghorns rhode island reds. Definite and plain markings are observ- exclamation points affixed them; the able to the eye and handling of the cut services which supply the papers hen reveals other points which are are beginning to send out a few to necessary that a good layer should be loaned to the local advertisers, have. These markings are so well "Using the exclamation point established that there is no guess one of the easiest ways of adding work about it. The flock can be culled until there is big egg produc- cleaner." tion provided the hens are given proper feed and reasonable attention as to their health conditions, Those who were present at the into practice the lessons learned.

ORGANIZE P. T. A. AT KNOTT

Spring schools went to Knott, Texas, cities, and to see one of our ads Wednesday of last week, and assist-copied. ed the mothers of the community in organizing a Parent-Teacher Asso- force set this ad, and it was he who ciation for Knott. Officers were "animated" the exclamation point, elected, and Mrs. Castle is president the topic of this complimentary of the new association. Prospects write-up. for a successful year's work look very promising according to the

Free: A Gillette razor with one of energy, vim and cheerf tibe of Palm Olive shaving cream . . Cunningham & Philips.

HARRY LEES GIVEN BOOST

STRATION HELD MONDAY BY NATIONAL CLEANER-DYER Before an interested gathering of In a recent issue of the National about twenty-five men and women, Cleaner and Dyer, a current magalast Monday, Secretary C. T. Watson zine published in New York City by of the Big Spring Chamber of the Dowst Publishing Corporation, Commerce gave a chicken culling there is an article telling how cleandemonstration in the county court ers can make their advertising space room at the courthouse. The num- more emphatic and the message they ber to avail themselves of this op- send to their customers more portunity to learn something of an sprightly by using the exclamation art which is so profitable as well as point, this they call the "exlixir of interesting to practically everybody, life." On this page appears an adtown and country, was not nearly vertisement for Lees Tailor Shop what it should have been but it was that appeared in the Big Spring Herabout an average attendance Mr. ald, and with it are six other adver-Watson says, as to many such dem- tisements used for comparison. All onstrations he has conducted else- of the ads suggest action and emwhere, while serving as county agent phasis by the use of the exclamation point, and Harry Lees, tailor, Big A brief lecture on poultry keep- Spring, is given the most favorable ing was given by Mr. Watson prior comment, over ads from other states to the handling of the birds. Among such as Illinois, Missouri, Califor-

Following is the excerpt taken the individual likes best_that there in November issue, together with the

concerns. A tip to the advertising man of the local newspaper will get which will pay to keep for egg pro- a big exclamation point animated in the cleaning business, with animated

> "Using the exclamation point is emphasis to the space used by the

We feel that this is not only a big boost to Harry Lees Tailor Shop, to have this mention in so popular a publication, edited in New York demonstration were highly pleased City, and read in all parts of the and it is safe to say that all will put United States, but there is honor too attached to it for the Big Spring Herald, t looked mighty good to us to see our little weekly paper Representatives from the Parent-mentioned along with papers pub-Teacher Associations of the Big lished in Chicago, and other real

Lawrence Simpson of The Herald

delegates from Big Spring, who assisted in the organization of this P. T. A. These were: Mrs. E. H. Happel, Mrs. J. C. Dougiass, Mrs. Delfa K. Agnell, Mrs. Jas. Campbell, and Mrs. Gentry.

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels in Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purfices the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price

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SOMETHING NEW!

You'll want to have something new to wear Thanksgiving. This big event inaugurates the winter holi-Select a day season. pretty frock that you can wear now and at Christmas time too! New styles and new shades are in our ready-to-wear department for your choice.



Also an attractive line of gloves in the newest shad

> Other harmonizing accessories, too, are in stock

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HILA MORGAN COMING

The Central Ward school Parent-Teachers Association have contracted to play the Hila Morgan show in Big Spring for one week, starting included the payment of bills Monday, Nov. 29.

Everyone remembers clever little regular session of the pres red-headed Hila and her high-class clean show. Their tent theater is new, waterproof, and well heated and as in the past, numbered, reserved chairs will be on sale at Fox Drug store after 9 a. m. Monday, November 29.

This should prove a pleasing week for all concerned as Hila Morgan always brngs along a fine entertainment and then the Parent-Teacher Association can use their portion of the receipts to such a wonderful advantage. So be a booster for Hila and the Parent-Teacher Association.

R. L. Bowen of Rawlings, Wye. ming was a visitor in Big Spring this week. Bob is an old resident here, and met many friends on this visit.

Orium .. For the sore chest . Cunningham & Philips.

COMMISSIONERS M

The county commissioner regular session last Mond transacted routine business. the county. There will be the newly elected members office in January. Two B bers will at that time take t of office, the county ju others having been elected tinue in office.

A CORRECTION Mrs. A. G. Hall won fin or the blue ribbon, for has

biggest and best bronze ch mums in the City Federation Show. In giving the list 4 winners in our paper last we Hall was not given credit ing won this honor, and we make this correction at the She won four blue ribbons chrysanthemums.

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Oil News of Other

Nine Wells for Baird

week in the Baird shallow field.

Fraud Order on Brokers

ter General New against H. Wilhau- was struck. sen at Cisco, San Antonio and

Borden County Deep Test

Gail. Texas The California Eastern Oil Corporation has spudded in its 3500-foot test five miles east of Gail on section 10, block 31, T. & P. Railway Company land, A. J. Long ranch. This test is being drilled by Robert R. Penn of Dallas and is causing quite an active leasing throughout Borden County,

Material is being hauled out for a test on the J. S. York ranch, fifteen ing the fluid in the hole some 200 miles east of Gail. A test, also, is feet. The test is in section 13, block to start soon on the Sidney Webb B-16, Ector County and is known as ranch, eight miles east of Gail.

New One for Sweetwater

test will drilling within six miles of New cabins to house the steady in-Sweetwater.

Langford No. 1, a location for which week with every indication of sevhas been made in the southwest quarter of section 7, block 21, of the T. & P. survey. The hole will line and 150 feet from the west line per day at a depth of 3005 feet. of the southwest 110 acres of the Sweetwater.

The contract calls for a well 3 000 fields. eet deep....Sweetwater Reporter.

Sterling County Operations

in the California's Davis No. 2, on section 255, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., five miles northeast of here, to days ago around 1500 feet.

Sorrell No. 1, 17 miles southeast of here, being drilled by Bruce & Hoover, set 10-inch casing last week at 1460 feet and is now drilling around 1600 feet.

The Gulf's Douthit well, about 23 past 750 feet. Rapid progress is ties one each, a total of nine. being made on this well, a little more than 100 feet of hole having been

section 21, block 11, R. P. Ry. Co., is abandoned and being plugged.
This well was drilled to a depth of 3250 feet. Sterling City News-Recoord.

Moncy to Stockholders

By far the biggest melon to be

cut among local stock holders participating in profits of Panhandle oil development came yesterday when the Dixon Creek Oil company, pioneer local operating concern in the Hutchinson field, declared a cash dividend of 100 per cent. It is payable November 20,

Most of the stock of the company the Presbyterian Auxiliary will be is held by Amarillo citizens.

The company, of which S. D. Mcnoon at 3 oclock. All of the ladies liroy is president and his brother W. W. McIlroy, vice president, open-On Tuesday afternoon at three ed the south Hutchinson field to inoclock, at the home of Mrs. T. S. tensive operations last December Currie a box will be packed for the when its No. 2 well, section 11, block

A survey of the past week in the Panhandle shows 28 wells complettions made. Amarillo Plainsman.

Andrews County Wells

Activity has been much stimulat-

West of Pecos Leasing

Major companies many of them West Texas Fields with offices in San Angelo, have acreage near the Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's joint well on the Baird. Texas,....The completion of Ira Yates ranch since this discovery with another heavy run of new work producer in Pecos County came in a has furnished a keen degree of in- week ago. From \$35 to \$50 an terest to operations during the past acre has been paid for leases on land lying from 1 1-2 to 2 miles southeast of the well, it was learned here Friday. Most of the acreage is Washington, D. C .- A fraud out of the block of 6,000 acres which order was issued today by Postmas. Mr. Yates had not leased when oil

The Humble has bought two sec-Brownwood, Texas, and against the tions at \$45 an acre, the Dixie a Wilhausen Brokerage Company at half section at \$40, the Tidal a half section at \$50, the Sims 160. They are accused of using the acres at \$35 and the Plymouth over mails to defraud in the promotion of a section at \$50 an acre. The Plymouth's purchase consists of section 36, block 178, bought from Ira Yates and river survey 51 secured from Kemper Kimberlin of San An gelo, San Angelo Standard

4,200 Barrel Well

Claimed for Ector Co.

Interest in the Ector County wildcat was renewed this week when the salt water was bailed out, the well deepened a few feet, striking three feet of real oil sand, and increas the J. S. Cosden, Connell No. A, The reflection from the increased production in this week is being felt in By the end of next week an oil the revival of business in Odessa flux of workmen dot the town and This is the Hucony Gas company's new business houses opened up this eral more in the near future.

The Westbrook well in Winkler County No. 1. Hendricks, is flowing be drilled 600 feet from the south by heads at the rate of 180 barrels

Criar-McElroy No. 1, in Crane quarter, owned by Henry Langford. County, is at present flowing at the The well will be six miles north of rate of 4200 barrels per day. It is the largest producer in the Guif

Mr. Jno, T. McElroy has recently completed a deal in which he sold over two million dollars worth of Drilling is temporarily suspended royalties lying in this field, Purchasers are men from the north headed by T. S. Hogan of Denver, Colo. It is staggering to figure up make repairs to a boiler. 10-inch the incomes of Mr. McElroy and casing was set in this well a few others with oil interests in this section as developments continue.

....Ector County News

West Texas Locations

San Angelo, Texas, __Irion, Fisher and Jones Counties have just gain-

The Exploration Broome No. 1, on Breckenridge began hauling rig ma- C. & S. F. Railway Company survey. terials to the site Tuesday. He will build the derrick and Ben Case of 3250 feet. Sterling City News-Rec. Sterling City, who has the contract, expects to spud in next week. He will go to 3,200 feet, unless production is obtained higher up. The location is on the east line and 1,320 survey, about seventeen miles northwest of San Angelo. Early in the year, Mr. Cashdollar leased 15,600 acres of the Mayer ranch.

J. P. Williams of Spring Creek is preparing to start a shallow test on the Susan N. Roberts ranch, one and ed for the Whittmen property trustees of Pittsburgh in the northeast Putman will be in charge of opera- and void and of no effect:

1,650 feet from the south line and T. & P. Railway Company survey. Garland & Drummon have made a location in Fisher County for their No. 1 Glyun 300 feet from the south Company has made the other location in Fisher for its No. 1 Demise FOX STRIPLING, Presiding Judge 700 feet from the north line and tion A, block K, T. & P. Railway Company survey.

Gresham, and associates have made a location in Jones County 12th day of October A. D. 1926. for their Phillips No. 1 1,425 varas from the south line and 2,737 varas from the west line of the east half of section 33, Harrison County school land. Gresham & Johnson have made a location in Fisher for

The McMann Oil Company has in Dallas: made a location in Crane County for its No. 1 Hughes, 350 feet from the south and west lines of the east MUNITION HERE.



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ed two locations each for oil tests half of the northwest quarter of sec- NOTICE OF ELECTION miles northwest of here, is drilling and Upton, Crane and Mitchell Countion 88, block X, C. C., S. D., R. G. & N. G. Railway Company survey, Of the nine tests that nearest San Upton County's new location is by by the people have finished its work Angelo will be drilled by O. F. Cash- the Roxana Petroleum Corporation the City of Big Spring and submitmade each day since it was spudded dollar of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the for its No. 4 Bowen, 3,410 feet ted its report with the recommendain. It is being drilled by Ben Case.

The Exploration Broome No. 1 on this city. Lewis Whisenant of from the west line of section 6, G. be had December 7th, 1926, that be-

"THE ART

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Proposed Home Rule Charter have completed its work and the election for or against the adoption of the to vote upon the proposition as to same is set for, Dec. 7th, 1926, and feet from the northeast corner of whereas in case the same is adopted. section 1, block 10, S. P. Railway it will be necessary that five Commissioners be elected and qualify and take up the duties under the said Charter.

And whereas, the City Council has, at its regular meeting in Octo-ber, 1926, set December 7th, 1926 as the date for the election on the proposed Home Rule Charter and also the election of five Commissionone-half miles north of the location ers, conditioned that, in case the on the Mayer ranch. It will be drill- Proposed Home Rule Charter is adopted, the said Commissioners elected shall qualify, but that in case the said Home Rule Charter is ter shall draw a line through the corner of section 16, block 10, S. P. rejected at the polls, the election of Railway survey. F. N. Snyder of the five commissioners shall be null the Charter." and the voter desiring

NOW THEREFORE Notice here given that an election shall be Mitchell County's location has held at the City Hall, Big Spring. been made by the California Com- Howard County, Texas, on Tuesday, pany for its No. 2 W. W. Foster, Dec. 7th, 1926, beginning at 8:00 o'clock A. M. L926, and continously till 7:00 o'clock P. M. of that day, 330 feet from the west line of sec- at which all qualified voters within tion 5, block 29, township 1 south. the limits of the City of Big Spring. shall be allowed the privilege of voting for five Commissioners, which offices are created under the said Proposed Home Rule Charter, Each voter may vote for five per-

and east lines of section 18, D. D. & sons for the said offices; and the A. survey. The Borham Royalty candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Patterson, Judge, D. F. 2,080 feet from the west line of sec- Painter Judge, and J. W. Bonner, are appointed as election officials who shall hold the said election and make returns thereof. At Big Spring, Texas, this the

> CLYDE E. THOMAS, Mayor. City of Big Spring. Attest:

Louise Middleton. Secretary said City,

their No. 140, Dewitt County school visit in this city with relatives and a business trip to Fort Worth and friends, left Thursday for her home Houston,

RIX'S.

ON HOME RULE CHARTER

WHEREAS the Committee elected

AND WHEREAS the City has ordered an election for that date. OF CITY COMMISSION an election is to be held at the City WHEREAS, the Committee on the Hall, in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at which all qualified voters of said city shall have the privilege whether the City of Big Spring shall or shall not adopt the proposed charter, a printed copy of which may be obtained at the Office of the City Secretary by anyone, and a copy of which has been mailed to every qualified voter in the said City whose address is known, and the voter shall be provided with a ballot printed as follows;

OFFICIAL BALLOT

For the Adoption of the Charter Against the Adoption of the Charter, The voter desiring to vote for the adoption of the said proposed charwording "Against the Adoption of to vote against the adoption shall draw a line shrough the wording "For the Adoption of the Charter." and deposit such ballot with the presiding judge of said election.

The election judges and clerks

Fox Stripling, Presiding Judge; L. S. Patterson, judge; D. F. Painter, Clerk; and J. W. Bonner, Clerk, same being appointed by the said City Council for the purposes,

The polls shall be opened at 8:00 A. M. O'Clock and be held open continuously till 7:00 O'Clock P. M. of the said Tuesday, Dec. 7th, 1926 and the election shall be conducted under and in accordance with the laws governing City Elections,

This Notice shall run continuously in the Big Spring Herald, a weekly newspaper published in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, having a general circulation regularly every week from this date till and including Dec. 3rd, 1926, issue of said paper. CLYDE E. THOMAS.

Mayor, City of Big Spring. Louise Middleton, Secretary.

M. H. O'Daniel of Coahoma re-Mrs. Cleo Meskimen after a month turned home Tuesday morning from

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MUNITION HERE.

held at the church Monday afterare urged to be present.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The regular business meeting of

circles of the Auxiliary have been working on articles to contribute. Anything that will cheer the hearts of the little folks around Christmas

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF ELEC-PERCULATORS.

time is wanted.

Mrs. Mary Huttanus and Freddie Huttanus, after a visit in this city with her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Free-Sunday morning.

Croup drops .. A few drops does the work Cunningham & Philips

The Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Stedman spent Tuesday in San Angelo, the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bain visited

BUY. YOUR. GUNS AND AM-

Home and School for Orphans at Y Smith ranch, came in for 7,000 Itasca. The members of the three barrels daily, natural, but if friends care to contribute old ed for a total initial flow of 7.536 or new clothing, supplies, toys or barrels; with one dry hole; one lomoney it will be gratefully received, cation abandoned, and 25 new loca-

Midland, Texas. __ Orders have been received for Cosden's No. 1-B Connell, section 16, block B-16, to plug, while the No. 1-A Cosden has a new oil showing and swabbed 140 barrels Thursday. These holes are in Ector County, southwest of man and family, returned home Odessa, Exploration Company No. 1 Kloh et al., section 39, block 45, Ector County, is in anhydrite at 3,890 feet, Exploration No. 1 Slator, section 10, block 45, Ector County, is drilling at 360 feet. Llano Oil Company No. 1 Cowden, section 5, block B-14, is drilling in lime at

ed in Winkler County, since Westrelatives and friends in this city brook No. 1 Hendrick was rated as a commercial producer on section 42 block B-5.

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THANKSGIVING SUPPER

The Modern Woodmen and the Royal Neighbors of America are to all its angles. have a joint meeting Thanksgiving eve. at Odd Fellows ball.

A Thanksgiving supper will be served the membership and a large class of new members is advertised to be ready for initiation on that oc-

The meeting is under supervision of District Deputy L. C. McNatt, of date. Abilene, and the local officials of the M. W. A. Prominent speakers are engaged to deliver addresses and a varied program of entertainments is in prepartion.

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\$2,500 AWARDS FOR BEST YIELD MADE NEXT YEAR

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Announces Prizes for Best Results in Feed-Food Contest

Stamford, Texas. Prizes aggre gating \$2,500 are to be awarded to West Texas farmers in the feed, food and conservation contest launched by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its movement to promote the cotton acreage reduction and to encourage more livestock, poultry, living at home, and thrift throughout the section served Williams, business man, Mineral by the regional organization.

Tentative plans for the diversification program would call for the expenditure of not les than \$10,000. and for the employment of a specially equipped man to take charge of the campaign and to proceute it in from hips, are everyday sights on

Indorsement of these tentative expected to be worked out by Nov. 15, at which time the "More Feed. might be expected to put over some Food and Conservation Campaign" is to be launched formally at the Central West Texas district conven-

List of Prizes

ond, for the best crop records. A shoot-to-kill orders. total of \$2,500 is to be offered on the highest yield of threshed grain been in Big Spring this week, giving sorghums with a first prize of \$500; second prize of \$250; third of \$200; Fisher Co. Mrs. Peek gives beauty fourth of \$175; fifth of \$150; sixth treatments free of charge, and uses of \$125 and six prizes of \$100 each.

A total of \$500 will be given for this week, and if you have not been third of \$75; fourth of \$50, and fifth

The term "grain sorghum," as applied to the contest includes kaffir, astic. George Gentry left Friday evening milo, hegaria, feterita and all hyfor Dallas, where he went to see the brids between grain sorghums or big football game between the Bay- selection of grain sorghums but lor Bears and S. M. U. Mustangs, does not include seed grown from Spring school treasury, played in Dallas Saturday. Mr. sweet sorghums or hybrids between

roads," the West Texas Co.

Chamber of Commerce is promoting the "More Feed, Food and Conservation Campaign," as the measure for real diversification to which this section of the country more than any other in the Southwest is readily adapted.

Men on Committee

George W. Fry, general manager West Texas Utilities Company, Abilene, is chairman of the committee. Other members are: O. P. Trane, banker, Snyder; Herbert James manager, Postex Cotton Mills, Post; A. Claude Easterling, sales manager, S. M. S. Ranches, Stamford; J. P. Wells, all of whom are outstanding philanthropic leaders of West Texas,

SIX SHOOTER SOLDIERS

Nattily uniformed marines, with big six shooters hanging rather low Big Spring streets these days. They are of the U. S. Mail service guard measures and additional details are recently put on all mail trains traversing territory where bandits hold-ups

So far, most of the train robbery stunts have been near the big cities tion to be hold at Ballinger on that of the north and not in West Texas and consequently the marines have not been tested on their quickness The first meeting of the committee on the draw. The marines are welwas held at Abilene, Nov. 1, and de- come, anywhere, and it is hoped that cision was reached to offer a line of if any mail robbers do try to opprizes! first, for the greatest pro- erate along the line of the T. & P. duction of grain sorghum upon five there will be marines on the job at acres of unirrigated land; and sec- the right time and place. They have

\$1.00 A HEAD FOR PUPILS

One dollar for each scholastic registered in the county's common schools outside the independent districts, was received by Judge Debenport, ex-officio superintendent of treatments. She has served quite a the best crop records, with a first Howard County schools, on Novemnumber of the fairer sex in our city prize of \$125; second prize of \$100; ber 8. This amount was the first distribution for the present school year, of the state apportionment. now increased to \$14.00 per schol-

The independent districts also received their like apportionment, which puts about \$1300 into the Big

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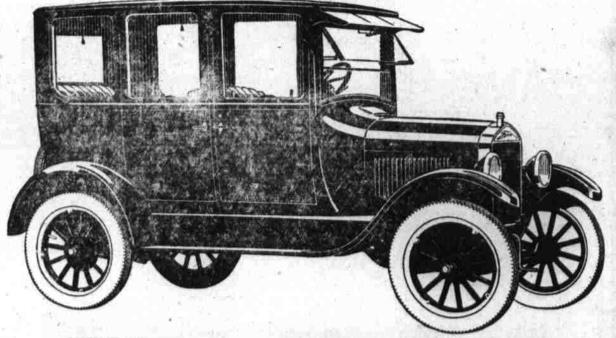
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LOW PRICES FOR WOOL AT SAN ANGELO SALES

Conducting the first sealed bid Company of San Angelo ing on an order through his son, along that route, Jack Salter, who is with Sheldon & ed unofficially, prices being with- light and auto repair business there more than a dozen buyers on the garages, sheds, bath and such con-27 7-8c, it was understood.

West Texas Wool & Mohair Associa- usual, tion of Mertzon will receive bids at 9 oclock Thursday morning on 80,-000 to 100,000 pounds. Captain offer around 800,000 pounds Satur-

Arthur Hoover of Ozona, selling Wolves of Colorado, ago, although the growers contend gram. that the grade is not as low as the prices reported paid would indicate.

The Wool Growers' Central Storage Company last fall sold 1,300 -000 pounds at an average of 41 7-8 cents, shows how much the market has dropped. San Angelo Standard.

F. B. Whipkey and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey and children of Colorado spent Sunday in the city visiting Mrs. . Whipkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan

ATTRACTIVE IMPROVEMENTS ON BANKHEAD HIGHWAY

In the eastern entrance to Big auction in Texas of 1926 fall, short Spring, on the Bankhead Highway, wool, the Wool Growers' Central a regular nest of new buildings and ousiness enterprises greets the in-Wednesday sold 101,318 pounds to coming traveler and is pleasing out-E. G. Salter of Roswell, N. M., buy- let to whoever is eastward bound

The buildings, which are on hill Co., a Boston house. Two lots as from either approach, are owned brought 27 7-8 cents per pound and by Coleman & Monk, who have for one clip 27 1-2 cents, it was report- some time conducted an electric held. Bids were rejected on 678,- Now, they are completing a big auto 005 pounds of short fleeces and 21 - wrecking building, a five-room resi-541 pounds of twelve-months' wool dence and a tourist camp, with nine held over from spring. Bids from cabins and that many individual short fall wool ranged from 21c to veniences as the traveling public calls for, in neatness and services Other auctions were to be held All will be brilliantly lighted and in immediately following the first of daytime or at night this hillton will the season by the Wool Growers', be attractive and a busy place. The March Brothers here offered around improvements will soon be opened, 75,000 pounds at 3 oclock and the and the original lines operating as

ARMISTICE DAY

The national celebration of Armis-Charles Schreiner at Kerrville will tice Day while more popularity than usual observed over the country day and F. A. Piper & Co. of Uvalde generally, was devoid of any comwill offer between 125,000 and 150,- bined interest in Big Spring except 000 pounds at San Antonio next for the big football game between the Steers of Big Spring and the

39,666 pounds and Joe B. Blakeney The closing of schools, banks, of San Angelo, a buyer as well as a postoffice, stores and offices generproducer, selling 23,756 pounds, re- ally placed big crowds on the streets, ceived 27 7-8 cents Wednesday, ac- which congregations were swelled by cording to unconfirmed reports. the arrival of hundreds of foot ball These were to the effect that 36,796 fans from Colorado. Two brass pounds sold by Mears & Wilkerson bands helped make the holiday occaof Sonora brought 27 1-2 cents, All ion and gally decorated vehicles, the short fall wool offered was re- shouting, noise-making boys and ported to be of somewhat shorter girls furnished whatever Armistice staple and dirtier than that a year Day might have lacked in a set pro-

FARMER COX VISITS HERALD

D. B. Cox, reputed to be "one of the best farmers in West Texas" was a Herald caller this week. Mr. cents, which, contrasted with 27 Cox is a fruit raiser along with farming in diversification. His apple orchard has proven that as fine apples can be raised here as any-

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BIG SPRING, T EDITOR READ A Editor W. E. Read, ado Record was up to his town's high s team on Armistice Day. caller at The Herald went over the story of is growing. It is pres went home happy as kids got a little the

football argument. WILL RECEIVE IA Dr. E. A. Lee and R. E. and J. B. Lee of ity, left Saturday mot Stockton, where the 1,000 lambs. The brought to Dr. Lee's pl of Big Spring, where fed for market, Cr. meal, hulls, and sorgh stitute the ration.

J. T. FRAZIER OF B A former citizen County, J. T. Fraziet, County, has been in h town and county for looking after his far Spring, He reports go his section but this looking good to him,

Mrs. W. B. Moore at who visited her pare Mrs. L. J. Sullivan at tives and friends in past week-end returned day morning.

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My REV P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (25, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 21 JOSHUA RENEWING THE COVE-NANT

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 24:1-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve....but as for me and my house, we will serve the

PRIMARY TOPIC - The Israelites JUNIOR TOPIC- The Covenant at

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP. IC-Taking a Stand for God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Value of Covenants.

I. Joshua Rehearsing the History of the Nation (vv. 1-13).

This was his far well address, the last message to the people. He began with Abraham's brooking with his religion, homeland, re tives and friends, at the command o God, and traced their history in I pt. their deliverance at the bands Moses and Aaron through the wilde ness journey, and showed God's providential dealing in the crossing of the Jordan at flood tide, and their marvelous blessings now in the land solely by the favor of God.

II. The People Elect the Lord as Their God (vv. 14-24).

Joshua knew that the people were liable to lapse into idolatry, therefore he reviewed before them the history of God's goodness to them, and appealed to their sober choice as to whether they were going to remain faithful to him.

1. He appealed to them for a rational consideration and judgment (v.

He placed before them four candidates upon which they could vote according to their relative merits.

The Lord. (2) The gods worshiped by their ancestors in Chaldea.

The Egyptian gods.

The gods of the Amorites. Having placed before them these candidates, he urged them to make a

rational choice. 2. His own example in the matter

He followed his appeal with his own example. He told them that his mind was already made up. He associated his household with himself. He knew just where they would stand. His decision was not a hasty one. It had been talked over at home, therefore he voiced the united sentiment of his

8. The response of the people (vv.

Joshua's earnest appeal, accompanied by his own example had its desired effect. When they calmly considered the claims of the Lord as against the other gods, they saw the overwhelming evidence in favor of the God of their fathers.

They assigned the following reasons for their choice:

(1) The Lord brought us out of Egypt (v. 17).

(2) He did great signs in our sight (v. 17).

(3) He preserved us in all the way we went (v. 17).

(4) He drove from before us all the TEXAS COTTON GINNINGS

people (v. 18). It would have been very foolish, not to say criminal, after they had experienced all this at His hands to have

God is (v. 19).

turned Him down

Wishing them to think more seriously and deeply upon the matter, Joshua drew a somewhat dark picture of God's attributes which were most unattractive to them.

(1) He showed them that God is a

could not therefore tolerate a rival, (3) That He will not forgive,

He did not mean by this that He was an unforgiving God, but that His nature was such that unless they followed Him fully, He would become the year.

means of their destruction. 5. Joshua demands sincerity on

their part (vv. 20-23). He wished to have practical proof of their profession. He no doubt knew full well that some had idols yet in their possession.

The people's position (v. 24). They cannot avoid their determination to serve God and obey His voice. III. The People Enter Into a Solemn Covenant (vv. 25-28)

This is the clinching transaction of the meeting at Shechem, They entered into a formal covenant. Joshua wrote down their agreement in a book where it would remain a permanent help, he took a large stone and set it up as a witness. These would serve as barriers against their lapsing again into idolatry.

Lack of Faith

From lack of faith in Thy revelation of Thyself, from contempt of Thy promises, from readiness to think lightly of Thy holy commandments. and of that account of life which we all must render unto Thee, good Lord, deliver us!

God's Jewels

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4. Joshua reminds them of who year, according to the U. S. Government report. Number of bales ginned this year up to that date are bales last year.

Nucces County leads in number of Judge's ailments. bales this year with 96,707 bales and on the same date last year the (2) That He is a jealous God. He number was 35,365 bales. Williamson County is second this year with 59,218, compared with 11,629 last turned home cured.

in the counties in the vic	
Mitchell the report is as follo	ows:
Counties 1926	1926
Mitchell	12,20
Midland 1,265	1,00
Martin 2,752	1,63
Howard 7,181	4.94
Scurry	5,76
Nolan 9,274	7.32
Fisher	10,34
Dawson 7,302	4.78
-Colorado Re	cord.

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JUDGE DEBENPORT TO MARLIN NOTICE

County Judge and Mrs. Debenport Cotton ginnings in the State up to left this week for Marlin where the October 18 this year shows a slight Judge hopes to receive benefit from increase over the same period last drinking and bathing in the celebrated hot waters of that health resort. The length of their stay there is not determined and it will be 1035. 2.851,196, compared with 2,405,881 governed largely by the effects of of Sale issued out of District Court

The many friends here and elsewhere are hoping that Marlin water, pany, a corporation and against which has proven beneficial in so the said H. Clay Read and Lillie A. many cases similar to Judge Deben- Read, No. 1035 on the Docket of 68.212 bales, compared with 8.866 port's, will do for him what it has said court, I did on the 5th day of last year. San Patrico is third with done for those others who have re-

ONE FEE FOR REALTORS

from Dalias County, the Third Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday, Nov. 10 made a ruling as to which real ession for a sale where the owner places the property neutrally with more than one agent. Speaking Texas; through Chief Justice James W. Mc-Clendon, the court held:

"Appellant had the right to consummate the sale with the agent the first of the week to represent who had finally brought the negotia- county of Howard. State of Texas, I his company in this section. He tions to a close, and was not liable will offer for sale and sell at public takes the place of Mr. Pease who is to another agent who may have been transferred to San Angelo, after instrumental in getting the purchascovering this territory for some time er in the mental attitude of buying the property at the owner's price."

The foregoing was held when the The Lyric confectionery, until re- court reversed the lower court and cently operated by J. F. Leonard, rendered judgment in the case of has been sold to Gus Thomas who is A. W. Walker vs. F. G. Van Valken-

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OF SALE UNDER ORDER OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Howard In the District Court of Howard County, Texas.

Burton-Lingo Company Vs. H. Clay Read and Lillie A. Read. No.

the water and treatment on the of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 17th day of September A. D. November A. D. 1926 at 4 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following de-scribed tracts and parcels of land Judge Brooks accompanied Mr. situated in the town of Big Spring, and Mrs. Debenport to the health in Howard County, Texas, belonging to the said H. Clay Read and Lillie

A. Read, to-wit: All of lots numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, all in Block No. 10, in the In deciding four cases on appeal Earle's Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas: all of Block No. "D" in Earle's Addition to town of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, said Block contate agent is entitled to the commis- sisting of 12 Lots numbered from 1 to 12 inclusive; and also on Lot No. 7 in Block No. 30, in the town of Big Spring in said Howard County,

And on the 7th day of December, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the courthouse of said auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said H. Clay Read and Lillie A, Read in and to said property.

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this the 5th day of November A. D. 1926 FRANK HOUSE,

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EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

League hour will be at 5:00 oclock this Sunday.

Subject: "The Call and the Claims

of the Church Upon Us." (Life Service Meeting)

Leader_Essie Bradley. Song.

Scripture (Acts 13:1-2; Heb. 10:-22-25; I Thess. 1:1-10_C. A. John- Union_Mrs. D. L. Barnes. Song.

Prayer_Sentence prayers led by Mary Elizabeth Burns and closed by Cleta Faye Cook

Vocal solo_Loula Cardwell. Addresses

1. What is full time service_by

2. Types of full time service at home_Jack Hodges,

3. Types of full time service in other lands_Elizabeth Crain. 4. Am I needed as a full time

worker_W .R. Scott Jr. 5. What should be the basis of my choice?__Hazel Line.

6. The claims of the church on very Christian....Thomas Sipes.

Prayer. Announcements. Collection. Benediction

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DISTRICT C. E. CONVENTION

BEGINS TODAY IN BIG SPRING Today is the opening day of the Christian Endeavor Convention, which is to be held in our city, Nov. 19, 20, and 21, at the First Christ-

ian Church. About one hundred and fifty out of town delegates are expected to attend the opening program, which will be given this afternoon (Friday) at four oclock. Other programs will be given all day Saturday and Sunday; and a cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend.

Several prominent state workers will be in Big Spring during the convention and will take part on the program that is to be given these three days. E. F. Huppertz. better known as Jack Huppertz, state secretary of the C. E. will be present. The Junior Endeavor, which has just recently been organized by Mrs. D. L. Barnes will also have a part on the program that will be given Sunday afternoon.

PROGRAM .

Theme_"Choosing My Place Text_Prov. 3:5-6_Trust in the Lord With All Thine Heart, Hear Not to Thine Own Understanding Motto: "None but the Best for M

Friday Afternoon

4 to 7_Reception of delegates and assignments to homes __ Mrs. Dunn, Nellie May Sullivan, and Evelyn Creath.

7:30 Worship in song. 7:40 Worship by scripture and

prayer_Mrs. Gladys Meskimen. 7:50_Official opening of convention by District president, Frank

8:00_Welcome address by chairman of convention_A. J. Sparks.

8:15_Announcements. 8:25._Choosing my place in the convention_E. F. Huppertz 8:40_Special music_Mrs. Pit-

8:45 _ My responsibility

choosing_Rev. Owen, 9:15_Choosing in fellowship Social period_Mrs. Chas. Dunn.

10:00 __ Mizpah. Saturday Morning

8:30_Special prayer services in life work recruits._Rev. Hinds.

9:00 _ Quiet Hour; "Choosing with Christian Enthusiasm" _ T. F. Huggins.

9:20_Song.

9:25_How to put new life and power in the C. E. meeting._Lamesa How to organize and conduct study classes...Odessa.

How to get our members to give diplomatically_Helen Creath. How to make and maintain a

society scrap book_Ft. Stockton. 10:15 __ The contests: Districtand Society_E, F, Huppertz. FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 10:25 __ The Christian Endeavoi

World Contest_ The District World Booster_Mrs.

Gladys Meskimen. 10:40_The reason why. The reason why of the C. E.

pledge_Coahoma, Mrs. Opal Love-

The reason why of the C. E. The reason why of the consecra-

tion meeting. Pecos. 11:15_The Lookout Committee; Choosing the membership: Open

discussion. 11:30_Business sessions of the convention.

Saturday Afternoon 1:30_Visit the literature table_ Start that C. E. library.

2:00_Song and prayer. 2:10_The answer box. (Discus-

sion of the answers to the questions submitted, and the awards made.) 2:40_Song.

2:50 _ Choosing place in the church_Round table discussion. 4:30 Recreation, District Council meeting.

5:45_Banquet.

Saturday Night 7:30_Recreation_The Worship period.

Songs, Scripture, and Prayer -Rev. Owen.

7:50 Business of convention. Announcements. President. 8:05 Choosing a place for a portion of our giving F. F. Huppertz.

8:25 Special Music Mrs. Shaf-\$:30_We're going to Fort Worth,

June 8-12, '28, Maybe both, Cleveland, Ohio, 2-17-'27. Open discussion.

8:45 Choosing my place Coahoma_B. F. Logan. 9:15 __Mizpah,

Sunday Morning Sunrise meeting_optional.

9:00_Quiet Hour_Doors closed. 9:05 The Right of Choice, God's challenge to youth Miss Zou Hardy 9:30_Dismiss. Delegates go, to the church and Sunday school of their choice,

Sunday Afternoon 2:30 Worship program. Song, prayer and Scripture. 2:45 Choosing a Junior SuperWhen The Blizzard Come

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Master_Mr. D. L. Barnes. 4:05_Decision service, Sunday Evening

6:30_Christian Endeavor Hour. 7:30 Worship Program. Song, Prayer and Scripture

Frank Loveless, 7:45 Reading of Resolution. 7:50_Closing words of President.

8:00_Special music_Mr. Baker, 8:05_Address: Choosing the place of C. E. in the church E. F. Huppertz

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JUNIOR ENDEAVOR ORGANIZED

At the First Christman Church on Tuesday afternoon a Junior Christian Endeavor was organized. About fifteen children were present and the following officers were elected: President Mary Louise Miller. Secretary_Jennie Lucille Kennedy.

Treasurer_Robert Allen.

The Endeavor plans to take part in the Christian Endeavor convention which meets in Big Spring this week end, and will appear on the program Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Creath is planist, and is assisting Mrs. D. L. Barnes with the Endeavorers, BUY A ROASTER FOR THANKS

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gave out easily MY health wasn't any account at all," says Mrs. Cayton, of Washington, "I would start to do

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J. A. TUCKER COMPLETES SEVERAL PLUMBING JOBS

J. A. Tucker, plumber, has re-cently completed the plumbing connections in the new Radford building now under construction, and this father and mother owe week began work on the plumbing work on the Bauer building.

Mr. Tucker has also received the plumbing contracts to make connecton Sunday, Nov. 7, at tions in several of the new home in the city.

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NOTES FROM 8 With fair weather p farmers will almost get

and snapping of their this week. School opened here fair attendance. We note the interest of the their presence at the cises. We consider of fortunate in securing

we are looking forward successful year. Rev. A. D. Leach and orado were pleasant Uncle Jack and Aunt F

ability for our school !!

last Thursday evening. W. H. Robinson who care of an Abilene do to Abilene Saturday wi to take more treatment

that he will soon gain Miss Louise Rogers tending high school spent Thursday with Rogers at Fairview. Elmer Hull and famil

ney were visitors to ou Sunday with Mrs. W. and S. L. Hull. Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Ethe Virginia Phillips of Fa

one day last week with and grandmother, Mrs. We will have preach every fourth Sunday in by Rev. L. D. Hull, I every Sunday morning U. every Sunday night.

is invited to attend the The parents of our c especially invited to e all of the children.

In Proverbs, 22-6, we ed to train a child in should go, and when will not depart from children so why I blessing that is their forty-four present at 8 last Sunday. Let's 1 100 this Sunday.

Horald want ses &