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JUNTY MEET SPEAKERS SAY HER BOYS AND GIRLS

That the boy and girl who is toa charge of the average rural ool in this State is not receiving equitable deal from those who within their power the building good rural high schools was chargin addresses delivered by Joe W. le, county superintendent of Fishcounty, Jno. T. Conn, secretary of rural aid division, State Departnt of Education, and Dr. P. C. leman, president of the county ard of school trustees, in speaking fore a meeting of rural school stees convened Tuesday afternoon the county court room.

The meeting was attended by a repentative number of school truss of the county. Dr. P. C. Coleman sided as chairman and after call-

I am here to take issue with those partmental chairman. state that the mission of the

n challenging the trustees to give consideration to the teacher, le said, "Henry Ford is paying an ual salary of \$2,150 to the lowpaid man on his payroll to make Lizzies of tin cans, and yet some of u trustees are paying only \$600 per ar to some one to train your boys girls in the public schools. We id one third more for Coca Cola ry year than we do for education n Texas. We spend twice as much ry year for cigarettes than for payment of our annual school tax." he speaker urged that the rural ol districts consolidate as the ans of making better rural institutions in which to train their boys ccomplished in a year's time."

than seven teachers was inade- the city. e to afford the pupil facilities every child in this State might FARMERS AND CATTLEMEN claim. The uniting of two or districts and erection of modbrick buildings, equipped for r courses in both literary and il training was urged. "The dist that is paying less than a dollar tax is lagging behind," he d. It developed that every disn Fisher county has authorized e dollar tax. This is the only counin the state to hold such a record. Ir. Conn, who attended as the pernal representative of the State Dent of Education, delivered an ting address on the relations should exist between the ruol teacher, her pupils and her . He plead with the men presto cooperate with the State in g rural school conditions, ting that no better solution s offered than to affect consolidaof the districts and enlarge both raildings and courses offered.

is much importance in teachal, he stated.

REALTY VALUE INCREASE **NEAR \$500,000 IN YEAR**

Property values in the city of Colorado increased almost half a million dollars during the past year, L. A. FARMERS REQUESTED TO LEND TEXAS MUST DO MORE FOR Costin, city manager, announced Friday. Costin stated that the city tax rolls, just completed for the present year, showed that valuations within the corporate limits had increased from \$2,582,465 in 1924 to \$3,033,-

595 in 1925, an increase of \$451,130. Real estate listings were shown to total \$2,004,645 and personal property \$1,028,950. Property values in the city increased approximately \$1,000,000 during the past two years. Last year the increase was \$581,000. Costin announced that the city now had a voting strength of slightly in excess of 1,000, a new record for Colorado.

CHAMBER DIRECTORATE TO BE ORGANIZED THURSDAY, AUG. 61

county during the past forty two cal year through election of a vice will be collected and exhibited. president, treasurer, secretary and de

and C. M. Adams.

The meeting will be called to order at 6:15 in the hotel basement. The president urges that every member of the board be present.

MATERIALS FOR HACKBERRY BRIDGE BEING HAULED OUT

Materials for the new bridge across Hackberry Creek in the Hyman community are being moved to the bridge site from Colorado this week. County Judge Chas. C. Thompson said Monday that construction work is to be started without delay. The Austin Bridge Company of Dallas has contracted to erect the structure.

This bridge will mean much to farmers and oil operators in Southwest and girls for the battles of life. "Such Mitchell county who heretofore have ming," he declared, "Why wait had poor accass to Colorado, especnty years to do something we ially following rains. Spanning of ld do now and which may easily the creek will open one of the best rural communities of the county as ale stated that any school having exclusively in the trade territory of

ARE BENEFITTED BY RAINS

Rainfall last week totaled 95 huner E. Keathley reported Monday. Keathley said that the rains, which fell at three different times during the week, were well distributed over the Colorado territory, although in some localities the precipitation was light.

More than two inches is reported by farmers and cattlemen from some parts of the county. Cotton and feed crops are to be greatly benefitted by the additional moisture and grass on the range promises to be good for fall and winter grazing.

U. D. WULFJEN TO BE HOST AT PICNIC FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL ed toward erecting the building.

Members of the Young Business Mens Class, taught by T. W. Stoneroad, and the Young Married Womual training in the rural schools mans Class, taught by Mrs. J. E. Mcged by the official as one of Cleary, at the First Methodist church, in selling the bonds, owing to the st effective inducements to are to be entertained with an outing fact the bond market is reported most bays and girls in school, and at and barbecue at Seven Wells within e time give them instruction the next few days, with U. D. Wulf- tained for several months. neglected in the ordinary jen, Mitchell county cattleman and from and in many homes of banker, as host, it was announced at corner Oak and Third Streets, He cinched this appeal by Sunday. Date of the outing has not across from the county court house the State to offer financial been definitely determined but it grounds. This property was purchased e to those schools adding this will probably be one day during the a few weeks ago by the city. next week.

The two classes have an enrollment | R. P. Price and family have returnto run terraces and how to of more than 100 and with members ed from an extended motor tour of wing and prepare an ordi- pected that 150 will enjoy the hos- many other places of interest in the pitality of Mr. Wulfjen.

ASSISTANCE IN GATHERING **CROP SPECIMENS**

Indications foretell that the agrithe farms of this county.

decreed that Mitchell county should ing the meeting Friday. have an exhibit at the Dallas Fair

are requested to lend their coopera-The directorate, chosen at the an- tion in the work of gathering proper ol teacher is not on par with the nual banquet of the Chamber of Com- specimens. The county farm agent fair will go over with a bang. ion of any other high profession," merce Thursday night, July 16th, is and officials of the Chamber of Com-The mission of the teacher, Dr. P. C. Coleman, president; R. P. products, but it would present a big portant features at the fair this fall. minister who leads us in spiritual Riordan, R. J. Wallace, C. R. Farris, usually good crops of the grain sor- nual show here is expected to be a stated Wednesday. An adjuster was from Snyder to Sterling, on condighums, forage crops, vegetables, fruits, melons, and other specimens required on the score card and who these products for exhibit purposes are asked to communicate with the Chamber of Commerce or Mr. Atkins.

> The womans and girls home demcarried to Dallas will be products of stage the pageant.

public, Mitchell county should be endredths of an inch, Weather Observ- abled to make a much more creditable manded that they cancel their Coloshowing at Dallas this fall than we did two years ago.

MUNICIPAL CITY HALL BONDS RECEIVED FROM THE PRINTERS

The Colorado city hall bonds, voted a few weeks ago to finance construction of a new municipal building, nary work for making their departwere received Friday from the print-Mayor R. H. Looney and City Secreed to Austin for registration in the comptroller's office. The issue will then be sold and definite plans start-

The bonds are serials to mature in forty years from date of issuance. They are to bear interest at the rate of five and one half per cent per annum. The city anticipates no trouble favorable, a condition that has ob-

The new city hall will be erected

southwest part of Texas.

SHOW AND OTHER FEATURES TO BE OBSERVED.

cultural exhibit to he shown from this the Fourth Annual Mitchell Councounty at the State Fair of Texas at ty Fair, to be held the third week in Dallas in October will be one of cred- September, is not to maintain a credit and of which the citizenship of itable record of growth, in the way Mitchell county may well be proud, of improvement of all previous fairs according to H. L. Atkins, county at Colorado, they should have listenfarm agent, who announced Monday ed in on the executive session of the second floor of the building escaped telephone message from Sweetwater that since the rains of last week crop board of directors, convened Wedconditions here were very much im- nesdey afternoon at the Chamber of proved. The agent declared that he Commerce by the president, Fred was confident that some of as good Brown of Loraine. Some had hinted crop specimens as were to be found the suggestion that owing to certain in the state could be gathered from handicaps there might be no fair cut off by the flames. this fall but this line of talk found no Several weeks ago the Lions Club encouragement among those atend-

school work in this county. Dr. P.C. Coloman, president announced sands of visitors who will attend this Annual Fair be the best ever held. was lost in the fire. Coleman has been actively associat- Saturday. At this meeting the board great exposition at Dallas and there And if the efforts of these ladies, with the public schools of the will be organized for the ensuing fis- is now little doubt that the specimens with the splendid cooperation of loss had been compiled up to Wed- to do nothing we will be forced to Farmers throughout the county men, including Miss Irma Sealy, home A representative of the company was Snyder, Gail and Big Spring. Citizens

decided adjunct of success affect- here this week. ing the whole fair program.

Miss Lucile Blume, expression would consent to furnish some of teacher in the Colorado schools and director of the Colorado Liittle Theatre, will direct the pageant, which, also have an important part in mak- is now attending a chautauqua course ing the proposed county exhibit at at Estes Park, Colorado, but will re-Dallas the success it is hoped to be. turn to Colorado soon and begin the from this city. Much of the show specimens to be work of organizing her company to

members of these clubs, in the way of There is to be no carnival company fied with oil development here, and fancy pack vegetables, garden and at the fair this year, it was announc- Owen & Sloan, associated with defield products. Miss Irma Sealy, home ed following adjournment of the meet demonstration agent, will be pleased ing Wednesday afternoon. President to have her club members cooperate Brown and members of the direcin this work. Miss Sealy is absent torate who attended the meeting went from her office this week, but is ex- on record as being desirous of cooppected to return to Colorado next erating with demands of the offi- M. Spencer and Howard Samuel are Colorado Saturday afternoon. Reports gathered from tourists who these attractions from Colorado, ow- nel. are returning home from every di- ing to purported undesirable features rection of the compass indicate that so often found in carnival organizacrops in Mitchell county are above tions. The carnival recently proposthe general average for the present ing to show here under auspices of fer of Sloan Oil Companies proper- their highway problem, and sincerely year. With continuation of favora- the American Legion, did not show ble seasons and cooperation of the as advertised when the management ed with discovery of the field here in plans which will be carried out Satlearned that public sentiment derado engagement. It is planned, however, to provide attractions of some nature, including ferris wheel and similar rides for the youngsters and wholesome attractions for both the adults and children.

Chairmen of the several departments are busy completing prelimiment a creditable success at the fair. ers and after receiving signature of The automobile show, livestock show, agricultural, culinary, pig, poultry, tary L. A. Costin, are to be forward- farm products, fine arts, and other important departments are to vie are to be offered the public.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR ONE vice department. ADDITIONAL ROOM AT SPADE

Trustees of the Spade common school district awarded contract Saturday for erection of an additional class room and repairing of the three other class rooms of the school building there. John Smith, building contractor recently of Coleman, was the successful bidder.

school a high school of the third class. pending action by the body.

WEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO. BLDG. DAMAGED BY FIRE Fire of undetermined origin gut-

ted the second floor of the West ELABORATE PAGEANT, FLOWER Texas Electric Company building on HIGHWAY 101 WILL BE GIVEN Oak street at 3 o'clock Friday morning. The main offices on first floor If there were those to doubt that and stocks carried by the company in office and ware room to the rear were considerably damaged by smoke and water. Office equipment was al-

so damaged severl hundred dollars. were occupying an apartment on the declared Thursday afternoon in a by jumping from windows onto the where he is attending a two-day awning in front of the building. meeting of county officials and When they were awakened by roar representatives of the State Highof the flames and the suffocating way Department. smoke access to the stairway was

moved to Colorado from Kaufman, county!" Burket stated, "and will He was assigned here as manager of assure you of our willingness to give the Colorado office of the corpora- you two-thirds aid on the Bankhead Especially were Mesdames Jas. T. tion to take the place formerly held Highway, something the department The recently elected directorate of this fall, on condition good crops were Johnson, president of the Mitchell by John Geer, transferred a few is not doing for any other county in the Colorado Chamber of Commerce produced. The Chamber of County Federation of Womens Clubs, weeks ago to Decatur. All household Texas at this time. This important the assembly to order became will be convened for its initial bus- merce is understood to be very much and B. F. Dulaney, herself prominent furniture owned by Everett is re- trans-continental highway must be iniscent and interestingly recall- iness session Thursday afternoon of interested in the move to place this in federated club work in the city and ported a total loss. Much of their completed through this State and we some of the early history of pub- this week at the Bartroft Hotel, Dr. advertising medium before the thou- county, determined that the Fourth personal effects, including clothing, are anxious to have it run as now

scores of other prominent club wo- nesday, the management announced. divert designation from Roscoe to demonstration agent, are to be taken here from Dallas Saturdy and stated of those counties are ready to cowith any degree of seriousness, the that the second floor, with exception operate with the State in constructof the outside walls, was a total loss. ing the highway." The club women are to have exclu- He expressed belief that the damage In speaking of the recently created le stated in the outset of his ad- composed of the following members: merce will be glad to assemble these silve supervision of a number of im- to ceiling and walls on first floor highway crossing this county north was slight and would only require moulding character in the lives of Price, Joe H. Smoot, T. W. Stoneroad, task for them to locate the very best A new department, that of flowers, new painting. The building is to be State would give us aid, dollar for boys and girls is just as impor- A. B. Blanks, J. H. Greene, J. Ralph crops unless assistance of the growers was added at the suggestion of Mrs. repaired following an adjustment dollar on this road and make the tant to society and the State as the Lee, Joe Chemali, H. P. Ragan, J. is available. Planters who have un- Johnson and this feature of the an-

NEW OFFICES ARE OPENED BY OIL COMPANIES AT COLORADO

During the past few days two additional operators in the Mitchell sistent business, to discontinue the according to prelminary anouncement county field have opened offices at designation from Colorado to Snyder, is to be the most elaborate ever at- Colorado. Both the corporations have onstration clubs of the county will tempted in this county. Miss Blume office suites on second floor of the Colorado National Bank, and will direct their West Texas operations

Choate & Henshaw, Oklahoma corporation recently to become identivelopment since the field was dis-

covered, are the two congerns. Oklahoma City, is in charge of the ment, it would be impossible for him former corporation's office here. M. to keep his speaking engagement at cials and other citizens in banning others attached to the office person-

was recently formed following trans- just what your citizens are to do with ties to the California. Owen is credit- trust you will see fit to make definite June, 1920. As manager of the Uu- urday." derwriters Producing & Refining Co., a syndicate financed in Pennsylvania and New York, Owen came to this county some six years ago, blocked 10,000 acres and drilled a wild cat well. Texas & Pacific No. 1 is the re-

Both companies have extensive holdings southwest of Colorado in what is termed as the Hyman sector.

DALLAS CONCERN OPENS NEW CHEVROLET AGENCY IN CITY

The J. B. Mills Motor Company, one with the other for supremacy at organized recently in Dallas, has the fair. Coronation of "Miss Mitch- leased the two brick buildings of C. ell County," her majesty the queen, H. Earnest on Elm Street to be occoncert music by the Chamber of cupied by them as distributors in this Commerce Band and other attractions territory for the Chevrolet Automobile Company. M. Smith, recently of Dallas, will have charge of the ser-

> The company will be open Monday, Smith said Thursday. They have taken over the agency formerly held by the Cooper Chevrolet Company at

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL the field will be refined here. Here-BE CONVENED NEXT MONDAY

Commissioners Court will be con- ene to El Paso for refining. County Superintendent G. D. Fos- vened Monday morning for the regter stated Monday that completion of ular routine business session. The the Spade school, would make the matters of interest to the public is visit with he former's brother, W. H. Garrett.

AID IF CITIZENS VOTE ROAD BOND, BURKETT SAYS.

It is by no means the wish of the State of Texas to permanently annul designation of Highway No. 101, connecting Snyder, Cotorado and Sterling City, Joe Burkett, member Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Everett, who of the State Highway Commisssion

"We are more than anxious to put the State's money into permanent Mr. and Mrs. Everett had just re- highway construction in Mitchell designated, but in the event the No statement as to extent of the people of Mitchell county continue

> and south. Burkett pledged that the tion that the citizens themselves took the initiative in providing their share, of the expense. "And in the event you do not," Burkett stated, ,'We will be forced, as a matter of conin view of the fact Scurry county has already gone to consderable expense in improving the road bed from the Mitchell-Scurry line north"

Burkett stated that owing to an mportant meeting of the State Highway Commission, recently called to convene immediately after adjournment of the meeting at Sweetwater and that he would be compelled to make a short business visit to Hood county where the citizens are plan-George A. Henshaw, recently of ning extensive highway improve-

"I will have a representative there, however, to take this matter up with S. S. Owen and S. A. Sloan com- the citizens of Mitchell county," he prise the other corporation, which stated. "I am anxious to determine

Burkett stated that he would visit Colorado within the near future and meet with citizens personally to discuss the highway improvement question. Owing to the fact he is representing all of West Texas on the commission and this section of the State is constructing more highways than al other districts combined, Burkett is kept busy and has engagements continually for weeks in advance.

REFINERY IMPROVEMENTS BE COMPLETED BY SEPT. FIRST

Extensive enlargement and improvement at the plant of the refinery near Colorado is to be completed by September 1, J. Steve Anderson of Oklahoma City, general manager of the corporation, stated here Monday. Anderson said that delay in arrival of some of the plant equipment was retarding progress of this work. When completed, the refinery at Colorado will be one of the best in this part of Texas. Under the new ownership provision has been made through which all crude produced in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ti Garrett of Sansoil, and the girls to do do- of the families represented it is ex- San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and the new class room, giving four to county judge states that no special ta Anna have returned home after a

to fore, much of the field pipe-run

crude has been shipped from Speed-

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TWO CHARGED WITH GAMING purchasers to be attracted to the big SOUTHWESTERN BELL LINE

Floyd Stopley and S. W. Weatherford, found hard sledding when hail- nishings, and, in fact any article ed before Judge Thompson's court needed in the family is to be found Tuesday afternoon on charges of listed in the catalogue of price reducgaming. The two men were invited to tions. The store is carrying a four-"tell it to the judge" by Chief of Po- page announcement of this big sale lice Hickman when he detected them in the Record today, to which readers operating a gaming device here which are referred. did not evidently come within the protection of law.

son decreed after hearing the evi- mediate shipment. The management dence in the two cases. All together plans to replace all stocks as they

that they had no money. This how- tail establishment crowded with the ever presented an easy solution to the season's latest in every line reprecourt and he immediately gave them sented. "positions" on the county road gang.

"Say, Judge, how much do we get EL PASO PUBLISHER FINDS a day for this work?" one of the newly employed hands asked as the men were being escorted from the court

court, "Otherwise we will allow you ber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon, installed at Abilene. fifty cents a day."

town belles, charged with infractions in Central Texas and made a stop of of the county.

Jailer Dick Gregory was escorting the four women from the county ford the other day that Colorado was attorney's office to the jail when among the best small cities in West someone asked what he was going to Texas, and I have found that he did do with them.

"Greatest of Sales," is the title of the big sale to open this morning at 9 o'clock at the Colorado Bargain House. The management has advertised the sale throughout the Colora- with the general average in West and do territory, covering the trade in Central Texas. some instances for one hundred miles, and are expecting thousands of

DRAW TERMS ON ROAD GANG | stock moving event.

Dry goods, clothing, shoes, ladies ready-to-wear, mens' and boys' fur

L. Landau, manager of the house, left this week for Dallas to pur-"\$10 and costs," Judge Thomp- chase Fall and Winter stocks for imthe fines ran a little over \$36 each. are moved by the sale and within the The offenders apprised the court next few weeks have this large re-

COLORADO "A DANDY TOWN"

"I have certainly found a dandy town here," was the comment of T. Hudspeth was on the return trip to The day before a bevy of four dark El Paso from a business visit to points orado, including the oil refinery.

"Porter Whaley told me in Stamnot misrepresent your town in that "Start a laundry in jail," was the respect," Hudspeth continued. He expressed surprise at learning that there were eight modern cotton gins COLORADO BARGAIN HOUSE TO located here and that this was one of OPEN GIGANTIC SALE FRIDAY the most stable cotton markets of the

Hudspeth was traveling by motor car and was frank to state that the He Cut the Cross From the crop conditions in this immediate vicinity looked good, in comparison

At all grocers, "Quality Bread"

CREW WEST OF COLORADO

The line crew stringing the new copper toll line for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is working out of Colorado to the west, having completed the line into Colorado from the east several days ago. The new line, a section of the company's projected transcontinental wire from New York to San Francisco to handle Associated Press and other news dispatch trasmissions and flash photographs under process of the recent Mitchell county. At 2 o'clock Saturinvention, is of No. 8 copper and is day afternoon the official is schedbeing constructed through this sec- uled to deliver an address at the distion without any breaks.

ed Tuesday morning that another plained. line crew was working out of Big Spring stringing the heavy toll wire who is much interested in the coming

the heavy toll to which it will be sub- way commissioner would come to Col- the athletic field adjoining the school ests in South Mitchell county. jected, the company is installing a orado from Sweetwater where he is "Two dollars a day, if you make a H. Hudspeth, El Paso publisher, as repeater or amplifying station at Pe- in attendance at the district highway hand," came the rejoinder from the he came into the office of the Cham- cos. A similar station was recently conference in session there Thursday

Notice-My ice house will close at or early Saturday morning. 10 o'clock every Sunday morning, of the law, also received employment a few hours to have a look over Col- and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice early-R. L. Spalding.

> Mr. James Joyce left Sunday for Abilene, where he will finish his work dress of Commissioner Burkett Satin Draughon's Business College.

FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

British Flag

In 1636 the colonists of Massachusetts bay were in a state of great perturbation. The master of a British ship which had sailed into Boston harbor had demanded to know why no flag was flying over the little pallsaded fort on Castle island to render him a salute and be saluted in turn. That was an embarrassing question for a short time before one Richard Davenport, acting upon the orders of stern old John Endicott, had cut the to that dour Puritan leader it symbollzed the ancient Catholic religion | demanded by the State. The designaof the mother country. That was one I tion of Highway No. 101 from Coloreason why no flug flew over Castle island, and it took considerable explaining to avoid unpleasant results.

Thus early in Massachusetts history, Castle island, this little scrap of land less than a dozen acres in extent, became an important spot. The next incident in its bistory came in 1689, when the hatred of the colonists for their governor, Sir Edmund Andros, resulted in a revolt and one of the first places they seized was this fort.

In 1705 Colonel Romer, a famous English engineer, was employed to re- that a luncheon in his honor will be pair the fort, whose palisades had fallen into sad disrepair. He demol ished all of the old works and erected new ones of timbers and earth, and this new fortification, the most formidable that had yet graced Castle island, was named Castle William, or

Fort William, in henor of the king. During the French wars, Fort William was one of the most important defenses along the Atlantic coast, and at the close of these wars it had a, total of 120 gons mounted on its walls, It was strongly garrisoned by the British at the outbreak of the Revolution as an aid in holding the rebellious colonists in subjection, but when Lord Howe exacuated Boston in 1776 the British flag was lowered over Fort William, never to be raised again.

In 1798 Massachusetts ceded Fort William to the federal government. The next year when President John agams visited Boston he suggested that. Fert Independence would be a more appropriate name for this defender of American liberties, and his sugrestion was adopted. In 1832 Fort independence was enlarged into a nated, pentagonal, bastioned fortification, and for the first time in nearly 200 years Boston had a defenfer worthy of the name of "fort."

STATE OFFICIAL of the State Highway Department, is officials as to the highway problem in tinue to exist.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON BY

County Judge Chas. C. Thompson, and Friday of this week. Burkett will arrive in Colorado either late Friday

Every citizen of the county who is interested in obtaining direct information as to the highway problem in this county should hear the adurday afternoon. Judge Thompson said that it was not definitely determined that the address would be delivered at two o'clock but that hour had been tenatively named and in so far as he could ascertain there would be no change.

During the past two years citizens of this county have voted down three separate proposed highway improvement bonds and talked of calling another election a few weeks ago. Owing to delay on the part of the county, however, in meeting conditions of receiving State aid, designation of a portion of Highway No. 101 was withdrawn by the highway commissioner until January 1. Burkett, in recently discussing this matter with members of Commissioners' Court, indicated that the designation would be restored after January 1, on condition the county took some initiative toward making the improvements as rade north toward Snyder was not affected in the recent order, which ply annulued that section of the oute between Colorado and Sterng City.

It was stated at the Chamber of ommerce Wednesday afternoon that he visitor would be entertained by county officials and other citizens while in Colorado. In the event Burkett has time to accept, it is probable observed at the Barcroft, either at noon or in the evening.

During the past few months Burkett has visited almost every county in West and Central Texas, meeting with county and highway officials to confer as to projected road building and maintenance. He passed through Colorado a few weeks ago enroute from El Paso to Sweetwater and owing to the fact that he had to make a speaking appointment at Sweetwater, did not have time to stop.

For the Hudson Coach 460 Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Fred B. Whipkey and wife of Colorado are visiting friends in Waco and West for a few days. Mr. Whipkey formerly published the West Times, but moved to West Texas about twenty years ago, where he has since published the Colorado Record, one of the leading weekly papers of Texas. The Record has the finest job plant in West Texas.-Waco Times Herald.

VISITORS ADDRESS LIONS AT

Will Wade, president of the Sweetwater Luncheon Club, and R. B. Norman, superintendent of the Colorado PUBLIC ASKED TO HEAR TALK schools, addressed the Colorado Lions Club at the regular Friday luncheon meet last week. Mr. Wade spoke of Joe Burkett of Eastland, member the splendid relations existing be- ing to J. C. Hall, manager of the bustween Colorado and Sweetwater and iness. Hall stated Monday that the to spend several hours in Colorado predicted that such a mutual connec- transfer had been completed but that Saturday in conference with county tion between the two cities would con- the new owner would not assume

"I have been a citizen of Sweetwatre many years," Wade stated, | "And I have my first time to hear trict court room, in which the atti- one of our citizens speak of Colorado The line crew of ten men is under tude of the State in building and except in terms of the most sincere Hall who states that he is to lease supervision of S. E. Ward. Ward stat- maintaining highways is to be ex- appreciation. And I believe that same the property to Beal. spirit toward us is prevalent among the people of Colorado."

campus and pled with the Lions for MEETING HELD LAST WEEK them to give these ladies their most liberal support.

> HALL & CAREY CASH GROCERY IS PURCHASED BY H. S. BEAL

The Hall & Carey Cash Grocery has been sold to H. S. Beal, accordcharge until on or about September 1.

This grocery was opened here a few months ago and has since done a good business. The building in which the store is located, is retained by

Mr. Beal was formerly in the retail grocery business at Colorado. He Prof. Norman spoke of plans of sold his business here a few years visit of Burkett to Colorado, stated the Parent-Teacher Association to ago and has since been devoting his To facilitate the line in carrying Wednesday afternoon that the high- raise funds with which to improve entire attention to his ranching inter-

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Sale Continued to Saturday, Aug. 15th

Our Sale has been a wonderful success, but we find that our stock is still top heavy and have decided to CONTINUE THE SALE ONE MORE WEEK, or until Aug. 15th. Please dont wait until the last day, come early so that you can be properly waited on. This is the crowning event of the season. Remember, Sale continues only I week.



You people who have not attended this gigantic stock Reduction Sale have missed the greatest opportunity ever placed before the good people of this community. To save BIG MONEY on high rgade merchandise. Never in the history of this town or county has such a noteworthy event been offered the buying public. We have placed in this sale our entire \$85,000.00 stock of High Grade Merchandise at the LOWEST prices ever witnessed in this part of the State. Its your chance to save money on High Grade Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Ladies Ready-to-Wear, Notions and in fact everything carried by an up-to-date general dry goods store. You cant afford to miss it Its a real feast of BARGAINS and you simply cannot afford to miss it. Our announcement came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. No one expected it-but it is usually the unexpected that happens so here you are-face to face with a perfect paradise of BARGAINS. Come in and see for yourself. Consider, criticise and compare—A hearty welcome awaits you.



F. M. Burns Dry Goods Co.

BAPTIST NOTES.

Am home from the Post Encampment. Will fill the pulpit Sunday morning. Will be at Spade in a meetto attend the Wednesday evening will be delighted to have you worship figure out about how much money prayer meetings.

M. C. BISHOP.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH services here for the first time as rec-

tor at 8 P. M. Sunday August 9. for meting.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILARY

The monthly meeting of the Pres-Van Tuyl Monday. After the opening exercises Mrs. Van Tuyl read a very interesting letter from two of our misionaries returning to Africa after a furlough in America.

Our lesson on Evangelism brought that vital subject more forcibly to our attention. We had a good attenthe close of the meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH We have successfully withstood

to an intensive fall and winter cam- suddenly in this fashion?" pleased to announce that we will re- to give me an explanation.

Regular services next Lord's Day hardening of the arteries.

to actively support the Cause here. You will eventually, why not now? arteries."

Dr. Root and M. S. Goldman have undertaken to increase the interest with us.

J. E. Chase, Pastor.

Reverend Frank Stedman will hold ON USE OF TOBACO AND ILLS

Clarence Poe, editor of The Pro-The Auxilary will hold August bus- gressive Farmer writes as follows: iness meeting on Monday, August 10 It just happens that only yester-

at 5 P. M. This session was postponed day I talked with two of the foremost from last Monday, the regular day medical authorities in the Southern States. One of them is the medical director of what I believe is the greatest life insurance company in the South. The other man is a health byterian Auxilary was held with Mrs. officer whose work has given him a national reputation.

dance and a pleasant social visit at a question previously put to me by now sending the sixth one to cola friend as we had read the account lege." of Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall's sudden death:

the summer slump during vacation the papers almost every day of some the \$24 but he was spending someseason and now that it is about over, man suddenly dropping dead, we thing else. He was spending the poswe are very anxious to settle down very rarely hear of a woman dying sibility of getting all the later inter-

paign. Many have asked us when we The statement is a correct one so on his obacco money now amounting are going to start our Tuesday even- far as my observation goes, and so I to over \$100 a year. The Progressing class meetings for men. We are simply put it up to this famous doctor tve Farmer.

convene them next Tuesday even- "In my opinion," he said, "the BRITISH SAY TEXAS IS THE ing. Announcement will be made answer is largerly found in the wide-Sunday morning where the first one stread and often excessive use of will be held. These studies were provious tobacco by men. A hardening of the ing very popular when we adjourned arteries is generally found to pre- visitor to Texas to express amaze- wild prairie, of cotton fields, of grain ly after the noon hour Saturday while for the summer. In them we study cede these sudden deaths that we ment at the vastness of the State. of lowing herds and of wide and conversing with members of her the great structural themes of the read about, and the tobacco habit is Any other attitude would be un- weird forests of derricks dominat-

There are still some more folks in fortunately, some girls now are be- habitants of New York—as a man esque Texas tongue, that each was 1869. She came to Colorado in 1883 the town who belong to the Christian ginning to smoke also, and I recently who does not realize the greatness the "dandiest" town in the United from Hamilton county. The following church who have not publically iden- tried out the girls in an office build- of this heritage; and as for the rest States. tified themselves, we are urging them | ing and picked out a few who were of the world, they are unfortunate | It would be easy to write glowingly To this union, ten children were born,

Many years ago, when I was just a boy growing up on a Southern farm, and improve the choir. If you sing, an old uncle of mine brought out the nection. He said:

"Why is it that while we read in tobacco, he was spending not merely great State, and one which will grow The main impression of Texas is est on this amount, the interest alone

recollect the exact figures, but I that it was only by the mercy of ored races. know it astonished him and all the Providence that I could hope once The Texas of the film has ceased FARM JOURNAL EDITOR WRITES rest of us to see how much he would more to reach civilization. They con- to exist, No longer do cowboys race have had if he had saved it all and jured up a turbulent state in which into the towns, tether their horses put it out at interest-I think about the prevailing law was that of force outside the saloon and proceed to they rise up to call her blessed. \$5,000. An old man reared near and where was the survival of the hold up the bar. Now they drive into where I was gave an experience some people who were "quickest on the the nearest city in their Fords, actime ago that is pertinent in this cen- draw." Shootings and lynchings and companied by their wives, who are burnings, bandits and outlaws, reck- attired in the latest Paris gowns, ob-"Forty-three years ago I quit using less cowboys, treacherous Mexicans, tained by way of Houston or Dallas. Elizabeth Knowles and Mrs. Mamie tobacco in any form. It had cost me train robbers-all the horrors of sen- Occasionally one meets one of the Davis; two brothers, Jake Henry of a little over \$24 a year. At the end sational fiction were imagined by originals. I was seated in a hotel at Lamesa, and Bill Henry of Douglas, of the first year I put in the bank kindly advisers in the Eastern states. Houston one night when the lobby Arizona; and two sisters, Mrs. F. M. \$24, taking a certificate at 4 per Such was the prospect held out to was crowded by those "jellybeans" Bartell of San Pedro, Calif., and Mrs. cent. At the end of each year I put the innocent abroad. And what did he (the equivalent of the British 'swell') E. J. Bartell of Los Angeles, Calif. in the bank \$24 together with inter- find? Vastness certainly; a certain who have been denounced by Presi-What the medical director had to est. At the end of seventeen years the amount of lawlessness; a great pre- dent Coolidge for their effeminacy, ed by Rev. J. E. Chase at the church say about tobacco came up quite interest was \$24. At the end of 28 vailing impression was one of the when there entered a splendid figure she loved so well on Sunday afteraccidentally and unexpectedly and years my certificate drew \$49. At the tremendous potentiality of the larg- of a man. He stood 6 feet 2 inches in noon. impressed me all the more for that expiration of forty-two years it drew est state in the Union. Texas is height and was broad in proportion. reason. We were not talking about \$102. Total \$2,690. I am using this young, Its virtue and its failings be- He wore a "ten-gallon" hat, brocaded frriends who attended the funeral tobacco at all, but simply put to him in the education of my children. Am long to adolescence. The flamboyant tunic of Eton cut, and Spanish orna- were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bartell. to the exuberance of youth. So do said a friend, as he waved toward the and sons, Bud and Cliff, Mesdames In other words, when he as a young the crude nature of its politics. But cowpuncher and then to what are Ernest Fortenberry and H. K. Henman was spending \$24 a year on with all its shortcomings, Texas is a known as "drugstore cowboys."

the years. visit the ten principal cities of the land, France and Belgium combined, State one has to embark upon a with a population slightly more than journey equivalent to that from half of that of London; of a future London to Moscow, one is in the per- empire which may make its mark on reavement in loss of our baby. The spective. Texas, in fact, is more than the history of the world .- The Lona State, it is a subcontinent. You don (England) Times, EMPIRE OF THE FUTURE can range in winter from the Artic conditions of the upper Panhandle It is the correct thing for the lower Rio Grande. It is a land of especially liable to promote this forgivable. Not that the Texan is a ing oil fields. It has incalculable best of health, remarking a few hours S., has passed the State Examinavictim of megalomania, but simply riches in its natural resources, of before that she never felt better in at the usual hours. We hope the good "As a matter of fact, I told a that he suffers from an acute appre- which only a tithe has yet been dis- her life. But suddenly the call to attendance will continue. We gained group of college students a short time ciation of the extent of the territory covered. Its people are openhanded, "come, thou good and faithf a serfourteen last Sunday over the pre- ago that I could pick out the students which has fallen to his lot. He is an generous and hospitable, and im- vant" was answered as trustingly as bly locate in Dallas. ceding Sunday. Lets keep the record who smoked simply by testing their imperalist, and his empire is Texas. mensely proud. I visited many towns her life had been lived.

smoking simply by this test of the who know not Texas. In New York of the wild life of Texas; of the of which number only four survive. they shrug their shoulders when mocking birds singing in the feath- Her youngest child, Mrs. Emeline Texas is mentioned and tell you that ery mesquites; of vultures; of great Smart, preceded her only two months the people in the far West are simply cliffs where eagles can with difficulty ago. "boosters," Other Easterners con- find a perch, and of plains so level morning. Will be at Spade in a meeting next week. Come to Sunday and will be gracious enough to lend money side of the matter in a way relief believed that the water can not drain away. of the First Christian church and she school. Help the young people in their work. The women need your strong work. The women need your strong in this matter. But if you can do no great smoker, and in the family circle manifestations. When I left New and of places of devastating lonelimaking, believing that the process is It is a land of plenty and of famine, support in their work. Don't forget more than lend your presence we one day somebody suggested that he York several Eastern friends shook ness. Contradictions abound on every me warmly by the hand and bade me hand-democracy and the caste syshe had spent for tobacco. I do not an affectionate farewell, implying tem; freedom and oppression of col-

in importance with the passing of of a young, vital, progressive state, Lomax of Abilene. possessing inexhaustible resources; When it is found that in order to of a territory more vast than Eng-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charlie M. Sparks diied short-

year she was married to C. M. Sparks.

Mrs. Sparks was a charter member served it with devotion and loyalty. She put into practice the truths of simple faith in all her dealings with her fellowman. She was a faithful member of the Missionary society. over which her spirit will ever linger as one of His truest and His best. She presided over a Christian home, instilling in her children those precepts and principles of godly living and

Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by her two sons, Richard and Clint, her two daughters, Mrs.

The out-of-town relatives and San Pedro, Calif., Mr. Jake Henry don, and Mesers. Jerotne and Fred Martin, all of Lamesa; and Mr. R. J.

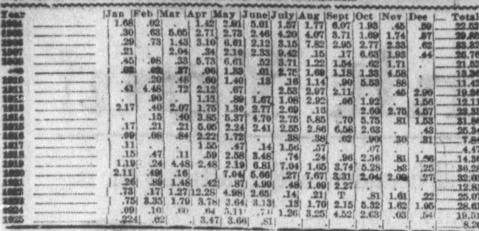
CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends for the kindness shown us during our bewords of comfort and the beautiful flowers helped in a measure to assuage our grief. May He repay you. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robison.

Mrs. Brooks Bell of Dallas is in Colorado this week loking after her property interests. She says her son Brooks has gotten his degree of D. D. tions, and is now in New York City taking post-graduate work. On completion of this course he will proba-

high. The pastor will preach in the arteries. I have proved my ability to He scornfully refers to the Easterner in the course of my tour and was Nancy Katherine Henry was born Auto Tops and repairing, harmone afternoon at Fairview school house. do this on a number of occasions. Un-with special reference to the in- invariably informed, in the pictur- in McClennan county, March 11, and saddles. Frank Herrington.

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W. W. WHIPKEY, Mgr. HUMANITARIANISM

How often a small, seemingly insignificant act of kindness to some

Precisely true. The little humanman may preach an eloquent philosophy of life contribute lavishly to charities impress the neighbors by his exemplary conduct and yet spurn a cringing and homeless dog and inso doing display his real nature, thus upsetting all his good works much as the contented and stoical bovine who gives a brimming pail of milk only to kick the container over at the ex-

piration of the milking proces. The man who is kind and considerate toward all dumb creatures may well be regarded as Nature's nobleman. We recall at this point the gaunt and homely Abraham Lincoln going to the rescue of a captive pig that was penned in a wallow under a snake fence. In the process of extrication it is related that Mr. Lincoln was freely bespattreed with mud and had to attend an important political meeting in that predicament yet he gladly set the unfortunate and not too lovely creature at liberty thus displaying a genuine unselfishness of

A certain well known musical comedy actor was recently playing a middle western town and from the win- proverbial green bay tree. dow of a stationary Pullman diner saw a tramp dog running up and down the railroad yards in bewilder- plies from; in addition, along the Bryan would have been required to If dancing is not worldly, then there ment. The thousand-dollar-a-week star immediately jumped up from his table and left the car going in pursuit of the unkempt little animal finally overtaking him, and, returning to when completed, will provide irriga- insisted on investigation and arbithe ciner, ordered a fine meal for the tion for at least 100,000 acres. little outcast. Another indication of noble unselfishness.

nature and true nobleness of spirit.

the principal cities of Europe, as lack- lands. ty frequently manifests a great spir- as steams, in obedience to the ancient I deem to be an obligation to my creatures. Just the other day an im- ary career.-Waco Times-Herald. Police observing the crowd hastily and it never rains out there." approached and one of the officers, They are right. It never rains out the methods.

securing a ladder, climbed to the coping and carefully replaced the small a system, while it would probably be bird safely in its nest. What does this large, would soon become negligible

laugh and make the remark: "Too paratively wet farming country like rediculous to waste one's time with McClennan County turns to irrigasuch common dogs, cats and birds." tion the same year it has a big drouth, That may in a measure be true but surely West Texas could not go far the man, woman or child who goes wrong in starting movements for out of his or her way to aid a distressed little creature deserves commendation nevertheless.

It is reassuring to note that in every American city of size one may tion of this matter of irrigation. find organized societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The men and women who are actively sponsoring and supporting such societies are accomplishing a noble and unselfish work and are succeeding in minimizing to a great degree the pain and suffering of animals.

Many cities celebrate a "Be kind to animals week" and much good results. cause we are Democratic enough to ernment has in operation strict laws various bodies of water over which it for articles contributed by others holds jurisdiction. Every state makes appearing in the paper. If you do not and enforces game laws and drasticagree with those articles that is your ally punishes the hunter who disreprivilege, and we may or may not fards the regulations. And so we see agree with the statements made a radical improvement being manionly to domestic animals but also the wild creatures of the forest . Unnecessary cruelty to animals is no longer tolerated and the needless slay ing or torture of the creatures of the wood is a thing of the past.

Animals both domestic and wild, dumb creature will admirably serve instictively and eventually turn to to attest the caliber of a man or wo- man for protection, and thanks to the many warm hearted and humane men and women of our country who are in itarian acts of a person best typify strumental in making the laws that and reflect his or her character. A protect these creatures the trust is not betrayed nor is the confidence

THE MATTER OF IRRIGATION

The esteemed Houston Post-Dispatch notes that "from Central Tex- works, and sewerage system. as to the Gulf land owners in the Brazos bottoms are showing new in- a place of rest and usefulness. terest in the possibilities of irriga-

Well necessity is said to be the mother of invention.

to the subject of irrigation. the guidance of Agricultural Agent out. Work for this progress program! Eudaly, numerous irrigation plants

have been installed. Perhaps the largest of these plants is that of T. C. Westbrook; it is actually in Falls County, but Mr. Westbrook is a citizen of Waco, and so we naturally think of his plant as be-

longing to McClennan County. He has three pumps running night and day, with hundreds of acres of cane and cotton as flourshing as the

This section has the Leon and the form fifteen to forty feet.

New York City, that hustling, pro- practicable to grow most crops with- gering of the lives of American pasgressive and noisy metropolis, accus- out irrigation. As a result, water from sengers. ed by its thousands of visitors from the river is lifted by pumps and carevery state in the Union, as well as ried in ditches over the fertile Valley President, Bryan said, "You have

ing all humanitarian sentiment in its That same is coming to pass along the German government in which I daily commercial grind, this same ci- the Brazos and the other Central Tex- can not join without violating what it of cosideration and sympathy in rule of going to the mountain when country, and the issue involved is of dealing with its unfortunate, lesser the mountain persists in its station- such moment that to remain a mem-

mature sparrow fell from its nest in Our friends in East Texas, smug fair to you as it would be to the the coping of a large building and, in their ideas that their country is cause which is nearest my heart, the after a vain effort to fly away, set- always a sure producer, have scorn- prevention of war." tled upon the pavement of a busy fully said, "Your Western country street. A numinber of passersby were will never amount to anything. You States out of the war was the objecattracted to the bird's sorry plight, can't raise crops without moisture, tive of both him and the President visiting relatives in East Texas re-

but they differed irreconcilably as to turned home Saturday. Mr. Willis

here-sometimes. And even then, this good old sandy loam of ours can go a long time without rain-much longer than black wax. Besides, it does rain here. Any section is liable to have a drouth, as farmers in East Central Texas will probably testify. West Texas can produce anything

the East can, and juust as much of it. But to speak of irrigation, it's a good thing, East or West. Why this great district has never considered irrigation projects more seriously, the Record cannot see. With irrigation, there would always be sure prospects of excellent craps; there is not a man anywhere but knows the pro-South Plains, when sufficient moisture is present. We have the Rivers to draw from. The cost of developing in comparison with the resources that A number of people may carelessly it would develop. If a rich and comsome large irrigation projects.

If irrigation is not our salvation, it will be our maintenance. The Record is strong for serious considera-

SPEAKING OF PROGRESS

Colorado has her pavement, her court house, her Legion Hut and her new modern buildings, and she is soon to have her city hall.

"Awful lot of improvements," the hold-backs say, "And costing more money than they're worth."

Wrong. Absolutely wrong. Those improvements have already een worth several times their cost ing, it has been said that a pastor can-

this city and county. They didn't not condemn the dance and hold his cost so terribly much in the first Job. That may be true. We know that Furthermore, do you know what

this progressive section must do in order to further develop the worth of these improvements? Improve more. We've strated and we must keep going. Colorado and Mitchell packed house with something liks can depend on them for another year. County have some crying needs that 2,000 people to hear him. We believe | See us before they are sold. If you must be filled if we expect to ever he told the truth about the dance are going to send your children to gallon lots or less .- J. A. Sadier reach a higher plane of happiness and business. The dance has always been school and have no house as yet to

The Record, having the best interests of Colorado, Mitchell County, and all this great section at heart, is ready to work strong for the fol-We ought to have them all by January 1, 1927, if we all work:

The two highways across the county paved, and all other roads graveled and put in good shape.

literally "flood the county."

Irrigation projects started that will

Parks and beauty spots planned and laid out, to furnish recreation of the wholesome type.

A new high school building and a bettter equipped plant, to rank our school with the best.

Repairs on the city streets, water

A tourist camp that is fit to be A new concrete viaduct leading to South Colorado.

We could name many things that this town and county needs badly, A somewhat protracted drouth has but we certainly need these things. turned the attention of our people We MUST have them. They'll cost something, but not much money will Here in McLennan County, under ever come in until some money goes

> Colorado should take steps without delay looking to numbering of every building throughout the city. Even though we do not make an attempt to obtain mail delivery within the city at an early date, the houses should be numbered as a matter of reference and convenience. To do this would require a small outlay of expense and labor and would be of much value to the city.

Bosque and the Brazos to draw sup- many which, as secretary of state, yourselves unspotted from the world. Brazos on both sides is an underflow sign, was based on the "old system" is nothing worldly. If a person is hapthat can be reached at a depth of the Secretary insisted. He thought it py in his or her religious life he will It is estimated that Lake Bosque, which Germany had approved. Bryan tration of the disputes with Germany In the Rio Grande Valley the an- arising from attack on merchant manual rainfall is so light that it is im- rine by submarines and the endan-

> In his letter of resignation to the prepared a note for transmission to ber of the cabinet would be as un-

Bryan declared keeping the United East Texas.

Be Not Deceived

Baths are good. Electricity also is good-for light, heat, and power. Never-the-less a person of ordinary common sense knows that neither a bath nor electricity will correct an old chronic defective spinal condition.

Your life and welfare each depend upon the condition of your spine, just as much so as the same depend upon your environment, intelligence, sunshine, air, water, clothing-and food that you eat. This being true, it is the better part of wisdom to use common sense and have that bad spine examined and corrected by a reliable expert in his profession near your own home town rather than go away and spend 3 or 4 times as much more money than is necessary. Think it over.

OUR SKILL AND SERVICE ARE SECOND TO NONE IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

C. H. LANE PHONE 76

"It falls to your lot to speak for ****************************** the Nation," he wrote, "I consider it to be none the less my duty to endeavor as a private citizen to promote the end you have in view by means which you do not feel at liberty to use."

Bryan was charged with "disloyalty to the president" by his enemies. but he was given credit for acting is convictions by his friends.

"The Great Commoner" was declared by his friends to have evolved Third Floor Hall: principles and policies too modern for the times and it is undeniably true some of his pet theories of government have been adopted.

RAYBURN AND THE DANCE

On Quakers Night, Dr. Rayburn shot some warm numbers at the sisters and some of the weaker brethren on the immorality of the dance. In this fine age in which we are livsome of the sisters in our church got a little warm when we endeavored your farms now. to tell something of the evils of the lasty dance. It was a real joy to us houses now. to hear Rayburn open both barrels on the question when there was a making good crops this year and you early.-R. L. Spalding. a thing of evil and why people who loccupy, better get busy for they are grace Jesus Christ in public by being prices. hugged or hugging someone. To think who practices the dancing habit should be enough to disgust any serious minded person. To think the first Christian martyr was beheaded in conection with a dance. Again, to think of the folks who generally follow the dancing craze should disgust decency with it. Modesty forbids any woman to engage in the public dance. Decency cries out against it also. As Rayburn said, if the women could hear the dirty remarks made about them after the men dance with the women, they certainnly would never allow another man to fondle her and hug her to himself in public.

Jesus would have his followers to e clean and separate from the world. So, to say the least of the dance, it does not help spiritually and anythnig Office phone 367; Residence phone that hurts the spirituality should not | 272. be tolerated in the church. We are not making any fight nor have we made any fight against dancing by at Loraine August 7th and 8th. Come those outside the church. That is their business. If they want to indulge in it that is their business, but for a member of the church to dance concerns the pastor of that church and all the members as well. But some worldly minded brother or sister will rise up and say it is not as had to dance as to do some other things. You might as well say it is not as bad to kill a man by shooting him as it is by cutting his throat President Wilson's note to Ger. with a razor. James says to keep would violate the treaty, the terms of not want to dance. A happy Christian has plenty to do without follow-

We hope that the young people as well as the older ones of our community see the sin and folly of the dance and will give it up altogether. My dear friend, you will never be a happy Christian and dance. You will never be a useful Christian as long as you dance. If your religion does not mean enough to make you want to give up any and everything that would hurt you spiritually you need to come to the mourners bench and get something that will help you serve Christ. We are for the dancer but against the dance. So we appeal dancer but condemn the for the

Mr. O. L. Willis, who has been reports an abundant fruit crop in

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1 to a bed 75c, or \$3 a week. 2 to a bed \$1.25 or \$5 a week. Second Floor Rooms:

1 to a bed \$1, or \$4 a week. 2 to a bed \$1.50, or \$6 a week. Your Patronage Will be Appreciated

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Get ready for another year-get

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We have property to sell and exgood cattle.

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in the house that she was taking, so she immediately began giving it to me. In a few days I got all right.
"Last fall I got run-down in health. I was weak and puny and I began to suffer. I would get so I could hardly Having taken Cardui before, I sent to the store for a bottle of it. Almost from the first dose I could feel an improvement.

"Cardui has helped me a lot and I am glad to recommend it. I don't feel like the same woman I was last My appetite is good now, and I'm sure it's Cardui that's made it pick up.' All Druggists'

WARNING-Take Notice. The Ellwood lands are posted according to law. Hunting and fishing absolutely not allowed. Better take notice in tim. Trespassers are warned to stay out .- O. F. Jones, Manager.

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FOR SALE-Have for sale 150 eight weeks old pullets, White Leghorns, full blood and fine at \$1.25 each. This is a fine buy. See them at Lambeth and Merritt Poultry Farm. tf

FOR SALE-My household furniture, bargain for cash .- E. Frank King. tf

FOR SALE-Tomatoes, cucumbers and canteloupes for sale at patch near Spade, fresh and fine. Drive out to J. J. VanZandt farm and get them. Phone 9024, 3 rings.

NOTICE-My ice house will close at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning, and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice

Call me for good Coal Oil in fifty

BLUE BUGS?

Feed the old reeliable Martin's Poultry Tone, formerly Martin's of living in a church where it is al- buy them when school starts, now if Blue Bug Remedy, to your chickens lowed is even beyond the religious you want to build we have lots that and paint hen house with Martin's thinking of this writer. A saved per- will suit you for they are in all parts Roost Paint to kill and keep away son has better business than to dis- of the city and at various terms and insects. Guaranteed by Jno. L. Doss

change in a number of other counties. FOR SALE-My place one and a Several good ranches at prices that half miles from town. 18 acres, 5the stockmen can afford to graze room house, 2 wells and large concrete tank, all equipped for swim-See us if you are in the market to ming and irrigating. Good orchards sell or to buy, we want to list your and outside buildings. Part cash, balproperty and sell you the property ance good terms. Phone 197. A. L. White.

FOR SALE-All kinds of pot plants, at my home one mile south of town on the Seven Wells road. Mrs. Bettie Lee.

LOST-One rat terrier puppy, about 3 months old, black and white, stubby tail, black face with brown spots. Answers to the name of "Stubby," Phone 417. J. C. Garrett

LOST-In or near American Legion Hut on Tuesday night July 21, a small Masonic pin. Please leave at Record office for reward. H. L. At-1tc

LOST-On highway between Snyder and Sterling City, a sack containing spectacles and some valuable clothes. Finder please notify Mrs. L. N. McDonald Rockdale, Texas 1tp

home. See Mrs. Brooks Bell. Phone FOR SALE-My residence, four

FOR RENT-The furnished Bell

rooms, bath and sleeping porch, furnished and two lots, north part of

terms on the balance. See W. C. Davis or phone 255. BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT

town. Payment half down and easy

The building now ocupied by C. M. Adams and the Hutchinson Company, will shortly be vacated, these people having secured other quarters where they will soon move. This building, it will be seen, ocupies a frontage of 140 feet on Second St., and is 160 feet deep on Elm St. The design of this building was for one complete store building and has been so used for the past nine years. Owner prefers that it remain one store building inasmuch as cutting it up into small stores will mar its effect and appearance. It is therefore offered for rent as it now stands. If not disposed of as it is, it is the purpose of the owner to subdivide and this work will be commenced immediately upon vacation by present tenants unless some-

one should want it as it is. C. H. Earnest.

***** IN SOCIETY AND AT THE LLUBS

HONORING MRS. WALLIS

ett Winn at the Legion Hut on Tues- a la mode and black and white cake. day afternoon, honoring her sister, Mrs. Wallis of Tucson, Arizona.

The guests were the members of the social clubs-the Merry Wives and the Harmony. Twenty tables of forty-two furnished the afternoon Friday at the Palace Theatre.

In the reading room of the hutthe guests were refreshed with delicious punch, served from bowers of greenery. Sunflowers and foliage were used in decorations, giving an air of coolness and delightfulness that the heat outside was soon forgotten. On the score cards sprays of fern and crepe myrtle were tied.

At the conclusion of a number of games, the hostess served an ice course. She was assisted in dispensing hospitality by Mesdames Pidgeon, McCleary, Bandy, Chester Jones, and Otto Jones.

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BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETING A Missionary program was given Monday at a joint meeting of the Baptist circles. Mesdames M. C. Ratliff and J. M. Green were leaders for the afternoon with the subject of Home Missions.

At the conclusion of the study, the hostesses, Mesdames Laskey and J. C. Hall, served punch and cake.

YOUNG PEOPLES MISSIONARY Miss Tommie Smith was hostess at a business session of the Methodist Young Peoples' Missionary Society on Monday. Three books of Mission study were selected. Mrs. Tom Smart was a guest. The hostess served ice cream and cake. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

MISSION THEATRE

THURSDAY, AUG. 6

EDMUND LOWE

"The Brass Bowl"

A Fox Special

STEPPING FAST Comedy.

FRIDAY AND SAT, MATINEE

BUCK JONES

'Hearts and Spurs'

And Billy West Comedy

SATURDAY NIGHT HERBERT BOSWORTH

"The Man Alone"

And Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AUGUST 10 AND 11

Holbrook Blinn and all star

"The Bad Man"

And BIG COMEDY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

AUGUST 12 AND 13

Thos. H. Ince Presents

"The Marriage Cheat"

Staring Leatrice Joy, Percy Marmont.

Educational Comedy.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

The Christian Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. E. Chase. The program was on United Missionary Societies, and special talks were given by Mesdames Majors, Pond, and Venable. The guests were Mesdames H. C. Landers, Bradford Landers, H. One of the prettiest parties of the P. Slagle, and Biggerspoff of Chilseason was that given by Mrs. Ever- dress. The hostess served cantaloupe

> "Manhattan," adapted for the screen by Paul Sloane and Frank Tuttle from the novel, "The Definite est, Object," by Jeffery Farnel, opens a two days' run next Thursday and

Jacqueline Logan heads the cast. Gregory Kelly and George Seigmann

tion for the screen by R. H. Burnoffers something new in the line of favor with the working housewife. screen entertainment.

WHEELS REPAIRED

The continued dry hot weather may have caused the spokes and felloe is no cause for worry about milk. Why bands on the wheels of your car to become loose. Let us repair them before they break down and cause a serious accident .- H. D. Womack at Womack & Neff Service Station. Phone 109.

SHERIFF SELLS TOWN LOTS UNDER EXECUTION FOR TAXES

25 town lots mostly in Colorado and Loraine, were sold for taxes by Sheriff I. W. Terry at court house Wednesday afternoon. Several buyers were attracted to the sale and bidding on some of the lots when placed on the block became brisk.

S. H. Milwee, district court reperter, probably led all other bidders in the number of purchases made. Milwee was the purchaser of eight of the lots offered.

MANY STATES WILL FIGHT RAISE IN FREIGHT RATES

Ten of the twelve states invited to confer with the Kansas Public Service Commission in its effort to block any raise in railway freight rates have signified their willingness to participate in the parley.

Virtually the entire Middle West will collaborate in combating the petition of the railroads before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Lew T. Hussey, Chairman of the Kansas Commission, predicted Monday.

Colorado is the only state refusing to be represented at Tuesday's conference. Arkansas has not been heard from.

The meeting was called by Chair- | | man Hussey to cement the forces of the states affected by the proposed rate increase in a fight not merely against a boost, but for a reduction of rates, when the carriers' petition is heard at Chicago next month. Commissions will be represented at the meeting from Missour, Oklahoma, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Louisiana, and Texas.

MITCHELL COUNTY OFFICIALS ATTENDING HIGHWAY SESSION

County Judge Chas. C. Thompson Tom Goss, district highway mainenance supervisor, and members of the Mitchell county commissioners' court are in Sweetwater to attend the two-day highway meeting held there. County judges, commissioners, and engineers from over the state began arriving in Sweetwater Wednesday night to attend the meeting.

Discussions of various systems of highway maintenance, talks on road problems by visiting county officials, a drive to Lake Trammell where supper will be served and an address on the court house lawn by highway com missioner Joe Burkett will be the features of the frst day of the meeting.

MASONIC HALL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZED BY MEMBERSHIP

Under provisions of a resolution unanimously passed by members of the local Masonic fraternity Saturday night, cosiderable improvements are to be made to the interior of the Masonic building, corner Second and Oak Streets. The fraternity has already made extensive improvements to the building, but the work was never completed. The order passed Saturday provides for new furniture, floor coverings and all interior woodwork to be replaced where needed and newly decorated.

"We plan to have one of the most the country," was the comment of L. A. Allmond, master of the Blue Lodge, Wednesday afternoon.

formerly lived before moving here.

THE WOMAN WHO WORKS

In this new order of things, with women, both married and single. broadening their business activities, a problem of what, when, and where to

Breakfast is always a hurry-up meal for the men but much more so for the woman who goes to business. Luncheous, of course, are taken in the lunchrooms and restaurants in the business districts and are no problem also have prominent roles. Other big But how about dinners? Shall they, names in support include Oscar Fig- too, be restaurant meals or can they be man, Edna Mae Oliver, and Alice so planned that business women may enjoy the home cooking of which they "Manhattan" is the first produc- are so fond? Take away the element of haste and anxiety and in its place side who staged the big spectacles at planned and easily prepared, and home the Hippodrome, New York City. It dinners will again regain their high

One of the big worries is frequently with the milk. Pid it come? Is it fresh? Is it frozen? Has the milknian been paid? Are the bottles washed and set out? However, there not keep a dozen cans of evaporated milk in your pantry? There are large cans, equal to a quart of milk and

resh milk with more than half the water missing. This water can be replaced in a jiffy, if you so desire or you can use it as cream if rich and creamy foods are desired.

Here are a few recipes that may be used by "The Woman Who Works" and good home cooking.

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes. pound smoked 1% cups water l green pepper 6 medium potatoes the cups evapoomitted) rated milk

diluted with dish with sliced, raw potatoes. Sprinkle dish & full of diluted milk. Bake un til potatoes are tender.

Egge en Casserole.

6 hard-bolled & cup evaporated **OKES** & cup 1 's cup grated 2 thep. butter cheese Buttered crumbs

2 tsp. salt Cut hard-boiled eggs in half and ar range around the edge of a greased casserole. Slice tomatoes in center of stir over a low fire until cheese is well mixed and smooth. Pour over tomarate oven

FAMOUS FOTTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"He Who Finds Gold Dies in the Almshouse"

He was a Swiss adventurer, born in Germany, schooled in the French army and a member of a band of traprs who crossed the western plains California in 1838. There the Spansh governor Juan Alvaredo, made him a general and presented him with 11 square leagues of land upon which he built, at the junction of the Amertean river and the Sacramento, a fort he named Fort New Helvetia. gon in dwelt here in lendal state, rol

herds of 12,000 cattle, 10,000 + ic p added unto it. and 2.000 horses and mules. Govenor Micheltorean, Alvaredo's successor, presented him with an additional 11 square leagues of land and so Gen. John A. Sutter was truly a "monarch of all he surveyed."

Then on January 24, 1848, Capt. James W. Marshall, employed by Sutter to build a sawmill at Coloma up the American river, found in the sands some shining particles. He told Sutter about it and although they tried to keep secret the discovery of gold, the news leaked out. One day in May a man waiked down the streets of San Francisco bolding aloft a bottle of shining dust and shouting, "Gold! Gold! Gold from the Ameri-

The news depopulated San Francismanity surged around Fort New Helvetia or Fort Sacramento, as it was also called. The Swiss "king's" stores were looted by reckless adventurers who soon followed the first argonauts; his live stock was stolen; his lands were overrun by squatters.

"He who finds gold will die in the almshouse." So runs an old Spanish the bitter truth of that. California became a part of the United States and the titles given by the Spanish governors were no longer recognized He appealed to the United States bounty after receiving it 14 years.

tal of California.

THE CHURCH

Lots of folks are loose jointed on the church question. Many do not have a clear understanding as to what the church of God, or the Church of Christ is. Many seem to think any organization that wishes to call itself as such can rightly be called a church of Chrst and can demand a hearing from the people as being the mouthpiece for God. There are many such institutions today. Many are the peovery serious problem arises. It is the ple who are disturbed as to which is the correct church. They talk about "smart men" leading in all of these churches. That may be true. Many) people are sincere and consciencious on what they believe but that does not make their belief right any more than can we justify Paul for murdering innocent christian men and women because he was consciencious in his belief when he was murdering people.

For an institution to measure up put carefully thought-out menus, well to the requirements of a New Testament Church it must meet the conditions of the New Testament. Christ declared while upon earth that He would build His church. The one supreme question that confronts us all is whether He did what He said He would do or not. This writer has a very definite idea that Christ laid the foundations and started His church while upon the earth. He gave direcsmaller cans that will meet the lesser | tions in the 18th chapter of Matthew as to the conduct of brethren in their For evaporated milk is just pure, difficulties. Then we find on the day of Pentecost there were about 3,000 souls added to something. What was that something? Something must have been in existence in order to have been able to receive something added unto it. Why should Peter for forming her plans for self help stand up and propose to elect another Apostle if there did not exist an organization and he was conscious he had some direct connection with that body. I believe that the twelve apostles realized and understood they had a mission as an organization. Cover the bottom of an olled baking They functioned under Christ in administering the ordinance of baptism. with four and pieces of ham 1/2 inch square. Repeat until dish is full. Fill They as an organization, were commissioned to go and evangelize the entire world. Why would Christ have taken the trouble to call the 12 and teach them for three years unless He felt they were to carry out in an or ganized manner His work?

The fact that the Holy Spirit came upon a certain group rather than upon any other group of people is an dish. Make a white sauce of the milk. on any other group of people is an water, fat and flour. Add cheese and evidence that this group had some special significance. The Holy Spirit nixed and smooth. Pour over tomatives and eggs. Cover with crumbs came to empower something. It cerand bake twenty minutes in a modethat was true then it seems that

the Holy Spirit must have come upon be church or else the church has never been baptised with the Holy Ghost as we do not find any other place in the Bible where such an occasion as the event of the day of Pentecost took place. It seems that the day of Pentecos fulfills some of the prophecies of the Bible relative to the church. The Bible prophesied the Lord would establish his church, Jesus said He would establish it and we find there were folks added unto

something on the day of Pentecost. Then we find these folks at Pentecost were doing exactly what the ciples, baptise them. They did better of the supper. We all need to underon that day. Some seem to think that stand whenever we are discussing f Pent cost, it was the chica a

A New Testament Church, also any church today, that claims to be a New Testament Church, must come up to the New Testament requirements. The first requirement made upon any soul in the New Testament is to REPENT. John required those who came to him for baptism a genuine repentance. We should not get confused on the doctrines of Christ. John and Jesus required repentance before baptism. They got that before baptism and not after it. Jesus plainly told the people unless they repent ed they would all likewise perish. Then, both John and Jesus told the people they were to believe on Christ as a Sviour. Often Jesus told people the harbor. A tide of gold-mad hu- their faith had made them whole and Testament. Sentiment controls most had saved them.

get a person thoroughly repentant associations with others. and a full believer in the merits of the blood of Jesus Christ for the re- baptism, and the Lords Supper propproverb. Gen. John A. Sutter learned willing and anxious to be baptised. to go forward in his or her religious He then feels his relationship with Je- life in a fine way. These are only courts for recompense and justice. picture.. It pictures the death, the to build correctly thereon. There inviting Masonic halls in this part of For awhile he was given a monthly burial, and the resurrection of Jesus. are many other New Testament pension of \$250 but relinquished this you see a person buried with Christ truths as vital as these we have mere-That is the full gospel and whenever ly mentioned. Take the great docwent east and settled in the little town in baptism there is a picture of the trine of religious liberty. Each indiof Lititz, Pa. There he died in 1880, gospel. The gospel to the eye. It vidual serving God for himself is Mr. A. A. Edmondson and family Fort New Helvetla, Sutter's Fort, is shows the means by which a person worth living for. Just to be able to have moved to Carbon where they now the city of Sacramento, the capital is saved. Without that picture you repent, believe, be baptised, and



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be played down and offered as a program. The great need of the presmere matter of convenience or to be ent hour is for folks to go back to administered simply to satisfy the the New Testament and study it whims of a person. Christ gave baptism in his church to ever remind the world of the gospel. That ordinance that fails to show the full gospel to the eye fails to honor Christ and give the meaning of the ordinance.

Thus far you have the three steps THEATRE in their order of the teachings of a New Testament Church. We have only mentioned the design of baptism in order for it to be New Testament baptism. Baptism is simply a saved person immersed by a proper administrator, backed by the proper authority. This is Bible baptism, accepted by the scholarship of the world. You notice most folks will accept it, anyway. If it is not right why will all the folks accept it as being good? We only wish they would all accept it and then practice it as well. The commullion question bothers more peopla than any other question in the nurch. Well, lets go back and see about it in the New Testament, Who partook of it then? Folks who had been bassed t e way Christ had instructed then to be baptised. How was that? ast one way. All agree, hat is those claiming to be scholars, onrist was immersed and the les were immersed and the aposs did immersing altogether. Then, Lord told the 12 to do: make dis only did immersed people partake

either the question of baptism or the .us Supper that both questions work or the day and reason, hold are involved. There can be no such tended his ving area or cared to his the Holy Spirit and members being institution as the Lords Supper without baptism. Of course you can have the ordinance of baptism without the Supper but the observance of the Supper should follow soon after baptism as it calls to remembrance the broken body of Christ, It should be observed only with that thought in mind. Jesus said as often ye take the Supper ye show forth my death. What a mighty reminder. Yet some want to partake of it to show their friendship for people. It is a church act to be observed solely by the church. Only those who have followed their Lord in the ordinance, of baptism have a right to partake of the Supper.

We need to clear up our thinking on the great questions of the New of our ideas about most things. We all Saving faith is required before bap- should have a "thus saith the Lord" tism as Jesus commanded his discip- for all we do and not be governed les before they were baptised. If you by the whims we have inherited by

With the idea of repentance, faith, mission of sin he is then ready and erly related a person is in a position sus and wants to rise to walk a new starting points in the great christian life. His baptism shows to the world system. If we get the foundations the saving gospel of Christ. It is a laid correctly we are in a good way cannot have baptism. Baptism is a serve the Lord for oneself is fine. The

wonderful institution and should not; New Testament is for just such a

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AUGGUST 6 AND 7

"Happy Warrior"

All star cast, Big Special Comedy, "NOBODY'S SWEET-HEART"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

BUDDY ROOSEVELT

A Big Western And Larry Semon Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

AUGUST 10 AND 11 James Cruze Production, Big Paramount Special

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And Will Rogers in DONT PARK HERE.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

SHIRLEY MASON

'Star Dust Trail'

Pathe News and Fables

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AUGUST 13 AND 14

Jacqueline Logan and Gregory

"Manhattan"

A Richard Dix Production and Cannon Ball Express Comedy.

SAYS THE WORLD IS BETTER

We take no stock in the statement that the world is growing worse. and that the people are more and more wicked and immoral. Sixty years ago we herad men say that people were going to the eternal bow wows in hand baskets so fast that the devil was working overtime to take care of the business. After taking stock of the situation, we are led to believe that, "every day, in every way the world is growing better and better."

To say otherwise, would be charging that Christianity and civilization are total failures. It would be charging that the efforts of the churches, Sunday schools, preachers and teachers were fruitless, and that their elimination was desirable. Today we are spending billions in the cause of Christ. If we are getting worse, and more wicked under such a dispensation, we ought to quit and take a vacation. However, we are not ready to admit that Christianity is a failure. We believe-we actually know that the world is a brighter and better place in which to live than it was sixty years ago.

Yes, we know that there is a lot of devilment going on in the world -it was going on in the primeval days, and will be going on in the final days. Notwithstanding all of this devilment, there is more being done today to alleviate the suffering of humanity and make man better than was ever done since the Spirit of God first moved upon the waters of the great deep.

Today, the State of Tennessee is trying Prof. John T. Scopes at Dayton, for teaching evolution. While the Constitution of the United States provides that "Congress shall make ciated beyond words. May God bless no laws concerning religion," and each of you. We sincerely thank you that all states must abide by this all. provision. Yet, Tennessee in her religious zeal forgot the law and is prosecuting John, because John preaches that a tadpole minus tail, plus legs equal frog. Now, compare this trial with that of Christ before Pilate, and note the difference. In the case of the Jews versus Josus, the defendant had no rights that a Jew was bound to respect. There was no great lawyers in that court to defend him. They were all prosecutors and they convicted him, because he differed with them in matters of religion. To the eternal shame of the court, they put Jesus to death in the most horrible fashion. Coming on down from that day and passing up the unspeakable horrors of the days day in A. D. 1692. A poor, trembling white friends to attend. woman was before the court charged with witchcraft. A fellow swore that do's night. Several local speakers are high at Freezo that they have quit he saw this woman sailing a mile on the program, and we are expecthigh in the air on a broom. The court | ing a great meeting. believed this story and took her out and burned her. Rev. Cotton Mather, Dr. P. C. Coleman and Judge J. C. the most prominent minister in New Hall have promised to deliver ad-England, was among the prosecutors.

Now, compare the case before Pilate, and the Salem case with the Dayton, Tennessee case in which said state is plaintiff and John T. Scopes Call O. O. Shurtleff will find all the delights of California is defendant, and say whether men are as wicked and cruel today as they were, "in them good old times." In on Tuesday, August 4, an eight pound | make. John's case, the crime for which he boy, who will be named Ross D. Dixon is being tried is about as wicked as Jr.

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OUR OLD FRIEND, BILL KELLIS that of which Jesus was accused, or the broomstick joyride of which the woman was charged. Jesus and the woman had no rights that must be respected in those days. They had no one to speak and plead for them, and were given little opportunity to plead and speak for themselves. They were put to death.

In John's case, he has a battery of lawyers that are world renowned for their skill and ability. He is out on bond, and every right and privilege he has under the laws of the land must be respected, because the army and navy of the United States are ready to see that they are respected. If they convict John of the crime (?) of which he is charged, they perhaps will give him a nominal fine and the minimum time in such a showing may be made that prison. In the meantime, they treat him humanely, and if some fellow in his religious (?) zeal swears that he gaged largely in the turkey business saw John riding a monkey a mile high in the air, no one, except Billy Bryan will be expected to believe the story.

After comparing these three cases, do you still think the world is growing "wusser and wusser?" If you do, it is a sure sign you are getting old. It is natural for old folks to look back to "them good old times." We know this from observation and experience, but we know that the taxation under the new law permit men, women, boys and girls of today are no worse, if not better, than they were in "them good old times." -Bill Kellis in Sterling City News- sational and upbuilding, and it should

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends | tin music merchant says that the sale for the beautiful words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings given in the death of our dear wife, mother, sister and aunt, Mrs. C. M. Sparks. Your kindnesses are appre-

C. M. Sparks.

Dick Sparks

Clint Sparks Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis Mr. S. L. Knowles and family Mr. and Mrs. Jake Henry and family Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bartell and

family Mr. Fred Jerome Miss Maud Martin Dock and H. E. Smart Mrs. H. K. Kendall

ASSOCIATION OF COLORED BAPTISTS TO CONVENE HERE

Mrs. Dottie Fortenberry.

The West Texas Baptist Association (colored) will convene with the of the Inquisition, we come to a court Mt. Zion Baptist church August 12 held in Salem, Massachusetts, one to 16, and we cordially invite our

Wednesday night will be Colora-

dresses. There will be good singing to think that ours is after all a pretty and preaching.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dixon

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THE PASSING DA

WILL H. MAYES Department of Journalism University of Texas

Experimenting in Egg Production.



The Chamber of Commerce at Brady is sponsoring a \$10,-000 chicken farm, the purpose of which is to show that there is money in the production of infertile eggs in that locality. The hope is that

mough farmers will go into the business to ship a carload of eggs a day rom Brady. Brady is already en and the farmers do not have to be shown that turkeys pay. Turkeys are a one season crop, the market lasting only through the fall and early win ter months, but eggs are marketable every day in the year.

Weatherford Wants Music.

Weatherford is not satisfied merely to be known as the biggest watermelon market in Texas, shipping a thousand carloads a year. The city is considering the support of a municipal band by ting incorporated towns to levy a tax for that purpose. Weatherford has long been a place noted for its culture and for its interest in everything edusupport its band liberally to sustain that reputation. About seventy Texas towns have already voted such a tax or are now considering it. An Aus of band instruments has increased 300 per cent in Texas in the last three years, Texas likes good music.

Railroads Fighting Over Texas. Not many years ago anybody who ould organise a company and get it financed could build a railroad whereever he pleased. Since the government fixes and controls railroad rates and governs railroad competition, it also controls railroad building to prevent coads from overcrowding a territory. Several roads have asked for permission to build extensions into the prosperous plains country of Texas and the application of each road is being fought by the others that are either n the territory or wanting to build there. Some places urge that they are without roads and need railroad failities close at hand without bei forced to go many miles to a rail-Other places charge that the roads they have, being without compeition, do not give good service. The country wants all the railroads it can get because it gets better service with competition; the roads want to serve as large a territory and as many people as possible without competition. There is a big fight on in the Plains country over railroad building.

Consolation Over California. Texas people who have been swelter-ing in heat ranging from 100 to 110 legrees are getting some consolation out of the report that the thermometer has been at 114 in Sacramento and so reporting it. Friends writing back say that the pleasure of sleeping under blankets does not compensate for the Rev. M. C. Bishop, Mr. Max Thomas intense heat of the day. They are also felicitating themselves that they have escaped earthquakes so far. The Texas stay-at-homes are beginning good elimate. Those who look shead a bit say that in a few years the Magie Valley of the Rio Grande will surpass will find all the delights of California aights without having to cross the deserts or sleep in the fear of an earth-

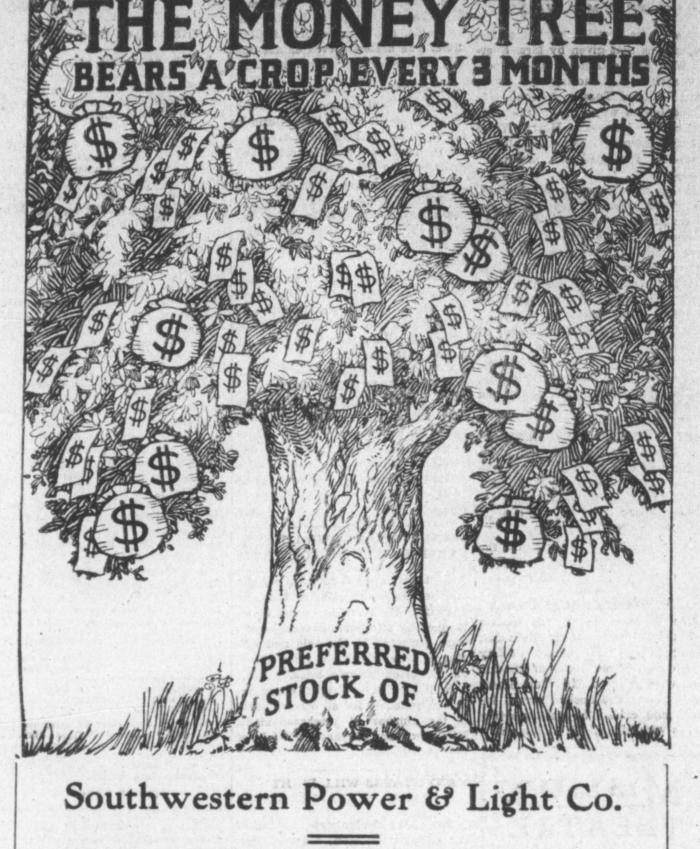
> Candidates Announcing Early. Already candidates for governor are announcing in Texas and it is about a year before the first primary. The prospects now are that there will be at least a half dosen candidates and probably none of them will hope to to more in the first primary than to get into the run-off primary. Politics m Texas is about the most uncertain rame into which any one can go. The surprising thing is that so many are ready to run for offices that pag so little either in money or in honors. This solumn does not give political ad-rice—in fact it stays clear of politics out it is not smiss to savies the voters not to pledge their support to any sme until it is learned just who will be tandidates and upon what they will have their candidates. It is too early for saues to be formed.

Poer Letter Writers.

It is surprising the inattention that even business men give to answering letters. A Texas editor writes that only one out of a number of Texas editors responded to a recent request and added that "Texas editors as a rule must be poor business man, if I may judge from their attention to business letters." This writer has had about the same experience. Even where a card was enclosed for reply to what was to him an important matter only about one in three answered. Most successful business men make it a rule to give some kind of an answer o every letter that seems to solicit

Short Corn Crop.

Dallas, Tex. - Estimate of the shortmet corn crop in 30 years, following slosely upon reports indicating exceedingly short wheat and eat yields, couped with steadily declining condition of the cotton crop were regarded evershadowing factors in the monthly bustsem condition report issued several days ago by the eleventh district fedseal reserve bank at Dallas. The low



Every 3 months, Southwestern Power & Light Co. sends money to hundreds of people who own shares of its Preferred Stock. This money is the "dividends" earned for these folks by the dollars they have safely invested in Southwestern Power & Light Co., Preferred Stock. Each share pays a dividend every 3 months on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1. If you invest your savings now, the money you get from Southwestern Power & Light Co. as dividends in a year will amount to 7 per cent on each dollar you invest.

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L. J. GEER, care West Texas Electric Company, Sweetwater, Texas. (Mark X in () meeting your requirements). () Please send me free copy of booklet telling more about Southwestern Power & Light Co. Preferred Stock and the Company. Stock at price of \$100,00 and dividend per share. Send bill to me showing exact () I wish to subscribe forshares Southwestern Power & Light Co. Preferred Stock on Easy Payment Plan of \$10 per share down and \$10 per share per month until \$100.00 and dividend per share has been paid. ...shares Southwestern Power & Light Co. Preferred Stock at \$100.00 and dividend per share with draft attached through Name of your bank

GRAVEL SWITCH GRADE HAS BEEN COMPLETED TO RIVER

The railway switch connecting site of the Waco Sand & Gravel Company plant with the Texas & Pacific raliway west of Colorado is expected to be completed during the next few days. The contractor has completed grade work to the river and Tuesday a large part of the cross ties were in

The large plant, which will represent an investment of \$60,000, according to anouncement of a representative of the company, will be in operation by September 1. It is to be one of the largest plants of its kind in West Texas.

From this plant thousands of car loads of Colorado sand and gravel will be shipped to various parts of the state. These materials have been found to be of excellent quality for any purpose for which sand and gravel may be used.

The Texas Sand & Gravel Company, with general offices at Waco, is among the largest organizations of that kind in the Southwest. Much for prices on same. H. S. Beal tf credit is due R. O. Pearson, for many will be forced to make heavy purchases | the plant to this city.

building on Walnut Street, Col. C. M. of tools this week to Pecos near which Adams is to have one of the most place he has contracted to drill one modernly equipped dry goods and or more test wells for oil. The lease clothing stores in this part of the to be developed by Mr. Carey is sixstate. A car load of fixtures, espec- ty miles north of Pecos on the Pecos ially built for the store, has already River and within a few miles of the arrived and the fixtures are ready to Texas-New Mexico state line.

terior store equipment now in use is time and is by no means severing his to be sold. In fact, a part of the store connection with Mitchell county. fixtures has already been sold and it

GROCERY FIXTURES FOR SALE Claud and Key Hooks were called

I have contracted to buy Hall and Cary's stock of groceries and to take charge of same about Sept. 1. Am going to install the M System fixtures so pratically all of present fixtures are for sale. Delivery to be made on arrival of the M fixtures.

See Mr. Hall at the Hall and Cary

years an official of the Colorado Mrs. A. L. White has returned rield of feed crops mean that farmers | Chamber of Commerce, for bringing from Stephenville, Glenrose, and Dal-

ADAMS STORE BE EQUIPPED CAREY TO DRILL LEASE NEAR WITH ELABORATE FIXTURES PECOS; TOOLS BEING SHIPPED

In his new location in the Root J. F. Carey will load out a string

Carey has been identified with de-Adams states that much of his in- velopment in the Colorado field some

is the plan of the management to go \$1460 For the Hudson Coach into the new home with new equipment in practically every department order Acts Company, Distributors.

> Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, and Messers. Saturday to the bedside of their niece and sister, Mrs. Connellee of Eastland, whose condition is now regarded as greatly improved since the mes-

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Allen, Mrs. E. J.—Colorado, 7 8 9	7 and Robertso
in block 97 \$11.26 Allen, W. B. \$1.00 Allmond, M. H. \$1.00	105
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Bailey, John-W & M-19 in sub- division 1, 2, 3 in blk 37\$8.50	Shepper
Baird's Cafe \$4.19	Shuford Slaught
ker, R. B. \$1.76 Baker, A. L. \$16.76	N 1/2
Beard, W. C. \$1.00 Belos, Y. P. \$2.50	Smith, block
Boren, Mrs. C. J Colorado, 4, 5, 6,	Smith, 8 of 2,
in block 97	Smith,
Bruton, O. A	37 Smith, I
Burgoon, C. P\$1.00	Smith, Stokes,
Burrow, S. S. \$1.00 Buslemante, Eulalo—Colorado, lot 3	No.
in block 49 \$6.00 Canada, E. B. \$3.26	Stokes, block
Cawthorne, W. M\$1.00	Strong, Taylor,
Clay, R. E. \$1.00 Cooper, R. B.—Colorido, lots 3-4 in	Terrell,
block 75 \$29.50 Cooper, J. D.—D. S. & M. 12, 25, 26	Terry, .
in block 6\$4.50	Terry, V Tilley, I
Cooper, W. S.—Colorado, S. 1-3 of 4, 5, 6, blk 95\$31.00	Thomas,
Gosmopolitan Exchange\$22.58	blk 13 Thomas
Counts, Bill \$10.00 Cox, W. C. \$1.00	Webb, 1
Dale, R. C. \$1.38 Davis, N. M. \$8.50	9, 10,
Davis, J. C. \$27.26	Wells, I
DeGarmo, H. B. \$1.00 DeGarmo & Son-Colorado, W pt 1,	Winn & N. 1/2 0:
2, 3 in block 38 \$90.00 Delaney, Jack \$2.88	Wright,
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Dupree, L. C. \$3.63 Elder, Isaac \$1.38	6, 37
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Eustin, T. G. \$1.00 Evans, A. W. \$1.00	Unknow
Filler, G. W.—D. S. & M. 7 and 8 in blk 8 \$7.00	6, in
Franklin, Mrs. R. F Colorado, pt	Unknow 105
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Fuller, D. J. \$4.76 Garber, J. F. \$1.00	No. 1
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Garlington, G. W. \$30.00 Geer, J. M. \$5.50	Unknow
Hollifield, W. L. \$10.00 Hardison, R. M.—Colorado, 17 and	Unknow Unknow
18 in 42	Unknow
Hargroves, Mrs. H. V.—Colorado, 4 in blk 11	Unknow
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Hart, J. L.—Colorado, 1 2 in block No. 79\$32.50	Unknow 34
Harvin, J. E. \$1.00	Unknow
Haynes, Jack—W. & M. lot 4 in blk. 37 \$15.00	Unknow
Hayes, John—Colorado, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 in blk 52; W. & M. lot 18, blk	Unknow No. 34
35. W. & M. pt lot 5 in block	Unknow
37 \$10.50 Hill, J. W. \$7.00	Unknow
Hipp, W. B.—Colorado E. pt 1, 2,	Unknow
Hooks, J. K\$4.00	Unknow
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TO AND THE PERSON NAMED IN	Redman, F. \$4.76	We hereby certify that we have ex-
t	Richardson, R. L. \$9.26	amined the within report of lands and
7	Richardson, E. D. \$2.50 Robinson, Frank—W. & M. pt 2 in	town lots, assessed on the tax rolls of the City of Colorado, Texas, for
	block 34	the year 1924, which are delinquent for the year 1924, and find the same
)	Roberts, B. J Colorado, E 50 ft of	to be correct, and that L. A. Costin
	7 and S ½ of 8, blk 22 \$15.00 Robertson, Dave—Colorado 2 in blk	Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon. Approv-
)	105 \$4.50 Rountree, S. A. \$1.00	ed this the 11th day of May, A. D. 1925.
•	Scallion, Joe-W & M N pt 3 and	(Seal) R. H. LOONEY, Mayor.
)	4 in blk 36	R. O. PEARSON, R. L. SPALDING,
)	Shepperd, J. W. \$1.00 Shuford, J. M	G. B. SLATON,
	Slaughter, H. H. and Son-W. & M.	W. W. WHIPKEY, Aldermen.
	N ½ of 3 block 14	Attest:L. A. COSTIN, Secretiry.
	block 34\$6.00	NO. 4613.
	Smith, S. L.—W&M, 95x50 ft C. pt of 2, blk 34	Alias Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS,
	Smith, W. M. W&M, pt 6 in block 37	County of Mitchell.
ì	Smith, F. M. \$3.26	To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County, Texas—Greeting:
	Smith, J. B. \$4.00 Stokes, Lina—Colorado, 10 in block	You are hereby commanded to sum-
	No. 38	mon A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder, and J. W. Mooar, individually and as co-
	block 11\$15.00	partners under the firm name of
)	Strong, F. H. \$3.26 Taylor, Clyde \$1.00	Dunn, Snyder & Mooar, the heirs of A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J.
	Terrell, M\$1.76	W. Mooar, and the unknown heirs of A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J.
)	Terry, J. M. \$23.66 Terry, J. R. \$2.50	W. Mooar, and the heirs and legal
,	Terry, V. W. \$1.00 Tilley, L. R. \$9.00	representatives of the heirs and un- known heirs of A. W. Dunn, W. H.
	Thomas, Chas.—Colorado 2 and 3 in	Snyder and J. W. Mooar, and the
	blk 134 \$4.50 Thomas, J. L. \$1.60	unknown heirs and legal representa- tives of the heirs and unknown heirs
1	Vaughan, N. J. \$1.00 Webb, Mrs. M. FD S & M, 7, 8,	of A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and
	9, 10, 11, 12, in blk 7\$45.00	J. W. Mooar, by making publication of this citation once in each week for
	Wells, L. W. \$1.00 White, J. I. \$2.50	four consecutive weeks previous to return day nereos, and a service apper
	Winn & Pidgeon-Colorado, 4 and	published in your county, and in the
	N. ½ of 5, blk 22\$41.26 Wright, Elsa J. Estate—Colorado, 11	32nd Judicial District of Texas, to appear at the next regular term of
	and 12 in blk 49\$3.00 Wyatt, C. C\$1.00	the 32nd Judicial District court of
	Unknown-Colorado, lot 3 in block	Mitchell County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Colorado,
	11	Texas, on the eleventh Monday after
1	Unknown—Colorado, W. 40 ft of 5, 6 in block 37 \$4.50	the first Monday in September, 1925, same being the 23rd day of Novem-
	Unknown—Colorado, E. 25 ft 5 and 6, 37\$1.50	ber, 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the
	Unknown—Colorado, 4 in 44\$1.50 Unknown—Colorado, 4 in 45\$1.50	22nd day of November, A. D. 1924,
1	Unknown-Colorado, 17 in 52 \$1.50	in a suit numbered on the docket of said court as No. 4613, wherein the
1	Unknown—Colorado N 2-3 of 4, 5, 6, in 95	City of Colorado, a municipal cor-
	Unknown—Colorado 2 in 1 in block 105 \$1.50	poration, is plaintiff, and A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W.
1	Unknown-Colorado, 6 in 134 \$2.26	Mooar, individually and as co-part-
	Unknown—Colorido, 7, 8 in block No. 141\$3.00	ners under the firm name of Dunn, Snyder & Mooar, the heirs of A. W.
1	Unknown—W & M, 13, 14 in block 4 \$3.00	Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. Mooar and the unknown heirs of A. W.
)	Unknown—W&M, 24 in 4\$1.50	Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W.
)	Unknown—W&M, 4 in 6\$1.50 Unknown—W&M, 1 in 8\$4.50	Mooar, and the heirs and legal repre- sentatives of the heirs of A. W
	Unknown-W&M, 1 in 9\$3.76	Dunn, W. H. Snyder and . W
)	Unknown—W&M, 1 in 14\$4.50 Unknown—W&M, 5 in 33	W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W.
1	Unknown-W&M, 1, 8, 9, 10, 11,	Mooar, and the unknown heirs and
1	Unknown-W&M, W pt 3 in block	legal representatives of the heirs and unknown heirs of A. W. Dunn, W.
	34 \$7.50 Unknown—W&M, N.C. pt of 3 in	H. Snyder and J. W. Mooar, are defendants.
-	block 34\$1.50	The petition of the plaintiff, al-
)	Unknown—W&M, SE pt 3 in block 34 \$7,50	leges the City of Colorado issued to the West Texas Construction Com-
3	Unknown—W&M, NE 60x70 ft of 3 in block 34\$1.50	pany, a corporation, a certificate of
)	Unknown-W&M, 1 in 4 in 34 \$5.00	28. 1924, executed by the City of
*	Unknown—W&M, 5, 6, 7, in 4 in blk. No. 34	Colorado to the West Texas Con-
1	Unknown—W&M, 8, 9, 10 in 4, in block 34 \$7.50	struction Company, and its assigns, for the pro rata part of the cost of
)	Unknown—W&M, E pt 5 in 37 \$1.50	improving a portion of Second street, in said city, payable by the true
,	Unknown—W&M, S pt 1 in 37 \$7.50 Unknown— D S & M, 7, 8 in 1 \$3.00	owners of said property, who are
0	Unknown-D S & M, 11, 12, 13 in	erty against which the said assets
0	block 2	ment r 'ev ed, balve more particula.
t	Unknown-D S & M, 1 in 4 \$1.50	ly described as follows, to-vit: Being a part of Section 44, Block
0	Unknown—D S & M, 2 in 4 \$1.50 Unknown—D S & M, 11 in 6 \$1.50	26, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, situated
6	Unknown—D S & M E ½ of 5, 6 in blk 8	in the City of Colorado, County of Mitchell, State of Yexas, being the
0	Unknown-D S & M 9 in 8\$1.50	East 25 feet of Let No. 6 in Block
0	Unknown—D S & M 1 2 3 4 5 in block 11	No. 37, of Colors to, Texas, according to Plat of said town of record
0	Unknown-D S & M, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,	in Volume "C" page 250, of the Deed Records of Mitchell county,
6	11, 12, 16, 17 in 11 \$6.76 Unknown—D S & M, 13, 14, 15, in	Texas.
6	block 11	The said certificate further certi- fies that by virtue of an ordinance
6	Unknown—D S & M, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, in blk 14	
0	10, in blk 14	Colorado, passed on the 4th day of August, 1923, there was levied an
0	15 \$4.50	assessment and tax in the sum of
6	Unknown—D S & M, Wt pt 7 and 8 in blk 29\$1.50	Two Hundred Ninety-Two and 52-100 Dollars (\$292.52) against said prop-
2	8 in blk 29 \$1.50 Unknown—D S & M, W pt 11 and 12 in blk 29 \$1.50	erty and against the said owners, payable in six equal installments
1		after February 28th, 1924, as fol-
6	County of Mitchell.	lows: One due in thirty days after said
0	I, L. A. Costin, Tax Collector of the City of Colorado, Texas, do here-	date, and one due in one, two, three
0		four and five years, respectively

lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of the

City for the year 1924 are delinquent

for the taxes for 1924, and that I am

entitled to credit for the taxes as

L. A. COSTIN.

Tax Collector for the City of Colo-

Sworn and subscribed to before me

Notary Public, Mitchell County,

G. B. HARNESS,

this the 11 day of May, 1925.

rado, Texas.

\$2.88 THE STATE OF TEXAS

\$2.18 County of Mitchell.

R. H. LOONEY, Mayor. R. O. PEARSON, R. L. SPALDING G. B. SLATON, W. W. WHIPKEY, Aldermen. ttest:--L. A. COSTIN, Secretiry. NO. 4613. Alias Citation by Publication HE STATE OF TEXAS, ounty of Mitchell. To the Sheriff or any Constable of litchell County, Texas-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sumnknown heirs and legal representa- suance of an order of sale. ives of the heirs and unknown heirs f A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and W. Mooar, by making publication f this citation once in each week for our consecutive weeks previous to ublished in your county, and in the 2nd Judicial District of Texas, to ppear at the next regular term of 1925. he 32nd Judicial District court of litchell County, to be holden at the court House thereof, in Colorado, exas, on the eleventh Monday after he first Monday in September, 1925, ame being the 23rd day of Novemer, 1925, then and there to answer petition filed in said court on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1924, n a suit numbered on the docket of aid court as No. 4613, wherein the nyder & Mooar, the heirs of A. W. Council. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. Mooar nd the unknown heirs of A. W. Junn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. flooar, and the heirs and legal repreentatives of the heirs of A. W Dunn, W. H. Snyder and ... fooar and the unknown help of A W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. fooar, and the unknown heirs and egal representatives of the heirs and inknown heirs of A. W. Dunn, W. I. Snyder and J. W. Mooar, are de-

eges the City of Colorado issued to he West Texas Construction Comany, a corporation, a certificate of ecial assessment dated February, 8. 1924, executed by the City of Slorado to the West Texas Contruction Company, and its assigns, or the pro rata part of the cost of mproving a portion of Second street, n said city, payable by the true wners of said property, who are he de endants here'n; the said pronerty against which the said assets of the stien or their company

y described as follows, to-wit: Mitchell, State of 'lexas, being the spect the camp site. East 25 feet of Let No. 6 in Block ng to Plat of said town of record Deed Records of Mitchell county,

after said date, with interest from announced while here Saturday afthat all proceedings with reference people of Colorado to attend. to making such improvements have been regualarly had in compliance attending the Baptist Encampment with the laws and the Charter of at Post, where he directed a B. Y. P said City, and the plaintiff specially U. class in special work. alleges and charges that all of said proceedings and all prerequisities to the fixing of the lien and claim of personal liability evidenced thereby Those interested in kindergarten required or provided by law have please see or call Mrs. C. R. Earnest, been taken, had, done, and perform- phone" 165. Limited , number taken. ed; that default has been made by Years, four to seven.

We hereby certify that we have ex- the defendants in payment of the PORTER SAYS SHIP COTTON nined the within report of lands and first installment, and for such dewn lots, assessed on the tax rolls fault, the said West Texas Constructhe City of Colorado, Texas, for tion Company, the owner and holder year 1924, which are delinquent of said certificate, has requested the r the year 1924, and find the same | City of Colorado to enforce the same, be correct, and that L. A. Costin after having first declared the entire ax Collector, is entitled to credit for certificate due, both principal and taxes as shown thereon. Approv- interest, and though often requested this the 11th day of May, A. D. the defendant, and each of them, have paid no part of said indebtedness except the sum of Twenty and dled, as well as making possible the 46-100 Dollars (\$20.46) to plaintiff's elimination of country damage and damages in the sum of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) and attorney's of the association should make imfees in the sum of Seventy-Five Dol- mediate shipment of their cotton lars (\$75.00).

them, have or claim some right, title until the crop is entirely made and or interest in and to the premises, but then disposed of by one shipment, al of plate glass for the front. Paintsuch claim, right, title, or interest, since weight and grade information ers and plasterers were expected to as they, or any of them have, is does not always follow by full ship- complete their work before end of the subject and subordinate to the lien ments, but in the order in which it week, and claim of the plaintiff, created is reached, classed and notification by said proceedings.

Wherefore the plaintiff prays that artners under the firm name of amount of said assessment, together Mooar, and the unknown heirs of that it have judgment establishing W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. and foreclosing as against all de-Mooar, and the heirs and legal fendants its lien upon the premises epresentatives of the heirs and un- securing said assessment, and that nown heirs of A. W. Dunn, W. H. the said premises upon foreclosure nyder and J. W. Mooar, and the be sold as under execution after is-

Herein fail not, but have before said Court on the first day of the aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Colorado, Tex-

1925.

J. LEE JONES, Clerk, District Court of Mitchell County,

BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP

city of Colorado, a municipal cor- will be wonderful days in the lives of First Christian Church here and had oration, is plaintiff, and A. W. some 150 Boy Scouts of Nolan, Mitch lived as one of the most active membunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. ell, Scurry, and Fisher counties as bers of this congregation since the fooar, individually and as co-part that is the date of the anual summer church was organized many years ers under the firm name of Dunn, camp of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout

camping chairman J. D. Corhn of ation of a sister, Mrs. S. M. Bartlett Rotan, are spending this week at the of California, a brother, Jake Henry or the on Dr. Rudd's ranch 7 of Dawson county, and some of her cheduled to arrive at camp Monday afternoon August 10. li n Knowles of Abilene and Mrs.

These men speak in glowing terms of the natural beauty of the camp-The petition of the plaintiff, al- site and the opportunities for Scouting activities in that section. There is a large quantity of fine timber for shade and several good swimming holes some of which are so clear that the gravel bottom can be seen thru several feet of water. One of the special attractions is Pemberton Lake located on the Jones ranch which joins that of Dr. Rudd. Both Dr.

The Loys will be transport to can by people of the various com-Being a part of Section 44, Block mutities who are interested in boys 6, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, situated welfare and those transporting the n the City of Colorado, County of boys will have an opportunity to in-

Sunday August 16 will be visitors No. 37, of Colors to, Texas, accord- day and friends of the boys are urged to attend on that day. Church sern Volume "C" page 250, of the vices will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Rev. Theodore Yoder of Snyder will preach at that hour. In driving to camp, drive south on

Maryneal road from Roscoe 12 miles of the City Council of the City of to lane turning west, drive west 5 miles to gate. Follow signs from here August, 1923, there was levied an to camp. The camp leaders are to assessment and tax in the sum of gather at the camp site Thursday afternoon August 6, to perfect plans for the camp.

BISHOP TO CONDUCT REVIVAL MEETING AT SPADE CHURCH

Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor of the One due in thirty days after said First Baptist church at Colorado is late, and one due in one, two, three to open a revival at Spade Saturday four and five years, respectively, night, E. Barber of that community, said date at the rate of six per cent ternoon. Barber requested cooperaper annum, payable annually, and tion of the public in the services and said certificate recites substantially especially extended an invitation to

Rev. Bishop and family have been

KINDERGARTEN

TO ASSN. SOON AS GINNED

W. Porter, secretary-manager In this connection Porter says:

"In order that the cotton of the membership may be efficiently hanpossible loss through fire, members after ginning. There is no advantage That the defendants, and each of to be gained by holding the cotton made to the Dallas office.

"By holding the cotton past the non A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder, and it have judgment against the said ten days in which it is insured prior W. Mooar, individually and as co- defendants, and each of them, for the to being placed under bill of lading, the member is also taking chances on ounn, Snyder & Mooar, the heirs of with interest thereon, and a reason- a loss through fire. By holding the W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. able attorney's fee, costs of suit, and cotton at all after ginning subjects it to possible country damage, which by August 15. lowers the grade and the resulting price he receives for it. For these reasons the member will be greatly benefiting himself as well as the association by shipping his cotton immediately after ginning and in accordance with the shipping instruc-

PIONEER CITIZEN OF CITY DIES SUDDENLY SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. C. M. Sparks, who died suddenly at the as, this the 8th day of July, A. D. family home in Colorade shortly after noon Saturday, were conducted J. LEE JONES, Clerk, at the First Christian Church Sun-District Court Mitchell County, Tex. day afternoon at 2:30, Rev. J. E. Issued this 8th day of July A. D. Chase, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mrs. Sparks, who was in her fiftysixth year, was among the pioneer cit-8-14c izens of Colorado, having lived in the city since 1883. She was born in Bosque county in 1869 and was married to C. M. Sparks at Colorado in 1884. The ten days beginning August 10 | She was a charter member of the

Apparently in the best of health, Scout Executive W. S. Barcus and Mrs. Sparks was enjoying the associhes west of Maryneal where they children at the fomily home when she east ar sing the setting up of the ss. suddenly stricken. The sister and mo and preparaton for the recep- brother were visiting in the home. on of the boys and leaders who are | She is survived by her husband, two sons, Clint and Dick Sparks of Colorad, and two daughters, Mrs. Lil-

> O. Lam th of Lamesa, for a numper of yours er raged in the gin business in Color to, was in the city the first of the week looking after business affilies.

Lamie Davis of Colorado.

E COLD MELONS at Morgan's house. Will be open until 12 o'clock every night.

HUTCHINSON TO OCCUPY ALL 3 STORIES IN NEW BUILDING

H. L. Hutchinson & Company, one of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau of the largest retail firms in the city, advises members of the cotton asso- are to occupy the entire building now ciation in this county to ship their being completed by H. L. Hutchinson cotton to the association concentra- on Second Street. The building has a tion point, immediately upon ginning street frontage of 40 feet on Second and extends north 128 feet to the property line. All three floors in the building will be occupied exclusively by the concern.

L. H. Gaskins, architect supervising construction work at the building. stated Monday that the building would be ready for ocupancy within the next few days. At that time the general contractor was waiting arriv-

J. E. Pond, contractor on the C. L. Root two-story building on Walnut Street, is making good progress after a delay pending installation of the plumbing equipment. Plasterers were finishing interior walls on the second floor Monday afternoon. It is expected this building will be completed

Completion of these business structures will add materially to the business district of Colorado. Both buildings are modern throughout. Col. C. M. Adams, one of the leading dry goods merchants of the city, is to occupy the ground floor. Dr. Root, owner of the building, and local physician and surgeon, and Dr. Browning, D. D. S., now of Sweetwater, are to have office suites on the second floor.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chickens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co.

Both the Mission and the Palace Theatres have on big special productions next week. Watch for special advertisement.



Pleased patrons make us pleased -you know

For that's what makes our business grow.

Our work coupled with the pleased comment about it is the best advertisement of this family

"For Your Appearance Sake."

POND & MERRITT



The correct hostess always has a supply of readyto-serve foods on hand for luncheons, card or mah jong parties. Here's a splendid opportunity to lay in a supply. You'll be always prepared with a store of these in your pantry.

PHONE US YOUR WANTS FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS EVERY DAY



Judge and Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson have returned from a vacation trip to Erath and Bosque counties and Austin, San Antonio and other points of interest in South Texas. Judge night (Thursday) on Prude Lawn, be- early-R. L. Spalding. Thompson said Monday that he drove ginning at 8 P. M. The Chamber of through few sections where the crops Commerce Band will play. were as good as to be noted in this territory.

About August 15th, I will open an up-to-date Dental office in the N. E. suite of rooms on the upper floor ing. Your acquaintance and patronage will be appreciated. 8-14c STUART W. BROWNING, D.D.S.

Roddy Brooks Merritt left Sunday afternoon for Lubbock where he has accepted employment in a drug store. With opening of the Texas Tech in September, he will enter this institution as a student.

"The Marriage Cheat" at the Mission next Wednesday and Thursday. One of Thomas H. Ince's famous productions.

J. A. Holt, manager of the Holt Dry Gods Company, left Sunday I Want to be a Boy Scout," at Bermorning for the St. Louis markets to purchase goods. Heavy shipments of fall and winter stocks in practically all lines carried are expected to begin arriving soon.

Remember the ice cream festival on Mrs. Prude's lawn tonight (Thursday) beginning at eight o'clock. The Chamber of Commerce Band will furnish the music. Cream and cake at twenty-five cents.

E. M. Majors and family left Wednesday afternoon to spend vacation in South Texas and Northern Mexico. Majors said he expected to maintain his reputation as an angler while

I now have a full line of Watkins Remedies. See my steck now, at the Rogers East Side Grocery, East Colorado. Phone 101.

Miss Clippie Bennett left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives at Temple and San Antonio.

460 For the Hudson Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Robert Lee Miller left Monday night for the Citizens Training Camp at San Antonio.

Some latest hits for your phonograph just received at 49c at Berman's Variety Store.

spent a few hours in Colorado Tues- She is spending vacation with rela-

CCDVICE Gasoline, Kero-Stillit sene, call 414.

Mrs. Alexander of Tyler is visiting Mrs. Alvin Myhre.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCarley are visiting in Clyde this week.

OO For the Essex Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Mr. Ted Garrett is in Abilene this week, attending a Delco-Light school.

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

Now is the time to advertise.

HAVE YOUR EYES **EXAMINED**



Our Registered Optometrist

SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

J. P. MAJORS

Jeweler and Optoetist ******

A Ford sedan was badly damaged at an early hour Friday morning months has been associated with the when the machine collided with a Studebaker agency at San Angelo, pile of brick in front of the Hutch- has returned to Colorado, to accept inson building on Second Street. The a position in the sales department of accident happened just at the time the Price Auto Co., distributors of of the fire at the West Texas Elec- Hurson and Essex automobiles for tric Company and street lights were this territory. Mr. Low is well known out and it was raining some, which to the public of Colorado and Mitchell is attributed as the cause of the acci- county. He will devote his entire time dent. The car belonged to an em- to the sale of Hudson-Essex cars. ployee on the pipe line crew west of Colorado.

Remember ice cream festival to-

J. F. Garber, manager of the Garber stores at Colorado and Westbrook Lone Wolf Valley. Dulin intimated writes from Washington and Balti- that farmers of his vicinity were in more that he and Mrs. Garber are need of rain, if they expected to harhaving delightful trip. He is in the vest the usual good crop production of the C. L. Root new office build- market this week purchasing goods this fall. for the two stores.

There is higher priced Auto Oil out none better than Supreme XX) Price Auto Company, Distributors. aandled by all leading garages.

J. D. Williams and wife left Wednesday for Ft. Worth and Dallas, Ross D. Dixon Tuesday ofternoon. He where they will buy two car loads of weighed eight pounds. Already the new and used furniture, and wish to youngster is evidencing characterisannounce to the public and their tics of a picture show fan, and probfriends and patrons that within twen- ably a great star, in that he sleeps ty days they will be able to supply their needs in quality and prices bet- awake at night. It is hard to tell fer than ever before.

Attention Boy Scouts, hear Jackie Coogan's latest Cameo record, "Why man's Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goldman and Herrington. daughter Jimmie Lou, who were in an automobile wreck near Seymour a few days ago when their machine was demolished, have about recovered from the injuries received. Goldman said this week that his car was almost a complete loss.

The. "Real Silk" Hosiery Mills has an opening for one resident representative in Mitchell county. Universal consumer demand, productive sales plan, national organization. A money-making opportunity to the

Mr. J. O'Harra, a newspaper man from Palm Beach, Florida, has been in Colorado on a visit with his nephew Tom Hughes. He went from here to Chicago before returning to his home. He makes a visit here every year and | Thursday and Friday. is more and more impressed with this

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chickns and eggs at Colorado Produce Co. Cups and saucers 75 cts. and \$1 per set at McMury's.

H. L. Atkins, county farm agent, returned Monday from College Station where he attended a session of Extension Departmental workers last week. Atkins stated that Miss Irma Sealy, home demonstration agent, Arlie Martin, Loraine business man would return to Colorado next week. tives at Thronton. .

> ICE COLD MELONS at Morgan's ice house. Will be open until 12 o'clock every night.

Fancy picnic napkins at the Record office.

J. D. Williams and wife just return ed from a very pleasant trip over the tlefield, Plainview, and many others. Goods Company at Kaufman. They were very favorably impressed with that country but, like most of our citizenship, think there is no place like Colorado.

Call No. 414 O.O. Shurtleff

"Quality Bread" baked daily.

Mrs. T. W. Boynton of Mineral Wells has come to join her daughter, Palace next Thursday and Friday. Miss Ruth, here. They will spend the winter in Colorado in apartments at Dr. Ratliff's home.

polish at 29c at Berman's Variety tracts.

Mrs. Biggerspoff of Childress is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dozier are spendng a few days at Christoval.

See the new Remington Portable Typewriter with wide carriage at the

> Delco-Light Frigidaire

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL

Notice-My ice house will close at

Col. W. A. Dulin, retired agriculturist expert, was here Saturday from his farm home ten miles northeast in

For the Essex Coach \$1000 For the Essex Coach

Ross D., Jr., is the name of a fine young American born to Mr. and Mrs. during the day time and remains whether the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs F. E. McKenzie or his parents, were made the prouder over the arrival of the fine young man.

Furniture upholstering neatly done at reasonable prices .- Frank

W. S. Cooper and family have returned from a motor car trip to Santa Fe, Colorado Springs and Denver. They were in Colorado during the report having driven through mud every day on the return trip home.

Clean up now. You can get a large bottle of Cedar furniture polish for 29c at Berman's Variety Store.

Rev. M. C. Bishop arrived in Colrado Tuesday from Post City, where Bible, right party. Write Dist. Mgr., Box had been conducting a training class 816, Abilene, Texas, for details. 1tp at the Baptist Encampment held there. He says the Encampment was a great success, and that all who attended had a fine time.

> See Richard Dix in that great pic- built in town and there is a great de of Lot 6, Block 37, of the City of ture, "Manhattan" at the Palace next | mand for more.

Prof. E. Frank King, superintendent of the Colorado schools for several years, is to leave soon for Amarillo where he has accepted an important post in the schools. Mr. King is a good school man and has made many friends in Colorado.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chickens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co.

All kinds of glassware at real bargain prices at McMurry's.

T. W. Stoneroad, Mrs. Stoneroad, their daughter Virginia and Alice Blanks returned last week after spending a pleasant vacation trip in tne New Mexico mountains west of

A 20 ounce bottle of Cedar furniture polish at 29c at Berman's Variety Store.

W. L. Harris and family of Kaufman are visiting in the home of Mr. Plains country, visiting the towns and Mrs. W. W. Porter. Mr. Harris of Lamesa, Lubbock, Levelland, Lit- is associated with the Hicks Dry

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

Mrs. Jno. Miller, accompanied by her granddaughter, Edna Weatherby left Thursday night for Amarillo to spend a month visiting her daughter who lives there.

You'll like "Manhattan." At the

Mr. D. N. Arnett left Wednesday to attend a barbecue given at Levelland, at the breaking up of the last A large bottle of Cedar furniture of the Ellwood Ranches into smaller

> HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chick ens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doss are proud possessors of a handsome new Hud-

Call me for good Coal Oil in fift; gallon lots or less .- J. A. Sadler.

Word comes that Miss Mabel Kirkpatrick and Mr. Jesse Bohanan were married Tuesday. Cups and saucers 75 cts. and \$1

per set at McMury's. Judge Jas. T. Brooks, district attorney, was here Tuesday from Big

R. O. Pearson is able to be up, af-Terms ter being ill about a week.

Hill Low, who during the past few TWO COMPLETIONS MADE BY THE CALIFORNIA COMPANY

The California Company have two wells in the sand this week each of which is being completed for production. Butler No. 2 is being cleaned out following a nitro shot and Abrams 9 is swabbing several barrels of oil daily. Both of the new producers are in the Morrison sand.

Henshaw and Barnum are drilling at 400 feet in their Scott No. 1 at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning, Hyman. This is the first of several and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice tests to be drilled by G. A. Henshaw, Jr., and associates in this section.

The California Company announce new location in section 28, block 28, in the Westbrook field. The test will be known as Morrison No. 14. Good progress is reported at all drilling issued out of the Honorable 32nd the said C. M. Tucker, the heirs of wells in the county. Production of Judicial District Court of Mitchell C. M. Tucker, and the unknown heirs pipe run oil is reported normal.

COMPLETED SEPTEMBER FIRST

The attractive brick and stone church building being erected at Chestnut and Fifth by members of the First Presbyterian congregation, will be ready for occupancy September 1st. Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor, believes. The general contractor is delayed in completing the building because of delay in shipment of doors and windows, which are to come from the factory in Chicago.

Wednesday plasterers had comium in the second floor. Painting and Colorado is plaintiff and C. M. the unknown heirs and legal repremains yet to be finished.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS representatives of the heirs and un-

of the Colorado schools, will address tives of the heirs and unknown secutive weeks immediately preceding the United Brotherhood Sunday af- heirs of C. M. Tucker, are the day of sale in the Colorado Recternoon at 4 o'clock at the tabernacle. defendants for the sum of Five Hun- ord, a newspaper published in Mitchcent heavy rains in that state and re- Efforts are to be made by officers of dred Fifty and 40-100 Dollars, ell county. the organization to induce a large \$550.40) together with interest from

> day afternoon. He read the 14th chap- W. Terry, as Sheriff of Mitchell ter of John and gave some interest- County, Texas, did on the 6th day of ing comment on that division of the Aug. 1925, levy on certain real estate

> iness house on Main Street just south | ed as follows, to-wit: of Bell's Grain Store. It will be ready for occupancy in a short time. Several new residences are being survey, and being the West 40 feet

YE EDITOR GETS HUMOROUS

(Or else gets desperate for copy.) We don't do this

very often, but this space has got to be filled with some kind of nonsense, and this is about the the most noncensical nonsense we ever nonsensed, in all our nonsensing days. We thank you.

SHERIFF'S SALE-NO. 4614

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Mitchell.

Tucker, and the heirs and legal said levy and said order of sale, number of men to hear the address. April 23, 1925, at the rate of 6 per R. G. Peach, Colorado business cent per annum, and costs of suit, and man, spoke at the meeting last Sun- placed in my hands for service, I, I. situated in the County of Mitchell, State of Texas, and in the City of Mrs. Hodges is erecting a new bus- Colorado, more particularly describ-

> Being a part of Section 44, Block 26, of the T. & P. Railway Company Colorado, Texas, according to the

map or plat thereof recorded in Vol C, page 250 of the Mitchell County Deed Records, said property fronting 40 feet on the south side of Second street in said city of Colorado, and,

Whereas, said judgment is a foreclosure of a special assessment tax lien as the same existed on August 4, 1923, or at any time thereafter, against all interest held by the said C. M. Tucker, the heirs of C. M. Tucker, and the unknown heirs of C. M. Tucker, and the heirs and legal representatives of the heirs and unknown heirs of C. M. Tucker, and the unknown heirs and legal represents tives of the heirs and unknown heir of C. M. Tucker, in and to the above described property, and said proper-By virtue of a certain order of sale ty was levied upon as the property of County, Texas, on the 9th day of of G. M. Tucker, and the heirs and July, 1925, by J. L. Jones, clerk of legal representatives of the heirs and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO BE said court, on a judgment rendered unknown heirs of C. M. Tucker, and in favor of the C ity of Colorado for the unknown heirs and legal representhe use and benefit of the West Tex- tatives of the heirs and unknown as Construction Company against C. heirs of C. M. Tucker, and on Tues-M. Tucker, the heirs of C. M. Tucker day, the 1st day of Sept., 1925, at and the unknown heirs of C. M. the court house door of Mitchell Tucker, and the heirs and legal County, Texas, in the City of Colorepresentatives of the heirs and un- rado, Texas, between the hours of 10 known heirs of C. M. Tucker, and a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said real the unknown heirs and legal repre- estate at public vendue for cash to sentatives of the heirs and unknown the highest bidder as the property of heirs of C. M. Tucker, in cause No. said C. M. Tucker, the heirs of C. 4614, styled City of Colorado vs. M. Tucker, the unknown heirs of C. C. M. Tucker, et al, in the said Dis- M. Tucker, and the heirs and legal pleted the first floor and had start- trict court for the 32nd Judicial Dis- representatives of the heirs and uned on the walls of the main auditor- trict of Texas, wherein the City of known heirs of C. M. Tucker, and other interior decoration work re- Tucker, the heirs of C. M. Tucker sentatives of the heirs and unknown and the unknown heirs of C. M. heirs of C. M. Tucker, by virtue of

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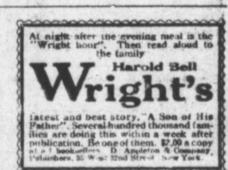
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And in compliance with law, I give WILL ADDRESS BROTHERHOOD known heirs of C. M. Tucker, and the notice by publication in the English Prof. R. B. Norman, superintendent unknown heirs and legal representa- language once a week for three con-Witness my hand this 6th day of

I. W. TERRY.

Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas





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Colorado Drug Co.

COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY,

COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1925.

When we must move the hard-coal stove;

WHIPKEY PRINTING OO

LORAINE NEWS

Local and Personal News About Loraine and Vicinity

MRS. ZORA DEAN

Mrs. Dean is also authorised to receive and receipt for all subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact all other business forthe Whipkey Frinting Company in Loraine and vicinity. See her and take your County paper

home, one mile east of town. The where they will spend a 10 days visit little girl had been sick with dropsy Mr. Wilbur Alston accompanied them for the past three years. Funeral and will visit his mother at Ft. Worth services conducted by Rev. H. W. Hanks, were held at the cemetery Saturday at 10 o'clock. Her mother, Miss Ollie are visiting Mr. Martin's Mrs. Rebecca Wiggins, died here two parents at Kemp. weeks ago. Sympathy to bereaved brothers and sisters is extended.

Funeral services were conducted at the cemetery Sunday by A. Phillips for the 13 months old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams who died Saturday with stomach complaint. Relatives from Ft. Worth and place, but we are glad to know that Cleburne attended the funeral.

Miss Ovella Lee underwent an oper- on. We think we have the best and ation for appendicitis at Abilene biggest Sunday school in the county Tuesday morning. Her many friends for its size. here wish her a rapid recovery. Miss Lee is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lee, formerly of Loraine.

W. R. Banks, Baumann, is reported games were enjoyed by the 16 ladies doing nicely from an operation for present. Four new members were adappendicitis performed at the Colo-|ded to the list. Refreshments of ice rado sanitarium Wednesday.

Mr. W. J. Coon and family motor meeting being held there by Evangelist John G. Winsett.

sionary and family with Mrs. Mew- siding. Mrs. T. R. Bennett, has been and Kennard Kuykendall who will shaw's mother, Mrs. Spencer, arrived elected superintendent of young peo- assist him. here Friday from the mission field ple's work to take the place of Mrs. disturbed conditions in the field.

Mrs. J. T. Marsh and son, Garland, Plainview, and Mrs. R. O. Bell and moved from here a few weeks ago daughter from Shreveport, La. are to Pecos have returned to make their visiting Mrs. S. W. Givens and family home here.

Misses Mabel and Edna Edmond-Rock, Ark.

Mr. Charlie Barringer, wife, and . Mrs. J. W. Haggard and daughter daughters who are touring the west- Wynogene, who have been visiting ern states from Tuscaloosa, Alabama here from New Orleans, left Monday ed them. visited relatives in the T. A. McGee night for a visit at Mexia before rehome Monday. Miss Beatrice McGee turning home. accompanied them to Abilene,

que and business conditions good, visited last week. while homes were deserted and conditions pitiful in Estancha Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett made the trip in a Dodge turing car, having had no car trouble at all.

Mr. O. L. Willis, who has been visiting relatives in East Texas returned home Saturday. Mr. Willis reports an abundant fruit crop in East Texas.

Mr. Lewis Anders, wife and daughter, Francis, formerly of Loraine, are here from Fruitvale visiting friends family of Baumann.

Mrs. Bob Anderson who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, for the past two weeks, returned to her home at Ft. Worth Sunday night.

The ten days Baptist meeting conducted at Bethel Church, Baumann, closed at Pecan Grove Sunday afternoon, where Sunday school, preaching were held. The pastor, Rev. Hardin preached on Justification at the eleven o'clock hour. Dinner on the

spread at the noon hour. Many isitors from adjoining communities church have been reported, 8 of week. whom were baptized at 2 o'clock. The pastor left immediately for Bradshaw where he goes to begin another meeting, Rev. W. D. Green of Big Spring, who conducted the meeting, left Sunday morning for White Flat visiting in the J. C. White home this real storm, and we are still hoping Mr. and Mrs. McBlain took supper fice. In such cases the application The concern reports business with to conduct a meeting.

Lola Mae Wiggins, age 10, died | Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett left Friday evening at 5 o'clock at her Monday afternoon for Mineral Wells

Mr. C. J. Martin and daughter,

Miss Swan Farrar visited friends at Sweetwater first of the week.

Methodist Notes.

We had 218 present Sunday with several members absent. Mr. Roy Edward filled the superintendant's our superintendent, Mr. Bruce, will be with us next Sunday and will be Word has been received here that full of pep to carry the good work

Reporter.

The local circle was entertained at the home of Miss Fannie Jarratt Monday afternoon. After a short de-Clyde Banks son of Mr. and Mrs. votional and business session, various tea and sandwiches were served by the hostess. Miss Annie Jarratt and Mrs. Jim Johnson assisted by Mrs. China, where they have been for Frank Johnson, who is to move away he past two years. The party were soon, Mrs. B. L. Templeton was electwork .- Reporter.

Mr. J. A. Florence and wife who

Mr. A. A. Edmondson and family son are visiting relatives at Little have moved to Carbon where they visiting in Clyde this week. formerly lived before moving here.

Mr. Jno. Marshall and family, Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bennett have Modine Marshall, Mrs. Ruby Robin- betuined home Sunday. returned from a visit to Albuquerque son and sons of Stanton returned New Mexico. Fine fruits and vege- Saturday night from San Antonio tables were reported at Albuquer- and other points south where they

> Quite a number of our citizens attended the lot sales at Colorado Tuesday. Mr. J. R. Coon reports all ots advertised were sold bringing fairly good prices.

Mr. Jim Marshall sold his farm of 160 acres south of town to A. G. Woods Tuesday and the B. and B. Garage purchased of A. G. Woods to S. W. Lee.

Maloaf and Son from Post City have rented the new brick building and their son Luther Anders and and will put in a first class dry goods August.

> The city council held its regular meeting in the directors room of the First State Bank Monday afternoon Important discussions on civic improvement was discussed.

Rev. H. W. Hanks is holding a meeting at Dunn this week. Mrs. Hanks and the children are visiting at Cuthbert,

and under the beautiful shades the Jno. Johnson home Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Rowland is attending being present. 20 additions to the to business in Lynn county this at Loraine August 7th and 8th. Come

> Mrs. M. E. Wilkerson is enjoying a visit from her daughter and family this week who are here from Dallas.

Father and the Stove by O. Lawrence Hawthorne -The other day my father wrote: "The time is drawing near

Of days when, as a lad, I was compelled to answer such A summons from my dad. I well remember how we tugged Until the blamed thing stood Exactly on a certain spot As Mother said it should; And then about the time I thought I might at last retire I had to hold the bloomin' pipe While Father fixed the wire.

I wish that you were here!" The message wakened memories

Now, Father never said a word To sterilize his soul: He didn't think that "damn" or "hell Would help him reach his goal; He grieved and suffered silently And didn't cuss at all-Unless in confidence he told His troubles to the wall.

The melancholy atmosphere That filled that old front room While Father battled with a stove Was like the fall of doom; And yet tonight I'd like to go In answer to his call-To see if Father still confides His troubles to the wall!



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Mr. A. G. Furlow who has the storm again soon. ed to Roby Sunday to attend the Marion Mahon. The missionary soci- contract to build a modern home in There was a large picnic bunch at Dr. R. L. Mewshaw, medical mis- president, Mrs. W. L. Hester, pre- Messrs. Albert Hiser, Ulman Parker rest of us.

Mr. F. P. Dearen and family visited in Colorado Sunday and attended forced to return home on account of ed superintendent of the Junior church services at hooney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn, T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McCarley are

ft Monday for a visit to Hopkins crop. ounty. Mr. C. E. Elliott accompani-

viciting at Cisco and Miss Ivy Crutch- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bassham le er, who has been visiting at Scranton Saturday for their horse at May a

A Bentle recting beginning Fri. are coming back to live. day before he the Sunday in August Rev. J. J. F. Lockhart of Abilene. Everyone cordially invited to attend. Carl attended church at Landers Sat- be made. The fund has not been under auspices of the Church of

Mrs. Martin Payne and children arrived Tuesday from Florence, Ari- Wallace and Taylor meeting all the to those members finding themselves cording to prediction of members of zona, to spend a two weeks visit with time. We believe this will be a won- in unfriendly hands where their crop the congregation who are completing er mother, Mrs. W. E. Wimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mr. Mrs. H. C. Spikes and daughter, Louise, visited in Snyder Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Swafford and family are visiting in Sonora, N. Mexico. Mr. Sam Spikes accompanied them.

Dr. M. C. Glass wife and son Fred hard. The wind did a small damage ing the past few days increased the youth and has conducted successful store to be opened about the 20th of are leaving this week for Henrietta to this part of the country. It blew capital stock from \$100,000 to \$300,and Oklahoma where they plan to be the window lights out of some of the 000, of which amount \$200,000 will tin F. Taylor, evangelistic singer, gone a month in the interest of Mrs. houses and did more small damage. Glass' health.

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin from Hermleigh visited relatives here Sun-

> Miss Alma Garrett is visiting in Big Spring this week.

Miss Emma Lou Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell ar-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarleton and rived from New Boston Saturday to family of Longworth were guests in make her home with her parents

Rodeo, races, free barbecue, dance this week.

SEVEN WELLS NOTES

Isn't this cool cloudy weather just are visiting him this week. fine; and the rain was just wonder-Mrs. Tom White from Abilene is day that we were going to have a to attend the meeting. that we won't see any worse wind at D. D. Hays' home Sunday evening, should state the number of bales pick. them brisk.

ety will meet next Monday at the Sweetwater for Mrs. J. N. Porter, the Wells that day from Snyder. They church at four o'clock with the new left Tuesday for Sweetwater with sure did get a scare as well as the

> Nearly everybody is feeling badly lately with bad colds, as a result of ar cool wave, but no serious ills so for as we know.

Wang Mrs. J. E. Walace, Mr. Arro, W. P. Bassham, rose P. W. Bassham returned from East Texas Monday. They say they had a won-To Gee and wife were dinner guests derful time, but they didn't see any Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anders Sun- place half as fine as Mitchell coun- i ess house on Main Street just south with home prospects.

The farmers all around here are wearing a smile. They say we have built in town and there is a great de- which resulted in fifteen additions Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loftin and son all the rain we need to finish this mand ar more.

Mrs. B. H. Gary has been down from Loraine visiting home folks. Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen visited in the Miss Edith Wilkerson who has been L. L. Bassham home last Wednesday. They like Colorado f' a and any the

Lr. and M. J. H. Carroe we as will be conducted at Valley View by their post at Sunday school Sunday, created, from which special loans to urday night.

> derful meeting and one that will help is controlled by mortgages, which plans for the revival. The services all of us.

The Bunch.

PAYNE NOTES

My, wasn't the rain fine? We the wind and sand hadn't blown so

Lou Williams last Saturday.

Mr. J. R. Henderson's brother and family from Ft. Worth have been visiting him for the past week. There was singing at this place

Sunday evening. Several from Looney were present. The quartet from Longfellow sang

The singing was enjoyed by all. Mr. J. G. Grissom and family are visiting their relatives in East Texas

Mrs. Terrell is also authorized to receive and receipt for all subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact all other business for the Whipkey Printing Company in Westbrook and vicinity. See her and take your County paper.

WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY BY MRS. N. A. TERRELL.

past week moving his dairy from his this week with Rev. Richburg the farm place to his residence in town pastor, doing the preaching. Large where he will be in position to look crowds are in attendance and though after his business. Mr. Bell started not much interest is being manifesthis dairy only a few months ago with ed, we feel that much good will come two or three cows and at the present from the meeting, time has thirteen cows and is selling from twenty-five to thirty gallons of milk daily, this does not always supply the demand however, so it is Mr. pect to make that their home for a Bell's intention to keep adding cows few months at least. They did not till the demand for milk in Westbrook take all their household goods and is supplied.

visited by fine rains and with it came and hope they will decide to come a delightful cool spell which has put back before locating definitely. a smile on the faces of our people.

Mrs. J. B. Cox and grandson Marcus Woodall have returned home after an extended visit to Ardmore, Breckenridge, Dallas and Abilene.

Little Sybil Holder celebrated her seventh birthday last Wednesday with a little party, a large crowd of children were present to enjoy the delightful games which had been planned for them after which a luncheon consisting of fried chicken, pickles, bread, and ice cream and cake was served to a very tired but happy

Miss Mattie Schafer returned Monday from College Station where she attended the Girls Club Short Course. Miss Schafer reports a very pleasant and profitable trip and wishes to thank the Westbrook Chamber of Commerce for making it possible and should be encouraged.

Mrs. Hodges is erecting a new busty. They all seem to be well pleased of Bell's Grain Store. It will be ready for occurs sy in a short time.

MI RGENCY FUND TO MAKE PECIAL LOANS TO FARMERS

According to W. W. Porter, secretary of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau, the Texas Cotton Growers' Finance Corporation, a subsidiary of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, an emergency fund has been "Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bassham and the members up to \$15 per bale may Lets all be ready to attend the but is to be used as an added service ligious campaign from the start, acped; or to those members having cot- 22, and probably longer. ton in the association and are confronted with the absolute necessity of is to do the preaching, is one of the having an increased advance to care

be made immediately available. The Mrs. Jeff King and Miss Ladell re-discount privileges of the Federal Knieff ate dinner with Mrs. Jessie Intermediate Credit Bank will also be utilized.

The finance corporation was created last year for the purpose above stated and during the season made special loans exceeding \$500,000. As a result of its operations, not only was an added service rendered the members in emergencies, but the as sociation was enabled to secure de- SOLID CAR VACUUM CUP TIRES livery of many thousands of additional bales for the channels of cooperative and orderly marketing.

All applications for emergency Mrs. Lucy Hays is on the sick list loans through the finance corporation this week, but is some better now. should be taken up with the district Mr. Hugh Morrow's home folks director of the association or the local field service representatives. In The meeting has started at Loney, cases where such parties are not conful. We began to think last Wednes- Several from this community expect venient to the member, applications

Mr. A. M. Bell has been busy the The Baptist meeting is in progress

Mr. Tom Robertson and family have gone to Roxton, Texas and exmay return to Westbrook within a short time. We regret to lose Mr. Westbrook and vicinity has been Robertson's family from our midst

> The Westbrook ball team has been matching games quite often lately. Last Wednesday afternoon they played the Ira team on their own ground which resulted in a score of 15 to 1 in our favor. Last Saturday they played Cohoama at Cohoama and the result was 10 to 3 in favor of Westbrook. Last Sunday they, with a good crowd of the Westbrook people, went to Midland where they lost a doubleheader to Midland, 9-1 and 10-3.

Mr E. V. Ellis is building a sleepng porch to his residence in the north part of town.

Mrs. Edna Floynoy and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoy all of Breckenridge, were visitors in the home of their sister, Mrs. Sturdivant several days last

Bro. Bailey is at Rodgers this week for her to go. These short courses are where he and Bro. Russell who is pasvery profitable to the participants as tor of the Baptist church at that well as the communities represented, place, are holding. Bro. Bailey will go from there to Cuthbert where he will hold a meeting with Bro. Northcut from Abilene to do the preaching.

Bro. Bailey assisted by Bro. Hanks from Loraine closed a very success-Severa ...ew esidences are being ful meeting at New Hope last Sunday to the church at that place.

ed and ready to ship, the probable crop, the amount needed and a brief statement of the emergency existing necessitating the service of the emergency fund.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL TO OPEN FRIDAY, AUG. 14

The revival meeting to open at Union Tabernacle Friday, August 14, created as a general distribution fund | Christ, promises to be a successful recotton could otherwise not be ship are to continue to Saturday, August

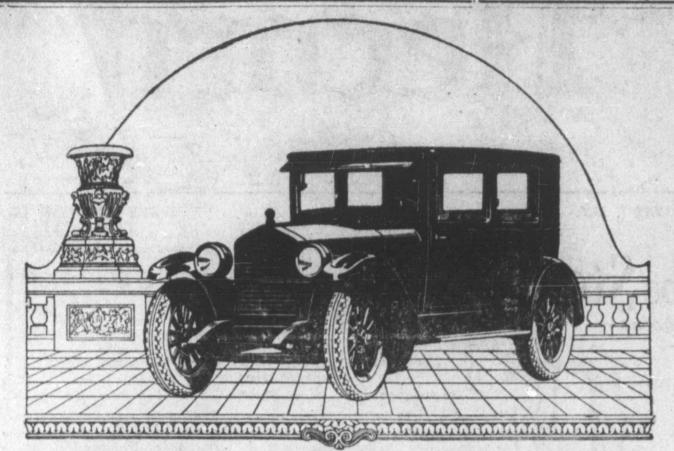
Foy E. Wallace, Jr., evangelist who strongest preachers of his church. would have enjoyed seeing it rain if for interest on land notes, taxes, etc. Wallace has been actively engaged in Directors of the corporation dur- the evangelistic work since a mere revivals throughout the State. Aus-

will have charge of the song services. The church membership is extending a cordial invitation to the general public to attend and cooperate in the services. Definite schedule as to the hours at which services will be held will probably be announced next

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR RECEIVES

Womack & Neff of Colorado, distributors for Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires for this territory, unloaded a solid car of these tires Monday. The shipment is valued at \$13,000. The company paid \$460 freight charg

In addition to the solid car of tires, Womack & Neff also received a car may be taken up direct with the of- of Mobile Oil the first of this week.



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GOLDMAN DIRECTS CONCERT

The Sweetwater Boosters Band, under the direction of its new director, Sam Goldman, made its first appearance of the season last Friday evening at 8:15 on the west side of the courthouse lawn.

The concert carried an unusual appeal to every citizen of Sweetwater not only because of its first appearance, but lovers of band music had an opportunity of seeing the local boys perform under the direction of Sam Goldman, famed throughout the state as a band director of the first class. Entirely new music was featured, and the large crowd was enthusiastic in its approval of the program .- Nolan County News.

UNION ITEMS

Yes, the extended drouth has been broken. Last Tuesday and Wednesday we had in this section two starting mony of officers and good citizens off showers. Then Thursday night it he has sold liquor to the boys and rained practically all night, which girls of our county, I am not going gave us a growing season but not a to give him just a chain gang senlong lasting one as we wish to see tence with the alternative of a fine,

The general health of this commu- the law allows. nity is still good, and crop conditions "I have made the public announceare reasonably good.

Guire and family had the pleasure of would have to go to the gang, but I entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert want to announce now that the sneak-Moore of near Tulia, Texas. They ing, infernal bootlegger who pollutes

ways will be pleasant visitors in this made the penalty big enough.

Christian?" "Yes, sir." was his reply, calling the gentleman's attention to his pants being so badly worn on the knees. The gentleman said, "Turn around, why are pour pants so badly worn on the seat?" "Oh," he said,

Judge Tilman of Greenwood county, S. C., in his charge to his Grand Jury recently said:

"If a bootlegger is brought to this court and it is proved by the testibut I am going to give him the limit

ment before, that any person con-On last Tuesday Mr. B. B. Mc- victed of handling liquor for profit

were old time Alabama frriends of the lives of our young people with OF SWEETWATER BAND E. M. McCreless. They were accom- his rot-gut liquor will get the limit. panied by their son Marvin of South And I want to add that I can't give Colorado. They surely were and al- him enough because the law hasn't

"There is not much difference in Oh, Mr. Editor, I want to tell you the heart of a man who will lie in a little joke. There was a man sitting wait and shoot his neighbor in the on his front porch reading when a back than in the man who destroys stranger stepped up asking him for the character of our future citizens of Snyder and endorsed by everya lunch. He inquired, "Are you a by preying upon their innocence and body is now under way which will retheir weakness in selling them his sult in a complete census of Snyder.

terest of the future of his country at of the population of the city should "I did that backsliding." He got his good many boys 15, 16 and 17 years be willing to take a part in finding they are easy prey for the bootlegger.

> to see the day come when the citi- will be listed in the census. Let's do zenship of Mitchell county will rise this, because it might mean much to up in their might and power, and say the future of our city .- Scurry to the bootlegger, "If you must ply County Times. your outrageous and destructive trade, you must hunt other quarters It certainly did Colorado some good. than Mitchell county." And my con- It's quite a jump from 1700 to 4100, viction is that any one who supports but that's just what the population of the bootlegger in any way is march- this city did. These West Texas towns ing along in the same rank and file are growing so fast that, to keep up with him. Old Uncle Sam Lusk once with them, a yearly census will have refused to sit on a plank seat because to be taken. Snyder's new census reit was supported by a beer keg.

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Mitchell

To all persons indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Inez C. Byrne, deceased, Notice:

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the estate of Inez C. Byrne, deceased, late of Mitchell County, Texas, by the Hon. Chas. C. Thompson, judge of the county court of said county, on the 11th day of July A. D. 1925, at a regular term of said court, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence, Colorado, Mtchell county, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 27th day of July A. D. 1925.

E. M. BALDWIN, Executor, Estate of Inez C. Byrne,

The Mitchell County Fair ought to a big thing this year. All that can prevent it from being so is the lack of cooperation of the citizens of this county. The Fair has made an excellent showing in its short life, and it should be bigger and better than ever this fall. Work for it, and boost for it and the Fair CANNOT fail.

Notice-My tce house will close at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice esrly-R. L. Spalding.

NOTED SPEAKERS ADDRESS **FARMERS AT BUREAU MEET**

Among the principal speakers on eration, Mitchell county.

Miss Dorothy McFarland of the

trip to Europe as chairman of a commission from the various cotton cooperative marketing associations to study economic conditions there and to develop a further outlet for members' cotton amog the spinners of the continent.

Harry Williams, secretary and treasurer of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, will discuss in movement from a national viewpoint tructive insects, will be handled by C. O. Moser, gen-Growers' Exchange.

able for the visitors.

The Ballinger convention is the fourth of a series of five district Hillsboro, and Sherman.

is a member of the board of directors of the state federation. This county is well represented at the Ballinger gathering.

THE GROWTH OF WEST TEXAS

A movement headed by the pastors The real purpose was the taking of "The officers can't do it all, and the church census, but it was soon every good citizen who has the in- ascertained that a complete census heart should lend a helping hand. A be taken also and everybody ought to of age, and I am sorry to hear that out just how many people live within even girls of the same age, think it the corporate limits of the city. The is smart to take a drink of liquor and Times-Signal is informed that our congressman and other officials who He is little different from the man have a part in the matter have promwho shoots in the back. In one case ised some of our leading citizens that the body is killed and in the other, just as soon as Snyder can show a the spirit and the character are ruin- population of at least 5,000, that an ed. It is time we were saying to the effort will be made to secure a govbootlegger, 'You shall not ply your ernment building and free city denefrajous trade in Greenwood coun- livery. So, if you should be overlooked in this census enumeration report And I want to add that I hope soon to any minister in Snyder and you

This census taking is a good thing. port will surprise somebody who doesn't know how fast cities in this section can grow.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chickens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co.

CRIPPLED BY HEAVY RAIN

Train service on the Texas and Pathe Central West Texas Farm Bu- cific railroad was delayed early Frireau convention at Ballinger Thurs- day morning and throughout the day day and Friday of this week, are R. by heavy all night rains in the Van Q. Lee, president of West Texas C. Horn section where several hundred of C., Dr. P. W. Horn, president of feet of track were washed away. Texas Tech at Lubbock, and Wurgen Streams of water pouring down from Black, Congressman from Texarka- the mountains in that district served made here by W. W. Porter, secre- reports reaching here, and tracks for tary of the Texas Farm Bureau Fed- a considerable distance in that section were under water.

The Sunshine Special No. 2, east-College of Industrial Arts will dis- bound, due in Colorado at 7:30 o' cuss matters of particular interest to clock, was held up at the west end of the women attending the convention. the division by washouts. The train Thursday morning John T. Orr, was nearly 12 hours behind schedule. president of Texas Farm Bureau Cot- The east bound night passenger train,

Freight service was tied up during the day, according to the local T-P offices. Schedule service on both passenger and freight trains has been re-

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A Wonderful Poultry Remedy Given fowls in drinking water or detail the organization and opera- feed absolutely will rid them of lice tion of the Texas Association, while mites, fleas, blue bugs, and all des-

Contains sulphur scientifically eral manager of the American Cotton compounded with other health-building ingredients; is a good tonic and Entertainment features through- blood purifier; nothing better for out the program are being furnished preventing disease. Give it to your by the people of Ballinger, with spec- fowls one month. If they are not cial emphasis being placed on the healthier, don't lay more eggs and "Community Night" program Thurs- 2re kept free of destructive insectsday night, which facilities made avail- your money refunded. For sale by Alcove Drug Company.

Mrs. Jack Harris, of Snyder, and her mother, Mrs. Kirksey, visited 1 1 now have a first class warefarm bureau conventions being held friends here Thursday. Mrs. Harris | house and will do storage of all in the State during the summer. They will be remembered as Miss Rose have already been held at Beeville, Thomason of Pecos, and she spent many visits here during her aunt's E. M. Baldwin of Mitchel county Mrs. C. A. Arbuthnot's residence in Colorado.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? na, according to an announcement to loosen ties and rails, acording to Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotaba. -once or twice a week for several weeks-and see how Nature rewards you with health.

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This may have happened to some of us, when we give cash in payment for something purchased, but it may be avoided by having a Checking Account in this Bank. May we suggest opening such an Account in this Bank today?

Colorado National Bank

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FRIDAY
Aug. 7th
At
9:00 a.m

Come to our store and take advantage of one of the greatest opportunities to save money on seasonable merchandise. It has always been our custom to have a sale in July, but on account of the splendid business that we have had during the early part of the season, our stock was depleted and rather than offer non-seasonable merchandise on sale, we waited for our new stock, which our buyers have recently purchased in the Eastern Markets. With our great buying power, we are in position to sell our customers merchandise at prices much lower than the average merchant can buy for. Come and let us show you new and up-to-date merchandise, the kind that you are looking for, at the price you want to pay.



FRIDAY at the hour of 10:30 to 11:30—Bath Towels, size 24x42, the kind that you always pay 35c and 40c each, will go at only.

21c each
Limit 6 towels to a customer

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50c Limit 8 yards to a customer



PEPPERELL SHEETING

9-4 Brown Sheeting will go at 37c per yard 9-4 Bleached Sheeting will go at 41c per yard

BATHING SUITS

Big lot of Ladies, Mens and Childrens Bathing Suits to be closed out at

79c each



SPECIALS

White Oil Cloth will go at 26c per yard.

Dotted Voiles will go at 29c per yard

One lot Mens Khaki and Blue Work Shirts at 79c each

STRAW HATS

Mens Dress Straw Hats, values up to \$3.00 to be closed out at 98c each

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To be right at all times, to be considerate and courteous under all circumstances, to anticipate wants, to eradicate mistakes, to be guided by reason rather than rule, to make our work a pleasure, to give better values for your money, to take up any merchandise that does not give satisfaction.

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make room for fall stock. We are only following up our policy of doing business, and by making

the quick turn over of our dollars, we can give our customers better values. We are not throwing out anything for baits, or shop worn merchandise below cost, to get you in our store. You will find several items limited, as to the amount a customer can purchase, but this is to protect those who may come in later, as we want to treat every one alike.

PURE SILK HOSE

Ladies Full fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose, all the new shades, well worth \$2.50 will go at

UNION SUITS

Mens English Broadcloth Union Suits well worth \$2.00 at only

\$1.35

Mens Nainsook Union Suits will go at

COTTON SACKS

FOUND-A new way to make cotton sacks. Come in and see our tubular duck.

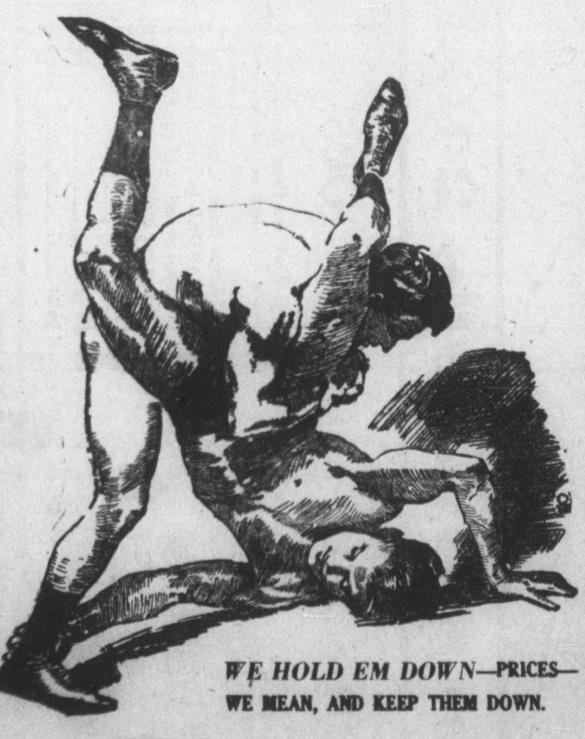
O. N. T. THREAD

Clarks O. N. T. Thread will go at SIX spools for

22c

HOLDING PRICES DOWN!

With our system of merchandising we CAN NOT accumulate old stock as we turn our stock from seven to eight times a year, and our outlet is so great that we can buy from Manufacturers and get merchandise at the same prices as most wholesale houses, therefore, eliminating the middle man, whose profit the ordinary merchant must pay. This is the main reason why merchandise is being sold much cheaper in Colorado now than ever before. As our Motto is HOLD DOWN THE PRICE.



MENS DRESS SHIRTS

Mens Dress Shirts, collar attached, all sizes will go at

\$1.35

HANDKERCHIEFS

Mens and Ladies Handkerchiefs will

4c each

A heavy grade Brown Domestic, 36 inches wide, will go at 14c yard

OVERALLS

Big Buck Overalls will go at only, per pair

\$1.69

Canvass Gloves will go at only 10c per pair during this sale.

WORK PANTS

Mens Hong Kong Work Pants will go at, per pair

\$1.45

Mens Sox will go during this great sale at only

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LORAINE TO ENTERTAIN

Preparations are being made to entertain record crowds at the Loraine picnic and rodeo Friday and Saturday of this week, and all is in readiness for the affair, which will feature a rodeo, horse races, free barbecue, and dances.

The Howard Spear rodeo will stage well known throughout the southwest as a rodeo star and manager, is handling the advertising for the Loraine rodeo. Johnson is also furnishing stock for the performances. His

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other entertainments and programs airplanes from San Antonio. are other features of the Loraine picnic this week. There will be horse races daily, and dances each night.

daily performances. Hackberry Slim WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

CROWELL- Announcement has been made here that following the address of R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Quanah, at which a number of Crowellites were present, that an ann December.

MUNDAY-Work of paving the streets of Munday has started. The contract was awarded to the Plains Paving Co., Amarillo and Wichita

AMARILLO-Large rains throughlargest sorghum grain crops raised in years will be harvested in the Panandle this fall.

LUBBOCK-A new West Texas Interscholastic League is planned under the management of the officers of Texas Tech in case the "one year residence" rule of the Texas Interscholastic League is provided for.

MINERAL WELLS-Dallas parties have conferred here with the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce incident to the construction of a \$1,000, 000 hotel in Mineral Wells.

CISCO-A paved highway is to be built from Cisco to Lake Cisco, where the average daily attendance of bathng visitors is now past the 500

COLEMAN-Plans are under way here for the employment of a full ime commercial secretary.

MARGARET-Contract has been

let for \$16,000 school building here and for \$8,000 school house at Ray-

lowing September 19th.

SONORA-Ray Leeman, Southwest Manager, will represent the West Texas Chamber of Commerce car load of stock to be used in the at the Ranchmen's Round-up at the WITH BIG CELEBRATION rodeo the two days includes a number Ranch Experiment Station near Soof bad horses, steers, and a bucking nora, August 11-12. The San Antobuffalo, "Chihuahua." Owen Warren nio Light will be delivered at the Carnival attractions and several go to the convention in one of the

> ALAMOGORDA, N. M.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will 19th. Many towns and cities of the itage among all classes of people. Trans-Pecos region in Texas and New Mexico will have delegations here at education is that of enlarging and en-

CLYDE-At a recent meting here the Clyde citizens put over a local the forces of nature, push back the band proposition and now Clyde will barriers nature sets to his freedom nual poultry show shall be held in get into the musical contests with a of activity, lessen the threats of dis-Crowell. The date is the first week good band and probably win a prize ease, add to the efficiency with which at the 8th annual West Texas Cham- schools or courts or railroads or newsber of Commerce Convention at Ama- papers achieve the results for which rillo in May, 1926.

> one of the largest crowds that has ble value. assembled here on August 12th when be a barbecue and dance.

ficient moisture to mature same.

sold in Hockley county by Cosby and general level of public opinion. Posey, agents for the C.W. Post in-

SWEETWATER-The Fair Committee to sell stock for the Nolan County Fair is slowly but surely approaching its goal for a permanent fair. They soon will have sold sufficient stock to guarantee immediate work on grounds and buildings.

CONOWAY LOCALS

all the farmers.

friends and relatives at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Staggers of Stanton are visiting relatives. Mrs. J. W. Webb of Ellis county is visiting her sister Mrs. A. E. Hart

who has been on the sick list for the Mr. and Mrs. Woods and family of leadership than is the case of the re-Gladewater Gregg county, spent the cent graduate. And again it may be

Mrs. Palmer. Miss Myrtle Barber is spending the summer with grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. P. Conoway. The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. are still progressing fine. Everybody is invited to attend Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. and B. Y. P. U. at 5 P. M. Miss Erlene Priester returned home

Sunday from Stanton where she has been visiting friends. Miss Dolores Hart spent the week

end with her aunt Mrs. P. P. Arm-Miss Virginia Bell Palmer of Spade

ita and Ruth Hart. Miss Nellie Neal Palmer and cousins, Misses Mildred and La Van Wood spent Thursday with Mrs. Ellis of

pent the week end with Misses Juan-

Westbrook. The Conaway Baptist meeting will begin the second Sunday in August. Bro. Barb will conduct the meeting. Everybody is invited to come and help in this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conoway and family are spending several weeks vacation visiting relatives in Oklahoma

HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE COMMUNITY

(By Dr. T. D. Brooks, Chairman, School of Education, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.)

The greatest values of higher education are perhaps the most obscure. Clearly the social values, are greater than those that accrue to the individual. Yet those who have sought to urge the profits of education have

had most to say of the returns to the

one educated.

Much, for example, has been said Herrington. about the greater earning power of educated men. But, larger earnings mean better standards of living, and thus are social. Further, the opportunities for larger earnings that are created most frequently by trained intelligence are widely shared.

More even has been said about the cultural returns to the individual educated-his truer vision of life, his keener, richer appreciations, his broader and more active interests, his higher forms of recreation. These too, tend to spread into social values, shared by his fellows, and to affect community life.

The two conventional forms, however, in which the social values of education rae urged are, first, the negative arguments of the dangers of ignorance, and, second, the great contributions of outstanding leadership. CANADIAN-The Canadian Fall The first of these is undoubtedly the Fair will be held here the week fol- true basis of all our socially provided elementary education, and to some extent of all education. The persistent threat of ignorance is that the institutions that minister to the wants of man, the established way of doing things, the arts the race has developed, the ideals of character and conduct that make posible social relaof New Mexico is to ride the buffalo. Ranch by airplanes. Mr. Leeman will tions, will fail of transfer from one generation to the next. It is as a defense against this that education must be provided. A nations' educational system has succeeded just in hold the Trans Pecos District Con- proportion to the knowledge, mastery, vention here on Wednesday, August and appreciation of this social her-

More distinctly a value of higher hancing this heritage. Those research workers who add to man's control of they have been established, are a pro-MERTZON-This city will have duct of higher education of inestima-

But there is a more obscure leada big barbecue picnic and rodeo will ership which education helps to creout the Panhandle indicate that the be staged. Some of the features will ate that is perhaps of even greater social worth. In every community you CARBON-The Post Oak Timbers find those who are better able to report the best crops in years and suf- "think straight" because of their college training, whose "straighter think LEVELLAND-More than 150 ing" leavens that of their less forcontracts of 177 acres each have been tunate neighbors and elevates the

The contributions of the research man mean social progress only when they are accepted by public opinion, and in that acceptance the understanding and influence of the increasing number of the better educated are a great force.

Their service, too, in lesser leaderships is real. In relations of life in which the college degree has no arbitrary significance, among those The Conoway community is pro- who lead men and women of college gressing fine. Everybody has fine and university training are all out of crops. The showers were needed by proportion to the number of such individuals in general society. It will Misses Janyce Costin and Allie be found true of local church and Calaway spent the past week with lodge officers, for example, and wherever leadership and responsibility come from the spontaneous recognition of one's fellows.

Of course it may be true that the college graduate among the middle aged of today is such more by his own initiative and innate qualities of past week at the home of Mr. and that such a suggestion is only another of the many injustices done the younger generation.

> Miss Martha Earnest is away on two months trip to Colorado.

Mrs. C. H. Finch and little daugh upholstering neatly done at reasonable prices.-Frank ter, Betty Dale, visited in Abilene last week

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THE MATTER OF PRICE FIXING definite period of time to force con-1 combine in a demand that gambling AND PRICE STABILIZATION sumers to pay the price asked. Inas- in farm products cease, thus taking much as an uncontrollable new supply the first step in stabilizing the mar-To stabilize the price of farm pdo- is produced every year, a surplus of ket and opening the way toward other ducts is one thing, and to fix prices products one year would necessitate successful co-operative movements.

be misunderstood in its attitude to- 200,000 bales of futures, and put the It is futile to ever expect the mar- ward either price stabilization or market up 5 cents a pound, arguing kets for farm products to become as price fixing. It is for any movement that if farmers held only a small porsteady as the markets for manufact- that has a reasonable chance of elimi- tion of the crop, it would have a like ured products. The law of supply and nating gambling in farm products, or influence. He forgets to call attendemand as a controlling influence to place in the control of producers tion to the fact that this big bull could not prevent fluctuations, for the fruits of their toil. The big ques- movement on the part of one conwho knows, during the growing sea- tion is: "How is it going to be done?" | cern brought about the purchase of

son, what the suply will be, and who It does not take much of an effort hundreds of thousands of bales in knows, at any time, what amount of to suggest that farmers get together the future market by other gamblers any given article is going to be con- and hold their cotton until consumers in all sections of the country. The Price fixing is even more difficult. thing to get farmers to agree to do bales by farmers would have about as To fix a cost-plus price means both a at, or to finance a holding movement much effect in raising prices as a control over acreage, and control of after the idea has been sold to them. bucket of sand would have in stop- ing effect. Usually there are about

One advocate of price fixing cites inclined to confuse the two terms-to Farm and Ranch does not wish to a case of where one concern bought pay the price demanded. It is another holding of a few hundred thousand ippi river. Just so long as the trade, including the gamblers, knows that the cotton exists and will have to be sold before the next crop is ready, will it hold control of the market.

When farmers quit planting all cotton, produce their own feedstuff be easier for them to say: "I don't like your price; I will hold my cotton awhile."

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO DYNAMITE DANCE HALL

The Country Club dance hall was dynamited Monday night by some unknown party or parties. The explosion took place about two o'clock Tuesday morning. Very little damage was done to the floor, two or three planks being blown from the sills.

It appeared that the fellow who did the job was not very well acsainted with the explosive, as he and to make the second try before he obtained results.

charley Gabler, proprietor of the Club, had officers to make an examination and they found where a horse had been ridden to the place, also the tracks of the man. The stick of dynamite which failed to explode was purchased in Sweetwater, but aside from the stunt. - Roscoe Times.

My office is now located in the Old Colorado National Bank building, over the Mission Theater. Come up the iron stairway where a welcome awaits you.

W. H. GARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Jones have returned after spending a visit with relatives at Roswell, New Mexico.

LOB COLD MELONS at Morgan's ice house. Will be open until 12 Station during the Farmers' Short clock every night.



WILL H. MAYES Department of Journalism University of Texas

Farmers' Short Course.



The Farmers' Short Course at Texas A. & M. College will be held in the week beginning July 27. This bas been a feature of A. & M. work for s great many years, and it is doubtful if

3,000 men, women and children assem bled at the college, practically all of whom are from the farms, to study the problems of the farms. There is something going on all the while of intense interest to the particular class for whom the work is intended. Men and women who have made a life study of the various farm problems give the for livestock, build up their soils for results of their studies in brief lececonomical production, live at home tures and opinions and experiences and board at the same place, it will are freely exchanged. The men are interested in matters of the farm itself; the women spend most of their time studying home affairs, and the nello Beauty Shop until the time of children both boys and girls give her marriage. time to consideration of their own problems of the farm and home. It is impossible for any one to spend the week there without getting something that is worth more than the cost of

> Meeting Others in Same Work. It always pays those engaged in any pursuit to know others who are doing the same thing and to exchange epinions with them. We can never know so much about anything but

that some one is able to tell us something about it we do not know. At the Farmers' Course one will see groups of people standing around exchanging views about matters in which they are most interested. The women tell each other, how they save steps in their kitchen work, how they refurnish their rooms at least cost, and how they do the thousand and other things that women have to do this there is no clue as to who pulled about the place. These informal conferences bring out many new ideas that may be taken home and used to advantage. There is something of the freedom of the picnic about these gatherings at College Station, and in that way they are becoming a profitable annual outing for many both for study and recreation. Get out your flivver and spend the week of July

Farm Writers' Conference.

27 at A. & M. College, and you will

For several years writers on agricultural papers and editors of country weeklies have been meeting at College Course week to talk over the matters of interest to those who conduct papers for farmers to read. These meetings are growing in size and in interest every year. The expense of attending them is very small and the profits in the way of ideas gathered are large. Those who meet there have about the same interests, and the meetings become very practical in character. The writer was there last year and hopes to go back this summer, for he found that there was a genuine interest from which he gathered many ideas that were really worth while. The time corresponds with the meetings of the farmers and the mornings are left open so that the newspaper folks may go to the farmers' meetings and learn at first hand how they handle their problems. If yours is a paper for farmers you should attend these conferences that begin July 27 at College Station.

Getting Acquainted by States. The Austin Rotary Club has started

a movement that it might be well for other places, even the small towns, to try. Members of the club from each state sponsor a picuic to which all the people of the county from that state are invited. The Alabamans held the first pionic to which about 200 from Alabama went. Every one from Alabama was enabled to get acquainted with others who were natives of bis state, tell Alabama stories, sing Alabama songs, and have a general Alabama good time. The next week was set aside for the Arkansas people, and so on down the list of states. As each family takes its lunch and all the lunches are spread together, there is little trouble other than in arranging for a family picnic All that is needed is for some club to take the lead and see that a committee from each state is found to arrange the program. It is a good thing to know the people from your native state who live around you, and these state picuics bring about a friendly spirit. Try it.

Some East Texas Peaches.

The Center Champion has sent this writer two peaches and they are some peaches, one weighing ten ounces and the other eight. They are pinkcheeked and luscious looking, and demonstrate that East Texas grows good looking fruit of some propertions. There were two of those peaches, as has previously, been statd, and not two bushels or two baskets, and as there are five to the writer's family, it is hard to di how to divide them even, thought to are large enough to be divided into

ALPINE AVALANCHE WILL BE ENLARGED, REPORTS STATE

Some of the daily papers for Monday carried an article under Alpine date line, in which it stated that extensive improvements and enlargements were being made to the plant of the Alpine Avalanche, published by T. T. Moody, fromerly of Colorado. The plant is to be housed w in a new and modern building and considerable new equipment, including a newspaper press, is to be in-

Moody was for some time associated with the Record and has many friends at Colorado who will be glad to learn of his success at Alpine. Mrs. Moody, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, was reared here.

Watson-Wallace

Friends have been notified of the marriage of Mrs. Cora Wallace and M. L. Watson on Tuesday, July 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, 912 Cedar Street, in Sweetwater. F. B. Shepherd, minister of the College Church of Christ of Abiene, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

Mrs. Watson made her home in Abilene for some time, later moving to Colorado where she opened the Mari-

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make their home in Colorado. Mr. Watson is a farmer and is connected with the oil business in Mitchell county.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vauchelet of Los Angeles have returned to their home, after a visit with Mrs. Vauchelet's sister, Mrs. C. M. Adams.

INFANT BURIED TUESDAY Dorothy Oleta, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robison, was buried in I. O. O. F. cemetery Tuesday morning following funeral services at the residence of Hope Herrington in North Colorado. Rev. J. F. Lawlis, pastor of the First Methodist church,

conducted the services.

in Bulk, call 414. The best O. O. Shurtleff.

Mrs. M. E. King and Mrs. J. S. Franklin and little Tommy left Tuesday for Dover, Oklahoma, to visit friends and relatives.

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Summing men, as ex week, the gr posed road this county continuation upon the pa Department, ed as to u definite gua the departm local public. Within the

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