





# YES! THEY'RE IN TOWN

# PENNSYLVANIA

## VACUUM CUP TIRES AND TUBES

### Introduction Sale

WE ARE SELLING PENNSYLVANIA TIRES AND TUBES AT DEALERS PRICES FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. The Pennsylvania line of dependable tires and tubes needs no formal introduction, but in order to acquaint our many friends and the tire buying public that we have taken over the distribution and sales of this well known brand of tires, we are going to offer for one week only, commencing July 24th, actual dealers wholesale prices on Pennsylvania tires and tubes.

This remarkable offer is made only for a limited time, and in an opportune time to anticipate your tire needs for the motoring season.

Extra Pennsylvania Values			
JENNETTE FABRIC		JENNETTE O.S. CORDS	
30x3	30x3 1-2	30x3 1-2 Cl.	30x3 1-2 S. S.
\$5.95	\$6.95	\$7.95	\$9.25



Extra Pennsylvania Tubes			
SPECIAL GREY	SPECIAL GREY	SPECIAL RED	SPECIAL RED
30x3	30x3 1-2	30x3	30x3 1-2
\$1.30	\$1.40	\$1.50	\$1.90

## Opening Saturday, July 24th

We desire to greet our old friends and customers at---

### Our New Stand on West 2nd Street

Where we will resume and maintain our old-time standard of service in

### Gas, Oils, Tires and Accessories

## TEXACO GAS AND OILS

We have near a car load of tires in transit which we believe will arrive in time for this opening date and during the first week we are making some

#### EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERINGS

29x4.40 Balloon	- - - -	\$9.25
30x5.77 Balloon 6-ply Cord	- - - -	\$28.15
33x6.00 Balloon 6-ply Cord	- - - -	\$28.75

All other sizes in proportion to these prices. All are first quality, guaranteed tires.

#### First 200 Customers Will Receive a Worth-While Free Souvenir

If you do not need anything at the present time, come around and inspect our new station, you will be just as welcome as if you came to buy half our stock.

# Ed Womack Service Station

ED WOMACK, Proprietor





Want ads in the Record get results

### It Fools Them

Everyone I met today said they liked my new suit. That's a joke on them, because its an old one I had cleaned and pressed. Pond and Merritt did it. Nuf sed.

They clean womens wear equally as well—finest equipment on the South Plains.

### Pond & Merritt

CLEANING AND PRESSING

## CHURCHES

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
 Preaching services 10:45 to 11:30 a. m.  
 Evening services.  
 Epworth League 7:15 p. m.  
 Preaching services 8:15 p. m.  
 At the morning service we will discuss God's Leadership, strange but sure. At the evening service "The Plagues which Plagued Egypt and the Plagues which Plague Us."  
 Our crowds are getting better. Let us keep it up. Good services last Sunday. Everyone come again next Sunday. J. F. Lawlis, pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Children come to our vacation Bible school, which opens every morning at 9 o'clock and closes at 11:30 only two and half hours, but the hours are full of pep and instruction. Miss Opel Isham is in charge all children from 4 to 14 are urged to come. They are sure having a good time. Our meeting at Buford is progressing nicely. You are invited to attend. Sunday school at our church opens at 9:45. Every-

Sunday morning. No preaching service Sunday morning or evening on account of the meeting at Buford. The congregation is invited to attend the Buford service both Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.  
 Brethren pray for us.—W. M. ELLIOTT, pastor.

There will be services Sunday night at eight o'clock at All Saint's Episcopal Church.

**B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM**  
 To be rendered at Payne, July 25.  
 Leader: Mrs. W. E. Strong.  
 Prayer.  
 Song.  
 Piano solo—Beatrice Logan.  
 1. Delma Bishop.  
 2. Elizabeth Terrell.  
 3. Mary Franklin.  
 Reading—Lola Merle Johnson.  
 4. Weldon Skinner.  
 5. Elby Strong.  
 6. Helen Hamer.  
 7. Vernon Logan.  
 8. Vagillia Welch.  
 B. Y. P. U. Song.

**Daily Vacation Bible School**  
 The women of the Presbyterian church began Monday with a Daily Vacation Bible school for the children of the town from four to fourteen years of age. They are meeting each morning and giving the children Bible stories, nature and missionary stories, hand work, singing and training in patriotism. The second morning almost thirty children were enrolled. This is an opportunity for every child that should not be neglected by his parents. For these two weeks they may receive instruction, have supervised play and enjoy the companionship of other children.

**JIM AND THE BEAR**  
 Sly old Jim,  
 Out on a limb  
 Of the Highway tree so fair,  
 But he looked down  
 Towards the ground  
 And there sat Dan, the Bear.

Dan raised his paw,  
 Jim called for "Ma,"  
 And the Highway crew was there,  
 Then they laid their plans  
 In each other's hands  
 As to how they'd fight the Bear.

Old Joe Bailey run  
 To get his gun  
 But it was in such bad repair,  
 As the powder was wet  
 With Pat Noff's sweat  
 And it would not shoot the Bear.

At Wichita Falls  
 In one of Jim's brawls  
 He fell in a fit of despair,  
 Said he'd hang old Kemp  
 With a rope of hemp  
 If he didn't help fight the Bear.

At the Abilene schools  
 Jim called them fools,  
 Said they were monkey-faced tadpoles there,  
 And he tore his pants  
 Till he has no chance  
 In a three-cornered fight with the Bear.

Then he rolled his eyes  
 Toward the skies  
 And offered up this prayer:  
 Please vote for Lynch  
 As that'll be a cinch  
 That you ain't goin' to help the Bear.  
 —Contributed

**50 YEARS AGO**  
 State News sent out by Associated Press fifty years ago today.  
 Denton County—J. H. Britton will commence the work of building the Denton County \$40,000 brick court house on the 1st of next month.

Maverick County—Capt. Edgar, Indian commissioner, is still detained at Eagle Pass, fearing to cross the Rio Grande to discharge his duties in connection with Indians, on account of unsafety of life in Mexico.  
 Austin—The first carload of wheat ever shipped from Travis County was shipped today by Robertson, Rust & Co., to Wolston, Wells & Vidor of Galveston.

Schulenburg—This town is increasing gradually. Several houses are being built. The citizens met today and proposed to build a Masonic Hall Odd Fellows' Hall and a schoolhouse combined. The proposition was carried and the building will be put up in a short while.

Limestone County—The examination of the students at Trinity University, at Tehuacana, took place last week. A number of citizens were in attendance, and expressed themselves highly pleased with what they saw and heard. The university is perhaps the most prosperous institution of learning in the State.

DeWitt County—A hick line has been established between Cuero and Indianola, which makes triweekly trips in the absence of railroad trains.  
 Hood County—Lightening rod men, Waco drummers and fleas are the only drawbacks here.

Cincinnati—The Blaine movement has gained impetus all day in the Republican National convention here. The Pennsylvania delegation, at its meeting today, discovered that there were at least forty Blaine men upon it who would not allow the State convention, instructions for Hartant to prevent them from giving the ex-speaker their support.

Dallas—A gentleman is taking the census of Dallas. He is to have it completed by July 1. The City Council is paying him a cent and a half for each name.

Austin—Senator Piner offered a resolution of instruction to the committee on State affairs to report what counties, if any suffer from lawless men or attaching officers, with a view of attaching such counties to other counties for judicial purposes.

Breham—A citizens' meeting last night resolved to celebrate the Fourth of July in a proper manner, by artillery salutes and dancing. The people are tired of hearing exciting discussion concerning the late war and are disposed to bury the hatchet out of view forever.

Cincinnati—A combination which defeated James G. Blaine and nominated Rutherford B. Hayes, now Governor of Ohio, as the Republican candidate for President, was formed at the eleventh hour today. Hayes was nominated on the seventh ballot. William A. Wheeler of New York is the nominee for Vice President.

Breham.—R. Shipley, Mayor of this city died yesterday at Austin. His body came on a train today and was received by the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows.

Milan County.—A number of buildings are in course of erection at Taylor, the new town on the International Railroad west of Rockdale, and those proposing to open stores there are already busy forwarding their goods.

**TEXAS WILL NOT REPUDIATE**  
 Regardless of how they expect to vote in the forthcoming election, there will be few voters in Texas who will agree with Mr. Ferguson that Texas "does not owe" for the road bonds that have been issued.

The bonds were voted for the purpose of improving highways. They were sold to investors who had faith in the honesty and integrity of the people of Texas. It is unthinkable that Texans would repudiate a single obligation thus incurred.

A simple legislative enactment would serve to remove the cloud from these bonds, amounting to about \$100,000,000, placed there by the decision in the Archer county case. We do not believe there is a single road district in Texas that would consent to repudiate these obligations. Such is not in consonance with the well-known Texas idea of fair play.

If the unthinkable should happen and any of these bonds be repudiated, it would be a generation before a single Texas political unit could sell bonds in the open market. It is difficult at this time to dispose of Texas bonds, and there is only one way to remove that difficulty and that is by a legislative enactment that will validate all outstanding obligations.

Texas does "owe for" these bonds, and Texas will pay every cent of the debt.—Abilene Reporter.

### SOME DO'S IN PREPARING EGGS FOR MARKET

Proper feeding is very important. Flock should have a well balanced scratch grain, mash, oyster shell, charcoal, grit and green stuff. If in doubt as to what constitutes a good scratch grain or mash feed, The Progressive Farmer will be glad to give her that fertile eggs germinate at

you a proper formula.  
 2. Keep clean water out all the time. An egg is 66-2-3 per cent water. When eggs sell for 50 cents per dozen, you are selling 33.3 worth of water in each dozen of eggs. Water is your cheapest feed.

3. Be sure to provide at least one nest for every four or five hens. These nests should have clean, fresh straw at all times.

4. To get the best quality of eggs, they should be gathered at least twice each day.

5. After the breeding season is over, dispose of all the cock birds and produce infertile eggs. Remember 68 degree temperature.

6. Confine all the broody hens the first night they are found on the nest.

7. Use all over-size, under-size, cracked shell, dirty and stained eggs for home use. Sell only uniform high quality eggs.

8. If you are selling by the case, use new cases and new fillers.

9. Sell your eggs at least two or three times each week. Be sure to protect the cases from heat, cold and moisture.

10. Eggs absorb odors very quickly, so be sure to keep your eggs in a cool place free from all odors.

11. Don't forget that fresh air, fresh water, and wholesome feed will make healthy flocks to produce eggs of the highest quality which will bring the highest market price.—M. R. Martin, in the Progressive Farmer.

### IF YOU MUST "GO FISHING" GO IN JULY AND AUGUST

My first vote was cast in Ohio for that great man, William Jennings Bryan, in the fall of 1900. I have voted in every Democratic primary since that time and have voted for the nominee of that party at each general election.

I haven't one word of criticism to offer toward any Republican or member of any other political party who is actually a member of his party and votes that way only. Neither do I criticize the religion of anyone, regardless of how it sounds. It is absolutely one's own privilege.

But I believe the time has come when all Democrats, whether lifelong or "annuals" should make up their minds before entering this primary that it is their solemn and moral obligation to support the nominee, regardless of who it may be, and vote in November as they pledge themselves in July, and not "go fishing," as many call it, when they want to stay away from the polls in November, on account of being a little peeved at the results of the majority.

I think that everyone entering this primary will admit that it is easily possible that any one of the three leading candidates for Governor to be the nominee in November, and either of them should make a good Governor, and if we think either of them would not merit our support in the general election, in this case we should do our "fishing" in July and August instead of November.

Regardless of primary results, I believe that every Democratic voter ought to give serious thought to his duty in the general election, so that Texas for years to come will rank as the largest "safe" State in the Democratic columns.  
 OTIS BROWN.  
 Irving, Texas.

Mrs. Ben Plaster is visiting relatives and friends in San Angelo.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Owing to the fact it will be impossible for me to meet all voters in person, between now and the primary election July 24th, I desire to take this means of giving expression of my sincere appreciation of the encouragement accorded my candidacy by a number of voters, both in Colorado and elsewhere in the precinct, and to solicit your good favor in behalf of my claims for the office of public weigher.

There has developed some confusion in minds of the voters as to which one of the Womacks I am. As the means of clearing up this confusion, kindly remember that I am the Womack who operates a truck delivery service in Colorado.

No one could possibly appreciate your support and influence more than I. I am seeking the office because I need it and pledge to devote

my best efforts to give the public good service if elected. I am well qualified for this office and know personally a large per cent of the people who would be served by me.  
 7-23p  
 H. D. WOMACK.

### General Insurance and Loans Farms and City Property

**WOOD & QUINNEY**  
 Colorado National Bank Building  
 Phone 468



I have served on this Court since June 1, 1925, and now ask election, believing my experience and training qualifies me for the duties of the place.

### Thomas B. Ridgell

Associate Justice  
 COURT CIVIL APPEALS; EASTLAND  
 Place No. 2

Candidate for his first elective term.

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 24, 1926

50 60 70 80

## CHRYSLER

Dollar for Dollar the most value on the market today. Let us show you.

## Murchison & Collier

Frank Murchison

Lewis Collier

## Ladies' Silk DRESSES

Saturday Only  
 will go at  
**1-2 PRICE 1-2**

Of Regular Price  
 Greatly Reduced Prices On  
 All Merchandise

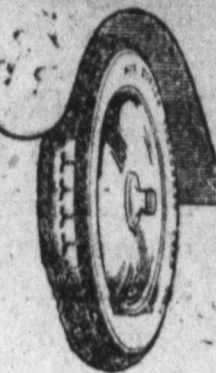
Best Bargains Ever Offered



## J. A. HOLT & CO.



# BACK TO OLD PRICES



The Lowest Prices Ever Made on Quality Merchandise

Is Made Possible Because of the ONE MILLION DOLLARS Worth of Tires and Tubes Purchased by The HICKS RUBBER COMPANY on the NEW LOW PRICE LEVEL

All over the State of Texas our sales are increasing daily. It takes more than a carload of tires and tubes every day to supply our trade. Economy's call is, therefore, answered by HICKS QUALITY, HICKS POLICY AND HICKS PRICES.

Now as always, we guarantee you more for your money than you can get elsewhere. Our buying power and volume sales enable us to do this. To reach our goal of \$4,000,000.00 sales for the year 1926 we realize the QUALITY of our merchandise must be paramount, our GUARANTEES must be rigidly adhered to and our PRICES must be RIGHT.

## Longer Service DIAMOND Lower Cost

Cords		Balloons	
30x3 Double Diamond Cord	\$7.85	29x4.40 Diamond Balloon	13.75
30x3 1/2 Double Diamond Cord	8.95	30x4.95 Diamond Balloon	20.50
32x4 Diamond Regular Cord	19.50	30x5.25 Diamond Balloon	21.75
33x4 Diamond Regular Cord	19.90	31x5.25 Diamond Balloon	22.45
32x4 1/2 Diamond Regular Cord	26.50	30x5.77 Diamond Balloon	27.85
33x4 1/2 Diamond Regular Cord	27.40	33x6.00 Diamond Balloon	34.50



**Dayton**  
Thorobred Cords  
Stabilized BALLOONS

## Extra Plies DAYTON More Miles

"Thorobred" Cords		Balloons	
30x3 1/2 4-ply Oversize	12.85	29x4.40 Thorobred Balloon	15.10
30x3 1/2 6-ply Oversize	14.85	30x4.95 Stabilized Balloon	23.80
32x3 1/2 S. S. 6 Plies	18.50	31x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	32.70
31x4 S. S. 6 Plies	22.65	30x5.77 Stabilized Balloon	35.25
32x4 Extra Plies	24.65	32x5.77 Stabilized Balloon	35.75
32x4 Extra Plies	25.50	33x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	38.40
32x4 1/2 Extra Plies	35.20	32x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	41.95
33x4 1/2 Extra Plies	34.95	33x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	42.85
30x5 Extra Plies	39.20	31x4.40 Semi Balloon	18.70
33x5 Extra Plies	42.85	32x4.95 Semi Balloon	23.85
		33x4.95 Semi Balloon	25.45

## SOUTHERN

30x3 1/2 Oversize Cord	7.95	32x4 1/2 Regular Oversize	21.50
31x4 S. S. Oversize	13.75	33x5 Heavy Duty	27.50
32x4 Regular Oversize	14.80	31x4.40 Clincher Balloon	11.95
33x4 Regular Oversize	15.75		

## ALAMO

30x3 1/2 Oversize Cord	9.10	33x4 Oversize Cord	18.70
32x4 Oversize Cord	17.40	30x4.40 S. S. Balloon	12.85

### 30x3 1/2 Oversize 4-Ply Cord

This tire has sold all over Texas this year for 20 per cent more money. NOW SPECIALLY PRICED AT

**\$7.95**

### 30x3 1/2 Cord Double Diamond

This well known, nationally advertised tire is of convincing quality and is rendering dependable service. A SPLENDID VALUE AT

**\$8.95**

### 30x3 1/2 Tubes Heavy Red

Not to be classed as a cheap tube. Get this unusual value at

**\$1.90**

### Tire Facts the Public Should Know

When a 30x3 1/2 tire is mentioned what is meant? Simply rim size only. In making a comparison of nine standard makes of 30x3 1/2 tires, we found that they vary from 9 to 13 1/2 pounds in weight, but the Dayton "Thorobred" Red Stripe Cord contains 18 pounds of the finest tire material obtainable. Some of these tires have only THREE PLIES while the Day-

ton "Thorobred" carries SIX. Some of them contain reclaimed rubber and shoddy, whereas never an ounce of reclaimed rubber or never a bit of shoddy has ever been placed in a Dayton. Some of these makes run only 3 to 5 thousand miles, but it is customary for a Dayton to run from 12,000 to 15,000 miles, and in many instances they render 18,000 to 20,000 or 25,000 miles or more of trouble free service.

Size of Tires	Av. Wt. of leading brands of 1st line Tires	Weight of Dayton Stabilized Balloons	No. of plies of Cord in Dayton Stabilized	Our Prices Jan., 1926	TODAY'S PRICES
29x4.40	14 Lbs., 13 oz.	18 Lbs.	4	\$21.50	\$15.95
31x5.25	22 Lbs., 8 oz.	31 Lbs., 4 oz.	6	\$37.50	\$29.70
30x5.77	25 Lbs., 12 oz.	34 Lbs., 2 oz.	6	\$39.80	\$32.25
33x6.00	29 Lbs., 2 oz.	38 Lbs., 10 oz.	6	\$45.50	\$35.40
33x6.75	31 Lbs., 7 oz.	39 Lbs., 12 oz.	6	\$52.50	\$39.70
34x7.30	36 Lbs., 3 oz.	45 Lbs., 6 oz.	6	\$60.50	\$46.80

### 29x4.40 Balloon

This is a Cord Balloon made for Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, etc., which we are pricing well within the reach of the most economical buyer. For a tire for light service, this value cannot be beat at

**\$9.80**

### SPECIAL

30x3 1/2 TUXEDO VACUUM CUP—

**\$13.85**

### 29x4.40 Balloon ALAMO

A heavy, sturdy tire of oversize dimensions, which we consider one of the very best values on the market. It is fully guaranteed. Our new low level price is

**\$12.85**

Texas' Largest Tire House

COLORADO, TEXAS

# HICKS

RUBBER COMPANY

31 Stores and Associated Stores in TEXAS

PHONE 85





ACROSS THE CONTINENT IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Some of the High Lights and Observations of a Tourist to California and Other Places

Last week's article left us on our way through New Mexico so we resume our journey.

Rolling hills for the last dozen miles or so distinguish this portion of the state along the line of the highway, with a few scattered pine trees to be seen at intervals.

Zig-zagging northwesterly from St. Johns, the next section of the road leads to Holbrook, 66 miles distant. A flat mesa is traversed for the first 16 miles, then down grade to Concho and thru a draw to Hunt.

We made the detour by the forest, went through the National Museum which showed all kinds of the petrified wood. Here were some specimens that had been polished which

were beautiful, showing the "age rings" the grain in the wood and every knot. All different colors were blended in these blocks and the polished pieces had the appearance of vari-colored glass or onyx.

Scenically the Petrified Forest is the outstanding natural curiosity along this portion of the route. It is one of the strangest of Nature's many seeming impossibilities, a forest turned to stone. The tree trunks were leveled to earth by the action of the elements in ages gone by, and through some subtle chemical transformation the miracle was accomplished.

This is a U. S. reserve and officers or rangers are always there. You are not permitted to take any of this petrified wood as souvenirs, or even touch any one of the thousands of "trees" lying on every hand. The logs are mostly broken into pieces, but the entire tree trunks lie just as they well—some as long as 100 feet and even the roots, parts of branches, knots and stumps are there just the same as a storm swept forest.

This portion of the National Old Trails is the gateway to numerous points of scenic interest, including Zuni, the Navajo country, the Hopi Villages, Canyon De Chelly and the Rainbow Natural Bridge.

Tunder Mountain, east of Holbrook. We had intended to visit the Zuni but would have to go back to Gallup to get a road through the mountains, and as it would have taken two or three days, we did not go.

Mesa Verde National Park in Southwestern Colorado, famous among the scenic points of the world on account of the number and extensiveness of its cliff dwellers' ruins, is reached directly north by way of Shiprock Agency, Farmington and Durango.

Neither did we visit this interesting place as we could see the cliff dwellings at Flag Staff and this Park was 200 or 300 miles out of our way. On arrival at Holbrook the route changes its course to almost due west and continues on paralleling the railroad thru St. Joseph to Winslow, a distance of 33.5 miles.

Motorists interested in the history of the Southwest and West will find the Mormon settlement at St. Joseph a point well worth investigation and study. The settlement extends out towards Holbrook, and a number of prosperous ranches lie east and west.

Arizona as late as the early 80's recorded some deadly encounters between noted "gun men" and the cowboys of the ranges. The names of Virgil, Wyatt, Morgan and "Jim" Earp, "bad men" and their battles with " Ike" Clanton, the cowboy, and his brothers, wrote a red chapter on

the scroll of Arizona's annals, and finally resulted in the driving of the surviving Earp brothers to other frontier towns in Colorado and Kansas. It was a crude period in the state's career, and might was often right despite existing laws. But all that is now a dim and fleeting memory of the past.

From Winslow at an elevation of 4,800 feet, the road rises gradually to Flagstaff, 6,300 feet, in a distance of 61.5 miles. The contour on this section of the trip is exceedingly irregular, flat prairie-like country being traversed for the first 25 miles to Canyon Diablo, then rather rugged to Canyon Padre, and timbered country the remaining distance into Flagstaff. Mostly gravelled road will be found from Winslow along the railroad and to Canyon Diablo; then fair type of improved road to Coconino National Forest to Winona and on into Flagstaff we found excellent gravel highway.

This section of the journey was the most interesting of it all. Indian pueblos, painted desert cliff dwellings, etc. We took our time and saw them all. Canyon Diablo is well named, although a beautiful and fearful place. Canyon Padre is equally as scenic, though we did not penetrate this one. After we entered the National Forest the way was indeed lovely, after days on the sun-baked desert and treeless mountains. Towering pines shaded the road and trickling streams of clear, cold water crossed our way from time to time.

Just east of Flag Staff at the foot of Mt. Elden near the highway, they are excavating and unearthing one of the largest cities and burial places of an extinct race, that has as yet been discovered.

Elden pueblo is the largest, of many ruins found in the tract of pine trees covering the San Francisco mountains. It once contained 30 or more rooms, closely crowded together, and all surrounded by a solid outer wall, with no apparent opening.

Dr. J. Walter Feskes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, is endeavoring to repair and preserve this as a type monument, in order that the modern visitor may understand the chief characteristics of the life and customs of a people that lived several centuries ago and left no written record of their existence.

After looking at this newly found curiosity, while they were at work; seeing outlines of the buildings, bones, pottery, etc., we took the road leading to the cliff dwellings. We drove out about ten miles to the head of a canyon, and from that point went down a foot trail for several miles until the cliffs towered up hundreds of feet on both sides. Up the face of the cliff a narrow foot path zig-zagged up, with steps cut into the solid rock in several places. This path finally opened out into a broad shelf 10 to 20 feet wide, about half way up the cliff. Back into the rock of this cliff had been excavated rooms, or great caves, running back from 10 to 40 feet. There were partitions dividing these caves into rooms built of rocks, laid in mortar, which are as firm and solid, today, as ever.

We drove from here on into Flag Staff, thru the wonderful pine forest, over fine roads. Here we found a splendid municipal auto park of more than fifty cottages, a large handsome building as lounging and rest rooms, shower baths and all conveniences. The park was in a dense forest of pines and the light breeze (the wind never blows hard here)

sighing thru the branches lulls the weary traveler to sleep, the sleep of the untroubled. The only thing wrong with Flag Staff it gets so cold of a night you cannot keep comfortable. We slept in the house and had plenty of blankets and yet we got so cold Abe wanted to get up and build a fire of pine knots in the stove.

In this varying stretch of desert and mountain country the motorist will find much that is unusual and unique to engage his attention. Arizona, although a state which is mistakenly supposed by many to be lacking in timber, is, in reality, rich in a variety of valuable forest growth. It is also prolific in its wealth of plants. More than fifty kinds of trees are found within its borders, and over three thousand varieties of plants. Among the latter are over fifty species of ferns.

Continuing westward we reached Williams after a journey of 36 miles. This section of the road is gravelled and the distance was easily made in an hour. An elevation of 6,500 feet is maintained and the territory both north and south of the highway is heavily timbered, lumbering activities being seen in the logged-off land and in the large sawmills located at Flagstaff. Main Station, twenty and five-tenths miles west of Flagstaff, is the point of departure from the main road for the Grand Canyon. The country going up was mostly open low lying hills. The last ten or fifteen miles were very scenic, the road winding in gentle curves around the foothills and thru dense timber.

est when we were there.

Not to know the Grand Canyon of the Colorado is to argue oneself unknown. Its fame is not merely nation-wide, but world-wide. Books have been written about it, artists have essayed to transfer its sublimity to canvas and poets have sought to catch its elusive mystery in glowing lines, but all in vain. As it was finally hewn from its surrounding rock and set in Nature's temple as the handiwork of the Almighty, so it remains, a creation beyond the puny power of man to memorize or copy. An outpost of the centuries it stands in as complete an isolation as the temple of Isis, and over its portals might well be written, "I am whatever has been and what ever shall be; and the veil that hides my face no man's hand has ever lifted."

To describe the Grand Canyon is as impossible as it is unnecessary. Few natural spectacles have been so fully pictured, few are so familiar, even to the untraveled. Its motionless unreality is one of the first and most powerful impression it makes. And yet the Grand Canyon is really a motion picture. There is no movement that it does not change. Always its shadows are insensibly altering, disappearing here, appearing there; lengthening here, shortening there. There is continual movement. With every quarter hour its difference may be measured.

So as my puny pen cannot convey the remotest idea of its sublimity and grandeur I will pass it by for writers of more power of expression. But to gaze upon this the greatest scenic wonder of the entire world, leaves one speechless, and he stands, with bare head in reverent awe, as he sees the great and awful handiwork of God. Unlike the little school girl flapper, who first beheld its great majesty, exclaiming "Ain't it cute," we stood in reverent silence to admire its wonders. This park includes 958 square miles and includes 66 miles of the Grand Canyon. It would take at least a week and two would be better, to see the canyon in all its full beauty. It is a two day trip to go to the bottom and back. One day to go down and one to come

up. Though it looks like you might get down in a few hours.

From Williams to Seligman is 45 miles. The route, which extends in a westerly direction, is very irregular and many curves will be encountered. This portion of the road is gravelled and is in excellent condition. From an elevation of 6,750 feet at Williams the roadway drops in comparatively easy stages thru Ash Fork to Seligman at an elevation of 5,150 feet. Before arrival at Ash Fork the motorist leaves the timbered country behind, traversing more or less rolling hills and open country with mountains in the distance. The main line of the Santa Fe Railroad is paralleled thru this section.

All of Arizona is historic ground. Everywhere the records tell of the strenuous fights waged between the Indians and the early settlers, the cowboys and the "bad men" and later the conflicts between the sheepmen and the cattlemen. No grimmer roster of slaughter was ever written of a border feud than that of the Tewksburys, sheepmen and the Grahams, cattlemen. When the crack of the rifles and revolvers finally sputtered and ceased, twenty-three Grahams and six or more Tewksburys had been killed. No one was hung for any of these killings. In those primitive days the Winchester rifle and the Colt's revolver were the principal "statutes."

Leaving Seligman the road trends westward a distance of six miles, where it crosses the Santa Fe tracks then parallels the railroad. The road traverses rolling country the remainder of the distance to Peach Springs, formerly an old Indian trading post.

Desert and mountain country occupy the area thru which this portion of the highway extends, yet it has its legends and recitals of the past. Fray Marcos of Niza was the first white man, according to the authenticated records, who set foot in what was afterwards known as Arizona. From 1690 to 1787, a period of seventy-seven years, the Spanish Jesuit missionaries toiled there, and


(Continued on page three)

**What Is a Good Provider?**

A good provider looks beyond comforts of today to the provision of tomorrow.

The birds and the bees; the beasts of the fields—all nature has thought of coming needs—yet man, alone, the greatest of all the living things—cultured, able, educated, and alive to Earth's demands—often fails to make provision for the years to come.

What are you doing for the future twenty years from today? A good provider does not overlook the importance of a strong bank account. If you are not already identified with this bank, we invite your account here.



**City National Bank**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

-- Election Day Specials --

<b>TOMATOES</b>	TEXAS FIRM PINKS AND RED	<b>5c</b>
These Cannot Be Sold To Merchants		
<b>LYE</b>	Hookers Can	<b>10c</b>
<b>GINGER ALE</b>	Canada Dry	<b>27c</b>
<b>SOAP</b>	Crystal White bar	<b>4c</b>

**SATURDAY AND MONDAY**  
**Piggly-Wiggly**  
Helps Those Who Help Themselves

# Judge W. P. Leslie

of Colorado, Mitchell County

## Candidate for Associate Justice, Place No. 1 at Eastland

Judge Leslie is now serving his second term as District Judge of the 32nd Judicial District, comprising the counties of Mitchell, Scurry, Nolan, Howard and Borden. He has served this judicial district as judge and district attorney for the past fourteen years. He has an enviable record as district judge; more than eighty-four per cent of cases tried by him and that have reached the appellate courts have been affirmed.

Judge Leslie is held in the highest esteem by the bar throughout this entire section of Texas, where he is known as a learned, fearless and impartial judge. He has the endorsement of 160 lawyers of the 11th Supreme Judicial District, as follows:

- TAYLOR COUNTY:** D. M. Oldham, Jr., Chas. E. Coombes, C. L. Hailey, Henry L. DeBusk, H. N. Hickman, Ernest Wilson, Dallas Scarborough, Harry Tom King, T. P. Davidson, Geo. T. Wilson, W. D. Girard, C. G. Whitten, Roy L. Dink, Thos. E. Hayden, Jr., W. J. Cunningham, Bruce E. Oliver, Joe E. Childers, K. K. Leggett, E. M. Overshiner, Officer Cunningham, J. F. Cunningham, E. N. Kirby, E. T. Brooks, Tom K. Eplen, Ben L. Cox, E. S. Cummings, Lee R. York, R. W. Haynie, T. F. Jackson, Jr., W. R. Ely, Dist. Judge, Millburn S. Long, Dist. At.
- NOLAN COUNTY (Cont.):** H. R. Bondies, W. E. Ponder, Walter Carter, B. M. Neblett
- FISHER COUNTY:** M. A. Hopson, J. B. Dykes, W. B. Ferrell, J. P. Potts, Roy E. Formway, Carl C. Wilson, A. W. Hodges, R. P. House, Co. Judge, L. B. Allen, J. F. Hale, Co. Supt.
- SHACKELFORD COUNTY:** J. R. Webb, I. H. Brittain, S. C. Coffee, C. C. King, Giles Harris, A. M. Housley
- CALLAHAN COUNTY:** J. R. Black, J. Rupert Jackson, W. C. Tisdale, B. F. Russell
- STEPHENS COUNTY:** D. T. Bowles, L. H. Waleh, Lindsey D. Hawkins, T. Edgar Johnson, Robert E. Bowers, O. H. Alfred, J. M. Reiger, James E. Allison, G. O. Bateman, Jesse R. Smith, J. L. Goggans, B. B. Chappell, Blake Johnson, Jno. W. Hill, Paul G. Brown, E. D. Gatlin, N. N. Rosenquest, Sam W. Davis, Bryan H. Atchison, Walter L. David, H. A. Leaverton, Chas. E. Clark, S. J. Osborne, James S. Harrell, Ben J. Dean, W. C. Veale, Floyd Jones
- PALO PINTO COUNTY:** W. O. Gross, W. P. Smith, J. W. Birdwell, Geo. M. Ritchie, W. H. Gross, Jno. W. Mayers, John C. Miller, J. R. Crayton, E. B. Ritchie, John H. Eaton, T. P. Perkins, T. T. Bouldin, J. T. Ranspot, W. P. Ziviley
- SCURRY COUNTY:** Smith & Harris, J. E. Sontell, R. W. Webb, Fritz R. Smith, W. W. Hamilton, C. R. Buchanan, A. C. Wilmet, C. F. Sontell, Robert H. Currite, Mrs. C. B. Buchanan
- NOLAN COUNTY:** A. B. Yantis, Earl Earp, John J. Ford, S. E. Ponder, C. E. Mays, Jr., H. C. Hord, A. S. Manzey, R. C. Crane, Geo. W. Outlaw, Chas. H. Cochran, Jr., C. S. Perkins, Jr., R. D. Cox
- JONES COUNTY:** J. E. Robinson, E. V. Hardwicke, Jno. B. Thomas, Walter S. Pope, E. D. McKenzie, A. J. Smith, Lon A. Brooks, Clem Calhoun, F. A. Arnold, J. F. Lindsey

### EULOGY TO MY MOTHER

Mother, I am thankful to God for your recent visit with me in the White Mountains of Arizona and for so many of your thousands of acts of love and kindness brought fresh to my memory at this time. It was undoubtedly the graciousness of God which brought you to your two loved ones in the West only to be taken by Him immediately following your visit.

Dear Mother in Heaven: My greatest regret for your departure is the fact that I could never realize how precious your life was to me before you left us. The sweet affectionate soul which hovered in your temple of flesh and bone cannot be tuned to human words by any praise or eulogy. No more beautiful are the poppies of a Flander's field than your spirit. The charming chimes from an Orpheus lyre could be no sweeter than your voice. No rock of Gibraltar can stand more firm than you in your faith in God.

I realize that your courage and will power have stood the test of many a tempest and even in a more dignified manner than the king of the Red Wood or the stately mountain pines, fir or spruce which have endured their generations of torturing fire, droughts and storms and which you so greatly admired while visiting with us. This rugged range tinted with its spots of living green broken occasionally by the purple vastness of its associated gorges lends a daily inspiration to the thousands who view them, but to me no piece of God's own creation can inspire more than the monument which I call Mother.

How vividly I recall your patience and relenting tolerance of my boyish waywardness but with a motive which should have influenced anyone for the better. The many sleepless nights which you devoted to the care of your children during their various times of dependence, trials and troubles. How the pleasant sunshine from your radiant face would drive away the mist and penetrate the darkest of clouds. How willing you were to sympathize with all suffering humanity.

Your view of the dizzy purple depths of the Mighty Grand Canyons may have caused your noble heart to rest—I don't know. I believe the gigantic and mystic like castles which rise slowly from its depths and which were in some instances flaked with bits of silvery clouds were, no doubt, suggestions of the Heaven which were so close to your finger tips at that moment. I believe in your often repeated statement that your life was dedicated to a double cause: first, to your God and second to your family. And because of having had a good and Christian home, I am contented to believe that God needed your beautiful spirit with which to adorn your own Heavenly Home. And your life steadfast and faithful to the last steps of your race makes me to feel that you have approached your grave. "Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Whatever good there is in my life or whatever good I may accomplish, I owe the full credit to you. And even though I cannot live up to my promise to write to you more often, I shall always praise God for having permitted me such a mother.

We suffer your departure with heart aches and bitter tears, but we rejoice in your happy reward. Three sisters share with me the blessings of such a mother and in this tribute which is incommensurable with her goodness.—J. Claude Hays, Mrs. Virginia Groves, Mrs. Myrtle Pritchett, Mrs. Cecil Henderson.

**MEMORIAL**

In loving memory of my beloved mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella E. Powell, who passed to that "Beautiful Home" July 13th, 1926.

Through the gateway ajar  
To regions of light  
She stands in her loving  
Sweetness tonight.  
Since you left us, darling  
Mother, how we've missed  
That face with its lovelight  
That the angels have kissed.  
Suddenly the death angel entered  
our home and took our darling moth-  
er. Her sudden going came as a  
bolt from the blue sky at 7:30 a. m.,  
with angels leaping to us only the  
lifeless, beautiful, quiet beloved  
form, with the spirit gone home.  
The crossing from this life into the  
"world of spirit" is but a step as it  
were and loved ones across the way  
are standing with outstretched hands  
to greet and clasp the dear one, put-  
ting aside the mortal garment, ready  
for the robes celestial, that wonder-  
ful house we call heaven. The angel  
of silence has placed his finger upon  
her eye lids and closed them to us  
for ever.  
She told us she wished to sleep and  
we know now that she is resting or

### CHEVROLET BEATS TRAIN

Lowering the fastest train time between the Pacific Coast and Omaha by approximately two hours, Mason Jurgensen, age 21, of 141 West Eighty-second street, Los Angeles, drove a Chevrolet roadster 2020 miles between the two cities in 50 hours 47 minutes. He was officially checked out at Los Angeles and in the Nebraska metropolis by Western Union executives.

This feat establishes an automobile record from the Pacific coast to Omaha.

Jurgensen stopped only to eat, take on fuel and change one tire on the way. He picked up a nail on the New Mexico desert, that being the only mishap experienced on the entire trip. His record time as given above includes all stops en route.

The young pilot was accompanied on his dash two-thirds of the way across the United States by Joe Rolley of 931 West 41st street, Los Angeles.

On the return journey to the Coast Jurgensen added further glamour to his driving achievement by lowering the Omaha-Denver mark from 15 hours, 31 minutes to 14 hours flat. Harold Beyers, an Omaha boy, was passenger and relief driver on the way back, Rolley remaining at Omaha.

The youth's demonstration is more than a stunt. It is proof that transcontinental touring has become practical for the average motorist. Roads are good and danger has been eliminated as a factor. The young pilot spoke in high terms of his Chevrolet mount, giving it a clean bill in the matter of speed, power and road-worthiness.

"Transcontinental touring is a mere 'ride around the block' in these days of high-powered light cars and wonderful roads," Jurgensen declared.

### A CHALLENGE

Fifty farmers and business men, of Curry County, New Mexico, hereby issue a friendly challenge to all the counties in the States of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, for the purpose of showing the banner wheat county of the four States, for this 1926 crop.

On the basis of the greatest number of bushels and highest test, produced on the best one hundred thousand acres, non-irrigated, non-fertilized land in any one county.

Any county wishing to accept this challenge, through its agent or representative, will please write E. W. Reagan, Clovis, New Mexico.

**\$1264 For the Hudson Coach** and all equipment delivered in Colorado—Price Bros.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- We are authorized to announce the following names for the respective offices, subject to the Democratic primaries July 24th, 1926, Mitchell county:
- For County Judge**—Chas C. Thompson (re-election)
  - For Sheriff and Tax Collector**—R. E. Gregory, H. S. (Dick) Hickman, W. J. Chesney
  - For County and District Clerk**—J. Lee Jones (re-election)
  - For County Treasurer**—H. C. Doss (re-election)
  - For County Attorney**—George Herman Mahon.
  - For Tax Assessor**—O. R. (Roy) McCreless, Roy Warren (re-election), Benton L. Templeton, Julian Hammond, J. W. (Winfred) Halbert
  - For County School Superintendent**—G. D. Foster (Re-election)
  - For Commissioner Precinct No. 1**—A. A. Dorn
  - Commissioner Prec. 2**—J. C. Costin (re-election)
  - Commissioner Prec. No. 3**—John D. Lane, H. H. Van Zandt.
  - Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1**—Walter Phelan, Chester S. Thomas (re-election), W. S. Stoneham.
  - For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1**—Sol Robinson, Tom Terry (re-election), Owen C. Powell, T. S. Henderson, Jno. T. Gould, E. M. Smith, H. D. Womack.
  - For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2:**—L. Hazelwood, J. H. Burrow, F. D. Green
  - For Representative**—117th Representative District composed of Nolan, Fisher and Mitchell counties. J. C. Hall.

### making publication of this citation

once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Mitchell County, to be held on at the court house thereof, in Colorado, Texas, on the first Monday in September, A. D., 1926, the same being a petition filed in said court on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1925, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court, number 1497, wherein the Colorado National Bank of Colorado, Texas, is plaintiff, and Georgia F. Carmean and Jim Carmean are defendants, the nature of plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

On February 27th, 1925, for a valuable consideration, defendant, Georgia F. Carmean, who at that time was named Georgia F. Lacewell, made, executed and delivered unto plaintiff her promissory note in words and figures substantially as follows, to-wit:

\$563 Colorado, Tex., Feb. 27, 1925

Ninety days after date, without grace, I, we or either of us as principals, promise to pay to the order of the Colorado National Bank of Colorado, Texas, five hundred, sixty-three and No. 100 dollars, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date until paid, for value received. And further promise, if this note is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, to pay ten per cent additional on the full amount due for attorney's fees. Payable at the office of the Colorado National Bank, at Colorado, Texas. (Signed)—Georgia F. Lacewell.

That said note is now past due and unpaid, either in whole or in

### THE WEST BUILDS UP

Henrietta—The Red River District of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual convention here July 26. B. M. Whiteker, exhibit manager of the organization has been here for several days working on the meeting and reports that a heavy attendance from the score of counties which comprise this district will be on hand.

Carlsbad, N. M.—The Southern New Mexico Association composed of the chambers of commerce of twelve cities of southeastern New Mexico will meet here August 17-18. A. P. Duggan and Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have accepted invitations to be present.

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Jim Carmean, by

### part, and plaintiff has placed said

note in the hands of attorneys who have brought this suit. That since the institution of this suit, the defendant, Georgia F. Lacewell has married and is now the wife of Jim Carmean, whose whereabouts are unknown.

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. Given under my hand and seal of office this 6th day of July, A. D., 1926.

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

Issued this 6th day of July, A. D. 1926. 7-30c (Seal) J. Lee Jones, Clerk

I am the local Service Man for Southland Life

Have you enough Insurance

George B. Root, Agency  
GEO. B. ROOT  
D. A. CRAWFORD  
Local Solicitors

## Greene's Toggery

is the place to buy the following

FLORSHEIM SHOES,  
COOPER UNDERWEAR,  
IDE SHIRTS AND COLLARS,  
FINCK WORK PANTS,  
POOL'S WORK SHIRTS

IF ITS NEW WE HAVE IT.

## Greene's Toggery

**"FATIGUE"**  
Hovers Over the Southwest

**WHITE SWAN Iced TEA**

Drives FATIGUE AWAY

As Good as White Swan Coffee

**White Swan TEA**  
Drives Fatigue Away!

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT IN AN AUTOMOBILE**

(Continued from page One)

were succeeded by the Franciscan Fathers, who labored an additional sixty years among the Indians. Whirling over these splendid roads, the traveler can scarcely picture to himself this monumental effort, covering one hundred and thirty-seven years, for the spiritual redemption of the wild tribes inhabiting these mountainous, or desert spaces. Arizona was organized as a territory in 1863, and was admitted to statehood in 1912. Phoenix, located in the central part of the state, is its capital city.

Kingman, Arizona, is the next objective point in the journey westward. The roadway trends in a southwesterly direction thru Truxton Canyon to Haekberry, thence northwesterly for approximately nine miles, skirts the Peacock Mountains and again continues southwest across

The next section of the road marks the entry of the west-bound motorist into the "Golden State"—California. It also signifies the beginning of the desert, which many persons picture as a vast expanse of sand very difficult to traverse. To offset this erroneous impression, travel over the desert portion of the National Old Trails is no more difficult than any other, and road conditions can be classed as fair to good. The route leads west from Kingman and the original road went through mountains by way of Oatman and Goldroad; but we went by way of the valley "cut off," and while the road bed was in fair condition a number of ridges, foot hills

Hualapai Valley to Kingman. The entire roadway is gravel surfaced and good time can be made over it. The Santa Fe railroad is paralleled and is crossed by the highway several times.

To the student of ethnology, Arizona is literally steeped in records of the ages past and gone. It is a repository of what may be truly termed American ancient history. The tribes of the Stone Age dwell here, some of the ruins of their dwellings being estimated as approximately 2,500 years old. In the Salt and Gila valleys they built in the cliffs and on the mesas, and their mummies, wrapped in cotton cloth, have been exhumed in modern days from the sealed tombs where they were laid many centuries ago. This race disappeared, but whether from the incursions of the northern Ute Indians or from other causes, remains unknown.

The next section of the road marks the entry of the west-bound motorist into the "Golden State"—California. It also signifies the beginning of the desert, which many persons picture as a vast expanse of sand very difficult to traverse. To offset this erroneous impression, travel over the desert portion of the National Old Trails is no more difficult than any other, and road conditions can be classed as fair to good. The route leads west from Kingman and the original road went through mountains by way of Oatman and Goldroad; but we went by way of the valley "cut off," and while the road bed was in fair condition a number of ridges, foot hills

and gulches were crossed, but a speed of from 20 to 35 miles an hour can be maintained. The heat thru here was a little oppressive, but we have been on the roads of Texas when equally as warm. We arrived at Topock on the Colorado river at noon and after lunch crossed the bridge into California and after a run of 16 miles arrived at Needles. This has the reputation of being the hottest place in California, outside the Imperial Valley; and while it seemed oppressive after the elevation of the mountains, we did not suffer with the heat. This is a beautiful town with fine public buildings. It is a railroad town, being western general headquarters and division of the Santa Fe. We visited some of the principal features of the town and rested here for several hours.

There is no farming done here but this is a section of the Southwest which is not only rich in various minerals, but teeming with legend and history of the original prospectors who drifted into the country with pan and shovel, with pickaxe and burro, exploring the rocky ranges that lifted their menacing bulk against the desert horizon. Oatman, named after one of the early incomers, is a thriving mining center about halfway between Kingman and Needles. It took nerve, vision and an unquenchable optimism to tackle these wastes in search of a fortune, but the persistency of the gold seeker is akin to the tenacity of a snapping turtle. It is the very quality which has unlocked the doors of the wonderful mineral deposits of Arizona, and given it its rank among the states in the production of valuable ores.

Needles has an elevation of 4,677 feet and at Goffs 31 miles further on the elevation is 2,684 feet, so you see this was quite a climb. We arrived at Goffs before sundown, where it was very cool and pleasant. We had our supper here and as all were feeling fine, we decided to drive some that night. We stopped at Ludlow at 10:30, spent the night in a fine auto camp and left early the next morning, taking breakfast at Daggett.

In leaving Needles the route bears almost directly west to Goffs, then south the remainder of the distance to Danby. Pite Mountain rises southeast of Essex and the Clipper Mountains are located to the north of Danby. In early pioneer days there was a number of famous mines

in this section of the desert. The Tom Reed and the Clipper mines are situated north of Danby, and the Golden Fleece mine is to the west and south of the same town. Once there were crowds of miners and prospectors in the country, but later years thinned and dispersed their ranks, and the desert came gradually back to its own.

On this section we traversed desert country, interspersed with dry lakes, low mountains, lava hills and evidences of lava overflow from extinct craters. Driving along the trail amid the stillness of this strange environment, it is hard to realize that this was once the scene of cataclysmic convulsions of Nature's unchained elemental forces, when whole continents were submerged or destroyed. In that period, man, if then existent, was a roaming mammal hardly less fierce than the beasts he slew for his daily food. Yet the mute evidences of this time are present here in the lava mounds and empty craters of the past.

From Daggett to Barstow we found the same arid spaces. Sagebrush and greasewood cover the land, mingled with occasional clumps of cactus. At rare intervals the traveler may see faintly outlined on the shore of some dry lake, that mystic illusion of the desert—a mirage. It is a weird and fascinating cheat, this picture of mirrored water and waving foliage. Once seen it will never be forgotten. Framed in by the burning sands below and a scorching blue dome of cloud and sky above, it is the supreme mockery of these desert surroundings.

From Barstow to Victorville, a distance of thirty-seven miles, the route extends westward in a semi-circle thru the Mojave Desert, paralleling the Mojave River and the Santa Fe and Union Pacific Railroads. This part of the journey is over desert road which has been thoroughly improved and good time can be made. Excepting a large cement plant at Oro Grande, and two or three small wayside stations on the route, the desert dominates all.

Traveling over the Mojave Desert, the motorist will see scattered groups and single specimens of that gaunt and twisted desert sojourner, the Joshua tree. Flung its gnarled and scraggly limbs to the waiting silences, it is a type of loneliness and despair. But the Mojave has other and more pleasing sights. In late April and early May its tawny sands are resplendent with a myriad billion of lovely flowers of more than all colors of the rainbow, carpeting its floors with iridescent tints, which will prove a revelation of loveliness. Then indeed the desert is made to "blossom as the rose." In their blue and gold, their crimson and white, lavender and magenta, in pink and red, this mosaic of flowering beauty comes to dazzle all beholders.

Proceeding from Victorville to San Bernardino, a distance of forty-one miles we immediately noticed a decided difference in the riding qualities of the car, due to the change from the desert type of road to that of pavement, and this change was indeed welcome. It takes but a short time traveling over the paved road to reach the summit of Cajon Pass, from where a gradual descent is made thru Cajon Canyon to San Bernardino. This section offers continuous pavement and no steep grades are encountered. The last twenty miles of the highway parallels the Santa Fe railroad, and as several crossings are necessary, extreme care should be used.

Trending irregularly southward, the traveler covers sixteen miles more of desert country to the summit of Cajon Pass, where the mountains succeed to the wilderness he has left to the rear. The towering summits of "Old Baldy" and other peaks of the San Bernardino Range form the western background to the great Mojave Desert, and the contrast to the waste and level country just traversed is an awe-inspiring one. Titans of the centuries, these lofty mountain pinnacles raise their storm-scarred battlements toward the zenith, grim monuments of time and eternity, unchanging and supreme.

Arriving at San Bernardino the next step of the journey is westward over the Foothill Boulevard to Claremont. Just before reaching Claremont we entered Los Angeles County. Instead of going through the city of Los Angeles we skirted the northern side, continuing straight west over the Foothill Boulevard, passing through the suburban cities of Claremont, Glendora, Azusa, Monrovia, Pasadena, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Hollywood, Universal City, Burbank and went out the Ventura Boulevard to Oxnard on the sea coast, 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles which was our destination.

From San Bernardino the road leads into a fertile and well cultivated valley, where numerous ranches and farms are seen everywhere from

the highway. Groves of oranges and lemons, heavy with dangling fruit at some seasons, or snowy with odorous blossoms at other times, line the roadway on all sides and prosperous looking ranch residences and buildings attest the comfort and picturesqueness of flourishing rural communities. Flower-covered porches and trellises add to the attraction of the environment and make a pleasing foil to the desert places so lately traversed.

From Claremont for more than 50 miles we drove through practically a solid town, interspersed with orange and lemon groves, vineyards, walnut groves, etc. Streets and roads were lined with palms, pepper and eucalyptus trees, flowers, roses and blooming vines everywhere.

We arrived at Oxnard 5 p. m. Sunday and our daughter, Mrs. Bert Robertson, was looking for us, having made arrangements for us to make headquarters here while in this part of the state.

On the next Monday evening Oscar B. Price with his family arrived by train and the A. L. Whiskey family was all together except two of the children.

**\$859** For The Essex Six Delivered in Colorado. The little wonder car.—Price Bros.

W. S. Barcus, district Boy Scout executive spent a few days of this week on business.

**MCCURDY RESIGNS POST AT SWEETWATER FOR NEW JOB**

Jno. A. McCurdy, secretary of the Sweetwater Board of City Development for the past four years, tendered his resignation to the board Monday to become effective Sept. 1. Mr. McCurdy has accepted the post of secretary of the ex-student's association of Texas University at Austin, beginning Sept. 1.

**NOTICE TO SCHOOL PATRONS**

Notice is hereby given that all parents wishing to transfer their children from one common school district to another, or from or to an Independent District within the county for school purposes, must file a written application with the county superintendent asking for such transfer, said application must be filed before August 1, 1926.—G. D. Foster, Co. Supt. 7-30e

**SITE OF THE FIRST PHONE MESSAGE**



Walter S. Gilbert (left), president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Leonard J. Kennedy (right), president of the Bell Telephone Company of Texas, are shown standing on the exact spot where Alexander Graham Bell first talked over his invention at the Centennial Exposition 50 years ago. In the background can be seen Memorial Hall, relic of the Centennial, and which is now being used as a museum. It was on this spot that Ben Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil, met the 23-year-old inventor and exclaimed, "My God, it talks!" when he heard Bell's voice come over the wires. The exhibit to be staged by the organization these men represent will be one of the great features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opens in Philadelphia June 1 and continues to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

We fix flats. Call us—Smith & Griffin.

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

**Plaster and Stucco Work**  
Portland Stuccos and Foreign Colors, Rockbond and Oriental Stucco. Factory Mixed-Guaranteed Colors.  
ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED  
**M. A. Thompson**  
CONTRACTOR  
P. O. Box 593 Phone No. 11

**Ice Manufactured In Colorado**

**Look for him—  
Mr. Bacterum Acidid-Lactici—  
He is dangerous,  
but you can overcome him with  
I C E**

Milk is one of the finest foods known to man, but it is also a very delicate food and easily subject to many harmful influences. For instance, there is a tiny germ which scientists call "bacterium acidid-lactici." Any time your milk is not kept in a temperature below 50 degrees this germ forms in milk and begins to multiply at an astonishing rate.

If you use milk you need ice every month in the year.

**Texas Public Utilities Company**

**Patronize Home Industry**

**Sweeping Price Reduction**  
**Cars Ford Trucks**

**EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY**

Model	Old Price	New Price	Reduction
Touring	\$420.00	\$380.00	\$40.00
Roadster	\$400.	\$360.00	\$40.00
Coupe	\$525.00	\$485.00	\$40.00
Tudor	\$545.00	\$495.00	\$50.00
Fordor	\$590.00	\$545.00	\$45.00
Model T Chassis	\$335.00	\$300.00	\$35.00
Ton Truck Chassis	\$365.00	\$325.00	\$40.00

**PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT**

**Balloon Tires Standard Equipment**

**A. J. Herrington**  
**Ford Authorized Sales and Service**

WESTBROOK NEWS

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

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

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

Westbrook, Texas

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

Miss Gladys Webb left Sunday morning for Abilene where she will spend several weeks visiting in the home of her aunt.

Mr. Chester Bullard and family left in their car Saturday for an extended visit to parts in Tennessee and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leach went to Merkel last week in response to a message that Mrs. Leach's cousin was seriously ill as a result of taking poison.

BUILDING LOAN

Monthly Payments—a better one cannot be obtained

R. W. MITCHELL

Mr. J. C. Costin who has been in declining health for the past few months has gone to Marlin where he will be under the care of specialists at that place. His many friends here are hopeful of a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Petty with Mrs. Hattie Berry and children left last week for parts in Oklahoma where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives and enjoying a vacation.

Miss Vameili Hamilton of Dallas arrived Sunday and will be a guest in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lasseter for several weeks. She was accompanied by little Miss Mary Florence Vanhorn who has been visiting in Dallas the past few weeks.

The many friends of Miss Robbie Hudson will be glad to know that

she is at home again after an absence of nearly a year. Miss Hudson taught school the past year at Charlotte, Texas and has spent the last six weeks attending school at San Marcus. She will be at home the remainder of the summer after which she will take up her school work again at the same place she worked last winter.

Mrs. Allman of Colorado is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Costin this week.

Rev. Summers made a business trip to Leuders last week where he secured the services of Rev. Jno. English for the Baptist meeting which will start the first of September.

Bro. Northcutt reports that the Methodist meeting which is in progress at Cutbert this week is starting off wonderfully well. The very first service was unusually well attended there being a packed house and much interest manifested.

Rev. H. W. Hanks of Loraine is doing the preaching. There will be services twice each day and a cordial welcome is extended to every one to attend these services and hear Bro. Hanks' great message.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terry accompanied by Miss Jenny B. Nason are leaving this week for an extended trip to New Mexico and other places. They expect to be gone a month or more.

Messrs. Claud Bell, Ollie Bird, Ingraham and others have returned from a weeks fishing trip to the Llano river in which they report plenty of fish and a great time.

Rev. Summers and family are leaving Thursday morning for Pasadena where they will attend the Baptist encampment at that place.

A very interesting meeting of the Womens Missionary Society was held at the Methodist church Monday afternoon in which 20 members and a number of visitors were present. A splendid program was rendered and one new member was added to the roll.

Rev. Northcutt has just closed a very successful meeting at Dorn Chapel (Union) in which some fifteen conversions were reported with nine additions to the church. As a result of the meeting the community has taken on new life in a spiritual way. The organization of a Sunday school was perfected Sunday morning at the closing services as was also a mid-week prayer meeting.

FARM BUREAU REGIONAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the members of Mitchell county Farm Bureau that the Federation will hold an annual meeting August 12th and 13th at Sweetwater, Texas.

Each county is expected to attend in a body as near as possible, members leaving Colorado Aug. 12th, 8:30 a. m. Program beginning at 10 a. m. Parade at 12 m. at Sweetwater. Program will be printed later. All Bureau members are urged to attend without fail.—W. C. Hooks, pres.

ROSA NEVADA MILLICAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Rosa Nevada Millican, 44, of Van Horn, Tex., formerly of El Paso died in Colorado, Tex., Saturday morning. The body arrived here last night and funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Peak-Hagedorn chapel, the Rev. Fred Faust officiating, assisted by the Rev. T. V. Neal. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery beside the body of Mrs. Millican's husband, Elliott R. Millican.

Mrs. Millican is survived by two sons, A. J. Millican, 21 of Van Horn, and Elliott H. Millican, 22 of El Paso; a daughter Nevada Katherine Millican, 19; three brothers, B. F. Wylie of Van Horn, Jim Wylie of Monahans, Tex., and W. K. Wylie of Sweetwater; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Formwalt of Colorado and Mrs. T. J. Collins of Eskota, Tex., and her parents-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Millican.

—El Paso Herald.

SAYS BUSINESS IN TEXAS PROMISING

"Business conditions in every section of the state are the most promising I have seen," said Fred R. Hicks general sales representative of the Hicks Rubber company, upon his return from a tour of the state which carried him to the 31 towns in which the firm is operating stores.

The territory visited by Mr. Hicks extends from Brownsville and Laredo to Tyler and through the heart of Texas to the Panhandle and Amarillo. He was accompanied on the tour by E. F. Bruck of Waco, general advertising manager of the Hicks

company.

"The grain crop is mighty good," Mr. Hicks said. "The biggest difficulty in the Panhandle has been the movement of grain, the car shortage working a severe handicap on that section. Rain in East Texas damaged grain considerably because of the halt it brought in threshing.

"Too much rain in the Rio Grande valley and East Texas has hurt cotton and vegetables crops," he continued. "The flea seems to be disappearing in most cases. If I was going to say what section seems to be the best I would pick that which was the worst last year. Especially in Central Texas as far south as Lockhart crops look very good, due possibly to the fact that the land received a rest last year."

Mr. Hicks has made Abilene his home for several months and his firm is concentrating Abilene into its West Texas headquarters because of its strategic location. Abilene is centrally located for serving all of West Texas, he asserted, adding that "I came to Abilene principally because of its schools for I have two sons in college here now."

"The Colorado store is second only in the west.

"Our sales have gone far above our expectations for the past year," Mr. Hicks declared. "We are making preparations for the greatest business we have ever had.

Geo. W. McDaniel, city editor of Abilene Reporter recently visited in Chicago and being a newspaper man naturally visited the Chicago Tribune office and we reproduce what he says, that our readers may have some idea of how and what it takes to put out a great newspaper.

"Chicago has literally thousands of sky-scrapers, extending from twenty to forty-four stories in height, the Morrison Hotel being the tallest and containing 3,400 rooms. The First Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago, known as the Chicago Temple,

is located in the heart of the business district. It is thirty-two stories high to the top of the steeple, the steeple itself being ten stories high. The first twenty-two stories consist of offices and business quarters, which bring a rental of over seven hundred thousand dollars a year. The building covers a quarter of a block and cost over seven million. The auditorium is on the ground floor and seats fifteen hundred people. It is a work of art.

The Chicago Tribune Building cost eleven million dollars and is thirty-two stories high. The Tribune itself utilizes twelve of the floors and also seven basements, the building extending into the ground deep enough to contain seven basements. The Tribune employs 2376 people in Chicago alone, not counting newboys and route carriers. Thirty-seven cars of paper (a solid train load) are consumed in printing the Sunday edition alone each Sunday. The presses cover a space of 309 by 50 feet, there being sixty units of eight page capacity each. Sixty linotypes are used in setting the type. The week day circulation is over 700,000 while the Sunday circulation exceeds one million."

DR. WILLIAMS PAYS TRIBUTE TO DAN MOODY

DALLAS, Tex.—Declaring that Dan Moody, attorney general and candidate for governor, was always "the personification of industry, as well as the soul of honor and the slave of duty," Dr. W. N. Williams, former editor of the Christian Courier for many years, and for ten years at the head of the schools of Taylor, Texas, in a letter just made public, gives interesting sidelights upon Moody's early life. Writing to the Rev. W. F. Reynolds of Dallas, Dr. Williams stated: In reply to your letter of June 19th asking me for a statement covering Dan Moody's record as a student in the public

schools of Taylor, Texas, while I was superintendent thereof, I beg to say: "As the head of the Taylor public schools for ten years I witnessed Dan's school work in the primary department, grammar school and high school, and wish to say that he was a model pupil in deportment, and stood well as a student. And, in memory, I can see him running to school for fear of being tardy nearly every morning, because he had been kept busy to the last minute milking, delivering milk and driving the cows to the pasture. Indeed, when I remember how hard Dan worked before and after school and that he did not yet to play as other children, I wonder how he made the good grades he did in school. But he was always

the personification of industry, as well as the soul of honor and a slave to duty.

"And I may add that after knowing Dan Moody twenty-eight years, I regard him as the finest type of virile young American Christian man hood the Nation has produced. He is clean, capable, courageous and absolutely dependable. I hope to get back to Texas in time to vote for him."

PHONE 333 FOR TEXACO KEROSENE. Prompt Deliveries.

Eugene R. Smith of El Paso, attorney, arrived Saturday night to visit his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ratliff.

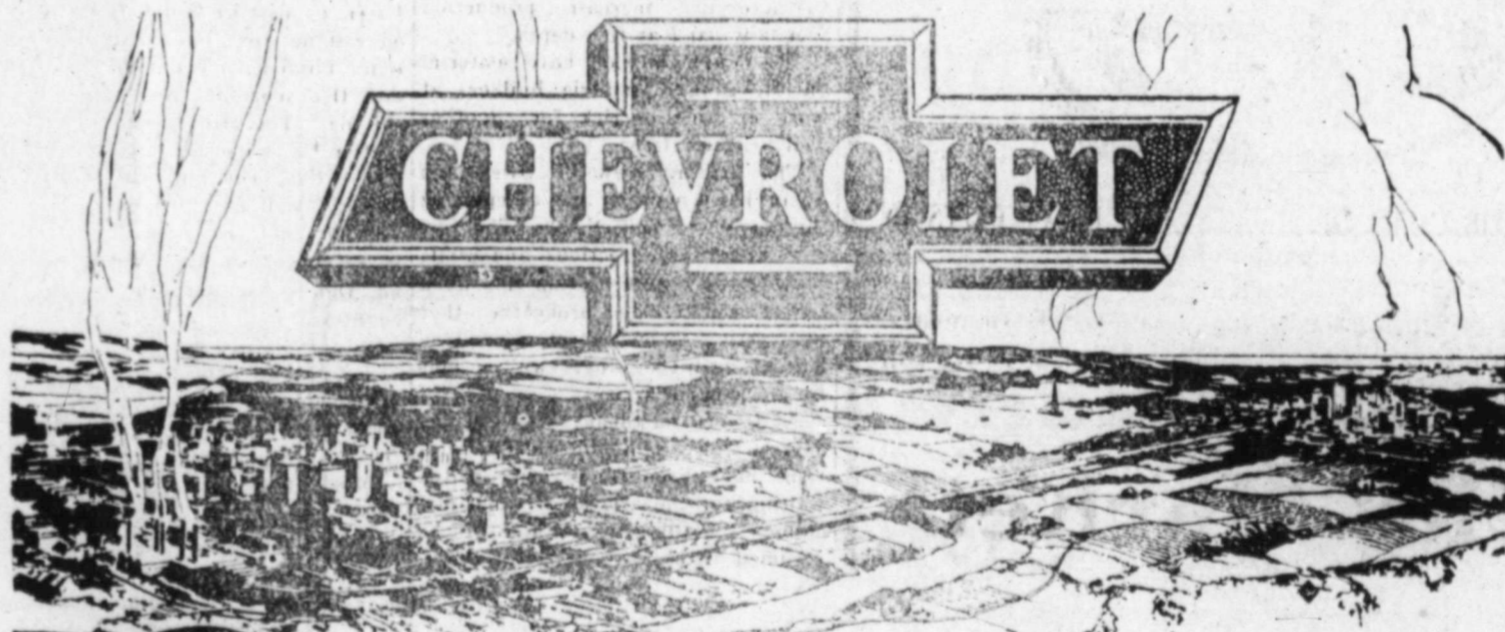


FRESH VEGETABLES SPECIALLY PRICED We have just received a shipment of the choicest fresh vegetables direct from the farms. And we have priced them real low to assure selling the entire quantity. We invite you to come in and inspect our store.

129 PHONE FOR IT 129

Bedford & Broaddus SAM and BILL Everything that's good to eat

for Economical Transportation



Everywhere

- Touring or Roadster \$510
  - Coach or Coupe \$645
  - Four Door Sedan \$735
  - Landau \$765
  - 1/2-Ton Truck \$395 (Chassis Only)
  - 1-Ton Truck \$550 (Chassis Only)
- Small Down Payment Convenient Terms All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

—Chevrolet is enjoying the most spectacular popularity ever won by a gear-shift car. Over 360,000 people have already purchased the Improved Chevrolet this year because no other car offers such modern design, a performance so smooth, so powerful or so many quality features at Chevrolet's low prices.

Come in! See this truly modern car—drive it! Get acquainted with its superior features—learn the numerous advantages of Chevrolet ownership. Then you will understand why there has been such a sensational world-wide increase in the number of Chevrolet buyers.

So Smooth—So Powerful

Mills Chevrolet Co.

Colorado, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Cook & Son



SATURDAY SPECIALS IN QUALITY GROCERIES Every day our prices are low for the high quality of groceries that we carry. But for tomorrow we are making special reductions. Telephone orders accepted.

C. C. Barnett

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO. R. E. BEAL, Agent

Magnolia Gasoline and Kerosene MAGNOLINE THE DEPENDABLE LUBRICANT "A Grade for Each Condition" Prompt Delivery in Wholesale Quantities. Phone 232—You Cant Go Wrong

Chalk Field Continues To Lead In Activities

(From Big Spring Herald) The oil and gas situation for Howard county grows better and better day by day. The bringing in of a gas well in the Chalk field this week clearly indicates that there is big oil and gas in that section and that it will be found soon is clearly shown by the great number of wells now going down in that immediate section and the number of new locations being made. This long string of derricks clearly indicates that the oil people have every reason to believe there is big oil in that section

and that they are going to find it. Another good indication is that every well sunk has had either oil or gas and many of them both. So as we see it big development all over this section will be made this summer and full and big wells will be brought in. We understand negotiations are under way for a body of land near town to begin development at once and should this happen we will begin to get oil people in large numbers. The crying need of this town is a first class hotel and until this need is filled we are not going to get as many people as we would if we had the hotel facilities to give them what they wanted. With the work started on the road to the Chalk field and everything looking good for the bringing in of a big field there, it behooves the citizens of Big Spring to get busy and see that we get that hotel and at once. The Hyman Deep Rock test on section 83 is busy cleaning out. This well was shot at 2735 feet.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

By Our Registered Optometrist



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

J. P. MAJORS Jeweler and Optometrist

On section 97, Dora Roberts ranch have completed rigging and erecting derrick. A drilling crew is expected to start this test the coming week. Carey and Lockhart on section 88, having spent some three weeks on a fishing job at 700 feet, this week set 10-inch casing and will drill past 700 in hole. The operator of San Antonio completed a water line to the derrick on section 111, Roberts ranch. Tools have been strung and all arrangements are made to start drilling immediately. The line from their operations in the field to Llan, a distance

Advertisement for City Market featuring an illustration of people at a table and text: 'DELICIOUS CUTS OF MEATS AT GREAT CUTS IN PRICES. We stock nothing except the choicest cuts of meats. But because we do such a tremendous business we can make wonderful reductions in prices. City Market'

Advertisement for Gray Lumber Co. featuring an illustration of a house and text: 'Your OWN HOME IS HERE. If you are ever going to own your home—and every family should—now is the time. We will be pleased to assist you with the many little details that will arise and have to be worked out. Our up-to-date plan books will also be a great help to you in making a selection. Gray Lumber Co. "Home Folks"'

VOTE FOR



Thomas S. Christopher Candidate for Attorney General (Political Advertisement)

of 17 miles, is contemplated by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. This company is making every preparation to care for quantity production and do not expect to be caught with insufficient storage should a big well be encountered. On the southeast quarter of section 113, block 29, Marland No. 1 encountered the Chalk oil sand at 1610 feet about two weeks ago. A pump has been installed and the gauge shows this well to be making 52 barrels daily.

Evidently the Marland Co. is pleased with showing made in this field as a second well, Marland No. 2 will be spudded in south of their No. 1 in the near future.

On section 114, the Magnolia Petroleum Co. well, located just east of Owen and Sloan's Chalk No. 1, flows periodically from a depth of 1608 feet. The first of the week this well flowed about 60 barrels one night and the next day made a flow of 20 barrels. The advisability of administering a light shot of nitro is being considered and is expected to materially increase production from the sand at this depth.

The Magnolia Co. have material on the ground and rig builders at work erecting derrick for another well on their lease.

The drilling crew of Owen and Sloan have been at work repairing the derrick at Well No. 2. The derrick is in three sections and while replacing a broken section this week the derrick fell and broke the other two sections. Now operations will be halted until the other two sections for the derrick arrives.

At Owen and Sloan No. 1 the discovery well of the oil field, operations have been temporarily halted waiting for the arrival of some machinery. Drilling in this hole will be resumed within the next few days, as it is thought that a greater pay sand will be reached a little deeper. This well has flowed naturally at a depth of 1584 feet.

Carey and Lockhart No. 1 drilling on section 113, block 29, which encountered heavy gas sand at 1240 feet has been lowered to a depth of 1485 feet, at which depth an oil sand was penetrated. Oil stands between 1100 and 1200 feet in the hole and results obtained by running the swab indicates that this well in which the gas pressure is several times greater than in the adjoining wells, will add greatly to the total production of the Chalk field.

Everyone interested in the oil development in this section is watching this test and when necessary equipment to thoroughly test this well, arrives are confident that one of the best wells in the field will be revealed by the gauge.

FOUR MEN RELEASED ON \$2500 BOND, EACH

Bernice Ringer, Wesley Ringer, Henry Crowley and Curtis Stringer held in connection with the killing of Emanuel Vasquez, Mexican shepherd on the Dora Roberts ranch, were released on a \$2500 bond each, following an examining trial which was held last Friday afternoon. No evidence as to the killing was given at the trial. Crowley made bond immediately, and the other men made bond within the next day or two.

The trial of this case has been set for the September term of court—Big Spring Herald.

McCRELESS ON THE RUN

While rambling around I left McCormick about 6 p. m. Friday, July 9th, 1926, on my back track. Headed for Texas with numerous stops on the way. Yes, I'm now in Atlanta, Ga., one among the great cities of the country, as I travel I find encouraging and discouraging features. The worst of which is the law breakers and violators, both white and

black and more whites than blacks, leading all wearing the same stripes with large log chains around their legs, under guard with a gun ready to shoot. Should one make a break, Oh, yes, I recollect that Texas has some law violators too, and it is to be hoped that as Texas is the greatest state in the Union, that it will be able to rid itself of these pests, and set a nation wide example, for the benefit of the whole world. The best of crop conditions at present are somewhat discouraging in the old countries on account of dry weather. Boll Weevils and what is called here Texas Cotton Fleas or hopperz, guess everything good or bad will soon get its original name from Texas in the face of these facts now important it is for we Texans to keep the best foot foremost all the while.

After leaving S. C., the palmetto State, I soon reached Georgia. The goober grabbing state. Stopping in Atlanta for awhile with some of my kindred. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cooley where I was royally entertained and was furnished many treats. One a fishing trip and oh, how Mr. Cooley and his partner did enjoy eating their fish before we caught 'em, and after we didn't catch 'em. Were caught out on the public highway in a light wind storm and rain. When the crowd sat a big watermelon, but left off the fish eating until we got home and are still at it, good, good hard. I was also treated to a great trip to the Atlanta park, a great place for sight-seeing, then to another at Lakewood. One of great magnitude, and while stopping at one place a few minutes I got to see young men and women (or girls) hugging each other by music. Crop conditions in the old States are very spotted indeed and the farming features look quite funny to me. Will leave Birmingham now soon. Where I am sitting in the depot writing. My next stop will be in Montgomery, Ala.

I arrived in Montgomery about 7 p. m. yesterday and am now visiting in the home of that big hearted Jack Phenix (that used to be a Colossus) and his amiable better half who I term at least his equal. It commenced raining here late yesterday evening. Rained some during the night and this morning. Now the sun is shining. The crop prospects in this section is somewhat better than where I've been but still spotted. I am still well and feel equal to any occasion that may arise. Best wishes to all concerned. Dan Moody included. Dan is running fine in the old country.

Let every church in town get Bean's 2 percent on cash. Read his ad.

Miss Spearer of the force left Tuesday for Chicago. She will spend her time in Chicago.

ATTA-BOY EDDIE



If Eddie were under the weather, We'd have to unite all together And sit on his head To keep him in bed, And bind him with leashes of Leather.

Eddie doesn't even take time to be indisposed, he's that zealous about his business. The best interests of our customers are uppermost in our minds all the time. That's our idea of GLAD GROCERY service.

Pritchett Grocery Of Course Consistent and Steady. That's "Atta-Boy Eddie"!

VINDICATION

The greatest hero in the world, The greatest in creation, Is just to tell the people that You want a vindication.

I know I said I would not run, That was my intention, But you must know I did not get A perfect vindication.

Two years ago I ran for Jim, A very near relation, The year I'm running for myself, I need a vindication.

I care not what the people want, I care not for the nation, With Jim and I are both in need, Of proper vindication.

Oh, need you listen to my plea, And heed my proclamation, And two years hence I still may need, Another vindication.

And if you should get to the top, You know my inclination, I'll turn you back as you can vote, And give us vindication.

I fear that Jim has always fought, The preachers of dissipation, But he has got religion now, And needs a vindication.

Jim didn't think with Jim's side, And Jim's side's in the middle, And let the people vote for me, You need no vindication.

But if you should get to the top, You know my inclination, I'll turn you back as you can vote, And give us vindication.

Equally—Wise County, folks, Will "Sport" your "Sport" Southwest Texas, It is planned to post several big bulls across Wise county farms, and ship them to California.

Chicago. This city will have a fair by January 1st. A franchise has been let calling for construction to begin next later, this September 1st. The pipe line will be completed to Llan by December 1st, 1927.

Washington, D. C.—Walter J. Lane of the U.S. Geological Survey has completed field investigations of the marsh deposits of West Texas. He found that the marsh deposits are of the same age as the oil sand.

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obtained by writing the Department of Interior through the congressman, Wheeler—A fact that was generally overlooked in connection with the recent Eighth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was the fact that the Wheeler band was the youngest band at the convention, yet playing under the same conditions and before the same judges as the older organization won the gold medal offered for highest score.

Good typewriter for sale cheap.

Expert VIOLIN REPAIRING Special attention given Old Violins. HUGHWOOD SMARTT Phone 397

HURD'S Bakery Specials Summertime is sandwich time. Picnics and outings mean hamper packed with good things to eat. Use Hurds bread for all sandwiches. In rye, white, raisin, whole wheat and bran. All the bakeries from Hurds are noted for their freshness, their tastiness, their wholesomeness. Breads, cakes, pastries and pies in profusion make a delightful choice.

Hurd's Bakery BURTON-LINGO COMPANY Lumber and Wire See us about your next bill of lumber. We can save you some money. Colorado, Texas

TRUCKS International Special Delivery Made by International Harvester Company An Outstanding Addition to the INTERNATIONAL LINE OF MOTOR TRUCKS. CALL AND SEE OUR LINE OF TRUCKS—A TRUCK FOR EVERY JOB. Price Bros. HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS.

# LORAIN NEWS

Local and Personal News About Loraine and Vicinity

MRS. ZORA DEAN

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

**ROOMS FOR RENT**—Half of my house is for rent. If interested in rooms call and look them over. First house west of the Presbyterian church. Couples preferred. No objection to children in the scholastic age. Phone 83.—Mrs. Zora Dean, Loraine.

Boy Baird returned from Hale Center, Saturday where he has been for the past week having his wheat crop harvested. Grain is reported to be fine in that district.

Sharon Adams of Lamesa spent the week end here with home folks while on a ten days bell tour. Mrs. Adams, who accompanied him here, remained for a few days visit.

Floyd Wells and family of Cleburne, spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Dorrough and family.

Mrs. P. L. Inniss of La., is visiting her brother, W. H. Harris and family.

Miss Ruby Hopper of Abilene is spending a few days visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sloan who have been at Temple for the past two weeks are expected home this week.

Work commenced Monday of moving the A. Phillips building known as the H. J. Askins store on the adjoining lots south in order to erect a 15x80 foot brick building to be known as the H. J. Askins store in the future.

D. J. McLeand and family of Roscoe visited in the E. J. Adams home Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Coffey and babies left Tuesday for a few days visit at Cleburne.

S. W. Altman is here from Arlington this week.

Joe Bennett and family and Earl Hallmark and family left on a fishing expedition Tuesday to be gone all week.

Mrs. J. H. Neill, Misses Hazel Howell and Alma Garrett are spending a few days at Christoval where they motored Tuesday.

Little Garvan Garrett is spending the first of the week visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. E. Anderson of Blackland.

Earnest Crowover, is reported doing nicely from an operation he underwent at his home here Tuesday.

Miss Vera Adams has returned from a few days visit at Lamesa.

Guy Rotan of Dora was a Loraine visitor Saturday.

Mr. G. J. Richey has returned from a visit with his brothers at Harrison, Arkansas.

Mr. L. R. Shoemaker, wife and daughter, Mrs. Clara of Colorado visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Adeline and Josephine McGee arrived from Yoakum Tuesday to make Loraine their home for the coming school term.

Chf McKay and wife from Turkey visited in the S. J. Richey home here Sunday.

A. E. Anderson and family of Blackland; C. L. Harrison and family of Brownlee; Chester Anderson and family of Colorado; Kelley Blacklock and family of Westbrook and A. G. Anderson and family of Westbrook were guests at a joint birthday dinner in honor of Miss Alma

Garrett, Juanita and Billie Harrison, at the Mother Wheeler home here Sunday, where a bountiful feast contributed by all present was greatly enjoyed.

A day to be remembered by all closed by the company motoring to Lone Star singing in the afternoon.

### DOES NOT FORESEE BIG VOTE FOR MRS. FERGUSON

In the first primary election July 26, 1924, the total vote for Governor was 703,123 votes. There were nine candidates and the vote for the four leading candidates was as follows: T. W. Davidson, 125,000, Lynch Davidson 141,208, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson 146,424, Felix D. Robertson 193,508. This accounts for 606,151 votes, leaving 96,972 to the other five candidates.

How much strength have the Fergusons gained? Mr. Ferguson says his wife will lead Mr. Moody by 242,000 votes. If she gets the scattering 96,972, together with the original 146,424, she will have a total of 243,396. It can be seen that Robertson and the two Davidsons had 458,727 votes. Is it reasonable to suppose that any large number of the Davidsons and Robertsons votes will go to Ferguson? Mr. Ferguson says his wife will carry 225 counties, so he only has about twenty-five others to hear from; however, there may be some mistake as to the claims made by Mr. Ferguson in this, as in some other matters. His statements in his speeches as to the proceedings in the highway suits did not agree with the records. His public statements as to receipts and expenditures do not agree with the Comptroller's report. His statements as to public school funds do not agree with that of the State Superintendent.

The figures here given as to the vote two years ago are from the Texas Almanac.

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### WHY GOVERNMENT PRICE FIXING WON'T WORK

One of the most persistent fallacies is government price-fixing on competitive commodities. There is already government price-fixing in commodities and services where competition plays no part in price determination. These are railway transportation, electricity, gas, telephone and telegraph, and so on. Here government price-fixing is solely to protect the consumer. There are two fatal objections to government price-fixing for agricultural products, which represent the most competitive business in the world. These are, first, that it will not work; second, that it is always done for the consumer as against the producer.

Government price-fixing for agricultural products would work if at the same time the government regulated wages, profits, middlemen's margins, the production of all commodities and the rationing of all consumers. In short, if the population were enlisted in one vast army, directed and rationed, price-fixing would work, but otherwise not. If the price is fixed on the wheat the farmer sells, then he cannot keep on producing wheat if wages or the cost of harvesting machinery rise, or if the cost of other material he buys rises. So the next step would be the fixation of other prices, and yet other prices.

The United States government fixed the price of wheat but once in our history, and then it was to benefit consumers, not producers. The government might, in an emergency, fix some agricultural prices for the purpose of elevating such prices. Such action would inevitably and speedily lead to outcry from city consumers and a consequent reversal of policy. Indeed, the consumers, not the producers, are most likely to demand and secure food price regulation by government authorities. The farmer, therefore, who favors any form of governmental price-fixing is working against his own interests. He is putting his head into a noose.—James E. Royle, Professor of Rural Economics, Cornell University, in the Banker-Farmer.

### STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Fifteen Per Cent Bonds

Mrs. Norris beamed as she greeted Aunt Emmy and exclaimed, "Now I know all my financial worries are over! I wanted to tell you right away."

"What have you bought this time?" Aunt Emmy demanded suspiciously. "Well, I haven't paid the money over yet, but I have found the loveliest investment where my money will be perfectly safe and will earn a nice income for me right away," Mrs. Norris said. "I'm going to buy bonds, good safe bonds, that will pay me fifteen per cent interest."

"Wait a minute, you'll have to go some, Maugl Norris, to tell me about 'good safe bonds' that pay fifteen per cent!" Aunt Emmy broke in. "They are safe,—the man said so and this booklet says so too!"

"Do you know what a bond is?" asked Aunt Emmy. "No, but it's awfully safe. I'm sure of that," Mrs. Norris said. "Everybody knows that bonds are safe."

"My dear, some bonds are safe and some are not. When you buy a bond you simply lend your money to the company putting out the bonds. Bond issues are secured generally by the company mortgaging or pledging some of its property. In other words, it offers a certain asset as security that it will return your money to you the date the bond matures. It agrees to pay you a certain sum each year for the use of your money, usually something between five and eight per cent. No company can afford to pay too much for its money—and as to fifteen per cent bonds—why it would be very unusual for a company to be able to earn enough to enable it to pay fifteen per cent for the privilege of using other people's money—moreover, if it is good enough to borrow money at all it can borrow it more cheaply than that!"

"Oh dear!" wailed Mrs. Norris. "then a bond isn't a good safe investment."

"Don't jump at conclusions so fast!" said Aunt Emmy. "I did not say that a bond is as safe as a church if the company that issues it is financially sound, has a high credit rating and is making money. Before you buy bonds assure yourself that the company behind them is above reproach."

"But the man who told me about these fifteen per cent bonds was so earnest—I felt sure I could believe him."

"Don't turn over any money to him until you have some advice on the bonds from your bank," admonished Aunt Emmy. "Then, if you find out that the bonds are questionable you will escape another bad investment."

—A. B. Aymes.

Mason County, Michigan, bankers are pushing hard to replace scrub stock with pure-bred cattle. The plan as outlined by the county agent is to purchase young pure-bred sires and place them wherever a farmer is found who is willing to co-operate in the proposition. The bankers will advance the purchase price and take a note for one year without interest. The idea is to make it as easy as possible for the farmers to procure thoroughbreds.

'TAIN'T LIKE IT USTER 'BE Thirty years ago we remember: When eggs were three dozen for 25 cents; butter 10 cents per pound; Milk was 5 cents per quart; the butcher gave away liver and treated the kids to bologna; the hired girl received \$2.00 per week and did the washing; women did not use paint and powder (in public), smoke, vote, play poker or shake the Charleston.

Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalks and cussed. Beer was 6c and the lunch was free. Laborers worked 10 hours a day and never went on a strike. No tips were given waiters and the hot check grater was unknown; a kerosene lamp and a stereoscope in the parlor were luxuries. No one was ever operated on for

**SALE of used Cars**

HERE ARE SOME BARGAINS THAT YOU CAN USE AND SAVE MONEY, FOR THEY ARE PRICED TO SELL.

- 1926 Ford One Ton with closed cab and farm body
- 1924 Ford One Ton Truck, new rubber.
- 1924 Ford One Ton Truck that has been well cared for
- 1925 Ford Touring Car.

All of the above were taken in trade by us on New Chevrolets and have been thoroughly re-conditioned and are ready to give you service.

**Mills Chevrolet Co.**

**J. B. PRITCHETT TIN SHOP**

Phone 143

Tanks, Gutter, Galvanized Well Caseing, Flues, Stove Pipe, Roof Work, Nickle Zinc for Cabinets and Tables.

ALL KINDS OF SHEET METAL WORK

**FOR SUNDAY'S DINNER**

Roast of Ham, Beef Tenderloin, Boiled Ham, Salmon Steak, etc.

PHONE—WE DELIVER.

**Pickens Market and Grocery**

appendicitis or bought glands; microbes were unheard of; folks lived to a good old age, and every year walked three miles to wish their friends "Mery Xmas."

Today you know: Everybody rides in automobiles or flies; plays golf, shoots craps, plays the piano with his feet, goes to the movies nightly, smokes cigarettes, drinks Toilet water and Rukus Juice, blames the H. C. L. on his neighbor, never goes to bed the same day he gets up, and thinks he is having a hell of a time.

These are the days of suffragette, profiteering, excess taxes, prohibition, investigation and political conventions. When men are timid and women are Governors, and everything is bought on a credit. Help us pay our bills, take our discounts and stay in business, by letting us have your check for past due account.—Dick McCarty in Albany News.

**F. L. HAWKINS ENDORSED BY LOCAL BAR**

June 24th, 1926.

We the undersigned members of the Mitchell County bar do hereby endorse Judge F. L. Hawkins for the office of Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Witness our hands this 24th day of June 1926.

L. W. SANDUSKY  
M. CARTER  
C. H. EARNEST  
W. H. GARRETT  
G. B. HARNESSE  
GEO. H. MAHON  
THOMAS R. SMITH  
THOS. J. COFFEE

**Would Your Church Rate You as "Slow Pay?"**

In the records of the Retail Merchants Association the merchants and business men you trade with rate you according to the promptness with which you pay your bills.

How does your church rate you? Prompt, slow or are you one of those persons who believe that your pastor, by some miraculous means secures the money by which your church is kept going.

Did you ever stop to realize that YOUR church needs money for operating expenses just as well as any business firm, wholesaler, or manufacturer? A church has its coal to buy, electricity, printing and bills for supplies as well as its small payroll.

A church has to pay its bills promptly as it cannot secure credit unless its past reputation is good. Pay your church pledge as it comes due. If you cannot pay it all at once, pay it by the week or month—but do it promptly.

Pay all your bills promptly. It means progress and prosperity for you and for Colorado.

Note—The churches of Colorado do NOT report how their members pay their pledges. Nor is this space paid for by any church. It is part of the Retail Merchants Association Pay Your Bills campaign, cheerfully donated to bring to your attention the fact that churches need prompt financial support.

**IT PAYS TO PAY**

**Retail Merchants Association**

**Now You May Try This Great Medicine Free!**

Get Rid of That Tired, Run-Down Feeling. Build Yourself Up! Win Back Your Strength, Energy and "Pop!"

There are lots of people who drag around with that tired, run-down feeling because they have tried many treatments and have failed to get results. They're discouraged and "blue"—afraid to take the advice even of their family physician.

These are the people we want Dr. Thacher to help. We want them to test his famous treatment in their own homes at our expense. For we know what it has done in countless numbers of cases of indigestion, constipation, impoverished and impure blood, rheumatism and the many "nervous" symptoms of a torpid liver and stomach trouble.—And we know that these sufferers will become our most enthusiastic praises once they are relieved.

Use the Coupon Act at once, as this offer is limited. Start building yourself up today. Know what it means to enjoy and digest a tasty food.

This Coupon is Good for One Sample Bottle of **DR. THACHER'S LIVER & BLOOD SYRUP** if presented before the supply for free distribution is exhausted. Read full details above, then act at once. Prove to yourself that you can feel at your best once again.

Sold by: **Colorado Drug Company**

**GIVING AWAY**

BEGINNING JUNE 1ST, I WILL DONATE 2 PER CT. of my CASH sales to the Baptist Church of Colorado, and July to the Methodist Church and August to the First Christian Church and September to the American Legion, October to Colorado Football team, November to Church of Christ and December to Presbyterian Church

Remember, this 2 Per cent means on ALL my CASH sales. We carry the highest class of groceries and prices are as low as the lowest. Fresh Vegetables and Fruits will be found in season at our store.

**Bean's Grocery**

FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 193

**STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION**

FORT WORTH, July 22.—While continuing its efforts toward validation of outstanding district road bonds by legislative enactment, the Texas Highway Association is launching an entirely new program for the financing and development of a connected system of permanent roads in the State, it was announced here Saturday by W. T. Wheeler, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

First and foremost, the association will bend its energies to have the Legislature enact a measure which will meet the objections in the present law raised by the Supreme Court of the United States in its decision of the famous Archer county case, handed down last January. Officers and members of the highway association, Wheeler declared, are unanimous in the view that such action by the Legislature is the one and only means of protecting the

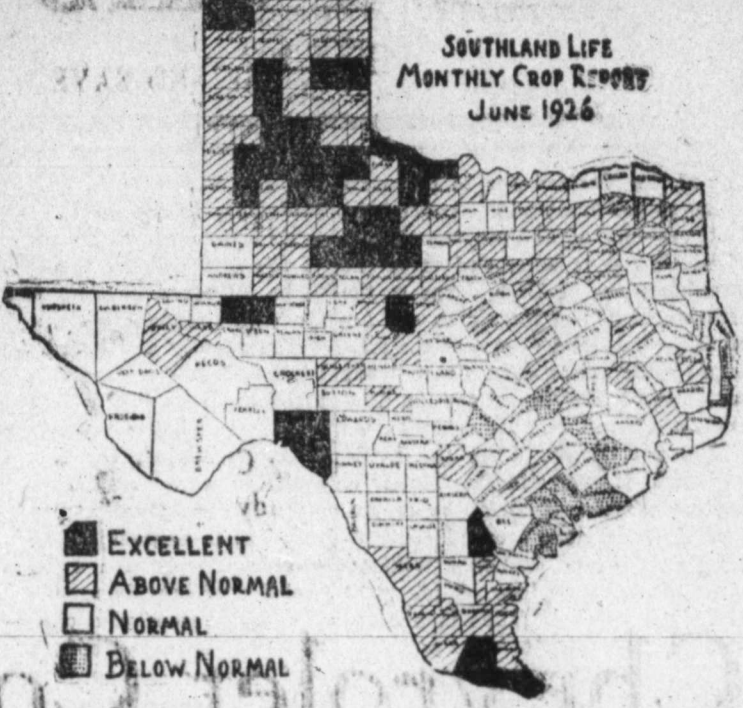
credit and good faith of the State. Both the suggestion that the affected road bond districts do not owe the money represented in the bond issues and that validation is possible only through a favorable vote of the taxpayers in the 600 or more interested districts are held to be absurd and impractical in the premises. A lengthy statement dispelling the fog of misconception and distortion of facts that has been built up around the bond validation question and reviewing the Association's extended efforts to have a special session of the Legislature convened to cope with the situation was adopted at the recent annual convention of the organization in Galveston. In it, it is pointed out that, "The assertion is held continuously before the public mind that the outstanding road district bonds are invalid, and that the districts do not owe them, which last assertion is a gross misrepresentation of the terms or effect of the Supreme Court." All that the court held, the statement continues, was that the provisions of the statute denying the right of property owners to be heard on the question of benefits was repugnant to the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution, and said NO word respecting the validity or invalidity of the debt incurred. Neither has any court, Federal or State, declared that the districts do not owe the debt created by the issuance and sale of these bonds.

After reviewing a more recent decision in the so-called Jones County cases, handed down by Judges Foster, Wilson and Atwell in the Federal District Court at Fort Worth, the statement declared that "there can be no vestige of support for the worse than reckless statement that the districts do not owe the bonds and cannot be required to pay them."

Regarding the suggestion that the validation question should be referred to the voters in the several districts, the statement declares that "since the people have already exercised their constitutional power to vote these bonds and since the Supreme Court has not questioned the constitutional authority under which they were voted, and since the only criticism advanced is directed at a simple provision of statutory procedure, there can be no question raised at this time that may be construed to indicate the necessity of the people again invoking their constitutional authority and again authorize the indebtedness represented by the outstanding bonds. But the Legislature may now, in special or regular session, declare its ratification of the creation of these defined road districts and enact statutes of validation incurred in pursuance of the authority invoked by them."

A number of precedents for such procedure are cited, one of them being the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Utter vs. Franklin, 172 U. S. 474.

While seeking validation of outstanding road district bonds, the Association expressed its disapproval of the prevailing public policy of depending for funds for a State system of connected highways on bonds provided by such districts or counties. Such a policy, it held, is neither a judicious nor a dependable one, and the inauguration of a new policy was recommended to the incoming Legislature. This new policy, as outlined in resolutions adopted at the Galveston convention, provides for the construction, ownership, maintenance and operation by the State of a system of connected public highways, and the enactment of all laws necessary to the establishment and prosecution of such a policy.



A little home to call your own—Build it well, choose at the outset to make it durable, and see to it that good workmen are given dependable materials.

**Rockwell Bros. & Company**

**COUNTRY PRODUCE**

We want all your chickens and eggs, highest prices paid. All kinds of FEED, GRAIN, HAY, OATS, BRAN, CHOPS—JUST PHONE.

**COLORADO PRODUCE CO.**

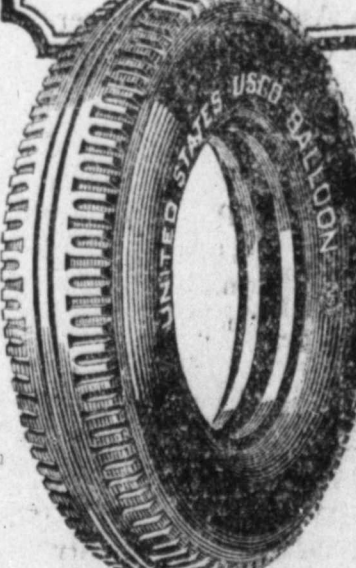
**TIN SHOP**

Tanks, Gutter, Flue, and any kind of repair work. Also GARLAND Hot Air Heating System. ROOF PAINT.

**B. W. SCOTT**

Prompt Service Phone 409

You Pay No More for an USCO than for an Unknown Tire



USCO Tires are made by the United States Rubber Company—the world's largest rubber manufacturers and owners of the largest rubber plantation in the world.

**USCO**

Balloons, High-Pressure Cords and Fabrics are made to give the man who wants a moderate priced tire all the value that can be built into it.

Every USCO Tire carries the standard warranty. And they cost no more—in many cases, less—than tires of unknown origin and doubtful value that you may be offered as "bargains."

For Sale By **S. P. VULCANIZING CO.**

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

Funds necessary for carrying out such a policy, the association recommended, would be provided by an increased tax on gasoline and by equitably adjusted and distributed registration fees collected on motor vehicles using the public roads of the State.

The association also recommended as the most equitable plan available the allotment of all gasoline tax and license fee revenues to the purpose of road construction and maintenance. Still another resolution adopted by the convention Wheeler said, urged the importance in the public interest and the conservation of road funds, the construction of the most durable type of highways practicable. Construction and maintenance of highways from current funds, as derived from taxes and fees in preference to the plan of bond issues by districts and counties, lessening the volume of bonded indebtedness of the people, also was recommended.

Enactment of additional laws also is advocated by the Association to protect and safeguard the judicious and economical expenditure of the funds of the State, or its authorized subdivisions, made available for road improvements, such laws to be based on the public policy universal among States of the Union recognizing competitive proposals based on specifications as the most dependable and efficacious safeguard.

The Association also went on record as sharing "The universal sentiment of the people that the State Highway Department must be maintained on a foundation of the highest measure of popular confidence and administrative and engineering efficiency to enable it to discharge the functions devolved by law and essential to the advancement of the public welfare."

**WEST TEXAS AT PHILADELPHIA**

But what of West Texas and its chamber of commerce? West Texas knows things. West Texas grows things. West Texas does things. That is the West Texas way at the Sesqui-centennial.

Southerners from any state, you who love enterprise, and ginger and pep wherever you find it, be quick to locate what Texas would show you in the Building of Agriculture and Foreign Exhibits. The whole display will be like a letter from home to every southerner, who loves Texas, and all of us do.

Shall I describe it in detail—my letter would grow too long if I should but "The Lone Star" effect is perfectly taken care of and the entire scheme is in harmony with it.

Moreover, a brave, handsome young Texan is in charge, and he is a veritable Chesterfield on the job. That is the West Texas way at the Sesqui-centennial.

**HOW MANY AUTOS COULD BE SOLD FOR SPOT CASH?**

Suppose the automobile industry, now selling eighty per cent of its output on installment payments, should change its mind and demand cash. Supposing it had demanded cash five years ago. Instead of 20,000,000 we would probably have less than half that number of cars in operation now. Prices of cars would be much higher. A million men now making, repairing, washing, painting, and storing automobiles would have to be doing something else. Akron would employ only half the number of men making tires; the oil business, selling only one half its present volume of gasoline, would be gasping for air, and the steel industry would be operating at less than two-thirds capacity.

What would there be to do for all the workers now employed in the industries whose expansion was based on the manufacture and operation of ten million automobiles? If you can evolve a feasible plan for their useful and profitable employment, you will be the economic Mussolini of North America, for we cannot find any industries needing a million men at the present time.

Economists are worrying about the extension of long-time credit for the purchase of what they call "consumption goods." Yet automobiles, vacuum sweepers, electric washers and refrigerators, suits and similar wares continue to be used long after they have been paid for, where

as the food, the gas, the electricity, the coal we consume today usually is not paid for until the first of next month.—August Sunset.

**FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL**

Five prisoners made their escape from the Howard county jail between eight and nine o'clock Tuesday morning, and up to the present writing, only one of the men have been captured. A man by the name of Johns, held on a charge of aggravated assault with intent to murder, was found on a freight train in the T. & P. yards at Roscoe about 11:15 Tuesday morning by Roscoe officers. He has been returned to the Howard county jail.

Others up and down the line have been notified and together with local officers are still on the look out for the other four prisoners: Craig, held on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquors; McNally, held on a charge of aggravated assault with intent to murder; Heath, held on a forgery charge, and Mendoza, who had been given a two years sentence in the penitentiary for the possession of intoxicating liquors, but who was having his case appealed.

Johnson, another prisoner in the cell with these prisoners, refused to escape. He is being held on a charge of aggravated assault with intent to murder.

The prisoners are said to have broken the lock off the cell, and pried the bars from the basement window to make their get away. One of the prisoners was barefooted and had only a pair of overalls.

A search for the other prisoners is still being made.—Big Spring Herald.

**FOUR TOURISTS INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER**

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gillett and Mrs. A. L. Mohle and daughter, Marguerite Mohle of Lockhart, were painfully injured last Friday morning when the automobile a Hudson brougham, in which they were riding turned turtle on the Glacier to Gulf highway, about seventeen miles south of Big Spring. The party was returning from a visit with relatives in El Paso. Mr. Gillett, an experienced driver, was making about fifty or sixty miles an hour on the highway, when one of the tires blew out, causing the car to turn over. The car was badly damaged, it turning over four times.



**Carter Braxton, Signer**

From the luxurious and easy life of a Virginia country gentleman, Carter Braxton, one of the seven signers of the Declaration of Independence from the Old Dominion, was called to the service of his colony and his country in its stand for independence. The 150th anniversary of the signing of the document is being celebrated by the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia.

The Virginia signer, educated at William and Mary College, early fell heir to large and valuable plantations and companies of slaves, and by his first marriage he acquired large additions to his estate. In his two great baronial mansions—Elsing Green and Cherikoke—the latter destroyed by fire during the revolution, he dispensed lavish hospitality.

Braxton was made a member of the House of Burgesses from the County of King William in 1761. In the non-importation agreement of May, 1769, drawn up by George Mason and presented by George Washington, the name of Carter Braxton

is associated with that of Washington, Lee, Henry, Jefferson and others.

He was elected again to the Assembly of 1769, and of the six committees appointed his name appears on three. He was one of the Committee of Safety for the Colony.

When Patrick Henry appeared before Williamsburg with his resolutions on the Stamp Act, Braxton was fired by his eloquence and supported the measures without hesitancy.

The vacancy in Congress caused by the death of Peyton Randolph was filled by Braxton, who there voted for and signed the Declaration of Independence. He was in Congress but one session, Virginia having voted to reduce the number of delegates from seven to five. He resumed his seat in the Virginia Legislature and held it until 1786, when he was appointed a member of the Council of State and continued as such until 1791.

Braxton maintained heavy commercial interests but during the Revolution his ships were captured and his last years were embittered by financial troubles.

Thursday morning Mesdames Roy Dozier, Amey Dobbs and W. M. Gordon entertained at the Hut with a lovely party, honoring their Cousin Mrs. Pierce of Burbank.

The building was profusely decorated in flowers, roses in bowls, baskets and vases, sun flowers, zinnias and other gay colored flowers everywhere. On one side of the room were bridge players on the opposite side those who played 42, fourteen tables in all. At the close of the game individual ice cream roses, white cake and mints were served. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Reed of Lubbock, Mrs. Ferguson of Dallas, Mrs. Herzman of Ranger, Mrs. Watson of Alpine and Mrs. McGregor of Houston.

Be at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31st.

**A Real Drug Store**

With a Prescription Department equipped and maintained to give the best possible service, a department which meets with all requirements of the State and United States laws governing such.

**A Store With a Toilet Goods Department**

equipped to supply mildly with every requisite necessary to maintain and aid her beauty, with a service competent to help all who come to us.

**A Store With a Sundries and Patent Department**

equipped to supply every need of the home and sick room from the smallest disinfectant to the greatest remedies.

**A Store With a Paint Department**

equipped with one of the best lines of Paint products that can be had, with a service to help and assist you in making the home more beautiful.

A Store with a Soda Fountain and Sandwich Department, with a service which you can not afford to overlook; one which can satisfy the most exacting demands for the best Drinks and Eats prepared at a fountain.

A Store with Delivery Service to supply your needs.

Call 89

**Colorado Drug Co.**

Judge Davenport on Visit To Colorado to Meet Voters

Judge George L. Davenport, candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland, Texas, Place Number 2 was recently in our city in the interests of his candidacy.

Judge Davenport has been over the entire District meeting his many old friends and making numbers of new ones. He is very much gratified at the favorable reports reaching him from every part of the District.

Judge Davenport is now serving as District Judge of the 21st Judicial District. He was appointed to that office by Governor W. P. Hobby in June 1920 and was re-nominated to succeed himself in August and elected for a four year term in November 1920, without opposition. In 1924 he was re-nominated for a second term with a handsome majority over his opponent and elected in November election of 1924, for another term of four years, which he is now serving.

Judge Davenport was born, reared and educated in Texas, and admitted to the bar in 1898. His ability was soon recognized and in short time after being admitted to the bar he was elected county attorney of Eastland county, and served in that office two terms. At the end of that time he entered private practice in Eastland county, and in 1906 moved to Stamford where he continued in practice and shortly thereafter was joined by his brother, Judge B. P. Davenport, and this partnership continued until 1918, when returned to Eastland county to enjoy a splendid practice during the oil boom in that section. The immense amount of litigation soon made it necessary to create a new district court at Eastland and the 21st District Court was created. The bar demanded a seasoned lawyer to preside over this new court, and it was at their earnest solicitation that Judge Davenport was appointed by Governor Hobby.

During Judge Davenport's tenure in office he has tried cases involving millions of dollars, of property value, and has handled and disposed of one of the largest dockets of any court in the state. Lawyers from all over Texas, and from many other states have practiced before him, and it is the general consensus of opinion among them that Judge Davenport is one of the most able trial judges in the State. He is fair in his rulings, courteous to lawyers and litigants, is patient and careful in the trial of cases and endeavors to adjudicate all questions before him impartially and in accordance with law. He is an experienced and seasoned lawyer. A judge with a record, second to none, is of judicial poise and temperament and enjoys the confidence and good will of more lawyers in Texas than perhaps any other trial judge in the state.

Judge Davenport is peculiarly well fitted by nature, training and experience to acceptably and ably fill a place on the new court of Civil Appeals at Eastland in the heart of the oil belt, and it is believed by his friends of the laity, as well as of the bar, that he will be overwhelmingly nominated in the July primaries.—Contributed.

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CANDIDATES RALLY AT COAHOMA, SATURDAY

Quite a number of Big Spring people went to Coahoma, last Saturday afternoon to attend the big rally, and candidates speaking, held in the new tabernacle there at 3 o'clock.

Judge James T. Brooks, introduced the speakers and all of the candidates for county offices were heard, and the candidates for office in precinct 2 presented their qualifications to the voters of Coahoma.

Judge Coe of Colorado, made a talk at this big political speaking in behalf of Dan Moody, candidate for Governor.

Some four or five hundred people attended the big rally.—Big Spring Herald.

WHOSE OX IS GORED

Users of government printed return cards on stamped envelopes will tell you what an economic waste it would be to have the government discontinue this competition with private enterprise. But it never occurs to them what an economic waste goes on because of the failure of the government to engage in their line of business, and against which they could not compete in any sense.—Windsor (Colo.) Poudre Valley.

ALAMO HOTEL RATES

Ernest Keastley, Owner and Manager Third Floor, Hall: 1 to a bed 60c, 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

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS

"Aunt Emmy," asked Helen, "won't you explain what is meant by a household budget? You said something the other day about budgets, but I don't seem clear in my mind about it."

"A budget is simply a plan," said Aunt Emmy. "You plan what you are going to do with your income. You divide your income systematically so that you can meet your needs. You lay aside a part of your income for rent, other parts for food, clothing, heat, light, telephone, recreation, savings and so on."

"How are you going to know how much you should spend for each thing—on rent for instance, Auntie?" asked Helen.

"Experts have studied the question carefully and have worked out budgets to suit every income. Of course, slightly to suit your particular needs. For example, the average budget that covers incomes of from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year divides your income into six parts. Ten per cent for savings, twenty per cent for rent, twenty per cent for food, twenty per cent for what is called betterment and includes education, amusement, entertainment, books, music, sports; fifteen per cent for clothes and fifteen per cent for operating expenses."

"No matter how you change the other items you must not change the savings allowance—except to increase it. A great majority of men who reach sixty are dependent on relatives or charity. If they had saved only ten cents out of every dollar, they would not have been in that plight. There is nothing the money in the savings bank to help you through the emergencies that come in everybody's life. If everybody kept one year's income in the savings bank, much misery would be averted. If you always have enough money to see you through one year, you are pretty safe. Beyond that, it is wise to let your money accumulate until you have enough to buy some good securities. Your banker will advise you about the securities that suit your needs."

"But, Aunt Emmy, suppose you wanted to alter your budget?" inquired Helen. "How would you know how to do it? A young married couple might start on a certain budget and then, when they had children to feed and educate, they might want to change it."

"Well, my dear, if they were in doubt about their financial affairs, they could always consult their banker. That is why it is so good to establish friendly relations with a banker when you start on a budget. Any banker will be glad to advise young people about making their money go farther."—A. B. Ayres.

THE DUTY OF THE CITIZENS OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY IS PLAIN

In the forthcoming democratic primaries the citizens of Williamson county are face to face with one of the most important duties they have had in many years. Not only is it a duty but indeed a privilege, at the coming election, to go to the polls and cast our ballots or Attorney General Dan Moody, our fellow-citizen and native son, for the office of Governor of this State.

The home county of any worthy man should consider it a duty to make the vote for a native son, if he is worthy, unanimous. And when the opportunity is given, as it is given to Williamson county, to support a man who has throughout all his years stood for the very best there is in democratic and constitutional government, then the duty becomes a privilege indeed.

Never, in the history of this State, has a man enjoyed the confidence of the citizens of the State as Dan Moody enjoys it today. His campaign is one of the most amazing in the history of our government. Wherever he goes he is received as the leader of honest, capable government, and at this time there is little doubt that he will be swept into office by an overwhelming majority over all his opponents in the first primary.

It is fitting, it is right, that he should be, and Williamson county should, if it has not already done so, awaken to her responsibility in this matter. It was here that he was nurtured, it was here that he took up the battle for constitutional liberty, and it was from these precincts that he went out into the State for a great service to a great people. Today we enter the primaries with less bickering, with our ranks torn with fewer dissensions than has been the case for years, and we should sacrifice any petty differences that may estrange us and join unanimously in the triumphant march of this son to greater service for our people. We know him, we have tried him, no more honest or capable citizen ever offered for public office, and let us show our faith in our own by voting to the man for our Dan Moody for Governor of the Imperial State, which we love.

Without question "Dan's the man". From the rolling plains the news comes that he is; from the reaches of the Rio Grande, where that tepid stream loses its currents in the bos-

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om of the Mexican Sea to the point it leaves the fertile plains beyond the Gateway city of El Paso, we are advised that it is true, and from the swaying pines of East Texas to the rich blacklands of the North—all over this great empire—comes the message to Williamson county that "your native son is our choice for the Governor's office" and therefore we should not dally. When the battle of ballots is over and Dan Moody is made Governor of Texas by an overwhelming victory over all contenders, let it not be said that Williamson county—the place of his birth and his labor—has failed in her duty and failed to show her appreciation for the work he has done for us.—Williamson County Son.

TECH AT LUBBOCK Eighty-six instructors, all with high degrees and with many years of experience are included in the list of professors for the second year of the Texas Technological College which will begin, September 23, according to Dr. Paul W. Horn, president. The school opened its initial year last fall with a staff of forty-six professors but when the 1,043 students began crowding the class rooms of the new college, the faculty had to be increased in order to give the students proper attention. The faculty and board of regents of the Tech are expecting 1,500 to 1,750 students this year and in selecting the staff of professors to give them instruction, the best teachers available were secured. Among the faculty, we find 12 with Ph. D. degrees; 46 with master of arts degrees and only 9 with bachelor of arts degrees. Every student who enrolls in the Tech will have as good a staff of professors as can be found in any college in the Southwest to give him instruction.

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Good Plumbing for Added Comfort! Your home will possess added comfort and the charm of an improved interior, if you allow C. P. Burgoon to install a complete bathroom outfit or a modern wash basin or new equipment in your kitchen. New Plumbing and Fixture store C. P. Burgoon SERVICE PHONE Walnut Street next to Gordons

Rooms that are easy to look at It's mighty comforting to have a home that's easy to look at—especially inside. So much of a home's atmosphere and comfort depend on tastefully decorated walls and ceilings. Pee Gee Flatkoatt is a paint especially prepared for walls and ceilings; in a variety of colors that make possible any number of attractive decorative schemes. The famous Pee Gee label on every can answers all your questions as to covering power, durability, permanent color. All you have to do when you see the Pee Gee label is "SELECT THE RIGHT COLOR"—and we're here to help you do that. BERRY-FEE LUMBER CO.

WHAT THE FEDERAL RESERVE HAS DONE FOR BUSINESS

What the Federal Reserve System has done for business is summed up in these points: It has (1) given business greater confidence in the ability of the banks to care for credit needs; (2) introduced an "elastic currency and eliminated money panics; (3) eliminated extreme seasonal fluctuations in rates of interest; (4) brought business safely through the war and post-war crises; (5) saved millions of dollars to business through its efficient system for check collection; (6) made the gold reserve more effective as a basis for credit extension in times of extraordinary demand; (7) aided in the financing of foreign and domestic trade by developing a discount market for acceptances; (8) provided a means for handling huge financial operations of the government without interference with business; (9) added to the re-establishment of the gold standard abroad; (10) given us an experienced banking organization which will assist us in meeting the future exigencies of business at home and abroad with courage and confidence.

BANKERS EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

John H. Puelicher, former president of the American Bankers Association, has been named chairman of the board of trustees of the American Bankers Association Educational Foundation for which \$500,000 has been pledged by the bankers to provide for scholarships and research in economics in colleges throughout the country. The other trustees are Leonard P. Ayers, Vice-President Cleveland Trust Company; Stephen L. Miller, Educational Director American Institute of Bankers; Lewis E. Pierson, Chairman Irving Bank Columbia Trust Company, New York; George E. Roberts, Vice-President National City Bank, New York; Francis H. Sisson, Vice-President Guaranty Trust Company, New York; Evans Woolton, President Fletcher Savings & Trust Company, Indianapolis; W. Espey Albright, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association, Secretary.

The banks of Washington, Ia., believe in giving the pupils of the public schools simple and practical information in regard to banking practices as a matter of education. Talks were made during the year to grade and high school students by representatives of the banks.

More Dependable Than Ever Dodge Brothers, Inc., achieved third place in world production this Spring because they have been able—WITHOUT SACRIFICING FUNDAMENTALS—steadily to improve the smartness of their product. Owners and engineers know well that mechanically the car is sturdier than ever—cost of upkeep lower—and performance more dependable. Refinements and lower prices have been made possible by spectacular increases in sales. Not by violating the basic tenet of Dodge Brothers success: NEVER TO LOWER QUALITY IN A SINGLE DETAIL. B. A. Allen, Dealer Colorado, Texas DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS