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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926.

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PLANTERS SUPPORT THE COTTON ASS'N

Col. Clarence Ousley of Fort Worth, an outstanding figure in the ods." affairs of the Southwest for many In making his appeal for support years, was the principal speaker at of the association, Ousley declared Mitchell County Farm Bureau and strong men identified with the farm Co-Operative Cotton Association, were coming into the organization; trict court room.

framers of the Farm Bureau when "In the event this organization we the association was organized in represent today should fail none of the president announced that the en- "Hot dog" sandwiches, fruit, cake, standing institutions of learning in tended by 150 officials and support Texas five years ago and has since us will ever live to see that day suing year held many problems for coffee and bottled drinks were servdevoted much of his time to the or- when another concerted effort to the chamber of commerce. Noting ed. ganization. As an authority on agri- unite the farmers will be attempted." that every member of the official cultural problems he is recognized as one of the outstanding men of the country. During the Wilson ad- duringthe decades of the past, est manifested by these executives son declared after having called the ministration, Ousley was assistant "George Washington was a farmer," and pled with them to continue such secretary of the Department of he said, "as were those who worked a spirit throughout the new year. Agriculture and some of the con- by his side in laying the foundation structive farm measures enacted dur- of this great republic. In all ages day stronger and better organized ing that administration are credited the great thinking men who have than ever before," Dr. Coleman deto him.

rer and has has

to airy sing min-aly,

today one of the nation's biggest and farmer is the only man to be con- munity it represents. There are this the best year Oran C. Hooker strongest business institutions, Ous- stantly in touch with the handiwork many things which this organization Post 127 has ever experienced." ley declared. After reciting the of nature-and of God. Our rail- must actively sponsor during the fact that the Texas organization ways, our banks and all of our com- coming months of this year, but none service men of this county to take in their execution." could now go into the money mark- mercial life are but artificial, but of them so vitally effects the welfare out membership cards in the post, ets of the world and borrow huge in working with the soil we are sur- of the city as does the hotel ques- Mr. Smith explained many of the amounts with which to conduct its rounded by that atmosphere which tion." affairs, the speaker said: "It means brings us closer to the God of our States Steel Corporation, General Motors or Henry Ford. That is ex- culture." actly what the Farm Bureau is doing, proving definitely that after four years of operation it is a suc-

end of the cotton business, as well Colonel Ousley.

When a member of the Co-Opera- represent the organization at the oped. tive Marketing Association delivers annual convention to be convened in a bale of cotton, he takes it to the Dallas January 21, 22. railway station and there it is billed to a first class warehouse. It never CHRYSLER PRICES ON "58" becomes exposed to the elements and the man producing it has no country damage tax to pay."

Mitchell county to follow diversity that prices of the Chrysler "58" have on the farm. "That country in been reduced at the factory from SMALL BOY IS LOST SUNDAY which the people produce a one- fifty to one hundred and ten dollars, money crop from year to year can varying on the different models. The never prosper," he declared.

be fostered in some minds that a nouncement of the price reductions in the breaks along the Colorado petuating forever the noble ideals teachers have signed for this banconspiracy against the farmer exist- is made in this issue of the Record. river Sunday afternoon and for four for which we went into service." ed among the cotten merchants of The new prices of the Chrysler hours a searching party frantically Smith described some of the reasthe country. "There is no conspir- "58" are as follows: touring car, worked to locate the missing child. ons why ever former service man to stimulate the interest of all teachacy between the cotton broker and \$845; roadster \$890; club coupe, The little fellow was found shortly should become a post member. He ers of Mitchell county for one anthe farmer. The truth of the mat- \$895; coach \$935; sedan \$995 and after nightfall, wandering aimless- cited specific cases originating at other and make Mitchell county ter is the cotton merchant is mere- chassis \$735. The new prices are ly among the river breaks not far Colorado in which a former service schools the best in the State. ly taking advantage of our policy of effective January ninth. Prices quot- from the place where he had left man obtained adjusted government dumping the cotton crop on the ed are F. O. B. Detroit, and subject camp four hours before. market in the Fall, when the price to Federal excise tax. is at low ebb, and then selling it to In the message from the fatcory miles below Colorado Sunday, Mr. principle of the order, he stated, is the spinner in the Spring when the it was stated that the new prices are Baird and family were spending an to render service, not to self, but to H. L. Atkins, county farm agent,

price is better." been eliminated by the association, duction volume. Performance fea- site unnoticed and attempts to lo- tion to be held in Paris, France, in next week to attend the annual par-Cotton is classified into the differ- tures of fifty-eight miles an hour, cate him were futile. An alarm was 1927, Smith said that none but mem- ley of representatives of the Extenent groups by experts. Through the twenty-five miles to the gallon and sounded and by nightfall hundreds bers of the Legion in good stand- sion Service department, A. & M. strong selling organization of the a pick-up of five to twenty-five miles of citizens from Loraine and sur- ing could obtain passage on the sev- College, to be convened at the Bakassociation, the product is delivered in eight seconds were given as actu- rounding countryside had gathered eral ships to be chartered and these er Hotel, Dallas, Tuesday for a sesto the spinner as needed, eliminating ating the increased popularity of the to assist in the search. any surplus offerings.

Reciting the fact that the five farmers when the Farm Bureau was eral West Texas counties for the of his experience. He was badly quarters for these men, and will clerk here, writes as follows from ments recently added to the county with the organization.

"This must be done if the association is to function as it should. We must know how much cotton our association will handle in 1926 before sending our experts into the money markets to finance the year's FARM EXPERT URGES THAT program, and we must know the volume of the 1926 business before negotiating sale of our product. It during the decades of the past. which we must apply business meth-

the annual business meeting of the that everywhere in the State the held Saturday afternoon in the dis- "I have witnessed the rise and fall of the Farmers Alliance, the Grange Colonel Ousley was one of the and of the Farm Bureau," he said. Hotel.

Ousley praised the type of men graced our halls of fame were those clared, "and this is as it should be, The Co-Operative Association is who came from the country. The in keeping with the growing com-

Colonel Ousley urged the erec- board, was first presented and he hostelry here.

as the production end of it," he At the annual business meeting, al hotel facilities here. Several of- vice."

## MODEL REDUCED \$50 TO \$100

news was received by the Toler Mo-

made possible by the swiftly climb- enjoyable outing. Without warning others. Chrysler "58".

NEED, COLEMAN TELLS C. OF C. BOARD

board, except one, was present, the who have come up from the farm presiding official praised the inter- or some other post," Judge Thomp-

"The chamber of commerce is to-

money as cheaply as the United garden and shall continue so as long of which promised to give to the ship. as men follow the pursuit of agri- city one of the best hotels in this by W. W. Porter, manager of the Stoneroad was named and directed to life of the community or State you affairs of this city. county association. E. M. Baldwin, expidite all tentative arrangements may stand, if you do not hold a remember of the State executive for actual building of the proposed cord showing honorable service un- MITCHELL COUNTY TEACHERS

\$15 per bale. The man who grew Westbrook were named members of Judge Earnest stated that there was he stated. that cotton and not the cotton mer- the directorate. Old members of the little doubt but that a modern office "It is now sixty-one years since Bradford, B. L. Templeton and H. chant, is the one who is paying for board retained for another year building would be ereced during this that great struggle between the V. Williams program committee. The were D. P. Smith of Buford and Rufe year on property owned by himself North and South came to an end," officers were to meet with County "The man holding a contract in Hargrove of Spade. U. D. Wulf- and J. M. Thomas immediately south the speaker stated, "but the fratern- Supt. G. D. Foster, the Supt. of the our association does not pay for jen, Mitchell county farmer and of the Colorado National Bank, if al ties uniting in one bond of love Independent School District R. B. such loss to the product of his soil banker, was named as delegate to demand for use of the offices devel- the remaining veterans of that Norman, Colorado, Blythe of Lor-

commerce in inviting citizens to at- Southern cause. News was received in Colorado time when they have matters for can Legion. Rather than become songs, talks and readings given at Ousley urged the farmers of Saturday by telegraph to the effect consideration by the organization.

day morning indicated that the boy both 1926 and 1927, he concluded. exposure.

visiting her son, Bernard Allan.

MODERN HOTEL IS BIGGEST INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN MARY BROADDUS PRAISED AT MEMORIAL BUILDING FRIDAY NIGHT

No other question affects the wel- The largest number of former Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broaddus of Colofare of Colorado so vitally as does service men to ever meet at the rado and a student in Texas Christthat of erecting a modern hotel American Legion Memorial building ian University, Fort Worth, is makdeclaration of Dr. P. C. Coleman, the annual "smoker", observed once work at the university, both as a cutive session of the organization Chamber of Commerce band, ad- school. Thursday evening at the Barcroft dresses delivered by Judge Chas. C. After making reference to the Hotel.

Thompson, incoming post commands most brilliant promises confronting After calling the session to order er, and Thos. R. Smith, attorney the university as one of the out-

> "It is the duty of every former Broaddus in an editorial: service man to belong to this post, assembly to order and given an expression of his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him by the post membership. "We hope to boost actual membership to 150 men and with your assistance officials of this post are determined to make

In delivering an appeal to former

der the Stars and Stripes during the tion of a cotton mill at Colorado, introduced J. D. Coghlan of Ennis, Judge C. H. Earnest, L. W. San- great world war, you hold no claim "It would be an excellent thing for special representative of the farm dusky, M. S. Goldman and Rev. J. E. to membership in this organization Following the consolidated teach-

convened before the speaking pro- ficials of the chamber of commerce Smith paid his respects to claims institute. The teachers of the coun-"As I stand here I can see a cot- gram, W. C. Hooks of Buford, was spoke to the question, all of whom originating in some quarters that the ty are the charter members but exton yard across there, in which is named as president of the Mitchell were enthused over the future pros- American Legion would soon become tended an invitation to the teachers stored several bales of cotton. Ev- county unit for the ensuing year. pects of the city and gave their en- a forgotten order in the lives of the of Colorado, Loraine and Westbrook ery bale of that cotton has absorbed W. A. Dulin, former county farm dorsement to plans for erecting here American public. Such propaganda to join and they have accepted so moisture from the ground and from agent, was elected vice-president, a hotel to be a credit to Colorado. is wholly unfounded and will find now there is quite a strong organizathe air. It has suffered country and W. W. Porter treasurer. E. B. Discussion of a projected new of- no encouragement among the rank tion. The officers elected were: L. damage to the extent of from \$3 to Hale of Loraine and Mr. Bledsoe of fice building was also introduced. and file of World War Legionaires, L. Price, president; Mrs. J. F. Quin-

great war are stronger tonight than aine and Terrell of Westbrook to The president expressed his ap- ever before. The ex-Confederate perfect the plans for the meetings. preciation of the presence of the order shall never die so long as there They decided to hold monthly visitors and reiterated the "open remains among the living one of meetings, the first to be in Colorado house" policy of the chamber of those beloved champions of the January twenty-third at the Legion

tend the executive sessions at any "This will be true as to the Ameri be served and a suitable program of weaker in our organization, we are this meeting. Plans will be made to grow as the years pass, and I am for the Interscholastic meet and alhere to make the prediction that six- so for a county school fair. The ob-IN COLORADO RIVER BREAKS ty years from tonight there will be ject of the fair will be to exhibit convened in this republic we love so school work and create better work The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. well posts of the American Legion, of all kinds among the pupils over He scouted the idea which might tor Co., local dealer, and formal an- Roy Baird of Loraine became lost to carry on in the program of per- the entire county. More than fifty

compensation through efforts of the TO ATTEND AGENT PARLEY Motoring to the river twenty-five post in his behalf. The outstanding

members must have been in good sion of four days. Information from Loraine Mon- standing on their post roster during

one recalled the crowded facilities er year's subscription.

in transporting troops to the war zone during the war, and under which conditions detachments of Marines were detailed for the usual M. P. duty aboard.

## BY T. C. U. PUBLICATION

Miss Mary Broaddus, daughter of

most brilliant promises confronting district. the country, "The Skiff", official ers of the Boy Scout movement in

"We will praise that group of stu-Society in an estimable position. A large part of the club's success this year may be attributed to the excellent work of Miss Mary Broaddus, president. Under her direction the programs have been varied and unusually enjoyable. The plays which have been presented in the university and elsewhere have met with success in every detail, especially to those fortunates who will participate

Miss Broaddus is a talented dramatist and speaker. Even as a child, attractive features of affiliation her appearance before the local pub-It was announced that two pro- with the former service man's or- lic in recitation and reading was almething when a group of farmers creation. This has been true since jects sponsored by outside interests ganization and described the one and ways attended with success. Her can go into Wall street and borrow the days when Adam digged in the were being formulated, either one only qualification for such member- mother, it might be noted, is president of the Sixth District, Texas Fed-"It matters not how much wealth eration of Woman's Clubs and has part of the State. A hotel commit- you may hold at your command, nor for many years occupied a prominent The meeting was called to order tee composed of C. M. Adams, T. W. how high in the political and social place in the civic, social and club

## FORM ORGANIZED BODY

the people to handle the commercial bureau. Mr. Coughlan introduced Chase were introduced as visitors of ours," he stated. 'The sole quali- ers institute at Sweetwater a few and spoke of dire need of addition- fication is service-honorable, ser- weeks ago the teachers of Mitchell county organized a Mitchell county

ney, etary-treasurer; Miss Agnes

hut. At this time a banquet is to quet and the list has just started.

The object of these meetings is

## AT DALLAS NEXT WEEK

and Miss Ives Belle Jones, home de-This fault, Ousley declared, has ing sales and steadily swelling pro- the child wandered from the camp In speaking of the annual conven- monstration agent, are to leave early IMPROVEMENTS ADDED TO

> Earl Jackson, former citizen of special ships," Smith said in conclud- old Record come. We sure enjoy it. county bastile is now better equiping his address. Reference to the Prosperous 1926 to you." Mr. Jack- ped, as to accommodations of inmates Mrs. H. B. Allan of Lampasas is steerage quarters came when some son enclosed theck to pay for anoth- than ever before, County Judge

150 VISITORS EXPECTED AT BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE BARCROFT

The annual convention of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, is to be convened at the here without further delay, was the gathered there Friday evening for ing an excellent record in her school Barcroft Hotel Friday night at seven thirty. Arrangements for the president of the Colorado Chamber each year by the post. Concert mus- student and leader in social and frat- annual scout parley are being comof Commerce, in addressing an exe- ic was furnished by the Colorado ernal organizations sponsored by the pleted by Rev. W. M. Elliott, council president, and W. S. Barcus, executive in charge of scouting in the

The meeting is expected to be atpublication, speaks thus of Miss this district, embracing the counties of Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher and Scurry. Reports of officials on work acdents which has put the Dramatic complished during last year, election of officers for the ensuing year and outlining of plans for the work for 1926 will be the principal business matters to come up.

Jas. P. Fitch of Houston, regional executive for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, is to deliver the principal address. Rev. Mr. Elliott and Mr. Barcus will also deliver addresses, covering activities of the scout organization in the district the past

The fiscal year to end February I will have been by odds the most successful in history of the council, Rev. Mr. Elliott has announced, During the year more troops were organized and more effective scout programs successfully carried out than ever before. Officials of the cour cil are optimistic in the belief that the ensuing year will witness a similar growth in ever branch of the work being fostered among boys of the four counties.

## TWO SPECIAL MUSICAL ACTS COMING TO PALACE THEATRE

Supplementing their continued program of the nation's best picture drama at the Palace and Mission Theatres, Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Dixon announce the engagement of two big headliners at the Palace. These special attractions, to be brought here by the management, will be given in addition to the usual picture

Friday night, beginning at 8:30 'Brennan's Vaudeville", a troup which has made for itself distinction in many of the larger play houses of the country, will come on the stage at the Palace. The bill includes singing, dancing and comedy by black face actors. Those who appreciate good entertainment should not fail to see this number.

Tuesday night of next week the second of the series of special features at the Palace will be given. Ralph Brett and his orchestra will present a musical program which the management believes will appeal to all lovers of good music. These entertainers are popular radio favorites and no doubt Colorado fans have heard their programs on the air. With this company is an artistic Charleston dancer. Many have desired to see this new dance art. Your desire may be completely satisfied by attending the Tuesday night preformance.

In speaking of the special attractions coming to the Palace, Mrs. Dixon had this to say of the Brett company:

"We are glad to be able to guarantee Mr. Brett's program to be one of the best of its kind we have ever had the pleasure of showing in our theatre and we are sure that everyone who appreciates a good orchestra will enjoy their program. We will run a good Paramount picture

JAIL BY COMMISSIONERS

year contracts, given by members | Hubert Toler, distributor in sev- suffered no ill consequences because | "And there will be no steerage Colorado and at one time county partments are among the improveorganized, had expired, Colonel Ous- Chrysler automobile, was here from frightened and suffered some from there be any Marines on board those Los Angeles, Calif.: "Let the good jail by commissioners court. The ley declared that the association was Sweetwater Friday. Toler reported facing a crucial stage and urged ev- that his Colorado agency, managed ery member to renew his affiliation by Louis Collier, was doing a good

with the musical program."

Installation of two new steel cells and 14 steel swinging sleeping com-Thompson stated Monday.

J. J.

Belle.

HA

That the Colorado Chamber of band stated Saturday that the band Commerce continues to appreciate personnel was purchasing a new inthe band, was again demonstrated strument, making two new horns to Thursday night at the January exe- be added. cutive session when an appropria-

band and public entertainment divis- merce, Goldman stated. ion of the chamber of commerce, and T. W. Stonroad, chairman of the financial department, have always sponsored the band and this policy



All kind of violin repair work. Graduating, bass-bar setting, regluing, grafting and bow-hairing. See Hughwood Smartt, Jr., at J. RIORDAN CO.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL is endorsed by every official and di- "THE KEEPER OF THE BEES" produce a surplus for shipment to CONTINUE SUPPORT TO BAND rector of the chamber of commerce. M. S. Goldman, director of the

The band will be in better condition was passed to finance purchase tion than ever before when it goes of a new instrument costing \$325.00. to Amarillo as the official band of J. H. Greene, chairman of the the West Texas Chamber of Com-

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

BEDFORD

BROADDUS Drive to the Earnest block in your car. The 15 minute store of Sam & Bill. They'll attend your wants by Gar, and the service will give you a thrill.

BROADDUS

BILL

Misses Elsie Lee Majors, Eleanor Thomas and Virgie Powell are to leave this week end for an extended visit in Marfa, El Paso and other

points in Southwest Texas.

BEDFORD

COMING IN BENEFIT BILL other points.

'The Keeper of the Bees," recently to take in several suburban additions published in McCalls and considered and to raise the city tax limits. This by American critics as one of the election will facilitate the sale of the best contributions to American fic- \$1,750,000 bonds for the municipal tion during the present age, has recently been dramatized for the screen and is to appear at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday of next week as the headliner in a two day benefit bill for the Parent-Teacher Association.

Former screen plays arranged from the literature contributions of this writer have been shown at Colorado theatres with great success. The Colorado theatre going public is assured a fine program and at the same time an opportunity of contributing to a meritorious program.

The Parent-Teacher Association, after having purchased the school athletic park, placed more than \$1,-000 in play ground euipment on the school grounds, have as their latest undertaking the financing of the typewriting department in the Colorado schools. Proceeds from the showing of "The Keeper of the Bees" will be applied to this fund.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

f Hereford-Mrs. Harrison Trow of this city has donated to Wayland College an entire section of land located near Dimmit in Castro county. Total value of the gift is given at \$16,000. Wayland College is said to have received donations of more than \$100,000 during the past year.

Floydada-The Floydada Chamber of Commerce arranged with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to send B. M. Whiteker, exhibit manager of the organization to put on a week campaign through Floyd county in the interest of diversified farming. Mr. Whiteker made instructive talks of seed selection and displayed interesting and instructive motion pictures in the campaign.

San Saba-San Saba County pecan growers have organized an association which has for its purpose to promote the growing of improved varieties of pecans in this county. The organization also proposes to encourage top working native pecan trees in the section. An annual pecan day is to be held at which time a pecan show with prizes will be put

Merkel-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Largent have returned from Chicago where they have been in charge of the famous Largent herd of Herefords which have been on exhibit at the Chicago Live Stock Show. The Largent herd made great winnings at this fair. This herd is famed thru out the United States for its winnings at the leading fairs and expo-

Ozona-A new modern fire proof hotel will be erected here during the coming year at a cost of \$100,000. Electra-More and better dairy cows on the farms in Electra's territory is being urged. The Electra Creamery is forced to ship in its raw products from points three or four hundred miles away and the Electra Chamber of Commerce has resolved that Electra shall feed itself and

Amarillo-Amarillo voted over-Gene Stratton Porter's great novel, whelmingly to extend the city limits water system here.

> Wellington a bond issue fo \$200,-000 carried here by a vote of 200 to 3. The issue will provide funds for a modern water system here. Wellington development is proceeding steadily. Gas is the next step pro-

Jacksboro-A twenty four thousand egg capacity hatchery will be installed here in time for spring

Lubbock-A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Board of City Development has been named City Manager of Lubbock. He will continue his connection with the Board of City Development.

Washington D. C .- Bills have been introduced in both the House and Senate carrying substantial appropriations for exploration and development of the potash deposits in western Texas. These deposits are said to be comparable to the great German deposits which now constitute the world's sole source of supply. Senator Morris Sheppard and Representative Claude Hudspeth are authors of the bills.

Amherst-Sugar beet culture is proven practicable in the shallow water belt of the Plains. The Halsell farms experimented with the crop this year and met with great success. Heavy yield of fine quality beets was made. It is planned to try the crop on a larger scale next year and if it proves successful to go after a sugar factory and encourage the crop on a great scale.

Beaumont-County commissioners purchase four lots in Griffing addition for erection of warehouse for Precinct 2.

Plainview-Approximately 100,-000 agres planted to wheat in Hale county.

Lubbock-\$400,000 hotel under Haskell-Poultry trades day to be

Floydada-\$85,000 bond issue vot-

ed for construction of new school. Abilene-Contracts totaling \$117 000 let for extending water and sewer systems. Sadler-Farmers throughout Gray

on county agree to standardize on cotton planting, and all will plant the same kind of seed. Fort Worth-T. & P. ry., to lay

new heavy rail from this place to Amarillo-Phillips Petroleum Co.

purchases American Gasoline Company's casing head gasoline plant in Panhandle field, for consideration of \$300,000.

Tonaha-New newspaper, "East Texas Light," being published by L M. Nelson, Sr. Big Lake-City purchases new

San Angelo-16,000 Texas horses and mules being purchased for Mex-

HOTELS

All will admit that Ballinger is greatly in need of better hotel accomodations, and all will agree that some plan should be adopted for solving the hotel problem. Our sister city, San Angelo, has subscribed liberally both to stock and bonus propositions in providing good hotels for that city. Ballinger must do likewise before this city can offer hotel facilities which will attract travelers .- Ballinger Ledger.

Providing of adequate hotel fa cilities is something that no town can overlook. In fact, it is a very necessary requisite in the building of a city, and all towns are seeking to become cities and all cities are seeking to become larger cities. That is characteristic of America; growth, growth in every way; growth in the individual growth in cities. Some cities of Texas are very fortunate in that they have looked to the hotel question and are able on account of the fact that they have adequate hotel facilities to get much good advertising there from. West Texas could profit greatly by looking to the hotel question. There are few if any cities in West Texas which have adequate hotel facilities, although improvement in the situation is being made rapidly. Ballinger will solve the hotel problem just as other cities in West Texas are solving the same

ODC Farmall Tractors MAU Und Breaking, listing, culplanting .- Price Brothers

Miss Alma Phillips has returned to San Antonio where she is teach-

Statement of the Condition of

# City National

OF COLORADO, TEXAS

At the close of business December 31, 1925 Condensed from the report made to the Comptroller

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided Profits (net)	21,060.55
Circulation	
DEPOSITS	1,060 596.59
TOTAL	\$1,186,657.14

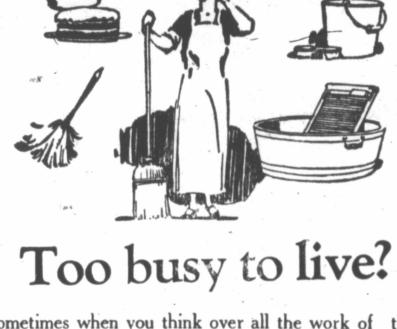
## RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$ 495,231.21
U. S. Bonds	15,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	2,700.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock Banking House, furn. and fix.	21,628.00
Other Real Estate	
Bills of Echange (cotton)	55,645.14
Cash and due from banks	587,702.79
TOTAL \$	1,186,657.14

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTOFS

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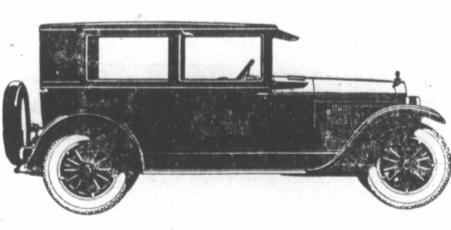
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## LORAINE NEWS

Local and Personal News About Loraine and Vicinity MRS, ZORA DEAN

Mrs. Dean is also authorised to receive and receipt for all subscriptions for The Celerade Record and to transact all other business forthe Whiphey Printing Company in Leraine and vicinity. See her and take your County paper

by no means a failure. The quartet

by the young men at the evening

service was excellent. Clarence Pal-

the evening and gave us an inter-

the meeting of the young people at

Come and be with us next Sunday.

General excitement aroused Lor-

aine citizens Sunday evening when

word came from the M. L. Adrian

5, was lost on Silver Creek, Messrs.

W. W. Rowland, Roy Baird, and Irl

Zellner with their families compos-

WORLD'S

SAFEST

SAFE

destroyed 10 business houses in Loraine a few days ago.

destroyed many valuable fraternal and personal records.

destroyed many valuable business records.

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Uundertaking Co.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to express thanks to the Colorado Chamber of Commerce for the beautiful floral offering tendered us in our deepest distress .- Mrs. J. J. Riden and daughter, Margret

Methodist Church

We had 184 present in our S. S. the house was crowded at the preaching service. The leaguers broadcasted their program. While it was not the success that we hoped, yet it was

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Jeweler and Optometrist were also on their way to the river, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hanks visited in the W. S. Harris home near Lone Star Sunday.

J. H. Frasier and J. L. Claxton, spent Sunday at home from West rook, returning Monday where they erpenter work.

recently moved to the H son residence in West Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have returned to mer took charge of the service of their farm home north of town.

Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth, from Eastesting and very helpful report of land, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock. Memphis. We are proud of our

young people. God bless them, their Mr. Franklin P. Stevenson and hearts are in the work of the church. Miss Grace Ann Merket, were married at the Methodist parsonage here We want to have 200 at S. S. and a Saturday 5 o'clock, Rev. Hanks perlarge crowd at church. The pastor forming the ceremony. Mr. and will preach at the morning hour from the subject the life of Abel. At the evening hour the subject will be, The immediately. Mr. Stevenson has em- for, and feel good after all. ployment with W. L. Edmondson and

Mrs. G. Miller and daughter, Mrs. F. M. Foreman and baby from Stratfarm south of town and 12 miles ford visited in the A. L. Miller home from Silver, that Roy Baird, Jr., age at Cisco first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenner Kuykendall have recently moved into town and ed a Loraine party Sunday afternoon

motoring to Silver Creek, where they went for a few hours outing Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Myers from and camp supper. While the men | near Colorado visited in the D. D. were preparing supper for the la-Myers home Sunday evening.

dies who were together at some lit-Mrs. M. F. Hall who has been vistle distance on the river from the camp, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and son Morgan home from San An- day. Mrs. Baird, who was with the men, became lost in trying to find his way tonio Saturday night.

through the thicket of brush to the J. W. Roberts and family have rewomen. After about an hour search cently moved from the W. D. Mcfor him by the party word was Carley farm north of town to the phoned into town and many left W. M. Richards farm south of town, here to assist. Searching parties which Mr. Roberts purchased some from the Spade Ranch and Colorado few months ago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred on his neck, when at sunset the child, who had Browning at their home south of town Friday, a girl. Clarence Walker is reported quite

> ill of pneumonia this week. Grandmother Howell who has been

sick for the past week is reported some better at this writing.

home Sunday.

Cary from near Inadale were mar- Wheeler. ried at Colorado Friday night. Judge C. C. Thompson officiating, Mr. Roberts a young farmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and he farm south of town.

G. L. Gilmore and Jim Reed from Pyron were in on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turner from Eldorado, Arkansas are visiting Mis. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- up and take notice and don't be

in on business Tuesday.

Mr. Albert Davis, was a Loraine visitor from Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. J. B. Dillon of Sweetwater, was a Loraine visitor and guest of chickens and etc." This is not in-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith, Tuesday, tended as paper farming or news-

Mr. G. W. Glass from Midland, visited in the home of his brother C. F. Glass and family Monday

Seven Wells Notes

The rain Friday and Saturday was gladly accepted. And we are looking for another good one.

Mr. U. D. Wuljen has gone to Ft Worth with a car of cattle. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace left

Saturday for their home at Midland. We surely regret to give those good people up. But we feel sure that

been lost nearly three hours, was while we have lost a fine neighbor, program and round table discussions, found in a mile or so of the camp, that Midland has gained one. That the 1926 budget plan, how to put this week from his after-Christman they will long be proud of.

Quite a few from our community er topics. erybody and their best pal were women's hour. there, and all report a wonderful

see her at school again soon.

We failed to state last week Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reese have a Moon a Georgia young lady who in wonderful young man stopping with her young womanhood gave her life

to stay. He is three weeks old. The farmers are very busy pre- ing for the country she loved and paring their land for another record served. breaker crop. We never get discour-Mrs. Stevenson both of Valley View aged in this community. What part ruary 2nd at Ira. are at home to their many friends the army worms and grasshoppers in South Loraine where they moved leave we can always find a real use

> ham on business. He will return in about a month.

## Lone Wolf Items

There have been right smart of sickness the past week from colds and Miss Coral Bishop. and tonsilitis.

Mr. Thomas Kimble has just left have rooms at the G. W. Hendrick for Arlington Heights where he is to study law.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren are the proud parents of a boy born Dec. 29. here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Virginia Stewart have just returned home where she has been visiting at Commerce.

There were several young people of the Lone Wolf community at church at Valley View Sunday.

Mr. Joe Adams has been very sick this week suffering from carbuncle The people of this community

would like to know some way to cheer the people up. Mr. Rollen Hall from Loraine was

visiting his father Mr. Fred Hall Sun-

night and Sunday and singing Sunday evening at two o'clock and every Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gilmore from one will come and take a part in Pyron, visited in the W. C. Brown our singing. There is singing at Lone Wolf every second Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Dillon from Sweetwater Mr. Clyde Roberts and Miss Nora is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

## UNION ITEMS

No special news only times genand Mrs. Roberts will reside on a erally seem to be on the upgrade except lots of our people are losing quite a little meat during the cold weather in the past and at present.

This bit of news demands an explanation so here it goes, they lost by not having any hogs to kill. Wake caught in the same trap next season. Ever remembering that the inde-Mr. Vick Payne from Abilene, was pendent man is the one who has his smoke house and feed bin on his own premises. Suppose we farmers write as a motto upon our door post. "More feed less cotton supplemented with more hogs more cows, more paper gossip, but I term it logical talk. Some in our community have some cotton to gather yet, but hauling and stacking feed is the gener-

al order of the day. Some one solve this problem, once in time two great men were conversing, one says "Where there is liberty there my home is." The other answered "Where there is no liberty, there is my home." Some one please harmonize the two sayings and put it in print. Oh, Mr. Editor, I like to forgot to tell you, but please don't say much about it. Some few in our section have actually commenced turning the soil preparatory to making another bumper crop.

Workers Conference

The Baptist Workers conference of the Mitchell-Scurry association met at Westbrook Tuesday. In spite of the cold drizzle quite a crowd gathered. In the absence of the Moderator, Rev. G. W. Parks, Rev. M. C. Bishop presided. After a devotional exercise in which all joined Brother Bishop talked on Religious Literature in a way that set folks to thinking of the mental food in the home. B. L. Hargrove teacher, preacher, preached in "Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead."

At the noon hour the good women served a lunch at which all proved to be workers, all had to work to get even a taste of the many good things prepared for their guests. In looking over the table one wondered how so many nice things could be prepared by so few hands. Truly it was a bounteous feast. The afterwas devoted to the

it in the entire association and oth- visit to relatives at Ft. Worth.

attended the party at Mr. W. P. The president of the Colorado W. Bassham's last Thursday night. Ev- M. S. conducted the program at the

The regular week of prayer for Foreign Missions was used. The Little Vista Wulfjen was on sick work of China was given by Miss list Tuesday, but we are hoping to Coral Bishop in a very interesting way. Having been in school with and Mrs. Clyde Bassham from quite a number of the active workhave moved here this ers there, she made it very real in their home. her talk. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey told ofly of the life of Miss Lottie them. We didn't learn what his for service in China and who each business is but any way, he has come year the women of the Southland remember by making a freewill offer-

The next meeting will be Feb-

Brother Summers and his good people received the thanks of all present for the good day. Several Grandpa Wallace has gone to Bon- were there from Snyder and other places. Those from Colorado were Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Bishop, Rev. Holcomb, Mesdames Keathley, Mc-Comb, B. F. Wilson, Lee Jones, A. L. White, C. E. Way, A. L. Whipkey

> Granite dippers for 10c at McMurry's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doctor R. E. Lee entertained with a new years dinner. Their guests were Mrs. John Miller, There was a very good rain fell their granddaughter; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Miller, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bollinger were her aunt Mrs. Frank Abrahampson, iting her daughter accompanied her visiting his parents at Snyder Sun- her three little brothers and her three

Dr. J. W. Moylette came in home

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ing to Big Spring this week. Mr. with pleasure and service. Gay has a 6 month contract to furnish both the Big Spring and West-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay are mov- friends wish for them a life filled

Upon the suggestion of Mrs. Jack brook meat markets with beef, hence Crossley a plan has been worked out his time will be divided between the by the two Missionary Societies urday and was taken to Big Spring, two places. He are sorry to lose whereby we may become acquainted them from our little town but hope with all the new people who are con- Hall and Barney. We are glad to they will be contented in their new tinually coming to our town and give say that her condition is reported them a hearty welcome. The two much improved. societies will meet at the Baptist Miss Dollie Elliott and Mr. Park- church Wednesday afternoon where er Jarman stole a' march on their we will be divided into groups, each friends a few days ago by slipping group to go in different directions in off to Colorado where they were until all the strangers in our midst united in marriage. Their many have been called upon. This is a

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what careless along this line yet there have been so many within the them all.

A deal was made last week whereby Mr. Hazlewood became owner of the Methodist parsonage and has already moved his family into it.

Committees have been appointed for the purpose of building a new parsonage near the Methodist church. The committees are on the job and we hope to have the building com- Mr. Emm's suit case. plete within the next few weeks. Mrs. Chester Bullard and children have returned from a two weeks visit to relatives in Breckenridge.

attended services at the Methodist church Sunday night.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Flemming was taken seriously ill last Satwhere she is under the care of Dr.

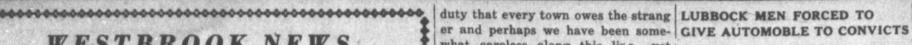
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crossby and children attended church at Colorado Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Holders Friday night honoring Mrs. Dollie Jarman nee Elliott. The gifts which were all arranged on the dining table and at the proper time were presented to the honoree, who unwrapped them and passed them was round for the guests to see. Refreshments of chocolate fudge was serv-

Westbrook saw the first snow of the season last Thursday when the ground was partially covered. The moisture will be of service to the farmers who are beginning to break their land, however we did not get as much as we needed.

Mr. Abb Oglesby came out Sunday night with his head and nose all overed with bandages. When asked what the trouble was he pointed to victs and they were dinner guests the young lady by his side and said, "Ask her." The order in Miss Ingrahms room this week has been unusually good. No wonder.

Mrs. Ollie Bird is leaving for Min visiting relatives. While there she will take the baths for the benefit of her health which has not been



Lubbock, Texas,-Clarence Emms. last few months that it has been of the Plains Motor company, and most impossible to get around to Joe Slotts, of Lubbock, returned to here., There is not a single subscriba business trip to Houston.

> The trip was made by automobile and Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock when the men were en route home they were held up by two escaped convicts six miles south of Sugarland, who relieved them of their automobile, overcoats and hats, and a six shooter, which was taken from

The Lubbock men met the escaped convicts who were riding horseback, and as their car was making in buying new features and in proslow speed due to the heavy mud, one of the convicts succeeded in Mr. and Mrs. Garber of Colorado leveling a sawed-off double-barrel shot gun on them before they knew what was happening.

> "That was the biggest gun I ever Avalanche force last night. "I could have walked upright through the barrel of it, at least it looked that big as just as it was placed on level with my head the convict cocked both hammers and declared he meant business. Needless to say I didn't argue it with them, in fact I never was so glad to give up an automobile." Emms continued.

The convict compelled the two Lubbock men to get astride the horse they were riding and go in an opposite direction and assured them that if they made any attempt to look back the shot-guns would be us-

According to the two men that was the slowest horse in Texas, and in fact they were so resless at the speed they were making that they abandoned the nag to trust to their own feet for speed.

Going to the convict farm from where the men had escaped, Emn and Slotts found that guards were in pursuit, and they waited at the convict farm to await outcome of the chase. Early that afternoon they found that their car had been taken by officers along with the two conof the Ranger Captain who directed the search for the escaped convicts.

Before they gave up to the Ranger captain who with a group of guards located them and the car, which was stuck in the mud, shots eral Wells Wednesday of this week were exchanged in which a door levwhere she will spend several weeks er to the car and one finger of one of the convicts were hit by a bullet from the Ranger captains gun. The car door lever which was broken by the bullet is being kept by Slotts as

The Lubbock men recovered their car, clothing and the gun which had been taken by the convicts, and later viewed the two men at the prison farm to where they had been returned to identify them.

They expect to be called back to Sugarland for service in the trial of the escaped men.

## RNETT FAMILY ENJOY DINNER NEW YEAR'S

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett of Colorado, were honored at a New Years dinner given in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Granville Johnson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Arnett, and daughter of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnett, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Johnson and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beall and little daughter, Lubbock and Roddy

Merritt of Colorado. A delightful three course dinner was served and the family enjoyed the day spent together. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett returned to their home yesterday.-Lubbock Avalanche.

## Back to School

After the holiday season spent with friends and home folk the young people have returned to their different colleges and universities. Raymond Jones returned to Oklahoma University; Miss Jessie Stell and Phelan Dorn to McMurry; Red Andrews, Marcella Price and Mary Broaddus to T. C. U.; Edgar Holt, R. O. Pearson Jr., and Elmo Cool A. & M.; Miss Barbara Way and J. C. Richardson, State U.; Jack Hale, A. C. C.; Emily Dulaney, Laudry Smith and Jewell Collier to C. I. A.; T. J. Gist and R. B. Merritt to Texas "Tech": Donald Lockhart to San Marcus Academy; Maxwell Thomas to State Medical school at Galveston; Dale Hall, Delma Bishop, Mattie Franklin, James Logan, Martin Hines, Claud Cook, Prentice Viles, J. C. Koen, Vivian Franklin and Robert Whipkey to Simmons Uni-

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This, the beginning of a New Year, and almost the beginning of the forty-fourth year of the history

the Enterprise, it is proper that the present management express his appreciation for the business given the Produce Company. institution in the year just passed, ard in the three years it has been their home here late yesterday after er to this paper that it does not appreciate, nor a single bit of business transacted in the past that is forgot-

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Mr. Phenix stated Monday that the firm had not obtained office ness quarters here, but that he would make this city his headquarters and be in charge of the Colorado office, expected to be opened at an early

## 111,566 TEXAS MEN APPLY FOR VETERANS WAR BONUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Bonus World War, to the number of 111,- works back to a par with other in-569 have been filed with the War dustries. Department by Texas veterans, according to the report of Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, Adjutant General at present 80 cents in purchasing of the Army to the Secretary of War, power." for transmission to Congress. In addition to these 2,911 claims were filed from Texas by dependents of veterans, being cases where veterans have died or are incompetent.

The amount of eash or value of the bonus certificates which actually went to Texas applicants is not five years; and protection "sufficient given. However, figuring the money value of the bonus law, based on the number of days of service of veterans of that State, the total would be \$47,796,654. Texas furnished 4.2 per cent of the country's soldiers and 4.23 per cent of the total applications made came from that State. The numer of Texas veterans who have refused to apply for the bonus is not given. It is stated, however, that about 21 per cent of those in all States and countries entitled to the bonus have not applied, while 2,760,000 did apply. Jan. 1 1928, is the final date upon which benefits of the bonus may be claim-

The report shows there was a generous distribution of government funds throughout the world, since applications for the bonus came from eighty-four foreign countries, Naylor of Vernon, Jan. 6 for the as well as every State in the Union construction of a modern, fireproof and all of this country's possessions. six-story hotel of 119 rooms, and The foreign-born who applied from Frank Roberts, at one time propri-Texas numbered 2,782. At the date etor of the Landon Htoel, has anof the report the department had nounced that work will be begun in awaiting completion. The depart- rooms, to be located either on North applications for correction and signa- Avenue. ture of the veteran, which was respensible for nearly 300,000 being site of the Landon which burned, pack to the department. There has Avenue. It will contain a large theclaims, chiefly because the applicant be used for both a movie and a playserved less than sixty days, were house. The theatre will be leased members of student's training corps and operated by Robb, Rowley & or were serving under provisional Jones.

ing application of the bonus law, and cost around \$150,000, the division of benefits into numerous angles probably accounts for the TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT lack of more figures applicable to States. In the first place, a sixtyday period was removed from all ser- tory are purchasing tractors and vice owing to a payment by the Gov- other modern farm machinery on a cri ment to the soldier incident to his large scale, according to announcedischarge from the service. The law ment of local dealers. This trade provides for adjusted compensation has been brisk for the past several for the veteran at the rate of \$1.25 weeks, owing to the fact that many for each days of overseass services farmers finished gathering their and \$1 a day for home service ren- crops early and started the work of dered between April 5, 1917 and flat breaking the land. July 1, 1919, in excess of sixty days. If the amount due the veteran is \$50 expected to continue good for the or less he is paid in cash. Texas vet- next several weeks. The trade will erans who have applied to the num- be in cultivators, listers, planters

the veteran receives an adjusted ser- their 1926 crops. vice certificate of a face value equal to the amount of twenty year endowment insurance which could be pur- now thy Creator in the days of thy chased at his age with the amount youth, while the evil days come not, of his adjusted service credit, in- nor the years draw nigh, when thou cre sed by 25 per cent. Veterans shalt say, I have no pleasure in having home service only were limit- them. Let us hear the conclusion ed to a value of \$500, and 64,503 of of the whole matter: Fear God, and the Texas applications fell within keep his commandments, for this is this class. Those serving overseas the whole duty of man. Ecclesiastes were limited to \$625 and 13,222 Tex- 12: 1, 13. as applications were so classified. In Prayer—Dear God, Thou hast addition there were 29,920 of those said, "Suffer little children to come applying from Texas whose service unto me and forbid them not, for of verseas was much longer, but they such is the Kingdom of Heaven." were limited to the \$625 allotment. Make us all Thine own little child-Of those who made application from ren, and then it shall be our joy to Texas 43,240 had home service only do Thy will daily. and 68,329 had both home and over-

seas searvice. The total money value of the bonus law as apportioned to the action of simple camphor, witchhazclasses of service by the War Depart el, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavopment is \$1,107,489,315. Congress tik eye wash. One small bottle helps appropriated \$3,600,000 as first cost any case sore, weak or strained eyes. of administration of the law and \$3,- Aluminum eye cup free. Colorado Colorado, Texas 131,673 has been expended.

CATTLE INDUSTRY HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

ALPINE, Tex .-- An optimistic outlook for the Texas cattle industry. which is under a five year depression is sketched by Herbert L. Kokernot, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association in a brief resume of present and possible future conditions.

Mr. Kokernot is the largest ranch owner in the Big Bend, Davis Mountain, and trans-Pecos district and has spent his life in the cattle busi-

"The outlook for the cattle industry in 1926 on the whole is good," said Mr. Kokernot "Range conditions generally are above normal. There has been so much forced liquidation for the last five years that it seems our surplus has disappeared, that our production now is not above our own consumption. With fair treatment it appears it should be onclaims, based upon service in the ly a short time before the industry

"From the best information I can get the cattleman's dollar is worth

He said there were three things necessary to restore the business to normal. These are: A better marketing system; a financing plan that will fit the requirements of the business, one that would be self-liquidating within a period of three to to prevent our country from being thrown into competition with those countries where land value and labor costs are far below ours."

"Just at this itme the industry is threatened with another burden in the way of increased freight rates. Hearings are being held in various sections of the country and the outcome is very uncertain. In the railroads are successful in raising rates this will be a blow which it will be difficult to recover."

## HOTEL BUILDING TO CONTAIN THEATRE

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The Hotel Naylor will occupy the returned. About 600,000 of the de- Aug. 20, 1925, the southeast corner ficient applications have been sent of Chadbourne street and Concho been outright, rejection of 38,534 atre, seating 1,800 persons, that will

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Could I put the wood box on legs so I would not have to stoop every time I gathered wood?

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chronic fatigue. Chronic fatigue is an unnatural tiredness-usually due to lack of sufficient organic iron in the blood. By restoring this iron to the blood Nuxated Ironquickly banishes chronic

fatigue and gives to start the day right new strength and vigor. Will not injure teeth or disturb the stomach. Take Nuxated Iron for 2 weeks. Money back if not improved. At all good druggists.

**NUXATED IRON** ENRICHES THE BLOOD-AND BANISHES CHRONIC FATIGUE

We make new mattresses any style In Ull with your teams—take any weight at a very small cost, See wo gailon Kerosene break one acre us before buying. Standard Mattress



## **Dangerous Cough** -How to End it

To quickly end a dangerous cough there is a very simple treatment which gives almost instant relief and often breaks the cough entirely in 24 hours.

Thistreatment is based on the famous Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The pressription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but and heals soreness and irritation, but also loosens and removes the phiegm and congestion which are the real cause of the coughing. So the worst cough

usually disappears quickly.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children, too monic character of the discovery is colds. See the discovery is constant. as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for



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Audits and Systems

Income Tax Consultants Oil Depletion Reports And Investigations Park Building

Abilene, Tex.

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

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## Pimples, Tetter and Eczema Take The Joy Out of Life

Girls, and boys, too, whose faces are rough and "broken-out" imagine all sorts of weird things.

The worst fault it leads to is ing just anything which promises them relief from their condition, which often makes their troubleworse. Never put anything on your skin which has not been proven by the test of time and public opinion to be right.

In this connection the phenomenal success which is called EZMA offers sufferers from such skin diseases the one reliable and dependable means of relief and restoration of their skin to that clear, smooth and levely condition it was in their youth.

EZMA is recommended and guaranteed by the following druggists: Jno. L. Doss Pharmacy, Colorado Drug Co., and Alcove Drug Co. 1tp

## R. B. TERRELL

Dealer In

Windmills, Pipe, Pipe Fittings, and Plumbing Goods

**PHONE NO. 405** Colorado, Texas



# hen Business is Good

CATURDAY night is a mighty good time to ask yourself this question: "Is our community sending more money out of town than is coming in each week?" Of course the only safe answer is "NO!"

This means that we folks in this neighborhood must patronize local supply men and merchants if we expect our town to prosper and "stay on the map."

Frankly, it means that every citizen will find it most profitable to read the advertisements in this paper every issue, and to follow their good advice.

Our advertisers are all personally interested in this town-and in YOU. They are helping you build a better home community. When business is good, their profits are being shared with you in an endless chain of co-operative betterment.

Read the Ads in this Paper and save yourself money by trading at home

## The old reliable Price Brothers, Colorado Texas, Dealers.

## WIFE AND HUSBAND **BOTH ILL WITH GAS**

the stomach. Stops that full, bloated tions, to-wit: feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation. Colorado Drug Co.

## ALAMO HOTEL RATES

Ernest Keathley, Owner and Manager Third Floor Hall:

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

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

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

## Making the Home More Cheery and Livable



beauty of the walls and cellings finished in good taste. They beautify he whole environment.

# Pee Gee

soft, dull finish that retains its velvety tones dur-ing its long service. Capable of exquisite decorative effects. Basily cleaned.

Berry-Fee Lumber Co. The yard that Service is Building

## **How Doctors Treat** Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, in-fluenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recom-mending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleas-

ant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all.

No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your col. has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and y 1 are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no dan-

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv) Colorado Drug Co.

## One to five ton RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY CITY TEACHERS INSTITUTE

and Loraine schools, recently convened here in teachers institute:

"For years I had gas on the stom- the joint Teachers Institute of Coloach. The first dose of Adlerika rado and Loraine after a study of not be possible individually, officials Liberty bonds stolen from the First helped. I now sleep well and all gas the problems confronting us, as of the organization announce the National Bank of Strawn, Texas, on is gone. It also helped my husband" teachers of the public schools of this completion of plans for service to December 21. (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE state, and of the problems of educa- its members in the production credit spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and tion confronting our citizenship, beg field. Facilities for such purposes bout the sack for several days and often brings astonishing relief to leave to submit the following resolu- will be available for next season's on a dare one of the boys decided to

> with the progressive measures advoand pledge him our hearty co-operation in carrying into effect these

2. That we favor a tax on gasoline for the benefit of the public schools. 3. That we favor a tax of tobacco and other luxuries for the support

of public education in this state. 4. That we favor a legislative appropriation for the purpose of supplementing Federal Aid for vocation-

al education in Texas. 5. That after due consideration of all the advantages that may be deorganization we favor the adoption of the county unit of school organi-

6. That after a careful study of the survey of the education of Texas, we favor an elective non-partisan State announced later. board of education whose duty it tendent of public instruction.

7. That we favor longer terms of office for all executive school officials and the granting of more au-

8. That we favor a higher standard of qualification for our county sup- ous occasions if the association exerintendents and believing that this pected any criticism on the part of official should not be hampered by the interior banks regarding this partisan politics we therefore favor plan. We do not feel that any ophis employment by the county board en-minded banker will criticize the and a fixing of his salary not to ex- association on account of the fact

both morally and financially.

10. Lastly, resolved that we appreciate the untired efforts of County Supt. G. D. Foster and pledge him our hearty cooperation in his efforts to better educational conditions in Mitchell county.

Signed-H. E. BYTHE F. L. SHANNON C. A. WILKINS CORA OTT JULIA BOYCE

## THEY ALL LIKE IT

Colorado Record, F. B. Whipkey, editor,

Your reminder to hand and in or der to keep you from chopping off my head am sending the necessary two beans.

We could not do with out The Record after having read it since 1907 when we first landed in your good county.

Then this is campaign year and must know who and why the boys are trying their luck again. Yours truly,

FLOYD T. KENNEDY

8 quart granite stewers at McMurry's Saturday 40c.

## \$3,000,000 FARMER CREDIT IS ANNOUNCED BY ASSOCIATION

In line with the progress of cotpassed by the teachers of Colorado ton co-operative marketing and the We, the resolution committee of substantial beneficial services to its panions saw from the bank, he un- Price Auto Company, Distributors. either one will deliver the goods in 1. That we are in hearty sympathy provide for a line of production cred- the bonds which he though worthit to the amount of \$3,000,000. This cated by our State superintendent money will be placed in the hands of the members at 7 per cent per annum interest, and will be handled by rediscounting through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

In discussing the plan, Porter, secretary of the Mitchell county association said: "The association through it ssubsidiary, the Texas Cotton Growers Finance Corporation, has arranged with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, with the approval of the Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington for a line of credit of \$3,-000,000 to be loaned the farmers of rived from a larger unit of school the State by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank through the finance pany, Fort Worth publishers of the corporation. Paper will be rediscounted at the ratio of six to one. Full details of the operation of handling production credit loans will be

"The purpose of entering producshall be to appoint a state superin- tion credit is twofold first, The first and most important reason is to render a service to our membership, and the second to furnish our members money at a cheaper rate of interest thority to our County board of edu- than many communities have had heretofore.

"We have been asked upon numerthat the association is not entering 9. That we appreciate the untired the banking business. It is merely efforts of the Texas State Teachers a service to our members to which Association in their efforts to build they are entitled. Moreover, it is a up the Texas educational system, service that will bring \$3,000,000 of pledge them our hearty support, new money into our State at the cheap rate of interest, and this \$3, 000,000 will be loaned to the farmers of this State and as it is loaned will be deposited in the interior banks and thus supplement their deposits to that extent. It is not an unusual thing for an interior bank of this State to loan all of its funds by June 1 and seek credit from their correspondents or from the Federal Reserve Bank to take care of the pressing needs of their communities. If we loan money to our members where an interior bank is discounting with the Federal Reserve Bank, the monev loaned to our members will be deposited in their bank and thus relieve them to that extent and having to borrow to lend someone else.

"The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank was organized several years ago for the purpose of rendering aid to the farmers and furnishing cheap money for production purposes, but they are not in a position to make loans to the farmers but they are in a position to discount for some corporation organized for the purpose of acting as a bridge to let the individual or farmer reach the reservoir of money that is available thru the Federal Intermediate Credit

"This is the first effort that has been made in Texas in a large way to make it possible for the farmers of this State to avail themselves of this credit. It means that they can borrow money for six to nine months at the rate of 7 per cent per annum and inasmuch as the prevailing rate in this State is 10 per cent and the prevailing rate of this credit will be 7 per cent per annum, creating a difference of 3 per cent per annum in interest rates, it is easy to calculate that if \$3,000,000 is loaned, there will be a saving in interest rates alone of \$90,000 per annum.

"The entering of the cotton co-operative marketing association into the production credit field follows closely the recent distribution by them to their members at cost of approximately 75,000 bushels of certified cotton seed, with a view of improving the quality of Texas cotton and enabling the members to receive added profit through such quality production, Credit arrangements were also made possible to the members to secure this seed at the wholesale rates. Announcement was also made from the offices of the Farm Bureau Cotton Association yesterday that during the month of March several millions of dollars would be distributed to the membership thruout the State."

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chick as and eggs at Colerado Produce Co

## \$10,000 IN STOLEN LOOT

When a youth swam out to a small island in the Brazos near Grandwork of the Texas Farm Bureau bury the other day to investigate a Cotton association toward rendering tow sack which he and several commembers collectively which would covered approximately \$10,000 in

The boys had been wondering a crop, and the arrangements made swim out and investigate. He found less and a one dollar bill. The boys repeated the story of their finding to a garage man who notified the sheriff and a posse was formed.

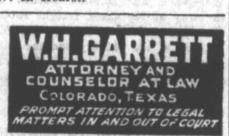
More than \$30,000 was secured during the hold up of the bank when six men entered the building during broad day-light and locked bank officials and customers in the vault.

## STAR-TELEGRAM INCREASES CAPITALIZATION TO \$1,000,000

AUSTIN, Tex.-Permit to increase capital from \$750,000 to \$1,-000,000 and change the name to Carter Publications, Inc., was granted today by the secretary of state, to the Wortham-Carter Publishing com-Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Rec-

Amon G. Carter with \$167,000 is the largest subscriber to the increase which is fully subscribed. Others are B. N. Honea, \$25,000; A. L. Schuman \$25,000; J. M. North, Jr.,

\$25,000 and H. V. Hough \$8,000. Two months ago the company purchased the Fort Worth Record from



## So Weak Couldn't Stand

"My wife's health broke down and for years she was just a physical wreck," says Thomas Glynn, of Gib-La. "We did everything we knew, yet she seemed to get worse and worse. She was so weak till she couldn't stand, and had to be carried like a baby. It looked like nothing would save her that

began looking around. I knew that Cardul was for wo-I decided to try it for her as all else had failed. She couldn't eat, she couldn't sleep, and I was desperate. "After taking a few doses

of Cardui, we were so glad to note that she wanted something to eat, and with each bit of nourishment, and each day's doses of Cardui, she grew stronger and got up out of bed. She is now able to cook, and stronger than in a long time.

Cardui has been in successful use for nearly 50 years in the treatment of many common female troubles. All Druggists'

## Louis Collier, local selling agent FOUND BY BOY IN RIVER for the Chrysler automobiles, will leave Saturday for Dallas to attend a conference of Chrysler dealers.

Mrs. H. H. Herrington spent the day. week-end in Sweetwater with her BEDFORD parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beeman.

# BEDFORD

Right square dab in the middle of the Earnest block you'll find the best grocery store in town. Not only pure 345 For the Hudson Coach fresh groceries but quick 15 minute service. Just phone Bill or Sam, 15 minutes, Fresh vegetables every

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# Avery Implements

"Mr. Bill" Planters Avery Cultivators

The Avery impliments are the best farm tools made. "Mr. Bill" Planters are absolutely the best. I also handle parts for all Avery implements

LOWEST IN PRICE

R. L. McMurry

# Farmers Ad

We call your special attention to our stock of FARM TOOLS, all Steel Double and Single Trees, Axes, Hames, Grubbing Hoes, Grubbing Hoe Handles, Handles extra, of all kinds.

J. Riordan Co.

# Announcement SIMS OIL CO.

Now open for business. Oils, gas, products

L. E. ALLMOND

Agent and Local Distributor

# SEE THE 5-Disk Plow

On Our Yard. You Pull it With Six Mules

IT CUTS 38 INCHES IT IS A WONDER

Price Brothers

Special quality groceries at special stock-up prices. Buy now and start the new year with savings.

C. C. Barnett

## MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO. R. E. BEAL, Agent

Magnolia Gasoline and Kerosene THE DEPENDABLE LUBRICANT MAGNOLENE "A Grade for Each Condition"

Prompt Delivery in Wholesale Quantities. Phone 232-You Cant Go Wrong

REPORT SHOWS RESOURCES ON DECIDED INCREASE DURING NINETY DAY PERIOD

tion in history of the two institu- o'clock. call, issued September 28.

460.21, as compared to \$2,156,940.83 ered the department was playing two es. reported September 28. December streams of water from chemical ex- Total gin receipts at Colorado were 31 cash and exchange totaled \$1, tinguishers on the burning wall. The given at 21,199 bales. Loraine re-421.29 September 28. Loans, re- had been done. 31 statement to have been reduced congregation was kept orderly and weeks. Three weeks ago ginnings the crew is building rig. to \$1,103,526.50.

totaling \$829,782.32; cash and ex a defective flue.

al Bank reported loans and discounts fire broke out when it did-at a

September call was given, the Colorado National Bank showed loans and discounts totaling \$758,643.44; cash icult for anyone to see." and exchange, \$247,514.27; deposits \$890,047.09, and total resources \$1,-

147,746.56. Ninety days ago the City National Bank showed loans and discounts paired this week. totaling \$676,889.25; cash and exchange \$280,907.02; deposits \$865,-347.17, and total resources \$1,009,-

194.27. Colorado bankers are viewing the future with keen optimism and the condition of the institutions they represent will substantiate their claims that business conditions gererally in the Colorado territory are

in a stabilized condition. banks are prospering and matural last year was 1,061. resources of the territory are well long on a healthy development pro-

In the annual di meeting convened Tuesday morning by the either the official roster or directorate. Stockholders attending the meetings expressed themselves as being highly pleased with success attained by the active officials dur-

ing the year. Officers re-elected by the City Na tional Bank were as follows: C. H Lasky, president; D. N. Arnett, vicepresident; T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., active vice-president; J. C. Pritchett, cashier; T. A. Richardson, assistant cashier and Chas. E. Pritchett, assistant cashier. C. H. Lasky, D. N. Arnett, T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., J. D. Wuljen and U. D. Wulfjen were retained as directors.

The Colorado National Bank reelected the following officials for the ensuing year:

R. H. Looney, chairman of the board; F. M. Burns, president; J. M. Thomas, active vice-president; C. M. est, vice president; Joe H. Smoot, cashier; H. E. Grantland, assistant cashier; G. B. Slaton, assistant cashier, and Dr. P. C. Coleman.

O. Lambeth of Lamesa spent a few days of last week looking after his nterests in Colorado, Mr. Lambeth attended the lion's club Friday and elivered a short address.

trip to Dall last week.

## FIRE THREATENS NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST BLDG.

Prompt action of members of the congregation and the Colorado fire department are believed to have say- SEASON NEAR END. GINNERS DRILLING CONTINUES AT THE ed the attractive new Church of Christ building from material damage, if not destruction, by fire at an The Colorado National and City early hour Sunday night. Flames

the inside of the walls, making it dif-

The building, among the attractive places of worship in the city, was recently rebuilt and occupied by the membership. The damage was re-

MORE THAN 1100 PUPILS IN SCHOOL, IF SEATS WERE PROVIDED NOW

business interests and the farmers, had reached 1,087, the largest figure closed.

the Mexican school Tuesday, Nor- crete gin of the Continental Oil Cot- ing at 300 feet. easily be increased to 100 if seats ing 2,526 bales for the season. were available. In speaking of the two banks, no change was made it negro school, Mr. Norman said that TWO SITES PROPOSED FOR Tuesday a total of 91 pupils were in attendance, out of a total scholastic enrollment in the district of 98.

taken this week and according to the zation of a country club, announced ing excellent grades. "The showing committee had obtained option on of grades so far has gone beyond our two proposed sites. One of these expectations, showing that the pu- sites embraces the Cowan Springs, pils are doing excellent work this two miles north of Colorado on the year," he commented.

in the schools would reach 1,250 by Wolf Creek. end of the school year. Record Stoneroad announced that 14 lomade to date indicates that that goal cal citizens had subscribed to stock will be reached, if not surpassed.

## CITY TO HARDSURFACE FIVE ADDITIONAL BLOCKS IN CITY was announced.

Work was started Wednesday by TEXAS & PACIFIC BUSINESS the city on its program to extend the Adams, vice president; C. H. Earn- hardsurfaced streets in some of the residence sections where much build- The Texas & Pacific railway is doing has been done during the past ing more business at Colorado than one or two years. A total of five at any point on its lines west of Abi-

> block from Tenth. East Seventh going shipments, are handled during street will be extended two blocks a twenty-four hour period. from Cedar and two blocks will be Eighth and Tenth.

REPORT. TOTAL WILL BE NEAR 39,000

Establishing the highest productions. Combined deposits on De- Immediately a bucket brigade, us- ual case. Wednesday afternoon, op this important field along cember 31, date when the call was is- ing a coal scuttle and such other when reports were received from Mitchell-Howard county line. sued, are given at \$2,240,230.36, an containers as might be obtained, the gin plants at Colorado, Loraine

filed from the building, which was totaling 37,500 were reported by the December 31 the Colorado Nation- rapidly filling with smoke, into the chamber of commerce. Two weeks al Bank reported loans and discounts street. The fire originated from ago the receipts were slightly in excess of 38,000 bales. No report was change, \$460,151.57; deposits, \$1,- J. W. Watson, member of the con- issued by the chamber of commerce 179,633.77, and total resources \$1,- gregation and who was present Sun- one week ago. It was announced day night, stated Monday morning Thursday that no additional cotton feet encountered a strong water sup-At the same time the City Nation- that it was indeed fortunate that the reports are to be issued until the season is over.

change, \$643.347.93; deposits, \$1,- with people. "Had it started later, ing the past several days have been line from the supply headquarters 060,596.59, and total resources, \$1. after the services were over, and we almost entirely of the bollie type. yard at New Iatan to the field. had all left, it is probable the church | Seed from this cottton are not so Ninety days previous, when the would have burned to the ground, valuable as those taken from the Henshaw the crew are cleaning out stitute and scores of leading oil men ed, plans of the building as submitowing to the fact the fire was on better grades, a fact which has con- at between 2,800 feet and 2,900 being received by the farmer for hundred feet in oil Thursday.

had ginned 9,306 round bales up to county. plants, counting round bales as half wildcat test in Sterling county, bales, had ginned 5,828 bales at time drilling at 1,034 feet. report was made.

mer by this corporation, is leading announced, was to have been spud-Enrollment in the Colorado schools plant. Plants Nos. 1 and 2 had gin- chine to ever be brought into West The 1924 cotton crop was worth are today higher than ever before in ned 3,530 bales, placing total for Texas. The machine was shipped Edd Jones of this city and an emmuch more in the way of revenue, to history and approximately forty ad- the three Colorado plants at 7,633. from Toledo, Ohio, to the field dithe producer than the crop of this ditional pupils would be in attend- The Company's No. 3 plant, locat- rect. last season, but deposits a year ago ance if seats for the Mexican school ed at Buford, closed for the season are shown to have been below the were available, Prof. R. B. Norman, several days ago after having gin- in section 115 block 97, H. & T. C. while motoring with a party of clous lobby to embody every comfort figures given for December 31, 1925, superintendent, announced Wednes- ned 1,876 bales. Their Colorado Ry. Co., survey, Scurry county, is This fact is conclusive that Colorado day. Norman stated that enrollment plants Nos. 1 and 2 have also been drilling at 400 feet.

> reported receipts totaling 5,212 bales tion 113, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. ing from Loraine, were other occu-There were fifty nine pupils at Wednesday afternoon. The Con- Co., survey, Scurry county, is drill- pants of the machine. man stated, and this number could ton Company reported receipts total-

## LOCATION COUNTRY CLUB

T. W. Stoneroad, chairman of the superintendent the students are mak- at the Lions Club Friday that the river and the other is on the Judge Mr. Norman stated a few months C. H. Earnest place two or three ago that he predicted that enrollment miles northeast of the city on Lone

> at the par value of \$200 per share. An active drive to place stock supscriptions to the projected company

## AT COLORADO IS EXCELLENT

merce. Frequently fifty to sixty car Oak street is to be extended one lot shipments, in incoming and out-

iting her sister, Mrs. Ed Jones. , er this week.

WATSON 1 OF MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

Anouncement of additional loca-National Banks of Colorado, accord were discovered briskly burning be tion record ever known in Mitchell tions, completion of one pipe line ing to reports recently submitted to tween the outside and interior walls county, with total ginnings of 38,- and the starting of another in the the comptroller of the currency, on the east side of the building just 637 bales, Mitchell county gin oper latan field are anounced this week were never in a more healthy condi- as services were opening at seven ators are also ending the cotton sea- as the companies operating there go | West Texas counties. son earlier this year than is the us- ahead with their programs to devel-

increase of \$484,836.10 over total and taking water from the baptistry Westbrook and Buford, the ginners is still drilling slowly at their Watdeposits shown in the last previous fount, began fighting the fire, while stated that they could see end of the son One. Thursday morning a depth others turned in an alarm to the season near at hand and reported of 2,975 feet had been reached and fields in West Texas. Total resources of the two banks fire department. Within five min- plants already having closed down the crew reported they were still in in this city are given at \$2,624, utes after the flames were discov- for the season at each of these plac- hard lime formation. The lime, howday afternoon.

The Magnolia announces location 103,526.50, as compared with \$528,- fire was put out after small damage ported 11,249 bales, Westbrook 4,- on their A. J. Watson lease, 660 feet 313 bales and Buford 1,879 bales. | east of the W. W. Watson one. At ported September 28 at \$1,435,- Under direction of Elder J. D. The report shows little change in their Kaloh One location, one mile 532.69, are shown in the December Harvey, minister, and others, the gin receipts during the past three north and east of the Foster well,

Morison & Thomson are driling at their Shumaker One, in section

15, two miles east of the Foster well. The Magnolia Company has completed water well nine miles west of the Foster well and at depth of 17 the only stop to be made by the speply. A four inch line is being laid from this water supply to the field. totaling \$495,231.21; cash and extime when the building was filled. Ginners report that receipts dur-

> At the O'Daniel well of Choate & tributed to another drop in prices feet. The well was standing several train,

seed. Wednesday a price of \$24 a Owens & Sloan are spudding their bale was being paid at the gins. Baker One near Coleman, first test the oil men to visit Juarez and oth-Lambeth, McCleary & Grubbs, op- to be started by them on their ex- er places of interest at and around erating two round bale presses here, tensive oil holdings in Coleman the border city.

Wednesday afternoon. These two Meriweather Two of Fred Carey,

Chalk No. 1 of Owens & Sloan, in Plant No. 4 of the Farmers Gin section 113 of the Chalk lease in Company, new gin built last Sum- Howard county, location recently all other single plants in the county, ded Thursday night. The crew at Wednesday afternoon a total of 4,- this test will drill with the first all 103 bales had been handled by this steel No. 3 National Drilling Ma-

Carey & Lockhart, Newman One

cattlemen and patrons of Colorado ever recorded. Entire enrollment Williams & Morgan, with two gins Dallas independent operator, in sec- Coon and Myra Curry, the latter be-

The Northwest Company are rigging up at their Newman One, Sec- lost control of the car when it struck tion 113, block 97, Scurry county, to a sand bed on the highway. Hutchclean out and place this well on the inson, in describing the accident pump. A new location offsetting Thursday morning, stated they were 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey, Scur- was wholly unavoidable. The young Mid-term examinations are being committee directing plans for organi-Northwest Company. The location from Loraine when the accident is 200 feet north and 630 feet west happened. of Welborne One.

The Transcontinental Oil Com-Owens & Sloan.

## WOLVES TO MEET VISITORS IN BASKET BALL FIGHT

The initial basket ball game of the season by the Wolves will be played at the Colorado athletic park Friday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, when the locals are to meet the teams from Valley View in a double header engagement.

improved on the grounds, new uniforms furnished and teams, equally ed by the Wolves until end of the season.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Dixon made a hard surfaced on Locust, between Mrs. Moody of California is vis- Worth, visited Mrs. M. S. Meriweth- be used in structural and foundation ty miles west of Colorado. The car

## MITCHELL COUNTY CITED BY MARLAND OIL HEAD

Mitchell county is one of the most promising oil fields of the future, according to E. W. Marland of Ponca City, Okla., president and founder of the Marland Oil Company, among the strongest petroleum corporations in the country and who,

In an interview published in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the decentering about Mitchell county.

## OFFICIAL A. P. I. TRAIN TO

The special train operating between Dallas, Fort Worth and Colorado to Los Angeles for the American Petroleum Institute convention, to be convened in Los Angeles, was scheduled to arrive in Colorado at 9:40 Thursday night. Colorado is cial between Fort Worth and El Paso. James Charlton, Leonard Orynski and W. M. Simpson of the California Company and H. L. Lockhart, refiner will board the special here for the trip to the convention. J. Edgar Pew, president of the Inof the country are to be aboard the

Sunday at El Paso in order to allow

# DENT NEAR COLORADO

HEAVY MACHINE DRIVEN BY WILLIS JONES WRECKED ON HIGHWAY

Willis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bank, suffered a painful and regret. provided throughout. able accident late Wednesday night Brice No. 1 of E. E. Fogelson, Hutchinson, Jr., and the Misses Ora coffee shop and other shops, includ-

Jones, who was at the wheel of the car, a high powered closed machine, Welborne One in section 103 block not speeding and that the accident Tentative plans for erecting other

losing his left ear in the smash up. West Texas. Only in Abilene and pany are building rig at their loca- The dismembered ear was recover- San Angelo will there be larger hotion on the Chalk lease in Howard ed by other members of the party tels, but Mr. Parkhurst and those icounty. This location is five miles but Colorado surgeons stated that it dentified with him have announced northwest from the Chalk test of would have been futile to attempt- that the Hotel Colorado will be as atreplacing it with any degree of tractive and inviting to the public as satisfaction. Dr. C. L. Root stated any hostelry in this entire section of Thursday morning that the only the State. way to replace the member would be through plastic surgery, which, need in this city. Colorado, accordhe announced, would be done later. ing to the chamber of commerce, is . Aside from slight bruises to his suffering material loss every day beback, Hutchinson was uninjured. The cause of the inadequate hotel facilyoung ladies escaped without 'a ities, Colorado oil men, chamber of

## BRICK WORK ON ICE FACTORY Six basket ball courts are being TO START WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Owing to delay in transit of struc- tel accomodations as Colorado. as strong as their football predeces- tural steel for the Texas Utilities blocks of hard surfaced thorough- lene, including El Paso, according sors are expected to be developed. plant, the construction foreman has CAR STOLEN SUNDAY NIGHT fares is authorized in the present to claims of the chamber of com- Two games each week are to be play- been delayed in completing founda- IS RECOVERED AT STANTON tion for the building. Running into A small touring car of W. S. Jus-Mr. Howard Pickens of Temple work will be started by March 1. night and the following day was and wife and Mrs. Nell Bone of Ft. Two hundred yards of concrete will found abandened near Stanton, sixwork.

SITE PURCHASED AND PROJECT FINANCED—CONSTRUCTION SOON TO START

Construction work on the "Hotel through Choate & Henshaw of Colo- Colorado", modern five-story hostelrado, are developing valuable holds ty to go up at corner Main and Walings in Mitchell, Howard and other aut streets, is expected to be started within sixty to ninety days, ac-Mr. Marland, who is on a visit to cording to announcement made here West Texas fields this week, declar- this week by promoters. Site for the ed in a statement issued by him in kotel, where now stands the build-The Magnolia Petroleum Company Fort Worth a few days ago that ing occupied by the Brick Garage. Mitchell county, Reagan county and was purchased from C. H. Lasky v. the Texas Panhandle were the big few days ago at a consideration of \$25,000.

The hotel was promoted by E. E. Parkhurst of Dallas, who announces ever, was somewhat softer Wednes- veloper declared that much devel- that every preliminary for actual opment was due in the big field erection of the building has been completed. Young & Young of Dallas, architects, are to have blue prints and specifications completed MAKE STOP AT COLORADO by today, according to information from Dallas Wednesday and a representative of this firm and Mr. Parkhurst is scheduled to arrive in Colorado either Friday or Saturday.

Ross D. Dixon and R. S. Brennand, Jr., local citizens identified with Mr. Parkhurst in promoting the hotel investment company, spent a few days of last week in Dallas in conference with Parkhurst and the architectural firm. They returned to Colorado Monday and announced that construction of the hotel at once was assured.

"Deal purchasing the site is closted by the architects approved and every dollar of the money to finance The special will make a stop over the project is available," was the statement of these men. Brennand stated Wednesday that the promoter hoped to have construction under way within sixty days.

The building, to be constructed of fire proof material throughout and embody every modern convenience, will be ninety by ninety feet in size, five stories above the grade line and with basement below, Steel and concrete materials are specified for the structural work, and the outside walls are to be of face brick and stone trim. The hotel is to contain 76 guest rooms and private bath, ployee of the Colorado National phone and other conveniences will be

On the ground floor will be a spafriends on the Bankhead Highway, and convenience to guests. On this four miles east of Colorado. Homer floor will be located the dining room, ing news stand and drug store. A tailor shop, barber shop and boiler room will be in the basement. Elevator service will be provided.

The building will stand at corner of the property purchased by the hotel investment company, leaving vacant plats on Walnut street on the north and Main street on the west. buildings on these sites in connection with the hotel building are being considered.

The new hotel assured this city is Jones suffered the misfortune of to be one of the largest and best in

Erection of the hotel will fill a big commerce officials and others who have given expression to their views, declare that there is no city in West Texas so desperately in need of ho-

the forms is now well under way, tice was stolen from the street near however, and it is believed that brick the First Baptist church Sunday

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SATURDAY, Jan. 16th

Hoot Gibson in the Hoot hasn't been with us in some time, am sure you will all be glad to see him again. Also a good comedy.

MONDAY & TUESDAY Jan. 18 and 19th In The Name of

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Hesperian Club

tains its The Hesperian club met with Mrs. ing its lc Jim Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon led of exq the lesson on applied education. Mrs. offects. Merritt gave a paper on "Why Club Scholarships and Loan Funds."

Mrs. J. Ralph Lee on "Do we need Kindergarten". Mrs. Johnson made an interesting talk on progress in literary extension. Mrs. Blanks a paper "Let us have Peace."

The guests were Mesdames Ham-Col lett, Bishop, Bush, and D. L. Harrell. The hostess served at the so-To breal sial hour a lovely salad course, fruit be the hostess this week.

ed: Mrs. Sam Majors, president; Mrs. and jello. Jesse Gage, first vice president; Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, second vice president; One or Mrs. Bandy, recording secretary; with a sw Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, treasurer; Mrs. No salts, 1 Jim Johnson, corresponding secretary

Home Department

drug stort were placing some needed furniture ed during the evening. Colorado in the parsonage, pay ten dollars a month love gift to an aged member

at Austin, have a peace roll call at all meetings the next three months and to have a get together for the on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mrs. whole church some time in early February. Also to have a sale to raise money in the near future.

Mrs. Cobb was received as a new member. The hostess served gelatine cake and coffee.

Missionary Meeting The Baptist Missionary society

met at the church Monday with a lesson on Special W. M. U. objects. Mrs. B. F. Wilson was the leader. Special talks and papers were given by Mesdames Jesse Gage, R. B. Terrell, C. P. Gary, Ford Morris and Miss Carrol Bishop. The roll call was name a special W. M. U. object, Mesdames Bishop, Bowen, Moeser. were hostesses and at the social hour served hot chocolate and little cakes. The circles will meet Monday.

The 1921 Study

The 1921 Study club met with Mrs. R. P. Price and entered upon the study of the American Home Mrs. J. B. Dobbs was leader. The topics given were: Home ownership. Why? How? By Mrs. C. R. Earnest. The home is a social and educational center, Mrs. J. K. Hooks. Home portrays the woman, Mrs.

C. C. Thompson. Making the rented house like, Mrs. Ledger Smith. Progress made in home

since 1900, Mrs. C. L. Root. It was decided to have a candy sale on Wednesday. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Loyce served chicken sandwiches, pickles, brown bread and butter sandwiches, apple pie a la mode and coffee, Mrs.

C. L. Root will be hostess this week. The Shakespeare

Miss McComas was hostess to the Shakespeare club. Mrs. D. H. Snyder conducted the study of Richard 111 and a lesson from the Mentor magazine. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carey Prude, served a two course luncheon. Mrs. Thomas R. Smith will be hostess this week.

Standard

The Standard club met with Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. J. H. Guitar led the lesson, Story of Mexico, capters 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Prude gave a paper on Mexican Land of Canaan. Miss Woodward was a guest. The hostess served pressed chicken sandwiches, olives, charlotte russe, cake and coffee.

Auxiliary to Legion

The Auxiliary to Oran C. Hooker Post 127 American Legion met at young ladies, intimate friends of the hut Saturday. Besides the routine business the membership cam- tions were pink and white, the colpaign was stressed as January 31st or scheme being carried out in the closes the campaign.

Nearly all old members have renewed their membership and some pink and white tule and pink carnew names have been added. It was nations. After an informal provoted to serve the banquet to the gram of music and readings by the Mitchell County Teachers Associa- young ladies brick ice cream with tion January 23rd.

Home Makers.

The Home Makers Club met with Mrs. Gurstal Vaught Friday afternoon. The lesson on Education was to cut shot cake and coffee. Mrs. Lee Jones will led by Mrs. Hope Herrington. The The following officers were elect- man. The hostess served coffee, cake

Lookout Party.

The Home Department of the Me- when the couples entered the door father-in-law, here's to the groom fine with thodist Missionary Society met with they were presented with score cards and mother-in-law, here's to the fast. Eat Mrs. R. J. Wallace Monday with that led them to tables set for din- friends and friends-in-law, may they Get a thirty-one present. Some of the ner. After all arrived a plate dinner never need an attorney-at-law." full direct things the department decided to do was served. Rabio music was enjoy-

Church Tea.

Mrs. Thomas R. Smith was hostess to the Episcopal church tea last Thursday afternoon. Although the and candy. A silver offering was

Merry Wives.

Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Otto Jones.

COUNTY FEDERATION.

The Mitchell County Federation met in regular session at the court house Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Ed Jones presiding. There was a good representation from the various clubs over the county and all brought reports of their various activities.

the Sixth District, and who has just day evening for a social meeting. returned from Dallas where she at- Following a short program of music tended an executive meeting and all and talks the boxes of refreshments so a meeting of the seven presidents prepared by the ladies were auctionof the seven districts, urged the im- ed to the highest bidder. Eighty dolportance of building up the county lars was realized from the sales federation as this meant more than which will be added to the building any one thing in building up the fund.

Cant Go Wrong

per month to keep the library open games were enjoyed.

Boyd Dozier was elected as librarian. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Lee Jones, president; Mrs. Ed Jones, vice president at large; Mrs. D. L. Harrell, Loraine, first vice president; Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen, second vice president; Mrs. W. C. Berry, Cuthbert, third vice president; Mrs. U. G. Hardison, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Merritt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. R. Earnest, parliamentarian.

Miscellaneous Shower.

The ladies of the Christian church entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Millard Smith (nee Miss Ida Belle Bean) at the home of Mrs. R. P. Price last Friday evening. The house was tastefully decorated in pink and white. Mrs. J. F. Carey greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of Mrs. R. P. Price, the honoree, Mrs. R. U. Bean, Mrs. Smith, Miss Catherine Bean and Miss Tommie Smith. Mrs. Soper assisted in removing the wraps and escorted them to the register which was presided over by Mrs. L. W. Sandusky. A program of music and readings was given. Mrs. Lockhart business session. sang, Mrs. Bradford Landers gave piano numbers and little Julia May Root gave readings. Toasts were giv-Price in a beautiful pink and white decorated basket.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and tea were served.

Entertained

Mrs. Dewey Tidwell and Mrs. Bill Dorn entertained with eight tables of 42 Friday at the home of Mrs. Dorn for visiting girls and girls home from school. The house was decorated in cut flowers, and candles. The hostesses served turkey, dressing, jelly, peas in potato nests, celery, coffee and fruit cake. The favors were minature 1926 dolls. After the party balloons and firecrackers were en-

Announcement Party

Mrs. W. R. Douglas, Tuesday after- on's where toasted sandwiches, picknoon at the parlors of the Barcroft Hotel where she entertained twelve Miss Mildred McComb. The decorarefreshments and favors. The parlors were effectively decorated in pink heart centers, angel food cake and pink mints were served.

Following this little wedding bells were given as souvenirs. The announcement was made that one contained a valuable message and the one receiving it was to pass it on. next meeting is with Mrs. Max Ber- Miss Virgie Powell drew this and it contained the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mildred McComb and Ed Jones, Jr., Toasts and good The Lookouts of the Christian wishes then followed. Miss Eleanor church entertained their husbands Thomas toasted the bride elect and with six tables of 42 Thursday night Mrs. Charles Mann, Jr., the prosat the home of J. B. Pritchett. The pective groom. Mrs. Douglas gave house was decorated in pot plants, this toast: "Here's to the bride and

Christmas Seals

We wish to announce the amount received by the sale of the Christmas Health Seals and thank those who made these sales possible. One hundred sixty nine dollars and five weather was exceedingly cold yet cents was realized from these sales, there was a good sized crowd. The this is the greatest sale in the histhostess served hot tea, sandwiches, ory of the management of the County Federation and was made possible by the splendid co-operation of the citizens over the county. Specially would we thank the business The Merry Wives will meet next firms, the clubs, and the school teachers and pupils. Most beautifully did they all work to make it the success it was. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey had charge of the school work and the president's of the various clubs carried on the other work. Again we thank you.-Mrs. Ed Jones president Mitchell County Federa-

Church Social

The members of the Christian Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, president of church met at the Legion hut Tues-

A good time was had eating th

It was voted to pay a librarian \$10 good things. After this childhood les, potato chips and coffee were the next hostess.

U. D. C. To Meet

The Robert E. Lee Chapter U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. W. L. Doss, Tuesday Jan. 19, 1926, at threethirty o'clock. All members are invited and urged to be present at this the first meeting of the new year held in memory and honor of two of our heroes, Robert E. Lee, whose birthday is Jan. 19 and that of Stonewall Jackson on Jan. 21st.

Tribute to Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson by Mrs. J. G. Merritt. Stone Mountain Memorial by Mrs. Lee Jones. Business. Social hour. Mrs. R. N. Gary, President; Mrs. J. G. Smith, Rec. Sec.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

Miss Lucile Blume wishes to announce that rehearsals are starting for their next three act play "Oh Susannah." This play is a scream and provides many comical situstions. The date of production and the cast of characters will be announced next week. Watch for the

Business Meeting

The Young Peoples Missionary of the Methodist church met with Mrs. L. B. Elliott Monday afternoon in

Besides the usual business officers were elected, Mrs. C. C. Thompson, was elected president; Mrs. Randall en: To the bride, Miss Eloise Pond; vice president; Mrs. Mahon. secreto the groom, Miss Ruebelle Smart; tary; Mrs. Boyd Dozier, treasurer. to the girls left behind, Miss Vera The different superintendents were Cook. The gifts were presented by to be elected at next meeting. The Ailene Carey and Frances Elaine hostess served a lovely salad course at the social hour. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hope Herring-

> The Hesperian club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Gage Friday instead of with Mrs. Lee Jones as announced in the club write-up.

Self Culture

The Self Culture club met with Mrs. M. B. Nall at Mrs. Tom Hughes Wednesday. An interesting program was given on Ants and Birds with Mrs. Otto Jones leader. In order to have money to continue the work of placing flags in the schools and help with the county library work, it was decided to have a food sale Saturday. At the social hour A very pretty party was given by the members were escorted to Gord-

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ock, Alpine, Texas. Club Councils-Miss Minnie Cunningham, Comanche, Texas.

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and Miss Irene Grace of Colorado tinetly understood that he is an "old were Married Tuesday night at the timer" having been raised in Mitchell home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, county. He has had cotton exper-Rev. J. L. Lawlis officiating. The innce from the patch up through the bride is the daughter of T. L. Grace gins and compress and is thoroughly of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston competent to fill the office and will make their home in Coahoma.

## THE BOY SCOUTS

From the Brownwood Bulletin: Training received while he was a Boy Scout enabled an Austin youth the other day to save the life of his elder brother who had been overcome by gas fumes and was found unconscious in a bath room. After telephoning for a doctor, the lad began the application of artificial respiration to his fainting brother, and when the doctor arrived the patient

Boy Scouts learn many lessons which are valuable to them throughout their lives. First aid for the injured is only one of the many lessons faught. Of even more importance, as the boy grows into manhood, are the lessons of honesty, sincerity, fidelity, reverence and helpfulness which are drilled into every scout. Fidelity to God, loyalty to his country, principles of scouting; and the boy who is permitted to participate in the scout program almost without exception grows into useful and respected manhood.

Brownwood has made several half hearted efforts to establish and maintain scouting here. For a time the work was carried on in a fairly satisfactory manner, but it had to be discontinued because of lack of financial support. The Bulletin believes that every boy in the city is entitled to such training as is given through scouting, and that by refusing to finance a Scout program Brownwood has deliberately robbed its boys of a privilege which rightfully belongs to them. Austin got value received for all the money it has ever invested in the Boy Scout movement when the little scout saved the life of his older brother the other day; and the saving of a boy's ideals is just as important as the saving of his physical body. Brownwood's boys are good boys, as a rule, and are given adequate educational facilities and proper home training; but there is lacking that organized, systematic development of the boy-life of the the community that could be given through Scouting, and the boys are not geeting all that they are entitled to. It is Brownwood's shame that it is so.

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# THE COLORADO NATIONAL

AT COLORADO, TEXAS At the close of business on Dec. 31, 1925

RESOURCES  1. (a) Loans and discounts, including rediscounts acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with in- dorsement of this bank \$824,533.45	1.414/2.
Total loans	\$ 824,533.45
2. Overdrafts secured none, unsec'ed \$5,248.87 4. U. S. Government securities owned:	5,248.87
(a) Deposited to secure circulation 25,000.00 (b) All other U. S. Gov., securities 19,000.00	
Total	44,000.00
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc	38,869.18
fixtures\$13,500,00	65,000.00
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank	89,304.30
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	352,341,44
<ol> <li>Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the U. S. (other than</li> </ol>	002,041.41
included in Items 8, 9 and 10)	5,994.71
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	0.550.96
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 367,895.51	9,559.36
(b) Miscellaneous cash items	1,701.76
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1 050 00
THE RESERVE AS A PURISH DE LICIOSION OFFICE AND A PURISH DE LICIOS	1,250.00

\$1,437,803.07 17. Capital stock paid in 100,000.00 18. Surplus fund 100,000.00 19. (a) Undivided profits 33,169.30 21. Circulating notes outstanding 23. Amount due to national banks 15,676.88 24. Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in the U.S. and foreign countries (other than included in Items 22

26. Cashier's checks outstanding 10,495.76 Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days) 1,021,538.22 days (other than for money borrowed).

1,140.00 29. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety 100,609.37 8,000.00

its) subject to Reserve, Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32 ... 35. Other time deposits 22,100.00 Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, and 36

\$1,437,803.07

State of Texas, County of Mitchell, as: I, Joe H. Smoot, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1926— W. DORN, Notary Public

R. H. LOONEY C. M. ADAMS

C. H. EARNEST, Directors.

## THE COLORADO RECORD

COLORADO-WHERE THE WEST IS "AT."

OUR MOTTO: "KEEP BOOSTING."

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MOVEMENT FOR COTTON MILLS

Leaders of the textile industry are now predicting that in the course of the next few years the movement which has been under way for several years, resulting in a number of new mills being built in various parts of the State, and countless other mills being planned or financed.

In his address before the annual convention of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau here Saturday afternoon, Col. Clarence Ousley, one of the most er. This conclusively cooberates the declaration adept students of farm problems in the South, of the president recently when he said that the gave as his opinion that the people of this county Colorado Chamber of Commerce was stronger were neglecting a most useful and at the same and better organized today than ever before in time profitable venture so long as they failed to its history. erect and operate a textile mill at Colorado. Colorado bankers, the chamber of commerce, the merchants and many of the leading farmers have given their endorsement to such an industry and it is evident that what the farmers and other interests of scores of Texas communities have suc- begins, this forecast has the earmarks of consistcessfully done, might be easily accomplished in ency. Let the solgan be "A million dollars new Colorado.

This community has advantages for operating a textile mill not to be noted in some localities in which these mills are being successfully operated. We have the fuel, owing to close proximity to the oil field and refinery. We have the quality of staple cotton to be sought by the consumer of the best obtainable on the American market. Labor conditions and other features to enter into serious consideration by the investor are not to be surpassed in any American industrial center.

People in Texas are waking up to the fact that the best possible place for an industry is near the source of the raw material it utilizes. The success of the cotton mills in the Carolinas, and there are 544 mills in those two small states, has been so phenominal that not only has cotton mill construction ceased in the New England Statesat one time the textile center of the United States but mills for years located in that part of the eggs. world, so distant from the cotton fields, are be-

ing dismantled and moved south. It is but logical that the new textile development should center in Texas. Here is where from one third to almost one half of the cotton is produced, and naturally textile mills located in Texas one that lays a golden egg; or who seeks the pot the hat-check grafter was unknown. have every advantage located away from the of gold at the end of the rainbow; or who anticicenter of the cotton producing territory. West pates good fortune as a result of carrying about Texas is leading all other sections of the State in this production and should lead in producing the manufactured product.

give married women a legal right to their property-a law taken from the customs of the Chickasaw Nation. Both Thomas Jefferson and Sam efforts, while the other will not only discover the Houston got political ideas from the Indians. It fatuousness of his undertaking, but to his disapis a mistake to suppose that the red men inhabit- pointment may be added the misfortune of being ing this America of ours were ignorant savages a victim of the serpents which he produces from -far, far from that. They learned to kill because eggs of the adder. the white man was not always considerate of their from the invading whites; they brought it with that everything he sees is food. them when they came out of Asia.

"Colorado stands ready to accord every possible facility to the oil man and we are going to do is always capable of detecting its presence in morstatement of Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of the tell the good food from the eggs of the adder. Colorado Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Coleman announces that the chamber of commerce has the assurance that office facilities will be provided as the demand develops. Colorado is the logical center for development in the West Texas oil fields and its citizenship will do everything possible to induce the developer to locate in this city.

It is indeed interesting to have the information that Colorado is likely to have a large fire proof apartment house during the present year. Such is in the air and while nothing has been announced for publication by the promoters, it is believed that the project is soon to be announced. There is no argument against the need of apartments here, nor can there be any question as to al temptations of various kinds. There are some the sound business logic of such an investment.

ment that Lynch Davidson, Dan Moody and Jim that the quick acquirement of wealth which they Ferguson met at the capitol building Monday, suggest is done through honest methods. He who Davidson conferred with Moody for an hour and does not investigate may find later that they afhe and Ferguson "stood on the capitol steps in forded no such opportunities as they promised earnest conversation for 10 minutes," so the front On the other hand, when the egg is hatched "that page spreads related.

Several farmers have expressed their wish to into him who has it in possession, causing moral take advantage of the opportunity of purchasing and financial disaster. The principle involved registered gilts for breeding purposes under the obtains in government as well as in individuals. plan recently announced by the chamber of commerce and county agent. The Record hopes to publish an account of delivery of the first car of these hogs at an early date. There should be ten sults, as is to be attested by scores of our adver- needs same .- P. C. Coleman, Colora- of \$25.00 for recovery. Mrs. R. N. tim. Trespassers are warned to stay thousand porkers on the farms of this county.

Deposits and total assets of the Colorado banks show an increase of approximately half a million dollars during the ninety day period ending December 31. With deposits hovering around two and a quarter million dollars, none should question that prosperity is prevalent among the citizenship of Colorado and the Colorado territory. This city clains two of the strongest banks in West For County Judge Texas-strong in assets and in filling well their respetieve places in the program of continued development of our every interest.

The daily papers have been carrying some interesting news stories on Colorado and the Colorado territory during the past several weeks. Much of this news matter is written by staff representatives of the papers and has a semi-editorial tone, making it all the more important. One of the daily papers having good circulation here carried six stories Tuesday morning under Colorado date line, four of which appeared on the first page.

And now comes announcement from Washington that the Federal government is taking a hand in the big Florida boom. Fraud is charged up to speculators by the government and two Chicago number of textile mills in Texas will be increased syndicates promoting development projects in the to a minimum of 250 operating plants. The boom state have been denied further use of the U. S. Mails. No doubt there are quite a few puryears has received new impetus in the last two chasers of Klorida "real estate" who concur with the government's charge of fraud. Come to Texas.

> Information from the office of the chamber of commerce is to the effect that there are now 218 active members enrolled on the organization rost-

> 1926 is to be the most phenominal year Colorado has ever experienced in development, according to forecasts eminating from the chamber of commerce. With the start being made as the year construction in Colorado in 1926."

Two weeks yet remain as days of grace in which to pay that poll tax and protect your suffrage for 1926. Important elections are scheduled for this year, but you can't vote unless armed with a poll tax receipt issued prior to February 1.

## ADDERS VS. MOCKING BIRDS.

They conceive mischief, and bring forth iniquity. They hatch adders' eggs, and weave the spider's web: he that eateth of their eggs dieth and that which is crushed breaketh out into a viper. Their webbs shall not become garments, neither shall they cover themselves with their works.—Isaiah 59:5-6.

Neither mockingbirds, nightingale: nor birds and paint, vote, play poker or roll of paradise are the product of incubated adder's their stockings.

With eggs incubation does not mean transformation any more than does amalgamation of metals mean transmutation.

He who is silly enough to expect riches as a result of following geese about, hoping to discover No tips were given to waiters and horseshoes or rabbit's feet, is admittedly a fool.

But the fool who chases the goose, or hopes to reach the fabled pot of gold, or loads himself down with a tailsman and luck pieces, is still not so Mississippi was the first State in the Union to foolish as is he who hopes to produce a broad of songbirds as a result of hatching adder's eggs. The one, of course, will finally see the folly of his

One who is not able to distinguish between the property rights. Dr. Rucker, a clergyman in the palatable eggs of the domesticated fowl and the Episcopal Church, was captured by Indians here poisonous products of serpents certainly should in Texas and obtained his release by giving the have some one with more discriminating judge-Masonic sign of distress. They didn't learn that ment to select his food. He should not assume

> Death lurks in myriad forms, substances, conditions and processes.

But unlike hidden death in material things, one our utmost to interest them in this city," is the al and spiritual things. In these he can always Big Spring. Small cash payment, bal

The innate intelligence he possesses, God-endowed, supplemented by conscience and inward spiritual principles, constitute a never-failing monitor by which he can, if he so desires, differentiate with certainty between the good and the Midland, Texas.

bad, the poisonous and the wholesome. Behold here man's most marvelously enigmatical characteristic: He will every time reject that which he knows is poisonous to the extent of immediate death to his physical being, while at the same time manifest amazing indifference to things which threaten his spiritual and moral

vell-being. There are adders' eggs which symbolize morwhich have the appearance of fine opportunities for rapidly making money. A casual glance gives The papers made quite a fuss over announce- the impression that they are entirely ethical, and which is crushed breaketh out into a viper."

And the viper so hatched may inject its venom -Sermonette in Dallas News

An advertisement in this paper will bring retising patrons.

We are authorized to announce the following names for the respective offices, subject to the Democratie primaries July 24th, 1926, Mitch-

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

H. S. (Dick) Hickman. W. J. Chesney

J. Lee Jones (re-election) For County Treasurer

For County Attorney Harry Ratliff (reelection)

For Tax Assessor O. R. (Roy) McCralesa Roy Warren (re-election) Benton L. Templeton,

For County School Superintendent G. D. Foster (Re-election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. Sol Robinson Tom Terry (re-election)

Owen C. Powell

T. S. Henderson

SCHOOL PAPER, IS ENLARGED

that "The Howl", official publication of the student body, Colorado High School, is to be enlarged from a four page to a six page paper. The publication, founded a few months ago by students of the school, has experienced a liberal patronage and is most interestingly edited sheet.

NOVEL NEW YEAR GREETINGS ing clever New Year greetings, received by the Rotary Club from one of its members, and read at the regular weekly meeting of the club Thursday, is valued by its members Spalding. to the extent of passing it on to

cussed. Beer was 5 cents and the unch was free. A days work was 10 hours, and there were no strikes. Horse hair furniture, a kerosene hanging lampand a stereoscope were

crobes were unheard of, and a doctor's visit set you back one dollar and a half. Folks lived to a good old age.

craps; goes to the movies nightly, smokes cigarettes, drinks Rufus joice, blame the H. C. of L. on their neighbors; never go to bed the same day they get up, and think they are hav-

These are the days of suffragetting, profiteering, rent hogs, excess taxes and prohibition. If you think life is worth living, I wish you

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FOR SALE-160 or 320 acres good level land \$17.50. 16 miles north of ance long time. Also 160 or 320 near Midland, Texas, \$22.00 per acre. Small cash payment, balance long time, no trade. Land fenced, good water .- R. D. Hamlin, Phone 177,

SEWING wanted, children's work a specialty .- Mrs. O. C. Cox. Phone

FOR SALE-I have for sale 8 head of good work mules. See or write C. H. Cuthers, Cuthbert, Texas. 2-5p WANTED-Want all your odd jobs

FOR RENT-Four room house east Colorado, completely furnished, suitable for two families, well, windmill, and garage. Apply Dr. R. E. Lee 1-22 SERVICE TRUCK-Go anywhere and do most any kind of hauling .-H. S. Beal. Day Phone 270. Night erest in the oil royalty in 480 acres Phone 282.

FOR SALE-Cows. 99 good young LOST-Diamond bar pin in purple

Chas C. Thompson (re-election)

R. E. Gregory

For County and District Clerk

H. C. Doss (re-election)

THE HOWL", OFFICIAL HIGH

Announcement is made this week

MARSHALL, Jan. 4 .- The follow-

pound and milk 5 cents a quart. The butcher gave away liver, and treated the kids to bologna. The hired girl received \$2 per week and did the washing. Women did not powder

uxuries.

Appendicitis was unknown. Mi-

TODAY-Everybody rides in automobiles, or flies; plays golf, shoots ing a wonderful time.

TOM WHALEY

FOUND-We have at this office a Call and get it paying cost of ad. | Texas.

1tc.

Abilene & Wichita Falls, Texas A Good Position a big salary is what counts on the in a bank, wholesale house, mer cantile establishment, and secure position for you. Coupon will bring SPECIAL in it today. Name ...... Address ......

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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

FOR SALE-White leghorn pullets., FOR SALE or Trade-Typewriters. See me at Westbrook, Texas, L. Hazlewood.

with gold tassel. Please return to ord office and see what we have. Mrs. A. B. Blanks. ltc

LOST-Brown keytainer containing several keys. Finder please return to Homer Hutchinson, Jr.

nished bed room for rent. Men preferred. One half block west high school. Mrs. C. M. Watson. 1tp

FOR RENT-A nice 5 room house ulars see Uncle John Adams, Westin northwest Colorado. Garage and brook, Texas. good improvements. Immediate possession. See G. D. Mize.

FARMERS and dairymen, bring all broke. Will sell on time if you make your cream and get highest price good hote. Come and see them at paid.-Colorado Creamery Co.

CANARY for Sale-Golden Opera FOR SALE-Oil royalties for sale singer hen Canary bird for sale. Price near the Foster well No. 2 at latan. \$3.00. Telephone 9033-3 rings, Mrs. E. B. Gregson. Westbrook, Texas. J. R. Henderson 1tp

LOST-Suit case containing men's apparel. W. K. Crawley name on. Return for reward to W. K. Crawley, Lamesa, Texas.

a bit a dozen, butter 10 cents a my residence.-Dr. T. J. Ratliff 1-22 stay out.-Jno. D. Lane. STRAYED-From my farm about 2 Bring your waste metals, rags. weeks ago, one small brown or bay ber, sacks, tires, horse mule about 5 years old and a etc., to the warehouse of the P

REWARD-Stolen from Reynolds Men wore whiskers and boots, chew Ranch-Laddies (S. D. Meyers) rided tobacco, spit on the sidewalk and ing saddle, cushion seat, raised stamp STORE FOR RENT-Store for rent silver horm, fourteen or fifteen inch in Colorado at present occupied by tree. Also one bridle with H. M. A. Garber Dry Goods Co. Will cut or stamped on bitts. \$25.00 re- possession about Jan. 15th. Inquire ward for saddle .- J. Brown. 1-22c at City National Bank.

SEWING WANTED-Second door One room for rent, furnished or un east of the Palace Theatre.-Mrs. W. D. Carmichael. 1tp

FOR RENT, on third and fourth, 320 LOST-Reward. A black leather acre farm, two sets of improvements traveling bag, containing lady's good land, good water, plenty of clothes. A Martin fur, gold wrist grass. See W. B. Franklin, 3 miles watch and check book among stubs west of Colorado.

WANT to buy all your cream. Highest price paid. Colorado Creamery

WANT to buy all your cream. Highest price paid. Colorado Creamery FARMERS and dairymen, bring all your cream and get highest price paid.-Colorado Creamery Co.

TAKEN UP-I have taken up a dark red Jersey heifer, short rope on neck no brand. If owner want heifer come furnished from Colorade Custemand get it and pay expense or if not erswanted notify me at once. Phone 474. Have had it more than a month

FOR SALE-My house on corner east of Methodist church, 9 rooms, 2 halls, 2 bath rooms, 2 porches, garage servants house, etc .- Arthur L. Wil

FOR SALE-Best 4-room house in East Colorado, nearly new, for sale on easy terms. See Gertie Vaught tfc

FOR SALE-I have a nice Jersey bull for sale, 11 months old, also 40 full blood white Leghorn hens .- B. H. Henson.

of carpenter work, little or big. Take work by the hour or by the job. Can repair or build anything do it now and do it right. See Chas or Walter Carr, at Mission Theatre.

FOR SALE-An undivided half inttf oil well being drilled in 1/4 mile by Magnolia Oil Company. Price \$10.00 per acre. If interested write Walter POSTED-According to ladies cameo pin. Rather large size. Phelan, P. O. Box 822, Colorado, lands belonging to the Wulfer

## \$25.00 REWARD

cows for sale. 25 calves already on velvet case. Lost somewhere about WARNING-Take Notice. The the ground. Will be 95 per cent of the Colorado National Bank, H. L. wood lands are posted according calves. Can lease 3 section pasture Hutchinson & Company store or the law. Hunting and fishing absolu to hold these cattle if purchaser A. J. Herrington building. Reward not allowed. Better take notice in ltc Gary.

\* all makes, new and used, also new-12-15p ly rebuilt, will sell on terms or take in your old machine. Also check LOST-Old fashioned gold bar pin, writers and protectors. Call at Rec-

> We will save you money on bedding if you will give us a chance. Standard Mattress Co.

HAVE about 3 dozen full blood FURNISHED Bed Room-Have fur- Rhode. Island Red hens for quick sale. Phone 197 .- A. L. White. 1te FOR SALE Methodist parsonage at Westbrook. Four rooms, for partic-

> 1tp FOR SALE Some good horses and mules. Some broke and some unmy ranch. C. P. Conoway.

FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished to rent to men by the week or month. Mrs. Q. D. Hall. Phone 173.

LOST-Fountain pen, either in front WARNING Posted Notice-Notice of John L. Doss drug store or on is given that all lands owned and school ground. Please return to Alice controlled by me in Mitchell. and 1tc Sterling Counties are legally posted and all tresspassers will be vig-FOR SALE CHEAP-14 foot wind- orously presecuted. Remember You can remember when eggs were mill and tower, tank and tower at you are caught you must pay. Better

> work mule. Reward for information. Market No. 2, 3 doors south of Phone or see W. W. Watson. 1-22c City Hall, temporary headquare of the West Texas Iron and M Co., temporary phone 295.

furnished. Lights, telephone and water. Call 57.

Itp were one to Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, one to C. W. Tunnell. Bring to post office and get reward. E. C. Tunnell.

> I am still in the monument business representing the Continental Marble and Granite company of Canton, Georgia and I invite competition along all lines concerning monumental work and will appreciate any favors shown me. E. M. McCRELESS. Testimonials

1-1-26p WANTED-Clean rags at The Record office. Five cents per pound. Wool or flannel not acceptable. tf

FOR RENT-Two store buildings fronting on Second street, main thoroughfare of city. C. H. Earnest, over Colorado National Bank.

POSTED-To hunters and all tress-

passers, all lands owned by W. L. Foster, near Iatan are posted according to law and all tresspassers will be prosecuted .- E. B. Grigson, Mgr. 1tp POSTED-All lands known as the

Landers Bros. Ranch are posted according to law against all tresspass ers and especially hunters. Take warning and stay out .- Landers

My pasture known as the White Elephant is posted according to lav Any hunting or other treaspas will be prosecuted to the limit. C. BEAL

1-29p against hunting, fishing and we hauling-J. D. Wulfjen and sone

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FOSTER ANNOUNCES FOR 2ND

G. D. Foster, county superintendent of education, announces his can- versity of Texas for some time has school, is considered one of the strong characters associated with the public schools in this part of the oil royalty was out of the way some-

ulties, convened in institute here, re- lands. cently gave their unqualified endorsement to the county school superintendent. Election of Mr. Foster for the second time is predicted by his friends without opposition.

## LORAINE MAN ANNOUNCES FOR TAX ASSESSOR OFFICE

By reference to the announcement column this week you will see the name of Benton L. Templeton for the office of tax mesessor of Mitchell Co. Benton says he wants the job .. for the money there is in it, was raised at Loraine, 26 years old and thoroughly qualified to fill the office. He asks your suffrage and in-vites a close investigation as to his character and qualifications in his home fown. Among those who have known him from boyhood up. The Record has known his father, J., M. Templeton for 30 years and there was no better family of people ever in the West, Look over the tax assessor, boys, and make your choice, giving the name of Benton Templeton due consideration.

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## TELEPHONE OFFICIAL ASSURES ADEQUATE SERVICE IN CITY

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is determined to give the Colorado public adequate service, in R. Ketch of Ardmore, Okla., at both local and toll departments, was \$37.50 per head. On or about the the statement of N. H. Moore of Abilene, district manager, who is son sold full grown cows for \$30. spending a few days of this week here directing the company's extension program.

ed cutting in the new cables. "While son Ranch. this work is in progress there will, of course be some complaint as to the service, but we are going to do the very best possible under the conditions. We are going ahead with the Colorado program as promised and will have the new system in operation here at the earliest possible

## POTASH FUNDS DELAYED BY COOLIDGE, W. T. C. C. REPORTS

The development of pounth fields in West Texas has met with opposition from President Coolidge and the Budget Bureau at Washington, according to advices received by the West Chamber of Commerce from Senator Morris Sheppard.

Senator Sheppard introduced a bill in Congress calling for appropriation of \$2,000,000 with which to develop the potash fields in the Southwest, particularly West Texas. The bill calls for expenditure of \$500,-000 annually.

get Bureau. The President and the ant editor of the Outlook.

Budget Bureau hold that the amount ONE YEAR ON PLAINS WAS TERM AS CO. SCHOOL HEAD required conflicts with the financial program of the Government."

The Board of Regents of the Uni-

The Colorado-Loraine school fac- extraction of potash from university

## DALLAS MEETING TO DISCUSS CRISIS CONFRONTING FARMERS

Believing that disaster faces the agricultural future of the State a meeting has been called by Nathan Adams, Dallas banker, and E. R. Brown, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce to be held at Dallas at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Leading business men and bankers of the State have been urged to attend. Developments of a fiveyear agricultural program will be

Recent reports of the cotton 'screage has reached such an appalling stage that the bankers and business men of the State believe that something should be undertaken to minimize the hazard of too great an acre- is practically no unemployment.

The proposed meeting has received the indorsement of John Kirby, good prices. Houston; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls, and other leading figures of the State, who will attend the meeting, companies have all been doing

## 100 HEREFORDS AT MIDLAND ARE SOLD FOR \$37.50 HEAD time in the nation's history.

MIDLAND, Jan. 13 .- W. W Brunson recently sold 100 head of Hereford heifer yearlings to Frank same date, just one year ago, Brun-

Ketch went all over Midland County and inspected about 6,000 head of cattle. He said he found Moore stated Thursday that he only two animals which could not be had two crews at work on the Colo- classed as high grade Herefords. rado system and had already start- They were milk cows on the Brun-

## COMING TO COLORADO, THE

This tent theatre company comes to Colorado next week under the auspices of the American Legion. They are higly spoken of by the press of Texas wherever they have appeared. The opening performance here

## EL PASO SELECTED FOR NEXT

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 9 .the Texas state teachers association ours. here today at a meeting of the executive committee.

"The principal obstacle in the way of the Texas Outlook, T. S. T. A., the principles which have made this of this measure," Sheppard advised, publication. Ray M. Camp was re- nation great, would substitute "is the adverse attitude of the Bud- elected publicity director and assist-

some time ago that as soon as the built a home and moved there a year supplied first. ago. Now I have enuogh and am thing would be done looking to the back in Mitchell county for keeps."

## Weddings Announced

officiated at the following nuptial rites this week:

Saturday. Ed Williams and Miss Gladys Hendrix, Lamesa, married Saturday.

Smith, married Sunday. J. L. Lane and Miss Grace Ham monds, married Sunday.

Howard Trace and Miss Beatrice

## BE THANKFUL EVERY DAY

From the Manufacturer:

Our country has enjoyed a year for which we should be truly grateful. Over the nation, as a whole, there

Soil products have been bounteous and farmers have generally had

Our factories, mines, sawmills transportation, insurance and utility good business and rendering a greater service to the public than at any

Electric light and power, the tele phone and gas service are so common to the average American family that they are considered necessities, rather than novelties or luxuries, as is the case in most other countries in

Improved and paved highways have ended isolation for the farm.

Labor saving appliances are common to the American house wife as the latest labor saving machinery is in our factories. The American workman has more

power machinery at his finger tips than the workman of any other nation-therefore his production greater and his wages the highest.

We have an unprecedented number of newspapers and publications which keep us fully informed on local and world news.

Perfection may not exist in this world, but so far as a government will be a sensational four act melo- can give liberty and protection to a dramatic comedy entitled "Chick". people, in conjunction with freedom A big band and a nine piece ochestra of thought and action, the United States has gone further than any other country.

True Americans should be thank-MEETING OF STATE TEACHERS ful every day for a government which makes it possible for us as a people to develop and enjoy the spiritual El Paso won the 1926 convention of and material advantages which are

While we should be tolerant of the ideals and opinions of others we R. T. Ellis was re-elected secretary should not be led astray by doctof the association for two years and rines preached by persons who, lackalso was re-elected managing editor ing information and undertaking of schemes and theories which could only detract from rather than add to the advantages and liberties which we now enjoy.

Prosperity and happiness have come to this nation as the result of a minimum of government. This is in distinct contrast to the hardships, suffering and lack of advantages which exist in countries, having a maximum of government that stifles individual opportunity.

Let us keep our country free from any experiment which would tend to radically change our time tested system of government with its unequalled record of blessing and advantages for the people

## SAYS CAN'T SUCCEED ONE-CROP SYSTEM

By W. R. Holsey Farm Agent, Bowie County

I have lived in Texas 40 years and a large per cent of the time on the farm in Navarro county. Eight years of this time I served in the House and Senate of Texas trying to help agriculture by legislation, and for the last eight year I have been actively engaged as county agricultural agent. With the above experience, I have come to the conclusion that no farmer in Texas can ultimately succeed with a one-crop

I do not think it necessary for Congress or the legislature to revise our statutes in order to make east Texas farmers prosperous. In my opinion, there are three cardinal principles that must be observed if the farmer expects to be prosperous and leave a fertile farm for his children when he is gone. One of the first thoughts should be about

ENOUGH FOR THIS CITIZEN how to maintain its fertility and at the same time make a living for the "Never again" is the statement of family. If this thought was indelib-W. J. Chesney, citizen of this county ly written on the minds of every didacy this week for re-election to considered ways and means of de- for many years and who has recently farmer he would not worry so much the second term. Mr. Foster, for sev- veloping this industry as university moved back to his old home here aferal years identified with the Colo- lands in West Texas have been found ter spending one year in Terry coun- seem to have forgotten they have rado schools as principal of the high to contain large deposits of potash. ty. "I had always had a desire to the best market in the world right in Members of the board indicated live on the Plains, and accordingly their own homes which should be

The second thought should be what kind of livestock to raise. All legumes grow well in East Texas and are soil builders, such as cow peas, Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor of the velvet bean, soy beans, alfalfa, pea-First Baptist church, reports having nuts and a number of clovers. I do not think all of these crops should be harvested, but if every farmer Cline Taylor and Miss Eula owned from one to three milk cows Mearse of Pleasant Valley, married the crops could be used to great advantage by supplying the family with the most wholesome food in the world. In other words, the milk cow contributes more to the support of the family and fertility of the soil than any animal known. She will produce in one year three tons of the best fertilizer you can buy. Cows are cheaper today than they have been in years, and every farmer in East Texas ought to buy now.

I wish every farmer would realize that his farm is his bank account. He would then terrace it and stop his soil from washing away and each year put back as much fertility as the crop has taken up. How long would your bank account last if you put \$1,000 in the bank and continued to check against it without putting more money to your credit? Yet a large number of farmers have been drawing against their soil account for 30 years and have not put back anything to the credit of the soil. Let us all remember that the prosperity and happiness of the home, county, state and nation depends on the fertility of the soil. The boll weevil does not destroy the legumes or cows.-Bowie County News.

I write life insurance, represent the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Texas. Have something attractive to offer. If you are thinking about life insurance. See me. Phone 197 or see A. L. White.

See the picture show given for the school January 20th and 21st, nee and night.

## **FAMOUS FORTS** IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

## Where the "King of the Missouri" Ruled

When Kenneth McKenzie, the stern old Scotchman who later was known as the "King of the Missouri," was put in charge of the American Fur company's business on the upper Missouri in 1828, he built a fort at the junction of the Yellowstone and the Missouri in the extreme western part of the present state of North Dakota. At first this was known as Fort Floyd, but McKenzle changed that name to Fort Union because he intended to and river fur trade.

Fort Union is said to have been the best built post on the Missouri, and with the possible exception of Bent's fort on the Arkansas, the hest reigned over his turbulent subjects. tained its importance, which was not true of many of the fur trading posts built during that era. But the end came in 1864 when a steamer, sent by Smith, Hubbell and Hawley, who had bought out the American Fur company, appeared at Fort Union to transfer its goods to Fort Benton in

In the words of one historian, "when that steamer backed away from the landing, leaving the stout walls of old Fort Union to crumble into dust, she had turned the last leaf on the closing chapter of an epoch which for thrilling romance has seldom been equalled in the history of the continent. Fort Union had been the greatest of the Indian trading posts within the boundaries of the United States. For years the most powerful tribes of the Northwest had come there to trade; there had come the factors of the company's other posts from all over the vast watershed of the upper Missouri; there had assembled the bold voyagers of the wilderness from the Great Slave lake and the Platte, from the Rocky mountains and the Red river of the North: there had visited at one time and another some of the world's most famous scientists and explorers, among others, George Catlin, Prince Maxmilian and Au-

"When Fort Union passed away, there passed with it the last vestige of the fur trade as an independent commercial institution, and there re until his clandestine distillery operations within its walls brought upon him the wrath of the United the great figures in the fur trade."

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# PRICES FOR Saturday

Flour, guaranteed or your money

back, 48 pounds - - \$2.35 SUGAR, per 100 pounds - \$6.85 Irish Potatoes, per peck Pinto Beans, 13 lbs. for -Crystal White Soap, 25 bars - \$1.00 Folgers Latona Coffee, a No. 1 good coffee, 3 lbs \$1.50 Tomatoes, No. 2 size, per can -K.C. Baking Powder, 5 lb. can .68 Graham Flour, 6 lb bag .39 LEMONS, per dozen .25 BANANAS, per dozen .30 Shoe Polish, 2in 1, per box -.10



BEAL'S System

## W. J. CHESNEY ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF MITCHELL CO.

W. J. Chesney, speriff of Mitchell county from 1918 to 1922, announced here Thursday morning that he had entered the campaign for sheriff and tax collector, subject to action of the democratic primary in July.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Chesney stated that he would make no-promise save to give the public the very best of which he was capable, if elected. His candidacy, he announced, had been prompted by throughout the county.

Mr. Chesney left the sheriff's of fice four years ago with a commendable record as a peace official. He was recognized as one of the best peace officers in this section of the quarter of a century Fort Union re-tained its importance, which was not of the duties incumbent upon him.

> Birthday Compliment On Wednesday Jan. 13 Mrs. J. M.

Doss complimented Mrs. U. L. Doss, Sr., with a lovely birthday dinner. Covers were laid for seven, the two families, and the center piece was pink carnations in crystal vase, with tall pink topers in crystal candle holders tied with pink tullé.

The large white cake with its many candles in little pink rose

bunds was very pretty indeed. At tea time a few of Mrs. Doss' long loved friends were asked in for "42" and tea. Those invited were: Mrs. R. N. Gary, Mrs. H. B. Smoot, solicitations from scores of citizens Mrs. S. T. Shropshire, Mrs. Dr. Coleman, Mrs. Dr. Hubbard, Mrs. Dr. Ratliff, Mrs. Dr. Dulaney and Mrs. A. L. Buchanan. Each guest left a dainty rememberance for the hon-

TRUCKS Price Brothers, Colorado. Texas, Dealers.

The Record ads get results

# Plant Trees Now

BEST SEASON IN GROUND IN TEN YEARS

No communities and few homes have enough home grown

Peaches, Plums, Pears, Figs, Nectarines, Pecans, Jujubes. Berries and other fruits.

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Since 1875

Austin, Texas

# A Real Farm Harness **Public Auction**

TO BE HELD AT WESTBROOK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20th COAHOMA, THURSDAY, JAN. 21st STANTON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 22nd BIG SPRING, SATURDAY, JAN. 23rd Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

The following merchandise will be sold, consisting of genuine commercial harness, with and without breeching, and all harness parts-6 ft. leather tugs, the best collars ever made, team bridles, team lines, halters, hame straps, genuine silk-finish Manilla lariats, saddles and riding bridles. Blankets of all kinds. Raincoats tents and tarpaulins, shoes, sox and a lot of other ar-

This will be the biggest sale ever held in your town and the last of the season. Every article offered will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

The largest sale of its kind and probably the last chance you will ever have to buy goods at auction.

Col. BILL GAUSE, Auct

A. L. JONES, Mgr. of Sales

## SHEPHERD LOCALS

Joel and Jimmie Tidwell were enrolled at school this week.

The English club contest was clos ed with a tie last week. A social was held at Mrs. H. B. Igleharts Friday night. Games were played and songs were sung, then supper of cake and fruit was served. At a late hour all went home wishing that another month had passed.

Erection of new school ground squipment was made at school last

The English club held a very interesting program Monday morning. The subject for discussion was "The Civil War". Bro. J. D. Harvey, mineague and consolidation. Other ty.

1. (a) Loans and discounts, including redis-

2. Overdrafts secured none, unsec'ed \$8,961.74

6. Banking house, \$16,200.00; furniture and

7. Real estate owned other than banking house

8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

10. Cash in vault and amount due from nation-

11. Amount due from State banks, bankers,

cluded in items 8, 9, and 10)

town as reporting bank

Miscellaneous cash items

13. Checks on other banks in the same city or

15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer

and due from U. S. Treasurer .

24. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and

trust companies in the U.S. and for-

Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26

days (other than for money borrowed)

ed by pledge of assets of this bank or

Total of demand deposits (other than

Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32......

Total of time deposits subject to reserve 145,000.00

I, J. C. Pritchett, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1926— THOMAS R. SMITH, Notary Public

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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(deposits payable within 30 days):

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26. Cashier's checks outstanding

surety bond

31. Dividends unpaid

Correct-Attest;

Charter No. 2801

C. H. LASKY

D. N. ARNETT

35. Other time deposits

27. Individual deposits subject to check

State of Texas, County of Mitchell, ss:

U. D. WULFJEN, Directors

28. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30

29. State, county, or municipal deposits secur-

23. Amount due to national banks

18. Surplus fund

(a) Deposited to secure circulation

counts, acceptances of other banks, and

visitors were Mrs. L. L. Myers and Mrs. J. T. Comer. Visitors are always welcome.

Tidwell surprised their many friends hostelries. by motoring to Sweetwater Saturday and marrying. Miss Essie is the lene, and its popularity with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tid- traveling public, something should well. Both have lived here many be done to provide this city with anyears. We wish them many happy other hotel-one of large dimensions years of life.

## TAX COLLECTORS NOTICE

I will be in Westbrook on Tuesister of the Church of Christ at Colday, Jan. 19th, Loraine Friday, Jan. terialized. We wonder if our civic orado, made a very interesting talk. 22nd. Will spend the day in each leaders are not letting some grass Mr. G. D. Foster made an appro- place to collect your taxes .- I. W. priate talk on the interscholastic TERRY, tax collector Mitchell coun-

15,000.00

27,136.08

21,628.00

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60,000.00

35,330.57

2,151.82

\$2,000.00

8,105.62

6,000.00

\$1,186,657.14

Reserve Dist. No. 11

\$1,186,657.14

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

AT COLORADO, TEXAS

At the close of business December 31, 1925.

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

21,060.55

21,060.55

J. C. PRITCHETT, Cashier

foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank .... \$525,978.53

A NEW HOTEL

was received here last Friday. Cor- ment of \$200,000. San Angelo, Am- displayed is still a question of dis-Mr. Willie Nowell and Miss Essie made large expenditures for modern 11th at Germantown on October

Considering the growth of Abiample to take care of the rapid growth of the city.

There has been considerable talk of a 10-story hotel here during regrow under their feet in this respect? -Abilene Reporter.

## THE AMERICAN FLAG.

100 When the question of selecting a suitable flag for the Sesquicentennial International Exposition arose it became at once evident that because of the nature of the event which the Exposition was to celebrate only one standard could properly be used. This was the flag of the United States of America.

With a few exceptions, our flag is the oldest in the world. It has stood passed twenty-eight more stars have substantially the same for nearly 150 appeared in the blue field, but othyears, while in other lands national emblems have changed as empires have fallen and vast political upheavals brought with them new ban-250.00 ners to claim the allegiance of the 68,811.32 populace.

Contrary to general belief the flag of the United States was not an inspired creation. It was formed from the continental Union flag by substituting in the canton a circlet of thirteen stars for the two crosses-287.70 St. George's and St. Andrew's-of Britain. The stripes were already

George Washington described its making thus: "We take the star from Heaven; the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her; and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

In the coat of arms of Washington there were, curiously, both stars and stripes represented, and many historians have sought to establish a connection between this and the conception of the flag. Except for the coincidence, not a scrap of evidence has ever been discovered to support this theory, however, atrtactive as it

It was a year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence that ate soldiers, of whom the south has the first legislation for the flag was always professed so much respect enacted. On June 14,-1777, now cel- and admiration." ebrated by us as Flag Day, Congress sitting in Philadelphia adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved that the fag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes will soon be all taken and anyone ion be thirteen stars, white in a blue and at the same time help in a field, representing a new constella-

ward the adoption of our national one now.

You not only get lower prices-but you are sure of getting the brand you want.

emblem. The resolution was official-Colorado, Texas, is to construct a ly published in August and the demodern five-story hotel which when sign first promulgated by Congress News of the death of Mr. Hayman completed will represent an invest- on September-3d. Where it was first rine Hayman attends Shepherd arillo and Lubbock, as well as other pute, but it flew in the breeze at the West Texas cities, have recently battle of Brandywine on September 4th and in all subsequent encounters. The connection of Betsy Ross with it is a beloved legend enshrined

> in the hearts of school children. In the spring of 1795 two more states having been added to the Union, the circle of thirteen stars was changed to a square of fifteen to include the new states. In this form it remained for twenty-three years, and so it was when it inspired Francis Scott Key to write the immortal anthem of the Star Spangled Banner which has become inseparable from it in the thought of Americans.

> The last modification of the flag was in 1818 when, the number of stars having grown to twenty, and additional ones foreseen in the future, President Monroe signed an act to the effect that every, new state admitted into the Union would be recognized on the 4th of July follewing its admission by the addition of a new star to the flag.

The bill was signed on April 14, 1818, and in the 108 years that have erwise our flag has not changed.

## Appreciation

Although defeated in the race for Representative by a small plurality, wish to thank those who saw fit to support me in the campaign, and I trust that the friendships made during the campaign will be lasting and mutually beneficial. Respectfully, M. L. H. BAZE.

Memorial Coin Sale Urged RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13 .- Gen.

W. B. Freeman, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans today issued an appeal to newspapers throughout the south to give special attention next week to the campaign for the sale of Confederate memorial half dollars.

General Freeman is a member of the board of directors of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association. He has taken an active part in the coin sale campaign from its inception.

The appeal, in the form of a telegram to the governors of the Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Ala-Bama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, said, "Now is the time for the south to show her appreciation of what they mean to her Confeder-

## MEMORIAL HALF DOLLAR

The quota for the U. D. C. Chapter here for the memorial half dollar alternate red and white; and the un- wishing to have one of these coins wonderful cause will only have a few days to do it. See Mrs. R. N. This was the first official step to- Gary or Mrs. S. H. Millwee and get

## Their Anniversary on New Year's Eve

## Company of Others Does Not Always Give Satisfaction Desired.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER



T HAD been three years since they were married. Three years ago this New Year's Day, What a clear, vigorous New Year's. Day it had been. The air crisp and cold, and the happiness of

the season embodied in everything. They had started out with high resolves, resolves that they would always be just as happy as on this first day. It was to be a New Year for them, but every year would mark an anniversary just as significant of

fresh, unspoiled romance. Not that they expected life to be all pleasure. But it would be deeply fraught with happiness because of the depth and the eternal youth of their

But had it been that way? Not And somehow, with the ap proach of this anniversary each felt a slight failing.

They were as happy, happier than most couples. But that was not what they had meant to be. They had not meant to settle down to any routine of affectionate regard toward each

They had meant to settle down to omplete, ideal happiness. It was New Year's Eve, and he had

planned to work late and then attend



He Had Planned to Work Late.

dinner where a number of his buslness friends would be gathered. It was not an important dinner, but it was something he had been urged to do, and why not?

Why go home to a dinner that was unimportant instead of going to another which was a little different?

Yet it was the first time he would be doing such a thing. The year before they had had their New Year's Eve dinner tegether. It had been all right, but one couldn't keep up little things like that indefinitely.

Besides, he had been a little hurt. She had come home late. She had been out at an afternoon gathering of a number of her friends, and she had been late, and neither of them had been any too pleasant.

They had been discussing husbands that afternoon where she had been, and exchanging complaints. Even she had joined in, though not as much as some of the others. But it made her feel ashamed. And in feeling ashamed she had become irritable. They had both felt sheepish, as in the morning they opened each other's

gifts, with the tender written messages which accompanied them. He went to the dinner. The conversation turned on business. A young man, the youngest of the group,

seemed a little out of the setting. "Why," he asked during a pause, "do you all work so hard?"

"For our wives and our children,"

came every answer. And yet, the husband of three years thought, I am leaving mine alone on the eve of our anniversary to make that speech to others. This, he decided, was the time to recall his earlier

He left a little abruptly and went home. His wife was there. She had no dinner ready. She had been busy thinking

"My dear," she cried, "you've come home so early. What is the matter? Don't you feel well?"

He gathered her in his arms. "It's New Year's Eve," he said, "and the eve of our anniversary. I wanted to be with you. We've let some things get just a little out of reachbut we'll reach for them and we'll have them again. It will be really a New Year for us." And she understood.

His words were answering the questions and the thoughts that had been in her heart.

(@. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

For New Year Standing at the portal Of the opening year, Words of comfort meet us. Hushing every fear; Spoken through the silence. By our Father's voice, Tender, strong and faithful, Making us rejoice. He will never fail us, His eternal covenant

He will never break. Resting on His promi What have we to fear? God is all-sufficient. For the coming year.

TO MEET IN DALLAS, JAN. 13 DALLAS, Texas.-The eyes of the medical world will turn towards Dallas from April 17th and from then until the end of the American Medical Society Convention, will be foc-

used on this city. On April 17th, 18th and 19th, the National Convention of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, that maintains headquarters at Denver, will meet here, followed by that of the leading physicians and scientists in America. It will be the first time in the history of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society that a convention has been held in the South. This organization maintains the

largest hospital in the United States, and perhaps in the world, that gives relief and treatment to patients suffering from the great white plague in all its stages, absolutely free of charge. This institution is operated entirely for charitable purposes, and does not accept pay patients. Its charities are unlimited, and include persons of all ages, races and religion. It is filled at all times, and patients accepted are kept for at least six months, and some of them for two years, until relief is afforded, the cure is perfected, or the bodies are returned to the dust from whence they came and the spirits to the God who gave them birth.

CITATION IN PROBATE

The State of Texas, to the sheriff or any constable of Mitchell county -Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause the following citation to be published in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year preceding the date of the citation in the County of Mitchell, State of Texas, and you shall cause said citation to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day hereof:

The State of Texas, to all persons interested in the welfare of Dona Loraine Hart, Mattie Ruth Hart, Alpha Juanita Hart and Millard Lloyd Hart, minors: On the sixth day of January, A. D. 1926, the Honorable Chas. C. Thompson, County Judge of Mitchell county, Texas, made an order appointing T. C. Hart temporary guardian of the persons and estate of the above named minors which said order is now recorded in the Probate minutes of said court. said minors having an estate of the probable value of \$3,600.00, consisting of real estate.

All persons interested in the welfare of said Dona Loraine Hart, Mattie Ruth Hart, Alpha Juanita Hart and Millard Lloyd Hart, minors, are hereby cited to appear before the County court of Mitchell county, Texas, at the court house in the City of Colorado, on the sixth day of January, A. D., 1926, the same being at a regular term of said court, then and there to contest such appointment if they so desire, and that if such appointment is not contested at such term, then the same shall become permanent.

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

Witness my hand and official seal at Colorado, Texas this sixth day of January, 1926.

...J. LEE JONES Clerk County Court Mitchell County, Tex.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original Writ now in my hands.

I. W. TERRY, By C. E. FRANKLIN

Deputy.

NOTICE OF SALE

The state of Texas, County of Mitchell: By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable County court of Mitchell County, Texas, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1926, by J. Lee Jones, clerk of said court, in the case of C. E. Way, plaintiff, versus Salvador Arocha, defendant No. 1481, and to me as sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for execution sales, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1926 at the Court House door, in the City of Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas, the following described property, to-

One Ford Touring Car, 1921 Mod el, 1924 State License Number being 275648; levied on as the property of Salvador Arocha, to satisfy a judgement amounting to one hundred fifty three and 56-100 (\$153.56) dollars and cost of suit.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, A. D. 1926, I. W. TERRY

heriff of Mitchell Co., Texas.

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