ME XXVI BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929 NUMBER 12 EEDING TEST BEING SOUGHT ir Mail Route Hearing Ends; Big Spring Case Presented

The Big Spring Herald

The Boy Who Bit The Dog

L. C. Murdock of 1105 Main d Porous Forstreet, had partially recovered on Topped at 2,-Tuesday afternoon from poisoning apparently inflicted by a spider Cored To 2,289 bite received carly Tuesday morn-The victim was taken to phy-

Man Sent To

Hospital After

sturated, porous oil opped in Glasscock No. 1 Edwards Suntotal depth of 2,289 operations were run casing and test

ENSION

DICATED

SHOWING

well is completed for production, which mally conceded by men in the region, a western extension s-Coffee pool of Glasscock county ted. There seems question that pay No. 1 Edwards and elve feet is the same in wells of the offee territory.

will probably not be after Thursday as six its inch easing must be control at 2.177 feet be-LUNA WILL ulled from the barrel substituted. saturated lime feet of the porous ras recovered in the m stated. In normal full 12 feet would have



sicians' offices in the Petroleum Building on the verge of hysteria from severe pain. After emergency treatment had been given he was removed to a local hospital and at at 2,275 feet and 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was tween Dallas and El Paso and reported resting well. Attending physicians diagnosed tween those cities E. A. Kelthe case as spider bite despite the fact that Mr. Murdock did not see

the poisonous arachnid. He told physicians that he had risen and was in the act of dressing when the pain was first noticed over his terdepartmental committee on left shoulder blade. The pain became more aggravating and he was rushed to a doctor. In an effort to for a projected air mail line relieve pain three-quarters of a linking in the middle-western grain of morphine was administered but even that potent drug failed to take immediate effect. The wound inflicted by the pols nous spider was about the size of

a pin head and appeared as a tiny red spot on the skin.

ON FRIDA

Pipe Landed At

2.277 Feet

Close in acreage to the new in-

teresting well is owned by Shell

Petroleum Corporation, F. H. E.

Oil Company, Texas Company and

the Humble Oil and Refining Com-

Cities Facilities Of Local Airport In Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .-Declaring that Big Spring has the only lighted airport bethat it is exactly midway beley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Big Spring, rexas, appearing with a number of Texans before the inairways late Monday at a hearing on proposed routes or southern states with established lines and extending to California, added that the distance from Fort Worth to El Paso is but 35 miles greater than from San Antonio to El Paso. The latter route, he said.

try." At the close of the hearing Wil-liam G. McAdoo presented an ar-

gument for two routes. One would extend to Tube and Oklabona City, thence west through Sweetwater, and westward, a leg of this route Glasscock Strike Has linking from Tules to Dallas. The other was an extension of the Atlantic coast line route from Bir-



old journalistic rule that "for a dog to bite a man is not news but for a man to bite a dog is news" and so Kansas City newspapers had a printable item the other day when Donald Koppel, 4 years old, bit his pip so severely on the back that the dog had to be treated at a hospi-tal for animals. Donald told his parents it was in retailation for the pup biting him while at play in the kitchen. But Donald and his pet are fast friends again, this picture having been taken after they became reconcluded.

serves an area- west of San Antonio, the "unpopulated area known as the goat coun-**STANDING FULL OF CRUDE OIL**

One well in the Phillip-Coffee 103 & Refining Company was not ool of northern Glasscock county entitled to another well on its Cofin standing with a hole full of oil fee lease, but Kirby-Atlantic and and two other tests are 'reported standing with pipe cemented in the Black Arrow were forced to offset with No. 2 Baker. Now, No. 2 Baktop of lime. Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's er can not be produced until Lion

mingham through Shreveport, Dal- No. 2 Baker, 900 feet from the north Oil & Refining Company's No. 3 las, Fort Worth and Sweetwater to line and 330 feet from the west Coffee is drilled into the producing lime. Consequently, both wells are line of section 23, block 33, ton

Watson Confers With Officials In City's Cause

night of the interdepartmental hearing on proposed routes for an air mail line across the southwest, to offeet transcontinental service, West Texas men either left for their homes or spent Tuesday conferring with various government officials on matters of importance to their communitiv.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, was a spokesman before

Rig Spring organization, who said after the hearing that predictions were that Texas would get the line but that the route. and other details were yet indefinite, Tuesday had conferences with the treasury department regarding a federal building for his city, talked with Dr. Martlett of the department of agriculture relative to lifting the pink bollworm quarantine from this area and did additional work to promote ap appropriation for a stock feeding test at the Big Spring government farm.

Big Spring Friday.

NO. 1 COFFEE PLUGGED BACK; **IS PRODUCING**

After plugging back more than

100 feet from the east line and 230

feet from the south line of section

15, block 33, township 2 south, T.

& P. Ry, Co., survey and is the

well that extended the field two lo-

cations west when pay was topped.

at 2.098 feet and drilled to 2,105

feet. Continued drilling in search.

of the deeper pay that produces

in many wells of the area failed

when sulphur water was encounter

ed around 2,227 feet. Drilling con-

tinued to 2.239 feet and then opera-

tors plugged back 40 feet, but the

plug leaked and a second coment

E. L. Smith et al's No. 2 Coffee,

900 feet from the east line and 330

feet from the south line of section

15, block 33, township 2 south, T. &

to Shell's No. 1 Coffee, but has not

been drilled into the pay and con-

NO. 1 MEEK

TO RESUME

vey and is approximately eight or

west of World Oil Company's No.

Although the report lacked con-

fumation 'from company officials.

rounding the wildest test? Just

what acreage the California com-

pany purchased and the basis of

Diphtheria Will

Be Given Kiddies

All children attending north ward

purchase, was not learned.

Preventive For

t is understood from sources con-

producer.

job became necessary.

the Shell well.

Special To The Herald WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 29—Following completion last

President E. A. Kelley of the the air mail hearing.

Manager C. T. Watson of the

Mr. Watson expected to reach

OPERATION Local Buyers Chal Daniel Et Al Shift Mahagement Ship Ten Cars Of Project **Turkey Meat**

Approximately ten cars of dressed trol of operations, the Timberlake means. turkeys have been shipped from et al's No. 1. Meek, northern Glass-Big Spring for the Thanksgiving cock county wildcat oil test, is near-

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Watson And Kelley At Work: Local Office Helps

Learning on their arrival in Washington for an air mail hearing that there is a chance to obtain appropriation in the egular session of congress for exhaustive experiments and tests in stock feeding at the local government farm, using native grown feeds, E. A. Kelley and C. T. Watson of the local Chamber of Commerce turned their attention to helping in promotion of the pro-

P. Ry. Co., survey la an east offset | ject. Wiring the Chamber of Com merce offices here, Mr. aWtson's sequently extent of water between request was compiled with by Mrs. the upper and second pay can not Alice Phillips, his assistant, who be determined further east than wired various congressmen from Texas, officials of the Texas A & M College and others u ging their support.

In a message of Tuesday morning Mr. Watson said he believed the feeding experiment would ba assured soon.

I nanswer to telegrams from the local chamber Congressman John Garner replied Tuesday that "I will take pleasure in contributing any way I can in the direction sug gented," and A B. Conner, direct of the state experiment station College Station replied: "You telegram received. Have already wired Hudspeth, aWtson and other urging importance of livestock feeding work and expressing our With news management in con- desire to cooperate fully within our

had's No. 1 Coffee, the an producer in the Philsive, and according to ation of logs, appears mme pay as is produc-Ment pool.

te of production can be

ern Glasscock county. l pipe is cemented and rilled. Rotary tools have all the way? consequently rise in the hole as in feet, Monday afternoon at three with cable tools. About be said of the well in statis is that richty satcores have been taken all and seems to Indicate night. Only the cement plug will be ar a producer will result

drilled at the present time and pos-sible commercial production from try operations are compay now penetrated tested before

wards is 1,650 feet from and 330 feet from the the hole is deepened, operators said. During the time cement is setting of section 18, block 33. around casing, workers will be preth. TAP Ry. Co., surparing to swab the well. After the m Glasscock county. a also one and, one-quarplug is drilled Thursday evening, operators will be ready to make imaorth and one mile cast Oil Company's No. 1-Os in section 31, block 34, mediate production tests by swabbing, it was said Tuesday morning. is the original discov-If the well is completed for commercial production which is strongly indicated by appearance of poratly developed pools ern Glasscock county. ous, saturated lime, the three mile western extension of the Phillipsident first attracted Coffee pool will be one of the most week when it topped important discoveries in this sec-210 feet and others are tion's oil regions since Kirby-Atlanthet as the top. Reproducer in section 23, block 33. township 2 south. than most oil men

Brothers (Luna Oil stilled a well on the just one-half mile . 1 Edwards severand in that test entich saturated lime, but ment in the well, which successfully caned off. the i Edwards with the region and with spany's No. 1-C Mc-than the Turner

interest has been i Edwards from a i as Big Spring cit-schesed part of the many's capital stock. be stock automat-Brothers and other wells.

> T. and P. clerk, Monday, where he mit an operation. Dallas this year.

pany

ng spring. Test of production on Glasscock thence westward. Brothers' (Luna Oll Company) No. On behalf of Southern Airlines

Edwards will be made Friday and the Southwest Air Fast Exmorning, announced operators, who press, Mr. McAdoo agreed to carry Sunday cored 12 feet of porous lime mail over theirs or Both of the highly saturated with dil indicating routes for 70 cents a found for the a three mile western extension to first 1,000 miles and 7 cents a pound the Phillips-Coffee area in north- for each additional 100 miles. In addition, he said, the companies Pipe was set and cemented at would advance funds for / lighting 277 feet, two feet in the pay top- the proposed routes for night

ped at 2,275 feet and drilled to 2,289 flying. At the outset of the hearing o'clock. The well will be left idle Postmaster General, Brown antoday, Wednesday and Thursday nounced that four routes were unand drilling resumed Thursday der consideration: Southwest

from Kansas City; second/through Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls; third, Birmingham, Shreveport, Dallas and Fort Worth, and fourth, the Southern line through New Orleans and Houston. In the proceedings the proposed route from Louisville to Dallas was not mentioned. In his presentation, Mr. McAdoo favored the establishment of both routes mentioned by him.

Connally Gives Views The route from Birmingham through Shreveport, Dallas and Fort Worth, as well as the Southern oute through Houston, had strong advocates. At the opening of the seasion, Senator Tom Connally of Texas urged the establishment of both the routes through Central tic and Black Arrow completed a Texas and extension of the route Those attending the meeting Monfrom Houston through San Anto-

Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Ed. region of El Pano. This would have meant a shortening of the Atwards, the well causing a revival of interest in southern Howard and lantic coast route by sending the northern Glasscock counties wild- transcontinental mail through Dalcat areas, is located 1,650 feet from las and Fort Worth. the east line and 330 fect from the The Southern route, as serving

south line of section 18, block 33, the greatest population, was urged township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., by Representative John N. Garner survey and is exactly three miles of the Uvalde district. When he west of Shell's No. 1 Coffee, the concluded Assistant Postmaster most western producer in the Phil- General Glover asked if it would be lips-Coffee pool. The well is also satisfactory, should both lines be one and one-guarter miles north established, to bring them togethand one mile cast of World Oil er at Midland. Mr. Garner replied Company's No. 1-C L. S. McDowell that it would, a statement approvin section 21, block 34, township 2 ed by a considerable portion of the south, T. & P. Ry Co., survey, one gathering. Mr. Glover made it plain, however, that he was only of the first producing wells in northwestern Glasscock county. making a suggestion.

> RETURN AFTER 11 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bly have as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Osgood of Billings, Montana. Mr. and Mrs.

Osgood are former residents of Big Mrs. Ona Mulan is in Dallas Spring and this is their first visit where she will visit relatives until in Big Spring since their residence Thursday, when she will attend the here twenty seven years ago. Mr. Fifty-first Annual State Teachers' Osgood says that the old home hardly recognizable.

As a west offset to Kirby-Atlantic 2.064 feet.

Spring's volunteer fire department was postponed until next Monday night when another meeting of the department is set for 7:30 o'clock-

Only eight members of the vol . J. Frank Norfleet, nemesis of ning and those present expressed desire to elect officers when a more Gary. representative group assembles.

day night will make personal calls n's, bringing them together in the on firemen not present during this week urging full attendance at the next session.

Offices to be filled atenext Monday's election are: chief, three as sistant chiefs, one captain and a combination secretary and treasur-

V. R. Smitham, city manager, announced operation of the volunteer fire department will be left entirely with the officers selected and for that reason a full attendance is Dawson Turkeys eqoperation of a majority of memers. Mr. Smitham continued that a volunteer fire department properly organized and properly conducted can be developed into one of the most satisfying methods of civic service.

DRINK AND GAMBLE

Of nine men arrested by members at better than 30,000. The market of the sheriff, constable and police price for turkeys during the departments Monday evening. five Thanksgiving market in Lamesa were charged with gaming and four was twenty cents per pound. with drunkeness. Fines of \$33.85 were assessed against those entering pleas of guilty to gaming and Sunday night from Dallas, where Convention which will be held in town has grown so much that it is \$17.50 for those guilty of drunk- she had been for medical treatment cness.

2 south, T&P Ry. Co., survey, which at least temporarily delayed by the topped pay at 2,160 feet, drilled to proration rule limiting companies a total depth of 2.286 feet and is to one well per 40-acre producing duce houses. reported standing with a hole full unit unless forced to offset to protect royalty owners.

Up in section 14, Sun Oil Com- it was said. and Black Arrow's No. 2 Baker, pany's No. 4 Phillips, 990 feet from Lion Oil & Refining Company's No. the east line of the section, block 3 Coffee, 900 feet from the north 33, township 2 south. T&P Ry. Co., turkeys has dropped from around tisting with R R. Penn et al to line and 330 feet from the east line survey, and a north offset to Scherof section 22, block 33, township merhorn Oil Company's No. 2 Phil- present quotations of 15" to 25 2 south T&P Ry. Co., survey, the lips, was last reported shut down cents, according to grade. Highestwell which forced Kirby and oth- with pipe cemented in lime at 2.075, quolations reported here the past ers' to drill No. 2 Baker, is shut feet. Whether operators are making lew days was 25 cents a pound. down with pipe cemented in lime at preparations to drill the well into lime or whether the operations has matter of conjecture whether a bet-

According to proration rules, Lion, slready started was not learned.

Election By Volunteer Firemen Postponed To Next Monday Night

Election of officers in Hig Frank Norfleet Visits In City Fashion Reque

unteer department responded to a jounco men, stopped over here sevcalled meeting last Monday even- eral hours Tuesday morning fores visit with his old friend, F. F.

> As most every man, woman and hild in West Texas knows. Frank Norflect is the Hale Center ranchman who, after being fleeced of his then to a crowd of pedestrians on'a long, long road that led him display. into every state of the union and crooks being sent to prison:

> Norfleet now resides in Los An geles while his first talkie picture Higgins, local manager, and Miss is being filmed

Go To Connecticut

LAMESA, Nov. 26 A solid carload of turkeys, 19,440 pounds in all, was shipped from Lamesa to New Haven, Conn., early this week Produce houses here estimate Daw son county's turkey crop this fall

Mrs. Harry Lees returned home She is much improved.

market, according to statements of ly ready to resume drilling from Tuesday from local wholesale pro- total depth of 1.170 feet. The Timberlake interests assumed

Local supply this year has been control of drilling the well nearly goes and quality of the birds, fair. three weeks ago from Chal Daniel ct al, who drilled the well to its

However, due to unusual supply present total depth. Daniels and throughout the country price of associates were first reported negothirty cents November 1 to the ed to materialize.

Any produce man declared it is a ter price will be offered between control of the well, time has been Thanksgiving and Christmas. If the supply of dressed turkey meat is devoured Thursday in Thankse used in drilling the well on down. giving dinners the price is liable to rise, but if that supply is not exhausted it very likely will fall, he ship 3 south. T and P Ry Co sur-

Local houses were paying around 17 cents for hend and 20 cents for "fivers Tuesday.

Draws Crowds

The corner of Third and Gregg Company has purchased leases surdrects was pretty well blocked Monday evening for the Fashion Revue of the Mantgomery Ward and Company store here. In addi-

personal fortune by a group of parked cars along the two streets bunco artists in Fort Worth, set out lestified to the interest felt in the

The parade was arranged by T. F outside of it resulting the 82 Hubbell superintendent of display and arrangements for Ward stores in this section of the state, V. J. Manue Padgett, master of ceremonies

> -chool whose parents wish it will The center window of the store was beautifully decorated by foli. be-given diptheria toxin antitoxin mediate future there is a possibilsg and flowers donated by the Wednesday beginning at 1:30 p. m. Ross Nursery. In this inclosure, six at the school building by Dr. H. M., models chosen from the sales force Bennett, city health officer, the of the store, modeled the newest county health nurse, Mrs. M. R.

Though very few cases have deas well as the price classification veloped in the city since recent were told on placards displayed as spread of diphtheria throughout the models promenaded the inclos- the state, a number of cases have heen reported from other parts of d display section.

Mr. Hubbell will personally dec- the county, particular from the Forrate the Montgomery Ward store can community. One child, residing here for the holiday season. This of Chalk, died from the disease, Cost of the two doses of toxin tore will be the only Ward store antitoxin necessary will be \$2.50. in this district to be thus decorat-Medical science has found this preed, and is recorded by the company to be the best company store ventive treatment most reliable in in this section, according to a immunizing human beings against

diphtheria, it is declared. statement made by officials.

Grange Head Sees C Danger If Farmer **Ignores** Populace

By FRANK I. WELLER Farm Editor

transfer the lease, but the deal fall- (Associated Press Feature Service) WASHINGTON Nov 28 1/P1- Ac. New owners have entered into a cleuiture faces the danger of farm contract with S. J. Taylor, Brown- communities being divided against wood drilling contractor, to cafry themselves, L. J. Taber, master of the well on down with rofary tools the National Grange, ucclared in a Eince Timberlake et al assumed warning to the Scattle convention.

"The progress made in cooperaspent changing from cable tools to live marketing, and the assistance rotary equipment, which will be sof the government and other agendies in developing commodity or-No. 1 Meek s 2.310 feet west, and ganizations, threaten disaster to 1,600 feet north of the southeast rural communities along commoncorner of section 7, block 34, town- ity lines," he said.

"When community life and welfare are lost sight of and a neighcight and one-half miles south- borhood is thought of in terms of its various commodities, discord will C-1 L. S. McDowell, the nearest develop and unified agriculture will become impossible."

"While the Grange believes every farmer should support commodity idered reliable, that California Oil cooperatives. Taber insisted that the welfare of agriculture depends upon maintaining general community organizations with their social, educational, fraternal and legislative features and "their background developing the best in morals, pariotism, and spiritual life in the open-country."

> The farmer must reform for himself most of the tasks that affeet his own welfare," he said. "He mint meet organization with orgenization. He must meet centralized buying with the strong arm of collective bargaining.

> Great nationwide cooperatives are being organized and in the imity that the voice of agriculture will be made articulate in the markets of the world."

RIFLE STOLEN

An automatic rifle, 22 calibre, was stolen from the car of Carl Barker, superintendent of the Big Spring Pipe Line Company Monday evening, according to the report made Big Spring police. Mr. Barker had recently purchased the rifle and left it in his car parked at his residence, 800 1-2 Runnels street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Worthy plan to spend the Thanksgiving holf -ya with Mr. Worthy's parents in Ros

styles in dresses, hats, shoes and Shewalter, announced Tuesday lingeric. The style of the garment



"Our Unchanging Task in BIG SPRING BES Changing World" was the title of Have 6-room

ates in the house, as well as those in the senate, and even democrats Turkeys In 1930 throughout the country, believe 1 can contribute my mite to the party

Three new members were added

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris will the large, new Rix building at East to Big Spring Boy Scout troop No. Pampa to be the Thanksgiving awarded a wholesalers' as well as 3 at Friday night's meeting, held at guests of Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. retailers' contract for the coming leave early Wednesday morning for Second and Nolan streets, was

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Christoval, have been ne friends of the couple. T the bride, November II.

in Big Spring, Miss Rabet been a member of m

An Expert Plane

Rebuilder is in your

For a Limited The

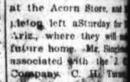
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W. R. DAWES

Rix Furniture Ca.

and repaired a

Place Your Orden



effectively here," he said.

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.- A war on light weight turkeys for next year's market has been started here by Poultry Raising 17 Erath county farmers who have lected pullets for next year's breeding purposes. All the birds in entire flocks were weighed and measured, LAMESA, Nov. 26 .- A short and hens and pullets compared to course in poultry raising will be

see if last year's toms had improved held in Lamesa during the week the offspring. Where such improve of January 13-17, it was decided ment was not noted to marked de- here this afternoon during a meet outstanding tonus. The number of ers: Principal business concerned Lee Castle Is pullets retained for breeding varied the designating of committees to from eight to ten per farm, every take, care of the ways and means one of which went well over the of the short course. Entertainstandard and weighed at least ten ment, finance, program and pubpounds before fattening.

CANNING THEIR WAY TO HEALTH

LUBBOCK-That eating too much of the wrong things and not short course. ,

enough of the right things causes most human ajiments is a health philosophy gaining many converts Potter Wheat among farm families in Lubbock county. Last winter brought much unnecessary filness to many .rural districts, but now many of these households are awaiting winter with grim batteries of canned fruits and

vegetables on pantry shelves. It's a part of Lubbock county's rural fall in Potter county was treated health drive planned by Miss Louise for smut by the copper corbonate Baird and carried out by women or similar methods. J. F. Ford, asand girls in the home demonstra- sistant county agent reports. This tion clubs. Since June they've been is the result of enormous smut lossstudying dietary requirements and es last year, coupled with the evercanning home grown stuff against increasing number of Memonstrawinter's onslaughts.

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From recent questionnaires received it has been found that 22 farm housewives made canning consists in dusting the wheat with budgets, and that more than 10,000 copper carbonate at the rate of two containers of food stuffs were can- | to three ounces per bushel. Seed ned by 50 who replied ,or an aver- is placed in a tight container such age of more than 200 cans per family. The canning budget as sug- :evolved. gested by the Extension Service provides various food stuffs in the Xmas Box To Be anced diet to be supplied the fam-By through all the winter months. It consists of 48 cans of leafy vegctables, 140 cans of other vegeaables, 130 cans of fruits, and 40 cans of

meats for a family of five for six months

Meals are balanced according to 1 1-3 pints of milk daily per person; | gation to be sent to the Christian at least three servings weekly of Orphan Home in Dallas, it was anleafy vegetables, and two servings daily of other vegetables; fruit ev- to donate money instead of other ery day and citrus fruit or tomatoes three times a week or oftener; will be needed to defray express and two servings daily of such protein-rich foods as meat, beans, cheese, nuts or eggs.

secured the aid of Mark Bucking- Course Announced

"A full troop roll by 1930" is the watchword of this troop, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis club. Those present were Buford Nash.

Milton Reaves, Morris Paterson Hugh Frank Bailey, A. C. Read, Fred Crook, Glen Little, Harold Maxon, Leander McAlister, Albert Fisher, Herbert Williams, Russell Harris, Richard Harr.



licity committees were named by D Lee Castle of Emott has been ap-H. Davis, chairman of the body pointed deputy sheriff in that com- home here. Mr. Ruchush is a for-Several noted poultry experts are munity by Sheriff Jess Slaughter, it mer Big Spring business man havexpected to be present during the was announced Monday morning, ing owned and operated the Big

John Alred, also of the Knott com- Spring Potato Chip company. munity, has been serving in the capacity of deputy sheriff for several months and will continue to be a

member of the department, Sheriff guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles **Smut Treated** Slaughter said. The two men will and Mr. and Mr. George O'Brien, opperate in the duties of maintain- during the Thanksgiving holidays. ng peace and order.

Rev. Heard Honored At Beaumont, Returns

Rev. Dow Heard, purtor of the First Baptist church, returned Frilay evening from Beaumont where he attended the Baptist convention of Texas. Reverend Heard was transmission instruction. made a three-year member of the tions of how seed treatment climinates this hazard. The method ad. executive committee which has charge of directing the activities doing nicely following an operation vocated by the Extension Service and agencies of the Baptists of Texis. He reports a wonderful trip and selieves that the convention was the

best held in many years. Rev. Heard made a hasty return in order to be present to fill the pulpit for both services Sunday.



of those grab an drun robbers life presumably was sour enough today, if not worse.

This youth rushed itno a drug store heer last night, anatched up a sack of money and fled. "Ha, ha, ha," Manager J. R.

Young in effect, told the police. "The bandit got the overflow-\$3 in pennies."

Louir will succeed Mr. Singleton as display manage: and arrived in Bog Spring Friday to take up his new duties.

church. They are Milton Reaves to return Friday. Fred Crook and Hugh Frank Bai-

Manuel and R. J. King, the prop-R. R. Nicholas of Fort Worth rietors. The new contract entitles was here on business for the Texas the company to distribute Oldsmo and Pacific Railroad Monday. Mr. Nicholas is general chairman for the conductors of that railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson of Chalk are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruchush, of

Breckenridge arrived in Big Spring

Monday and expect to make their

Mrs. O. G. Jones of Pontiac. Miss.

arrived Monday and will be the

Mr. O'Brien is Mrs. Jones' brother.

F. H. Comglin, of Fort Worth is

he guest of the Big Spring Public

B. C. Stroble, local wire chief of

the Southwestern Bell Telephone

company, is in Dallas this week

where he will attend the school of

Miss Nadine Stevens is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith are

attending the Homecoming festivi-

ties at Baylor university in Waco:

They are accompanied by Miss

will make their future home.

Service company.

in a local hospital.

Zillah Mae Ford.

Jess Hush returned. Sunday from McCune, Kansas, where he was the guest of his father and mother. Mr. Hush is associated with the Cosden Refinery.

blies at wholesale over a West Texas area of fifteen counties surrounding Howard. Heretofore the

agency has been working under a local retail contract. A strong contributing factor to the larger contract was the local

company's high record, 98 per cent, which won first place in the Dallas zone in parts and service.

Since January 1, 1929 Oldam has ranked fourth and lacked but six cars ranking third in total number of automobiles of any one make sold here.

year at a zone dealers conference

held in Abilene Friday J. M.

The King-Manuel company's new home has accomodations for a large showroow as well as one of the largest and most complete service and parts departments in this sec tion

City Manager Home From Convention

The experience and information ained at the city managers' annual nternational convention held in Fort Worth last week were invaluable, said V. R. Smitham, Big Spring city manager, who returned with Mrs. Smitham and son, Freddle, Sunday evening.

The problems of city managenent, discussions and the solutions reached on the convention floor and through private conversation

with managers from all states were very helpful, Mr. Smitham said.

CHAMP HEN'S EGGS

TO SIS FOR YEAR

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 28 AP-H. A. Keister, Bangor, Mich., poultryman, has some industrious | J. O. Barker won high score, receiv-

One hen has completed a year's Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymer left record of 315 eggs for the greatest Thursday for Houston where they individual output in the seventh international egg-laying contest spon-

for the Western Union Telegraph leghorns from Kalonah, N. Y., walk-

The average egg production dur-

ing the contest was 204.86 eggs, compared with 197.7 for the previ- will visit with relatives until ous high in 1927. One hundred pens Thursday when they will go to of ten birds each were entered in Dallas to attend the State Teach-

CITI DUED FOR \$4,225 Paving Sent Waters

Across Lots Says Plaintiff

The city of Big Spring was named defendant in a damage suit filed this weck by L. B. Stone in which the plaintiff asks damages totaling

\$4,255.50 for reduction of his property value at Tenth street between Main and Scurry, alleged to have been caused by pavement laid on Sourry street.

The plaintiff alleges that he purchased and improved property, constructed a duplex and remodeled apartments and that rain waters, Gentry. were carried off by bar pits and

that at the time his property was desirable and produced a favorable revenue.

The petitioner alleges that paving of Scurry street and change in the grade of the street when the pay-

ing was poured has caused flood waters to be directed upon his property and that no har pits are now provided for, handling water precipitated by heavy rains. Sullivan and Sullivan are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Morton Of Forsan Hostess

Mrs. Pauline Morton entertained with two tables of bridge at her home in the Cosden Camp at For-

san Monday afternoon. The Morton home was prettily decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums. the same color note being carried out in the bridge accessories. Mrs.

ing a beautiful strand of crystal beads, Mrs. Roger J. Mellin won

second high and was swarded an attractive lemon dish while Mra. M. H. Crawford won high cut and

was remembered with a Rosemarie pickle dish. At the refreshment hour Con.pany, was transferred to Wink ed off with the contest by scoring ed to the following guests: Mrs. M cake and hot chocolate were serv-Thrusday, where she will have a 2.588 points and laying 2.424 eggs. H. Crawford, R. J. Mullins, J. Q. Barker, W. S. Wilson, Henry Buck, Mich., produced 2,676 eggs but gain- L. E. Eckart, W. M. Irvin and the hostens

Mrs. Sallis Brooks and Miss Louise Kirkland of Center Point left Sunday for Coppell where they

ers' Convention.

program of the Women's Missionary farming tools, etc. M society of the First Baptist church ment. What have you! ! Monday afternoon in the church Harrell, 508 Bell.-Adv. parlors. The East circle was hostess to other circles and served delicious

refreshments at the conclusion of Little Girl, 10, the program.

Much Mother An Mrs. William Bettle was chairman of the program and took charge of "My 10-year-old dat appetite. Then we gan the meeting after Mrs. B. N. Duff. and now she cats so president, had .conducted a short preliminary session. Mrs. B. Reagan amazed."--Mrs. W. Joot gave a report of the state Baptist Vinol supplies the body mineral clements of ma convention which recently met in with cod liver peptone. 1 Braumont.

The program was as follows what thin, nervous d adults need, and the Prayer by Mrs. Dow H. Heard; devotional by Mrs. J. T. Dodge; introsults are surprising duction by Mrs. Bettle: talks on the FIRST bottle brings program topic by Mesdames R. C. Hatch, L. E. Eddy, R. D. Jones, W. W. Grant, P. F. Gary, Kavaand a BIG appetite delicious' J D. Eiks -Adv.

naugh, Jeff Andrews, and Ira Fuller; closing prayer by Mrs. George Clem N. G

Mrs. Howser gave a group of piano selections at the conclusion of the program. The meeting was then converted into a social gathering with hostesses serving delicious refreshments.

The Sunbeam Band made up of 38 tots met simultaneously with the W. M. S., with Mesdames Mack Perdue and Horace Jankins in charge. The children brought fruit for a fruit shower to needy families during the Thanksgiving season.

TWO HURT RERE.

A. M. Halley and a passenger in his car received bruises and minor cuts when the Halley car, was over turned near the 900 block on John son street Friday afternoon. The

car was totally demolished and Mr. Halley's car overturned when he veered to avoid striking a car which made a sharp turn just in front of him.

> Eagli Kelley of Garden City was business visitor in Big Spring Friday.



Miss Ruby Hallmark, bookkeeper

ored by Michigan State college. A. J. 'D'Donovan's pen of white

ed only 2,492 points. Two ounce eggs were graded on the basis of one

oint

similar position with the company, Fred Dudley of Abilene is the guest of Walter Scott this week.

tion

Pay Wilson is building a new jouse on the corner of Seventh and San Antonio in Cedar Crest Addi-

Henry Busick, who has been the the contest,

HOUSTON, Nov. 26 UP-To one



as a barrel churn and thoroughly

A large box of clothing, canned

goods of all kinds and Christmas toys will be packed Friday afternoon at the First Christian church the adequate diet which calls for parsonage by ladies of the congre-

by noon Friday

nounced Tuesday. Those wishing

articles are urged to do so, as it charges. Material to go in the box should be brought to the parsonage

AMARILLO, Nov. 29 -At least 65 per cent of all wheat sowed this

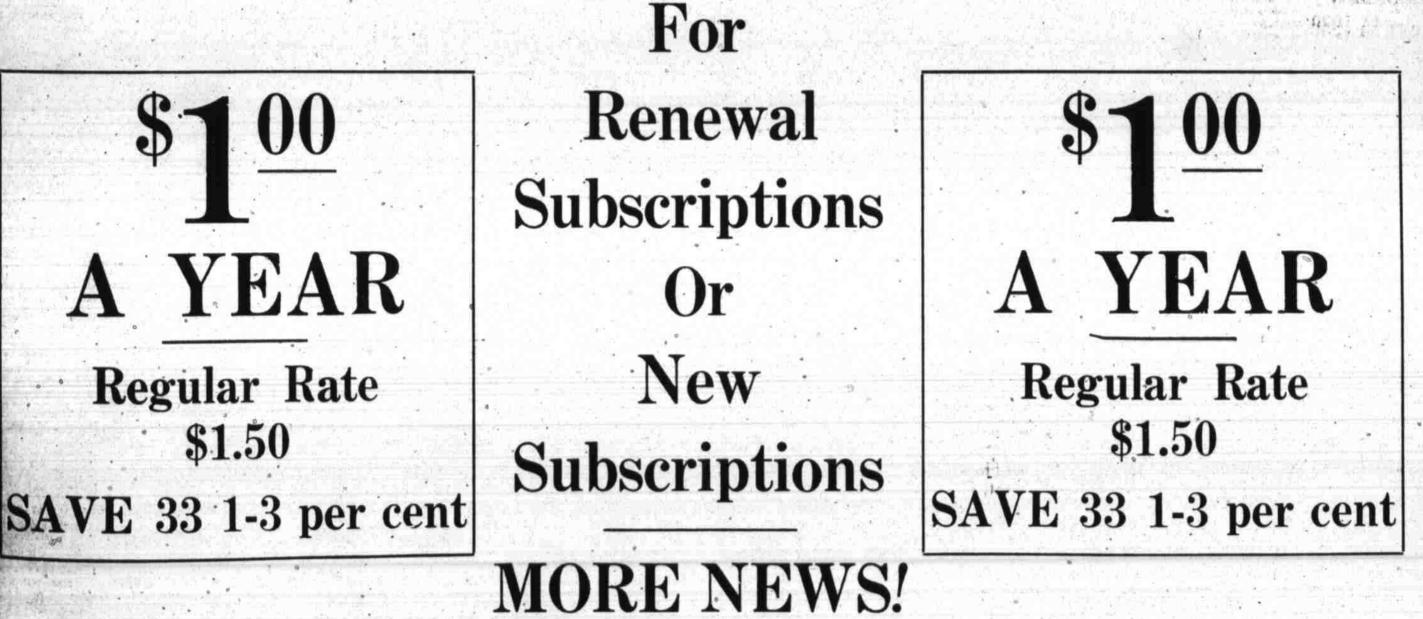
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BUILDING GOOD ROADS.

house roads committee an- casions. spend in helping the states school games draw 8,000 and build good roads. 10,000 spectators.

Since the war Uncle Sam Where a dozen football fans has been putting \$75,000,000 bloomed ten years ago, there a year into highways, but the are a thousand today. chairman says that there is a And the fans get rabider widespread demand to in- and crazier every year.

crease this appropriation. Texas has profited more than any other state in the matter of federal aid, thanks to its tremendous mileage of ederalized roads. If the increased appropriation is made available. Texas will get its share.

Uncle Sam decided to spend

practical, materialistic light. OUT OUR WAY He would have been a greater figure when history comes to record his deeds had he been less the Tiger and more the plain, simple man who believed in a hereafter and the essential goodness of his fellowman.

We imagine in the long race of time Foch will overshadow Clemenceau: Foch was warm-hearted, spiritual, devout. He loved his fellowman. He left his mark on the hearts of men, not on their minds. Once the influence of his strong personality is removed, Clemenceau will-slip into oblivion-the oblivion in which

Will history decide that his

FOOTBALL STADIUMS

That coach of a small coliny erromeous reflectica upon the harmeter, standing & reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appoar in any issue of this paper. will be cheerfully cor-rected upon being brought to the attention of the management. the past should interview the

This nation has some good-sized football stadiums-or stadia, if you want to be high-brow about it. But it hasn't a stadium so large that it could accommodate all of the fans accommodate all of the fans

Chairman Dowell of the who gathered on specific oc-

nounced in Washington yes- Football crowds grow largterday that he would seek to er and larger. Army, with a increase to \$125,000,000 per rather mediocre team this annum the amount of money year, has played to 500,000 the federal government will fans. Some of the Texas high

OPINIONS OF

OTHERS HANDLING CRIMINALS

Amarillo News: "The so-called progress that

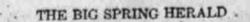
treatment of innocent and

society, bent on new crimes

Cliff Maxwell, hobo-author,

the enlightened judge and the

clothes dick,' the prison guard



By Williams A

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HERE'S HEAH! AN HERE'S TOOLS! HEAHS A CAN O TWO ER A HULL GASOLINE IN CASE THREE BOX O' WELL JEST

fornia the order goes out to the O'THEM! TOOLS! IN CASE White Wings of the Street Cleaning Department: "Prepare to receive mash!" It keeps the street cleaners bury for a month or more Just now the wine-making has passed its climax and the problem pressed its climax and the problem of disposing of squeezed grape hulls is less perplexing. The Street Clean-ers don't attempt to prevent the Islands ers don't attempt to prevent the dumping of mash. They consider '25. Nunk's real it the job of the police and they '11. Firearm don't blame the police for not pre-venting it. And no matter how regu-table it anuments for for the state of the state of the desider of the police for not pre-venting it. And no matter how regu-table it anuments for for the state of the state of the desider of the state of the state of the state of the state desider of the state of venting it. And no matter how regu-larly it appears in front of any one particular house, it's always "some-body down the stand" ' bo does it. IS, Swabs H'M

Says Mary Garden: "Women today no longer inspira men and do not care. That hurth the man. They have been king of the walk too long not to resent the fact that women now can live without love." Shame on you, Mary! YOU at least should have grown old gracefully

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-When an-

tumn rolls 'round and grapes begin

to pour into New York from Cali-

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SPORT?

Half why between the fence in City Lall park, where the crowd stood breathless and the spot on the grass where plump sparrows were hopping about, was a tree. And at the base of the tree crouched a sleek, brindle cat, her belly flat to the ground, her eyes fixed on the birds, little quivers of excitement running along her haunches and the tip of her tail

lashing slowly. There wasn't a sound in the crowd. No Spanish bullfight could have found a more bloodthirsty assembly of onlookers.

Then a roughly dressed young man in a dirty flannel shirt and with a gunman's cap drawn down over his hardened features, pushed

workers scraping along on \$12 or his way through the throng and \$14 a week may be somewhat en-souraged to learn that theirs is a rall and rushed straight at the cat princely income as compared to that looked up in time to avoid a wage-carners in America 300 years hob-pailed boot. The birds flew

away, the crowd melted and New

"Sucker," said AJ. Woods, the had the thrill of spending 25 cents producer everyone's either "sweetheart" or "sucker" to Al.-"when I The Bureau of Lanor Statistics told you two months ago that this suited to mass thate—or to what studio executives consider is mass learns of improvements in working of his office until it encountered conditions and abolition of various the portrait of Ronald Colman, who

Charles Chaplin, who was with him

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[By The Associated Press]

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SOO-Around the Samovar-WABC and others
SOO-Hotel Orchestra - WABC and others



J.RWALLIAM A HORA, BY MAA SHEWACE, MAR

a day to feed a worker, but it prob- WISTFUL AL WOODS ably was very seldom that he ever

restrictions on labor, but not of any used to work for him af \$75 a week vic-built pelaces more than one might have expect- in "East of Sucz"; at the image of in Beverly Hills or other equally ed in 200 years.

has been made by scientific "These verses, containing the re-penology in America is an il- ply of Christ to the lawyer in the mous penwicklers, became, scient

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writ WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Textile

ago. Of course, in the gold old colo- York resumed its roll toward hell.

Here there rules nial days it only cost 10 to 12 cents an industry whose income comes from the masses, and whose output therefore must be at a time, suited to mass taste-or to what

And once here, ensconced in mo-

in other sections of the coun- thinking brutality. By their

crease his expenditures for guilty alike, juvenile offenders, good roads, since good roads they almost invariably 'turn benefit everyone to some ex-1 the prisoner into an enemy of tent.

It would be in line with the rather than on reform. national effort to bring back prosperity by expending huge who has studied the crime sums in new construction work.

The government's program for new buildings calls for the this charge in the current isexpenditure of half a billion sue of The North American true spirit of mutual understanding often is the quick route to movie spent on good roads, the effect would be much more in evidence and a great many more people would be benefitted. and progressive ?" he asks.

For the next twenty years, the building of good roads will take first rank of importance among all our state and national programs of development.

A MIS-SPENT LIFE?

and the second for the

Perhaps history will be kind antiquated prison system that shows loyalty. to Georges Clemenceau-kind- would fan a lingering spark of er to him than he was to his manhood in any inmate into it takes the undivided support of gatherings over cocktails, they fellow-man during his lifetime. flames of undying vengeful-

Clemenceau, the savior of ness."

the chief bungler of the treaty averge policeman is either not doing, and then do it, they get won- studio or that of Versailles, wasted no love intelligent enough or too indif- derful results. on his fellowman. This dislike ferent to differentiate between of humanity in the mass fol- the hardened criminal and the lowed him to his grave, for innocent and unfortunate vagthe people of the countryside rant who fall into his handswere warned to stay away that his one method of apfrom the little village during proach is to browbeat and the burial of his body. There manhandle both, and, on the was no ceremony of any kind, slightest suspicion that his. What this country needs is a ne no flowers, no religious ser- prisoner is guilty of any leaking suitcase for congressmen. vice. Clemenceau did not be- charge, to beat him, somelieve in religion. He believed, times into insensibility, in or- Twenty-one students, were exor said he believed, that death der to obtain a confession. was only a "dreamless sleep."

"Clemenceau was a great NEW YORK Peaches Browning song should be revised to read. "By man, His iron will saved has personal property worth \$15, thy campus gently flowing. Illinois, France from destruction in of \$1,210. She owes \$7,800. Appartime of peril. His statesman- ently she is to receive some \$50,000 The measure that would give

hip was of the Bismarckian shortly. There is to be judicial de- the Philippines independence comes type, based on the gospel that termination of the amount of her up again in Congress. One of these might is right. There was dower interest in real estate worth days some congressman is going to nothing of the dreamer about \$567,000 that her estranged husband the boftom of this matter and find im. He saw everything in a lis to sell.

between \$150,000,000 a n d lusion" because the police and temple, are my favorite ones be-\$200,000,000 on the Boulder prison guards, the only repre- cause they announce the doctrine Dam irrigation project - a sentatives of law who come in of the fatherhood of God and the project that will benefit a actual contact with prisoners, brotherhood of man, making love handful of Western irrigation-ists at the expense of farmers manitarian reform by un-(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Today's Choice

by

MORRIS

SHEPPARD

U. S. Senator

Jesus sald unto him, Thou shalt

love the Lord thy God with all thy i

with all thy mind. This is the first

and great commandment. And the

second is like unto it, Thou shalt

love thy neighbor as thyself .- Mat-

Comment

thew 22:37-39.

heart, and with all thy soul, and

from Texas



problem at first-hand both as an inmate of jails and as a That as industry "continues, to as many who venture to argue or

"Why is crime increasing community works as one to make replice to these command "suggesat the very time when the the entire community more pros- tions" are given with philosophical study of crime and the crim-DEPOIN. That cooperation is the factor inal has been most scientific

spirit of progress.

every citizen.

that brings this desired result. That all should have faith in the "It is because the scientific present and in the future of the by it all approaches one who has theories don't sift down to the home community. criminal. Between him and the That this faith, kept alive, is the psychiatrist, the sociologist,

That no person, single-handed,

can make a city a progressive city.

POST-MORTEMS

That the lack of home lovalty "What shall I do?" he asks. "They scholarly humanitarian stands has done much to keep many cities give me this thing to write tell me, the 'harness bull,' the 'plain back; it is bad for the city. am I supposed to put my heart That buying at home should be into such work !"

and all the inhumanity of an preached in every community. It | "Put your hearf into it," comes the sardonic reply, "and get it well stepped on!"

speak resignedly; with shrugs, of

Where the citizens show courage their plight. Such-and-such a novel France during wartime and Maxwell declares that the and a patriotic desire to be up and or play has been purchased by this

They conjecture on the outcome. They deliver post-mortems on fine plays which they deem the movies have stain, murdered, in screen translaction. They plan little theaters and such for their own intel-

. . .

are back at work, writing for the pulled on liquor charges by the and the pay. University of Illinois. Maybe that

out where the Phillppines are.

ous pen-wielders become actua "babes in the Hollywoods." Lost, in a way.

Sounds

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26. -- The

siren of movie gold has lured many

a famous literary personage to take

permanent resi-

lence in this mo-

vie colony.

They have come for money, which they get. But they pay a price. Frequently the stories they are asked to do for the movies are-well, not

exactly what they would select to do if given their choice.

taste.



With the story written, even hough it be the product of his own artistic inclinations, the author is as likely as not to see it "suggested" into revision by his literary in-

feriors but business superiors. boards, att six score to the hundred. Word that comes forth from the if they have their wood felled and studio's executive offices is sacred and final. "Yes" is the only answer,

wood themselves." grow and take on the wider scope make other reply have learned to to which it is destined, so will the their sorrow. A "no" repeated too go along with it until the whole oblivion. Ergo, many affirmative

> 10s." resignation, and with suffering. They hak each other, these writ ers, what can be done about it? A newcomer, not a trifle bewildered

daily wage on one job as 20 pounds been initiated by bitter experience.

colonial governors often wondered ed portrait of Mary Pickford, who what the world was coming to played for him in "The Fatal Wedwhen they saw a day laborer re ding"; of the once blond and youthceiving as much as 30 cents a day. ful Mary Miles Minter, of the once radiant Marjie Rambeau, the once

About 1630 a law of the Massadashing Dustin Farnum, the once chusetts Bay Colony provided that smiling Douglas Fairbanks and the Carpenters, Joyners, Bricklayers, once hell-raising John Barrymore. Sawers, and Thatchers shall not "Ah," he said, wistfully, "I don't take above 2 shillings (48.6 cents) a need new actors. I need the old day, and 16d. (32cents) a day if they ones, my old ones, the suckers who have meate and drinke, nor shall

used to work for me. What shows any mean give more under paine of I could do! What comedies! What 10s. (\$2,43) to taker and giver; melodramas if I only had 'em and that sawers shall not take back!"

Some of the losses in the Ticker Tumble were funny. Some were squared for them, and not above 5s. pathetic. Others weer plain stupid, 6d. if they fell and square their like that of Margaret Shotwell, who let her bankroll, consisting of a

Also-"It was ordered that la- million and a half, slip into the bourers shal not take above 12d. hopper. The million and a half (24.3 cents) a day for their worke didn't mean a million and a half and not above.'6d. (12 cents) and to Maggie because she didn't have meate and drinke, under paine of to work for the dough. It came

to her as an inheritance when she Originally workers were not paid was 16. That was eight years ago. in money but through a system of She knew nothing of the character baster. In Virginia they were paid building that attends enforced econin tobacco. A court order fixed the omy.

Last year she paid \$25,000 for of tobacco, worth about 30 cents. a chincilla coat. When the Wall Board was generally provided for Street B'ars raided her roll she workers and in that case between placed her pride in her pocket and 10 and 16 cents a day was knocked her. \$25,000 blanket over her left arm and fared forth to sell it. The market on chincilla bennics had Miss Estelle M. Stewart, who slipped also. The top bid was compiled the earlier part of the \$2,000. And then there was that bulletin from which these facts are disconcerting bill of \$750 to be met

Ray Long, genius of the Cosmo politan magazine, heard of the of the Colony that forcing of ia-j"grand" for an Itdidn-t-know-it-was bourers and other workmen to take loaded yarn. Maggie knows as much wine in pay for wages is 'a great about scribbling as she does about nursery of preparative to drunken- the stock market. The piano is her ness ... it is therefore ordered and metier. So Jack Winkler, the scrivordained by this Court that no la-ener, was called in to ghost-write bourer or workman whatsoever the story on a fifty-fifty split.

shall after ye publication and pro-"An'," as Kipling puts it, "th' mulgation hereof be inforced or rest of it's settin' an thinkin'. pressed to take wine in pay for his

Tight shoes for women are said to be unfashionable this winter. Some other discomfort will be found to take their place, however,

1648 some New York laborers were BLIND KITTENS getting but 28. A carpenter could JEFFERSON, Tex., (P)-Instead of three blind mice, it was three brand new kittens born with their eyes wide open.

Mrs. Roy Fink owner of the cat and kittens said they lived only a little more than two days.

cents in New York, with as low /ania. In 1712 common labor earned 21 cents being paid in South Caro-12 cents a day in Boston and 28-lina.

and see Martin and

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy (From WMAQ-15m.)-Also KDKA Will WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAP
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288.3-KTHS Hot SP

-Studio Program

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:30-Uncie Bob (Walter Wilson) 6:90-WJZ; Party; Orch.; Lads 7:90-WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 10:30-News & Dance (4\2 hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 6:00 - Johy Jester; Dann 7:00 - Fel McConnell, Fail 8:00 - Hour from WEAT 9:00 - Musical (20m.); WEAT 19:30 - Dance Music (14 in -The Farmer's Farmer Home Circle Concert -Home Circle Concert -Mine Parade: Grab Eag -Mine & Herman's Studio Ge -DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) Gossip

416,4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 -Quin; Dinner Music; Feat. -Radio Floorwalker 10 Dance Orchostras 100 WEAF & WJZ (11 hrs.) 100 Min and Joe 100 News: Feature: Dance (3 hrs.)

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 -Supper Time: Books: Angelus -Same as WEAF -Hour of Music -475-WMAQ Chicago-670

398.8-WCX.WAR 6:00-WJZ (16m.): Peaker 6:40-Entertainer; WH 1 8:00-Cigar Girls & WH 10:00-In Shadowiani; Dave 370.2-WCCO Minnespane 6:00-Mitrical; Mater 6:00-Mitrical; Mater 6:00-Aristocrata; The Pa 9:00-Same as WARC(11 9:30-Aristocrata; The Pa 10:15-Musical Program 11:00-The Old Settlers 275.1-KMOX 54. Last 5:15-Topsy Tpryy; Story Time 5:00-Amos-Andy (15m.); WABC 7:00-Lecture; Howard O'Brien 7:30-Spanish and Javanese Music 8:00-Hits of Local History 8:10-Cohcert Orchestras 9:20-Three Dectors; Dan & Sylvia 10:15-Concert Orchestra 10:30-Chimes; DX Club; Orchestra 11:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.) 423 L-W(W Cincinst) 200 275.1-KMOX SE Lais 6:00-At Twilight 6:00-At Twilight 6:00-Howard Malast 7:00-Do Re Mi Quarte 7:30-WABC Programs (N 10:00-Vocal; Sports; Wat 10:20-Dance Music Give

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:30-The Sohlans; Bubble Blowers

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 6:60-Orchestra (15m.); WEAF (15m.) 6:50-Rhythm Kings Orchestra 7:00-WJZ & WEAF (3% hrs.)

7:00-larn Dance Hos 9:30-Hour from Whip 10:30-Dance Concert Ca 263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 365.6-WHAS Lauler -Studio (30m.); WEAF (1 hr.) -WAPI Family Party

6:00-AK Audition 7:00-WEAF & WIZ CM 10:30-Reporters: Homby 11:10-Dance Music Case 3-KRLD Dallas-1040 5:30-Bleepy Time Travels (30m.) 8:00-Bame as WABC (114 hrs.) 461.3-WSM Nashrin

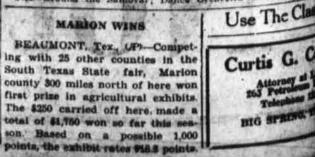
374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800 6 00-AK District Audit 6:00—Festure Programs 5:30—Lamp Program: Pie Makers 1:36—Itadioet & Features (1% hrs.) 10:30-Evening Star

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Course

Far West NBC Chain 5:30-Around the Warld (WJZ)-KOA KSL KPO KGO KGW 201 6:00-Feature (WEAF)-KOA KSL KGO KFO KFI KGW 201 7:00-Kekimos (WEAF)-KOA KSL KGO KOAO KHI KGW 201 8:00-Vaudeville (WEAF)-KOA KSL KGO KHIG KOMO KGW 201 9:00-The Parker Family-KOA KSL KGO KHIG KOMO KFI 9:00-The Parker Family-KOO KHIG KOMO KGW KFI 9:00-Hour by Munical Musketeers-KGO KHIG KOMO KFO 1:00-Hour by Munical Musketeers-KGO KHIG KOMO Action

Far West CBS Chain (WASC KEY station) 6:00-Paul Whiteman Hour-KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KON KT 8:00-Around the Samovar; Dance Orchestra-KLZ KDYL KT



ectual salvation and diversion. They make clever, very clever quips aneni the movie powers-that-be. Bon mots explode freely. Epigrams sparkle. And next day, and the next, they

doings.

Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, advises the ladies to let husbands do whatever they want 'o do. Of course she means their

movies. "The play must go on"

The queen bee has 5000 eyes. Al most as many as the lady who keeps track of the neighborhood

only get 42 cents a day in Virginia in 1662. The governor of New Amsterdam hired a carpenter in 1673 for \$12 a month without board. Building craftsmen ware drawing

10 cents a day in New Jersey in 1680, but by 1698 carpenters, blacksmiths and masons were doing better than a dollar a day in Pennsyl-

taken, found evidence of an early at the Savoy-Plaza, where she had liquor problem in this statute of been living. 1645: "Whereas it is found by too common and sad experience in all parts lady's plight and offered her a

In 1637 New York, bricklayers,

were making 80 cents a day and

laborers 40 to 50 cents, though in

off the legal wage.

NOVEMBER 29, 1929

ARE CONTEST

Of Santa's Sack mpetition Are Outlined

is's Sack Contest," in Sunday's issue of The sta greeted Monday by rest, the numerous calls of the paper and conversaout the city indicated the contest is in four lay-outs, the first of ared in Sunday's issue application is entered. will appear the next and December 15.

totaling \$200 are offollows: First, \$100; Sec-Third, \$25; Fourth to sive. \$5 each. advertisement of each mame appears on the in my-out will appear in carrying the double-page

sh of these display ads be an item known an milar designation. These the indicated specifically is block on the double all is turned into the intor of The Herald. copies of Sunday's ay be obtained without of the supply is exhaust-

Spring.

funeral.

according to police tip, was seen in

The funeral service, conducted a

local mortuary, was short. A

Although the premier's closest

buried standing upright, the family

road, on the slopes of a wooded hill

cers said late today.

sin is death."

that is all four of the ads-must be turned fourth has appeared in but only one of these prepared in an attractive manner. Blocks on the must be filled in on

articipating are: Collins Grand Leader, Jordan's Texas Electric R and R. Lyric, R. and Br Spring Music Co. Rite Bakery, W. A. Frigidaire, Cincery, and plainclothes men attended his

Parser and Sons, O'Rear's teern Store, Big Spring raid, C. and C. Hardware Magtag Shop, S. Segal and Jones Co., The Fashion, why Store, Rix Furniture Fort Worth yesterday and was expocted to attend the funeral. Evi-Hy Cleaners, Cragin-Adware Co., Big Spring Indently he did not, however, officy. United Dry Goods llen Grocery Co., Minnette p, Cee and Parks Lumber Church of Christ pastor, in com-B Hardware Co. Elmo tan's Store, Horald Classi-

and Co., Inc., Big modry, Family Service The Grissom-Robertson

Barbers Receiving Blanks For **Registration Under Provisions** Of New State License Law

Blanks for application for cer- ing the two years prior to Novem ificates of registration under pro- ber 1, the barber must pass a medvisions of the state barber license ical examination by a licensed phyhaw enacted by the 41st legislature. that the applicant has no contagwhich became effective October 18, ious, infectious or communicable dihave been received by a number of sease, is not addicted to use of hab-The State Board of Barber Ex- itual drinker of intoxicating liquors.

jet up under the law, requires a in the state for two years prior to \$10 fee to accompany the certificate November 1 certificates of registraof registration, which must also be tion may be obtained by proof that accompanied by two 2 by 3-inch they have passed provisions of photographs of the applicant, tak- states having similar barber license en within three months before the laws or by presentation of two af-

nationality, names of employers dur two years

it forming drugs and is not an habaminers, the administrative body For barbers who have not practiced

fidavits to prove they have prac-In addition to question as to age, ticed in another state or county for

Little Girl Dies From Injuries **Received In Collision Saturday** Near Knott With Local Man's Car

Sibble Wilma Patterson, five funeral procession left the Eberly years old, died at 8:40 a. m. Sun Funeral Home, where the body was day in a legal hospital from injuries prepared for burial, at 7:30 s. m., received Saturday afternoon when Monday. A Baptist minister offirun over by an automobile near her clated.

nome in the Knott community. - Friends of Mr. Elder, who went to Driver of the car which struck Slaton to attend the funeral, said the girl according to the undertak- the little girl ran into the side of er, was Durward F. Elder of Big the Elder car as she attempted to cross a road.

Funeral services were held at the Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. graveside in the Slaton cemetery at R. G. Patterson, a sister, Alma, and 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, The brother, L. D., survive the little girl.

Marshall Ratliff Buried As **Officers Watch For Partner**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (AP) .- (Heron of Dallas, broke down as the Marshall Ratliff, Cisco "Santa little line of relatives and friends Claus" bandit lynched Tuesday filed past the cheap coffin, littered all other livestock shows, primed night by an Eastland, Texas, mob. with red and yellow flowers. was buried here this afternoon-Just as the chapel doors were

flung open for the mourners to enter, a band passed the funeral home They were looking for Robert -followed by a make-believe Santa Hill, escaped convict and another Claus parading for a local departmember of the gang which robbed ment store. the Cisco bank two years ago. Hill,

Ratliff's mother, Mrs. Rilla Carter, temporarily living here, became uncontrollable as she looked into her dead son's calm features which still bore the marks of a nob's violence. Three sisters also

attended the services. The "Santa Claus" bandit's beath er. Lee, who is confined at Harlem mitting the dead bandit's soul to State Prison farm on charges of God, remarked that the "wages of robbery and liquor transportation. was refused permission to° attend

Ratliff's sweetheart, Florence the funeral.

ar's Jewelry Store. An-e.Co., Steve D. Ford, Clemenceau, As Aloof In Death As In ity are blue ribbon winners of state of the bawson county part in Coun-ty Agent W.W. Evans' office Sat-urbed 18 felony indefinents and urbed 18 felony indefinents and ity are blue ribbon winners of state

FARM'S PRIZE 4-FOOTS PRIMED FOR INTERNATIONAL AT CHICAGO

THE BIG SPRING HERALD



Percheron mare (upper 'right) Livestock exposition the world's elders from polatoes (lower right) structure in Cole and Strayhorn (lower left), premiez. Hundreds of farm boys and sheep (upper left) to grand and Hereford buil addition. \$1.560. types that make the International and girls will compete with their champion beef steer.

No Arrests

Vote On Bundis

Pvery part of the county will

CHICAGO (AP) The tanbark calls to pounding hoofs, and from November 20 to December 7 thousands will throng to agriculture's greatest show-the International

Livestock exposition. To it will come champions from for competition in the rich awards.

Horses, cattle, sheep and swine, as classes and individuals, will parade in the giant arena while prizewinning crops and products of the bition in other buildings at Chiengo's stockyards and before other

judges Youth, with increased vigor, atmusculine supremacy, seeking, to duplicate the victory of 12-year-old market slump, the survey shows Clarence Goecke, winner of last

year's grand champion steer award. The success of the Iowa youth has stimulated the interest of farm boys and girls, and 187 from seven

itates have entered the junior five-

stock classes. Of their entries, 220



Business Unaffected in operation Monday, November 25, LAMESA, Nov 23 - Business con- according to Robert Taylor, mana-

Funeral services were held from the reconstruction. Work began on the Eberly Funeral Home at 3 the gin five days after the fire and o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. with a big crew of carpenters and Finda Gilbreth, who died at 6:55 a. in Wall street, of the local chambe." mechanics busy all this week the m. Sunday at the age of 65 years farmyard and field will go on exhi- of commerce has found in a survey work of reconstruction is rapidly and nine months. Rev. S. B. niade here this week. Banking con nearing completion. The loss by fire Hughes of the East Fourth Street was estimated close to \$16,000, with Baptist church will officiate. insurnice totaling \$11,500. The gin Mrs. Gilbreth came to this secin the two banks in Lamesa. In will be equipped with modern new tion of West Texas 38 years ago tacks the traditional realmy of no way has the general retail busi- ginning machinery, according to with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

> Phillips, residing here, and another Court Mosts LAMESA, Nov. 23.- The Dawson here November 18, has had the har-

Pallbearers for the funeral will

BUILDING \$15,337.50 Year's Total Reaches \$1,127,563.50

mark hast week when the Setteis to him within the time prescribed hinted Company secured a \$400,000 by law at his residence in Big permit to construct a brick, con-crete and steel building at the cor-ner of Third and Runnels streets. ner of Third and Runnels streets. Permits issued this week, types of construction when indicated and

the approximate cost, feilow: Sam, Fisherman, 408 Owens Street, \$75. Jess Bailey, moving building from

son Railey, brick veneer in Cole etc pumps, \$2,400, Gilbert, Eden, frame

FUNERAL FOR

Miss Leffene Rogers and M. Maggie Lou Aycock of Dallas left Filosy afternoon to visit with Miss Rogers' parents in Stanton: Miss liogers will be a week-end guest returning, Sunday afternoon but Miss Aycock will stay for a longer

PACE FIVE

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

Saturday Though no hait million dollar hotef jobs headed the first of build-ing permits during the past week, 12 permits totaling \$15,337,50, slight by phove the average were issued from offices of the city secretary during the past six business days. The yearly total was boosted to \$1,127,563,50. The yearly figure was boosted above the million dollar mark inst week when the Setteis

D29. H. F. TAYLOR, Administrator of the Estate of J S. McGright, decrased.

CITATION

2400 ancaster to 2200 Seurry street. S100 C H Transmel brick weneer and the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-in Edwards Heights, \$4,000; Anders son Balley, brick veneer in Cole Statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS To the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS To the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS To the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS To the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS To the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS To the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS To the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS To the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS To the Sheriff or Any Con-statistic of Howard County, GREET-No. 472 THE STATE OF TEX-AS TO TH

Son Bailey, brick veneer in Cole and Strayhorn addition, \$4,500; H
 H Higgs on Striphn addition, \$1,600; Roy Wilson, San Ahtonio street, 5500; Minors Cinderella
 Shop erecting dan, \$12,50, Tem Worrell, moving house, 200;
 King Chevrolet Company, addition and extension to building on Third and Johnson streets \$250; J. L.
 Burns, 1710 Austin street, \$100; Tom Ashley, matalling gasoline pumps, \$2,400; Gilbert, Eden, frame
 You are hereby commanded to the add county commanded in the street, strend and street street.
 Street, st

minors. Herein fail not, but have you be-Herein fail not, but have you be-fore and court, at the next regular term thereof, this writ, with your return thereof, this writ, with your return thereof, this writ, with your nave execting the same. Given under my hand and the scal of said court, at office in the first of Big Spring, this the 13th day of November A. D. 1929. County Clerk Howard County, Tex. By Mabel Robinson, Deputy, Isealch is, the 15th day of No-vember, A. D. 1929. J. I. PRICHARD, County Clerk, Howard Co. Texas. By Mabel Robinson, Deputy, Sealch Howard Co. Texas. By Mabel Robinson, Deputy,

MRS. GILBRETH,

65. TUESDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

PRAYED from my place near Westbrook, Texus, one black and ole house, eight years old about 15 1-2 hands high, had shoes on back feet, with rather short tail, Was raised user Big Spring, will pay liberal reward to finder. J. W. Bird, Westbrook, Texas.

Phone 1143 308 Pet. Bldg. Dr. Wm. W. **McELHANNON** Chiropractor-Massem DR. C. C. CARTER

Osteopathic Physician and

Surgeon 605 Petroleum Bldg.

Phone 932

Big Spring

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& Hardy

Drs. Ellington

ditions in Lamesa and the Lower Ker, who has been superintending,

lips She has three brothers, J. C. Phillips, Mart Phillips and John

Obra Phillips, of Fort Worth and a county grand jury, which convened Spring, sister, Mrs. Bell Phillips of Big Four children also survive. They dest and busiest session it has ever are J. T. Dunn of Numa, Arizona; experienced before, according to J. Mrs. P. A. Pittman of Abilene; Mrs. L. Price, district attoury. Up un- Sweetle Toler of Big Spring and O. are young beeves, of which a major- ets in Dawson county part in Coun- til neon Friday the jury had re- O. Gilbreth of Dublin.

South Plains have not been affected. by the recent stock market crashes ditions are stundy, with about a mil-

lion and a half dollars on deposit ners been affected by the stock Taylor Business men here say the result

is opposite of what they had expected Cotton prices have not been lowered to any estent and the produce markets have been stable. Pouliry Meet LAMESA Nov. 23. Poultry rates

Co., Big Spring Hard-Handy-Andy Store, Auto Betty Lee Shoppe. the Florist, J. and W. ac, Davenport's Exclusive a Insurance Agency,



Cowell, for more than fom Green, Sterling. tora. and Howard counties, and from the American ex Show in St . Louis. purchased a full carlot of the sky remained gray and misty.

Hereford bulls from O. ad Sons, prominent breedals are being placed on well tanch south of here. by purchase of six addi-

tions of land from Mrs. T. d Stanton for a considera-ROBERTS, ASLEAGUE

EAD, IS DEAD

Ten, Nov. 28 UP) -J "Its president of the Tex- without pomp or parade, and ungue since 1920 and sime's most popular fight

te or more than a ble of circumstances. The seclusion and remoteness of from his illness and atthe spot he had chosen for his etcrnal rest was accentuated when his ment meeting of Texas body was taken there in a simple fais. He suffered a remotor hearse followed by a few days ago, however, pialy. He is survived and son, M. Doak invited. A steady rainfall deepened the mud and access to the place lives here. was difficult devoted the greater

At an early hour peasants from to active participamer and as an exe- to watch the procession in the joined in the same roaring salute of here Monday in an effort to pro- those who are unable to deniced Morris, and aCatle Shows which the Texas League For town, but were informed there 101 guns. it of the past season would be no procession. a leave of absonce. If "Then the town erier beat his

surface.

to active leadership were not to set foot on the Domain attended a dinner party given by

r returned Thursday ily plat of the Clemenceaus is loa several days' huntanted. county. He Iwo door.

MOUCHAMPS, Vendee, France, apartment in the Rue Franklin, Nov. 28 (A9-Former Premier and a few invited guests, who ar-Georges Clemenceau was burled rived at the farm shortly after noon

shortly after noon today as he had from Paris. Four sturdy men who worked on wished without pomp or ceremony. the farm carried the coffin from of Canada as well as from nearer The body of the "Father of Vic- the hearse and lowered it anto the ory" was placed beside that of his grave, while the mourners stood 000 head of store, swine, sheep and LAMESA New 24 County and father in a little plot in Colombier with with bared britte.

just outside the village to rest for-Except for a few exchanges of ever in his beloved Vendeean home. about twenty of his most intimate minutes. friends were present at the iner-There was not a flower, not a

ment, gendarmes keeping at a distance villagers and other, specta-

Rain which had been persistent all morning ceased as the little cortege entered the burial place, but

isolated from any signs of civiliza. After awards have been made in of houng been set purposeds tion except for a sculptured shaft all classes of farm products. the friends had announced he would be by the noted artist Francois Sigard, exposition will close with selectio. who yesterday made a death mask of the grand champion beef steer.

decided at the last moment that the of M. Clemencoau. This shaft grave should be dug as usual be- presents Minerva leaning on a 768 ATTEND burial place to within a yard of the the two graves, the father's with the tombstone weather beaten. FIVE CHURCHES

Aloof in death as he was in the worn and ivy-gripped, surrounded latter years of his life, the veteran by a simple iron railing, the son's

French statesman was buried in a by its side, frenchy dug. winding valley of the bleak and rugged Vendee just off a lonely by-

ALL FRANCE SALUTES PARIS, Nov. 25. (A9-"The can-

where his father had preceded him. nos of the Armistice" at noon to-While a 101-gun salute boomed day began the 101 gun salute which out in Paris in memory of the forwas notification to the populace mer premier, his body was carried that the body of Georges Clemenceau, Father of Victory, had been blessed and unsung, was laid away lowered to its last resting place in shortly after noon in the most hum- the hills of its native Vendee, near Mouchamps.

The roar of the guns, located on the parade ground of Des Invalides, reverberated through the city, and good Frenchmen stopped and raised their hats in their own salute mourners who had been specially to the statesman who died yesterlay morning.

Paris could not hear, but every French battery throughout the republic and its possessions and every seed growers and members of the line the value of the roads to the took part in search yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart.

Life, Buried Beside Vendeean By-Road Young Goecke won the junior posed one work short course in poultry raising here course prised breeders and feeders by tak- December. Evans states that with-Near Father, With No Formal Service ing the grand championship This in a few weeks the poultry miners year his sister Emma, who led the in Dawson county will have organchampion steer before the judges, ized an association which will be

has entered several steers of her heneficiney in that it will bring those interested in this faim indus Herds of purchased livestock will try closer together and will edu-

come from Massachusetts, Califor- este them long the line of feeding nia, Texas, Alberta and other parts breeding and marketing

farm animal states. More than 12.

horses will be entered. cuv officers here report no accest - In the grain and hay show there concerning the recent sale-cracking comment this was the entire cere- are new entries from Australia and when four Lauson business estab-Only members of the family and mony and it was over in twenty Alaska as well as from the United behaviority were entered and safe States and Canada. were holden into. One suspect was

For the ninth successive time the placed in mil the day after the robsalute, not a word or religious rite, department of agriculture will have being, but he his been released af-A few women of the farm braved an educational exhibit of the ex. To a finger print experis check I

the anger of Clemenceau's spirit by position. Mechanical devices, con- but finger prints with these found trosking themselves while the body cealed cound-producing instruments on the safer. The officers also ressure before the court Monday, with motion pictures, paintings and a var fort no arrests concerning the rest the largest number pertaining to a cultural "Extension Division of The apot is lonely and absolutely riety of lighting effects will be uted cent gin fire, which was suspected civil nature

With figures from two churches highway couth to the county line unavailable. Sunday school reports and the Brownfield highway, northfor Sunday show the attendance in the county line. The cost of pay to bc 768.

Churches submitting reports are as follows: Methodist church, 199; highways and \$650,000 for county First Christian church, 180: Episco- posis. pal church, 32; Presbyterian church, 73, and the Church of Christ, 10d." served by the well-outline property Six additions to the church roll it is pointed out by the Dawson were reported by the First Baptist county Good Roads association church. A total of 195 members at According to Henry J. Price, press

County Agents And Pure Seed Sponsors Confer At Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov: 28 (35) Twenty-two county agents, pure the surrounding region gathered French warship on the high seas State Pure Seed board conferred farmer and in an effort to inform Both men were employed by the mote the certification of grain sots- whether to vote for or against the played the Cotton Carnival here hum seed available for sale from bonds, Farmers are aiding in ask-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wolfe, Miss the 1929 crop and to make arrange-ing the luncheon club here to enments for registered products in dorse the bonds by speeches during 1930. Dr. E. P. Humbert, of the the weekly luncheons. Texas A. and M. College and chair-

man of the state pure seed board.

family, Deputy George Mandel, M. day looking after husiness inter nine counties of the south plains was razed by fire on the morning muster of Miss Amerson's sister, Pietri, the colorge of Clemenceau's ests.

CRUTY.

be Mrs. Gilbreth's nephews, Ollie for the jury has just started. Price Johnnie, Herbert, Victor, Jim and states. Among the indictments re- Emxy Phillips. Herbert Gordon turned were two forgery bills and Jesse Overton. against Edward and Otto Voss. Burial will be in New Mt. Olive brothers. Word has reached the cemeters. sheriff's department here, accord-

ing to Price, that the two Voss brothers were in Tulsa and on re-Cotton Farmers Meet ceiving news of his indictment Otto Vosa committeed suicide. Particulars of Voss' death are not known

DATON ROUGE, La. Nov 28 to officials here .Price says Ed-P -Farmers of 42 cotton-growing. ward Voss is now being held in the Tulsa jail pending the arrival of the sheriff of this county Deputy Sher, iff A. M. Bennett left Lamesa Friday at mean to bring Edward back to stand trial. The criminal docket of the 195th judicial court, which began here Monday of this week. will be opened November 25. the district attorney stated. One hundied and twenty six cases in all

Membership Drive

LAMESA, Nov. 23. - Drawson LAMESA, Nov 23 - The Lamgsa county is to vote on a \$1,250,000 Chamber of Commerce membership rund hand issue December 23. The propert calls for the paying of the which was supposed to have and-d today at noon, has been conhichways leading into Lamesa at which hour directors of the or HILLS BROS' namely Highway No. 9, north and with through Dawson county. Highway No 83, cast and west through the county, the Stanton bumber of new members enrolled during the drive. The drive has been underway since Monday, and a large number of new members has been recruited for the local ing the roads is distributed as folchamber according to T. F. lows: \$400.000 for the two, main Vaughn chairman of the member-Mit countillos.

> **Bayou Dragged For Bodies Of Hunters**

GALVESTON, Tex. Nov. 26 (.Ptdent of the maociation, public per-Parties continued to drag Offatt's timent is fast mobilizing for the Bayou today for the bodies of C. W. issue and prospects are good at this Oldham and Charles Hainkly time to indicate what the issue will thought to have drowned while rishing or minting Sunday. A hat identified as that worn by Oldham was found and the overturned boat

was located. Hundreds of people

Mis. Stewar' Hamlin of Abilene HILLS BROS is the guest of her aister. Mrs. H. M Rainbolt

parishes in Louislana gathered at their respective county seats Monday to head detailed explanations what the recently authorized Federal Farm Board's million dollar loan to the state cotton cooperafive-will mean to them. Officials of the Louisiana Farm. Euraau Cotton (Gowers' Coopera tive Association, the Farm Bureau

Louisiana State University were called on to address the meetings. According to Hurry F. Kapp, seeretary-maanger of the Farm Bu reau Federation, they will move to

"prevent the sacrifice of cotion on the present low market," and will urge pooling of the commodity' hold for a better price.

To Hear About Loan

idea in roasting coffec is a littleat a time

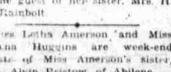
NO BULK-ROASTING method can be as exact as Hills Bros.' continuous process - Controlled Roasting. Since only a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters, every berry is roasted evenly. The result is a matchless uniform flavor always.

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Vest Third Str

To Rebuild Gan



The association is advertising in the local paper in an effort to out-

hot week.

COFFEE

FAGE SIX



E. E. Stephens of Floydada stopped to greet friefids and relatives in Big Spring Tuesday as he passed attend the bridge luncheon given merely's residual, like smoke, pasthrough enroute to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston and dames J. D. Oxsheer, J. T. Costello, proportional to the oxygen consumdaughter, Marcell, of Stanton, were Petty, Ellen Gould, Barham and ed or the carbon dioxide given off. shopping in Big Spring Wednes. Seth Parsons. day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooker and son, Hall, together with other mem- fund. bers of the Hooker hunting party. returned Wednesday from Marathen and Big Bend with an eleven- telatives in Corpus Christi, her forpoint buck.

Mrs. E. T. Talley is expected to arrive from Houston Saturday to join Mr. Talley, local manager of the American National Insurance company. Mrs. Talley will stop over accepted a position in the Men's in Dallas for a short visit with Went department of the Albert M. friends enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford of Haskell were guests of Mrs.-Lillian Lancaster Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McIntire of McIntire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing.

Clark Dye passed through Big Spring Thursday enroute to his home in Breckenridge from a hunting trip in the Davis Mountains.

W. L. Rivers, local manager of the Grissom-Robertson Store returned from a busienss trip to Abilene Wednesday night.

M. P. U. Bentley, extension agri

J. D. Chandler of Lubbock has ness Fisher store. Civde Fox returned Friday even ing from a hunting trip.

Among Big Spring residents to

Mis. Clyde Fox and two daugh ters are expected to return Sunday Colorado are the guests of Mrs. from Dallas where they have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward, formerly of this city.

visitor in the city Friday.

mer home.

Addition.

cne Sunday.

J. B. Shockley is reported ill at his home.

evening from a business visit in animal. An average adult animal Fort Worth.

H. C. Carlson is building a new various physical activities. brick veneer home in Cedar Crest Another stall, slightly different, is

Senior P.-T. A. Is Divided The New Hampshire apparatus measures the amount of oxygen Mrs. J. I. McDowell has made a conjumed in breathing, the carbon \$10 contribution to the cemeters disixide, exhaled and the heat produced, all in connection with exact records of the diets used. Mrs. Elmo Wasson is the guest of

the lungs act as the carburetor or

The carbon dloxide exhaled is

droft dear

in Forsan by Mrs. Frank Hamblin, sing out of a flue. In each case the

Thursday, were the following Met- heat or energy units produced are

It is designed for animals, principally cows and sheep, but apparatus based on the same principle also now is used to study food require-Hershell Brooks of Midland was i

ments of man. One of the developments is

In it cows are kept in normal omfort for as much as five days at time. Tubes maintain the air

valves locked against air leakage, and feed is given in a special box arranged on the principle of the lat-

est devices enabling men caught in a submarine to escape, one by one. From this stall the used air is drawn off and its oxygen. , carbon

dioxide and water content analyzed. and these afford an exact measure Robert T. Piner returned Friday of the daily energy used by, the

named the metabolism chamber. It

E. E. Taylor, an oil worker em-

He was rushed to Big Spring by

Lonnie Glasscock, one of the op-

the local hospital where he was

taken have not definitely ascertain-

Woman Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. G. M.

Sharp of Merkel, who died Sunday

morning after a lingering illness,

were conducted Sunday afternoon

from the Baptist church in Merkel

with the Rev. Ira L. Parrack of

that church assisted by Rev. R .A.

Walker of the Presbyterian church

officiating. Mrs. Sharp was the

mother of Mrs. R. E. Lee of Big

Spring. Charles and John Edwards

Mrs. Sharp, who maiden name

was Annie Edwards, was born in

Palo Pinto county February 22.

1874 and married G. M. Sharp at

moved to Merkel from Erath coun-

ty in 1901. Six of her twelve chil-

J. H. Leatherwood ofShoemaker.

New Mexico, is expected to arrive

this evening to be the guest of his

mother, Mrs. Fannie Leatherwood.

and other relatives for a few days.

He is enroute home from a vacation

Mrs. L. L. Freeman is expected to

arrive home this evening from

Waco where she attended the Con-

They

Strawn January 12, 1890.

dren and their father survive.

spent in Cuba

Midland are her brothers.

ed extent of his injuries.

Mother Of Local

drilling pipe joints.

uses 75 per cent of the nutritive value of its food for energy to keep itself warm and to perform all its

ladies as guests. The home was bountifully decorated with baskets and bowls of red, white and yellow

vided into two parts, with officers. The Tuesday meeting terminated section chairman and chairmen of the membership drive of the standing committees meeting at 3 association and the prize for addo'clock for an executive session, ing the largest number of members, espiration chamber, a glorified cow and the membership convening at 4 will be awarded at that time, it was stable, sealed air tight, its floors o'clock for a general meeting, in announced. heavily padded to induce restful- the auditorium of the school. The Rev. W. H. Martin gave the

executive meeting will be held in devotional for the general meeting Miss Clara Cox's room. and Mrs. Martin will give a talk on Mrs. L. L. Freeman, delegate Book Week. Musical numbers by from the association and fifth vice the high school choral club was supply. Water is furnished thru president of the sixth district of also included in the diversified the state order, gave a report program.

for High School P.T. A. was di- Warn last week.

The carpeted cow stall which mea-sures even the animal's breathing

Mrs. Hamblin of Forsan Gives Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Frank L. Hamblin wa Big Spring's Future hoatess at a luncheon-bridge event in her Forsan home Thursday afternoon with a group of Big Spring

great scrap. Getting hot is fine business and clears the atmos-phere. But don't stay hot. It spoils F. B. BLALACK the fun.

After the battle of Appomatox Lincoln knew that Lee must surrender and told Grant to be careful, saying "those Rebels are our own people." When Lee tendered his sword Grant said "keep it, you

night at a local bospital. Mr. are a better general than I." For Session of Tuesday Blalack was a pioneer of Howard Big men don't stay mad. The county and Big Spring, having been next water program ought to inin business in this city or engaged in clude a water softening plant. The farming in this county since 1906. ladies like soft water for dishwash-The Tuesday meeting of the Sen- of the state convention held in when he first came to West Texas. ing, bathing and shampoos. Laun-Funeral services for the pioneer dries like it because it saves causwill be held Sunday afternoon at tie soda, soap and the elothes. Fac-3:30 o'clock from the family home tories like it because it saves the at 1011 Johnson Street. The Rev. bollers. Railroads like it for the W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First same reason. The city will save Methodist Chutch will be in charge enough on soap alone to pay for the of the ceremony, arrangements for plant in a very short time and which are now being completed by everybody will participate in the the Charles Eberly Funeral Home.

saving. The next water program ought to provide for two reservoirs on top of Edwards hill each to contain 200,00 gallons. (Two small reservoires instead of one large one for safety and to facilitate cleaning and repairing. If the hill is high enough to make the cost of elevating the water prohibitive or to put too much strain on the mains, cut it down. Two three-horse fres-noes, if followed by good men, will work wonders on top of a hill. The elevation will give gravity pressure enough to throw water over the Settles hotel and make the fire engines unnecessary. The insurance rate will be reduced enough to cover the cost of elevating the water.

Spring and had lived here since ly of such a pressure wil inspire the investor and assure him In addition to his wife, Mr. Blalack is survived by his daughof protection. ter, Mrs. Bertha Martin, and two At least this is my opinion. A well sons, Frankle V. Blalack and Lee informed water engineer might Blalack all of Big Spring. Mr. and laugh me out of court. Mrs. T. N. Sorrell, relatives of Mrs. The two can be increased to four

wheeler et al, suit ask Melvin Phillips vs.

Richbourg Lorine Thomas va. L. B. Stone vs. City of

Setining Company, d INTENTION TO M NOTICES FILE James I. Prichard, Ca

Virgil C. Adama T: M. Phillips and New Jessie Foley and Mrs. PAPERS FILE

James T. Brooks to L. arms, release, lot 6, block J. B. Collins to E Q.

dero, lot 13, block 2 G

Jt. H. Compton Jr. 6 Grubb, mineral deed, m section 19, and part of m block 32, township 1 south D. W. Christian Jr. a Currie, V. L. N. on cut southeast quarter section Death claimed Frank Benjamin 31, township 2 north

TO BE BURIED

Mr. Blalack was born in Green-

ville, Ala, Dec. 4, 1876, Had he

lived just one week and five days,

he would have passed his 53rd

The couple made their home in

Upshur county for a while before

coming to Big Spring in 1906. When

first arriving in Big Spring Mr.

Blalack entered the grocery busi-

ness, but soon turned to farming.

He lived on his farm about five

miles north of Big Spring until 1927

when his son, Carson Blalack died.

That fall the crops were gathered

and then the family moved to Big

Burial Sunday afternoon will be

Being Installed

Ed Edwards announced Mon

Blalack, 52, shortly after last mid-G. M. Dodge entate b Looney, affidavit. J. W. Dutton to V.R. deed, part section 2 township 2 north. W. W. Donnelly to G. W. ux, release oil and gas le Will P. Edwards to F on, warranty deed, lot 1 Edwards Heights, S. L. Everhart to Res transfer V. L. N., part la

74, Big Spring. J. E. Terrell et umber of tracts. Ward Gibson to State Bank, deed of trust, let 1 S. Hanson to B. Nebu trust, lots 1 and 2, block 5 dition.

birthday. He came to Texas from John C. Horn Jr. h his Alabama home and settled at Trust Company, deed al Gilmer, Texas, where he married 3. block 13. Cole and St Carra V. Sorrels of Lafett, Texas. dition.

Humble Oil Refining to B. C. Mann, release, m 39, block 33, township 1 T. R. Hall et un to Q I deed of trust, lots 10.1 block 7. Saunders ad

Idaho Oil Company la ans mineral deed, part block 32, township 2 with J. O. Joplin to David I deed, part section 2

Murray State Bank W

Wm. Menger to Temp

Company, deed of trat,

block F. Earle addition

Company, release.

Tennyson addition.

Jones Markham to Trap

Elza Nance to J. B. O

ffidavit, lots 8, 9 and 14

Oil State Petroleum

Eason Oil Company 19

H. J. Osborn to C. H

Sterling Price to J. N.B.

case V. L. N., lot 3, block

Frank Pope to Caroline

W. T. G. Reynolds to

nolds, deed of trust, lot 1.

Jerry Razis to Pete Sur

L. C. Smith to Frank

Fox Striplin et us to

ion, warranty deed, lot 4

Company, deed of trust al

10, Cedar Crest addition

C. H. Trammel to Crage

assignment lot 10, block

Valerio Inc., to G. N. D.

eral decd, part setties 4

ced, lot 4, block 16,

conveyance, lot 10

Heights.

addition

Heights.

bill of sale.

Jones Valley.

wards Heights.

township 2 south.

sale.

parts of four sections.

wain et al, release, part



cultural engineer of A&M College arrived in Big Spring Thursday.

R. R. Duff of Terrell is a busincas visitor in the city for a few days.

R. S. Minor is expected to return from Abilene today where he has been attending the bedside of Mrs. Minor who underwent an operation in an Abilene hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzenbach and S. P. Dailey of San Antonio are the guests of relatives in the city.

Robert T. Piners left Thursday evening for a brief business trip to Mr. Hartzog was commissioner Fort Worth.

Grace Hatchett, secretary in the Lubbock offices of Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, Big Spring and Lubbock architects, visited relatives and friends in this city over the week-end. She left here Monday morning by bus.

W. G. Powall of Fort Worth is in ill at that place. the city on business. He is staying at the Crawford hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie and children, Miss Agnes Currie and Temp Currie, jr., spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Currie on the Currie ranch in Glasscock county.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thorne and sons, R. C. and C. H., Mrs. Carl Grant and daughter spent the week end in Breckenridge the guests of Mason county where he shot wild Mrs. H. I. Trout

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kennedy of Chalk are the proud parents of a 5-pound boy who made his appear ance in a local hospital at 7:05 o'clock Sunday morning.

E. B. Bethell of Fort Woth sang a special number at the Sunday night service of the Methodist church. Mr. Bethell is the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy visited relatives in Snyder over the week end

A. F. Davenport and wife of Ackerley were transacting business in Friday and is reported resting quite Big Spring Monday.

Ross Porter is planning a three Mrs. Kennie Cosby of Midland weeks' trip, which will include the was in Big Spring Saturday lookfollowing points, Arkansas City, ing after business interests.

Clyde Thomas and J. B. Cotton of Crane planned to leave Saturday It is fitted to permit exact measureofternoon for Breckenridge where ment of food and water intake and they will attend court Monday. of wastes. Even invisible water vapor

P.E. Minor was to visit in Abipired through the skin is calculated by weighing. The analysis in this stall also gives a measure of

Mrs. Fannie Stephens is guite ill the animal's production of heat. at her home 1708 Scurry Street. Curtis Condra returned Friday RIG WORKER

from a business trip to Dallas. IS INJURED

J O. Hartzog and son, Howard of Port Lavaca passed through Big Spring Friday enroute to Lubbock Mr Hartzog and family were former citizens of Big Spring and are warmly remembered here. In 1906

fruit precinct No. 4.

Mian Carrie Schults in reported ill at her home 305 Scurry Street.

Mrs. V. H. McDanfels returned ome Thursday from aHskell where she has been for the past three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J.

rl. Thompkins, who has been quite MIS. Robert Currie and Mrs. E. O.

Ellington are expected to return Saturday from Fort Worth when they have been the guests of friends the past week.

Mrs. A. M. Ripps has just returned from a visit with friends in Fort Worth

Rev. Claude Wingo returned Friday evening from a hunting trip in turkey and found some wild honey. He was accompanied by Shelby Hall and Ben Wingo.

Mrs. B. Reagan has just returned from Beaumon' where she attended the Texas Baptist general conven-

tion Miss Lucille meagan left Saturday for Houston to speak in the First-Eaptist church there. She will also speak in San Antonio and other cities in that part of the state re-

turning to Big Spring within a fortnight. Mrs. H. S. Faw underwent an appendix operation in a local hospital

well today

gress of Texas Mothers and P-T. A. clubs which closed there Thursday evening. She was a delegate from the Senior High School P.T. A.

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anthemum also is padded, but not air sealed. Four tables were prettily laid

in a study of diet.

with appoitments in Thanksgiving motif with table covers and accessories to match. Centerpieces were potted plants, given at the conclusion of the games, as cut prizes. Following the serving of a delic-

ous three-course luncheon, bridge was played. First prize, a beautifu! linen luncheon cloth set in Italian cutwork, was awarded to Mrs. B. G. Barham of Shreveport, La., a guest; while high score for club members. was presented to Mrs. R. L. La Fevre, a hand embroidered lunch eon set. Consolation prize was un

Eversharp bridge pencil, presented ployed by Glasscock Brothers in to Mrs. Ellen Gould of Big Spring. drilling their No. 1 Edwards well, Cut prizes were awarded to: Meawas painfully injured Thursday afdames J D. Oxsheer, T. J. Costelternoon when struck in the side and lo, R. F. Pettey and Miss Catherine back by a set of heavy well tongs Rainwater. used in setting and breaking rotary

The guest list included: Mes dames R. L. LaFeyre, J. V. Coleman, H. S. Faw Ellen Gould, Seth Parsons J. D. Oxsheer, H. B. Hurcrators, who was at the well in ley, R. F. Petty, J. E. Sweeney, W. northern Glasscock county when R. McDaniels, I. S. Drake, Earnest the accident occurred. Physicians at Eldridge, B. G. Barham and Misa Catherine Rainwater



One of the largest doer brought to Big Spring this season was re-ported by John Nutt, proprietor of Salvation Arm y the Bankhead Service Station, who, with Mrs. Nutt returned from the Big Bend country this week.

The venison weighed 175 pound three days after being killed and the animal had 10 points. Expert hunters claim the deer shrunk possibly 75 or 100 pounds in the three days. So large was the deer Mr. Nutt could not haul the carcass on the side of his car. The speciman was on display at the M System grocery store Thursday.

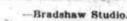
Among other hunters returning were W. W. Inkman and Streve Ford who killed one buck deer in the Ft. Davis region. Mr. Ford's relatives have a 37 section ranch in that region.

day.

M.R. Brownbridge and family of Valparaiso, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Malone. Mr. Brownbridge is associated with the Texus Electric Service Company and he and fis family plan to make Big Spring their home

Mrs. R. C. Strain was expected to well, N. M.





Valerie Frances Rosenblath has just missed a trip to Shreveportshe was slated to enter the Louisiana state fair there in October and November in the Better Babies contest, but Mother couldn't get off to take her.

The baby is the one-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rosenblath of 303 East Ninth street. She was entered in the Better Baby Show of the recent Pure Food Show of this city, but falled by one pound to show enough weight to win a prize.

Begins Services

mother at Scranton in Eastland county, for Mrs. Arena Jane Mor-gan, 28, wife of M. L. Morgan, who Ensign R. B. Filton of state head resides fifteen miles southcast of quarters, Dallas, arrived in Big Big Spring on the Sterling City Spring Saturday morning to assist Capt. F. C. Scott in organizing Safroute vation Army work here.

The funeral procession departed from the Eberly Funeral home The first of a series of street meetings was held Saturday afterhere at 2 p. m. Sunday. A Baptist noon at Third and Main streets. minister was to officiate at the services. They will continue through, Mon-

Besides her husband Mrs. Morgan s survived by five young children: A permanent headquarters build J. M., eight; Willie Burnelle, six; ng in which to hold services has Arlin, four, Glenn 2 1-2 years, and not been obtained here, but those Dorothy Gene, three months old. n chair expect to have one soon. Her parents and several uncles and "Salvation Army work is in Big aunts also survive and were to at-Spring to stay," said Ensign Filton. It is ready to be of service to the tend the funeral, as were Mr. Mor. community day or night. Members gan's parents. of the local advisory board for the

Salvation Army are, according to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frio and Ensign Filton: L. B. Stone, preslittle daughter of Cuero, are stopident; B. Reagan, treasurer; Jim ping at the Douglass Hotel while Little, secretary, and W. R. Purser, in town. Mrs. Frio will be remem A. G. Hall, John Biles, C. W. Cunbered as Miss Rnea Mae Hale a return Saturday night from Ros- hingham, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. former teacher in the Big Spring S. H. Morrison. public schools

or more as the city grows. Blalack and reisdents of Gilmer, expect to attend funeral services Street paving should be confined here Sunday. The decea.ed was a to that part of town where the member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. hauling is beavy; paved streets in any other part of town are more of in the Mt. Olive cemetery beside a luxury than a necessity. Especialthe son, Carson Blalack, who died ly is this true where the average June 1, 1927. rainfall is only 18 inches and the soil is more or less gravel. Indiiduals, firms, corporations, munic-Shoe Shop Name ipalities, states and nations should never borrow money for luxuries, **Changes; Machine** Borrowed money has to be paid together with the interest. Usually the luxury wears out before the debt

Don't let the low tax rate cause anyone to by worried. Keep it low and advertice it to the limit. There is nothing quite as appealing to day the name of the modern shoe the man who wants to buy property repairing shop he operates at 309 and pay cash. Also the time is com-East Third street had been changed from the Electric Shoe Shop to the ing when Big Spring will be called Union Shoe Shop and that a com-

meantime don't forget that smokeplete new installation of latest stacks build cities

Funeral services were held Mon-

lay morning from the home of her

Goodyear welt system equipment had been received. This equipment is the latest in use west of Dallas, the patent for it having been issued MRS. MORGAN. only October 1 this year. Mrs. T. D. Richards and little 28. SUCCUMBS

rand daughter, Ora Clara Lumpkin, of Highway were Big Spring visitors Saturday.



HOLIDAY Genuine bo

We give examinations..... We give estimates We give information 22-karat gold crowns..... Bridge Work per tooth diseases of the gums property scientifically treated! Pyorrhea and

