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WATER DISTRIBUTING UNIT

As Cost Of Improvements: Application For PWA Grant Filed Last Thursday

A water softening plant and extensions to the present water supply is major objective to which Mayor J. A. cil are working. Engineers handling the project have estimated that the proposed improvements would cost

Application for grant of \$22,500 from the government to apply on

ment to the project. It man

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FORMER OKLAHOMAN IS ELECTED SCHOOL HEAD

tent of the water in the association

" Isde Met reads to hant, Oilahoma, to principal of the Lake ceeding Mach Listen, of Merceary has an entry the large more revenue there has not next week.

AT COLORADO CHURCHES

Two years to provide water he ading revival martings

BASKIN AND GOODWIN IN

the e official for quite to Matters weeks. having to do with the assimiltural conservation program we discussed.

SUPPLIED CONTESTANTS

Colorado could Fire attract number of formidable costs tasts in t Centennial grounds.

NEW CITIZEN EXPRESSES PLEASURE IN THIS CITY agent said.

Dr. William S. Rhode who will lows cine and surgery.

CITY PROJECTS SOFTENING Landers School Is

Week Later: Others Will Start Work Monday

The Landers rural school, located in a ranch and farm community sevreal mile southeast from Colorado, was first of these institutions in Mitchell county to open its doors to Sadler and members of the city source students for the new year. Regular class room work was taken up there Monday of last week.

Hyman, twenty eight miles to the southwest, and Silver, in extreme outheast corner of the county, came to share honors for second place the county. this respect, opening Monday of

Payr Coles, include Conawty, Bauour Carr, Westbrook and Loraine.

WILSON IS TRANSFERRED BY INSURANCE COMPANY

he as the company. The change ensidered a promotion for the con close. In his new location

BIG SPRING INTERESTED IN SPECIAL TRAIN PLAN months he did work on his Maste," into the eachth grade

the Spang chamber of comwas a suterested in plans of Colo- vacation cosm. the stated following a visit the Hayard county city Thursday. machinery of all kited a power of the control of th lombers. Plan or good and east seed offs, too, have part in plans for operthe water is used uston material at up the special, Greene said,

PARTY EXECUTIVES HOLD

Money of the Democratic execuseminative for Matenell counts Acre in exercitive ession at the of and arrived in Contract that they be the first that they be the first part of the position as assessed may be so a latter covered as mark in particular distribution of canvass remained the Colored Deep Contract to the first particular distribution of the colored Deep Contract to the Colored Deep Contract Mr Estated estims from the latan box, then of Jack Rogers was I a dethreeported last week in time for to obligation, showed 16 votes poiled. Company at Lumbon. Convel , placing total for the county at 631.

GUEST SPEAKERS HEARD AIR PILOTS SOAR OVER

Planes entered in the Ruth Coat fector air derby from Cleveland to: The chamber of comme

churches west and are town conduces FORTY ADDITIONS NOTED

There were a total of forty addi-CONFERENCE AT ANGELO tions to the Burkburnett Baptist J. M. Morgan of Big spring, build charch during revival campaign clossing contractor who in other year B. J. Bastan, rocket have assent, jung Sunday night, Rev. Dick O'Brien built several buildings in Colorado. and H. E. Goodwin, a charge of the of First Baptist church and who did underwent surgery in an El Paso the features, stand Tuesday. Final-Tederal form conservation program the preaching, reported upon his reschospital Tuesday for removal of an for the county, were se San Angelo turn to Colorado Lite Monday. The eye. Previously Morgan had been at 19-25, Tuesday to attend sentences of revival was continued through two a hospital in El Paso for any weeks

First To Open Its IN HISTORY REPORTED ON Doors To Students EVE OF OPENING SCHOOLS

With 157 Transferred From Other Districts: Officials Ready For Doors To Open

The largest student population in history of the district has been reg-John E. Watson, superintendent, an Lounced this seek. There are a total idents of the district with 157 titinsferred here from other districts of

The high school will receive larges cuota of the stolents listed as transfers, Watson said. Lesser number next week a listed at the office of of the boy- and puls are to ente County Second Superintendent Roy classes at Jerry high and the ward

the Jefferson Standard Life In schools see at years and all of the le being transferred to Big before."

> tic pepulate and the district was shool principal. tricts were sharing that the total to were enrolled last

of the rooms painted. Tracks desks there have been variable

At high school building to a prolibrary there has been recatalogue to conform to approved method

SESSION HERE SATURDAY FLOYDADA DRUGGIST HAS **ACCEPTED POSITION HERE**

Washe Goard, recently set 1 siad, arrived in Cohera by Thin ear fiche cart past a letter and strace! Bass, Mathematics, Mise For Satisfiance of the run off primary election. Spirit place made value to the run of primary election. Spirit place made value to the run of primary election. vent to work for Oice William Itel reserved and he and vite have a

schild. He is a registered phase sent CITY IN DERBY CONTEST C-C LUNCHEON CLUB TO BE CONVENED TUESDAY

from pulpet at the tops of the Los Angeles soured over Colorado con club is due to be convened Lor Sunday morting. The Re. W. M. The sday morning in the second half dyn moon of next week at the Cole Murrell of Abeles, prescribed at least few their journey. The planes left pade for another of its bi mouthly Methodist and Judge A. S. Mangey. The planes are the programs. Officials of the carbon of Sweetwar and the First indical distinct, were at the First control stop was made at El Paso. The same this meeting. Earl Cycle is the two will have charge of the program

AS RESULT OF CAMAPIGN CONTRACTOR LOSES EYE IN SURGERY AT EL PASO

under care of specialists.

COLORADO COULD HAVE Application Date For Wheat Loans Is Extended To Sept. 30, Baskin States 1 are males were at Abrilland Mark the later and tractined

morning by Ben J. Baskin, county seeding). A farmer that does not

Statement of the county agent fol- jeopardice a farmers compliance on his 1936 Soil Conservation program.

C. A. Wilkin principal of bigh becomes every stated Thursday ments his mother and voung heatles, arrived "The Farm Credit Administration In fact he will be able to fit such school, Friday was elected to mem ing. Shyder has accepted quota of rid. ed recently from Kana City to be extended the date for farmers to practice into his 1937 plan as a win- bership in the Lions Club. Mr. Wil. 75 no experts for the frainestablish his residence in tolerado, make application for small grain ter cover crop. Applications for kins is due for formal presentation to . The following rates for round to stated at the Lions (lab Friday that loans to September 30. Also the loans may be made at Chamber of the service organization membership taxes been unnounced: he was happy to become a citizen of maximum amount any farmer may Commerce in Colorado. Any infor Friday of this week. Applications. One meson, lewer berth, \$1440. Dozier, W. J. Wooster, Sid Burrows, All farmers of the county who are this community. He has opened of shorrow has been raised to \$400.00. mation on same may be obtained for membership from two other Col. two persons in lower berth, \$11.18 E. F. Fee. Dick DeLanev, C. C. interested in this method of retains fices here for the practice of medi. Any farmer that has already borrow- from Chamber of Commerce or the gradouns were passed after the first each. One person in upper beith. Thompson. O. H. Majors, J. H. jing purity of grain sorghums are ined money from the Emergency Crop County Agent."

LARGEST STUDENT ROSTER Property Values, Tax Rate Sliced By School Board

Budget Effected In Drive To Reduce Operating Cost

Reduction of assessed property values within the Colorado independent district by \$76,000 and sheing the tax rate a dime at the same time istered for opening of the Colorada has been effected by the school board operating costs of the restitution .. In effecting this material saving to of 1,530 thients entolied as reseproperty owners of ile data it, there - to be no deviation from the well dedepartment to the school I. E. Was son, superintendent, stated Monday. Property listings were reduced 000 for the current ves \ \ het sev and of \$7,000 to taxion from the economy step.

ENROLLMENT OF CHS STUDENTS TO START ON MONDAY MORNING

More than 300 his degree. Several faculty a vendore to essain for any of I specified in plans of Colo-E and Smid a for sending a special come of the fending a song the clodest pages book roughly who are

cipal's office has been endanced. The GOOD RAIN REPORTED IN 2000 H. F. Jack Christian, tone on the petition. Pratt was formerly. Mrs. Hobb stated that her son left PARTS OF COKE COUNTY

hopes taken that the rain came more was a A stand Geography: Is

RANCHERS CONCERNED IN DANGER TO THEIR GRASS

is smalley motors to in figure, the gree Man Ocal Pavidson, as a our tree woodside is bed Mrs. I. C. Kellian, Grdt Mrs. I and he to locas and Southwest With Carte Rase : ocation, Coned Coned Watt chool Mi I crase loses he secently occurred Traces Person a and I to Mrs. As in the State. Local ranchers have Black and Miss Inez Butler, I worst give a committat ones. Mes. R. D. Headstreams, 1st; Me.

LOCAL GOLFERS WILL BE INTERESTED IN TOURNEY Mrs. Mary Lanch, Mexican sele Colorado Mas such are expressing

interest is are all marieipal tourne me at to open at Pag Spring Septem bay 21. One work will be allowed real de Charle - Avevapio in charge all flight as at for October

SNYDER DOCTOR INJURED That day merning. IN CRASH NEAR ABILENE -----

his left aim marger and fractured in several place the sais taken to act Announcement relative to date for Lean office at Dallas may berrow Abbane he-pital river scene of the

reading.

COMPLETED AND READY FOR SCHOOL OPENING

As Coleman Principal Fills Last Vacancy: Five New Names On Teacher List

as Coleman school principal the facul- orado and other parts of the county schools on Monday, Scotember 14, in its continued program to reduce ty of Colorado schools for the 1936s Ranchers, poultry raisers and other ready for the opening of school Mon- thieves. left by the resignation of Mis Laura feeted here several months ago. D Martin, was is to teach in San An- II. Snyder was elected president and for the part two years and was a and county governments was ob-

the year has been followed by the

High schools C. A. Wilking, Prin Coach. Second Science and Hitters months ago.

to FO at week O. F. Jers . Anna High Andr J. V Cales come the Fit Finds ranet, trans. Paper d. Mrs. Lease Bradford, St. has when the largery afternoon and short Mr. Awilda Coots Trees. M. L. vo. Price, Remove

Herris at Ward schools Me same to a 10 Mes Beatrice F

Ross Jone 21 d. Miss Hattie Table Cha- Morser, H. S. m.

Face Towns, Principal New chool: Hettye Wallace, Primary

FARKER AND PRIBBLE TO

Cattle Thieves Are Less Evident Here,

Rustler Having Results, Is Report Given

The livestock thief is in less ev. dence in Mitchell county, due, in With the election Wedne say night large measure, to organized effort of of Mis- Pauline Traylor of Lubbock cattlemen and other citizens of Cos 27 term was completed and is now previously had reported losses to the

Organization of the Mitchell Con-Mis Traylor will fill the vacancy ty Anti-Theft association was pe member of the Coleman to alty for tained. Ordinances drafted to pro-About seven years prior to her electionet interest of these citizens were thore as paragal. She succeeded passed by the city council and are last Worth hospital late Tuesday Mrs. Traylor, who resigned two years.

BUFORD REVIVAL CLOSED The pance of re- SUNDAY BY REV. WRIGHT

good board and John E. Watson, Methodist charch was closed Sanday clothing worn had been given to his leight atter eight days of civices either. For several hours after Cal C Wright of Colorado Rev For Worth worked to establish iden-Figure , head of the vocational Albert Click, paster of the church it's of the boy. The only clue they Ad any Charle as fant coach the most spiritual revivals ever cor mater description of the boy and the and are a and his ducted by Butord Methodist ." Revaclothing he wore had been outlined

ROSCOE BEER ELECTION

Social Science; One) beer sale were outlawed at Rollow, descriptions further show he is my placed with rew last also as a first on I don't a selved but year, also as W co. He say: Robert Coffman has been filed in 12nd district court, son." Fort Worth police wired dethe grater, have Easterds, Commerciat Sweetwater by June Pratticipet scription at the clothing and that the sal Gleis Miller, English; G. D. ator of a restructant and or me stand name "No-bs" was found in waist-In ter. Vietra; Miss Pauline Har fat Roscoe. Irregularities are sharged band of his trousers. I H took, Mass Mabel B. Small, at the restaurant butiness mate, move toloradica few days ago "and I was tas . Million Clark. Assistant and to the Nolan county town a few expecting him home when this heart-

EXCELLENT FEED BEING

the make crop on he We throck had been received at 2 o'clock Thurstarm to the office I alday afternoon. Chief Hickman adwill harvest a good yeld. The crop which he was traveling might have ty a planted on a secretow plan broken down en route. two lows of many and two pow out. The mother and other relatives

high school, spoke briefly at the Lions Police Chief Dick Hickman stated Chicking a talking from the abject Thursday morning. He had arrived st "Molernizing Our Public Schools" at Benbrook on the return home and Riesdan, member of the club enter- as a West bound freight arrived. taining mt committee.

REV. ELLIOTT RETURNS was quoted as saying. As he sought AFTER HOLDING REVIVAL to board the train his hands slipped and he fell, sustaining a severe head

I de dealisting at a week for each CLOSE FOR LABOR DAY John Efficit, returned Monday afte griding in a motor car with her husthe local minister had concluded a band, witnessed the accident. She Parker & Prinble's grocery and revival meeting at Sayer church, near said that the youth grabbed for the hearly twill be closed through the der Loop, Texas. The minister reports a moving curs and then fell. They Monday in honor of Labor Day, man good meeting was held. He will be stopped a passing motorist and asked memoral of the concern announced in his own pulpit for both morning that an ambulance be called. and evening services Sunday.

Plans For Special Train To Centennial Celebrations Mapped By C-C Committee weeks until another fiscal year will be closed for Methodists of this and

at competee day and Saunday, Jim Greene, char-

in air conditioned building on the made for publication Wednesday mer fallowing and \$1.00 per acre for sum of the chamber morning. Sunday, Sunday night and sessments in full is to be maintained. Monday morning would be spent atfarm algent. The applications now have an Emergency Seed Ioan may HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Colorado has accepted its queta of sending the Texas Centennial in Dalrate per acre. Such practice will not ELECTED TO LIONS CLUB to sell the digits will be staged by Foir Worth early Monday afternoon, september 14, designated as "Coloando Day" at the Frontier Centen-

1815.40; two persons in upper berth Greene,

GOLORADO YOUTH DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED WHEN County Ass'n Says ATTEMPTING BOARD TRAIN

Engineers Estimate \$50,000 Hyman, Silver Follow One Scholastic Population 1,530 Saving Of \$7,000 In Annual Election Of Pauline Traylor Organized Drive Against The Denzel Hobbs, 16, Lost His Balance And Fell In Try To Board Freight East Of Fort Worth Tuesday

A. P. Mining, uncle of Densel Hobbs, telephoned from a Fort Worth morgue Thursday afternoon at 2:30 that body of the youth killed near Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon had been identified by him as the Colorado boy. Mrs. Hobbs and other members of the family left immediately for Fort Worth.

Denzel Hobbs, 16, son of Mrs. Jack Hobbs of Cypress street, died in & t.om injuries received four hours before in attempt to board a west bound Texas & Pacific freight at Beabrook, near Fort Worth.

ldentity of the youth was establish-Wednesday night after name in trousers and description of other to her late Wednesday night by Pothe Chief Dick Hickman. "I remem-

CONTESTED IN PETITION tention to inct the tailor, in marking It is thousers, used the word 'Nobbs' Petition attacking legality of the instead of 'Hobbs.' The white shoes,

breaking news came to me." Father of the youth died a few years ago. A. P. Mining, brother of Mrs. MATURED ON HIS FARM Wednesday for Fort Worth and stat-J. H. Parker brought samples of upon acrival. No word from Mining The granter were ountained and variced the opinion that the truck in

yea. The pear, for, will presince a planned driving to Fort Worth Thursday afternoon, as soon as word was received from Mining. Mrs. Hobbs JUNIOR HIGH PRINCIPAL stated that her son would be buried SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB at Cooper beside the grave of his

The weath had been to Sulphur J V Gover, principal of cursor Springs to visit his grandfather, Mr. Glever was introduced by Januars in company with three transients "Well, goodbye, boys. I am going on to my home in Colorado, Texas," he injury.

Res. W. M. Elliott and his son, Mrs. G. T. Butler of Fort Worth,

CONFERENCE YEAR SOON **CLOSED BY METHODISTS**

It is only the matter of a few other communities of the Northwest Plan for operating a special Co \$10.65 each Day coach fare is Texas Conference. Paster of the Monday. Armed with the charge and proposed to be of considerable inter-bandkerchiefs, the smitter gathered est to farmers of the county was given being \$1.00 per acre for sum of the accident, came to Abilene conditioned building on the peak for publication W. L. arriving it. Dallas early Sunday gregation in having always raid as-

GIVEN MONDAY MORNING

A demonstration in the bagging of pureline hegari is to be given at the The following committee has been W. T. Brooks farm near Westbrook a barged with responsibility of selling Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the the tacket queta. R. H. Barber, Boyd county farm agent has announced. vited to attend.



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR Residence Phone 543-W

Office Phone 253 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

Supper Club Meets With The Wilkins

members of the Supper club played cakes were served by the hostesses. Bridge at the home of Mr and Mrs C. A. Wilkins Tuesday night.

MRS. TINER'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 62

"Where Beauty Is A Business'

Prunes

Fine Granulated

Sugar

El Food-Mexican Style

Beans

BACON

Hams Half or Whole,

SYRUP, Brer Rabbit, gallon

Gleaners' Class Honors Mrs. White

Honoring their teacher, Mrs. A. L.: White, with a birthday shower, menibers of the Gleaners class held their

After several contests had been men brought in to Mrs. White. The package contained a number of gifts from

Twenty Snyder Baptist Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham made Women Are WMS Visitors

Mmes. Latham, Wilkins, J. W. Rans, Eaptist W. M. S. were guests of the leans, who with her husband was the dle, B. J. Barkin, W. W. Whipkey, women's missionary society of First guest of Colorado relatives Sunday

Reeder of Loraine, president of the: "It was a big show for me to drive

bers of the G. A. During the social here seem unusually friendly. hour Mrs. Fred Whipkey, in costume.

3 cans for **25**0

SLICED pound 25c

lb. 29c

WE DELIVER

SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

Limit One To a Customer

PINEAPPLE, broken slices, No. 2 cans 15c

PORK & BEANS, Phillip's, full pound can 5c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR---NEW

CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

COTTON SACKS and DUCK

Binder Twine, Bulk Seeds

IN OUR MARKET

Luncheon Meats assorted 25c

COFFEE, Admiration 1 pound jar : :

SOAP P. & G., Crystal White, 6 giant bars 25c

SOAP FLAKES, 5 pound package . . 35c

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WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF REMINGTON AND WINCHESTER SHELLS—SEE US

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SEE MANY MORE SPECIALS IN OUR STORE

THE PICK AND PAY STORE

Garden Party For London Bridge At The J. M. Dosses

A garden party for members of the London Bridge club was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doss in the back yard of their home Wednesday night. Baskets of zinnias added to the beauty of the setting.

Prize winners in the bridge games regular monthly meeting Tuesday were Mrs. Randolph McEntire, who evening at the home of Mrs. Clifton made high for women, and Walter Yater with her and Misses Marthalie Whipkey, who made high for men. Henderson and Alline Arnold as Mrs. Oscar Price made low score for women and John E. Watson low for

held a special delivery package was following: Messrs, and Mmes, Joe Mills, Walter Whipkey, Will Doss, Jr. E. L. Latham, A. C. Anderson, John E. Watson, Harry Ragan, Oscar Punch and individual birthday Price, Ed Majors, B. J. Baskin, J. W. Randle, Floyd Quinney, and Randolph McEntire; Miss Katie Buchanan.

Mississippian Visits Ranch For First Time

Twenty women from the Snyder _Mrs. William Milam of New Or-Baptist church here for a Fifth Mon-land Monday, inspected a large cattle day meeting Monday afternoon. ranch for the first time Monday am, a song by Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, a Louis Cooper were guests of Mr. and reading by Mrs. Bill Coffey, and a Mrs. O. F. Jones at the Spade ranch. message on "Laborers Together" by Mrs. Milam was born and reared at Mrs. Dick O'Brien were features of Crystal Springs, Miss., where from the program given by the Colorado five to fifteen acres are considered

to the church basement and were Colorado. "I am delighted with this served light refreshments by men. West Texas country. The people out

Miriam Club With Mrs. Fred Whipkey

The Miriam club was entertained uesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Whipkey, eight members being pres-

Mrs. Whipkey and Mrs. J. M. Green had the devotional. Following a rief business meeting games were played. The hostess served cheese salad, wafers, cakes, and punch.

Informal Get-Together Honors Kermit Visitor

friends of Mrs. Bill Thomas, who is visiting here from Kermit, later had refreshments at the Key-

Thomas received a guest gift from of lights, Mrs. White. Those present were Mes-Charles Moeser, Homer Winnett, Doyle Kiker, Bill and Luke Thomas, W. D. McClure, and the hostess.

Ovella Lee, Former Loraine Girl, Weds

Those who remember Miss Ovella Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. of her recent marriage in Los Anof Santa Monica, California.

The Los Angeles Times carried the following item about the marriage: | Coaching Day Plans "The marriage of Miss Ovella Lee Discussed By Circle Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Lee of Cisco, California, was solemnized recently in the home of Dr. Hatch, pastor of Rainbow circle of First Methodist devotional. the First Baptist church. After the church met Monday afternoon. ceremony the couple left for a two weeks wedding trip to San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, and the Yosemite and

"Mrs. Mason has done graduate was an honor student in Hardin-Sim-

Sequoia National parks.

high school in Loraine two years.) "Mr. Mason, formerly of Ohio, has pany, being head of the final inspec-

Methodist Women Will Serve Dinner Saturday

A chicken dinner will be served at urday by women of the Methodist whole missionary society at the Bar church to raise money for the new croft hotel Saturday noon.

Each dinner will be 40 cents. Serving will begin at 12 o'clock. The Mary Broaddus Will public is invited and urged to attend.

To Introduce Our New MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVES

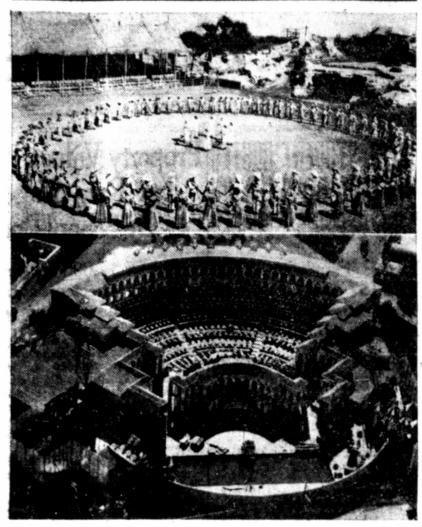
We are giving for the next few days

Regular \$5 Waves ... \$3.00 Also our \$2,50 Permanents for \$1.50

COLORADO BEAUTY SHOPPE

Back of Ed Jones Barber Shop

Where Broadway Crosses the Sunset Trail



The saga of the last frontier of western progress blends curiously but effectively at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial today with the new frontier of entertainment. "Sashay All", rousing musical climax from "The Last Frontier", is shown above, scores of Texans participating in modern conceptions of folk dancing of the period. And below is an air-view of "Casa Manana", most talked-of cafe-theater in the world, with its huge circular stage floating in water and revolving the cast before the eyes of 4,000 spectators. Close by these glittering attractions on the Frontier Centennial grounds are "Pioneer Palace" and its Honky Tonk revue, and "Jumbo"—"Bigger than a Show, Better than a Circus."

Bridgfords Give Yard Party For

Barbecued chicken, potato salad,

For women Mrs. Bill Broaddus Pidgeon and Mary Elizabeth. ley's face powder for men.

Messrs, and Mmes. Jake Richardson, Beal, E. H. Winn, Sam Wulfjen, Ed of all kinds in use in this country Dudley Snyder, Dick Carter, Ray-Majors, W. E. Reid, and the honorest represent 1,424,980,060 horsepower, mond Gary, Bill Broaddus, Bill Dorn, John Deffebach, Baxter Scoggin, W. B. May, Willis Shropshire, Farris Dorcas Class Meets Lee of Loraine and more recently of Lipps, Randolph McEntire, Wade Scott, and Joe Pond; Misses Virgie At The O'Brien Home Powell and Alice Blanks; Dr. T. D., Meeting at the home of Mrs. Dick geles, California, to Mr. Milton Mason Young of Roscoe and Dr. Wm. S. O'Brien, the Dorcas class of First Rhode; Neal Prichard.

to Milton Mason of Santa Monica, day program at Big Spring Thursday occupied much of the time when the Blackard. Mrs. O'Brien brought the

Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, study leader, the day. She is to review a chapter cake and punch to 15. in the study book, "Preface to Racial Understanding," on the coaching day California, later entering the Baptist F. E. Crabtree are to make posters. At Control Cl. Theological seminary in Los Angeles Mrs. W. H. Garrett is listed for a . When she resided in Texas she paper on "Negro Artists" and Mrs. mons University . . . (She attended that might be done to promote racial the Contract club Tuesday afternoon. understanding.

During the circle meeting Mrs. been employed for the past several Tom Grant presided, also leading the Dick Carter. Guests were Mrs. Fred years by the Douglas Aircraft com- devotional from the 107th Psalm. Erown of Butler Camp, Mrs. Rantion crew. He is also a licensed er. Members expressed regret at the Mrs. W. B. May. Mrs. Nix made Mrs. Maggie Wert, who died in Dallas high. A salad course was served. week before last. The women were urged to start saving old garments for rummage sales this fall.

Assignments were made for the the Barcroft hotel dining room Sat. chicken dinner to be served by the

Teach Speech Here

Miss Mary Broaddus, who has been a private instructor in speech arts in Texas Christian university and the Fort Worth public schools during the past several years, will have a speech arts studio in Colorado during this year she announced this week. Her classes are now open for enrollment.

A speech major in Texas Christian university during her college days, Miss Broaddus has since studied at the Curry school of expression, the scholarship Lake Shore Theatre colony in Westford, Massachusetts, and other places.

Details concerning the work which she will offer for both children and adults are outlined in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The

Tea and Picnic Honor Mrs. Bandy Of Austin An informal tea given by Mrs. J. L.

Pidgeon and a picnic arranged among her friends have complimented Mrs. Bridgette Club W. A. Bandy of Austin since her arrival to visit her brother, J. L. Pidgeon. Mrs. Bandy formerly lived

for a chicken barbecue and bridge Ruddick park with the following present day industry and society is party given by the Bridgfords for present: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price revealed in the fact that 85 per cent the Bridgettes and their husbands and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors of the installed horsepower in the Mrs. N. H. White, Jr., a group of and several invited guests last Thurs- and Mary Frances Majors, Victoric United States is in automobiles. Otis Witten, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winn beans, and iced tea were served to and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen and Bobiert General Motors exhibit at the Texas the guests soon after their arrival. Earl, Mrs. Bandy and four sons, Mrs. After the supper bridge was played P. K. Mackey and Mary Frances, Thomas made high score. Mrs. Bill at eight tables arranged under strings Mary Belle Crosthwaite, Hunter some time that a large percentage of

made high score, the prize being a Guests at the tea given by Mrs. Yardley's vanity. Raymond Gary Pidgeon Tuesday afternoon were R. Daugherty, of the University of made high for men, receiving Yard- Mesdames Chester Jones, J. G. Mer-Pittsburgh, made a thorough survey Players included the following: J. Ralph Lee L. B. Elliott, Stoneham His findings showed motor vehicles

Baptist church was entertained with Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. A. N. Epps, and Mrs. Jess Thomas as hostesses last Thursday.

In the absence of the president, Plans for their part in the coaching Mrs. Mary Lynch, the business ses-

Plans were made to have a basket picnic with families as guests in took the lead in making plans for September. The hostesses served

At Contract Club

Two tables of players were present J. G. Merritt will tell about things when Mrs. Truett Barber entertained Club members present were Mes-Mrs. Crabtree said the opening pray- dolph McEntire, Mrs. Bob May, and death of one of the sunshine mothers, high score, Mrs. Bob May second

Colorado Clubwomen Are Invited To Tea

Clubwomen of Colorado have been invited to attend a silver tea given by the Athenæum club of Sweetwater on the roof of the Bluebonnet hotel in Sweetwater on Thursday afternoon, September 10, beginning at 3

A number of patrons of state and national fame are scheduled to appear on the program of the tea.

SKEET'S BEAUTY SHOP at the KEYBROOK Phone 458

"Where Beauty Service Is Paramount"

Mary Neville Broaddus TEACHER OF SPEECH ARTS

Speech Major Texas Christian University; Curry School of Expression; Baylor College for Women; Scholarship Lake Shore Theatre Colony. Westford, Mass.; Studio Colorado. Texas; Studio Fort Worth, Texas; Private Instructor Fort Worth Public Schools; Private Instructor Texas Christian University.

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COURSES FOR CHILDREN—

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OIL STOVE FIRES HOUSE AT ANDERSON RESIDENCE

The combination garage and serant's house in rear of the A. C. Anderson residence, Chestnut and ute, it takes one horsepower to do East Tenth streets, was practically it. The power obtained from autodestroyed early Wednesday afternoon by flames originating from an oil 200 horsepower, depending on the stove being used in the servant's

The fire department brought the flames under control before damage resulted to the M. O. Chapman home and other near-by buildings. Tele- Chevrolet. phone service was crippled several hours after the fire.

I. TUCKER BUILDS **NEW SHOW WINDOW**

A new showwindow on the south side is the latest improvement in the I. Tucker grocery store.

The window allows for more attractive display of a greater amount of goods than was formerly possible.

AUTOMOBILE PLAYS GREAT PART IN INDUSTRY TODAY

D. Bridgford's home was the setting The picnic was Monday evening at the part played by the automobile in

Brannon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Installed horsepower in this country was in automobiles," Mr. Cobb said. ritt, A. L. Whipkey, Lucian Maddin, and calculation of the exact figure.

or 85.20 of the total controlled horse

One horsepower is 33,000 foot pounds of work per minute. Thus, if a weight of 33,000 pounds is raised one foot off the ground in one minmobile engines varies between 50 and size of the car, Mr. Cobb explained. General Motors automobiles contributing to the installed horsepower of the country include Cadillac, La-Salle, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and

Power is also produced by the burning of coal in locomotives and steam power plants; by the fall of water in hydro-electric power plants and by work animals.



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Folger's Coffee 1 lb. tin . 32c 3 lb. tin . 62c 5 lb. tin . \$1.49

OXYOOL, large size

SPUDS, No. 1 white, 7 pounds . .

YAMS, new crop, pound

ORANGES, nice size, dozen . .

CATSUP 14 oz. bottles, 2 for . . .

TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans

SPAGHETTI, with meat balls, 2 cans . 35c

Graham Crackers 1 lb. box



James, born to Mr. and Mrs. Manual

sils removed recently.

Big Spring over the week-end.

land have returned home.

Mrs. H. K. Sadler residence.

INSURANCE FEATURES OF

Committee, pointed out.

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COLLEGE STATION .- Water and

The main reliance for permanent

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debris disposal may be employed to

"Silting of Reservoirs" is Tech-

Do you agree that this is a good

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limitations.

wasted at the present rate."

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PEANUT BUTTER, Supreme, 24 oz. Jar	25c
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PICKLES, Mountain Sours, quart jar	19¢
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS, El Food, 3 Can	s25¢
FLOUR, Red and White, 24 lb. Sack	\$1.05
FLOUR, Red and White, 48 lb. Sack	\$1.95
COFFEE, Red and White, 1 pound can	296
SOAP CHIPS, Blue and White, 5 lb. Pkg.	35¢
BIRD BRAND SHORTENING, 4 lb. carton	536
CRACKERS, A-1, 2 lb. Box	1190
POTATOES, No. 1, 5 lbs.	186
ORANGES, Dozen	28¢
LETTUCE, Head	6¢
STEAK, Loin or T-Bone, pound	25¢
ROAST, fancy chuck of beef, pound	18¢
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-TO RENT-

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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC The ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison, located northwest of Westbrook, Texas, has been placed in the Federal reserve. Under laws protecting such properties there will be no hunting allowed under any condition. Warl Morrison.

HUNTERS ENTER FIELDS AS DOVE SEASON OPENS

Scores of local hunters were in tures, although dry weather this season has caused the normal quota of birds to diminish. The State bag tive places are: Mrs. Hall Hooker, FOR RENT-Two south rooms, limit is 15 birds a day or 45 for a 7th grade; Paul Brannon, 6th grade; furnished for housekeeping, to couple week and the Federal law says 20 Miss Edith Wilkerson, 5th grade; with utilities paid. W. O. Jackson, doves may be killed per person per Miss Jo E. Alexander, 4th grade;

'FIRE SIREN' WAS ONLY NOISE BY CYCLE RIDERS

"Where was the fire last night? heard that siren screetching as the fire truck went through the streets but did not locate the blaze." That the street by a reporter. Fire Chief Apartments and single rooms with E. M. Majors explained that the siren

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

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FURLOW-YATE NUPTIALS

Announcement has been received Jones at their home in Camden, Ark., by Loraine friends of the marriage of Saturday, August 29th. Miss Ethlyn Furlow, to Dr. June Miss Blossom Lee Green was car-Yate, of Ada, Oklahoma. Ceremon-ried to Snyder Tuesday for an apial rites were performed by the Rev pendicitis operation.

September the 1st. day night. Mrs. Yate is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Livingston and

graduate of Baylor and has been 1914.

connected with Hall & Bennett clinic of Big Spring, for the past year. Mr. Yute's parents, Mr. and Mrs. days last week visiting relatives here, Carl Yate, reside at Grapevine, Tex-Cummings Clinic of Ada, Oklahoma, covering nicely from having his ton the 1920-30 decade. at which place they will be at home home following a honeymoon trip to be spent at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Matamoros, Old Mexico.

LORAINE SCHOOLS OPEN

MONDAY, SEPT. 7TH

School opening of the 1936-37 term nais been set for Monday, Sept. 7th. Faculty members are: Edd E. Wilthe fields early Tuesday to usher in liams, superintendent; Newby Pratt, the new dove season. Birds are re- principal; Miss Roxie Hoskinson, ported plentiful along grain fields, English; Mrs. Henri Gay Ison, Fornear water holes and in wooded pas- eign Language; Miss Ruby Lee Science teacher.

Grade teachers and their respec-Miss Lois Vivens, Lake Arthur, N. M., teacher of 3rd grade and Home Economics in high school; Miss

Gladys Spikes, 2nd grade; Mrs. Georgia Johnson, 1st grade. Freshmen and sophomores are requested by the superintendent to usual weather conditions in 1936," register at the school house Thursday A. L. Smith, executive sceretary of

the 3rd. Juniors and Seniors are to the State Agricultural Conservation register Friday, Sept. the 4th. Faculty meeting will be held on Saturday morning, Sept. the 5th these features by many farmers of Principal Newby Pratt will serve as this region," he added, "so the recent coach during the term.

Loraine gins report 332 bales gin- time." ed for this season up to noon Wed- Cobb says, "Flach producer who nesday, September 2nd.

DIED TUESDAY MORNING Aleene Jennings, colored woman,

Jim Bodine Dairy, phone the D. E. Gunn farm.

4. Burial was made in Colorado Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the T. J. Coffee family from here who attended the home coming at Dorn Sunday were Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee on their land. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur | "The soil-conserving crops, grown Coffee and children, Mr. and Mrs. on land that would otherwise be

LOST Floyd Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack planted to soil-depleting crops, pro-MARRIED THURSDAY Miss Annie Laura Kirkpatrick of Loraine and Mr. Martin Dobbs of

Colorado were united in marriage 11to. Thursday. LOCALS Mrs. J. N. Narrell and daughter,

Opal, returned home Friday from a weeks visit in the R. M. Turner ome at Sylvester, Texas.

Mr. Wint Bailey, of Brawley, California, former resident of Sterling City and of Glasscock county is visiting here with his cousin, Mrs. Lind- power reservoirs in many parts of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Miss lions of dollars in investments, are Tempie Harris and Miss Katie Lou being endangered by excessive silting, Walker of Baird who has been vis- according to the Soil Conservation

iting here attended Sacred Harp Service bulletin, "Silting of Resersinging in Abilene Sunday. law. Anyone caught fishing, hunting and children of Memphis, Texas, voir, the bulletin emphasizes, is

or trespassing will be prosecuted to spent the week-end here visiting rel- usually too expensive and the only Spring where they are spending this the full extent of the law. Stay out, atives. Mr. Compton also made a way out is to stop erosion and keep week. While working in Texas, business trip to Midland while here, out the mud. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honea returned from Detroit Saturday where they reservoirs from destructive silting ourchased a new Plymouth. goes hand in hand with the problem

Mr. Henry Riden and Conniss of saving farm and range lands from Eoner, Frank Crownover are each ruin by uncontrolled soil erosion, acdriving new Chevrolet cars of recent cording to Henry M. Eakin, in charge nurchase.

Mrs. Zelma Lawyer, former English Studies for the Soil Conservation week before last with a nephew from teacher in the Loraine High school Service, author of the bulletin. and her children were guests of friends here from Saturday till Tues- conservation of reservoir resources, day. Mrs. Lawyer who has been at he says, must be found in the control tending University of California was of silt production at its primary en route to Little Rock. Ark., where sources-in the fields, pastures and she has accepted a teaching position, watershed area behind the reservoir. Miss Richard Looby visited at Me, This can be done by more widespread and effective application of establishgargle Sunday.

Mrs. Ima Baker and Mr. and Mrs. ed erosion control methods. Kay of New Mexico were renewing old acquaintances of this section and tain supplementary practices of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall and chil- guard reservoir storage capacity iren of Fresno, California, visited her against silting, they are generally sister, Mrs. Lee May, during the past subject to prohibitive difficulties and

Mrs. I. B. Baird is visiting with her sister who resides at Mexia. Mr. and Mrs. Neman Parker who obtained from the Superintendent of have been attending the Centennial Documents, Washington, D. C. at 40 are spending a few days visit here cents each. before returning to their home at

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meek announce newspaper? Then speak a word arrival of a new grandson Ronald about The Record to a friend.

Housing Problem Being Studied By Federal Leaders

National Building Objective Would Aid Return Better Times, Washington Says

The housing industry offers the Mr. Marshall Craig, pastor of the Harry Scown and family of Borger to a nation beating its way out of Gaston Avenue Baptist church at the cn route home from attending Texas depression, government experts at home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Shortal, Centennial visited here with his Washington have outlined in state-Dallas, Texas, 7:30 Tuesday evening, brother John Scown and family Fri- ment received this week by this news-

The need for more and better Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow, long- family of Yuma, Arizona, visited rel- housing facilities, and improvement Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow, long-time residents and well respected citi-zens of this section.

Tamily of Finishing high school here she is was a teacher in the Silver district in believe 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 men could be taken from employment rolls Mrs. W. R. McAfee and son Rus- and kept at work for ten years in this sel, Jr., of Wichita Falls spent a few industry alone.

Government statistics indicate that Edd E. Williams, Avery Lynn housing construction offers to the as. A graduate of C. I. A., Denton Jackson and Marcella Kid had ten nation now the same ability to lead as. A graduate of C. I. A., Denton Jackson and sils removed this week. A. G. Furlow, the way to complete recovery that the automobile industry provided during GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING automobile industry provided during GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING

Department of commerce officials Miss Wyona Hardin has returned estimate conservatively that America from McCamey where she visited Mrs. needs at least 3,000,000 new dwelling Walter Campbell.

Mrs. Boyd House visited here from units. Without regard to the need for modernization, this represents a potential market of between \$12,-Mrs. Orene Ricker of Palestine has 000,000,000, and \$15,000,000,000.

been visiting here with her mother, In 1934, there were 13,000,000 homes requiring repairs or modernization jobs ranging in cost from \$50 and Miss Myrtle Jean Butler of Midto \$2,000. The federal housing administration has insured moderniza-Dr. Johnson has purchased the tion credits for approximately 1,000,-000 of these at an average cost per Mrs. Bauman moved into town Wednesday at Mrs. Annie Taylor's residence for her grandson to attend those which have entered that cate- sized, six cubic foot household Friggory since FHA began its work. If idaire, operating normally as

the modernization field. PROGRAM ARE DISCUSSED There are approxmately 30,000,000 COLLEGE STATION .- "Insurance features of the Agricultural Conserbecome obsolete and unfit to be oc- be required. All of these figures are vation program are proving of value cupied. Approximately 200,000 new on the basis of 24 hours. to farmers in Texas because of undwelling units are needed every year to take care of increased population, ed through the General Motors audi-The result is that America needs torium, an interesting total results. 500,000 new homes a year to keep It reaches the staggering sum of

pace with housing needs, That average was maintained dur- body's language is a lot of air, hot ing the 1920-30 decade. Then came or cold is depression. For the five years 1930statement of C. A. Cobb, director of 35, new home construction averaged the Southern Region of the AAA, is only 16 per cent of the required particularly appropriate at this amount. Families doubled up, and less than 500,000 dwelling units were built during five years in which 2,500,000 were needed adequately to cultural Conservation program is sure house the population.

of receiving some cash income even In other words, 2,000,000 new homes are needed to return the nation to the 1929 housing level. At "No program can prevent sufferleast another 1,000,000 are needed to ing and hardship if a farmer's labor eliminate slums, lift sharecroppers and cash investment in crops are and other poor farmers out of their completely lost because of unfavorshacks, and take care of housing able weather conditions. The present needs caused by splitting up of large program will partly relieve the disfamilies as a result of the urban tress of cooperating producers by movement.

making a eash payment to those who Added to this is the fact that the have used approved farming practices rate of obsolescence, now about one per cent a year, is increasing rapidly. A great majority of the nation's homes were built during the last 40 years. Within the next decade huntect the cooperating producer against dreds of thousands of these will relosses of plant food and soil caused quire either replacement or major re-

modeling. "Improved soils mean better stands, Population trends play a part, too. fewer crop failures, lower production There are more persons 14 years old cost to producers, and over a long in this country than in any other age period a more staple and less expengroup. As these youngsters approach sive supply of foods, feeds, and fibers majority and marry, need for new for consumers than would be avail-

dwellings will increase. The federal housing administration believes that during the next ten years the new houses needed annually will approach the 700,000 mark.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL HERE ON VISIT TO RELATIVES

the country, representing several bil-Mr. and Mrs. Will Milam of New Orleans were in Colorado Sunday and Monday the guests of W. S. Cooper and family. Milam, an attorney, is voirs," just issued by the Department special investigator for the treasury Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Compton of Agriculture. Cleaning a reser- department at Washington. He and wife left Monday morning for Big Milam is making his headquarters in The problem of protecting these

> MISS GUNTER IN CALIFORNIA Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, is visiting points of interest in California and all of Sedimentation and Hydraulic along the Pacific coast. She left

> > Plainview.

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10TH

Owing to extreme shortage of all feed crops in the County, as well as the rapid increase in prices of the feeds that are so necessary to the production of high quality milk we feel that all dairymen will be compelled to make a slight raise in milk prices to the

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CUP AND SAUCER FREE

15c BRIGHT & EARLY, 14 pound AND A GLASS FREE BINGS

19c BUTTER CRACKER, 1 pound package VINEGAR 15c PURE APPLE CIDER, quart

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WATSONS TO CENTENNIAL Mr. and Mrs. John E. Watson and daughters, Freddie and Martha Jane, left Thursday to attend the Centennial expositions in Dallas and Fort Monday.

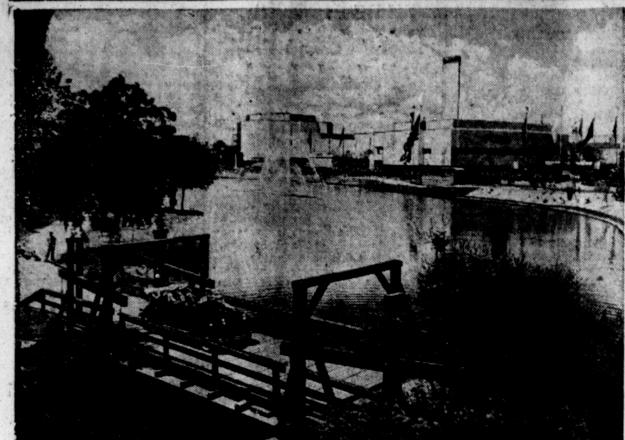
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This excellent sample of photographic art shows the stately white walls of the Ford Exposition buildlng against a back drop of fleecy clouds at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. The pontoon bridge in the foreground is part of the winding "Roads of the Southwest," nine reproduced sections of famous highways and cattle trails. Ford V-8 cars transport thousands of visitors over the roads daily.

THE COLORADO THAT USED TO BE 25 Years Ago 15 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO

Livery stables, wagon yard accomnodations, and public watering troughs were listed along with "splendid hotel facilities" as reasons why Mitchell county farmers should bring ago, stated that "the depression is their cotton to Colorado for ginning likely to last six months." The story and marketing in a page ad in the beneath the headline said that there Colorado Record for September 8, 1911, twenty-five years ago. Those taking ad space on the page

ere W. L. Doss, G. B. Harness, C. Furniture Man), W. W. Porter (coal), Hastings & Morrison (real estate), J. B. Annis (saddles a n d harness), Jones & Harris (barbers), K. L. Spalding (general blacksmith), C. H. Lasky (the groceryman), Jim Coughran (tailoring), Floyd Beall (drugs), Will Wright (tailor), The Racket Store, Colorado Electric Light company, James T. Johnson (watch repairing), Roy Dozier's barber shop, R. T. Manuel (tailor), Will Clayton (service car), J. H. Cooper (black-left), Miss Mabel Smith, Spanish and history; Miss Thelma Baker, Letin; Miss Jaker, Letin; (service car), J. H. Cooper (black-smith), Buchanan & Payne (lands of Miss Alma Phillips and loans), O. M. Mitchell (cotton

5-months visit in Indiana . . . Miss they left for their future bone, in Texas prices of important commodting Sweetwater friends . . . Exa McLure had gone to Sherman to teach expression in Kidd Key college . . . Mrs. J. G. Merritt was back nome after a pleasant stay in Lubock, Post, and Fluvanna . .

Mrs. F. E. McKenzie had gone to Fort Worth to place her daughter, Hazel, in a convent . . . Will Clayton had a Rambler service car . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Keiper had rented the

Christian parsonage . . Prof. Forehand of the Westbrook chools had spent Tuesday here. Mrs. Meeks had entertained the G. F. C.'s in honor of her cousins, the Misses figh and Miss Burchard of Abilene. A tea for the guild of the Epis-copal church had been given by Mrs Henry Doss . . . Miss Jeanette Earnest furnished music . . . J. P. Ma-

jors had been called to the bedside of his only sister in Atalla, Alabama. Lela Whipkey had been elected to the music department of the Roby schools . . . Traveling in their big Rambler car, the C. M. Adams family was home after a month in Manitou Springs, Denver . . . Monte Hastings and his sister had left Monday norning for Cisco to enter school . . . Roxie Coughran was home from

Richland Springs' and Corpus Christi . Mrs. W. E. Bostwick and son. Benjamin, were visiting Mrs. Bost-Worth. They will return Sunday or wick's mother in Bastrop . . . A. B. Robertson and sons, Pool and Briggs, had spent Monday with friends here . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper were

the parents of a daughter . . . Miss Shell Merrill had gone to the Higginbotham ranch, where she had a

Miss Oma Hastings had gone to the Britten training school in Cisco Mrs. J. W. Nunn and daughter, Cecil, had returned from a visit on the ranch of Mrs. Nunn's brother, Col. Sam C. Wilkes, at Post city . . . Miss Isla Smith had gone to Oklahoma City to spend the winter with her

sister, Mrs. Frank Ramsdell.

15 YEARS AGO Headlines in the Colorado Record for September 2, 1921, fifteen years were 5,000,000 unemployed men in

the United States. School was to open on Monday, September 5, with the following on R. Earnest (abstracts, fire and life the high school faculty: E. Frank nsurance). Dean Phenix (staple and King, superintendent; G. D. Foster, ancy groceries), J. H. Greene (The principal, science and mathematics; Furniture Man), W. W. Porter Miss Mabel Smith, Spanish and his last month, with both wheat and corn

Peck of Sherman had been the guest

Mrs. Boyd Dozier had left on Monday to visit her parents, Rev. and eggs 6 points and meat animals 4 Stansil Whinkey was home from a Mrs. H. B. Peebles, in Anson before and Elsie Hooper had returned to Abilene after a visit here .

A daughter, who was to be named Nina Laura, had been born in San Saba on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith . . . Marie Ferguson had entertained with a 42 and lawn party . . . Misses Mattie and Hattie Conaway had entertained at their ranch home honoring visiting friends from Abilene . . . Lizzie Pritchett of Montgomery, Alabama, and Elsie Hooper of Abilene had been honored with several small affairs, among them a tea given by Mrs. Joe H. Smoot and a bridge party given by the Misses Adams . . .

Included in a house party at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dixon's ranch home were Ruth Hurd, Lula Mae and Elnorta Dulaney, Winnie Vaughn, Elsie Lee Majors, Fannie Bess Earnest, Eleanor Thomas, Mary Snyder, Hazel and Floyd Cook, Madeline Looney, Pauline Faulkner of Eastland, Mell Beck, Harry Lester, Kirk Ratliff, Roy Warren, Conrad Ausley, Brooks Bell, Pat Kelsey, McCall Merritt, C. L. Browning, and Bradford Landers. Others went out in the evenings for the dances.

Joe Earnest was home from the University of Texas . . . Mrs. Rush Moody had visited Lillian Smith in . . . Miss Nora Blandford of Fort Worth was visiting her sister, Mrs. C. T. Harness, here . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price were home from Honey Grove, where they attended the marriage of Miss Pearl Price to Henry Pond . .

Home from Corpus Christi, Tom Terry had gone to work in the Colorado Cotton yards . . . Omeira Terry, Aldred Bodine, Pauline Pritchett, and Tom Pritchett had been visiting Mrs. Vada Wells at Stamford.

WALLACES ARE HOME

Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Tom Camp weeks ago. Mr. Wallace joined them visit. in Long Beach two weeks ago. Mr. Wallace left Thursday morning to look after business interests in Garden City. Mrs. Camp will return to her home in Dallas some time during the week-end.

Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday. Friday night.

Quotations On All Farm Products To New High Record

Prices Higher In All Parts Of Country, Bureau States In Report Issued Tuesday

The general level of prices received by farmers in August was the highest in six years the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington disclosed Tuesday in a report. The index on Aug. 15 was 124, compared with 115 July 15 and 106 Aug. 15 a year ago. Grain led the march to higher prices during the

last month, truck crops up 19 points, dairy products 9 points, chickens and

ities are: Wheat \$1.08 a bushel, corn 83c, oats 41c, barley 61c, potatoes \$1.45, cotton 12.3c a mound, cotton seed \$30.00 a ton, hogs \$8.80 per 100 pounds, beef cattle \$4.95 per 100 pounds, lambs \$6.50 per 100 pounds, cows (milch) \$36.00 a head, horses \$62.00 a head, mules \$98.00, chickens 12.2c a pound, eggs 18.5c a dozen, butter 28c a pound, wool 29c, all hay \$7.80 a ton, alfalfa \$9.60 a ton.

ANOTHER USE IS FOUND FOR COTTONSEED HULLS

Experiments with cottonseed hulls at the Spur Agricultural Experiment Station point to this material as probably being an excellent material to be used in connection with the curing of concrete road surfaces. It was found in certain tests at the station that cottonseed hulls had a forty times greater holding capacity than sand, says R. E. Dickson, superintendent.

Dickson recently built a self-feeder for pigs and poured a concrete slab 12x12 feet square and covered it with a three-inch layer of refuse cottonseed hulls such as can be had at any gin, instead of sand or dirt as is usu ally the case. After ten days of this cover, in spite of the intense heat and dry atmosphere, he found a perfect moisture condition on the concrete slab beneath the layer of hulls.

Those who watched the experiment are convinced that cottonseed hulls deserve a test by Texas road builders. It would provide another new use for

MILLERS ARRIVE

Miss Gladys Miller, English teacher in Colorado High school, her mother, Mrs. W. J. Miller, and her nephew, Hunter Brannon, arrived fiscal year, Aug. 31, yet the State's Federal funds for unemployment in Saturday afternoon from Salem, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace and West Virginia, where they had spent considered as a whole. Of the five be needed for this fund. It should the summer. Miss Miller taught leading funds, two show deficits, not be considered in a lame-duck of Dalkas, returned Wednesday night English in the Salem college during after an extended trip to points of the summer. Hunter Brannon's parinterest along the Pacific coast. Mrs. ents made the trip to Texas with crate pension fund, making a total of ning in January. Wallace and Mrs. Camp left here five them and continued to Pampa for a \$14,371,595. The three funds show-

SADLERS ARE HOME

noon after attending the Centennial the five principal funds of \$1,267,732. general revenue deficit. expositions in Fort Worth and Dallas. There are numerous smaller funds, Because of a deep thumb infection Mr. Sadler and Junior had been in most of which are reported with sur- from collection of delinquent taxes. Finnegan went to Sweetwater about from which he had been suffering Dallas for about ten days, visiting in pluses. several days Sefton Pickens went the home of Mr. Sadler's sister and

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Condition Of State Finances Prompting Editorial Comment In The Newspapers

Condition of the State treasurer as | more months and payments for only fund and \$5,070,261 in the Confed- issue for the regular session begin-

"The old-age pension fund showed a improvement that some other funds MacMillan, and her son from Overthrough the Cook Memorial clinic in brother. Mr. Sadler joined them small surplus, but since it represented have shown because its chief source ton are visiting her. The Finnegan collections over a period of six or is the advalorem tax which lags in son's name is Patrick Joseph.

eflected in report made public at two months, the surplus reported the general old-age pension will, to Austin Tuesday has been commented does not indicate its true condition if a large extent, relieve the pressure upon editorially in newspapers considered on basis of annual opera- for relief from this fund. throughout the State, the reference tion. The maintenance of this fund usually optimistic. The Dallas Morn- and the need of still other revenues ing News had the following to say: | to give State support to other Federal "Although the general revenue programs under the social security fund of the State balances with a legislation constitute the chief fiscal large figure in red ink as shown by problem of the future. If the State the report of the Comptroller of is to maintain old-age pensions even Public Accounts for the end of the at the present level and also match finances are in good condition when surance, much additional revenue will \$9,301,334 in the general revenue special session, but made a special

"On the other hand, there are ing surpluses are as follows: High- ameliorating circumstances bearing three months, Mrs. Jenkins two way fund, \$8,152,403; available on the big deficits in general revenue school fund, \$1,375,276; county and and pension funds. If expenditures district road indebtedness fund, \$6,- can be held stationary for a few Mayor and Mrs. J. A. Sadler and 111,646, making a total of \$15,639,- years, increase in ad valorem taxes Junior returned home Thesday after- 327. This makes a total surplus for and other sources will eliminate the

its response to changed business conditions. As for the Confederate pension fund which also shows a heavy deficit, this can be expected to decrease rapidly as the years go by and the aging veterans and their widows decrease in number. Furthermore,

"By holding to an economical program in its next regular session, the Legislature will enable the State to find its way out of the fiscal wilderness, into which the depression led it. Of course, a general revamping of the whole State fiscal, administrative and legislative system is the eventual permanent remedy."

MRS. JENKINS, TWINS HOME

Mrs. Leon Jenkins and her twin laughters, Loyse and Louise, arrived ome Tuesday afternoon after spending the summer with relatives at Ft. Worth. The twins had been gone

MRS. FINNEGAN, SON HOME

Mrs. Pat Finnegan and her threeweeks-old son came home from "There will also be a large revenue Sweetwater Tuesday morning. Mrs. This fund has not shown the prompt a month ago. Her sister, Mrs. D. E.

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ROBERT COFFMAN HERE Robert Coffman, who has been attending sommer school at Nashville, ney, was looking after business affairs days to prepare for the opening of Spring a few years ago. school and the beginning of his duties as a member of the high school

FORMER MAYOR VISITS Thos, J. Coffee, Big Spring attor- school.

Tennessee, was here early this week. in Colorado Wednesday. Coffee for-He is now visiting his home near Abi- merly lived in Colorado and resigned lene and will return here in a few as mayor here when moving to Big

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Westside Singers Convention To Be Held Next Sunday

Bailey's Chapel Church Will Be Host To Musicians Of That Section Of County

Convention of the Westside Singng association is to be convened Sunday at Bailey's Chapel church building. The attraction is expected to be attended by a number of organized classes, choruses and quartets of that and other communities of the area. The program will open Sunday morning with a basket lunch

Singers attending are invited to bring their books and a basket lunch. Colorado will have representation among the guests and entertainers.

TWO MITCHELL COUNTY BOYS ASSIGNED JOBS

STEPHENVILLE. - Sam Venable f Colorado and Woodrow Allen of Cuthbert have received appointments. for jobs under the National Youth Administration next year, it was anounced today by T. A. Hensarling, hairman of the NYA committee at John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stophenville. The two boys will nter Tarleton for the regular long ession which opens September 14. Harly registration began Sept. 1.

ollege officials report that volume of correspondence, reservations for formitory rooms, and visitors to the campus point toward the heaviest cnollment that the school has ever had. Among the first students to register as a boy from Colonia in Chihauhau, Mexico. Other applications have been eccived from Columbo, Venzuela; rom Mexico City and from Cuba.

LEGION CONVENTION DELEGATES RETURN

Coloradoans who attended the tate American Legion and Legion auxiliary conventions in Beaumont from Saturday until Tuesday have reurned home

Mrs. John T. Howell, who attendd the auxiliary sessions as incoming president of the auxiliary to the monta Kriday and returned Wednes-

day night. She traveled by train. Judge and Mrs. Benton Templeton left Friday by car and stopped to visit in Houston and other points en ent of the local auxiliary. Judge Templeton was official delegate from th Oran C. Hoker post.

The convention next year will be Hold in Sad Angelo

MOESER FAMILY TO OCCUFY NEW HOME

Moving from the South Colorado place which has been their home ever since they came to Colorado in its ioneer days, the W. H. Moeser famly will occupy the new brick veneer home which Edwin Moeser is building on the site of the old "Sis" King place in northeast Colorado.

The new home will be a 5-room brick vencer. Bill King, contractor, becun construction on the building

ROGERS SCHOOL TO **OPEN SEPTEMBER 14**

Announcement was made this week hat the Rogers school will open Monday, morning, September 14. All pupils are urged to be present for registration on the first day. Paul Sweatt will be principal of

he Rogers school this year, with Miss Ruth Byrd as assistant teacher. Rogers was formerly a four-teacher

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price, took and her family are going down to the sons daily. them to San Angelo Wednesday. Frontier Centennial . . They will return home Sunday.

IN CHESNEY HOME

plans to remain several days. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Couchman and man is the former Jewel Chesney.

STONEROADS RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, Jr.

hree weeks visiting points of inter-San Diego, Catalina, and other points.

JACK MAYES BUY HOME Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes and little on are now occupying the home 69c pr.

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A long distance phone call from Duncan . . . The garden includes 10 Billy Rose-THE Billy Rose-is acres on a hilltop which has been Nancy and Mary Price are the excited about . . . She received such the garden was widely publicized and

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Rose were friends in Washington, D. hour fell off very little, if any . . ney, arrived from Flagstaff, Arizona, nie Myer Mullin, was working with Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe the signal corps in the civil service,

merce amateur hours on Friday even- mission, so everybody can have an eturned home Friday after spending ings, besides filling many program unstinted good time . . . places that might otherwise have been est in Southern California. They vacant . . . She worked like a Trojan

guests of Emily Dell Beard in San a call the other night . . . An entirely with it the town of Newport . . . Angelo for the remainder of this personal call, too, because the show- During the garden's open season it week and the week-end. Their par- man just wanted to know when she is visited by an average of 172 per-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesney have C., several years ago when she was Somehow most of us expected a had their two married daughters as Doris Mullin and he was Willie Ros- dwindling of interest, a sort of antitheir guests this week. Mrs. Earle enberg, stenographer . . . At that climax and let-down following the Clements, the former Johnnie Ches- time Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Min- home-coming, but we were wrong . . These summer evening program i

Dulin, who had been visiting Mrs. and Doris was a rather youngish girl, the cool and lovely band shell ampi-Dulin's brother, Earle Clements. The that being in World War days . . . theatre have probably given more pleasure to a greater number of Mit-Speaking of Mrs. Martin - und chell countians than tanything that four children arrived Saturday night coming down to the present-her has taken place in the county in from Brownfield and spent the garly tireless energy and ability have had years . . . Papa can go with his shirt part of the week here. Mrs. Couch- much to do with many successes in collar unbuttoned and Mamma can Colorado this summer, it seems to us wear her coolest dress and most com-. . Her pupils have carried off prize fortable shoes . . . The "kids" are after prize at the chamber of com- welcome . . . There isn't any ad-

And all the time, even in her most stopped in Los Angeles, Long Beach, on the pageant that was an outstand- hectic moments, she manages to look ing feature of Mitchell county's and act like what she is-a lovely home-coming celebration week before and poised lady with a madonna-like style of dressing her hair . . .

Rather proud of her home-town, The "hat will be passed" at this which they have bought just north Newport, Tennessee, is Mrs. Dale Friday evening's program, according of the J. T. Pritchett place. The Warren . . . Newport's outstanding to J. H. Greene's announcement last place formerly belonged to the Ed attraction is High Oaks Tulip Gar- Friday evening . . . Nickels and dimes den on the estate of Mrs. Lillie E. will be appreciated, because there

loose change . . .

Though she will continue her piano some say . . . classes here two days each week, Mrs. B. H. Meskimen's moving away the past ten years . . .

are expenses to pay . . . Those who P. S. The lighted bicycles mencan contribute should remember the tioned in an above paragraph don't free Friday evenings of fun they've travel Colorado streets at night any had this summer and take along some more, so read all that in the past tense . . . The bicycle academy moved on Tuesday morning-to Lamesa,

When Samuel Womack, who was to Abilene will leave a vacancy in barely scratched in the car wreck Colorado's music world that won't be which inflicted serious injuries to his easily filled . . . It will take time to wife near Elberton, Georgia, last Surprisingly, last Friday night's find someone else to do many of the Thursday, got over his "scare" suffi-You see, Mrs. Martin and Billy crowd at the Ruddick park amateur things which she has been doing for ciently to remember his sense of humor, he immediately thought of how

he and his wife had "cheated" Elber-Furly in the summer it was skat- ton by escaping death . . . Elberton, ing, now it's bicycle riding . . . Colo- according to the stationery of its rado seems to be a fertile field for leading hotel, is "The Granite Center "hobbies" . . . The skating rink that lof the South"-in other words, tombstayed here several weeks did a rush- stones are its specialty . . .

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CALIFORNIAN TO PREACH BEAUTY SHOPS WILL BE FOR CHURCH OF CHRIST CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

Pulpit of the Church of Christ here Childress of Ocean Side, California, Labor Day, The Record was inform-

ceries of meetings for churches in that their patrons keep this arrange

Colorado beauty shops are to be is to be filled Sunday by Harvey closed Monday in recognition of at both the morning and evening ed Thursday morning by operator of one of the establishments. Ladies Mr. Childress has been holding a identified with this profession request

RACES AT MIDLAND WILL BE OPENED OCTOBER 2

Eight days of horse racing is to egin at Midland Downs track en October 2, members of the racing committee there have announced Purses totaling \$9,000 have been offered. The Midland track is the largest in this section of the State and races there attract visitors in large number from a wide area.

SCURRY COUNTY ROAD IS BEING FINANCED BY WPA

Construction of nine and one-half miles of road between Dermott and Fluvanna in Scurry county has been started. The project, to cost \$23,-000, will be financed by WPA alloation totaling \$17,484. The balance, \$5,516, is to be paid by the sponsor The road is to be finished with

BANK, BARBER SHOPS AND P. O. TO CLOSE MONDAY

The City National bank, the postffice and union barber shops are to closed Monday for Labor Day. Information given The Record late Wednesday afternoon indicated there would be no general closing ob-

RADIO STATION FOR USE OF OFFICERS IS SOUGHT

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Here, on this reproduction of the famous Fort Worth Pike, once an Indian trail, are shown Dobbin and his precious cargo of newlyweds, in a scene staged on this one of the nine famous trails and highways that constitute "Roads of the Southwest" as re-created by the Ford Motor Company near the Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial in Dalls.

proved by settlers as a stage coach

and Fort Worth probably was one ty in 1856. which ran some distance north of Pallas to the present town of Carrollton, thence west to the present town of Birdville, and on to Fort Worth. This seemed to be the logical route between Fort Worth and Dallas because it would enable travelers to make the trip without fording the river more than once and that at a point somewhat south of Carrollton.

Early records indicate that Fort Worth Pike now is a part of U.S. Highway 80, which also is known as the Bankhead Highway and the Worth was established about 1849 Broadway of America.

Fort Worth Pike, which started when Major R. A. Arnold and his as an Indian trail and was im- cavalry troops camped on a bluff over-looking the Trinity river highway between Fort Worth and where the present Tarrant County Dallas, is reproduced in part in the court house now stands. The troops 'Roads of the Southwest" which had been sent to that section to skirt the lagoon opposite the Ford building at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. Nine famous trails and highways of the Southwest comprise the exhibit.

Add been and been to that section to the section of the section o The first route between Dallas the county seat of Tarrant Coun-

Between 1850 and 1870 Fort the present road. It is believed Worth became a great cattle contrat it led from the little settlement which became the city of cattle from Dallas and points to Dallas to the present town of Car- the south passed through Fort

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Outline of State and Federal laws have been issued in pamphlet form and are available at the office of County Clerk James Herrington, Mr. Herrington stated Wednesday after-

COUSIN OF MRS. C. M. ADAMS DEATH VICTIM

Ralph W. Rix, 31, who died suddenly in Big Spring shortly after noon Wednesday, was the son of Harvey L. Rix, cousin of Mrs. C. M. Adams of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan attended the funeral rites in Big Spring Thursday afternoon. Rix, who was president of the Rix Furniture company, had lived in Big Spring all his life.

Advertisements are your pocket

HUNTING LAW TEXTS AT PENSION CHECKS MAILED FROM OFFICE IN AUSTIN

Mitchell county citizens qualified governing open season on game birds to benefit under provisions of the old payees went into the mail at Austin position in Dallas, Tuesday. An average of \$17.75 is being paid for the current month.

COLORADO MINISTER TO ATTEND SYNOD SESSION

Horn Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Colorado minister is chairman of the department of stewardship and finance in the synod and has been active in affairs of the church organzation through a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner returned book editorials. They interpret the Arkansas and East Texas where they had been visiting friends and rela-



WORLD'S FAIR OFFICE ERONT,-One of the picture spots of the \$25,000,-000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 6, is the changing-color fountain and pool before the Administration Building, which reflects the beautiful mural over the lobby door.

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favoring women drivers. Some of them still say that but I driving. think they are wrong. They have twenty-five per cent of the drivers in the United States are women drivers. Further, the figures show that women drivers are involved in only

six per cent of the fatal motor accidents and only in eight per cent of conclusive picture of the old controversy of men vs. women drivers.' the first of this week from a trip to Mr. Cobb said. "I fully believe that as the more scientific breakdown of gathered data becomes available in the motoring family, that the story of the woman driver will become ever more startling."

Mr. Cobb chalked up as an asset he title women have acquired as 'back seat drivers." The title has developed because, through their inherent caution women have taken a verbal stand against excessive speed and chance-taking in driving, he said There are the very things that traffic experts all over the country are pointing a finger to as the basic causes for accidentain motor ears. "Women drivers tare generally

more considerate in their every day lives about the infirm and helpless the seed and the children; than men, continued Mr. Cobb. "As drivers they are rarely in accidents with these classes of pedestrians. Figures show that those classifications make a considerable percentage in the accident totals between cars and modestrians.' Women's knowledge of the mechanical whys and wherefores of cars naturally is not as thorough an that of men, Mr. Cobb admitted. He explained that in the beginning of their driving women are a little amazed that such pushing of levers and pedals cause such and such a result. Once convinced, however, that such

it pheolutely. "I have been associated with General Motors automobile shows for many years," Mr. Cobb strid, "and I notice a great increase in the number of women who watch and examin the mechanical displays and lectures of our cut-away chassis and specialized parts. Gradually they are d

and such will happen they depend or

the wheels go 'round.'

Pride of possessionship is another DALLAS .- A staunch defender of major factor contributing to a wom women drivers of automobiles comes an's carefulness in driving, according age assistance act are receiving an- to the fore in Gardner M. Cobb, man- to Mr. Colo. A dented fender is a other allocation of State and Federal agin director of the General Motors serious thing with a woman driver. funds on that account. Checks to exhibit at the Texas Centennial Ex-Rather than risk one she will often "I have heard men drivers say, eled road. If there is a child or a When you see a woman at the wheel loved one in the car that a woman is of a car, climb a tree," Mr. Cobb driving, it is safe to say that the pro-said in paving his way for his points tective instinct in woman will con-

In addition to women moving from Rev. W. M. Elliott of First Pres- accepted an idea-a saying-from the back sent to the wheel in increase byterian church is to attend meeting the past that is being disproved by ing numbers each year, Mr. Cobb. at of the El Paso Presbytery at Van statistics. Figures indicate that about tributes the revolutionizing of automobile styles and improvements largely to the feminine demands for comfort and luxury. This influence according to Mr. Cobb has definitely contributed to the development o eneral Motors' automobiles which in the non-fatal accidents. There is a clude Cadillac, LaSalle, Buick, Olds

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ADD RECORD Special District Court Session Will Be Convened To Try Lovejoy Damage Suit grass, sunflowers, careless weeds, any grain

of Colorado and Mitchell A special session of 32nd judicial Mrs. Lovejoy is represented in the colorado. Texas, 136 Walnut district court is to be convened here petition. WHIPKEY PRINTING CO. by Judge A.S. Manzey to give attended in a mistrial. Later the put into the trench. The farmer hav-

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was contained. Permanent injury to Smith of Colorado. EX-STUDENTS OF CANYON affair are asked to write, phone or COLLEGE WILL ASSEMBLE ing reservations by Wednesday night, "Bundles in

750 from the defendant comporation, the plaintiff and defendant.

The case was filed in the Mitcheil The law firm of Beal, Beal & Beal

drank a bottle of beverage claimed joy. The defense will be represent-

the spanning of SWEETWATER - Ex-students of CAPITOL BUILDING GETS

A committee, including Miss Jean- This mid-summer housecleaing at the conservative estimate of acreage These negro numbers will be ette Wade and Mrs. L. C. Curry, are Capitol followed quickly, and as the needed may be determined by figurn charge of arrangements for the result of the beautification that came banquet, and invitations are being when a new terrazza floor in color extended to every ex-student of the and design, was laid in the Capitol ollege in Nolaan and surrounding The bright new floor was in such DETOURS ARE REPORTED counties of Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, contrast to the discolored plaster and avler and Coke.

> for the main floor of the building. that will last until Centennial year State highway commission:

Sweetwater visitor on that day.

Special Powell a blood property of the same since feeding.

Special NEGRO NUMBERS OPPOSING FRESIDENTIAL ASSAULT CASES ARE SET

stained, streaky woodwork, that the Those who wish to attend the Board of Control raked up enough money to finish the renovation job

is over. Four or five "gingerbread" vooden partitions, built out into the in El Paso County from intersection main floor corridors, were torn out, of Texas and Mesa Sts. in El Paso to to permit laying the new floor. At White Spur Junction. (2) 0.5 mile least four departments or bureaus of in Ward County, from Pyote, east, state agencies were moved down into fair when dry, difficult when wet. UTES—without one bit of pain or the Capitol basement. The unsightly (3) 0.25 mile in Hudspeth County partitions, whose presence destroys from 17 miles east of McNary, east, the picture of architectural perfec- slow when dry, very difficult when tion in the Capitol, will be left down wet, but kept open with free mainuntil after Centennial visitors have tenance teams. made their rounds. Then most of State Highway No. 3-(1) 13.72 them will be rebuilt, due to the ex- miles in Brewster and Presidio Countreme need for space, and objections ties, from Cherry St. in Alpine to

TRENCH SILO OFFERS FEED SOLUTION TO FARMERS OF COUNTY, BASKIN SUGGESTS

Depleted Crops Will Afford Better Results If Turned Into Silage Now, County Farm Agent Claims

Over a large area of Mitchell county the feed crop has been cut bort by drouth and extreme heat, Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent, noted Thursday morning. This nature of feed when harvested in the usual way is practically worthless. The condition has created a shortage of both gruin and forage, he continued.

In discussing the feed outlook and uggestive measures to meet the feed demands for the coming months, Bas-

"Farmers are facing a serious situation this Winter unless steps are taken to save this feed in some manner. The answer to the situation is the trench silo. Put this burned feed in a trench silo and add about five barrels of water to each ton of feed and the results will be a fair quality of silage. Johnson grass, Sudan bloodweeds, tumble weads, any grain sorghum and corn stalks will make good silage.

The case was first filed in Nolan thing to do is to bury everything in by Alice Brady, vice president of the Wednesday morning of next week county district court at Sweetwater the way of feed that can be cut and Tailwaggers Foundation of America, ion to the damage suit of R. B. Love- cause was registered here and set for ing plenty roughage for his livestock joy vs. the Texas Coca Cola Bottling hearing at the last term of court. can afford to buy the grain needed, onment for life and long terms for Company. Lovejoy is seeling to see Continuance to the special term was but he will find it most expensive to dog poisoners and dog stealers, i cover alleged damages totaling \$20, agreed upon by counsel representing purchase both the grain and hay.

"These croms when put into The plaintiff alleges that his wife of Colorado are attorneys for Love- dry roughage. Any such feeds, as listed above, may be placed in the to have been sold by the Coca Cola ed by Wagstaff, Harwell, Doughtit & trench silo at small cost. It is not company in which shattered glass Wagstaff of Abilene and Thos. R. necessary to have a silage cutter in filling the silo. The feed may be cut and left on the ground before starting to fill the silo. This would reduce harvest expense by reducing for regular class room work Monday

> "Bundles may be 'shingled' in the feet deep need not be filled during third into territory west-will bring one day. Lavers two feet in depth students to and from the school PAINT FOR FIRST FLOOR may be placed daily until the trench Address featuring opening of the The State of Texas buys nearly should be placed over top of the Cooper of Colorado.

All Powell a blood in the bloomer student of the college it. In case of early Fall rains farmas been a patient key Powell, who as been a patient key Powell, who and who is a forsuffering from an suffering f ing from one to two acres per head local negro talent. for work stock and milk cows.'

ON WEST TEXAS ROADS

The following information has been issued by J. B. Early, of Aus-A further improvement was made tin, maintenance engineer of the

State Highway No. 1-(1) Closed

OLORADO DRUG CO. 10-2-pd. to how in: ever 100 state workers in the dark, unfinished basement. 11.2 miles east of Marfa, fair when the dark, unfinished basement. (2) 1.5 miles in Val Verde County, from 1.2 miles east of Pecos River Canyon. east, good in all weather. (3) 3 miles in Val Verde County, from 1 mile west of Shumla, west, fair when dry, difficult when wet. Detour used during day time only. (4) 0.2 mile in Val Verde County from 5 miles east of Comstock, east, good in

all weather. State Highway No. 4-3.6 miles in Jones County, from 1.7 miles north of intersection of Highways 4 and 92 in Hamlin, north, fair when dry, difficult when wet.

State His bway No. 101-4 miles in Mitchell County, from Buford, north, fair when dry, difficult when wet. State Highway No. 118-15.21 miles in Jeff Davis County, from Fort Davis to Brewster County line, fair when drv. difficult when wet.

State Highway No. 151- 2 miles in Mason County, short detours around culverts, good when dry, difficult when wet.

ARE YOU TALENTED? THE CC NEEDS ENTERTAINERS

The chamber of commerce continues its invitation to amateur entertainers that they have gart on programs being given each Friday night at Ruddick Park. Bid for this cooperation is not confined to residents of the county. There are scores of talented children and adults too, in this territory who could have part in these features. The sponsoring organization states that cooperation in that respect will be appreciated.

Two Old Timers



W. D. Austin, an abstractor and conveyancer in Rockwall, Texas, has worn the same ten-gallon Stetson for the past sixty-two years. Mr. Austin claims it is the oldest hat In use in the Southwest and perhaps in the world.

LOCAL SURGEON LENDING SUPPORT TO THIS DRIVE

Announcement out of Hollywood that a nation-wide compaign had been inaugurated to provide impris meeting with hearty approval amon trench silo will provide succedent Root, chief surgeon at the Root hos county court several months are, of Sweetwater and C. C. Thompson feed that will be much better than pital, states that he sincerely hope

WESTBROOK SCHOOL WILL OPEN TERM ON MONDAY

The Westorook school is to open morning, Ira D. Lauderdale, super-"Bundles may be 'shingled' in the intendent, stated while in Colorada silo and wet down as each layer is Saturday. Three hus routes—one to placed. Any trench more than three Hyman, another to Spade and the

DENTAL SURGEON HEADS LIONS PROGRAM GROUP

Dr. Dave Bridgford is chairman of the Lions Club program committee announced Friday by President W. ington she was the guest of Dr. and the most brutal in Continental Eur-W. Whipkey.

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the huge Texas Capitol was built, half "In case of early Fall rains farm- FOR AMATEUR PROGRAM NOMINEES TALK DROUTH FOR TRIAL OCTOBER 30

ing some of the Middle Western ner, J. L. Buckner and Bill Cantwell. States. The conference, attended by

MISS SMITH HOME

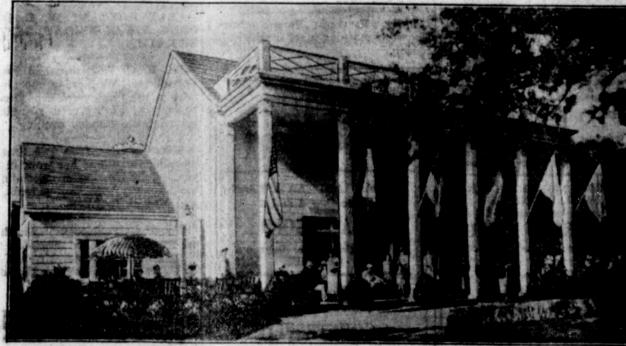
the president and governors of five SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND of those States, was called by Mr. KILLED IN SFANISH WAR

The civil war in Spain has already taken 75,000 in dead and 300,000 wounded as its toll, according to un-Miss Mabel Smith returned home censored estimates from Madrid for September. Others on that group Wednesday from Washington, D. C., Tuesday. The conflict is described are Joe B. Mills and Joe H. Earnest, and other points where she had by press reports out of the troubled Appointment of the committee was spent nearly two months. In Wash- country to be sanguinary and one of

ope in some time.

"Take a Load Off Your Feet — Here" Conoco Tells Exposition Visitors

Mrs. Reaves Coleman.



This authentic old Southern Colonial mansion built on the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas by the Continental Oil Company is for the free use of Exposition visitors seeking a cool haven of rest and relaxation. Air-conditioned, and located just inside the Exposition gates, "Hospitality House" has played host to nearly all comers since the Exposition opened June 6.

things, the Texas Centennial Exposition is proving that to a visitor who has walked for hours under a hot sun, looking at exhibits, there is no sweeter music than the invitation: "Come in and take a load off your feet"—especially if the treat, proffered chair is in a hushed, airconditioned lounge where all the meetin furnishings conspire to turn the

clock back 160 years. At least this is the claim of tion, and join there a party of many here as, with the Exposition friends from Florida. But where

for nothing. It is the oil company's

example, some folks from Maine plan to drive down to the Exposi-

DALLAS, Tex. - Among other relax and have a draught of water | trees, just inside the Exposition "Hospitality House" is daily at gates. It is painted a gleaming tracting visitors by the thousands. white, with green shutters and a All of them get in as often as they green roof. Comfortable chairs and want and stay as long as they want | benches scattered on a tiled porch complete the outside picture, while the spacious, air-conditioned in-Here, also, is the most popular terior has walls panelled in knotty meeting place on the grounds. For yellow pine and is furnished with restful antique colonial maple

chairs and tables. According to attendants at this well along into its second month, Continental Oil Company's "Hospitality House" continues to be one of the chief meccas on the grounds. Offering no entertainment—offering nothing, in fact, but a cool place to meet? The big flag-bedecked mansion is a frequent choice. "Hospitality House," conceived in the graceful architectural traditions of the Old South, is situated on a broad lawn, overhung with and sure seem.



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of her uncle, W. W. Porter.

Monday.

train to attend the Centennial. .

Mrs. C. T. Gary and Mrs. C. C.

Miss Mary Broaddus returned last,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and

children visited the Dallas Centennial

Mrs. Bill Thomas and son, Billy

dus and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broad-

Mrs. W. P. Nuckolls left Thursday

E. H. Crow returned last Friday

sitions and other points. He was

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hopkins had as

their guests from Sunday until Wed-

nesday Mrs. Hopkins' sister and her

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Boyles of

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., and

Willie Grace returned last Friday

tin, attended the exposition with them, returning to Lampassas after-

San Angelo several weeks ago to

It is time to begin thinking of a

Joe Leonard Blackard returned

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bramlet and

go to school in Monahans this year.

Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge and Mr.

TO SWEETWATER SHOW

Frances Majors, George Otis Witten,

BANDYS VISIT HERE

Returning here for the first time

Mrs. Bandy's brother, J. L. Pidgeon,

and Mrs. Pidgeon.

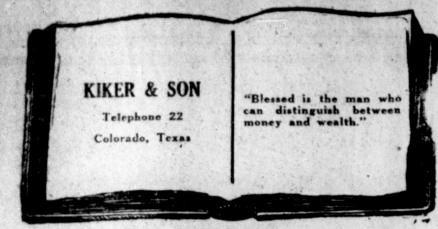
Included in a group of Colorado

turn trip.

where he had been visiting for about

treatment for Kenneth King's eye.

Wednesday from Fort Worth, where



LAURA MARTIN RESIGNS AS COLEMAN PRINCIPAL MISS TRAYLOR ELECTED

Martin as principal of the Coleman of the hospital Thursday long enough primary school was announced last to have dinner with his parents, Mr. principal of the school, to fill her ardson is on her vacation. place.

Miss Martin, whose home is in Bronte, resigned to accept a teaching position in the primary division morning. of the San Angelo schools. She reteachers' college at Alpine this summer. She had taught in the Coleman schools about nine years, being principal for the past two years.

Miss Traylor was Coleman principal for three years before resigning to teach in Lubbock, where she has been the past two years. Her home is in Santa Anna.

Friday--Saturday

"THE EAGLE'S

William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison

Saturday Mid-Night--Sunday "THE UNGUARDED HOUR'

With Loreta Young and Franchot Tone

Palace Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 4 and 5 EAGLES BROOD William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison

SATURDAY MID-NIGHT AND SUNDAY ONLY September 5 and 6

UNGUARDED HOUR Loretta Young, Franchot Tone

MONDAY, September 7 GENTLE JULIA Jane Withers and Tom Brown

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY September 8 and 9 **POPPY**

W. C. Fields, Ratielle Hudson THURSDAY, September 10

The Case Against Mrs. Ames

Madelcine Carroll, George Brent

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Sentember 11 and 12 SUTTER'S GOLD Edward Arnold, Lee Tracy

HOSPITAL NEWS

John Miller, who has been in the hospital three months recovering The resignation of Miss Laura from leg burns, was allowed to be out L. Wren and family. and Mrs. Newt Miller.

week and this week the school board, Miss Louise McKenzie of Abilene, meeting on Wednesday night, elect- graduate of A. C. C., is serving as ed Miss Pauline Traylor, former hospital dietitian while Mrs. Ed Rich-

Raymond and J. P. Jamison, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jamison of 255, Colorado Laundry Rogers, had tonsillectomies Thursday

A badly crushed forefinger was ceived her degree from Sul Ross sutured for Everett Stagner, refinery who arrived from Commerce last employee, Thursday noon. The in- Thursday for an extended visit. jured finger is on the left hand.

Among those undergoing tonsillectomies at the hospital during the an operation for the removal of her day. While in Dallas they sought week were Geraldine House on Sat- tonsils Monday morning. urday, John Wells on Tuesday, and Joe Bob Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Otho Reese, on Wednesday. Mrs. Wylie Kinard, had foot abscess Mrs. R. U. Bean. opened Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Eaton underwent an appendectomy Wednesday and is in Mrs. Stapp, to Big Spring for treatgood condition.

ment by an eye specialist Saturday morning for her home in Dallas after Over 100 stitches were required morning and Tuesday morning. o close knife wounds which Earl Hicks sustained Saturday night, knife wounds. Warren Goode suf- here. fered an accidental back cut which required several stitches. Neither Weeks nor Goode remained in the

LOCAL BAPTISTS GO TO ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING

A car of local Baptists were in Big Mr. and Mrs. Landon Dorn of Abi- from a trip to the Centennial exposi-

Spring Baptist association.
Going from here were Mrs. J. Loe Jones, the Rev. and Mrs. Dick O's 1 Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pearson and ward. Brien, and Mrs. Jack Smith. In the Miss Laura Louise Pearson returned Reeder of Loraine, president of the tion at Ruidosa. W. M. Scof the Mitchell-Scurry Bap- // tist association. Mrs. Jones went as president of the W. M. S. of District of New Lynn spent Sunday with Mr. she plans to remain there, at least 8 and Mrs. Smith as corresponding Taylor's mother, Mrs. Mary Lou for the present. secretary of the district.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. O'Brien sented the pen awarded to the Odessa W. M. S. for the best attendance record in the Big Spring association.

BABY TYPISTES TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED FRIDAY visit with them.

national magazine at the high school the boy remained during this week. A. Morgans. The visiting group was building at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, September 4, according to their teacher, Rilla Payne.

mary student who took typing last entering A. & M. year be on hand at the designated time, She and Miss Octavine Cooprecently, are anxious for the pictures turn Friday.

Thursday morning after a visit in Biz BER 4TH.

RITZ **HEATRE**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 4 and 5

BLACK GOLD Frankie Darro, Berton Churchill

SUNDAY AND MONDAY September 6 and 7

COUNTERFEIT Chester Morris, Margot Grahame

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY September 8 and 9 Give Us This Night

Jan Keipura, Gladys Swarthout THURSDAY, September 10

The Case Against Mrs. Ames

Ite Friday after a visit in Santa Anna. Fall millinery. Neal Mills.

Mrs. Arthur King has as her guest er sister, Mrs. Cecil Woodard of Fall millinery. Neal Mills. Okeemo, Oklahoma.

"RAT DAY" AT W. L. DOSS" DRUG STORE FRIDAY, SEPTEM- Lubbock. BER 4TH. 1tc.

Mrs. Otto Jones and daughters, Pauline and Frances, spent most of her uncle W. W. Porter Tuesday in Abilene. Melton Bentley of Snyder spent

Betty Hodge has returned home after a visit with "Mose" Carter in Thompson 1 sade a trip to Abilene

Fort Worth. DISTILLED WATER for drinking. It is time to begin thinking of a for batteries and other uses. Call new Fall hat. See Neal Mills. 1tc tfc.

Mrs. A. E. Maddin has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. B. Abernathy, she visited for several days. Loralie Selliers is recovering from exposition from Sunday until Tues-

Miss Lillian Bean, who is employ-

ed in Abilene, was a week-end guest Ray, of Kermit have been the guest David Kinard, little son of Mr. and in the home of her parents, Mr. and this week of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broad-Mrs. Jess Caffey took her mother,

a 10-day visit with her son, M. W. Nuckolls, and her daughter, Mrs. S. Mrs. Nat Britton's mother, Mrs. S. Churchill. Hicks is still in the hospital. Jewel Reich, left Tuesday to return to her Weeks was also given first aid for home in San Antonio after a visit after a visit to the Centennial expo-

> Mrs. A. C. Costin returned to her gone over a month. home in Lamesa Sunday after a visit with Mrs. G. D. Bynum and other

Wards Carbolic Salve is recommended for cuts, sores, itch and Kilgore. IN BIG SPRING TUESDAY eczema. Sold exclusively by W. L. Doss Drug Store.

Spring Tuesday to attend the annual lene visited Mr. Dorn's mother, Mrs. tions. Mrs. Doss' mother, Mrs. R. A. associational meeting of the Big J. W. Dorn, Sunday afternoon and Martin, and her sister, Miss Lila Mar-Monday.

car with them was Mrs. Charles Friday after spending a week's vaca- Mrs. Clyde Hines, who went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Jr., her last week and it is thought that

Mrs. C. C. Thompson came new Fall hat. See Neal Mills. 1tc The Rev. Mr. O'Brien delivered the Saturday night from Fort Worth,

11 o'clock sermon. Mrs. Smith pre- where she visited relatives and attended the Frontier Centennial. home this week from Fort Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Scott went to ten days with his aunt, Mrs. B. Ed-Pecos during the week-end to take munds. He attended the Frontier Mrs. Harold Lindley home after a Centennial while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gary and children of Midland and Mrs. Homer Pictures of "baby typing" students son visited Mrs. Gary's people in Bramlet of Jal, New Mexico, spent of Colorado are to be taken for a Stamford Sunday and Mrs. Gary and last Thursday night here with the J.

en route to East Texas to visit Mr. Warren (Red) Church is here vis- Bramlet's parents. The Bramlet iting his father. Joe Church, and his farm home near Midland was destroy-Miss Payne urges that each pri- sister, Mrs. V. W. Counts, before re- ed by fire last week and nothing was

Mrs. F. E. Lee took her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Morgan came er, who supervised baby typing be- Jan, to Cisco Tuesday to have Jan's Tuesday night from Monahans to get fore her resignation as head of the grandfather, who is a doctor there, their children, who have been visiting vocational commercial department remove her tonsils. They are to re- Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupton. The children are to

"RAT DAY" AT W. L. DOSS' All returned to Monahans Wednes-Mary Frances Dorn returned DRUG STORE FRIDAY, SEPTEM- day afternoon.

> Dr. H. G. Whitmore and Maurice and Mrs. Wade Scott were in Gra-Terrell left Wednesday morning to ham Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Reid take in the Centennial expositions in accompanied them as far as Brecken-Dallas and Fort Worth, planning to ridge and rejoined them on the re return home Sunday evening.

> Miss Lovena Wren left Saturday norning to resume her work in Denver, Colorado, after spending a young people going to the show in month here with her parents, Mr. Sweetwater Tuesday night were Mary and Mrs. B. L. Wren.

> Mary Belle Crosthwaite, Frances Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Smith, Jr., Mackey, Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, of Dumas spent the week-end with William, Darrell, and Donald Bandy Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Austin, and Leroy Witten. R. U. Bean, Mrs. Smith is the former Katherine Bean.

> Miss Janis Wilkes is leaving Fri-since moving away seven years ago, day for Midland, where her duties as Mrs. W. A. Bandy and four sons, teacher in the Midland schools will Donald, Darrell, William, and Albert begin Saturday. She attended C. I. Riley, are here from Austin visiting A., Denton, this summer.

> Mr. and Mrs. James K. Avera of Shawnee, Oklahoma, were guests of Mrs. Avera's sister, Mrs. C. P. Gary, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Avera is veloped in his right shoulder, Jack the former Miss Virgilia Welch. Mrs. Helton must remain for several days R. H. Bennett and children of Roscoe yet in the Dallas hospital where he also spent Monday and Tuesday in has been since undergoing a major the Gary home.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Plaster and Margery Plaster visited in Abilene and Clyde last Friday and were ac- been moved from the Thompson-Barcompanied home by Mrs. Harold Bon- ber building into the building next ey and two daughters, who spent the door west of the City National bank. week-end here and returned to Clyde The change in location was made

Refiners of the United States 571 for the previous week. stablished a new record for charges of crude oil to stills last week, going above 3,000,000 barreis daily for the Douglas Earl Bibby returned home first time in the history of the industry. This was disclosed by the weekly report of the American A reunion of the Widner families Petroleum Institute, out Tuesday, and and others was held Sunday at the Just received a nice line of new 1tc covering the week ended last Satur- Big Spring City park with the followday. The charges to stills showed a daily average of 3,050,000 barrels, Mrs. J. C. Irwin returned Saturday up 75,000 barrels from 2,975,000 after a week's visit with relatives in

two separate times this year. Miss Mary Faith Harris of Roswell, Mrs. Walter Wilson and Josephine last week here visiting his uncle, B. Hale left Wednesday morning by rels of motor fuel. .

fornia furnishing the principal de- gomery, and Dee Finch, all REACHES RECORD FIGURE clines. Imports of all oils averaged raine. 148,571 barrels compared with 128,-

REUNION OF WIDNER FAMILIES IS HELD

ing among those present:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Widner of barrels-the previous record attained Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Widner, Miss Kuth Widner, and Mr. and Despite the record rate of manu- Mrs. A. D. Widner and family, all of facture, the record 1936 demand was Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker sufficient to cause a draft on motor and family, Mrs. Ella Morris, Mr. and fuel stocks reported by the refiners Mrs. D. C. Gressett and family, all giving stock changes about 95 per of Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Widcent of the industry. Stocks were ner and daughter of Abilene; Mr. drawn upon for about 500,000 bar- and Mrs. I. C. Hale and children of Iraan; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shortis of Domestic production dropped ma- Odessa; Olan Bagwell, Mrs. Charlie

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Wax Paper

LAMB LEGS **RIB ROAST** CHUCK ROAST

ROUND STEAK LONGHORN CHEESE Pint 39c

Compound **New Crop Sorghum**

Airway Coffee, 3 pounds 50c 55c Staley's Golder No. 10 pail

HELTON STILL IN HOSPITAL Because of arthritis which has de operation over two weeks ago.

INTO NEW LOCATION Offices of Western Union have the first of this week.

59c

Catsup Stekely's 14 oz. bottle Blue Bonnet 2 pounds 356

98c 69c Fruits **Tomatoes Potatoes**

Green Beans

Grapes

pounds

Visit a Centennial of Romantic

Madeleins Carroll, George SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P M

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WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

REFLECTS ON HIS WOLVES

That Long Hours Of Effort Are Ahead If Club Builds Into Winning Machine

"I have never seen a bunch of effort to build a football club of resent might munifest pride," Jack has announced. Christian, Wolf mentor, told The Record Monday morning. "The Wolves are concerned about the responsibility they have assumed for the next conference schedule and should reflect that ambition creditably later on the field."

Christian realizes, however, that of 1936 are to find their way out of The following program will be the tagging position occupied during given: the past few years. His men are light and many of them untrained in the technique of football. Lettermen returning from last year's ranks are few and one of the most promising men listed on that roster-Red Lee-is out of uniform for good. The elusive fullback who starred for the Wolves in 1935 is suffering from an old head injury.

Christian is looking to opening of Morley, Green, Richard Lange. school Monday, September 14, when recruits for his charges are expected. Snyder. The team should look better, due to a larger aggregation of boys from Dawes. which to build his first string.

Support of the Wolves at home should be more evident during the weeks that are to follow as scheduled Watson. conference games in the district open, fans have suggested. Enthused support from that source would assure a stronger club and the subsequent better sports spirit among the student body.

STRANGE BEANS GROWN ON FARM NEAR LORAINE

A large bean produced on prolific, bushy stalks, was grown by C. W. Palmer of near Loraine this Summer. Palmer brought one of the bean

New Mexico," Palmer said. "The | Arledge. while in this country."

J. B. PRITCHETT ENTERS **BUSINESS WITH BROTHER**

J. B. Pritchett, associated with the retail grocery trade in Colorado several years has formed partnership with his brother, Tavis Pritchett, in

'NEVEL SEEN BOYS STRIVE Only Three More

Ampitheatre To Close On Friday, September 18

There are to be only three more amateur hour programs at Ruddick Park and during those remaining enboys work harder in the sincere tertainment features special effort to assemble the best artists available is which they and the school they rep- to be made, the chamber of commerce

For the proram Friday night of this week the sponsors have engaged several outstanding entertainers, it was stated. Snyder and other communities of this section are to assist in bringing an unusually good entertainment bill.

Due to arrival of Autumn there much is to be done in the way of will be no more of these programs strengthening weak places in all sec- after Friday night, September 18, tions of his machine if the Wolves the chamber of commerce outlined.

Band concert-7:45 to 8:15. Tap dance-Jan Dorn, "When I Grow Up."

Reading-Hazel Green. Piano solo-Frances Rose Ratliff. Sax solo-Hunter Brannon. Vocal special.

Pint and A Half of Rhythm-Specal Artists. Duet-Harmonica and accordion-

Tap dance-Miss Wynona Keller, "Eyes of Texas"-Led by Thomas

Announcements. Special string instruments-Charley, Charles, Frances and Florene

Special Hawaiian music-Redwines. Tap dance-Gloria Martin. Piano solo-Mrs. Farris Lipps Wood sawing contest-4 ladies to

be selected-Directed by carpenters. Cracker eating contest-Joe Smoot Louis Elliott, Max Berman, et al. Specials by Rosa Booker and negro

BRIDGFORDS ATTENDING

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Bridgford left stalks to this office Saturday. Seed Saturday night to attend the State for the plant was given Palmer by a Dental association's annual convention in Dallas this week. They went "The best that I can find out about by Knox City to leave their little son, the plant is that seed were found in Dave, with Mrs. Bridgford's brother ruins of an old Indian village in and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

beans were not retarded by the The Texas organization is meeting severe hot, dry weather of the recent this year in conjunction with the past and in event they are good for Oklahoma organization. Dentists of human or livestock consumption, I the two states and their wives visited believe I have found something worth the Fort Worth Frontier centennial Sunday night and attended the Dallas centennial during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Bridgford are to return home Friday or Saturday.

TEN CHURCHES UNITE IN COOPERATIVE CAMPAIGN

Ten Sweetwater congregations operation of a sheet metal plant in have united in a special "Centennial" at the J. T. Pritchett grocery and for the campaign were mapped by ear walked off with the honors at | With her prize money she planned market. Prior to that time he was in the Sweetwater Ministerial associa- the chamber of commerce amateur to buy a bandeau to keep her hair business for himself. He went to the tion. The objective is being endorsed hour at Ruddick park Friday night. back . . . She has, incidentally, about and Rotary clubs.

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GREATER ECONOMY

Why spend hours over a steaming tub when

at small cost we can take the whole trouble-

AN EXAMPLE

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Each Pound Over.....4¢

Colorado Steam Laundry

J. Ralph Lee

some business of laundry off your hands.

Work On Federal Aid Roads Start, Commission Member Announces

Further delay in even tentative llocation of funds for financing 101, extending from Colorado southeast to Robert Lee, is seen in an-Highway Commission. Federal Sylvester. money, already appropriated for building and improving highways in the State, later may or may not be diverted to the local project. Howat Snyder and in Robert Lee con-

be improved.

John Wood, member of the State Highway Commission, said Monday it will be late October or early November before the first lettings can be made out of the new Federal highway allotment but that the department engineers are striving to complete the details as soon as pos-

Gibb Gilchrist, State highway engineer, and his aides are making personal inspections before recommending the final plans for highway construction under the new program, Wood said, after which the commission will pass on it. Once approved become over three months unpaid. by the commission the program will be transmitted to the Federal Bureau district offices at Fort Worth and after its approval the schedule must go to Washington for an O.K. Then the projects must be listed and adver-

tised for letting.

STATE DENTAL MEETING RUSSIAN OFFICIAL BUYS

A high ranking official of the Soviet Union has contracted with a | That the divorce mill in Taylor San Angelo commission agent to county continues active is reflected purchase a number of registered in fact that during the month of sheep and goats for shipment to his August a total of 37 suits for ancountry for breeding purposes. The nullment of marital vows were filed. animals are to be bought from breed- Marriage licenses issued during the ers in that section of the State.

Staged On Sunday

Annual Home-Coming; One Of First Communities

Pioneers of the Dorn's Chapel by ranking officials of the State of Colorado and E. M. McCreless of early this week.

Religious services, centered about community and the pioneers credited with founding the Dorn's Chapel, ever, county and city officials here, took up the morning program. At noon a basket luncheon, supplementtinue to express belief the route will ed with barbecue donated the visitors, was served. Singing and reminiscen-Following is excerpt from press ces of community and church progress report out of Austin and carried in were on the afternoon program. papers circulated here Wednesday Several people from Colorado were

APPEAL TO SETTLE DUES

In that the organization better continue its benevolent and civic objectives and also meet stipulated equirement of the International association, members of the Lions Club whose dues are in arrears are being invited to contact the secretary, Jak Richardson, and make settlement. It is in violation of International bylaws for a Lion to allow his dues to

VETERAN OIL DEVELOPER VISITOR HERE RECENTLY

S. S. Owen, associated with development in the Westbrook and other Texas was allotted \$7,700,000 of oil fields in this territory during Federal highway funds which it must early days of the industry, was a match, making the total \$15,400,000. recent visitor in Colorado. Owen This money is to be placed under con- and the late Sam Sloan controlled ng the next twelve months, considerable properties in Mitchel

SHEEP AND GOAT HERDS TAYLOR COUNTY DIVORCE MILL CONTINUES ACTIVE

month totaled 44.

These Mitchell County 'Amateurs'

Behind-the-scene stories of prize winners at the weekly Chamber of Commerce "Amateur Hour" at Ruddick Park

A bass singer who doesn't sing in horned toad the morning this report-Big Spring. During the past several revival campaign to open Sunday and the bathroom and a diminutive tap er called . . . Is "crazy" about Sunmonths Pritchett has been employed continue through two weeks. Plans dancer who plays the harmonica by day school . . .

Big Spring position Monday. He will by the Sweetwater club, Board of Quite unashamedly "thrilled to the cutest legs in town City Development, BPW club, Lions death" over winning first place was As if refraining from singing in 5-year-old Vivian Giddens, only child the bathroom doesn't make him unof Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Giddens . . . usual enough, Everett Stagner, whose And Vivian is just that natural about bass rendition of "Old Folks at

> let Vivian's straight brown bob grow around the house . . out to get a permanent-which would have been the delight of most little singing all his life and loves it . . girls' hearts . . . But not Vivian's . . .

ably stay that way. hard time going places without her Peach . . . when he's off from work . . . Her One summer he sang with the

of Vivian's favorite "out of the fam-Her particular bright star in the state took part . . . dancing field, tho, is Nina Katherine | Reared in Comanche, Everett came ed later by Vivian . . .

she was three years old, playing en- Col-Tex refinery . tirely by ear: She likes her harmonica and her dancing and outdoor and hunting and fishing are his favorgames and paper dolls, but cares lit- ite pastimes . . . Reading doesn't tle for real dolls . . . Likes to play appeal to him much . . . He never equally well with little boys or little sings except when asked to-which girls . . . Was displaying a tremen- is, according to many, a major virtue dous interest in a newly-discovered entirely lacking in most singers . .

everything that comes along in her Home" won second place in Friday night's competition, goes even farther For instance, her mother recently than that and doesn't sing anywhere

Nevertheless, Everett has been Back before and about the time of hi She didn't want a permanent, she marriage to Naomi Rogers some 10 didn't give a hoot about curly hair- years ago, when he was working at so the hair was again cut in a the Ford agency, he was part of the straight, banged bob, and will prob- once well-known "Ford" quartet that made all of the singing conventions Vivian was born here on Septem- and other gatherings in this part of ber 7, six years ago . . . Her father, the country for about four years . . . known best as "Abilene" Giddens, is Other members of the quartet were one of her favorite people and has a Claude Womack, Iv, Lane, and Ed

mother was Offie Pate before she "Harmonizers" quartet over radio married Mr. Giddens . . . "Hank" stations WFAA and KRLD in Dal-Bryant and Miss Ruby Wyatt are two las . . . He got a place on the quartet by winning an audition in which scores of singers from all over the

Juinney, whose every dancing move to Mitchell county with his parents, in practice or on a stage is closely Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stagner, about 12 watched and then religiously practic- years ago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stagner lived here until moving to Los An-Although she has never had a geles, California, about a year and a music lesson, Vivian has been mak- half ago . . . For the past five years ing tunes on the harmonica ever since Everett has been employed at the

Bridge, which he takes seriously,

John Edwards Is Elected To Miss

Colorado High School

community, one of the first rural who headed the vocational com- resided in Mitchell county fifteen neighborhoods to be settled in Mit-mercial department of Dublin High years. After retiring as a farmer chell county, gathered there Sunday school last year, has been elected to he moved to Colorado and had residconstruction of extension to Highway for Fifth Annual Home-Coming cele-succeed Miss Octavine Cooper as head ed in west part of town. bration. Among pioneers who estab- of the vocational commercial depart- | Surviving are two sisters, Mmes. lished homes there near a half cen- ment of Colorado High school, ac- M. J. Caloway of Colorado and Mary nouncement out of Austin Tuesday tury ago to attend were J. M. Dorn cording to an announcement made Bynum of Bluntville, Alabama.

education in Colorado, was awarded Fuller, Everett Pond and E. R. Uzzle. of the old Baptist church there. Citiearly day church activities of the a degree from North Texas State Teachers' college at Denton at the close of the summer term.

He was reared in Colorado and received his early and high school education here. For a time he was em- HEARD AT WHITE CHURCH ployed in the office of the Colorado Steam Laundry. He taught in var-

vocational commercial work here.

BUILDING BEING SOUGHT

That there is a real need for a

W. J. MORROW, RETIRED FARMER, BURIED SUNDAY AT CUTHBERT CEMETERY

Cooper's Place William J. Morrow, 56, retired farmer of Fairview community, died suddenly Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral rites were conduct-Mentor Realizes, However, Weekly Amateur Features At Two Months Will Pass Before Residents Of Other Years In Former Colorado Man To ed at the Cuthbert church Sunday Head Commercial Unit Of afternoon at 5:30 with Rev. Albert Click, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in the Cuthbert cemetery.

John Edwards, former Coloradoan A native of Alabama, deceased had

Pall bearers were R. E. McMillian Edwards, who received his early D. H. Pace, Even Campbell, Lewell

Kiker & Son of Colorado were in charge of funeral arrangements. ABILENE TEACHER TO BE

Eddie Weems, member of the ious Texas schools before going to faculty at Abilene Christian College, is to preach at the White Church, Miss Cooper recently resigned as northeast from Colorado, Sunday head of the commercial department H. L. Baker stated while in Colorado DELINQUENT LIONS HAVE after seven years. She organized Wednesday morning. Citizens of and launched both high school and that community are invited to attend council. A total of 329 cases were the services.

MILLION DOLLAR OFFICE CITIZEN OF AREA SINCE 1879 IS DEATH VICTIM BITTER POLITICAL FEUD

Mrs. Jane Cave, 89, a resident new, million dollar office building in citizen of this section of the West Austin to house departments of State since 1879, died Friday at her home feuds in history of the State was s being advanced by Governor All- in Roby. A native of Missouri Mrs. ended recently in Mississippi in elecred and chairman of the Board of Cave came to Texas during days of tion of Senator Harrison, O. M. Mit-Control. That aggressive campaign the Civil War, settling in Bell Coun-chell of Aberdeen, Mississippi, stated to finance erection of the proposed ty. She came to Winters in 1879 and upon his arrival here Saturday. Acstructure will be opened as the legis- to Sweetwater in 1881. The family companied by Mrs. Mitchell, the forlature convenes early next year is had resided in Fisher county since mer Coloradoan arrived for a visit

Baptists Of Carr Section Will Soon Occupy New Home

Structure Thirty By Forty Feet In Size Built Through Community Cooperation

The New Hope Baptist church, located in Carr community, is near completion and should be ready for occupancy by the congregation within the near future, W. H. Gregory stated while here Wednesday. Construction work on the building was begun hirty days ago.

The new church home is thirty by forty feet in size and stands on site zens of Westbrook, Colorado and other communities assisted Carr church folk in financing the building.

HOWARD DISTRICT COURT SETS NEW HIGH RECORD

The 70th judicial district court at Big Spring set a new high recort in 1935, as to number of cases disposed of, Court Clerk Dubberly shows in his annual report to the civil judiciary disposed of during the year, the re-

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PICKLE	S	15	CORN	FLAKES		25

LEMONS, doz. .22 SPUDS, 6 lbs. . PEACHES, Albertas, dozen TOMATOES, nice and fresh, lb. . Red or White GRAPES, 2 lbs

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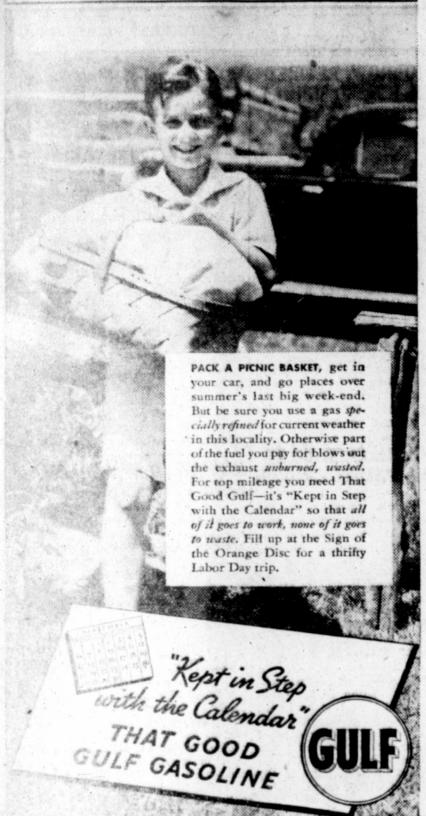
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Classified ads in The Record get

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Pond & Merritt Dry Cleaners

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McGUIRES HAVE GUESTS

Guests of Mrs. M. F. McGuire, N Newton, of Scottsboro, Alabama. Mrs. Jones is Mrs. McGuire's niece, family, Marie Morgan and Margaret A family get-together for the visitors Smith of Looney. vas held at Ruddick park preceding the amateur hour Friday evening Mut Hicks were dinner guests of with the following present in addi- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miles Monday. tion to those named above: Mrs. D. Mrs. Tee Rogers visited her sister M. Stell, Mrs. Jim Dorn, Byron Dorn, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton of Lone Star clock in the school cafeteria. Any-Mrs. T. B. Jones, Mrs. Robert Red- Saturday. an, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLaney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Levi Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

O. M. MITCHELLS ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, forner Coloradoans now living in Aberieen, Mississippi, arrived Friday orning to visit here and in Roswell, ew Mexico. They were accompaned by Mr. Mitchell's sister, Miss Frances Mitchell, and their grandson, Lee Mitchell, Jr. They stayed in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bob Cooper, for a few days before going o Roswell, and are stopping here for further visit on their return trip.

RECOVERING OF INJURY R. S. Brennand, Sr., is able to be ut again after several days of connement to his home. Brennand istuined injury to his back while

fting a water tank.

JACK WILDERS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilder arrived

visit Mrs. Wilder's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad.

GOOD BREAD MAKES GOOD SANDWICHES-

MOST OF A SANDWICH IS BREAD, SO IF YOU WANT A GOOD SANDWICH, YOU'LL HAVE TO HAVE GOOD BREAD.

WHITAKER'S BREAD IS GOOD AND IT MAKES MANY. MANY SANDWICHES EVERY YEAR.

TRY A LOAF TODAY

YOUR HOME TOWN BAKERY

Retail Trade Brisk, Dun & Bradstreet Indicates In Report

New Merchandise Greatly In Demand, With Wholesalers Working Overtime

new merchandise greatly in demand. according to the weekly statement of Dun & Bradstreet.

The weekly review of trade and usiness, summarized, is as follows: Wholesale markets were quieter, ollowing a buying wave that persisted nearly a month, but the volume was only slightly under the best for the season.

Some of the leading industrial intric power production. Steel output was higher than in the same period a first part of the summer. year ago for the 29th consecutive week, the report said. Freight carloadings continued ahead of last year's number for the 20th straight

"Recovering from the lag of the two weeks preceding," the review had been visiting the former Evelyn stated, "retail demand turned strong- Pickens, now Mrs. Raymond Thwaites, er. Displays of fresh fall merchandise were the center of interest, ex- Pickens and Edwin spent several weather cleared the remnants of summer goods.

"The requirements of school and college students helped to swell the sales total for the week, but most of the enlarged volume was built by August promotional events. Furniture, floor coverings, house furnish- Dallas this week. ings and other lines moved out more rapidly, and further gains were reported in sales of fur garments. Cloth coats, dresses, hosiery, millinery and shoes were more sought han a week earlier."

Longfellow Locals

By Ruth Griffith Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miles and little sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan and family of Looney. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoover and

family attended church at Shepherd Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller were ome Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Tee Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

Britton of Valley View. McGuire, and Mrs. Essie Blackard family spent Sunday with Mr. and A contest of dressing dolls was won Thursday until Saturday were Mrs. W. W. Thomas of Valley View. by Mrs. Monroe Gofford and a prize abama, and their daughter, Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. Vest of Snyder, er gifts were presented her. Re-E. Newton and her husband, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall of Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and punch were served.

George Shelton, Jack Morrison and

Mrs. H. C. Griffith was a caller in the R. B. Morgan home of Looney tion personally.

Cotton picking is getting under

vav in our community. Ruth and Joyce Griffith were in Colorado Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Burns of Sweetwater

and Mrs. Con Johnson of Melvin, Texas, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and family left Tuesday for the Centen-

are leaving this week for Paris. Miss Roeburta Hamrick went on a

swimming party with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chism. Quinton Hamrick. Willard Sudd View spent Sunday with R. H. Mont-

Emmitt Hall of Bauman spent Sunday with Lewis Gale.

-NOTICE-

To Whom it May Concern: The co-partnership heretofore exuesday night from San Antonio to isting composed of O. B. Price and A. L. Whipkey, doing a real estate business under the firm name of Price & Whipkey, is this day dissolved by mutual consent and agreement. O. B. Price will continue the business in his own name. A. L. Whipkey assumes the indebtedness of the firm. Given under our hands this the 22nd day of August 1936.

O. B. PRICE A. L. WHIPKEY.

RODEO TO OPEN third annual rodeo at Big Spring is set to open Monday for three days, with a big parade heading the list of attractions at 1:30 in the afternoon. Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Howard county is general chairman of the rodeo program.



COLORADO DRUG CO.

MEXICAN RETALIATES BY BITING THE SNAKE THAT HAD JUST ATTACKED HIM

It has been said that when a man bites a dog-well, that is news. Here is the story of a Mexican biting a

The Mexican, employed on a farm near Rotan, was bitten by a large rattler. The reptile's victim grabbed up the snake in his bare hands and chanting a weird sound wrapped a Retail trade continues its upward handkerchief about the snake's midclimb throughout the country, with section and buried his teeth into body of his antagonist.

few feet away. The Mexican was back at work the next morning.

TO AMARILLO

Mrs. Edna Welch and daughter, Margery, left Monday for Amarillo church and the place of service for where Mrs. Welch wili resume her your Lord and Saviour, and it will teaching duties in the public school system. They had been spending the nor less. Don't forget. dices were carried to new highs by latter part of the summer with Mrs. the advancing trend, including elec- Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Smith, after visiting in Austin the

PICKENS RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickens and Virgil and Edwin, returned sons, home last Thursday night from Silver City, New Mexico, where they and her new daughter, Janet. Mrs. cept in cities where the continued hot weeks in Silver City and Mr. Pickens and Virgil went out Sunday before

> RICHARDSONS TO CENTENNIAL Mrs. Ed Richardson and son, Porter, have been taking in the Centennial expositions at Fort Worth and

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning services at 10:50 a.m.

Enworth League at 7:15 p.m. Evening services at 8 p.m. You are invited to worship with us. CAL C. WRIGHT, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church school opens at 9 o'clock. Try to be on time. Jerold Riordan,

superintendent. Classes for all ages. The snake died after crawling a We hope to have a full attendance. This being the first Sunday in September and the beginning of the Fall and Winter's work let us make a good start by being present at all the services. Members, this is your be what you make it. Nothing more

> Preaching services at both 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Young people have their service at

Come to all the services and bring your friends and kinsmen that they may hear the gospel preached. El Paso Presbytery meets at Van Horn Tuesday evening at 7:30. W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 9:45.

Morning worship 11:00. Subject: What Must I Do To Be Lost?" Evening service 8:00. At this hour Eugene Haley will speak. There will be a special song service and special numbers. You are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson and children visited the Centennial expositions from Tuesday until Friday.

WESTBROOK NEWS

Mr. Jones is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See him and take your county paper-The Record.

CLASS MEETS

The JOY class met in regular meeting at the Baptist tabernacle Tuesday, Sept. 1, at two o'clock. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Jimmie Wright, president; Mrs. W. E. Rucker, secretary; Mrs. Arlene Lewis, first vice-president; Miss Mardinner guests in the Vernon Ezell iam Gregory, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Taylor, third vice-presi-

Following the meeting the guests were invited into a beautifully decor-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell and ated room where games were played. freshments of angel food cake and

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

All members of the Westbrook Parent-Teachers association are urged to be present at a called meeting on Monday morning, Sept. 7, at 10 o'one wishing to apply for the cafeteria is requested to present her applica-

MRS. FOY CASTLEMAN.

CHURCH NEWS The Methodist W. M. S met with Monday afternoon for treatment. Mrs. Van Boston Monday, August 31, in an all-day social. A program bed for several months. was rendered in the afternoon. Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale and Mrs. A. L. Young gave very interesting parts on lie Van Horne, over the week-end. the program. Those attending were: Mesdames A. L. Young. L. E. Gres-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chism, Miss D. Lauderdale, J. E. Peters and the of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth Chism and Mr. J. W. Chism hostess, Mrs. Van Boston. All ex- Oglesby and family. Mrs. Oglesby pressed themselves as having a very has been visiting here for several enjoyable day. The next meeting weeks and returned home with them. will be at the church, Monday. September 7, at 4 o'clock. All ladies of the church are invited.

No preaching services at the Methodist church Sunday, Sept. 4. Sunday school at the 10 o'clock hour. W. M. S. meetings at 4 o'clock

Monday afternoon. Prayer meetings Wednesday even-

WESTBROOK BAPTIST CHURCH We are grateful for the two additions during our recent revival and also for the fine spirit of cooperation that prevails among our membership. Let's all continue to work together for our Master. Announcements for the coming week:

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school; 11:00 a.m.-"The Christian's Armor"; .7:30 p.m.-Playlet, "The Heroine of Ava"; 8:15 p.m.-"The Largest Things in the World." Monday: 3:00 p.m.-W. M. S.

GEO. DAWSON

Seiberling Tires, Willard Batteries COL-TEX PRODUCTS

OCALS Get your Tin Cans at Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook.

Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Walls from Abilene visited in the J. W. Bird home a short

Wednesday: 8:15 p.m. - Prayer

All are cordially invited to attend.

CLYDE CHILDERS, Pastor.

Friday: 8:15 p.m.-Bible study.

time Wednesday. Ralph and Emmalee Ramsey were Sweetwater visitors Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Armstrong from Abilene visit ver the week-end

iting his mother, Mrs. Jewel Brewer,

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morris and Mrs. J. I. Morris from Abilene visited

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cline Sunday. Glynn Hindman visited in the Burr Brown home in Coahoma Wedesday and Thursday of last week. Tommie Gressett from Eunice New Mexico, is visiting here this

Kerr Mason Jars at Burton-Lingo o., Westbrook, Texas.

Mrs. J. W. Bird was taken to Hall & Bennett hospital in Big Spring Mrs. Bird has been confined to her

Pauline Van Horne from Big Spring visited her mother, Mrs. Mel-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen left last week for a two weeks vacation in sett, Walter King, J. E. Skelton, I. Quemado, Texas, visiting in the home Miss Ruby Hines left Monday to

e-enter Baylor University. Miss Hester Cline left Thursday to resume duties as a teacher in the public schools in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Had as visitors last week, two daughters, Dodge sedan was smashed and the Mrs. E. B. McCallum from Odessa, and Mrs. Parrach and family from Frath county, also Oscar Lewis from pact.

Mrs. Fannie McDonald, Dan Ogiesy and, little Misses Fredda Nell and Mary Frances Oglesby from Chalk isited in the J. E. Skelton home this

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown from family, Sunday,

Miss Norene Ingle from Greenville has returned to teach in the school again this year.

Mrs. Bob Bassham has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Fisher and baby from Forsan. Mesdames Jewel Brewer, J. B. Cox,

and Miss Claudia Bell were in Big Spring Monday afternoon. They accompanied Mrs. J. W. Bird to Hall & Bennett hospital.

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SAMUEL WOMACKS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN CAR ACCIDENT IN GEORGIA

Word comes that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. J. Womack, who were here visiting Mr. Womack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Womack, week before last, narrowly escaped death Thursday morning of last week when their car overturned near Elberton, Georgia, as they were returning to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Womack was seriously hurt but was reported Tuesday night to be doing satisfactorily in an Elberton hospital. Mr. Womack suffered only a few scratches. She was at the wheel when the wreck occurred and was thrown from the car, suffering a fractured law bone, a fractured elbow, and a seriously wrenched back. The Elberton, Georgia, paper carried the following account, in part,

of the accident: "Mrs. S. H. J. Womack was very seriously injured in an automobile smash just this side the overhead bridge at Oglesby early yesterday morning, when she lost control of the automobile she was driving and it turned turtle in the paved road.

top and fenders broken, by the com-"William F. Wilcox, traveling alesman from Atlanta, found the woman unconscious, with her head in the lap of her husband by the roadside. He picked both up and rushed

them to the Elberton hospital . . . "Mr. Womack holds a responsible Ira visited their son, Lee Brown and position in the commerce department at Washington City. He and Mrs. Womack had been visiting their old home in Texas during his vacation and were returning to Washington when the accident occurred.

"Mrs! Womack, in rather serious condition, will recover, physicians state, unless unexpected complications develop, probably within two or three weeks.'

GOOD PROGRESS REPORTED Rev. Oren Reid, pastor of the awton, Oklahoma, Baptist church, is making good progress in his work, according to Rev. Dick O'Brien, who last week visited the minister in his home. Rev. Mr. Reid was formerly pastor of First Baptist church here.

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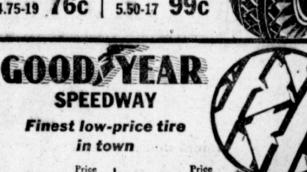
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McCARLEYS TO CENTENNIAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and children left Tuesday morning to attend the Centennial exposition, planning to return in about three days.

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The Abilene division, Community Natural Gas Company, won first of Bell Ice Cream company of Lub- gathering their crops of cotton and ren, H. R. Solomon, J. S. Johnston, place in a range selling contest, bock, was killed and Dr. T. L. Mor- feed. ed during the month of July. A Texas hospital, at Lubbock, was inbration of the feat was culminated o'clock Saturday night when an place. in picnic held at Buffalo Gap Sat- automobile driven by Smith struck a Everett Haggerton visited in the urday afternoon, with officials of culvert near Van Horn and was over-Dallas and over the territory attend turned. ing. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman Dr. Morgan's enjuries were not beand W. S. Cooper and daughter, lieved serious. He suffered cuts and

MOVING TO WACO

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Perkins of Abilene, who visited Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terrell, during the week-end, are moving soon to Waco, where Mr. Perkins has daughter, Peggy, returned to their ployed. It will be a promotion for summer here with her grandparents, ported seriously sick. him. Mrs. Perkins is the former Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Costin, and Mrs. Mary Terrell. The Perkins have two Duhon, the former Cecil Costin, had sick list this week.

ENGINEER TO CALIFORNIA

neer associated with Col-Tex refinery during the past several weeks, left Monday night to return to his home in Oakland, California. He has been succeeded by W. D. Buckley, recently of California.

hospital while away. EDITOR'S CAR STOLEN

W. B. Crosley, editor of the Roscoe Times, reported to Sweetwater police Saturday night that his automobile had been stolen from its parking place on a business street there. The editor offered a reward of \$10 for its

TO LAMESA SUNDAY

Roy Farmer, Miss Maude Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer in Lamesa Sunday. Miss Helen Farmer, daughter of the John Farmers, accompanied them and remained in Lamesa to visit for a time.

Poll On Candidates For President Will Be Held By Digest

Ballots Being Received Here From Literary Digest; Ten Million Into The Mails

Ballots for another poll on presidential nominees have gone into the mails addressed to voters at Colorado and other communities of this section. according to information received here from publishers of the magazine. Ten million of the ballots, printed on return post cards, are being distributed throughout the coun-

Returns from Texas in this 1936 referendum will be tallied as a unit so they may be compared with the voting in other states, it is announc-

The voting of the post card ballots is secret as no signature or other identification is required and the return postage is paid by magazine. To guard against tampering and counterfeiting a specially manufactured cardboard is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately and destroyed.

The ballot asks the voter's choice candidates and for whom he or she Spring Sunday Herald. Mr. Whipvoted in the 1932 election to reveal key, editor of the Herald, is a son of the general drift from one party to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey of Col

This is announced as the fourth quadrennial national presidential poll conducted by The Literary Digest. The three previous polls have forecast the presidential winner with

"uncanny accuracy." Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in Mrs. Smith makes her home here with New York at the rate of over 350,- the Ratliffs. 000 per day, and will continue until every section of the country has been sent its proportionate share of the total being mailed.

Publication of the first tabulated returns is anticipated about Septem-

CARR NEWS

By Mariam Gregory

are requested to bring well filled bas-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniels and daughter Neta Bess and Miss Myrtle Turner were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Ellot of near Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

returned from a visit with her mother and sisters in Eastland, Texas. Junior Hays of near Cuthbert

spent the week-end in the home of his sister, Mrs. K. Morris. with relatives near Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory and daughter attended services at the Westbrook Baptist church Sunday. In the afternoon, in company with Mrs. H. M. Berry and mother Mrs. A. Petty they attended the Dorn reunion.

The New Hope Baptist church building is nearing completion.

IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

ers of this community are busy in Gilliand, K. L. Isabell. Jas. R. War-

home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and the heirs or legal representatives of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Freeman all unknown claimants to the hereinannounce the birth of a son, born after described property are defendant to the hereinannounce the birth of a son, born after described property are defendant. Eloise Cooper, attended from Colo-, abrasions, and was conscious when August 27. Mother and son are re- dants, and said petition alleging that

an ambulance arrived at the scene of ported doing well. that on the 1st day of January, A. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker left mishap, 10 miles west of Kent. It D. 1936, plaintiff was and still is the had not been determined whether he Monday for Monahans where he is owner in fee simple of the following looking after business matters. described property situated in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAnally of South of Loraine visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Duhon and Anally. Mmes. Hugh Wells and Henry been transferred by the General home in Magnolia, Arkansas, during Prescott visited Mrs. Blair of near Foods corporation by which he is em- the week-end. Peggy had spent the Inadale Sunday. Mrs. Blair is re-

Mrs. Raymond Haggerton is on the

been here for a month. Mr. Duhon came last week. Mrs. Costin and RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA Miss Hazel Costin took them to Dal-Dr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Crymes re-L. D. Bonnysteele, chemical engi- las Sunday morning, meeting Miss turned Friday from California and Jeffie Clayton of Magnolia there and points of interest in the Rocky Moungoing through the Centennial exposi- tains where they spent over three tion with her. Mrs. Costin and Hazel weeks on vacation. One of the most returned home Tuesday night. They interesting features of the trip was property, or parts thereof, the exact also visited Jack Helten in a Dallas a visit to one of the Hollywood mo-

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Lions Invited To Cooperate With CC On Special Train

Success Of Objective Seen As Valuable To Colorado, Thompson States

The Lions Club Friday was extended invitation to give cooperation in plans for sending a special train of Colorado and Snyder citizens to the Dallas and Fort Worth Centennial expositions, in an address by President C. C. Thompson of the chamber

"One of the best objectives to which we could strive and I am going to state that we should not pass an opportunity like this up," he said. "It would bring publicity to this section of West Texas that could not be obtained otherwise."

VISITORS AT LIONS CLUB Carl Anderson, attorney, and Pete tarnes, insurance broker, both of Sweetwater, were visitors at the Lions Club Friday. Both addressed the club briefly.

TO LIVE IN BIG SPRING

Mrs. Robert Whipkey, who has een employed in Washington, D. C., by Congressman Thos. R. Blanton, The ballot asks the voter's choice will make her home in Big Spring in of the seven officially nominated the future, according to the Big

RETURNS FROM DENVER

Learning of the continued iffnes Mrs. Harry Ratliff, her daughter, Mrs. Hubert M. Smith cut short her visit with a son in Denver, Colorado and returned home Sunday night.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To The Sheriff or Any Constable of Mitchell County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Frank Lester, Jacob Frenkel, A. W. Dunn, W. W. Southworth, J. R. S. Gilliand, K. L. Isabell, Jas. R. Warren, H. R. Soloman, J. S. Johnston, Mrs. Eliza Gardner, a widow, J. P. Simpson, N. A. Taylor, Will The West Side Singing Convention B. Newkirk, Alex Adams, W. R. meets at Bailey Chapel Sunday. You Grimes, Frank Rhodes, W. S. Shaw, resentatives of such deceased person executed the same or persons, and all unknown claim-Mrs. Orb Reese and children have dants, by making publication of this August, A. D. 1936. successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be Dewey Turner spent the week-end a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Mitchell Countv. to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Colorado, Texas, on the 1st Monday in November, A. D. 1936, the same being the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1936, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1936, in a suit numbered on the Pleasant Ridge News docket of said court as No. 5622, wherein G. H. Jackson is plaintiff, and Frank Lester. Jacob Frenkel, A. Harvest time has arrived and farm- W. Dunn, W. W. Southworth, J. R. S. slace in a range selling contest, book, was killed and Dr. taged throughout the territory server gan, general practitioner of West Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Epsom who kirk, Alex Adams, W. R. Grimes, total fo 347 stoves were sold. Cele- jured a few minutes before 10 have located on the Roy Haggerton Frank Rhodes, W. S. Shaw, and A. J. Easum, if they be living, but if they, Mrs. Emmett Griffin, Saturday night. such deceased person or persons, and

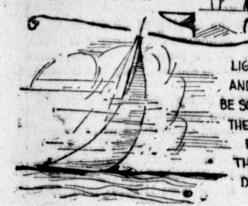
> County of Mitchell and State of Texas, described as follows, to-wit: All of Blocks Nos. Nine (9) and Fifteen (15) of the Lester Addition to the City of Colorado, in Mitchell so, he was in possession of such premises; and on the same date the defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed him of such premises and withhold from him the possession thereof, to the plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$500.00; that the defendants, and each of them, are asserting and claiming some right, title or interest in and to the above described tion picture colonies, Dr. Crymes ing unknon to this plaintiff, but plaintiff alleges that such claims and interests, if any, of defendants in and to such property are inferior and secondary to the rights and interest of this plaintiff, and that such claims of defendants constitute a cloud upon plaintiff's title in and to such property, which he is entitled to have

Plaintiff alleges that he, and those whose title he holds, have, claiming the same under a deed duly registered, had peaceable, continuous, and adverse possession of the lands and tenements hereinbefore described. cultivating, using and enjoying the same, for more than ten (10) years prior to January 1st. 1936, during which period they have had such

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ands and tenements actually inclosed inder a fence, which has been kept in good repair.

WEREFORE, plaintiff prays that he defendants and each of them be cited to answer this petition, and that plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of the above described premises, and that all claims of defendants be cancelled and held for naught, and that plaintiff's title to the above property be quieted, for damages, for costs of suit, and that writ of restitution issue, and for such other relief, general and special, in law and in equity, to which show himself entitled,

bound he will ever pray.
Herein Fail Not, and have you beand A. J. Easum, if they be living, ifore said Court, at its aforesaid next but if they, or either of them, be de- regular term, this writ with your receased, then the heirs or legal rep- turn thereon, showing how you have

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It is now generally recognized that the payment of interest on demand deposits is not sound banking practice. A bank must be prepared at all times to pay out these funds on demand. Consequently, the bank cannot make full use of this money because it does not know when the depositor may want to withdraw it.

A checking account is primarily for the convenience of customers for keeping their money and writing checks. For those who wish to receive interest their funds can be placed in interest-bearing time deposits.



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THE COLUMNIST

Last week this column was devoted to an important religious subject and believing that we now have 50 per cent of the readers of this paper reading this column, we again turn to religious thoughts by giving Dr. Masters' article on the Second Coming of Christ. We Christians who believe and accept the Bible as the Book written by Divine Inspiration should be very much interested in the Lord's Second Coming.

The teaching is abundant in both the Old and New Testaments of the Second Coming of Christ to establish His Kingdom in this earth. It should arouse wonder and concern that teaching so much emphasized in the Bible as this, should receive so little emphasis in teaching and preaching as this now does.

Old Testament prophecy foretells the coming of Christ both as suffering Messiah and reigning King. Sometimes it is true that both are mentioned in the teaching of a single passage. The Apostle Peter declares that the prophets themselves did not fully understand Rains Would Do Little Good their great prophecies.

Looking back now upon His First Coming, we are able to disentangle prophecies which left the Jews confused, and to understand the abundant teaching of His Second Coming. But organized Christianity in the large has very little to do with this teaching. and unity of outlook in regard to it does not exist. Some are hostile to it. Many are listless and apathetic, devoid of interest. Others look upon it with loving expectancy, as the Lord Himself told them to do.

That He did this is beyond all dispute. Revelation 2:25, "But that which ye have already, hold fast till I come:" Matthew 25:13 "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour when News ended Friday indicates. Ac- Wednesday and that Shorty Blackthe Son of Man cometh," And many similar passages.

The Apostles taught this truth regularly and abundantly. Of the multitude of passages we set down a few. Acts 1:11: "This same Jesus who is taken up from you into htaven, shall so come in same Jesus who is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in "Wait for His Son from heaven, whom He raised up from the dead, even Jesus, who delivered us from the wrath to come." 1 Cor. 1:7: "Waiting for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." Luke 12:40: "Be ye therefore ready also, for the Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think not.'

Consider for a moment the passage in Acts 1:74. It is the passage in which our Lord said to His disciples, "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in His own power." It was His reply to their query as to whether He would at that time set up the Kingdom. This and other similar teaching ing young bolls to mature. In the County Times. by our Lord to the effect that no one will know the day nor the Northwest the season is rather far hour of His Second Coming has led many to confusion of thought.

about times and seasons. That His disciples would come to know the indications of His Coming drawing near He himself taught. For instance, in the twenty-first chapter of Luke He prophesied certain things that would take place before His Second Advent, and said "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth night." In Hebrews ment. About 50 to 60 per cent of 10:25 we read: "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together. the crop is picked in the South and . . . but exhorting one another, and so much the more, as ye see the

In the fifth Chapter of 1 Thessalonians Paul writes, "But of the times and seasons, brethren, ye need not that I write unto you.' He adds, "Ye are not in darkness, that that day should overtake you as a thief," and "Therefore, let us not sleep as do others, but let us watch.'

His disciples are warned to watch and be sober, to endure hardness and not to be discouraged by the falling away of many from the and some farmers are poisoning to faith, which itself would be a sign that the time of His Second Coming | check further losses. to rule over this earth was near. In the Revelation we are told that He shall set up His Kingdom and rule on this earth over all nations the worst crop in years. Plants are with equity and peace and justice and with the recovery of all crea- shedding heavily and wilting, and tion from its present burden, entailed by man's sin, to the higher bolls are opening prematurely. It is plane made possible when sin shall be driven out and Satan bound | too late in most countes for any help

He had offered this Kingdom to the Jews in the Sermon on the from rain, and farmers now are hop-Mount and in His preaching in various cities, and they had arrogantly ing for cooler weather to harvest rejected it because it made demands upon them which self-centered hearts refused. Yet He would set up His Kingdom, and would reign on earth over it, His people, saved by grace, ruling with Him. He will come again to this earth, not as the meek and lowly Sin-Bearer,

but as the mighty King of Glory. It might be well, even though humbling, if each of us should take himself in hand for self-examination just here. What about the popular alibis for failure to teach the Second Coming of Christ? What about the charge that some extreme Pre-Millennialists do not summer camp (Methodist) for the preach on anything else? Just grant that it is the truth, and pray past six weeks. His sister, Mrs. to be delivered from such extremism. But one may safely reply that Lloyd Jones, and her husband, the for every single such extremist, he is prepared to point out scores Rev. Mr. Jones, of LeFors have also

of other preachers who do not preach on this great subject at all. As to the differences of Pre- and Post-Millennialists, is it not obvious that many of us do not qualify for either school or even as at LeFors. "Pro-Millennialists?" The name "No-Millennialist" would have to be invented properly to classify these. The Pre-Millennialist does have his "crank-fringe" to bear as a burden. But the Post-Millennialist carries the double burden of the favor of the Modern Liberals and all "social-gospelites," not to speak of the fact that among Bap- three months, was moved this week tists Post-Millennialism appears to have been, however unintentionally, a large contributor to the great No-Millennialist group!

Pre-Millennialists are not indifferentists. They do not add to Austin to attend school. The plant the No-Millennialist group. Their enthusiasm strongly commends was purchased three months ago from their views. It discredits any view of Scripture teaching for it to be shown that it fails to strengthen and thrill the hearts of believers. Under God, religious enthusiasm has wrought great good, but religious complacency, never!

After careful reading and considerable thought we desire to

submit our own comment. What Is Death?

Of this let there be no doubt-death, most emphatically, is not a state but an act; it is not a condition but a transition; not an abode in which we dwell but a gate through which we pass. Yet; but just what lies on the other side of the gate, and we cannot see through. : What would we not give for just a peep. For we all have loved ones there. Besides, if the Lord tarries, we ourselves will pass that way, so none can afford to be indifferent.

And certain statements in the Scriptures enable us to get that coveted peep. Most decidedly must we insist on confining our meditations to what the Book has to say, and not to what the church or any individual thinks. What warnings we have of the sad results that inevitably follow the other method in the wild, mad, grotesque ideas connected with Purgatory, Heaven, and Hell, in the Romish and other Churches. We cannot take Dante as a guide, weirdly interesting though his "Divine Comedy" may be. No; let us keep to Holy Writ. Let us proceed by a series of questions.

What Happens at Death We are gathered. "Behold, therefore, I will gather thee unto thy fathers" (God's message to King Josiah 2 Kings 22:20) "soothes. me very much," wrote a lady. The idea of being gathered suggests care and thought in the Gatherer, care that we shall not be lost, but carefully conveyed and treasured up. And "to thy fathers" seems to suggest that we shall be with, not necessarily our ancestors, but with those with whom we have been en rapport, those who care for us as we have cared for them." Yes, we are all gathered by the Lord Himself as well as by His holy angels who are ministering ones to the redeemed.

We are Kissed Away. "So Moses, the servant of the Lord, died there in the land of Moab, according to the Word of the Lord' (Deut. 34:5). That certainly means that we believers, as Moses, die when the Lord wills that to be, and not before, that we do not

get to Heaven without His knowledge, or before the Lord expects us Yet that Scripture is capable of conveying an even more precious thought and fact.

THE COLUMNIST.

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

Being a Collection of Items

From Other Papers About Present and Former Mit-

Price Maddox, Colorado rancher,

chell Countians.

Daily Reporter column.

At the old-timers meeting last week we heard this remark: "The automobile hasn't yet been built that will give as much satisfaction other schools to open, Superintenas an old cowpuncher's saddle.

F. B. W.

Texas Cotton Crop Loss Continues As Long Drouth Holds

Texas, Dallas News Says

With no relief from the drought in the upper half of Texas, except light to moderate rains in scattered portions, and with hot winds and high temperatures still prevailing, cotton loads of heifers to Fort Worth this decline in this area continued unchecked and crop prospects are being Mr. Maddox says they received a reduced, the summary of The Dallas cording to bulk of reports, deterior- well, one of his cowboys, said the ation during August has been unusually heavy.

In Northwest, North, Northeast, Reporter column. West Central and upper Central Texas, subsoil moisture is practically exhausted. Much of the crop has who recently underwent surgery at stopped blooming, plants are wilting, the Sweetwater hospital, was moved shedding heavily, even leaves in some in a Doran-Yates ambulance to the portions, and half-grown bolls are home of her son, General Whitaker, cracking open. A good soaking rain, to recover before returning home .immediately followed by clear, warm Sweetwater Daily Reporter. weather, might help to make a light top crop in late cotton where damage has not been too great, and would Colorado, formerly of Snyder, visited check premature opening, thus allow- relatives and friends here. Scurry advanced, and it is doubtful if fruit It does not teach that His followers would never be able to learn put on now would have a chance to the Bar X ranch first of the week mature unless frost is later than looking after the stock while his average.

In southern counties of Central and hospital at El Paso . . . Jinx Powell, in East, South and Southeast Texas cotton is practically made and there is no chance for marked improvefrom 5 to 10 per cent elsewhere except in Northwest, where only a few bales have been harvested. Weevils. leafworms and bollworms are still doing considerable damage in the southern part of the State and along the coast. Spotted light to heavy rains, which were not needed, will increase insects, already numerous,

With no rains since early June, Oklahoma farmers have prospects for their crop.

The crop in New Mexico is holding its own, blooming freely and opening normally.

RETURNS FROM CAMP

Robert Stell is returning this week from Weed; New Mexico, where he has been attending the Sacramento been enrolled in the camp school. Mrs. Jones is the former Jesse Stell and her husband is Methodist pastor

TO RICHLAND SPRINGS

The Mays Dry Cleaners, operated on East Third street during the past to Richland Springs. George Mays, manager of the plant, has gone to J. K. Garey.

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dent J. E. Watson, stated Tuesday.
Tentative date for beginning class room work there is set for September

Pending outcome of WPA application to aid in financing construction of a new building, the school will in all probability be taught in the negre Baptist church. The old frame building in use many years by these students burned a few weeks ago.

and his nephew Edgar Lay Powell of plorado is a Hereford breeder and Colorado, were here Thursday on Representative George Mahon of In Oklahoma and Parts Of has a few cattle bought from local their way out to the Earl Powell breeders at Loraine. - Sweetwater ranch and Jinx' brother's ranch Son Powell in Glasscock county.-Stanton Reporter.

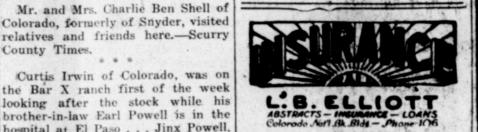
> Surgical patients at the Snyder has contracted all of his lambs at 6 hosptal during the past week includcents per pound, September 24 delived Mrs. C. P. Lobban of Colorado .ery . . . Price Maddox shipped three Scurry County Times. week and they brought \$21 around. Miss Alma Hood of Dallas and J. M. New of Colorado were week-end good shower in his ranching vicinity guests of Miss Hood's mother, Mrs.

> creeks were running at Sanco Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fuqua of Tanesday morning.—Sweetwater Daily hoka are here to visit her sister, Mrs. Gaylord Bailey .- Big Spring Daily Mrs. G. W. Whitaker of Colorado,

A. Hood .- Scurry County Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson have gone to Dallas markets to buy Fall goods for their 5c to \$1.00 store .-Stanton Reporter

Classified ads in The Record



NEGRO SCHOOL WILL NOT ROLLER-SKATE DANCER

Miss DeVada Barber, talented roller-skate tap dancer, was presented on program of the Snyder Lions Club Tuesday. She was taken to Snyder by programs at Ruddick Park here and is considered an artist in rendering the difficult feat.

PRESIDING ELDER VISITS Rev. S. H. Young of Sweetwater, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district, M. E. Church, South, was a Colorado visitor Saturday. Rev. Mr. Young stated that churches in his territory were making good progress. TAKEN TO BIG SPRING

ON SNYDER LIONS BILL taken to Big Spring Monday afteroon in a Kiker ambulance, where she has since been under care of surgeons at a hospital.

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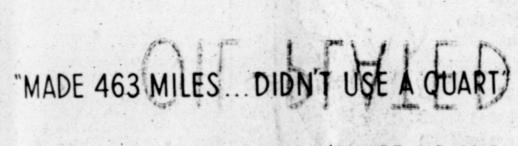
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