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BANK WI

FOR BUSINESS IN NEW HOME INSTITUTION HAS GROWN WITH THE WEST

open for of the interior second floor. decoration and installation of fix-

best and most attractive bank and tution. office buildings in West Texas. The building, standing two stories in throughout the interior.

The floor in the main lobby and cupied by Wolk's. in lavatories are of tile while the entering from the Second street door following: are located the private offices of the on this floor is of mahogany.

and are, as all other features of the of the city, and others. building, a credit to the architect, tion of the building.

compartments, a first or main floor mals today. and a second floor, connected with | During the more than forty years

rado National Bank will was erected by J. M. Morgan & Co., in the new home of Big Spring and Colorado. The fixturday morning, tures were installed by the Dallas er, stated Wed- Show Case Company of Dallas. The ad planned mov- building will be steam heated uilding earlier in throughout and running water is delayed awaiting provided in every office suite on the

On the second floor is located ten tures. Smoot stated that a cordial office suites, practically all of which invitation was extended the general are already occupied by tenants. public to visit the bank in its new Woodwork on this floor is of white oak. Comparing in every respect The new home of the Colorado with the first floor, this section of National Bank, representing an in- the building will rank with the best vestment of \$60,000, is among the in Texas and is a credit to the insti-

The Colorado National Bank was organized October 6, 1882, with a height, 41 by 70 feet in size, is con- capital stock of \$100,000. The first structed of reinforced concrete, fin- president was A. W. Dunn, J. W. ished with face brick and limestone Coleman was vice president and E. trim on the outside and according F. Swinney, cashier. The bank opento a most artistic arrangement ed in the old building standing at corner of Oak and Second now oc-

Minutes of early directorate floor in working space and stairway meetings show the name of Dr. P. as well as hall on second floor is of C. Coleman as a director in 1887.

A. B. (Sug) Robinson, millionaire bank, while to the left and extend- cattleman, who died at Abilene last ing around to the south side, near year; Jno. B. Slaughter, cattleman the Walnut street entrance, is lo- and capitalist, who spent the last cated the large lobby. All millwork years of his life at Fort Worth; E. H. Cook, now of St. Louis: R. L. To the rear of the lobby is locat- Ball, well known member of the ed the ladies rest room, in which Texas bar and who for the past sevevery comfort and convenience has eral years has lived in San Antonio; been provided. In the large working G. H. Colvin, now first vice presispace, thirty by thirty feet in size, dent of the F. & M. National Bank has been provided every modern of Fort Worth; A. W. Hudson, convenience for hauling the growing California capitalist; H. B. Smoot, business of the institution with ef- deceased, of Colorado, associated ficiency and dispatch. Color scheme with the bank from 1894 to 1910; carried out in the interior decora- Jake McCall, Fort Worth, Judge R. tions harmonize most beautifully H. Looney, attorney and now mayor

An interesting item of news is David S. Castle of Abilene, who gathered from proceedings of a diplanned and superintended constructive rector's meeting, held January 31, 1894. The minutes show authoriza-In the rear of the working space tion to advance a loan with which to is located the large valut, which is purchase cattle at \$4.50 per head, an of burglar and fire proof construc- amount equaling about ten per cent tion. The vault has two separate of the market value of these ani-

a winding steel stairway. On the low- of its life, the Colorado National er floor the vault is divided into two Bank has always been in a healthy rooms, by a grill partition. On the condition and in the midst of a first floor, in addition to the safe, strudy growth. The institution has is located a long tier of safety de- absorbed three other Colorado banks posit boxes of various sizes, provided during the time. Two of these, the by the bank for use of customers. First National and People's Nation-The building was almost one year al banks, were taken over by the under construction. Dirt was broken Colorado National many years ago. July 1, 1922 and with the few ex- The old building it is now vacating ceptions when work was delayed on was formerly the home of the First account of inability to receive ma- National bank. The other bank taken terials, work has gone forward over was the First State Bank, conwithout interruption. The building solidated in 1921.

COLORADO SCHOOLS OPEN FIRST MONDAY SEPTEMBER

The Colorado schools will open District court at Snyder closed for at the High school auditorium. King Colorado. made this announdement just bewere closed.

was out until the classes are again court here on a change of venue. to take up their work.

SCURRY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT CLOSED LAST WEEK

1,923-24 session on the first the term last week and District Judge Mo ay in September this fall, E. W. P. Leslie and Court Reporter Mil-F. ... and announced Friday evening wee have returned to their homes in

Milwee stated Wednesday that fore the commencement exercises the Lou-Tex Corporation vs. M. E. Eddleman case involving the well, BAPTIST OFFER TRIP Since the schools were delayed in Moore No. 1, on Lou-Tex. lease and completing the term this spring, on drilled by Eddleman had been transaccount of opening at a belated date ferred to Mitchell County and would

in Mills county.

4 NEW TESTS DRILLING;

Drilling has been started at four few days and the crew was rigging class, Colorado High school, Friday Thursday. Four of these new wells of the First Baptist, following deare at locations to the north and livery of the graduating address, also field near Westbrook, evidencing a to the class, the speaker praised them trend in development in that direc- for the happy culmination of their 200 barrels per day, the Coleman rection of the school board. turning in that direction.

in the field will be brought in by brook area.

The four new tests are as follows: Morrison No. 1, in section 28, outlined. block 28, of the Underwriters Pronessee marble. To the right upon and professional world include the and Redgett No. 1 of the Facility of the F

> Badgett No. 2 of Lockhart & to the field for derrick at location than a fool," King safd. for his Morrison No. 1, one-half mile north of Texas & Pacific No. 1, the 3 of the Underwriters Company, in section 29, is drilling at 750 feet. Their Texas & Pacific No. 4 in section 41, is drilling at 1850 feet.

gation between the company and M. work this year than ever before. E. Eddleman, contractor. The case Colorado Monday.

cleaning out preparatory to testing the teacher." the well for production under pump. Immediately after being shot, the fully decorated in the class colors, crew bailed 25 or 30 barrels of oil white and gold. Ribbons of the colors from the hole and after remaining were festooned in the great central was standing 167 feet in oil.

FIVE HUNDRED YEARLINGS

Five hundred head of pure bred Hereford yearlings and coming twoenroute from the Spade ranch to W. L. Ellwood at DeKalb, Illinois. In addition to the extensive holdings of acres of valuable land in the Illinois corn belt.

Spring at an all day missionary meet, tion in camp on the Colorado river here, however, Mr. Greene was un- Pearson, Jr., honor graduate. able to make the trip.

REV. M. C. BISHOP DELIVERS POTASH EXIS FIFTH RIGGING TO SPUD DIPLOMAS TO 24 PUPILS

Diplomas were delivered the twennew tests in the field during the past ty-four members of the graduating northwest of proven territory in the by Rev. Mr. Bishop, In his address tion, Since the Smartt well of S. A. school days as represented in the

Oil Company, located on the Badgett superintendent of schools, urged the survey near the well drilled last year young men and young women, as by Bowser & Reed and which came they attended the colleges and uniin for an initial production of ten versities of the State, to be careful thousand barrels of salt water, later of those fosterings the socalled highdeveloping into a petroleum gasser. er science in advocacy of Darwinism. "That man who will go beyond his Thomson, located near the Bowser Creator and advocate a condition & Reed well, is rigging up to spud. contrary to the teachings of the Henry Riley is moving materials in- Bible is to be classed as nothing more

Moore No. 1 of the Lou-Tex. Cor- give to the schools and the children attracted to Colorado to offer com- spection of the sites. poration, in survey 116, near Ira in their very best service, and I be- petitive bids on the three projects A. B. Blanks, street and alley Scurry County, continues to promise lieve the teachers have done this this is predicted by F. F. DuBose, resi- commissioner, the Civic League and to develop into a good pumper at the year. These remarks of the president dent engineer in charge of the paving the Chamber of Commerce are workshallow depth of 1806 feet. Nothing were spoken to by Rev. M. C. Bishop and bridge construction. David S. ing jointly on the detail of a program toward bringing the well in, however who arising from the audience stated Castle of Abilene is architect on the to thoroughly clean the city before will be done pending outcome of liti- that his daughter had done better court house job.

"Speaking for myself," Hutchinwill be heard in district court at son continued, "I know that my children have done good work under Foster No. 1 of the Magnolia direction of their teachers this year. Petroleum Company, suoth of Iatan, If they have not accomplished the was shot from 2600 to 2660 feet success they should have I believe Tuesday afternoon and the crew is the fault to be with the child and not

The auditorium had been beauti-SHIPPED FROM SPADE RANCH with Shasta daisies, the footlights noon or probably the following day. JESSIE STELL ELECTED banked with ferns and flowers. Every heart in the vast audience thrilled as Mrs. Guitar at the piano and Miss year-olds were loaded here Tuesday Steadham with her violin began the honor graduate, up the east aisie. as Chamber of Commerce. TO S. S. SUPERINTENDENT The girls were seated in a semi-circle

As a token of their appreciation | Following the invocation by Rev. of the State to the boy and girl of last fall, the summer vacation will be be heard before Judge Leslie at of his services as superintendent, D. R. Hardison, pastor First Chris- the class making the highest per- 3 WESTERN UNION CLOCKS unusually short. It will be less than Colorado Monday. The case was filed members of the First Baptist Sunday tian church, the class sang, "The centage of averages were delivered three months from the time school in Scurry county but changed to the school tendered J. H. Greene a trip Soldier's Chorus," from Faust. The to Miss Lois Warren and Richard O. to the State Baptist Sunday school salutatory address was delivered by Pearson, Jr., by Mr. King. As these Wolf, Colorado High School annual, convention at Fort Worth this week, Lynton Gaskins, followed by an scholarships were being prefented have recently presented to the High, R. H. Barber and family left Sun- with all expenses paid by the school. interesting paper, "Co-education," the two honor graduates received Grammar and Hutchinson schools a Miss Lacewell, Mrs. Merritt and day for a two week's vacation trip. On account of pressing business mat- by Lois Warren. The class valedic- generous applause, Each member of Western Union naval observatory Mrs. Lawlis spent Friday in Big They will spend most of their vaca- ters and his work with the Red Cross tory was delivered by Richard O. the class was also applauded when clock. The clocks are to be installed

The honor scholarships, awarded Mr. Bishop.

up preparatory to spud at the fifth evening by Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor SOLUTIONS TESTING 11.6 PER CENT FOUND IN WELLS. DRILLED IN THE MITCHELL COUNTY OIL FIELD

Sloan has maintained the excellent completion of the courses of study the Potash Company of America, a and in the laboratories of a few of showing of pumping an average of and awarding of diplomas under di- five million dollar corporation, had the larger oil companies operating well, further to the north, came in a The class was urged to continue mining operations for the mineral in disclosed the presence of the mineral producer and Moore No. 1 on the in school until they had completed that territory is being received with in quantities of from five per cent Lou-Tex. Corporation, still to the a collegiate or university education. much interest among members of the to 11.6 per cent, of the part soluble north from the Coleman well, is "It matters not whether you are to local oil fraternity and others who in water. Specimens of salt blown showing all the ear marks of a com- fill some of the professional, busi- have watched closely the logs of from the Dadgett well during the mercial producer at the shallow ness or industrial places in life, much wells drilled in the Mitchell County time this producer assumed such depth of 1806 feet, operators are of the success you may hope to at- field. In a majority of the wells large proportions as a salt water tain will to dependent upon the there has been found a stratum of gusher, were among those thus exam-During the past few days it has qualification you accrue as a part of potash and official tests made under ined. been conceded by some of the oper- your capital stock. And there is no direction of Dr. Udden of the Uniators here that wells excelling in other qualification counting quite so versity of Texas, show the ore to production of oil and the manufac-

tions, bailed from wells in the field, development of this county."

The report from Big Spring that have been made by local chemists arranged definitely to commence here. All of these experiments have

production those of any yet drilled much in life as the training of your contain 11.6 per cent of this mineral, ture of its many by products," the intellectual talents. By all means, J. L. Vaughan of the Underwriters representative of one of the larger drilling in the territory extending be- keep the thought uppermost in your Producing & Refining Company is companies operating in this county. tween the vicinity of the Smartt well mind that this is indeed your com- especially interested in the actual stated when asked for his opinion as and Coleman No. 1. The Smartt well mencement—the commencement of potential possibilities of successful to the possibilities of successful potis at present on the northern edge the stage in each of your lives when potash mining in Mitchell County, ash mining in this county, "but there of the proven territory in the West- you go into the program of acquir- Deposits of the mineral have been is no natural product of which I have ing an education as offered by our found by Mr. Vaughan in several of any knowledge that would bring institutions of higher learning," he the wells drilled by his company near more actual value to Mitchell Coun-Westbrook and he is of the belief ty than potash would bring, if found The speaker spoke of the import- that an ore, rich in this valuable com- in sufficient quantities as to warducing & Refining Company, offset- ance of one always maintaining a mercial product, would be found in rant mining. Like oil, potash is a ting the Smartt well; Miller No. policy of self control and be able to sufficient quantities as to make pot- valuable product, and from it a large 1 of the California Company, off- cope with any condition in life which ash mining an outstanding commerc- number of by-products in large deany, Tennessee marble and bronze metal. Wainscoating is of the Tennessee marble are of the mand on the business arise. The speaker was introduced by in its early days, and who have since the university by De Hallow and the finite mand on the American market and setting the Smartt well to the east; arise. The speaker was introduced by in its early days, and who have since the university by De Hallow and the finite mand on the American market and setting the Smartt well to the east; arise. The speaker was introduced by in its early days, and who have since the university by De Hallow and the finite mand on the American market and setting the Smartt well to the east; arise. The speaker was introduced by in its early days, and who have since the university by De Hallow and the finite mand on the American market and setting the Smartt well to the east; arise. The speaker was introduced by in its early days, and who have since the university by De Hallow and the finite mand on the American market and setting the Smartt well to the east; arise. The speaker was introduced by in its early days, and who have since the university by De Hallow and the finite mand on the American market and setting the Smartt well to the east; arise. The speaker was introduced by in its early days, and who have since the finite mand on the American market and setting the Smartt well to the east; arise. The speaker was introduced by in its early days, and who have since the finite mand on the American market and setting the Smartt well to the east; arise. The speaker was introduced by in its early days, and who have since the setting the Smartt well to the east; arise the setting the Smartt well to the east; arise the setting the Smartt well to the east; arise the setting the Smartt well to the east; arise the setting the Smartt well to the east; arise the setting and Badgett No. 1 of the Fensland In addressing the class, E. F. King, cal analysis of potash bearing solu- biggest assets, boosting a material

75 CONTRACTORS WILL BE TECH BOARD TO VISIT

dress in which he praised the faculty for construction of the new Mitchel offered bythis city for the school.

filed with Commissioners' Court and spot possible in the city_ contracts will be awarded by this court. The paving is under supervision of the city and bids on this project will be considered by the city Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor of the

house and paving awards. were wrapped with them. The stage o'clock Tuesday morning but it is Colorado Baptists are planning to atwas especially effective with an improbable that contracts for either tend the encampment, overhead of white and gold hung will be awarded before that after-

GOLDMAN NAMED MEMBER BAND CONTEST COMMITTEE

marched up the west aisle. The thir- wood next year during the Sixth churches within the district. teen boys led by Richard Pearson, Annual Convention of the West Tex- Other delegates to attend the con-

on the stage, the boys back of them by leading colleges and universities and Millard Smith and Ray Womack.

From fifty to seventy-five con- The Technological College locattractors are expected to be in Colo- ing board is scheduled to arrive in rado Tuesday of next week, the date Colorado on the morning of July 24 Hutchinson delivered a short ad-scheduled for lettings on contracts for an inspection of the site to bediscovery well. Texas & Pacific No. for the efficient work of its mem- County court house, nine blocks of The board will arrive here from Bigbers during the school year. "Since I paving in the business district and Spring and expect to continue to have been chairman of the school a \$20,000 addition onto Lone Wolf Sweetwater in the afternoon after board," he said, "I have adopted the Creek bridge, on Second street. That a short stop. But a few hours will policy of requesting our teachers to this number of contractors would be be spent by the board in actual in-

> arrival of the board. A concentrated The bids offered for construction effort will be inaugurated to reof court house and bridge are being move every unsightly and uncivid

COLORADO PASTOR VICE PRESIDENT ENCAMPMENT

council. It is expected that the larger First Baptist church of Colorado, is percent of contractors represented vice president of the Christoval Bapwill be those interested in the court tist Encampment, to be held on the beautiful banks of the Concho Au-Bids submitted on all three of the gust 7-17. The Rev. C. H. Riddle of undisturbed for four hours the well arch and carried to the pillars which projects are to be opened at 10 Abilene is president. A number of

DISTRICT LEAGUE SECY'Y.

Miss Jessie Stell, president of the Epworth League at Colorado, was M. S. Goldman, director of the elected executive secretary of the march which was the precossional. Colorado Booster Band, has received Sweetwater district during the busi-The girls in dainty white dresses the request from the Brownwood ness session of the annual League carrying arm boquets of Shasta dais- Chamber of Commerce to act as a conference at Abilene last week. Miss Ellwood in the vicinity of Colorado ies and ferns, led by the class presimember of the committee to arrange Stell will assume active direction of dent, Miss Fannie Bess Earnest, for band contest to be held in Brown- this work in all of the Methodist

> ference from Colorado were Misses. Bertie Womack and Tommie Smith

GIVEN COLORADO SCHOOLS Members of the staff of The Lone given his or her diploma by Rev. in the buildings before opening of school in September.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 21 AND 22 MARY MILES MINTER AND TOM MOORE IN "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" PARAMOUNT FEATURE PRODUCTION

SATURDAY JUNE 23 The Famous Red Book story starring Roy Stewart in "One Eighth Apache"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 25 and 26 HAROLD LLOYD IN

"Sailor Made Man"

"SPEED"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27TH AGNES AYERS IN

"A Daughter of Luxurry"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 28 and 29 JACK HOLT AND DORTHY DALTON IN

"On High Seas"

And SNUB POLLARD Comedy

LONE STAR

This community was visited by a nice shower Monday night.

Bro. Leach filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Bro. Knight of Sweetwater preached both services Sunday.

Milton Hamilton, wife and baby spent Saturday night in the Corine Grooms home.

Mr .and Mrs. G. J. Richey, Mr. Linder and Helen Hamilton visited in the J. W. Richey home Sunday. Mr. Thomas and family of Post

City visited A. C. Taylor and family Sunday. W. H. Harris and family, William

Martin and family and Narvil Richburg and wife were dinner guests in the Frank Brame home Sunday. Gladys Richardson is on the sick

Loraine came out Sunday afternoon We invite them back again.

Everybody come and bring some one kindergarten.

Mrs. Henry Tidwell and two children who have been with her parents since the storm have been moved to Mr. Tidwell's sister's home.

The county grader is at work on our road which was badly needed in ing the drouth resistance of the cot-

Spring Monday morning wearing an of maturity to lengthen the fiber and unusually broad smile. It was all on other wise greatly to modify the account of the second heir arriving habits of the plant, it is not unreasto live with he and wife. The baby, onable to hope that diligence in rea girl, was born Sunday afternoon search and seed selection may evolve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. a variety of cotton that will produce Morgan of Big Spring, parents of a fair crop with the limited rainfall Mrs. Williams.

NOTICE

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. of June 18. Children between the age West Texas conditions.

WEST TEXAS BEST COTTON SECTION IN WORLD, IS CLAIM

"West Texas is the most promising Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

and pointed out that with the present swinging on moving trains or cars rate of consumption continuing an- and crawling under and between that enough cotton will be produced other employes of the railroad are to supply the demand. He pointed powerless to prevent such acts of the contributed to the establishment of a ation of the parents and school authprice level which has insured a profit orities, who should impress upon the to the farmer, enumerating (a) bet- children the danger they incur when ter farming, (b) better and more they attempt to catch a moving train efficient marketing through co-oper- or crawl under standing cars. They ative agencies, and (c) better financ- should be instructed to go around ing. Then he continued:

world production and increased the school term. American consumption, the trade is The efforts and time expended in wondering whether we can produce breaking up such practices are cheap enough this year to run the mills compared with the result to be obnext year. That is why Great Britain, tained which is the prevention of dewhose spinning industry in Lanca- plorable accidents in which the little cotton profitably upon the basis of gree its chance of success in life.

immunity from the weevil according The Safety Committee, believing inson. to latitude and winter temperature, the cost of producing cotton here is low enough to offset the lighter in seasons of scanty rainfall and to furnish profits large enough in seasons of abundant moisture to absorb the losses of occasional drouth. I am not scientist enough to speak confidently of the possibility of increaston plant, but it seems to my lay mind that since the plant breeders Paul Williams returned from Big have been able to shorten the period of the West."

All of which supports the judgment of West Texans who have been Miss Helen Wright and Mary Ter- extending the cotton area and who rell opened a Kindergarten in the have been giving some attention to basement of the Baptist church question of the best cotton plant for

of 2 and 7 will be accepted. Tuition There will be a greatly increased and rendered an interestig program \$4.00 a month, which is to be paid production of cotton in West Texas the day the child enters. If you want during the present season, and the Everyone is looking forward to your child to have a firm basis for outlook, as outlined by Mr. Ousley, the singing convention July 8th. the primary grades send him to the insures that it will bring a fair price. 1tp The immediate meaning of this is that we are to have prosperity in West Texas during the next twelve

The ultimate meaning of the situation Mr. Ousley describes is that West Texas will become one of the important producing sections of the world if proper attention is given to a development of the industry, and especially to the matter of developing the very best cotton plant, adaptable to West Texas conditions, that

can be produced. The last named task is one that there should be general co-operation in performing. It is one of the most important economic projects facing West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towie of Snyder were over Sunday visiting rela-

Miss Bertie Womack and Jessie Stell attended the Epworth League conference last week in Abilene. Millard Smith went over for the week-

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Pathe News one of the best news reel service in the country, has been booked by the Palace Theatre also the famous cartoons, Aesops Fables, these two extra added attractions will be shown every Wed

DANGEROUS PRACTICES OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Avery serious situation confronts field in the world for the increase the Texas & Pacific Railroad and the in cotton production which appears parents of school children living to be needed in the near future," along its line, which apparently can Clarence Ousley states in Sunday's be corrected only by determined efforts on the part of the parents. Mr. Ousley made a detailed analy- school superintendents and teachers sis of the present cotton situation to stop the practice of the children other 12 months it is hardly possible cars. The trainmen, switchmen and out the various factors which have school children without the coopercars, and warned to use every pre-"But while these factors have caution in crossing railroad tracks. been highly useful, after all the The fact that this is vaction time and great thing is that we have disposed the schools ae closed does not lessen, of the burdensome surplus which we but increases, the danger as the chilhad two years ago. With reduced dren have more freedom than during

shire is so vital to her commercial ones lose limbs or life. There is no life, is sending large sums to develop more pitiful sight than that of a that the parents do not realize the E. C. PALMER DIES AT cotton growing in Australia and the young boy or girl with a precious extent to which the children are en-Sudan. And her efforts are yielding member of their little bodies missing, gaged in these dangerous practices,

and the loss of labor east of the ed back and forth in the yards, and son Ervin, secretary. Mississippi, not to mention the less- of catching passenger trains as they ened yield throughout the cotton leave the stations and riding them for belt from boll weevil damage, con- a distance before dropping off. These spire to put West Texas in a position boys show amazing daring and take

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City Meat Market

no little encouragement. The truth which brings a constant heartache to takes this means of acquainting the appears to be that if we are unable their parents. The loss of any of the parents, school, city and county auto reduce the ravages of the boll members of its body is an almost thorities and others interested in the Co., wholesale paper dealers, was weevil two serious consequences will insurmountable handicap to a child welfare of the children with the exfollow. First, the South can not grow and lessens to a considerable de- tremely serious conditions which the committee and other railroad emboll weevil yield at a price much be- The members of the Rio Grande ployes are endeavoring to correct, low the average of the last season, division safety committee, Texas & but which they cannot do without inand second, such prices are almost Pacific railroad, are noting instances telligent and persistent co-operation certain to develop other cotton-grow- daily of school children, even those from the parents and others, to of very young age, in practically whom the committee appeals, and "The domestic fact of greatest every town on the division taking who may feel assured of the conconcern at this time is the migration great and wholly unnecessary risks tinued efforts of the committee and of negroes from the Southern States in crossing the railroad track. Boys other employes to stop such hazard of the moneer paper houses in the of from 10 to 15 years of age make a ous practices of the school children-"The experimental stage of cotton practice, apparently for fun, of Rio Grande Division Safety Commitgrowing in new areas of the world swinging cars which are being swtich- tee, Texas & Pacific Rraiload, Vin-

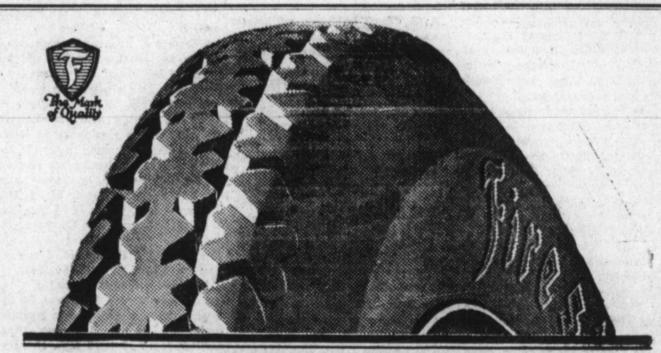
ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board in private home of peculiar advantage. On these desperate chances when they indulge for two gentlemen, modern. Rates Wolf near her home and a ple level plains, with soils easy to culti- in this hazardous play, for which reasonable. Phone 434, or Call at supper was served. All eajored the vate, with comparative or complete there is not the slightest excuse. | 511 Pine street.—Mrs. Homer Rob outing and the eats, returning bears

From Dallas News: Local offices of E. C. Palmer & informed Sunday of the death enries in the day of E. C. Palmer, pre dent of the company, at his h in New Orleans. No details of for

neral arrangements were given. E. C. Palmer was well known to newspaper publishers and the printing trades generally in the Boo west, having long been the head of the company bearing his name, one Southwest. He often visited Dallas, where, in 1917, a branch house was established to care for the company business in the Southwest.

Sunday afternoon Miss Lois Ware ren took her Sunday school class of primary boys and girls over on Lune in time for churche.



Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service

194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months **Shows Trend Toward Firestone**

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Flasstone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by the mous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year s greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the might schlevement which has enabled Firestone to bree the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the

Most Miles per Dollar

these Gam-Dipped Cords from one of &

A. J. HERRINGTON

Most Miles per Dollar

take the road that leads to this store. Here you will find the qualof Groceries you require at price you'll not hesitate to pay. Here you will be welcomed with courtesy, served with promptness whether our purchase of Groeries be large or little. We want our trade. You need our Grocer-

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American Red Cross, El Paso	300.00	W. J. Brown, lowa Park
menerson Clayton & Co. Houston	100.00	Jesse Barnes, Trinity Mrs. H. Bryan, Livingston
American Legion, Tahoka American Legion, 185, Big Spr		D. T. Boseman, Cuthbert
Amarillo National Bank	124.50	F. A. Bessier, Toyah
Amarillo National Bank	9.50	Hattie M. Berry, City J. A. Britton, Citizens, Seymour
Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati E. C. Airheart, Westbrook	5.00	R. M. Bailey, Sweetwater
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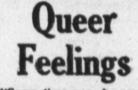
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Rev. H. Kenifer, Abilene 10.00 E. A. Kline, Sweetwater 1.00 Kent Bros., Burkburnett 5.00	The Mahdeen Co., Colorado 50.00 George Metcalf, Colorado 5.00	Rose Mfg. Co. 25.00 Rowan Charity Fund, Dallas 100.00 Rockwell Bros., Colorado 100.00	O. L. Simpson, Colorado 5.00 O. L. Simpson Colorado 2.50 H. C. Smith, Killeen 50.00	Total \$7,283.05 Contributions previously reported 30,759.48 National Red Cross 6,500.00	(Signed) H. A. Richmond. Disaster Relief Accountant.
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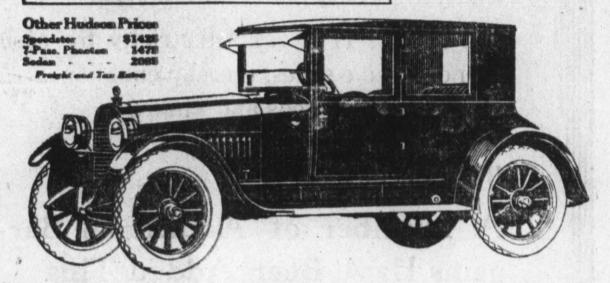
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In case the presence of ministers add materially to success of worship, following adjournment of business services at the First Methodist church Sunday were the most outstanding for some time. There were a total of six M. E. preachers in attendance,

ry College, Abilene; Rev. R. A. the services Sunday evening. Stewart, presiding elder, Sweetwater . The magnificent administration Rev. S. H. Young of Hedley; Rev. J. F. Lawlis, pastor of the local church, and his assistant, Rev. E. G. Foote, and Rev. R. A. Clements of Colorado. The occasion was delivery importance of Christian education. He made an appeal for the moral and financial support of McMurry College. Rev. Mr. Stewart directed program for the evening. A vocal solo, "My Savior Knows," was rendered by Mrs. John Daniels.

Tomorrow Alright

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METHODIST PREACHERS WELL. rado station. Every department of RECIPE FOR BAKING REPRESENTED HERE SUNDAY the church was shown to be Joing efficient work and finances found in a most stable condition, he stated

Dr. Hunt came to Colorado from Snyder Sunday afternoon, where he preached Sunday morning. He was Dr. J. W. Hunt, president McMur-Mrs. H. J. Towle who remained for accompanied to Colorado by Mr. and

building at McMurry has been completed and is now being modernly equipped without one penny of inwould spen in September.

CARD OF THANKS

Rev. Mr. Stewart filled the pulpit to ours and mother's dear friends, or until thoroughly baked. Skill in leasehold rights in 20,800 acres of at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at our heart felt thanks and apprecia- handling the biscuits lightly and potash area in Glasscock and Howard 3:30 in the afternoon conducted the tion for the aid, many kindnesses, quickly will result in fine fluffy counties, Texas. third quarterly conference of Colo- words of sympathy and each and biscuits, with golden brown crust every act of friendship shown us in and without flour on the surface. statement which springs from our cold. hearts and may God's richest blessings ever rest upon you, one and all, and may the day be far distant when you have to undergo a like sorrow.

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POWDER BISCUIT NO. 1

Miss Georgia Lacewell, home biscuit:

2 cups sifted flour Three-fourths teaspoon salt. Half to 3-4 cup cold milk, sweet

2 th.-shortening. 4 tsp baking powder

terial should be as cold as possible, business at Big Spring, Teras, and Sift together the flour, salt and Boston, Mass. Authorized capital, HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 16. baking powder twice. Cut or chop in \$5,000,000. The following are offidebtedness, Dr. Hunt stated, "and the shortening with knife or rub in cers and directors: Carl T. Whittewe are now building our girls dormi- lightly with a spoon until the mix- more of Cambridge, Mass., president of a sermon by Dr. Hunt on the tory, to be among the best in this ture is well blended. Mix quickly and John H. McKenne of Boston, Mass., State, without one penny of indebt- handle the dough very lightly. Place vice president; W. F. P. Fogg, Los edness." Hunt stated the institution on a lightly floured board and pat Angeles, California, sem tary and or roll to the thickness of one-half manager; R. L. Price, Big Spring, inch. Cut with a biscuit cutter. Place treasurer; Directors, L. S. McDowell, biscuits in an ungreased pan a short W. P. Edwards, both of Big Spring; distance apart without greasing and W. D. Walker, Boston, Mass. We desire to thus publicly express bake in a hot oven 10 or 12 minutes. The company is lawful owner of

> We wish also to thank those who sent ideal have rought tops, because of progressively into a broader field of in the lovely floral offerings. Words small amount of kneading that is manufacture and distribution. The can but feebly express our grati- necessary in order to have a light, first equipment will be for mining tude to you, dear friends, and we fluffy product. If necessary, the bis- purposes, followed by a first Septrast you will accept this humble cuits may stand in pans, if kept aration Unit, then by Fertilizer

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

of the old law in beginning to build and the affairs of the company will when said system shall have been designated and taken over for the State as to higher grade certificates before be carried forward on a business provided in Section A hereof, the Legis-September 1, 1923, it has been nec- basis.

tion are practically unlimited, and the provided, also that save for the State in and large income from operation construct and maintain reason, understain provided, also that save for the State in and large income from operation construct and maintain reason, understain provided, also that save for the state in provided, also that save for the State in and large income from operation construct and maintain reason, understain provided and independent provided and intent of these Articles.

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464, Abilene, Texas.

POTASH TEST BEING MADE:

From Big Spring Herald: About the biggest news item we have had in many a day can be handed to our folks in this issue, and that is the good news that the Potash Company of America is now starting on the huge undertaking of developing the potash resources of this sec-

The location for the initial shaft was made Monday by Chief Engineer NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR John Marks of Denver, material is being assembled, and a force of men is now busy at the location. The

is intended for the use of oil, which and then publicly opened and read. is available from McDowell well No. purchased from the Denver Engi- ed concrete bridge across Lone Wolf neering and Construction Co., to be Creek near Colorado, Texas. Total delivered from time to time as need- length of project 650 feet, which inthe company's operations. For in- quantities are as follows: Reinforcstance when the shafts have been ing steel, 42,361 pounds; A concrete completed, hoisting machinery cap- 393.46 Cubic yards: Type D. Railing able of raising one ton of ore every 268 L. Feet; Blue prints of project four minutes from each shaft, will be will be furnished for the actual cost

In addition to the big mining, re- Highway Department. fining and manufacturing plants Detailed plans and specifications beginning within the next ten days. Building, Austiin, Texas. Judge W. F. P. Fogg of Boston, osition the past year, arrived from the pacific coast this week, has openoperations of the company, Mrs. this city.

Mr. Fogg has kindly supplied the demonstration agent, furnishes the Herald with the following informafollowing recipe for baking powder tion relative to his company and its

The Potash Company of America which is to develop the vast potash deposits in this territory is incorporated under the laws of Arizona; Have fat cold and solid. All ma- of the world; has principal places of

Potash development within the leased territory is essentially a minthis, the darkest hour of our lives. Baking powder biscuit that are ing proposition initially, but develops Works, and subsequently by progressive unit expansion as volume of production is increased from year Owing to the large number of to year. The directors are procedteachers desiring to take adavantage ing conservatively and prudently, of

essary to authorize examinations to The possibilities of this proposibe held July 6 and 7 and August 17 tion are practically unlimited, and and 18. Official notice of July ex- its probabilities as for yielding stable

States than her gold and silver mines and of greater value to Texas than all her oil fields." Potash experts claim that if the deposit is only five feet in thickness, acreage in the West Texas field would be worth \$5,000 or more per acre. The evidence is practically conclusive that we have workable beds of polyhalite within 1500 feet of the surface and extending through considerable area.

The potash throughout the West Texas contact is mainly naturally concentrated into a crystalline deposit bed yielding 2½ percent to 17 percent potash values, also extending toward the surface varying distances through the rock salt and in variable values. The average of potash values in the rock salt expects to 15 percent potash values in the rock salt expects to 16 percent potash values in the rock salt expects to 17 percent potash values in the rock salt expects to 18 percent potash values in the rock salt expects to 19 percent potash values in the rock salt expects the following words:

"GFFICIAL BALLOT." "For the amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." "Angainst the amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Those who oppose such amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Those who oppose such amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Those who oppose such amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Those who oppose such amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Those words, "For the amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Those who oppose such amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for a State system of highways." Th until a later date. Several new mem- and of greater value to Texas than follows bers were admitted during the recent all her oil fields." Potash experts

National Business College, P. O. Box potash values in the rock salt ex- and the election to 6-25p tending several feet above the con-

tact with crystalline bed deposit is MAY CONSTRUCT RAILROAD sufficient to cover cost of mining and clarifying the salt and separation of the potash content, thus making the clarified salt of net value to the

Judge Fogg states that he is here to aid in developing the great resources of this territory and will ever be found working hand in hand with our citizenship for the growth and prosperity of our section.

STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION.

Sealed proposals addressed to Hon. initial shaft 4x7 feet will be sunk, J. C. Hall for the improvement of 1000 feet southeast of McDowell certain highways in Mitchell County, well No. 4, on the L. S. McDowell will be received at the office of the well No. 4, on the L. S. McDowell will be received at the office of the ranch, 20 miles south of Big Spring. County Judge at Colorado, Texas, The initial equipment purchased until 10 o'clock a. m., June 26, 1923, TEXACO products, the best

Description of work to be done: 1. but electrical equipment has been Widening and extending a reinforced to cover the different phases of cludes approaches. Approximate of printing, upon application to the

that will follow this big development of the work may be seen for examiprogram a line of railway to the nation, and information may be obpotash field is planned. Engineers tained at the office of Frank F. Duwill make a reconnaisance survey of Bose, Resident Engineer, at Colorado a line of railway from Lamesa to Texas, and at the office of the State Sterling City by way of Big Spring, Highway Department, State Office

A certified, or cashier's check for Mass., and Los Angeles, California Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) who has been working on this prop- made payable without recourse to the order of J. C. Hall, County Judge of Mitchell County, must accompany ed headquarters at the Cole Hotel each proposal, as a guarantee that and will have active charge of the the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract and make bond in ac-Fogg accompanied her husband to cordance with requirements of the specifications. The right is reserved by the party of the first part to reject any and all proposals or to waive all technicalities.

> Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked, "Bids for the Construction of the Lone Wolf Creek Bridge in Mitchell Coun-

may lawfully do business in any part by the Department and will not be All bids received will be retained returned to the bidders.

the Constitution of the State of Texas, which relates to taxation and revenues, by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, directing the Legislature to provide for the construction, operation and manitenance, under State control, of a State system of public highways; providing for an election for the ratification or rejection of amendment herein proposed, and making an appropriation to defray the expenses of said election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That there be submitted to the people of Texas, for ratification or rejection at a special election provided for herein an amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, amend-ing said Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a

proved highways throughout the State to be under the control of the State; and in order that the State may provide the establishment and maintenance of high-ways, the Legislature is empowered to levy and cause to be collected specific ex-cise and ad valorem taxes in addition of tax shall be imposed only for the purpose of reffring the bonds authorized by vote of the people of this State as provided for hereinafter in this Section.

provided in Section A hereof, the Legis-lature is authorized to make provision for the equitable compensation to such counties for the value of such improve-ments as have been theretofore construct-ed by the Counties in the State. Provided, also that save for the State

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LOOKING FORWARD

With apologies to the industrial sioners' Court and the City Council. Ganager, Dallas Chamber of Com- These three projects are being fost-Herce, we can truthfully say that ered and will be completed by the olorado, embodying the slogan of county and city administrations un-Ge Dallas organization, is "a city der the stamp of approval of the Jahere men are looking forward." people. Line past few months has witnessed The court house will, according to greatest period, perhaps, in the affirmation of the architect, David metory of Colorado in which the S. Castle of Abilene, be one of the Ment rule of an overwhelming ma- most attractive and conveniently ar-Mrsty of the people of both the city ranged in the entire West. The struc-Mrs county have given their support ture is to be of reinforced concrete J. pragrams bespeaking greater com- and brick construction and of fire Julcial and industrial center and a proof materials throughout. In archi-Judge presperous and contented rural tecture, it is to resemble the Colorado National Bank building in many re-

The Colorado National Bank is spects and will be just as durable zing into its magnificent home and imposing as the latter. The citi-J. week and the structure is, like zenship of Mitchell County are prow. institution building it, a credit gressive and do not permit them-

State. The building is conceded of importance in a small way. Carryinterities to be one of the very best ing this progressive spirit with them BlaVest Texas from any angle to be to the ballot box, they authorized, Netussed. In architecture, it is with an overwhelming majority, the modest, yet of that beautiful and issuance of bonds for an amount enduring type to be preferred. In sufficient to finance construction of] appointments, the interior arrange- a court house to reflect with credit ment, in both the banking quarters to Mitchell county. and the office suites on the second In authorizing the expenditure for floor, will rank with those of the paving the business district, the peolarger city bank buildings. The entire ple of Colorado voted to adopt procitizenship of Mitchell County have visions of the general paving laws and from all the churches to be with a right to feel proud of this out- with only 44 dissenting votes. A bigstanding evidence of success attain- ger and busier Colorado in a comed by this institution, founded with mercial way and a city of greater the founding of Colorado and de- civic pride was the slogan of these territory has developed.

of the citizenship of Mitchell Coun- that it should be. ty and will link another gap in the The addition onto Lone Wolf father and sister.

JUNE 25 & 26th.

PALACE THEATRE

bridge will be of material importance to the general public and especially the citizenship of Mitchell County. The structure is to be raised and extended in order to remove some depression from the street and to eliminate damage to the bridge and street on either side in the future from washouts. This bridge, too, is on the route of the Bankhead High-

Tentative plans for erection of four or five new brick business buildings are in the making and a number of attractive cottage homes are under construction in the city. With the taking toward conservative advanceprogram of building and maintain- ment, supported by the splendid citiing in this county one of the best sys- zenship so prevalent here, the future tems of public highways in West of the city is assured.

boraine is building a modern High mately \$50,000 was financed jointly school building and in several of the by the county, State Highway Comrural communities the citizens are mission and Federal Department. bonding themsleves in order to pro-This office has yet to receive the first vide modern school facilities for complaint, registered by a citizen of their children. Contracts for two new Mitchell County, against expenditure rural school buildings were awarded of the funds which went into this Wednesday and others are to be awarded within the next few weeks.

Tuesday will be a day without a In the oil field new locations are precedent in the program of building being made and from time to time for the future. On that date, bids for daily production of commercial crude construction of Mitchell County's is registering an increase. 15,000 new \$115,000.00 court house, the acres of virgin land is under cultiout. If your label reads, 1Mar23, paving of nine blocks in the business vation in the county this year and our time was out March 1, 1923. district and for an addition onto on every hand there is evident the Lone Wolf Creek bridge on Second spirit and determination of going street are to be opened by Commis- forward.

"Mitchell County, where people are looking forward."

Jimmie Collins Dies in Chicago

Jimmie Collins, age two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins of Colorado, Texas, passed away in Chicago, Illinois, last week enroute from Philadelphia. The little fellow left Colorado with his mother several months ago for Philadelphia and shortly after arriving there contracted pneumonia which left him in such a weakened condition that physicians advised immediate removal from that climate. He was taken off the train in Chicago and put under the care of a specialist in that city but menigitis developed and he could not be saved. The remains were taken to :his-or any other town or city of selves to find excuse in doing things Benson, Minnesota for burial.

All Colorado will remember the Collins here and extend the sincerestsympathy to them in this sad bereave-

Daily vacation Bible school wil open at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon, June 25, at four o'clock. Will continue for one week COL LEGE QUARTET WILL only. Each afternoon from 4 to 6. We want the children of the town us. Costs you nothing but will be a blessing to every one who attends.

Second street will be formally open- not be misunderstood as meaning the known Presbyterian ministers in the sardes. ed to traffic. This is another com- carrying into effect those ideals State having been pastor at Georgemendable attainment to the credit calculated to make of the city all town for 37 years. Mrs. Riordan is one of the best ever touring West

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The Clarendon College quartet will appear in concert at the High school auditorium Thursday night, June 21, at 8 o'clock, under auspices of the ton. Rev. M. C. Hutton and daughter, Epworth League, Miss Jessie Stell, veloping as the city and surrounding people as they entered the ballot box. Lucile of Gerorgetown, Texas, are president of the league, announced Such a slogan is finding a more uni- here on their summer vacation the Monday. An admission fee of 25 Morday the new bridge spanning versal support among Coloradoians guest and Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Rior- cents and 35 cents will be charged Rev. Elliott. the Colorado at the foot of West from week to week, a fact which can- dan. Dr. Hutton is one of the best and the league will benefit in ticket

The quartet is being heralded as greatly enjoying this visit of her Texas and promises a program of anusual merit. Solos, duets, quartets, readings, impersonifications and skits of a sacred, classic and humor-Monday & Tuesday ous nature are included on the pro-

PROGRAM.

Vacation Bible school, Methodist church, June 25th to June 30th, 1923 Monday, June 25, 4:00 P. M.

Music-Mrs. Dozier and Mrs. Mad-

Devotional-Mrs. Merritt. Short Talks by Visitors. Rest Period. Organization-Enrollment and di-

vision of classes. How the Bible came to us-Rev.

Story-Miss Ruth Lawliss. Tuesday, June 26, 4:00 P. M. Music-Misses King and Stell. Devotional-Mrs. Jerold Riordan Roll Call-Bible questions. Bible Story-Miss Esther Lawlis. Rest Period.

Catechism-Miss Stell. Hero Story-Mrs. Jim Bobbs. Habit Talk-Miss Elliott. Music-Special- Mrs. C. T. Har-

Wednesday, June 27th 4:00 P. M. King and Stell. Devotional-Mrs. Terrell.

Roll Call-Bible questions. Bible Story-Rev. Foote. Rest Period.

Reading-Mrs. Coffee. Missionary story-Mrs. Blanks. children best serve our church and time on the balance.

community-Mrs. Merritt. Thursday, June 28, 4:00 P. M

Miss Merrill. Devotional-Mrs. Barcroft.

Roll Call-Bible quotations. Bible story-Miss Stell.

Where and why were the Deciples first called "Christians"-Rev. Foote Rest Period. Catechism-Mrs. Hope Herring-

Why should we attend Sunday school-Rev. Lawlis. The advantages of scout training

Friday, June 29, 4:00 P. M.

Music-Miss Bishop and others.

Devotional-Mrs. Judge Leslie. Roll call-Bible quotations. Roll call-Bible quotations. Rest Period. Catechism-Miss Ruth Dorn. Health song-Children. Habit talk-Mrs. Pritchett.

Solo-Mrs. Guitar. Saturday, June 30th Musical Program. Stories.

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160 acres located about two miles north of Colorado on the Snyder Music, special-Mrs. Majors and highway, highly improved at \$50.00

COLORADO RIVER BRIDGE BE OPENED NEXT MONDAY

Captain J. T. Fauntleroy, state bridge engineer, D. E. H. Manigault, divisional engineer and other State bridge and highway officials are to be in Colorado Monday for final inspection of the new Colorado river bridge. The structure will be opened to trafic following final acceptance by the state and county officials.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.

Sealed proposals addressed to J. Bible story-Miss Esther Lawliss. C. Hall, County Judge and Commis-Drill (Memory work) - Rev. Foote sioners' Court of Mitchell County. Texas, will be received at the office. of the county judge at Colorado, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. June 26th, 1923.

Description of work to be done: Erecting a three-story fire proof court house in the city of Colorado, Texas. Separate bids will be received on plumbing, heating and electrical work; usual rights reserved. Plans and specifications may be

secured by making application to J. and all in cultivation. It is priced C. Hall, County Judge, Colorado, Texas, or David S. Castle Co., Abilene, Texas. J. C. HALL,

County Judge, Mitchell County, Tex.



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Price, J. F. S. A. Sloan, beth, Ray K L. Doss, L. M. Elliott an Winn-Th J. M. Thoma Elliott, Roy Riordan, D. S. L. Cooper Ragan, Cly B Rev. Dr. R.

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the closing of school.

WHITAKER WILL SPEND TWO DAYS IN MITCHELL COUNUTUY

B. M. Whitaker, exhibit manager teams organized in the Lions Club of the West Texas Chamber of Comwill be staged from now until the merce has notified the Colorado last Friday in September, when the Chamber of Commerce of his plans loosing team is to become host to the to spend two days in Mitchell Counwinners with a banquet. The occasion ty early in July. Whitaker is to leave Thursday evening to witness the exis to be celebration of another soon on a tour to twenty-five West ercises of the Seventh grade and they "ladies night" program. The teams, Texas counties and will carry full were the most interesting and beauwhich are headed by E. H. Winn and equipment for showing motion pic- tiful ever before given. The stage A. B. Blanks as captains, were an- tures on poultry, livestock and other was decorated in the class colors,

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FOUND_W. A. Breeden found and brought to this office a ladies box purse containing money and a check payable to Clyde Guren by W. M. Brewen. Come and get it at this of-

FOR SALE-Registered Duroc Jersey sows, gilts and pigs of all sizes. Phone 127 ... J. C. PRUDE. 7-6p

STRAYED One bay horse about 15 hans high, weighing between 900 and 1000 pounds, no brand, taken up at get it at this office. my place about month ago. Owner call for animal and pay for notice. FOR RENT—Two 2-room furnished Quite a number of people from the better land, we'll read the mean-

Price, J. F. Morris, W. W. Whipkey, of Commerce the importance of send- History Pageant chcaracters in cos-S. A. Sloan, R. M. Hardison, O. Lam- ing an exhibit rom this county to the tume. Prayer was offered by Bro. beth, Ray Knight, C. R. Farris, W. Abilene and Dallas Fairs this fall. Bishop. Song by the class. Gladys L. Doss, L. W. Sandusky, Rev. W. "There are a few counties on the Womack gave the salutory aaddress. Winn-Thos. Dawes, J. H. Smoot, very rapidly, and the success of this Gladys Womack played a beautiful J. M. Thomas, S. L. Majors, L. B. growth is attributed to the fact piano trio. Elliott, Roy Farmer, E. H. Hurd, J. these counties have followed out the

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not hold the crowd that gathered interesting subjects to citizens of white and green, festooned overhead and pots of ferns banked in front of Whitaker stated he would also dis- the footlights. The program opened cuss with officials of the Chamber with a processional of the American South Plains which are developing Jessie Cook, Mildred Cook and

Then came the feature of the ev-Riordan, D. J. Lewis, J. A. Sadler, program of sending exhibits of their ening the American History Pageant S. L. Cooper, Dr. C. L. Root, Harry products to our leading fairs and Each scene introducced by Elizabeth Ragan, Cly Broaddus, U. D. Wulfjen, expositions for several years," Whit- Terrell the history student. First was shown Columbus asking Queen Isabella for funds for the voyage, then A committee composed of the two Do You Need Help on Your Farm? followed in swift review interesting team captains and secretary of the I am in a position to secure labor- scenes; John Smith and the men who club was named to draft rules of the ers to do farm work and will charge did not work might not eat; Pocacontest. P. K. Williams and Rev. E. only \$1.00 each for laborers deliver- hontas saving John Smith from the G. Foote were introduced as visitors. ed to men hiring them, to be paid by Indians: Miles Standish sending the man hiring them. Will try to se- John Alden to Priscilla; John Alden's Mel Beck of Dallas was here for cure men willing and able to do good plea for Standish and Priscilla's "Why don't you speak for yourself, John."; William Penn, Peter Stuyvestant; Witchcraft, a trial and the stocks; Patrick Henry, Ethan Allen, Washington, Daniel Boone, Betsey Ross making the flag. This was an especially impressive scene with the girls in Colonial costume sewing on an American flaag. The coming of General Washington to receive the flag. Tea served by a negro maid and a toast to the Thirteen original colona toast to the Thirteen original colonies offered by Betsy Ross and drank by the girls who then danced the minuet. Then were shown Daniel Webster, Lafayette, Lincoln, Southern ladies, negroes and Civil War

The next scene, of the five suffragettes led by Susan B. Anthony was most laughable and the closing one of the World War most beautiful. As our soldiers, sailors, aviators, Red Cross nurses, Y. W. C. A. and Salvation Army lasses came on and saluted and sang, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" we lived again the stirring days of 1917-18. To all who witnessed this vivid and interesting pageant American history will hence forth be a more vital thing.

Jno. Venable gave the valedictory address. Dr. Coleman made a great address on education urging these who were entering high school to complete the course at any cost then if at all possible to go on to college. Diplomas were given to pupils

graduating from the grades into the high school. Honor certificates were given to those in the grades who had not missed a day nor been tardy by Mr. King.

A beautiful violin number was refreshments were served. All enjoygiven by Misses Bishop, Hall, Terrell ed occasion very much. and Logan. A \$5 gold piece had been offered by the 1921 club to the is about finished and will soon be student in the fifth grade writing the ready for the mechanics to begin best essay. This was presented by installing the machinery. Mrs. Tom Pritchett to Elizabeth

General Lee had been offered the they think it is coming a storm. seventh grade for the best essay on Lee. The papers were judged in born in Mitchell County, November the U. D. C.

WESTBROOK ITEMS

Mrs. D. E. Klinger of Ranger is visiting in the P. M. Rowland home this week.

WANTED-Plain and fancy sewing, H. M. Sindoff has moved his famiprice reasonable. Call for Mrs. K. ly to Westbrook. Mr. Sindoff is drill- With two nails driven in her fore-1tp ing for Mr. Carey on the T. & P. head, she was rushed to the emerg-No. 4.

POSTED—I take this method in notifying the public that trespassing visiting his parents here this week medical skill, kind nurses and friends on the Ellwood lands has got to stop. and taking a vacation at the same tf This notice removes all former per- time.

> tf on the sick list for several weeks is set up and at five o'clock Saturday slowly improving and we hope she evening her pure spirit went back will soon be well.

quite sick but is reported some bet- the many hundreds who daily visited main and sewer to property. Ideal

half. Owner moved away, must sell. gan and reports a very pleasant trip. a smile or word of cheer from the visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon her body was laid to rest John Langley and other Clatives in the W. O. W. cemetery at West-Will give the lease on half of in Westbrook this week.

Miss Ealon McDonald the week-end. safe in the arms of Jesus, where no Mrs. L. E. Gressett left for Cali- storm clouds over gather to mar her fornia to be with her husband who rest or make her afraid. Our hearts 6-23-p is playing ball with the Western go out in sympathy to the sorrowing ones but we commend them to the

Mr. A. M. Bell is having a cot- Heavenly Father who alone can heal tage erected on his lot just across their wounded hearts. Not now, but

to apartments for rent. Phone 226. tf Westbrook have been attending the ing of our tears and there, up there

Brunk's show in Colorado this week | we'll understand .- Committee, Mrs. one side of the road to the other. and report it good again this year. Hattie M. Berry, Miss Hoodie Pool, and they mroe than did scare the S. S. Morris and W. H. Brunson J. R. Oglesby. returned from a tour through Ari-

They report a very pleasant trip. W. A. Phillips and Tom Winter spent Sunday in Abilene with home the Ollie Parker ranch, still contin- kept up a steady gate, but were lofolks they are employed here by the ues to flow for a longer period of cated at Colorado and brought back Continental Gin Co. Miss Robbie Hudson entertained last night with a forty two party and

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Construction work on the new gin

T. E. Hodges has completed his A plate bearing the Picture of invitation to take refuge in it if

Sweetwater and the prize went to 16, 1918. On June 2nd, 1923, God Gladys Womack. This was presented called her little spirit home to be by Mrs. R. N. Gary, president of forever with him who said "Suffer little children to come unto me and farbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," On May 15th a monster cyclon swept Mitchell! county, twenty-seven dead and eighty six homes destroyed was its toll, and little Mavis was one of the victims. ency hospital in Colorado where Lee Armstrong of Sweetwater is every thing was done for her that could do, and for a while hope was. entertained for her recovery, but Mrs. J. E. Lasseter who has been on Tuesday of the third week tetanus to God. She bore her suffering in a D. C. Gressett's baby has been manner that won the admiration of the hospital, and she was an inspir-Mrs. Geo. Vian has returned from ation to all those who suffered. No place to build residence. Would sell an extended visit to points in Michi- one ever passed her little cot without Mrs. J. T. Candler of Dallas is patient little sufferer. On Sunday brook neath a mound of beautiful Miss Kirk of Colorado is visiting flowers. How peacefully she sleeps,

zona, California and other states. well, fourteen miles west of here on badly they had injured the boy, they intervals. The bit had only scratch- ed in jail, and the Odessa court fined

Many are anxious to see the well trick-Midland Reporter. drilled in. Some believe that it will blow itself in within a few days.

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Three men and a woman were driving through Odessa last Sunday of business. I thank you for past storm cellar and extends to all an on their way to Shreveport, La., from - favors and solicit a liberal Silver City, N. M. They saw a Mexi- - share of your patronage in the + can boy in the road and think to future. Promising you the best Little Mavis Lucile Gilliam was scare him wabbled their car from

Teach Dollars to cents in the coming years, it may be in

L. Landau, Manager

boy, in fact, they ran over the poor fellow bruising him up considerably. Reagan Co. Well Making 200 Bbls. When they saw what they had done, Texon Oil and Land Company's instead of stopping and seeing how time but the flow comes at longer to Midland and the men were landed the sand at a depth of 3050 feet. them \$170 for their would-be bright

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Local and Personal News About Loraine and Vicinity

MRS. ZORA DEAN

Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for all subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact all other business forthe Whipkey Printing Company in Loraine and vicinity. See her and take your County paper at the label on your Record. All papers will be stopped when time is out. If label reads lMar23, it means your time was out First of March, 1923.

Methodist Church

Sunday was a good day with us. and sister Mrs. Haney and children Our former pastor, Rev. S. H. Young of Roscoe left Monday for Lamesa and wife were with us. Mr. Roy Edwards' S. S. class opened the S. S. Marion Mahon read the lesson. Oscar Bruce sang a solo, and Bro. Young made a short talk on the S. 8. work. There were 149 present and our contribution was over \$5.00 -Reporter.

The W. M. S. met Monday aftermoon with Mrs. Colen Martin, 15 members present and 1 new member. An interesting program on Stewardship and social service was rendered Mrs. Will Rowland and Mrs. Frank Johnson sang a special song. Refreshments of Cookies and lemonade were served by the hostess.

The Epworth League will have an interesting program.

Elder A. R. Lawrence of Abilene filled his appointment here at the Christian church Sunday morning ed Mr. Wemken's parents, Mr. and in the afternoon. Sunday school and Sunday. G. W. Wemken's sister, Mrs. Bro. O. M. Reynolds of Plainview the day with her parents. will conduct the meeting which will commence Saturday night before 1st Sunday in July. A good meeting is expected and everyone is invited to

Elder Chas. W. Watkins of Petersburg will begin a meeting at Buford Friday night June 22, and will con-

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Mrs. Gussie Smith who is teaching 17 pupils Monday. "Elson Runkle" system is being used.

James Chamber of Colorado is visiting in the home of his uncle, R. R. Bennett, north of town.

water Saturday where he met his R. Bennett. brother, J. W. Pendergrass of Hagerman, New Mexico, who was on his way to visit his parents at Fort Pane, Alabama. Mr. Pendergrass on his return will stop off at Loraine to visit friends and relatives.

W. B. Green, who has been visitleft for his home at Snyder Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Jarratt returned from Abilene Saturday where she went to Nimrod are expected in this week to

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to visit their brother, Mr. Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and son

attended church at Snyder Sunday. A good shower fell here Monday

The Marshall children motored to Dunn Sunday to spend the day with their uncle, Mr. T. C. Clay and wife, surprising them with a great dinner and plenty of ice cream. Those present were Jim Marshall and family, John Marshall and family, Malery Marshall and wife, Gene Smith and family, Walter Wood and family, Jess Lee and family, Messrs. Ned, Grady and Rufus Marshall and Aunt League meeting. Joe Smith. The day was greatly encharge of the services at the Metho- joyed there being 44 present. Old dist church next Sunday night, with time songs, were sung and the prayer by good old uncle Tom Clay was strengthening and appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken visitand night preaching at Valley View Mrs. J. W. Wemken at Hermleigh preaching hours were well attended. M. L. Rice of Sweetwater, also spent

> Mrs. Jeff Davis, and family of near Colorado visited J. M. Winstead and family Sunday.

Mrs. S. D. Wood and Mrs. Metcalf of Colorado were Loraine visitors

W. M. Richards and family visited tinue over the 3rd Sunday in July. his son, H. V. Richards and family of Hermleigh Saturday afternoon. a summer school at the John Marr her son for a week returned home the week. with them.

pastor of the Methodist church here, now of Hedley are visiting Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Grantland of orado visited Harry Cranfill and Colorado and spent Saturday night family Monday. W. A. Pendergrass went to Sweet- here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T.

> Mrs. D. T. Wheeler is visiting her daughter at Big Spring this week. Ethry Dean is visiting out of town | Phillips home. relatives this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merket of attend the Epworth League confer- visit relatives in the G. M. Allen of Fort Worth were visitors in the home near China Grove.

T. A. McGee and family attended | Landon Dorn of Colorado was a church at Valley View Sunday af- Sunday visitor.

Canyon are here this week visiting ing the week with her sister. relatives in the G. W. Wemken and E. P. Kuck homes.

ly of Landers attended church here Valley View. Mrs. Roy Edwards and children, Sunday night.

> Tom Webb and mother of China Grove were in on business Monday.

Mrs. L. E. Cook and children of Sweetwater and Mrs. Will Chandler day visitors in the Thomas Hall home and children of Shepherd were visitors in the Mrs. E. E. Garrett home Saturday.

Mrs. R. R. Anders and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Melton of Grand Saline are visiting their son and brother, J. L. Anders and family of Baumann. They attended church here Sunday.

Delegates of the Epworth League conference that met at Abilene returned Sunday with much enthusiasm and report a wonderful Epworth

J. H. Neil is expecting his son, Floyd to visit him this week from Prairie Grove, Arkansas.

town and Elder A. R. Lawrence and visited her Tuesday. wife of Abilene were Sunday dinner guests in the S. D. Dunnahoo home.

Mrs. G. M. Allen, Mrs. Hatt Maud Bryant and Miss Eula Lee Wilson of China Grove were Monday visitors and shoppers.

Mrs. Lina McGee returned from Abilene Friday accompanied by W. L. Davis and children who visited relatives here leaving Monday for Lubbock.

Albert Davis of Big Spring was a Loraine visitor Sunday.

Z. M. Stroud of Roscoe spent a day or two on business here first of

W. S. Wimberley and wife went Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Young, former over to Colorado shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooker of Col-

was a Loraine visitor Monday. S. S. Sloan and wife of Roscoe were Sunday visitors in the Alonzo

Henry Tidwell and family who Mrs. E. J. Pilley of Deming, New were injured during the cyclone are Loraine, yours truly, S. Y. Hamilton. Mexico, arrived last week to spend reported as being improved although ing W. A. Pendergrass and family the summer with her daughter, Mrs. its still necessary to have a nurse. Porter, Loraine, \$2.50; G. L. Bryant, H. C. Griffith and family of Silver. They are moving this week to East Buford, \$2.50: S. Y. Hamilton, Lo-Loraine from Shepherd.

> Mrs. Lula Cranfill and children Harry Cranfill home Friday.

Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shultz Mrs. John Bullock of Abilene visited ished upon payment of \$5.00 of Shiner and Mrs. L. C. Crawford of her Sunday. Mrs. Bullock is spend-

Mrs. J. L. Pratt and son Woodrow, spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Adron and fami- her cousin, Mrs. R. D. Lefevre of

> C. M. Thompson and family, Chas. Thompson and wife of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Taylor and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Thompson were Sunsouth of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson returned from Dallas and Fort Worth Saturday where they visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee and son arrived Saturday from Wichita Falls for an extended visit with Mrs. McAfee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beights, Mr. McAfee's brother, James, who accompanied them for a short visit, returned Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Bennett who underwent an operation at Sweetwater Thursday is reported as improving. The special nurse having been discharged Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn south of Her husband and Mrs. Hal Bennett

> Mrs. C. H. Thomas attended church at Zions Rest Sunday.

Miss Teresa Sloan and Miss Inez Blocker both of Roscoe visited Miss Neita Thomas last of the week.

W. H. Bodine of Colorado spent the Week-end with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Thomas and family.

Mrs. Thomas Riden and children of Baumann visited her sister Mrs. Frank Riden and family Tuesday.

James Chambers and sister Miss Gertrude and Mrs. Alton Carlton of Clovis, N. M., were Saturday afternoon visitors in the R. E. Bennett

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Friday, a boy.

Mrs. Sam Beeshman was carried to Sweetwater Thursday to undergo an operation. His condition was ur Sheriff I. W. Terry of Colorado decided on. He took treatment at the Sanitarium, returned home Sunday and is doing very well at this

> Please publish the following list of donations for the storm relief fund which will be deposited in bank at O. P. Blair, Loraine, \$5.00; J. W. raine, \$5.00; C. C. Hamilton, Loraine \$2.50; S. R. West, Loraine, \$5; J. H. Preston, Loraine, \$2; C. A. Hodges, Loraine, \$2.50; Felix DeShazo, Loraine \$2.50; W. H. Long, Roscoe, \$5; F. P. Brame, Roscoe, \$10; W. C. Henderson, Loraine, \$2.50; H. A. Pylant, Loraine ,\$2.50; Walter Rentz Roscoe, \$2; Charlie Nance, Big Spring, \$5.00: James Bennett, Loraine, \$2.50; W. A. Jackson, Loraine, \$5.00; J. H. Brown, Loraine, \$5.00; Bayles Brown, Loraine, \$2; W. A. Moore, Loraine, \$2.50; Clyde Linam, Loraine, \$10.00; Corine Groom, Loraine, \$2.50; A. A. Hardin, Navasota, \$5.00.

Notice to Paving Contractors The City Council of the City of Colorado, Texas, will receive bids until 10 a. m. June 26th, A. D. 1923, at the Office of the City Secretary City of Colorado, Texas, covering the construction of pavements and the same will be opened and read by the City Council at the meeting held on said date.

All bids are to be submitted in sealed envelopes, addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Colorado, Colorado, Texas, and marked "Bids for Construction of Pavements."

The work to be done consists approximately of 16120 square yards of paving, 5600 Lin. Ft. Curb and Gutter, 6215 Cubic yards excavation on the following streets:

Second street between the East intersection line of Hickory Street and the West intersection line of Cypress Street, and Walnut Street between the South intersection line of Main Street and the North intersection line of Third Street.

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Plans and specificactions for this work are on file at the office of L.

The right is reserved to the City and to accept any bids considered rado, Texas.

advantageous to the City of Colorado Texas. Cashier's check in the sum of \$2,500.00 on any bank of the City Mrs. Roy Bairds' parents, Mr. and A. Costin, City Secretary of the City of Colorado, Texas, payable to the J. W. Wemken and family of Mrs. J. M. Meeks of Merkel and sister of Colorado, Texas, and will be furn- Mayor of the City of Colorado, must

accompany all bids. (Signed) L. A. COSTIN, Council to reject any and all bids City Secretary of the City of Colo-

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the only kind you can get here.

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by Miss Joan Bullock of Post and ing much discussion, The women will On Tuesday evening in Lubbock get there and we will get you home. to bad roads. SOCIETY AND AT THE I Miss Frances Payne of Post. Miss take up a new book in October when at the home of the bride, 1512 Broad Try us and see how easily it is + Mitchell of Aberdeen, Miss., was a the fall mission study classes are way at 7:30, Judge J. F. Ratliff and done. and dignified as seniors should be. The Pupil. Thursday evening at the home of The twenty-five were seated. Miss Mrs. D. N. Arnett, she, Mrs. Mer- Fannie Bess Earnest the class presiritt and Mrs. Stoneroad entertained dent and Roddy Mrritt host at the the graduating class with a seven head of the main table Millard Smith o'clock dinner. Beautifully appoint- president of the Annual staff at the Circle and the Daughters of the ed tables were laid in the library and head of another; Jake Richardson, dining room. The class flower, shasta also of the annual staff at the head some articles of furniture voted for daisies, formed the centerpieces, the of the third, with all the others, colors white and gold being carried youth, beauty and brains to right but in the place cards and in gold and left of them. The hostess served ng Misses Hines and Powell were was enjoyed while the class talked of things they did when they were young. The menu was as follows: Grape fruit cocktail, first course; We have a real bargain sale second course, friend chicken, hot biscuits, gravy, potatoes, peas, ason EVERY day at our store paragus on toast, tomatoes, olives and you can buy here just as and iced tea; third course, pear and you need the goods at real cream cheese salad and wafter; dist church met Tuesday with Mrs. fourth course, marshmallow pudding, Floyd Quinney in the church. After

Birthday Party Saturday was Miss Aline Carey's about a dozen of her little friends.

Study Course Completed The study class of the Methodist

stuff or something you dont the church and completed their study Missionary Society met Monday in of Trend of the Races. The two chapters studied were Trend of the White World and A Way to Interracial

present. Their places were occupied Pace both most interesting and caus-

Class and Circle eMeting. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Q. D. Hall entertained both the Central King class. Business was attended to the parsonage. A number of bills allowed, four dollars given the girls summer camp in Palo Duro Canyon

Y. P. M. Meeting The Young women of the Methothe regular business the lesson, "India on the March" was given by Mrs. Hope Herrington. Mrs. Harry Ratliff, Mrs. Boyd Dozier and Mrs. Appie Baker all were urged to attend the first district meeting of the inference year to be held Friday in Big Spring. The hostess served sandwiches, potato chips and iced tea. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Harry Ratliff.

Christian

was let for connecting the parsonage with Irene Dorn. with the sewer and this work begun. The members took a dozen aprons to make for the Shelton baby, one of the storm victims, left without a mother. The aid will continue to work throughout the summer meeting at the call of the president.

Mrs. Chas. Mann Entertains class were entertained after the was very liberal. closing exercises in the Mann home. Ice cream and cake were served and there was "seconds" and as many more as a fellow wanted. When the last freezer was emptied the bunch phoned Loraine and got the bathing pool opened, after swimming until the wee small hours they returned to town and after another lunch had a day break swim then home and to bed. For the tradition of making a

U. D. C. Meeting

class were happy.

The U. D. C.'s met Thursday with was a pleasure to have Mrs. George W. Smith back again with the ed paid. It was decided to assess the members for half the incidental scholarship which is to be awarded in August. Half of this the president has very generously given. After completing the business, the chapter adjourned for a two moths holiday. Will meet the third Tuesday in Sept. for election of officers. The hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Thompson, served sandwiches, cake 4. 4 and iced tea. The next meeting is also to be with Mrs. Gary.

MARRIED AT LUBBOCK

flowers. The boys were as handsome will begin soon on their first book, after the ceremony by Mesdames Atkins, Ballenger and Weaver at the home of Mrs. W. B. Atkins, 1623 Broadway, Dr. T. J. Ratliff and Mrs. Ratliff attended the wedding from Colorado, Judge Ratliff lived here for a short time and made many friends here who with the Record port. We urge a full attendance of wish for him unalloyed bliss through the coming years.

shaded lights. All the class, except- a delicious four course dinner which and a committee appointed to attend The Junior Missionary children and 8:00 p. m. to installing bath-room fixtures and held their brithday party Tuesday connecting the sewage. The hostess evening from seven until nine at the served an ice course. The next class home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grantmeeting is to be with Mrs. J. M. land. Lights had been arranged on Dorn. The Circle hostess to be decid- the lawn and under the grape arbor and more than sixty children, the Juniors and their guests, were present. Games vere played for two hours, then all marched through the dining room to look at the beautiful pink and white birthday cake with its candles and to hear their brithday there will be no preaching services maintained for Texas a state system offerings of one cent for each year at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning. of highways. of their lives. Then they were seat- Sunday evening our pulpit is to be ed on the grass and served by the filled by a visiting minister from to vehicles of every description, but big girls of the society to the cream Abilene. Let every Baptist be in his will cut the mileage distance to an which the big boys had frozen. The place for Sunday school and the delicious brithday cake made by the evening worship. superintendent, Mrs. Garrett and the other good cakes made by the mothers. It was one of the most en- with her sisters, Misses Caroline and ing up of communities that otherjoyable and successful parties they Gertrude Chambers has returned to have ever had. The birthday offer- her home in Colvis. The Aid society of the Christian ing amounted to almost five dollars. hurch met Monday with the presi- The regular meeting of the society dent, Mrs. Sandusky. The contract will be held Friday at four o'clock

Baptist Missionary Society

Harmony Club As a compliment to the club Mrs. D. H. Snyder entertained the Harmony club Tuesday afternoon. There were four tables of players, the guests being Mrs. Smith of El Paso, Mrs. Harness, Stoneroad and Carter A most delightful time was enjoyed and at the close of the game a two-course luncheon was served. Consisting of salad, sandwiches, potato night of it had been kept up and the chips, olives and tea, then nut ice

Merry Wives

the next place of meeting.

Sunday school 9:45, W. S. Cooper uperintendent

or, at 8:15 by E. G. Foote, the asistant pastor.

Epworth League 7 p. m. A good rogram by the young people. Prayer meeting, choir practice, Missionary Society and all other

We had a good day last Sunday. A good Sunday school and two good services. Rev. R. A. Stewart, the presiding elder, preached a good and helpful sermon at the morning hour while Dr. Hunt gave us a splendid discourse at the evening hour. The congregations were very good but did not come up to what we had expected. Some whole families were not represented in either service. Now let us do better than that this next Sunday.

We are putting on our Sunday school teacher training course and are going to try to complete three books before our protracted meeting which will be about the first of August.

The public is cordially invited to our services.

J. F. LAWLIS, Pastor. E. G. FOOTE, Asst. Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45, J. M. Thomas, superintendent, Jerold Riordan, assistant, Classes for all ages. Our Sunday school is growing and if you are not in some Sunday school come and try us.

Church services at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

We will try to take everybody

cars are for you to go home in. You gasoline, and the loss of time due

W. M. ELLIOTT.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At the C. E. meeting Sunday evening, Miss Jaunita Pond gave a good report of the Sherman Convention. Wish all could have heard this rethe membership next Sunday. Remember it is the duty of the members Junior Missionary Birthday Party both hours of service, 11:00 a. m.

D. R. HARDISON.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Order of services for June 24: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer, 11 a. m. This will be said by lay reader, tained. T. R. Smith. There will be no services in the evening.

WITH THE BAPTISTS

Mrs. Carlton who has been here

THE CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENT**

On July 28th, 1923, the people of to the Constitution, which, if adopt- just as he chooses. The Baptist women met Monday ed, will authorize the state to take in the church for their study pro- over the construction and maintengram. In the absence of Mrs. Morgan ance of a state system of highways the president, Mrs. Lasky conduct- in co-operation with the federal goved the lesson which was on Christian ernment. The adoption of this am-

Mrs. Chester Jones was hostess reads or about 18,000 miles. Most of to the Highway Department. for the Merry Wives club Wednes- this traffic is state traffic. It is not Detail plans and specifications of day afternoon. There were six tables punely local traffic. Using these the work may be seen for examinaat the conclusion of the game and a miles of road under the jurisdiction. Building, Austin, Texas. on both weight and horse-power.

ernment for highway construction all technicalities. lions annually, is what the people of ell County."

The assistance of the federal government in building these highways guest. The girls were in dainty even opened. This summer they are going Mrs. B. F. Hopkins were married. A | S. S. at Horns school house 3:00. The releasing of county funds and ing frocks and looked like spring into a Teacher-training clas, and reception was then given immediately p. m. Jerold Riordan, superintendent maintenance tax receipts for the construction and maintenance of county roads other than state high-

Greater protection to the tax payer in two ways; the people will have to spend less money and they will get more value for the money they

The elimination to a large extent to support each service. Come at | withdrawn, and future construcment fail to carry, federal aid will tion vil have to be done entirely " Ith site and county funds by the costly acad issue method.

The adoption of the amendment will mean just this:

A state system of connected permanent nighways, permanently main-

To insure all this, the suggestion is put that all people of Texas vote for the highway amendment on the Fourth Saturday in July, and thus The pastor is off on vacation and Permanent highways, permanently

extent which will be solidly appreciated by every person in Texas, and to no individual alone. It benefits everybody, and may mean the buildwise would go neglected without this magnificient system of permanently maintained highways.

Every voter has a voice in this system of highways and has the right Texas will vote on an amendment to vote for or against the proposition

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals addressed to Hon. Education. A vital and most import- endment will not give the legislature J. C. Hall, for the improvement of ant topic which proved most interest- any additional taxing power, and so certain highways in Mitchell County, Friday evening the graduating ing. The offering taken for the course will not make possible an increase in will be received at the office of the ad valorem taxes. The effect that it County Judge at Colorado, Texas, will have will be to authorize the until 10 o'clock a. m. June 26, 1923, state to take over construction and and then publicly opened and read. maintain a state system of highways Description of work to be done: under the direct control and super- Constructing a paved road, 20-feet vision of the state. At the present wide and 2760-feet long with one of time the state does not have this the following materials: Two inch authority, and until it is authorized Warrenite Bitulithic; Two inch to take over the state system of Uvalde Rock Asphalt; Three inch reads, the people of Texas can never Vertical Fibre Brick wearing surface have a connected system of high- on five inch concrete base and seven There are at present about 190,090 all pavement to have a five year miles of public roads in Texas. Most maintenance bond. Blue prints of the of the heavy traffic, however, uses project will be furnished for the actorly about 10 per cent of these ual cost of printing upon application

of players, her guests being Mes- figures as a basis, the state has tion and information may be obtain-Daughters. The bills accruing from dames Crowley, Johnson, Greene, designated about 18,000 miles of the ed at the office of Frank F. DuBose, the Memorial Day program were vot- Shannon, Stoneroad, Broaddus, Mer- most used public roads as a state Resident Engineer, at Colorado, Texritt, Mitchell, Lupton, Leslie, Cramer highway system. The proposed am- as, and at the office of the State and Dobbs. An ice course was served endment would place this 18,000 Highway Department, State Office

business meeting held to determine of the state, to be constructed and A certified, or cashier's check for maintained by the state in conjunc. Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) rion with the federal government. made payable without recourse to + The 28th Legislature provided a the order of J. C. Hall, County Judge method of financing this construct of Mitchell County, must accompany + ton and maintenance by placing a each proposal, as a guarantee that c.t-cent tax on gas-lin and by pas- the bidder, if successful, will enter ring a motor vehicle law, which col- into contract and make bond in aclets revenue on all vehicles, based cordance with requirements of the specifications. The right is reserved At the present time, Texas is re- by the party of the first part to recoving back from the Federaal gov- ject any and all proposals or to waive

\$4 for every \$1 paid in federal taxes | Proposals shall be submitted in f. this purpose. Swuld the amend- sealed envelopes and marked, "Bids of the bad roads tax in Texas. This for the Construction of the portion bad road tax, which runs into mil- of Bankhead Highway road in Mitch-

the state are paying in damage to All bids received will be retained automobiles, wear and tear, destruc- by the Department and will not be

tion of tires, extra consumption of returned to the bidders.

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List of lots and blocks delinquent for the taxes of 1922 only in the City of Coloby L. A. Costin, Tax Collector.

CITY TAXES DELIROUENT

Alimond, L. E., Colorado-W. & M. lots 2 3 4, blk 35, taxes Baker, A. P. Barber, Dr. T. H. Beakley, H. D. Beal, R. E. Beard, W. C. Beck, M. S. Blackwell, J. C. Buchanan, Lee Bush, W. C. Cawthrau, W. M. Clark, E. F. Cooper, Paul C. Cooper, W. E. Cooper, R. B., Colorado, lt 3 4, bll 75 \$27.82 Coughran, M. E. Coursey, F. C. Cox. W. Crockett, W. B. Davis. Ed \$1.00 Debbs, T. J. Donaldson, B. A. .\$1.00 Dorn, B. W. Dunigan, J. B. \$2.87 Ellis, Ray \$1.16 Enslin, Paul \$1.00 Enslin, T. G. \$1.00 Forkner, W. A. \$1.00 Filler, G. W. Colorado-D S & lot 7-8, blk 8, Free, J. A. Fuller, D. J. \$1.76 Garner, Jno Givin, J. D. \$1.00 Glass, R. L. \$1.00 Grabam, P. E. \$6.23 Holifield, W. L. \$1.00 Hardison, R. M. Colorado, Sc. 100 ft. lot 4, blk 90. \$5.96 Hargraves, C. L. \$1.38 Harlow, C. A. \$1.00 Hart, Guy \$1.00 Haynes, L. W. .\$3.25 Hill, Henry, estate, Colorado, N. 1/2 of block 53 \$2.98 Hipp, W. B., Colorado, E part lets 1, 2, 3, block 39, Hogue, N. C. ..\$1.76 Holt, M. C. Colorado, lots 4 and 5 block 63, Colorado lots 7 and 8 Jenkins, R. L. ..\$1.00 King, C. B \$1.49 Unknown, Colorado, lot 9, block 31\$17.88 Landers, H. C., Jr. Lane, Jack, Est, Colorado-D S & M lots 13 14 & 15, blk 11 .\$1.00

Mann, C. M., Colorado-W & M ad N1/4 5, 81/4 6, all 7 8 9, block 35 \$27.89 Marshall, Mary, Colorado lot 18, block 52 Miller. Newt Mints, R. H. Mize Joe T. Murphy, J. A. McFarland, H. C. \$5,10 McClarty, J. C. McComas, Miss Margueritee, Colorado, lots 2, 3, 4, block 86 Neff, W. L. Nixon, H. R. \$1.00 Newman, H. F. Newman, H. W. G \$1.16 Osburn, W. C. Colorado, lot 8, blk \$7.72 Parker, G. C. \$1.00 Pickens, J. M. \$1.23 Pong, J. E. Colorado, lots 5 6, in block 129 \$16.66 Prather, Mrs. Mary, lots 10, 11 in block 4 \$1.16 Quinney, Loyd \$1.00 Richardson, T. A.

Scallion, Joe, Colorado, W & M ad \$8.35 N. pt lots 3, 4, block 36 \$1.00 Sheppard, J. W. \$5.47 Elagel, H. P. Simpson, G. C. Smith, Jack, Colorado, lots 1, 2, 3, and N. pt 4, block 81 Smith & Jenkins .\$8,94 Snyder, Marcus, Colorado, N1/2 lot 11, block 33; lots 7, 8, 9, block 3; lots 10, S.pt 11, block 3 Sparks, R. C.

Sachas, Z

Sanders, W. L.

\$1.16

\$1.38

lot 17 in block 3

lot 2 in block 4

NEpt 1 in block 5

lot 11 in block 6

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Inknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad:

nknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad:

lots 15 and 16 in block 6 nknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad:

lots 13 and 14 in block 6...

lots 1 2 3 4 5, block 11 Inknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad:

lot 1 in block 12

lot 4 in block 14

All of block 15

nknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad:

lots 6 to 12, 16 and 17, block 11 ...

Inknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad;

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uknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad;

Wpt 7 and 8 in block 29

Wpt 11 and 12, block 29

12, day of May, A. D. 1923.

Unknown, Colorado, D S &M Ad;

L. A. COSTIN.

J. A. BUCHANAN.

Notary Public, Mitchell County, Texas.

Mitchell-We hereby certify that we have

examined the within report of lands and

town lots assessed on the tax rolls of the

which are delinquent for the year 1922 and

find the same correct and that L. A. Cos-

tin is entitled to credit for the taxes as

G. B. SLATON. O. PEARSON

R. L. SPALDING.

A. B. BLANKS.

R. H. LOONEY, Mayor.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of

lots 5 6 7 8 9 10, block 14.....

Standifer, H. J. \$1.00 \$1.00 Stokes, E. A. \$8.94 Taylor & Forkner \$1,00 Taylor, M. Terry, J. M. Terry, J. R. \$1.00 \$1.00 Thompson, J. G.

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Mrs. S. L. Majors and little son S. 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF L., Jr., returned from Dallas Tuesday morning where they spent ten days rade, Mitchell County, Texas, as reported Mrs. Majors was in Dallas to place the child under care of a specialist.

\$11.43 Tire Co., E. Z. Watson, C. B \$8.96 Webb, Mrs. M. F. Colorado, D S & M ad, lots 7 8 9 10 11 and 12 in block 7 \$1.00 Webb, I. I. \$1.16 White, L. A. \$5.47 White, J. I. \$1.16 Williams, W. N. \$1.00 Winn & Pidgeon, Colorado, lots 4 N.1/2 5, block 22 \$1.00 Wise, C. F. \$1.76 Womack, W. R. \$2.87 Womack, H. D. Colorado, lots 1 2 6 7 8 9 10 11 and 12, blk 135

Black, John, Colorado, lots 4 and 7 in block 31 ...\$14.90 Cooksey, Mrs. S. Est., Colorado lot 3, block 26 Crowdus Bros., Colorado, W & M ad; Wpt lot 2, block 34 Daugherty, W. E., Lumber Co. Colorade, lots 4 5 6 7 8 9 in Ferguson, Isabelle, Colorado, lots

1 2 3 4 5 Ridley ad; lot 2 in Hooks, G. W., Colorado, lots 9 & 10 Smith, Mrs. F. D. Colorado, D 8 & M ad. lot 9, block 8 ... Smith, Mrs. G. W. Colorado, lots 9 10 11 12, block 19 Stokes, Joe, Colorado, D S & M ad lot 18 19 20, block 11 Thomas, Chas. Colorado, lots 2 & 3 Thompson, D. L. Colorado W & M

ad; lots 8 9 10 11 in 4, block 34......\$7.45 Webb, Mariah, Colorado W & M ad; pt lot 3, block 34 \$1.00 Western Union Telegraph Co. Winn, A. P., Est., Colorado, lots 2 block 108 Welburn, Mary, Colorado W & M ad: Sw. pt lot 4, block 36... Unknown, Col., 1/8 and 1/2 of 81/2 lot 9, block 6 Unknown, Colorado N1/2 of lot 11 all 12, block 7 Unknown, Colorado lots 3 4, blk 8. Unknown, Colorado, lot 8, block 12 \$5.96

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. \$4.47

The parent plant of the company in Highland Park occupies nearly 300 acres of which 123 are under roof. Here are the genera! offices, the Detroit sales branch, one boys' industrial school and the world's larg-\$7.45 est individual automobile plant.

The company has a glass plant at Glassmere, Pa., another at Highland \$1.49 Park and a third is under construction at River Rouge.

There are thirty-four branches of \$11.92 the Ford Motor Company in the United States of which twenty-eight are assembling plants. These have all been improved and enlarged within the last year and today are producing cars and trucks at the rate of 6,700 every eight-hour working day.

There are more than 9,000 Ford \$1.49 Dealers in the conutry and over 15,-000 authorized Ford service stations, THE STATE O FTEXAS, County of Mitchell-I, L. A. Costin, Tax Collector of making a total of more than 24,000 the City of Colorado, State of Texas, do points of contact with the motoring hereby certify that the within lands and public. town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of

said City for the year 1922 are delinquent for the taxes for 1922 and that I am entitled to credit for the taxes as shown were produced. It was developed af-Tax Collector, City of Colorado, Texas. Sworn to and subscribed before me this able power plant, easy and economical in operation.

The Lincoln Motor Company, or-

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

DETROIT, Mich., June 16 .- The Ford Motor Company is twenty years old today. And this birthday anni-\$17.88 versary finds it enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history and engaged in carrying out an expansion program of enormous magnitude, neces-\$1.00 sary to bring manufacture up to \$1.76 meet the ever increasing demand for \$1.00 Ford products.

In the score of years which have \$54.40 passed since its incorporation on June 16, 1903, the growth of the company has been amazingly rapid and now its activities extend to .\$1.30 Wood, S. D. Colorado, lot 3 block 98 ... \$22.24 nearly every country on the globe and Ford cars are in use in practically every land on earth.

The capital originally subscribed in the company was \$100,000 of which only \$28,000 in cash was actually paid into the treasury. Among the twelve stockholders with the company in its infancy Henry Ford held 25 per cent of the stock:

Ford sold his car to the public at the very start by practical demonstration for he piloted the first Ford racer himself and won race after race in all parts of the country. Driving old "999" on an ice track at Baltimore Bay, Michigan, he was the first to break the mile-a-minute rec-

In 1913, Mr. Ford set a new standard for the industrial world when he announced his now famous \$29.80 \$5 a day minimum wage and the \$10,000,000 profit-sharing plan, a move that gained him international

When in 1919 Edsel B. Ford assumed the presidency, his father turned over to him all the responsi-\$7.45 bility of that office and he has taken an important part in all development of the company since that time.

Last October the price of Ford Cars was again reduced bringing the various types to the lowest level in the history of the company. And only \$2.25 recently the inauguration of the the Colorado Chamber of Commerce ing in the afternoon. Preaching ev- bloom. Let us look on the bright \$.76 Ford Weekly Purchase plan has and vice president of the West Tex- ery first Sunday by our Pastor, Rev. side of things and we will feel betpayments as low as \$5.

\$3.74 expansion until in 1922 production acter who had pioneered the fight to Buford Sunday. totaled 1,351,33 and this year will for higher education in West Texas. Miss Ola Westbrook is visiting at pass the 1,500,000 mark, a figure Hon. R. M. Chitwood also paid a which it is estimated will equal if tribute to the Colorado man for the not exceed the combined output of long years of unselfish service he all other automobile companies in had rendered in the determined fight the United States.

Toledo & Ironton, connects with ties equal to any in the State. Colepractically every trans-continental man was greeted with a long round line, which affords unusual shipping of applause as he rose from his chair facilities. At River Rogue, with a to address the assembly. plant area of 1,200 acres, the company besides already having the largest foundry in the world, operates its own blast furnices, machine shops, body plant, saw mill, coke ovens, cement plant, paper mill, power plant, locomotive repair shops and the Fordson Tractor plant.

The Fordson Tractor was brought out in 1917, during which year 254 ter years of work and experiment by Henry Ford and his engineers and. presents a most sturdy and depend-

ganized in 1917 to produce motor cars of exceptionally high quality, was acquired by the Ford Motor Company at a receiver's sale Feb-City of Colorado, Texas, for the year 1922, ruary 4, 1922, for \$8,000,000 and only recently Henry Ford paid to the creditors of the company an additionshown thereon. Approved this the 14th day | al \$4,000,000 to make up their losses, though under no obligation to do

> Mrs. Lee Jones left Friday night for Ft. Worth where she is visiting



DR. COLEMAN HONORED

AT SWEETWATER LUNCHEON

opened the way to automobile owner- as Chamber of Commerce, was prais- A. Foster of Abilene. Come out every ter. ship for additional millions of people ed by speakers attending the lunch- one and bring some one with you and who can now buy Fords on weekly eon given Saturday noon by the watch our Sunday school grow. Let Misses Lynnie and Inez Falkner Swettwater Board of City Develop- us make Longfellow a live wire, in- of Sweetwater and Miss Valma Jen-The first car manufactured by ment to officials and directors of deed. the Ford Motor Company was on the the West Texas chamber. In intro- Rev. Henry Wellington of Abilene Annis Nessmith this week. The Missroad in June and sold the early part ducing Dr. Coleman, Rufus Wright, is to be here on Friday night the es Falkner will return home Sunday of July, 1903. In the initial year, president of the Sweetwater board 28th to organize the B. Y. P. U. accompanied by Misses Valma and 1903-04, the company produced 1,708 and who acted as toastmaster, refer- Come out people and let us do our and Annis. cars and each year has seen a steady red to him as an outstanding char- mite to help. Our singing class went

to give to the boys and girls of The Ford railroad, the Detroit, West Texas higher educational facili-

> The meeting, which was the first executive session of the chamber since the San Angelo convention, was attended by more than fifty prominent West Texas citizens and with few exceptions all members of the official family and of the directorate were present. Dr. Coleman, as chairman of the Technological, irrigation and legislative committees named by President A. B. Spencer, took an important part in the committee and convention sessions of the day.

LONGFELLOW

Come out and see how you like blooming

Mrs. Kamelia Felts has returned de from a visit at Buffalo Gap. Bro. Foster and Bro. Markham of Abilene were Saturday dinner +

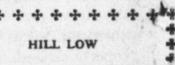
guests at Mr. J. D. Felts. Mr. Clarence Felts and family were visitors here Sunday.

way Monday. Old West Texas sand-

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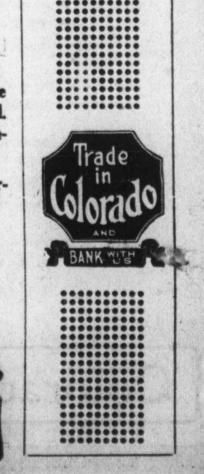
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This production in Mitchell County absolutely established the fact that commercial production was possible along the west flank of the Fold where strugtural conditions were favtorable. It proved that fav- Oil Company, the Gulf and several goes deeper. orable structural conditions did obtain and that good pay reservoirs might be expected in the Cisco field between 2,300 and 3,00 feet. It may be added here that an old hole in Scurry County to the north had shown some oil and gas, and that even at this later date work on this

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trilled in Mitchell County, but the roved more attractive to the independent operator and big company almost on the Crockett County line. alike, and thus West Texas, in spite of its commercial oil, has again been neglected, while the more spectacular Smackover and Mexia flourished.

drilling on a small structure in NEWSPAPERS OF THE STATE Sterling County, due south of the Mitchell County field some 30 miles, found continued showings of oil and gas from 2,700 to 3,200 feet in what looked like a good sand. This well did not make a commercial producer, but it is signnficant that the Pure others of the major concerns, blocked in considerable acreage and are still holding their leases in this and more

southerly sections of Sterling County To summarize then, commercial production has been found in Mitchell County at 2,949 feet. Approximately 100 miles slightly southwest hole has been resumed under what of this production at approximately oWrth. are considered most favorable con- the same depth commercial production has been found in Reagan Coun-Following the Morrison discovery ty in the Texon well. Between the a number of successful wells were two small commercial production and lease of the Magnolia Petroleum lease of the Magnolia Petroleum lease of the balance of the packer last week and next day or so and drilling should be the job and optimistic. The coming huge production of other new fields in Glasscock and Sterling counties. to the east, such as Mexia and On the south thirty of forty miles 3,000 feet, but which was lost thru comple) d about one-third of the has been pounding away is extra ment as the Enders-Cushing is on in the Riley well in Pecos County

Sterling City

completed all the details of install- race. It was secured by the California The oil possibilities of this great ing the machinery and will probably parties for actual development work area were further revealed during spud in the Hull well tomorrow or and it is reported that a test well will

over the derrick and thousands of break it. people have visited the big show. Material for numerous rigs is being of the Orient railroad tracks.

at the McCarley well this week. In high gravity oil. the absence of J. S. Merriwether who Oil Development in Martin County is in East Texas on business concerned with the well, Miss Edith tions are to be resumed at the oil Stephenson is directing the affairs well that was started on the Brunof the company and from the way son ranch, 10 miles south of Stanton she keeps things moving, one is led The Texas Company, we are reliably to think that she is a natural born informed, is renewing leases in the boss. There has been no lost motion Boone vicinity.-Stanton Reporter. in the operations since she has been

Even the greatest knocker in the county is ready to admit his faith day in this well.

They have been on some repair jobs at the Cushing well this week and for the last several days drilling has been suspended on that account.

The drill is expected to start in a and this fact keeps people guessing first test in Sterling County. day or two. The well keeps gassing as to what it will do when the drill

on Marathon Fold.

Los Angeles and Long Beach, Cal. parties during the week acquired

shows of oil and gas have been found old Riley well in Pecos County, which are now making fine progress on the resumed immediately. drilling difficulties.

of the Shannon No. 1 test of the tools, Crockett Drilling Syndicate and is The Fidelity Oil Co. has nearly located well up on the Sheffield Terfall of 1922, when a Dallas company, next day. As soon as a water tank be started on the property within the next sixty days.

> Pecos Field Looks Good to Willis Wright.

Willis Wright was a Pecos visitor Wednesday of this week. Mr. Wright was on his way from Indianapolis, Ind., to Los Angeles, California, and after a meeting of the directors of the Mutual Operating Company of Los Angeles, which is one of his own promotion, and the letting of contract for the drilling of a well on their property near Red Bluff upon which there is now a standard Jerrick he will return to Indianapolis.

Mr. Wright informed us that the Mutual Operating Company now have plenty of money in the treasury with which to drill their well to completion and will let the contract within ten days for the drilling of same. In fact, he says they hope to let the contract upon his arrival in Los Angeles this time. He also states that the actual drilling will commence at a very early date.

The above gentleman also visited the Bell well and Ramsey No. 1, or Toyah-Bell well, while here and is more convinced than ever that they are both real producers and will in a very short time be brought in as such. He stated that the Bell well was opened for his benefit and that the gas pressure was very strong, although the gas had to force its way through 3600 feet of water; and that in his mind all that was necessary for the bringing in of this well is that the water be removed which will be done in a very short time with the compressed air pump which has been ordered and will soon be in operation at the well.

The Ramsey No. 1, he states, shows every indication of a heavy producer and will in his opinion be clear of all obstructions in a very short time.

Ramsey No. 1, Formerly the Toyah-Bell Well

Messrs, O'Rilley and Slack, having undertaken to clean out the Ramsey No. 1, are making superhuman efforts and getting results. They are on the job constantly and fast as possible are getting the

is finished the work of drilling will rubbish out of the hole. A telephone proceed. They expect to make a report from the well this afternoon test of 4000 feet at this well. They gives us very ecouraging news. Yeshave finished a water well which terday two joints of battered and affords an abundant supply of fine hammered casing were taken from water. Being on a hill above the rig the well, and today they managed to and camp, the water will be brought get two more joints out. At the time of report, Mr. O'Reilly stated that The Santa Rita well near Big Lake the men were at the moment engaged still continues to be the center of in planning the removal of the rest, attraction. It continues to spout oil thinking that they would have to

The Bell Well

Mr. Ira J. Bell informs us this rushed to that place and it is pre- morning that the air compressor dicted that within a few months, that pump has been ordered and is now, a forest of derricks will adorn those on the way and is expected here greasewood flats. Experienced oil soon, and will be installed as soon men say that there is now no doubt as it arrives and the water will then but what the Santa Rita has pointed be removed from the well when they the way for a big oil field. As the expect heavy production. This well crow flies the well is 58 miles south- has attracted more attention than west of Sterling and 200 feet north any other in the field since it is known as the 'Discovery' well and The boys are making fine progress was the first in the field to flow a

The report is current that opera-

At McCarley No. 1

Drilling is going forward steadily on the McCarley No. 1 of the Cooperative Lease and Development Co., in the final success of the McCarley on the Douthit-Parramore ranch They are making about ten feet a Drilling is now progressing below the 1700-foot mark.

Increasing gas showings are beng encountered in this test.

Fidelity Oil Company

We are informed that the Fidelity Oil Company have spudded intheir

They have a fifty thousand acre tract of land and expect to make at least several tests. The derrick for Los Angeles Men Buy Big Acreage their No. 1 well is located twenty miles southwest of Sterling City.

At McDowell Well No. 4

Work at McDowell well No. 4 is one of the largest leasholds yet progressing in a satisfactory manrecorded in the Marathon Fold coun- ner, and Valentine Day, George Gertry when they purchased 49,211 many and Eck Lovelace, who are on acres from C. W. Webster of Fort the job say they are going to prove

had a commercial pay at a little over task of underreaming. They have The formation in which the drill County adds considerable encourage

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Enders Cuching No. 1 of the Cushing then to black. Considerable gas this is an oil well. They have con- Ranch Drilling Association is sus- showing is in evidence and the out-The acreage is in one block, south tracted to do this work for nothing pended while the derrick is being re- look for a well is good when the and southwest of the 50,000 acre if they fail to prove it is a real well. paired and strengthened. The repair present hard formation is penetrated lease of the Magnolia Petroleum They succeeded in fishing out the work will be completed within the

Just at present drilling on the feet from a gray lime to brown and

in of the Santa Rita well in Reagan 1,000 feet to be underreamed, before hard and only about two foot of the Marathon Fold formation be-This block is also some miles south they can start fishing for the lost hole can be made in a day. The form- tween the producing wells of Mitchation seems to change every few ed County and the Santa Rita well



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morning for her home in Alabama. of Essex and Hudson automobiles. On the Sunday before leaving the Price drove a new Hudson Special Methodist Sunday school gave her Coach to Colorado from Dallas last a beautiful cameo pin, as a token of week and delivered the machine to their appreciation of her good work H. B. Broaddus. in a musical way. She had lpayed each Sunday and trained the young teach next year in Montgomery and every Wednesday night. be with her mother. She was one teachers Colorado has ever had.

In order to get all the latest happenings over the world the Palace Theatre will run the Pathe News service every Wednesday night.

Jack Helton, Ford Merritt, Edgar Holt and Robert Brennand, Jr., left Colorado Wednesday afternoon for a motor car trip to Yellowstone National Park and other points of inter. he would attend the meeting of Texest in the northwest.

Bad windy or rainy weather should not interfere. I have a good drying room.-Klassy Kleaner. Phone 133.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farris, with both their fathers and mothers, are on Concho for a ten days fishing

There is higher priced Auto Oil, but none better than Supreme XXX handled by all leading garages.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas and children are home after their winter in Aus- Phone 1334. tin. The Careys have moved into Mrs. Gustine's home.

harness and saddlery goods. We sell week is the name of E. C. Palmer &

Miss Annie Mary Lupton after a cek's visit in Ft. Worth is home Colorado Supply Co. Austin where she attended

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A. C. Caswell of Loraine, president of the Chamber of Commerce 133 for Klassy Kleaning and pressing there, spent a few hours in Colorado

Car load of new Tires going at of Van King. Sale prices. See us now .- A. J. Her-

S. E. Brown, president of the First Santa Anna, Dublin and Abilene. State Bank of Loraine, was in Colorado Saturday.

Would you be interested in a new tailor made suit for \$25.00. All one price.-Klassy Kleaner.

W. W. Barron, banker and cattleman of Rotan, was in Colorado Fri-

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vice-Klassy Kleaner and Hatter.

T. B. Cowan is home from Austin where he attended the University

See the service cushion tube at Colorado Supply Co.

A. H. Dolman returned Monday from Paris where he spent a few days under treatment of a specialist. Mr. Dolman states the limb from which his right foot was amputated a few months ago is not healing satisfactory. He plans leaving in a few days for an extended stay at Eureka Springs, Mo.

When you think of gasoline, think of that GOOD GULF, because there s more power in it

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Trompson are at home in Colorado again after a few days spent in Austin. They are students in the Law department of the university and returned to take final examinations at close of the

stock .- A. J. Herrington.

Miss Gladys Steadham left Sunday Saturday to receive another shipment of Essex and Hudson automobiles body inside and outside the family. Wherefore, she pra O. B. Price returned to Dallas

people as well. Miss Steadham will Aesops Fables at the Palace Theatre up and tells lies and praises people

E. H. Winn returned from Dallas of the most popular and efficient Thursday morning where he had gone on business in connection with the local Studebaker and Overland agency, controlled by Winn & Pidgeon. The company reports busi- he is a confounded most-any-old Abilene Christian College during the ness active.

> plants at 10c per dozen. Mrs. J. W. Dorn, Phone 288.

> J. C. Hall stated Wednesday that as county judges and commissioners, in Dallas Friday and Saturday of next week, called to discuss the proposed highway amendment.

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S. A. Sloan and M. S. Goldman have returned from a business trip to Wichita Falls. They were in Wichita Falls in the interest of the large the briefs. holdings controlled by Mr. Sloan in the Mitchell County oil field.

If you have a rush job I can deliver the goods.-Klassy Kleaner.

Mr. Palmer was a good friend of country newspapers. You, will Come to Herrington Bros. for find in the list of donations this Co., sent in only a week ago.

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is less carbon in that Su- where they have been studying law. home town. Auto Oil-get prices before They came home after the storm but went back for examinations.

My car is at your service. Phone

Mrs. C. T. Watson and babies of

Mrs. W. H. Garrett is home from a two weeks visit to relatives in

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B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Sunday, June 24, 1923. Subject-"Unto the Uttermost arts."-Foreign Missions. Leader-Dale Hall. Introduction-by leader. First part-Laura Louise Pearson Second part-Juanita Cook. Reading-Delma Bishop.

Third part-Vernon Logan. Fourth part-Lillian Pond. Fifth part-Roy Quinn. Sixth part-James Logan. Special music by orchestra.

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"OFF POLITICALLY" BUT ON TECHNICALLY

This is an off year politically. Big factional questions are in the

Even the great forore in West Texas a few months ago over the church Monday, June 26th, continue location of the Texas Technological for one week only. Each afternoon College has dwindled. The story of from 4 to 6. Come and be with us, West Texas towns, 37 in number, and bring the children. seeking the college is bared to the world. The people know all about

We are having a momentary breathing spell!

But wait till the locating committte starts out on its jaunt.

Street corners will again take on the group appearance Police will resurrect the old command, "Don't new at Herrington Bros. block the sidewalk, gentlemen.

If a stranger step into any of the towns that are candidates for the college he will learn that he's in the best town in West Texas.

Town pride, town support, town boosting-that's an encouraging sign Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson that West Texas citizens are not returned Saturday from Austin dead, but lofty boosters of their

The thirty-six West Texas towns destined to be losers should take their defeat smiling. They should unite their forces to make the winning town the biggest state college town in Texas. It is regrettable that Sparenberg are visiting the family the state legislature failed to appreciate the "best 37 towns in West | Texas" by not giving each of them a college of some sort.

Get on the street corner. Talk your town. Tell its resources, its advantages, its opportunities. Believe in everything you tell. Then do what you preach-develop the opportunities. Put your city ahead .-West Texas Today.

THE LOCAL PAPER

It will interest local merchants to know that the large mail order houses have a force of girls whose sole duty is to examine country newspapers and report on the local advertising they carry.

In towns where the local merchants are poor advertisers the mail order man concentrates his fire. He avoids the towns where the local nerchants are sufficiently astute to keep trade at home.

Mail order competition need never be serious if the local merchant is alive to his opportunity.

Not long ago in the Middle West one enterprising merchant, facing the mail order difficulty, bought certain articles from the mail order concern and displayed them in his store along side similar articles he himself handled, and he soon proved to his customers that they could save money by shopping at home,-American Press.

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

.Owing to the large number of teachers desiring to take adavantage of the old law in beginning to build to higher grade certificates before September 1, 1923, it has been necessary to authorize examinations to be held July 6 and 7 and August 17 and 18. Official notice of July examination was given February 15.

J. C. HALL County Superintendent

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Mitchell In the County Court of Mitchell County, Texas, July term, 1923. To the Hon. J. C. Hall, judge of said court; Now comes Bertie L. Standefer, who resides in Mitchell

County, Texas, and shows to the Court that Murriel Celma Standefer is a boy of about 12 years of age, Nevo Beatrice Standefer, is a girl of about 10 years of age, and Dimple Elna Standefer, is a girl of about two years of age, who reside in Mitchell County, Texas, and is without lawful guardian of their person estate. That said minors are entitled A lawyer charges a man \$100 for to an estate of an estimated value ten minutes' conversation-the man of \$25.00. That the father of said

Wherefore, she prays that notice A man buys a gold brick and apolo- of this application be given as requirgizes for not having bitten sooner. ed by law and that she be appointed An Editor walks a mile in the hot guardian of the person and estate

L. W. SANDUSKY. Attorney for applicant.

Rev. M. C. Bishop and family left Monday for New Mexico to spend a

who never gets anything right and Allen of Stephens, Ark., are guests past year.

> Mrs. J. P. Majors of Sweetwater came over Friday to attend the graduating exercises.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler returned Thursday from a vacation trip spent in South Texas.

> Remember the daily vacation Bible school will open at the Methodist

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Mrs. Jim Hastings and daughters are visiting in Ft. Worth.

James Chambers has returned to his home in Cuba, N. M.

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