## SFMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF "Future Farmers" EL PASO PRESBYTERY IS **ENDED THURSDAY MORNING**

#### Spiritual Leadership In The Church Stressed As Need To Assure Progress

The semi-annual meeting of El' Paso Presbytery; convened at First Presbyterian church here Tuesday. was brought to a close Thursday at noon and ministers and lay delegates attending the sessions began leaving within a short time for their homes. Lubbock was named as the next convention city.

The Presbytery session was attended by 14 churches in the territory extending from Colorado to El Paso and Clovis, New Mexico. Speakers addressing the assembly and resolutions passed stressed the importance of spiritual leadership among ministers and other leaders as the most effective program to assure progress in the church.

Dr. W. G. Gregg of Balmorhea, moderator, called the first executive session to order Tuesday evening after sermon by Dr. McMillan of Atlanta, Ga. At this meeting Rev. Clyde Barton, pastor of the Clovis church, was elected moderator for the ensuing six months. Rev. Mr. Barton presided at all following business meetings. Dr. John Thorns of Coahoma was elected permanent clerk, and Rev. Thomas Murphey of Midland temporary clerk.

Rev. Clarence Autfather of Fort Stockton, stated clerk, was among day afternoon, to relatives at Weatherford.

The pageant, "The Golden Chain of Presbyterianism." directed by Miss Elizabeth Dobbs, was presented at the church Wednesday evening. It was an impressive portrayal of progress made by the church in erative Cotton Association, had re-Texas during the past one hundred ceived 200 bales. For the most part

Rev. W. M. Elliott, host pastor, expressed himself Thursday morn- able pool plan, J. M. New, manager, ing as highly pleased with success of | reported. the meeting. Ministers and elders attending manifested a keen interest in affairs of the church and George W. Carroll there was never held a more spiritual convention of the Presbytery, he declared.

The following churches registered delegates:

Lubbock, Van Horn, Midlan !, Barstow, El Paso, Balmorhea, Clovis, New Mexico, Odessa, Crosbyton, Colorado, Coahoma, Port Stockton Pecos and Seminole.

## Stanton Buffalo Herd Stampedes The Roscoe Club

Stanton's Buffalo herd, the grid organization that will invade Hardy Pearce's Wolf den Friday afternoon for first engagement to be met by the -locals this season, swept the touted Roscoe Plowboys completely SPALDING RESIDENCE off their feet in a one-sided scoring melee at Stanton Friday afternoon. The score was \$2 to nothing.

Fullback Woodrow Wilson, Captain Kelley, playing at quarter, and Groomer and Epley, playing at end, were the stellar players for Stanton. Wilson made two touchdowns and each of the other three accounted

Acton McCollum, coach of the Roscoë gridsters, after gathering the remnants of his team together, predicted that Stanton would march through the season to claim championship pennant in Class B.

The Wolves face the inevitable of putting up some real fighting Friday afternoon if they carry victory from the field.

#### TAX PENALTY TO BE ADDED AFTER OCT. 15

October 15 is the "dead line" for avoiding payment of penalty on doches last week that an acre of State and county taxes. After that popcorn near that East Texas town Big Spring, distributors for Pyroil, evening by Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor Coleman said. date the delinquent accounts of all popped on the cob, according to a new heat-proof liquified graphite of the First Methodist church, Colotax payers are to be charged up newspaper reports. with the extra amount.

follow letter of the law.

# Plan To Feed Out 100 Baby Beeves

rolled in the vocational agriculture department at the high school Monday, and several more of these youth are to be enrolled for this course, according to Doyle Williams, direc-

Williams stated Tuesday afternoon that plans had already been made to feed out 100 baby beeves as part of the year's objective by

Williams was in Abilene Friday and Saturday to attend meeting of the West Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers' association.

#### Staple Selling On Colorado Market at 6 to 6.25; Co-op Takes 200

brook and Buford had received 1500 bales gined.

Loraine, at opening of the season rate among Texas' best." the early arrivals Tuesday and took led Colorado, but this week had ford 60 bales.

Staple was quoted on the Colorado market Thursday at from 6 cents to 6.25 cents per pound, strict

middling basis. The Colorado office, Texas Coopgrowers marketing through the association are selecting the season-

# Dies At Colorado; Is Buried At Dunn

George Wilson Carroll, 29, farmer morning at 10:30 o'clock at a local hospital following a major operation. He was stricken a few days before with an acute attack of ap- the meeting.

pendicitis which caused his death. Burial was in the Dunn cemetery Tuesday afternoon, following funeral services at the Dunn Methodist church at 2 o'clock, conducted tary. by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Farmer.

and two small children. His parents, five sisters, four brothers, and other relatives also survive.

#### IN SOUTH COLORADO DESTROYED BY FIRE

The A. L. Spalding place in South Colorado was destroyed by fire this week. Fire broke out in the building Tuesday night and again Wednesday afternoon. Origin of the flames had not been determined by the city fire marshal. The property was vacant.

The building was erected 25 years ago and for a time was occupied by Mr. Spalding as his home.

Spalding stated Thursday that the loss was between \$1500 and \$2000. The property was partially protected with insurance.

#### YES, AND IT HAS ALSO BEEN HOT HERE, TOO CONNELL & BEAL TO

It was so hot over around Nacog-

. The authorities have no alterna- lar record had we had the popcorn dealers for Colorado. tive in this matter. They can only patch. It was hot in these parts.

# HISTORY LOCAL SCHOOLS

#### Thirty embryo farmers were en- An Even 1,000 Students Are Matriculated In City Schools Monday

It was a new precedent that featured opening of the Colorado schools Monday morning, as doors the different buildings were swung open to receive quotas in student enrollment. There was no speech making nor other formali-The time heretofore devoted to such matters was given over to business routine and getting last minute details completed for takingup active class-room work.

"The plan worked out in a most satisfactory manner," Superintentendent John E. Watson stated Wednesday afternoon. "By substituting those formalities for actual work the student and teacher saved one NOON THURSDAY, REPORT the student and teacher saved one day. We completed registration and assignment work before closing school that afternoon.

"The teaching faculty has entered the year's work with an optimism that is most commendable, when one remembers that there are those who would persist in parading gossip of Gins at Colorado, Loraine, West- hard times," Watson continued. "We held a conference with the bales of cotton from the new crop teaching force Monday and each at noon Thursday, report tabulated one determined to take seriously his by The Record showed. Colorado or her responsibility and enter upon was leading with a total of 642 the year's work determined to maintain standard of Colorado schools to

The high school opened with the an active part in all sessions of the dropped to second place. The Mitch- largest senior class in history, There in full loan advanced by the Fed- than ever before the importance of Presbytery. He was accompanied ell County News there reported a were a total of 73 students regisby Mrs. Autfather. They left Thurs- total of 558 bales received. West- tered in this class Monday morning. pend a visit with brook had ginned 240 bales and Bu- Last year there were sixty students enrolled in the senior class on opening day. Total enrollment for all the schools was an even thousand.

The high school led all others in enrollment with a total of 292. (Continued on Page Five) .

#### County Officials Attend Meeting In San Angelo, Texas

County Judge A. F. King and County Commissioners Joe Sheppard of Colorado and Shelton of Westbrook left early Thursday morning for San Angelo where they are attending annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and of near Colorado, died Monday Commissioners Association, conven-

ed Thursday for two days. An attendance of 200 officials

E. B. McClintock, veteran county judge of El Paso county, is presi-K. Eplen of Taylor county is secre-

Judge King stated Wednesday and District Attorney George Mahon might attend the convention.

#### Loraine School Is Planning Exhibit, Supt. Bennet Says

the educational department exhibits

ment to officials of the Live-atday. He expressed keen interest in ed by the messages and saved. the part to be played by school children in the three-day program.

munity are interested in the county | -God's Home." exposition, as well.

# DISTRIBUTE PYROIL

The Lasseter Motor Company of lubricant, announce that Conenll & rado, who did the preaching. Colorado might have made a simi- Beal have been designated as retail

are dealers at Westbrook.

# Abilene Man Takes Charge Insurance

Dale Warren, recently of Abilene, has purchased the Mitchell County Mutual Life Insurance Company from W. W. Porter and is completing re-organizing the corporation under the name of Colorado Mutual Aid Company.

Warren has leased offices in the Colorado National Bank building. Mrs. Warren and their two children have already moved here from Abilene and the family has taken a residence at 525 East 13th street.

Warren is a son of the late Dr. J. W. Warren of Snyder. He was reared in Snyder, but during the past several years has made his home at Abilene and other West Texas cities. He was at one time in the motor car business at Sweet-

# AS BEING FIRST FARMER

#### Mrs. C. W. Scuddy of Silver Squares Account With U. S. Government

To Mrs. C. W. Scuddy, widow of the Silver community, 25 miles southwest from Colorado, goes the credit for having been the first

The loan obtained by Mrs. Scuddy was small-only \$50.00-but she dispensed a generous smile of satisfaction here Thursday afternoon as she related how that the obligation had just been met. She paid off the obligation outs of proceeds from the first two bales of cotton from her

place, ginned and marketed here. After paying ginning cost, Mrs. Scuddy realized \$67.65 for the two bales and seed. This left her the sum of \$17.65 net, after liquidating the government obligation.

# Lions Asked Tell Wives Conditions Are Much Better

D. H. (Pop) Snyder went over for a touchdown Friday at noon when he came into banquet room at expected to be registered for the Colorado Hotel to plead with members of the Lions club to forget about the current propaganda approximately a quarter of a million that times are depressing and boldly dent of the association. Judge Tom assert that everything is getting

better. "I want to sincerely request of every man here that he go home Deceased is survived by his widow that Commissioner Smith of Loraine from this club to his wife and with to be outstanding iln West Texas, a broad smile spreading over his face inform her that times are getting better," he plead. "If each of you will do that much we will see lined. that conditions are truly better than propagandists would lead us to be-

#### HARVEY CLOSES DUNN EVIVAL LAST WEEK

Minister J. D. Harvey of Church at the fair. We definitely plan to of Christ closed last week a successful meeting at Dunn. Although the Superintendent Clyde Bennett of people there had begun their school the Loraine schools made that state- and were in the midst of the fall harvest, large crowds attended each Home Fair Association here Tues- of the services. Several were touch-

Minister Harvey announces tha he is to preach a series of sermons Loraine is to have its own fair- here on "The Church." First of the and a good one, at that, according series will be delivered next Sunday to Bennett, but citizens of that com- evening on the subject, "The Church

# REVIVAL MEETING AT

The Seven Wells revival meeting

church here resulted from the meet- may be burned is to be separated George Dawson and J. E. Skelton ing. Services were held each evening during last week.

## SCHOOL PROGRESS TO BE STRESSED IN EXHIBITS AT Corporation Here FAIR OPENING OCT. 22ND

#### Departmental Chairman Plan For Enlarged Scope To Be Featured

Realizing that progress in the public school reflects progress of the community, officials of the Liveat-Home Fair Association moved Tuesday to make of the educational department at the second fair to court ordered that all telephones in open here October 22 one of the outstanding features.

Not alone are the schools of Mitchell county to be urged to vie for supremacy in displays that are to portray efficiency and progress attained, but schools from adjoining counties are to be invited to have a part in this array of exhibits. Special emphasis is to be made on exhibits by the vocational agriculture and commercial departments.

Lending additional stress to importance of the school in community progress, however, is to not deviate from the general fair pro gram of encouraging diversification and "live at home" ideas among the FINAL OPEN MP CON rural citizenship, President Tom Johnson stated Tuesday, following adjournment of an executive meeting at the chamber of commerce. "The fair association is going

ahead with plans for the second annual exposition with the most ophere," Johnson stated. "Due to financial reaction that has followed in wake of depression our people Mitchell county farmer to pay off appreciate more universally today eral government to purchase seed providing the necessities of life at extend a cordial invitation to good promise of carrying through to anhome. This objective will be sup ported by the fair."

The Boy Scouts, under direction of Jim Ferguson, are to have a part in the three-days' program, it was at 8:15. announced Tuesday. Local church organizations, too, are extending cooperation to the fair management

to assure success. Lack of interest among certain of the communities of the county in not supporting one or more young ladies as candidates for election to nities would enter candidates for sicians."

this honor. Departmental chairmen are getting busy in last-minute details for fair, reports heard Tuesday morning indicate. That women of of the home demonstration and 4-H clubs are to have an important part program follows:

in the fair was again stressed. Miss Abbie Sevier, county home demonstration agent, reported that lege song.) cans of vegetables, fruits and other of the county during the past sea- Texas with.) son. This record, the greatest ever known in this county and believed fox trot by Klauber & Stoddard. based on per capita population, re- K. L. King. flects the goal to which the fair association is working, Johnson out-

## Trash Haulers To Be Banned Unless Rules Are Obeyed Brown.

Persons engaged in operating rash wagons in Colorado are going Rudy Vallee. to be called upon to comply with certain rules overning the dumping Laurens. of refuse or be barred from use of the dumping grounds.

The city council, in meeting Monday night, notified the sanitary in- Scott Key. spector to see that such a rule is rigidly enforced.

This action came after Dr. P. C. Coleman, health officer, had registered complaint against the practice of dumping refuse along the Colorado river south of the city and al-7 WELLS IS CLOSED lowing the waste to accumulate.

from the non-inflamable refuse and

## Commissioners To Continue Economy Policy In Effect

The county commissioners' court has no intention of altering its pre viously announced program of strict economy, officials at the court house announced the first of the week as regular session of that legislative body was convened by Judge King.

Latest move to shave the public expense account came when the use a the court and jail, excepting three is discontinued. There is now may one telephone in the jail building and two in the court house. The court house phones are in office of the county judge and the county superintendent of schools.

The tax collector was directed to collect delinquent taxes to amount of one-half amount imposed by the State on all dealers and shows subject to such tax.

Monthly reports of county and precinct officials were examined and

#### timistic program ever attempted Director Hester Thanks The ly and stop its spreading before additional harm is done." Public For Support In Months Passed

citizens of Colorado to attend their other successful year. Certainly the final open-air concert of the season, public was not entitled to be mato be given at Ruddick Park band- ligned with such tales of fiction. shell Friday night, September 18,

has enjoyed our efforts in our past dress the club. concerts of the summer as much as Several visitors were presented. we have enjoyed playing them. We the most of whom spoke briefly. will give concerts through the win- Among the number was W. W. ter in the high school auditorium. I | Cagle, a former member, who exwish to thank the people of Colo- pressed the wish to come back and the office of queen was discussed rado and Mitchell county for their again take up his place with the with a bit of disappointment by the patronage during the past summer service club. executive officials. It had been months, and hope next year to have hoped that several of these commu- an even better organization of mu- WOLF SCHEDULE FOR

The program for Friday night, according to Hester, has been chosen to please everyone. It is composed of marches, overtures, waltzes, popthe County Federation and members ular fox trots, oriental numbers, college songs, and what have you. The

> "The Stein Song," by Colcord and Fenstad. (University of Maine col-

"The Knight Errant," overture by Chas. O'Neill. (Overture the school foods had been tinned by families band won the championship of West

> "I Get the Blues When It Rains," "A Night in June," serenade by gelo

"I Faw Down and Go Boom," a fox trot by Brockman. "Moonlight on the Nile." oriental

"Our Special," march by Fred

Jewel. Intermission. "DeMolay Commandery," by R. B. Hall.

waltz by K. L. King.

"Should I," fox trot by Freed & "Japanese Sunset," oriental idyll by Deppen.

"I'm Still Caring," fox trot by "Arcadia," overture by A. M. "Crest of Honor," march by L. S Hourevitch.

#### MUSICAL ARTISTS ON LIONS CLUB PROGRAM

"Star Spangled Banner," by F.

Miss Virginia Peden, violinist, "Odors that are most offensive, every member of the Lions club Friplayed her way into the hearts of as well as hurtful to sanitation, de- day noon when the accomplished was closed at Seven Wells Sunday velop from this condition," Dr. artist was presented on entertainment program. Mrs. Cecile Meski-Hereafter, pending establishment men, another musician popularly of a more acceptable dumping recognized because of her talent. Four additions to the Methodist ground, paper and other refuse that played the piano accompaniment.

selections and others violin solos.

# COLORADO SCHOOL HEAD **WOULD OFFSET ALL WHO** SPREAD PESSIMISM HERE

#### Watson in Challenge to Lions Club to Demand Optimism In Public Thought

The greatest service talk that he might have been able to deliver fell from the lips of, John E. Watson, superintendent of Colorado schools as he addressed the Lions club Fri-

Watson, rather than parading some of the material benefits that ever follow in the community in which good schools, such as Colorado rightfully boasts, devoted himself briefly to paying his respects to the fellow who is charged with spread-

ing harmful propaganda here. He described how that these dispensers of pessimism had actually led a number of citizens to believe that there would not be more than five months of school; that the faculty would not be able to receive more than one or two months' salary, merely for the sake of indulging in the practice of hurting some

one or some institution. "Such propaganda is damaging the schools of this city and the ill effects are finding its way with telling force into the business channels BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT of Colorado," Watson charged. "It is up to the members of this Lions club to meet this propaganda square-

The superintendent made it clear that there was not an iota if reason to back up such ill-gotten goesip.
The schools were to open on the fol-Members of the Municipal Band lowing Monday morning with every

C. A. Wilkins, principal of the high school; Hardy Pearce, coach, Roy Hester, director, stated Mon- and Johnnie Baker, assistant coacu. "We sincerely hope everyone were other faculty members to ad-

# 1931 OPENS FRIDAY

Coach Hardy Pearce of the Wolves has announced the following schedule for the season of 1931. Fans should clip this schedule from the paper and preserve it for future

reference: Sept. 18-Stanton at Colorado. Sept. 26-Abilene at Abilene (at

night). Oct. 2-Cisco at Cisco (night). Oct. 9-Roscoe at Roscoe.

Oct. 17-Open. Oct. 24-Sweetwater at Colorado. Oct. 31:-Big Spring at Colorado.

Nov. 11-San Angelo at San An-Nov. 20-Midland at Colorado Nov. 26-McCamey at McCamey.

#### **AUTO TIRE THIEVES** INVADE BIG SPRING

The motor car tire thief, reported in Colorado and other West Texas municipalities during the past few days, has extended his operations to

Big Spring. The sheriff there reported Tuesday that a number of tires had been stolen, eleven of which had been recovered by the authorities.

#### 35 YEARS IN DALLAS RECORD DR. TRUITT

Dr. George W. Truitt, among the Nation's outstanding preachers, began his 35th year as pastor of the First Baptist church at Dallas last Sunday. He declared in his anniversary sermon that if he had a thousand lives to live, he would dedicate all of them to Christianity.

# REPORTS CATTLEMEN

Stock water is getting scarce on the range, local cattlemen report. H. S. Beal of Fort Worth, owner of the White Elephant ranch, 15 miles Miss Peden was presented in four southwest from Colorado, has been numbers, two of which were solo here this week to direct plans for supplying water there.

The Ladies' Missionary society

interest in the women's work. It is

The ladies of the Method'st Mis-

sionary society will . serve home-

DANCE HALLS MUST CLOSE

ON SUNDAY SAYS HICKMAN

KILGORE, Texas.-Blaring dance

The oil field now has a score of

ways near Gladewater, Longview

worth your time.

6:30 p. m.

# SOCIETY

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would appreciate report of accial and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week PHONE 144

#### Newsom-Sheridan

Word was received in Colorado last Thursday of the marriage on Wednesday in Carlsbad, New Mexico, of Fred Newsom and Mrs. Franres Sheridan, both residents of Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom returned from their wedding trip Tuesday, and are now at home in the Ferguson apartments.

Woodman Circle Worker in City Mrs. Janie B. Garner, State of

this great organization and has many friends who are always glad to see her on her frequent visits to. Colorado.

#### Watchtower Bible Studies

Watchtower Bible studies held each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with cottage meetings at the home of J. P. Kincaid, end of East Fourth street. All interested in Jehovah's Kingdom, the hope of the world, are cordially invited to attend. Nothing to join, no collection, undenomina-

#### Fidelis Class Meeting

Sunday school met Thursday with Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Fitzgerald as bostesses, with Mrs. Fielder presid historian, Mrs. C. E. Way: customate devotional was conducted fan, the president. led by Mrs. Reid.

yood reports. Mrs. Gray made an Thompson and Miss Ruby McGill, interesting talk on class work. After alternates. this games were played. A salad I the hostesses.

#### Contract Bridge Builders The Contract Bridge Builders met birthday is September 27.

guests. Mrs. Raymond Gary made with Mrs. Way. high for members. Both were given decks of eards.

Stuffed tomatoes, wafers and iced

their families are to be entertained guests were Misses Reid, Fayrel | Circle Five met at the home of Sig Spring lodge officer. with a tacky party Monday evening Plaster, Geraldine Baze, Alice Spald- Mrs. A. L. Whipkey with a good at the lodge hall, according to an ing, Elizabeth Looney, Alice Harry, attendance and an interesting les- ladies. nouncement of Mrs. J. W. Fields, man, Juliana Smith, Mary Dixon son.

#### Merry Wives and Husbands

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Majors, they mie Tucker. Wives, their husbands and a number was served. of other guests at 42. There were twelve tables of players, Miss Ratliff of Paris being the only out-of-Wallace, in the cut.

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SEE OUR OTHER SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS

We Will be Closed Next Monday on Account of a

Jewish Holiday-Please Come Before, if Possible

Phone 501

Blue Bonnet Club Mrs. Pearl Shannen was hostess to the Blue Ronnet club Tuesday. She by lemon fluff pie. had a number of guests, there being

ix tables of 42 players. Hard candies were on the tables freshment hour pineapple sherbet and cake were served, at the close of the delightful game.

#### Party at Country Club

Saturday evening Miss Susie Beal-Snyder entertained thirty of her lit- throughout the church. tle friends with a picnic supper and gathered at the Snyder home where work, it was voted to unite, all three there were cars to take them to the becoming Circle One. club. A delicious pienic supper before midnight.

#### U. D. C. Meeting

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. the Nation and State as one of the and Lord's prayer the minutes of

business taken up. It was voted to pay \$2.50 on the Muse scholarship: to write letters of greeting to the chapter's two new lables, Mrs. Boscoe Dobbs' daugher and Mrs. Bill Martin's son.

The historian's report was read ry Mrs. Way and proved most in-

The following officers were redected or elected: President, Mrs. R. N. Gary: first vice president. Mrs. R. B. Terrell; second vice presdent, George W. Smith; third vice Pampa. president, Mrs. Gulf Beal; recording ecretary, Mrs. George Plaster; coresponding secretary, Mrs. Jeff

ere made delegates to the State The group captains each gave meeting at Lubbock; Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. Way conducted the program

# Honoring Miss Freda Merle Reid Members of the Rebekahs and tables of bridge in at 3 o'clock. The were present.

Smith, Francis Lupton, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker and Mrs. Scotty Spalding

High score prize was won by Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors very A refreshment plate of fruit Pageant Presented by Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon,

enjoyably entertained the Merry salad, sandwiches, olives and tea

#### Sunday School Class Pienic

town guest. The prize, an ice-cold class enjoyed a bird supper and picwatermelon, was won by Mrs. R. J. nic at Seven Wells last Wednesday evening. There was a big crowd, a Iced watermelon was served at splendid supper and everyone enjoyed the occasion.

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GROCERIES

The Bridgettes met Thursday with Miss Virgie Powell, there being met Monday with the Chairman, president; Mrs. Sam Smith, vice three tables of players. High score Mrs. Costin.

#### Baptist Circle Meeting

Two and Three of Baptist Missionuring the games, and at the re- ary society, met with Mrs. T. J. Ratliff at 3 o'clock to formulate ed. Mrs. J. T. Johnson read the ed a prayer for the women's work

After discussion of best mean: party at the Country Club. Guests to secure interest and carry on the

The election of new officers 12went canoeing, played games, and Jas. T. Johnson; vice chairman, Mrs. ling is to be with Mrs. Wallace. were returned safely to their homes T. J. Ratliff; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. O. Pearson; treasurer of church building fund, Mrs. Charassistant teacher, Mrs. Geo. W. ficial of the Woodman Circle, is in C., met Tuesday in the first meet- Smith; pianist, Mrs. R. B. Terrell; called at her home, Seventh and placed on the tables. Pink and white Falls was the guest of Miss Winnie and white Falls was the guest of Miss Winnie Company of the fall with Mrs. Georg: reporter Mrs. W. A. Rose, Meetthe city for a few days work with ing of the fall with Mrs. Georg: reporter, Mrs. W. A. Rose. Meet- Vine streets, bringing gifts and to brick ice cream and pink and white Gressett, Tuesday. N. Gary, presided. After the ritual fourth Mondays in the T. E. L. class the most pleasing surprise came about thirty members. room. The chairman will appoint when she returned home from the June meeting were read and the necessary committees at the next church at noon.

meeting. The study will be the Bible, Horse and Foreign Missions. Mrs. Fields

At the social hour the hostess daughter, Eloise Cooper, and other Two Areo Cars On erved tea and cake.

#### Party for Guest Thursday evening Miss Winnie Powell very delightfully entertained

with a buffet supper and dancing greet Mrs. Cooper on her anniverfor her guest, Miss Aline Carey of There were six couples who en-

oyed this very lovely affair-Winnie Powell and Carey Prude; Aline Carey and Thomas Dolman, Ann Beal and J. B. Holt, Wanna Wade and John V. Shropshire, Nina Lee Rogers and Marvin Majors, Irene Powell and Johnnie Prude.

#### W. M. S. Circle Meetings

Circles One, Two and Three have onsolidated. These circles met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Ratliff, Monplate with iced tea was served by and read a short sketch of General day afternoon, for reorganization. John B. Hood, who was born Sep- The following officers were elected: tember 17. Mrs. Jack Smith gave Chairman, Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson; an article on Raphael Semmes whose vice chairman, Mrs. T. J. Ratliff; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. O. Pear-Tuesday with Mrs. Lewis Collier, At the social hour, pineapple son; treasurer of building fund, Mrs. Smoot; assistant, Mrs. G. W. Smith: Mrs. Cantrill made high for the The October meeting is to be publicity chairman, Mrs. W. A.

Circle Four met at the home of

meet at the church for an all-day of local Rebekahs and Odd Fellows. meeting, observing the week of Friday evening at the home of Elizabeth Looney; low by Mrs. Jim. prayer program for State Missions.

#### Auxiliary

ing of the El Paso Presbytery which Mrs. Weber were hostesses. has been held here this week, the lo-Mr. Everett Winn's Sunday school cal auxiliary presented a very beautiful and interesting pageant, "The of the devotional, each one present Progress of Presbyterianism in repeating her favorite verse of the

> The rostrum was artistically decoand Texas flags. The women were dressed in white robes, there being King; second vice president. Mrs. carried a link in the chain of Presbyterian progress. As they told the Winn; assistant secretary, Mrs. story of each link, it was connected Epps; treasurer, Mrs. Wren; reporwith its neighbor, making, when ter, Mrs. J. P. Pond. completed, a golden chain whose achievements were viewed by Mrs. | ing talk on the work of the class. Lee Carter representing the church, The second division told the story of | ident, gave a talk. Mrs. Rose and one hundred years work in Texas. Mrs. Green had charge of the diver-With Mrs. Jerold Riordan as reader The Ten Decades, each holding a golden chain of ten links, were then refreshments of punch and wafers cational work-the use and advance King, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Gray of woman's part in it all, giving in as hostesses.

a splendid way the entire history. This was closed with singing "Faith of Our Fathers." Then Mr. local church. A cake with five twenty-five. lighted candles was brought out, P. A. Hazzard, were presented to from the officers. the audience. Next, Dr. Coleman, who has been an elder over sixty introduced, as was Robert Dolman, repair the broken window. who had not missed Sunday school in ten years. Last of all, Mr. Elliott told that he had served here for 14 years, as the folks were not

hard to please. The pageants were followed by a food and numbers of garments were sermon, the services being continued given.

#### Methodist Home Department

was made by Mrs. Raymond Gary. The meeting opened with prayer retary, and Mrs. Van King, treaswho received a deck of cards. Re- by Mrs. Arnett. Many interesting urer. Dues amounting to \$1.50 freshments, composed of a salad items were given as roll call. It were paid. plate with jeed tea, were followed was voted to send a box of preserves At social hopr, the hostess served and other canned goods to the C. C. angel cake and brick ice cream. The Young home. Mrs. Costin and Mrs. next meeting is with Mrs. Merritt. W. L. Doss, Jr., are to collect these Monday afternoon Circles One and they are to be taken to Dallas by the first person who goes in a

plans for uniting the three for more party Friday night. Every churco Two being the winning side. member is to be notified of this.

At the social hour Miss Costin with a Frigidaire party, and Dana Marie Merritt assisted Guests were received at the door

#### Celebrates 78th Anniversary Mrs. M. E. Cooper celebrated the winter days. lie Seals; teacher, Mrs. H. B. Smoot; 78th anniversary of her birth Sunings will be held the second and wish her many happy returns. But checkerboard cake was served to

will conduct the devotional at next the birthday cake. This surprise was arranged by her little grand-

> children while Mrs. Cooper attended Other friends, largely members of her Sunday school class at the First Methodist church, called Monday to

#### T. E. L. Class Elects

nonthly session on September 10. lears. Mrs. G. McFaddin; first vice presi-these novel machines. In charge of Reba Skelton, vice president; Grace dent, Mrs. J. L. Bowen; second vice Paul Dean of Nashville, Tenn., sales- Plummer, secretary and treasurer; president, Mrs. T. B. Russell; third man for the Friendly Five Shoe Co., Maxine Sweatt, reporter, and Mr. vice president, Mrs. D. M. Fields; arrived to spend several hours here. G. D. Lauderdale, sponsor. ecretary, Mrs. W. G. DeLaney; so- The second, in charge of H. W. Mrs. Eldridge Montgomery and ial secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mambert, Dallas, and A. W. Bee- children of Big Spring are visiting John Colson; reporter, Mrs. M. E. son, Auburn, New York, arrived on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindley; teacher, Mrs. Chas. Lasky. Wednesday afternoon. The latter Bledsoe. vere served with ice cream and for women.

#### Rebekah President Visits

Maggie Jordan of Paris, the Rebekah State president, visited Colo- with a luxuriously equipped sample ado local order. She had with her room. The Model Shop is dealer Rose. Refreshments were served by Mrs. King, State deputy, also from for both lines of shoes represented.

The local lodge had some visitors Saturday afternoon Miss Virginia Mrs. J. H. Greene with Mrs. J. A. from Big Spring, Mrs. Crenshaw, tea were served at close of game. Spalding entertained in honor of Sadter presiding. Mrs. Greene read State correspondent; Mrs. Ada Ramher friend, Miss Freda Merle Red the devotional. The lesson was on sey, past president of assembly; Mrs. Rebekahs to Have Tacky Party of Fort Stockton, by having three the books of Obadiah and Jonah. Six Harper, noble grand of Big Spring lodge, and Mrs. Thomas, another

Good talks were made by all the At the social hour ice cream and

#### Dorcas Class Meets

Dorcas class of the First Baptist at 3 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Julian Wednesday evening at the meet- Hommands. She, Mrs. Epps and

The program opened with class song. Mrs. Alexander had charge Bible, followed by Lord's Prayer. New officers were elected as fol-

rated with baskets of white flowers lows: President, Mrs. W. W. Alexander; first vice president, Mrs. 20 in all. The first division each Eckleberry ; third vice president, Mrs. Whitaker; secretary,

Mrs. Smith gave a very interest-Mrs. Williams, the out-going pression and a very amusing contest was enjoyed. The hostesses served welded into one, binding together to 21 members. Next meeting will the missionary, ministerial and edu- be at home of Mrs. King, with Mrs. of a Promising Life."

#### Daughters of the King Meeting Daughters of the King Sunday Elliott staged a little pageant of his school class met Thursday with own, showing the fifty years of the Mrs. Merrell with an attendance of

Mrs. John Vaughan read 125th each candle representing ten years Psalm and Mrs. Van King discussed in the life of Colorado Presbyterian a spiritually-minded man, one set church. Two charter members of oward right living. After a prayer the church, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. by Mrs. Tunnell, reports were heard

A splendid report of the East Side Sunday school prayer meeting and years, 39 of them in the Colorado study hour was given by Mrs. Garchurch, was presented, a candle rett. Good attendance at all servlighted for him, and the cake given lices; much help given each other into him. Peggy Ann Smith, great sickness and other times of need. Bowen home Sunday. granddaughter of Dr. Rogers, the Mrs. Sam Smith gave a gallon of oil first Presbyterian minister here, was for the lamps and the class voted to

The resolutions prepared by the committee on death of two loved members were read and adopted.

Two new members were reported; Miss Thelma Harrison, mi seventy visits and many trays of

The Methodist Home Department sistant; Mrs. Walter King, class president; Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, sec-

#### Fidelis Class Party

Last Sunday morning was the close of a contest between the two It was voted to have a church groups of the Fidelis-class, Group-

On Thursday afternoon they The zone meeting to be held on were entertained by Group One with scripture and Mrs. Oren Reid offer- Thursday in Big Spring was an Messrs. Teller, Morgan and Barber nounced. The dues on hand will be as hosts, at the First Baptist church. paid on the student secretary fund Due to the warm weather, they deat close of the quarter.

Mrs. Costin in serving a molded by Mrs. Morgan, who greeted them salad with wafers, elives, potato with an ice-cold handshake. Then sister, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Thurs, tainly doing some good work, Mrs. was served, then the group danced, sulted as follows: Chairman, Mrs. chips and iced sea. The next meet- they were shown into a room of day of last week. frigid air, the color scheme being! Miss Evelyn Danner returned to pink and white. Several games were her position in Big Spring Sunday played, reminding one of the cold after spending the weck-end with

At refreshment hour, pink lunch- E. Danner.

appreciation of the work of her "Grandmother" Cooper found the group during the contest, and thankdining table loaded down with good ed the hostess in behalf of her group. things to eat and in the center was for such a lovely party.-Reporter.

# Visit To Colorado

week. Colorado has been visited by The T. E. L. class met in regular specialty aero advertising motor

Officers elected were: President, Tuesday afternoon the first of were: Carey Edwards, president; At the social hour the members are salesmen for Enna Jettick shoes

The cars were two of a fleet of several touring the United States. They are capable of making auto- happy to report several new mem-On Friday, September 4. Mrs. mobile speed and of bringing the bers and quite a number of visitors. salesman right to door of the dealer At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor

Preaching services Int I Cuthbert Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Next Monday the women will cake were served to quite a number at 8 o'clock in the evening by the Methodist pastor. The public is invited to attend both services.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school for all at 10 a. m Promotion day first Sunday in Oc-

Preaching and communion services 11-12 a. m.

Evening gospel services 8 p. m. Teaching: Young People's meeting Sunday 7 p. m. Studying Paul's Prison Letters. Ladies Bible class Monday 4 p. m. Studying "Proverbs." All church study of "Life of Christ" Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Two sermon subjects that will interest: "Rejoice in the Lord" Sunday at 11 a. m. Rejoice is a command that can be obeyed. Indeed it is characteristic of the Christian religion. In times of depression we should rejoice. For the evening, "The Church-God's Home."

We welcome your presence. J. D. HARVEY, Minister.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school 10 a. m., W. H. Holman, superintendent IA

Worship and preaching 11 a. m Sermon subject, "The Tragic End Joint services at Union Taber-

nacle at 8 p. m. This will be the last of the joint services and we expect a large attendance and a great service.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Geo Mahon, superintendent.

The pastor will preach at 11 a, m. We will go to the tabernacle at 8 o'clock for last of the summer joint services. We are to resume our regular Sunday evening services after next Sunday.

THE COMMITTEE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simmons of Hillsboro were guests, in the J. L.

Miss Evelyn Pickens, left this week to enroll in Simmons for the

Miss Jane Heffner of Sweetwater spent Sunday in Colorado, guest of

Edwin Chase and Henry Emerson Mrs. D. N. Arnett was elected made a trip to Odessa Monday.

# WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY

MRS. C. E. DANNER, Correspondent

Mrs. C. E. Danner is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your County paper-The Record

Mrs. D. C. Gressett and children Clark of Sweetwater preached at of Stanton visited relatives here the evening service.

Emmett Harrell of Pecos was the prayer services on last Wednesday quest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bas- evening. She brought a fine message from the 13th chapter of St.

Miss Mary Edna Gressett of Big John. Spring spent the week-end with The children are meeting with Mrs. Leroy Gressett each Wedneshome folks.

ham last Sunday.

day afternoon at 3:30 and are cer-Herbert Zoda of Iraan visited his

meets each Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the church. We wish more ladies would come and take an

her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. E. Lasseter and daughter, Mrs. made ice cream and cake in the first C. D. Doggett of Fort Worth, visit- building south of King's Garage on Mrs. R. C. Johnson expressed her ed J. E. Lasseter and relatives here Friday, September 18, beginning at Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Phillips and children of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett over the week-end.

The Senior class of Westbrook high school met last Friday and organized their class. The following halls of the East Texas oil fields officers were elected: President, must not break the Sabbath calm under a new edict of Ranger Cap-Isabel Rowland; vice president, Hollis Bledsoe; secretary and treasurer, tain Tom Hickman. Dancing roust-During The Week Claire Patterson; reporter, Ralph abouts and their girl friends must Ramsey; sponsor, Miss Cora Ott. go home at midnight Saturday. The class selected pink and orchid For the second time during the for their colors and sweet peas, of dance halls scattered along the highsame colors, for their flower.

and here, and visitors come to them. The Juniors met and organized on Sundays from all parts of East last Thursday. The officers elected Texas. Many of the "hostesses"

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday school reached 121. We are

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PAUL C. TEAS

#### FOR SALE

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HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE --Modern 5-room home at 828 East Sixth street. SAM SCOTT. 9-25p

trade. Nice building site. C. R. EARNEST.

bed for cotton or grain; also four- Mr and Mrs. R. F. Mote of Loraine; to comfort a friend of his, who also Elder T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton wheel Badger Trailer with big bed. Mrs. H. W. Weems and children of had lost a son, by saying: "Your will do the preaching.—Mrs. C. H. Both extra good shape and cheap. Longworth; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. boy and mine, by the grace of God, Thomas, reporter. Magnolia Warehouse.

property: A good East Texas sandyland farm located in Wood county, 249 acres, with about 60 in cultivation. Good eight-room house, big barn with spring in lot, good well, level land. There is only a small we would assume some debt. This haulers will be indicted for trespassplace is especially adapted for orch- ing. Tom Morrison, Jr. ard and truck farming. The Martin

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WILL TRADE-Six-wheel truck for two cows; also will overhaul your will take one for fixing the other. Watson's Garage, one mile east off Westbrook, Texas.

SEWING WANTED-Making over old dresses or coats. Phone 183-W. quired to be complied with before LAST HEALTH MEETING MRS. BOB COOPER.

or share expenses on trip to Arkansas or Missouri. Starting Septem- sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of Barcroft Hotel.

#### LOST

LOST-An automobile casing and rim, on Monday, Sept. 7. Size 33x STOP ASTHMA, 600 Goodyear Double Eagle. Finder please notify R. L. SPALDING. 1tp

#### BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS

The Record office has just received shipment of the best adding machine ribbons that can be purchased, made especially for heavy work.

We print Year Books that win prizes. Whipkey Printing Co.

## LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for sub-scriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your County paper—The Record

to show and price them, whether you The whole Loraine community rent or not. ALAMO HOTEL, Col- was greatly shocked and grieved was a happy gathering and was a to attend at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday tfc over the death of Norris Bruce, 13, great day in the life of Mrs. Rich- at the Baptist church. next to youngest son of Mr. and ardson is but mildly expressing it. residence, desirable location, close veloping into the age group called

This writer has never seen deeper sense of sorrow settle over a community at the going of one so young. The family is heartbroken, and friends and associates was an especial favorite of all his teachers, in both public and Sunday

Funeral services were held at the 13th and East Austin streets. Mrs. tabernacle Saturday afternoon at 4 1tp o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. M. Cochran. The scripture reading FOR RENT-Six room house, un- from 2nd Samuel, 12th chapter, 15. to 23 verses; also Mark 10:13-16, was read by Presiding Elder O. P. Sunday, September 12-13, was one J. Wallace or L. E. Mannering. tfc Clark. Rev. Hardy of Roscoe and Rev. A. C. Hardin also contributed ed crowd of singers for this organito the service rendered. Talks were made by numerous friends in an ef-

in this great hour of sorrow. Children, classmates and school dor'le garage-For price and mates very touchingiy sang, "When We All Get to Heaven." Special song service was rendered by Messrs. it was, with a full house of repre-Kirk Taylor and L. L. Jarratt. The sentatives from all districts and entire citizenship were made pause and to think of the death all T. H. Westbrook of Nolan county are to share in the passing of one was elected president; J. F. Brown, among us so young, so sincerely

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce have lived at have reared an excellent family. usually large attendance at the funeral, and the wonderful floral ofby their pastor, Rev. J. M. Cochran.

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. G. H. RICHARDSON

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brame and children of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bennett of Baird; Mrs. O. A. Moore and children of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mears and chil-620 East 7th street. No Walker of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. son of Loraine; Mr .and Mrs. W. SALE OR TRADE—Chevrolet truck E. Preston and children of Loraine; to comfort a friend of his, who also tfc Hyde and daughter of Sweetwater; have the besself the Hyde and daughter of Sweetwater; boys throughout eternity." TO TRADE for Mitchell County and grandchildren, all met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Richardson on Sunday, September 13, in honor of

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good cellar. Plenty of timber and POSTED-All lands controlled by Federal loan against this place and are posted and hunters and wood three guests present.

tfc den or his deputies, so please stay everybody was happy. out and save tro ible. O. F. JONES, Manager.

Currency, Washington, D. C., July before the day's festivities ceased.

presented to the undersigned, it has and leaving tokens of friendship daughter visited in the Mrs. Ginsbeen made to appear that Colorado that will last for years, bringing car cheap, or if you have two cars. National Bank in Colorado in the warmth to the body on cold nights day afternoon. town of Colorado in the County of as well as the delightful warmth of Mitchell and State of Texas has com- heart on reading the names over and the first of the week at Robert Lee plied with all the provisions of the over. Statutes of the United States, rean association shall be authorized to TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY 9-18p in the County of Mitchell and State of Texas is authorized to commence in the varied common accidents and in Section Fifty-one hundred and mothers to know.

J. W. POLE,

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her 67th birthday, and celebrated

## TRIBUTE FROM LORAINE

TO MRS. BYRON DORN Many from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Byron W. Dorn, held at the First Baptist church in

Colorado at 4 p. m. last Friday. Deceased formerly was Miss Thelma Reeder of Loraine, a teacher in the rural schools of the county beschools. Parents were glad to have fore her marriage, and a daughter their children associate with him. of the late J. F. Reeder, local merchant for many years.

#### FOUR-COUNTY SINGERS

HAVE FEAST OF MUSIC The Four-County Singing convention held here Saturday night and MOVES TO ABILENE among the best and largest assemblzation, everyone declared.

Vocalists sang with the pure en-My property, located 820 Lo- fort of consolation to the bereaved joyment of singing and held attention of the large audience, who were reluctant to go even after the closing song.

A Four-County singing convention many visitors from cities elsewhere. Fisher county, vice president. Next session will be held in Sweetwater on Saturday night before the second Sunday in March.

#### TO THE MEMORY

OF NORRIS BRUCE It is perhaps not altogether fitting that I, who have not lost a him as "one of my boys."

It has been a source of delight to me to number Norris among this group. Though being not in the FOR SALE—My home 100x140, to dren of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. heart, there was always the know-hold their semi-annual sacramental

fair thing, in all circumstances. have the blessed privilege of being

MRS. ROWLAND.

#### BUSY BEE QUILTERS

ARE STILL HUMMING with Mrs. W. C. Brown, at her home, last Thursday in another allday "feast and quilting in the

This correspondent failed to be that all pupils and teachers might tfc present at the noonday meal, but ar- learn to pick cotton.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. N. J. Brians were each, on this occasion, presented with "pieced blocks" for their clinic on Sunday afternoon. tfc No. 13562 Treasury Department, "Friendship Quilt." Two quilts were Office of the Comptroller of the made and a third one most finished

The Busy Bee Quilters are doing Mrs. Snow are sisters. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence a great work, scattering sunshine

commence the business of Banking; Miss Catherine Vavra, a State POSITION WANTED-I desire po- Now Therefore I, J. W. Pole, Comp- health nurse, will hold the last of a local Baptist church, and his family sion as stenographer and office help- troller of the Currency, do hereby series of health meetings at the tab- have moved to Abilene, where he er, all or part time. Have had ex- certify that Colorado National Bank ernacle here on Wednesday of next will enter Simmons University. He perience. Inez Kelley, Box 522, in Colorado in the town of Colorado week, September 23, at 3 p. m. The lesson will be on "First Aid" here.

ing, in appreciation of Miss Vavra's schools. splendid instructive work. It's free to all who may care to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST of Christ Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Martin. All those who have the "Sacred Miss Ollie Manly left Friday to Harp" song books are especially re- attend business college at Abilene.

singing as well as a very enjoyable homa, where he is engaged in farmone. You are invited to take part ing. in the program.

#### SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

ENJOYS A PARTY Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Senior B. Y. P. U. was entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Britton, who was assisted by Misses Velma Roberts and Marie Reeder.

Many interesting games were played, after which refreshments of ce cream and cake were served by the hostess.

The B. Y. U. has recently been with a sumptuous home-cooked dinner, contributed by all. To say it reorganized and everyone is invited

#### METHODIST CHURCH GETS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Sunday, September 13, we had an increase of two, making 260 present for Sunday school. There was no preaching Sunday morning, on account of the Four-County Singing convention meeting

At the evening hour the paster preached to a large and appreciative congregation. Two were received into membership of the church.

Be with us next Sunday. J. M. COCHRAN, Pastor

Our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. R. B. Ferguson, went to Glen Rose last week and did not get back, so Prof. Clyde Bennett filled Colorado Milk Co., Inc., and help an

the vacancy. Our preaching service was postponed Sunday morning on account of the all-day singing at the Methodist tabernacle, but there were

Our pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin. moved back to Abilene on Monday morning, where he will enter Simmons University again this fall. He appointments, so let's each one be found in our places from time to

vancement of God's cause. Prayer service each Wednesday evening. B. Y. P. U. Sunday even-

ing at 7 o'clock. The W. M. S. circles, One and child, should presume to sympathize Two, met in the home of Mrs. Clyde with the parents of Norris, but hav- Wilson last Monday afternoon, and ing had him at different times in it was decided that they would all my Sunday school and expression meet together for a while and finish classes, at all times have thought of study of the Old Testament, with Mrs. Lester Jarrett as teacher.

#### Reporter.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS TO least lacking in the energy and fun- HAVE SACRAMENTAL SERVICE ledge that Norris would not, could service, as taught in the 13th chap-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richardson and not fail to do the upright and the ter of John, at their church in East Colorado, Sunday at 11 a. m. with ExPresident Coolidge once sought services on Saturday at 3 p. m. Elder T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton

#### LORAINE NEWS OF

PERSONAL NATURE Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran visited in Coahoma Sunday. The pastor, by invitation from the Rev. Geo. L. The Busy Bee Quilting club met Keever, filled that pulpit at the 11

o'clock hour. Miss Beth Waggoner left Monday for her home at Grand Prairie, to me, known as old Morrison ranch, house," with twelve members and remain until school reopens here, following the close Monday in order

TAKE NOTICE—The Ellwood lands are in the State Game Preserve. Ab-Clarence W. Rowland, manager the pretty dining table, laden with Rowland and the children returned with him and wi'l remain during the

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crum of Dimmitt, Castro county, to the

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeClaire of Eastland visited the C. P. Snow family Saturday. Mrs. LeClaire and

berg home at Big Spring last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neill spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwimmer and

and Bronte on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson and sons, Bruce and Dale, were here

visiting Sunday from Abilene. Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor of the will continue to fill his appointments

Geo. D. Norman and family visit-WANTED—Soneone to help drive the business of Banking as provided a review of past lectures needful for ed his mother. Mrs. S. J. Norman, Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Ladies who have failed to avail Norman and her daughter, Mrs. ber 22. Report to Mrs. Barcroft at the United States. In Testimony themselves of this wonderful oppor- Ben F. Webb, accompanied them to 1tc whereof witness my hand and seal tunity of learning, have missed a Paducah, where Mrs. Norman will of office this ninth day of July, great deal. Make your valuable spend the winter. Following a brief time well spent by being present visit Mrs. Webb returned to take up tfc Comptroller of the Currency. on this, the last and banner meet- her work as teacher in the Colorado

Messrs Homer Thorpe and Rus sell Crance of Big Spring visited in the A. H. Nelson home Sunday.

Reagan Mullen is the name of the fine boy who arrived last Friday at Singing will be held at the Church the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

quested to bring them, and to make | Messrs, Clyde and Albert Snow inquiry of those who may have a arrived home Wednesday from Columbia, S. Dakota, Albert having All singers are invited to come been gone a year. Following a visit I and assist in making this a very fine here he will return to Marlow, Okla-

F. C. Sloan was a business visitor to Midland Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, accompanied by their son, Jimmy, are attending to business in Glen Rosc

duces and sells Grade A Pasteurized Milk, Bulgarian Buttermilk and other dairy products under the strictest Government inspection and supervision. It must be clean and safe.

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#### preaching services as usual Sunday WEST TEXAS CHAMBER TO MEET SEPT. 24TH

District meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce will be will be here each Sunday to fill his convened at Big Spring, Thursday, he would introduce a bill in next at the last session to tax stock ex-September 24. Representatives from Colorado and several other commu- ing brokers' loans. time, doing our best for the ad- nities in this part of the State are | He said the accumulation of surexpected to attend.

# Closing Out

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#### BROOKHART WOULD FORBID

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa, said favored a measure introduced

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plus credits in New York banks

which were "in turn loaned to stock LOANS TO BROKER BY BANK gamblers" was one of the causes of

Big Spring

the present economic crisis. The Iowa senator also said Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, Congress, to stop banks from mak- change sales which were resold with-

in 60 days, five per cent. Buy it with a little Want Ad.

# PYROIL

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stices of the metal, filling them to a smooth, glassy surface, which releases friction drag 30 per cent to 50 per cent-increasing power and mileage.

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#### DEPRESSION CHARGED TO COLLAPSE OF CHARACTER AMONG AMERICAN PEOPLE

#### Dr. Homer McMillan, Atlanta Church Leader, Speaks Tuesday Night

The unusual condition that holds nation in its sway, termed a depression under a Republican administration and a panic under the administration of a Democratic president, is the direct result of collapse of the moral fabric of this generation, Dr. Homer McMillian of Atlanta, Ga., declared in sermon delivered Tues- measure directed at concentrates day evening at the First Presby- came too near the session's close for

The visiting minister, secretary aside. for the Foreign Mission Board of |. the General Assembly, is recognized lieves the Volstead act now prohibitthe South. He was in Colorado to making purposes but added that he attend meeting of the El Paso Pres- "wanted all doubt removed." bytery, opening here Tuesday night.

those early fathers built a church vision as to fruit juice." and later built a school near by, Dr. | Prohibition Director Woodcock McMillan outlined that moral char- has said that if fruit juice concerns acter was the ladder up which every are making a product which will worth-while business development turn into a beverage with a fairly had climbed to success.

"A decent man or a decent wom- clearly violating the law. in the home, community, State and "experts differ."

"Kingdoms have come and gone: Nations have passed into history, decay, but the church of the living

He described George Washington, houses here.

that has come to us as citiens must

the ages, Dr. McMillan described I had coming. them as servants not ashamed of "I knew the war was over and those who preferred to lay out their out, so I came on back to Texas."

hospitals.

"When the people of this republic come back into influences of the will witness restoration of better district. times in America. God is visiting upon us merited punishment for the sin that has overwhelmed the life

## Senator Sheppard Seeks Grape Juice Concentrates Law

Prohibition's perennial shadow rept toward the next Congress on Tuesday as Senator Sheppard, Demecrat, Texas, said at Washington he would press legislation aimed at the sale of fruit juice concentrates. which turn readily into wine.

In addition, the co-author of the 18th amendment, said he would urge a law making the liquor buyer equally guilty with the seller.

both aims at the last session. His action and the other was shunted

Senator Sheppard said he beas one of the strongest elergymen of ed the sale of concentrates for wine

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, for-Dr. McMillan, after reading his mer, assistant attorney general in text from 1 Timothy 3:15-"The charge of prohibition enforcement, house of God which is the church of is the legal representative of a big the living God"-centered his ad- grape concentrate concern. She dress about the important place held told the Wickersham commission her by the church since the beginning of company had authority under the law to make and distribute its pro-

the league of nations, it is not the The commission in its report on world court, nor is it the eighteenth prohibition law enforcement recomamendment that this generation mended a provision to fix the alconeeds to sustain lasting peace, but holic content for cider and fruit rather the gospel of Christ," he said. juices. In addition it commented Recalling that in 1607, soon after somewhat sharply on "the invitation the Virginia colonies were founded, to hypocrisy and evasion in the pro-

high alcoholic content they are

an would not live in a community | He explained, however, that the in which the atmosphere of the gos- section in the Volstead act applying in listing influences of the church illegality one for experts, and that

#### MAN CAN'T ESTABLISH FACT THAT HE IS NOT YET DEAD

SAN ANGELO,-Although Gov-God continues to go on forever. All ernment records say he has been things else may and will fail but the dead 33 years, James A. Barnes still church has never failed and never lives to deny the report. For the last 11 years he has been building steamed into El Paso, it marked the

Wilson as among the great characterans are seeking to have records and much dramatized race between "history, hecase they re- corrected so Barnes can receive the Central Pacific and Union Pa-The war department says Barnes "died on the field of battle at San to the people of Colorado to lend Juan Hill." Barnes insists however, strong support to their churches that he was just wounded, though during times such as are prevalent badly, and crawled to a Spaniard's

Every desirable realization house four days after the battle. "When I was able to travel." through influences of the church, he me to Havana by ox cart. But I found all the troops had gone. He made strong appeal that the paid my own way back to Key West, people rid themselves of pride, where I had shipped with Rough Parading many of the great preach- Riders, and when I got back I was ers and reformers that have wielded so glad to be out of Cuba I didn't got into "the pass," just west of El

pathway to lead by way of the cross. | Twenty-three years later, how-He deplored failing interest in the ever, he did see a reason for being a higher grade, ran the first train church bell, the messenger that on mustered out, and talked his case into El Paso. In the race with the Sunday morning would send out its over with Congressman Eugene G. H. & S. A., the Texas & Pacitic appeal to the people to come to Black of Paris, Texas. Black wrote originally the Texas Western, was He recalled that in certain the war department, which wrote cities. the authorities had banned back that Barnes was dead. Fo Texas, or in the United States, havringing of the church bell, "because | complicate matters, Barnes' army it disturbed rest of patients in the papers were destroyed in the 1916 railway line to Pacific Coast. Paris fire.

Runge.-Contract let for erection church and repent of their sins, we of school buildings in Yates school

bond issue voted.

## Jules Baker, Old-Two-Gun Officer, Well V Known Here, Dies Recently at Houston

Texas' old two-gun officers lost an- and two guns dangling from his other well-known character in the belt, was a familiar sight in Housdeath at Houston recently of Jules ton during that time. J. Baker, pioneer Texas ranger. Ho

ago was stationed at Colorado, Coleman and other West Texas towns. He was here with Henry Ransom, another familiar character. L. A. stationed here as a ranger and later served this territory as an investigator for the Cattlemen's Associa-

A Houston paper carried the following story on life of the man:

in a Houston hospital after a long Stratford avenue.

company with Henry Ransom, Frank of Winfield, La. Hamer and J. L. (Rattlesnake Pete) Anders he was hired to keep order Fogle-West Company for burial at

The rapidly thinning ranks of | Baker with his swaggering gait

His passing recalls the killing of died after illness of many months. J. B. Brockman, a Houston lawyer whose death created much comment. the Texas rangers who in the years Brockman was a criminal lawyer of wide fame, having the reputation of never losing a murder case.

Ransom, Baker's partner and bosom friend, met Brockman on a Costin recalled Wednesday when in- downtown street and Brockman was formed of death of the old peace killed. Baker was with Ransom at He introduced bills to carry out officer, how that Baker had been the time. Ransom was indicted but acquitted.

After three years as a special officer Baker moved to Coleman county, where he was an investigator for the Cattlemen's Association.

In 1925 he returned to Houston as a detective and served intermit-Houston lost one of its last old- tently until 1929, when he resigned. time gun fighting officers Wednes/ He was living in retirement at the day when Jules J. Baker, 60, died time of his death. He lived at 118

He is survived by his widow; three Baker served as a special officer sons, R. L., M. D., and H. L. Baand detective in Houston after a ker, all of Houston; three daughnumber of years as a Texas ranger. ters, Alene, Beth and Joyce Baker He was brought here in 1912 by of Houston, and two brothers, John Baldwin Rice, who was mayor. In of Goose Creek and W. H. Baker

The body was sent to Fulcher by

# Race to Give West Texas First Rail Line Ended 50 Years Ago at El Paso

pel has not permeated," he declared to them make the question of their parts. Due to the fact Colorado perilous journey up Red River in was established at that time and which it rode a bull-nosed old barge those stirring days, the article is of which seemed to argue querulously special interest.

> Writing in the current number of West Texas Today, official magazine of the West Texas chamber of commerce, Mr. Perry says:

Fifty years ago this year, when the first Southern Pacific train of latitude. winning of a railway building race Abraham Lincoln, and Woodrow | Local Spanish-American war vet- which almost rivaled the dramatic

Almost simultaneously, two minor road, building races developed-one of them between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe to reach E! Paso, the other between the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio. now the Atlantic system of Southbe accepted as having come up Barnes explains, "the Spaniard took ern Pacific, and the T. & P. to reach the supposedly only feasible route up the Rio Grande Valley past Sierra Blanca.

One of them ended in a "dog fall." The Santa Fe's grading crews an influence for good down through think anything about what little pay Paso, first and so got the coveted the cross of Jesus Christ and as saw no reason for being mustered Grande delayed the Santa Fe tracklaying crews and the Southern Pacific, coming through "the pass" on

The Texas & Pacific Railway Co., again was the loser.

Originally chartered February 16 1852, it began operating the first link of its lines-a 25 mile stretch Lampasas, - \$12,000 city hall from Swanson's Landing, on the Red River, to Marshall, Texas-in 1857. Freeport.-\$25,000 street paving The queer looking contraption which

Wallace Perry, editor of the El; locomotive-the first of a pair that Paso Herald-Post, tells an interest- supplied the infant railroad with ing story of railroad construction in motive power during the early days Texas half a century ago, in which of its existence, and christened the Federal land grants in New Mexico the Texas & Pacific, Southern Pa- "Ben Johnson"-was unloaded that cific and Santa Fe played major year at Swanson's Landing, after a there are citizens here who recall drawn by a puffing little steamboai with its captain that it was wretchedly overloaded.

The Texas & Pacific charter spec-

But it was slow in getting under ing, New Mexico.

more money into it and revived its operation. It floundered along for was sold again and reorganized.

Then the country began to re boundary of Texas to the Bay of Mexico at that port. San Diego, Calif.

of Congress, the Texas & Pacific ence. And the Texas & Pacific tospecial act of Congress.

By 1872, the Texas & Pacific, by consolidating with several small rail Paso Railroad Company." lines, had acquired a total of 66 miles of finished road, extending route that a minor race with the from Shreveport, La., to Longview. Texas. Construction was started that year on a line from Longview to the then village of Dallas, 119 closely as possible. The race was miles away, with its ultimate goal for the neck of the pass into El as San Diego.

The first train to reach Dallas, in August 1873, was greeted wit. joy- river bank but the Southern Pacious welcome.

purchase a distince of 318 miles. In adobe village on the point of West addition 118 miles had been gaded Texas, which occurred on May 19, became the Texas Western's first and bridged, including 10 miles east- 188! ward from San Diego. Grading the

> In 1880, the "On to San Diege" ry was raised. And, despite a panic which was in progress then, work on the extension was started.

In the meantime, competition had developed from the Southern Pa- reaching El Paso, were loaned to then president of the Texas & Pacific, before congress, for the prize Sierra Blanca. which was to go with the construction of the first railway line across southwestern States to the Pacific 1881, and the Texas & Pacific then

with the promise of Federal grants the 90 miles from Sierra Blanca to of land in New Mexico and Arizona El Paso and granting of a freight -when the Southern Pacific stepped exchange arrangement givin the T n. But financial difficulties had & P. a cut in on the Pacific coast

Soon after the Texas & Pacific charter was granted, Huntington got race to the West Texas pass, the a permit to build a line from San Southern Pacific has grown into one Di to to a junction with the Texas of the nation's greatest railway syspromotion at the Colorado river, tems and the Texas & Pacific, al-But, when the Southern Pacific though beaten in that race, has bereached Yuma, Arizona, in 1877, come, in recent years, one of Texas'

a standstill 1200 miles away. While Scott was trying to induce cific's transcontinental rail line end-Congress to advance him money to ed the Southern Overland Mail build his road, Huntington convinctorute from San Antonio to San

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cific could continue construction eastward across Arizona and New Mexico without government subsidy and was authorized to proceed until the two roads met.

Then the race was on, with the pass through the mountains at El Paso as the goal and, apparently, with the understanding that the and Arizona would be the prize.

With a force of 1200 Chinese coolies and 600 teams operating plows and scrapers, the Southern Pacific, early in 1879, began extension of its lines from Yuma, which had been the road's terminus for more than a year.

Casa Grande was reached May ified that it was to build its route 19, 1879; Tucson greeted its first to the Pacific ocean as nearly as train with a big celebration March practicable along the 32nd parallel 17, 1880, and, on December 15, that year, trains were running into Dem-

Deming, incidentally, originally Shortly after the close of Civil was looked upon by many railroad War, the road was thrown into pank- men as the probable junction point ruptcy and a receiver appointed. A for several great railway systems

built into Deming, joining Southern a year or more but again was over- Pacific there and thus completing taken by financial difficulties. It one of the first transcontinental systems. The Santa Fe also was building a line to Silver City, N. cover from the effects of the Civil M., operating under the name of the War and a group of men petit oned Silver City, Deming & Pacific, and Congress for a Federal charter to was grading a road from Deming to construct a railroad from eastern Columbus, N. M., for entrance into

But, before the Santa Fe's Dem-On March 3, 1871, by special act | ing branch was completed, Santa Fe officials decided that El Paso, in-Railway Company came into exist- stead, was to be the big southwestern junction point and gateway to day is the only railroad in America Mexico and, as a result of that deoperating under charter granted by cision, started a line to El Paso, operating under a Texas charter granted to the "Rio Grande & El

It was in the construction of that Southern Pacific was staged.

In those days, railway engineers preferred to follow river banks as Paso, alongside the Rio Grande.

Santa Fe grading crews got the fic's first train beat the Santa Fe's By the close of 1873, the T. & P. first train into El Paso by 23 days had extended by construction and —a festive occasion, for the then

Its race for El Paso lost, a suproadbed from Dallas to Fort Worth plementary race developed between was started in 1875. The first train the Texas & Pacific and the G. H. to reach Fort Worth arrived there & S. A., which was building west from San Antonio and in which the Southern Pacific 'had acquired an interest in 1877. The real race, however, was between T. & P. crews building west from Midland and the victorious S. P. crews which, after

The G. H. & S. A. won the race to Sierra Blanca, on November 25, the rest of them, found in later abandoned its construction, on the The Texas & Pacific already has signing of an agreement for the believe the American desert once its Congressional charter-along two roads to use joint trackage over was the habitat of camels.

trade. In the 50 years since winning its

a standstill 1200 miles away. Completion of the Southern Pa-

## Oklahoma Governor Senses Something Wrong in Handling of Wheat by Board

Governor Bill Murry of Oklahoma, the one man who has crashed the front page recently more than all other Southern States executives, comes in for another one. He senses something wrong with handling of wheat by the Federal Farm Board. Monday he asked the board "if it

was not true" that it loaned one million bushels of wheat to one milling company when wheat was 85 cents a bushel and now is taking it back at a price so low the company is profiting \$600,000 by the purported deal. Murray last week called on the

board to show where 250,000,000 bushels of stabilization wheat is stored and said Oklahoma farmers thought the wheat had been loaned. to mills and would be replaced by

The governor declared Chairman "they had loaned or left with certain millers a few hundred thousand bushels, which should be returned on demand," and continued.

"Now, I submit, If you want to take a million dollars out of circulation you would not do it by depositing in the bank, and by the same token the lending of this wheat to the millers is not calculated to raise the price but only make the

millers more secure in their supply. "I now submit him this direct question: Did he not loan as much as 1,000,000 bushels or more to one milling company, when wheat was selling at 85 cents a bushel and are not these same milling companies returning the wheat now at 25 cents a bushel, thereby giving that one milling company a profit of \$600,000 by this transaction of the government?"

Murray also said, "I challenge hem to disprove that the board has deposited with large milling companies this wheat, and have discriminated against the small milling companies in favor of the larger ones and that by such deposits they have reduced the price of wheat rather than raised it."

Turkey .- Community cannery is pened in Ellis building here. Troup.-Local streets oiled.

Sell it with a little Want Ad.

Diego. In 1885 over this same road was operated the famous Butterfield stage route in weekly service. That route was abandoned at outbreak of the Civil War.

Over the same route, in 1856 and '57, an effort was made to use camels for transporting supplies. Dozens were imported from Smyrna cific interests-a competition which the G. H. & S. A. to build eastward with native drivers. They were not took the form of a contest between to a junction with the crews work. fitted for the service and type of Collis P. Huntington, representing ing west from San Antonio. Its country they had to traverse, howthe Southern Pacific, and Tom Scott goal was the supposedly only feas- ever and were turned loose on the ible route along the Rio Grande at desert to shift for themselves. Some of them later were recaptured for use in animal shows. The bones of years on the staked plains, led amateur archeologists of those days to

# **BIBBY ATTENDS MEET**

E. R. Bibby, manager of the Coloado store of J. C. Penney Co., was in Ballinger Thursday to attend monthly district meeting of Penney store managers. J. J. Johnson of San Angelo, district chairman, presided at the sessions.

OF PENNEY MANAGERS

Store managers at Coleman, Cisco, Brownwood, Breckenridge, Ranger, Snyder, Colorado, Sweetwater, Stamford, Big Spring, Brady, Eastland and Abilene, were present.

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## Scurry Co. Judge Taken In Death At Lubbock Hospital

since 1902, died at 4:30 p. m. to- San Marcos. day in a Lubbock sanitarium. He was taken there this morning following an acute attack, result of an ulcerated condition of the stomach.

Judge Buchanan was a Texas senator from 1916 to 1920. He was had served Snyder as school superintendent. After ten years of private law practice, he returned actively last year to politics. He was an outstanding civic worker and an

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Mrs. Buchanan and two daughters, Mrs. George McJimsey of New York City and Poris Buchanan of Gordon, survive. -His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buchanan of Snyder, also survive, along with six sisters. Mrs. Mattie Trimble, Mrs. Mary B. SNYDER, Sept .15.—C. R. Buch- Shell of Snyder, Mrs. Courtney Mai- Protest Is Filed by Over 200 anan, Scurry county judge, and a lard of Marfa, Mrs. E. F. Smith of figure in local and State politics Austin, and Mrs. W. N. Caveness of

Mrs. O. L. Simpson returned last week from Brownsville, where she has been with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Goodwin, who was hurt in an duction in gas rates was to receive county clerk four years and a judge automobile accident in July. She at least passive consideration by the eight years previous to 1916. He reports Mrs. Goodwin getting along Texas Railroad Commission. nicely and was moved to her home last Saturday.

# INVESTIGATION OF RATES BEING CHARGED FOR GAS

Municipalities With State Dep't

It became evident Friday that demand of Colorado and some 200 other Texas municipalities for re-

Laten Stanberry, head of the gas announced that an investigation of the plan. Calling Cards that are distinctive. gas rates over the State would be Whipkey Printing Company. instituted in the near future, probably this month.

Mayor Homer L. Hutchinson stated several days ago that hope was entertained that the State would intervene in behalf of these municipalities and aid citizens in obtaining an equitable adjustment of the rates in effect, but announcement from Austin Saturday that such would be done was the first statement given

The commission will evaluate transmission lines to determine if the rate charged distributing companies is too high. The attorney general's department has held that the commission may either contract for that work or set up its own valuation force, Stanberry said.

Some 200 municipalities, believing their gas rates are too high, have asked for the investigation. Several city officials have expressed opinion

Lines of the Lone Star, with headcompany will be valued first, Stan- and the Municipal band will use the to give these companies a fair return on their investments.

Mrs. John Summers, Mrs. J. W. water Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Johnson went to Ranger Saturday to get her mother, and women, out of the fact we see can vote for your choice. Votes of Mrs. W. L. Byrne, who is now visit- in you one of the best teaching the smaller schools are multiplied

#### Kirschbaum Plans Aid Schools In Novel Sales Plan

The Kirschbaum Dry Goods store announces opening of a novel sales plan Thursday through which the public schools of the county may benefit in distribution of cash and other awards. Conditions of the plan are announced in advertising space carried by the store in The Record today.

In addition to announcing this benefit sales plan, Kirschbaum is advertising opening of his big Fall opening sale for Thursday. Read utilities division of the commission, the advertising and get details of

> SENIOR CLASS REGISTERS LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY LOCAL SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page One) Hutchinson school came next with 265, Junior high third with 200 and the primary school fourth with 171. It will be interesting to note that enrollment in the primary building for publication on the matter by the identical with that of a year ago. The negro school had an increase of six students over last year,

The second grade leads all others in the schools as to number enrolled, with a total of 142 pupils. The first grade comes in second place with 110 pupils and the fourth is a close third with 102. The third grade registered in fourth place with a total of 92 pupils enrolled.

A new department has been opened in the high school building this that rates will be reduced voluntari- year, in opening of the music room ly as soon as the investigation gets on first floor of the building. This department is located in room formerly occupied by the school cafequarters at Dallas, the United at teria. Regular instructions are to Houston, and the Houston Pipe Line be given there during school hours perry said. Gate rates will be set room for night practice rehearsals.

J. W. Watson, president of school board, continues his feeling of keen optimism over outlook for another successful school year. He met with Hill, Mrs. Austin Bush and her members of the faculty Monday and guest, Mrs. B. W. Hudson of Nash- received every assurance that the ville, Tenn., made a trip to Sweet- teachers would make special effort throughout the ensuing months to attain progress.

"Colorado is proud of you men ing in the Johnson home. They re- forces identified with any public a sum to equalize the value of votes turned Sunday.

| School in the State," Watson declarwith those of the largest school, gived as he addressed the forty faculty ing all schools an equal chance that we are to continue to make for commendable progress in every department of our school work."

# KIRSCHBAUM TO GIVE

Rural Schools And City Schols Prize, \$5.00; Fifth Prize, \$5.00; Sixth Graduate course at the New Orleans In Seperate Contest Prize, \$2.50.

M. L. Kirschbaum of the Kirschbaum Dry Goods Company, started Thursday morning on a school campaign, which is expected to be one of the most interesting contests ever staged in Mitchell County.

All schools, whether in session or Well, Well, Maybe not, are now getting votes which are given at the rate of 100 votes for each \$1.00 spent at the store-and right now there seems to be a lot of interest created. Many parents and teachers have expressed their approval of the idea, especially this year when schools can find so many uses for the money. Besides, the contest in itself is bound to create a friendly rivalary where both young and old can share alike in the sport of trying to win first prize. In fact, it will resemble the world's series before it is over.

The plan: Rural Schools

Series prizes to be given at the end of each month to the three schools obtaining the greatest number of votes during the month. The first one ending September 31-This will be a short series. Then on October 1st a new contest will start, which will end October 31st, and three more prizes will be given, but not to the winners of the September contest. Should any of the preceeding winners of any series develop a winner's position again the prizes will go to the next three schools in line who have not yet won a series prize. This will let nine schools participate in the small series prizes, which will be-\$10.00 First Prize and \$5.00 each for Second and Third Prize-Making a total of \$60.00 for the first three months.

Grand Prizes of \$70.00 in Cash Grand prizes will be given Christmas eve to the three winning schools he saw a Salvation Army band. So throughout the four months. To de- he stepped into a cigar store, forged termine this a total will made of a check for \$5, cashed it, and placed all active schools from the beginning the money on the drum. I removed of the contest, September 17th, until his 'grapevine appendix' and he was the close December 19th. These cured of forging checks." prizes will be divided as follows:

First Prize, \$40.00; Second Prize, CHARGE AGAINST BOB \$20.00; Third Prize, \$10.00; and Christmas treats will go to the next twelve rural schools in line. Making a total of fifteen grand prizes.

Whether your school has won a ser- and a member of the Lions ciab, ies prize or not, they are eligible to was the target of an attack directed n grand prize. So start now. Put Friday by Dick Gray, late president your school on the top. No matter of the service club.

#### A. P. BAKER, Manager Dr. Root Tells of How Patients Were who you are or where you live you Strapped Down For Operations Long Ago

How would you like to be strap- used. The already suffering patient ped to a heavy table with leather was strapped to a table and as a Fifty dollars will be given to the thongs and have your appendix re- sufficient number of strong assisteity schools in a seperate contest to moved while strong arms held your ants held him secure, some major

Stone Department Store

Incorporated

will be between Colorado High, Jun-5200.00 TO SCHOOLS for High, Hutchinson, Primary build-back in the good old days, reports gery."

Dr. C. L. Root, Colorado surgeon, Dr. ing and Loraine and Westbrook, Dr. C. L. Root, Colorado surgeon, Dr. Root declares himself to be First prize, \$20.00; Second Prize, New Orleans after taking a post faith, but reflects that he found \$10.00; Third Prize, \$7.50; Fourth Charity Hospital.

> Ask for votes when you make your Dr. Root said, and is now the gen- thing was on the bum in New Or-In case of a tie in any of the above offers equal prizes will be awarded, sociated with other large hospitals which Ollie B. Webb, well known in 1tc. in the Louisiana city. These hos- Colorado, is a member. pitals are used in teaching and dem-

Lose Popularity Root continued.

tain me by relating reminiscences of on St. Charles street and tell Ollie those days. No anaesthetic was ever Webb that I sent you there."

start September 17th and end on feet and arms—and that done with- operation was performed. Compare Saturday, October 17. This contest out an anaesthetic? That is the way they did the job cedure with our modern day sur-

> who returned the other day from an adherent to the "Campbellite" "things on the bum" around the First Christian and First Methodist The hospital was founded in 1785, churches in that great city. "Everyeral hospital for the State of Louis- leans except the hospital I mentioniana. It has 1500 beds and is as- ed and the First Baptist church, of

> "I attended church services each onstrating to Tulane undergradu- Sunday while in New Orleans," Dr. Root said. "At the First Christian "All classes, all colors and all dis- church they gave me no attention. eases, from the smallest ill that At the First Methodist church I overtakes the human body to the was given even less, but, Oh, boy! most grave, are treated there," Dr. At the Baptist church I was somebody come! Just somehow a green Dr. Root tels an interesting story country visitor is made to feel at of his uncle, Dr. Jas. A. Root, chief home-absolutely free and easy. surgeon of that hospital from 1860 If you are ever in New Orleans, go to 1872. "My uncle used to enter- to the First Baptist church, down

May, designated as the club goat on Louise Fazenda and Jackie Searl in last June 5th, had willfully and ma- featured leads. But, it is now apparent that our liciously neglected to perform any teeth are going to be robbed of of the duties incumbent because of edy with a brand new, and highly such office and demanded that pun- imaginative type of plot. It is a ishment through the imposing of a tribute to the genius for fiction of toward prominence, but not as a fine be meted the accused.

The club was adjourned while May "Babbitt," "Elmer Gantry," and This latter organ is charged with being responsible for some of the raced away in a high powered auto- other popular novels; and the dismobile to produce the goat medal, tinguished winner of the Noble prize claimed by him to be at his home, of \$30,000 for literature in 1930. but under charges supported by his brother members of the club represented as lost.

SINCLAIR LEWIS' FIRST

books while working for various merchandise stores. While he was in jail I removed his appendix. Now Theatre with the arrival today for a are cast in the supporting parts. he is manager of a large chain store Thursday and Friday engagement of

Gray advanced the charge that Mitzi Green, Edna May Oliver,

"Forbidden Adventure" is a com-Sinclair Lewis, the literary marvel No action, however, was taken. of America, author of "Main Street"

"Forbidden Adventure" is based upon his latest novel, "Let's Play King," his first forthright incursion , to the field of humor.

The leading roles in the produc-HUMOROUS STORY ON FILM tion are played by Mitzi Green, Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda and Comedy in capital letters is prom- Jackie Searl. A host of child and ised by Mrs. McKenzie of the Palace grown-up actors of premier ability

"Forbidden Adventure," the hilaris Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on ous satire on life in Hollywood, with that machine. Whipkey Ptg. Co.

# **Bowl for a Healthful Recreation**

Across From Colorado Hotel

M. E. CARTER

ARLIE TAYLOR

KIRSCHBAUM'S BIG SALE IS ON Special for Saturday 9 A. M. 5 Yds. Gingham Yes, the entire 5 yards for

While It Lasts

Store Will Be Closed Monday, Account Jewish Holiday





LADIES' HATS

1860 Fashions with 1931 chic showing scores of

New Styles in Ladies' Hats. Be among the first to

enjoy the picturesque new fashions. Priced from

\$1.49 to \$3.95



Our Teeth Are To

For many years they have told

us that those molars are responsible

for a major part of the bodily ail-

ments with which the average Colo-

rado citizen is afflicted, and, in

more cases than not, perhaps, when

a pain hit somewhere about one'

anatomy, he was ushered away to

much of that prestige. The appen-

dix is receiving a precipitated boom

harbinger of some pain, somewhere

devilment that is eropping out over

Here is the story as told by Dr.

W. A. Guild, a member of the Wick-

ersham sub-committee on law en-

"A man, intelligent and well edu-

cated, was continually short in his

"A forger was in jail for

fourth offense. When he got out

MAY MADE BY LIONS

Bob May, Colorado business man

forcement, as he spoke in Chicago

the country these days.

Tuesday:

in Chicago.

the dental chair.

# LOCAL

Ellis Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors and Marvin to Stephenville last week-end and en- | Side Union prayer meeting at the tered John Tarleton.

of-town because of the serious ill- be with Mrs. Ed Stokes, with Mrs. ness and death of Mrs. Byron Dorn Robinson as leader. were her brothers, G. G. Reeder and family of Fort Worth, C. C. Reeder of Weatherford, and her sister, Mrs. flats. R. W. Mackey and husband of Santa Rita, New Mexico.

Friday and Saturday. Free delivery. CITY MARKET.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickens and Dad and Mother Pickens made a trip to Lubbock Sunday to see Rev. F. R. Pickens, who remains in a nesday. critical condition in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle had as their guests from Sunday until Wed- view. nesday Mr. and Mrs. Caradine of Childress.

C. L. Gray's mother and sister. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Don O'Day of Rotan, were guests in the Gray home Saturday.

Mrs. John W. Cobb, Mrs. W. C. Patterson, and Miss Estell Patterson of Rotan were guests in the C. L. Gray home Friday.

C. L. Gray and J. ... Pickens were in San Angelo Wednesday on busi- this year's study.

from his vacation spent in Meridian, Mississippi.

Special prices on Ham and Bacon to attend State University this year. Friday and Saturday. Free delivery. CITY MARKET.

Miss Sadie Dorset of Dallas is the liver your car. guest of Mrs. John Summers this week.

den City.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Root and Mrs. Bert Wulfjen, Jr., made a trip to Abilene, Wednesday.

Saturday Matinee Starts 1 P. M

2:30 P. M Matinee Admission 10c and 25c Night Show Starts 7:30 Admission 10c and 40c

#### Thursday-Friday, Sept. 17-18 "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"

A Paramount special with Mitzi Green, Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda, Jackie Searl. This picture was put on in Dallas as a road show under the name of "Newly Rick." It's a big picture and one everyone will enjoy. Do not miss it. Also NEWS and MICKY MOUSE.

#### Saturday, One Day, Sept. 19 "THE ARIZONA TERROR"

A good Western with Ken May nard. Comedy "Rough House Rythm.'

#### Sunday-Monday, Sept. 20-21 "THE LAST FLIGHT"

A Warner Bros. Vitagraph pic ture with Richard Barthelmes. John McBrown, Helen Chandler, David Manners and other stars. If you like silly comedy, be sure and see this one. Also "BARE KNEES" comedy.

#### Thursday-Friday, Sept. 24-25 "I LIKE YOUR NERVE"

with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and star cast. We haven't seen the picture, as it hasn't been shown in Dallas, but they say it's really good, as most of Douglas Jr.'s pictures are. Also good comedy, "LAUGHING GRAVY" with old friends Laurel and Hardy.

#### NOTICE "SPORTING BLOOD"

Now showing in Dallas, will b at the Palace next week. We've seen it and it's a real picture. D not miss it. Big cast, including Clark Gable, Ernest Torrence and Madge Evans. But the horse, Tony Boy, and little colored boy steal the picture.

Mrs. Bert Wulfjen, Jr., and Miss Laudry Smith spent the week-end in Robert Lee and San Angelo.

L. Landau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Britton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirschbaum, and the three Berman families spent the Jewish holidays n Sweetwater.

Billy McMurry has entered Shriner Institute at Kerrville for this year's study.

Seventeen were present at West home of Grandpa Barnett Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller was the Among those who came from out- leader. Next week's meeting is to

Call 14 for Tire Service. We fix

CANTRILL'S Service Station. Mrs. Glover and family have re-

Special prices on Hams and Bacon turned from a visit to Brownfield. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin of Loraine on Friday, a son.

> Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson and baby made a trip to Loraine Wed-

Mrs. Vivian Franklin has recurned home from a short visit in Plain-

Cars washed, polished and greated. Call 14 and we will call for and deliver your car. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA

Mrs. P. A. Hazzard and son, Loster, of El Paso are attending the Presbytery meeting here this neek.

Murphy Byrd has departed for A. & M. College, where he is a student. Misses Venetta and Loretta Byrd are enrolled in McMurry College for

Miss Scottle Mae Hines, member Walter Wilson returned Sunday of McMurry College faculty, was a guest of her mother over the weekend. Miss Hines has a leave of absence from her duties in McMarry

> Cars washed, polished and greased. Call 14 and we will call for and de-CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertson of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White spent Sun Ray spent the week-end with friends in Brownwood and San An- CONTINENTAL OIL CO. the week-end with her sister in Gar- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, and left their son Joe with Mrs. Whipkey, to attend school here.

Mrs. Sam Majors has been on the sick list this week.

J. B. Holt is to study in A. & M.

G. W. Whitaker left Wednesda; for Wills Point, Texas, to visit his

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. CITY MARKET.

Mrs. Reese Jones left Tuesday to enter Texas University, where she will study during the coming year.

Miss Hun Delaney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barber in Midland.

Rev. Alex B. Hanson, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith and daughter, are attending the general convention of Episcopal church in Denver, Colorado.

SPECIAL NOTICE To the Taxpayers of Mitchell Coun-

ty, Texas: The last day to pay State and County Taxes for the year 1930 is October 15, 1931. After that date penalty will be added to all taxes.

Mrs. Abe Dolman and Miss Jeannette Porter and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Claude Wolfe in Coahoma.

Joe Earnest left Tuesday morning for Sewanee, Tennessee, where he will visit his alma mater, the University of the South, before going to Columbia University in New York to resume his duties as a member of the English faculty. He is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stansil Whipkey in Dallas enroute.

Demand Bodine's QUALITY Milk at your grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stansil Whipkey and Mrs. Bywaters of Dallas spent the week-end in Colorado.

who were week-end guests in Colo- lin, Tuesday. He was referring to Martin, associate dean, school of rado, and Joe Earnest motored to story about death of "Old Crook," Journalism, University of Missouri. Big Spring Friday morning for a popular pack leader that died at the brief visit with a mutual friend.

Federal Tires and Tubes, none CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Young of Floydada were visitors in the R. E. Grantland home over the week-end. Rev. Mr. Young having been called here to conduct the funeral of the Bruce child in Loraine, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis of Abi- at Fairview Sunday afternoon. After lene spent Thursday and Friday in services he administered baptismal

#### CORRECTION

In section one of last week's Record there was a mistake in advertisement of L. K. Shaw, mattress manufacturer and renovator. In quoting prices the advertisement should read \$2.00 instead of \$1.50 for renovating mattress and furnishing ticking. The price for making mattress is only \$1.50 instead of \$2.00. The prices were just transposed, and are shown corrected in this week's

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. CITY MARKET.

Little Bobby Fee spent last week isiting his grandparents in Cisco.

Mrs. Floyd Beal and Dr. S. C. Ar nett of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Reid and daughter. Frieda Merle, of Fort Stockton, have been visiting in Colorado this week, and Miss Reid left Thursday for Commerce, where she will enter

That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at

ter Texas Tech. Morgan Gist has ed to news report of that revival. also gone to enter school there. Both were students in Tech last year.

moved here from Artesia, New Mex-Virginia Stoneham. -0-

Mrs. B. Dobbs spent the week-end

Don Wallace left this week to resume studies at Oklahoma Unive

Mr. and Mrs. LeFlores of the Mrs. LeFlores' parents who had been to the powers of destruction. visiting here, before going on to Oklahoma:

daughter in school and visited Mr. | wearing long faces and talking hard Scott's mother, Mrs. Harry Hyman. | times so much." As they came home they visited with

Ellis Smith and Marvin Majors left Wednesday for John Tarleton. Ellis is a senior this year in the en-

and Shepperd attended a zone meeting in Big Spring Thursday.

Tiny McClure returned last Thursday from Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors took Marvin Majors to Stephenville Mrs. J. J. Billingsley made a trip

o Sweetwater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Palmer spent Sunday in Anson.

Mrs. E. C. Boone of Hermleign spent last week with ber daughter. Mrs/ J. J. Billingsley.

Misses Mary Belle Brennand and Farrel Plaster left Tuesday to enof Simmons University at Abilene.

Misses Juliette Phillips and Mabel Whitaker left Monday to enter Sim-

mons University. Martin Dobbs has gone to Ropes-

ille, where he has employment. Miss Sybil Dobbs is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards and a stronger advertising appeal dur-

week-end in Garden City visiting friends and relatives there.

and other points of interest. Bob May, local Buick distributor,

returned Tuesday night from Dallas, where he had gone on business. "Doc" Lasseter and Burr Brown

brook. in the paper last week about that Mr. and Mrs. Stansil Whipkey, wolf hound," mused Col. W. A. Du-

> Dulin farm a few days ago. R. L. Cathcart was looking after business matters in Colorado Wed-

D. P. Smith came in Tuesday from his farm home a few miles north-

Bill Berry, Fairview farmer, was in Colorado Tuesday.

Rev. George F. Reaves preached rites to two people.

# METHODIST ELDER AVERS

#### Dr. O. P. Clark Speaks At 1st Church Here Sunday At Eleven O'Clock

The newspaper that is edited to 'play up" damaging religious publicity to the discredit of constructive matter that would have a tendency. to lend support to the church, was one of the objects of attack in sermon delivered here Sunday morning by Dr. O. P. Clark, Sweetwater, presiding elder of the Sweetwater R. Hester district, M. E. Church, South.

The visiting church official spoke of recent sensational developments at Jonesboro, Ark., in which a former pastor of Big Spring is the cen- Nall ter of attack.

"I know of a certain West Texas | Slaton community in which an unusually Bridgford successful revival campaign is being held," he said. "This morning I went out onto the porch of my home Pete Smith left last week to en- considerable space had been devot-

"But, no! The first page was plastered with glowing accounts of that affair in an adjoining State. I Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kepler have turned through its pages to find news of the home-town meeting, but ico. Mrs. Kepler was formerly Miss there was not a line within the paper about it. Certainly, it looks as if the press of our land should be more concerned about its duty to stand by the church during these trying times and publish such news stories that would build up rather than destroy."

The speaker declared that if there was ever a time when the public should stand by the church it was Shell Pipe Line Co., are spending now. He charged that people were their vacation in Oklahoma. They too quick to take up the aspect of

After making reference to the number of banks that have-failed throughout the country during re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Scott re- cent months, Dr. Clark said, "The urned Wednesday from San Anto- bankers are going to break every nio, where they placed their little bank in the land if they do not stop

# OFFERS \$10,000 PRIZES

The Colorado Record appears an of- than 200 wanted their future break- strong technique and speed during for several years and at the conclufer of \$10,000 in cash prizes for the fast companions to be college men. the engagements that lie out before best answers, explaining "The Mys-Mesdames Costin, Garrett, Merritt tery of the Hidden Quart," and launching the largest advertising only 72 expressing a desire for a campaign ever sponsored by Continental Oil Company in the interest

"Teaser" announcements of this campaign have appeared during the past two days throughout the counenter John Tarleton early this week. try, and today's advertisement announcing the cash prize contest is appearing in 1,569 newspapers, with a combined circulation of more than 9,000,000. The advertising in connection with this prize contest will constitute one of the largest campaigns ever conducted by an oil company during a similar period of time according to Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager of Continental

Oil Company. "During 1931 Continental will spend considerably more than half of its entire advertising budget for newspaper space," said Mr. Nunn. "Despite the general downward the early part of this year, Continental decided to increase its advertising budget. The result has been that we have had a very worthwhile increase in volume of business this a part in the picture she was then

Miss Bruce Montgomery spent the ing the so-called depression period." The contest announced today is one in which motorists are invited to compete for \$10,000 in cash find to a greater degree than even Mrs. R. B. Lovejoy, Iris and Har- prizes, in telling how the "hidden they had hoped. ry Lovejoy, have just returned from quart" of Conoco Germ Processed a visit to Roswell, Carlsbad, Hobbs Motor Oil benefits motorists. The question is "What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist?" There

are 29 prizes, first being \$5,000. The contest closes at midnight, September 28, 1931, with all communications being sent to Continenwere here Wednesday from West- tal Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla. Judges of the contest are: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of University of "That was some windy you had Oklahoma; John A. Hunter, professor of mechanical engineering, University of Colorado, and Frank L.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. W .Hudson of Nashville left Tuesday morning after a visit with their niece, Mrs Austin Bush.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown, Monday Morning, a son, named James Robert.

Landon Dorn was here from Ballinger for the funeral of Mrs. Byrot Dorn, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barber of Midland spent the week-end visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Green DeLaney.

#### NALL'S DAREDEVILS DEFEAT BIG CANTRILL TEAM AT BOWLING

Dr. M. B. Nall's Daredevils took the Cantrill Service Station team to a cleaning at the local bowling alley here Wednesday night, the score be- Monthly Meeting Held Monday ing 2341 to 2319. It was an evenly matched game and attracted considerable interest.

It will be seen from the score that Cantrill led both teams, being high man with 528, while Bridgford was next high with score of 517. The box score follows:

Cantrill Service 1st 2nd 3rd Total 185 168 175 528 afternoon. Cantrill 158 158 150 466 L. B. Collier ....150 138 112 McCurry 163 147 143

Nall's D.-D.'s 1st 2nd 3rd Total precinct. 168 158 158 484 101 155 159 Pond 168 165 143 106 165 178 183 140 194

It was announced Thursday that completed. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION. to get the paper published in that there are some duck-pin experts getcommunity. I expected to find that ting "hot" and a tournament with to explaining the organization of those players may be expected most health work in the county, gave her any evening now.

BAYLOR BELTON GIRLS DON'T LIKE "CAVE MEN"

BELTON, Texas: Sept. 17 .- Cave man tactics do not appeal to Baylor College girls, according to a survey made by a student reporter. She interviewed more than 200, and 191 said they disliked primitive methods Colorado, to begin on the second of wooing.

But 141 wanted their men to show signs of jealousy "at proper times." Only 54, however, expressed the desire for a little infidelity now and then to keep them interested.

Most wanted their prospective husbands to play tennis, swim or visited in Sherman, where they took pessimism and add their influence golf, with tennis preferred. Good looks were actually listed as drawback, although all wanted their men to be neat. And most wanted bru- Coach Announces First Game nettes, no matter what gentlemen may prefer. Only 25 stated a preference for blond men, and 27 for red-heads. A majority seemed to think black hair and black eyes adorned the heads of the most pas-

> sionate lovers. On another page of this issue of felt the depression yet.) But more Colorado outfit would show some The store has been in Big Spring Enthusiasm without sophistication, them. however, was also generally wanted,

combination of the two qualities. The interviewer did not find out of Conoco Germ Processed Motor how many of the girls smoke, but by the Wolves, concluding that he 158 said they did not want their future husbands to smoke, regardfuture husbands to smoke, regard-less of whether they themselves had "plenty of football sense." the habit. They all wanted a spot of romance but 119 said they did not want to marry the romance but some steady, thoughtful and de- and other teams in this conference

#### pendable man instead. BARTHELMESS TRAINED BY COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB

Dick Barthelmess who will be seen Sunday and Monday, Sept. 20-21, at the Palace Theatre in "The Last Fight," a First National production, got his first theatrical experience while a member of the Trinity College Dramatic Club in Hartford. Connecticut. Of "The Jesters" he was leading man, stage director and trend of business conditions during general factotum. It was the chance visit of his mother's friend, Alla Nazimova, to a performance that gave him his first picture chance when the famous lady chose him for year, and have definitely proved the about to make. "The Last Fight" wisdom of going after business by offers Barthelmess his most dramatic role-that of an ex-flierroving Paris with four roughneck buddies and a beautiful girl-in quest of excitement-which they

> A total of 70 bums were counted on one freight train passing through Colorado Tuesday afternoon

COLORADO SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS Mrs. Cecile C. Meskimen Teacher of

Piano

Miss Virginia Peden Teacher of Violin

Senior Pupil Christian Thaulow

Simmons University

CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 1ST Mrs. Doris Mullin Martin Teacher of Voice, Expression, Novelty **Entertainment and Dancing** 

STUDIOS CONVENIENT TO SCHOOL BUILDINGS Phone 590-J

CLASSES OPEN OCT. 1ST

# SERVICE IN THE COUNTY

Afternoon Attended By Several Workers

Reports of health work over Mitchell county were heard at the regular meeting of the Central County Health Committee Monday

J. R. Shepherd, commissioner of 400 Precinct One, reported J. Ralph Lee 453 as sub-chairman for Precinct 1, and ....181 134 157 472 Clyde Smith, commissioner of Precinct 4, reported Mrs. W. L. Hester 2319 of Loraine as sub-chairman for that

Westbrook, with Mr. Patterson as 415 chairman, reported 145 immunized 476 for typhoid and 133 for diphtheria. 449 Five vaccinations for smallpox had 517 been given, with work in that direction just begun. Iatan reported an adult health class with four lessons

Miss Catherine Vavra, in addition regular report for work done during August, including inoculations, vaccinations, health club meetings. and lectures. . The report of T. J.

Ward, sanitarian, was also given. Westbrook asked for Junior and Adult Health clubs, the first meetings of which are to be held Tuesday, October 13. J. H. Greene requested an Adult Health club for Monday in November.

## "TIME ALONE WILL TELL WHAT WOLVES ARE TO DO IN 1931," PEARGE STATES

Of The Season Will Be Played Friday

his squad is light and will have some chain of department stores, with hard battles when they go into for- stores throughout West Texas is All but 28 loftily turned up their mation to defend the Wolf colors opening a sale today that will ennoses at riches and said wealth did during the coming season, Coach tirely close out its stock of men's, not enter into their calculations at Hardy Pearce came out with an op- women's and children's wearing apall, at all. (They have evidently not timistic note to predict that the parel, dry goods and notions.

Pearce was addressing the Lions elub Friday at noon. The mentor plead for support of the club membership in every game to be staged saw in his charges an aggregation

After parading the ponderous weight of the McCamey, Sweetwater district. Pearce said that he was prepared to go into the melee with these pennant contenders with optimism. "Time alone will tell what our men are going to do," he said. Johnnie Baker, assistant coach, was not quite so serious as his chief. Baker, with a broad smile spreading over his face, recalled how that he and his charges had met their waterloo before the onslaughtes of a Wolf pack a few years ago, and he hoped that another fighting machine of such crushing power would be

developed here. The Wolves are to play their first game of the season Friday when they meet the Stanton eleven at Cantrill field. The game will

called at 3:30 o'clock. Pearce stated that he had issued uniforms to 32 men and expected several more to come into the Wolf rendezvous. Funds with which to purchase needed equipment had been raised, he stated.

#### HITCH-HIKER BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE NEAR IATAN

A young man who gave his name as Herman F. Potter and his home in Louisiana, was treated by Dr. R. E. Lee here early Wednesday morning for rattlesnake bites.

Potter, who had been working in a veterans' hospital in New Mexico, was "thumbing" or "hitch-hiking" his way back to his Louisiana home. He caught passage on a big freight truck Tuesday and had driven all day and most of the night. Finally the truck driver decided to pull out beside the road and take a short rest. Potter stepped off the truck onto a big rattlesnake, which immediately sank its fangs into the young man's legs. He was rushed to Colorado, where Dr. Lee thoroughly washed the wounds, gave the man rattlesnake serum and sent him on his way, a little sick, probably, but in no apparent danger.

Abilene.—Company organized to erect Medical Arts building. Plainview .- Site selected for new \$152,000 post office.

Tyler .- Plans ready for 15-story bank building. Bonham. -Modern looms being installed in Cotton Mills.

Test the milk you buy for the 4 factors of quality. Observe for yourself.

# **Bodine's**

milk meet standards for

QUALITY MILK

Morning and Night

DELIVERY

#### Radio Repair Shop

BEST EQUIPPED IN

WEST TEXAS FOR RADIO SERVICE

L. J. TAYLOR

Day 22 PHONE Night 559-J

# Grissom-Robertson Will Discontinue All West Texas Stores

BIG SPRING, Sept. 18 .- The lo-Though resigned to the fact that cal store of the Grissom-Robertson

> for good. The chain formerly had stores at Midland, Colorado, and Pecos, which have already been

Lubbock .- This city plans installation of \$44,000 fire alarm system. Canyon .- \$18,000 bond issue vot-

ed for waterworks extension. San Angelo .- \$100,000 campaign started for completion of hospital. Amarillo.-Building permit issued or \$25,000 National Guard armory. Port Arthur.-Work to start soon

# **GUNS**

CLEANED AND REPAIRED

on \$150,000 "sub" courthouse in

And All Kinds of Key and Lock Repairing AUTO KEYS CUT BY NUMBER

**RED'S SERVICE STATION** 

West Second Street

am making Mattresses at m nome in East Colorado-YOU CAN GET YOUR MAT-TRESS RENOVATED OR A NEW ONE MADE AT A VERY SMALL COST THIS FALL.

**PRICES** I am going to renovate your Mat-

you furnish the tick for-\$2.00 SPECIAL

For one week, beginning MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST

will make your Mattress for-

First House West Webb Brick in

East Colorado

\$1.50 L. K. SHAW

### TONSORIAL ARTISTS MEET Lions to Hear An LETTER OF LAW, OFFICIAL Impromptu Affair SAID AFTER VISIT IN CITY

#### Only Two Complaints Filed In Colorado by State Board Inspector

Colorado barbers, as a rule, are doing everything within their power to meet requirements of the State sanitary code.

J: T. Kellum of Austin, inspector aminers, made that statement here was being violated.

"As a rule I have found the barber shops in Colorado to be in A-1 condition," he said. "I find that as a rule the barbers of Colorado are Sanitation Here consciencious and doing everything they can to follow the letter of the law, because they are of that type of men who respect law enforcement and at the same time appreciate the fact they are giving their customers a better service in so do-

which the most strict sanitation is here Monday.

meet requirements of the law the districts. of linen in the process of giving one Texas municipality that has given shave. Then, there is a sterilization more serious consideration to this of instruments and other safeguards important public question," he said. set up to protect the public against "Colorado is to be congratulated." the spreading of disease.

"I am proud of my West Texas boys," Kellum continued, as he out- Loraine Students lined that he had 56 West Texas counties in his territory. "And I am happy to state that here in Colorado are some of the best barbers in the area I represent."

This was the second visit the inspector had made in Colorado. He was here a few months ago, made u complete inspection of all barber shops in town, but preferred to file no charges where violations of law were found. "I told the boys of those discrepancies and warned them that they would have no one but themselves to blame when I came around next time and found them out of line," he concluded.

#### DELEGATES LEAVE TO ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Rev. Alex B. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith and daughter, Nina Laura, left Saturday afternoon for Denver, Colorado, to attend the General Convention of the Episco-pal church. They are to attend the sessions as messengers from All Saints' Episcopal church here.

Rev. Mr. Hanson stated that in trip by motor car.

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# On Program Today

Somebody had better be on their pins Friday when chairman of the program committée begins calling for the addresses to be given.

Jim Greene, member of the program committee, announced last Friday that an impromptu program would be given today. The subjects to be discussed follow: Weekly service talk; "The Fun-

niest Thing I Ever Did," and "The for the State Board of Barber Ex- Most Ridiculous Thing I ever Did." "The speakers are not going to Monday after spending two days have a moment's notice," Greene making an inspection of every ton- said. "And those called upon will sorial shop in the city. He found be expected to deliver their part of only two instances in which the law the program without hesitation or suffer such penal punishment as the

tail twister deems proper."

# Excellent, State

The board is functioning under upon the material advancement our investment," was his rejoinder direction of the State department of made along sanitation, was the com- when a member of the council asked public health. It has as its mission ment of B. J. Ward, Abilene, dis- why, the utilities corporation was to make barber shops, beauty par- trict sanitary official representing adverse to entering into some amilors and barber schools a place in the Federal and State governments, cable adjustment of the demand for

In company with Dr. P. C. Cole-"Barbers, in meeting this law, man, city health officer, Ward visitmust of necessity be out some ex- ed the sewage disposal plant and pense," the inspector continued. "To several of the outlying residence of State departmental commissions

# Turn From School To Cotton Fields

the schools was in Colorado late Sat-Cents in the cotton harvest.

the year off with strong prospects of another successful year, Mr. Ben-

# ATTENDANCE SLUMPS

same time a year ago, the Midland all probability they would be gone Daily Reporter for Friday announcfor three weeks. They made the ed. Up to that time a total of 995 students had been enrolled there.

# AGGRESSOR IN FIGHT," IS GAS UTILITIES REJOINDER

#### Threat That Demands of City May End in Higher Rate Made By Official

The veiled threat that Colorado might emerge from a "gas fight" to Midland Reporter for Monday: find herself paying an even higher field superintendent for the Community Natural Gas Company, in rethat a reduced schedule be author-

rived late Monday to confer with ing. Mayor Hutchinson and members of question, was addressing the city

Bird admitted that his company Inspector Finds was making money here. "In view of the fact our company is regulated under law, we are entitled to Colorado is to be congratulated realize a reasonable return from price reduction.

Mr. Bird placed considerable emphasis upon the fact that his corporation was operating at the mercy at Austin, and that being true the barber should use about three pieces "I do not know of another West City of Colorado should lend every cooperation with him in leaving the matter of rates at Colorado witcie exclusive province of the State.

He recalled that the State Railroad Commission, with an appropriation of \$70,000, had been directed to evaluate properties of the Lone Star Gas company for the purpose of determining whether prices now tributing companies were in line.

Bird, in reply to a question by Students of the Loraine public schools are diverting their attention to the cotton fields of that section to the community Natural Gas operating.

The Rev. George Reaves, pastor of the First Christian church, to the cotton fields of that section to the cotton fields of the city co-operating. Superintendent Clyde Bennett of the company through competition.

urday and reported that at a meet- for the citizenship of Fort Worth, pastor of the First Presbyterian ing of the school board the previous as he briefly reviewed the long fight church, was in charge, day it had been determined to re- there against the gas company, recess school for two weeks in order sulting in Fort Worth voting to ento permit students to aid their par- ter into the gas business on its ewa nicipal Band, directed by Roy Hes-The Loraine schools were starting pipe line supply from another cor- musical program, stated that he had novels recently placed in the shelves poration than the Lone Star. "Ofthan \$200,000 of the citizens' money in this fight," he said.

"No, we are not losing any money IN MIDLAND SCHOOLS agree to give any consideration to a cut in the rates in effect here.' Registration in the Midland pub- he stated. "Neither do we propose a slump of 112 below totals for the that may result in forcing you to pay more for your gas utilities serv- ices. ice than is now being authorized." Bird intimated that his company

the city, even though the company itself was willing to authorize a reduction in rates. "We are helpless to do anything, due to control by commissions that, under the law, direct that we are entitled to a reasonable return on the investment that we have made."

The utilities official declared that out of 69,000 gas users in communities served 'by the Community Natural Gas Company, the average annual expense was \$48, or 15 cents.

He qualified that statement, however, to agree that Colorado "might of this service here.

That the gas utilities have suffered material depreciation in patronage through competition developed by cheap oil and other fuels, was advanced by the official. Industrials in the larger cities, especially, had registered for heavy reductions in tinction of being an expert in that the company's annual volume of

"I do not know as to that," Bird replied when Mayor Hutchinson put that coal was cheaper as a fuel than gas under present rates demanded here by the gas utilities.

of the city clear, in declaration that Colorado had no fight to make on any corporation, and like Bird expressed for his corporation, "did not levels known in years.

"I have investigated this question troversy.

#### "No Work, No Eat" Plan Adopted By Other Tex. Towns

Colorado, through its United Charities, is not the only West Texas municipality to announce that there will be no bread lines this winter for the able-bodied fellow who refuses to accept employment now. The following is reprinted from the

Operation of the new rule, work rate for this utility was made here or go hungry, was started in Mid-Monday night by M. L. Bird, Dallas, land Monday. Results were outlined C. Reid, assisted by Rev. L. A. by an official as follows:

ply to request advanced by the city charity last winter was given a job tor of the First Presbyterian church, while and when he failed to make | cemetery. The official, accompanied L. M. but a little over \$1 a day, he quit Scholl of Sweetwater, divisional su- and went to town, flopped down on 2 o'clock, following an illness of perintendent for the company, ar- the sidewalk and started belly-ach- several months duration. Mrs. Dorn

the city council on the gas rate Midland Welfare Association. When Tuesday night of last week that her officials when he advanced that ul- allowed to go hungry, because he re- gradually sank until death came. fuses to work when work is avail-

"Every idle man, woman or child in Midland can get a job this week. as welfare money is mighty scarce. rites. Those who refuse to work absolutely will not be fed."

#### Sacred Concert Given Last A Pickens and Mrs. Hall DeGarma Sunday Night by Roy Hester and Band

religious services by churches of and C. C. Reeder of Weatherford.
Colorado will be held Sunday night Pall bearers were John Brown charged at the city gates to dis- at the tabernacle. The meetings Clyde White, B. W. Womack, Herhave been held there each Sunday bert Waldon, Pete Pickens and Jack evening during the summer with Eckleberry. Councilman J. A. Sadler, admitted five congregations of the city co-

he explained, had been forced of delivered the sermon Sunday evening, speaking from the wooing of The official expressed sympathy the Holy Spirit. Rev. W. M. Elliott,

An enjoyable feature of the service was a sacred concert by the Muinitiative and contracting to take ter. Tommy Dawes, directing the ficials of Fort Worth spent more tive to the band, but desired to go on record as being another Colorado musician who had come to realize that Mr. Hester had in his organiin this community, but we cannot zation one of the best bands in the

Rev. Mr. Elliott is to deliver the by Fannie Hurst. closing sermon Sunday evening. This lic schools, opening last week, show to become the aggressor in a fight will be the first time that this minister has preached during the serv-

# was helpless to accede to demand of Frank C. Robinson, Pioneer Negro, Is

Frank C. Robinson, pioneer negro f Mitchell county, died Thursday night at his home in Colorado following an illness of several weeks. Robinson came to this country in 1879 with H. C. Beal from Milam county and had made his home here since. He was 74 years of age.

"A better negro never lived," was the comment of Mr. Beal here Monbe the exception" when members of day morning, as he paid a tribute the council refused to accept that to the negro who had worked on \$4 per month was the average cost his cattle ranch for many years. Others of the early ranchmen of this county joined in paying tribute to the man.

Robinson in later years had devoted much of his time to breaking saddle horses for ranchers of this section. The negro held the dis-

"There were scores of the best saddle and harness horses ever owned here that were broken to be genthe question if he did not believe the by Frank Robinson," Jno. L Doss remarked Saturday. "He was never known to mistreat even the most Mayor Hutchinson made position their favor through kindness. I do stubborn brone, preferring to win not believe that he ever struck a horse in anger."

prefer to become the aggressor in thoroughly and I believe I know depredations of the hoppers in this a fight," but could not understand what I am talking about when I county during the time he was counwhy there should not be some re- say that Colorado is entitled to a ty farm agent, was transferred from duction in cost of this one com- gas rate cut and under the law shall Mitchell to Midland county a few modity in view of the fact that every receive that cut," was the declara years ago. After a short time at other commodity utilized by the in- tion of the mayor Monday afternoon the latter place he went to Dallas dustrialist and private citizen had as he discussed with The Record his to take up journalism. gone to one of the lowest price plans to back up Colorado's request for an adjustment of the gas co:-

## FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. B. W. DORN HELD FRIDAY AT 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

#### Wife Colorado Business Man Dies Following Illness Several Months

Funeral services for Mrs. B. W Dorn were conducted Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Bap-Webb, pastor of the First Methodist "A man reported to have received church, and Rev. W. M. Elliott, paspicking cotton. He picked a little officiated. Burial was in I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Dorn died Friday morning at had been in ill health for the past "His name is now on file with the three years but it was not until be seeks food this winter, he will be condition became alarming. She

The church, of which deceased had been a consistent member, was filled with friends of Colorado, Loraine and other communities. Mem-The Welfare body advises people to bers of the Dorcas Sunday school work now and save part of their class of the Baptist church acted as wages to go through the winter on, flower bearers for the impressive

Her pastor paid beautiful tribute to life of Mrs. Dorn. She was remembered as a devout Christian character since about 12 years of age and had been a member of the Baptist church since conversion. She was 28 years of age.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Dorn is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Reeder of Colorado; five sisters, Miss Cora Reeder, Mrs. J. of Colorado; Mrs. Lester Jarratt of Loraine, and Mrs. R. W. Mackey of South Lite, New Mexico; and three brothers, D. M. Reeder, Haynesville, The last of the special cooperative La., G. G. Reeder of Fort Worth, Pall bearers were John Brown,

# Fiction In New

A range of fiction designed to suit a wide variety of tastes in reading is included in the group of new never made a public statement rela- of the Colorado Library, located unstairs at the city hall.

Library Books

At least two books that have recently been made into successful movies are included in this number. These are "Daddy Long Legs," by Jean Webster, and "Five and Ten."

Other books are: "Birds Fly South," by Ethel Hueston; "Golden Dawn" by Peter B. Kyne; "Cowled Menace" by Willard E. Hawkins; "The Black Knight" by Ethel M. Dell; "Heart of the Sunset" by Rex Beach; "Tarzan and the Lost Empire" by Edgar Rice Burroughs; "The Shepherd of Guadaloupe" by Zane Grey; "Red Silence" by Kathleen Norris; "Mystery Ranch" Max Dead at Age of 74 leen Norris; "Mystery Ranch" Max Brand; "Foolish Fires" by Virginia Swain; "Visitors to Hugoby Alice Grant Rosman; "The Treasure of Big Waters" by R. Cullum; "The Missionary" by Edison Marshall; "The Mystery of the Blue Train" by Agatha Christie; "Fair Game" by Olive Wadsley; "Poor Little Fool" by Fulton Oursler; "The Fortunate Mary" by Eleanor H. Porter.

## No Cotton Would Mean Starvation To Cattle, Claim

Warning that a "no cotton" year in Texas might mean starvation to thousands of West Texas cattle in the winter of 1932 was sounded at Dallas Thursday by H. L. "Grasshopper Slim" Atkins, former Mitchell county farm agent and now an associate editor of the Progressive Farmer, published at Dallas.

Atkins claimed that cottonseed meal, cake and hulls were the main reliance of West Texas cattle raisers for protein food for their livestock during the winter months. Atkins, dubbed "Grasshopper

Slim" because of his efforts to check

Joe Pond and Edwin Chase made a trip to McCamey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey had Bert Robinson and son Joe of St as their guests for the week-end Mr. ray. The latter has entered school and Mrs. Stansil Whipkey and Mrs. here and will make his home with Walter Bywaters of Dallas ,and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Whiukey.

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# Colorado Band in First Stage Of

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this month, and The Record took a came about through having to emsort of sponsor's pride in watching ploy a Snyder band to play for a it grow, for it was The Record that big celebration here. Mr. Charles C. Stell, V. D. Payne, John Pruitt, over the county when the shotgun

it's smart to use

structor and director, and the band E. McKinney, Ed Jones, and Frank a Royal Arch Mason, The bears of are off on their ranch northwest of age, and a West Texas pioneer, hav- Colorado on the head of the river.

"kept at" the people of Colorado un- Strain had been employed as in- Fred Harris, George Oderbolz, W. was jolted and discharged. He was

If you Koll your own.

Its Existence 24 Years Ago Is Told opening of the town of Pyote, according to The Record for Septem- Wednesday afternoon F. L. Pierce was J. W. Pierce of Roscoe.

A battle for cotton of Roscoe.

A battle for cotton of Roscoe. The Colorado Band was taking its til they were willing to undertake The following were members of schoolhouse, with a shotgun which in Colorado that fall, much differ- sition as salesman at the store of "first tottering steps" 24 years ago the support of a band, and it all the band: Chas. C. Strain, J. Lee he carried in the surrey seat beside him. He and his wife and two chil-

was to make its first trip to the Givens.

opening of the town of Pyote, accompanied by his nephew, dent near Colorado that week. On the Record for Septems

ton. The ginners had jumped into of the A. J. Payne store. der to get the seed.

The Record contained local items of real ranch life this week.

"Contractor J. E. Pond has secured the contracts for two concrete buildings, one a \$6,000 schoolhouse at Dunn, and the other a 2,500 residence on the lot east of A. B. Robertson's, for John R. Sims

"S. H. Hart, who owns a fine farm in the Lone Wolf Valley, was Seminole visited the family of their in on Saturday and reported buying uncle, D. N. Arnett, last week. 320 acres of the T. J. Coffee farm near him, paying \$32 on acre.

"When Ed Henry left"here for Mineral Wells, Wednesday night, "Prof. McDonald, J. Max Thomas, two weeks ago, there seemed to be Albert Winn, and J. E. Hooper are nothing on his mind except buggy- building houses, or preparing to do top springs, hence the news of his so. marriage at Abilene Sunday to Miss Millie Northington came to all his

been shipped from Colorado this an ideal ranch home. week as follows: Ben Van Tyl, one "J. L. Bowen is n car to Fort Worth; Gray Bros., four cars to Fort Worth; Ed and George Dupree, six cars to Chicago, and six ears to Fort Worth.

"Miss Lucy Rutherford of Snyder passed through Colorado Wednesday evening enroute to Ballinger,

"Other cement sidewalks are being put down on Second street. much to the relief of the walking public. Would that all the old, uneven and worn wooden walks were replaced with good cement or stone

polic acid from a high shelf Wednesday at Arbuthnot's drug store. financial assistance. Bennett Jones was badly burned about the head.

of their church, and in conjunction farmers working his places that he with the Methodists have also put a | would pay them ten cents per pound on the east side of the entire block. cial assistance from him. Green Dulaney is the contractor and | "This can be done," he told them, will also lay a similar walk in front | "if you get up just a little earlier of Ben Van Tuyl's residence.

to her friends Friday from 5 to 7 it I will pay you ten cents pound Dr. R. D. Bridgford her niece, Miss Figh of Dallas. Mes- to purchase from his tenants will be dames Willis R. Smith and F. M. placed in storage. He is of the Burns received the guests, while opinion that the staple can be held Mrs. W. V. Johnson showed them for three years at a minimum cost into the parlor, where they were and that is what he plans to do at creeted by the ladies of the house, the present. Mrs. H. B. Smoot, Miss Figh, Mesdames Meeks and M. B. Smoot, Mesdames Waldo, W. R. Smith, Looney Nichols, Adams, Bailey, Bertner, Allen, Homan, Ferguson, Webb, Hooper, Bell, Near, Gary, Thomas and Simon were stationed in various parts of the house and cordially welcomed all who came. In the library punch was served by Misses Looney, Gage, Hooper, Jeannette Roe, Maiors and Buchanan. Beautiful vocal selections were given by Misses Bird Adams, Elsie Bertner, and Ruth Nichols, while Misses Henry and Doss played delightfully.

"The Card Club had a very jolly meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Brooks Bell. There were 18 members present, while Mrs. F. M. Burns and Miss Jean Figh as substitutes for the two who were absent. Mrs. John Doss won the royal prize, and Mrs. E. E. Radford the lone hand. The meeting next week will be with Elsie

"Mr. Sol Robertson and Miss Roxie Buttrill of this city were married Tuesday at the residence of W.

"Misses Louise Coe, Mable Ratliff. and Grace Homan left Monday to enter the Christian College as Bonthis week from their old home in

Delta county. elta county.

"R. B. Terrell has resigned as as sistant cashier at the City National Bank and is recreating a few days at Mineral Wells.

"Miss Ella Dry has returned from a trip to Mineral Wells 161119 "L. W. Sandusky returned from Stephenville Monday, where he went on legal business.
"John Rix is down with typhoid

fever. . "Miss Marguerite Prude arrived this week from New Mexico, to visit

"Mrs. Carrie Hardin and little THE STATE OF TEXAS son, of Granger, came to thursday COUNTY OF MITCHELL morning on a visit to her aint, Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, "The little daughter of J. O. Mc-

"Sunday was sweltering hot and dress are Colorado, County of Mitch-ooth man and beast suffered in the ell, State of Texas. flesh. About 4 o'clock on Monday morning the first norther of the

"C. E. Spruill has resigned his poent from the sort of thing that is C. M. Adams and accepted a posi-going on this fall in regard to cot- tion in the dress goods department

the arena of the cotton market and | "Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenzie were mixing things considerably are down on the ranch this week, with the contract buyers, trying to rounding up and shipping cattle. buy up all the cotton possible in or- They were accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, who will get a touch

> "Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, nee Corinne Jeffress, after a visit here with her parents, left Saturday night for her home at Waco.

"Miss Anna Gage, after a few weeks' visit to Miss Isla Bess Looney, has returned to her home in Fort Worth.

"Mr. and Mrs. William Arnett of "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman of

of Ed Jones.

"The editor - spent several days very pleasantly out on the McKenzie Colorado friends as a refreshing ranch this week, shooting coyotes, rounding up and cutting out several "Seventeen cars of cattle have car loads of cattle. McKenzie has

"J. L. Bowen is now connected with the cotton oil mill."

#### Land Owner Offers Tenants Ten Cents Pound for Cotton

Farmers who are renting from H Giesecke, West Texas ranchman and land owner, are to be paid ten "In taking a large bottle of car- cents a pound for the staple if they pick all the crop and without any

Mr. Giesecke, who divides his time between Ballinger, San Anto-"The Baptist people have put a nio and St. Joseph's Island, where splendid concrete walk on both sides he has a large ranch, last week told similar walk in front of both parson- for their cotton if they would pick ages, thus making a continuous walk all the 1931 crop and without finan-

and work just a little later. I want "Mrs. H. B. Smoot was at home all the crop picked and if you do

# Dunn Doings

By WILSON ROSS Miss Sallie Jane Clay is visiting elatives at Levelland

Messrs, H. N. Beakley and Walter Beakley of Dilly are visiting in t C. Beakley home here.

Mrs. Ed Moon and little son have

returned from an extended visit of relatives and friends in Stephen-Robert Sherrod has gone to Ama-

rillo, where he expects to work this Lee Criswell of Abilene was a

visitor in the H. H. Grubbs home W. E. Strong of Colorado visited

his wife here Sunday. Mrs. Strong is a teacher in the Dunn school this David Coffman of Abilene vicited

friends here Saturday. Mrs. L. A. Scott returned home last Friday from Scottsboro, Alabama, where she attended ber mother's funeral several weeks ago. J. K. Westbrook is spending the

week in Eden, Texas. Mrs. Lizzie Mills of Woodville is visiting in the R. D. Sherrod and I N. Johnson homes.

Miss Arvil Bishop spent the week end in Vernon at her home. Messrs. Henry and Martin Mur phy have gone to Lubbock. They

will attend Tech College this fall

and winter. Mrs. Ruby West and daughter, Allethe, have returned from their summer vacation in New Mexico, Colorado State, and Corpus Christi,

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Juliet M. Prude, deceased, Creless is very sick with typhoid were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of September, 1931, by "Champ Carter is spending the the County Court of Mitchell Counweek with his uncle, Charlie Ware, ty. All persons having claims on the latter's ranch. "Ed J. Leggott and Uncle John quired to present the same to us mahoney of Winston came in Wednesday and paid the Record a visit. Our residence and post office ad-

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the greatest of men can be kind.

The Seven Wells school, first ru- | Wells, soon became a bustling West ral school to be established in Mitch- Texas community. Among the early ell county and coming within a few day citizens who purchased lots and months of being the oldest school in built homes there were D. N. Arthe county, opened its 49th session nett, H. A. Wulfjen (father of Mrs. Monday morning. The school was R. S. Brennand and Mrs. Henry located in 1882 when the townsite Doss), Mrs. Catherine Pugh, the of "Artesian" was platted on lands Bills family, Will Stoneham, D. N. of H. A. Wulfien.

The school will be operated for Hall, and others. W. P. Ruddick eight months and is to maintain all lived on a farm near by. of its standardization ratings, Mrs. R. A. Clements, principal, said. She there of a popular beer saloon, soon and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, grade became the rendezvous of cowboys teacher, were beginning their fifth and citizens from Colorado seeking consecutive year there.

The Seven Wells school district Jas. T. Johnson, who attended the has a scholastic . enrollment of 93 school as a child, recalled Monday. for this year, but it is estimated "This indulgence became so open that 25 of the number have been and persistent, that the citizenship transferred to Colorado. Last year voted to close out the saloon," Mrs. that number attended school here Johnson said, "and Dick Ware, then from the district and it was believed sheriff of the county, was not long sible in their rigid economy program that an equal number had been in ridding the community of the and the city continues to remain one transferred this year.

In addition to priding in being There are scores of men and the first rural school of the county, women in Colorado and other com- from the water and sewer depart-Seven Wells has an enviable dis- munities of the county who attende . tinction among the rural schools in school there as children. Among Mitchell county of today. With the them are U. D. Wulfjen, now presiexception of one year, the school dent of the board of trustees; Mishas won first place in the two- J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Johnson, and teacher division, Mitcheil county others that might be mentioned. singing association, and last year won first place in one-act plays With the passing of a few years the given at the Live-at-Home Fair.

Site for the first school became a matter of public record on November 28, 1882, when plat of the townsite of Artesian was filed with the county clerk. The townsite was located west from the wells, and ing, used as a farm home, have dis among the descriptions made was site for a college.

On this college site a small frame later and here school was opened. A Mr. Berry taught the first school. School was continued there until in 1906, when W. P. Ruddick deeded two acres to W. B. Crockett; county judge, as site for the school. That other settlers would migrate there site was accepted and has since been and camp for duration of the meetlocation of the school.

"Artesian," now known as Seven

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#### Snyder Property Values Slump To Below 2 Million

SNYDER, Texas .- No change was made in the city tax rate of \$1.50 when the City Council convened in regular session Monday evening.

Property renditions, however, were reduced from \$2,225,474, to Jones (father of J. Lee Jones), Red \$1,913,115, a total of \$312,359, the assessor's report shows. Total taxes for the present year will be \$28,-Artesian, because of the location 696.67, as opposed to \$33,382.12 for the year just passed.

The council discovered that 1930 delinquent taxes total \$10,223,29. to indulge in "beer parties," Mrs. almost one-third of the total assessed: Small payments were reported last month after the limit had passed for second-half payments which could be made without penalty.

Mayor H. G. Towle and the councilmen are cutting every corner posof the few municipalities in Texas on a strictly cash basis. Revenues ment continue to bolster current funds despite the fact that a small amount of water is being used and the local rate is the cheapest in the

#### But the town did . not survive. Bet Proposed By settlers, one after another, moved elsewhere, some coming to Colorado Huey Long Finds and others going to establish ranch homes, until there remained nothing but a few vacant buildings. All of Taker at Dallas these, with exception of one build-

Artesian, before its passing, be-Evidently Governor Huey P. Long came known as the religious center of Louisiana elected to "put up" building was erected a few months of this section. Some of the most when a Dallas citizen called his hand successful camp meetings reca .cd in on a recent proposed cotton bet. the old west were held there. The Long deposited the money without services were looked forward to delay. with much interest from year to

E. H. Hulsey, Dallas capitalist, Saturday accepted the \$1,000 wager made by the Louisiana governor to Governor Ross Sterling on the proposition of whether cotton would advance in price if acreage control legislation was passed at Austin.

"Governor Sterling, naturally, can not accept the wager. It is beneath Talk in the language of friendship the dignity of the governor of Texas. As a private citizen I can, however, and I challenge Governor Long to put up or shut up." Hulsey said.

be kind, with nothing whatso-"I am convinced the price of cotton is in no wise related to what The soft-spoken word is the surest, the speech that is gentle is best, may or may not be done at Austin. and the arrogant voice of displeas- he continued,

"Gov. Long thinks that if Texas ure and pride is nothing but passes a 'no cotton' bill the price Don't snarl at the stranger who will double in 30 days and triple in 60," Hulsey said. greets you, he may be a friend

#### The boy who comes into your office, HARLINGEN GETS MONEY OUT OF POPCORN CROP

And he shall remember your manner About twelve cars of popcorn the day that he called upon you have been shipped from Harlingen And know from the tune of your this season. About 300 acres were greeting your worth and your planted to popcorn in that section. and the yields ranged from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per acre.

The crop was contracted to a firm which furnished the seed and paid 21/2 cents per pound. The first car was shipped on the ear, but the others were shelled to save freight.

men that have come to their There is an urgent demand for popcorn and it is found to be one of the most profitable crops that can be raised, providing it is of a good Talk in the language of friendship variety, as was planted in Harlinand walk in the way of a friend. We shall all look for kindness and

#### GASOLINE KILLS GIRL

ABILENE, Texas .- Swallowing of and easy their friendship to small amount of gasoline, which If only you're kindly of manner and she found in a quart container on gentle and thoughtful in your the floor of her parents' home, resulted fatally for Peggy Leveta Presslar, 9, of Lawn. Physicians said gas fumes in the lungs caused

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WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

. . . as soon after the contest closes as possible. Announcement of all winners will be made in this news-

THE JUDGES

DR. W. B. BIZZELL, President

University of Oklahoma

JOHN A. HUNTER Professor of Mechanical Engineering,

University of Colorado

FRANK L. MARTIN, Associate Dean School of Journalism, University of Missouri

AND ASSISTANTS

crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive.

What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only Conoco Germ Proc-

essed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the whereabouts of the "hidden quart" is simple - no technical knowledge of motors or oil is necessary. Remember - The

"hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage . . . does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present

other oil can give.

but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this. After you've found where the "hidden quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the motorist-advantages that no

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free entry blank, which contains information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil that may help you win. Conoco Station and Dealer employees will gladly answer your ques-

tions. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest. . . Any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer will give you, free of charge, a convenient Official Contest Entry Blank for writing your answer.

Answers written on one side only of any plain white paper will be accepted as accredited entries in the contest. But we recommend that you secure an Official Contest Entry Blank, which gives valuable information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and its operation in motors-clues about the "hidden quart" that may help you write an answer that will win a prize.

#### COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

1. Answers may be any length not exceeding 200 words; length of answers will not determine winners. Write answers on Official Contest Entry Blanks preferably, or on plain white paper. Conoco Stations and Dealers will give you an Official Contest Entry Blank free. Elaborate presentations of answers will not count in your favor.

Write your answer in plain, simple language. Technical terms or special scientific knowledge will not influence the judges.

3. Contest closes midnight, Sept. 28, erty 1931, and no entries bearing postmarks and after midnight, Sept. 28, 1931, will be pay

THE QUESTION

"What becomes of the 'hidden

quart' and how does this

quart benefit the motorist"

4. Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Continental Oil Company, Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Company's advertising agency, and their families. 5. In case of tie, both contestants will

receive full amount of prize tied for.

6. You do not have to use or purchase Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco products to compete for

7. All entries submitted, whether or not they win prizes, become the propand may be used in advertising without

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, SEPT. 28, 1931 ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO "CONTEST OFFICIAL" CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

# GERM PROCESSED

## Two Robberies At Big Spring Sunday Night Net \$560

Frank Polacek, employee of the Hughes-Franklin Theatres, Inc., at unidentified bandit.

Company there was broken into, the place would be accepted. safe forced and \$160.00 in cash the limelight a few weeks ago when

Chief Hickman of the Colorado police department recently warned Colorado people to beware thieves. Crooks are said to be working in this part of West Texas in large

#### LOCAL MUTUAL OF SNYDER IS PAYING FULL \$1,000 CLAIMS amicably settled.

Rumors that the Snyder Local Mutual Aid Association is paying less than \$1,000 for each member "Nothing Like It" death were branded this week by Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, secretary, as

Try a Record Want Ad.

# Former Westbrook Pastor Leaves To

Rev. J. E. McDermett and family left Thursday for Tyler, where they Big Spring, was forced at the point are visiting a son. The former of a gun to open the safe at the Westbrook pastor anounced that he Ritz Theatre Monday morning at had recently been extended pasto-1:30 and turn over \$400.00 to an rate of the Baptist church at Gladewater but did not know whether the

Rev. Mr. McDermett came into members of his congregation at Westbrook became involved in controversy over his pastorate of the Baptist church there. A split in the congregation, one division supporting the pastor, and the other demanding his ousting, resulted.

Judge Fritz R. Smith of 32nd district court issued injunction restraining either group to use the church until the controversy was

# Say Lovely Women

Mrs. Burt points out that the as- No wonder beautiful women love ociation is paying \$1,000 for each this new face powder made by excertified member death, and that clusive French process. MELLOreports to the contrary are circu- GLO stays on longer. Prevents large lated either through ignorance or pores. So smooth and fine, it blends with the intent of misrepresentation. naturally with any complexion and She says the last \$1,000 check was gives fresh, youthful bloom. No paid August 14, to W. D. Sims. 1tc irritation. No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful. Colorado Drug Co.

Force of Habit

a hard week, the good minister ap- matter?"

A good minister recently purchas- playing lustily, when suddenly ed a second-hand flivver which was stopped. In the embarrassed silence not so good. For a week he drove that followed, the congregation was it about the country by himself, and much astonished to see the minister Live in East Texas time and time again it would stop rest his head on his hands, and exwithout the slightest warning. After claim: "Now what the devil's the



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#### SCHOOL DAYS To Pupils Entering High School And College

Written not to suggest a new method for the acquisition of text- tlemanly self-confidence, courteous book knowledge, but that you may insistence, and perseverence. get a different outlook on life; written, giving emphasis to some of the axioms which have characterized the engaged upon. admonitions voiced by everyone who has had at heart the happiness of those who have preceded you.

You will learn much from intelligent reasoning, more from study and reading of books and publications containing useful information, and yet more through the medium of conversation with men and women who have availed themselves of sources of information that voa have access to and the opportunities which are yours. Do not waste time talking with those who know no more than you do, not many of us find it difficult to meet those who know more than we do. You will acquire still more knowledge and with it wisdom. Of course, some wisdom comes with the information you gain from day to day, but you of the man who has it would be for do not appreciate it as you do that which comes from experience.

One of the helps offered you is the assurance that it is possible for virtues already mentioned, which you to gain much of the wisdom that means ability to apply wisdom and experience brings without having to pass through many of the ordeals when this is supplemented by initiawhich some think necessary. This live the world is yours. you may do by taking seriously facts which you know are basic in it is not necessary that you be born the building of a life worth while, and reared on Mount Parnassus to and which are imparted to you by be able to gain knowledge and use teachers, writers, and others who it. You do not have to drink dry have your interests at heart. '

Too often these elemental truths for a life of usefulness. are given only casual attention by the student. He is frequently dis- you apply with diligence and composed to assume in advance that mon sense the knowledge you do these facts are simply a part of the have as you get it. Merit has a way routine through which he must pass of occasionally placing the laurel in order to gain degrees. Some wreath upon the brow of even megive them little heed for the reason diocrity. that they sound hackneyed and commonplace because they hear them to the top of the hill. You have to

Bear this in mind: They are repeated often because they are elemental in their importance.

They correspond in the affairs of life with the chemical elements composing the objects with which did not wish for someone to come we are so familiar. Oxygen and hy- and get him and take him. His indrogen may be called commonplace itiative conceived of the flight and elements but they combine to give us water, without which we would soon pass through an experience called death, which is also commonplace but interesting. The truth is, the farther you go on the wrong. the most commonplace things with which we are acquainted are the back. most necessary to our existence. Air and water, fire and food, are among these commonplace things. Iron is called an ordinary metal but it is of many thousand times more value to LEGIONNAIRES TO RIDE IN us than gold, platinum, and all the other so-called precious metals. Indeed, because of its utility, iron is the most precious of all metals. that the commonplace things of life familiar truths and most valuable the American Legion. suggestions that may be offered to the young man as he stands where extraordinary provisions made for you do. The principles involved are the comfort and convenience of Lejust as applicable to the needs of gionnaires during their annual conthe young women who stand at the clave, and are one of several con-

prepares for a journey is to select the convention. the place of his destination. The The cars-special sedans-carry journey of life is no exception. One the Legion seal in gold on the driwould be considered foolish to start ver's door, and lettering designating taxes now consume 70 per cent of as a messenger of good will should out without knowing where he was the State or territory of the comgoing, but in the journey of life, mander to which each car is assignmany do this very thing. Destina- ed. Cars will serve the commanders tion as here used means the posi-, from early morning until midnight 30 per cent of the public service intion which you hope to attain. Do every day of the convention, and you intend to go all the way or just are available constantly for use anypart of it? In other words, are you where in the county in which Degoing to qualify yourself fully for troit is located. Covers for spare what you propose to do, or just a tires, carried in the forward fender sort of half-preparation, hoping to wells, reveal a motif worked out in be able to "get by" without too red, white and blue, and the drivmuch effort? If you have no high- ers, in naval uniforms, also carry er aim than just to "get by" you'd the National colors in their dress. as well stay where you are. One who In addition to supplying cars for does not equip himself properly for State commanders, the Chevrolet the journey will have a very unhap- company is loaning its trail-blazing py time in reaching his destination. automobile, which two years ago have been made, and everything pos-He is like one who undertakes to go completed the first land trip ever a long way with a worn-out auto- made from Buenos Aires to the Unimobile—he is in constant fear of ted States, to the "40 & 8" parade, lic expenditures, however, go on and be \$4,000,000. trouble-and usually has it. He is and is supplying every Legionnaire continually stopping to repair some- who registers for the convention for cotton as against 13 cents in thing, while those who travel in a with a bronze medal commemorative 1913; twenty-five cents for wheat car in good condition-who saw that of his visit to the city. it was to be from starting-fly by in comfort of body and mind. It requires grit to fight the bat-

tles of life. Have you got it? got that?

It requires resolution and patience, ambition and determination. Do you possess these attributes?

to make a path to your door with minutes broadcast. gifts and praise. They are necessary that you may be able to do

tence and determination it forms an to get positions and win success where they do not, simply because of their timidity-not cowardice, but just simply diffidence, backwardness, lack of moral courage. In such cases the timid may be better qualified than the other. By courage we do not mean brazen presumption, "gall" or "nerve" as the man on the street calls it, but gen-

Let nothing overcome your faith in yourself and the work you are

Do not allow the Nemesis of ons failures or misfortunes to weaken you, either mentally or physically. Do not allow, any ghosts of the past to intrude themselves before you in such ghastly fashion as to

frighten you from your purpose. Do not let the hyenas that dig ut buried corpses in the cemeteries of failure and regret intimidate you with their whines and show of teeth.

Pay no attention to human cattle which run around tattling, gossiping and scandal-mongering. Not so much depends upon the

sort of sword you use, as upon the skill, valor and energy with which you wield it.

Sometimes one idea is worth more to a firm or business than the labor Mightiness is common sense en-

dowed with the qualifications and knowledge with skill and energy.

Learn all you can, of course, but the Purian Spring to be prepared

The more necessary thing is that

There is no elevator to lift you climb, and sometimes the ascent is both steep and painful.

Prof. August Piecard not only ascended to greater heights than has anyone else, but he had his own idea as to how it could be done. He the means of making it. He made his own balloon and steered it on est-growing industry."

its epoch-making voyage. Think well before you start, for road, the farther you'll have to walk

"Get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding"

F. B. W.

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radio station XER will be held on should not be placed upon shoulders All these things are necessary; or about October 1st. Newspaper of our public office but that the this city. not that you may possess them and editors from all parts Texas expect- blame instead rests more upon the then sit down and wait for the world ed to attend, each being given two shoulders of our busing men and

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# THE AMERICAN GOLIATH

(From West Texas Today) have been referred to as our "fas

dollars per year. Governmental ex- and they also need the employment. penditures per capita have increased since 1913 from \$30.24 to \$99.23. One person out of twelve is now on the public payroll, while in 1913, it is the Municipal Band, directed by special agent for the Southland Life

our own local and State government, have today. State expenditures have increased over \$12 per capita now-a six huntures with about a fifty per cent inselves beyond their ability to pay, the mining and quarrying industries; grams. dustries, and so on for the entire category of business. Everybody knows instances where taxes were more than the returns from the making cotton seed into by-products property. There is a greater tax delinquency now than at any time.

All of the above has occurred in years have been greatly decreased. ing the price of their eats. Salaries have been cut, services have been discontinued; consolidations on while we are getting five cents

"West Texas Today" believes that Home of Feebleminded. before business can return to nortion will have to come down. West Texas Today also believes that the Del Rio .- Formal opening of new blame for the parent situation taxpayers. Our public officies, we trees planted in Lower Rio Grande think, for the most part fairly and Valley orchards during past year. Sanderson-Downie Estate, a new honestly express and execute the something worth while, not only for yourself but for the world.

Courage is another of the prime in this city.

Something worth while, not only for yourself but for the world.

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Courage is another of the prime million dollars, to have headquarters have demanded. It is true that wo have been "howling" about taxes at North Carolina Company.

each election for years, but it is also true that at the same time, we have been demanding increased services from the government; have been apathetic about bond elections and have shown very little interest in the expenditures for government.

taxes and forget about expenditures. Let us get the horse before the cart. Let us get interested in the operations and organization of government, in the services of the government and in the appropriations When expenditures 1.50 being made. come down, then taxes will come down. Let us quit fighting taxes for awhile and start fighting expenditures. It may be that after all Jefferson's idea of government is our cure when he said, "that government is best which governs the least."

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BUY ROADS NOW The "buy now" movement is applicable to communities seeking good

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By building roads now, we not Analysis of the figures show am- only help thousands of unemployed ple grounds for such a claim. Since workers but make an investment to 1913, public expenditures for Fed- bring fine returns, from either the eral, State and local governmental economic or social standpoint, in the purposes have increased from three future. Good all-weather lateral billion to twelve and a half billion roads are needed by the farmers

#### AMONG OUR ASSETS

Among the assets of Colorado was one out of 25. Fifteen percent Roy Hester. Colorado has for many Insurance company, with headquarof our National income now goes to years prided in its municipal organi- ters in the Taylor county city. support the Government, while in zations and at times has prided in 1913, seven per cent of our Na- claiming the champion musical tary here for a time, Owens went tional income was consumed by tax- group of West Texas, but never in to Sweetwater to accept a similar Approximately the same trend of owned a band of school children year. increased expenditures appears in that was near the equal of what we

Musicians who have heard the from about \$2 per capita in 1913 to boys and girls pronounce the band the equal of any in West Texas, redred per cent increase in expendi- gardless of experience or training. their kind words of sympathy and The public should feel itself under crease in population. Some of our obligation to lend every moral supcities have bonded and taxed them- port to this organization. There is not a more loyal group in town than and have increased expenditures far those boys and girls. They are albeyond the increase in wealth and ways ready to boost the home town. in population. It is estimated that Anyone doubting value of the band Itp the net profits of agriculture and follow them on some of their experelated industries; 35 per cent of ditions to rural community pro-

With hundreds of cotton pickers in the fields, Mitchell county gins running night and day, the oil mill and the compress doing its turn, it begins to look like old times around Colorado. Of course, the price is face of the fact that expenditures in low, but everybody who wants to private business during the last few work is doing something and mak-

Work has started on construction of Childress to Pampa extension of sible has been done in private busi- Fort Worth & Denver North Railness to reduce costs. Increased pub- way, estimated cost of which is to

Austin .- Board of Control to as against 90 cents in 1913, and un- open bids soon on \$50,000 surgical til recently. 15 cents for oil as building for Wichita Falls Hospital and \$50,000 dormitory for Austin

> Fort Worth .- Between 300 and 500 persons will be employed on big \$4,350,000 Federal Narcotic Farm project now under construction near

Harlingen .- 600,000 more citrus



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#### FORMER C-C MANAGER V VISITS IN COLORADO

Monte E. Owen of Abilene, former secretary of the Colorado cham- tor, who has a 40-acre sudan pas- Spraying with calcium chlorate has ber of commerce, spent Saturday ture. Grain was cut to 200 pounds removed the last live grass plants here on business. Mr. Owen is

After filling the office of secrehistory of the city has Colorado position. He left Sweetwater last

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many trate, and prairie hay. friends, both white and colored, for beautiful flowers in the recent illness and death of our loved one. FANNIE ROBINSON

DORA BROWN THE ELDER FAMILY THE BOOKER FAMILY.

Houston.-Plans will soon be rea-

dy for \$1,250,000 eity-county hospital here.

#### ON TEXAS FARMS

bill for his 25 cows for June was patches in two years for W. W. accomplished by Oliver Person, Har- Blankenship of Mosheim, Bosque tison county dairy herd demonstra- county, the county agent reports. per day and production maintained. from the field.

A gain of 90 pounds in 31 days is reported by Mildred Craighead, dairy cows have been getting plen-Mason county club girl, on her baby ty of grazing from a 3.6 acre sweet beef calf. It was a motherless calf clover demonstration pasture plantput on a Jersey nurse cow and given ed in March by R. L. Eddlemon of access to a self-feeder in which was Plainview community, Baylor counplaced a coarsely ground ration of ty. 54 per cent oats, 18 per cent of corn and barley, 5 per cent each of cotton seed meal and a commercial concen-

boys are weighing the milk of 50 of Albany, was destroyed by fire cows once weekly and keeping feed records for the guidance of owners.

Club boys in Childress county are learning to caponize and plan to have a solid carload of capons ready to market next January. In their the members are jubilant. first caponizing only three out of the 149 birds died.

Repeated dry weather breaking on

a field badly infested with Johnson A saving of \$127.50 in the feed grass killed the grass down to small

Five head of work stock and four

#### LANDMARK BURNS

ALBANY, Texas.-One of the old residences along the Clear Fork Seven Bexar county 4-H Club of the Brazos river, 20 miles north when the two-story stone dwelling owned by Mrs. Mark Gentry burned. The house was built in 1877.

> Kilgore .- An oil producer brought in here on a negro church lot and

> Beaumont .- Work to start at an early date on \$4,000,000 track elevation work at this city.

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## GEORGE WASHINGTON Reminescences of His Life and Heroic Exploits

SOME SOCIAL CUSTOMS IN WASHINGTON'S DAY

toms in vogue today had their be- he sometimes appeared in purple ginning during the first days of satin or drab broadcloth. Belles of Geo. Washington's administration, those days adorned themselves in when it was found that, in spite of silks and satins in celestial blue, yelthe earnest desire of the young re- low or scarlet, with pastel brocades public to be as definitely removed and lustrous velvets in equal deas possible from the panoply of mand, European court life, it was nevertheless necessary to decide upon some code which would be agreeable, and which at the same time would not take too much of the under a chandelier, when the very chief executive's time from the af-

Therefore, we are informed by the United States Geo. Washington Centennial Commission, by the time Mrs. Washington arrived on the scene, about a month after the inauguration, she found the executive Canine Diner Too ces had been installed as the chief steward, and the social program, at the suggestion of Alexander Hamilton, planned as follows: The President was to pay no visits. He was to receive on Tuesday afternoons of every other week. Foreign envoys and strangers, however, were to be received on other days, and President was always to be accessible to persons who wished to see him on any experience but it is apparent Sunday. business. Thursdays he was to be that sight of a canine diner in an host at dinner, the guest lists to be made up from official groups and for this former Colorado boy. strangers of distinction. Mrs. Geo. Washington was to receive at a Friday, Robert tells of his experi- dicitis. brilliant levee every Friday evening ences thus:

It was a matter of much discussion as to how the President should be addressed. Some wanted to call him "Excellency," and Mrs. Washington "Lady," but this was thought to smack too much of royalty, so they decided upon the "President of the United States and Mrs. Washington," which still is in usage.

The Thursday dinners, at which Col. Humphreys, the President's aide, was master of ceremonies, were served at three in the afternoon, tofrom ten to 22 guests. At the central table, laid exquisitely in fine linen, was a long mirror, made in sections and framed in silver, on stares of other cafe patrons. in china. The family plate, which, since coming to New York, had been melted down and reproduced in more elegant style, each piece displaying the arms of the Washington family, with a small bead edge around the rim, adorned the table.

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Roast beef, veal, lamb, turkey and duck, and varieties of game, in which Manhattan Island abounded, with jelly, fruit, nuts and raisins, were on the table before the guests made their entrance. Mrs. Washington sat at one end of the table, and the President's secretary, To bias Lear, at the other. In the center of one side, sat the President himself. After the meal the Presi dent would raise his wine glass. Ali would drink a toast, and the ladies would retire to the drawing-room, leaving the men to their after dinner indulgencies. The Washingtons served good champagne, but ordinarily a silver mug of beer stood benot at a State dinner. An invitation to dinner was not then as it is now, regarded as a command, and there Community News were instances of regrets being sent for one reason or another.

Half a dozen or more servants were in attendance at these dinners, in the brilliant white, scarlet, and orange livery of the Washington History relates that both the President and Mrs. Washnity of the position which they filled and that all eyes were on them.

At his own receptions the President wore full dress, his hair powdered and gathered in behind in a silk bag, coat and breeches of black and Mrs, Mack Fisher, Sunday. velvet, white or pearl colored vest, ! yellow gloves, a cocked hat in hand, silver knee and shoe buckles, and a long sword with a finely wrought sister-in-law, came back with them. and glittering steel hilt, with coat worn over it, and its scabbard of tions he never shook hands even with his most intimate friends. The name of every one was distinctively well party for Irvin Muan last Satannounced, and he rarely forgot that of a person who had once been introduced to him. The visitor was received with a dignified bow, and passed on to another part of the room. At a quarter past three the door was closed. The gentlemen | Harris last Sunday afternoon present moved into a circle and he went around to speak to each one.

like other Mrs. Washington, women of fashion of her time, wore handsome ample-skirted gowns of rich stuffs with Italian gauze neck- Melba Harris last Sunday. erchiefs and elaborate caps. Her favorite fashion in caps was a crea-

cap," which added to her height. Few jewels were worn in United States, but in other respects costumes were rich and beautiful. One of Mrs. Washington's Friday evening levees presented a scene of un-schools. Let's go!

surpassed brilliance. The President appeared in black velvet with diamond shoe buckles and lace stock Many of the official social cus- and wristlets. When not in black

Plumes were most popular. At one of the levees a beauty of the times, a Miss McIver, was standing happily chatting in the center of the room under a chandelier, when the very fire from the candles and were put out by the gallantry of Major Jack-History does not record in what way he was rewarded for his

# Much For Robert Whipkey, Reporter

Mrs. A. L. Whipkey of Colorado, member of the editorial staff on an Abilene paper, can weather most Abilene cafe was a bit too much In the Abilene Morning News for

Coffee isn't what it used to be to the cub reporter, who found an eyeopener in a local cafe last night as president, and Laska Hudson as without any of the insomnia-encour-

aging caffeine. miliar to a connoisseur of curs-was drill leader; Elva Hudson, secretary dining, nonchalantly perched on the treasurer. The group captains and lap of a middle-aged blonde woman. Between the bites its mistress took the president. for herself, the sissy-looking pooch lapped up food from her plate or last Sunday night. We are working partook of proffered dainties from toward a better B. Y. P. U. than we her fork and spoon.

was a quietly pleasant man, about us. The older folks are also appreher own age. They were apparent- ciated. ly unconcerned over the questioning

#### ACTIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

Will M. Midkiff, teacher of one of the junior classes in the First a 40-mile round each Sunday mornsures against absence or tardiness of pupils who live at a distance.

# **latan Inklings**

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief Senior Reporter Junior Reporter Sophomore Reporter Edith Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor were Boys Sports Girls Sports .....Louise Jones

Mr. and Mrs. John Munn visited relatives in Olden Sunday and Mon-Mrs. Josie Oliver was a visitor in

school Monday. Irvin Munn left Sunday for Simmons University, Abilene, where he ington had a keen sense of the dig- expects to attend school this year. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell attended the surprise party at Mr. and Mrs. Munns' Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fisher and family visited in the home of Mr.

Messrs. A. T. Baker and Lonnie Smith made a trip to Clyde Sunday. Miss Lily Belle Metts, Mr. Smith's

Ninth Grade News Miss Louise Jones had as her guest polished white leather. At recep- Sunday afternoon Miss Clara Wag-

> E. B. Gregson attended the fare-Miss Edith Fisher spent the week-

end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fisher of Cuthbert. Miss Burnice Nanny of Colorado visited Misses Rena and Acatha

Seventh Grade News Bill and Oneta Knowles spent the week-end visiting their cousins in Andrews county Gladys Gatliff was the guest of

Seventh grade pupils will be glad when Gladys Gatliff starts to school, tion known as "the queen's night- as we need her very much in our can," which added to her height. English class.

All seventh grade pupils are now playing tennis for physical educa-tion. We would enjoy some games with seventh grade pupils of other

#### Spade News

By WILLIE GRACE PALMER

ELVA HUDSON There were a number of students absent from school Monday on account of having to pick cotton. New pupils enrolled Monday were O. C. Palmer and Robert and Dale

Northcutt. We hope others will be able to enroll at an early date. are doing some real work and are planning for the school booth at the

Live-at-Home Fair.

Those attending singing at the E. Barber home Sunday were Misses Elva, Laska and Nannie Ray Hud-son, Verdie Bailey; Messrs, Herman Salley, Jack Jarnigan, Robert Bo-

in and Ronald Armstrong. Miss Ardath Byrd spent the weekend at her home in Conaway, being accompanied on her return by her baby sister, Mattie Blanche, to spend

Mildred Falkner and Ennis Rogers spent Sunday afternoon with

Willie Grace Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood and son. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hood, Mennie Lee and Laura Jane Salley spent Sunday in Coahoma visiting rela-

Charles and Boyd Hudson spent Sunday afternoon with J. C. and Curly Northcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson and family.

A number of people of this com munity attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reinhardt's Saturday Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Falkner visit

ed Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hargreva Jack Grigg spent Sunday with C

B. Hargrove and O. C. Palmer. Doyle McCullough was absent one day last week on account of appen-

B. Y. P. U. Notes

The B. Y. P. U. reorganized last Sunday night with Miss Ardath Byrd vice president. Eunice Barber was elected pianist; Homer Salley as the A dog-a slim, dark model unfa- song leader; Herman Salley, Bible other officers will be appointed by

A good program was rendered had last year. Every young person The woman's other companion is invited to attend and work with

# Hyman Happenings

By MRS. EDGAR ANDREWS Miss Sevier met with the home demonstration club Sept. 4 in the Christian church at Midland, makes home of Mrs. I. Smallwood. Thosa present were Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, ing to gather up the members of his Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Mrs. J. T Sunday school class and transport Dawson, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. them to the school. Some Sundays T. P. Smallwood and Mrs. O. H. he brings in as many as 30 pupils Pierce. The roll call was answered in his small coupe. In this way he with "What I Have Ready to Exkeeps his class recruited and in- hibit at the Live-at-Home Fair." Th-

next meeting is to be with Mrs. VanZandt on October 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor entertained the young folks with a party Friday night. Everyone re ported a fine time.

Miss Lorene and Helen Andrews and Miss LaVoyce Lowery of this Ruby Gatliff community entered school at Colo-

Steve Kirby rado last Monday.

Agatha Harris Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowery and side the President's plate, though 7th Grade Reporter. Oneta Knowles called to Roscoe Sunday night on Jodie Barker account of the illness of some of Rena Harris their relatives.

Terrell Minor spent last Saturday

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#### night with Billy Woodard.

Hoyt Andrews spent Saturday night with M. C. Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindliey and daughter visited in the home of Mr. and father and grandfather; to those Mrs. H. H. VanZandt last Sunday. who kept watch at the bedside dur-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. VanWingle were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. those who showed their love and and Mrs. Charlie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pierce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Rey. our own physical needs, and others nolds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Woodard spent Saturday night and Sunday in Colo-

rado with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Black spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

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## **West Texas News Notes Gathered From** Country Papers by The Abilene News

sampled some syrup made from ty News, showing that pioneer con- law of safety and helpfulness when watermelon juice, and found that it ditions still prevail in some parts of the fire siren sounds. They seem to

Stamford Leader. Captain Hawks, their basic instincts, have killed sevnamed just right for an aviator, was | eral head of cattle in pastures near recently beaten by Lieut. James town during recent days, according Doolittle, who seems to have done to Sheriff Louis Robinson." The

Three hundred hunters killed 400 table town dogs join the packs for prairie chickens in Gaines county excitement of the chase. during the open season September 1-4, according to the Lamesa Reporter, which remarks that "some still survive. For instance, the San-Very few of the hunters secured the seniors of the high school there enbag limit of ten birds, and many did joyed a hay ride the other evening. not get a single fowl.

prowling through the files of a daily prise, was roped near the Lake ran across this item: "A St. Louis- er day by J. Y. Crum. It was, to to-Paris airplane flight for the \$25,- quote the Enterprise, "a mama cat," Lindbergh, chief pilot on the St. lassoed. Louis-Chicago air mail route. Captain Lindbergh proposes to go alone he can make in 32 hours." The easion. American finds that there was only one slight miscalculation-it actuala half more, or 33 1/2 hours.

Enterprise: "We know a man near Hawley who is irrigating his toma-

Texas: "Packs of wild dogs, whose

ranks are bolstered from time to Not much in a name, thinks the time with town pets reverting to packs are led by wild dogs, and at night some of the sober and respec-

Some of the grand old customs were lucky and some were not. ' ta Anna News reports that the 1931

A lynx, described as "an over- SHOOTING VICTIM IS The Stamford American went grown bobcat" by the Pecos Enternewspaper of February 5, 1927, and Ranch in the Pecos country the othplation by Captain Charles A. caught after the mother had been

to New York would be made in one tember 26, and the Stephenville Em- highway. day. The second leg of the trip, pire-Tribune is prepared to put the 3.200 'miles. Lindbergh believes big pot in the little one for the oc- of Colorado, who was charged with

The Rule Review's Believe-It-Or- ed on bond, has not been called. Prosperity note from the Clyde ject of cotton control legislation.

prisoner in the Hockley county bas- conscious condition for some time.

tile last week. However, the sheriff Fort Davis Barber

Scurry County Times (Snyder) "Snyder has an overdose of car-The Baird, Star force last week | A wild note from the Ward Coun- driving fools who disregard every know no law except the law of the citizen's property is in danger and hair. that lives may possibly be at stake. their innocent victims may soon be shop. decorating hospital beds or silken folds of casket lining.'

# MOVED TO COLORADO

SNYDER, Texas .- I. H. Belton, Colorado, who was shot in the head 000 Orteig prize is under contem- and three little kittens were also early last month, was carried to his We would be in tough luck sure home Thursday evening from the loeal hospital. He had been under treatment here since he was found The Heart of Texas Press Associ- six miles south of Snyder, unconusing a small plane. The flight ation convenes at Stephenville Sep-scious, in a car parked beside the

> The trial of Zemery Vaught, also assault to murder in connection with the shooting, and later releas-

ly took the Lone Eagle an hour and Not column avers that it engaged | Partial control of all senses with one man in conversation the other the exception of speech had been reday who did not bring up the sub- gained by the wounded man when he was removed to Colorado. right arm and leg were completely As Taylor county opens a new 4- paralyzed, and his three head tors, and he is selling 32 bushel story, \$100,000 county jail, the wounds were not completely healed. haskets each week at \$2.00 per Hockley County Herald at Levelland The attending physician here stated bushel, from only three-fourths of reports that there was not a single that Belton may remain in his semi-

# Won't Trim Women Of Their Tresses

Down at Fort Davis there is a accelerator and no respect except barber who consistently refuses to respect for their own swelled heads. allow members of the feminine sex They seem to forget that the fire to mount into his chair. He will not, siren is always a signal that a fellow under any condition, cut a woman's

This unique barber is Nick Mers-They place the volunteer fireman's felder, who this week celebrated his life in double danger and increase fiftieth anniversary as a tonsorial the local fire hazards by a hefty artist in that Texas town. He went percentage. The Times believes the to Fort Davis as a Texas Ranger in time has come for a few arrests and 1881 and liked the place so well a few fines. If this action is not that he tossed his commission and taken soon, some of those fools or six-gun aside to open up a barber

> . "Such a policy may be all right in Fort Davis, but I would not be interested in trying it out here," mused a Colorado barber Tuesday afternoon. "If it was not for the women customers we barbers here would have tough sledding. Safety razors and depression have joined forces to cut down the volume of patronage from ranks of the men. enough if the women were banned."

#### LOONEY ITEMS

Another meeting of the Ruth Sunday school class was held at Looney church Friday night at 8 o'clock: The meeting was called to order and election of new officers held, resulting as follows: President, Clara Bell Ennis; first vice president, J. A. Thompson; second vice president, Mrs. Keith Miles; third vice president, Christine Viles; secretary and treasurer, Pearl Weeks; reporter, Ollie Thompson; teacher, Mrs. W. K. Miles. The class then took up discussion of the lesson, and all present showed an interest. Mrs. Miles then led the class in games, from which much fun was derived. Burl Kellett and Cassie Roney were contestants in a pecan race. Burl won the prize, a neatly wrapped

Irish potato. The Ruth class wishes to extend invitation to all young people who would consider becoming a member of this organization. "The more the merrier." Next meeting will be September 25, at 7:30. The lesson will be first chapter of Romans.

Last Monday night Keith Miles was given a delightful surprise party in honor of his birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson. Mr. Miles being teacher of the Young People's Sunday school class and president of the B. Y. P. U. their gratitude for his faithful work with them. He was presented with a beautiful shirt and tie, after which he sang several hymns, accompanied by his wife. A very enjoyable evening was topped off with a large birthday cake and fruit punch. Those present were Mrs. J. D. McEwen, Ollie Thompson, Cassie Roney, Clara Belle Ennis, Trudo Webb, Mert Bush and the Sellers children.

Rev. A. A. Watson who was taken sick suddenly last Monday, is greatly improved.

YOUTH HURT IN CRASH ELECTRA, Texas.-Jack Ballew,

20, of Vernon, sustained a broken collar bone and head injuries early Wednesday when the automobile in which he and M. D. Wolf, also of Vernon, were riding, turned over 10 miles east of Electra. Wolf was uninjured. Ballew was brought to an Electra hospital for treatment. He will recover. \*

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That is, call by number, or ask to speak to anyone who answers at the called telephone. Such calls are preferable when you're reasonably sure the person you want is near the telephone.



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(station-to-station rates for 3 minutes after 8:30 p.m.)

# A reliable servant: 1. tells doctor, policeman, fireman-to hurry. 2. calls friends for dinner, for bridge, for an after-3. asks the grocer to deliver food, the repairman to fix the radio, the department store to send "a 4. lists your name in perhaps the most widely used book in the world, the telephone directory. 5. tells out-of-town friends about the baby, sickness in the family, that you're driving up this week-end. (Nominal installation charge.)

employee (except operators on duty)

Call the business

office or ask any

