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TO FOLLOW COTTON BILL Through September

Law Passed Monday to Have Drastic Effect On Crop Rotation Here

Under provisions of the cotton acreage reduction bill, as passed by Texas - legislature Monday, Mitchell county farmers will cut their acreage to cotton next year 60 per cent below the aggregated total n this crop in 1931.

According to estimate by several of the larger land owners and others who have observed ratio of cotton acreage to other crops this year, a total of 75 per cent of the cultivated acreage is in cotton. Under provisions of the law only 30 per cent, man has sent along another acceptof the total cultivated acreage may able asset to the farmer. Due to be planted to cotton in 1932. The lack of rainfall, the staple is opencut is 60 per cent.

An accurate estimate on acreage under cultivation in Mitchell county is not available. A few fit, however, it is probable that rain years ago when a complete farm would have been accepted with a census was taken, there were 165,- smile. Late feed and the range have 000 acres under cultivation. It is suffered from lack of moisture. The not believed that there would be deterioration there has served, to much variation from that figure to-

Assuming that Mitchell county grower. has 165,000 acres under cultivation and that 75 per cent of the total is in cotton, we have 123,750 acres to that crop in 1931. A reduction of sixty per cent another year would cut combined cotton acreage in the county to 49,500 acres in 1932.

Each farmer would be prohibited from planting to cotton next year more than 30 per cent of the land The same percentage basis would apply in 1933 with the additional provision that no 1932 cotton land could be planted to cotton in 1933. After 1933 there would be no percentage limit but no land could be planted to cotton in successive the cotton harvest.

the largest cotton producing State in the nation, to the demand from the South for cotton acreage reduction by law. Many Southern farmers and legislators were disappointed because Texas did not pass a bill prohibiting the growing of cotton next year. Louisiana and South Carolina had passed bills asking for a cotton holiday for one year.

Passage of the bill required virtually two weeks. Governor Sterling offered by the farmers, the chamber called the lawmakers into session on (Continued on Page Two)

ELLIOTT AND COLEMAN ATTEND TEXAS SYNOD

Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the Monday and Dr. Coleman followed ephone 404.

The pastor stated he would return to Colorado in time to be in his place at all services Sunday.

HEAD CHOPPING TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Down at The Record office the management has taken the "Big Boss" back on the works and assigned to him the collection of all subscriptions, hard bills and cold checks. They have given me positive instructions to collect or forever and permanently lose my job and join the unemployed. So I intend to collect, or fight, or

chop off your head. Now listen, friends. We have worked hard all the year to give you a good paper and The Record is rated as the best local paper in the West.

We have due us on subscriptions over \$4,000, and must be collected or go to the wall. The amount to each one is small-\$1.50 to \$3.00-and can be paid.

Let's get together between now and Christmas and talk the matter over. I intend to try to see everyone personally and at least get you in good standing with your local paper. On January 1st, all who have not paid will surely lose their heads.

"The Big Boss" 10-9p.

Ideal Weather For Harvest Continues

There may be plenty cause for complaint about the price at which farm commodities are quoted on the market, but cotton growers of this territory certainly have no occasion to grumble over weather conditions

as they progress in the harvest. With end of September, the first month of the fall season near at hand, Mitchell county farmer's are looking back over several weeks of weather than has been most acceptable, insofar as an aid to gathering their crops of grain and cottom is concerned.

In addition to affording the most ideal weather conditions in which to work in the harvest, the weather ing rapidly and is white and unstained.

Aside from this particular benesome degree in the least, to offset benefit that has come to the cotton

2,000 LABORERS NEEDED

All Parts of the County Report Indicates

Mitchell county farmers are in need of 2,000 laborers to work in

The estimate was made Tuesday Such was the answer of Texas, by officials of the chamber of conmerce, after checking reports gathered from scores of farmers in all parts of the county.

The staple is opening rapidly, ideal weather conditions for with gathering the crop. In some local: ties much of the crop is now open and good pickers could earn attractive wages in the fields.

A price of from 40 cents to 50 here. cents per hundred pounds is being farmers are offering suitable homes.

The chamber of commerce, thru its agriculture committee, is main-Rev. Mr. Elliott went to Fort Worth the Colorado Hotel building, or tely queen will take place at 9 o'clock.

'How To Can Beef" Demonstration At Westbrook Friday

Miss Abbie Sevier, home demonstration agent, is conducting a beef Friday. The demonstration, given after being placed on a ration of dise are advertised in the ladies' at home of Mrs. Van Boston, will be threshed maize and tankage in a ready-to-wear, gents' furnishings, open for all interested ladies of the self feeder. The pigs had been fed shoes, notions, piece goods and other row-skip-one method of planting,

these demonstrations cannot be weighed only 48,8 pounds at an force will assure every considera- 348 pounds per acre over the old given unless the beef has been kept average age of about 12 weeks. The tion to the purchasers. Mr. Berman method of planting every row and cents, to 74 cents per \$100 valu- day, October 4, and deliver ordinain cold storage for about 48 hours stration, Miss Sevier stated Thurs- of tankage in seven days. day. With the coming of cold weather, this requirement will not be necessary.

BUFORD FARMER FILLS TRENCH SILO FRIDAY

J. F. Bodine of Buford will start filling his trench silo Friday. He is using maize stalks and "higear" and plans to cut part of it with a silage cutter and in the other part whole bundles will be used in order

UNIVERSAL INTEREST HAS LOCAL OFFICIALS REPORT

Queen Selection Date Moved Ahead to October 21. Greene States

The Second Annual Live-at-Home Fair, to open at Colorado October 22, is definitely accepted as already

Officials of the fair association water and fuel." reported Tuesday afternoon that so universal was interest in the exposition among Mitchell county folk that both exhibits and attendance records were expected to eclipse all past high marks.

"President Johnson and myself have recently visited in several of the leading rural communities of the county and found everybody with whom we talked interested in the fair." Jim Greene, executive chairman of the arrangements committee, stated Tuesday. "I know that we are to have larger and more varied exhibit display and along with this new record will come such an array Presbyterian Pastor Makes paid off their loans in full, Slaton of visitors to register the largest atof visitors to register the largest attendance we have ever known at a similar affair in Mitchell county."

Greene attributed this unusual interest to campaign being waged by the farm and home demonstration agents and other agencies to encourage rural families to preserve foods for future use. "Since the fair is to encourage the production and preserving of more of the ne-G-C OFFICIALS ESTIMATE cessities of life at home, there is no getting around the fact that people are going to find interest in such a he cultivated in all crops this year. Staple Is Opening Rapidly In program, when they are thinking and acting in these terms right now," he declared.

ing exhibit specimens now and it is believed that some of these displays modities that in quality and quantity will equal alone the proportions of some of the former fair exhibits here, Greene continued.

W. D. McCarley, Mitchell county farmer who has taken first prize at both the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, and the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, on maize grown on his place, is preparing an exhibit that will demonstrate the possibilities of better farming

queen, originally set for the evening the evening of October 21, night Dr. C. L. Root and Ed Grubbs with wood and water furnished, as before opening date of the fair. The special inducements to men with judges are to make their report then and young lady winning the coveted Inaugural Sale At honor formally presented the public.

This program will be given at the taining an employment bureau to fair grounds. Preceding announce-First Presbyterian church, and Dr. aid those desiring labor in the cot- ment of the queen's identity, the P. C. Coleman, are in Fort Worth ton fields to get in touch with these municipal band is to give a concert attending meeting of the Texas farmers. Those interested should and other entertainment features Synod, convened on Tuesday night. call at the organization office in will follow. Presentation of the

Self-Fed Porkers Make Big Gain In

Seven "self-fed" pigs being fed Williams of Payne, averaged 11.2 ment. canning demonstration at Westbrook pounds gain per pig the first week maize heads and a little milk before departments. The public should remember that the demonstration started and they

is a new type of feeder recommend- this city. ed by A. & M. College. It was built for less than \$3.00. Plans for the PREACHER HAS LESS feeder may be obtained from the county agent.

HYMAN SCHOOL TO BE **OPENED OCTOBER 19**

Plenty Pickers In San Antonio, Says Wire From Greene

ceived Wednesday night from J. H. Greene who was in the South Texas city, stated. He sent the message to W. S. Foster, farm agent.

"Pickers are available her? large numbers," he said. "They will expect 50 cents per hundred, free transportation to the field, and free

Greene suggested that interested farmers go to San Antonio with trucks and report to A. W. Green, at Federal employment bureau, 206

Concluding Address At Union Tabernacle

beginning next Sunday all these the government loans. churches are to resume their regular J. C. Hall, active vice president

Christian church, and Rev. L. A. bank forwarded \$600 in remistances Several communities are collect- Webb of the First Methodist church, to the government receiving office expressed entire satisfaction over Wednesday: will present an array of farm com- that had been held during the past ed after the West Texas chamber of ten weeks.

Rev. Mr. Elliott preached the conof Christ as his sermon subject, the minister made portrayal of the sufin order to make atonement for the sins of mankind. That such mani- month. festation of love should not be spurned by man was outlined by the

Tommy Dawes, who has directed music throughout the ten weeks, was Selection of her majesty, the in charge of that feature of the service. In addition to the congresecretary stated. In some instances of October 15, has been changed to gational singing, solos were given by

Berman Departm't Store Opens Today

plete in West Texas, opens Friday collateral, the borrower determining morning for its first general sale, when crop is to be sold. New merchandise in all departments "All our field representatives" is effected in the inaugural sale. have instructions to consider each

Test of One Week at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. ing extension of time in part or all Berman has advertised one of the where repayment would work undue ever shown in West Texas. The mer- minimum amount of disturbance." chandise is new and new Fall goods out by Dick DeLaney and Charles are to be found in every depart- HYMAN CLUB MEMBER

Price reductions on new merchan-

best pig gained 2.64 pounds per day. extends invitation to the public to using seed out of the crib.

TEETH; FEELS BETTER ASS'N. MINUTES BEING

The Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor of First Baptist church, stated Wednesday afternoon that about the

OPINION LOCAL BANKERS

There are plenty cotton pickers Government Will Not Press Demand For Payment Of Notes Due Now

Announcement by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, from Washington, Wednesday, that Texas farmers who received crop production loans from the Federal government will not be compelled to make repayment upon maturity dates, was received with much satisfaction here.

Bankers at Colorado and Loraine, interviewed by The Record Thursday morning, stated that they had not seen full text of the secretary's ruling, but from information they had believed it to be of material aid to this county.

Farmers can now face the future with assurance of making another crop, was the statement of George CHURCHES OF COLORADO B. Slaton, cashier of the Colorado National Bank. Many farmer cus-B. Slaton, cashier of the Colorado tomers of the bank have already

T. W. Stoneroad, active vice president of the City National Bank. speaking for his institution, said that action of the government would The Presbyterian, Christian, Epis- not effect customers of the City Nacopal and Methodist congregations tional to any appreciable degree. concluded the special summer coop- due to fact that only ten per cent erative services Sunday evening and of those customers had negotiated

individual evening preaching serv- of the First State Bank at Loraine, reported that he could not say just The three pastors present for the how far the benefits to result would concluding service, Rev. W. M. El- extend. Farmers of the Loraine liott of the First Presbyterian territory are liquidating the loans church; Rev. George Reaves of First rapfdly, Hall stated. The Levaine

results of the cooperative services; Action of the government followcommerce, through a special committee headed by Amon G. Carter, cluding sermon. Naming the Cross publisher at Fort Worth, had made insistent request that relief of West Texas farmers be authorized. Carfering through which Christ passed ter has devoted much of his time to this campaign during the past

> Extensions, "in whole or in part," are to be granted farmer borrowers, Hyde wired Carter Wednesday. In cases where the farmer cannot pay, in full extensions are to be granted. These extensions are to be determined by local government officials charged with responsibility of col-

lecting the loans. Following a lengthy exchange telegrams between Mr. Carter and Secretary Hyde, in which the former requested the government to adopt a policy toward repayment of loans, "enabling farmers to make another crop," Hyde Wednesday

wired the following: "Department makes allowance for picking and ginning expenses and Max Berman's Department Store, also allows borrowers to store crop among the largest and most com- and deposit warehouse receipts as

The sale is to be formally opened loan on its individual merits, grantat 9 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. ing extension of time in part or all additional space. largest and most complete stocks hardship. Our desire is to occasion State Tax Rate of

PLEASED WITH YIELD

By using pure seed and the two-M. C. Lowry, 4-H Club member of A competent and courteous sales Hyman, increased the yield of maize board at Austin Wednesday raised church here.

immediately preceding the demon. The seven pigs ate only 14 pounds call at the store and see for them. The skip row pure seed maize selves just how far he has gone to made 2773 pounds per acre and the that Colorado and Mitchell county are to be ordained. The self feeder used in this test bring a season of real bargains to solid row 2425 pounds per acre. The property owners are to be called upmaize was measured by M. C. Low- on to pay a higher rate than last RELATIVE COLORADOAN ry, L. C. Burk and the county farm year, due to the fact that rates have

Minutes of the Palo Pinto-Jack year was only 27 cents. best thing to do with offending mo-The Hyman school will be opened lars is to have them extracted. The ust 27 and 28 at the Baptist church 1925, is within 3 cents of the con-man park. Monday, October 19, Roy Davis preacher had a number of his teeth in Palo Pinto, are being printed by stitutional limits. The increase was Coles, principal, stated while in Col- taken out earlier during the week. the Whipkey Printing Company this necessitated by a decline in property Mrs. W. L. Doss, Sr., of Colorado

Phone An Officer If Prowlers Seen **About Your Home**

minded to be on the alert for thieves and night prowlers. The police and sheriff's departments are cooperating to render every possible protection to the public here but must have cooperation of the people, if thieving, reported in several West

Keep on the alert for these prowlers and telephone an officer at once, if a suspicious character is seen. It matters not whether some one may be detected about your premises, or the premises of someone else. Let the authorities have the information when these characters are detected anywhere in the

Two additional arrests were made at Midland this week by the sheriffs of Midland and Howard county. The men taken into custody are charged with theft of automobile casings.

IN NEW LOGATION OCT. 1

Will Be Among Largest Retail Local Singers Are Stores Operated By The Concern In West

The J. C. Penney Company store will be opened in new location in the Dulanes building on Thursday | Colorado singers are invitmorning. October 1, at 9 o'clock. The building was expected to be again offer for prizes in the Atcompleted by end of this week.

have one of the leading retail stores announced Wednesday. Mrs. Mesin Colorado and among the largest kimen stated that there was no reaand most modernly equipped operat- son why the strong talent held here ed by the company in the West. The should not win for some of the larger store is being opened as a prizes offered. manifestation of the corporation's Last year Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, faith in this city and section.

were being received for installation at the new store. Many new fea- for first place, however, in final tures are to be added and mercha :- area contest broadcast at Dallas dise in every department will be stocked more completely than ever test should confer with Mrs. Meski-

"Our opening October 1 is to be strictly formal affair." Bibby stat- inclusive, are eligible. ed. "We plan to complete arrangement of our fixtures and stocks before that time and merely open our doors at 9 o'clock, ready for business with one of the most attractive showings of seasonable mer chandise ever brought to Colorado.

"The usual Penney quality and Penney guarantee will stand back of every sale made from our new store," he continued. "We cordially invite the people of this city and section to visit us in our new home."

Since opening the Colorado store several years ago, the Penney Company has been located in the Judge C. H. Earnest block, in 300 West Second. The change was found advisable in order to afford needed

74 Cents Made By **Board Wednesday**

the State property tax rate five He is to return to Colorado Sun-

The nickel hike does not mean been reduced by the city council and the commissioners' court.

The levy will be 32 cents for gen-

to see which method is best.

The silo is 90 feet long, five feet deep and 8 to 9 feet wide. It will hold approximately 70 tons of feed.

The see which method is best.

Orado Monday. Date for opening the week. The Whipkey press has turn-dental surgeon yanks them out, but dental surgeon yanks the

TOTALED 3,793 BALES AT NOON THURSDAY, REPORT

Colorado citizens are again re- Staple Selling On Colorado Market at 6 to 6: 25; Co-Op Takes 675

Gin receipts for the county up to noon Thursday totaled 3,793 bales, Texas communities, is kept down report tabulated by The Record showed. The report showed that 2,-293 bales were ginned during the week ending at that time. Thursday of last week total receipts were given at 1,500 bales.

None of the gins were running to capacity, due to lack of laborers to work in the harvest. Farmers of the county are in need of not less than 2,000 cotton pickers, it was estimated. If the planters could secure sufficient harvest labor, bulk of the crop would be out within 60 days.

Colorado gins reported 1,718 bales ginned for the season. Loraine had ginned 1,202 bales, Westbrook 548 bales and Buford 235 bales.

Rains during the week had re tarded picking some. The staple, reported last week as being of splendid quality, continues to grade high. The Colorado market quoted Thurs-

Invited To Enter **Audition Contest**

water-Kent Radio Audition contest. In the new location Penney will Mrs. Cecille Meskimen, chairman,

mezzo-soprano singer, was entered Earl Bibby, resident manager, in this contest and won favorable stated Wednesday that new fixtures comment among musical critics throughout the country. She lost

> Musicians interested in the conmen. Young men and young women between the ages of 18 and 26 years

Iowa Park Youth Dies Under Texas And Pacific Train

Jesse McCelvy, 20, of Iowa Park was decapitated while attempting to alight from the Sunshine Special in Big Spring, Sunday night.

In company with another Iowa Park youth he had left home Sunday morning for Long Beach, California. They were riding the blinds and had planned getting off at Big Spring. The McCelvy boy lost his footing and fell beneath the train. His head was completely severed

FORMER PASTOR WILL CONDUCT ORDINATION

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Bishop of Post were in Colorado Saturday to After delaying action about two visit with friends. Rev. Mr. Bishop months, the State automatic tax was formerly pastor of First Baptist

tion sermon in service at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock. Six deacons

IS KILLED AT SHERMAN

J. Q. Adamson, former Grayson PRINTED AT COLORADO and 7 cents for Confederate pen- North Texas bar, is dead from gunsions. The general revenue rate last shot wounds at Sherman late Saturday. He was hit by a stray bullet while resting on a bench in a Sher-

SOCIETY

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144

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

Baptist Young People's Department

The Young People's department of the Baptist church is still growing. Although we lost a few members when college started, we gained a few in the personnel of public school teachers.

Last Sunday we had a contest with the Men's Bible class. They challenged us to a contest and were to have more members for Sunday school than we. We defeated the men with a 71 to 53 victory.

We will have another contest next Sunday. The men's class has set

If you are a member of Young People's department, make it point to come to Sunday school Sunday, because we must beat the men. Reporter.

Christian Missionary Society

The Adult Missionary society of the Christian church resumed work with the beginning of September. The meeting was held in the

church with Mrs. Hardison as leader, the subject being "Our Mountain Schools. Mrs. Venable gave a paper on "A

Power House in Kentucky Moun-Grove Academy; Mrs. Pond told of serving the farmers in livingston. Tennessee. This was an interesting story of a man who worked up there in the mountains, then did foreign work in Mexico.

At the business session plans were made for carrying on the work evein the face of greater effort and

The president urged each member to be more loyal, and to give time, prayer and service though they could give no money for a time.

-ADD SOCIETY

Home Economics Organize

elected the following officers: Mary Louise Melton, president; Winnie Powell, vice president; Vel- were elected: President, Mrs. L. B. ma Rogers, secretary; Erline Mor- Elliott; vice president, Mrs. D. H. gan, treasurer, and Fay Moates, Ar. Lewis; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Watson; Lawendera.

and Mertice Foster, reporters. The club is to meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Mrs. L. A. Miller; program, Mrs. 7:30 o'clock. Mothers of these girls W. L. Doss, Jr.; social service, Mrs. are cordially invited to attend these Boyd Dozier.

mothers and faculty members at a cream and cake. tea to be given in the home economics room Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. John Summers Entertains

guest of Mrs. John Summers, was York City. honored Friday afternoon by her There were two tables of bridge hostess, who entertained two tables players. Miss Sadie Dorsett of Dalof friends at bridge.

High score prize, a cook apron, beside the honoree. was won by Mrs. Raymond Gary. A salad plate was served at the Guest prize was a lovely handker- refreshment nour. The honor guest leader.

Contract Birdge Builders The Contract Bridge Builders met A. Deffebach. The only guest was groceries. Mrs. Dick Carter.

At the refreshment 'hour iced watermelon was served. Mrs. Robt. C. Scott made high score and received the deck of cards.

Rebekahs Have Tacky Party

tacky party. The twenty-five mem- iting her grandson, J. A. Ferguson. bers present were in costumes wonderfully and fearfully made.

noble grand, Jewel Fields, and for spent a very delightful evening. some time frigidaire games were tume; the second prize, an apple, bouquets of chrysanthemums. went to Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Refreshments of soda-pop were served. All present very greatly enjoyed the occasion.

W. M. S. Meeting

Women of the Baptist church met at the church Monday for an all-day meeting, to observe the Week of Prayer program for State Missions. The program opened with the president, Mrs. C. H. Lasky, presiding. Mrs. R. O. Pearson gave an interesting discussion on Africa. The message of the State president, Mrs.

Davis, was read by Mrs. O. C. Reid. Mrs. Jack Smith read an original paper on our hospitals. Mrs. J. Lee Jones gave some helpful information on our State schools, which was followed by an address by our pastor, tains." Mrs. Hendricks told of Huzel Rev. O. C. Reid, on Christian educa-

> Mrs. Gray, aided by two members of her Sunday school class, Mrs. Lee Dorn and Mrs. J. Dell Barber, gave some interesting discussions on our State and its work.

Mrs. A. L. Whipkey had numbers rom the Y. W. A. and Junior G. A. n her part of the program.

Lunch was served at the church to about 40 or 50 women, and we were indeed happy to have had several ladies from Westbrook visiting with us .- Reporter.

Wesley Bible Class Meeting

The Wesley Bible class met last The Home Economics girls class Thursday in their class room, remet Thursday night to organize for suming their regular monthly meetanother year, With Miss Evelyn ing. The out-going officers were lenkins as their sponsor, the girls hostesses.

The nominating committee made menta Foster, Clara Mae Bohannon treasurer, Mrs. Jim White; teacher, Mrs. J. E. McCleary; assistant teacher, Mrs. Davis R. Hall; local work,

After discussion of plans for the The club is to entertain their fall work, the hostesses served ice

Mrs. Tidwell Entertains

Mrs. Dewey Tidwell entertained informally last Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Jake Richard-Miss Sadie Dersett of Dallas, a son, who is visiting her from New

las was the only out-of-town guest

was given a deck of cards and Mrs. A tempting refreshment plate was L. G. Mackey who made high score also received a deck of cards.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

MILK, Armour's Veribest, 2 small cans . 5c

COFFEE, Maxwell House, Jaceum Pack

TOBACCO, Target, 3 packages for .

COFFEE, Bright & Early, 1 lb. package 21e

3 Packages for 60c

BUCKETS, heavy galvanized, 10 qt. size 19c

SEE OUR OTHER SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS

We have just received a shipment of Onion Sets

SELLS FOR LESS

Phone 501

GROCERIES

. See Us

SALMON, tall cans, each

DRY GOODS

Mrs. Webb Showered

Mrs. L. A. Webb has been away on her vacation for more than a month and Friday evening, when she returned, some of the church members showered her with material for her pantry. The ladies divided their preserves and canned vege-Tuesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. John tables, while others sent or brought

After a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Webb, the party was over-

Pastime Bridge

The Pastime Bridge club met Friday evening with Mrs. George Ma-The house was prettily decorated

with yellow chrysanthemums, and They were met at the door by the the five tables of bridge players At the refreshment hour ice cream

Wedding Solemnized

Odis Hamrick and Miss Rosa Christian, young people of the Cuthbert community, were united in marriage here Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. George T. Reaves, the minister officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick are to make their home in Cuthbert community.

Presbyterian Circles

The Presbyterian Circles met on Monday-Number One with Mrs. Maddin, Two with Mrs. Hattie Smith and Three with Mrs. O. V. King, in the church parlors. This circle was opened with prayer by Miss Nellie Riordan. Mrs. Hall conducted the Bible lesson. Mrs. Carter led the Home Mission lesson from The Survey. There was no business and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, after which Mrs. King served ice cream and cake.

by Mrs. Abe Dolman. Mrs. Merri- for his product. wether conducted the Bible lesson. about discussed. Miss Wall was a terference with individual liberties. guest. At the social hour the hostess peach ice cream and cookies.

Pla-Mor Club

report, and the following officers three tables. Her guests were Mrs. crop rotation. Jake Richardson of New York, Mrs.

The house was decorated with 80 to 32 by the house. baskets of home-grown flowers, the Mrs. Lamb. It was a pretty little sandwich plate.

ed salad sandwich, olives, iced tea price. and cake were served. The next meeting is with Mrs. Harris.

West Side Union Prayer Meeting

There were 12 present at Wednesday afternoon meeting of the West Side Union prayer circle at the home of Mrs. Ed Stokes. Mrs. Robinson was leader, and a very interesting Bible study was had.

Baptist Juniors Have Picnic Teachers of the Junior departtained their pupils Friday afternoon

with a pienie. There were about sixty present, drive, and then for a frolic in the cold watermelon were served.

Harmony Club

day with Mrs. Pelfry, at the home riculture to report violations. of Mrs. C. P. Gary. There were four tables of 42 players, the guests erty for taxes he will have to swear in dishonest dealings with the afbeing Mrs. Henry Pond, Mrs. J. T. to the total land in cultivation and fairs of the country-cleared up. Johnson, Mrs. Sam Majors and Mrs. the amount in cotton. The house was fragrant with roses

cake and ice cream was served.

Blue Bonnet Club

The Blue Bonnet club met Tuesday with Mrs. James T. Johnson, will not change from rice, truck or whose only guest was her sister Mrs. Shannon. At conclusion of a very enjoyable afternoon, a refreshment MRS. LEWIS RETURNS plate of angel cake and pineapple cream was served. Next meeting is with Mrs. Lan-

PAYING HER EXPENSES

and sandswept caprock, from her here. It required ten days to make the Lewis home in the spring, and turers as well as several General the trip and she was accompanied also Miss Dunham and Mr. Ray Motors European plants. only by her younger brother.

Office Supplies. Whipkey Ptg. Co. gore Monday morning.

DATE FOR OPENING WORK

Children Needed in Harvest, Among Reasons Assigned By Authorities

Depression and cheap cotton, in addition to being correctly held rehon, who had a number of guests, sponsible for many of the ills which Monday evening at the lodge hall, the only out-of-town one being Mrs. the average citizen has to worry, has the Rebekuhs enjoyed a very clever Ferguson of Fort Worth who is vis- delivered perplexities a-plenty into plans for opening the rural schools of Mitchell county.

Farmers, striving to make use of every available reserve to cut expense of the cotton harvest, require services of their children in the played. Prizes were awarded for and angel and dark cake were serv- field, a condition that has caused a the tackiest dresses. The first prize, ed. In the cut for prize, J. A. Fer- number of school boards to defer an all-day sucker, went to Catherine guson got high and Mrs. Chas. C. naming date on which school is to Nell DeLaney for the tackiest cos- Thompson low. Both were given be opened. It is probable that but preaching services, with baptizing few of the schools will be running before passing of another month.

Two schools, opening early, have already found it advisable to recess for a couple of weeks or more, in order to encourage the student to turn his attention from class room problems to the cotton field. Out of six schools opening already, this leaves four in operation today.

Just when the rural public schools are to take up the year's work remains yet to be seen, Miss Ruby Mc-Gill, county superintendent, indicated Tuesday morning. She reported that none of them were to open next week and but few, if any, were to begin class room work on the following week.

SIXTY PER CENT ACREAGE REDUCTION IN MITCHELL TO FOLLOW COTTON BILL

(Continued from Page 1) Sept. 8 to attempt to relieve the Circle Two, with Mrs. Hattie plight of the cotton farmer, who is Smith as hostess, was presided over receiving about six cents a pound

Constitutionality of the measure John. Mrs. Dolman led the Home Those opposed to the bill said it was Mission lesson. Special stress was unconstitutional because it deprived laid on enthroning God and right- a man of property without due procousness in home and family. A cess of law. Some legislators were return of parental authority was ad- against it as a matter of principle, vocated and means of bringing this claiming it was an unwarranted in-

Those defending its constitutionand her daughter, Elsie Ann, served ality urged it was a measure to conserve the soil, explaining that the Texas constitution gave the legislature the right to enact laws conserve school, training service and W. M. say, refused to make any definite The Pla-Mor club met Wednes- ing natural resources. They pointed | Society day with Mrs. Winnett, who had to the clause of the bill requiring

The compromise bill, drafted by a Lamb, Mrs. Austin Bush and Mrs. free conference committee, was adopted, 19 to 10 by the senate and

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This year about 51 per cent of the Texas cultivated area was in cot- inently cast are Doris Kenyon, Dudand at the close of the game, angel ton. A reduction to not more than 30 per cent will cut the cotton acreage in half, it was explained, be- others. cause some land is unsuitable for cotton and in other sections farmers other crops.

AFTER SISTER'S DEATH Mrs. D. H. Lewis and little sons, Dick and Howard, returned Sunday morning from Wisconsin, where she was called late in August by death of her sister, with whom her son, LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 23 .- Howard, had been spending his sum-Sixteen-year old Virginia Wester is mer vacation. Mr. Lewis, who acearning her expenses at Texas Tech | companied Mrs. Lewis to Wisconsin, College this year by renting riding preceded her home some time ago, horses. She drove her string of nine and returned to his work with Shell over 300 miles of mountainous trails Pipe Line Co., in the Kilgore field. Returning from Wisconsin with

Mr. Lewis came home from Kil-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH ALEX B. HANSON, Minister in Charge

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH We return to all regular services next Sunday, after conclusion of the cooperative services at Union

Tabernacle during the summer. Sunday school at 2:45 a. m: Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:45 in the evening. Young people's organizations meeting as usual. THE COMMITTEE.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Last Lordsday was a fine day with us, both engagements for teaching being met with a splendid response and large audiences for both the

Everyone enjoyed the first installment of the special series of talks on the Church. The next one will be "Christ's Relation to the Church," at 8 p. m. The subject for the morning, "The Voice of Abel." Bible school at 10 a. m.

J. D. HARVEY, Minister. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday, school 10 a. m., W. H.

Holman, Supt. Worship and preaching 11 a. m. The pastor has a real surprise for the congregation at this hour. Evening services begin at 7:45. "The Gospel of Jesus Christ" will be the sermon subject by the pastor at this service.

"Always a good service; sometimes a great one." G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST NOTES

Our fall revival and enlargement. campaign begins with our regular services next Sunday. The pastor o'clock. will preach morning and evening on Sunday, Bro. Philip McGahey, pastor of First Baptist church at Snyusing eighth and ninth chapters of likely will be attacked in the courts. der, will come to us Monday and will preach each morning at 10:00 o'clock, and each evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the auditorium of First Baptist church. Mr. Chester Thomas will have charge of the song service

and music program. The objectives of the church are to win the lost and enlist the membership of the church in every ac- Mr. Pearce at the school building. tivity of the church, to build in spirit and in number the Sunday usual policy of not having much to

We had 535 in Sunday school last Sunday, and our goal is 600 next Sunday, and 750 the first Sunday in October.

Everybody invited to our church every Sunday. OREN C. REID, Pastor.

TO SAN ANTONIO FOR **COTTON HARVEST HELP**

J. H. Greene and Jas. T. Johnson left Tuesday afternoon for San Antonio where they went to employ labor to work in the cotton harvest. Greene was in communication with torney general would be permitted the San Antonio employment bureau

"ALEXANDER HAMILTON"

"Alexander Hamilton," the Warplant as great an acreage to cotton ner Bros .production starring Geo. Arliss, which comes to the Palace County and district attorneys will Theatre Sunday and Monday, Sept. ment of the Baptist church enter- be directed to bring injunction suits 27-28, is based on the play "Hamilupon the sworn complain of any ton," which was written by Mr. Arcitizen that the law is being violated liss in collaboration with Mary Hamor upon the request of the county lin, and was phenominally success-

> The play deals with a dramatic ty adventuress temporarily held him The law will instruct all inspec- in her power, and caused a scandal of his infatuation for the woman-When a person renders his prop- which had in no way implicated him

June Collyer plays the part of the alluring adventuress. Others promley Digges, Alan Mawbray, Rolfe Harolde, Chas. Middleton, and many

CHEVROLETS IN EUROPE

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24 .- W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Cheyrolet Motor Company, sailed on September 23rd for Southampton, England.

For many years Mr. Knudsen has followed the practice of making a biennial trip to Europe for the dual purpose of making first-hand study of European business conditions and visiting his mother, who resides in Copenhagen, Denmark, the city of

Mr. Knudsen's itinerary, covering approximately five weeks, calls for a visit to the Pris salon, the premier father's "dude ranch" at Las Ve-gas, N. M., to enroll as a freshman Evans of Milwaukee, who visited in Europe's finest motor car manufac-

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 25 and 26 PAUL'S

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FOR ATTACKING ABILENE

Night Game Scheduled To Be TRUSTEES REQUESTED Played at Parramore Field at 8 P. M.

rado Wolves is dispensing a broad Gill, county superintendent, and smile as he busies himself in last sign the application forms. Miss Mcminute preparations for moving his Gill stated Thursday that all the aysquad into Abilene Friday for an plications were ready for signatures. other grid battle. The game, to be first night melee ever participated in by the Wolves, will be played at Paramore Field, beginning at 8

pany the boys, are to leave from the ed second in the Texas conference with several fans who are to accomhigh school building at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The mentor stated earlier in the week that additional motor cars

should be tendered if sufficient

transportation is available. Any cit-

izen desiring to accompany the team to Abilene should report to The Wolf leader, maintaining his

WOLF MENTOR OPTIMISTIC statement as to his opinion of the scoring results in Abilene. He was coring results in Abilene. He was wearing a smile, however, and admitted that he believed Colorado would make a better showing there than was the case here Friday afternoon when the Stanton Buffaloes stampeded to ran over the Wolves.

TO SIGN AID PAPERS

Trustees of all schools that have requested State aid are asked 'to Coach Hardy Pierce of the Colo- call at the office of Miss Ruby Me-

SOUTHWESTERN TO PLAY

ALL ITS GAMES AT NIGHT GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 23. Southwestern University's Pirate Pearce will take from 22 to 25 football team will play all its home men to Abilene. The squad, along games this season at night under floodlights. The Pirates, who finishrace last fall, have 35 veterans out



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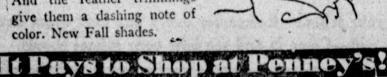
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Full stock-Very serviceable, and technically correct for the well-dressed man.

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THE BIG CHAIN STORE AND MANUFACTURER AND THE WHOLESALER

Following is a talk by A. W. Hughes, assistant to the President, J. C. Penney Company, at the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Virginia:

The past 10 to 12 years have witnessed sweeping and significant changes in the entire organization of our national facilities for moving manufactured products from their source to the ultimate consumer.

Readjustments have become necessary and all the processes of retailing for the purchase of the retail commodities to their ultimate sale over the counter have changed.

Under old conditions, the manufacturer made up his samples and showed them to the wholesaler or jobber. The wholesaler placed his order, and the work of the manufacturer, so far as selling was concerned, was completed. Under that process of selling the manufacturer did not feel the urge to change the styles in order to develop new buying interest on the part of the general public.

With the growth of the country and with the financial rewards which were promised by the success of established jobbing houses, came a period of rapid growth in the number of wholesalers.

Jobber salesmen for equivalent lines were engaged in hot competition all over the country. The hotel sample room became buying center of the country.

The start of Trade-mark advertising forced a new condition upon the jobber who, heretofore, had sold under his own label. As manufacturers, carrying on their own advertising and selling campaigns, began to feel a return in increased volume from this new and up-to-then almost untried selling effort, they sensed that the market would respond with gradually increasing interest to even minor changes in design and material.

The retailer found that he could keep his counters busy if he would keep his merchandise fresh, new, and in good style. The jobber found that he could not continue to build his lines a year ahead and successfully go on in the old manner.

Out of the attempt of the jobber to meet the new conditions in distribution and merchandising, brought about by significant changes in all forms of living, have come many form of distribution.

Manufacturers, adopting national advertising as means of creating more active distribution, set up their own distributing organization and sold directly to the retailer. Manufacturers in non-competitive lines have merged their sales activities, reducing ma-

terially the cost of selling. In various sections of the country special types of jobbing houses have been set up confining their activities to definite territories, eliminating long and expensive selling trips, curtailing advertising expense

and contacting closely with local trade demands. So-called voluntary chains, combining the processes of jobbing and retailing, are serving satisfactorily to meet the demands for reduced distribution costs in

me lines of retailing. Groups of department stores by pooling their buy-

ing and merchandising efforts, and dealing directly with factories and mills, have succeeded in many instances in cutting the cost of getting merchandise to the ultimate consumer. Some of these methods have met with distinct success; some have met with failure. There is still a great deal of work ahead before the most economically sound method of operation is finally reached. It may be necessary to vary methods employed in some lines from those employed in others. In the long run, the form of distributing agency which serves best to keep excess expense out of the costs of getting merchandise from the factory to the retail counter will be the one which will survive.

It has sometimes been said that the chain stores were instrumental factors in the gradual change from the older form of jobber distribution to the newer form which maintains a direct contact between the retailer and the manufacturer.

The chain store has sometimes been accused of contributing to the reduction in volume of business done by jobbers. Inasmuch as chain stores do only about 15 per cent of the gross retail business of the country, this statement can hardly be looked upon as bearing seriously on the jobber.

Style has been one great factor in building up our manufacturing and producing centers to achievements which even the most optimistic of us would not have anticipated when the present movement first made its start. It cannot be said that the present system of merchandising with direct contact between manufacturer and retailer has not been without certain great benefits. The very force of the spirit of competition which is being developed by this speeding up of retail purchases carried out under modern conditions, is, in the long run, the great factor of safety so far as the retail customer is concerned.

Sentimental attachment for methods of the past can play no part in what is going on in the present any more than sentimental attachment for the old bustle prints of 1880 should be accepted as a reason for women resuming the use of bustles today.

Even the steps which we have already taken, toward speeding up our own distributing facilities to keep pace with the growth of demand have not answered all the questions for the future. Every day, we are being called upon to add still

further to the rate of speed with which we can serve the public; to eliminate to a still greater degree any possible waste motion between the source of supply and the package in the customer's hand.

Along the way we find that other established methods of doing business will be antiquated. After all, success in business cannot be measured by what pleases the manufacturer or the wholesaler, or the retailer. Success in retail selling is entirely a matter of the pleasure of the customer.

The conditions we are facing today, as they relate to methods for distributing merchandise, are the conditions which have been made inevitable through our own realization that today's tempo of living is one which demands the utmost economy of time and offort in translating the newest in design, material, br manufacture construction into the item in the tomer's hand.

SOCIETY

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144

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

Baptist Young People's Department

The Young People's department of the Baptist church is still growing. Although we lost a few members when college started, we gained a few in the personnel of public school teachers.

Last Sunday we had a contest with the Men's Bible class. They school than we. We defeated the tume, the second prize, an apple, men with a 71 to 53 victory.

We will have another contest next its goal at 75.

If you are a member of Young People's department, make it point to come to Sunday school Sunday, because we must beat the men. Reporter.

Christian Missionary Society

The Adult Missionary society of the Christian church resumed work with the beginning of September. The meeting was held in the church with Mrs. Hardison as leader,

the subject being "Our Mountain Schools. Mrs. Venable gave a paper on "A Power House in Kentucky Mountains." Mrs. Hendricks told of Huzel Grove Academy; Mrs. Pond told of serving the farmers in livingston. Tennessee. This was an interesting

story of a man who worked up there in the mountains, then did foreign work in Mexico. At the business session plans were made for carrying on the work evein the face of greater effort and

sacrifice. The president urged each member to be more loyal, and to give time, were indeed happy to have had sevprayer and service though they could give no money for a time.

-ADD SOCIETY

Home Economics Organize another year. With Miss Evelyn ing. The out-going officers were elected the following officers:

Mary Louise Melton, president; Winnie Powell, vice president; Velma Rogers, secretary; Erline Morgan, treasurer, and Fay Moates, Ar- Lewis; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Watson; Lavendera. menta Foster, Clara Mae Bohannon and Mertice Foster, reporters.

The club is to meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Mrs. L. A. Miller; program, Mrs. 7:30 o'clock, Mothers of these girls W. L. Doss, Jr.; social service, Mrs. are cordially invited to attend these Boyd Dozier. meetings.

The club is to entertain their mothers and faculty members at a cream and cake. tea to be given in the home economics room Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

guest of Mrs. John Summers, was York City. honored Friday afternoon by her hostess, who entertained two tables

of friends at bridge. High score prize, a cook apron, beside the honoree. was won by Mrs. Raymond Gary.

Contract Birdge Builders

A. Deffebach. The only guest was groceries. Mrs. Dick Carter. At the refreshment hour iced

watermelon was served. Mrs. Robt. C. Scott made high, score and received the deck of cards.

Rebekahs Have Tacky Party tacky party. The twenty-five mem- iting her grandson, J. A. Ferguson. plans for opening the rural schools bers present were in costumes wonderfully and fearfully made.

noble grand, Jewel Fields, and for spent a very delightful evening. some time frigidaire games were went to Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Refreshments of soda-pop were Sunday. The men's class has set served. All present very greatly enjoyed the occasion.

W. M. S. Meeting at the church Monday for an all-day Priver program for State Missions. The program opened with the president, Mrs. C. H. Lasky, presiding. Mrs. R. O. Pearson gave an interesting discussion on Africa. The message of the State president, Mrs.

Davis, was read by Mrs. O. C. Reid. Mrs. Jack Smith read an original paper on our hospitals. Mrs. J. Lee Jones gave some helpful information on our State schools, which was followed by an address by our pastor, Rev. O. C. Reid, on Christian educa-

Mrs. Gray, aided by two members of her Sunday school class, Mrs. Lee Dorn and Mrs. J. Dell Barber, gave some interesting discussions on our State and its work.

Mrs. A. L. Whipkey had numbers from the Y. W. A. and Junior G. A. n her part of the program.

Lunch was served at the church to about 40 or 50 women, and we eral ladies from Westbrook visiting with us .- Reporter.

Wesley Bible Class Meeting

The Wesley Bible class met last The Home Economics girls class Thursday in their class room, remet Thursday night to organize for suming their regular monthly meet-

> The nominating committee made report, and the following officers three tables. Her guests were Mrs. crop rotation. were elected: President, Mrs. L. B. Elliott: vice president, Mrs. D. H. treasurer, Mrs. Jim White; teacher, Mrs. J. E. McCleary; assistant teacher, Mrs. Davis R. Hall; local work, tallies being chrysanthemums, and a ted that its effect on price would be

After discussion of plans for the fall work, the hostesses served ice

Mrs. Tidwell Entertains

Mrs. Dewey Tidwell entertained informally last Wednesday after-Mrs. John Summers Entertains . noon, honoring Mrs. Jake Richard-Miss Sadie Dorsett of Dallas, a son, who is visiting her from New

There were two tables of bridge players. Miss Sadie Dorsett of Dallas was the only out-of-town guest teresting Bible study was had.

A salad plate was served at the Guest prize was a lovely handker- refreshment nour. The honor guest leader. was given a deck of cards and Mrs. A tempting refreshment plate was L. G. Mackey who made high score also received a deck of cards.

SPECIALS

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MILK, Armour's Veribest, 2 small cans . 5c

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DRY GOODS

Mrs. L. A. Webb has been away MANY RUFAL SCHOOLS IN on her vacation for more than a month and Friday evening, when she returned, some of the church members showered her with material for her pantry. The ladies divid-The Contract Bridge Builders met ed their preserves and canned vege-Tuesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. John tables, while others sent or brought

After a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Webb, the party was over,

Pastime Bridge

The Pastime Bridge club met Fri-Monday evening at the lodge hall, the only out-of-town one being Mrs.

The house was prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, and

bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Wedding Solemnized

Odis Hamrick and Miss Rosa Christian, young people of the Cuthbert community, were united in marriage here Sunday afternoon at the Women of the Baptist church met home of Rev. George T. Reaves, the minister officiating. Mr. and Mrs. meeting, to observe the Week of Hamrick are to make their home in Cuthbert community.

Presbyterian Circles

The Presbyterian Circles met on Monday-Number One with Mrs. Maddin, Two with Mrs. Hattie Smith and Three with Mrs. O. V. King, in the church parlors. This circle was opened with prayer by Miss Nellie Riordan. Mrs. Hall conducted the Bible lesson. Mrs. Carter led the Home Mission lesson from The Survey. There was no business and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, after which Mrs. King served ice cream and cake.

by Mrs. Abe Dolman. Mrs. Merriwether conducted the Bible lesson. about discussed. Miss Wall was a terference with individual liberties. guest. At the social hour the hostess peach ice cream and cookies.

Pla-Mor Club

Jake Richardson of New York, Mrs. The compromise bill, drafted by a

The house was decorated with 80 to 32 by the house. baskets of home-grown flowers, the very delightful afternoon was spent. determined largely by whether other In the cut, the prize was won by sandwich plate.

At the refreshment hour a molded salad sandwich, olives, iced tea price. meeting is with Mrs. Harris.

West Side Union Prayer Meeting There were 12 present at Wednesday afternoon meeting of the the home of Mrs. Ed Stokes. Mrs. Robinson was leader, and a very in-

Baptist Juniors Have Picnic

with a pienic.

cold watermelon were served

Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Pelfry, at the home riculture to report violations. of Mrs. C. P. Gary. There were Johnson, Mrs. Sam Majors and Mrs. the amount in cotton.

cake and ice cream was served.

Blue Bonnet Club

The Blue Bonnet club met Tueswhose only guest was her sister Mrs. other crops. Shannon. At conclusion of a very enjoyable afternoon, a refreshment plate of angel cake and pineapple cream was served.

PAYING HER EXPENSES

and sandswept caprock, from her

Office Supplies. Whipkey Ptg. Co. gore Monday morning.

DATE FOR OPENING WOR

Children Needed in Harvest, Among Reasons Assigned By Authorities

Depression and chean cotton, in day evening with Mrs. George Ma- addition to being correctly held rehon, who had a number of guests, sponsible for many of the ills which the average citizen has to worry, has the Rebekahs enjoyed a very clever Ferguson of Fort Worth who is vis- delivered perplexities a-plenty into of Mitchell county.

Farmers, striving to make use of They were met at the door by the the five tables of bridge players every available reserve to cut expense of the cotton harvest, require At the refreshment hour ice cream services of their children in the played. Prizes were awarded for and angel and dark cake were serv- field, a condition that has caused a the tackiest dresses. The first prize, ed. In the cut for prize, J. A. Fer- number of school boards to defer an all-day sucker, went to Catherine guson got high and Mrs. Chas. C. naming date on which school is to to have more members for Sanday Nell DeLaney for the tackiest cos- Thompson low. Both were given be opened. It is probable that but before passing of another month.

Two schools, opening early, have already found it advisable to recest for a couple of weeks or more, in order to encourage the student to turn his attention from class room problems to the cotton field. Out of six schools opening already, this leaves four in operation today.

Just when the rural public schools are to take up the year's work remains yet to be seen, Miss Ruby Me-Gill, county superintendent, indicated Tuesday morning. She reported that none of them were to open next week and but few, if any, were to begin class room work on the following week.

SIXTY PER CENT ACREAGE REDUCTION IN MITCHELL TO FOLLOW COTTON BILL

(Continued from Page 1) Sept. 8 to attempt to relieve the Circle Two, with Mrs. Hattie plight of the cotton farmer, who is Smith as hostess, was presided over receiving about six cents a pound

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tors of the State department of ag- which only his outspoken confession

When a person renders his propfour tables of 42 players, the guests erty for taxes he will have to swear in dishonest dealings with the afbeing Mrs. Henry Pond, Mrs. J. T. to the total land in cultivation and fairs of the country-cleared up.

This year about 51 per cent of The house was fragrant with roses the Texas cultivated area was in cot- inently cast are Doris Kenyon, Dudand at the close of the game, angel ton. A reduction to not more than ley Digges, Alan Mawbray, Rolfe 30 per cent will cut the cotton acre- Harolde, Chas. Middleton, and many age in half, it was explained, because some land is unsuitable for cotton and in other sections farmers day with Mrs. James T. Johnson, will not change from rice, truck or

MRS. LEWIS RETURNS AFTER SISTER'S DEATH

Mrs. D. H. Lewis and little sons, Next meeting is with Mrs. Lan- Dick and Howard, returned Sunday morning from Wisconsin, where she was called late in August by death of her sister, with whom her son, LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 23.- Howard, had been spending his sum-Sixteen-year old Virginia Wester is mer vacation. Mr. Lewis, who acearning her expenses at Texas Tech companied Mrs. Lewis to Wisconsin, College this year by renting riding preceded her home some time ago, horses. She drove her string of nine and returned to his work with Shell over 300 miles of mountainous trails Pipe Line Co., in the Kilgore field.

the trip and she was accompanied also Miss Dunham and Mr. Ray only by her younger brother.

Mr. Lewis came home from Kil-

EPISCOPAL CHORCH ALEX B. HANSON, Minister in Charge

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH We return to all regular services next Sunday, after conclusion of the cooperative services at Union

Tabernacle during the summer. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m: Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:45 in the evening. Young people's organizations meeting as usual. THE COMMITTEE.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Last Lordsday was a fine day with us, both engagements for teaching being met with a splendid response and large audiences for both the preaching services, with baptizing at the close of the evening service. Everyone enjoyed the first installment of the special series of will be "Christ's Relation to the Church," at 8 p. m. The subject for the morning, "The Voice of Abel."

Bible school at 10 a. m. J. D. HARVEY, Minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday, school 10 a. m., W. H.

Holman, Supt. Worship and preaching 11 a. m. The pastor has a real surprise for the congregation at this hour.

Evening services begin at 7:45. "The Gospel of Jesus Christ" will be the sermon subject by the pastor at this service. "Always a good service; some-

G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST NOTES

times a great one."

Our fall revival and enlargement campaign begins with our regular services next Sunday. The pastor will preach morning and evening on Sunday. Bro. Philip McGahey, pastor of First Baptist church at Snyusing eighth and ninth chapters of likely will be attacked in the courts. | der, will come to us Monday and John. Mrs. Dolman led the Home Mission lesson. Special stress was unconstitutional because it deprived o'clock, and each evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the auditorium of First Baptist church. Mr. Chester Thomas week that additional motor cars return of parental authority was ad- against it as a matter of principle, will have charge of the song service

and music program. The objectives of the church are Those defending its constitution- to win the lost and enlist the memand her daughter, Elsie Ann, served ality urged it was a measure to con- bership of the church in every ac- Mr. Pearce at the school building. serve the soil, explaining that the tivity of the church to build in Texas constitution gave the legisla- spirit and in number, the Sunday usual policy of not having much to ture the right to enact laws conserve school, training service and W. M. say, refused to make any definite

We had 535 in Sunday school last Sunday, and our goll is 600 next Sunday, and 750 the first Sunday

Everybody invited to our church OREN C. REID, Paster.

TO SAN ANTONIO FOR COTTON HARVEST HELP

J. H. Greene and Jas. T. Johnson left Tuesday afternoon for San Antonio where they went to employ labor to work in the cotton harvest. trict and county attorneys and at Greene was in communication with torney general would be permitted the San Antonio employment bureau to enjoin a man from planting more by telephone Tuesday morning and than his allotment of cotton. There received the information that pick-

CO-AUTHOR OF MOVIE

"Alexander Hamilton," the Warplant as great an acreage to cotton ner Bros .production starring Geo. in 1933 as he could plant in 1932. Arliss, which comes to the Palace Teachers of the Junior depart-ment of the Baptist church enter-be directed to bring injunction suits 27-28, is based on the play "Hamilcitizen that the law is being violated liss in collaboration with Mary Ham-

> The play deals with a dramatic episode in the life of the great ty adventuress temporarily held him The law will instruct all inspec- in her power, and caused a scandal of his infatuation for the womanwhich had in no way implicated him

June Collyer plays the part of the alluring adventuress. Others prom-

CHEVROLETS IN EUROPE DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24 .-- W

S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Cheyrolet Motor, Company, sailed on September 23rd for Southampton, England. For many years Mr. Knudsen has

followed the practice of making a biennial trip to Europe for the dual purpose of making first-hand study of European business conditions and visiting his mother, who resides in Copenhagen, Denmark, the city of his birth.

Mr. Knudsen's itinerary, covering Pipe Line Co., in the Kilgore field. approximately five weeks, calls for Returning from Wisconsin with a visit to the Pris salon, the premier father's "dude ranch" at Las Ve- Mrs. Lewis were her munt, Mrs. O. showing of the 1932 models of gas, N. M., to enroll as a freshman Evans of Milwaukee, who visited in Europe's finest motor car manufachere. It required ten days to make the Lewis home in the spring, and turers as well: as careful General Motors European plants

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--SPECIAL--



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 25 and 26

PAUL'S CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES

-OR BRING A FRIEND AND GET 2 FOR \$5.00--ALL WORK GUARANTEED-

We Have Pleased Hundreds-We Can Please You-

AS HE CONCLUDES PLANS FOR ATTACKING ABILENE than was the case here Friday afternoon when the Stanton Buffaloes

Night Game Scheduled To Be TRUSTEES REQUESTED Played at Parramore Field at 8 P. M.

Coach Hardy Pierce of the Colorado Wolves is dispensing a broad smile as he busies himself in last minute preparations for moving his Gill stated Thursday that all the apsquad into Abilene Friday for an plications were ready for signatures. other grid battle. The game, to be first night melee ever participated in by the Wolves, will be played at Paramore Field, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Pearce will take from 22 to 25 men to Abilene. The squad, along with several fans who are to accompany the boys, are to leave from the high school building at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The mentor stated earlier in the

izen desiring to accompany the team to Abilene should report to The Wolf leader, maintaining his

should be tendered if sufficient

transportation is available. Any cit-

mitted that he believed Colorado would make a better showing there

TO SIGN AID PAPERS

Trustees of all schools that have requested State aid are asked to call at the office of Miss Ruby Mc-Gill, county superintendent, and sign the application forms. Miss Me-

SOUTHWESTERN TO PLAY

ALL ITS GAMES AT NIGHT GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 23. Southwestern University's Pirate football team will play all its home games this season at night under floodlights. The Pirates, who finished second in the Texas conference race last fall, have 35 veterans out



(OLD HELPY-SELFY LOCATION)

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WE BUY THE BEST AND SELL FOR LESS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

FLOUR, Gold Crown, 48 pounds 89c SYRUP, Pure East Texas Sorghum, gal.

PRUNES, 10 pound box . . . TOILET SOAP, good in hard water, 6 bars 23c

RICE, White House, 2 pound package.

CABBAGE, firm heads, pound 15c SPUDS, 10 pounds

26c YAMS, 10 pounds

GRAPES, Tokay's, 3 pounds BANANAS, nice size, dozen

LOTS OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

MARKET SPECIALS BACON, Sliced, Wilson 1 pound pkg. . 20c

STEAK, cut from baby beef, pound . ROAST, Baby Beef, Home Killed, pound

150 SAUSAGE, pound

WEINERS, pound DRESSED FRYERS HOT BARBECUE

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All-over black-and-white Java ring tizard embossing. Penney's low price for such smart-

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Exceptional Values in

Girls' Coats

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Smart coats-warm coats: For girls of 3 to 14 years. Carefully styled, warmly lined! Popular pile fabrics, monotone effects and other new dress and sports materials.

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Blankets 79¢ Each

70 x 80 Cotton Plaid Blankets, cut single. You have many uses for this type of blanket. All



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72 x 84, 41/4 lb. weight. Attractive block plaid designs in assorted bedroom colors. Sateen

THANK YOU!

We extend a cordial invitation to all the people of this community to attend the opening of our new and larger business home. V Everything in the new store has been done to provide for your greater shopping comfort and improve our service to you. This new and greater store has been made possible by the consistent support of our host of friends in' this community and its adjacent territory. To all we are deeply grateful! We shall do everything in our power to justify the confidence reposed in us. Let us welcome you to our new home! You will find it stocked throughout with fresh new merchandise of every kind. One quality of the old store remains: the came "homey" atmosphere, amid which old traditions of courtery, service and savings prevail as hefere.

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FEATURING all the smarter fashion detailsthe "different" sleevescontrasting two-tone collars -the extra fitted hip-lineevery style that's new!

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You'll find them comfortable.

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Come in now-PENNEY'S offers greater clothing value than ever at lower prices. Fine quality worsteds-new season colorings-2-pants.

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Felt Hats \$3.98

We call this one Fortune. The famous "Marathon" features and its modest price make it a splendid buy. Smart mixed

Bright Fall

to please .-

Neckwear Colorful Fall ties that are sure

Age

Men's Oxfords

Full stock-Very serviceable, and technically correct for the well-dressed man,

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Fall Selections of New Dress

Shirts

79c

Here are out of the ordinary values in men's dress shirts . . finely finished and tailored to Penney's high standards. New patterns in stripes and figures . . . the materials are broadcloth and madras.

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Trousers

New Fall Fabrics

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A remarkable fall trouser value -expertly tailored from quality worsteds. A selection of new colorings-plain and striped.

It Pays to Shop at Penney's!



Slipover Sweaters

\$1.98 Pure worsted slipovers in many

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Yes, \$7.90 was the cost at Penney's only a year ago for the same warm, long-wearing garment! Nowhere else will you find its equal in quality at this new low price.

THE BIG CHAIN STORE AND MANUFACTURER AND THE WHOLESALER

Following is a talk by A. W. Hughes, assistant to the President, J. C. Penney Company, at the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Virginia:

The past 10 to 12 years have witnessed sweeping and significant changes in the entire organization of our national facilities for moving manufactured products from their source to the ultimate consumer.

Readjustments have become necessary and all the processes of retailing for the purchase of the retail commodities to their ultimate sale over the counter

Under old conditions, the manufacturer made up his samples and showed them to the wholesaler or jobber. The wholesaler placed his order, and the work of the manufacturer, so far as selling was concerned, was completed. Under that process of selling the manufacturer did not feel the urge to change the styles in order to develop new buying interest on the part of the general public.

With the growth of the country and with the financial rewards which were promised by the success of established jobbing houses, came a period of rapid growth in the number of wholesalers.

Jobber salesmen for equivalent lines were engaged in hot competition all over the country. The hotel sample room became buying center of the country.

The start of Trade-mark advertising forced a new condition upon the jobber who, heretofore, had sold under his own label. As manufacturers, carrying on their own advertising and selling campaigns, began to feel a return in increased volume from this new and up-to-then almost untried selling effort, they sensed that the market would respond with gradually increasing interest to even minor changes in design and material.

The retailer found that he could keep his counters busy if he would keep his merchandise fresh, new, and in good style. The jobber found that he could not continue to build his lines a year ahead and successfully go on in the old manner.

Out of the attempt of the jobber to meet the new conditions in distribution and merchandising, brought about by significant changes in all forms of living,

have come many form of distribution. Manufacturers, adopting national advertising as means of creating more active distribution, set up their own distributing organization and sold directly to the retailer. Manufacturers in non-competitive lines have merged their sales activities, reducing ma-

terially the cost of selling. In various sections of the country special types of jobbing houses have been set up confining their activities to definite territories, eliminating long and expensive selling trips, curtailing advertising expense

and contacting closely with local trade demands. So-called voluntary chains, combining the processes of jobbing and retailing, are serving satisfactorily to meet the demands for reduced distribution costs in

some lines of retailing.

Groups of department stores by pooling their buying and merchandising efforts, and dealing directly with factories and mills, have succeeded in many instances in cutting the cost of getting merchandise to the ultimate consumer. Some of these methods have met with distinct success; some have met with failure. There is still a great deal of work ahead before the most economically sound method of operation is finally reached. It may be necessary to vary methods employed in some lines from those employed in others. In the long run, the form of distributing agency which serves best to keep excess expense out of the costs of getting merchandise from the factory to the retail counter will be the one which will survive.

It has sometimes been said that the chain stores were instrumental factors in the gradual change from the older form of jobber distribution to the newer form which maintains a direct contact between the retailer and the manufacturer.

The chain store has sometimes been accused of contributing to the reduction in volume of business done by jobbers. Inasmuch as chain stores do only about 15 per cent of the gross retail business of the country, this statement can hardly be looked upon as bearing seriously on the jobber. Style has been one great factor in building up our

manufacturing and producing centers to achievements which even the most optimistic of us would not have anticipated when the present movement first made its start. It cannot be said that the present system of merchandising with direct contact between manufacturer and retailer has not been without certain great benefits. The very force of the spirit of competition which is being developed by this speeding up of retail purchases carried out under modern conditions, is, in the long run, the great factor of safety so far as the retail customer is concerned. Sentimental attachment for methods of the past

can play no part in what is going on in the present any more than sentimental attachment for the old bustle prints of 1880 should be accepted as a reason for women resuming the use of bustles today.

Even the steps which we have already taken, toward speeding up our own distributing facilities to keep pace with the growth of demand have not answered all the questions for the future.

Every day, we are being called upon to add still further to the rate of speed with which we can serve the public; to eliminate to a still greater degree any possible waste motion between the source of supply and the package in the customer's hand.

Along the way we find that other established methods of doing business will be antiquated. After all, success in business cannot be measured by what pleases the manufacturer or the wholesaler, or the retailer. Success in retail selling is entirely a matter of the pleasure of the customer.

The conditions we are facing today, as they relate to methods for distributing merchandise, are the conditions which have been made inevitable through our own realization that today's tempo of living is one which demands the utmost economy of time and offort in translating the newest in design, mat tal, br manufacture construction into the item in the cus tomer's hand.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two furnished apartments, all modern conveniences, located near Hutchinson school. See Mrs. Lou Ella East at Sandwich

FOR RENT-Come and see, and get price of a room, a bachelor den, a furnished office, or a suite of light | SCHUYLER FARRIS housekeeping rooms. We are glad DIES AT MERKEL to show and price them, whether you! orado, Texas.

FOR RENT-Room and board married couple or two girls. 141 at 5 p. m., following funeral services never before heard the singing of Oak and Tenth streets. MRS. FRED JONES.

FOR RENT-Six room house on the north side, all conveniences. W. W. WATSON, "

FOR RENT-Stucco cottage, six rooms, two garages, conveniently located, six blocks from business section Phone 127.

FOR RENT-Four room furnished house and bath, all modern conveniences. Call 383. B. W. DORN, or see Huron Dorn.

FOR RENT OR LEASE-To responsible party, my home furnished. located 620 E. 7th Street. C. R. EARNEST.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment, modern and close in. Reasonable rent. Phone 90. W. L. DOSS, JR.

FOR RENT-Six room house, unfurnished, modern conveniences, located at 717 Cedar street. See R. J. Wallace or L. E. Mannering. tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE My property, located 820 Locust street-5-Room House. double garage—For price and terms, see owner-

PAUL C. TEAS

SALE OR TRADE-205 acres Dairy cotton harvest. Farm, three miles of Wichita Falls two big barns and concrete floored lated each evening by the young-short of the usual number, only 198 ter, Mrs. Aletha Marshall of South Champion, Sunday, Mrs. Marshall

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

FOR SALE-160 acres raw land, with dirt tank, 5 miles south latan oil lease. Will make bargain. Also five Jersey cows and two calves, one mule. Property also in Iatan. See N. P. KIRBY, at latan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-My place at 316 East 15th street. E. E. SMITH.

SALE OR TRADE-Chevrolet truck bed for cotton or grain; also fourwheel Badger Trailer with big bed. Both extra good shape and cheap. Magnolia Warehouse.

dle. HARRY HYMAN, Hyman,

double garage. For price and terms solutely no hunting, fishing or tres- to win. Read Kirschbaum's ad. see owner, Paul C. Teas.

FOR SALE-Dwelling on Hickory street, paving paid in full, 6 rooms and bath. No cash payment down to right party. If you want to stop paying rent and own your own home see J. J. Billingsley, Phone 336, or resident 566-J.

FOR SALE-New Winchester auto- 9, 1931. matic 12-gauge shot gun at a bargain. See JIMMIE LOGAN. 1tc

WANTED

WANTED-Good milk cow. Must be A-1. Jim Bodine, Phone 9011-4 rings. 1tc

FOR TRADE-Two good lots, will trade for two good yearlings. See MAY MOTOR CO.

WILL BUY OR TRADE FOR-Good used clothing, furniture, shoes, stoves, anything that can be re-sold. I have some good suits, coats of all in the County of Mitchell and State kinds, ladies' dresses and unything of Texas is authorized to commence to show you at a cheap price. W. E. the business of Banking as provided PACK, South Colorado, next to M. B. Moore's grocery store.

LOST

LOST-My cotton sack. Can't work 1931. without it. Leave at The Record office and I will pay reward. Jno. Ite A. Thompson.

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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

held at the First Baptist church in notes in the old-time way. Merkel, the Rev. Mr. King of that city officiating.

Loraine in 1913, who with the two old Sacred Harp book. daughters, Audrey and Hasseltine, brothers.

MELVIN CALHOUN LOSES HIS LEFT ARM

suffered the serance of his left the class to meet at that church. arm, near the shoulder, in an automobile collision with a truck on the BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES Bankhead highway near here Satur-

day evening. claimed was parked on the road.

He was rushed to a Colorado hoswhen he was removed to the Dr. W. ed Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Britton, who received minor glad when he comes our way. bruises at the time, is able to be up.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT

PROBLEM AT LORAINE Unemployment has been greatly week, by all hands joining in the

School was dismissed last week in and one visitor were present. and Junior College, nice six-room order that farmers could have the home with bath, Delco lights, elec- assistance of the children. The tric milker, orchard, vineyard, two weather has been ideal for picking METHODIST CHURCH NOTES wells with windmills, servant house, and many astounding facts are reouse for 27 cows. Every foot sters' reports of gaining in picking being present. good land and overlooking city. A the fleecy staple. Many older peo-SON, Phones: Days, 232, or even- and seem to derive much pleasure to the church. tfe in knowing they are helping as well as earning the needed money.

HAVE A GREAT JUBILEE

"Sacred Harp" song service-held at the Church of Christ Sunday aftnear oil wells, 100 acres subject to ernoon was well attended and great-

LOST - Someone borrowed our Infra-Red light. We need it badly, sion Monday. Lunch was served by Will you kindly return at once. C. L. ROOT HOSPITAL. 1tc

LOST-Brief case between Colorado and Hermleigh, Tuesday morning. Papers will identify. Reward. Return to H. M. Hovis, Shell Pipe Line.

POSTED

POSTED-All lands controlled by FOR SALE-Ten thousand bundles me, known as old Morrison ranch, of good heavy oats, all or any part are posted and hunters and wood at two and one-half cents per bun- haulers will be indicted for trespassing. Tom Morrison, Jr.

> tfc passing of any kind. They are regularly policed by a State Game War-

> > C. F. JONES, Manager. No. 13562 Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., July

out and save tro ible.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that Colorado National Bank in Colorado in the town of Colorado in the County of Mitchell and State of Texas has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before commence the business of Banking: Now Therefore I, J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that Colorado National Bank in Colorado in the town of Colorado in Section Fifty-one hundred and 1tp sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this ninth day of July, J. W. POLE.

Comptroller of the Currency. Menard county's sixty-year-old jail is to be preserved as a public library and community house after being remodeled.

ly enjoyed by the elderly people as selection of hymns from the popu-The remains of Schuyler Farris, lar book of long ago brought memorent or not. ALAMO HOTEL, Col- well known throughout this section ries of loved ones who once sang the tfc and who died in a Merkel hospital same hymns in worship, and of the Thursday of last week, were laid to childhood homes of many, while a rest in the Loraine cemetery Friday few expressed themselves as having

> The singing was in charge of L. Grace of Colorado, with D. P. Deceased, who formerly resided Bohannon of Colorado, J. D. Allhere, was the son of Rev. and Mrs. good of Roscoe, S. H. Hart and W. G. C. Farris of Colorado. He was A. Reid of Loraine, assisting and married to Miss Maud Hallmark of singing various selections from the

The class, as stated by Mr. Grace, survive; also his parents and three hopes to be able to meet often in ridge and Santa Anna. practice in both Loraine and Colo-A large concourse of friends and rade, and to seek recognition with acquaintances from Loraine, Colo- the North and West Texas Sacred rado, Sweetwater and Merkel form- Harp convention, which held its last ed the procession to the cemetery. | session at Lamesa on July 4-5. The class will meet at the Church of Christ in Loraine the third Sunday and family. in October. Invitation was also ex-Melvin Calhoun, 21-year-old-son tended by Rev. J. M. Cochran, pasof Mrs. Jeff Davis of Valley View, tor of Loraine Methodist church, for

Our Sunday school superinten- zona. dent, Mr. Ferguson, who has been The accident happened as young in Glen Rose attending to business Calhoun was driving around a curve for the past two weeks, has returnand side-swiped a truck which it is ed and filled his place at the church Sunday morning.

Rev. G. C. Farris of Colorado pital, where he stayed until Monday, preached at 11 a. m. He gave us his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Coon, visited L. Hester home here. He is report- resurrection. Rev. Farris lived in south of town, Sunday ed doing as well as could be expect- Loraine for a number of years, and his many friends here are always son, Billie Joe, of Roscoe, were din-

Our pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin of Abilene, preached for us at evening

The Woman's Missionary Society ing her niece, Mrs. H. A. Foy. met with Mrs. Russel Cope Monday Mrs. Aubra Cranfill and Mrs. Ar decreased here during this and last afternoon for their regular Bible thur Henderson of Big Spring visitby Mrs. L. L. Jarratt. Ten members Sunday.

The preaching service at each has been ill for some time. home in every particular. Do not ple who had not picked cotton for hour was not as well attended as submit ficticious values or heavily many years have joined the full- usual, but we had interesting serv- Rev. G. C. Farris of Colorado were encumbered stuff, H. H. JOHN- dinner pail cotton-picking brigade ices. One member was received in- dinner guests in the S. M. Hall-

Epworth League and the Woman's ervices.

Next Sunday is Promotion Day. Please do not miss it.

A business meeting of the preachers, with the presiding elder, Rev. O. P. Clark, of the Sweetwater district, being present, was held at the Methcdist church here in an all-day sesthe women of the church.

J. M. COCHRAN, Pastor.

WANTS FIRST PRIZE OFFERED BY KIRSCHBAUM

Let's win first prize of \$20.00 for our school. Kirschbaum's at Colorado is giving away \$150.00 in cash prizes to six schools in six different prizes, the first being \$20.00. We need it. The contest started last Friday and ends October 17th. We are sure of one of the prizes, but we want the \$20.00 if possible. So let's remember Kirschbaum when we trade in Colorado. All schools are equalized, according to scholastic FOR SALE-My property, located TAKE NOTICE-The Ellwood lands report furnished by County Superin-820 Locust street, 5-room house, are in the State Game Preserve. Ab. tendent. So, we've got a good chance

den or his deputies, so please stay FOUR-YEAR OLD BOY BROADCASTS AT ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miles and son, and Miss Lelia Gaither were in Abilene last Sunday in acceptance of an invitation from radio station KFYO. Mr. Miles and his four-year-old son, at Grace Hotel. at 12:15 p. m. Sunday, and were heard by many people in this city as well as elsewhere.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM PREVAILS IN LORAINE

While Loraine people have never been despondent over the muchtalked of "Depression," the reports an association shall be authorized to coming from the government that an fore said meeting. extension would be granted on loans and that prices on stocks and bonds in New York were soaring skyward, brought smiles to the faces of business men and farmers. Especially cheering was the news of advance in the price of cotton of about \$1.40

> LORAINE NET'S OF PERSONAL NAT"

Mr. and Mrs. Bung a Smith of Post visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Surday night and Sunday. Phillip Smith and Miss Rilla Thompson accompanied them at home and visited Mrs. Willie Mry 11. Thompson at Lubbock, last Sunday

G. I. Brazwell and family and Mr. construction at Amarillo.

and Mrs. B. Walker of Westbrook were dinner guests in the J. W. Walker home last Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Miles of Cleburne is visiting Mrs. N. R. Miles and other

J. A. Florence, former, station agent at the T. & P. office here, and his wife were Loraine visitors from Baird, Wednesday.

Miss Abbie Sevier, county demonstrator, was a business visitor here Monday.

Geo. W. Howell and family moved to Austin, Monday, where Mr. Howell has been employed for several weeks.

W. C. Brown left Monday for the Fort Worth market with a truck load of calves. Jeff Ison returned Sunday from

a several weeks' visit with relatives at Daviston, Alabama. Jim White is spending a few days

home from Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson of Roscoe, and T. C. Wilson and family visited in the Dan Butler home

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Cook, Jr., is visiting friends and relatives in Brecken-

Miss Christine Viles of Colorado was the guest of Miss Isa Mae Rob ertson, Sunday Miss Odelle Brown of Santa Anna

is spending an indefinite visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Brown Mrs. K. K. Kuykendall and chil-

dren from Oklahoma City are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bedford, while Messrs. Bedford and Kuykendall are gone on a business mission to Ari-

J. H. Lindsey and wife moved to Garden City, Monday.

Kenneth Long of McKinney was a Loraine visitor from Wednesday until Friday.

Clyde Banks of Big Spring and some wonderful thoughts on the relatives in the T. C. Doyle home,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaton and ner guests in the B. A. Parker home Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Garrett of North Champion spent last week here visit-

study from the Book of Exodus, led ed in the Geo. W. Howell home last Mrs. Jim Marshall and daughter,

Miss Ruthell, returned home Saturday from a visit to Cisco and Nim Last Sunday our attendance was "Aunt" Joe Smith visited her sis

> Champion, Sunday. Mrs. Marshall Rev. A. C. Hardin of Abilene and

mark home Sunday. Mrs. Scott Robertson and baby Missionary Society each had good are guests in the Jno. Marshall

home. G. R. Phillips and wife of Roscoe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips Sunday, and also attended the Sacred Harp singing. J. W. Pendergrass and family of

Sweetwater visited relatives here on Sunday afternoon. Joe Hall, accompanied by a relative, Mrs. Collins of Stanton, were held in Sweetwater, December 15 to here to visit Grandmother M. F. 17, inclusive.

Hall, last Sunday, who is now reported as improving some. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Service department of the college, Yarbrough. Mrs. Clarence W. Row- will bring farm and demonstration land and children returned with her agents from a number of counties

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United Division

BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR. Referee in Bankruptcy To the Creditors of Harry Ogiens of Colorado, Texas, in the County of

Mitchell and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given in other activities recorded here that on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1931, the said Harry Ogiens was duly adjudged bankrupt, and W. A., broadcast from that station, that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come be-

> D. M. OLDHAM, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

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Quarter Million Tins Produce your community I found this good And Much Work in Other

Lines Is Record vier, farm and home demonstration Later on, if the editors say so, I agents in Mitchell county, are expected to bring up some strong competition for creditable leadership prompt attention. when records of West Texas representatives of the Extension Department, A. & M. College, are compared at annual district parley to be you know me. I've never been in

The district meeting, called cently by O. B. Martin of College Mrs. J. A. Honea of Lynn is visit- Station, director of the Extension from Lynn on Tuesday of this week, between Waco and El Paso, Resume of the work accomplished during the year and plans for the ensuing 12month period will constitute much

of the three-days program. Among the attainments to States for the Northern District noted in reports carried to the meet- sible foreign entanglements, or by of Texas in Bankruptcy, Abilene ing from this county will be nota-In the matter of Harry Ogiens, million tins of vegetables, meats, Bankrupt, No. 1461, In Bankruptcy. fruits and other farm produce pretion of more than a quarter of a served during the year, a program Abilene Texas, Sept. 23, 1931. that has gone over for success under from storm-and icebergs.

personal direction of the two agents. In addition to this commendable record, the two Mitchell county of Norris Bruce, it is not only heartagents will be able to report one of breaking but unexplainable. It is the most constructive year's work then we realize how little we undersince Mitchell county first inaugu- Great Ruler of the universe. rated service of the extension department workers. Boys and girls, little lass and played around her men and women have made for ad- parents' home, life from a material vancement in club work and scores standpoint was quite different than of families have found many of their it now is. Then there were no telemost perplexing problems easy of phones, telegrams, radios, wireless, solution through incorporation into electric lights, moving and talking their plans suggestions advanced by machines, automobiles, aircraftthe agents.

making of attractive dresses for things, and a thousand more, to aid school and other occasions; the im- us in our work and bring comfort provement of field crops and con- to our leisure, that we should have servation of moisture, along with much more time to devote to our many other major projects carried cultural and spiritual lives. I wonalong by the agents, might be listed der if our moral development has in this catalogue.

stration agents, to be represented at are the boys and girls of today the Sweetwater meeting include, in thinking finer thoughts, and planaddition to Mitchell, McLennan, ning nobler lives than did those of Brown, Coleman, Taylor, Eastland, her childhood days. If they are, the in that city every year. This tre-Tom Green, Nolan, Howard, Mid- next 78 years will bring forth some land, El Paso, Bosque, . Coke, Co- wonderful characters. manche, Coryell, Callahan, Erath, Presidio, Brewster, Jeff Davis, Run- to know your business, don't advernells, Hamilton, Schleicher, Mills.

incheon in Pampa, recently.

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS

By Chicagoan CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22 .- Hello, Colorado folks! You don't know it. but I've been looking at you, viewing you as you were reflected in the columns of last week's Colorado Record. You'd be surprised know what a faithful mirror of

newspaper to be. If Editors Whipkey permit, 19 write each week, telling you what most interested me in the issue of W. S. Foster and Miss Abbie Se. The Record for the previous week. may speak rather freely at times. Your letters, I promise, will receive

> Before going a single line farther. we'll settle one thing so that it need never be mentioned again. None of Colorado, and there isn't a chance in ten thousand that you've ever seen me. I'm just an odd piece of humanity that's been tossed about on life's sea for quite a spell. Now I find my keenest pleasure in reading the good weekly newspapers that come to my desk. Such papers as The Colorado Record are ever so much closer to the lives of their readers than the metropolis sheets. Congretalations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom recently wed. Here we have happy people who are un-

Board's new policy. 'Tis upon such optimism that the progress of the world depends. May their voyage on the sea of matrimony be free Death is always sad, but when i claims such a promising life as that

stand of the mysterious plan of the

daunted by tales of panics and pos-

the doubtful effects, of the Farm

When Mrs. M. E. Cooper was why there weren't even safety ra-The feeding of baby beeves; the zors. It would seem with all these kept pace with our industrial and Counties having farm and demon- commercial progress. In other words

> If you don't want the whole world tise in The Colorado Record. How do you suppose I learned that Mrs.

Randall Farmers Making Wide Use Of Trench Silos

CANYON, Texas .- Randall county dairy farmers are turning to

trench silos to solve the problem of preserving roughage. County Agent W. H. Upchurch estimates that between 25 and 30 trench silos will be in use in this county by the end of the fall har-

vesting season. Eight or ten have been completed and filled. This type of silo was given its first trial last year when five Randall county dairy farmers used it successfully. One of these, J. C. Watson, News-Globe master dairy farmer, stored 125 tons of grain sorghums that failed to mature because of the drought. The feed that he estimated would have fed his herd little more than one month as fodder, lasted until late February as

ensilage, and his milk production increased throughout the period. Others have estimated that the value of the feed is increased from

25 to 40 per cent by converting it into silage. The average cost of the trench silo is \$12 or \$15. Upchurch said. Some of them will cost as high as \$50, but the cost is always small in comparison with the expense of an above-ground structure. One of the trench type on the West Texas State Teachers' College farm north of Canyon has been walled with

lumber, making it more permanent. Watson dug his silo with a fresnoand a team of mules. -The average trench is about 12 feet wide, eight feet deep, and 50 to 60 feet long. The ensilage is chopped and packed into the trench so that all air pockets are eliminated. Dirt is then pulled over the ensilage to a depth of six to eight inches. The feed, thus stored will keep indefinitely, those

who have tried the experiment claim. BAPTIST PASTOR TO DALLAS CONFERENCE

Rev. Oren C. Reid and Mrs. Reid returned Wednesday from Dallas. where they had gone to attend conference of Texas Baptists. Programs to be supported by Texas Baptists in advancing influence of the church were discussed.

DALLAS A DRESS CENTER The report of the Wholesale Mer-

chants' Association of Dallas shows that five million dresses are made mendous volume of feminine apparel is produced by 18 plants which operate about 2,500 machines and requires the labor of approximately 2,500 employes. While most of the dresses are of the wash variety, Excepting coffee and sugar, an Bob Cooper would do your sewing? there are included silks, too. Whole-entire menu of home products was Nope, a little bird did not tell me. sale prices range from \$8.50 to \$60 served at a chamber of commerce I read the ad in last week's Colo- a dozen and the product is sold all over the country.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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WORK OF STATE HEALTH MORE COOPERATION NOW

Miss Catherine Vavra Makes Visit To Colorado On Last Wednesday

The people of Mitchell county, for a time lax in support tendered the State department of public She is to receive full cooperation of health in campaign to safeguard the school board, local physicians against disease, are lending support to the work with greater interest daily, reported Miss Catherine Vavou, nurse representing the de-Wednesday.

Miss Vavra was on her way to Loraine, where she conducted final meeting of the health club there DEL RIO LIONS CLUB Wednesday afternoon. Women who had completed tests and attended unit chapter meetings at Loraine regularly were awarded certificates. The Loraine chapter bus been one of the most active since the depart ment inaugurated its program of

The final class meeting at latun is to be held on Monday, October rubber checks." 12, beginning at 2 p. m. Miss Vavra was complimentary of the interest manifested by people of that dersen came with a member and act they have written into the stat-

Westbrook. The girls are to attend interests of the community. She cordially invites all interested adoption of the resolution.

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ACORN SHORTENING—8 Pounds

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SALMON, 3 Cans

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT, 10 Cans ...

ment of Miss Vavra, Wednesday, giving expression to an optimistic feeling that a few weeks ago she could not consistently do. Colorado, especially, during first weeks of the department's health campaign, was lax and did very little to assuce success of the program. A few club women, however, determined to carry on and now the program is being well received.

will superintend inspection of grade children in the Colorado schools. tively. and club women in this work.

"We are completing plans for a health exhibit at the Live-at-Home Fair here In October," Miss Vavra partment, who was in Colorado stated. Miss Scott of the Root Hospital will be in charge of the ex-

work in the county several weeks R. W. Anderson, alleged preacher, harm than of benefit. addressed the Lions club and then Yet the votes of these men were went out and started to writing not cast unconscionably. Many of

at 10 o'clock in the morning and the The paper's advertising manager, women at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. a member of the club, moved the

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in Mitchell county," was the state- Many of The Legislators Voting For Cotton Bill Doubtful of Its Effect In Doves Hunters

cotton more than 30 per cent of the is to be fixed. Tuesday of next week the nurse area he had in cultivation in the immediately preceding years, respec-

CONDEMNS NEWSPAPER act is equaled by the affront done mum of the property tax rate, as it of these game birds are to be found DEL RIO, Texas, Sept. 24.—The Del Rio Lions Club has adopted a doubt in the minds of many whether Del Rio Lions Club has adopted a doubt in the minds of many whether Del Rio Lions Club has adopted a doubt in the minds of many whether the consideration the proposed to do when introduced, it does allow the board to take into other rush afield with dog and gun is anticipated with opening of the freshman work to classes in other resolution condemning the Del Ri public good will come of their act of these new levies during the cur- quail season. Evening News for "continuing to and even, indeed, a fear that it is rent fiscal year and as a result, the

them feel that the situation con-fronted them with an emergency Price of Bread Is Andersen faces charges on the al- fronted them with an emergency leged offenses. The club said An- which, if it does not quite justify the only spoke for a few minutes and ute book, excuses them for hazard-Beginning October 13th, she is that it felt the paper should "not at- ing the experiment to which it comto open a special lecture school for tempt to cast reflection upon an or- mits the economic interests of the the high school girls and women of ganization that stands for the best State. Though it is one which emphasizes their misgiving, they get comfort out of the reflection that a certain opportunity to undo what they did Monday will come in only a little more than a year, and that hence, if they have committed a blunder, it will be reparable before it can have disastrous consequences. Also, they get comfort from feeling that they have hearkened to the demand of the farmers, at least, according to the best of their uncer-

tain knowledge and belief. But that comfort is not unalloyed. Some of them are not sure the agitation and the propaganda out of which this legislation has come expressed the desire of a majority of the farmers of the State. And some of them are wondering whether the particular statute they have enacted will satisfy a majority of that minority which made itself vocal.

And so, adding the dissatisfaction of those who desired no legislation whatever to that of those who demanded prohibition of cotton growing rather than a restriction on it, they get a sum of possible discontent which may be dangerous politically next year. They are abundantly aware that the expectation of higher prices which they have fostered in enacting this statute may be disappointed, and of that disappointment, regarded by many as a certainty, they are fearful of being the victims. And so it is, for these and other reasons, that the happiness which usually attends the performance of duty does not reward many, and perhaps most, of those members of the legislature who have accomplished the purpose that called them into extraordinary session. They are hoping that they will be judged by their motive rather than by their work.

The House Monday passed the bill offered by Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Sanders to enlarge the freedom of the Automatic Tax Board in fixing doing so, it amended it by striking out the stipulation that 60c should be the maximum of the rate for those two years. Some thought that it had been rendered innocuous by that amendment. But that is not the case. The law, as it stands, requires the board, in estimating the probable yield of other levies than that on property, to consider the yield of special taxes for the last

The legislature has accomplished half of the preceding calendar year the purpose for which it was called and the first half of the succeeding into extraordinary session by ordain- calendar year, and add to the sum ing, in the manner prescribed by the whatever percentage of increase it Constitution, that next year and the deems probable during the fiscal year following no one may plant to year for which the property tax rate

During its regular session the legislature, by way of increasing revenues levied on the sale of cigarmost of those who by their votes those levies have only lately become been enacted in meticulous confor count under the rule which the ex- west from Colorado. mity with constitutional procedure, isting law imposes on the Automatic possibilities of levy on property will be less than it would have been had the bill not

Issue, Bill Murray Tells Kansas Folk

The price of bread and butternot the legality of beer-is the question American voters must answer in the 1932 presidential campaign, Governor Bill Murray of Oklahoma this season it appears that dairy said Monday in an address at Hutch- farming is the most stable in spite

economic depression and what does consumption of butter, cheese, conhe say?" Governor Murray asked. | densed and evaporated milk is inturn of light wines and beer and the purchasing power. Texas farmers

able to buy a square meal and have and grain for the fall and winter a surplus than to know where we and in many instances good pasture. can buy a drink." . .-

next year if Congress and the next this fall to provide ample pasturage President don't do the right thing, for live stock. he predicted.

ray's address was given to a discus- ber of Breeder-Feeder Exchanges ers, coal operators; another third It is expected that this movement porters," he said.

'ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"

Last Saturday the Palace Theatre here showed No. 12 of "Adventures in Africa," and those who saw it were so enthusiastic in approval of the scenes that requests for more could not be ignored. Therefore, another of the series will be shown here Saturday of this week.

The fight between a lion and a hyena in last week's picture was as realistic as any African scene ever shown here. Be sure and see this substantially. picture next Saturday if you care for wild life.

The feature picture on the pro-

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

Country Abonds Of Colorado Say

The excellent grain crops are considerably responsible for the large number of doves to be found this season. The game birds are said to abound everywhere.

Local hunters claim that there are more of these birds in Mitchell county than for many years. It is Yet the happiness which ordinari- ettes, and on the production of ce- apparent that they frequent the ly attends the discharge of a du'y ment, and also increased the levy on countryside south of the Texas & can hardly be said to have rewarded the production of sulphur. But Pacific railway more than in north to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the than 200 graduates of the last two part of the county, but this rule have accomplished the purpose of effective and their probable product does not apply to the country conthe session. Though the statute has tivity could not be taken into ac- tiguous to the Colorado river north-

Mitchell county hunters are to there are many members who feel Tax Board. Hence, while the bill have more quail as their quarry this that the homage rendered to the which the House passed Monday year than ordinarily, too, reports Texas if the plans of Sweetw..tex school authorities were giving con-Constitution by the manner of the does not, as amended, fix the maxi- brought into Colorado show. Coveys and Snyder school men to have first

With the plenteous grain to feed it could be accomplished. upon they will be fat when the sea-

Abundant Feed Is Material Help To

Of all farming activities in Texas of comparatively low prices for the "Ask the average politician about dairy products. From Washington unemployment and a solution to the comes the statement that per capita "He begins talking about the re- creasing despite reduced consumer are holding on to their milch cows "It's more important to us to be and heifers, having plenty of feed

It is likely that farmers will sow Economic conditions will be worse a large acreage to oats and wheat

To make for greater stability of A large part of Governor Mur- livestock raising the first of a num-

sion of the Federal banking system. was organized at San Angelo last "At least one-third of the mem- week to insure mutually profitable bers of the regional banking boards contracts between the feeder and the five required subjects. This is a should be producers, oil men, farm- the breeder supervised by experts. should be manufacturers; the other will spread to other sections of the third should be exporters and im- State. Beef cattle and calves and feeder lambs at low prices will be finished with cheap feeds and grain IS TO BE SEEN SATURDAY to insure a higher market value for the latter than if sold at grain or feed market prices. Quality products are to be produced and sold on their merit.

The Texas 1930 census figures are now completed and can be obtained from Washington in bulletin form. They show that of the 30,-634,370 acres of crops harvested 16,813,568 were in cotton, or approximately 55 per cent. Since then cotton has been reduced about 8 per cent, and wheat has increased

Most striking has been the reduction of horses and hogs, the former showing a reduction of 229,320 head gram at the Palace, Saturday, is since 1920 and the latter about 665,the rate of the property tax for this Rogue of the Rio Grande," and is 000 head. In view of the plentiful said to be a Western masterpiece. feed supplies these animals are very likely to show an increase in the next few years.

> Big Spring service clubs conduct inspection tours' through the indus trial plants of the city, and among other things members learn how oil is refined, electricity is made, locomotives are repaired, and ice manu-

Colorado Schools to Consider Texas Tech Extension Work, Wilkins States

the extension service being offered enough money to pay for board and West Texas schools by the Texas room away from home." Mr. Me-

entirely practical in other schools of any board. the Western portion of Texas. Lubbock Avalanche for Sunday

morning says: mountain," runs, the old eastern | graduating classes have not been adage and paraphrazed it might i read, "if the boys and girls cannot ! go to college, the college will go to Wedgeworth of Snyder had discussi-

the boys and girls."

towns," J. F. McDonald, director of Duck, too, is making appearance the extension service, explained. in many parts of the county. Water "After the committee of the faculty holes are being frequented by these in charge of this department had migratory birds in large number. considered the proposal, we decided

"We will offer first year required subjects, such as English, government, mathematics and history. We also will teach education, if there is enough demand for it.

"Every class will last three hours, say from 5 to 8 p. m. Actual class sessions will be about two and a Dairying In Texas half hours, as there will be a number of things to be done. The difference between this type of work and that in the regular class in college is that the extension work is all at one time while in college it 1 spread over several sessions.

"We believe that students in Sweetwater can accomplish as much as they would in college classes, in a little longer time. Only one class each week for a subject will be taught."

Mr. McDonald explained that instructors in the subjects could arrange their Lubbock work so as to ABILENE be able to leave here in plenty of FORT WORTH time to reach Sweetwater before EL PASO time to start class work. It takes BIG SPRING about three hours to drive there. After the close of the session the instructor would be able to reach home before midnight.

The committee decided on a minmum of 36 students for such a class. Tuition would be \$10 a term for each subject or \$50 a term for total of \$150 a year.

"There are many high school

C. A. Wilkins, principal of Colora- graduates who could get the \$50 a do high school, stated recently that | term tuition, but who could not rais;

Technological College at Lubbock Donald pointed out. "The advannone r ce. Such work | tage is that these students could Wilkins outlined, has been proven stay at home and not have to pay "Students could even continue

Commenting upon this work, the their work, thus learning while earning and holding their job. I was told by B. H. McLain, city superin-"If the mountain will not come tendent of Sweetwater, that more able to attend college.'

Mr. McDonald said that Supt. C. ed the same proposition with him This may be exemplified in West and that he understood the Snyder sideration to the plan.



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What has been the effect of the

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Hon. W. P. Leslie of Eastland, member of the court of civil appeals, was in Colorado Saturday and Sunday. Judge Leslie made his home in Colorado a number of years before moving to Eastland a few take home her little niece, who had years ago.

Judge and Mrs. Ed C. Smith of San Antonio were visiting among Colorado friends Monday. Judge Smith formerly lived in Colorado. He has for several years been a justice on the court of civil appeals at Sunday. San Antonio.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell of Big Spring visited in Colorado Sunday.

and studying in T. C. U. this year.

PALACE

Saturday Matinee Starts 1 P. M.

2:30 P. M Matinee Admission 10c and 25c NOTICE

Night Show Sarts at 7 P. M. Admission 10c and 40c

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

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone picture with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and star cast. Also good comedy, "LAUGHING GRAVY," with Laurel and Hardy.

Saturday One Day, Sept. 26 "ROGUE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

A Good Western with Raymond Hatton, Myrna Long, Walter Mürry. Also another installment of "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA" Those who saw this African picture last week are sure to see this next installment.

Sunday-Monday, Sept. 27-28 "ALEXANDER HAMILTON"

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone special with George and Arliss and star cast. This is said to be a real special. Don't miss it. Also NEWS and FABLES.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 29-30 "ALWAYS GOOD-BYE"

A Fox picture with Elissa Landi. Lewis Stone, Paul Cavanaugh. An extra good picture. See it. Also Charlie Chase in "PIT FROM PITTSBURG."

NOTICE Super-Special Metro Program is dated for next week, October lst and 2nd,

"GUILTY HANDS"

ith Lionel Barrymore and Kay rancis. Be sure to see it.

Jack Hale arrived home Thursday of this week for a visit with his

Mrs. Johnny Green of Electra brother, Sims Palmer.

Mrs. R. T. Emmett of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents,

That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maddin. Mrs. B. M. Rich of Stanton underwent an operation at the local Rockwell Bros. lumber yard. hospital last Thursday.

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. CITY MARKET.

Urda Wulfjen's öldest son had his tonsils removed at a local hospital Friday.

"Red Horse" Harry, son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Hill, had his tonsils removed Saturday at a local hos-

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

Mrs. Belle Lowe left Tuesday to isit in Midland.

Bill Bandy returned to his home n Gadsden, Ala., Monday, after a visit with Miss Dimples Way.

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

Mrs. Raymond Gary made a trip to Stamford Thursday morning to been visiting her.

Mrs. Scott Robertson and baby are visiting relatives in Loraine this

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franklin visited in the C. E. Franklin home last Cars washed, polished and great-

ed. Call 14 and we will call for and deliver your car. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA Hall DeGarmo made a business

trip to Abilene Friday. Mrs. Marcus Vest has been on th

sick list this week. Mrs. A. D. Leach has been on the

sick list this week.

Call 14 for Tire Service. We fix CANTRILL'S Service Station.

Billy Cagle's tonsils were removed

Mrs. C. L. Root, Mrs. Sam Wulfjen, and Mrs. Bert Wulfjen, Jr., made a trip to Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cawthron and little son, Kenneth, of Big Spring, visited Mrs. Cawthron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, over the weekend. Mrs. Roy Smith came with them to visit her mother, Mrs. W. M. Green.

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. CITY MARKET.

Billy and Buddy Cagle have been the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman and

week for a visit in Dallas. Good Milk Cows for sale at real bargain. See May Motor Company. Good Milk Cows for sale at real

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrow of Fort Worth were here for a few hours one day this week, visiting in the R. F. Fee home.

Mrs. Green DeLaney and daugh-ter, Katherine, Mrs. B. F. Wilson and Billy Wyatt spent last week-end in Midland.

T. B. Russell spent Monday and Tuesday in Dallas.

Pete Smith came home from Texas Tech for the week-end. Rev. and Mrs. Oren C. Reid mad

Monday and Tuesday.

John Shropshire visited his father

trip to Dallas and Fort Worth on

and brother in Lubbock, Monday. G. B. Harness was in Lubbock last

Monday on business. Ben Lee Costin returned Sunday from Oklahoma University, where

he visited during rush week. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Webb and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and Mrs. J. G. Merritt attended a zone meeting in Enyder Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Halbert are ing south Tuesday night, and say it a barbecue on the Goodnight Ranch. in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Halis a good indication of early cold "This man is none other than Clint bert is attending school this year.

E. Chase and son, Laddie, left on Tuesday morning for Arkansas, accompanied by Ed Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Rinear will go on to Illinois and spent Sunday and Monday with her Indiana for a visit, and Mrs. Chase have left during the past week to

> Robert Gray of the Gray Lumber Woodrow Watson. Co., Rotan, was in Colorado Monday on business and to visit his brother, C. L. Gray, manager of

T. I Plaster and Lynn Halbert made a trip to San Angelo and Brady Thursday and Friday of last!

Joyce Holbert has accepted and is now filling a position of mail clerk in Wichita, Kansas.

Mesdames John Summers, Ed heavy. Jones, Jr., and Austin Bush spent Thursday in Abilene attending the style show.

Miss Sadie Dorsett of Dallas, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Summers left Tuesday for her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson of

New York are visiting in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tidwell left last week for Topeka, Kansas, where

Miss Subil Dobbs is home from her visit in Gail.

Mrs. H. W. Stoneham of Abilene spent last Friday visiting here.

Jim Joyce, who has been ill for some time at the home of his parents here, is steadily improving. John D. Lane, Sterling City matters in Colorado Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tunnell and their daughter, Miss Iris Tunnell, left Tuesday morning for Denton, where Miss Tunnell has entered C. I. A. Mrs. Tunnell will remain in Denton with her daughter.

Byron Killian spent last week visiting the old home at Alvord. Byron is a brother of Mrs. Sam Bedford.

rado Monday.

Record office Monday while spending a visit in Colorado from his ferm home at Spade.

Rev., H. W. Whatley, pastor of was in Colorado Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott spent last Monday in Lubbock. J. Ralph Lee made a business trip

to Sweetwater Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Vaughan left on Friday morning for California, where she will visit for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson visited Woodrow Watson at A. C. C. in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. S. H. Bedford and Mrs. Thomas spent Sunday in Abilene at A. C. C. with their daughters, Misses Mamie Lou Bedford and Zilpha little son left Wednesday of last Thomas.

Mrs. Van King and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Willbanks returned on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beal have re- stopped. turned to Fort Worth after a visit The governor ordered committee

the past week.

school here.

morning for a two weeks' visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Mircus Snyder ar-rived Tuesday from El Paso for a such an exhibition would do "irre-

Gaston Ferguson has gone to Brenham, where he will again attend Blinn Memorial College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of San Antonio and Mrs. Ellis Douthit of BUCKNER WILL SUPPORT Abilene visited in Colorado Monday, enroute to Fort Worth to attend the wedding of their niece, a daughter of Mrs. O'Rourke, who was a Kennedy when she lived in Colorado chairman of the Democratic execu-several years ago. chairman of the Democratic execu-tive committee in Dallas county, to 6. In addition to all this, several years ago.

Joe Fraser and Austin Roundtree

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinear, Mrs. J. YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVE TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Several young people of Colorado and the boys will join Rev. J. E. enter colleges and universities in Chase and J. W. and John Earl various parts of the State. Among Chase in Yellville, Arkansas, and the number leaving this week to at-CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION. will make their home there for some tend Abilene Christian College were Miss Maurice Low Bedford, Miss Zilpha Thomas, J. Bennie Holt, and

CARD OF THANKS

The expressions of sincere sympaillness and to us in his death, can good friends as long as we live.

We prefer to make use of this part in making our sorrow less hunters to the change.

MRS. GEORGE F. ADAMS AND CHILDREN.

Friday and Saturday. Free delivery. so long to coming to New Mexico to CITY MARKET.

Miss Mittie Randall, who is a student in McMurry College at Abilene. Our department is attempting to "The question of the telephone," spent the week-end with Mr. and advise all who intend to hunt here the minister explained, "was a mi-Mrs. J. W. Randle.

Special prices on Ham and Bacon CITY MARKET.

CARD OF THANKS

Had it not been for the many acts of sincere sympathy coming into our lives from the friends who assumed to bear a part of our sorrow, it seems that the loss of our dear wife, sister and daughter would have been too much for human endurance. We appreciate more than rancher, was looking after business any of you may ever know what matters in Colorado Monday. what you did for us after she had

B. W. DORN MRS. J. F. REEDER MRS. J. A. PICKENS MRS. HALL DEGARMO MISS CLARA REEDER.

JOSE BOHR FAMOUS ON THE SPANISH STAGE, TO BE SEEN AT PALACE

Jose Bohr, appearing in the title role of the "Rogue of the Rio Grande, coming to the Palace The-Robert Northcutt called at The atre here on Saturday, September ing audiences as the popular leading man of a number of Spanish ver sions of feature-length productions.

Bohr has won recognition as a the Westbrook Methodist church, composer, several of his numbers having been introduced into recent productions. In "Rogue of the Rio Grande," he appears as El Malo, a Mexican bandit, who combines dar-ing exploits with charitable nature. The charming Myrna Loy is cast op- total of 41 lights, including three posite him as a cafe entertainer and demonstrates her exceptional singing and dancing ability. Raymond fenders and several dome lights, Hatton provides the comedy. Others while the motor, visible through isen in the cast are Carmelita Geraghty. glass, can be seen at night by still Walter Miller, Gene Morgan, William Burt and Florence Dudley. Don't fail to see this picture which

the same program.

GOVERNOR MAY USE TROOPS

advertised Socorro, N. M., fiesta bull and lights. fight only a few days off, it became apparent Governor Arthur Seligman been driven a total distance of 900 from a visit with relatives in Ste- does not intend to dally longer with miles. Moore explains that it has the members of the fiesta committee been in the garage all of the time in his demand that the fight be in the process of being "dolled up."

in charge of the fiesta to stop the fight, and warned them he was Mrs. Jenia B. Garner of Snyder, ready to use all means at his disdistrict deputy of the Woodman Cir- posal, even to calling out the Nacle, has been visiting in Colorado tional Guard, if his order was not obeyed. The fiesta opens September 27.

Miss Crystal Steele is staying in He had given the committee until the Bohannon home and attending Thursday to make a public statement announcing the withdrawal of the fight from the program, and he Mrs. P. C. Coleman left Tuesday likewise has instructed them that he must have in his office by Thursday written assurance the fight will not

parable damage to the name of the State, and that it would also be hard ment supervision producing only to convince the country at large that New Mexico has not sanctioned and permitted the bull fight inside its you help support a tax-paying inborders."

CLINT SMALL, IS BELIEF

CANYON, Texas, Sept. 23 .- West Texans expect Murrell L. Buskner, ber of poor people are supplied daily Misses Doris and Vera Gaskins of Amarillo for governor in the next Raw Milk, Whipping Cream, Bulga-San Angelo are visiting friends here, election. Small was third in the rian Buttermilk, Butter, etc., at the 1930 primaries.

"West Texas will furnish the man lowest prices. were first to report hearing wild ducks flying over Colorado Monday tin succeeding Ross S. Sterling, buy your dairy products from the man buy your dairy products from the colorado Milk Co., Inc., and help an fice," Buckner told West Texans at institution that is helping you.

Change in Date New Mexico Deer Season Is Made

Colorado nimrods who have in the past hied away to the mountain renchange in dates of the big game season has been made in that State.

The deer season for New Mexico for several years has been from Nothy and love, extended to our dear vember 10th to November 20th, inhusband and father during his last clusive. This year the season has been changed to October 20th to Ocnever be forgotten. Every member tober 31, inclusive. The new dates of his family shall revere those are 12 days rather than the eleven in other years.

Elliott S. Barker, of Santa Fe, preciation to everyone who had a cently issued statement directing all

"We have a great many hunters from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas who come to New Mexico annually to hunt deer and turkey." Barker Special prices on Hams and Bacon said. "They have been accustomed hunt from November 10 to 20 that many of them, undoubtedly, will make plans for those dates this year.

of the change in dates. "We feel there may be fusion, also, regarding the order of Mrs. Tidwell was to receive medical Friday and Saturday. Free delivery. the game commission allowing the killing of two deer in an area in the Black Canyon country. Under that ruling two deer, not more than one of which may be a buck, can be kill-

ed in the specified area. "Our department has prepared information regarding the two deer area and will gladly send it to any hunters who are interested in coming to that section of New Mexico."

The deer population in New Mexico has increased materially, Barker said, especially in the Black Canyon area. That is the reason for allowing the bag limit in that district to be increased from one to two: An investigation showed that the browse supply was being endangered by the large number of animals and it was deemed advisable to allow the killing of does in that district. Special rules have been provided for the hunters there. No extra charge is

made for hunting in the two-deer A change also has been made to the bear season, the dates this year being October 1 to 31, inclusive, the latter part running concurrently with the deer and turkey season.

ITS OWNER ABOUT \$1,900

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. -- The most "dolled up" Ford in the United States, that cost its owner \$1,900 in extras during the last eight years, is owned by Henry Moore.

It probably is the most expensive Ford in existence. An inventory of the trinkets on the car reveals: A spotlights, two headlights, two dashboard lights, two lights on the rear

the motor block. Then there are six horns, ranging will have "Adventures in Africa" on from the regulation Ford horn to the famous "beep-beep" model. Two bells and a miniature steam whistle complete the sounding devices on the TO STOP REAL BULL FIGHT car. The dashboard is completely covered by a speedometer, oil gauge, SANTA FE. N. M .- With the clock, two ash trays, water gauge,

The eight-year old car has only

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Abilene Pastor, Who a Year Ago, Turned His Back On The World, Has No Regrets

ABILENE, Texas.—One year ago itself. The church's heart is Dr. E. D. Salkeld, minister of the right; it has been secularized. First Christian Church of Abilene, turned his back on "worldly activities" which he believed hindered his ness, efficiency and standardization. deer, should not overlook fact that ministry. He had the telephone re- We have made 'Big Business' our moved from his home and dropped god, while its devotees worship at all club activities-the Kiwanis club, the altar of 'efficieny." We have the American Legion and Masonic standardized government, education, connections.

> praised and condemned, because: Dr. Salkeld had been unusually Letive in local, State and national olities and civic organizations, big drives and campaigns. He was recognized by his fellow- of standardization. According to

The move was hailed widely,

ministers, church goers and others the measuring stick, some of our means to publicly express our ap- New Mexico, State game warden, re- as a stable and settled pastor of 25 years experience; and, He severely indicted the church

at large as "emaciated"-spiritually serawny and wabbly-and lacking in

Surveying this bold move from the first anniversary, what been the results? Dr. Salkeld's home again has

nor detail in the move I made and that of dismissing all worldly distractions and turning my whole at- does the voice of God. tention to the spiritual welfare of my own church and the development forms, creedal tyranny and lifeless of my own soul. I had the telephone ritualism. It rebels against crystalreturned for the convenience of my ized religion, multiplied organization church members, many of whom and high-pressure methods." really were inconvenienced when they needed me urgently. People tives: lave learned not to call me on tri-

vial matters." Otherwise, has the plan proved "Yes," Dr. Salkeld said without hesitation, ... "it's the only life to

"My attention has been centered on my church and its members as can not make him a Christian." never before. There is never a day without calls. Previously there were paganism and sin and crime; futile many days in which I made no calls. as the church has proved itself to Outside organizations took up that be; discredited as its claims are, "There never was a time when

people needed wise counsel and sym-

nathetic fellowship as now and the in their appointed orbits." preacher's presence in itself is a manifestation of interest and source SAN ANTONIO HAS ONLY of encouragement." His approach to his studies and

side as never before, he finds: and His power has been enlarged ment is furnished by the Federal many fold. The inner peace and government and school authorities serenity of life has been one of the are considering building a special most satisfactory results of my re- structure to house it. newed consecration.

stances have come to appear shabby. in navigation and meteorology; five I am burdened as I contemplate the hours each of parachutes, rigging possibilities of my being that I have and department of commerce regulations. The school is open to both boys and girls and the enrollment

mg general reading." Dr. Salkeld's indictment of the church at large is more severe now. Last year be said: "The spiritual life of the church is at a low ebb. In truth there is Miss Jean Vaughan, former Texarpractically no difference between kana girl, who left here 15 years

town. No one can deny that the

present religious situation is criti- lawyer in Honolulu. Teday he says: "The church is spiritually dead. of course there are a few members with insight and knowledge of God, appearing before judges. Her father, but they are a small minority. The greater part of any congregation or denomination are carnal, minding the things of the flesh more than the things of God. The church is University of Southern California. dominated by the worldly wise and Her hobbies are house-painting and

presence of so much worldliness.

"We need prophets of vision and courage to stand on the watch-towman, let him declare what he sees. "The watchman sees State and National politics honeycombed with

Western civilization weighed in the balance and found wanting. "The watchman sees the church -professing to possess the wisdom and power of God-looking upon the pitiful spectacles of our day in hopeless dismay. He sees a mighty ramy, highly organized, efficiently officered, with unlimited gold re-sources and housed in costly structures, busy as an army of ants, all marching and counter-marching, but never used unitedly against the bulwarks of Satan. He sees the church secularized, mechanized and devitalized, hopelessly caught in the mael-strom of maddened materialism.

"The watchman sees our civilization racing pell-mell to its end, draging in the undertow the helpless and powerless church. These things and more the watchman sees, unless he has become blind."

Where lies the danger to church? "The church, has failed to put

over Christ's message, failed to live His life. The danger to Christianity

does not lie in the direction of Rus-

sia. The danger is within the church

the week they labor to make their business efficient. They come to church with the same viewpoint. The preacher is inoculated with their vitelephone, the single instance in preacher is inoculated with their vi-which he has deviated the past year. rus and he becomes the chief expo-

nent of the business man's religion. "A standardized preacher consults the voice of his elders, stewards and does not effect the real program, bishops more confidently, more consistently, more zealously than he

"The world has outgrown ancient

Dr. Salkeld sees only two alterna-

"We face two alternatives - paganism or Christianity, the only two ways of life on earth. We have tried to travel roads going in the opposite directions. The man who serves Mammon and minds the things of the flesh is a pagan-and all the rites and ceremonies of the church

"As low as the world has sunk in nevertheless, the power of God is here, able to redcem the world. God is still on His throne and stars move

NIGHT AVIATION SCHOOL experience being from the spiritual SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24 .- San Antonio high school students this "God has been more real and my fall may attend the only school of intimate. The significance of Christ aviation school. Laboratory equip-

Instruction includes 40 hours each "Material things have lost their in theory of flight and engines and glamor and in a great many in- airplane engineering: 20 hours each itual content of my studies, especial- fee, for a course said to be worth ly the Bible and in a lesser degree \$500 when taught commercially, is only \$10 .-

GIRL IS HAWAIIAN LAWYER TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 23 .the churchman and the man about ago with her parents to live in Hawaii, has become a very successful

> At present Miss Vaughan is advocating regulations to require women attorneys to dress with the same formality as men attorneys, when the late Judge Horace Vaughan, was a noted Hawaiian jurist. The woman attorney is a gradu-

automobile washing, and she admits its divine life is dissipated by the to being a "darn good cook." Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on

ate of University of Texas and the

that machine, Whipkey Printing Co. 666

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KEEP OFF BONDS IF YOU DO NOT MEAN TO PAY,' IS SUGGESTION OF MAHON

District Attorney Is Speaker At Lions Club Here Friday at Noon

"Keep off of bonds if you do not assume to pay the obligation," is the suggestion of District Attorney Geo. H. Mahon to any citizen who would place his signature as surety on such a legal instrument.

Mr. Mahon, delivering weekly service talk at the Lions Club Friday. outlined that there could be no difference as between the responsibility of that obligation and any other business pledge. He spoke briefly of some of the problems that confront the State's attorney, in handling cases before the trial court and in the grand jury room.

"As the district attorney it be comes my duty to prosecute cases comes my duty to prosecute cases coming up for hearing before the FUNERAL SERVICES HELD district court," he stated. "While there are many variations as to the kind of law violations with which we have to deal, there is one question out of which more cases than any other develops. I refer to the

mortgaged property laws came in for second place as to the number of cases reported to his department. This practice sometimes becomes so prevalent as to present a perplexing problem to the authorities, the attorney explained.

The attorney made it plain that there was strong probability that no was in charge. conviction could be obtained. He is not in favor of the grand juries voting bills of indictment in causes wherein there is a reasonable doubt that evidence sufficient to convict remains and burial was in the Teemay be developed.

"Why I Should Be Entitled to Lions Club Free Scholarship in the Colorado School of Fine Arts," was subject discussed briefly by Joe

Paul Powers, manager of wholefining Company, was elected to Methodist church. membership in the club.

CHURCH SERVICES TO

Evening services at Colorado years ago. churches are to begin at 7:45 o'clock effective next Sunday, according to announcement made last Sunday night at the tabernacle.

These services have started at 8 o'clock during the past several-

STANTON EDITOR, WIFE

ness their Bison herd run over the Francisco. Wolves to take a 25 to 7 wictory in

Charter Obtained For Colorado Aid

returned Sunday night from Austin where they had gone to file articles of incorporation of the Colorado Mutual Aid Association with the Secretary of State. Charter authorizing the corporation to operate under laws of Texas was granted, Mr. Warren stated Monday.

Warren, formerly of Abilene, recently purchased the association from W. W. Porter and has reorganized the corporation. He stated Monday that the company was ready to do business.

Offices are to be maintained in the Clorado National Bank building. Speaking for himself and family, Mr. Warren declared they were much pleased to become identified with Colorado and that they planned making their permanent home here.

FRIDAY FOR GEO. ADAMS

Mahon stated that violation of the Deceased Had Lived In This the extra point was kicked. County 30 Years; Burial At Teeville

Funeral services for George F. Adams, 71, pioneer Texas citizen, were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Rogers school house. he did favor spending the State's The Rev. W. H. Whatley, pastor of money in prosecuting cases in which the Westbrook Methodist church,

Following rites at the school building, members of the Colorado ville cemetery with Masonic honors.

Mr. Adams died from a stroke of paralysis that first effected him on September 8.

He had made his home in Mitch Pond and Jimmie Logan. Both these ell county thirty years. For many addresses were impromptu and the years he had lived in the McKenzie two young men made strong appeal community, several miles southwest stantial citizen and for many years sale department, Humble Cil & Re- had been an active member of the

Mr. Adams was born in West Virginia but came to Texas when a heavier than Hardy Pearce's squad. RCH SERVICES TO youth 14 years of age. He grew to BEGIN EARLIER NOW manhood at Grandberry, Texas, and came from there to this county 30 sources of the team. Stanton plays

EARL BUCHANAN HOME AFTER MARINE 'TERM'

Earl Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buchanan, has returned VISIT COLORADO FRIDAY four years' service in the U. S. Mahome after completing a "hitch" of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley of Stan- rine corps. He was discharged reton were in Colorado Friday to wit- cently at the Marine Station in San

William and Elaine Harrod, grandthe season's inaugural game. Mr. children of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan. Kelley is editor of the Stanton Re- are here from Hico for a visit in the Buchanan home.

ather did the washing

NEVER AGAIN!" he declared." And what's

Mother! From now on we'll send our things to

the laundry, where they make a business of

Clothes washed our wayarecleaner and last longer

Colorado Laundry

BILAUNDRY, I

more I don't want you doing it either,

STANTON'S BUFFALO HERD Free Movie With TAKE EASY VICTORY FROM Insurance Ass'n WOLF SQUAD HERE FRIDAY

Dale Warren and L. W. Sandusky Reserve Force and Heavier Weight of Visitors Make for Wins

ed by the locals this season. The score was 25 to 7.

During first few minutes of play The picture, entitled "A Tour be entertained with an exhibition of whistle.

Stanton received the ball and Successive forward gains through tion. the line carried the pigskin over. They failed to place kick for the extra point.

Colorado came back fighting hard. gain of 25 yards. In the next play Viles made a spectacular end run to carry the ball within six yards of hot liquid, into moulds; into the as a site for the "West Texas Agriplunges carried the ball across and But there was no more of that

kind of football during remainder of the first and all through the second even match, with no appreciable gains made by either. The half ended with Colorado leading 7- to 6. Colorado had made three first downs and the visitors two. Colorado came into play at be-

ginning of second half to threaten defeat of the visitors by a heavier ing with its gigantic presses; and the scoring record than was chalked up Masonic bodies, of which deceased for the first half. The Wolves openwas a member, took charge of the ed up an unchecked march toward their goal line, returning the ball to their own twenty-yard line on kickoff return. Two plays had carried

victory and with a strong reserve to completed car. for this honor when called to the from Colorado but during recent floor by A. L. McSpaddin, program chairman.

community, several miles southwest draw from, began to overwhelm the locals. Colorado was outplayed during recent will be a representative line of Ford chairman.

should be located somewhere on the locals. Colorado was outplayed during remainder of the game. The cars and trucks and display boards water off the caprock, and Lubbock Buffalo herd scored twice in the third and once in the fourth periodo but only kicked for the extra point one time.

The visitors were considerably sources of the team. Stanton play-His widow and nine children sur- ed much of the last period with its

During the second period Stanton intercepted more passes than Colo-

COLLECTIONS TO BE MADE THROUGH OFFICES IN CIT'

Embraced in Colorado District Area

The Federal government has opened offices in Colorado through which feed and seed collections in six West Texas counties are to be handled. in the service. C. M. Betterton, assistant loan agent in that department, has arrived and will be in personal charge of the of-fice, located at the Mitchell county Colorado Youth court house.

The district office was located at Colorado in view of the central location of this city. The six counties embraced in the district are Mitchell, Scurry, Dawson, Martin, Howard and Borden.

Farmer borrowers throughout the been paid in full. Mrs. C. W. Scud- loes" on the local gridiron. dy, a widow of the Silver community, was first to pay this account in

The announced plan of Bettereach county. He has announced his schedule as follows: Mondays at SHELL MANAGER HOME Snyder, Tuesdays at Gail, Wednesdays at Lamesa, Thursdays at Stanton, Fridays at Big Spring and Saturdays at Colorado.

Sunday afternoon.

in Colorado Tuesday afternoon.

Sound Shows The Ford Auto Plant

A sound motion picture graphically portraying the story of the Ford Motor Company and its widespread activities will be exhibited free of charge in a special Ford exhibit to be held at the Colorado Motor Com-The Stanton bison herd outplayed pany plant, beginning Monday, Sep-Colorado Friday to take victory tember 28, and continuing through from the Wolves in first game play- Tuesday, Sept. 29. The show will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

it was apparent that fans were to Through the Ford Factory," will show the gathering of raw materials, fast and spectacular football. Both their arrival at the Rouge Plant in squads crashed through line of the Dearborn, Mich., and the numerous enemy to register touchdowns with interesting stages through which lie instruction. in a few seconds after the opening they pass in the process of making Ford cars and trucks. It is, in short, Stanton received the ball and completed a pass to gain 30 yards. an education in the extent and meaning of modern volume produc-

a tour of the plant, through the A pass, Viles to Stagner netted a ore is converted into iron; into the open hearth building where the iron becomes steel and is poured, a white the scoring line. Successive line blooming mill where the steel ingots are made into bars; and into the rolling mill in which the long bars each of a composition to serve a quarter. The teams played to an definite purpose, are used in the Ford car and truck.

The picture shows also the manufacture of glass in an endless unbroken strip, a process developed by Ford engineers; the machine shops in which parts for the car are manufactured; the pressed steel buildcoke ovens and other units in which by-products are recovered to the extent of millions of dollars annually. college site.

Throughout the picture one sees literally miles and miles of conveythe ball across for another first into the plant, others taking parts down and to within ten yards of the from one building to another, and, that famous conveyor on which the The visitors, bent upon taking parts are put together to form the

containing car nd truck parts

Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement, Is Observed Here selected."

Yom Kippur, the Jewish "Day Atonement," which began at stores were closed all day Monday. Yom Kippur is the holiest day in

by Jews throughout the world by complete rest from all labor, by fasting, by sincere repentance of all sins committed and Divine worship of the highest simplicity.

On this day the Jew renews his covenant with his Creator and con-Six West Texas Counties Are templates a life which finds its radeship consecrated to the causes of human betterment.

There is no Jewish synagogue in Colorado in which the impressive rites might be chanted, but several local Jews journeyed to Sweetwater and other West Texas cities to join

Makes Matador Team at Lubbock Mr. Farris, suffering from chronic heart trouble and high blood pres-

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 23 .district are extending every coopera- in the Texas Tech line-up here when worse a few days ago and members tion to the government to liquidate the varsity unofficially opens the of the family here were summoned the loans advanced last Spring; Bet- 1931 season against the freshmen, to his bedside. He was born in terton stated. Several of the loans The following week Tech battles the Montague county but had spent the advanced in this county have already Canyon Teachers' College "Buffa- greater part of his life in this part Smith, a 175 pounder, will play

in the backfield for the Matadors. Coach P. W. Cawthon and his assistants, Del Morgan and R. T. ton's program of work calls for him Smith, are starting their second to spend one day of each week in campaign in charge of the Matadors.

E. A. Dierdoff, district superintendent for the Shell Pipe Line Corporation, returned Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and he-tle son made a trip to Big Spring where he had gone to confer with company officials at those stations.

FIGHT OF COLORADO MAN TO CREATE WEST TEXAS A-M COLLEGE RECALLED

State Superintendent Marrs Reviews Campaign In Lubbock Address

Campaign originated in April. 1916, with Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado as leader for location of an A. & M. College in West Texas, and the final victory realized to the area in location of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, was recalled recently in an address delivered at Lubbock by S. M. N. Marrs, State superintendent of pub-

In the address Marrs gave "inside story" on location of the school at Lubbock. No reference was made to any West Texas citizen who figured in this campaign, but it is remembered here how that Dr. Coleeach scene, the audience is taken on after the college had been created. this city was an applicant for location of the school.

Marrs was a member of the locating committee that selected Lubbock cultural and Mechanical College. There were 35 cities of this region asking for the location. How the of white hot steel are reduced to selection was made was never told definite sizes. Forty kinds of steel, publicly, Marrs said, until he told the story in address at Lubbock.

"We visited the 35 towns in 26 days, then went to a hotel room in Fort Worth to begin our deliberations," the superintendent said. "We had been given a brief from each town, and had seen the sites each city offered. After deliberating for several hours I made a motion that each member of the committee write down the names of five cities he would be willing to support for the

"The names were written on slips as ballots. When we had asors carrying newl arrived materials sembled them all we found 11 towns on the ballots, 24 having been eliminated. We eliminated five others counter. But a fumble gave the ball of course, the final assembly line, a short time later when another member of the committee suggested that we each select three towns. "We all felt that the new college

vater off the caprock, and Lubboc and Plainview on the Plains. I have forgotten the other two.

"We went to lunch and returned to the room for further deliberation. Finally, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, now president of the University of Oklaho-ma, made a motion that Lubbock be

SCHUYLER FARRIS, YOUNG rado completed. Stanton was better o'clock Sunday evening and con-on manipulating passes but the Col-tinued to the same time Monday, BUSINESS MAN OF MERKEL on manipulating passes but the Col-orado boys led throughout the game was generally observed by Colorado citizens of that faith. Local Jewish DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

the Jewish calendar. It is observed Burial at Loraine Cemetery Friday Afternoon At Five O'Clock

Schuyler Farris, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Farris of Colorado and a brother of Chas. Farris and James Farris, also of this city, died in a highest expression in a human com- Merkel sanitarium Thursday following a lingering illness from heart trouble.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church, Merkel, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the pactor, the Rev. T. J. King, officiating. Burial was in the Loraine cemetery at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Farris had been associated with the City Drug Store at Merkel for some time until a few months ago when he retired on account of ill health. He went to Merkel four years ago from Sweetwater. Mr. Farris, suffering from chronic

sure, had undergone an operation several months ago and was appar-Pete Smith of Colorado will appear ently improving. He grew suddenly of the State. He was married October 6, 1913, to Miss Maude Hallmark of Loraine. His widow and two young daughters, Audrey May and Hasseltine, survive.

In addition to his parents and two brothers who live here, one other brother, T. W. Farris of Sweetwater, survives.

FROM WESTERN TOUR MAYOR HUTCHINSON IN MEETING AT FT. WORTH

Mayor Homer L. Hutchinson left Thursday for Fort Worth, where he is attending the League of Texas S. W. Ramsey of Westbrook was its West Texas pipe lines to full as Hotel today. Colorado is a mem-

Edward Grizzell left Monday for Lubbock to re-enter Texas Tech as ily, the Berman families and Mr. i junior in the school of electrical and Mrs. Kirschbum spent the Jew-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Landau and fam ish holiday Monday in Sweetwater.

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Laborers Were Scarce in These Parts 24 Years Ago, Old Record Files Show

An ad that would look wonderful! "LABORERS WANTED: Twentyto laborers in these days of depres- five good, strong, able-bodied work- interest: eion and unemployment appeared ing men can get steady work the en the front page of the Colorado whole year around by making ap- organized at Westbrook sometime "Ernest Bertner and Dudley Ar-Record for Friday, September 27, plication to us immediately. Pay ago with J. E. Hooper of Colorado nett left Sunday night for Galves- ning at the Lasky corner, on 1907, reading as follows:

permanent job. Colorado Salt Com- capital stock paid in is \$10,000. pany, Colorado, Texas."

tained the following items of local

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want you unless you are able, will- brook as vice president, and R. B. macy at the Medical College. ing, and expect to earn your wages Terrell of Colorado as cashier, will "B. N. Arnett and Joe Merritt Farm Commodities now unless you are looking for a soon be ready for business. The went out to Renderbrook Sunday to

"Mrs. W. V. Johnson left Friday That issue of The Record con- for her husband's ranch in Mexico. night for Calvert to visit her daugh-"J. C. Arnett of Seminole is visit- ter, Mrs. A. F. Curry, ing the family of his brother, D. N.

begin, dipping.

"Mrs. D. N. Arnett left Sunday

"It is given out that a 12-foot wide concrete sidewalk will be built shortly on North Oak street, beginfront of the Simpson property, Alano hotel, and across the courthouse block and two blocks beyond.

"District Judge Shepherd and District Attorney Carter are at Stanton this week holding court. "Miss Beulah Vaughan of Mineral Wells is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Grantland this week.

"L. F. Were left Tuesday night for Little Rock, having been summoned there by the death of his Gregor of Austin before the house, father-in-law.

"Miss Ruth Niehols left on Tues-day night for Waco, where she again enters Baylor University.

"Dr. Theo. C. Merrill and his new bride are off on a honeymoon trip to Nashville, Tenn., and will be absent for some time.

"Walter Whipkey and Joe Smoot left last Saturday night for A. & M. College at Bryan, where they go to take up a four-year course in electrical and mechanical engineering. The boys did not much relish the idea of leaving home. "Present at the reunion of the A.

J. Roe family in Fort Worth were the following of Colorado: T. H. Roe and wife, Misses Anna Dickson Roe, M. Dixon Roe, Jeannette Ella Roe, Louise Stuart Roe, and Ella Elizabeth Roe.

"Friday evening from six to nine o'clock the ladies of the Home Missionary society of the Methodist church served luncheon at Mrs. M. C. Knott's. The Bible study and social meeting of the Home Mission Society met with Mrs. Merritt on Thursday. The next social meeting will be with Mrs. M. Carter.

"The Kindergarten Association has secured Miss Addie Mitchell of Dallas and Miss Pearl Ruddick of and will open a free kindergarten in the old school building for children between the ages of three and seven full of jewels. As the long white years. (Signed) Mrs. F. B. Whipkey. rows of cotton stretch out before president, and Mrs. J. G. Merritt,

"The young people enjoyed their usual dance at the club rooms Fri- Leon searched that lovely wild land day night. After it was over Dick Arnett, Tom Stoneroad and Jack Smith served lunch to a crowd of their young lady friends. Mrs. Bell cover instead of pulling a heavy cotchaperoned the party.

"The Card Club met Tuesday couldn't they have left something the Mrs. Bell and Miss Arnett. Be- for us to do that was brave and rofore the playing began, Mrs. Bedford announced that Mrs. Bailey had presented the club with five handsome decks of cards. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Homan won the most games, and Mrs. Radford won the lone-hand prize.

"Mrs. Mary J. Churchill died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence of her son, M. A. Churchill. Funeral services were held at Methodist church at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning by Rev. B. W. Dodson, assisted by Rev. Holmes

"Louise Coe left Saturday night for Bonham, where she will attend the Christian College. "John Rix is able to be out again

after a severe spell of typhoid fever. "The nice residence of J. Max Thomas is being hurried to completion by Contractor Van King.

"Mrs. W. S. Page left yesterday for Groveton, where Mr. Page has accepted a position as chief electrician in the light and power plant. "Will McKenzie has purchased a blacksmith shop at Rotan and has

gone to assume charge. "Miss Elsie Bertner is convalescing from her recent illness.

"Prof. McDonald has moved into his new residence on College Hill. "Dud Thompson, who is ill with typhoid fever at Eugene Pond's, is reported better.

"Mr. and Mrs. Artie Bailey are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bailey.

"Mrs. Homan came in Monday to pack her furniture for her new home in El Paso.

"Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ruddick of Colorado were visiting their daughters, Mrs. Towle and Mrs. Johnson, in Snyder Saturday and Sunday."

Whipkey Printing Company can furnish anything needed in way of office supplies.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF MITCHELL

Notice is bereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Juliet M. Prude, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of September, 1931, by the County Court of Mitchell County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us

ell, State of Texas. CAREY C. PRUDE, LOIS PRUDE BENNETT, Whipkey Printing Co. prints more Executors of Estate of Juliet M. Church Minutes than any printing Prude, Deceased.

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Did you ever stop to figure out just how many bales of cotton, bushels of wheat, head of beef cattle and other farm commodities are required to equal in cash the salaries being paid in Texas today? Well, if you never did, you might find the comparison interesting:

Here's what the \$7000 salary of each of the 33 judges of the civil appeals courts means in terms of commodities at present prices, as told by Representative T. H. Mewhen resolutions were adopted demanding a cut of all State, county and local salaries and the fees of local officers:

Seven thousand dollars equals-

50 bales of cotton 1000 bushels of wheat

1000 bushels of corn 50 fine yearlings

100 hogs

1000 bushels of oats 100 sheep

100 goats

20 milk cows 1 \$1000 automobile

And \$1,000 in cash. All of the above represents just the salary of one judge.

SEVEN WELLS SCHOOL NEWS

By LULA MAE BASSHAM School has opened for another year and those of us. who are attending are putting all the enthusiasm in it possible. But the big question in our community is not school, but cotton picking.

School opens at 8:30, with no recess for play and closes at 3:00 p. We hurfy out to the cotton patch, while we wish with all our hearts we could be like Magellan and sail around the world, or a Marco Polo with our coats stitched us we sigh for the wonderful days that are gone, when Indians stalked the brave LaSalle, or poor old Defor the spring of immortal youth. where cotton was unnecessary. How we wish we had a new world to diston sack over acres of ground. Why

C. E. Jarman and wife from Buford visited Mrs. Jarman's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb this week-end.

Mr. and M.s. C. B. Reese and family visited friends and relatives in Colorado Sunday.

C. A. Simpson and family were guests of Mrs. Simpson's father, L . Bassham, Sunday.

People of this community are making provision for the winter by canning, peas, corn, squash, tomatoes, beef, chicken, fruits, etc. With the abundance of feed for stock, there seems no reason why man or beast should suffer for food this winter at Seven Wells. The matter of fuel, clothing and money to pay our debts is another question.

We expect a successful school rear. It is a good thing to use our time for learning while there is nothing else we can do to advantage when the crops are harvested. This is the time for the brave and cheerful to keep up their spirits and not turn the whole social scheme over to the grouch and pessimist. We have always made it a rule at Seven Wells not to discuss any kind of crime in our school. It might be well for us also not to discuss hard times-pardon the mention of it here. Anyone can smile when times are good, but it takes courage to keep on smiling when things seem dark. This is a good time to deley, living in the Hooks community died on Wednesday. velop character. It may be that "all

> LET'S WIN The Kirschbaum Dry Goods Store s giving \$150.00 to rural schools of Mitchell county. Our school has er. opportunity to win as much as \$20 in cash if we try. So, let's try by buying our Shoes, Clothing and Dry Goods at Kirschbaum's. Be sure and write the name of our school on the voting coupon given with each purchase, and by all means get your friends to vote for our school. Each \$1.00 spent means 100 votes, or 1c means 1 vote. So, let's get busy, as the more votes we get the better chance we have of winning a prize. Read details in Kirschbaum's ad this

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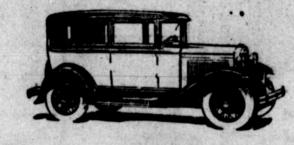
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. This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

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"IT ALWAYS HAS"

tive-a tall, gaunt, uncommunicastation wall in a vain effort to protect himself from the storm. The traveler addressed to the Silent One the question-"Lived here all your Back came the reply, "Not yit." Making one more effort to be sociable the traveler queriedand promptly came the reply: "It

That countryman may have lacked what we call "education" but his was a philosophy that the people of the United States need today; a do more to restore our business equilibrium than all the statistics, Governmental or otherwise, that could be printed in a year's time.

In talking with many business men and in reading their communications during recent months, we have found many of them thinking only in terms of the present. Their minds appear to be static, they stand still and move neither backward nor forward in their consideration of conditions in the business world. For such men past experiences mean

nothing and in the future there is Perspective is utterly lacking. Too many of us are dealing with present day conditions just as though they the total liabilities at fifty per cent were entirely unrelated to the months and years that are gone and value of railway stocks melted away those that must inevitably follow. and the problem of unemployment were all of life, and of times we permit ourselves to become gloomy, discouraged and bereft of all hope in the problem of unemployment reached the danger point. In two were all of life, and of times we permit ourselves to become gloomy, discouraged and bereft of all hope in the problem of unemployment reached the danger point. In two were all of life, and of times we permit ourselves to become gloomy, discouraged and bereft of all hope in the problem of unemployment reached the danger point. In two were all of life, and of times we permit ourselves to become gloomy, discouraged and bereft of all hope in the problem of unemployment reached the danger point. In two were all of life, and of times we permit ourselves to become gloomy, discouraged and bereft of all hope in the problem of unemployment reached the danger point. In two were all of life, and of times we permit ourselves to become gloomy, discouraged and bereft of all hope in the problem of unemployment reached the danger point. In two were all of life, and of times we permit ourselves to become gloomy, discouraged and bereft of all hope in the problem of unemployment reached the danger point. In two were all of life, and of times we permit ourselves to become gloomy, discouraged and bereft of all hope in the problem of unemployment reached the danger point. In two were all of life, and of times we permit ourselves to become gloomy, discouraged and bereft of all hope in the problem of unemployment reached the danger point. the belief that today is bad and to- ty followed depression. "It Always West morrow will be worse. Does it not Has!" occur to us that "tomorrow" is even things, that the future is bright with hope and promise and that the storm 50 through which we are passing will 60 cease? "It Always Has."

"It Always Has!" Summer follows winter, night follows day, the day of maturity and old age follow youth, death follows life, the swallows go but they come again, the so prosperity follows, "depression." "It Always Has!" It is not our function to prophesy,

make predictions or indulge in other

such foolishness. The Government, the press, the politicians and the stock market manipulators will furnish just about all the prophesies and predictions that the public can digest-and more. It is for us, however, to concern ourselves with that most regrettable and, at the same time, dangerous attitude assumed by many which prevents them from seeing things as they really are-a future is the past." condition of mind which is fatal to present or future success. We, alighted from the train to find him the hub of American commerce. Our Laurin, president.) eyes are fixed upon our desks and only one individual in sight, a na- thoughts go afield no farther than this present day. We are so close tive individual drawn up against the up in our mental attitude to our own business and conditions as they are today that we are without that vision which enables us to wisely and ceived a grunt in reply. Again the intelligently appreciate and understand relations instead of things. We are regarding the period embracing the last two or three years as a thing set apart by itself and holding no relationship with the past "Think this rain will ever stop?"- for the future, rather than regarding this present moment in which we are living and acting as a casual

There is a background to all that we are going through now and we are going to fail utterly in qualifyphilosophy which, if practiced, would in for those days of prosperity and business health which is just as surely ahead of us as death itself. We have but to turn the pages of this nation's business life, during the past one hundred years, to discover that our fathers and our grandfathers passed through just exactly what we are passing through today and yet they lived to see this nation live on and prosper as has no other nation on earth. It, would probably be a source of inspiration and encouragement to many of us to read back and familiarize ourselves with the business panies of 1837, 1857, 1873, and 1893, and again even as late as 1907, a depression less severe but none the less

> In 1837 ninety per cent of all th actories in the East suspended peration. Factories and trades generally stopped work. States repudiated their bonds, and it became necessary, in many States, to enact laws to prevent the sale of property for debts. Many of the greatest firms of that day failed, the number running into tens of thousands with total liabilities running into hundreds of millions of dollars. Cotton was ten cents a pound and the price paid for labor was insufficient to buy bread, while the unemployment situation was acute to the point of provoking riots. This depression came to an end. "It Al-

ways Has!" Following came 1857 with its de-

cears the railroads of the country had defaulted in the sum approaching one billion dollars. Marketing the cotton crop was impossible and foreign shipping paralyzed, with the result of a depressed local market, carrying with it prices far below

A casual reading of trade journals and statistics of the years between 1873 and 1875 make present day conditions assume a roseate hue. Those conditions which, while they endured, cast a blight upon commerce and industry of this country were succeeded from 1879 by years of prosperity and business development beyond the dreams of the most optimistic of that day. The clouds lifted and the sun shone forth upon happier days, and a joyful and prosperous people. Prosperity followed; depression. "It Always Has!"

Then came. 1893, ushering in two years of disaster for the industry, wrapt no hopes nor possibilities. commerce and finance of the nation. One authority on the subject of the business collapse of that year places greater than in 1873. Again the

> Let's Talk Less and Do More Let's rise up and throw off the sack cloth and ashes in which so many of us are sitting and look out and up -think seriously and reason intelli-

As a nation we are passing thru a situation that is not new and we are just as surely likewise moving forward to that day, and doubtless storm is followed by calm and even it is not a distant day, when the wheels of industry and commerce will turn their ever-increasing rapidity, values will find their true level -a day when industry will be seeking labor and not labor industry; a day when prosperity and success will conquer reverses and discouragement. WE KNOW that such a condition will come to pass, for we know that "IT ALWAYS HAS!"

More than one hundred years ago Lord Byron tersely expressed the wisdom of perspective when he given us faith in the hereafter. wrote: "The best of prophets of the

And so in these days of depression we remind you that Prosperity many of us at least, speak and think will follow-IT ALWAYS HAS!as though this were the only age (Reproduction of a letter to the in which the world has existed and trade by the American Wholesale that our own individual business is Grocers Association, by J. H. Mc-

At the Sunday school here Sunday there was a large attendance, and everyone is invited to come back and bring someone with them. We are going to re-enroll next Sunday, and it's very necessary that you be present.

A birthday party was given by Miss Gladys Whiteside last Saturday evening. She received many lovely gifts, and at a late hour cake and lemonade were served.

Miss Pearl Weeks spent Saturday night with Miss Cassie Roney. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chism returned to our community and will abode have the use of only three

be ready to start school soon. We are glad to have them home again. Grandon Short has been sick for the past few days, but is improving

and Trudo and Wayland Webb spent Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chism, Mrs. McEwen and daughter, and Merton Bush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in

Misses Cassie Roney, Pearl Weeks

the J. A. Short home. Mr. Otis Hamrick and Miss Rosie Christian were married Sunday aft- ages; they grunt; they growl; they ernoon at 4 o'clock. They came to Looney Sunday night to B. Y. P. U. After the service, some boys of the community took Mr. Hamrick in an automobile and carried him "for a gradually learning that war accomride" out beyond Loraine. Some plishes little for the world's good; girls took the bride to Colorado. At that the sword never settles the

to go their way rejoicing. Don't forget the Ruth class meeting Friday night. Study first chapter

On Friday night, October 2nd, there will be a supper at Looney, with pies, cakes, ice cream, popcorn. peanuts, candy and other good things to eat. The proceeds from this sale will go to the church. /We invite everyone to come.

LET'S WIN

The Kirschbaum Dry Goods Store is giving \$150.00 to rural schools of



WORDS

In December, 1930, we filled this column under the above heading, in

"Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds, But you can't do that way with your flying words."

Now comes "Mefo" in the Houston Press, and he answers, or at east writes on the same subject in I work with words, so my little

essage to you will be nothing more

or less than an article on the tools of my profession. War and words have been the

hings that have made history. Was there war in the world be fore there were words, or did words come first? Did the wrong use o

words cause the first war? world happiness, and let us hope that in time, words will make for world peace.

There is an old, old adage, "The man's brain, used in written or thinking evil. spoken messages, in prayer and in the art of enlightening the human lord? race, have accomplished far more for the world's good than the clash of armies, the seizing of territory. the shedding of blood or the flash of sword against sword. In all words well spoken or properly penned there must be a brain.

What does the written or spoken word do for man? It makes him realize his duty on earth. It makes him think of the future. It causes him to love his neighbor as himself.

What have words done? They have given us the messages of Moses and of Christ; they have given us the greatest of everything in literature, in art and in science. They have taught us to pray; they have

War is cruelty, selfishness and greed. Words are gentle, soothing. invigorating, inspiring,

The sword brings nothing but sorow; words cause pain to leave the heart and consolation to come to the grief-stricken.

Where are the largest number of words in use? In this great country make a nickel otherwise, go to

of ours where we have the largest vocabulary of any nation on earth. cotton rows, and paying account and where we have the greatest civ-will beat pressing brick and cemen

We make no wars of conquest; we wage war only for protection of the weak and then only after we have used words of peace in an effort to avert the use of the sword. Where do you find the greatest

ignorance, the worst savages, the greatest brutality? In those countries where the use of words is limited. Take the Fiji Islands for example. The natives of that savage hundred different words. In this country we have more than one hundred and fifty thousand words in our dictionary. An ordinary citizen uses three thousand words; the educated man has from ten to twelve thousand words at his command Sunday with Mabel and Burl Kellett. The Fiji Islanders have no words for goodness, for charity, for friendship or for God. They have words for evil; for murder; for hate. They know not the value of proper words; they do know how to bite, to scratch, to fight and to club. They believe the club is mightier than the spoken word. They are savfight.

What are we? We are enlightened and civilized. It is true we have fought many great wars, but we are a late hour that night the newlyweds troubles of mankind. In truth, it found each other and were allowed is not the sword that is used today in war. It is the Big Bertha, the shricking shell, the airship dropping bombs, the poison gas and deadly engines of death.

We are once more turning to the

pen and the typewriter for thoughts and for plans to end all war. are trying to reach the brains of the world, the heart of mankind. With what? With words. We are chance we have of winning asking for a World Court; for a Read details in Kirschbaum's ad. League of Nations. We are proving week. that peace may come with prayer. That a still small voice may yet be heard around the world-that words pression, bringing failure among the Mitchell county. Our school has an may yet drown the roar of cannon; great financial institutions and rail- opportunity to win as much as \$20 that diplomacy may prevail where roads, with industry suspended and in cash if we try. So, let's try by battles have proved nothing; the pa- bread for San Antonians. He labor in distress, a year when mobs buying our Shoes, Clothing and Dry tience and persuasion, the pen and compiled statistics asserting that marched through the streets of New York City with cries of "Bread or and write the name of our school on typewriter, the press and the pulpit bread here in 100-loaf lots is Death!" In 1860 a quick recovery the voting coupon given with each may do for the world what war has 2.53 cents per loaf.

followed. "It Always Has!" purchase, and by all means get your never done and will never do; that Thirteen years afterward the big friends to vote for our school. Each they will finally bring man to a ANYBODY SEEN STRAY panic of 1873 came upon the coun- \$1.00 spent means 100 votes, or 1c realization of his duty to his fellowtry in full force and down went means I vote. So, let's get busy, as man; that in a few years all wars Somebody has stelen an some of the largest financial insti- the more votes we get the better will end and pen will have proven the Municipal cometery. tutions of that day, among them H. chance we have of winning a prize. it is mightier than the sword in the The marker, made of B. Claffin & Co., a name famous in Read details in Kirschbaum's ad this bringing about of a world working ing sought by police the wholesale annals. Within two week.

man and the fatherhood of Go

Now to "Mefo" we wish to add It may be said that not on the words used in voicing a shall thought wasted, but the time of the speaker and that of his hearen a If it is printed, so much the word for then labor, time, ink and pap are worse than wasted.

Why put NOTHING on perman worse than nothing. There is wa of words without thought, but the is never complete waste of though without words. The thinker, of worth-while thoughts is himself ben efited, even if he never utters them One should not allow modesty to diprive his fellows of a beautiful me

Man is just what he thinks. nothing more. He speaks what he writes what he thinks. If doesn't think he isn't anybody. is bad enough to think bad thoughts It is worse to utter them in spoken words. It is still worse-a crime to commit them to paper by way of

the printing press.

It is not likely that any other faculty is so abused by man as the of speech, and certainly the effect of no other discovery or invention Words rightly used can make for is so terrible when perverted to sin is an awful perversion of powe when the most monumental of man's discoveries for his good, given to the publication of boo pen is mightier than the sword." or periodicals whose contents are This elaborated upon, means that such as to pervert the mind to

Polonius-"What do you read, my

Hamlet-"Words, words, words.

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY The Coleman Democrat says: The busy season is on in West

Texas. The whistles and buzzes of cotton gins are heard in every direc tion. Cotton patches are white an laborers are few. There is an portunity now for everybody make some money. Certainly will if everybody will go to we We will if those who can will pay their accounts and those who will make a superhuman effort whittle them down "dollar at time." A dollar a week, or a dollar a month, will decrease an accou rapidly. Too many of us have u payment of honest obligations. era of paying will put a better ta on and a better, more wholeson

The sword is death; the pen is town. If you owe the newspaper salvation. If one wishes to realize the merchant, the butcher, try ness is shot to pieces and you can cotton patch. Walking up and do without hope of fee or reward.

latan Inklings

Eleventh Grade News

The eleventh grade English cl has been studying works of Char The eleventh grade is composed Jodie Barker, Perrk Barker, Woo row Cherry, Ruby Gatliff and Stev Kirby. However, not all will grad uate next spring.

who is now attending Simmons versity at Abilene. Ninth Grade Notes Rena Harris was the guest of Gladys Gatliff Sunday.

Steve Kirby visited Irvin Muni

a former student of laten sch

Louise Jones visited M Wagner last Sunday. Rena Harris has been picking cot

ton this week. We certainly her in our English class. Girls' Sports The seventh grade tennis ter composed of Cotton Barker Melba Harris, defeated the bi school' team, composed of Aga

and Rena Harris, by scores of 6 and 6-3, Thursday of last week.

The Kirschbaum Dry Goods S is giving \$150.00 to rural school Mitchell county. Our school has opportunity to win as much as in cash if we try. So, let's try buying our Shoes, Clothing and Di Goods at Kirschbaum's. Be and write the name of our school the voting coupon given with e purchase, and by all means get yo friends to vote for our school. \$1.00 spent means 100 votes, or means I vote. So, let's got busy, the more votes we get the t

WANTS FIVE-CENT EREAD SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. -Mayor C. W. Chambers is

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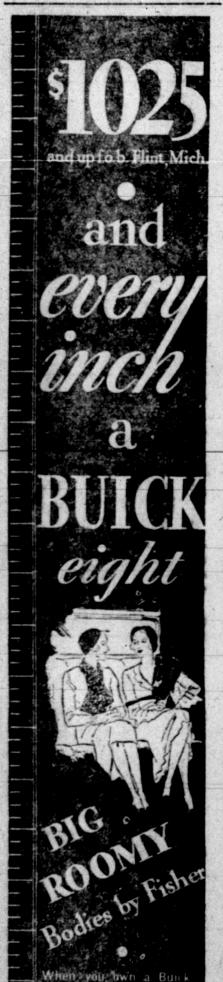
"That ad I ran in The Record has certainly caused me plenty grief,' Jim Bodine, Buford farmer and dairyman, declared here Saturday

Bodine, finding that his milk sales were running low, decided to run a advertisement in the paper. Demand for his produce began to grow from the very start, he said.

"My business has increased to such extent that I am faced with the inevitable of either baying additional cows or letting part of my new customers 'go begging'," Bodine declared. "I never had any idea that a little advertising would go so far,'

\$225,000 is being spent on paving the 12 miles between Lubbock and the Lynn county line on State High

To promote conservation of food, the chamber of commerce of Spur Texas, is sponsoring a can-a-calf campaign and estimates that two hundred and fifty Dickens county families will each can a calf.



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THE EIGHT AS

"No Ballyhoo, Just Business," C. of C. Officials Say of Regional Area Tour



out this week from Stamford on a emphasis on pooling of efforts," swing of the far-flung territory em- The schedule of district conferbraced by the regional organization ences is as follows: to hold nine district meetings in the period between Wednesday of this day, September 23. week and October 3.

Four of the meetings are being held within easy driving distance from Colorado, nearest of which was | September 25. to have been convened in Big Spring Thursday. Wednesday, first of the September 26. other is to be held in Lubbock next tember 28 Monday and the Abilene district, in ... District 1. Amarillo, Tuesony, which Colorado is included, will be September 29. reld Friday, October 2.

"These will be strictly business day, October 1. meetings, for affiliated towns only, and invitations to attend will be re- District 19, Coleman, Saturday, stricted to our town directors, to- October 3. gether with presidents and secre-

Its Utilities Rate Fight

In Taylor Capital

represents a reduction of 50 per

An official of the West Texas

with gas, was quoted as having stat-

ed that such a reduction would be

ruinous to the company as well as

its stockholders. "A reduction of one-third in domestic rates would

completely wipe out the margin of

profit and virtually destroy the in-

vestment made in the property," he

· Commenting further on action

taken by the city commission, Mayor

York is quoted in an Abilene paper

"We have been working ever since

our election for a reduction in the

gas rates and have tried in friendly

ways to negotiate such reduction.

We thought for awhile we were

making headway as we were led to

believe that we would receive the

cooperation of the distributing

company in reducing these rates. We

came to the conclusion some time

ago that we were not receiving the cooperation we should have; and

as follows:

With that watchword, five execu- committee, oil and gas committee, ives of the West Texas chamber of breeder-feeder committee-all of commerce, pictured above, started these things will be explained with

District 9, San Angelo, Wednes-

District 6, Big Spring, Thursday. September 24. District 8, Fort Stockton, Friday,

District 7. Carlsbad, Saturday, series was held in San Angelo. An- District 2, Lubbock, Monday, Sep-

District 3, Wichita Falls, Thurs

District 5, Abilene, Friday, Oct. 2.

District 4 meeting will be held in taries of local chambers of com- Fort Worth, date not yet fixed, antrict. The district director will pre-

merce," explained Houston Harte, will be in the form of a general West Texas chamber of commerce membership meeting for that dis-"At these conferences matters side at each conference. President will be discussed wherein we want Harte will attend District Nos. 9, cooperation of affiliated towns for 6, 8, 5, and 10 meetings; and Wilmassed effort. How to use our bur Hawk and Spencer Weils, vice freight bureau, how to get publicity presidents, will attend District Nos. for towns through the West Texar 7, 2, 1, and 3. D. A. Bandeen, manchamber, benefits to towns of a ager, and Maury Hopkins, assistant public expenditure and tax commit- manager, will be at all meetings, extee and of a civic beautification plaining the work program.

GAS CUT OF 50 PER CENT He is backed by Kansas City interests in putting in a complete system in Abilene to lower the rates. It is planned by those interests to start a survey of the gas supply BY ABILENE COMMISSION from which gas may be piped to Abilene and sold at a lower rate than it is now being sold by the local City Moves to "Two Time"

pate what the local company will do with reference to the cutting of the rates by the city commission, but if they comply with this ordinance at The Abilene public was informed this time, the gas question is set-Saturday through proclamation of bring suit against the city to retheir mayor, Lee R. York, that the strain the city from enforcing this domestic gas rate had been reduced ordinance, then the fight has just by ordinance, beginning October 1, begun, as we shall not only fight to 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, them in the courts, but we shall The present rate there is 75 cents, push the new franchise speedily and the same as obtains in Colorado and try to have the lower rates in effect practically all other West Texas before cold weather comes on, if it communities. The demanded cut is at all possible."

An official of the West Texas Loraine Man Losing Arm in Car Mishap Said Resting Well ple are living today were reviewed. eloquence on a squad of sanitary po-

Melvin Calhoun, 21, of Boraine, was dismissed from a local hospital Monday after receiving treatment for the loss of an arm in a car mishap near Loraine early Saturday

Calhoun was driving his car with an arm resting on the door when he collided with a truck said to have been par'ed by the roadside. The arm was vere by the impact.

The you h was brought to the hospital her "hin a short time after "e acciden He lost consid erable blood but is recovering from the shock, attendants reported.

Filing Cabinets and Fire Proof other parties having made applica-tion for a franchise, we granted to Roy Guffey as trustee the franchise. Safes, for your home or office, most any size, painted to match your furniture. Whipkey Printing Co. COUNTY OFFICIALS IN ANGELO FOR MEETING

Before Conference County Judge A. F. King and County Commissioners Sheppard and Skelton returned Thursday night from San Angelo where they had gone to attend convention of the Colorado Methodist leaders an- West Texas County Judges and

MEXICANS MUST BATHE MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 .- Jose were expected to remain loyal to Maria Valazquezen, a conscientious every obligation. "Colorado Metho- objector to frequent baths, has dists should support the churc's with threatened to sue the city if two a greater determination now than baths in nine months injure his

Conference is to be convened in The police were out to enforce Vernon, November 12. Members of the city's compulsory bathing ordi-First church here are believed to be nance. Velasquez displayed an ofunanimous in the wish that the Rev. ficial bath certificate issued him no longer than last December and he Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, treasurer to argued that another compulsory the board of stewards, and other of bath so soon invaded his private

paid every conference assessment given in the reports of the National along with local budget obligations Underwriters, carried the second largest amount of life insurance. with \$344,000. Other large policy holders who died last year were Jas. E. Laseter of Houston with \$205,-000; Richard E. Brooks of Houston, with \$137,750; Ulrich S. Peuffer of death claim paid in Texas during the New Braunfels, with \$112,500, and wear 1930 was on the life of James Edward C. Lassiter of Brooks coun-

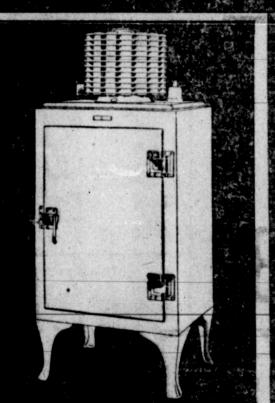
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"It is difficult for me to antici- Local Methodists Would Pay in Full

nounce that First church does not intend to deviate from its unbroken record of "paying in full" all financial obligations during the conferceed Judge McClintock of El Paso ence year.

U. D. Wulfjen, chairman of the board of stewards, announced recently that members of the church ever," he said as some of the de-pressed conditions under which peo- after exhausting all his logic and

L. A. Webb, pastor, is returned.

ficials are organizing to carry ap- rights. peal of the church to the membership. The congregation has always

LARGE INSURANCE CLAIMS PAID IN TEXAS

The largest individual insurance G. Webster of Dallas, and was for ty, with \$100,000.
\$689,000.00. A man who lived at Yeshum, and whose name was not Buy it with a little Want Ad.

SUMMER SWALLOWS Jane Rogers



THE clink of ice in a tall glass through to the end of the day, filled with a frosty fruit bever-A filled with a frosty fruit beverage is one of the most enviting of all possible sounds on a hot summer afternoon. There is every reason why we should always be ready to accept the invitation. Refreshing coolness aside, the fruit juices are splendid suppliers of needed vitamins, while the sugar is nature's quickest acting source of the energy needed to carry as add audicient ice to chill.

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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

here Tuesday and Wednesday.

in Roscoe Sunday.

visited relatives in Snyder Sunday, Miss Winnie Faye Gressett is visiting at Forsan this week.

Jay C. Hall left Monday of last week to resume his studies at State to win. Read Kirschbaum's ad. University.

FIFTEEN CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Van Boston entertained the Fifteen club Thursday afternoon. In lovely pair of bath towels.

At close of the game, a refreshment plate of peach ice cream and Georgia governor has persuaded his are filled for the local Red Cross, to cake was served.

WANTS FIRST PRIZE

OFFERED BY KIRSCHBAUM or our school. Kirschbaum's at budget for the first time in years.

D. C. Gressett of Kilgore visited | Colorado is giving away \$150.00 in cash prizes to six schools in six dif-Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston visited ferent prizes, the first being \$20.00. We need it. The contest started last Mesdames W. L. Hall and Millie Friday and ends October 17th. We Van Horne were in Abilene Wednes- are sure of one of the prizes, but we want the \$20.00 if possible. So Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson let's remember Kirschbaum when we trade in Colorado. All schools are equalized, according to scholastic report furnished by County Superintendent. So, we've got a good chance

DALLAS NEWS WOULD GET GEORGIA GOVERNOR'S HELP

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 23 .- The the . bridge game Mrs. W. L. Hall Dallas News has suggested editorial- forces have laid in bountiful supmade high score for the club, and by, that Texas enlist Gov. Richard plies of canned food for future use. Miss Winnie Faye Gressett was high B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia, to ad- In addition to filling the home panfor the guests, each receiving a vise the State how to reorganize and tries with fruits and vegetables, tiquated governmental machinery.

The News pointed out that the home table, several thousand cans legislature to adopt an improved be distributed as may be required fiscal system, reduce its 102 State for those who by misfortune are departments, divisions and bureaus unable to feed themselves.

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in price.

Miss Rozelle McKinney, Colorado Girl, Makes Good in Work in Dawson County

ganized Dawson county farmers to She is Miss Rozelle McKinney, home ed cheerfully by the home canners. demonstration agent there.

Work of this young woman has been outstanding in the State, according to records compiled by the Extension department, A. & M. College, and leading farm journals of the State. Considerable publicity has been given to work of the agent'on

this program. The Dallas Semi-Weekly News for Tuesday, among other things, has the following to say about the work of Miss McKinney and W. W. Evans, county farm agent in Dawson county:

Out of the abundance of the fields the high plains of West Texas, the organized farm and home extension tion of cooperative effort. meats and sweets, and viands for the

to only 18, cut taxes more than a It is refreshing as the light and Let's win first prize of \$20.00 million dollars and to balance the wholesome breeze that blows over those western plains, this story of

A Colorado girl is given much | how one progressive county met the credit for having successfully or- problem of food for the coming sea county they do things in a big way. conclude one of the most extensive Approximately a half million conhome produce saving campaigns re- tainers were filled. The Red Cross corded in Texas during this season. provided 4,000 cans which were fill

The county agricultural and home demonstration agents, W. W. Evans and Miss Rozelle McKenney, organized-the entire county into a mammoth program of canning, involving twenty-eight communities and several hundred people. The smoothness with which the systematized program was carried out is a c'redit to their executive skill. . The men and women of the county responded whole-heartedly, as did the local business men and service clabs; all turned out to become willing workers for the good cause. There was a world of good, old-fashioned broand gardens of Dawson county, on therly love and genuine Christianity manifested in this fine demonstra-

These organized forces of Dawson county men and women have now adopted the slogan, "We live at home." There are 2,200 farm; in this county and every tenth farm' steam pressure cookers have been working overtime since the middle of July to lay by stores of food, and, according to the county farm and home agents, practically every and variety of nutritious food.

Ranchers Prefer Texas & Pacific To Other Carrier

STERLING CITY, Sept. 23 .-With practically all the fat lambs destined for the Fort Worth market being trucked to Colorado for shipment over the Texas and Pacific railroad to save 48 hours, livestock raisers in Sterling and Glasscock counties have asked the Santa Fe for faster service and lower rates from Sterling City. J. T. Davis, local ranchman and banker, is leading

Cattle raisers also are interested in the quicker service, since many cattle are being driven to Big Spring, Tatan, Colorado and Stanton on the Texas and Pacific intead of being shipped from Sterling Davis estimated that 14,000 to 15,000 fat lambs have been trucked to Colorado recently.

It is now necessary for livestock to be moved from Sterling City in the morning to be penned there the night before, Davis said. It then does not leave San Angelo until the next afternoon. A feed bill of around \$4.50 a car is incurred and the lambs lose an average of two pounds in 24 hours, he said.

Fat lambs from Sterling and Glasscock counties lately have averaged 67 pounds and have brought 5 and one-third to 5 and three-fourth cents per pound, or \$3 to \$3,15 a

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and demonstrate the machine at the High School Band Best in West Texas, Director Hester Says of His Musicians services. The members are taught teamwork, pulling together and har-

rado Municipal band, is about the ventilated, comfortable chairs, mu- Mishments and to serve the school most optimistic person in Colorado sic stands, music, etc., etc. When and public in a cooperative spirit. these days. And it is all because of evening comes, wouldn't you feel a the unique record of progress made great deal better if you knew your band is placed above the average by the band. Hester, in a statement child was in doors studying music and they are always popular whergiven The Record Monday morning, with the other children, under a ever they go. had the following to say about this competent instructor, and safe and prized Colorado organization:

We're off for another school

32 members is one of the finest in clean, wholesome sport the band West Texas. We know we are cov- members enjoy. ering a great deal of territory but

be played and we'll be there.

We have a number of children in good. Colorade that would like to join the During the past few years school championship at Abilene with ou school band but are not far enough superintendents, principals, teachers high school band last year and we advanced to "sit in" with the pres- and fathers and mothers have begun stand a good chance of winning ent band, so in order to give every to realize just how much a band again this year, so let's start now band, we are going to organize a have been organized and very few the Simmons University cup for the Junior High School band.

At present we have 19 members without a band. for the new band, which gives us a fairly well balanced organization but be: "What benefits will my child let's talk music. we need more musicians.

Does your child want to get in band " girls. Does your child have a musical instrument? If not we can get one for them. Either a new or a second-hand one. It only takes a small payment down and we'll pay of the strictest school of discipline and discipline and greater force than music for self-discipline. Any child who always whinker Printing Co.

Roy Hester, director of the Colo- rooms in the State of Texas. Well sound, than out playing in neighborbood streets as prey for some auto- It does not. The census of over 700 mobile? Think of all the trips, foot-Our present High School Band of ball, baseball, basket ball and good

Nothing in any city or town brings You wanted your boy or girl in

child an opportunity to join the means to their school. Thousands building our band so we can win live, up-to-date schools today are third time so we may retain it in

> Your first question, naturally, will derive from being a member of the

the rest when they catch us.

We have, at our high school, one of the finest equipped rehearsal work also teaches service. The band bons at Whipkey Printing Comp

always takes a leading part in local quick to respond to the need of their

They take pride in their accom-A girl or boy who plays in the

Some parents think music tracts from students other studies. large town and city schools show that students in the school band gain an average of 2.8 points higher grade than other students.

if any city in West Texas thinks prestige or will put your town on our first school band and didn't their band is any better than Colo- the map like a good band. Nothing know how it was going to turn out. rado High School Band (in Class B) helps the public schools to improve Now you can see what these chilwhy, just let them name their place morale and school spirit like a dren have accomplished so let's ad for the contest and the selections to school band. At a football game get together and organize another the band puts pep in the pep squad, "kid" band. Your child can get in At the close of this school term in the audience, and when the boys on the "ground floor" and study the present high school band loses on the field know that everyone in from the beginning with the rest. eight of their members by gradua- the grandstand is with them-boy, We started out to make Colorado howdy, it sure makes them feel the "Musical City of West Texas" and we did. We won the Class B. our collection at high school.

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received at the hands of our people can officer to set Lafayette free. a reception that became one of the gotten to most people,

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popular attention.

Lafayette, as a result of his actianniversary of the birth of George vities during the French Revolution, Washington, should give thought to which broke forth soon after the esanother historic figure intimately tablishment of the U. S. Governassociated with George Washington ment, was for some years imprison-September 6th marked the 174th hold. President Washington did evanniversary of the birth of Lafay- erything that he could, within the friendship of these two men, no less than their military association forms Lafayette was liberated in 1797 and last visit to the United States, he ington, it is probable that his old the country never to return. Commander-in-Chief knew of the In 1824, when Lafayette paid his daring attempt of a young Ameri-

When Lafayette and Baron De triumphs of history. Wherever he Kalb came to America to aid in the traveled over the country he was war for Independence, they landed dam bank, for the use of Lafaygiven tumultous testimony of the at Winyaw Bay, near Charleston, affection and gratitude in which he S. C. There they were entertained was held. Since then, the facts of by the family of a patriot, Major son for a considerable time at Mount his life have been more or less for Huger. The son of this soldier, who Vernon. afterward became Colonel Francis Kinloch Huger, conceived for Lacareer is not often remembered, and fayette one of these hero-worshipas the event occurred during Wash- ing affections which only a boy can ington's lifetime and has to do with know. Years later, long after America's successful war for freedom, and while Lafayette was still imprisoned in Austria, this Colonel Huger was in Europe engaged in study. There he fell in with a young German, a Dr. Bolman, another champion of liberty, who proposed to Huger an ambitious plan for Lefayette's deliverance.

The two young men proceeded to Olmutz, where Lafayette was detained, and set up a campaign to of Lafayette's personal jailer. When White home. this worthy's suspicions had been allayed, the two fellows contrived, through him, to furnish Lafayette with books to while away his hours of tedium. This practice having run them with us. on for some time without arousing suspicion, Huger and Bolman sliped more than met the eye. The ci-pher, of course, laid out the plan Those attending the party in the

for his esctpe. Authorities were accustomed to tle, usually in form of a drive in a lin. All reported a nice time. the rear and an armed soldier beside the driver. On the day planned for relatives of this community. the escape, Lafayette was instructed to gain as great a distance as possible from the castle, while Huger and Bolman rode out from Olmutz

with a third horse for Lafayette. This was accomplished, and at a ignal the guard was overpowered, ley will be their coach. but just as Lafayette was about to mount, the horse shied and ran away. Huger promptly insisted that Lafayette gallop away on the horse

he himself had ridden and although the alarm had been given, Lafayette succeeded in putting ten miles between himself and his pursuers and was well on his way to freedom.

Unfortunately he had not been made familiar with the country, and at a fork in the road, took the wrong trail and galloped straight into danger. Stopping to inquire his way, was his return to the castle to more final liberation.

George Washington; having failed in his own efforts to free Lafayette, did the next best thing. He characteristically deposited a substantial sum of money in an Amsterette's impoverished wife. Not content with that, he kept Lafavette's

Spade News

By WILLIE GRACE PALMER -and-ELVA HUDSON

School was dismissed Monday for two weeks or a month on account of the children having to pick cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill and son of California. Mrs. Lester Thornburg and daughter of Roscoe and Miss Sue Hill of Mingus spent last

Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Palmer and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Salley and Hocultivate, first of all, the good will mer spent Sunday in the C. O.

> Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and son of Arizona are now living with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Cullough. We are glad to have

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaw and family of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. ped through a book carefully anno- Vestis Shaw of Colorado, Mr. and tated on the margins. These nota- Mrs. W. D. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. tions constituted a cipher message S. N. Palmer and Willie Grace, Mr. and Lafayette was quick to detect and Mrs. Ottis Brintson and Mrs. that this particular volume contain- McCullough were visitors in the J.

were Mildred Falkner, Willie Grace permit Lafayette a certain amount Palmer, Velma, Eunice, Hattie Lee of air and exercise outside the cas- and Douglas Barber, and Robert Bo-

cabriolet, with a mounted guard in Misses Donnie Mae , and Jewel Brooks spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. D. Falkner is spending

the week with her son, B. A. Falkner and family. The girls' basketball team is planning on having their suits black and white this season. Miss Verdie Bai-

There was a large number in B Y. P. U. Sunday night and a perfect program was rendered.

LET'S WIN The Kirschbaum Dry Goods Store s giving \$150.00 to rural schools of Mitchell county. Our school has an opportunity to win as much as \$20 and are no doubt tired over the in cash if we try. So, let's try by the weak-end, they continue their Goods at Kirschbaum's. Be sure a splendid lesson and have a lesson and write the name of our school on of much interest for Sunday afterthe voting coupon given with each purchase, and by all means get your friends to vote for our school. Each Colorado will preach. \$1.00 spent means 100 votes, or 10 means 1 vote. So, let's get busy, as the more votes we get the better chance we have of winning a prize. Read details in Kirschbaum's ad this following Bible school.

SEVEN WELLS NEWS NOTES

R. P. ADAMS, Reporter

Seven Wells has been one more busy community during the last week-some attending school, some attending associations, while greater majority have been spending most of their time in the cotton patch. each Sunday, and preaching follow-Cotton is opening so fast that we are in need of pickers every day. Seems that this will almost be a Seems that this will almost be a Spade School To ing all the people that are near to pick our cotton.

School is progressing nicely toward end of the second week, with quite a number on roll. However, there are some yet in the cotton fields who will enroll soon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hays have as day afternoon for two weeks in ortheir guest Mrs. Lee of Aberdine, der that children attending classes Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Bodine, might turn their attention to the their son, and Miss Orline Snarr of cotton harvest in that community. Salt Lake City, Utah. This visit is R. B. Hood, superintendent of the quite a reunion, as Mrs. Hayes, school, was in Colorado Monday and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Bodine are sis-ters and had not been together in ly in that part of the county. A 25 years. The young Mr. Bodine number of farmers there report that has been in Texas as a missionary from 75 to 90 per cent of the staple representing the Church of Jesus is ready for picking. Christ from the State of Utah. He | The Spade school had only been and his parents are enjoying their running two weeks when trustees visit together as well as with Mr. authorized the two weeks' recess. and Mrs. Hayes.

Colorado some 25 years ago and harvest.

Last Call!

he was at once suspected and turned over to a magistrate who soon learnthis undying interest in Lafavette's ed who he was. The end of the af-On September 6, patriotic Ameri- fortunes, it should be recalled to fair, so far as concerned Lafayette, years of imprisonment before his

The young American, Huger, a mere boy in his twenties, was soon enough taken and brought in chains in the struggle for Independence, ed in an Austrian military strong- before authorities at Olmutz, who informed him that he stood to pay with his life. In vain influential ette, to whom all Americans are in limits of diplomatic usage, to obtain friends intervened to soften his fate debt for his ardent support of the the release of his friend and for and for some time his case looked cause of Liberty. The personal mer military subordinate, but his ef- black. In the end the military commander, Count Archo, had a soft heart and gave Huger his freedom one of the finest pages in the story lived to exchange letters with Wash- with understanding he would leave

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everyone has been busy in fields buying our Shoes, Clothing and Dry interest in our Bible school. We had by, was destroyed by fire originatnoon at 3 o'clock, after which the only a few days before." Rev. Harvey of Church of Christ of

> We enjoyed a good message from the Rev. Mr. Nipp, pastor of Payne Baptist church, Sunday afternoon,

Both Payne and Seven Wells were well represented at Payne Baptist church to hear the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Nipp of Fluvanna. He delivered two good messages, which were greatly enjoyed. We were glad to have Mrs. Nipp come with Brother Nipp. He will preach the third Sunday of each month.

Our Friday evening services have been postponed indefinitely, but remember the Bible school at 3 p. m.

Be Closed During Next Two Weeks

The Spade school was closed Fri-

Work will be resumed as soon as Mr. Bodine states that he was in farmers catch up with the cotton

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