Sweetwater Striking Shopmen Receive Truckload Of Produce From Rotan,

Joint Meeting Of Shopcrafts Union And Farm Labor Union Is Held At Roby.

A well attended meeting of the Fish er County Farm Labor Union was held at Roby Saturday with represent atives from Jones County and also a Shoperafts Union now on strike.

The meeting was addressed by The City Board of Equalization constate Organizer J. L. Richardson and also by John Ford from Sweetwater, George Willis. Judge Ford in his address touched upon the issues involved in the Snopmen's str'ke, citing a dissenting o-pinion of the Railroad Labor Board as

ands of families involved. They are asufficient to provide these families with the absolute essentials. The carnings of this large group of railworkers will not provide the father of a family with as much food as is allowed convicts in Cook Codaty. Illinois, jail."

The men who attended from Sweetwater included in addition to Judge Ford. Ray Smith, H. P. Soringer Dav Baugh (C. E. Haile; E. W. Gill, Jasr McDaniel; Joe Turger, Andy Low rey; B. D. Moore.

A truck load of produce, estimated to be worth nearly \$200 was donated Sweetwater strikers, arriving here the latter part of the week from Ro-The contents consisting of po duce, fryers, onions and other items contributed by the following

"therd Mrs. Box; W. B. Royalty T. J. Raney; J. C. Odom; J. H. Raney M. I. Royalty; R. B. Royalty; J. W. McCombs; H. R. Rivers; J. M. Ben. Hamilton a Waxanachie druggist, were ton; Mrs. B. B. Royalty; J. G. Roy. released on \$5,000 bond following a alty; Lenard McCombs; M. Morgan; statement by Harp admitting shooting J. E. Williams; M. O. Standard; L. Johnson because the latter had ruined Williams: M. O. Standard; L. W. Butler; A. B. Terrell; E. B. his daughter.

Chardler, M. R. Chandler, all FishHamilton. She left home recently, and

has been contributed in cash and mer las living with ohnson. Both fathers chandise by Sweetwater merchants. as follows:

Star Market \$5 meat; Wade Bros groceries; J. Wagner \$2.50 groceries; transporting the girl from Waxaha W. H. Stamps \$3 groceries; Quick Ser chie.. This case is pending. vice Gro \$5 groceries Webb and Casky \$5 groceries; Carr Gro. \$3 grocer-les; Witt and Brown \$5 groceries; J. P. Bishop \$2.50 groceries; Norton and Armstrong \$4 groceries Horace Heath \$2 groceries Max Berman \$5. grocer ies; Glass Gro. \$5 groceries; F Gintsburg \$3 groceries: Ivan Isabell \$2 M. D. Willis \$2; Pence Bros. \$1; E. E. Roy \$2; C. C. Rogers \$2; L. Dunlap \$1; S I. Edwards \$2; J. B. Hawkins \$2; Globe Tailor \$1; W. R. (Buck) Johnson \$1; Mark Musgrove \$1; Cor-bett and Hubbard \$2.50; Paul B. Sor-W. S. Cundiff \$2; Wade Bartlett \$2; August 14-15. V. B. Thomas \$2; Louie Hardy 55; The delegate Milton Pate \$1.00; Wade (Barber) 50
L. L. Ammons 2.50; H. L. Hearne \$1
Cash \$2; Higginbotham Bartlett \$5;
Cash \$2.50; M. G. Cooper \$15; Mc.
Cord Bros. \$1; Carter Hardware Co.
\$1; Gray Lumber Co. \$2.50; Burton
Lingo Co. \$5; L. D. Gaibreath \$1;
Sweetwater Laundry \$3; W. M. Barbee \$2.50; Jack Yarbrough \$2.50; Cow
en and Tidwell \$5; Sweetwater Dry
Goods Co. \$5; Hubbards Dry Goods \$5
Chosley Dry Goods \$5; Stiles & Allen \$5; M. J. Vaughn \$2.50; Wright
Furniture Co. \$5. Milton Pate \$1.00; Wade (Barber) 50 mader the command of Colonel J Furniture Co. \$5.

There are some 35 men, 28 of them with families on strike in Sweetwater the donotions were divided among them. These men are also eligible to strike benefit from the central funds ! of the organization.

MAY BE MISSING BANKER.

By The United Press LAREDO, Aug. 12.—A man said to be Edwin F. Morse, who is wanted in Denver on a charge of absconding with \$75,000 from the International Trust Company there last August, was Oct. arrested here a she crossed the Rio Dec. Grande River from the Mexican side. He agreed to waive extradition.

FIRST BALE AT COLEMAN

COLEMAN, Texas, August 11-Cole man, received her first bale of 1922 cotton early this morning. It was brought in by Mr. R. M. Baggett who farms near Leaday, this county and was ginned by the J. S. Rogers gin, weighing 445 pounds. Will Cockran, a local cotton buyer, bought the cot as midlin. A premium was paid M. ton, paying \$101.00 and was classed Sept.
Baggett. Our first bale of 1921 cot.
ton was received here on August 4. Corn just a week earlier than this .

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Bucks have gone to Coleman to spend his vaca-

MERCHANTS DONATE SUM \$194.05 City Commission Recommends Board Of Equalization Which Begins On Monday.

> Reduction of the valuation of the Orient railway in the city of Sweetwater to \$100 per mile was recommended by the City Commission at a called meeting Saturday morning.

The recommendation was made to the Board of Equalization which begins representation from the Sweetwater work Mohday on city property valuations

HOTEL SHOOTING this decision are not based upon the human needs of the human deds of the human deds of the human needs of t

Howard Johnson Of Dallas Victim Of Revolver Episode Tir Family Row-Father And Step-Father Concerned

TWO MEN RELEASED ON BOND

Wounded Man May Be Subject To Charge Of Transporting Girl For Ulterior Purpose.

By The United Press. DALLAS, Aug. 12.- Howard John son, 28; and a musician of Dallas, b in a sanitarium here, probably faially sombers of the Farm taker Hulor of abdorfers, as the result of a snooting in a local hotel Saturday after-day after day afternoon, caused by domestic after day afternoon, caused by domestic afternoon, caused by domes

fairs. C. T. Harp of Rockwall and J. E. Hamilton a Waxanachie druggist, were

In addition to that a total of \$194.05 following a search, was located in Dal- Feed Crop Is Being Harvested-Rain Will Have Loading Facilities On Santa lay

Johnson has been separated from his wife for some tife, but she rushed to 85 meat; Roy Bardwell \$5 meat; the hospital when she heard the news Freeze and Elliott \$5 meat; Simon O'. of the shooting. Johnson had been ar-Keefe \$5 groceries; C. L. Freeman \$3 rested a week ago on a charge of

Loraine And Local Lodge Delegates Leave For Encampment On A Special Train.

Delegates from the local and Lor renson \$5: Bowen Drug Co. \$2.50; aine W. O. W. lodges left Sweetwater Tem Price Shoe Shop \$2.50; Reovis Saturday afternoon for Golventon. 50; Prim Nickle Store \$1; W. N. where they will attend the encamp-Crossthwaite \$2; Ely and Williams \$1 ment of the W. O. W. lodge there

The delegates from this district are

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK COTTON

Op'ng High Low Close Close

Oct. ----Dec. ___21.20 21,28 20.75 20.45 21.15

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON Yea'tv On'ng High Low Close Close

----20.78 20.92 20.45 20.45 20.80 ____20.70 20.83 20.36 20.37 20.70

| BPOT COTTON. | Today's | BASIS
Yest'ya | | |
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| | Close | Close | | |
| New York | 21.05 | 21.40 | | |
| New Orleans | 21.13 | 21.13 | | |
| Dallas | 20.50 | 20.90 | | |
| Galveston | 21.00 | 21.40 | | |
| Sweetwater | 20,05 | 20.40 | | |
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Sept Oct.

When Death Rode Along

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1922.

THE SWEETWATER DALLY REPORTER SWEETWA PR TEXAS SUNDAY VILLA TELLAND SHE



The train wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., in which 38 were killed and 137 injured. Four coaches buried over the embankment were re-

COTTON TO EQUAL STOREHOUSE NOW 1921 CROPIS CLAIM VELE UNDER

Yield 13,277 Bales Will Be Equaled.

In Next Two Weeks Will Help, is Report.

Prospects for a cotton crop equalling or exceeding the 19,000 bales raised in Nolan County in 1920 are being rapidly dissipated by the continued hot dry weather. Cotton men estithe present time, but most people are confident that the 1921 crop of 13,277

bales will be equalled if not exceeded Cool nights are helping cotton wight now in that moisture from the air is precipitated in the form of dew-in a measure allawing the effects of the

Rain in the next ten days or two weeks will improve the situation maweeks will improve the situation ma-terially and a rain up to now might have resulted in ravages from worms, as it did in 1920. Excepting scattered showers which have helped locally, there has been no gneral rain since

Cotton on sandy soils seems to be standing up better than on the other soils, and also cotton on low flat land is in better shape than on sloping ground where moisture had a better chance to drain off. Early cotton that survived the spring and early summer deluges is in pretty good shape.

The feed crop harvest is general with a yield that will average about one half, doing better in some communities than in others.

It is not thought any cotton will be ready for picking until the end of August.

The trend of the cotton market is a matter of no small moment these days but is retaining considerable of the strength developed by the Govern-ment report August 1. October and futures ranging better than \$100 the bale. Dallas News

21.18 21.28 20.80 20.80 21.15 Bureau Association for a loan of \$9.
21.20 21.28 20.75 20.45 21.15 000.000 from the War Finance Corpor The application of the Texas Farm ation has been approved and the mon ey is now available, according to a telegram received from Eugene Mey-er Jr., managing director of the cor-poration to T. M. Edwards, sales man ager of the cotton association,

This money, which is for the hand ling of Texas cotton, makes it possible for the cotton association to advance 60 per cent of the value of classed cot ton, Mr. Edwards, annunced last night. An initial advance of \$50 a bale will be made and another advance will be made as soon as the cotton is classed. The first advance can be collected by the former by attach. be collected by the farmer by attaching a draft to his bill of lading.

The association is receiving cotton daily, 1,500 bales having been checked in at the close of business yesterday.

Receipts which have averaged 140 bales a day are steadily increasing as cotton opens, according to Mr. Ed-

Local Cotton Men Predict Last Year's Ended Warehouse Being Built By W. Jobe-Ready For Occupancy About Dec. 1-Cost \$10,000.

WEATHER HURTING PROSPECTS GOUND LEVEL ON TWO FLOORS

Fe Industrial Spur In Rear-On Street In Front Construction work is progressing

on the bonded warehouse, which is eing built by W. H. Jobe along the Santa Fe industrial spur. The estinated cost of the building is placed at mate a forty per cent depreciation at \$10.000 and will be ready for occupation about December according to Mr. WACO, Aug. 12.—Railroad brother-confident that the 1921 crop of 13,277 Jobe. The building is located at the cor-

the west and is only a block from the Santa Fe freight and passenger staof re-enforced concrete, capable of feeting.

pporting a five-story superstructure W. G. Lee, president of the trainporting a five-story superstructure

he ground around the building is ping so that the west entrance graund around the building is ag so that the west entrapce to ground floor of the building can the ground floor of the building can be made on a level with the street and the rear entrance to the second floor will be made from a platform, on a level with cars "spotted" on the industrial spur at the rear of the building. A twelve foot leading platform will extend along the rear of the build will extend along the rear of the build ng and an eight-foot driveway will w trucks to drive in between the

Half of the wall space on the south d west of the grund floor will be windows and the same proportion will apply to the east, south and west valls of the second story of the building. Officers of the building will be coated about the middle south side fr. Jobe is an old-time warehouse having opened the first J. M. Radford Grocery Company ted with the firm at Cisco. 10 until 1920 ht was connected with Texas Company,

TO CURTAIL PRODUCTION.

The United Press. PULSA; Aug. 12,-Five hundred inpendent oil producers of the midand several passenger cars were de-day afternoon adopted a resolution railed. All of the dead were in the tended to curtail the drilling of all truck. rells until the price of crude oil ad-auces. The continued bringing in of By The United Press. large wells in Oklahoma is responsible

which the association will pay for noney borrowed from the War Fiwards, who says that the season's nance Corporation, but this rate is the peak will likely bring receipts to equivalent of 5 1-2 per cent on money borrowed locally, Mr. Edwards points Six per cent is the rate of interest out.

BROTHERHOODS JOIN IN BIG STRIKE

WESTERN RAILROADS STOP AS BIG 4

Santa Fe Out West Of Albuquerque-Southern Pacific, Western Pacific And Pacific Northwest Hit By Strike-One Mail Trait-Fruit Menaced.

BIG FOUR IN TEXAS WILL DECIDE ON STRIKE MONDAY

Meeting Scheduled In Waco Of Texas Brotherhoods-President Harding Holds Continuous Conference In Frantic Effort To Bring Peace To Roads.

One of the greatest crisis in the history of the United States confronts the nation today as the whole industrial fabric creaks slowly and disjointedly to

The entire Pacific Coast is practically isolated through the withdrawal of the Big Four Brotherhoods.

Today, Sunday, at Waco, will be held a general meeting of the Big Four, state wide in its scope, to decide whether or not faembers of the Big Four in Texas go out in strike.

Rail executives and heads of the labor unions were in conference all day ong at the White House as President Harding strove frantically to bring the warring factions into harmony and find a basis for compremise acceptable to

CLOSETED WITH HARDING.

(BY THE UNITED PRESS.)

Representatives of the railroad executives and of the railroad labor organizations came together in a Hrding's office today for a conference that may prove to be another move on the part of the president to end the nation-wide

Both sides met at the White House to present replies to President Harding's latest proposal to end the strike. Both groups were together in the President's office for a short time. The rail executives then went into conferente with the President in his office while union leaders retired to the Cabinet oom, apparently to wait the result of the conference,

Harding devoted his entire day to the problem of the strike

PACIFIC COAST ISOLATED. project against the new of street SAN Ph. NVCISOD. Aug. 12. The mean strike and against the alleged Pacific Coast is face to face tonigat defective equipment new being usedwith the most serious transportation by the railroads.

Frontem in its history.

Hundreds of passengers are maroor

only a matter of hours.

mail reached California today.

ma, Arizona, Nevada and Utan, spread into the Pacific Northwest and working for the railroads throttle the transportation lines which tap the coast at Portland and Seattle.

TEXAS MEN TO MEET.

cide Sunday whether or not the Big Four members will join the shopmen's

strike in Texas. Several hundred men coming from ions. It is approximately a block as far north as Denison and as far from the paved street and the Wright south as San Antonio will be here. The conference is called to consider ng are 50x120 feet and the foundation trievances at a state wide general

owever the building will be only men, has instructed Grand Vice President of the training stories at present. The walls will dent J. A. Farquarson of that prother-brief and the roof will be practically non-inflamable. hood, now in Texas, to attend the meet

RESUME TUESDAY.

By The United Press CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—The conter ence in ession here today, ended tonight without settling the coal strike. Negotiations will be resumed Monday. The governors of five states, Pennsyl vania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan will meet Tuesday in an effort to effect a speedy settlement of the strike.

MAY PROSECUTE. By The United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Prosecution of those responsible for the breakdown of transcontinental train service in the far west, if there is any evidence of conspiracy to interfere with mails or with interstate com-merce, was authorized tonight by at-

torney General Daugherty. The attorney general stated the attempt to keep the name of James E move was approved by President Hard Ferguson off of the ballot in the run-

ted with the firm at Clace. From Coast were wired to take imme- San Antonio Saturday. diate action.

THREE KILLED.

By The United Press. persons were killed and a score injur-ed when Soo Line train No. 107 hit an oil tank truck at Annandale, Minn. tate this afternoon. The locomotive

UNDATED-The strike of the "Big for the over-production, according to Four" brotherhoods spread to the case of Fellx, the deigntes.

Southern Pacific Saturday interrupt as an example. ing another great artery of communities and the preaching was done by leation to the Pacific coast. The tied Paul the Apostle, and everything community of the Santa Fe in the western plete to bring the ruler to Christ. The ing another great artery of communup of the Santa Fe in the western part of the country continues. More

The strike of tht brotherhoods is a

All day long the strike of the rail- ed aboard trains in the deserts of Arway empolyes keja cating into the very izona and California. Motor trucks heart of the transcontinental systems will probably be used to carry the until lonight even the railway offices mails. President Harding will probadmitted that complete paralysis is ably receive a reply from the rail ex ecutives in regard to his proposal that one consignment of eastern the shop strike be settled by putting the men back to work while the sen-Express is accepted subject to de- lority question is submitted to the rail executives will make a counter More than 2,000 passengers are ma- proposal, offering to return the men restoration of their seniority rights or Tonight the strike threatened to without interfering with the men now

MORE "BIG FOUR" MEN OUT SAN FRANCISCO, August 12 .- The third transcontinental railroad the Pacific coast territory was hit by the strike of the brotherhood men Saturday when the "Big Four" mem-bers of the Western Pacific railroad walked out at Oakland and Stockton. California, and some places in Neva

The Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific have been affected previously. All three roads have issued embargoes against the shipments of perishable goods

ACCEPT HARDING'S PROPOSAL NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The rail-road executives who conferred bere Priday agreed to accept President

Harding's proposal that seniority ques-tion of the striking rail shopmen be-referred to the Railroad Labor Board For settlement, according to the Doe Jones Financial Agency Saturday quoting "the president of one of the biggest railroad systems in the coun-

WILL NOT FIGHT. FERGUSON
WACO, Aug. 12.—A state-wide conference of the leaders of the "Big
Four" brotherhoods will be held here
Sunday to decide what action shall
be taken in connection with the shee be taken in connection with the shop men's strike. All trains and locomo-tives will be stopped in Waco during the session of the conference, the leaders announced.

WILL NOT FIGHT FERGUSON SAN ANTONIO, Aug 12. Senator Culberson will stand by the Demooff primary, according to a telegram

REVIVAL TO CLOSE

Today is Last Of Services At Christian Church-Spoke On "Non-Conversion.

There will be preaching at both hours today at the Christian church

Revival Services.

Last night Mr. McKissick spoke on "A case of non-Conversion" using the case of Felix, the Roman prosecutor

part of the country continues. More trouble was that Feffx was unwilling than \$50,000,000 worth of California to pay the price. God wills to save fruit may be a total loss through the inability of the railroad to transport to God, die in their sins and are lost. The crowd was good and Mr. Haley gave the last of his illustrated songs.

Tire and Tube Sale

BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 14TH

OUR "GET ACQUAINTED SALE"

We want to meet you face to face. We want to form your acquaintance. We want to become a part of the life end business of this section of Texas, and as a SPECIAL INDUCEMENT to have you call we are offering for

Twenty Days Only

THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES QUOTED BELOW ON TIRES AND TUBES

NON-SAID FABRIC PRICE

You use TIRES AND TUBES, you have been buying them a long time, perhaps, and know something of QUALITY AND PRICES. Read below, study the prices of the size that you use, do some figuring and when you have done this, you will see that our PRICES ARE LOWER, RANGING from 20 per cent to 35 per cent less than you have been paying.

We have just received DIRECT from FACTORY a FULL CAR-LOAD OF TIRES AND TUBES. DIRECT factory shipment without jobbers profit to pay, means a BIG SUM SAVED by us and we are passing this SAVING on to you. The prices we quote would be gladly accepted by most RETAIL tire dealers and we could dispose of this CARLOAD of Tires wholesale, but we prefer to SELL DIRECTLY TO YOU. We believe that when you call one time you will come back again, for we intend that OUR SERVICE shall please you.

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| 30x3 — Non-Skid—List Price \$ 9.95—Redu | |
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| NON-SKID CORD CASING. | |
| 30x31/2—List Price \$13.80—Reduced Price | \$11.50 |
| 32x31/2—List Price \$18.70—Reduced Price | |
| 32x4 —List Price \$25.30—Reduced Price | |
| 33x4 —List Price \$25.90—Reduced Price | |
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| 34x4 — List Price \$26.60 — Reduced Price | |
| 32x41/2—List Price \$32.00—Reduced Price | |
| 34x41/2—List Price \$34.00—Reduced Price | |
| 35x41/2—List Price \$34.95—Reduced Price | |
| 36x41/2—List Price \$35.70—Reduced Price | |
| 33x5 —List Price \$40.10—Reduced Price | |
| 35x5 —List Price \$42.00—Reduced Price | \$31.50 |
| FULL FLOATING PURE GUM RED TU | |
| 30x3 —List Price \$2.25—Our Price | \$1.55 |
| 30x31/2—List Price \$2.55—Our Price | \$1.75 |
| 32x31/2-List Price \$2.65 Our Price | \$1.80 |
| 31x4 —List Price \$3.00—Our Price | \$1.90 |
| 32x4 —List Price \$3.30—Our Price | \$1.95 |
| 33x4 —List Price \$3.40—Our Price | \$2.00 |
| 34x4 — List Price \$3.60—Our Price | \$2.10 |
| 32x41/2-List Price \$4.15-Our Price | \$2.25 |
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Check your list and order by mail, if you can't come in. Tires will be sold at the following places

H. B. ALLEN

og Menu

AUTO TIRE SERVICE CO.

Dodge Bros. Service Station, Phone 68

Phone 125

raise them.

dance of good pure water, and a

country in which one mac raises more

cotton, more corn and more sweet po-

tatoes and other farm products than

a whole family can gather. No insect

pesta. We make landlords cut of our

customers instead of renters. Far-

mers who are anxious to own their

own farms, are invited to come to

Seagraves inspect our farm lands look at the crops, and talk to the men whe

A card to W. A. Sorelle, General A

gent 16 Santa Fe Building, Seagraves,

Texas, will bring you a descriptive

about these lands and plan of pur-chase. 142 52t Sdc

SHOW COMING AUGUST 25

New And Complete Line Of Human

And Animal Actors InCast. Get out the old alibi about "taking the children to see the circus," for it

will come in handy Aug. 25., when the

Gentry Bros. show and wild animal

arena comes to Sweetwater for two

exhibitions. According to Robert W

Thompson, one of the advance men

who is now in the city, the manage-

ment has built an entirely new organi

zation for this season, from the stak

s in the ground to the fluttering flags

of the big top; many "oung animals

have been educated for this. their first season, while the animal actors

of previous years have acquired con-

acts all around.

ed the performance

siderable advanced training with new

The human actors have also been

anged Thompson states, and the pa-

scheduled to appear on the downtown

streets at noon, showday, with four

sort of shop window for the display of

the show's wares, besides giving joy to many children who cannot get to

During the exhibition, so it is claim

ed, nearly every known variety of an

the behomoth will be in evidence in

the rings, the air, and the arena, with

human and animal clowns in abun-dance. When asked regarding the

big feature of the show. Thompson

waxed voluble with adjectives, but in-timated the elephant band, playing

the LaBelle Fatima classic, with more

elephants doing the dance that made the Chicago World's fair famous.

from the audience, but he thought.
Jim Robinson the triple somersault

bareback riding monkey, was the 'hit'

DIES IN AUTO WRECK

DENTON, Aug. 12.—J. M. Reynolds White boro was killed and James

Dickison of the same place sustained

a fractured sku'l when a n automobile

overturned with them near here Fri-

seemed to get the biggest

of the show

ands, two calliopes and a Scotch bag

rade is now one mile in length; it

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT- Two Five-room apartveniences, phone 24.

WANTED TO RENT-Two unfurnish ed rooms in north part of city. Phone

Sweetwater Real Estate Exchange has a good five room house and a good four room house for rent-also six room, three room and five room houses for sale at the right price 3rd door east Nolan Hotel, 165 d3c

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished with sink and private bath. Phone 643 chase.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To store new piano with reliable party with view of purchase Address C. H. care Reporter. 157tfd

FOR SALE-On easy terms or trade for city property, 160 acres with 75 acres of growing crops, Balance in grass. Three surface tanks full water, Improvements fair, Address Ru fus Wright, Sweetwater, Texas, 117tf

FOR BLUE BUGS and alt blood suck ing insects on Poultry simply feed-"Martins Blue Bug Remedy" to your chickens Kill Bugs in home and hen with "Martins Liquid Bug Spray" money back, guaranteed by Sweetwater Drug Co.

Competent Stenographer desires permanent position, Salary reasonable, Miss C Vaughan, care Reporter, 1608

BOOKS FOR SALE-At a bargain full sets of Dr McClaren's Exposition of the Scriptures, Mark Twain. James ed drummers. The parade acts as a Whitcomb Riley. Comparatively new. Sort of shop window for the display of Call 25. 158 tfdc

The Sweetwater Real Estate Exchange has real bargains in farms, ranches houses and residences cause they charge no commission. Come and see and get our plan.

First door east of Nolan Hotel 162 tfde

FOR SALE-New Fords, Used Buick Wix at Dodge Service Station. W. 161 6tdp

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 500 Locust. Telephone 516 162 71dp

STOP THAT ITCHING There is a not or skih trouble in Sweetwater and surrounding territory this spring. We will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee for Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Sores or Sores on Children. Will not stain clothing and has a pleasant odor. Bowen Drug Co. -(Adv.)-m.w.f.c.

FOR SALE Confectionary with good location. At Winters, doing good business reason for selling desire to go to college H. Oliver, Winters. Box 176.

ONE NEW PLAYER PIANO at fac-Phone 46. Adress C. C. Heck,

HELP WANTED-Woman or girl to do housework and look after home of teacher. Phone 293. 165 3tdc

FOR SALE-Four room house: well improved; convenient location. Will consider trade Dodge car you want to trade address Box 131.

FOR SALE-Two good homes in Sweetwater and two good farms so . thwest of town. Reasonable terms will take cattle in part payment. G. E. Ramsey. 166 d6t w1t

FOR SALE—One Span Dark mare mules 151/2 hands high 5 and 6 years old good condition mules. dollars. Cash or Bank Note 60 days H. L. Owens 166 3tdd w1t

FOR SALE

Small Home on Locust Street. Easy terms Small cash payment or would consider Ford car. Phone 633. 166d2p

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms newly-papered and painted. Tele-phone water, lights and bath. No other roomers. For rent to couple without children, cheap to desirable peop'e on north side, corner of Twelfth and Oak. Telephone 597. 166 1tdp

LOST-Friday night Santa Fe ticket from Sweetwater to Wasco, Calif. name on ticket is Ernest Hamrick Finder return to Santa Fe Office and

Self our Mens TAILORED-TO-MEAS-URE \$23.50 Suits. Overcoats and rain coats direct to wearer. This low price makes numerous sales and big commissions paid daily. Fall Lines Now Ready. Special PROPOSITION if you write immediate'v. Harry D. Ed wards, Sales Mgr. 412 East Sixth St. Cincinnati Ohio.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MEN wanted to quaify for Firemen. Brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnec-Write W. Boggess, Supt., St. Louis.

Want to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price JOHN J. Bf.ACK Texas Street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE

The Spearman Farm Landa located in Terry, Gaines and Yoakum Counties, South Plains of the Panhandle. Texas are now being offered at prices and terms, which will enable any in fustrious farmer to buy and pay for a

HE'S KING OOM PAH

Saxaphone King Took Seriously Banker's Business Advice-"Blow Your Own Horn, Sonny.

CHICAGO, August 12.—Blow you own horn, sonny, and blow it hard! This was the advice the town's richest citizen in Adrian, Mich., gave to Isham Jones 12 years ago.

Jones had gone to the moneybags asking the formula for a short cut to great wealth.

Today Jones owns a palatial home and a fleet of automobiles and has servants and all the trappings of wealth. And his bank account is swelling so fast that he can hardly

keep track of it. "Simple," says Jones. "I blow my own horn—I mean my saxaphone." To the world of music Jones is

what Charlie Chaplin is to the film His nickname is "King Oompah." That's because he's probably the highest paid jazz orchestra leader in the country.

A loop hotel here pays him \$3,500 week to play in its restaurant two hours an evening. Phonograph companies are clamor-

ing for his services to make jazz records for them. During the last five years Jones and his saxaphone have accumulated over \$800,000 in salary and royalties from his compositions and phono-

And the jazz king is only 28. Members of his orchestra have grown prosperous with him. Jones is a big strapping fellow and looks entirely unlike a musician.

But how he can play!
"I'm going to make a million and then quit," he says. "There's no use working all your life. A million will

Jones goes to work in his specially designed limousine. The driver wears a mouse-colored uniform to match color scheme of the car

A pocket has been built into the auto to hold Jones' saxaphone. Usually after each performance Jones takes in the town with his imal life between a trained goat and Jones spends with the prodi gality of "Coal-Oil Johnny" of a bal' century ago, tipping with bills of large denomination. But there's method in his madness, for thus he

Mrs. McKenzie of the Frock Shop

is now ready to help the mothers plan and make the childrens

School . Garments requently he uses his orchestra raise charitable funds.

as large as a piane DEAD IN AUTO WRECK.

A big Caddillac touring car driven by Lloyd Shaw turned over about 12 miles West of Snyder Tuesday evening about 3:30 near Dermott. Mrs. Lizzie Heatley was caught under the car and receiv injuries from which she died in a time and before reaching Snyder. It was said that the party which Consisted of Mrs. Heatley, her 13-year-old daughter, Marjorie and Lloyd Shaw who was chauffeaur for Mrs. Heatley, were returning from Denver, Colorado their home at Breckenridge, and ac ding to the driver's story were rung about 40 miles an hour when the suddenly and without warning yed from side to side and turned letely over. The girl and driver e thrown clear of the car and were slightly bruised. The corps were ight to the undertaking parlors at der where it remained until Wedlay evening when it was shipped Breckenridge, her home, for inter-Snyder Signal

Big Hits of the Month

Thru The Night"-Waltz, just ublished by the composer of the Rio Nights Waltz. Stumbling.

Stealing. Angel Child. Love's Ship. She's a Mean Job. Wabash Blues.

Tuck Me To Sleep. On The 'Gin, 'Gin Ginny Shore Dapper Dan. Leave Me With a Smile. rginia Blues. Make Delieve.

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ods and Studies for all instru-

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Swaetwater. San Angelo. stablished in 1890.

BOOZE RUNNER ARRESTED MEXICO CITY. August 12 -- Irving

Folks say "King Jazz" has a heart Davis, American aviator, was arrested Saturday when he was attempting to fly acros the Mexican border near Lar-do with a booze-laden airplane, according to an announcement here. The plane was confiscated. Twelve cases of whiskey was captured with

IRISH REBELS SURRENDER

By The United Press. CORK, Aug. 12.—The occupation of Cork by the Free State troops was completed Saturday with the surren der of the last rebel stronghold.

APPOINTED RAIL HEAD By The United Press.

DALLAS, Aug. 12 — Daniel Upte-grove, formerly of Dallas, was appoint ed president of the Cotton Belt rail hez sister, Mrs. H. H. Connor

lines outside of Texas, succeed the late Herbert Williams, accord ng to word rectived here Saturday.

IRISH LEADER DIES

Heart Disease Fatal To Arthur Grif-fith-Opponent Of De Valera

LONDON. Aug 12.—Arthur Grif-fith, first president of the Dail Eirann fied of heart disease in Dublin Saturday according to an official announce ment from the Colonial office.

Griffith was one of the signators of

the treaty in opposition to De Valera He was considered one of the strongast of Irish leaders.

Mrs. C. A. Clayton has returned from a trip to Okla where she visited

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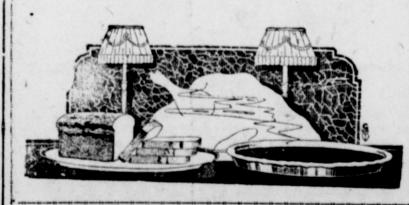
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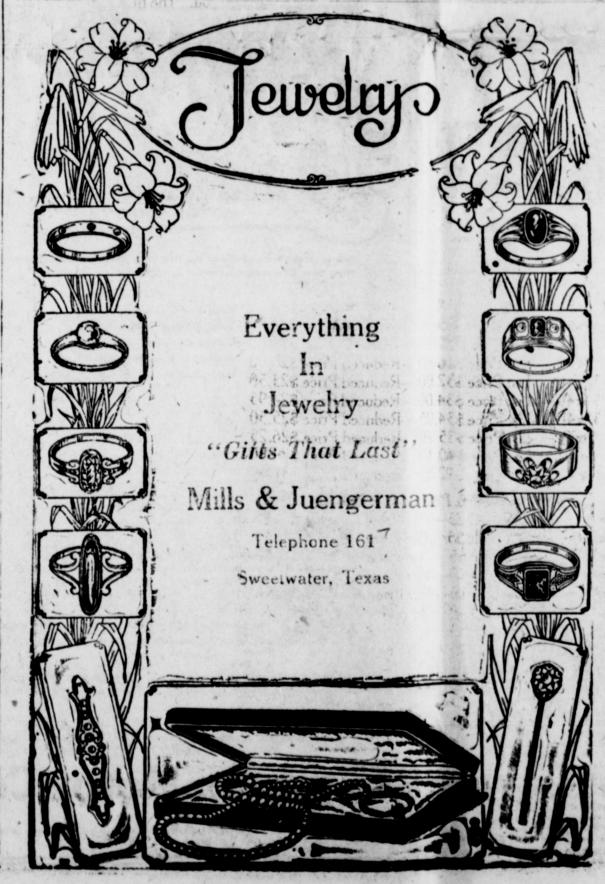


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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any of The Reporter's publications will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

The average shoe dealer last year lost money, the loss being about two per cent of net sales, according to Bureau of Business Research of Harvard University.

Even when prices were highest, started by Cornell University. many retail merchants lost money, turning garments after wearing them lifetime to learn what a school could usual rain, distributed near the averteach in a few years.

manship.

Cost of running the national government now is nine cents a day for er, and Mrs. Earnest Hamlett, of Cole-each of als, and for canty we spend rode sixter in law of Mrs. Ered Pro-

two cents a day apiece. kin a days.

tion's candy bill is \$750,000,000 a year. Half of this big sum is spent year. Half of this big sum is spent by the kiddies, in pennies and in the first of the Cubs.

increased 211 per cent over 1920.

The one-family home seems to be grow larger. This is progressbackwards.

family house cost \$3925 to build in grain they can carry.

1921, against \$4314 in 1920. Two- Local Forecasts—Northeast: Low from \$7949 to \$7874.

PRACTICAL.

A four-year course in training students to be hotel managers will be 7 and 11, high near 10 and 13, aver-

We need a miles a gools for every tributed about as the average of past due partly to unfair practices by cus- industry. Few men who go into three months. tomers—such as getting a about of bulness for themselves make a suc-thread delivered five miles or re-thread delivered five miles or re-

we need schools of scientific sales- erry. It looks easy until you try it - of the gaps in the Ruckies, because the moisture from the Caribbean Sen as every apprentice finds when he is must pass the Rockies. Following learning his trade.

August 22 moisture for Pacific slope

> Mrs. Jim Hamlett of Midland, mothkin are in the city visiting for a few

FOSTER'S WEATHER BUREAU. Mrs. H. R. Bondies, Mrs. Lang Ay-

Washington, Aug. —As the first severe storm period of this month, covering about seven days lump, while candy and similar luxuries take their toll in small but steady nibbles.

HOMES

ROMES

**A building trades round-up shows this: The number of new one-family dwellings started last year in 140 leading cities was 71 per cent 140 leading cities was 71 per c WASHINGTON , Aug more than the year before. Permits expected to be very dangerous. Croptor erection of two-family houses weather for middle third of August OUT-DOORS BRIDGE PARTY will be of the same kind as for past three months, but a little more ex-treme than the average. I have no ities of the summer was the lawn vanishing institution as cities personal interest in wheat, corn, oats bridge party Thursday afternoon with or cotton, but I still advise farmers Mrs. R. M. Simmons and Mrs. J. C. to sell their old cotton but hold their Babb entertained about thirty of their grain. My reputation is at stake on friends from four to seven o'clock at If you build, you will want to farmers getting better prices for the home of Mrs. Simmons, compare prices. The average one grain later this year. I also advise Greetings were extended a family house cost \$3325 to build in local dealers to buy and hold all the grain they can carry.

family dwellings similarly dropped temperatures near August 6 and 12. de high near 10, averaging below normal; more than usual rain during next seven days, distributed near the ho average of past three months.

Northwest: Low temperature nour aging lower than usual; more than | usual rain for those eight days, dis-

once to a dance.

We need schools to teach people how to buy scientifically, more than we need schools of scientific sales-

a short time. The cotton crop will get a good top growth and the crop will be better than new appears. Grain of North America will be near the 10-year average; Europe, Australia, New Zealand will be immensely short; South America will have a shortage, but not so great as Australia.

Probably the greatest discovery ever made is the cause that controls future cropweather. Some of the de-tails have recently been worked out Some local errors occurred beto, these details were completed. Other wise I have successfully foretold the cropweather of ail continents for six years. Certain electro-magnetic combinations of the ten bodies sun earth, moon and the other seven principal planets-magnetize large parts of some one of the five great oceans, and for several months after the moisture to water the continents comes from the great body of water so magnetized. If the magnetization occurs on land it causes a drouth. Sometimes the effects are small, at other times very great. The varia-tions are caused by the relative positions of the ten bodies. These elec-tro-magnetic effects either creats or vastly increases the very small con-malculae upon which salt water that feed, and that is the cause of certain schools of fish changing their feeding year. That fact is important to ocean fisheries.

Mrs. C. E. Haile chaperoned crowd of the younger set on a moonlight picnic Thursday night. They stopped at the Bridge over Sweetwat er Creek three miles east of town which is an ideal spot for a picnic

This pleasant affair was arranged in honor of Miss Conway Watson of weeks in the city sisiting her brother L. M. Watson and wife and Miss Lu-...... who this are visit she of the holloree of numerous so cial a tairs and her return visits will friends as well as her old ones. One of the enjoyable features of the picnic was the victrola music and g watermillon feast which closed the party and was a contribution) made by the young men of the

HONORS JUNE BRIDE

One of the most largely attended social affairs of the mid-summer seawas the morning Bridge Party, with which Mrs. Mose Newman and Mrs John Hubbard honored Mrs. George Conley, a June bride, Wednesday morning at Mrs. Newman's house The home had been wrought into a bower of summer beauty by the bundant use of Snapdragons and Zenlas in all kinds of brilliant colors which blended beautifully with feath ery ferns and other potted plants.

A clever and appropriate decoration featuring a complete mineature wedding party stood on the buffet in the dining room and was greatly admired from the tiny ring bearer to the hand some bridegroom. The wedding par-ty stood under a pagola covered with foliage and lighted with ting electric lights shaded in pastel colors. At the conclusion of the games the guest was presented with a handsome

cut glass candy jar.
There were nine tables in play a the whole series of games were ver much enjoyed Scores were on bride tally cards.

When the-card games w the hostesses served re-

Bondies, Mrs. Lang Ay-Joe Boother, Mrs. BerryAs the Clayton, Mrs. Jim Dulaney Mrs. Tom

OUT DOORS BRIDGE PARTY

Greetings were extended at the door he guests were directed to the de of the lawn which with its rbor and beautiful flower bormed an ideal spot in which to few hours in pleasant absorp-games. The interior of the as attractive with bowls and of Pasta daises. he conclusion of the games it

nd that Mrs. Don Clayton had shest score and was rewarded lovely, cut glass candy jar Mrs. Nobles was "consoled" by of cards.

n the hostesses cal'ed a halt at onclusion of the games a two luncheon was placed before guests and consisted of stuffed oes sandwiches poteto chins orange tce and individual

present were; Mrs. Berry Mrs, A. J. Wimberly, Mrs. orenson, Mrs. R. S. Malone Jose Newman, Mrs. Htnry Hill; J. M. Charlton; Mrs. Geo. Will rs. A. H. Fortner; Mrs. L. E. Mrs. Don Clayton: Mrs. es; Mrs. Carl Ragland; Mrs. Jim ey, Mrs. John Perry; Mrs. W. Whaley; Mrs. J. H. Beall Jr.; Gus Farrar; Mrs. Oscar Pate; Geo. Stiles: Mrs. Tom Hughes; Ed Maves: Mrs. Louie Hardy George Conley; Mrs. Hubert Tol Mrs. Clyde Payne; Mrs. Poffen-Mrs. Frank Morgan; Mrs. T. Moss of Waco; Misses Josephine Vivian Charlton and

IS BIGGEST AMERICAN FLAG

By The United Press

ASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - What is bably the largest American flag continuous use hangs in the court Post Office Department building on nasylvania avenue in Washington. e flag suspended from the level of the eighth floor reaches to the third. Music of Quality

Month:

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THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

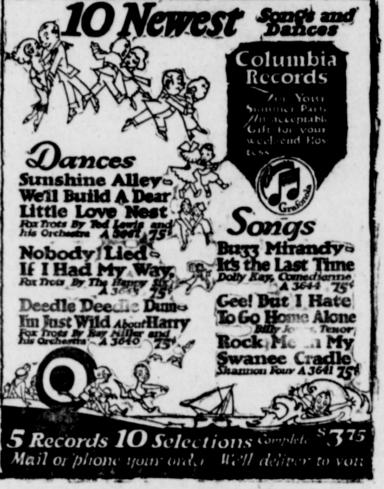
William M. Johnston defeated Vincent Richards 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1 in the

from Dalias for \$4.000

Pittsburg won a double header from

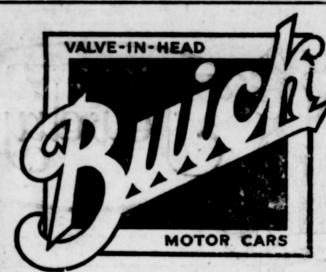
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dunn and child ren of Rochester accompanied by Sam Bohne. Cincinnati second baseman, accepted fifteen out of sixteen chances and established a season's record. for their home. They were returning from a fishing trip on the Concho.

ADVANCE SEPTEMBER SPECIAL Records



P. T. Quast

Sweetwater, Texas



The Standard of Comparison

FACTS

This is an accurate record of the first New Buick "4" delivered in Eastland Territory to The Pipe Line Company, September 3, 1921.

FIRST 8,126 MILES

| Total Miles | 8,128 |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Total Cost | \$240.17 |
| Gallons Gasoline | 472.5 |
| Number of Miles Per Gallon | 17,2 |
| Cost per mile | .0296 |
| | |

| RECORD | Y MONTH | 5 | | | |
|--------|---------|-------|-------|--------|---------|
| | Mil's | Gas | Oil | Sto'ge | Labor |
| | | | | | & Re'rs |
| | 1350 | 12.65 | 3.00 | 13.00 | 3.00 |
| | 1274 | 14.50 | .86 | 12.50 | 7.50 |
| | 1017 | 13.77 | 4.65 | 13,50 | 19.15 |
| | 1409 | 18.94 | -1.90 | 5.00 | 13.00 |
| | 904 | 9.69 | 1.50 | 3.25 | 10.65 |
| | 876 | 10.24 | 3.00 | 5.70 | .65 |
| | 1296 | 16.72 | 1.10 | 4.10 | 18.05 |

8126 96.51 16.01 57.05 72.00

Please note \$57.05 of the total cost was paid out for storage, and that greasing, washing, and tire work are included in "Labor and Repairs." 'This car's highest average per gallon of gas was 26 miles. It should be borne in mind this car was operated by employees of its owner, and was used continuously over the worst oil field roads in Texas.

> LESS OIL-LESS GAS-FEWER REPAIR BILLS The Above Is An Accurate Report Of Buick Car No. 472, Model 22-35.

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Prices f. o. b Flint Mich. 23-37 Sedan _____\$1395

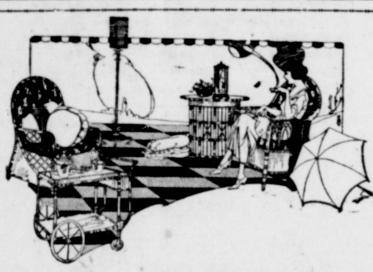
estern Motor Company

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the donations given us by the Fisher County Farm Labor Union, by the Merchants of Sweetwater and the citizens generally for cooperation and support rendered us. We also wish to acknowledge our appreciation for Judge John Ford's support at Roby Saturday.

Railroad Shop Craft's Committee



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In homes where culture and refinement are characteristic, you will find that the laundry is used not only as a matter of convenience, but of economy as well. The wages of a laundress, fuel and other items, when accurately figured up, come as high and in some cases higher than our reasonable charges. Taking into account the convenience of simply phoning for our driver, and later in the week having the fresh, clean, sweet-smelling laundry bundle delivered, requiring only only sorting and putting away, getting rid of all mess and confusion and the worry of whether or not the laundress will show up or not-there is the reason so many prefer our service. And, too, the work is better. We are experienced, know our business, and last, but not least, you are dealing with a responsible business firm, not an irresponsible



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THE MAIN TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAYS OF THE UNITED STATES.

The advantageous position of Sweetwater on the Bankhead Highway is very clearly shown on the above map. Counties to the east aiready are improving this highway and considerable improvement is being undertaken at points west between Sweetwater and El Paso. The Bankhead Highway Association is attempting to secure united action to have the entire mileage improved with concrete or ashphalt where possible and gravel at least on all other sections. The better the road, the more travel upon it. Nolan County's share of this Highway could be improved without in anyway damaging this country's reputation among the wheeled travelers. Tourists are more numerous this season than in years, according to the records at the Tourist Park and information from garage and filling station men. One advantage of the Bankhead Highway is that it is a Southern route nd thus a year 'round route, or could be made so at a minimum of expense compared to the northern roads that are buried in snow many months in the year. Other important State Highways passing through Sweetwater are not shown on the above map.

The farmers feel the greatest bene It [a cut since they own not only one

but also operate 2.000.000 gasoline con

ORIENT TAX VALUATION CUT

SAN ANGELO, Aug 11.—The tax aluation on the Orient Railroad in

Fom Green County was reduced to

\$100 a mile by the County Commis-

This reduction was made at the re-

night when representatives of the In-terstate Commerce Commission and

Texas Railroad Commission spoke

here. The request was submitted by

a committee of which C. O. Harris

ming stationary engines.

pecial to the Reporter.

was chairman.

AT THE CHURCHES

Located at the corner of Elm and Lamar streets; no regular minister; usual services by out of town minister.

Woman's Bible study class meets on Thursday afternoon; Prayer meeting The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

Lamar Street Baptist Church. Located at the corner of Lamar and

Eanday school 10 a.m. John R. Lew is, Supt.. The Senior B. Y. P. U. meets each Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock; prayer meeting each Wednes-day evening at 8:15 o'clock, The public is cordially invited to attend each of these services.

First Methodist Church. Located at the corner of Cedar and East 4th Streets; Rev. D. B. Doak.

Sunday school, 3:45 a.m., Judge A Mauzey, Superintendent, Morning service 11:00 Evening Service 8:15

Junior League meets at 2:30 p. Epworth League meets each Sunday Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at

The public is cordinity invited each of these services.

First Presbyterian Church.
Located at the corner of North 4th
and Locust streets; Rev. E. W. Mc

Laurin, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., D. A. Clark superintendent. Mo.ning service 11 clock, Evening services at 8:00 pm Christian Endeavor meets each Sun day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend each of these services.

Mazarene Church Rev. W. B. Howard pastor, Corner W. N. 3rd and Chane Street Revival strvices continues with Pev R. L. Averill doing the preach-ing. Public invited. Morning Sermon 11 a.m. Evering Sermon 8:00 p.m.

St. Stephens Episcopal Church Rev John L. Showell, minister

Church School 10 a. m. Preaching services every 2nd and Ledford, Supt.

First Christian Church Corner E. N. 3rd and Elm St. No regular pastor

Sunday School 9:45 o'clock C B. Sermon II a.m. by a visiting preach | Payne, Superintendent. Communion service at 11 o'clock Sermon, Dr. McKissick who wi't

close the Revival services with tonights service at 8.30 o'clock. The public generally are cordially By The United Press. invited to the little church with the WASHINGTON. big welcome

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. C. Farris will preach at -11 prices. m. There will be no evening ser This

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Christian Science congregation will hold their regular Sunday meet mg 5:30 pm at 507 Cedar St Christian Science members in the city are in bureau. Some run as high as 450. But

CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass at the Catholic Church at o'clock this morn

ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL Church School 10 a.m. Mrs. R.

and Dermon 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon 8:15 John L. Stowell, Rector.

TWO-CENT CUT VALUABLE Will Result in Saving Of \$1.00 A Year

For Car Owners

WASHINGTON, August 11.-Th owner of each individual automobile in the United States saved \$7.00 a year as a result of a two cent cut in ga-

This is tht deduction made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce on the basis of figures of consumption supplied by the Bureau of

vited to attend these meetings, or any one else who wishes to learn more on this basis the individual saving on about the teachings of Christian a two cent cut would run \$7.00 to the

Collectively, the American motoring public made a saving of \$73 500,000 on two cent cut. There are more ten million persons enjoying the



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on them. Boys' Suits get mussed up very easily and we'll freshen them up and make them look like new. Let us be your Cleaning

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according to the health officials. The Sweetwater's unit of the Texas Nalast serious epidemic occured in 1907 tional Guard returned from a fifteen a few days, but the fever is rarely fa-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cameron and daughter, Peggy, of Spur visited his brother. Elmer Cameron and wife here several days and left for Abilene to vigit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. HOUSTON, Aug. 12.—A mild ept. S. Cameron. Master Harold, son of demic of dengue fever is sweeping Elmer Cameron accompanied them to Houston and is prevalent in Galveston Abilene

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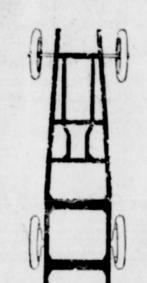


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Sweetwater, Texas AT STAFFORD GARAGE

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10 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Preaching

Rev. G. C. Farris will occupy the Pulpit There will be no evening services

Electric Co. lexas Curacturator Farancan

UNITED IRELAND

Roonomic Pressure Will Be Stabili-Representative in U. S.

ULSTER TO JOIN FREE STATE

Every Logical Consideration Points to Certainity of Union in Brief Time

By Harry B. Hunt
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Ecomomic pressure will bring about a
united Ireland.

The industrial, shipping and banking interests of Ulster will not accept readily a situation in which the business of the greater part of Ireland will pass from their control.

And this must inevitably be the case if Ulster does not become a part of the Irish Free State. "In spite of all influences seeking

to disrupt Ireland and keep Ulster out of the rree State, every reasonable and logical consideration points to the certainity of its entering the union within a comparatively brief per-

Such are the opinions of T. Smiddy, diplomatic representative a ; the provisional Irish gover Washington

Erin's First Envoy

When the government of the Free State becomes fully stabilized it is expected Smiddy will be the first ccredited diplomatic representative of the "Old Sod" to America.

Smiddy in Washington is study the organization of government de partments, our new budget system and other matters from which nev Ireland may learn how to shape her own affairs.

Particularly is he interested in the relationship of states to the federal government. In this relationship, he believes, may be found a basis by which Ulster can be assured of local whome rule and still ally herself with as State constitution.

The manufacturing, shipping and banking affairs of northern Ireland, Smiddy says, are certain to become hopelessly difficult and confused with Ulster out of the general Irish gov-ernment. For example:

The Great Northern Railway," he says, "crosses and recrosses the boundary between Ulster and the Free State no less than 16 times. Enforcement of customs regulations under such a condition will cause tremendous delays and hardships.

Bank Business Intertwined The great banks of Ireland are in Beifast. These have maintained branches throughout Ireland and into them has moved the money of the

Ir'sh people.
"Under the Free State, it is not to be expected the people of all Ireland will feed their money into banks controlled by an outside government. Either Belfast becomes a city of Uni-ted Ireland, or banks located in and operating under the laws of the Free State will draw these deposits. "Belfast has been the chief ship-

ping center for Ireland, both for imports and exports.

But if Ulster, containing Belfast, remains outside the Free State, it is not reasonable to expect Free State imports and exports to move through non-free State port.
"Other ports, within the boundar-

s, will receive and forward these

Can't Burst Economic Bonds Similarly, the influence of almost every economic factor in the industry and presperity of Ulster binds her to the counties comprising the Irish Free State. Nothing can overcome the inexorable pull of these economic forces. It may take time: But in the end they will win."

Smiddy's office here and the very desk he uses were the office and the desk used by Eamonn de Valera. former "president of the Irish Repub-lic" while a refugee in this country, directing the fight for Irish freedom.

The tariff on California nuts ha nothing to do with Hollywood

Washington, D. C.



Washington, D. C. declared the prettiest. That's why she has that big silver cup.

KILLED IN DALLAS HOTEL

y The United Press.
DALLAS: Aug. 12 - A. T. Johnson.
ho registered at the Southland Hotel
s resident of Fort Worth, was shot the rest of Ireland under the Free and killed in his room shortly afteron Saturday. Two other men were the room at the time of the shootng, according to the police, No harges have been tiled.

Summer dresses haven't as many books, but have more eyes on them.

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where they had a family reunion Miss
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Secretary, D. A. Clark.

EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED

Five Dates Will Be Open To Nolan County Teachers To Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Pink Wooten and son J. W. formerly of Sweetwater but

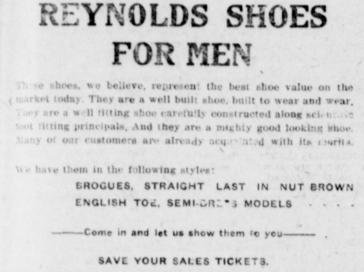
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Minnie E. Fowler county superintendent. Examinations for Nolan county
teachers will be given on the followteachers will be given on the followlang dors will be held beautomebile trip. Another Ex Sweetwater lady. Mrs. Will Grogan, librarian of the Carnegie Library at Abilene
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language of the late Dr. C. W.'
Watson and madt her home here for ing dates at the Nolan county curt- La. to spend her vacation. house: August 18-19; September 1-2; October 6-7; November 3-4; and December 1-2

Miss Lillian Webb of Cisco sister of Mrs. C. F. El'iott accompanied by their niece Miss Ray Grubbs of Carbon will isit here this week. They have been attending the summer session at the Canyon City Normal College.

The ladies of the Parent-Teachers Association of the city are planning a most elaborate Musical Tea to be held Friday afternoon and evening at Quast's Music Store benefit of high school window shades. Some of the best musical talent of the city will have places on the program.



EXIDE BATTERY STATION

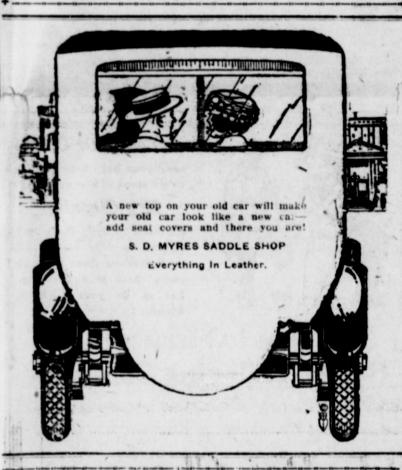


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ker and daughter Mrs. Sarah Bradley returned Friday Mrs. Emma McClintic has returned isiting their old home night from Guthrie, Okla, where she to Sweetwater to again make her

Miss Grace Hord has returned from health has not been good and she has Brothers Dry Goods store has gone to New York City and other points of in-terest in the north to spend her vaca-two little girls home with her to visit escent now and hopes to soon be her tion. She was accompanied by her their parents, Judge and Mrs. H. C. niece. Miss Maxine Fletcher on San Hord and other relatives. self again. She and little daughter, Isabella will be located in Apart-

> Miss Conway Watson of San Angelo left for Trent Friday morning to vicit many years.



ments for the fall and winter.



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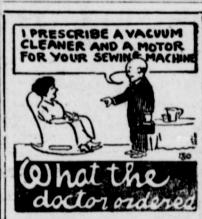
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ACROSS HUBBERS

Skipper Frierson Leads Mates in Attack Upon Visitors—Final Score
Of Atternoon Fracas 11 to 6.

SERIES IS MOVED UP TO CLOVIS

Scanty Attendance Given As Cause-Team Leaves For The Northern Stronghold Saturday Night.

Following a deep slumber the Swatters awoke and crawled all over schrob in the melee Saturday and absolutely forcefully drove him clear to the showers in the sixth inning. Then Mr. Edgar pranced out on the mound in great fashion and relieved Schrob and held the place down in a masterly ed when the locals decided to show him up and pounded in three needless runs, winning the fracas by a

Although touched for a dozen safe ties, Skipper Frierson had a large day, walking twice, getting a single and a triple and also circulating the diamond for a couple of those winning tallies. Brown and Davis, Lubbock attaches each counted a three-bagger.

All in all the game was a pretty tair one compared with what has transpired on the local lot of late. The Hubbers made four costly errors while the Swatters made three. The time consumed in the game was two hours, or about 30 to 35 minutes more than is usually used in an interesting game of postponed the meeting of their Ald So-

Due to the appallingly light attend ance at the games, the series with Clovis, which were scheduled to be played here August 13, 14, 15 and 16, were moved to Lubbock and the team left here Saturday night for Clovis where the first game of the series will be played today.

THE BOX SCORE.

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| Robinson, rf | | | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bupp, 58: | | | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pipkin, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
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Totals _____48 12 21 27 14 Claiborne, Clopp. Davis: Frierson, Brown, Davis; sacrifice hit Flagg; storen bases, Robinson, Bupp, Bailey, Earnshaw; double play Davis to Earnshaw; base on balls off Schrob 1, off Edgar 1, off Frierson 1; hit by pitched ball Bafley 2, Flagg; tsruck out by Schrob 6, by Edgar 2, by Fri son 7; innings pitched by Schrob 5 1.3 by Edgar 2 2.3, by Frierson 9; losing

pitcher Schrob; time of game 2 hours; held their regular Bible Study meet

BASEBALL RESULTS

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Sweetwater 5; Lubbock 12 Ranger 8; Stamford 10 Clovis 4; Amarillo 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 5; Boston 3 Brooklyn 1; New York 6. Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 1 Only three games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 4; Washington 5. New York 3; Philadelphia 2. Only two games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE Wichita Falls 13; Dallas 1.

Shreveport 4; Fort Worth 3. Galveston 6; Houston 5 San Antonio 4; Beaumont 2.

+++++++++++ WITH THE AID SOCIETIES ++++++++++++

METHODIST CHURCH The Woman's Missionary Society held no meeting Monday. This was the time for their regular business meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH Missionary Society of the First Baptist church are taking a vacation with interest on "What the World War for the month of August.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH On account of the Revival meeting in progress at the church the ladies ciety, scheduled to have taken, place Monday afternoon.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Presbyterian Ladies, Auxiliary ing.

at the church' Monday afternoon, M McAdams presided over the short iness session and Rev. McLaurin rected the Bible lesson.

LAMAR ST. CHURCH The members of the Lamar. Str Aid and Missionary Society held the regular business and Bible study me ing Monday at the church.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mrs. Henry Hill was hostess at meeting Monday afternoon of the Epi copel Guild The afternoon was devot ed to Bazaar sewing and in spite the warm afternoon quite a bit of work was accomplished. Mrs. Hill re-freshed her guests with plates of lovely ice cream when work was laid side. Mrs Pope Beall will entertain th

Guild next Monday afternoon.

THE GLEANERS

The Gleaner's Missionary Society held their meeting Monday at the church and devoted the hour to a Mis sionary program on India Mrs. Wil lard Gibson presided over a short bu iness session, preceding the program, during which the Society decided to take a vacation for the remainder of

August Mrs. Jack Frost arranged the pro gram and occupied the chair during this part of the meeting. She also opened the program with an interesting talk on "India the Mysterious;" Beulah Wallace talked of the "Three great evils of India—Ignorance, pover-ty and Caste; Mrs. C. L. Monk talked

meant to India A round table Discussion of "India her problems from a social and spirit ual standpoint and the wall of ignor-ance which shuts her off from help and The difficulties to be overcome by Missionary workers. This gave ma terial for a "clearance house" of opin ions and suggestions from every mem her present and proved very interest

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs., C. F. Blackwell and son visiting relatives at Bronte,

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Miss Lucile Meadow of Plainview is guest of Miss Lorena Kelsey. They were Baylor College school mates last

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Mrs. Will Bradford and son Billy will reach the city Monday morning to visit her father Capt. A. A. Prince and her husbands relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes have gone to his old home at Kosciusko Miss where they will spend his two

weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. McAliver Stephenson and two sons have gone to Gran-ville Center, Mass to spend the remainder of the warm weather.

Mrs. J I. Payne returned several days, ago from Colorado where she bat been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. A. Winn.

The Gleaners Missionary Society of the Methodist Church have joined the vacationist for the remainder of Aug-

Many people are taking advantage of the wall paper bargains at Hunter's 166 3t de

Mrs. W. C. Cunningham and two sons, J. E. and J. C. returned Frivisited relatives the past two weeks.

Rev. John Stowell will conduct 11 o'clock services at the St Stephens Spiseopal Church this morning follow ing Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Miss Beatrice Hickman of Baird arrived in the city last night returning home with her little cousin, Marguerite. Browning who has spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baulch have returned to Merkel following a visit in the city since last Sunday with their son Dave Baulch and family and attending the big I. O. O. F. Conven

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Jr. and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton Thursday night from a most fishing trip on the Concho er below San Angelo.

Mable Browning returned Safmorning from Canyon City at the West Texas Normal

from a visit with her mother Rev. McLaurin spent

Mrs. M. G. Whitlatch, o et La. left Saturday morntrip to California following : several days here guests of r Mrs S. A. Parker and fam

L. Griffith of Dallas has aron E. N. First St. Miss Katherine arrived in veral weeks ago.

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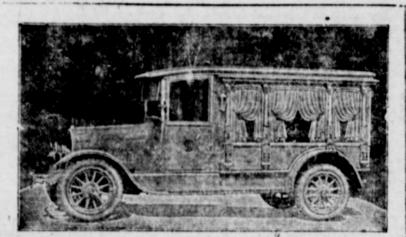
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