



OWNERSHIP WHIPKEY PTG. CO. GOES TO F. B. WHIPKEY

BROTHERS DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP AFTER FORTY YEARS OF WORK TOGETHER

A. L. Whipkey, associated with his brother, F. B. Whipkey in the newspaper business in Texas since 1886, has disposed of his interests in the Whipkey Printing Company here, effective October 1. Mr. Whipkey has made no announcement as to his plans for the future, other than he will probably remain with the company until January 1.

Whipkey Brothers have pioneered the newspaper business in Texas and have to their credit a most colorful career in the journalistic field of this State. Some of the most heated campaigns involving political fights in the eighties and nineties found the Whipkeys in the midst of the fray and he it said to their credit, their papers have always championed the cause of good government and righteousness.

In 1887, after disposing of the Granger Guard, a newspaper founded by the Whipkeys when the M. K. & T. railway built into Granger in 1886, the Whipkeys moved to Temple and founded the Temple Daily Herald, which from the start became recognized as one of the most powerful machines championing the cause of prohibition in the State. During the hectic state-wide prohibition campaign in that year, Whipkey Brothers regarded unheeded personal threats and boycotts by the score and continued to use their news columns in support of state-wide prohibition and against the cause of the saloons. With failure of the campaign, both of these men, then mere youths, were burned in effigy at Temple during a big celebration staged by forces of the saloon organization and their business dwindled to such small proportions that they disposed of their holdings there and moved to Holland, where they established the Holland Guard.

One year of newspaper work at Holland and the Whipkeys again sought a better field, this time going to Corsicana, where they purchased the Corsicana Courier from Tom Padgett, a well-known character in those days. After publishing the Courier for about a year it was discontinued and they founded the Corsicana Light in 1890, a paper which is still in the going strong.

One year as publishers of the Corsicana Light again found the Whipkeys heeding to the call of the "west" and they again followed the trend of development as county after county was organized toward the setting sun in the Lone Star State. They came to West in 1891 and founded the West Times. There they lived and labored 14 years, building up one of the strongest weekly newspapers in Central Texas.

In 1905, twenty years ago, they again became overcome with the call of the West and selling their homes and business in the McLennan county town, came to Colorado and purchased the Colorado Record. At that time there were three newspaper plants in Colorado, but the Whipkeys ushered all of their initiative and determination into the business acquired by them with the result that it was the matter of only a short time until they held the field without competition. Under their management The Record has grown every year until today it is recognized as one of the best newspapers in the State. Like the paper, the plant from which Colorado's newspaper is issued, stands among the very best in the state. The plant of the Whipkey Printing Company at Colorado is excelled by few plants in West Texas and several of the smaller dailies are issued from plants not near so well equipped as that of the Record.

In retiring from the newspaper business, A. L. Whipkey is leaving a heritage of which he may well be proud. Sharing alike with his brother many of the privations of the pioneer newspaper man, he has gone through more than one of the hardships which followed the pioneers of this industry. He has lived, however,

to see the efforts of he and his brother crowned with success and justly merits the commendation of a West Texas public for having built at Colorado a successful factor in the development of this territory.

F. B. Whipkey, now sole owner of the Whipkey Printing Company, will not part with the long cherished firm name, "Whipkey Printing Company." The trade mark design, the whip and key, will continue to be the insignia of this institution, a guarantee to the West Texas public of the very best in commercial printing and newspaper production.

Mr. Whipkey announced Wednesday that after January first the firm would probably be re-organized into one of the strongest printing and publishing houses in this part of the State, with the determination in mind to keep pace with development of Colorado, Mitchell county and this section of the State.

FORMER COLORADO BOY IS MAKING GOOD AT BAYLOR

The Waco Times-Herald carries an interesting story about Dixon Weeter, former Colorado youth, but who is now living with his mother in Waco. The article follows:

Yesterday afternoon Dixon Weeter, Baylor university's highest honor graduate from the June class of more than 300 graduates, left for Yale University to enter the graduate school.

Dixon Weeter made in Baylor university so illustrious that not to know him is a loss. His record was alike excellent in history, sociology, English, economics, French, Latin and Greek.

What was difficult for others was not for him. He was a member and president of the Scholarship society, original organization for scholarship in the university, member of the Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, and member and president of the Poetry club.

Aside from membership in these organizations, he was editor of the All-University magazine, the character of which brought commendation from universities and colleges in many states.

He was winner of a \$300 scholarship in the department of journalism when but a sophomore. This prize was won in competition with all other Baylor university students.

Mr. Weeter is an excellent tennis player and is interested in the life of the university, and it is hoped that he will return to Baylor after completing his course in the east.

Mr. Weeter is but 19 years of age and is the only son of Mrs. Eugenia Weeter of Waco.

COLORADO YOUTH ATTAINS HONORS AT OKLAHOMA U.

Raymond Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Jones of Colorado, who recently entered the University of Oklahoma at Norman, is already attaining signal honors there. Mr. Jones, a gifted musician and band director has been given first chair in both the university orchestra and the Reserve Officers Training Corps band. Raymond was elected to this honor in competition with scores of musicians from throughout the country.

Raymond has been a member of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce band several years and during his high school life here was a member of the high school orchestra. The Junior Chamber of Commerce band, organized here several months ago, was directed by him.

The Little Dramatic Club

The Little Dramatic club met last Wednesday 23rd, hostess was Miss Leola Moffett. We had a fine program. All members were present. A party was discussed and decided on. Refreshments were hot chocolate, potato chips and little cakes. Next meeting will be with Miss Christine Viles.

D. H. Snyder, member of the directors, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has returned after spending several days in Fort Worth to attend an important executive session of the association.

1000 PICKERS NEEDED NOW BY MITCHELL CO. FARMERS

10,000 BALES OPEN IN FIELDS COUNTY FARM AGENT ATKINS REPORTED MONDAY

From every section of Mitchell county came the demand Monday for cotton pickers. Farmers literally stormed the Chamber of Commerce office to confer with H. L. Atkins, county farm agent, and the secretary of the commercial organization as to plans for solving the labor problem, which was described as becoming acute. Some farmers desired only a few pickers, while others were anxious to obtain a large crew of twenty to thirty people.

"Beats anything I ever saw," Atkins stated, after answering a battery of questions hurled at him in machine gun fire action. "Central and South Texas are barren as to crops this year and there is nothing as I can see it to hold farm labor there, but it seems to be physically impossible to bring pickers into this county, in spite of the strong effort being waged by myself and the chamber of commerce."

"There are not less than ten thousand bales open in the fields now and we could use a thousand pickers easily," Atkins continued. "Cotton is opening rapidly since the recent cold snap and field after field is white with the open staple. It is imperative to the best interests of the farmers that labor be brought into the county without delay to gather the crop before additional rains come to damage the staple."

During the past ten days requests for pickers have been filed with a number of employment agencies and chambers of commerce throughout these sections of the state in which crops were short. Atkins states that many of those who might have been induced to come to this county have been taken to Mississippi and other Southern States to pick cotton, where the crop this season is unusually good.

Several farmers have gone to East and Central Texas this week to bring back pickers. It is to be said, however, that all of these are not successful in returning with the needed laborers. Even with the number being brought into the county by the individual farmers, little relief has resulted to the county as a whole.

Almost every day cotton pickers are passing through Colorado bound for counties on the Plains. They are being attracted there by publicity reports inferring that the best crops of both cotton and feed are maturing in certain plains counties this season.

In spite of the damage done cotton by the leaf worm and hail, farmers from various sections of the county, especially south of the Texas & Pacific railway, report they are looking forward to the gathering of a good crop. Scores of planters will gather from one-fourth to one-half of a bale to the acre. In some instances a production of from one-half to a bale to the acre is anticipated.

NEW GROCERY STORE OPENS IN C. H. EARNEST BUILDING

Under the firm name of Bedford & Broadus, Sam Bedford and Bill Broadus, both well known to the local public, are opening a retail grocery store in the C. H. Earnest building, corner Elm and Second streets.

Stocks for the new store began arriving the first of the week. Bedford announced Tuesday that a complete line would be stocked by the firm. This will make thirteen retail grocery stores in the business district of Colorado. In addition to these there are several suburban groceries in the city.

L. J. Geer of Sweetwater district manager of the West Texas Electric Co., E. P. Speer of Waco, superintendent of the plant of the Texas Power and Light Co., and R. L. Snyder of Dallas were business visitors in this city last Saturday.—Big Spring Herald.

These people also visited Colorado looking after their interests here.

COLORADO WOLVES FACING HARD FIGHT WITH MERKLE

MIDLAND COLTS MANGLED BY ONSLAUGHT OF WOLVES HERE FRIDAY

In battling the Merkel team on the local gridiron grounds Friday afternoon, the Colorado Wolves will no doubt go into the hardest contest of the season. In meeting Merkel, the Colorado boys are contesting for supremacy with one of the strongest B class football teams in West Texas. It was the Merkel team which won highest honors in their class in the Abilene district last season and for several years this Taylor county town has prided in ownership of a grid line-up difficult for any other team to crush.

This being true, Colorado should give the home town boys the most enthusiastic support Friday afternoon. The town should be closed for the game and not less than 2500 fans crowded along the side lines. Our boys have acquitted themselves with distinction to themselves and credit to the city and the school they represent in taking every game of the season up to this hour. Friday should be no exception to this rule, and Colorado will win if the men who are to do the fighting on the field are buoyed up by the united moral support of the people.

Coloradoans, it is up to you to lend your cooperation with our splendid football team and Coach Jim Cantrell in Friday's game with Merkel. Do your best in supporting the team and there should be little cause to worry about defeat.

Twenty-two doughty lads from the widely heralded Queen of West Texas invaded the lair of the big yellow Wolves of Colorado High School on last Friday as a sort of week end excursion preparatory to harder games ahead leading to the District championship. From all reports the visitors were not only bent on doing the locals to death, but fully expected to accomplish the same. Colorado expected a fight royal as word had reached the Midland gang of the defeat by the Wolves of Big Spring's mighty huskies on the week before.

The game began as it ended with everything favoring the locals. Colorado kicked off to Midland and the ball was returned five yards. A line buck and an end run failed. An off tackle gained a wee yard and Midland took time out. Her heady and shifty little quarter back going out with a broken collar bone, Midland punted. Colorado made two first downs and fumbled and were thrown for a loss and punted. Midland punted and Colorado had the ball on the fifty yard line. Flint ripped off six through the line, Gist circled Midland's right end for fifty yards being downed on Midland's four yard line. Flint bucked Midland's right guard for the touchdown.

The second touchdown followed in quick order when Gist on a come back play circled right end for forty yards and McCurry went three yards over left tackle for the touchdown. Midland again received and after an exchange of punts Colorado had the ball on the fifty yard line and Flint circled left end for twenty yards, Gist ran thirty for the third touchdown. The half ended with the ball in Colorado's possession on Midland's fifteen yard line with second down.

Midland received at the east end to start the second half and failed to gain and punted to Gist who received the ball in midfield and ran for a touchdown through the Midland team. At this stage the second team was rushed into the game by Coach Cantrell and scored one touchdown. Making the score thirty-three to nothing.

The game while one-sided was interesting as there were several exhibitions of clever foot ball. Midland's strongest assets were her guards. Colorado's defense was practically perfect, not allowing Midland to make a first down until after the second and third string had gone in. Smith at end for Colorado played a beautiful game, breaking up the famous end around end play, of

Midland and throwing the runner for a loss. Flint of Colorado was strong on defense and offense, ramming the line for big gains, when called upon. Vowell made several spectacular tackles and will develop into one of the best ends of the conference. Colorado did not attempt a pass. McCurry, diminutive quarter for the Wolves, ran the team like a veteran. His strategy used and the inspiration instilled into the team made him to appear like a made to order. Coach Cantrell was well pleased with the showing of the team but realizes they will not be tested until after they go against the tricky and speedy as well as veteran team of Merkel high.

"GO TO COTTON FIELD OR ROCK PILE" COURT DECREES

Those who are persistent in remaining adherents to the theory that the world owes them a living are finding hard sledding in Colorado just now. Monday and Tuesday of this week county court heard a score or more cases in which the defendant was charged with vagrancy and, according to Judge Chas. C. Thompson, all comers having no visible means of support will be given their preference of either finding employment, with special reference to the cotton fields of the county, or else go to the rock pile to make a hand for the county.

Evidently Judge Thompson is a strong adherent to the policies of John Smith who during Colonial days decreed that he who did not work should not eat. At any rate, the judge is determined to make things interesting for vags and dead beats who may be attracted to Colorado.

Tuesday Judge Thompson started in company with Deputy Sheriff Dick Gregory to make an inspection of work being done by the county road gang. Just as they were leaving the city they were intercepted by another officer who had under arrest two Mexicans charged with vagrancy. The Mexicans were loaded into the car and as they sped along the highway the Judge convened court, examined evidence presented, and found both guilty as charged. The offenders drew a fine of \$25 and when informed they had no money were immediately given employment on the road gang.

"We have several of that type who are making good hands for the county and others are to follow if some of these fellows around town do not go to work or clear out from here," the judge remarked. "The sheriff's department and this court are determined to rid Colorado of these visitors and there is no excuse for an able bodied man loafing, when the farmers of this county are in need of cotton pickers as they are."

COLORADO METHODISTS TO SEEK ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Colorado Methodists are going to Canyon in October to invite the next annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, to Colorado. Rev. J. F. Lawlis pastor of the local church, stated last week that members of his congregation were meeting with the most universal support by the other churches, civic organizations and clubs of the city in tentative plans for inviting the Methodist preachers to hold their 1926 annual meeting here.

"Colorado is amply large to handle such a meeting," Rev. Mr. Lawlis stated, "and with the splendid support given us by the entire citizenship of the city, there is not another church in the conference who would entertain delegates to the convention more royally than we. Already the Chamber of Commerce and several civic organizations have volunteered their facilities in bringing the conference to Colorado. Such a wonderful spirit is doing much for this city and will, to my mind, be a big factor in bringing the conference here next year."

Miss Anna May Coeheim left last week to enter her first term in Baylor College for Girls at Belton. Miss May goes on a scholarship left her by the death of her Aunt and will take a four years course as the gifted scholarship is complete.

COLEMAN NOT WORRIED BY CHARGES AGAINST C. OF C.

CAUSE OF FARMER HAS BEEN CHAMPIONED BY BODY AT ALL TIMES

"In view of the fact that the chamber of commerce has during the past several days, and is now, doing every thing possible in cooperation with the county farm agent to bring cotton pickers into Mitchell county, the charge advanced by some to the contrary does not worry me in the least," Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, stated Tuesday morning, after receiving information that it was being declared on the streets that the organization was doing nothing to relieve the acute labor situation.

Dr. Coleman declared that the chamber of commerce had never adopted the policy of "tooting its own horn", but since this charge had been made justice to the chamber demanded that some statement be made. The organization has been most active in attempting to bring cotton pickers into the county. Recently an official of the chamber visited some of the larger cities of the drought stricken area and held conferences with labor employment agencies, chamber of commerce officials and others on the labor condition, but learned that owing to the heavy demand for pickers in Mississippi, and Louisiana, in which states the crop opened earlier than in West Texas, thousands of pickers had been attracted to those states.

In addition to handling a large volume of correspondence and using the telephone and telegraph in the effort to bring pickers into the county, the chamber of commerce has placed its facilities at disposal of the county farm agent, directing him to communicate by wire, whenever practical, with any prospective pickers, sending the messages paid and charge to account of the chamber of commerce.

Other officials of the chamber of commerce are substantiating the claims of the president, pointing to the continued array of activities fostered by the organization in cooperation with citizens of the rural communities of the county. As an evidence of appreciation of the chamber several prominent farmers and cattlemen of the county have volunteered to become contributing members, giving their unqualified endorsement of the organization and paying liberally of their finances for support of the county-wide civic body. Every one of these rural members came into the chamber of commerce unsolicited.

Some of the specific instances cited by officials of the chamber of commerce in support of the claims that it is functioning for the rural citizens, as well as those of the city, was action taken in 1924 to combat the leaf worm, when arsenic was shipped into Colorado by the ton and furnished farmers at cost; its moral and financial support at all times to both the county farm agent and home demonstration agent; action in cooperating in the building of bridges, telephone lines and a hundred other programs which in their nature directly affected citizens of the rural communities.

PIGGY-WIGGLY GROCERY TO BE OPENED IN CITY

J. W. Randle of Childress has taken a five year lease on the corner store apartment in the C. H. Earnest building, Elm and Second streets and will open a Piggy-Wiggly grocery store there within the near future. Announcement that Mr. Randle had taken the five year lease, with option of five years additional, was made by Judge Earnest Tuesday.

This will give Colorado one each of the two nationally known self-service groceries. H. S. Beal recently opened an "M" System store in the J. C. Hall building on Second street. "M" System and Piggy-Wiggly stores are being established throughout the country.

"Ten Commandments" at Palace, October 1, 2, 3.

**WILL ROGERS WRITES
ON COLONEL MITCHELL**

Well, all I know is just what people put in the papers. The past week or so was kinder eventful here in the old townsite of New York. They had a primary election, and Mayor Hylan the present mayor, was defeated. He says he will retire to private life. He retires a poor man which I guess constitutes a record for a New York Tammany Mayor after eight years of opportunity. They were against him this time. Honesty didn't fit in. The more I see of Politics and so-called organization the more I wonder what in the world any man would ever want to take it up for. Then some people wonder why the best men of a community are not the office holders.

Well, they are trying my old friend Colonel Mitchell. He is the man I wrote you about one time that took me flying all around Washington on his last aerial trip before be-

ing demoted and sent to exile. I made his last trip with him. His high commission was out at 12 o'clock that night, and he had been ordered to report to some mesquite post in Texas, not Kelly Field, mind you, the big one, but some filling station where the Government had had an airplane stall and was never able to get it out of there, so they established what they called a field so they could send him there. They all shook hands and gave a party after he left, saying, "Well, we finally got rid of that Bird. He won't bother us any more."

Well, it sorta looked like they had succeeded for we didn't hear of him for quite awhile and it looked like this "banishing to Siberia" thing was really working. But all this time he was trying to find the post where he was supposed to go. The aviation folks had no charts of it, so Mitchell had to hunt it out himself. When he got there he put some wings on his old Government Barge that had been stalled in a chapparal thicket and he started in flying around.

Now here is where the Civilization and progress of the great sovereign State of Texas comes in. The high officials in Washington thought, "Down there where we have sent him he won't find out what we are NOT doing up here, because he won't get any papers or mail."

But there is where Ma. Ferguson

fooled 'em. She had mail delivered into every county in Texas and Corporal Mitchell (who had been a Major General) began to get papers every two or three months. He read in the papers what the Aviation Department of the Army and Navy was doing and dispatched a messenger by Pony Express expressing his idea of what was going on. Well, when news of Mitchell reached the outside World it was just like hearing from that guy Amundsen (or whoever it was that went to the North Pole and was lost so long). Everybody was glad to hear that Mitchell was alive. They naturally thought the Army had executed him. That's one of the reasons his message attracted so much attention.

They said: "He not only lives, but he is still in his right mind. He is telling the Aviation of its short-comings."

Well, you could have knocked the Army Aviation over with a feather, not only could, but it had been done in the meantime. They all go together and said, "How did that Guy find out we were not doing anything? I thought we had sent him where he was out of reach of our shortcomings. What can we do about it?"

"Well," said the Secretary of the Navy, "we will send a man down there and see if he said it."

"Why don't you wire, Mr. Secretary, and ask him? That would be quicker."

"No," said the Secretary. "We can't wire because we don't know where we sent him. If we did know we have tried to forget. We can't reach him by wire. We have to send a messenger inland for days to get to where we sent him."

"How about an airship? Can't you send an airship down there and catch him?"

"No," replied the Secretary. "We can't catch him in an airship. You forget, he knows how to fly."

"But why do you want to send and ask him if he said it? We know good and well he said, without having to go and ask him. Besides, if you ask him, he is liable to make it stronger than he did in the first statement."

"Well, there is one advantage in sending a courier in to see him," said the Secretary. "It will take time and we need time to decide what to do with him."

"What to do with him? Why, what is the military law? What are we supposed to do with Army officers who criticize their superior officers?"

"Well, we courtmartial them. But this fellow is different from the others. He seems to want us to bring him to courtmartial. He may know something and before its through it will be us on trial instead of him. This is an unusual case and we have to be careful."

"Well, what does Mr. Coolidge say about it?"

"What does Mr. Coolidge say about anything? He believes in letting nature take its course."

"How about appointing a Citizens' Jury? Wouldn't that shift all the blame off the Army and Government and put it onto the Taxpayer? He stands for everything else."

"Yes, that is all right, but suppose the Jury should take Mitchell's part. Where will we be? They are liable to take the Aviation away from the Army and the Navy and put it into the hands of a separate department. We must never let it get away from us, no matter how bad it gets."

"But, Mr. Secretary, why has aviation to be linked up with the Army, any more than having the Navy and the Army united under one head? Aviation is no more like the Army, or navy, than they are like each other."

"I know it's not, but the Navy wants to keep theirs, and if they can do it, the Army can do it. They are not going to get away with anything on us. If we get another branch into our service we would just have to have twice that much more to be jealous of. As it is now, we can spend all our time hating the Navy, and they can spend all their time hating us, but you go and bring in Aviation under a different head and it splits our jealousies up till we don't hardly know who we are jealous over. We won't get anything done if we got to be jealous of everybody. We won't have time."

"Well, I see Mr. Secretary that Mr. Coolidge has appointed a man named Morrow to be chairman of the Citizens committee. I suppose he did that for the same reason that they have a man in Mexico named 'Manana' (which means tomorrow). That is about what they do everything by. So now we can have one. 'Wait till Morrow'."

Well, that settles the Airship problem about as good as it has been settled by even the Government up to now, so we can now take up something else and thrash it out to the disgust of both our readers.

**ISSUE FINANCIAL STATISTICS
FOR STATE OF TEXAS**

WASHINGTON—The Department of Commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Texas for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1924.

Expenditures

The payment for maintenance and operation of the general departments of Texas for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1924, amounted to \$39,561,321 or \$7.92 per capita. This includes \$17,896,993 apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. In 1923 the comparative per capita for maintenance and operation of general departments was \$7.70 and in 1918 \$4.59. The interest on debt amounted to \$220,890; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$11,726,434. The total payments, therefore for expenses, interests and outlays were \$51,508,645. The total include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the government costs reported above \$12,018,065 was for highways, \$2,822,902 being for maintenance and \$9,195,163 for construction.

Revenues

The total revenue receipts of Texas for 1924 were \$60,831,917, or \$12.19 per capita. This was \$21,049,706 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements and \$9,323,272 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvement. Property and special taxes represented 44.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 53.0 per cent for 1923, and 56.0 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 85.5 per cent from 1917 to 1923, and 4.9 per cent from 1923 to 1924. The per capita property and special taxes were \$5.37 in 1924, \$5.20 in 1923 and \$3.16 in 1917.

Earning of general departments, or compensation for service rendered by state officials, represented 6.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 6.1 per cent for 1923, and 16.7 per cent for 1917.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 30.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 18.0 per cent for 1923 and 12.5 per cent for 1917.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and from sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

The increase in receipts from business and non-business licenses is due largely to increased receipts tax and

the tax on motor vehicles.

Indebtedness

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Texas on August 31, 1924, was \$4,476,566 or \$0.90 per capita. In 1923 the per capita was \$.91 and in 1917, \$1.07.

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies

For 1924 the assessed valuation of property in Texas subject to ad valorem taxation was \$3,488,964,187; the amount of State taxes levied was \$26,166,405; and the per capita levy \$5.24.

**SAYS THEY DISCUSSED
DIFFERENT THINGS**

In his criticism of my brief word in the News with the caption, "Shickingly Incredible" the genial Thomas B. King of Stephenville might just as well have argued that water runs down hill, that the sun rises in the east or that castor oil tastes badly. The thing I was talking about and the thing he was talking about are as far apart as the North Star and the South Pole.

I was arguing against the brute ancestry of the human race and had nought to say concerning dual nature of man. As a matter of fact man is a tripartite being—body, mind and soul. The thought I was seeking to impress was that God created man in His own image and that therefore it was shockingly incredible that man could have been descended from any brute. The theory of Darwinian evolution is that man is of brute ancestry, and that was the preachment I was seeking to answer.

Of course the Apostle Paul taught that there is a conflict between the saved soul and our fleshly nature. That conflict never ends during life.

This, however, does not prove that the fleshly nature is of brute ancestry. On the contrary, the fact that man is a living soul differentiates him so widely from all the brute creation that the theory of the brute ancestry of man becomes more and more shockingly incredible.

J. B. CRANFILL

In the Dallas News.

At your grocer's, Butter-Cream bread.



A good appearance puts you in tune with life. This cleaning and pressing shop puts you in tune with your social requirements.

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

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It hangs low to the ground, and the body has been lengthened and re-designed for greater comfort and convenience.

The gas tank under the cowl is filled from the outside, and the weather-proof storm curtains open with both doors.

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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

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"M"
System Store**

We have enjoyed a nice business since our opening day, September 19th, and if low prices and first-class merchandise will hold your business we have them, both the goods and the price. Ask those that have tried us out.

SPECIAL BARGAINS OFFERED EVERY SAT.

Cotton is beginning to open fast and a demand for cotton pickers is being heard. So far it has been possible to secure pickers from among the number attracted to this section by report of good crops. A few are planning to bring big bunches of pickers here.

**Renew Your Health
by Purification**

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all stomach purifiers. Get a full package, containing full directions, price 25 cts.; trial package 10 cts. at all drug stores. (Adv.)

**YOUNG COUNTY VOTES BIG
ROAD IMPROVEMENT BOND**

GRAHAM, Sept. 27.—A \$400,000 road bond issue for Precinct No. 1, Young county, carried here Saturday by a total vote of 1,069 for and 286 against, a check today showed. The bond issue provides for 34 miles of hard surfaced roads from the Jack county line through Graham to the Stephenson county line at South Bend, and north of Graham toward Olney, a distance of seven miles. Sixty thousand dollars of the issue will be spent on improvement for the lateral roads.

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.

With so many busy in the fields picking cotton, the city presents a rather deserted appearance these days. The crowds are here in force each Saturday, however, and business in all lines is certainly brisk.

**WEST TEXAS WOLF HUNTERS
TO GATHER AT SWEETWATER**

The first field meet of the recently formed West Texas Wolf Hunters Association, of which Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado is president, will be held near Maryneal, Nolan county, within the next few weeks. In speaking of the coming event, the Nolan County News, published at Sweetwater, says:

Nolan county will be the scene of the biggest wolf hunt ever held in West Texas within the next few weeks when members of the West Texas Wolf Hunters Association expect to enter 300 or more dogs for the big hunt to be held near Maryneal. The hunt will be a three-day affair, and will attract the attention of all dog lovers in the Western portion.

"The exact date for the hunt has not been set," states Dr. R. R. Allen, one of the three men who have charge of the plans locally, "however the affair will take place within the next few weeks, and before the opening of the Nolan County Fair."

Price Maddox and "Cap" Newman are co-operating with Dr. Allen in making local plans, while J. V. Livingston of Talpa, Texas, secretary of the organization, is making the arrangements with Association members.

The main attraction each day, of course, will be the wolf hunt, covering many sections of the Maryneal territory on the Maddox, Dr. Rudd and G. P. Jones ranches. Barbecues, picnics and other entertainments are being planned.

Dogs will be brought here from all over West Texas and among the counties to be represented will be: Brown, Coleman, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Tom Green, Coke, Mitchell, Scurry, Runnels, Eastland, Callahan, Haskell, Jones, Shackelford and many others, from which no less than 300 dogs are expected. The last hunt was held in Haskell county.

All the dogs entering the events will be high grade stock and registered. At the hunt each dog entering will be given a number, Dr. Allen states, which will put on each side of every dog. Judges will be placed on every hillside to judge the ability and work of the dogs on each day's performance.

The dogs will be scored from standpoints of trailing, speed driving, and endurance, and the premium will be given the dog making the highest score on these three points during the three days of the hunt.

Destitute families are now drifting into this section from the drouth-stricken area in Central Texas, and jobs are being found for them as rapidly as possible. With cotton picking now in order, work will be available for a great many of the people who have been compelled to leave Central Texas to seek employment. What is to become of them after cotton picking has been completed is difficult to surmise.—Big Spring Herald.

**FRANKLIN'S SOUTH SIDE
FILLING STATION**

I have bought the Ball Park Filling Station on the south side and want all my friends to come and see me.—A. H. Franklin. 10-9p

The demand for houses continues to increase and we can expect this state of affairs until we either provide more residences or bar any more folks from coming to our city and county. The oil development has brought quite a few folks here and is due to bring many more.

\$795
ESSEX COACH

**WORLD'S
GREATEST
VALUES**

Everyone Says it ~ ~ Sales Prove it

HUDSON COACH

\$1195

Hudson Brougham \$1495 7 Passenger Hudson Sedan \$1695

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

PRICE AUTO CO.
HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS

**TOM GREEN COUNTY VOTES
\$500,000 ROAD BONDS 7 TO 1**

Double victory for good roads in Tom Green County was registered by the tax payers Saturday on a \$500,000 bond issue when the required two-thirds majority was secured in both the city and rural districts. The total vote was 965 to 138, lacking one vote of being seven to one. The city boxes showed 705 for and 32 against while the country boxes voted 264 to 106 with no reports from the Midway and McGill boxes, carrying a combined voting strength of only 27. No election was held at Skinner, Barron, Twin Mountain and Seelye.

Seventy miles of roads, parts of designated highways through this county and most of them already graded with concrete drainage structures, will be paved as a result. Work before early spring is unlikely as approval and sale of the bonds will require some time, while availability of State and Federal aid may further retard beginning of operations.

The following highway will be paved: No. 30 from San Angelo east to the Tom Green-Runnels County line, 14 1/2 miles; No. 99, from San Angelo west to the Tom Green-Iron County line, 16 miles; No. 9 from the end of the pike east to the Tom Green-Concho County line, 15 1/2 miles; No. 9 from Sanatorium north to the Tom Green-Sterling County line, 10 miles, and the San Angelo-Robert Lee road from San Angelo north to the Tom Green-Coke County line, 14 1/2 miles; total 70 1/2 miles—San Angelo Standard.

THAT CHEVROLET CAR

A unique address of more than 20,000 members of the Chevrolet selling organization scattered throughout the United States was achieved recently by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Mr. Grant announced the opening of the Chevrolet fall selling campaign by means of duplicate phonograph records which reproduced his voice in the show room of every Chevrolet dealer.

Under Mr. Grant's direction the phonographic address plan worked out smoothly to complete success.

In each of the thousands of Chevrolet salesrooms was gathered at exactly the same hour an interested group of salesmen. Their ranks were augmented by numerous members of the Chevrolet organization not directly interested in selling, who attended because of curiosity over the novelty of the meeting.

At a previously established "zero hour" the thousands of records were started simultaneously and Mr. Grant's voice was heard in every state of the Union.

"The present selling campaign, the most ambitious in Chevrolet history is of such importance that I wished to attend personally every meeting of every sales group," said Mr. Grant. "This being impossible I chose the best substitute—the phonograph."

"Thus every salesman received a personal message by which he was

informed of all the campaign details. Through this campaign and because of the gratifying sales volume of recent months, I expect that Chevrolet will do a record fall business."

**IMPROVED FORDS WIN
FAVOR IN COLORADO**

Colorado has seen the improved Ford cars.

Early in the week they were on display in the Herrington show rooms of authorized Ford dealer, and ever since have been the center of curious and admiring groups.

"Have you seen the new Fords?" is rapidly eclipsing as a needless question the time honored "is it hot enough for you?" when the temperature stands at blood heat. Ever since the first display of the new Ford models, Colorado has been examining the cars until now there is scarcely anyone who isn't familiar with their improved appearance and increased riding comfort. Lower bodies on a lowered chassis frame, one piece windshield in the Coupe and Tudor, lower windshields which conform to the shape of the cowl in the open cars, closed cars colors and especially designed low seats are now popular topics of conversation where ever Ford cars are mentioned.

The gasoline tank under the cowl which may be filled without disturbing any of the occupants of the car benefits carburetion and makes possible comfort features in the tonneau heretofore unknown.

Open car devotees have found the new Ford touring car ideal for general use.

The Coupes new standard color of channel green, together with its many improvements and refinements is a magnet for all those who are interested in a two-passenger closed car. The Runabout is frequently termed the sport model of the Ford line. The car is built low with low windshield and low set top. The effect as accentuated by the lowered chassis frame and gives the observer a suggestion of speed and ability

to cling to the road. Seekers for all-year, all-weather closed car comfort at moderate costs are enthusiastic over the Ford Tudor which combines the smart features of the Coupe with the added attraction of comfortable accommodations for all the family.

George Bailey of the Houston Post-Dispatch defines a maiden in this manner: "She was a beautiful maiden, with soft brown eyes. A girl of the long ago, with modesty and gentleness written in her fine features. A wealth of long brown curls draped her shapely shoulders. There was no bold nakedness visible to mar the sweet spirituality of her presence. Then she arose from the table at which she had been breakfasting, and we are a green hippopotamus if she didn't have on pants."

FOR SALE

Episcopal Rectory Furniture
1 dining suite, consisting of 6 chairs, 1 buffet, 1 table, all for \$45.00.
1 iron bed \$5.00
1 heating stove \$8.00
Other bargains, see
MRS. JOHN DOSS
At John Doss Pharmacy.

JAKE'S HOTEL
Rooms-Restaurant
Established 1884

I have fed you for 35 years
now I want you to sleep with
me 35 years. Try my beds in
door north of Bancroft Hotel,
across street from Burns' store,
JAKE.

**Comfort in Old Age
Through Savings Account!**

Almost every one can look back down the years and say what should have been done. The man who can look ahead and say what he should do and then do it is the one destined for success and happiness. Hindsight is easy; foresight is profitable.

Every older man looking back will say savings is the easiest way to build a competence. The younger man who will earn and act on his advice before it is too late will be the gainer. You can start today with a Savings Account in this strong Bank.

The City National Bank
Colorado, Texas

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

Civic League
The October meeting of the Civic League will be held with the President, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Saturday at 4 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

J. A. THOMPSON
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
—
Piano and Household Moving
Our Specialty
—
Regular Transfer Business
Any Time
—
I now have a first class warehouse and will do storage of all kinds.
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PHONE DAY OR NIGHT

INSURANCE
Fire, Tornado, Theft,
Liability, Bonds.
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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
COLORADO, TEXAS
PROMPT ATTENTION TO LEGAL MATTERS IN AND OUT OF COURT

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Over Jno. L. Deas Drug Store

L. W. SANDUSKY
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Practice in all Courts.

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Strangers calling must be vouched for.
OBSTETRIC WORK AND X-RAY WORK STRICTLY CASUAL.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Calls Answered Day or Night
Office Phone 23. Residence Phone 22
Office Over City National Bank

U. S. HISTORY
The following article taken from the Dearborn Independent, copyright, 1925, by Carl Schurz Lowden and published for the benefit of the Colorado High School history class:

Massachusetts in the North and Virginia in the South were the strongest backers the independence movement. They vied with each other for this honor, but they remained friendly rivals. Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee and Thomas Jefferson were Virginia's big guns. Massachusetts had a remarkable triumvirate consisting of John Hancock, John and Samuel Adams.
There was Samuel Adams who had continued his anti-royal activities even to the point of making himself liable to be sent to England for trial on the charge of treason. Governor Gage of Massachusetts had Colonel Fenton go to the patriot's home and make certain promises to be fulfilled when Adams ceased his opposition to the authorities. When the purpose of the visit was revealed the American pledged the go-between on the word of honor to deliver verbatim the reply he was on the point of giving. Then Adams said:

"I trust I have long since made my peace with the king of kings. No personal consideration shall induce me to abandon the righteous cause of my country. Tell Governor Gage it is the advice of Samuel Adams to him no longer to insult the feelings of an exasperated people."

When Colonel Fenton conveyed this message Gage was so angered that he issued a proclamation of pardon to all offenders except Adams and Hancock.

"In his majesty's name," he announced, "I do hereby offer and promise his most gracious pardon to all persons who shall forthwith lay down their arms and return to the duties of peaceable subjects, excepting only from the benefit of such pardon Samuel Adams and John Hancock whose offenses are too flagitious in nature to admit of any other consideration but that of condign punishment."

The London newspapers apparently expected that the heads of Adams and Hancock would soon be placed on exhibition in that city.

British troops left Boston shortly before midnight of April 18, 1775 with instructions to proceed to Lexington and capture the rebel pair, then go on to Concord and destroy the military stores at that place. They reckoned not of Paul Re-

vere who was alertly watching for a signal. When the lanterns flashed from the steeple of the Old North Church, he galloped away to spread the warning that the British were coming. He stopped at the Lexington house in which Samuel and John Adams were sleeping.

"Don't make so much noise," the man on guard cried out to the silversmith.
"Noise," the rider replied, "you'll have noise enough before long. The 'regulars' are coming."

The pair escaped. It is often unwise to speculate or say what might have been, but if these two leaders had been captured at that time, the blow might have been sufficient to cause the Revolution to fail.

The British could not handle Samuel Adams. They had attempted to silence him with preferment, a form of bribery; but he proved to be an exceedingly deaf individual. The king wrote pointedly to Hutchinson, then the governor of the colony. Why had Samuel Adams not been "fixed"? Hutchinson became vexed.

"Such" he answered, "is the obstinacy and inflexible disposition of the man that he can never be conciliated by any office or gift whatsoever."

Hutchinson knew him, and his great tenacity. After the Boston Massacre when the residents of the city and the people of Massachusetts were demanding the removal of the troops, Hutchinson and Colonel Dalrymple, the commander, consulted together and then announced that one of the two regiments would be taken away. Samuel Adams, who was present during the conference, soon convinced them of the desirability of doing the thing up brown rather than by halves.

"If the governor, or Colonel Dalrymple or both together," he argued, "have the authority to remove one regiment, they have the authority to remove two. Nothing short of the total evacuation of the town by all the regular troops will satisfy the public mind, or preserve the peace of the province."

Two regiments were ordered out of Boston. That left the city with none, a consummation which most of the residents had long devoutly wished.

The nation is indebted to Samuel Adams for his work in fathering the first Congress. It was his idea, he suggested it to the Massachusetts assembly, and this colony then suggested it to the others. As the Congress resulted in the union and confederation of the thirteen colonies, Samuel Adams certainly deserved the often heard sobriquet of "father of the Revolution."

To this patriot is also attributed the idea of the non-importation plan which he persuaded almost all of the merchants in the colony to adopt. Thereby the Stamp Act was effectually opposed.

The idea of forming committees of correspondence to prepare for the Revolution was probably born in the brain of Samuel Adams. Virginia claims it for her son, Richard Henry Lee; and Massachusetts claims the honor for Adams. It may have been simultaneous; anyhow, there is glory enough for all. Boston was the first town to adopt the plan after Adams had suggested it; and a few days later Virginia became the first colony to adopt it.

When representatives were sent to England to protest against the unjust system of taxation, the hand of Samuel Adams directed their course; he was the man who wrote their instructions.

Is it surprising, therefore, that Samuel Adams seemed in British eyes entirely too obnoxious to have the privilege of pardon extended to him?

He early perceived that the colonies must fight for their rights, or possess none. He looked forward longingly to the test. Then came the Lexington skirmish preceded by the narrow escape of Hancock and himself. He felt that the die had been cast, that the turning point had arrived, at last.

"This is a fine day," he told a friend.

"Yes," answered the man, thinking that Adams meant the weather, "very pleasant."

"I mean," he patiently explained, "this day is a glorious day for America."

In a letter penned in April 1776, he expressed himself as perfectly satisfied of the necessity of a public, definite declaration to break the tie binding the colonies to Great Britain. He wondered what good reason could be offered against such action.

"Will it widen the breach?" Adams quizzed. "This would be a strange question after we have raised armies and fought battles with the British troops, set up an American navy, improvised other vessels

to capture ships, designated them the enemies of the United Colonies and torn into shivers their acts of trade."

The prospect of victory had been considerably dimmed in 1777 when Congress got scared and resolved to meet next at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Shortly afterward Adams and a group of the members informally discussed the outlook. He was characteristically cheerful, but the others were down-hearted.

"Gentlemen," he commented, "your spirits appear to be heavily oppressed by our public calamities. I hope you do not despair of our final success."

"The chance is desperate," Adams swung out roundly, "it is so indeed. If we wear long faces, they will become fashionable. The people take their tone from ours. If we despair, can it be expected that they will continue their efforts in what we conceive to be a hopeless cause? Let us banish such feelings and show a spirit that will keep alive the confidence of the people rather than damp their courage. Better tidings will soon arrive. Our cause is just and righteous. We shall never be abandoned by Heaven while we show ourselves worthy of its aid and protection."

Samuel Adams earned the name of "Father of the Revolution." John Adams was the "Colossus of Congress," a title apparently invented by Jefferson who said:

"He was our Colossus on the floor. Not graceful, not elegant, not always fluent in his public addresses, he yet came out with a power both of thought and expression that moved us from our seats."

Jefferson, generous in his praise, gave credit where credit was due. He had written the Declaration for Congress, but John Adams had read it to Congress and then had done much more.

"John Adams," the future third President said, "was the pillar of its support on the floor of Congress its ablest advocate and defender against the multifarious assaults it encountered."

These two men were candidates for the presidency to succeed George Washington. Adams won by a very narrow margin, so narrow that he often dubbed himself, "President of three votes." Four years later Adams tried for a second term. Jefferson was again his opponent.

The supporters of Jefferson were violent, but he assuredly did not hesitate to rebuke them.

"Gentlemen," he protested, "you do not know that man. There is not upon this earth a more perfectly honest man than John Adams. Concealment is no part of his character of that he is utterly incapable. It is not his nature to meditate anything that he would not willingly publish to the world. I know him well, and I repeat that a man more perfectly honest never issued from the hands of the Creator."

Jefferson was the winner on this occasion. Unfortunately Adams failed to be a good loser; for many years he remained bitter toward his political rival. As time went on the people characterized him more and more as "noble old John Adams." Finally he had the pleasure of seeing his son in the White House. He and Jefferson resumed their friendship; they wrote letters to each other as long as they lived. And when death came, it came to both on the same day, the fourth of July, 1826, precisely fifty years, or half a century after their beloved Declaration of Independence had been adopted by Congress sitting in Philadelphia.

John Adams received one distinction that no other man in our history has held: he was the only President to have a son serving later in the same capacity. John Adams and John Quincy Adams constituted the presidential exemplification of "like father, like son."

For eleven years John Hancock had been the wealthiest man in Massachusetts.

Until the time of the Boston Massacre there was much doubt as to John Hancock's attitude. He had a truly magnificent equipage; especially upon public occasions and at other times, too, he rode with six beautiful bay horses and servants in elegant livery. His clothing was sumptuously embroidered in gold, silver and lace. He liked dancing, music, card parties, social dinners and luxurious festivities.

Efforts were made to bribe Hancock, but he repulsed these overtures just as firmly as Samuel Adams had. Offered a commission in the army of the enemy if he would declare his allegiance to the king, he spurned the suggestion in strong language.

"I would rather be a private against tyranny," he protested, "than a field marshal for the king."

THE FAIR STORE
H. WOLK & SON
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHINGS
Furnishings and Dry Goods for the whole family. Bring them in to our store and fit them up and save money in the bank. We handle the best staple goods and carry a complete line of Ladies Dresses, Coats, and Ready-to-Wear, and can save you big money. Men's and Boys Clothing at your own prices almost. We have the best and make the best price. Come to Wolk's Fair Store if you want to save big money and have a bank account. We sell for cash and sell for less than any other firm in Colorado. Come to our store and buy for it will benefit you and pocket book if you do. We mean business. Come in.
THE FAIR STORE Colorado

FORCED SALE
One section Martin County. 300 acres in cultivation. Three dwellings. Water plentiful. \$12.50-00 an acre bonus. Must sell.—J. D. Cunningham, Big Spring, Texas.

Harvey Phillips of Dallas spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. D. L. Phillips.

DESTROYS THE GERMS THAT INFECT THE GUMS

A pleasant new medicated liquid, called Creo-sene, positively penetrates to the deepest troubled areas and kills out tissue destroying Pyorrhoea germs. Bleeding of gums is stopped in twelve hours; soreness disappears in twenty-four hours; pus clears up in two to three days; teeth begin to tighten in one week and if your Pyorrhoea has not been completely eliminated in three to four weeks, get your money back.

The super penetrating powers of Creo-sene carries germ killing medication to the deepest trouble, yet it does not injure the healthy tissues in any way.

Creo-sene is a new, improved form of home treatment for Pyorrhoea infected gums which banishes this terrible disease and saves you the frightful expense of dental bills and severe pain. It is always sold on a guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money refunded by the druggist from whom purchased.

Sold by all local druggists, at \$1.00 for a full size bottle, or will be sent direct on receipt of price. Creo-sene Company, Dept. W-1, Atlanta, Ga. (adv)

For Sale by Colorado Drug Co.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors
In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas.

In the matter of Cosmopolitan Exchange Co., a co-partnership, composed of John Edward Harvin and Mrs. Dixie Aileen Hayes, as a firm and individually bankrupt. No. 1110, Abilene Texas, Sept. 21, 1925.

Office of referee, to the creditors of Cosmopolitan Exchange Co., et al, as aforesaid, of Colorado in the county of Mitchell and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1925 the said Cosmopolitan Exchange Co., as aforesaid, was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at my office in the city of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas on the 2d day of October, A. D., 1925 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.—D. M. OLDHAM, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman spent the week end in Abilene.

DESTROY THE GERMS THAT INFECT THE GUMS

A pleasant new medicated liquid, called Creo-sene, positively penetrates to the deepest troubled areas and kills out tissue destroying Pyorrhoea germs. Bleeding of gums is stopped in twelve hours; soreness disappears in twenty-four hours; pus clears up in two to three days; teeth begin to tighten in one week and if your Pyorrhoea has not been completely eliminated in three to four weeks, get your money back.

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Sold by all local druggists, at \$1.00 for a full size bottle, or will be sent direct on receipt of price. Creo-sene Company, Dept. W-1, Atlanta, Ga. (adv)

For Sale by Colorado Drug Co.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

By
Our Registered Optometrist

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

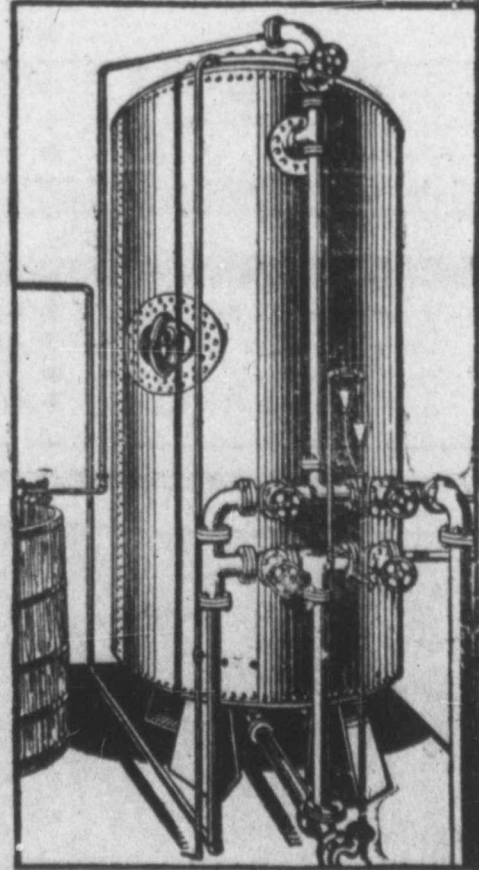
J. P. MAJORS
Jeweler and Optometrist

NOW you can have your laundry work "Soft Water Washed"

We have just added to our equipment at great expense a "Permutit" Water Softening Filter—a wonderful apparatus that takes our hard local water and makes it softer than the softest rain water—in order that you may have a higher grade of laundry work than you have ever known before.

From now on, we will use this "rain soft" water exclusively in all our processes—which means that our customers will get a grade of work that no laundry using hard water can equal.

This soft water washing means—lighter handling of all laundry work; longer life to shirts, collars and cuffs; linens sweet, fresh and snow white; flannels clean, soft and fluffy; laces and lingerie preserved; comfort, cleanliness, satisfaction.



Think what this means to you. Then—phone us to call for a trial bundle, to be washed "the soft water way." You'll see the difference.

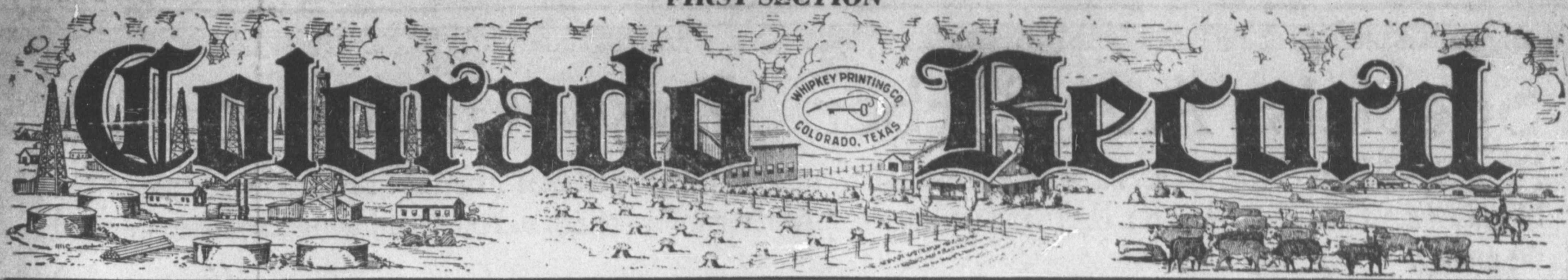
Colorado Laundry



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



CITIZENS OF MITCHELL CO. SHOULD ACCEPT ROAD AND

SPEAKERS SAY OFFER IS BEST EVER EXTENDED BY THE HIGHWAY DEPT.

Offer of the State and Federal governments to allot \$600,000 aid on the proposed highway improvement project in Mitchell county is by far the most attractive proposition ever extended citizens of this county and one which should be readily accepted by the voters, is the opinion of speakers addressing a meeting here Friday at which Mitchell county's highway question was the subject under discussion.

County Judge Chas. C. Thompson was the first speaker to address the meeting. Judge Thompson, who was chairman of a committee representing the county in parleys with officials of the Federal and State highway departments at Austin last week, gave a report for this committee and gave the program as suggested by officials of those departments his unqualified endorsement.

"I believe this offer is a good one and I know it is the best offer ever extended this county," Judge Thompson stated. "The Federal and State departments have allotted \$600,000 to this county, on condition that we vote a road bond issue of \$325,000 giving a highway improvement program of \$925,000 on the two designations. It is almost two for one on the two projects."

"I have never voted against a good road bond issue and do not intend to change my attitude in that respect now," was the statement of County Commissioner McAdams of the Loraine precinct. Mr. McAdams declared the offer to be one which should appeal to the people of this county, if they really desired to improve their highways.

The Westbrook precinct has always voted in favor of good roads and would do so again, especially when an attractive program like the one outlined is presented at the polls, J. C. Costin, county commissioner of that precinct, stated. Mr. Costin stated that Westbrook would vote for the issue.

A. A. Dorn, commissioner of the Colorado precinct, gave the program his endorsement, stating that the offer of \$600,000 by state and federal governments was a good one.

One of the principal addresses before the meeting was delivered by Tom Goss, highway maintenance supervisor for this district. Mr. Goss enthusiastically gave his endorsement to the whole program, declaring that the offer of the government was by odds the best ever extended the citizenship of Mitchell county. Mr. Goss however, declared that in order to satisfy a number of voters over the county it was imperative that a definite statement, executed officially by the State Highway Department and showing just what would be done in this county in the event the bonds were voted, must be obtained. "This done," he stated, "I am for the bonds strong, will circulate one of the petitions requesting the election and will do my part of the work in putting the issue over at the polls."

To meet this condition, to some extent at least, Judge Thompson declared that the members of Commissioners Court would, under no condition, sell the bonds, in the event the election is called and the \$325,000 road bonds authorized, until such time when the county had definite assurance that equity would be given the tax payers in every mile of highway constructed.

"The commissioner's court has within its province the selling of bonds," Judge Thompson stated, "my court will protect its constituency to the extent of selling none of those bonds until assured that every dollar is to be judiciously expended and that every community directly interested as to route of the highway is protected."

A committee was appointed by J. Riordan, chairman of the meeting, to have proper petitions drawn, circulate them among the voters and present same to commissioners court at an early date.

30 CENT TAX WILL RETIRE PROPOSED ROAD BONDS

Based upon a county property valuation of eight million dollars, it would require a tax levy of thirty cents on the \$100 valuation to pay interest and retire the bonds at maturity, in case the proposed \$325,000 highway bonds are voted. This was the statement of County Judge Chas. C. Thompson in addressing a mass meeting of interested citizens here Friday on the proposed bond issue.

Judge Thompson and others who have studied property values in this county are of the belief that valuations will soar not less than two million dollars next year, placing the total at ten million dollars. This would materially reduce the tax rate, and as the county continues to develop the necessary tax levy would be automatically lessened. A \$10,000,000 valuation would reduce the rate to 24 cents. Much of the increase in county wealth is being credited to oil development. During the past few weeks, since the Magnolia Petroleum Company's Foster well came in, property in that vicinity has gone through an unprecedented value increase. A section of land, which a few months ago could have been purchased at a nominal price, has since the well began to flow, sold for \$100,000. This tract is some four miles from the well.

SCHOOL CHILDREN REQUESTED TO GO INTO COTTON FIELDS

As one of the means of relieving the acute situation confronting farmers of Mitchell county, because of the shortage of laborers to gather the cotton crop, Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, made an appeal Tuesday morning to school children of the city to go into the cotton fields Saturday and render their services to the planters.

Trucks to transport all who will go out to pick cotton Saturday will be provided, Dr. Coleman stated. "Every school child who desires to find this kind of employment, filling the dual purpose of making money for himself and rendering a good deed to the farmers, will be given employment," he said.

BIG AERATION PLANT AT SEWAGE FILTER WORKING

Colorado has now arrived at the end of worries from offensive odors and other undesirable features of its sewage disposal plant, J. S. Carpenter of Chicago, factory representative in charge of installation of the large aeration plant recently completed here, stated Monday afternoon. Mr. Carpenter declares that big filtration plant, costing the city \$20,000, has made an end of all objectionable features heretofore prevalent at the disposal plant and that the equipment is large enough to care for the needs of a city many times the population of Colorado.

In addition to the large aeration processing equipment, which separates the sewage into liquids and solids and is turning sparkling clear water from the plant into the river at the rate of 75 gallons per minute, the original Imhoff tank has been completely rebuilt and improved, giving Colorado one of the best disposal plants in West Texas.

The city is not to stop with completion of the modern plant as now in operation. A complete chlorinating plant, to treat water chemically before it is turned from the filter into the river is to be installed.

DIRT FOR CITY HALL BLDG. BE BROKEN AT EARLY DATE

Plans and specifications for the Colorado new city hall building, which are being drafted by Dallas architects, are expected daily, it was announced at the city hall Wednesday. Following approval of these by the city construction bids will be advertised for and no delay is anticipated in starting actual work on the building.

The building will stand at corner of Oak and Third Streets.

COLORADO RECEIVES 3,000 BALES COTTON TO THURS.

8 PLANTS RUNNING TO FULL CAPACITY WITH HUNDRED BALES ON YARD

Approximately 3,000 bales from the 1925 cotton crop had been received at the gins in Colorado Thursday night. Up to Wednesday night a total of 2,811 bales had been ginned and all the plants were running to capacity throughout the day Thursday with a hundred bales waiting their turn at the gins on the yards. Managers of the plants stated they anticipated a heavy run from now until near close of the season.

The four gins at Loraine were reported running steadily, but no report as to receipts there was available. The two gins at Westbrook were also running to capacity. Farmers Gin Company Plant No. 3 at Buford, seven miles north of Colorado, had received 270 bales up to Wednesday night.

Seed was selling at \$35 a ton at the gin Thursday, a price which had been in effect several days. Staple was quoted as having hovered around from 23 cents to 24 cents the past few days.

Staple is ranging better than at the same time on this market a year ago, C. T. Harness of the Colorado Cotton Exchange, stated Tuesday. Mr. Harness stated that usually the best grades were offered during middle of the marketing season, but that staple equaling almost the best produced in the Colorado territory last season was now being offered here. This being true, it is presumed that the Colorado market will establish a precedent this season for good staple cotton. Colorado has for several years produced a better quality of staple than the average of West Texas cotton markets.

Crowded conditions at the several gins here would indicate that there is not such an acute shortage of cotton pickers as was reported the first of the week. One of the local gins announced Tuesday that their plant is being operated day and night in order to handle the cotton being received and other plants are running to full capacity from 12 to 18 hours daily. Another week is expected to witness arrival of several hundred additional field hands and then Colorado gins will be humming day and night in the attempt to keep up with the rush attendant gathering and marketing the cotton.

DUMPING OIL IN SEWER IS PROHIBITED BY ORDINANCE

The practice of garages, filling stations or others in dumping crank case oil into the sewer is in strict violation of a city ordinance and must be stopped, it was announced at the city hall Monday afternoon. L. A. Costin, city manager, stated that a considerable quantity of oil having the appearance of used crank case oil was being dumped into the sewer and finding its way into the disposal plant.

Police officials of the city will be directed to file complaints against those found violating this ordinance in the future, Mr. Costin stated. Laws governing sewer connections provides that grease traps shall be installed and the dumping of crank case oils in the sewer is not allowed under any condition. Those found violating this ordinance are promised prosecution.

Owing to the fact presence of these oils in the plant greatly handicaps the filtration process, the practice must be stopped. Costin stated Monday that it was believed that the grease was coming from some filling station where crank cases were being drained and the used oil allowed to find its way into the sewer through wash racks.

ATTENDING DISTRICT VETS MEETING IN ABILENE

Messrs. E. M. McClellan, J. M. Shuford, Shepherd Carlock and others of the ex-Confederates of Colorado and Mitchell county were in Abilene this week to attend the district Confederate Veterans Reunion which was held at the West Texas Fair Park.

\$325,000 HIGHWAY BOND ELECTION WILL BE CALLED

COMMISSIONERS EMPLOY DALLAS ATTORNEYS TO HANDLE LEGAL PHASES

The proposed bond issue of \$325,000 supplementing State and Federal aid in the amount of \$600,000, to improve the Bankhead and No. 101 Highways in Mitchell county, will be submitted to the voters of this county in an election to be held about November 1, it was learned at the court house Thursday afternoon.

The Brown-Crummer Company, bonding attorneys of Dallas, were employed Thursday afternoon by Commissioners' Court to direct all legal phases of the issue and just as soon as petitions are received here from Dallas they will be circulated among the voters. P. K. Dunbar of Dallas representing the Brown-Crummer Company, was here Thursday to represent his company in closing contract with the county.

Members of the court expressed themselves as favoring employing a credited bonding attorney to handle all legal questions which might arise, in that no errors be made by the county. The Dallas concern will furnish petitions calling for election, form to be endorsed by the court ordering the election held, and will also have the bonds printed, obtain their approval by the attorney general and look after all other legal matters attending the transcript.

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. TO MEET IN AMARILLO JUNE 21

The annual convention, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Amarillo, will be convened June 21, 22 and 23rd, it was announced at Lubbock Wednesday following a meeting of the executive board of the regional organization. Colorado, happy possessor of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce Band, the gold medal band of West Texas and official musical organization of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will send a special train to the convention city on that date bearing its prize winning band and some 200 enthusiastic boosters.

DISTRICT COURT OF NOLAN COUNTY TO CONVENE MONDAY

Hon. W. P. Leslie, judge of the 32nd judicial district, returned to his home here Wednesday after concluding district court at Gail. He will convene the Nolan county district court at Sweetwater Monday.

The courts are burdened with the heaviest dockets for years, Judge Leslie stated. A large percentage of the causes demanding attention of the court are criminal cases.

MISS IVES BELLE JONES IS NEW MITCHELL COUNTY AGT.

Miss Ives Belle Jones, recently of Abilene, arrived in Colorado last week to take her place as successor to Miss Irma Sealy, former Mitchell county home demonstration agent. Miss Jones, who stated Monday that she was delighted with her new location and had found the people here especially anxious to cooperate in extension department work among the girls and women, is busy arranging plans for entering actively into her work.

Miss Sealy, located here for almost two years, left Saturday for El Paso where she is to continue in home demonstration work. She was accompanied to El Paso by Miss Helen M. Swift of College Station, district agent in charge of West Texas.

ENROLLMENT LARGE AT ABILENE COLLEGE

ABILENE, Sept. 30.—Enrollment at the Abilene Christian College is more than at the same time last year. The enrollment at the college early this week had reached 530, the attendance 435 at this time last year.

At McMurry College here a total of 281 students have been enrolled. Mr. and Mrs. Barcroft left in their car last Friday for California, where they will spend the winter.

20 NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CITY

A check of new homes under construction in Colorado this week disclosed a total of twenty buildings thus classified, several of which are to be of brick and concrete construction and costing from \$10,000 to \$15,000. These twenty new homes being built in Colorado are located in the city proper north of Second street and does not include new construction in South Colorado nor in either of the additions west and east. The twenty buildings when completed, will represent an investment of not less than \$100,000.

During the past few months a number of attractive brick homes of the better type, some of which cost \$12,000 to \$15,000 to build, have been erected in this city. The present year has witnessed construction of more of the better type homes in Colorado than ever before.

In spite of the fact that new homes are completed in the city every week, the housing situation was never more acute than now. Demand for apartments and dwellings may be seen at the chamber of commerce any day of the week, as new citizens call to inquire where rooms or a home may be obtained.

SPADE DISTRICT SCHOOL TO BECOME 3RD. CLASS HIGH

The Spade district school, the largest rural school in Mitchell county, has complied with all requirements of the Department of Education to entitle the institution to classification as a high school of the third class, G. D. Foster, county superintendent, reported Tuesday. Foster stated that four teachers would be employed in the school this year.

The school will expend \$500 for library and laboratory equipment and is to teach domestic arts and home economics. Patrons of the district have authorized an increase in the school tax levy of from fifty cents to one dollar on the \$100 valuation of property.

Chas. Knoblock of the California Company, arrived in Colorado Friday with his bride and Mr. and Mrs. Knoblock will make Colorado their home. They were married recently in California.

MODERN OFFICE BLDG. TO GO UP ON WALNUT

Colorado is to have a new office building with pretentious appointments which will add materially to Colorado's continued building program, under plans tentatively made by owners of the property immediately south of the Colorado National Bank Building on Walnut street. The projected structure will be a continuation of the bank building south to the property line and will add a floor of 12 modern office rooms on the second floor.

It is not definitely known whether the proposed building will be erected as planned, but owners of the property authorized the statement Monday morning that such would probably be done. The site, recently purchased by J. M. Thomas and Judge C. H. Earnest from J. H. Cooper at a consideration of approximately \$20,000, is soon to be cleared of the old frame building which has stood there for many years.

Mr. Thomas stated Monday that he and Judge Earnest planned erection of a two-story building on the property along lines to conform with the bank building. It is probable that the entrance now in use by the bank for the second floor will be utilized by both buildings. Architecture of the proposed building will harmonize with the bank building, making a two story structure 40 by 140 feet in size.

First floor of the building will be utilized for store apartments. This floor will extend back from the street for from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five feet.

Cooper & Sons, for many years located in the building, have purchased the John Shurtieff building on Third street south of the court house and are moving their blacksmith and machine shop there.

IATAN SECTOR CONTINUES HOLD PLAY IN OIL GAME

PLANS GO FORWARD FOR BIG DRILLING PROGRAM ALONG MARATHON FOLD

That the Magnolia Petroleum Company realizes their Foster well at Iatan has uncovered a distinct oil pool with promises of being proven one of the large fields of Texas is shown in the huge amount of expense being paid out by the company in completing arrangements to care for crude after additional wells are drilled. At a cost of thousands of dollars the company is constructing a large tank farm at New Iatan and storage here is to have connection with the company loading rack from which crude from the field will be shipped to refinery. The pipe line connecting the flow tanks at the Foster well, five miles south, has been completed.

Report from the field Thursday morning was that the Foster well, which has already established a precedent in Mitchell county, when it gauged some five hundred barrels daily under natural production, continued to hold up with every promise of developing into one of the big sensations in West Texas oil circles when drilled further into the pay. This well is making a record for Mitchell county production from only four feet of sand. Just what the hole will do when drilled in is the source of much speculation among Colorado oil men.

The steel derrick for the company W. W. Watson One, offsetting the Foster producer to the southwest, was completed last week and the crew was rigging up to spud at fast report from the location. This test will be watched with much interest by oil men identified with the Mitchell county field.

Further to the south and some three miles east and two miles north from the Deep Rock Hyman No. 1, Morrison and Thomson are rushing plans to spud their Hyman-Nichols No. 1, at location in Section 8, block 17. Located as it is directly in line between the Foster and Deep Rock wells, this test will not fail in commanding attention of the fraternity. Bill Thomson, veteran drilling contractor in the field, is most optimistic over this location and is promising that he and Morrison are to develop a well of the Reagan county characteristics there. Rig is moved from Sloan at Bill Scott No. 1 well to this location.

Deep Rock continues to lower the level of their hole at Hyman One, after casing out the shallow pay drilled through at 1300 feet. The company expects to pick up the same strata found in Magnolia's Foster well, but at a higher level, possibly 2,600 feet.

Fred Carey has completed the Anna M. Keith in the Westbrook sector as a producer and is arranging to give the hole a nitro jar of 320 quarts. A good commercial producer is expected to be completed here.

Morrison 14 of the California Company on the Earl Morrison lease near Westbrook, is another completion reported in that field this week.

The crew is swabbing 40 barrels of oil daily and cleaning out preparatory to giving the new producer its initial test.

Crews at Elder 2-4 and Abrams 10 both new locations by the California Company are digging cellar and stringing rig. At Womack 2 the crew is rigging up to spud.

COLEMAN IN LUBBOCK FOR OPENING OF TEXAS TECH

Dr. P. C. Coleman, heralded as "father of the Texas Tech," left Colorado Tuesday to attend opening exercises of the college Wednesday and also to attend an executive session of the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, of which he is vice-president.

Specials At Garber Dry Goods Store

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 2 and 3, We will show some of the greatest CUT-THROAT PRICES ever heard of NEW GOODS COMING IN EVERY DAY and we must sell them regardless of price. You need the merchandise, we need the money.



LADIES DRESSES

Just Arrived

- One lot reg. \$9.00, special \$4.75
- One lot reg. \$10, special \$7.50
- One lot reg. \$15, special \$9.50

GIRLS DRESSES

- One lot worth \$7.50 \$5.00
 - Lot 2, well worth \$5.00, special \$3.50
- We can SAVE YOU MONEY on every THING YOU BUY from us, as well as showing the BEST QUALITY the market affords.

Dress Goods

A real fine assortment of DRESS GOODS at SPECIAL PRICES for the first 10 days in October. Rush in and get some REAL VALUES.

LADIES HOSE

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, all colors and sizes to select from, all regular 75c hose two pair for only \$1.00
Just two days at Special Sale price—better secure them at special prices.

Men's Khaki Pants

One lot of Mens Khaki Pants, regular \$2.00 value, special Friday and Saturday \$1.65

MENS HOSE

Special for Friday and Saturday, regular 75c Hose, special two pair for \$1.00
We need the money, you need the hose—two days only

MEN AND BOYS SUITS, the well known Brentworth Hand Tailored Suits for men from \$30.00 to \$40.00. Compare them with any of the high class clothing. We have other makes for men as low as \$16.00 per suit. Boys Suits with one pair long trousers and one pair of short trousers. When you want YOUR MONEY'S WORTH go to

GARBER DRY GOODS STORE

You will save money by trading with them

Footballs, 75c and \$1.00. Alcovc Drug Co.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chickens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co

THE BANKER-EDUCATOR PLAN TO PROMOTE BETTER AGRICULTURE

By D. H. OTIS,

Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

Whenever bankers desire to promote actively agricultural improvement in their communities, the state agricultural colleges stand ready to show them the way and to give expert assistance. The purpose of this article is to illustrate the way in which the colleges are getting in contact with the banks, and the kind of assistance they render.



D. H. Otis

As soon as the college has a list of the banks in the state desiring to adopt plans to aid agriculture as indicated by project blanks sent out to all the banks in the state, by the State Bankers Association Agricultural Committee, it gives practical suggestions to each banker on the list as to what he can do to stimulate, organize, and conduct the

work in the particular project he has selected. Then either a department specialist from the college or the county agent gets in personal touch with the banker to assist him in an advisory capacity.

Samples of the project outlines are given below to illustrate the details of the procedure the college takes in accomplishing its plan.

College Provides Expert Advisers

In counties with no county agent a list of the banks desiring to carry on a project is sent to a specialist at the state college, according to the project listed. For instance, the banks desiring to carry on the farm accounts project are assigned to the farm management specialist, those desiring to carry on the legume project to the agronomy specialist, those interested in boys' and girls' club work to the junior extension specialist, and so forth.

In counties that do have a county agent a list of the banks and the projects in which each is interested is sent to him with a request that he get in touch with the bankers and help them in regard to the various projects.

The next step by the college is to write to each banker on the list sending him project outlines and informing him that the county agent or a specialist from the college will get in touch with him. If there is no agent in the county this letter reads as follows:

Union State Bank, Bankville.
Gentlemen—You will find enclosed a brief outline of the farm accounts project in which you have indicated your interest to your State Agricultural Committee and to the Agricultural Committee of the American Bankers Association.
I am sure that the specialist from the agricultural college will be pleased to assist you in carrying out the suggestions indicated. We have asked him to get in touch with you.
Director, Agricultural Extension.

The letter to bankers in counties that do have a county agent informs them that he will get in touch with them.

Suggests Things the Banker Can Do
The project outlines sent to each banker give specific suggestions as to the things he can do to organize the work in his project, and the part he can take in carrying out the work. The more simple and concrete these

suggestions are the more valuable they are to the banker. Following are samples of such project outlines:

Farm Accounts Project

1. Banker can select group of farmers who can and should undertake the work of farm accounts.
2. Arrange with county agent or specialist from agricultural college for first meeting of the group and select an account book.
3. Assist individuals at their request with information relative to entering accounts and other data properly.
4. Act as or select leader for the group.
5. Assist in checking inventories as a means of securing individual financial statement at close of the year.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

1. The banker can arrange with the county agent or the specialist of the agricultural college for organizing a club.
2. Plan to present various types of club work at the next meeting and perfect the organization of a local club.
3. Banker may act as local leader of the club.
4. Cooperate with county agent or specialist in annual "Achievement Day."
5. Banker may offer prizes for club work or otherwise assist in financing same.

Legume Project

1. The banker can get information from county agent or specialist from the agricultural college on the value of alfalfa, soy bean, or sweet clover crops to farmers of the community.
2. Arrange for meeting of interested farmers with county agent or specialist.
3. At this meeting county agents, specialists, or others will discuss:
 - (a) Value of crop.
 - (b) Seed supply and varieties.
 - (c) Methods of handling the crop.
 - (d) Use and disposition of crop.
4. Plan with county agent or specialist meetings and demonstrations on plots or fields.
5. Secure exhibits for community or county fair.

Cow Testing Associations

1. The banker can arrange with county agent or specialist from agricultural college for meeting of interested group of farmers in the community for the purpose of organizing a cow testing association.
2. Banker may act as leader, and with county agent or specialist plan to visit prospective farmers who may join the association.
3. Organize for work and assist in securing testing equipment and other materials whenever necessary.
4. Call meetings periodically to discuss association business and hold picnics or tours.
5. Banker with county agent or specialist may arrange for C. T. A. booth at community or county fair giving testing demonstrations and explaining work of association.

This constitutes the preliminary work by the college which paves the way for constructive work by the bankers in banker-farmer projects.

PHEBE K. WARNER

A Cruel, Criminal Waste

Next week, October 4-19, is Fire Prevention Week throughout our nation. Of all the cruel crimes there anything, anywhere, any worse than burning innocent happy children to death. Can there be any more criminal waste in this world than burning good useful citizens to death. It is bad enough to burn down homes and business houses and feed and food and schools and live animals. And it has always seemed to me that about the most heathenish way of disposing of the worst criminals in society is to build a fire and tie them over it and let them burn to death.

Do you think such punishment as that ever made anybody living or dead any better? If it does not what the use of doing it. But sometimes in the long years ago the laws of the land allowed that kind of executions.

Think of poor little Joan of Arc! But one thing might be said of her execution that few mothers have ever enjoyed. She has had a lot of post mortem glory out of her experience at the stake. But how about the little children at the Babbs Switch School last Christmas Eve. Yes, it is horrible to think of. And we hate to mention it. But shall some of us repeat the tragedy again this year. We will if we forget it. Sure as the world. And Texas is not innocent of the crimes by fire. Last year Texas, alone, burned to death 228 innocent people. Whom do you suppose will have to answer at the bar of judgement for those murders? Somebody will. And it may be me or it may be you. It all depends on where it happened.

If your home is not safe, then YOU will be partly responsible if some one loses their life by fire in it. If your church or your school is not safe then you will be jointly responsible for every life lost there in case of fire. If your town has no fire protection and YOU are a VOTER in that town or a property owner in that town, then YOU will have to bear your share of the responsibility if that town burns down.

Here is Texas property record last year: Twenty-five million dollars worth of property went down in flames in Texas. Texas spent last year only \$31,000,000 for all her public schools for all her million-three-hundred and forty-five thousand school children. And eleven of those fires in ONE month were school fires. Yes, Texas went over the TOP last year in burning school houses. Who was to blame for all those fires? No doubt some of them were unavoidable as accidents, sometimes seem. But do you think it is necessary to burn an average of five school houses in the United States every day. Think of it people. Isn't it a crime to robe that many children of a school house even though all

the children and teachers might escape? Why do you suppose there are so many school house fires? Is it because the people have had no warning or is it because every body depends on somebody else to make the school house safe for their children? No father or mother deliberately neglects their children's safety, but how many of us just sit around and unconsciously depend on somebody else to make the whole world safe for our children. And Texas is not alone in this fire crime business. The whole United State is guilty of 15,000 murders in 1924 by the demon fire which was allowed to run wild through the land. And alone with the lives of these 15,000 men, women and children more than \$500,000,000 worth of property went to ashes. To be exact fire cost the U. S. A. in 1924 \$548,810,639. During the same year the United States spent little more than a BILLION dollars on the education of all the Nation's children. A half million dollars for fires, and a billion dollars for education. Plenty of room for improvement in the U. S. A. Let's all DO something this year to prevent this disgraceful and criminal waste of human life and hard earned property.

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

By mutual agreement the firm of Whipkey Printing Co., a co-partnership composed of F. B. and A. L. Whipkey, is this day dissolved, A. L. Whipkey retiring from the firm, having sold his entire interest to F. B. Whipkey. All notes and accounts payable to the firm of Whipkey Printing Co., shall be paid to F. B. Whipkey, who will continue the business as heretofore. F. B. Whipkey also assumes all indebtedness against the firm of whatsoever nature.

This notice is published as a legal form, so that all creditors and debtors may be so informed.

The business will be carried on under the name of Whipkey Printing Co., with F. B. Whipkey as owner.

Witness our hands, given at Colorado, Texas, this First day of October, 1925.

F. B. WHIPKEY,
A. L. WHIPKEY.

In leaving the firm of the Whipkey Printing Co., I do so with the very best of good will to all of our clientele. Through more than 20 years I have been in business in Colorado, it has always been a source of strength and comfort to know of the great faith our patrons had in the business. This has always helped us to put forth our very best efforts to give to Mitchell county what she deserves—a good newspaper and up-to-date printing plant. In retiring from the business in Colorado, I feel sure that the same liberal patronage will be shown the new Whipkey Printing Co., (F. B. Whipkey),

as was given the old firm (Whipkey Bros.). I have seen Colorado grow from a country village to a modern little city, and I feel that the Record has played no small part in its up-building; and nothing would please me more than to see the city grow into a metropolis and the Record into a great daily paper.
I thank you, everyone,
A. L. WHIPKEY

In severing connection with A. L. Whipkey I do so with a degree of regret, we having been associated together exactly 40 years.

The firm name (Whipkey Printing Co.) will be continued with F. B. Whipkey as owner for the present.

About Jan. 1st, the company will be re-organized, and outside capital brought in, new machinery added and every effort put forth to make The Record the best paper in the best and fastest growing town and county in the west: Colorado and Mitchell County.

F. B. WHIPKEY

Footballs, 75c and \$1.00. Alcovc Drug Co.

CASH AFTER OCT. 1st.

On and after Oct. 1st I will sell for strictly cash. Get your groceries and gas and oil at Franklins South Side filling station and pay cash and save money. A. H. Franklin. Itp

The Saturday Star-Telegram carried the photos of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell (nee Miss Jane Bounds) and said:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Powell, Colorado, who have enrolled as students at Texas Christian University. While going to T. C. U. they will live at the home of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bounds, 1216 College Avenue.

ABSTRACTS

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

Don't forget the play "The Old Maids Convention" by the Baptist ladies next Tuesday night at the Baptist church. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Many Uses for Cheese



ONE could live on a diet of cheese, bread and fruit without anything else, if one craved no further variety. There is at least one case on record where it was done for a period of two years by a young man, for the "sake of ease of preparation and economy." He enjoyed his menu and continued in the best of health.

Cheese is one of the most nourishing, healthful and gratifying of foods, if it is given its proper place in the diet. The fuel value of a pound of cheese is equal to that of three pounds of beef, or nearly a gallon of milk. Cheese is higher in proteins than baked beans, whole milk or eggs, and when eaten for what it is, a "meat," it is as easily digested and assimilated as any other protein food.

"But," sighs the housewife, "cheese is hard to keep in hot weather. It either becomes very hard or it gets oily and strong."

All very true of fresh cut cheese. But why not try the cheeses that come in cans? One can buy practically every kind of cheese that way nowadays.

A delightful cheese recipe you can always be prepared to serve is a cheese omelet. With powdered or evaporated milk in the house, it makes not a whit of difference if the fresh milk goes sour or doesn't arrive, or gets spoiled. Take two eggs, 6 tablespoonsful of grated, canned cheese, a good pinch of salt and another of paprika, one cup milk, and a teaspoonful melted butter.

Beat the yolks of the eggs until light, fold in the cheese, salt and paprika, add the milk, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a deep pan or grill in which the butter has been melted. Cook for about six minutes, then put it in the oven for a few minutes to brown. This is delicious served with currant or damson jelly.

Eggs on toast with cream pimento sauce make an excellent luncheon dish. Rarebits are always relished when the day is not too hot. Stuffed baked potatoes sprinkled with cheese are an inspiration for a meal with creamed tuna fish or chicken; and cheese sandwiches are always delicious for the lighter refreshments.