

# Colorado Record

FIRST SECTION



TWENTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 47

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## COLORADO SCHOOLS OPENED WITH IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM

### ENROLLMENT ON FIRST DAY EXCEEDS THAT OF LAST YEAR BY 140

Impressive ceremony attended opening of the Colorado schools Monday and the program, given at the high school auditorium under the direction of R. B. Norman, superintendent of schools, was interspersed with expressions of optimism foretelling the best school year in the history of Colorado. The school board has assembled one of the strongest faculties of trained men and women obtainable to direct the pupils in their work and the unusually large number of visitors present for the opening exercises portrayed full cooperation from among patrons of the schools.

Enrollment in the three white schools Monday morning totaled 720 an increase of 140 over the total to be enrolled on the first day of school last year. Superintendent Norman estimates that 200 additional pupils will enter the schools within the next few weeks. For the year he estimates enrollment to reach 1,250.

The program was opened with a concert by the Chamber of Commerce band, and that this prize winning musical organization continues to be popular among local citizens was to be noted in the ovation given the band as the men marched into the auditorium and took their places on the platform.

Following the band concert Mr. Norman called the assembly to order and introduced Rev. J. E. Lawlis, pastor of the First Methodist church who spoke the invocation. A piano solo by Miss Beatrice Logan came next, after which Miss Lucile Blume, teacher of expression, gave three readings, as follows: Edgar A. Guest's "Out Where the West Begins," "Teaching Them to Drive," and "Going to the Base Ball Game." Introduction of members of the faculty then followed. Mr. Norman presented each one of the teachers individually.

H. L. Hutchinson, president of the school board, was the first speaker to be introduced. In a well spoken appeal, the official pled for cooperation as between the school board, teacher and patron. "We can never have the school we are entitled to until every patron lends his or her full cooperation to this important work," Hutchinson stated. "We are going to insist that every member of the faculty be loyal to the schools, and we believe the patrons will do as much." Hutchinson expressed optimism over the outlook for a most successful school year, declaring that it gave promise of being the best in the history of Colorado.

Others to deliver addresses were W. S. Cooper and Mr. Norman. Cooper spoke of the need of additional class room facilities for the schools, calling attention to the fact that scores of those who had come to attend the opening exercises were unable to obtain seats in the auditorium and that the increased enrollment would greatly handicap pupils in the work. Several of the class rooms were crowded last year.

"We pride in our paved streets, attractive private and public buildings and maintain that Colorado is one of the most progressive cities within this great domain we love to call West Texas," the speaker said. "But there is one sad feature about us. We make provision for everything but our schools. This is the only district in Mitchell county wherein the people have not authorized an increase in taxation for school purposes and surely the people of this community, claiming as they do to be among the best and most progressive of West Texas, should become more concerned about the interests of their boys and girls who are our charges in the school room."

Mr. Norman spoke of the several departments of school work and took time to express his appreciation of the work being done in this com-

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## ANOTHER LAND MARK IN COLORADO BEING RAZED

The old First Presbyterian church building, which has stood at Second and Vine Streets 34 years, is being torn down this week and the site will no doubt soon become the home of a new business building. The church was dedicated in 1891 and had been used by the congregation regularly until two weeks ago when they worshipped for the first time in the attractive new church at Chestnut and Fifth streets.

The old corner stone, carrying a Masonic emblem and which was chiseled from a marble slab by the late J. W. Miller, pioneer citizen of Colorado, is to be further enshrined by Colorado Presbyterians. The stone has been placed in the new building and will repose as a historic relic from its berth in the northeast corner of the building.

Materials in the old church building together with the old manse, were purchased by J. Riordan. The congregation continues to hold ownership of the corner lot on which the building stood.

### U. D. C. Meeting

The regular monthly U. D. C. meeting will be held with Mrs. R. N. Gary Tuesday Sept. 15 at 4 o'clock. Program will be from the Annual. A good attendance is urged.

## \$35,000 CHURCH WILL BE ERECTED BY CHRISTIANS

### PROPERTY AT CORNER SECOND AND CHESTNUT SOLD FOR MORE THAN \$11,000

The new \$35,000.00 brick and stone church, to be erected by members of the First Christian church at corner Elm and Fourth, will be under construction just as soon as plans now being drawn by an architect are completed and accepted and contract for the building awarded. Rev. J. E. Chase, pastor of the church, announced Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Chase stated that \$27,000 of the fund was now available, \$16,000 of which had been subscribed by members of the congregation. The remainder of \$11,000 was realized through sale of property formerly owned by the congregation at Second and Chestnut streets.

The lot on which the old church stands, 115 by 100 feet, has been sold to R. P. Price, L. W. Sandusky and C. L. Root for \$8,000. The parsonage was sold to M. S. Goldman at \$3,000 and the old church building sold to Jim Hale at \$800, making a total of \$11,800 for property.

The main auditorium is to be one story and the Sunday school annex two stories. The annex is to contain 22 rooms. The projected building will be the largest and most modernly equipped church property in the city.

Hale started the work of razing the church building Thursday morning and expects to have this, another of the church landmarks in Colorado, removed within a few days. This building has stood at corner Second and Chestnut 27 years, having been erected in 1898. The building was dedicated in June 1900. The congregation will hold their religious services at the court house until the new building is completed.

## COTTON IN HYMAN SECTION AS GOOD AS MAY BE FOUND

"We are producing as good cotton in the Hyman community as you will find anywhere," Harry Hyman, responsible for the H. S. Ranch being transformed from an open range into one of the most populous farming communities of the county, announced here Monday morning. Hyman was exhibiting specimens of cotton growing on one of the farms in that community, which will produce from three quarters to a bale to the acre.

The cotton exhibited by Mr. Hyman was taken from the H. L. Lockhart farm. Lockhart has 140 acres on his place and will make from 100 to 125 bales.

## PROPERTY VALUES INCREASE \$750,000 OVER LAST YEAR

### OIL HOLDINGS BOOST VALUES \$600,000.00 DURING YEAR, ASSESSOR REPORTS

Property values in Mitchell county, as assessed on the county tax rolls, total \$7,928,120.00 for 1925, an increase of \$766,740.00 over the total property valuations one year ago, tax assessor Roy E. Warren reported Friday. Warren recently completed his rolls for the current year and found that the increase in property wealth in the county exceeded the estimate made by him a few weeks ago, when he believed the advance would be slightly less than half a million dollars.

The report of the Tax assessor shows that during the two year period ending now property values in the county have increased \$1,346,740.00. In 1924 the increase was shown to be \$580,000.00. Warren states that approximately \$600,000.00 of the boost in property wealth shown for 1925 is represented in holdings of the several oil companies operating in the county.

Last year there was a slight increase in oil properties over the year previous, a fact which shows conclusively that development in the fields of the county for the current 12 months period was much larger and more active than the year before. It is believed here that investments in the oil industry in this county took the biggest upward trend during the past year than ever before.

In 1924 the bulk of property advances over total renditions for the county the year before came from improvements made by the farmers. During that period more farm homes were improved and more new acreage placed under cultivation than during any previous year in history of the county. The Hyman community, now one of the most prosperous farming sections of Mitchell county, was transformed from an open range into a settlement of farm homesteads during that period.

It is true, however, that many new farms have been improved in the county during the past year. This added wealth is represented in both new farms and improvements and extensions of farms already operated.

## SUNSHINE SPECIAL ARRIVES SEVEN HOURS LATE FRIDAY

Delayed by washouts to the track in the vicinity of Sierra Blanca, Sunshine Special east bound, fast passenger of the Texas and Pacific, arrived in Colorado Friday, afternoon seven hours and five minutes behind schedule. The train is scheduled to arrive at 7:30 a. m., but did not pull into the local passenger station until 3:35 p. m.

## COLORADO TO PLAY BIG SPRING HERE SEPT. 18TH

Playing their first grid encounter of the season, the Colorado High School foot ball team will battle the Big Spring team at Colorado Friday, September 18, in what promises to be one of the most spectacular grid contests ever witnessed here. The Big Spring team, for several years a formidable line-up in foot ball circles in West Texas, will swoop down upon Colorado strong and with the determination to win. On the other hand the local team, which last year won signal honors for a first year organization, is going strong under leadership of Coach Cantrell and will give Big Spring a strong battle. Local fans are optimistically declaring that Colorado is sure to wrestle victory from the Steers.

Coach Cantrell is perhaps the most optimistic foot ball fan in Colorado. For three years a letter man on the Texas University Horned Frogs, Cantrell is considered one of the best coaches in West Texas. He is enthused over the prospects of bringing the Colorado team up to a high pinnacle among the leading amateur school teams of this part of the State.

## NEW REFINERY PLANT NEAR CITY NEARING COMPLETION

### CAPACITY IS INCREASED FROM 1500 TO 4500 BARRELS OF CRUDE DAILY

The new plant of the West Texas Refining & Development Company, across the Colorado river west of the city, is nearing completion after more than two months work by large crews of skilled labor at the plant, on the new pipe line and at the tank farm station in the field. The new refinery is to be one of the largest and best equipped in West Texas.

For weeks skilled boiler makers, machinists, engineers and others have worked night and day to rush completion of the huge refining plant. At day break in the morning and long after nightfall each evening the clattering sound of trip hammers were heard as workmen formed one after another the huge steel storage tanks. Oil men who have inspected the plant declare it to be one of the best in the state.

The second pipe line connecting storage at the plant with the corporation tank farm near Westbrook was completed several days ago and oil is now being taken at the refinery through two lines. The plant, while not yet complete, is handling more than 3,000 barrels of crude every twenty-four hours. Capacity of the plant when finally finished will be 4,500 barrels.

This large industrial plant is considered by the Chamber of Commerce as one of the most important enterprises possible to bring to Colorado. The plant was financed by capitalists of Oklahoma and California, J. Steve Anderson, of the Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation of Oklahoma City and who is well known to the people of Colorado, being one of the principal promoters of the enlarged plant.

Under terms of a contract made several months ago all crude production from wells in the Westbrook field are to be pipe line run to the Colorado plant. Much of this crude heretofore was taken by the Rio Grande Oil Company for shipment to refinery at El Paso.

## COLORADO IS A TOWN OF THE FUTURE, TAYLOR MAYOR SAYS

Colorado is one of the towns of the future and is fast coming into its own, Hon. Tom Jones, mayor of Taylor, stated in an address at the Lions Club, Friday. Mr. Jones has visited Colorado at intervals during the past few years and declares that this is one of the best small cities in the State.

"As to the future of your city, you have nothing to expect but continued growth and prosperity," he declared. "With oil, cotton and cattle, you are certainly facing a promising outlook."

## HEADLIGHT LAW TO BE ENFORCED, TERRY SAYS

The automobile head light law, enacted by the last legislature, will be enforced in Mitchell county, Sheriff I. W. Terry announced Tuesday. The sheriff stated, however, that no arrests under this law would be made by his department until automobile owners and drivers had had ample time in which to have their lights tested and adjusted.

Owing to the rush at local authorized stations, together with the fact that equipment for properly adjusting the lights is difficult to obtain by the managers of these stations, a large number of automobile owners in this county have not yet obtained an official certificate showing compliance with the law.

## COTTON BEING RECEIVED SLOWLY AT LOCAL GINS

Up to Thursday at noon Colorado gins had received a total of 139 bales of cotton. Owing to continued showers over the county the staple is opening very slowly.

Seed was selling at the gin at \$30 a ton. The cotton market was quoted at noon at \$25.45 per hundred, middling basis.

## DIST. MISSIONARY MEET AT COLORADO IN 1926

The Texas Christian Missionary Society, district of West Texas, will hold its next annual convention in Colorado, Rev. J. E. Chase, pastor of the First Christian church, announced upon his return to Colorado Saturday from Wichita Falls where he attended the annual meeting of the district Thursday and Friday of last week. Colorado easily won the honor and a number of prominent ministers and lay leaders attending the conference expressed keen interest in contemplation of visiting this city next year.

The convention was a success from all angles, Rev. Mr. Chase said. From every section of the large district, which embraces 33 Texas counties north of the Texas & Pacific railroad, came reports of excellent work in all departments of the Christian church. Chase was elected first vice-president of the district society.

"We are more determined now than ever to start erection of our new church without unnecessary delay," Rev. Mr. Chase said Saturday afternoon. "We, of course are in need of the building to care for our own church work, but now since the convention is coming to us another year, we will work to the end of having our new building in which to hold the sessions."

## COLORADO BREEDERS FIND POULTRY RAISING SUCCESS

### STANDARD BRED BIRDS TAKING PLACE OF MONGREL TYPE ON MITCHELL FARMS

Poultry raising, even on a large commercial scale, is a success in Mitchell county, as may be attested by the managers of two large poultry breeders near Colorado. At these two poultry farms, where artificial hatching is practiced exclusively, the visitor is impressed with the success of such a venture and of the wonderful possibilities for making the hen one of the chief items of farm commerce in this county.

One of these farms, the Lambeth & Merritt Poultry Farm, is across the Colorado river west of the city limits. Here two large incubators are constantly working during the season, hatching thousands of baby chicks on contract for the public in addition to the thousands of pedigreed white leghorns annually raised there.

East of Colorado two miles on the Bankhead Highway is located the poultry farm of V. V. Shropshire, for many years a member of the Colorado Cotton Exchange. Shropshire, becoming tired of buying cotton on the street, purchased a small tract of land near the city limits and improved the site into a modern poultry farm. He, too, operates large incubators and also breeds exclusively the white leghorn.

The fowls are doing exceptionally well on both of these farms. Climatic conditions are peculiarly favorable for poultry and they are free from insect attack so prevalent in many parts of the State. Both farms find a ready market for the fowls grown by them, ranging all way from the culled out fryer to the highest pedigreed cockerel and hen. Premium prices are often realized for some of the choicest birds.

Throughout the county scores of farmers and members of home demonstration clubs are devoting attention to production of standard bred poultry. The birds have proven their worth to those who own them and there are none who would discard their well bred flocks for the old mongrel type of barnyard chicken which a few years ago dominated wherever the hen was to be found.

Completion of the large cold storage plant here by the West Texas Electric Company is expected to be a big boon to the poultry industry in this territory. Such facilities will enable farmers to pool their eggs and dressed poultry, thus commanding a much better price on the market.

## 4 NEW LOCATIONS MADE ON CALIFORNIA CO. LEASE

### SHOWING REPORTED IN DEEP ROCK WILD CAT AT HYMAN AT NEAR 1300 FEET

Continuing without interruption their enlarged development program on leases controlled by the company near Westbrook, the California Company made four new locations during the week and crews are delivering rig materials, digging cellars and rushing other preliminaries for spudding. The four locations are in proven territory north and northwest of Westbrook and all are offsetting producing wells.

Two of the locations are in the P. W. Miller lease in section 14, block 28, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, offsetting Adams No. 1 of the Atlantic Oil Company and Womack No. 1 in section 11 adjoining to the north. Another location is on the Elder lease in section 15 and the fourth is Womack No. 2, in section 11 on the W. R. Womack lease.

Recently completed producers on the California lease at Westbrook of which there are five, continue to hold up initial production under the pump and swab.

Considerable interest was manifest in Colorado late Wednesday and Thursday morning over report that the Deep Rock Oil Company had encountered a showing of oil in their test in section 88, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. At a depth of 1,303 feet the crew drilled into a promising sand and drilling was suspended pending arrival of officials of the company at the well. Several Colorado oil men visited the well Thursday.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company's Foster well five miles south of Iatan continues to flow by heads. The company is proceeding slowly with plans for drilling this well in sand may not test sand in this well until other wells on their 19,000 acre holding in the vicinity have been drilled.

The Magnolia Company has purchased a tract of land at Iatan on which a loading rack will be erected to load crude from the newly discovered field. A pipe line from tank farm near the discovery well to Iatan will be constructed.

Northup & Hall are spudding their second test on the Ellwood lands south of Colorado. This test recently located, is in section 5, Block 18 S. P. Railway company survey. Three additional tests are to be drilled on this lease.

The Atlantic Oil Company have spudded their Adams One in Section 11, block 28, H. & T. C. Railroad company survey near Westbrook. The well is being drilled in a block well defined for production and on which several producers have been completed.

O'Daniel One of Choate & Henshaw, wild cat a few miles southwest of the Magnolia well, is down 1,940 feet. Lime formation is running high in this test and log continues to compare in many respects with the magnolia producer, giving strong evidence of a continuation of the newly discovered pool to the southwest. Owners of the lease are expecting another well of large potentialities here.

At Hyman the crew at Barnum & Henshaw Scott One is drilling at 1,900 feet. The crew has been making good time during the past week, with formations encountered to make production appear certain. Dan J. Lewis of Colorado, drilling contractor at this well, stated Tuesday that he believed this one of the most likely wild cats in this territory. Lewis believes a good producer will be drilled in at this location.

## TO HOLD EXECUTIVE SESSION

The September meeting of the board of directors, Colorado Chamber of Commerce, is to be convened Thursday of this week at 6:15 at the Barcroft Hotel. The meeting was scheduled to have been convened last week, but postponed one week on account of absence of officials of the organization.

The president urges that every member of the directorate be present.



COLORADO SCHOOLS OPENED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

(Continued from First Page.) Community by the Parent-Teacher Association, Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and other civic organizations. Such organizations are entitled to the support of the public, he declared, because they are filling an important place in the public life.

In speaking of the crowded condition in the school, especially the high school, Prof. Norman declared that enrollment in the latter school that morning had exceeded seating capacity of the building. This being true, there remained no available room for instruction in manual arts domestic science and some other important branches of school work so eagerly sought by both patron

and teacher of the school. "Reading, writing, arithmetic and licking will not take the place of manual arts and domestic science, in equipping the boys and girls of today," he stated. "It requires specialized training if we would give the pupil justice, not alone to succeed in life, but even to get by." Mr. Norman announced that owing to the crowded condition at the high school the auditorium would be converted into improvised class rooms.

Classes are to take up their work at 8:55 a. m., instead of 9 o'clock, as the policy has been in the past. For the most part classes are to be dismissed for the day earlier in the afternoon.

LUBBOCK—Four one day good will and trade trips will be made in the next three weeks by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock to boost and advertise the Panhandle South Plains Fair which will open for its twelfth annual session, Sept. 30, on the opening day of the Texas Technological College when over a thousand students will be in Lubbock to enroll in the new college and when several thousand, W. Texas business men from all parts of the section will be here to witness the ceremonies of the formal opening of the new educational monument.

ABSTRACTS

I am prepared to make abstracts of title on short notice. Your business is solicited.—W. S. Stoneham County Treasurer's Office

SATISFACTORY ROAD WORK BEING DONE BY CONVICTS

JAIL BIRDS MAKE GOOD HANDS ON COUNTY ROAD SAYS JUDGE THOMPSON

The policy adopted by County Judge Chas. C. Thompson six weeks ago to send all jail birds to the county road gang has resulted in entire satisfaction to the county, Judge Thompson stated Tuesday. Since this method was adopted by the court an average of three prisoners have been employed on the road gang a day.

Thompson stated that 19 days of this time the gang was doing time on the county roads. The remainder of 17 working days found the would be jail birds making time on the Bankhead Highway under supervision of Tom Goss, district maintenance supervisor. For the latter service the county received a total of \$340 from the State Highway Commission, an amount sufficient to pay all expenses, including board, of the road gang during the entire six weeks.

"Of course convict labor is proving satisfactory to the county when we can substitute the old plan of allowing these men, at expense to the taxpayer, to lay their fines out in jail, for the more recent program of giving them employment and allowing them to work out their fines," the judge stated. The court has been anxious to show these men every consideration and furnished them with good sleeping quarters and good meals. Those who have the inclination to "make a hand" have no cause to worry, as the judge allows them, in some instances \$2.00 per day, when under the law fifty cents would be authorized.

Judge Thompson has demonstrated the fact that his court has small sympathy for the vagrant and other petty law violators. The judge concedes there is no excuse for any one to openly violate the law and he believes sending them to the rock pile is an effective antidote.

NOTICE

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

THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES Former Dean Department of Journalism University of Texas

The Press and Its Critics.

Everyone feels free to criticize a newspaper. There are many reasons for this, but the two main reasons are that the newspaper is in a way a public institution and as such open to criticism, and that every one thinks he knows how to run a paper. There is a feeling that we are "born writers" just as we are "born talkers."

Improvement in Texas Newspapers.

I have been a reader of Texas newspapers for many years and have watched their steady improvement. They have certainly kept up with the progress of the state in other lines. The most noticeable advance in Texas papers has been made, however, since the world war. At the close of the war most of them were nearly bankrupt, because they had not advanced their subscription and advertising rates and the cost of everything else had more than doubled. When they saw bankruptcy facing them, they increased their charges. Some of them do not charge enough yet, and very few charge enough for subscriptions. Subscription rates were advanced by most only 50 per cent, when they should have been doubled.

If you are making less than twice the amount you made before the war, you are earning too little, and if you are getting your newspaper or are advertising in it at less than twice what the former cost would have been, you are paying too little.

The Danger in the Cotton Mill Boom.

Those who invest in enterprises about which they know nothing always assume extra hazards. I do not wish to throw cold water on the cotton mill industry, which is just now getting a good hold in Texas, but good common sense should be used in investing even in cotton mills. Before putting money into any enterprise be sure that there is to be honest and capable management and that the business is not going to be mismanaged just to freeze out the small stockholders when they become discouraged.

Many Eastern mills that are now losing money are anxious to sell their old machinery to Texas people. Some of these have modern equipment and are submitting good propositions, but there is reason to suspect that some are trying to unload machinery that should be junked. With modern machinery well bought and honest and capable management, textile manufacturing in Texas has at least 20 per cent advantage over the Eastern mills.

Students Save in Junior College.

The extension department of the University of Texas will give freshman and sophomore credit at Main Avenue Senior School, San Antonio, beginning with the fall term. The authorities expect an enrollment of 300 students. Dean N. K. Dupre, of the Junior College, announces that the expense to resident students taking their freshman and sophomore courses in San Antonio will be \$177.00 each, which will be saved, represent an average saving of \$618.00 per student.

The figures presented by Dean Dupre are the best argument yet presented for educating young people as far as it can possibly be done in their home cities.

The dean further points out: "Over a period of three years, when our college will have grown from 1,000 to 1,500 students, San Antonio merchants will have profited by more than \$3,180,000, and San Antonio parents by \$2,270,000."

Showing the Farmer How.

The Palestine Business League plans to plant and cultivate 20 acres in ten lots next year to boost along the tomato industry in Anderson county. A "Fisher" bank is operating a 25-acre experimental farm adjoining the city to prove to farmers the advantages of intensive farming and rotation of crops.

Business men are learning that the farmers' interests and their own are mutual and that they can afford to assist the farmers by experiments which the farmers are likely to consider as too risky for them to undertake.

The towns that are making the best growth are those that have about wiped out the division lines between the town and the country. It is not at all improbable that before many years the county town and the county will be operated under one incorporation for the good of all.

Crooked Highways in Texas.

Enough money is being spent in building unnecessary crooks in the public roads of Texas to pay for the maintenance of the roads if straightened. It is stated that at least ten miles could be saved in building a fairly straight highway between Austin and San Antonio without any extraordinary outlay for grading. The ten miles is used in following farm lines and old surveys. This is true of nearly all the expensive roads being built in Texas.

Most of the accidents on the roads, except those at railway crossings, occur at the sharp curves.

SMILIN' THRU' PLAYERS TO OPEN FOR ONE WEEK'S STAY

The Texas Co-Operative Amusement Association of Colorado which is an organization through the efforts of W. B. Ralph and Barney Barnett have interested the citizens of this city to be interested in this association to present the Smilin' Thru' Players a Tented Theatre display of the very best of talent that could be gathered together and will present at all times nothing but such productions and vaudeville that are of the highest standard to meet the approval of all.

A careful selection has been made of all the people for the acting cast which brings to the public's notice Miss Ruby Rumley who will be seen in the leading parts and who comes highly recommended from New Orleans stock engagements. Mr. Jack Doty, leading man just finished a two years engagement with the Ed Park Stock Company. Mr. Charles Drew Mack, director of the plays for several years with Brunk's Comedians, Harley Sadler and other prominent attractions, Mr. Jack Griffin, a prominent comedian from the East. R. B. Sims, scenic artist, Fredrick Ruben, B. W. Goff, Nona Griffith, Billy Kaberie, May Goff and Mrs. Betty Rumely, are part of the acting cast. The band and orchestra is under the directorship of W. H. Harris with seven men in the orchestra and twelve men in the band. Mr. Harris is one of the best known band and orchestra leaders in the country.

A special feature of this attraction is that the management has endeavored to present to the public and patrons plays that are entirely new to this part of the country and in doing so have made a general selection of the best plays on the market and not giving the stereotyped old plays that have been presented in former years. Everything is brought up to date. Presenting for Monday night one of the best known comedy rural dramas of the present time. "Along the Mohawk" which is in four acts. This will be followed by another very funny play called "The Sleep Walker" which is filled with nothing but laughter and a plot that is new. Then comes the comedy of all plays "Horse Shy" which is really a wizard for laughter and is classed as a Harold Lloyd comedy of the dramatic stage. This will be followed by the very latest sensation "The Eleventh Commandment" which is one of the most striking and absorbing modern dramas that has ever been produced on the stage in this country; a perfect logical chain of events moulded into one terrifically compelling theatrical magnet, a story of romance and love, yet filled with the most

dramatic tensy and thrills.

Other plays that will be presented on a high scale will be "Poker Ranch" a play that ran twenty weeks at the Olympic Theatre in Chicago, "The Game" "The Four Husbands" a tabloid version which is very funny, and others. Besides this there will be an array of vaudeville presented between acts and a big vaudeville bill night.

Special effects and scenery will be used for all the bills and the lighting effect will also be a somewhat novelty with this show, therefore every night will be a lecture night. Band concerts and orchestra will be given at the tent theatre every night and the band will be seen on the Main street Monday and during the week.

The prices will range as follows: adult 30c and all children 10c. Doors will open at 7:00, and concerts at 7:15 and the curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m.

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WELL OFF

David Grayson: Do you think I'd be any better off or any happier with fifty thousand and a year than I am now?

You see, I like all these surroundings better than any other place I ever knew. That old green hill over there with the oak on it is an intimate friend of mine. I have a cornfield in which every year I work miracles. I've a cow and a horse and a few pigs—I have a comfortable home. My appetite is perfect and I have plenty of good food to gratify it. I sleep every night like a boy, for I haven't a trouble in this world to disturb me. I enjoy the mornings here in the country, and the evenings are pleasant.

Some of my neighbors have come to be my good friends. I like them and I am pretty sure they like me. Inside the house there I have the best books ever written, and I have time in the evenings to read them—I mean really read them.

Now the question is, would I be any better off, or any happier, if I had fifty thousand a year?

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for \$525

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—a handsome sedan, beautifully upholstered and with full equipment and appointments

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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

What you get for your money—that is what really counts—that is the definition of value. In a Chevrolet you get the greatest amount of quality at low cost that it is possible to obtain in any car built.

Chevrolet offers you the most for your automobile dollar. It possesses 83 distinct quality features. It possesses construction typical of the highest priced cars—a powerful, economical motor—dry plate disc clutch—selective three speed transmission—sturdy rear axle with pressed steel, banjo type housing—semi elliptic springs of chrome-vanadium steel—beautiful streamline bodies, with closed models by Fisher, finished in handsome colors of Duco whose luster and color last indefinitely. Compare these features with those of any car that you may wish to buy.

We are fully equipped to render you a complete and satisfactory service in our repair department, same being in charge of a competent mechanic duly trained in Chevrolet factory school. Parts are here for your convenience.

NEW LOW PRICES

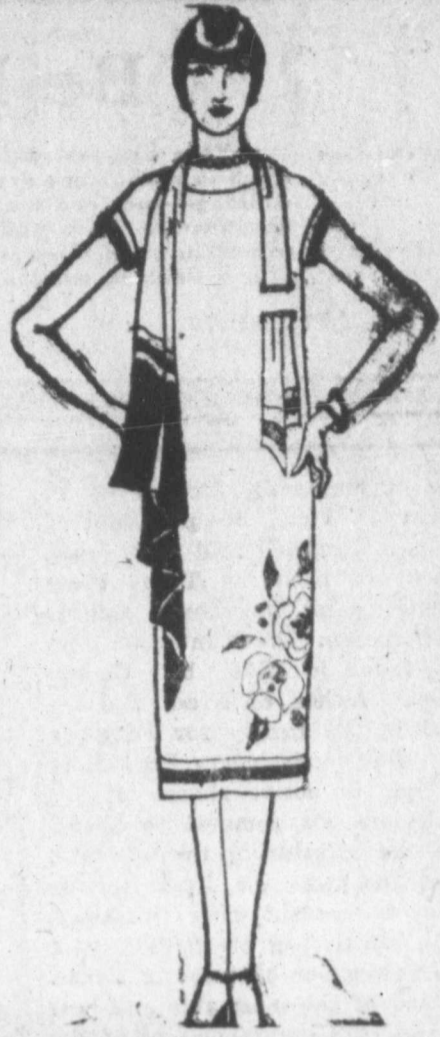
NEW QUALITY FEATURES

Mills Chevrolet Co. Quality at Low Cost



# AT A SPECIAL PRICE Silk Dresses

An unusual purchase brings about this Special Selling. Here are scores of crepe satin dresses with lingerie ruffles, the new puff sleeves and the flaring hem line. In many of them you will find two color tones. At our low price every woman and Miss is given the value-opportunity of the season.



## J. A. Holt Co.

its, it was an evening long to be remembered. Mr. Wolf is the competent manager of the local Western Union office and his bride the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smithers of Snyder and already they are proving themselves a valuable asset in the life of the community.

### Watkins-Mitchell.

ABERDEEN, Miss., Aug. 31.—The many friends of Miss Frances Love Mitchell and Guy Hartwell Watkins, Jr., will be surprised to hear of their marriage which occurred in Tupelo, Miss., Saturday night. Dr. Alexander of the First Methodist church, officiating. Miss Fannie May Houston and Mrs. I. Y. Johnson of Aberdeen, were the only witnesses. The plan of this young couple was to keep their marriage a secret until she could complete her education at the University of Colorado, Denver, Colo., and he to finish at the University of Virginia. The bride is a beautiful blonde and the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mitchell and one of the society leaders of Northeast Mississippi. The groom is the popular son of G. H. Watkins, one of Monroe county's largest land owners.—Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner.

The bride lived in Colorado until a few years ago when she went with her parents to Mississippi. She has many school mates and friends here who wish her many years of happiness and congratulate the groom upon his choice.

### County Federation.

On account of the busy season and the Baptist Association in session here there was not a very large representation of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday. The usual routine business was transacted. The library and the Parent-Teacher Association reported progress on their work. Mrs. H. B. Broadus, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Bill Broadus and Mrs. Jack Smith joined as individual members. The secretary, Mrs. C. E. Pritchett, resigned and Mrs. Bill Broadus was elected to fill out the unexpired time. It was decided to have a reception for Miss Sealy, the retiring faithful home demonstrator and Miss Jones, the one who is to take her place. The time to be decided upon by the president.

### To Greet Teachers

The Parent-Teacher Association will give an entertainment on the high school lawn Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock so that all patrons and friends of the school may have an opportunity to get acquainted with the new teachers and greet the old ones. The new president Mrs. C. L. Root, is anxious that we may all start off the new year's work together and has her committees appointed to make it a pleasant affair for all. Colorado band will furnish music for the occasion. All patrons are cordially invited.

Miss Blume wishes to announce the opening of her studio at Mrs. Logan's. Miss Blume will have classes in expression and public speaking. She will also start a class in folk dancing and classic dancing for beginners.

### Little Theatre.

The Little Theatre has started work on its first production that is to be given the first or second week of October. The play, Come Out of the Kitchen, is a charming comedy in three acts adapted from the story by the same name by Alice Druer Miller.

The working-crew is as follows:  
Stage manager—Jack Helton, with three assistants.  
House manager—Roy Warren, 2 assistants.  
Make-up manager, Clippie Bennett, three assistants.  
Promoter—Miss Katherine Buchanan.  
Director—Miss Blume.  
Assistant Director—Mrs. C. R. Earnest.

### Self Culture Club.

The Self Culture club met with Mrs. Merritt Wednesday. After the program on American Life led by Mrs. L. B. Elliott the work supplementary to the club was discussed. The club decided to place flags in the different rooms at the public school. Child welfare is one of the outstanding features of the club and the beginning will be the placing of the flags. The president, Mrs. W. R. Douglas, urged faithful attendance and well prepared lessons during the year. The guests were Mrs. E. M. Majors, Mrs. McCleary, Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, Mrs. Blanks and Mrs. Coffee. The hostess served two kinds of cake and punch. Mrs. Henry Pond will be the next hostess.

**\$1375** For the Hudson Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Berman at the Variety Store says his Star Sale was the largest single three days sale ever put on in Colorado. Last Saturday was the largest day's sales since his opening here.

## Linked Together In Service

The purpose of education is service, and we require an education in order to be able to render higher service. The great educational factors are:

- THE CHURCH—Through its ministers
- THE SCHOOL—Through its teachers
- THE NEWSPAPER—Through its editors.

These are not all the educational mediums, but they are the most unselfish, for the men and women engaged in these pursuits get their greatest reward through service.

In a modest way the telephone is an educational factor, and it is our greatest pleasure to serve adequately.

### SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

### IN SOCIETY AND AT THE CLUBS

#### Harmony Club

Mrs. R. J. Wallace was hostess to the Harmony club Tuesday. The special guests were Mesdames J. G. Merritt, Chester Jones, Ed Jones, J. L. Pidgeon, Sam Majors, Edgar Majors, O. B. Price and Mrs. Barcroft, a former member and now an honorary member. At the conclusion of the games banana salad, stuffed olives, potato chips, chicken sandwiches, ice tea, brick ice cream and angel food cake were served. On each plate were favors of carnations. A bouquet of carnations was presented to the honorary member, Mrs. A. E. Barcroft. Delicious punch was served during the games. There will be no meeting next week but the regular meeting will be with Mrs. A. B. Blanks

#### Missionary Meeting

The regular missionary meeting of the Baptist women was held at the church Monday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Way conducted the Bible lesson on Mary and Martha. Mrs. Lesson led the program on "Stewardship of Time and Personality." Interesting papers were by Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Gustine. Nearly all present responded

to the quiz on the subject. Plans were completed for entertaining the Association which is to convene Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Whipkey read Annual report of the W. M. U. which was corrected and accepted.

The hostesses for the day, Mrs. George Slaton and Mrs. Jim Johnson, served ice cream and little cakes.

#### Missionary Society Meets

The Missionary Society of the Christian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. P. Price, Mrs. Ed Jones led the program on the Spanish Speaking People. Mrs. U. G. Hardison gave a paper on the Spanish speaking people in the United States. Mrs. Jones one on Church Architecture. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Chase gave an interesting report on the recent district meeting held at Wichita Falls. The hostess served ice cream, topped with cherries and cake. The Aid Society will meet next Monday with Mrs. Allmond.

#### Peanut Party

Group No. 2 of the B. Y. P. U. entertained Group No. 1 with a peanut party at the Sunday school rooms last Tuesday evening.

The form of entertainment was peanut races, lifting peanuts and the forming of various objects from peanuts. The refreshments were peanut butter sandwiches, punch

and little cakes. More than twenty five were present and an unusually good time was had by all. The president of the B. Y. P. U. is Miss Mildred Cook. Group leader No. 1 Miss Violet Moeser and group leader No. 2 Miss Elizabeth Terrell.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. J. E. Riordan Monday afternoon. Though quite showery there was a goodly attendance. The lesson was largely in the mountain work. The society accepted the invitation from Mrs. C. C. Formwalt to meet with her next month.

#### Newly-Weds Surprised.

An unusually delightful social occasion was enjoyed by all present when the young people of the Presbyterian church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolf Tuesday evening with a shower in their home. After the presentation of the gifts by Miss Olive Mitchell in a few happily chosen words, toasts were offered to the bride, the groom, and the new home by Miss Nellie Riordan. Mr. Corley Bozeman, and Mrs. Leon Moffatt, to which both Mr. and Mrs. Wolf responded most graciously. Readings fitting into the spirit of the occasion were given by Misses Irma and Gladys Womack, after which punch was served with Mrs. Carroll and Miss Clyta Fay Henderson presiding at the punch bowl. An occasion of joy and hospitality and overflowing good spir-

## The Texas Co-Operative Amusement Association

Presents

# "Smilin' Throu' Players"

## Band and Orchestra

AN ORGANIZATIONS WITH SUPREME IDEAS

Colorado, Tex.

ONE WEEK  
STARTING  
MONDAY

September  
14th

Under  
BIG TENT  
THEATRE

Every Nite  
Under the  
Auspices

AMERICAN  
LEGION

Located on the Regular  
Show Grounds  
Tabernacle Lot.

Presents for the OPENING PLAY the greatest of all Rural Comedy Dramas

## "Along the Mohawk"

Never before seen with any attraction of this kind in America—IT'S A SCREAM—Makes you cry and satisfies.

Every Play with this attraction has been especially selected giving the patrons absolutely new plays.

Vaudeville BETWEEN ACTS THAT IS NOVELTIES

BAND AND ORCHESTRA—Playing the latest popular selections with new and original features

EVERY NITE IS A FEATURE NITE

Prices—Adults 30c, Children Under 12 10c

Band Concert Daily at 7:10; Door open 7:00 P. M. Curtain 8:15 P. M. Hear the Band on Main St. Monday



## They're Becoming These Fall Hats

For pure charm and attractiveness here is Millinery that possesses everything desired in quality Headwear. Felts, satins and velvets take first place. Some Hats are plain, some severely so, while others have embellishments of feathers, rhinestone pins and embroidery.

New Pattern Hats in Felts and Velvets coming in all the time.  
HERRINGTON FORD BUILDING—South Side  
Opposite T. and P. Depot

# Mrs. B. F. Mills



RAINFALL FOR COLORADO FOR LAST NINETEEN YEARS

Table with columns for Year (1907-1925) and Rainfall (Inches) for each month (Jan-Dec) and a Total column.

Cotton, Sales Per Year 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925

COLORADO RECORD

Published in Colorado, Texas, at 116 West Street, San Antonio, Texas, at the Postoffice and entered as second class matter at the Post office under the act of Congress of March, 1879, by the...

W. F. WHIPKEY, A. L. WHIPKEY, Editors and Proprietors

W. ATTYE W. WHIPKEY, Ad. Manager, W. S. COOPER, Local and City Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year (Out of County) \$2.00 One Year (In the County) \$1.50 Four Months (Straight) \$1.25

No want or classified ads taken over the phone. These set cash when wanted.

Look at the label on your Record. All orders will be stopped when time is out. If your label reads, March 4, your time was out March 1, 1924.

IT OUGHT NOT TO BE

The suggestion of Judge Burkett at Loraine Saturday that in the event citizens of that end of Mitchell county did not show by their support of a road bond issue that they really wanted the Bankhead probably would mean that designation of the highway would be routed around that town it to be considered with some degree of seriousness in the least, not entirely by the people of Loraine, but by Colorado and other divisions of the county.

And, in the event Loraine continues to stand in her present attitude on the highway question, it cannot be said that she is cooperating with Colorado, Westbrook and several of the smaller voting precincts of the county. Colorado and other precincts have always voted overwhelmingly in favor of road bond issues submitted in the past and would vote even with a larger percentage of favor now.

The Record has no criticism to offer Loraine because of the stand she has taken in county road bond issues of the past. This is a country in which men are entitled to speak their honest convictions at the polls and we would not for anything be understood as being against the right of suffrage.

It will be a red letter day for Colorado when we realize completion of a modern high school building, equipped to teach manual arts and domestic sciences, and see end of the long campaign to remove the stigma of Latin Flat. Colorado's future will depend to large degree upon these two important questions.

about the chain being no stronger than its weakest link, perhaps, than many of us are willing to concede. Nevertheless, the fact remains that such is true.

Coloradans stick out their chests and proudly proclaim the many advantages of their city, realized thru the aggressive spirit of a progressive and united people on practically all important civic and commercial matters of real importance. We have yet to hear one of these local boosters point proudly to his high school building. This town has made commendable progress in every other worth while program except to provide for the children of the district the facilities to which they are entitled.

The fact that the Colorado Independent school district is the only one in this county to refuse to remove the tax limitation of fifty cents, thus handicapping the school board in providing sufficient revenue to finance operation of the schools is a cloud upon the fair name of this city which should be removed. We need the dollar tax and we need a new high school building of pretentious proportions and equipped in keeping with the best Colorado youth is entitled to just that consideration. Taxpayers of the Colorado school district are well able to supply this need to their children. They are building expensive private and public buildings, eagerly fostering campaigns to make this a city of beautiful churches and cottage homes, and would not for the world part with their paved streets, white way and a score of other good assets, but for some reason yet to be explained the school kid is yet to have his day.

It will be a red letter day for Colorado when we realize completion of a modern high school building, equipped to teach manual arts and domestic sciences, and see end of the long campaign to remove the stigma of Latin Flat. Colorado's future will depend to large degree upon these two important questions.

THE FAIR MUST NOT DIE

From Midland, 86 miles west of Colorado, comes an expression of keen regret over announcement of the annual county fair at Colorado this Fall. Midland was gathering an agricultural exhibit and making big plans for attending the fair. The Midland Chamber of Commerce writes that they planned to come not less than 100 strong, bringing their band. There are other West Texas counties which had become interested in the Mitchell County Fair and had entered enthusiastically into the program of cooperating with the people of this county in building up a creditable regional fair at Colorado.

None of these people, however, regretted to learn that the fair would not be held so keenly as did hundreds of citizens in this county, who had learned to fully appreciate the educational and entertainment value of the annual fair. Colorado made a mistake in allowing the fair to be suspended this year and such should not occur again. Quite soon definite steps towards placing the fair association on a firmer basis should be started and in 1926 the Mitchell county fair must be held. The county fair is of too much importance to the entire people as to permit interest to lag as it recently has.

PASSING OF THE CARNIVAL

Evidently the day of the street carnival is passing and it necessarily must pass unless the people who promote these attractions clean house. Colorado was one of the first of the important West Texas towns to place its stamp of disapproval upon the common street carnival.

Since action by this city was taken several other West Texas communities have followed.

The Lynn County News, published at Tahoka by former district attorney, E. I. Hill, in speaking editorially about plans for bringing a carnival to the Lynn County Fair this fall, says:

"There can be no objection to a ferris wheel, merry-go-round and similar amusements, but the people of Tahoka should forever put their stamp of disapproval upon the gambling devices and the immoral show."

The News has heretofore expressed the hope that no "Carnival" would ever again be brought to Tahoka. We are still hoping notwithstanding the fact that we understand a contract has been signed with a carnival company to show here during the fair. Of course the management promises they will bring nothing but clean shows. We never have seen a carnival that carried many of the kind that most of their so-called shows are unclean and most of their other "concessions" are gambling devices. They will make any kind of a promise usually in order to get into a town, and once in they go just as far as they can and in flouting the law as the officers will permit them to go. We believe that this thing should be kept out of Tahoka if possible, and that it should be made to respect and obey the law if it should come.

WOODROW WILSON'S WORK

Every meeting day, side testimony showing the wisdom of Woodrow Wilson's contentions when he sat at the council table in Versailles with the representatives of England, France and Italy.

He succeeded in large measure, but not so large as he desired, in having his views made part of the great instrument he brought back from the conference and laid before the senate of the United States, but which that body refused to confirm because it elected to put partisanship above patriotism.

The vision of Woodrow Wilson reached far beyond the narrow boundary which "cribbed, confined and confined" the visions of men whose opposition to any democratic policy or proposition was so intense as to blind them to the great object of world peace.

Some of those men are still arguing in favor of a policy which is the equivalent to national isolation and absolute refusal to concern ourselves with European affairs.

It might be well for these men to read what Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has to say in a statement prepared by him for the New York Times upon his recent return from Europe.

In substance, he says that those who, like himself, have been working for a generation to secure the judicial hearing and settlement of international disputes are greatly encouraged by the steady increasing influence and prestige of the international court of justice of The Hague, and by the habit which is growing up in Europe of taking it for granted that new disputes when they arise will be referred to the court.

The following extract from the statement clearly evinces that so thoughtful and able a man as Doctor Butler is in practical harmony with the views which Mr. Wilson strove so earnestly, ably and eloquently to press home upon the minds and consciences of the people of the United States.

It is much to be regretted that the important work for civilization and for international cooperation that is being carried on by the secretariat of the league of nations should be so little known in the United States, or, indeed, generally. The group of young, able, disinterested and highly educated men who are at work in Geneva upon a score of problems that affect the health, the comfort and the satisfaction of mankind, and that relate directly to the development of industry and commerce, reminded me more of the faculties of Columbus University than anything else has ever done.

Here are two of the most tremendous forces for maintaining peace and bettering conditions ever known, that are being neglected by the United States, which assumes to be the most powerful, progressive and enlightened nation on earth and all because of petty partisan politics. The influence of Mr. Wilson for national righteousness did not cease when he died. His words and his acts still live.—Houston Chronicle

ANNIVERSARIES

On Aug. 29 of this year the Huntsville Item celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary with a special issue and one of the most interesting things in that edition was a message to the paper and to the

Be Not Deceived. 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. PHONE 76 C. H. LANE MASSEUR

people of Huntsville from Fred B. Robinson of Waco, vice president of the Waco Times-Herald and past president of both the Texas Press Association and the Texas Editorial Association. The Huntsville Item was founded in 1850 by George Robinson, father of Fred, and remained in the family for fifty-two years. For many years Fred Robinson was in active charge of the Item before his removal to Waco. It will be interesting to note also that at the time the Item is celebrating its seventy-fifth birthday, Fred is celebrating his fiftieth year in the newspaper business in Texas. He is one of the most able and best liked and best known editors of the State, and S. P. hopes he will round out another half century in the business. In his communication in the old home paper, Mr. Robinson says in part:

"Tears involuntarily sprang to my eyes when I received the invitation to say something in the issue celebrating the diamond anniversary of the grand old paper.

"Visions of my early childhood, of 'taking cases' on the paper at the age of 12, of the many friends I had on leaving there over a score of years ago, many of whom have since 'passed over the way,' came trooping before me, and I had been more than human not to have felt deeply touched.

"According to my recollection from a two-column display ad, which used to appear in the late '70's or early '80's, the Item first saw the light of day Aug. 29, 1850, and was founded by my father, George Robinson, who came to Texas in the '40's from Liverpool, England. He remained with the publication until his death in January, 1888, yet turned the active management over to me about May, 1884, following the second fire the paper had sustained without insurance.

I remained in full control until April 1902, when I removed to Waco, selling the paper to J. A. Palmer in the summer of that year. It is the immutable law that all things must change, yet I feel glad that the old paper is in good hands and trust that its publication may continue at least 1,000 years longer.

It has ever been a matter of deep regret to me that possibly none of the early issues of the paper survive. I once had copies dating back in the '50s, yet with not less than five disastrous fires, nothing less than the wreck of matter and crush of worlds could well be expected.

I take this occasion to send a word of greeting to all my friends there. No place will ever take the place of "my old home town" with me. May you all live long and prosper and may we all be reunited in one great beyond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson are well known in Colorado having visited here several times the guests of the Whipkeys.

Try it, Butter-Cream bread. Now is the time to advertise.

Miss Alma Phillips left Thursday morning for San Antonio where she teaches home economics.

Paul Terrell is home from Loraine with his parents on account of his being sick this week.

I am still in the monument business representing the Continental

Marble and Granite company of Canton, Georgia and I invite competition along all lines concerning monumental work and will appreciate any favors shown me.

E. M. McCREELESS. Testimonials furnished from Colorado Customers 1-1-26p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS See the Lost, Found and Rewards. RATES 1 time minimum charge 50c; 3 times for \$1.25; 1 month for \$1.50.

FARMS, FARMS—Houses and lots in town. We have some of the best bargains to be found. 320 acres about 6 miles north east of Colorado, its a crackjack and worth the money but this man says let her go. We are also the board of information on Martin county, Midland county lands its our business to please you and save you money. Call on us.—Smith & Wood, Room 206 over Colorado Natl. Bank. 1tc

FOR SALE—One sixteen room apartment house. One seven room brick bungalow. See Abe Dolman. 1tc

DIRTY AND GREASY We have the dirt that will please you and the oil that will grease you. Choice lots, good farms and excellent ranches. Mineral leases, royalty holdings and drilling contracts. Write, wire, phone or call on us if you have property to sell or if you have more money and credit than you have property. 1tc

ELLIS & PORTER 9-18p Office Phone 267, Res. 272.

FREE—One filled pencil box with each 50c purchase of school supplies at McMurtry's. 1tc

WANTED—A good farm hand, with or without a family. Do regular farm work and must be a good worker. If get a man will want him all next year. C. P. Conoway, Route 1, Westbrook, Texas. 1tc

Call me for good Coal Oil in fifty gallon lots or less.—J. A. Sadler. 1tc

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Dining Room suite of table and six chairs also two rockers and a kitchen cabinet. All in good condition. Phone 349M. 9-3tfc

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for men only. All conveniences close in. Phone 278 or see Andrews at Colorado Drug Co. 1tc

FOR SALE—A used buggy in first class condition, good top and side curtains, a bargain. See A. G. Anderson on Bodine place, 4 miles N. of Colorado. 1tp.

FOR SALE—One 300 gallon water tank—Oval shape, almost new and 20 gauge steel. See or phone B. H. Henson. 1tp.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms third street north of the jail. Mrs. Fawcett. 1tp.

FOR SALE—A good farm, teams and all good farm implements for sale and farm to rent with this sale. See Geo. L. Callan, Colorado. 1tp

WANTED—Want to rent rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Roy Dozier Barber Shop. E. S. Beene. 1tp.

STRAY HOG—Red Jersey hog, weigh about 200 pounds. Two blocks east of high school. John Colson. 1tp

Speed to Whipkey Printing Company --For-- School Supplies. Illustration of a printing press.



# NEW FALL FASHIONS MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE AT JONES DRY GOODS COMPANY

We have made a complete change in our store which we think will be a wonderful improvement. We have labored very hard for the past week to arrange a suitable setting for the display of the wonderful line of merchandise that we have to offer you. Pay us a visit even tho it is just a Shopping Tour. We will be just as glad to show you thru our lines, because we are just a little proud of the merchandise we have assembled for your approval.



## Dresses

—ACCENTUATING THE NEW CIRCULAR HEMS—

Black Satins with just a touch of Black Prince, Wild Aster and Cracklehead Blue, or Fur Trimmed seem to be the decree of the Prophetess of Fashion.

Styles were never so pretty—Fabrics never so alluring—and despite the enticing attractiveness, prices are unusually reasonable.

## Fall Coats

BRINGS TO THE FORE, CIRCULAR FLARES IN DRESS MODELS AND SEMI-FITTED TAILORED COSTUMES.

Long, rolling, fur trimmed collars, tight sleeves and smart, mannish pockets distinguish these ultra chic models. Such fabrics as Marvelaine, Evador and Silver-shen in the new shades of Tanegas, Bachara and Mocas-in Tan, with rich fur trimmings on collars, cuffs and hems



# Jones Dry Goods Co.

### CONCRETE DIP ON LITTLE SILVER CREEK COMPLETED

The concrete dip across Little Silver Creek on the Robert Lee road, 28 miles southeast of Colorado, was completed this week, Tom Goss, highway maintenance superintendent and who directed construction of the dip, reported Tuesday.

The dip was financed by business interests of Colorado through the Chamber of Commerce. It will afford citizens of that locality access to Colorado and opens up one of the best farming communities of Coke county in the Colorado trade territory. The dip is two miles over the line in Coke county.

All kinds of feed, will save you money. Just phone Colorado Produce Company.

Good Gulf Gas at Roberts Top Shop.

Look under the rain table this week and see the report of cotton bales each year since 1916. Here is the list: 1916, 12247 bales; 1917, 1225 bales; 1918, 2103 bales; 1919, 26154 bales; 1920, 33628 bales; 1921, 23028 bales; 1922, 22397 bales; 1923, 27611 bales; 1924, 31171 bales; 1925, 40,000 estimated bales.

Guns and ammunition—J. Riordan Co.

Mrs. Jessie Smiley, has returned home from a summer's visit spent at Lubbock and Los Angeles, Calif.

### SPEED LIMIT MARKERS ASKED OF CITY BY THE LIONS CLUB

In that motorists may ascertain intelligently location of the city limits and the speed limit while driving over streets of the city, road signs carrying that information have been requested to be placed at the city limits on either side of town on the Bankhead Highway.

Visiting motorists have complained that absence of this information caused them to be arrested for violating speed laws, it was stated at the Lions Club Friday.

**\$1690** for the Hudson 4-Door Broughan Delivered. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Will make you special low price on any kind of feed. Phone Colorado Produce Company.

**PHEBE K. WARNER**  
Do You Know Texas?

Here it is the beginning of a new club year. School work and September go hand in hand. September is the beginning of the new year with millions of us. Especially is this true of several million club women. The public schools, the colleges and the universities are not the only educational institutions that open their new year in September. The woman's club is one of the greatest educational institutions in America. There is no other institution that reaches so many women's lives. The woman's club is one of the

best substitutes for a college education in the Nation. It is a great open free school that every woman should attend right in her own home. Do you who belong to the woman's club today think the time will ever come when the women of our different States and the whole Nation will actually feel that it is their duty to belong to some kind of a woman's organization for the purpose of keeping their minds alert, their spirits young and their dispositions happy and contented?

Should a woman keep her mind growing year after year? Should a married woman and a mother belong to anything that would help her be a better home-maker and mother? Or should we all just "settle down" the day we are married and gradually forget everything we worked and paid to learn and go to seed mentally, socially and spiritually so that we will be sure to be stupid, dull and dead by the time our sons and daughters grow up and need a friend and companion in the home?

Mother, you ought to get yourself into some kind of a school to keep yourself growing with the years for your daughter's sake, for your son's sake and for your husband's sake, if you don't care anything for yourself. You owe it to your child. It is your duty to live in advance of your child and see and know the dangers that he is growing into as the years come and go. How can you keep up with your child if he learns something new every day of his life and you forget something

old every day and never add anything new to your store of knowledge?

There is only one school you can attend and keep up with your home work and that is some kind of a good woman's club. But the very first thing that presents itself to a new club is what will we do? What can we study? Where can we get the materials to run a woman's club?

Here is a suggestion for the unorganized club. The older clubs all have their course of study outlined and ready to use. At least they are supposed to. But it would be a fine thing if every club in Texas would make it a point to KNOW a little more about your own State. "And I don't mean maybe." Neither do I mean Texas history, interesting as that is. I do not mean the past. I mean the present.

What do you know about Texas today? What do you know about the people of Texas? Do you know how they live? What do you know about the food that you serve on your own table? Does it grow in Texas? What do you know about the different sections of Texas? What do you know about the products of Texas and her scenic wonders and her mineral wealth? What do you know about the mills of Texas and the manufactured products of the State? What do you know about our eight State Teachers' Colleges? Can you name and locate them? What do you know about the laws of Texas? And the lawmakers? What do you know about our State institutions and what it costs you to support all the helpless and hopeless of our State? What do you know about the home conditions, the housing conditions and the tenant conditions of your own State, no matter where you live?

Do you suppose life would be more interesting to you and that you would be more interesting to everybody, especially your own children, if you knew a little more about your own State? Do you think it would make a more intelligent and patriotic citizen of you if you know more about your own State? Do you suppose it would help you to cast a wiser ballot? Would it be worth while for every woman in Texas to belong to a club this year if she did not study a thing but Texas today? Then why in the name of common sense, don't we get together in our community groups and learn more about Texas?

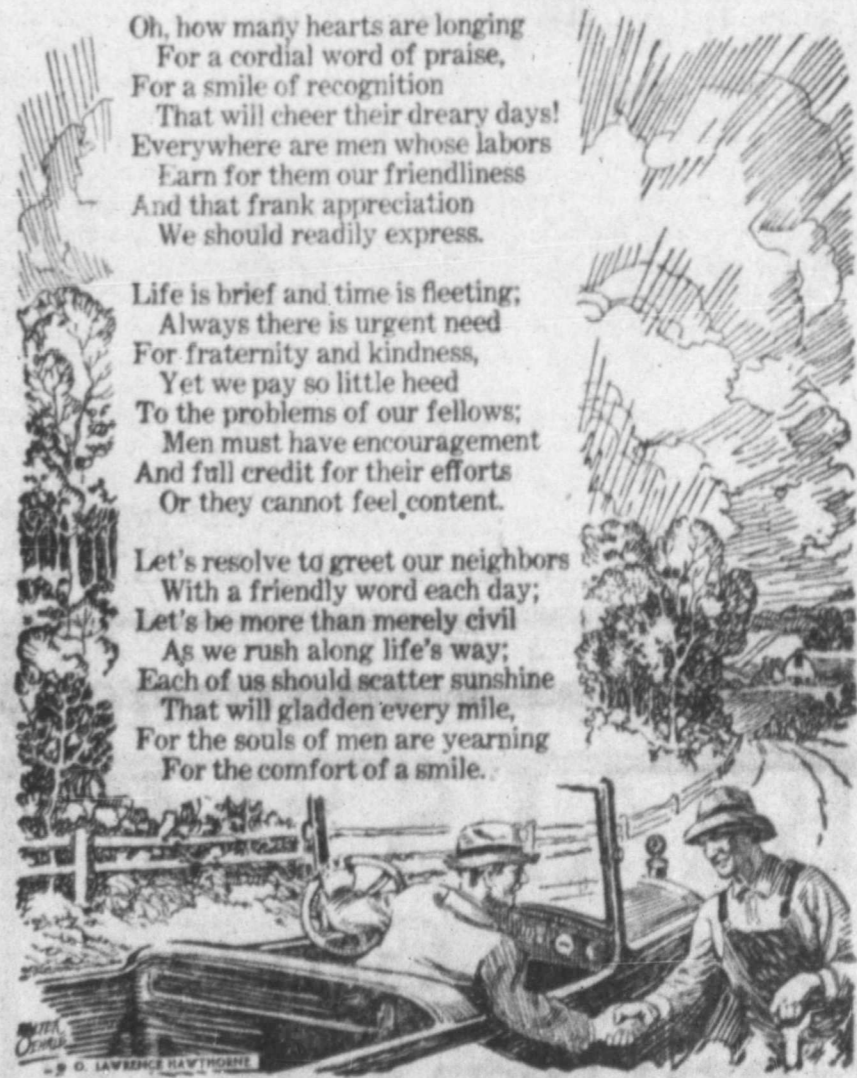
## The Smile of a Friend

BY O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

Oh, how many hearts are longing  
For a cordial word of praise,  
For a smile of recognition  
That will cheer their dreary days!  
Everywhere are men whose labors  
Earn for them our friendliness  
And that frank appreciation  
We should readily express.

Life is brief and time is fleeting,  
Always there is urgent need  
For fraternity and kindness,  
Yet we pay so little heed  
To the problems of our fellows;  
Men must have encouragement  
And full credit for their efforts  
Or they cannot feel content.

Let's resolve to greet our neighbors  
With a friendly word each day;  
Let's be more than merely civil  
As we rush along life's way;  
Each of us should scatter sunshine  
That will gladden every mile,  
For the souls of men are yearning  
For the comfort of a smile.



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

## Announcement

Will have a big Style Show at the Crystal Theatre

**TUESDAY NITE SEPT. 15**

A regular city display. You are invited.

MISS BEATRICE McGEE

**MYLADY'S SHOPPE**

LORAIN, TEXAS



## A Car Load

—Have just unloaded a car load of...

**Light Crust Flour**

Every sack guaranteed.

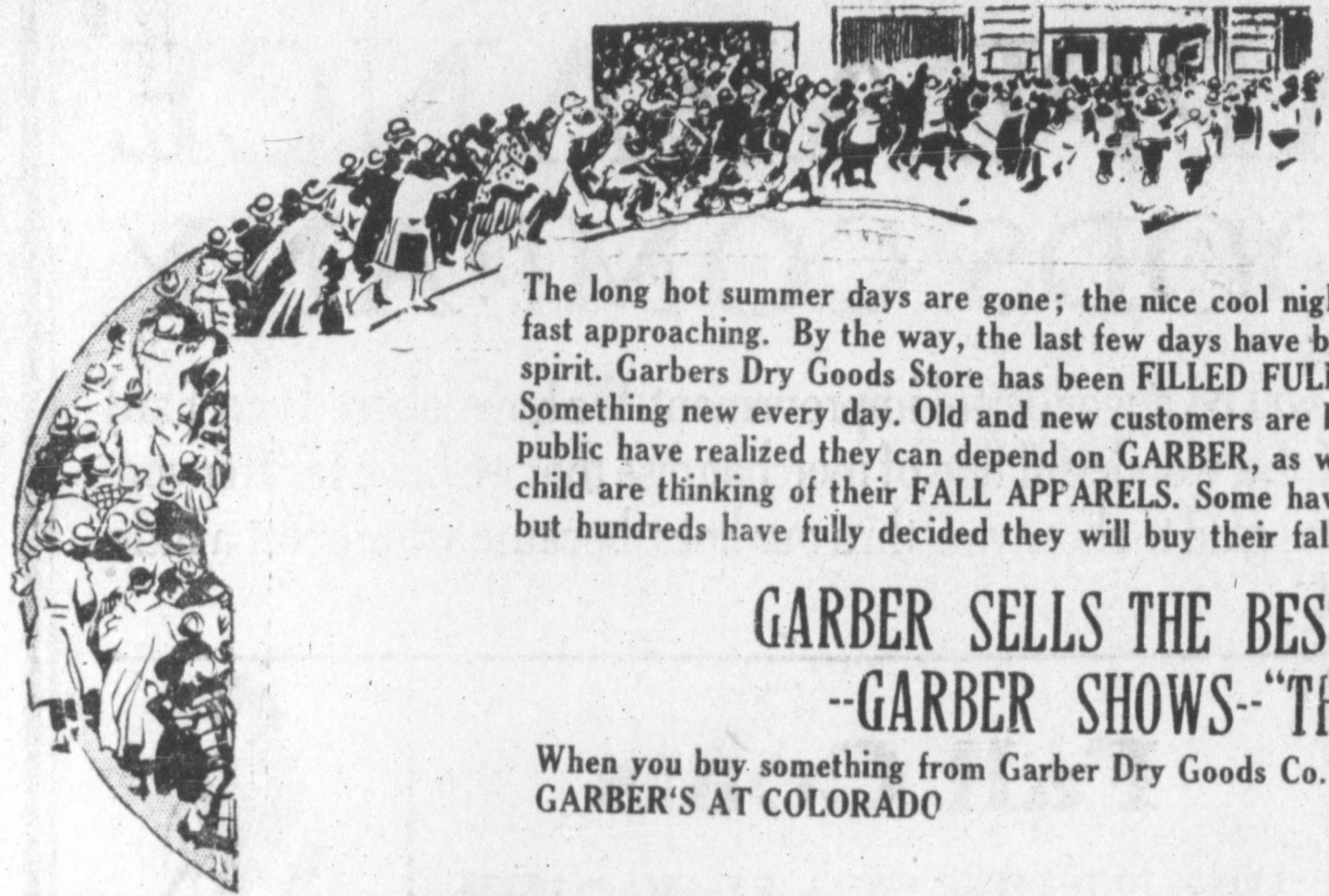
**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Fresh meats, Vegetables FISH and OYSTERS.**

**PICKENS MARKET and GROCERY**



# NEW LIFE--NEW PEP!

## AT GARBERS



The long hot summer days are gone; the nice cool nights are here. They remind us that the Cold North Wind is fast approaching. By the way, the last few days have brought about a new atmosphere filled with the buying spirit. Garbers Dry Goods Store has been FILLED FULL OF NEW GOODS AND THEY ARE STILL COMING. Something new every day. Old and new customers are buying from GARBER. What has happened? The buying public have realized they can depend on GARBER, as well as his Dry Goods. Almost every man, woman and child are thinking of their FALL APPARELS. Some have not decided where they are going to buy their fall goods but hundreds have fully decided they will buy their fall and winter wear from Garber.

**GARBER SELLS THE BEST MERCHANDISE FOR LESS  
--GARBER SHOWS--"THE NEW THINGS FIRST."**

When you buy something from Garber Dry Goods Co. you know you are getting your moneys worth. Remember **GARBER'S AT COLORADO**

### We are Headed for Garber's AT COLORADO, TEXAS



#### BUCHANAN WINS AN EVEN SCORE IN TUSSLE WITH CALF

J. A. Buchanan, erstwhile realtor and insurance broker of Colorado, brought himself signal honors in a Labor Day wrestling match staged near Colorado Monday in which he undertook to force a large calf to take the count.

E. H. Winn, H. E. Grantland, Frank Smith and other sport fans accompanied the would be champion to the ranch to referee the match. Smith states that out of six rounds, the judges declared the match a draw, Buchanan having gone to the ground three times and his antagonist three times. Winn took up a safety zone beyond the corral fence, while Grantland refereed the tussle from the top of a water trough.

Reason for the encounter is explained in the fact that Buchanan sought to vaccinate the calf, a procedure very stubbornly disputed by the quadruped.

"The fellow who can fall as hard as Buck did and continue to stay in the ring for punishment, even to the sixth round, is entitled to our commendation," Smith stated.

The Williams Furniture Store has received a car load of new and used furniture, attractive in price and quality. Visit to the store and see for yourself. We assure you your visit will be appreciated whether you buy or not.

Williams Furniture Store

#### LOCAL BUSINESS MAN WILL REPRESENT MEXICAN CONSUL

Joe Chemali, Colorado business man, will officially represent Enrique I. Ruiz, of El Paso Mexican consul general, at the Mexican independence day celebration to be held at Sweetwater September 15 and 16.

The mayor, board of city development, luncheon clubs and others at Sweetwater extended an invitation to the Mexican government official to attend the celebration but owing to conflicting engagements he could not do so. He requested Mr. Chemali to attend the celebration as his personal representative.

#### Cotton Fired By Matches

What is responsible for the numerous fires in cotton gins of New Mexico? Reports from New Mexico A. & M. College indicate that a larger percentage of cotton is lost by fire during the process of ginning in New Mexico and western Texas than in any other cotton growing sections of the country.

One company operating eight gins in this territory had over 1100 fires last year. One ginner in Dona Ana county had eight fires in one day before two o'clock in the afternoon. In the older cotton growing sections of the county, a fire is so unusual as to be good for at least a column of space in the local newspaper.

There is but one reason for this state of affairs—carelessness of

pickers in handling matches. Ginners estimate that 90 per cent of the fires are due to matches. This estimate is based on the fact that in almost all cases fragments of matches are found in the gin when the fire occurs. In some cases, penny boxes of matches have been found, and in one case a large ten cent box was found.

Another evidence that matches are responsible is the experience ginners have had with certain farmers. One ginner had a fire with every load of cotton that a certain farmer brought to the gin. The ginner finally agreed to furnish the farmer with safety matches for himself and all of his pickers, with the understanding that the first time an ordinary match was found in his cotton, the gin would refuse to do any more work for him. The farmer agreed to use the safety matches and from that time on, had no more fires.

Evidence of this kind, together with evidence of numerous persons who had been in gins immediately after fires, give abundant proof that fires in gins are due to matches in a very large percent of cases. There is a popular belief that static is responsible, but static would hardly fire cotton, picked by pickers who use ordinary matches, and then fail to ignite cotton picked by pickers who use safety matches.

The losses resulting from these numerous fires are tremendous. It is not alone the loss of the cotton. There are losses to ginning machinery and equipment, and in time of both ginners and farmers who are delayed by these fires. Insurance companies cannot afford to write insurance on cotton in the process of ginning, and ginners could not afford to pay the premium required if insurance companies would carry the insurance.

The situation is a serious one and one which farmers must step in to correct. The only possible way to correct it is to insist that cotton pickers shall not carry matches in cotton fields, or that cotton pickers shall use only safety matches.

Every Farm Bureau local should discuss this matter and make plans to prevent fires during the coming season. The insurance companies will be willing to render service by writing policies wherever there is evidence that due care is being taken, but neither ginners nor insurance companies can afford to take care of the losses caused by carelessness of pickers.

#### CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

I am still agent for the Curtis Publishing Company, the Ladies Home Journal, The Saturday Evening Post, and The Country Gentleman. To my old friends I will take care of your subscriptions that you do not miss a copy and to all others who wish to subscribe, my phone number is 157. I will be glad to wait on you at any time.

Mrs. A. L. Whipkey.

#### COUNTY COURT JURY CASES TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK

The jury panel summoned for county court duty at the September term is to appear Tuesday morning of next week when the civil and criminal cases requiring a trial by jury are to be taken up. County court was convened Monday of this week but only a few cases were called on the docket.

County Judge Thompson stated Wednesday that only six cases were pending trial next week. Three of them are criminal charges and the other three civil matters. Four additional criminal charges were filed in county court Wednesday afternoon by County Attorney R. H. Ratliff, some of which are expected to be called for trial next week.

#### WILL WE LEARN A LESSON?

From the Houston Chronicle:—Somebody has predicted that the distressing, devastating drought which has smitten to the extent of utter failure of crops in something like 35 counties and in but little less degree in 25 others, may prove a blessing in disguise.

It is to be devoutly hoped that the prediction may be fulfilled, but judging by experience, the hope has no very substantial foundation.

Ever since Texas has been a state one part or another has gone through the same experience, but no attempt or at least very little, has been made to provide against the recurrence of such a calamity.

People still plant in hope, and reap, or fail to reap, in despair, tho they have seen enough water pass through their farms and go to waste to insure all moisture they would have needed.

In more primitive days utilization of such water would have been difficult, if not impossible, but now when ditches are dug with dynamite and the dirt is moved by great scoops and cement is cheap and pumps can be run by gasoline, conditions are entirely different.

The small farm owner can not provide equipment for irrigation but the man who farms on a large, or

even medium scale can. Many farmers which are bounded on one side or the other by exhaustless rivers have been permitted to burn up just as completely as have those been burned on the uplands.

There are many parts of Texas in which wells can be bored and a supply of water obtained that pumps can not exhaust, and there is a running stream between nearly every two hills in many counties in East Texas.

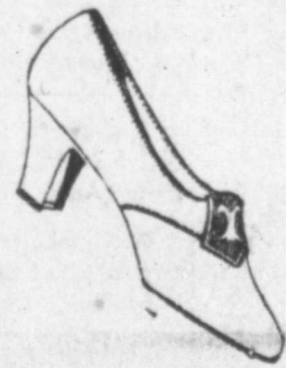
The drought has emphatically proved that men who depend on the soil

for a living can not afford to risk their money and labor and supplies on the chance of nature supplying moisture, without any co-operation on their part.

Facilities for irrigation once provided for and established will be ready for any emergency, and those who furnish money to farmers on the chance of a crop the growing of which will depend on natural rainfall will much prefer to help to provide means to irrigate land.

The lesson of this season has been calamitous

## SEE THE NEW STYLES



In Ladies novelty Foot-wear displayed in our show window

**Colorado Bargain House**  
THE PRICE IS THE THING

Electric Power is the most economical, convenient and dependable form of Power.

Large users of Power within reach of our lines buy Power from us because it is always ready.

Users of Electric Power also avoid expensive installations and up-keep of machinery.

"Your Electric Servant"

West Texas Electric Company

### Formal Opening BEALS "M" System Grocery September 19



The Most Modern SELF-SERVICE STORE.—Watch for opening announcements.  
**OPEN FOR BUSINESS NOW**



WITH THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Come and bring your family. Our Sunday school is growing we had our largest attendance last Sunday. Keep coming and we will be delighted.

METHODIST CHURCH
Services Sunday
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. 400 in school is our aim. Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Let all the 65 enrollment be at the league services.

are a great many movements claiming our attention and patronage but the wise teacher tells us to try them, prove them and select from the bad the good and hold fast to this. The test which all religion, education, and pleasures or musements should be put is. Does it make bigger, better, stronger, and devouter people?

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
As elsewhere announced through the columns of this paper, we have sold our church property and the carpenters are already tearing down the old structure. We find ourselves therefore under necessity of seeking new quarters in which to meet until our new church building is completed.

have Bible school and communion there, then accept the invitation of the Presbyterians to worship with them Sunday morning and evening. After next Sunday regular services will be maintained at the court house. We extend all a cordial welcome to worship with us. The last service held in the old church was Wednesday evening prayer meeting. During the service it developed that the old church building was dedicated June 3rd, 1900 and has therefore been in use by this congregation for more than a quarter of a century.

BAPTIST NOTES
The Association has come and gone and was a real success. We were all delighted with the attendance and the spirit of the meeting. We want to hereby invite the friends and neighbors out to church next Sunday. There will be something a doing. We want each deacon to meet us at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. We want to see folks at Sunday school in great droves. Lets run the house over in the preaching services of the day. We want to speak especially to the young people at the 7:45 o'clock service. There are 15 of our fine young people aiming to attend Simmons University this fall and several others are going to other schools. We here and now ask the parents to encourage your child or children to attend this evening service. Bring your friends. Lets honor our young people. Let the deacons come en masse. Let the grown ups be on hand to give a royal welcome to these youngsters. They will have charge of the services. The pastor is anxious to make it a worthwhile service. Will you help him do so? Talk to someone about it. Don't knock it or make a joke of it but put your prayers and love into it; show these young men and women you really are for their future. We would like to have the teachers, as many as can, to attend with these young people.

The W. L. Douglas Shoe For Men---For Boys



From the first introduction your feet will always welcome W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES with pleasure. There's a friendly feeling about them that makes a lasting association. Changing from one pair to another is merely renewing the old acquaintance. The fall and winter styles of DOUGLAS SHOES are designed to suit the demands of every taste and requirements of every occasion. Sold exclusively in Colorado by

KIRSCHBAUM DRY GOODS STORE
"Where the price is right"

We also handle a complete line of Dry Goods, Hats, Millinery, Ladies Ready-to-Wear, Ladies Novelty Shoes, Clothing and everything thats supposed to be found in a dry goods store, at prices that we guarantee cannot be equaled in Mitchell County.

Kirschbaum Dry Goods Store

"Where the Price is Right"

Most of the things that are offered the average consumer today in return for his Cash are Expenses and not Investments.

A HOME IS AN INVESTMENT—BUILD YOU A HOME
ROCKWELL BROS. & COMPANY
Lumbermen

R. B. TERRELL
Dealer In
Windmills, Pipe, Pipe Fittings, and Plumbing Goods
PHONE NO. 405
Colorado, Texas

Call Me--J. A. Sadler
For Good Gulf Gasoline—there is More Power
Supreme Auto Oil—Leaves Less Carbon
Lusterite—Makes a Brighter Light.
PHONE 154

Craigher's Business College
A Good Position—a big salary is what counts on the road to success. We quickly train you for a good position in a bank, wholesale house, mercantile establishment, and the like, and secure position for you. Coupon will bring SPECIAL information Mail it today.

S. P. VULCANIZING CO.
Walnut Street
Quick Service—Complete Satisfaction
TRY US

Our Belief
The City National Bank has consistently believed that a bank's most important function was to co-operate helpfully and intelligently in all financial problems that confront an expanding business.
Today, as always, its policy is to render to its customers a service of comprehensive usefulness.
The City National Bank
Colorado, Texas

WORKERS' CONFERENCE HELD HERE TUESDAY BY BAPTISTS
The services were opened with a song and prayer. Brother Wilkerson read a Scripture lesson and brought a good message to the audience. Brother Parks, pastor at Roscoe, brought a most excellent message of the subject: "The New Testament Jesus." He made the Christ to grow greater each year of His life and more than that he carried Him on after He rose and ascended into glory. He brought forth the idea that Christ grows to us as our minds and hearts are able to accept Him. All of us reveled in the great thoughts given by this mighty Bible student. You don't have to go away from our association to hear some of the best discussions given.

Brother Jeff Davis, pastor at Snyder, brought another message on "Baptists and their Organizations." He showed how Baptists have been a little shy on organization in the past for fear of centralization of power. Brother Davis is giving considerable time to denominational work during these summer and fall months, visiting associations, in connection with his pastoral work. Brother Davis is well fitted for this kind of work and gets a good hearing anywhere he goes. The noon hour came and it seemed that every one enjoyed that hour about as well as any hour of the day. The good women of the church had prepared a sumptuous feast for all and they served it in the Sunday school rooms of the church.

Dr. M. E. Davis, who fills the Bible chair at Howard Payne, brought a message of unusual interest and power on the subject of "Baptists and their Schools." He undertook to show that Baptists could better teach religion than could the state in her schools as that is the real program of the Baptists. Dr. Davis is an unusual bright mind and knows his subject. Even some of the members of the Colorado church said they would like to hear him again soon. The women dismissed their service to hear Dr. Davis.

Brother Foster, pastor of Loraine, brought an inspirational address showing how it is necessary to put certain elements into our Christian life to make it a success. Faith, love, service, were elements he suggested. He brought us a real spiritual message. Missionary G. E. Alexander delivered an address on the personality of the Holy Spirit which was helpful and inspiring. Brother A. D. Leach who pastors Plainview, Fluvanna and another church in Martin County, brought a good message on the work of the Holy Spirit in regeneration. These brethren showed the great importance of the work of the Spirit in the lives of folks in conviction as well as regeneration. They made it clear that the Spirit gives power to those who are surrendered to His leadership.

Many felt the day was one of the very best they had ever attended in the way of services of this kind. Many lost a great spiritual treat by missing these great addresses. The meeting will be held another year in connection with the meeting of the Association which will meet with the First Church at Snyder.

M. C. BISHOP, Chm.
W. A. FOSTER, Sec.

Women's Meeting.
The W. M. U. auxiliary of the Mitchell Scurry Association held its first annual meeting at the Baptist church in Colorado Tuesday, Sept. 8th, with the president, Mrs. M. C. Bishop, presiding. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. G. E. Alexander, wife of the Associational missionary, by songs, prayers and scripture of the highest inspirational nature. The keynote of her message was prayer. The scripture used was parts of the 40th and 41st chapters of Isaiah. Mrs. J. H. Guitar favored with a vocal solo. The president's address was one of thanksgiving in reviewing the work of the past and optimism for the work of the future. Our own faithful president, Mrs. A. L. White, raised all to the mountain top in her words of welcome. These with the gracious response by Mrs. Jeff Davis prepared the way for the full program of the day.

Good reports were given from all seven of the societies. Three new societies were received, Sanco, Plainview and Looney. The Bückner Orphans Home was represented by Mrs. Jeff Davis of Snyder. As is customary at all annual meetings a thank offering was taken. This amounted to \$27. Splendid reports were given on Christin Education by Mrs. Parker of Roscoe and Personal Service by Mrs. E. E. McKenzie of Colorado. Mrs. J. P. Stinson, president of the Sweetwater chairman of the student loan fund, Association, and Mrs. J. R. Ellis, both of Abilene, represented the district work in a brief but efficient way. They added much to the enjoyment and edification of the day. Mrs.

Meeks of Dallas, Mrs. Hargrove of Fort Worth, Mrs. McKinney, Lamesa, and Mrs. Draper were welcomed as visitors from other associations.

More than one hundred women were present at the meeting and all left inspired to go back to their churches and enter more heartily into doing with their might whatsoever their hands found to do in her sphere of life. The following officers were elected for next year:

Mrs. Jeff Davis, Snyder, president; Mrs. G. E. Alexander, Snyder, president-at-large; The presidents of the local societies are the vice presidents, Mrs. N. M. Harpole, Snyder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. L. Frost, Roscoe, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Colorado, publicity chairman; Mrs. Lon Hamil, Hermleigh, chairman missions; Mrs. Charles Reeder, Loraine, chairman mission study; Mrs. M. C. Bishop, Colorado, chairman personal service; Mrs. M. M. Risinger, Roscoe, Christian education; Mrs. A. W. Browning, Fluvanna, benevolence and aid; Mrs. C. H. Lasky, Colorado, young people's work.

The next meeting will be held at Snyder September 7th, 1926.

The ladies of Colorado served dinner and supper in the Sunday school rooms Tuesday and Wednesday, the days including woman's work. Pastors and laymen's conference and the Association proper.

THE FROCK SHOP
and Hemstitching machine is located in the Herrington Ford building on the south side in front of the T. & P. station. We are with Miss Neely Mills' Millinery Shop. We make beautiful evening gowns, dinner frocks, layetts, trosséus, mens' shirts, little boys' trousers, and a specialty of little girls' dresses. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Box 1004, Colorado, Texas. 9-25-c

LAND FOR SALE
Will sell sixteen hundred acres smooth body of agricultural land six miles east of Soash, Howard County, Texas. Ten dollars an acre on terms, etc. Same character of land by its side, selling at twenty five dollars. Will bear inspection. J. D. Cunningham, Big Spring Texas. 9-25-c

Savings on GROCERIES
Here's a chance to save up that little extra pin money you'll find so handy one of these days. Specially HIGH GRADE GROCERIES at prices that give you a real chance to keep within your budget.
C. C. Barnett

W. R. Morgan & Son
ICE AND COAL
Yes, Madam, we're seling lumps of the Artic Ocean, guaranteed to bring relief to all your foodstuffs and to assist in making drinks. It's absolutely Pure. Call us, we are here to serve your needs.



# LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barcroft arrived in Colorado Saturday night after spending several months visiting in South Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. During the past few months they operated the Palace Hotel and Bath House at Eureka Springs, Ark., but have disposed of their lease on this property. After spending a month here they are to leave for California to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Barcroft, founders of the Barcroft Hotel here, have many friends in Colorado. The hotel property is still owned by them.

Notice—My ice house will close at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning, and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice early.—R. L. Spalding.

**\$935** For The Essex Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Grasshopper Slim opines that he is finding little time for play these days. Inroads of the leaf worm in the cotton fields of the county is the source of the trouble. The agent is doing double time directing farmers in the work of poisoning the pests.

### Auto Tops

Make you a new one if you want it. Fix the old one if it is worth it. See Roberts the Top Man.

The Star Bargain Sale is still going on at Berman's Variety Store.

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

A. R. Crook, recently of San Francisco, has arrived in Colorado and will make his home here. Mr. Crook is to be identified with the land department of the California Company.

Take advantage of the star bargain sale to supply yourself with all you need for your cotton pickers.—Berman's Variety Store.

We can save you money in the bedding line.—Standard Mattress Co. Across the street from Dobbs Bros. Garage. 9-25

Miss Eleanor Antley of Forest, Mississippi visited her sister Mrs. W. R. Douglas a few days this week on her way to Big Spring where she teaches in the public school.

New restaurant in the Vaughn old feet store on Second street next to DeGano's Garage. Will appreciate your patronage. Hot chili and short order at all hours. Call and see me.—W. F. King. 1tp.

Robert Whipkey, R. O. Pierson, Jr., and James Logdon spent Sunday in Lubbock with Roddy Brooks Merritt who will enter the Tec this year.

Phone J. A. Sadler for that Supreme XXX Auto Oil, none better. At all leading garages.

FREE—One filled pencil box with each 50c purchase of school supplies at McMurry's.

The American Legion convention in Fort Worth last week was a big success throughout, according to reports brought back to Colorado by members of Oran C. Hooker Post and woman's auxiliary.

That beautiful assortment of glassware at 29c is now selling fast. Better get yours now.—Berman's Variety Store.

Side curtains bought and sold. Roberts Top Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Johnson of Valley View have moved to Colorado for the benefit of the Colorado schools.

FREE—One filled pencil box with each 50c purchase of school supplies at McMurry's.

Call me for good Coal Oil in fifty gallon lots or less.—J. A. Sadler.

Mrs. Judge Stinson and Mrs. Ellis of Abilene while here this week were the home guests of Mrs. F. B. Whipkey.

A Jack Hoxie special at the "Mission" Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, regular prices.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doss have returned from their vacation.

FREE—One filled pencil box with each 50c purchase of school supplies at McMurry's.

Gold Band Stamps for Butter-Cream wrappers.

Elmer Bizzell of Midland, a former Mitchell county farmer, sends The Record word that he and others at Midland honored winners there Tuesday with a chicken barbecue. Midland is fast assuming rank as a cotton producing county, Bizzell says, and citizens there are welcoming those who built gins.

Marion Davis in "Janice Meredith." Big Metro special, one of Miss Davies' latest and best pictures. At the Palace Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 and 15. Special matinee for children after school.

**\$935** For The Essex Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

At your grocer's, Butter-Cream bread.

O. B. Robinson who has been connected with the Allen Motor Company since their establishment here some three months ago resigns to accept a traveling position with the Grubbs Brokerage Company and will travel the Wichita Falls territory for the Grubbs Company.

Berman's Variety Store is the place to buy school supplies. We have what you want at prices that are right.

Your old mattresses made new at a very small cost. Across street from Dobbs Bros. Garage—Standard Mattress Co. 9-25

Matinee every day at the Palace from now on. 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. R. G. Hart returned Monday night to her home in Arma, Kan., after spending a few days here with old time friends. Miss Hart was called here a short time ago to the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Payne.

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

One 12 inch ruler FREE with each 15c purchase of school supplies at McMurry's.

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

Joe Mize, head-bottler for Coca Cola Bottling Company has been promoted to manager, succeeding J. E. McCleary who assumes the active management of the general offices of Lambeth McCleary & Grubbs, gin properties, the Coca Cola Bottling Company is owned by the Lambeth McCleary & Grubbs interests.

A new lot of bad pillows and also floor pillow forms in heart and other beautiful shapes have just arrived and are on sale at Berman's Variety Store.

### ABSTRACTS

I am prepared to make abstracts of title on short notice. Your business is solicited.—W. S. Stoneham County Treasurer's Office

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

B. W. Floyd a real estate from Midland was over this week and placed an ad in the Record to get some more of our Mitchell County farmers. They have 53 of our men out there now and by advertising will get more.

Notice—My ice house will close at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning, and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice early.—R. L. Spalding.

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

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

Mrs. Calvin J. Wynn received word from her husband Monday, U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 90, Muskogee, Okla., that he would have one operation Tuesday and the other two later. We regret very much to hear of Mr. Wynn's serious illness, and hope for him a speedy recovery.

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

"The Great Divide" a big outdoor special. All-star cast. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, Palace Theatre.

**\$1690** for the Hudson 4-Door Broughan Delivered. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Mr. and Mrs. Barcroft who have been over various parts of Texas and Arkansas the past year are here with their niece, Mrs. Oscar Majors.

One 12 inch ruler FREE with each 15c purchase of school supplies at McMurry's.

New mattresses, pillows, and cushions made to order; old ones made new.—Standard Mattress Co. 9-25

See the new Remington Portable typewriter at the Record office.

Mrs. S. H. Wallace who has been here some time on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wulfen, left today for her home at Tucson, Ariz.

Radios, tubes, "B" batteries, aerial wire and all radio equipment.—J. Riordan Co.

Mr. Farmer, let me show you the cheapest good cotton land in Texas at from \$6.00 to \$40.00 per acre, according to distance from Midland. Improvements and quality. Can give terms or will sell on the cotton payment plan. See me while it is cheap. Wire write or phone, B. W. Floyd, Midland, Texas, office over First National Bank.

We are cleaning up with our 29c brooms. Get yours while the supply lasts. Berman's Variety Store.

**GASOLINE** For quick service gas, kerosene, Pennant oils call O. O. Shurtleff

**\$1375** For the Hudson Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

J. L. Howell left Tuesday of this week for Mansfield, La., in response to wire that his folks were seriously ill.

Furniture upholstering neatly done at reasonable prices.—Frank Herrington.

See the new Remington Portable Typewriter with wide carriage at the Record office.

Notice—My ice house will close at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning, and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice early.—R. L. Spalding.

W. Homer Shanks of Clyde, president of the West Texas Ginners Association, was in Colorado this week on business with Grubbs Brokerage company.

A good weight four string broom is going at 29c at the Star Bargain Sale.—Berman's Variety Store.

**\$1690** for the Hudson 4-Door Broughan Delivered. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

**PENNANT OILS** Call No. 414 or see O. O. Shurtleff

O. Lambeth and family of Lamesa spent the week-end in Colorado the guests of Mesdames McCleary and Grubbs.

A lot of new bargains have arrived and were placed on Sale at the Star Bargain Sale. Berman's Variety Store

Fancy picnic napkins at the Record office.

Have you tried Butter-Cream bread?

Dr. R. C. Pender, field secretary of Buckner Orphans home at Dallas spent Wednesday here attending the Baptist Association in the interest of the home.

The Standard Mattress is now open for business across street from Dobbs Bros. Garage. 9-25

**QUICK SERVICE** Gasoline, Kerosene, call 414. O. O. Shurtleff

**\$1375** For the Hudson Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

John Kloss of Chicago spent several days here this week in the interest of his section of land near Westbrook Mr. Kloss reads the Record all the time and dropped in to brag a little on the paper.

**Auto Painting** Let us paint and top your car. We can make it look like new. Roberts Top Shop

**PLENTY OF CINDERS** Free at Colorado Laundry. Drive up and haul them away. Colorado Laundry. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones have moved into their new home on Vine St.

**Office Rooms** Offices in the Dulaney Building, formerly occupied by Dr. C. L. Root, good, light and convenient, also several other office rooms in same building. See Dr. B. F. Dulaney.

Carters and Sanfords Ink in pints and quarts at Record office. All colors.

Auto Tops and repairing, harness and saddles.—Frank Herrington.

**ALAMO HOTEL RATES** Ernest Keathley, Owner and Manager Third Floor Hall:

1 to a bed 50c, or \$2 a week.  
2 to a bed 85c, or \$3.40 a week.  
Third Floor Rooms:  
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

Mrs. Joe Johnson of the Valley View community and children have moved into the Logan home that the girls may enter school here.

Cotton sacks, knee pads, pickers weight books.—J. Riordan Co.

Mrs. R. E. Gracy and children of Roscoe visited her father, J. B. Farmer this week.

Furniture upholstering neatly done at reasonable prices.—Frank Herrington.

Roddy Brooks Merritt who is now at Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents.

Guitars, violins, strings, picks, keys, etc.—J. Riordan Co.

Mrs. George Smith and daughter, Miss Mabel left this week for Austin where Miss Mabel will study in the State University. They will spend a few days in Tyler before going.

Miss Angeline Aderhold, a recent graduate from the Bush Musical Conservatory at Chicago, is here a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whipkey.



When a man gets wise he wants the world to know about it. A lot of our patrons are boasting about the "tailor finish" we give our cleaning and pressing.

—Mr. before and After "For Your Appearance's Sake"

**POND & MERRITT**  
Fine Clothes for Men  
Phone 381

# We Have MOVED

To our new location in the Root Building on Walnut Street, first door north of City National Bank. We are ready for business and will be glad to welcome all of you at any time. The new fall goods are on display and await your inspection.

## C. M. Adams

COLORADO, TEXAS

### IMPROVED FORDS.

Curiosity of a lot of people is going to be satisfied this week. Anyway, indications point in that direction. Ever since announcement of the improved Ford cars was made just about every man, woman and child in town has been on the alert for a glimpse of the new cars. A few of the touring cars reached by it right away. Several hundred people, however, have been able to get a peep at the new touring cars and everyone of them is firmly convinced that they sure are attractive automobiles. Dealers during the last week, but not near enough of them were distributed to satisfy the curiosity of the populace. In the first place, every dealer experienced some difficulty in secur-

ing cars—some were only able to get one—and in the second place, after the dealer got the car he had a hard time keeping it—someone wanted to Ford dealers of Colorado are expecting the coming week will bring them all the new body types, both open and closed. If this transpires it is certain that the dealer show rooms are going to be the most popular places in town, for everyone is eager to see and inspect all the new Fords.

**\$935** For the Essex Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Will make you special low price on any kind of feed. Phone Colorado Produce Company.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chickens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co

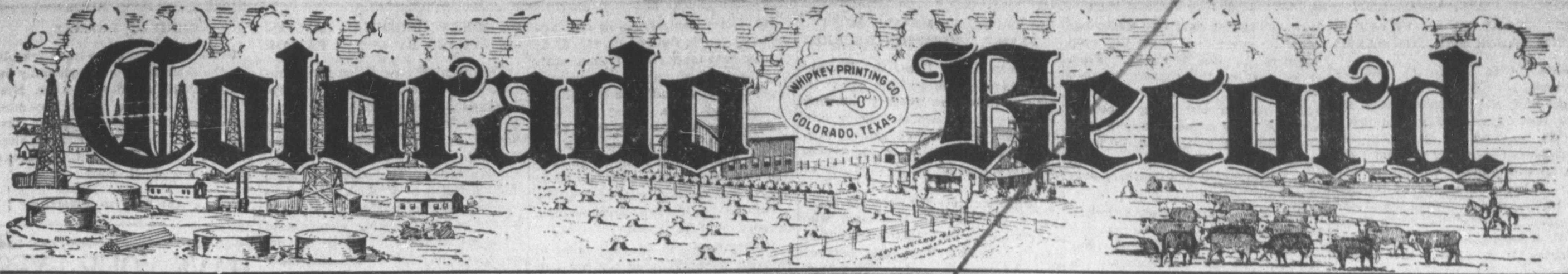
# Headquarters Kiddies

## For Everything in SCHOOL SUPPLIES

### Remember the Date SEPTEMBER 7th

# COLORADO DRUG CO.





### CORNER STONE LAYING AT NEW CHURCH IMPRESSIVE

**1ST PRESBYTERIANS PIONEERS OF RELIGIOUS PROGRESS IN THIS COMMUNITY**

Impressive ceremony, participated in alike by pastors and members of the several Protestant churches of Colorado, attended laying of the corner stone at the First Presbyterian church, corner Chestnut and Fifth streets, Friday afternoon. Preacher and parishioner of other denominations joined with Rev. W. M. Elliot, Presbyterian pastor and members of his church, in rejoicing over completion of the beautiful edifice of worship and blended their voices in song, prayer and speech in sounding praises to Jehovah for such a material manifestation of loyalty to God by a congregation.

The host pastor presided as master of ceremonies and following a brief introductory address read the Scripture lesson, a selection from the Old Bible dealing with construction of the Temple and in which prophesy was made concerning Jesus Christ to become the chief corner stone of His church.

"As this building has assumed form from the very foundation," Rev. Mr. Elliott stated, "it has been my constant prayer to God that every brick which has gone into these walls may represent one soul redeemed to the Lord Jesus Christ. I am truly grateful to Almighty God for this building, soon to be completed and dedicated to God's service."

Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke the invocation in a most beautiful manner, expressing to the Master the appreciation of those assembled of the love of God, and the motive prompting the sacrifice by those who made possible such a manifestation of loyalty to the Kingdom of God.

The principal address was delivered by Rev. J. F. Lawlis, pastor of the First Methodist church. Quoting a passage from Proverbs, giving an account of the dedication of King Solomon's temple the speaker centered his remarks about the prayer offered by Solomon on that occasion in which the great leader of Israel prayed that the temple be filled with God's presence, the priests clothed in salvation and the people rejoicing because of the goodness of God.

Dr. P. C. Coleman an official of the church since he came to Colorado 42 years ago, gave an interesting historical sketch covering events attending organization of the Presbyterian church in Colorado in May, 1881 by Rev. O. F. Rogers, the first Protestant minister to ever deliver a sermon in the town.

Rev. Mr. Rogers, a Presbyterian preacher, was among the first settlers to migrate to the new boom town on the banks of the Colorado river. He quite soon became domiciled in a dugout and then began looking about for some place in which religious services might be held. There were no church buildings here then. Everybody was centered about the accomplishment of other things in the race to keep pace with the swiftly moving current of events in the rapidly building commercial mecca of the Western frontier.

Finally the minister prevailed upon a saloon keeper to allow religious services to be held in his building and the bar room became, for the time, the scene where the Holy Bible was first publicly read and expounded in this city. This was the second Sunday in January, 1881.

From the beginning the present Presbyterian church in Colorado has grown. It was a Presbyterian preacher who first came to the town with the message of the cross, and within a few months it was this same preacher who organized the first church in this colorful city. The Baptists and Methodists, however, were not far behind and each had congregations well organized soon after Rev. Mr. Rogers completed organization of his church.

The first Sunday school to ever be convened in Colorado was held

under a tent, on the first Sunday morning of April, 1881. One month later, in May, 1881, the Presbyterians met in the dug out home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and there formed a church. There were eleven members of that first congregation, one of whom was Mrs. Miller. She is living today and was present at the services Friday afternoon to enjoy the program. The other ten charter members have died.

A copy of the Bible, roster of church officials, a copy of the current number of the Colorado Record and of the Christian Observer, official publication of the Presbyterian church published at St. Louis, were placed in the corner stone. The stone was laid by the pastor and A. J. Olsen of Cisco, builder of the church.

First to organize for religious work in Colorado, members of the First Presbyterian church have also been first in erection of a creditable edifice of worship. Their beautiful brick and stone building is not alone a distinct credit to them as a church, but is pointed to with pride by members of other congregations of the city. The building is to be completed within the next few weeks, after which fitting dedicatory rites are to be observed.

Members of the First Christian church are expected to break dirt for their projected new church within the next month. Much of the finances needed for the building are now available, Rev. J. E. Chase, pastor, states, and he expects to have construction well under way before end of the Fall season. The Christian congregation plan erection of a building to cost about \$35,000.

### LIONS PLEDGE COOPERATION IN MARKING SAFETY ZONES

The Lions Club, again pledging its support to the Colorado Parent-Teacher Association in the splendid public welfare and civic programs being fostered by the association, enthusiastically accepted the request to place signs about the school grounds to warn motorists to be careful while driving along streets adjoining the schools. The matter was introduced Friday by W. W. Whipkey and the club voted to be responsible for placing the signs as requested.

A few blocks in vicinity of the schools is to be placed under restriction under provision of an ordinance requested of the city by the Parent-Teacher Association. In this zone the speed limit will be slow and it is the purpose of the association to see that it is rigidly enforced in that the lives of school children be not endangered.

Attractive signs, calling attention of the motorist to this fact are to be placed on the curb at convenient places in this zone. Rockwell Bros. & company have agreed to furnish the lumber and W. L. Doss will furnish paint for the signs. The motion that M. S. Goldman set up the signs carried unanimously by the club membership.

REPAIRS BEING MADE TO PAVING BY WEST TEX. CO.

A. D. Burns, general superintendent, and D. T. Stewart, construction foreman, West Texas Construction Company, were here from Abilene last week superintending repairs to paving in Colorado. All crevices formed in the Warrenite bitulithic topping was repaired with asphalt. The company, contractors to pave 27 blocks here a few months ago, are under a five year agreement to maintain the streets in first class condition.

Mr. Burns stated that he had been agreeably surprised at finding Colorado such a splendid, modern little city. "Stewart has been telling me about this town, but I did not appreciate the fact you had such a modernly constructed and prosperous looking city until we drove in here," he concluded.

District Judge W. P. Leslie and Court Reporter Milwee left Monday morning for Big Spring where Judge Leslie convened district court for the September term.

### BEST CROPS AND GRASS FOR FORTY YEARS ARE REPORTED

**MITCHELL COUNTY CATTLE-MAN AND BANKER ENTHUSIASTIC OVER OUTLOOK**

"I have been making my home in Mitchell county forty years and have the best grass and crops on my place right now I have ever grown." That was the statement of U. D. Wulfjen, prominent Mitchell county cattleman and banker here Friday. Mr. Wulfjen came to this county in 1885 and has been engaged in the cattle and farming business ever since. He is a close observer of range and field conditions, which places considerable emphasis upon the statement made by him as to crops and grass.

Mr. Wulfjen has 800 acres under cultivation on his place and the entire acreage is producing a wonderful crop of cotton, grain and forage crops. "Why, even on top of some of those ridges in my field, I have some of as fine cotton maturing as I ever saw grow in this country," Mr. Wulfjen declared.

The Wulfjen ranch is seven miles south of Colorado in the Seven wells community. The same favorable condition described by Mr. Wulfjen as being prevalent on his place are to be noted throughout that entire portion of the county. From Colorado south along the Seven Wells road to the Sterling and Coke county lines crops and ranges are reported unusually good.

O. F. Jones, manager of the Spade ranch is another prominent cattleman to be found enthused over the flattering prospects in Southern Mitchell county. Jones was in Colorado recently and stated that he had been on the ranch 18 years and the range was now in better condition than he ever knew before. Cattlemen may suffer loss to their ranges, however, Mr. Wulfjen said, in the event there is a heavy rain fall during the Fall season. Too much rain would cause the luxuriant grass to rot, to some degree at least, a condition depreciating nutriment value of the range and contributing to a late grass crop in the Spring.

### COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Alvin Myhre arrived this week from Colorado to take charge of the bottling works recently purchased from Robt. Boadle, proprietor of the Big Spring Ice Cream Factory. The business will be conducted under the firm name of the Coca Cola Bottling Works.

Mr. Myhre is having improvements made and overhauling his machinery at present. He is an expert in the manufacture of bottled beverages and will build up a splendid patronage for same.—Big Spring Herald.

### SPUR CONFERENCE DISCUSSES PLANS TO STOP EROSION

SPUR, Sept. 6.—"If the lands of West Texas were properly terraced there would be no rivers emptying into the Gulf of Mexico from this section," declared M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. and M. college, in an address before 250 farmers and business men here Friday night at a banquet given out-of-town visitors attending the inspection and experimental demonstrations at the state agricultural experiment station here. "That is the situation we hope to bring about," the speaker added.

Mr. Bentley, who has made an extensive study of terracing farms, dwelt upon the benefits to be derived from this scientific experiment emphasizing terracing in the lower plains region. In addition to conserving soil moisture terracing also preserves soil fertility, he said.

C. A. Wilkins, member of the school faculty arrived in town Friday and one of his first acts was to call at The Record office and have his name entered on the subscription list. You are setting a good example, Mr. Wilkins. All teachers should read the Colorado Record.

### STATE-FEDERAL OFFICIALS WANT HIGHWAY IMPROVED

**COMMISSION TO NOT FORCE THE HIGHWAY ON ANYONE, JOE BURKETT DECLARES**

"I have always considered that I had a good many friends at Loraine, but if you people here do not want the Bankhead Highway, it certainly will not be my policy to force something upon my friends they do not desire."

This was the declaration of Hon. Joe Burkett in speaking to the Mayor of Loraine Saturday after obtaining information from the city official that it was doubtful if the Loraine end of the county was in favor of voting bonds with which to cooperate with the State and Federal governments for making permanent improvements to the Bankhead Highway.

Judge Burkett came to Loraine Saturday morning for the purpose of delivering an address on the highway problem in this county, but owing to some misunderstanding Loraine knew nothing of these plans and consequently the mass meeting was not arranged. Burkett then went into an informal conference with Loraine citizens and a delegation from Colorado, including the county judge, the highway maintenance superintendent and a member of commissioner's court.

Burkett declared that owing to the fact the federal government considered the Bankhead the most important transcontinental highway in America, and in this State it was rated as "Highway No. 1" the time had arrived when it became imperative that something be done to close up the thirty mile gap across Mitchell county.

"This is the only county traversed by this most important highway in which the people have not done something definite to cooperate with the State and Federal governments to improve the roadbed," Burkett said. "It is the desire of the government that the highway be continued as at present designated, but if the people of Loraine do not want the road through their town, I am not going to insist that you have it."

As a possible solution of the Bankhead Highway problem thru this county, Judge Burkett suggested that in the event Loraine refused to cooperate in a bond issue that the other three commissioners precincts of the county vote bonds to finance its share of improving the highway and the State would route designation from Roscoe to Snyder and then south over Highway No. 191 to intersect the Bankhead at Colorado.

"The State of Texas is going to do something to close up this road and if we can't run it one way, we can another," Burkett declared. The commissioner pledged aid at the ratio of two to one on improving the Bankhead, whether it followed the present route through this county, or detoured by way of Snyder as suggested.

Burkett stated that the State would not be interested in cooperating with the county to improve the Bankhead from the commissioner precinct line between Colorado and Loraine. That would leave a ten mile gap west of the Nolan county line, and a highway is no stronger than its weakest link, he said.

Mayor Ridenes stated that in his belief the citizenship of Loraine and vicinity were not interested near so much in the Bankhead Highway as they were in improving their lateral roads. But few citizens there have been found to complain because of the fact nothing has been done to improve the highway.

In speaking of the proposed change in routing the Bankhead Highway, Judge Burkett recalled that Highway No. 7 through Scurry county, over which the route would pass from Roscoe to Snyder had already been taken care of and that Scurry county was now building the highway south to the Mitchell-Scurry county line. There would be less mileage on the route in this county by making the proposed change. Burkett reiterated the promise

that the department would allot aid, dollar for dollar, to improve the north and south highway across this county. The commission is to be convened at Austin, September 21, he stated, and it is very probable that something definite will be proposed at that time.

In some quarters there are those who have circulated the report that the State and Federal governments will come in and improve the highway, if the county refuses to do so. This is emphatically denied by the State Highway Department.

### FUTURE OF WEST TEXAS VERY BRIGHT, LEE ASSERTS

STAMFORD, Sept. 6.—The future of West Texas is brighter today than it has been throughout the entire history of Texas, declared R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who has returned from a two thousand mile campaign for diversified and intensive cultivation of the soil. Mr. Lee declared that West Texas has resources unparalleled in the southwest and that the development of West Texas sets an example for the world.

He has made two campaigns in the northern half of West Texas and has made forty speeches in as many different towns. The key note of his campaign has been diversification and intensive cultivation as the guarantee of economic independence and he has advocated a live at home policy for Texas farmers. Mr. Lee declares that his policies for West Texas hold good for all Texas and that he would like to see the program expanded until it became state-wide. The poultry industry is a great hobby with Col. Lee and he has made an exhaustive study of the industry in California and elsewhere and has founded in his home county a model poultry situation that is proving tremendous value to the entire county. The Bankhead Poultry Association fostered by him has efficiently handled the products from fifty thousand hens and has consistently netted for the membership handsome premiums over the regular market and is now on a sound economic basis. He explained the operation of this association in his addresses and more than one West Texas community has received a great impetus as a result of Lee's visit.

Lee declared that although West Texas is rich in soil and mineral resources and has wonderful agricultural possibilities the greatest asset of the section is its citizenship. He was impressed with the thirst for knowledge apparent throughout the section and practically every town had a magnificent school building and a wonderful school spirit. Religion is a prime factor in every community and Mr. Lee himself an ardent churchman and church worker was gratified by the wonderful church spirit and beautiful temples of worship he found throughout the west.

The spectacle of a banker and railroad president with his wife beside him campaigning with a crusader's zeal throughout the length and breadth of the land with his only reward the knowledge of helping his fellow man, captivated the imagination of the people of the communities visited and he was greeted everywhere by large and enthusiastic crowds of farmers and business men with many ladies. At many of the towns the entire business district closed shop and the entire population gathered to hear the West Texas leader. At other places only a few dozen farmers would congregate and Lee would speak from a farm wagon on a street corner.

This was the second of his campaigns and he plans other tours.

### SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 14

SNYDER, Sept. 6.—Snyder's public school will formally open September 14. The 11th and 12th will be taken up in classifying and matriculating the student body. An enrollment of 1,200 is expected for the year by Superintendent I. C. Bagwell.

### TEAM WORK IN COLLECTING DALLAS EXHIBIT REQUESTED

**CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS EXPRESS INTEREST IN DISPLAY AT TEXAS STATE FAIR**

"Mitchell county will have an agricultural exhibit at the State Fair of Texas in October which will be difficult for others to surpass, if the people of the county cooperate fully in collecting the specimens to be shown."

That is the expression of R. P. Price, chairman of the agricultural division of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, E. H. Winn, chairman of committee from the Lions Club to cooperate in this program, together with scores of other interested citizens, in both town and country.

"We will have one of the best exhibits ever gathered from the field, orchard and garden of a West Texas county at the State Fair this year if the people will cooperate in this most important move and help Bill Cooper do some of the work," Winn declared in an address at the Lions Club Friday. He appealed for members of the civic organization to lend their full assistance in reaching the goal sought—exhibiting one of the best county exhibits to be shown at the fair.

Colorado business men and farmers are requested to have a part in collection of the specimens to be shown. The score card calls for grain sorghums, cotton, forage crops, vegetables, fruits, etc. Farmers having excellent crops of any of these maturing on their places are requested to let the Chamber of Commerce or the county agent know about it. Some one will be sent into the county to gather the products and bring them to Colorado.

Business men of the city can render an important service in this connection by discussing the proposed exhibit with their patrons. When a citizen from the rural community comes into your store, talk to him about our exhibit at the Dallas Fair and if he has some fine products on his place induce him to let you have them, and then see to it that the products are gathered at the proper time and properly preserved.

Extra fine melons, potatoes, fresh and preserved fruits, maize, feterita (Spur) and a long list of staple products will be needed. Farmers having any of these products of the show type quality are requested to bring them in or notify the Chamber of Commerce and we will send for them. Any reasonable charges exacted for these products will be paid by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mitchell county has only shown exhibits at the State Fair one time. That was two years ago and in competition with a number of counties from which exhibits had been shown for years, a most creditable showing was made. This county carried off the highest award of any competing county in this section of the State.

### WATERMELON CROP OF SCURRY COUNTY ON MARKET

SNYDER, Sept. 6.—The watermelon crop of Scurry County is just beginning to come on the market. In the Ira and Dunn communities, on the sandy soils, the crop is exceptionally fine. A 60 and 60 pound melon is very common.

Many farmers and truckers are making good money off their melon patch. Ather Chandler has already sold \$105 off of a three-acre tract. Chandler says that he has just started to market them and at the present production his acreage should make at least \$300 or \$100 per acre.

### \$75,000 BUILDING FOR SCHOOL AT LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 6.—The modern brick building erected for the primary department of the schools here, at a cost of about \$75,000, will be completed and turned over to the school board within the next week.



**WEST TEXAS TO BE SWAMPED WITH LABOR FOR THE FARMS**

West Texas will be literally swamped with people from East Texas and other States within the next few days, according to information received by the Colorado Chamber of Commerce from the Federal employment bureau at Abilene. Already hundreds of families are leaving their homes in the drouth sections of Central and South Texas to find employment in the cotton fields of West Texas, the report states.

The local chamber of commerce reports that much of its correspond-

ence during the past two weeks has been in connection with the crop situation in this territory. From every part of the country, almost, letters, asking information as to cotton picking are being received. Many of these communications come from farmers who failed to make anything at all this year and will seek employment to tide them over to the next crop.

During the past few days the advance guard of the usual exodus to this country every fall has been arriving. So far San Antonio and that vicinity has furnished the largest quota of laborers coming to Mitchell county to find employment in the harvest.

Several farmers are starting to gather their cotton but the crop as a whole is not opened sufficiently as to warrant the expectation of any rush at the gins. It will be two weeks yet before the crop begins to move on a large scale in this county.

The Chamber of Commerce and county farm agent will cooperate fully with farmers of the county in bringing in pickers. Farmers in need of such labor should communicate with either of the above.

**P. V. PETROLEUM WELL NEAR PECOS GOES OVER THE TOP**

Considerable excitement is manifested at Pecos and vicinity over action of the P. V. Petroleum Company's Wheat Well, which came in Tuesday of last week for considerable flow of oil and gas. Reports from the well claim that the wild cat flowed 50 barrels of oil in two hours and was making considerable gas.

J. F. Carey of Colorado has recently entered the Pecos territory and is completing plans to spud a test northwest of Pecos near the Texas-New Mexico border. Carey believes the Wheat well will open considerable play in that territory.

**PLENTY OF CINDERS**

Free at Colorado Laundry. Drive up and haul them away. Colorado Laundry

Juliana Smith returned Sunday from Ft. Worth where she has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Bounds.

**YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS MUST DESIST, THOMPSON DECREES**

County Judge Chas. C. Thompson, judge of the juvenile court, issued a statement Tuesday morning in which the youthful criminals in Colorado were warned against further wanton pilfering of other people's property or other violation of law.

"Unfortunately for Colorado there are a few boys in this town who are following the practice of pilfering and perpetrating other acts of law breaking," Judge Thompson stated, "and the time has come when this must be stopped. If these youthful criminals cannot be curbed here, the State of Texas has provided an institution wherein they may be controlled and it is the purpose of this court to send youthful offenders in the future to the State Training School at Gatesville."

The judge expressed regret that there were a few boys here who, according to information in the hands of officials, were following a course of petty thieving. Justice to society, as well as doing the best for the boys themselves, demand that they be curbed and, if possible, checked in the formation of a hardened criminal.

Judge Thompson did not indicate intention of the boys under suspicion nor the deeds of law violation being charged to them, but it is believed that the sheriff's department "has a line-up" on the offenders and arrests may be expected in the event further unlawful acts follow.

**NEGRO GIRL DROWNED IN STREAM NEAR POST**

Parties coming through Post Sunday report that a negro girl was drowned in a swollen stream a mile this side of Post Saturday night. A negro man in whose car she was riding drove into the stream, when the swift waters upset the car and washed it down stream several yards where it hung on some kind of an obstruction and was almost totally demolished. The body of the girl was found several yards down the stream two or three hours later. The negro man seems to have escaped from the waters uninjured.

**CARD OF THANKS**

To the people of Colorado who so kindly assisted us in caring for our sister who was stricken with a severe sickness, we wish to extend our thanks. Money could not repay Mr. and Mrs. Loveing (in whose home we found rooms) for their acts of kindness and loving words of cheer, especially do we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hardin of Barcroft Hotel for courtesies extended. Dr. Lee for his untiring fight against great odds his efforts and Gods mercy won our sister from the Valley of Death. To each and all again we thank you.—Mrs. T. S. Parker, Bartlett, Texas.

**B. Y. P. U. GROUP NAMES ASSOCIATION LEADERS**

KIRKLAND.—Officers just elected by the Red Fork Associational B. Y. P. U. are: Miss Lucile Hulsey, Childress, president; Miss Irma Ross, Goodlett, secretary-treasurer; Roy E. Swain, Childress, corresponding secretary; and the following vice-presidents: Claud Key, Kirkland; Glenn Ross, Goodlett; Plasco Moore, Quanah, and Miss Ruth Payne, Chillicothe.

**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, Mitchell county, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 27th day of July A. D. 1925.

E. M. BALDWIN, Executor, Estate of Inez C. Byrne, deceased. 9-21c

**TAX COLLECTOR MAKES REPORT OF TAX VALUES**

Tax rolls of the county for 1925 which were sent to State Comptroller S. H. Terrell by County Assessor H. P. Harkins shows that this year the citizens of this county will pay a total of \$72,510.12 state tax and \$130,969.34 county tax on a total valuation of \$8,731,290. The tax rolls were approved Saturday by the Commissioners Court, following which they were immediately sent to Austin.

Mt. Harkins says that a total of

3,519 poll taxes were assessed, and that the tax is figured on the \$1.50 county rate and the 77 cent state rate basis. The above mentioned taxes do not include the school and special road taxes.

According to the tax rolls, there are 572,364 acres of land in Nolan county with a total value of \$3,403,910 or general average of only \$5.94 per acre. The value of city property is set at \$2,321,100, and personal property at \$1,410,150.

Ninety-four and one-half miles of railroad were rendered for tax purposes in the county, the road beds being valued at \$862,360, rolling stock at \$94,420, and intangibles at \$355,780. There are 142 miles of telephone and telegraph lines in the county valued at a total of \$77,070. The valuation of the banking institutions was set at \$206,500, not including the real estate owned by them. The report shows that a total of 3,600 shares are held in the banks.—Nolan County News.

**WEST TEXAS FAIR ABILENE**

Speed contests unrivalled in the annals of West Texas history; football clashes with the zest of battle of the old Roman arena; spectacular Hippodrome circus acts before the grandstand throughout the six-day period of the Fair; magic fireworks displays and a "Joy Zone" of choice features; and finally a spell-binding historical pageant, "The Vanishing Frontier." Such is the story in brief of the best line-up of entertainment ever offered a West Texas holiday crowd. This is the program that will be turned loose when the West Texas Fair gates swing open here September 21.

**Notice of Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge**

In the district court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in the matter of William Edward Bryant, bankrupt, No. 987 in bankruptcy.

Office of Referee, Abilene, Tex., Sept. 26, 1925. Notice is hereby given that William Edward Bryant of the County of Mitchell, and district aforesaid, did, on the 21st day of June, 1924 file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 12th day of October, 1925, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.—D.M. OLDHAM, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Majors, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doss and J. Riordan have returned from Dallas where they had gone to purchase goods for their stores in Colorado.

Mrs. G. G. Johnson and children have returned to their home in Lubbock after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett and other relatives here.

**DISHONEST CRIMINAL LAWYER IS SCORED BY LOCAL PASTOR**

The criminal lawyer who will undertake to free his client from the deserved justice through underhanded practice came up for review by Rev. J. F. Lawlis, pastor of the Methodist church, in his sermon Sunday night. The pastor declared that prevalence of such characters among the legal profession was one of the most disturbing elements to be found in contributing to the delinquency of society and the hardening of criminals.

The minister declared that the attorney, if true to the profession, would always stand for justice. The time has come when such men who would practice dishonorable methods to accomplish their purpose in the courts should be eliminated, he stated.

Federal Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas, who is presiding in the United States District Court at New York city, recently sounded the same warning when he openly denounced the brand of criminal lawyer who aids the criminal to escape justice. Judge Atwell said that such lawyers are a disgrace to the profession and encourage law breaking by making the law breaker think they will be able to bring about their release.

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

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank the good friends for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our dear mother, Mrs. T. J. Payne. We appreciate most sincerely the many thoughtful, loving deeds. May God richly bless each of you.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Payne, Mrs. J. E. Hart.

Now is the time to advertise.

**HAVE YOUR EYES**

**EXAMINED**



By

**Our Registered Optometrist**

**SATISFACTION**

**GUARANTEED**

**J. P. MAJORS**

**Jeweler and Optometrist**



**Not as easy as it looks**

She does it—but it's not a bit easy. In fact, it's a lot too much for her to be doing. And if she'd just let our rough dry service take these washday implements off her hands, she'd have her mind, time and energy free for the things that, as a wife and mother, she alone is able to do.

**Colorado Laundry**



**PRICE BROS.**

**HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS**

We call your special attention to our McCormick Row Binders

Save your feed—complete stock of Binder parts.

SEE THE NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVE

WAGONS—See us first for your farm wagon. BINDED TWINE—

McCormick and Deering twine is the best.

EVERYTHING IN SHELF HARDWARE

**Price Brothers**

**HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENTS**

**THE WEST TEXAS FAIR**

**Abilene, Texas**  
**September 21-26, 1925**

NINTH ANNUAL EXPOSITION

**BIGGER'N EVER**

Intensely Interesting Varied Exhibits

**Best of Boundless West**

In Livestock—Agriculture—Manufacturer's Exhibits—Poultry Show Supreme—Kennel Show—Automobile Show

**\$20,000.00 IN PRIZES**

Amusement Program Second to None

**Automobile Races**

Among the world's fastest drivers, Ralph DePalma, Frank Lockhart, Red Shafer and others.



# LORAINNE NEWS

Local and Personal News About Loraine and Vicinity

MRS. ZORA DEAN

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

## SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY

Loraine public schools opened Monday with a large enrollment.

With but two exceptions the entire school faculty for the session of 1924-25 are in charge of our schools for the 1925-26 terms work. Which is evidence of the competency of the present corps of teachers and was wisdom on the part of the board in retaining them. The board put the stamp of approval on their past work and has ample reason to feel that patrons are behind it in its good work. Things are moving in clock like procession. Mr. Blythe the well-trained superintendent has had all changes made that the state inspector recommended. The reorganization has saved the Loraine school much money and has added discipline to the work. With many new students enrolled in the high school Monday, there were 346 with 114 in the high school and 232 in the grammar grades. All books were issued and lessons assigned Monday and class work was begun in full swing Tuesday.

Mr. Blythe believes in business principles being strictly applied to school and being a business man himself for several years applies the same tact in school that is found in the best regulated business institutions of our town. Faithfulness to the labor in hand in the face of opposition and hindrance is the explanation of his successful career as a superintendent.

Give us good schools and we will have the best citizenship. Education is freedom and freedom is only to have that which is necessary to enable us to be what we ought to be, and to possess what we ought to possess. Good schools mean wealth and prosperity for the town and country. Lets all keep pulling, standing shoulder to shoulder in a united effort for the welfare of our school. The following teachers are in charge of our schools: H. E. Blythe, supt., science; Miss Cora

ott, prin., H. S., mathematics; Miss Ethel Harkins, English; Miss Claudia Alford, foreign languages; Mr. Loyd Neeley, principal grammar school, mathematics and science; Mrs. E. L. Wesley, English and reading 6th and 7th; Miss Viola Brown, 5th; Miss Nell Fry, 4th; Miss Lillian Porter, 3rd; Mrs. Georgia Johnson, 2nd; Mrs. Grace Jackson, 1st. It will be worth anybody's time to visit the school.

## Baptist Notes

Sunday school was well attended. There were one hundred and ninety-four present. At the eleven o'clock hour Rev. B. G. Holloway connected with Baylor Belton College had charge of the services and brought a great message on concentration. We are hoping this good man will come our way again. The pastor preached at the evening hour to a large audience.

The B. Y. P. U. s had large attendance and good programs were rendered.

The W. M. S. met Monday afternoon in a business session.

Our people are rejoicing over the fact that we are to either remodel the old church building or replace it with a new brick structure soon.

On last Monday night just after Rev. Hanks had started to the church to attend a meeting of the board of Stewards the Parsonage was surrounded by a number of cars. The house was soon filled with a jolly crowd from Champion.

A messenger was sent to the church for Bro. Hanks and when he arrived he was sent to the kitchen for a chair. When he opened the door he found more groceries than the kitchen had held for many a day. There was everything from a sack of flour to a box of tooth-picks. On top of it all was the inscription, "For Bro. Hanks from his flock." Lemonade was served to the crowd, who soon departed leaving grateful hearts in the parsonage home.

## Methodist Notes

We had 232 in attendance at Sunday school Sunday. The school was opened with song "Throw Out the Life Line" with prayer by Judge Stephenson. Subject of our lesson was "The Christian's Goal." We had a splendid lesson. At the close of Sunday school we were favored with a special song by Mr. Lester Jarratt, which was enjoyed by all.

Subject for the regular preaching hour next Sunday, "The Glories of the Ministry As a Life Work." Sunday night, "The Guide Post to Heaven." A welcome awaits you, come.

A number from here attended Baptist association at Colorado Tuesday.

Professor Henley, former teacher in the Loraine school was here from Hico, first of the week, visiting friends.

Remember the Merchants Pageant at the Methodist church, or tabernacle Thursday and Friday nights to be given under the auspices of the Methodist Missionary Society. From all accounts there will be plenty of fun to go round. Some of the characters have said some few things to let us know that there is a lot of real fun and wit for everyone. Besides it will be our own Loraine people who will perform on this occasion.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school house auditorium Wednesday, Sept. 16th 4:15. A good attendance is urged at this first regular meeting where plans of work will be discussed. Let your presence answer the question what could be better for everyone interested and for Loraine than another successful school year? Parent-Teachers Club is a recognized agency.

Messrs. John and Charlie Coffee were business visitors to Tahoka Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Smiley, has returned home from a summer's visit spent at Lubbock and Los Angeles, Calif.

J. L. Henry and wife moved to their home at Mary Neal Monday. Clifton Henderson and family are moving in from south of town and will reside at the Henry residence in East Loraine.

R. W. Thomas from Grandview, visited in the home of his uncle, C. H. Thomas Monday.

Rev. Albert A. Ruff, pastor of Christ Lutheran church here, has accepted a call to St. Joseph, Kansas where he and his family are moving this week. Mr. and Mrs. Qway Elliot, will occupy the residence vacated by the pastor and his family.

Mrs. J. E. Lyons and children who have been visiting relatives here returned to their home at El Paso Tuesday.

Messrs. Herman Finley, Ira Crownover and wife, visited at Wichita Falls, Electra and Hico, first of the week.

Zeek Nordike and wife left Sunday for Cottonwood, where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Nordike's father.

Elder J. W. West, and family, are moving in this week from Canadian to their home in West Loraine.

C. C. Wilson and Miss Inez Blocker of Roscoe, visited in the C. H. Thomas home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Judkins from Snyder, visited friends here Monday.

Clyde Compton, who has been visiting his parents has returned to his work at Cisco, where he has employment with the Texas Power & Light Co.

## OVER 8,500 CHARACTERS IN "JANICE MERIDEETH"

The Palace presents Marion Davies in "Janice Merideth" the greatest of all red-blooded American stories. Greatest of all Metro Productions. Greatest of all Marion Davis triumphs. This wonderful production has 10 popular well known stars and over 8,500 others. Every American girl should see this splendid production. It's America to the core. The founding of the United States, unsurpassed for magnitude, dramatic sweep and splendor of settings and costumes. See Washington cross the Delaware. O, it's a great picture, every American should see it. Special matinee for children after school, its your history lesson acted and played before your eyes. It isn't only a picture of entertainment but also education. A gorgeous spectacle of the Revolution. It will make you prouder than ever to be an American.



AMERICA'S GREATEST ROMANCE!

THE immortal play of the West—William Vaughn Moody's love epic—now it comes to the screen—a picture that will live and thrill forever.

With ALICE TERRY CONWAY TEARLE Wallace Beery — Huntly Gordon

REGINALD BARKER'S production

Scenario by Waldemar Young  
Adaptation by Benjamin Glazer  
Produced by LOUIS B. MAYER

Metro Goldwyn Picture

Palace Theatre  
Fri. and Saturday Sept. 18-19th  
MATINEE 2:30 P. M. NIGHT 7:00 P. M.

## MISSION THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT SEPT. 12

### "Circus Cyclones"

Starring Art Acord. This is a good Western, be sure to see it. Also—

"CRAZY QUILT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SEPT 14, 15

### "The Enchanted Cottage"

Starring Richard Barthelmess and May McAvoy. One of the sweetest pictures ever screened. The old saying "Love is blind," is proven in this picture. And both the above stars do the best acting they have ever done in this wonderful story and picture. Every one should see it, it will do you good. Also—

FOX NEWS and two reel comedy

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SEPT. 16, 17

### "Port of Call"

With Edmond Lowe and star cast. Comedy—

DON'T PINCH

FRIDAY and Saturday Matinee SEPT 18, 19

### The White Outlaw

Jack Hoxie in—Don't miss this one! Its a Hoxie Special. With his horse "Scout" and "Bucky his dog, this is no ordinary Hoxie western, but the biggest Western special he has ever played in. Don't forget the date. Be sure to see it. Regular prices. Comedy "Sawmill Four."

### "Desert Secret"

SATURDAY NIGHT Starry Bill Patton.

## PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEPT. 11, 12

### "Rugged Waters"

Starring Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter, Wallace Berry and others. A story packed with heroic action and romance. The bravery, hardships and sacrifices of the "Life-Saving Service." Something we should all know about and learn to appreciate. Come to see this picture to improve your education in regards to this wonderful service, if nothing more. Also good comedy both days.

MONDAY and TUESDAY SEPT. 14, 15

### Janice Meredith

Starring beautiful Marion Davies—One of Metro's many big specials. A wonderful story of a beautiful girl-patriot, unafraid in the darkest and most exciting periods of history. One of the greatest tales of love and adventure ever made to motion picture. Comedy—

### "Girls Men Forget"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SEPT. 16, 17  
Star cast. Also News and Fables.

### The Great Divide

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Starring Alice Terry, Conway Tearle, Wallace Berry, and Huntly Gordon. A big Western special. Two days only. This is another Metro special and they are all good. Many of you have read this story and seen the famous plays by this name, so you will know what to expect. It's simply fine. Also a good comedy. "Raisin Cane."  
Matinee here every day, 2:30 p. m. Night 7 p. m.

## CARRIERS FROM 10 TOWNS ATTEND R. L. C. MEETING

WEST TEXAS POSTAL CARRIERS GATHER AT COLORADO FOR LABOR DAY MEET

The annual convention of the Mitchell County Rural Letter Carriers Association at Colorado Monday was a big success and proclaimed by visiting delegates to have been one of the best conventions ever held by these postal employes in W. Texas. E. C. Tunnell, president of the association, said Wednesday. Tunnell stated that delegates from ten West Texas towns, in addition to those from Colorado, attended the convention.

The first innovation on the day's program was an old fashioned water melon cutting at Union Tabernacle Monday morning at ten o'clock. Delegates assembled about the large table which was literally loaded with luscious Mitchell County melons to enjoy this feast.

The convention was called to order by President Tunnell in the district court room at 11 o'clock. The assembly sang "America," after which J. H. Basden of Colorado pronounced the invocation. The visitors were welcomed to Colorado by W. S. Cooper, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Postmaster Phillips of Loraine delivered the response.

Earl Slater of Clyde, president of the Texas R. L. C. Association, and O. J. Adcock of Merkel delivered the principal addresses of the day. An entertainment program of music, readings and impromptu addresses filled out the program.

At noon the visitors were guests at a luncheon served by members of the county association. No definite action toward organization of a West Texas carriers association was taken, Tunnell reports.

Delegates registered from Big Spring, Roscoe, Hermleigh, Gorman, Merkel, Clyde, Swenson, Westbrook and Cuthbert.

## WHAT IS DOING IN W. TEXAS

CISCO.—R. Q. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has just returned from the second tour of the Plains country. Mr. Lee was received with much courtesies at all points and the business men and farmers were well pleased with his diversified talks.

Mr. Lee was accompanied on the last tour by B. M. Whiteker; agricultural Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce also Olin F. Hardy of the Amarillo News and Henry Ainsley of the Amarillo Globe.

PECOS.—Recent rains in the Pecos river section has made the grazing range of the South Western part of Texas one of the most attractive in years and the only regret is that there is not at this time sufficient livestock here to take care of the splendid crop of luxurious grass that is covering all the mountains and valleys as well as all water holes and tanks are overflowing with water. Cotton prospects for the Pecos valley are at this time far above the average for cotton production.

BROWNWOOD.—This city will be able to truthfully boast of the most attractive as well as modern tourist camp. The landscape gardner will lay out the grounds and new camp houses will be constructed and all trees will be given special attention during the fall and winter and next year Brownwood will have a beautiful camp.

ROTAN.—R. Q. Lee, President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce spoke here recently to one of the largest gatherings ever held in Rotan. All business houses were closed and numbers of the farmers of Rotan territory heard Mr. Lee who had to speak from a truck on the streets to accommodate the crowd. Mr. Lee's farm program if carried out will be of great benefit to the Fisher county farmers as well as other sections. The farmers chances are four to one when he gives the slogan, "the Cow, Sow and Hen" on the farm with KING cotton.

CHILDRESS.—A farmer near here has reported that his cotton matured and opening in ninety-one days. This is a good record and wonder who can beat it.

statements made by J. D. Jones of New Mexico at the meeting of the Southern N. M. Association held at Eagle Creek Lodge August 27-29, New Mexico has 1.5 her acreage covered with pine forest and around Cloudercroft as much as 50,000 feet of lumber can easily be cut per acre; more than 100,000 horse and cattle graze in the National Forests and 260,000 sheep roam over these forest lands. The revenues derived from the grazing under the National Forest Control amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars and about one fourth of this applicable to building National Forest Roads.

HASKELL.—Dirt was broken for the new hotel here recently and it is hoped that the structure will be complete by Jan. 1st. The Hotel will be very modern and the foundation will be sufficient for the third floor when the demand is sufficient to require the addition.

ALAMOGORDO, N. M.—One of the most interesting District meets of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was held here recently and after a most bountiful feast at the noon hour the executive session was held. The meeting for next year will be held at Artesia, N. M.

STAMFORD.—Porter A. Whaley, Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce attended the Southern New Mexico Association at Ruidoso. He reports a fine meeting and states that many things of importance were discussed concerning both Texas and New Mexico.

LUBBOCK.—The largest crowd that has ever gathered in Lubbock is expected here September 30 to attend the opening day of the twelfth annual session of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, known as "The Show Window of the Plains," and the opening exercises of the Texas Technological College, which will be held here that day and which will be so arranged that visitors may attend both without conflict, according to Geo. E. Benson, president of the fair association, and Dr. P. W. Horn president of the Texas Technological College.

NOTICE  
All bills charged against the West Texas Electric Co. must be accompanied by a written order, signed by the manager of the Company.  
West Texas Electric Co. 9-25-c



**FARMERS ARE BATTLING LEAF WORMS WITH DETERMINATION**

Farmers of Mitchell county are making a definite stand against inroads of the leaf worm, which pest during the past few days has entered the fields in larger number than ever before. From throughout the Colorado territory scores of planters have been coming to town every day during the past week to obtain information from the county agent as to approved methods for combating the worms and after purchasing a supply of poison have hurried home to check deprivations of the pests.

County Farm Agent Atkins stated Tuesday afternoon that the worms were increasing rapidly in many localities of the county. He attributes this condition to the continued showers which have fallen over the county recently. The worms, in some remote instances, have already damaged the cotton to an appreciable degree and will make large inroads into the crop if not definitely checked, he stated.

For the most part, farmers are applying the poison by dusting. To use the spray, however, is just as effective as by applying the poison in dust form, Atkins says. The worms may be instantly checked if farmers will follow directions and apply the poison thoroughly to their cotton.

Calcium arsenate has been found by experiment conducted by the county agent to be the most effective poison available. It is better than Paris green or any of the several mixtures formerly endorsed by the Extension Department, A. & M. College. Atkins stated Tuesday afternoon that all drug stores in Colorado were stocking the calcium arsenate and that farmers could purchase this poison of their druggist.

Colorado druggists are cooperating with the agent in a commendable manner to assist farmers in saving their cotton, Atkins said. They are stocking the poison for retail to farmers at cost and in addition to this will gladly furnish their customers with accepted formula and other information as to application of the poison.

The county agent does not believe the worms are to materially damage the cotton crop. This, however, depends upon action taken by owners of the crop exterminating. Should planters neglect to poison and thus check the worms, damage is sure to result.

**METHODIST PASTOR CLOSES REVIVAL AT LONGFELLOW**

Rev. J. F. Lawlis, local Methodist pastor, closed a revival at Longfellow school house, seven miles northeast of Colorado, Friday night of last week. Rev. Mr. Lawlis stated that attendance at the services were small, owing to the fact farmers of the community were busy fighting the leaf worm, which has recently become numerous in cotton fields of that part of the county.

**AN OPEN LETTER**

The following letter was received by Dr. C. L. Root from Dr. C. A. Keley of Liburn, Ga., an old school mate. We reproduce it because it gives a good idea as to conditions in that section of the country. The letter follows:

Liburn, Ga.,  
September 4th, 1925.

Dr. C. L. Root,  
Colorado, Texas.  
Dear Doctor:-

Your letter has escaped my answering for the sheer reason that we Georgia people are not in much of a mode for writing other than letters our business compels.

This state has never seen such conditions of drouth in all my life time, 53 years. We have had no rain since April and consequently will make scarcely anything. Our farms will not make enough corn and other feed stuff to last until Xmas, and it will take about ten acres of cotton, over this section, to make a bale.

I cannot see, for my life, how the poor farming class of people are going to manage to get by; but I pray that there will be a way some how or other. This section has been a bad with the weather man for 5 years. That is during the last 5 years we have just barely been making a living, but this year making practically nothing.

Yesterday we had a record breaker for high temperature in September. The thermometer stood 105 in

the shade. Pastures are dried up. Streams that were never known to be dry before are now dry. Timber is dying in the woods. In some places the people are cutting down their young, small timber that their stock may feed on its tops and branches.

In a few more weeks the majority of the farmers in this section will be without stock water. A condition never before seen in all my life time. I tell you of a truth things are getting squally over here in Georgia.

My clientel cannot pay me, for they have made nothing, and have nothing with which to pay. As for the future of this section, we cannot see beyond the length of our noses. A large per cent of our population have already bumused and others leaving every day.

Now in conclusion of this hard luck story I will say that I will be glad to hear from you as how your boosted Texas is in the swim this year; but you may never expect to hear from me again until it rains.

Yours fraternally,  
C. A. KELLEY.

**MIDLAND TO ABSORB MITCHELL COUNTY**

MIDLAND, Sept. 6.—Mr. Lewis Landau of the Colorado Bargain House, who is to open a branch store in Midland within a short time has announced that he will give a picnic at Midland in honor of former Mitchell County farmers who have bought cotton land in Midland County. Mr. Landau will not set the date of his picnic until his business is opened and operating smoothly in Midland. He expects to have about 250 guests as there are 52 ex-Mitchell County farmers now living in Midland County.

Fifty-two former Mitchell County farmers now living in Midland County were disappointed when they learned there was to be no Mitchell County Fair this year. They wanted to go back home on a visit during the fair.

Midland had already hired a truck collected part of her exhibits and was arranging for a band, when word came that Colorado was not to have its celebration. Probably more than 100 Midland farmers, business men and their families would have gone to the Mitchell County Fair this year to help advertise Midland's cheap cotton farming lands.

There are now so many satisfied ex-Mitchell farmers in Midland they are talking of organizing a Mitchell County Club. There is already a gin in Midland run by a former Mitchell County man. The Colorado Bargain House will open a new store in Midland soon, and maybe before long the vast number of Mitchell farmers who are buying land in Midland County can almost trade exclusively with their old brethren from Colorado who are establishing branch houses in Midland.

Organization of a Mitchell County Club in Midland County is planned. Tabulation made by a group of farmers shows 52 Mitchell County farmers have bought cheap cotton farms in Midland County.

If plans go through, one of the first activities of the organization will be a picnic.

**NEW COURSES ADDED AT A. AND M. COLLEGE**

The state board of health is giving its moral support and lending encouragement to the new courses in sanitary engineering, municipal administration, and instruction in public health and sanitation, which will be offered the coming school term at the Texas State A. and M. College.

The need of these courses was created through the ever increasing demand by municipalities for trained health workers and sanitary engineers, inasmuch as some of the greatest contributory causes of human ailment are: lack of drainage, lack of proper water purification, improper sewage and waste disposal, irregular heating and erratic ventilation.

The course in sanitary engineering will be given under the general supervision of Dean F. C. Bolton, while E. W. Steel, formerly sanitary engineer with the Rockefeller Foundation and for several years district sanitary engineer with the state board of health, has been appointed professor of sanitary engineering. Lectures and auxiliary instruction will be given by members of the staff of Texas municipalities and other sanitary experts.

**DROUTH CLOSES 1,000 GINS**  
AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—There are approximately 1,000 cotton gins in fifty counties in Texas that are not running this season, due to the drouth and shortage of cotton in their immediate vicinities.

**CALIFORNIA CO. OFFICIALS SPEND MONDAY IN COLORADO**

F. H. Hillman, president, and J. M. Atwell, vice-president and general manager, respectively, of the California Company, arrived from San Francisco Monday morning to spend several days at Colorado and looking over the extensive holdings of the Company in the oil field, but returned to San Francisco Monday night in response to a telegram informing Mr. Hillman that his aged mother was seriously ill.

The California Company control practically all producing territory in the Westbrook field and have considerable area of valuable oil lands yet to be developed. The company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of California, maintains its Texas headquarters at Colorado. Hillman is vice-president of the Standard of California.

Mr. Hillman is a frequent visitor to Colorado and The Record is pleased to recognize in him one of our best personal friends. He is a strong advocate of the press and has often declared that the Colorado paper was one of the very best country newspapers ever coming under his notice.

**UNION ITEMS**

Everything in general seems to be normal except the appearance of the leaf worm in the cotton patches. It yet remains to be decided whether the damage by the worm pest will be great or small. The general health of this section is good except Mrs. B. B. McGuire who is still in the Grogan Wells Sanatorium at Sweetwater, doing nicely last report.

And now as general news is scarce, and I am too young to go to parties and too old not to go, leaves me in a condition to have no report along that line, and I am not much lined up with club work and so-called social games, leaves me confronting another problem. So I will spring a question and invite discussion, not to create controversy but to furnish food for thought for it certainly concerns every one in this broad land of ours. Question: What is meant or implied in the common phrase or term: "I love my country"? If some one sees fit to answer this, then later I will give my definition to it. Now I want to give notice to the people of the Union community to come to Sunday school at Union church next Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Somebody will be there we must have Sunday school.

**M'LENNAN'S LARGEST LAND OWNER IS DEAD**

WACO, Sept. 6.—J. T. Davis, 76, reputed to be the largest land owner in McLennan County, died in a Waco sanitarium Saturday afternoon, following an illness of more than six months. The body will be sent to Marlin, where interment will take place Monday. Masons to be in charge at the grave.

During his residence in Waco of more than 40 years, Davis had devoted the greater part of his time to banking.

**ABSTRACTS**

I am prepared to make abstracts of title on short notice. Your business is solicited.—W. S. Stoneham  
County Treasurer's Office

Mrs. Ralph Beal and sons, Elwood and John have returned from a visit with her parents in Stanton.

**FOR SALE**

Will sell in Fee, or Lease, 160 acres out of east half of Section 9, Block 28 N, T. & P. Survey. Address

**S. A. Lillard**  
RANGER, TEXAS

**MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.**

R. E. BEAL, Agent

Magnolia Gasoline and Kerosene

MAGNOLENE THE DEPENDABLE LUBRICANT

"A Grade for Each Condition"

Prompt Delivery in Wholesale Quantities.

Phone 232—You Cant Go Wrong

**Ford**

**Announcing Important Changes in Bodies and Chassis**

*Added Beauty and Utility Closed Cars in Color*

**No Increase in Prices**

All-steel bodies on Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open cars. Bodies and chassis both lowered. Larger, more attractive fenders, affording greater protection. New improved transmission and rear axle brakes on all types. One-piece ventilating windshield on closed cars; double ventilating type on open cars. Curtains opening with all doors on Touring car and Runabout. Closed cars in colors, with upholstery of finer quality to harmonize; and nicked radiator shells. Many other refinements now add to the beauty and quality of these cars. See your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer today for complete details.

**Ford Motor Company**  
DETROIT, MICH.

A. J. HERRINGTON

**Look! Out!!**

FOR THE "FALL" PRICES--AM GOING TO SELL CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Have a Full Line of  
KNEE PADS, COTTON SCALES,  
COTTON SACKS, WAGON BOX RODS  
BINDER TWINE, ETC.

**R. L. McMurry**



**It's To Hot Too Bake**

Do you like to swelter in summer? Why, of course not. That is why you will get your fresh and wholesome Bakery Goods from Hurd's Bakery.

It's a real home bakery, ready and willing to take over your burden of summer baking.

**Hurd's Bakery**



# A Visit to the Big Bend

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and their son Robert took a week's vacation into the big bend country.

Our first stop was at Alpine, where we spent a day or two visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moody (Mrs. Moody was Miss Lois Whipkey). Mr. Moody has bought the Alpine Avalanche, has enlarged and improved the paper, and is making good if there is anything in the numerous compliments we heard of him and his paper.

The town of Alpine, true to its name, lies at the foot of high peaks belonging to the Rockies, of which the Davis Mountains are part. At an elevation of 4,500 feet above sea level this town has a delightful summer climate and cover at night was welcome. The days were brilliantly clear and the air bracing. The ranching country on all sides of Alpine, was in the finest condition possible, due to well-distributed rainfall. Some of the mountains in this vicinity have an elevation of more than 8000 feet. Alpine is made famous, not all together by the wonderful scenery and climate but it is the home of Sul Ross State Normal College. A magnificent building perched above the little city on the side of a mountain. See a picture and mention of this school at another place in this paper.

We had intended to visit Marathon (near Alpine) where they have a rubber factory and a wax factory. The rubber is extracted from the guayule plant and the wax from the Candillito weed, both plants being native to the Big Bend and Mexico; but our time being limited we started down to the Rio Grande. We went almost due south for 100 miles. The road was good most of the way, but some heavy grades and a good deal of rough, rocky country over the last 30 or 40 miles.

Our destination was Terlingua, the famous quick silver mines, the second largest in the United States and perhaps in the world. This mine works about 400 people, mostly Mexicans. This little town of course was built and is supported by the mine interests. All their machinery and supplies have to be hauled by truck from Alpine and their products freighted in to the rail road. The latter is not a heavy task as the quick silver is refined as extracted at the mine. They have a large commissary here where almost anything can be purchased, garage, filling station and a good little hotel. It looked as if Old Mexico had strayed into Texas. Flocks of Mexican milk goats, Mexican waterboys and old men carrying a brace of buckets hanging from each end of a pole across the shoulders, a little "dobe" church in which the community of dark-skinned workers worship, mud and stone huts clustered along the slope of a huge yellowish hill of clay and limestone, a palatial residence topping the crest, occasional home of the owner of the mines whose regular home is in Maine, numerous burros trudging along the roads carrying faggots for firewood—all these impressions are more of Mexico than of Texas.

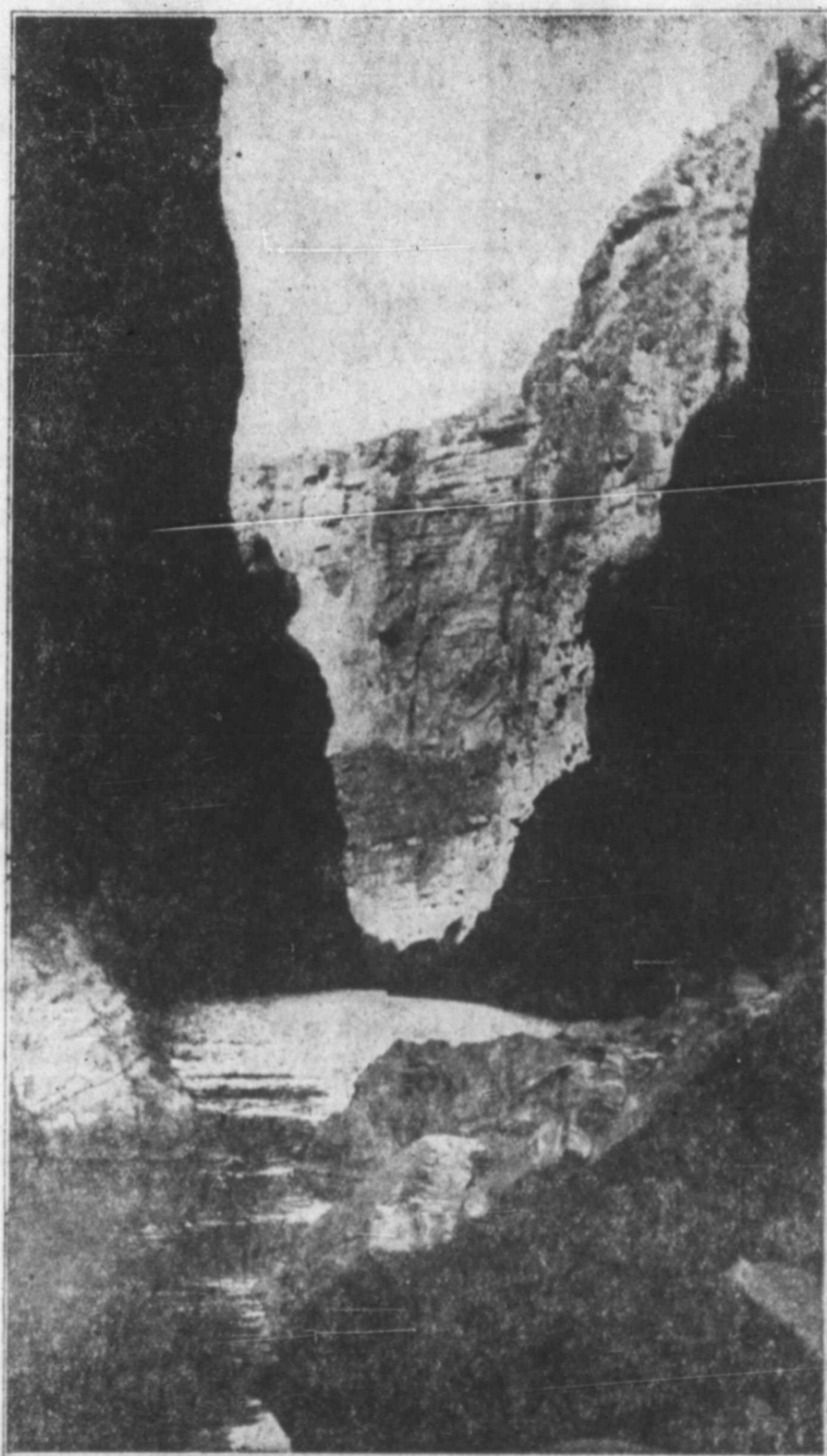
It embraces the counties of Brewster which is the largest county in the largest state in the United States, Presidio and Jeff Davis and is different in geographical characteristics from anything else in Texas or the United States. There are series of high mountains up to 8,000 feet, culminating in the peak of Mount Emory, named after Major Emory, who established the frontiers of Mexico and Texas after the Mexican War. The Chisos Mountains, of which Mount Emory is the pearl, occupy a position of unique splendor, standing almost alone in a desolate region characterized by a great ancient flood plain filled by a peculiar yellow volcanic ash, with forbidding, grotesquely-shaped crags. The rainfall in the mountains is frequent during July, August and September.

Our real destination was the "Grand Canyon" as some call it. It is known on the Mexico side as San Carlos Canyon, the local people call it Santa Helena Canyon.

This canyon is about 18 or 20 miles south of Terlingua and as there is no beaten highway, we were unable to get definite instructions, but started in that direction. The road (or cart track) wound around through the foot hills of the Chisos Mountains, old Mt. Emory rearing its mighty head apparently always nearby. We were in plain sight of the "Great Mexican Wall" and the mouth of the canyon for almost the entire distance from Ter-

lingua to Santa Helena (about 30 miles), but failing to turn off the road at the proper place we kept going until about 6 o'clock we arrived at Santa Helena. Here we found a big store, with water works and all conveniences. This had been an army post, and when abandoned was purchased by the present owners. Here we saw a 200 acre field of cotton which would easily make two bales to the acre (irrigated). They had their own gin right out in the cotton field. We drove up the mountain side to a wide level plateau and made our camp. We spent a most delightful night with the exception that our bedding grew insubstantial before morning.

The next morning we got specific instructions how, in going back, we could go over to the Canyon, and after driving over roads that looked impassible, we finally arrived within a quarter of a mile of the canyon. Owing to the fact that the Rio Grande was high at that time, and a tributary entered it from this side we could get no closer than the riv-



GRAND CANYON OF THE RIO GRANDE

er bank. In a report of Maj. Emory's Mexican Boundary Commission, it speaks of this canyon as follows:

"Just below this point (San Carlos on the Mexican side of the river) commences the gigantic canyon of San Carlos, through which for ten miles the Rio Grande, pursuing a nearly east course, makes its way. The canyon walls commence with a height of 200 to 300 feet and develop in the course of ten miles a clear perpendicular height of at least 1500 feet above the river level," reads the report. "A faint conception only can be formed from these facts of the truly awful character of this chasm. Within this canyon there is rarely a foothold visible along the line of the ordinary water level, and at no place for the distance of ten miles would it be practicable to make a safe descent to the water's edge, still less to ascend."

The way led down a passably good winding road past vast beds of volcanic ash of a peculiar grayish and fawn color topped off with igneous rocks cracked into grotesque shapes some of which had tumbled down into the plain. On rounding a turn a glimpse of a bluish crevice in a huge mountain loomed. It was recognized as the grand canyon of the Rio Grande.

In the clear air and under the blazing sun of mid August, the canyon looked only a few miles away but was actually sixteen miles. The silence of the desert and of the barren mountains that still seemed to be writhing in pain from the upheaval which created them, was over-

er all. The heat became more intense at the descent of almost 2,000 feet from Terlingua to the canyon's mouth was made. Finally after considerable rough going thru river beds and thru layers of endless volcanic drift it came to a halt some quarter of a mile from the canyon's mouth. The rest was traversed on foot.

Try to visualize an enormous gorge 1,600 feet deep and 80 to 100 feet wide, right through the heart of a huge granite mountain, through which rush the swirling waters of one of Texas' great rivers, tumbling madly among immense boulders, a canyon in the depths of which there is eternal gloom, the walls of which are so steep that human feet can find not foothold, and you have a faint conception of the grand canyon of the Rio Grande near Santa Helena, Texas' foremost scenic marvel!

There in all its naked grandeur, grim and forbidding, loomed the vast cleft in a great mountain. The waters of four States rush through this awful cleft in places not more than eighty feet in width with steep canyon walls 1,600 feet high. The river was at high flood stage and entry into the canyon was impossible. See picture of the canyon's

road. To those who think of Texas as one vast prairie a visit to the grand canyon country along the Upper Rio Grande would be a shock or a revelation. To the writer, who years ago had feasted his imagination on the spirited narrative in Major Emory's report on the United States and Mexican boundary survey, published in 1856, the Rio Grande canyon was a sublime spectacle.

After gazing at the wonders of this mighty formation, and giving the boys a try at scaling the cliff (which they could no more accomplish than climb the wall of a Dallas skyscraper) we drove back to Terlingua, where we had lunch, fixed some punctured tires and drove back to Alpine, coming in home the next day.

This is a trip that is well worth the time and effort for anyone to make, as there is something new and interesting all the way. The road from Colorado to Alpine is just as fine as can be and not very bad in dry weather on down to Terlingua. From there it is very rough and in wet weather we should judge impassable.

Next summer we plan to go there and camp and fish for two weeks.

### OIL NEWS

Reported in Sunday's Ft. Worth Papers

#### Light Oil Increase

This increase which may be repeated several weeks, comes at a time when decline in the demand for gasoline is a natural development.

Field activities in Texas had little of interest to offer last week. The definite completion of the Magnolia's No. 2 Foster, which has proved the presence of a new field in Mitchell County, is expected in a short time. Work toward completion is being done carefully. The well, after more than a couple of weeks, is making 75 barrels daily by heads. A loading rack and gathering line are being erected at the nearest rail point.

Later work by geologists in the territory have brought the conclusion that the pay in the new well corresponds to that of the Westbrook field in Mitchell County, and that the difference in depth is due to the greater structural height of the new producer. The pay is a sandy limestone, about half and half. It is thought to be more porous than in the Westbrook field, and better producers for that reason are expected.

#### Mitchell Royalties

J. F. Morton & Company of Dallas, the Peerless Oil Company and the Empire Oil and Gas Company were reported to be among purchasers of royalties in Mitchell County around Magnolia's Foster No. 2 on the basis of \$125 to \$133 an acre. J. F. Morton & Company is understood to have invested \$10,000.

The Kanawha-Angelo Oil Company late in the week spudded its second test on the ranch of L. T. Clark & Son in Sterling County, one and one-half miles west of its recently completed dry hole. The location is in the northwest corner of Section 10, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

#### New Mitchell Test

Northrup & Hall, who recently completed a dry hole on Ellwood Brother's ranch in northern Sterling County, have made a location and are scheduled to spud Sept. 5 twelve miles farther north, in Mitchell County, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 5, block 18, S. P. Railway Company survey. The location has been made in the name of W. B. Green and others. It is fourteen miles south of Colorado City.

The Kanawha-Angelo Oil Company plans to spud next week a shallow test in the northwest corner of section 10, G. C. & S. F. Railway Company survey, on the ranch of L. T. Clark & Son in Sterling County. This well will be one and a half miles west of the well which the Kanawha-Angelo recently completed dry at 3,460 feet in section 6 block A. G. C. & S. F. Railway Company survey.

In Mitchell County, the Magnolia Petroleum Company's Foster No. 2, latest producer in that section, in section 17, block 29, township 1 south, T. & P. Railway Company survey is gauging ten barrels an hour or 240 barrels a day, from 2,870 feet. Locations now being made indicate the rapid development of this new field, ten miles southwest of the nearest former production in the county.

#### Mary's Little Bond

Mary had a little bond, secure as bonds can be, That paid a handsome four per cent— It was a Liberty A faker came to town one day With tales of money made In Hokum stocks or something such

And took her bond in trade. Mary sadly wishes now That she had been content To let her fortune slowly grow At magic four per cent. Try it, Butter-Cream bread.

### FARM BARGAINS

I have a 160 acre farm, well improved, 4 miles N. E. of Happy, Texas. Priced \$37.50 per acre. Some terms.

800 acres well improved in 8 farms and pastures all in one body 5 miles N. E. of Happy. Priced \$32.50 per acre. One half cash, balance to suit.

320 acres, 5 1/2 miles N. E. of Happy, partly improved, good well and windmill. Priced \$27.60 per acre. Half cash, balance Federal loan.

Two sections, fenced, 8 miles N. E. of Happy; good land at \$25 per acre. Cash and terms for any of the above. Write

J. G. Evans  
H. H. O'Briant

Happy, Texas 9-11

### J. W. MOYLETTE

Chiropractic Masseur  
City National Bank Phone 435  
LADY IN ATTENDANCE

## Stock Up at these Prices



The correct hostess always has a supply of ready-to-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

## H. B. Broaddus & Son

# Sympathetic to Every Need Faithful to Every Trust

A knowledge of what each of our customers wants, coupled with the will to render a service commensurate with their needs, complements the varied facilities that are of special value to our banking customers.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$200,000.00

## Colorado National Bank



**WESTBROOK NEWS**

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.

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

**BURTON-LINGO COMPANY**

Westbrook, Texas

Lumber, Wire, Posts, Eclipse Windmills and Parts.  
Rig Patterns a Specialty

Westbrook's first bale of the 1925 crop was brought in Sept. 3 by G. D. McCullough from the A. Petty farm, east of town. The bale weighed 590 pounds, and was sold to the Gular Gin Co., at 22 1-2 cents. A premium of \$54 was made up by the business men of Westbrook and given to Mr. McCullough.

Mrs. Van Boston has as her guest this week, Mrs. R. B. Leonard and daughter Margaret Fay from Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gauslin have taken charge of the Westbrook hotel having moved the first of last week. They are now prepared to serve meals three times a day and will appreciate your patronage.

Miss Robbie Hulson left Sunday for Charlotte, Texas, where she will teach in the school at that place. Miss Robbie is one of our "stand bys" in any kind of community work and she will be greatly missed here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garber have returned home after spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Garber's relatives in Oklahoma. Mr. Garber spent several days in Mineral Wells.

Mr. R. B. Cox is putting up a new residence in the west part of town.

Miss Claudia Bell went to Colorado Monday where she entered school. She will come home on Friday afternoons.

Mr. Pyrou who has been working at the dairy for A. M. Bell, left with his family for Lamesa last week and a Mr. Bell from Sherman has taken charge of the dairy and will occupy the house formerly occupied by Mr. R. B. Cox.

The new reading room which has recently been opened is attracting much attention. Mrs. Hodges has gone to considerable trouble and expense to make the room comfortable as well as attractive. There is a splendid collection of good books, magazines and other reading material. A daily paper will be found there each day. It is not necessary to say that the people appreciate this opportunity for it is proof enough to see the number who go there day after day just to have a nice quiet place and a good book to read.

School opened Monday, Sept. 7, with the largest enrollment in the history of the school. A large number of the patrons were present to cheer the teachers on their way and give them pledges of their loyal support during the year. We feel

that if the patronage will aid the teachers in every way, this will be the best year of school Westbrook has ever had.

The following teachers are in the school this year: N. A. Terrell, supt., mathematics; A. N. Richards, prin., history and Spanish; Mrs. Gressett English; Miss Ingram, 4th and 5th grades, Miss Orlean Cary, 2nd and 3rd grades, Mrs. Oglesby, 1st grade.

Mr. Arnold Richards of Blackwell Texas came in last week to begin his work as principal in the public school here. Mr. Richards will have charge of the athletics this year and the boys have hopes of working up a good basket ball team.

The Conoway Canning club met with Mrs. J. C. Costin last Friday afternoon. Several of the ladies brought fruit and Miss Sealy gave a demonstration on canning which was very much enjoyed by those present and the result was some very tempting looking jars of fruit known as the juicy pack. The hostess served refreshments of grape juice and cake.

**SEVEN WELLS NOTES**

Poisoning leaf worms is the order of the day. All around here the worms hit the crops right through here Friday and Saturday and they sure are doing some great work.

Some few are picking cotton, also some are cutting their feed.

Health is right good this week. Grandpa Wallace from Bonham is visiting his son J. E. Wallace and family. He and his other son Claud Wallace, and family are planning to move here about the middle of October. We will be glad to have those good people among the bunch.

P. M. Bassham and family, also L. L. Bassham, went to Lockney, Texas last Friday. They report a nice trip. They also say crops prospects there are fine.

Mrs. Jessie Hughs spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Bassham.

**PRIZE AWARDS INCREASED**

LUBBOCK—The premiums offered in the live stock department of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, which will be held here, Sept. 30, oct. 1, 2 and 3, have been continually raised in the past five years until this year they are on an average higher than those offered by any sectional or regional fair in Texas.

"We are going to have the largest number of entries in this department this year that we have ever had before, on account of the heavy premiums offered," Ray C. Mowery superintendent of the Live Stock department stated Monday.

"For example," Mowery continued, "we offer thirty dollars, twenty, ten, and five for winners in the hereford division. Comparing these premiums with three of the best fairs in West Texas, it tops the highest, our second money tops the next highest, and first money doubles that of the other fairs. The comparison runs similar to this thru out the entire department."

"In the swine division, our first premium equals the best of the three fairs, tops another and doubles the third. Pure stock breeders in the Panhandle and South Plains have been aware of the raising of the premiums offered in the live stock department and each year other large breeders are added to our entry list.

"This year we expect to have one of the biggest live stock shows to be found in the regional fairs of Texas."

**LINE CAR IN CREEK RISE AT JUSTICEBURG**

One of the Lubbock-Sweetwater line cars was caught in a rise while crossing Sand Creek at Justiceburg Saturday night and was almost completely demolished, according to reports of travellers passing through that place Sunday. It is said that when the car went down into the bed of the creek, which is 300 or 400 feet across, there was little water flowing over the concrete roadbed across the stream. But after the car had gotten down into the bed of the creek a two or three feet rise came and while the driver was striving to extricate the car from the swirling waters a second rise struck which carried the big car down the stream. The car carried only one passenger, a man, and both he and the driver succeeded in escaping from the car and swimming to the shore without being seriously injured.

Less Thomas left Thursday for Colorado where he will be in business. Mrs. Thomas and children will leave Saturday to join Mr. Thomas and make their home. We indeed hate to see this estimable family leave our midst but wish them happiness in their new home.—Big Spring Herald.

The Cosmopolitan Corporation Presents

# Marion Davies

in

## "Janice Meredith"



**SHE HAD TO CHOOSE**

Every American girl would choose as she did, BUT—  
Would every American girl dare take the desperate chances Janice took?

Story by Paul Leicester Ford—Directed by E. Mason Hopper—  
Scenario by Lillie Hayward—Sets by Joseph Urban

Distributed by **METRO-GOLDWYN**

Every American boy, girl, man or woman should see this wonderful picture of the Revolution. Its America to the core, with gorgeous scenes and costumes showing 8,500 people. Its educational. Its interesting. Special matinee for children after school.

**Palace Theatre**

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14-15

Matinee 2:30 p. m. Night 7 p. m.  
10c and 40c ADMISSION

Have You Tried

# CARROLL'S

## "Butter Cream Bread"?

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS AND MARKETS.

We exchange GOLD BOND SAVINGS STAMPS for your BUTTER-CREAM wrappers.

When ordering bread from your grocer specify BUTTER-CREAM and you are assured of a fresh, wholesome loaf.

Bring your Butter-Cream wrappers to Carrolls Bakery and get a GOLD BOND STAMP for each wrapper.

### Butter Cream Bread

OFTEN BUTTERED BUT NEVER BETTERED



## Honest Weight in Groceries

Fair dealing has been the ideal which has kept our customers pleased and satisfied through many years. Our patrons are enthusiastic supporters because we give the BEST GRADE GROCERIES at most moderate prices, with courteous service always.

# Pritchett Grocery

**GREAT WESTERN ROMANCE COMING TO THE PALACE**

The Palace Theatre takes pride in presenting America's most famous Western romance, "The Great Divide," a picture that takes you on the trail to adventure in the West's great days. While three men fought to own her, she stood at bay, a lonely girl in the perilous lands of the big West. They played at cards for her soul. Adventures that have gripped thousands on the stage, thrill again in this glorious film epic of the "Golden West." Many have read this popular book, now see the popular picture.

**A 110 Acre Watermelon Patch**

If any new comer or old timer has any doubts as to the fertility of the sand hills around Mill Switch, those doubts would have speedily vanished if they could have been with M. P. Smith, R. L. Faulknee, H. H. Carlyle and the editor of the emblem of truth, Wednesday afternoon.

M. P. Smith, who owns 4,400 acres of that fine sandy land near Mill Switch came by Wednesday afternoon and said he was going out to Mr. Chandler's sandy land farm seven miles down in the sand, to inspect his 110-acre watermelon patch. Gentlemen it was some melon patch. As far as you could see, great big Tom Watsons, ranging from 60 pounds down.

Mr. Chandler stated that he would receive about \$50 per acre from his melons. This land only cost him \$30 per acre. These melons were grown on sod and are as fine as we have seen in the Weatherford melon district. After seeing this 110-acre melon patch on sod land, we are convinced that the sand hills around Muleshoe are of great value. This opens up a new industry. One that will make the sand hills worth as much money as the best shallow water farms in the valley. Grapes, peanuts and melons would make any man rich in this newly opened district. — Muleshoe Journal.

**PLENTY OF CINDERS**  
Free at Colorado Laundry. Drive up and haul them away.  
Colorado Laundry

**LABOR DAY SPECIAL LEAVES WITH 300 PASSENGERS**

The special train operated between Fort Worth and El Paso by the Texas & Pacific on account of Labor Day, pulled out of Colorado Saturday afternoon for the west with more than 300 passengers on board. Homer Robinson, local ticket agent, made the prediction that the special would be forced to pick up additional coaches en route in order to handle the passengers.

**CHIEF BARBEE WOUNDED**

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 6.—Chief of Police Willis Barbee was shot and wounded and several inmates of a house on South Irving are presumed to be dead following a battle between them and officers. The house was blown up by dynamite shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

The place was occupied by Albert Dietrich, proprietor of a cold drink stand whose Mexican wife engaged in an altercation with another Mexican woman shortly before midnight. Mrs. Dietrich complained to officers that her husband sided in with the other woman.

When Chief of Police Barbee stepped on the porch several shots were fired, one of them taking effect in his arm, breaking a wrist bone. Officers promptly surrounded the house and deluged it with bullets. A large crowd was attracted to the scene.

**FORCED SALE**

One section Martin County, 300 acres in cultivation. Three dwellings. Water plentiful. \$12,500-00 an acre bonus. Must sell.—J. D. Cunningham, Big Spring, Texas.

Mrs. Eugene Payne and daughter Miss Frances of Justiceburg visited relatives here this week.



## APPETIZING ROASTS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

These are just the type of Meats you get here at The City Market. Those nice appealing cuts of finest corn fed cattle—properly prepared to meet your every needs. We are always ready to serve you with the best there is to be had.

# City Meat Market

PHONE NO. 179



The Legion Auxiliary Meeting in Fort Worth Colorado was represented at this meeting by Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Roy Dozier, Mrs. J. B. Pritchett and Mrs. Anna Dobbs. The flag hung on the streets, the bunting draped "Texas" which was convention headquarters

gave one a thrill of anticipation, which was more than realized upon entering the hotel which seemed to be overrun by the Amarillo delegation who with their band, badges and banners were always on the job in their headquarters and every where else. From one o'clock un-

til day the band was especially in evidence telling the world who won the war. It was Amarillo. The Auxiliaries' official band from Gonzales was really a music maker and its clown director helped to pep things up. The Old Grey Mare band was of course present, and truly if she ever was ahead of our home town boys "she ain't what she 'uster be."

As we paid our registration fees we were given little books containing coupons for free street car rides, bathing in Lake North, to a tea, two luncheons and to a ball game.

To the music of the bands we repaired to the Chamber of Commerce where the Seventh Annual Session of the American Legion department of Texas was called to order by Commander McGee.

We were welcomed by the mayor, the Ft. Worth and West Texas Chambers of Commerce and Bothwell Kane Post. The chaplain led in prayer and we faced West in silent tribute to the comrades who had gone West since the last meeting taps were sounded. Post Commander Davis responded to the address of welcome and was presented with a past commander pin by Dr. Sherwood also a past commander.

Mrs. Molly Armstrong, also responded to the welcomes. She as-

ured the Legion that our only thought was to serve them. A response was also given by the Grand Chef de Train, 40-8. A sing song was led by Mr. McCray, who had us sing "America," "A Long Trail," "Let the Rest of the World Go By", and other war time songs.

Past National Commander Owsley made an address. He said if he was to take a text it would be "I am a Citizen of Tarsus which is no mean City." For like Paul he was proud of his nationality. "This was a great day for Texas and for the men and women who love the state." He said the greatest documents the world has ever known are the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the U. S. A. and the Preamble to the Legion Constitution.

He told us that once in the North he was called "that word slinging fool from Texas" and he who listened to him in this occasion called him an eloquent orator.

After a dinner with the ladies of the Christian church, the women gathered in the Longhorn room and the Auxiliary was opened by the department president, Mrs. Armstrong. The chaplain, Mrs. Hutchins led in prayer. The Gonzales band, gave a concert. Mrs. Chandler, the dainty little president of the Fort Worth unit welcomed us and the response was given "by" Mrs. Wright. The president gave her report telling of her visits to various auxiliaries, towns and hospitals, her correspondence and her desire for more members, "for it is members that make organizations, and funds in the treasury." The work for Defense Day and on Child Welfare. She recommended a paid worker at Legion. A small building to be erected as a supply station. Each unit was asked to supply certain magazines for Legion.

Each unit to sponsor another unit the coming year. A trophy to be given the unit paid up by Jan. 31. That no unit make any donation except through the department. Galveston got the cup for largest city membership. Ballinger the gavel for largest town membership. The tenth district won the president's trophy, a silver vase. The 17th district the gavel given by the tenth, both for most memberships.

The vice presidents of the various sections brought out by their reports that we had made no growth thru the year. Some districts without a single auxiliary.

The rehabilitation chairman told us we had just the same number of Texas men in out of state hospitals as in our own state (10,000 each), need cheer, wants a list of men and a list of units and each to care for an allotted number. Mrs. Speer told of the need of prison reform, the more than 500 soldiers in one prison and responsibility to them. There were two busy days of hearing these various officers' reports. Legislature Americanism, Child Welfare chairman and the election of officers, these were interspersed with music. A speech by Dan Moody on good government, one by Mr. Bodenhamer on Legislation. He told of the proposed universal draft law which will make for peace since under it big business will not escape war service. Gen. Drain, national commander of the Legion stirred every woman's heart with his eloquent tribute to motherhood. "When the good God made us he gave women more divinity than men," "Give us the best you have and only God can stop our work. The powers of women like high explosives must be controlled." He filled everyone with a desire to aid in his program of service.

The social affairs were delightful. A beautiful tea in the Blue Bonnet room where we met the officers. A street carnival the first night where the bands played, the Salvation Army presided as at the front and all Ft. Worth gathered with their visitors to enjoy the fun. The great parade, the ball in the Crystal Ball room, the grand march led by Commander McGee and President Armstrong. The advancement of the colors and singing the Star Spangled Banner and then dancing. The luncheon in the Crystal ball room, the tables lavishly decorated with cut flowers. The officers table centering a ship of state guided by the dove of peace. The Auxiliary breakfast in the Longhorn room where the delegates got to talk. The unique luncheon given by the wholesales association. The many delightful musical numbers by pianist, violinists and vocalists and the ever present bands. The president, Mrs. Armstrong was reelected as was Miss Maddox, secretary and Mrs. Harlin, treasurer. Mrs. Merritt was made vice-president of the Western Division, containing the 16th, 17th and 18th districts. Miss Kline of El Paso was made Rehabilitation chairman and Mrs. Jones of Post reelected Americanism chairman. Mrs. Kuhlman of Kenville is chairman of the 16th district.

We are to meet next year in Amarillo another honor for the Western Division and all of whom were in Ft. Worth hope it will be their good fortune to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lida and family have returned to their home in Stephenville after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Van King. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. M. W. Anthony who will make an extended visit to Stephenville, Wichita Falls and Dallas.

**Many Sick People Have Pellagra and Don't Know It**

Dr. W. C. Rountree, M. D., Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had Pellagra six years. I was very nervous, had stomach trouble, lost weight, hands blistered and peeled off, very despondent and thought that I would lose my mind. I took over 700 hypodermics and got worse all the time. I heard of Dr. Rountree's Pellagra treatment, took three treatments and am now sound and well. The last treatment was taken 18 months ago and I have had no recurring symptoms.

Mrs. W. W. Powell, Rout, 7, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Dear Doctor:- I had been having stomach trouble and losing weight; my skin had turned brown. I had a general weakness all over my body, felt tired all the time and could not sleep well at night. I had changed my diet often, trying to get rest, as I was very nervous. One of my neighbors had Pellagra and told me possibly I had it. I did not believe at that time that I did have Pellagra, but I tried one of your treatments and got immediate relief. My nervousness was at once relieved; my stomach cured and I am now a well man. I only took two ten dollar treatments, which cured me.

W. W. Fletcher, Carrollton, Texas. If you are suffering from any of the symptoms mentioned in the above testimonials write for booklet The Story of Pellagra and FREE Diagnosis. W. C. Rountree, M. D., Texarkana, Texas.

**NEW CHEVROLET RECORD**

The two-millionth Chevrolet built Sept. 8 establishes a new record in automotive history. The Chevrolet Motor Company is the first maker of selective gear shift-cars to attain this production. "Passing the two-million production mark emphasizes Chevrolet's progress," said W. S. Knudsen, president of the company. "The present record should not be the last as the company expects to produce close to a half million cars during 1925 which will exceed by a wide margin the 1923 Chevrolet peak production."

When the first "Baby Grand" touring model was turned out at the Flint plant in 1913 Chevrolet production for that year totaled only 5,987 which today would represent less than three days work. The original plant would be lost today among the huge buildings of the organization which include motor, pressed metal and assembly plants at Flint, Mich.; six other assembly plants at Tarrytown, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., Oakland, Cal., Janesville, Wis., Norwood, O., and Buffalo, N. Y.; three factories at Detroit for the manufacture respectively of gears, axles and forgings; a transmission plant at Toledo, O., a small parts factory at Bay City, Mich., and an export assembling plant at Bloomfield, N. J. The company occupies 167 buildings with a total floor space of 6,555,227 square feet. The various plants occupy 345 acres.

The first Chevrolet, purchased by the company a few years ago from the original owner, is still in perfect running condition. At the conservative average of 10,000 miles per car, the two million Chevrolets produced since the completion of this first Chevrolet represent 20,000,000,000 miles of transportation or more than 40,000 round trips between the earth and the moon. Placed end to end the 2,000,000 Chevrolets would form a traffic jam 4,655 miles long.

The Chevrolet Motor Company at 12 years old is a comparative newcomer in the automotive field. The gigantic strides which it has made are illustrated well by the fact that nearly one million of the two million cars produced so far were made during the last two years.

As the company grew, improved machinery permitted more cars to be built per employe, marvelous precision equipment rendered possible quick and accurate assembling and the resultant increase in production gave the advantage of tremendous purchasing power.

Stewart W. Browning, D. D. S., recently of Sweetwater, is here this week arranging his dental offices in the C. L. Root building. Dr. Browning is to open his dental offices here Monday of next week. He is a nephew of Rev. C. L. Browning, former pastor of the First Methodist church.

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# The Playground of Texas

Are we West Texans neglecting our opportunities? Is there any special reason why hundreds of people from all parts of Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi should go to California and Colorado every summer when West Texas has just as good picturesque scenery, just as ideal climatic conditions? A few people have already sensed the value of what this section has to offer summer tourists, and two large Church encampments have been located in the Davis Mountains, one at Paisano and one at Skillman Grove.

To these encampments thousands of people from every section of Texas come for purposes of recreation and rest. They return to their tasks better prepared physically, morally, and spiritually to render a higher quality of service. Our state is yet young, her resources are almost unlimited; and her people have been engaged in the mad pursuit of wealth. But the day is soon coming when the Davis Mountains will be the playground of Texas. The lure of the picturesque mountains, the invigorating climate, the cloudless skies, and the call of the wild will attract people from all over Texas in ever increasing numbers to this section when once the advantages of the climate and scenery are presented to them in proper form.

If West Texas is ever to come into her own, the people of West Texas must put their hands to the plow and drive straight to a definite goal—the value and beauty of our climate and our scenery. The responsibility for the moral, spiritual, and material welfare of this section rests upon the people who have elected this part of Texas as the best part of the State in which to live and die, as the best part of the State in which to rear their own children. We must believe in our section, and we must believe in ourselves; we must build up that life of which we are a part, and we must induce others to come out and enjoy some of those things we value so highly.

During the 1925 Summer Session more than 500 students from 88 counties of Texas enrolled at Sul

Ross State Teachers College—a college established and maintained for the boys and girls of this section. These young men and young women will return to their homes in August and tell others about the wonderful scenery and climate of this section, about the hospitality of its people and their freedom from conventionalities, about the "Spirit of the West." A great college in this section will advertise the Davis Mountains to the rest of Texas. In addition, it will give many boys and girls of this section an opportunity to get a college education; and it will raise the cultural level of every community in this section. The people of West Texas should, therefore, take a pride in their own college, and should patronize it in ever-increasing numbers. We cannot say to people down State that this is the best place in Texas to attend college and then turn around and send our own boys and girls elsewhere to college. We should at least give our own college a trial first. Sul Ross State Teachers College is a West Texas enterprise, and as such it should receive the hearty and active support of every community in West Texas.

Sul Ross State Teachers College conferred upon J. C. Coleman, Miles Texas the B. S. degree, at the close of the 1925 summer session, the occasion was outstanding for the reason that it marked a new level reached in educational affairs in West Texas as this was the first bachelor's degree ever conferred west of the Pecos river.

### ACTIVITY IN OIL GAME

**Deep Rock Oil Co.'s Test Well**  
The Deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1 Hyman well, located in the southeastern corner of Howard county, and about nine miles southwest of the Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s Foster No. 2, is one of the interesting tests now being made in this territory. This test was spudded in more than a month ago and good time is now being made by the drillers.

**Work to Be Resumed on Brunson 1**  
An oil operator who has been active in development work in the Westbrook field has taken over the test well on the Brunson ranch in Midland county and is to complete this test at once.

Brunson No. 1 was drilled to a depth of about 3500 feet, and the formation was said to be especially favorable. Drilling was suspended because the former company ran out of funds.

**Fred Hyer Test to Spud In**  
Rigging up to spud in a test on section 139, on the H. R. Clay ranch eighteen miles southeast of Big Spring is now in progress. It is thought this well will be started within the next few days.

An 80-horsepower Franklin gas engine will be used to furnish power for drilling.  
Fred Hyer drilling contractor of Fort Worth is putting down this test and is here to supervise the drilling.

**At O'Daniel Test Well**  
Little information is to be learned concerning the O'Daniel No. 1 of Choate and Henshaw in the eastern part of Howard county. Drilling is in the neighborhood of 1500 feet. This is considered an especially important test since it is only about

four miles southwest of the Magnolia's Foster No. 2 which is considered a mighty good producer.

It should reach the depth where oil is expected to be struck within the next few weeks.

**At McDowell Well No. 2**  
Work on the Gulf et al's McDowell well No. 2, twenty miles south of Big Spring, is making steady progress. They are now drilling below 1800 feet in this well.

Since oil has been encountered in three other tests on the McDowell ranch much importance is attached to this well by the oil fraternity and progress from now on will be closely watched.

The Marland and Roxana companies are to drill east and southeast of the Gulf's holdings in the McDowell section.

**Five Tests Seeking Big Pool**  
Five deep tests are now being made along the Marathon Fold in Howard and Glasscock counties which will practically determine whether or not more than one oil pool is to be opened up in this territory. The Marland Oil Co.'s O'Daniel No. 1, the Deep Rock Co.'s Hyman No. 1, the Walter Hyer's Clay No. 1, the Gulf et al's McDowell No. 2 and the Marland Co.'s Ad Neel No. 1 are all located in what is considered favorable territory and they are going to occupy the attention of the big oil companies as well as the independent operators.

**Magnolia's Foster No. 2 Still Flows**  
The Foster well No. 2 of the Magnolia Petroleum Company continues to flow regularly at about the same rate as when it came in. Forcing the oil to an elevated tank has reduced the production very little. It is now certain that the Magnolia Co. does not plan to test this well for a greater production at this time but are going forward with arrangements to put down more wells on the 14,000-acre holdings. The first is to be an off-set to be located just a short distance south of the discovery well.

That the Magnolia Company is convinced they have located a new field is evident from the plans they are making to handle production. They have purchased six hundred and forty acres of land near New Iatan where they will have a loading rack erected. A pipe line will be extended from Foster No. 2 just as soon as a switch has been put in and the loading rack completed.

Other big oil companies are jockeying around in an effort to secure acreage as near as possible to the Magnolia's new producer. — Big Spring Herald.

### BILL KELLIS ANSWERS R. L. MAY

A brother named R. L. May, of Lorraine, takes us to task for saying the world is growing better and better and better. He uses The Colorado Record as his medium for reply. He quotes a lot of Scripture to show that the world is growing "wusser and wusser."

We are not acquainted with Bro. May, but we cheerfully concede him the right to get all the misery he can out of this old world. It is perfectly natural when a man gets old and his "jints" get stiff to get backward. After the days of his youth are passed and the pleasures of that glorious stage of life are for-

ever gone from him, man is inclined to allow his mental processes to slow up and let the world go past him.

In the three score and ten years we have sojourned on this mundane sphere, to us, the sun has risen and made each day brighter and better and more glorious than the preceding one. Today, we enjoy better food, better raiment, better shelter, better health, more strength—both of mind and body, as well as peace of mind—in one day than we enjoyed in a year sixty years ago. This is because the world is growing better and better. The people are better, and are more considerate of each other's welfare than they were ever before in the history of mankind.

Today, there are more churches and more christians worshipping at the throne of grace, more good preachers, more missionaries, more Sunday schools, more common schools, more prayers and more glad songs on the lips of God-loving people than has been since "the morning stars sang together and the sons of God shouted for joy." To realize this, one only needs to look around him and compare the conditions of the past with those of the present. One needs no scriptural quotations to prove the truth of what he actually sees, hears and feels.

If we believed that the world was growing "wusser and wusser," as some pretend to believe, then we would be ready to admit that all the

efforts which the christian people have been putting forth are fruitless and in vain. If we are not making the world a better place in which to live, and making the people better by christian precept and example, then it is time to call a halt and seek some better and more efficient method.

As age creeps upon a man, and his think tank begins to leak, he must keep an eternal guard on himself to keep from seeing backward and living in another age. It is natural. But, as a youth of seventy years, we glory in the gospel of eternal sunshine. We are going to preach it until we get old, and then preach it some more.

However, if anyone gets any misery out of being pessimistic, constipated and grouchy, we like to see him enjoy it.—Sterling City News-Record.

### MARLAND OIL COMPANY POINTS THE WAY

It won't be many years until there will be a string of derricks from the Westbrook field in Mitchell county to the Reagan county field, ninety miles southwest. The Marland Oil Company seems to have doped out the situation before the other big companies as the Marland has secured four immense tracts of land on a direct line between the Mitchell and Reagan county fields. This company has farmed some of this acreage for drilling contracts and these operations are now starting. Now that the

Magnolia's well near Iatan has started the ball rolling we can expect to see some lively effort to secure acreage along the Marathon fold structure in Howard, Sterling and Glasscock counties.—Big Spring Herald.

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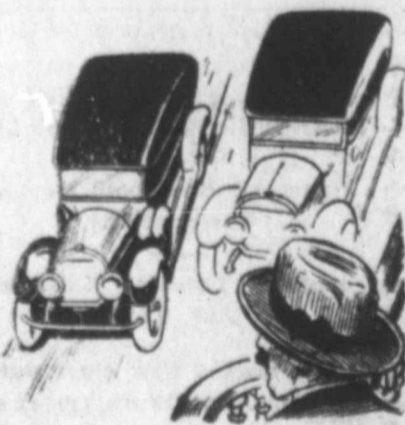
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