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LOU-TEX WELL EXTENDS

BOY SCOUTS ENTERTAIN MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

Under direction of the Daaughters of the Confederacy, a beautiful program in commemoration of the heroic dead of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars was held Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. The services were presided over by Mrs. R. N. Gary. The following program was observed:

Concert music-Colorado Booster Band.

Invocation-Rev. J. M. Shufford America-Led by band. Vocal Solo-P. K. Williams. Address-Thos. R. Smith. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Jno. Daniels Children of the Confederacy-Miss Delma Bishop.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Will Martin. Benediction-Rev. J. F. Lawlis.

to the ideals of the Southern con- Chamber of Commerce, mingled with federacy and of the principles advo- the Lions to enjoy the occasion. cated by the lives of those men, who were termed as "rebels" in history. STORM CELLARS BEING Recalling the scene at Gettysburg, where President Lincoln delivered the first Memorial Day address and hallowed the National holiday for the first time, the speaker passed from the Civil War to the latter nineties and of the heroic deeds of the men who followed Dewey to Havana, Roosevelt at Santiago. The next picture described was of the recent world war.

Smith touched on the policy of the muity, but people residing in various he should make his purchase. We us- PAVING PLANS APPROVED city in the past to apparently heed sections of the country are taking ually ask if he has any preference, the importance of Memorial and Ar- the time from their fields to dig one and when such preference is expressmistice Days with small significance. of these underground havens near ed the name of the mane of the year was not observed here until two During the past two weeks several tion. The statement int we are atdays after November 11th, and Memthreatening clouds have appeared on tempting to swing business to any orial Day until four days after April the horizon, causing many people one dealer is incorrect." 30th, the pled for the citizenship of heretofore unconcerned about storm R. A. Richmond, treasurer of the Council will advertise for construc-Colorado to observe these two imclouds to seek refuge in their storm disasater relief fund, was also a tion bids specifying each of the types portant holidays on the day upon cellars-or those of neighbors. Cologuest of the club and delivered an These are concrete, bitulithic, Uvalde which they came in the future. rado has furnished its quota in these address in which some of the plans Rock asphalt, verticle fibre brick and Smith made the announcement exits from home to cellar and the used by the organization were ex- Amiesite. that the dream of boys composing the majority of instances have occurred plained. Richmond invited any intermembership of Oran C. Hooker Post, at night at an hour when under norested party to visit the office in the American Legion, for a memorial hut mal conditions their sleep would have Hutchinson building and inspect Wolf Creek bridge are to be opened at Colorado, was soon to be realized. remained undisturbed. books containing records of finances. "The plans for this building have The visitors stated that every pen- new court house are also to be openbeen completed and accepted by the CHRISTIAN JUBILEE IS building committee and actual con-PRONOUNCED BIG SUCCESS ny received for credit to the relief ed on that date and it is expected fund would be expended for relief that from fifty to seventy-five construction of the memorial is to be The Fiftieth Jubilee, celebrating measures in Mitchell County. The struction contractors will be in the commencecd within the near future," the half century anniversary of Tex- expense of maintaining the office city on that date. he stated. Miss Delma Bishop paid a tribute as Christian College at Fort Worth and salaries and expense of the eight to Thos. Q. Mullin, for whom the last week, was wonderfully success- nurses and other attendants are to FARMERS GIN COMPANY Children of the Confederacy have ful, Rev. D. R. Hardison, pastor of be met with another fund supplied christened their organization. It shall the First Christian church, reported by the Southwestern division at St. be the purpose of the junior organi- upon his return from Fort Worth Louis. When the work here is comzation, she stated, to cherish sacred Wednesday morning. Rev. Mr. Hardi- pleted, books of the organization are the memory of the Confederacy and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Jones to be audited by an auditing commitsupport those ideals suggestive of attend the jubilee from Colorado. tee composed of Mitchell County citi-They left Thursday morning of last zens and will then be forwarded to better citizenship in the future. The special numbers by the band, week. the War Department at Washington Rev. Mr. Hardison received ap- for audit by the government. Mesdames. Daniels and Martin and ! Mr. Williams were appreciated by the pointment on a number of important Baker returned Thursday from large audience present for the pro- committees during the jubilee. The McLean where he is also directing regram. At conclusion of the services Colorado pastor, who for some time lief work among storm sufferers at the church, the wreath bearers, was president of the West Texas there. He stated that a total of thirty wearing white with large red sash, Christian Encampment at Christoval, five farm homes were destroyed in passed from the choir loft in single and retired at his own request, is the recent tornado there but not a file, into a waiting truck to carry recognized as one of the leading life was lost. "Remembering the enthem to the cemetery. Each of these clergymen of the Christian church in ormity of the destruction in the path carried wreaths to be placed upon the State. He is especially active in of the disaster in Mitchell County, graves of the soldier dead. The ser- directing affairs of some of the those people were on the alert and vices were completed at the ceme- schools and colleges of his church in sought safety in storm cellars before Texas. the twister struck," he commented. tery. The address delivered by Mr. Messrs. Baker and Richmond left CITY PROPERTY VALUATION Smith follows: Friday night for Atlanta, Ga., on WILL REACH TWO MILLIONS business. He is to return to Colorado My friends, Veterans of the Civil War and buddies of the American this week. Property values within the cor-Rev. W. M. Elliott, another guest Legion: I have been chosen on behalf porate limits of Colordo for the cur- of the club, spoke of plans of the of the American Legion to make this rent year will reach \$2,000,000, an Boy Scouts to entertain the Lions little talk-for it is not an address increase of \$150,000 over the valuand, in doing so, I am going to try with an outing on the hill south of ations of one year ago, City Secre- the city that evening and extended and interpret to you, our friends and tary L. A. Costin stated Tuesday. to you, our comrades in battle of an invitation to the entire member- the Chamber of Commerce, announc- of school. The increase, however, is not defisixty pears ago, how we veterans of ship to be present. nite, pending a number of adjustthe Great War feel towardd this ments scheduled for consideration by ution we are today commemormembers absent Friday. The appar- the organization would be convened the city equalization board to conent indifference of some of the mem- on the following Thursday night at vene Monday. In the first place, Memorial Day bers directed the suggestion of dras- the Chamber of Commerce for or-Both the county and city equali- tic measures upon the part of some ganization. A vice president, treasis a peculiarly American institution, for we are the first, and so far as zation beards are to be convened of the members. The president an- urer and departmental chairman are Monday. Several hundred property nounced that he would interview to be elected and he urged that every I know, the only nation to set aside a day on our National calendar on owners in both the city and county some of the delinquent members members be present. The meeting which to do honor to the memory are affected by schedules in proper- during the following week in the at- will be called to order at 8 o'clock. of our heroic dead, who laid down ty valuations. Approximately 400 tempt to ascertain why they were not notices, citing property owners to attending more regular. their lives for their country. And, appear and "show cause why their the most matchless piece of elo quence ever uttered by an American property should not be 'raised in Elder W. A. Bentley of Abliene last year the total was 19.43 and modern throughout. Bread and pastvaluation," have been mailed out will preach at the Church of Christ June 1st this year it is 13.81. In ry from the ovens of Hurd's Bakery was spoken by that American of Amfrom the offices of the county clerk Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. April last year we had 12.28 against are commanding a large demand up- city. Mrs. Mitchell is a daughter of 3.78 this year. Study the rain table. on the market from month to month. Judge A. J. Coe. (Continued on page 7) and city secretary.

MEMBERS LIONS CLUB Headed by Scout Master W. M. BY RED CROSS DIRECTOR Elliott, the two troops of Colorado Boy Scouts marched to Rivercrest Hill near the Colorado Sanitarium Friday afternoon with full hikinig equipment and after setting up camp

prepared luncheon on camp fires to be served members of the Colorado Lions Club. Each boy had one Lion as his guest at luncheon and the Lions are enthusiastic in their praise of the scouts for the success of the entire program.

The menu consisted of baked beans, broiled beef steak, bread and coffee, with an apple to each guest for desert. The courtesy was extended the Lions Club in return for the banquet given the scouts a few weeks ago at the Barcroft Hotel by members of the Lions Club. In addition to the scout master, his assistant, W. B. Crockett; Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Mr. Smith paid a beautiful tribute Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of the of the sixty-two."

DUG IN STORM'S PATH

One of the outstanding sequels to he stated, "that one or more of the timbers used for moulding concrete the tornado is to be noted in the local business enterprises are accus- forms this week. The earth fill on large number of newly made storm ing the Red Cross of directing that either approach to the bridge is nearcellars, denoted by rounded earthen purchases be made at certain stores. ing completion. On the east approcah mounds along the path of the storm. There is no foundation for this the new fill will extend for one Not only are those citizens directly statement. When a party, to be in- block, taking much of the depressaffected by the stem providing cluded in the program of rehabilita- ion out of the street. The new storm cellars as a protection for tion, comes to our office to obtain bridge is five feet higher than the themselves and families, in case an- requisition for supplies, we make no old structure. other twister should visit their com- suggestions whatsoever as to where

MITCHELL COUNTY PRAISED COLORADO RIVER BRIDGE TO BE OPENED JUNE 25

The chivalry of the citizenship of The formal opening of the new ing when Tommie Shelton, 14, son Mitchell County was praised in an bridge across the Colorado river at of S. W. Shelton of near Westbrook, address delivered Friday before the the foot of West Second street is succumbed to injuries received when Lions Club by Henry M. Baker of St. to be observed with fitting cere- the Shelton home was destroyed. Louis, director disaster relief, who monies, according to F. F. DuBose, Mrs. Shelton, mother of Tommie, has charge of relief and rehabilita- resident engineer in charge of con- | died several days ago after lingering No. 1, a few miles north of the tion work here. In expressing his ap-| struction work since the bridge was in a maimed condition for only a preciation of the wonderful co-oper- started several months ago. The few days after the storm. ative spirit, in both work and fi- bridge is to be opened to traffic on nances, in relief work among the June 25th. storm sufferers, Mr. Baker said:

"Since I have been in charge of eral state officials, including Capt. morning at the improvised hospital the disaster relief work of the Am- J. D. Fauntleroy, highway engineer; at the Baptist church and the reerican Red Cross, I have personally G. G. Wicklinie, state bridge engi- mains were buried at Westbrook supervised relief programs in the neer, and D. E. H. Manigault, di- that afternoon. The little girl was path of storm, flood and fire disast- visional road and bridge engineer, four years of age. But little hope had C. Miller No. 1, in northwest oneers, numbering sixty-two, but I have had promised to attend the cere- been entertained by attending. phy- fourth of Section 22. The California never found a citizenship as loyal as monies. Plans for an elaborate pro- sicians for recovery of either of the your people here. You have contri- gram, to be participated in by coun- children since a diagnosis of their their Morrison No. 1 in Section 27 buted more per capita to the relief ty officials, Chamber of Commerce, injuries was made following the at 2855, after cleaning hole. T. & fund and given more freely of your Lions Club and other executives, storm. time than any other community out are being worked out.

Actual construction work on the Baker expressed regret because of structure was completed last week the circulation of reports about the by the contractors, The Brown-Abcity that the Red Cross was practic- bott Company. The contractors exing discrimination in directing pur- pect to complete the work of rechases. "The report has reached me," moving supporting structures and

Little Mavis Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gilliam, also of DuBoise stated Monday that sev- the Westbrook section, died Sunday

MURRELL HELD FOR TRIAL BY MEXICAN AUTHORITIES

2 ADDITIONAL DEATHS

TAKEN IN STORM TOLL

W. H. Murrell, charged with theft of an automobile at Colorado May 21, is facing charges in Old Mexico and will be tried there before delivery to Mitchell County authorities. This was the information given Sherift I. W. Terry by Mexican officials across the border from Del Rio last week. Murrell will be tried on the charge of transporting stolen property into Mexico.

Learning that Murrell had been apprehended in Mexico, Terry left, Colorado May 27 in the hope of re- Riley and the Underwriters Company turning the prisoner to this city. have made a new location jointly in BY HIGHWAY COMMISSION Terry recovered the car and has re- the southeast quarter of Section No. The five types of paving from turned the machine to its owners, 29, and are moving rig timbers in

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BATHING PAVILLION WILL

FIELD FURTHER NORTH The toll of dead from injuries in the Mitchell County tornado reached twenty-seven Wednesday morn-A new shallow sand was discovered in the field Wednesday of this week when the Lou-Tex. Company encountered an excellent oil bearing stratum at 1771 feet in their Moore

Coleman well. The well is good for twenty barrels from this sand. This is the first important oil sand found in the field at above 2400 feet. The discovery well, Texas & Pacific No. 1 of the Underwriters Producing & Refining Company, is producing from 2500 feet.

S. A. Sloan is spudding his H. Company has resumed drilling at

P. No. 4 of the Underwriters, in Section 41, is drilling at 900 feet. This test is offsetting LeSure No. 1, 990 feet to the west. J. F. Carey is drilling at 3092 feet at Smith One, five miles west of Colorado.

The Underwriters are rigging up their Texas & Pacific No. 3, in southwest quarter Section No. 29 and will be spudding within the next few days. This company is equipping all of the pumpers owned by them with new Frick-Reed crude oil burning engines and making other improvement to their properties in the field.

The crew to drill Morrison 4, off. setting the Smartt well of S. A. Sloan are rigging up to spud. Henry

in the first paving project at Colo- Sweetwater, Sheriff Terry returned rado, as submitted by the engineer, from the Mexican border Sunday. have been approved by the State Highway Commission and the City LIONS CLUB ENDORSES

Bids on construction of the paving and the \$20,000 addition to Lone June 26. Bids for construction of the term Monday.

BUILDING GIN AT BUFORD

Gin plant No. 3 of the Farmers Gin Company of Colorado, is to be completed by July 15, T. L. Sailors, are assuming definite proportions stated that the plant at Buford would be a 4-70 Munger Special and equipped with new machinery throughout. The engine and much of High School building. the other equipment has been received at Colorado and the additional machinery is in transit.

The Farmers Gin Company, a local ing pavilion for Colorado to a numcorporation capitalized at \$50,000. section of the State. The company quite a number of Colorado people. started with one gin plant and after one or two years the second gin PERSONNEL JUNIOR BAND was built and this year still another gin is being built by the concern. Practically all of the capital stock is controlled by Mitchell County cotton farmers.

June 15, Mr. Goldman stated Thurs-C. OF C. EXECUTIVES TO day. He stated that the band would MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

ed Wednesday morning that the

future make regular delivery trips Spring Herald. to adjacent towns, in addition to of-

fering prompt service to his patrons The May rainfall registers 3.64. in the city. The baking and sales de- little son, Bob, arrived from New Last May it was 4.98. On June 1st partmusts of this establishment are

Derrick for A. C. Miller No. 1, new test by the California Company in southwest quarter of Section 22 is nearing completion.

PETITION SPECIAL TAX CAMP SPRINGS OIL & GAS COMPANY GET SHOWING One of the petitions requesting

Commissioners' Court to order an E. J. Miller, president of the election to determine whether a spec-Camp Springs Oil and Refining Co., ial road tax of fifteen cents shall be accompanied by Dr. J. M. Kerns, authorized was presented at the Lions vice president of the company, call-Club Friday by J. Riordan and every ed at the Times office Wednesday member of the club affixed his sigmorning, and brought some splendid nature. Three of the petitions are reports as to the progress of the test being circulated in the county and in the Camp Springs field. They rewill be presented Commissioners' ported that the deep test of the Camp Court when convened for the June Springs Oil and Refining company was down 750 feet Tuesday and a showing of both gas and oil had been BE BUILT AT COLORADO struck. The well is going down rapidly, and some sensational develop-

That plans for construction of a ments are momentarily expected in modern bathing pavilion in the city the Camp Springs well.

Two more test wells are to soon manager, stated Tuesday. Sailors was indicated by P. K. Williams, of be under way according to the report the J. M. Morgan Construction Com- of Mr. Miller. Material is on the pany Tuesday. Williams stated that ground for the derricks, and just the resort would probably be con- as soon as the machinery can be structed in East Colorado near the hauled from the railroad work on the second and third test will be Williams, who is an architect, sub- started.

mitted drawings of a proposed bath-Every indication point to successful development in the Camp Spring ber of local interested citizens some field and no time nor expense will was organized only a few years ago time ago. He is of the belief the ven- be spared in making the test thorand has grown into one of the most ture would be a big success from the ough. Mr. Miller and his associates successful ginning concerns in this start, and is supported in this by are experienced oil men, and their faith in this field is unlimited. The Times is expecting some startling announcements in reference to these MUST BE REGISTERED tests in the very near future. There is oil in this field and with the three Applicants for membership in the tests that are to be made it ought Junior Booster Band, being organiz-

to be struck .--- Scurry County Times. ed by M. S. Goldman, should be filed with Mr. Goldman not later than T. & P. MAKES SETTLEMENT

Mrs. Libbie Price made a settlebe organized and class rehearsals ment with the Texas & Pacific rail-Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of begun immediately after the closing way relative to the death of her husband, Wm. Price, due to an accident wherein he was killed when the en-

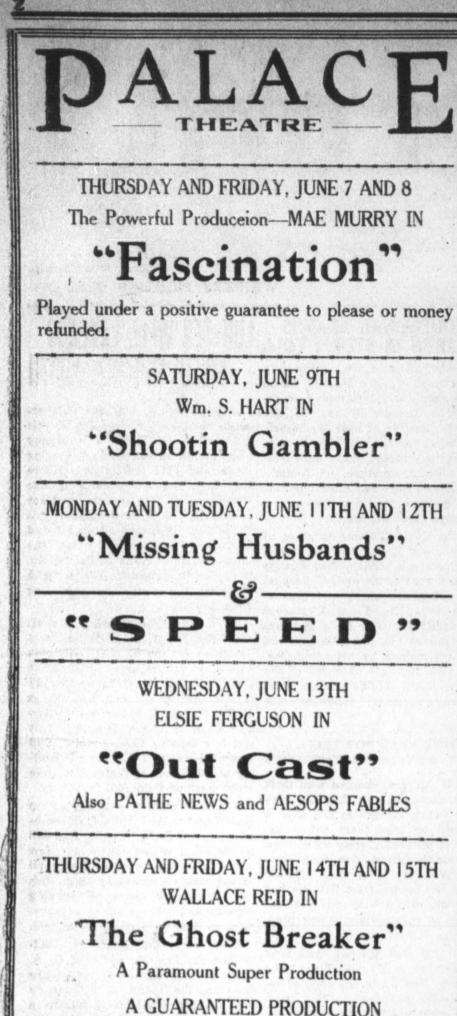
gine jumped the track and rolled EQUIPMENT TO BAKERY down an embankment at Colorado, some two months ago. The settlement was concluded at Colorado and

Bakery, has added a specially built the amount awarded to the widew delivery car to the service end of his and minor children totaled in the bakery business here and will in the neighborhood of \$10,000 .--- The Big

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell and Orleans Wednesday night and are spending a visit with relatives in the

E. H. Hurd, proprietor of Hurd's

Roll call showed a total of 16 newly elected board of directors of HURD ADDS ADDITIONAL



every inch of the way. Ray Womack Stn'rds 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3

PRITCHETT GROCERY

Runs-Dobbs, Brazill, Wulfjen,

had reported with a sore arm but

THE COLORAD . (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

Brennand, Womack, Hooks and RAILWAY RATES NOT Smith. Errors-Osborn, Foster, Clements Helton and Garrett.

AFFECTED BY VALUATION DALLAS, June 6 .-- Declaring that

the importance of the concentrated Stoneroads Take Game Tuesday attempt being made by certain Winn's gang, winner of three con- groups of politicians and agitators to ecutive games went down in defeat induce the, Interstate Commerce Tuesday afternoon in the face of Commission to render a valuation of hard hitting and good pitching. The the railways far below their actual Stoneroads started off with a bang value, can hardly be exaggerated, getting three runs across in the first since its outcome will determine the inning. One of them was a homer by future of railroad transportation in Floyd Quinney who scored Miller this country for at least a quarter of ahead of him. The Winns started a a century, and possibly for all time to comeback but only one man was able come, J. L. Lancaster, receiver for to score in their half. In the second the Texas & Pacific, today issued the inning Class No. 4 scored five more following statement in connection runs and had the game sewed up with the recent Conference on Railfrom this point on but also added way Valuation, held in Chicago by two runs in the fifth. Winns buch the so-called "progressive bloc" in managed to put two runs across in Congress.

the fourth. Stoneroads gang had the hitting power when hits meant runs leaders and politicians diligently enand this coupled with some loose in- courage the belief, that the valuation field work won the game for them. finally placed on the roads will have Floyd Quinney pitched for Stone- a very important effect on the total road and it was the best exhibition rates they will be allowed to charge. of box work in the whole series. He This is not true. The railways at preswas never in serious trouble except ent are paying out in operating exin the third inning when Winn had penses and taxes, 85 per cent of all the bases full with nobody out. A the earnings they derive from the fast double play, Osborn to Wulfjen rates they charge. This means that to Brazill helped him out of the hole. so long as present operating expenses Bob Brennand started for Winn but and taxes prevail, they will have to retired in favor of Ray Womack af- continue to collect from the public ter the second inning. Ray did some at least 85 per cent of the present good work but it was too late to save rates, to pay operating expenses and the game for Winn. Sam Wulfjen taxes alone-absolutely regardless of had his hand hurt in the fourth in- what valuation is placed upon their ning and retired in favor of Bill properties. The valuation finally Counts who caught the rest of the made will affect only that part of game for Stoneroad. Umpire in chief, rates and earnings which constitute P. K. Williams. Base umpire, Harry the net return of the railroads, and Ratliff. from which they must pay interest The Line Up charges and dividends, and directly STONEROAD WINN or indirectly make all enlargements B. Counts K. Hooks and improvement of their properties. An increase or a reduction of billion Left field Miler H. Smith dollars, in the valuation now tenta-Center field tively placed upon the properties by Miller Merritt the Interstate Commerce Commission Right field would affect the total passenger and Williams freight rates they are allowed to G. Foster. Shortstop charge by less than one percent. A R. Clements change of five billion dollars, up-J. Brazill wards or downwards, in the total Third base T. Garrett valuation would affect the total B. Osborn Second base rates the roads are allowed to charge J. Helton by only about four percent." F. Lacewell First base According to Mr. Lancaster, how-BATTERIES ever, while it is true this final valu-Stoneroad-Quinney, and Wulfjen ation will have relatively little effect on the total rates the railways will Counts. Winn-Womack and Brennad. be allowed to charge, it will have to Runs-Smith, Womack, Williams, most important effect upon the net. Quinney, Foster, Counts, return the railways will be allowed Brazill, Lacewell, Osborn 2; Wulf- to earn, and, therefore, on the THRILLING TEN INNING GAME | came back in the last half of the interest and dividends they will be tain that if a substantially lower tion and commerce because of this GOES TO WINNS 4 TO 3 tenth to turn Stoneroads bunch down ien 2. STANDING without a hit. Sam Wulfjen was the Baseball rose to some of its great- usual pepper box behind the plate 3 2 .600 Winn est heights during the game last for Stoneroad and Womack caught .2 3 .400 Stoneroad The teams will play on Thursday regardless of the technicalities of correspondingly reduced, they will stoppage of the growth of our pro-Thursday at the ball park between a good game for Winn. Ed Majors of this week and the Winn aggrega- the subject, it is comparatively easy not be able to raise the new capital duction and commerce."-Advertise-Winns and Stoneroad's Sunday umpire. tion is threatening a hot comeback to estimate the amount of net re- and make the enlargements and im- ment. school classes. Brilliant fielding was The Line Up in order, double plays were common, WINN turns the roads must earn in future, provements in their properties necesto avenge their defeat Tuesday. They STONEROAD played loose ball and a lost game if they are to provide adequate and sary to enable them to handle the and the outfielders made the longest ought to bring them back to their satisfactory transportation service. | country's increasing commerce." M. Smith flies look like pop ups. The infield Miller senses enough to stage a great fight "The Interstate Commerce Com- Mr. Lancaster further declared Center field of both teams did excellent work and for the next game. A large crowd mission has placed on the railways a that those who "for political purtwo unassisted double plays were J. Merritt J. Dobbs was out at the park Tuesday and tentative valuation of \$19,400,000, poses are seeking through arbitarary made, one by Brazill and the other Right field many more will be out if the teams 000, and has held that a fair return legislation or by putting pressure on K. Hooks by Garrett. Each side had men on .B. Counts get to work and play such great ball upon this valuation would be 5 3-4 the Interstate Commerce Commission Left field bases in every inning but good pitch-Brazill as they played last week. per cent annually,' 'he declared. to secure a large reduction in the ing in the pinches backed up by sup-R. Clements "This would be, roughly, equal to valuation of the railways, are "reckerd fielding kept the score low. Third base THEATRE FIRE HAZARD TO Garrett Winn's gang was held scoreless un-B. Osborn BE ELIMINATED ENTIRELY property shown by the railway com- mic facts of the situation," and that + thing in this line see our agent + Second base til the seventh when they tied the panies' books. Now, in the ten years if the policy they advocate should be + REV. R. A. CLEMENTS. count with three runs on solid hits J. Helton F. Lacewell One of the main features of the before this country entered the war, adopted, some small reductions in First base by Brennand, Womack and Hooks. new home of the Best Theatre to be J. Richardson In the tenth, Smith crossed the pan .G. Foster constructed at the site of the present roads earned an average of about cost of a great increase in the short-Shortstop with the winning tally. The Stone-Colorado National Bank is to be the 51/2 percent on their property invest- age of transportation, of a drastic roads made their runs in the first, BATTERIES fire proof projection room. To make ment, and the earning of this net limitation of the country's produc- ++ Winn-Brennand and Womack. second and fifth innings. it more clear, if a fire should happen return resulted in an average annual Stoneroad-Quinney and Wulfjen Floyd Quinney was pitted against to start in the projection room it investment of about \$700,000,000 in SCORE BY INNINGS Bob Brennand in the pitchers box absolutely cannot spread to any other new railroad facilities. During the and for nine full innings they battled 000003001-4 Win portion of the theatre. The room is

"Many people believe, and radical Tom Mix and his horse TONY in A romance of riot and revolt in a South American revolution and two reel comedy-THE RURAL CINDERELLA. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 11TH AND 12TH Frank Mayo and all the wild women of the South seas in

A famous William J. Burns detective story "The Argyle Case" And round No. 4 of the famous "Leather Pushers"

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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"The Altar Stairs"

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bestos cover. The floor will be made of concrete six inches thick with a linoleum or other covering, making a very sturdy base for the protection machines. The doors and portholes Chance Shot will be automatically closed in case of fire and probably no-one in the theatre will ever be aware of a fire until it is all over. The real danger to the public however lies not in the damage from fire or heat but from Often brings things our way. We panic. For instance, Mr. Bonehead is sitting way down in front and hapalways on the lookout for pens to catch a wisp of smoke or flame from the projection room. He things in the Grocery line, if of

ood quality that we can sell bew regular prices. Get the habit of dropping in here for a look. choice opportunities are generally here for early buyers. difference.

team if they are given free ad- roads are allowed to earn in future mission to the games.

on valuation equivalent to that now Great pleasure to hear the birds placed upon them by the Commission, sing in the tree tops, especially they will be able to raise all the new when in these days of high cost of capital' required to adequately inliving they sing "cheep, cheep." I crease their facilities; but it is cer-

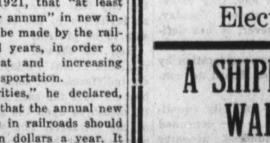
fects in future." According to Mr. Lancaster, it was estimated by the Joint Commission of Agricultural Inquiry of Congress, in the report on "Transportation" made by it in 1921, that "at least ting everybody's life in danger. What \$750,000,000 per annum" in new investment should be made by the railsit camly and only if necessary get ways for several years, in order to

"have estimated that the annual new investment made in railroads should an average return of 1/2 3-4 percent

roads earned an average of about 41/2 percent on their property investment, and made an average annual investment in new facilities of only about \$400,000,000. In other words, whether the railways earned an average of 51/2 percent or 41/2 percent | annually on their property investment made a difference of over 40 percent in the average investment

other five years of that period, the

"Other authorities," he declared,



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able to pay, and the additions and valuation than the present one is increased shortage of transportation. improvements in their properties placed on the railways, and the net and finally of a great industrial and they will be able to make; and that, return they are allowed to earn is financial disaster due to the eventual

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there were five years in which the rates would be secured, "but at the + SWEETWATER MARBLE 4 **GRANITE WORKS**



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made by them annually in new facilities with which to render more and better transportation service. And there is no reason to doubt the same cause would produce the same ef-

to be ten by eleven feet constructed at the rear of the balcony. The walls are to be one inch plaster on heavy metal lath all over one half inch as-

at once jumps up hollowering like a wild man and begins trampling on women and little children and puthe should have done would be to just

utes and nobody would ever know the

up and walk out quietly as probably remedy the great and increasing the show would go on in a few min- shortage of transportation.

There are always some people who be over a billion dollars a year. It will heartily support a home ball is by no means certain that if the

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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

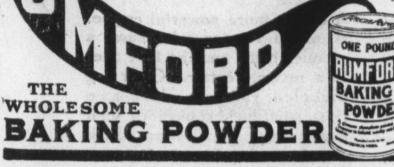
COLORADO BANKERS OBSERVE within the week, the other being ACCESSORY THIEVES TAKE HOLIDAY OF CONFEDERACY Memorial Day, May Both

The banks of Colorade were closed The people are urged to rise and during the day Monday out of re- strike off their shackles, but it would were in evidence at both Colorado made for lighting several blocks on spect for the anniversary of Jeffer- probably be more useful to rise and and Westbrook Monday night, appro- Second street, with an attractive son Davis. This was the second holi- go out in the back yard and hit the priating casings, curtains and other white way system is meeting with day to be observed by the banks chopping block.

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This perfect leavener also brings out the full, delicious flavor of your good ingredients. Rumford-raised foods are more nourishing because Rumford restores the vitalizing phosphates which are lost in milling the flour.

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WHITE WAY SUGGESTED CURTAINS AND CASINGS

FOR SECOND STREET The suggestion that provisions be

"Business conditions with the

Automobile accessory thieves car accessories from at least three practically unanimous support among different places. H. D. Beakley re- the business men of the city, it was ported Tuesday morning that the learned Tuesday. It was not known curtains and radiator cap, also spare at that time, however, just what atcasing and rim, had been stolen the titude the city would assume in the night before from his car, the thieves matter.

affecting entrance into his private In speaking of the proposed street garage. Will Erwin lost two casings lighting, in connection with the pavand a set of curtains from his car, ing project already authorized, an which was parked at his home at the official of the chamber of commerce urged that special efforts be used Dolman Apartments. A. M. Bell was the Westbrook vic- in inducing the city government to THE STATE OF TEXAS

tim of the thieves. Bell stated Tues- at least investigate seriously the day morning that his car, a new fliv- feasibility of the plan. The cost to ver, was parked in the yard of his the city would be small, he outlined, claims against the estate of M. M. home and within a few feet of the and there is no estimate of the actual Coe, deceased. window of his bed-room. A casing value a white way would be to the was lost by him to the visitors.

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. BOARD TO MEET AT SWEETWATER

The first executive session of the newly elected directorate, West Tex- Colorado. as Chamber of Commerce, named during the recent convention at San TELEPHONE OFFICIALS IN Angelo, is to convene at Sweetwater Saturday, June 16th, at 10 a. m., according to information received Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-Tuesday by W. S. Cooper, member of the executive board, from Hon. A.

Monday, a fine boy. LOST AND FOUND

> Articles in the storm ADV. FREE by The Record... Notice all lost and found articles of the storm sufferers will be Advertised Free in The Record. If you find anything advertise for the owner FREE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

Notice to Debtors and Creditors No. 406

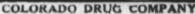
County of Mitchell

To those indebted to or holding

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the estate of It is understood that the Colorado M. M. Coe, deceased, late of Mitchell Civic League will support the claims County, Texas, by J. C. Hall, judge for lighting Second street, largely of the County Court of said County because of the value in a civic way on the 18th day of May, 1923, dura modern lighting system would be to ing a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims CITY MONDAY; OPTIMISTIC

against said estate to present the to him within the time prescribed by law, at his residence in Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas, where he receives his mail. Given under my hand this the 25th day of May, A. D. 1923. A. J. COE. Independent executor of the estate of M. M. Coe, deceased. 6-22c









THE COLOBADO (TELAS) WEEKLY, RECORD

THREE DISTINCT CONDITIONS BAND CONTEST VIOLATED

Action of the band contest committee, at San Angelo during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention recently in disregarding printed rules governing the contest, which had been distributed by the committee to all competing bands, continues to constitute the subject of considerable discussion at Colorado. That delegates to the convention from other sections of Texas are also interested in action of the committee is shown in letters being received here.

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As Goodpear Service Station Dualeys we sell and recom-mend the new Goodyear Corde with the beyeled All-Corde with the beyeled All-them up with standard

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Indigestion

"I had very severe attacks

Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. I, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a little bread and

butter. . . consequently I suffer-ed from weakness. I would try

to eat, then the terrible suffer-ing in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recom-

hedtord's

The first condition specifically stated in the "Rules and Regulations" sheet furnished by the committee, reads as follows: "No entrance fees shall be charged." This condition the committee saw fit to change after the bands had been assemmbled and demanded the payment of an entrance fee of \$2.50 per member. The \$2,000.00, "Donated by the citizens of San Angelo and The West Texas Chamber of Commerce.' as claimed in literature concerning the contest, was in fact put up by the competing bands. The committee made of the affair a sweeps stake each band putting up so much, with a chance to take down so much, depending upon awards of the judges. The bands personnel were the only class of visitors to the convention required to pay a registration fee. Other visitors could register or leave it alone. In registering, however, the delegate was allowed passage to the various attractions without ticket. Those who did not register could visit any particular attraction by pay ing the gate fee. The bands could receive no official notice until they hed been registered and a fee of \$2.50 per member paid at registration headquarters. Section 2 of the 'rules and regulations" specifies: "Each member of every competing band must be registered at convention headquarters prior to 6 p. m. Monday, May 21, 1923." The Fort Worth Cadet Band, entered in the contest, arrived in the convention city about noon Tuesday and was declared duly entitled to register and enter the contest. Section 3 reads as follows: "The musicians in each band must have been members of the band and residents of the competing town, or the

country in which said town is locat-

ed, for sixty days next preceding May

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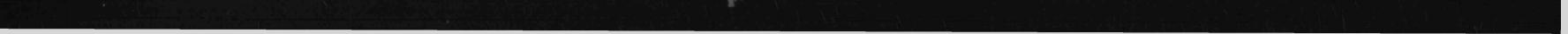
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In choosing your next car be sure to see the Coach. It will satisfy your every closed car need at a saving of from \$500 to \$1200.

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

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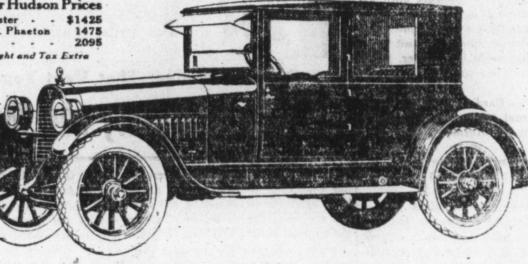
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LORAINE NEWS of Westbrook spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Kuykendalls brother Local and Personal News About Loraine and Vicinity Sunday for Young county. MRS. ZORA DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griffith and family of Goulddust are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thweatt.

weekend here.

Monday night for Gordon to visit Meclarty, J. C. relatives: McCcmas, Miss Margueritee, Colorado, lots 2, 3, 4, block 86 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark visit- Neff, W. L. ed Mrs. Alfred Richey at Colorado Nixon, H. R. Newman, H. F. Sanitarium Sunday. Newman, H. W. G. Nunn, J. P. Mrs. J. D. Howell and daughter, Osburn, W. C. Colorado, lot 8, blk Mrs. W. C. Brown returned last of 77 the week from New Boston where Parker, G. C. Pickens, J. M. they visited relatives. Pond, J. E. Colorado, lots 5 6, in The Philomath club met Thursday block 129 Prather, Mrs. Mary, lots 10, 11 in afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. block 4 ... Charlie Coffee. The following offic- Quinney. Loyd ers were installed for the coming Richardson, T. A. year: Mrs. John Johnson, president; | Sachas, Z Mrs. Charlie Coffee, vice president; Sanders, W. L. Scallion, Joe, Colorado, W & M ad Mrs. Jim Johnson, recording secre-N. pt lots 3, 4, block 36 tary; Mrs. W. R. Martin, correspond- Sheppard, J. W. ing secretary; Mrs. H. B. Broaddus Stagel, H. P. of Colorado spoke on "Federation" Simpson, G. C. Smith, Jack, Colorado, lots 1, 2, 3, and Mrs. J. G. Merritt of Colorado and N. pt 4, block S1 spoke on Community co-operation. Smith & Jenkins Princess Martin gave a reading on Snyder, Marcus, Colorado, N1/2 lot 11, block 33; lots 7, 8, 9, block "Little Boy Blue." Mrs. Charlie Cof-fee presented "Study Courses from Sparks, R. C. State Normal at Canyon and children | Standifer, H. J.

Grandpa Peach spent the week Mize, Joe T.

here from Douglass, Arizona, leaving Murphy, J. A. McFarland, H. C.

literature for the coming year." Re- Stokes, E. A. freshments of cake and punch was Taylor & Forkner Taylor, M. served. The favors were hand paint- Terry, J. M. ed by Miss Viola Brown. They ad- Terry, J. R. journed to meet again in September. Thompson, J. G. Tire Co., E. Z. The Loraine Boy Scouts troop left Watson, C. B. Monday afternoon on a hike for Webb, Mrs. M. F. Colorado, D S &

M ad, lots 7 8 9 10 11 and 12 Champion to remain until Tuesday. in block 7 The troop was in charge of Scout Webb, 1. 1. Master Rev. H. W. Hanks and as- White, L. A. sistants, Clarence Palmer and Paul White, J. 1. Williams, W. N. Terrell. Winn & Pidgeon, Colorado, lots 4 N.1/2 5, block 22

Mrs. Hall Hooker was operated on Wise, C. F. for appendicitis at Colorado Tuesday Womack, W. R. Womack, H. D. Colorado, lots 1 2 The T. R. Willis family who were

injuned during the storm are reported as doing nicely. Messrs G. W. Hendricks, W. L.

Edmondson and J. T. Ledbetter made Cooksey, Mrs. S. Est., Colorado lota business trip to Colorado Monday Crowdus Bros., Colorado, W & M in the interest of the distribution in Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Kuykendall the relief work. Daugherty, W. E., Lumber Co.

Mrs. J. B. Derryberry and son A. C. Harrison and family leaving Erroll of Valley View visited Sun- Ferguson, Isabelle, Colorado, lots day afternoon in the Homer Derryberry home in South Loraine.

Hooks, G. W., Colorado, lots 9 & 10 block 25 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spikes and Smith, Mrs. F. D. Colorado, D S & Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sloan visited in M ad, lot 9, block 8 the J. R. Coon home south of town Smith, Mrs. G. W. Colorado, lots 9

I Murdock of latan spent the Friday evening where cream and 10 11 12, block 19 \$44.70 cake were much enjoyed by all pres- Stokes, Joe, Colorado, D S & M ad

Yates, L. V.

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3, block 26

block 43

block 110

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Black, John, Colorado, lots 4 and

Colorado, lots 4 5 6 7 8 9 in

1 2 3 4 5 Ridley ad; lot 2 in

Wood, S. D. Colorado, lot 3 block 98 \$22.24

Wpt 11 and 12, block 29

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THE STATE O FTEXAS, County of \$1.00 \$5.10 Mitchell-I. L. A. Costin, Tax Collector of the City of Colorado, State -of Texas, de-.\$7.45 hereby certify that the within lands and \$1.00 town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of \$1.00 said City for the year 1922 are delinquent \$6.96 For the taxes for 1922 and that I am en-\$1.16 Filed to credit for the taxes as shown \$1.00 thereor.

L. A. COSTIN, Tax Collector, City of Colorado, Texas.

\$1.00 Sworn to and subscribed before me this \$1.23 12, day of May, A. D. 1923.

J. A. BUCHANAN, \$16.66 Notary Public, Mitchell County, Texas.

\$14.90 THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of \$1.16 Mitchell---We hereby certify that we have \$1.00 examined the within report of lands and \$1.16 town lots assessed on the tax rolls of the \$1.38 City of Colorado, Texas, for the year 1922, which are delinquent for the year 1922 and \$8.35 find the same correct and that L. A. Cos-\$1.00 tin is entitled to credit for the taxes as

\$5.47 shown thereon. Approved this the 14th days \$1.16 of May, 1923. R. H. LOONEY, Mayor ...

G. B. SLATON, R. O. PEARSON, R. L. SPALDING,

A. B. BLANKS. Aldermen.

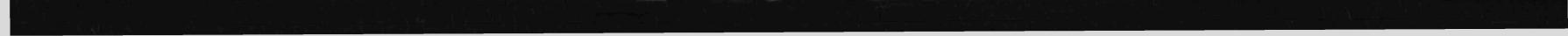
Father says the boys would develop a splendid baseball musele if \$1.00 they would take hold and wheel the \$15.90 ashes out to the dump.



Wrinkles are not always the penalty of advancing years. The \$29.80 muscular strain and fatigue resulting from defective vision \$8.94 are worse offenders in this respect than Father Time. \$2,98

> No amount of cosmetic treatment or massaging will eradicate these wrinkles. The only effective way to erase

) e	The local circle of the M. W. S.			ent.	Thomas, Chas. Colorado, lots 2 & 3	them is to restore the proper
0	ntertained heir husbands with a	W. A. Davis is having his house	O. T. Dian and family of Lone	Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manlys daugh-	block 134 \$4	balance of the reactives by con
15	wn social at the home of Mrs. Joe	painted.	Star were Saturday shoppers.	ter, Wilma, had her tonsils and ade-	Thompson, D. L. Colorado W & M ad; lots 8 9 10 11 In 4, block 34	45 rective glasses.
	ennett Monday evening from 8:30	Mrs. J. W. Smiley leaves this week				
		for Bogota, Red River county, to visit	Mrs. Mollie Price and daughters,	noids removed Saturday. She is do-	pt lot 3, block 34	49 And today the gold work-
	10:30. The \$2.00 each member had	her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hinson.	Misses Nannie and Velma visited in	ing nicely.	Western Union Telegraph Co. \$29	so er's best skill and imagination
	arned for the circle funds, was		Roscoe Thursday afternoon.	Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	Winn, A. P., Est., Colorado, lots 2	are devoted to the task of
	rned in and told in rhyme how the	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell and		G. W. Hendrick, had her tonsils and	block 108 \$14 Welburn, Mary, Colorado W & M	making ejegmaaca personal
	oney was earned. Music and games	Mrs. Clyde Smith visited Monday	Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gary and Mr.	adenoids removed Tuesday.	ad; Sw. pt lot 4, block 36	47 ornaments of real beauty.
	ere enjoyed. Cream and cake were	night in the S. H. Hart home at Val-	and Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Colo-		Unknown, Col., 1/8 and 1/of S1/2 lot	WHY SUFFE RWITH EYE-
Be	erved.	ley View.	rado visited in the C. M. Thompson	Mrs. Chancil Gunn returned home	9, block 6 \$2	118 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
			home Saturday evening.	from Carlsbad sanitarium Sunday.	Unknown, Colorado N1/2 of lot 11	STRAIN? Our Optometrists cam
	Card of Thanks	Mrs. J. P. White and son Frank	Sam Eason and family and Mr.		all 12, block 7 \$2 Unknown, Colorado lots 3 4, blk 8 \$7	25 relieve it with properly fitted
	We wish to express our thanks	of China Grove, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs.	McCarter of Wingate visited in the	CITY TAXES DELISQUENT	Unknown, Colorado, lot 8, block 12	
	nd appreciation to our many friends	Anton White were Monday after-	T T Willis have last of the	List of lots and blocks delinquent for	Unknown, Colorado, lot 9, block 31 \$17	
	ad all those who have aided and as-	noon shoppers.	T. E. Willis home last of the week.	the taxes of 1922 only in the City of Colo-	Unknown, Colorado, W pt. 5 and	Glasses.
	sted us in so many ways, and help-		Mrs. Smith Browning and children	'rado, Mitchell County, Texas, as reported		25
	g and caring for us in our afflic-	Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Coon of Harper	from Breckenridge came in Satur-	by L. A. Costin, Tax Collector.	Unknown, Colorado, pt. 12 13 14 15 in block 41 \$2	98 WE FIT GLASSES
		Kansas visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C.	day visiting Mrs. Browning's par-	Allmond, L. E., Colorado-W. & M.	111 OTOL # 11	A9 RIGHT
		Farrar and family Monday evening	ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fine.	lots 2 3 4, blk 33, taxes \$11.43	Unknown, Colorado, lots 4 5 and 6	
e	ver have to suffer the horrors of a	leaving on the train for Abilene.		Baker, A. P. \$1.00 Barber, Dr. T. H. \$3.98	and the second s	J. P. Majors
e	rclone.	Mrs. Ruby Robertson and son Pink	Misses Gladis and Fay Spikes and	Beakley, H. D. \$1.00	Unknown, Colorado, lot 17, blk 52 \$ Unknown, Colorado, lots 1 2, blk 64 \$2	J. I. IVIAJOIS
	T. E. Wiilis and family.	spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.	Alma Smith left Monday night for	Beal, R. E. \$1,00		96 Registered Optometrist
		·	Canyon City the Misses Spikes will	Beard, W. C. \$1.00		45 1
	Miss Emma Smith and Hettie Brit-	John Marshall of Baumann.	take College work and Miss Smith	Beck, M. S. \$1.16	Unknown, Colo., N. 2-3 of lot 4 and	
	on left Monday night for Denton to	Mr .and Mrs. Creel Coffee of Big	the regular normal work.	Blackwell, J. C. \$5,47 Buchanan, Lee \$1.16	5 and 6, block 95 \$2	and the second
	ttend school. Mr. Ben Smith ac-	Spring spent the week-end in the G.	0	Buchanan, Lee \$1.16 Bush, W. C. \$1.00	Unknown, Color, lots 2 3, block 99 \$2 Unknown, Colorado, W & M ad:	.98
C	ompanied the girls to Denton.	A. Hutchins home. Mr. Coffee re-	Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neel spent	Camtheau W M 81.00		98
	Misses Mable and Beatrice Porter	turned to Big Spring Sunday and	the week end in Nolan county visit-	Clark, E. F. \$1.00		
		Mrs. Coffee left for Abilene Tuesday	ing W. M. York and family.	Cooper, Paul C. \$1.76	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	.49
	ft Sunday night for Denton to at-	to attend commencement at Simmons	Mr. H. A. Pylant and family of	Cooper, W. E. \$2.87 Cooper, R. B., Colorado, It 3 4, blk 75 \$27.82	Chanter Constants, in the second	
te	and summer normal.	College.	Lone Star were Saturday shoppers.	Cooper, R. B., Colorado, lt 3 4, blk 75 \$27.82 Coughran, M. E. \$1.30	lot J in block 8	Come In!
	Misses Suan and Cleo Farrar re-		Lone Star were Saturday shoppers.	Coursey, F. C. \$3.39	The beau, commune, it is in and	
tr	med home from Abilene Sunday	Mrs. Horace Newton, who has	Mr. and Mrs. I Colichman and	Cox, W. C. \$5.47	Unknown, Colorado W & M Ad;	
	ight where they have been attend-	been here visiting her parents, left	family of Colorado were Sunday af-	Crockett, W. B. \$1.16	Npt. 1 in block 9	We want you to come in me
	g school at A. C. C. the past term.		ternoon visitors in the S. Showfer	Davis, Ed \$1.00 Dobbs, T. J. \$1.00	Unknown, Comado, it a mass,	soon as you can because we be-
	g school at A. C. C. the past term.		home.	Dobbs, T. J		⁴⁹ Heve we can tell you as we have
	Mrs. J. S. Reeder is expecting her	Mr. and Mrs. Homer Derryberry		Dorn, B. W. \$1.00	Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad: 1 and 8 to 13 inc in block 23	14 told a good many other car
si	ster, Mrs Charlie Jean and niece,	leave this week for Paris, several	Mr and Mrs. W. B. Dunn of Silver	Dunigan, J. B. \$2.87	Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad;	owners - how to make your
м	rs. Dr. McDraw and children this	points in Oklahoma and Akansas,	were week-end visitors in the Mrs.	Ellis, Ray \$1.16	I THE IS IN THE PART AT A CONTRACT OF A CONT	.96 battery last longer and serve-
-	eek from Atlanta, Arkansas to visit	visiting friends and relatives.	R. E. Martin home.	Enslin, Paul \$1.00 Enslin, T. G. \$1.00	Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad;	better.
	T.	Mrs. J. S. Kidd and mother, Mrs.	Scott and Alton Robertson return-		lot 1 in 4, block 34	.98 When you do come in, why not stay
		Mrs. J. S. Kidd and mother, Mrs.		Filler, G. W. Colorado-D S & M	lots 5 and 6 in block 34	as until you have pumped us dry of every
	S. E. Brown and Mrs. Howard	Andrew McGahee of near Hermleigh	ed from Stanton Monday where Scott	lot 7-8, blk 8, \$6.96	Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad;	bit of battery information that may
	pikes went over to Colorado Friday	were Monday alternoon snoppers.	has had employment for some time.	Free, J. A. \$1.16	harr o the other of the second	49 belp you to get MORE MILES of up-
af	fternoon on business.	Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Richardson	Mrs. Cal Daniels of Grand Saline	Fuller, D. J. \$1.76 Garner, Jno \$.76	Unknown, Colorado, w ie m Mu,	45 We'll tell you why rubber had to be
	Among those who attended the En-	left Tuesday for the Plains to visit		Givin, J. D	Spt. 1 in block 7 Unknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad;	45 We'll tell you why rubber had to be made porous before it could be used for
	orth League convention at Snyder		family south of town.	Glass, R. L. \$1.00		98 battery insulation and how the threads
	aturday from here were Mrs. Jim	and the second		Graham, P. E. \$6.23	Unknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad;	turn the trick.
		Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jarratt and Mr.	J. D. Yarbrought and family re-	Holifield, W. L. \$1.00	lots 11 and 12, block 2	.98
	hnson, Miss Isla Bruce, Velma	and Mrs. A. E. Jarratt were Sunday	turned from Medicine Mounds, Fri-	Hardison, R. M. Colorado, So. 100 ft, lot 4, blk 90, \$5.96	Unknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad;	WINN & PIDCEON
	haney, Oscar Bruce, Lark Crutcher	dinner guests in the Mahon home	day afternoon where they visited	Hargraves, C. L. \$1.38	IOL IO, DIOLE &	" HIN & I IDGLON.
87	ad J. W. Lamonason, Jr.	east of town.	relatives last week.	Harlow, C. A. \$1.00	Chandwh, Colorado, 17 is a m Mar,	76 20 200 00 100 100 100
	Methodist' Church	N		Hart, Guy \$1.00		****
2	W. L.J. 170 at C. C. The Loome		Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton and	Haynes, L., W. \$3.25	lot 2 in block 4	10
	as good. Let everyone come and	daughter Mrs. Eliza McCullough of		Hill, J. W. \$1.00 Hill, Henry, estate, Colorado, N. 1/2	Unknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad;	
	11 - ith an next Candon Von	Los Angeles, Calif., were visitors in		of block 53 \$2.98	NEpt 1 in block 5	
	re always welcome. We will have	the A. C. Harrison home this week.	and family.	Hipp, W. B., Colorado, E part lots		70 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
87	ar third quarterly conference after	Ma and May T D Bonnett and	Me and Mer Fuller Land of Long	1, 2, 3, block 39,\$30.80	Unknown, Colorado, D S & M Ad;	Hattomion
			Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Land of Lone	Hogue, N. C. \$1.76	lots 15 and 16 in block 6	
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your time was out March 1, 1923. ered three weeks and two days af- Federated Clubs. Ladies interested

WESTBROOK ITEMS

Little Mavis Lucile Gilliam, the ed more than his frail little body information. baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gil- could bear, but he bore it patiently liam was born November 16th, 1918 and was so appreciative for comforts milk biscuits, will be nused by conand was taken away June 2nd, 1923. ministered unto him and for the testants:

Surely she lived to bless and sweeten kindness and sympathy shown him. Two cups flour, 3-4 teaspoonfull the lives of her parents four short Thomes Wesley was a bright boy just salt, 1/4 teaspoonfull soda, (scant), too moist), 5, fleakiness or crumbliyears, but hope and inspiration, to- entering young manhood at the age 2 teaspoonsfull baking powder, 1 ness, 10 points gether with the strongest ties of of fourteen. He was much beloved tablespoonful shortening (in mixtlove grown in those months and now by his little playmates and was a ure) 1 tablespoonful shortening (in points.

Mrs. E. Hamilton of Dallas, ac-

companied by little Miss Pauline

Van Horn came in Wednesday. Mrs.

Hamilton came to be with her mother

Mrs. Jones of Gonzales, is the

and Mrs. Van Boston.

blighted, have cast a shadow of sor- good Christian boy. He is not dead pan), about 3-4 cup sour milk. row and loneliness over the home. but gone to be with his mother and Sift together flour, soda, salt, and It is so hard, Oh, so hard, to see the little brother who preceded him just baking powder, two or three times, little flowen plucked just as she three weeks ago. To the loved ones Cut in one table spoon of the shortsprang forth to brighten the lives we extend our sincerest sympathy. ening with a knife or rub in with a Manipulation and method of handlof those around her, she was so Little Mary Florence Van Horn is spoon. Mix with a spoon or spatula ing 10 points. Economy of material day of the last week with a producsweet, so beautiful and the merry recovering from a severe case of adding enough of the sour milk to 20 points, General knowledge of tion of 6,658 cars and trucks, beat-Title ring of her voice was a cheer tonsilitis.

and comfort to those around her, Miss Ruth McNairy of Iatan, spent than for baking powder biscuits. but we are told that he who rules the week end with her sister, Mrs. O. Turn on to a floured board and knead very lightly a little longer than the universe Doeth all things for the T. Bird.

small voice said, "Peace be still." were visiting in Big Spring Saturday ing a smooth surface. Put one table-Her little form was laid to rest in and Sunday. the W. O. W. cemetery, funeral ser- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell motor- in the oven seeing that the fat covers opening oven door; have a towel for Advertisement.

Sunday. dip the top of the biscuits in the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson melted fat and then turn them over spent the week end in Ranger. on to the other side, one at a time G. W. Hooks who has been visit- handling carefully one at a time with ing his daughter at Eastland return- a knife or spatula so they will keep ed home Sunday morning. round shape. Bake in a hot oven 10 S. S. Morris, and Bill Brunson or 12 minutes or till thoroughly

left Monday for California to be baked. gone for quite a while.

BISCUIT BAKING CONTEST

TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Miss Georgia Lacewell, home

The following recipe, for sour

take you.

guest of her brother and sister, Mr. demonstration agent, has announc-

Early Wednesday morning the test to be held in the basement of

from our midst. Thomas Wesley, afternoon of next week at 5 o'clock.

were many and at times they seem- demonstration agent for additional

The following rules governing the Miss Mart Board of Grapevine is contest should be observed by each visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Young. contestant:

Card of Thanks. 1. Table space may be limited. We want to express our sincerest 2. Each contestant must know the thanks to those who ministered receipe before coming to the contest during the illness and death of our 3. When the signal is given to little daughter, Mavis Lucile, and for start look after your oven and adjust

pecially do we thank the people of 4. Get all materials on your table

She leaves a Mother and Father and Colorado, Westbrook . and the Red before starting to mix. one little brother, Wayne, and a Cross. May you have just such kind 5. Use no more dishes nor materi-

number of other near relatives, to treatment should like trouble over- als than necessary. 6. Work quickly, neatly and sys-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gilliam and son tematically and without waste of ma-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis and family terials or motions. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gilliam

7. Clean up as you work. 8. Clean dough out of mixing bowl

with spatula. 9. Do not wash utensils until after biscuits are in the oven. 10. Clean table and equipment and ed details of a biscuit baking con- put in order at close of contest. 11. When table is in order, judge death angel swept down and took the First Methodist church Tuesday your biscuits and put score card with

biscuits. Score Card for Biscuits 1. General appearance, 15; shape 5, size and uniformity5 and color

ter he was hurt though his pains in the contest should consult the 5 points. 2. Lightness 10 points points.

4. Crumb, color 5 points 5. Texture 20; grain-size and uni-

bread, 25 points.

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Working Score Card

utensils and materials 10 points, week before.

make a soft dough, slightly stiffer bread making 25 points. Judging ing the daily record of 6,615 set up eral years. on May 9th.

Fordson Tractor output for the

The women contesting should con- week was 2,996. best. It was his will, and a still Geo. Jeffries and little daughter for baking powder biscuits, but hav- form to the following requirements: The Lincoln division of the Ford Wear a dress of wash material and Motor Company produced 174 cars spoon of shortening in the pan, melt clean white apron; have holder for during the week ending Tuesday-

We have just received a supply of fish that will make you want a good old-fashioned fish dinner the minute you see it.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923.

Better get your order in early even if you can't get in yourself. We will make a selection for you if you

But order early.

Prices and Meat That Meet Your Favor Pickens Grocery and Market

3. Crust, 10: quality 5 and depth production on a continually increas- | Mr. Glenn Stewart of Honduras ing schedule, but orders all along South America, came in this week have been far in excess of the out- on a visit to "Aunt Rose" and others put and continue to be, even under and is the special guest of Miss formity of cells, 5, tenderness (not the present record-breaking output. Gladys Steadham, the Engilsh teach-Ford production for the week end- er. Mr. Stewart is at the head of a ing Tuesday, May 22, went to a new large fruit shipping concern at Hon-6. Flavor 40; taste 20, odor 20 high record with a total of 39,417 duras that ships bananas to Americars and trucks completed for domes- can ports in ship load lots. Mr. tic use, it is announced by the Ford Stewart was in France when the Appearance of contestant 10 pts., plant. This is 114 more than the Armistice was signed and entered the procedure, neatness, arrangement of record-breaking production of the University at La Cerne where he graduated in languages and foreign

Monday, May 21, was the biggest business affairs. Mr. Stewart is on

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Now is the time to get your coal supply. Best coal \$12.00 and \$14.00 per ton at Spalding's. Phone 149.

Yellow Yam Potato Slips, home grown 20c per 100 or \$1.75 per 1000 at Bean's Grocery Store.

wish.

drying hands; have cup towel; have rices were conducted by Rev. Tatum. ed to Eastland Saturday returning the bottom of the pan. Now quickly hair neatly arranged and wear hair

COMING HAROLD IN SAILOR MADE the King. MAN

PALACE THEATRE

Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman are W. M. Green writes arom Stephhome again from their several weeks enville and requests that he address vacation at San Antonio and other on his paper be changed from there Wash hands well with soap and South Texas points. While gone they to Meridian. Mr. Green and family water and clean finger nails before spent a week camping and fishing left here last year to make their starting with work. Do not wipe at San Saba. Max says the fish there home in Stephenville.

hands on apron, handkerchief, or dish are all probition fish for all you had towel. If necessary to use handker- to do was to tie your line to a bottle An inner tube that guarantees no chief or arrange hair, wash hands and set it afloat but they would not more punctures or blow outs, easy before resuming work. Do not waste bite unless the bottle was uncorked. riding, at Colorado Supply Co.

flour or other materials. Do not taste from a mixing spoon, put a little food in a teaspoon and taste from it.

The following have entered biscuit baking contest to be held at M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon:

Mrs. G. J. Hutchins, Lacewell club Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Philomath club Mrs. W. F. Ridens, Parent-Teachers, Loraine.

Mrs. Sam Majors, Hesperian club Miss Ruth Willams, Helpful Helpers. Mrs. Lois Tillotson, Thrift club. Mrs. Grissith, Parent-Teachers, Westbrook.

Mrs. J. B. Dobbs, 1921 Study club Mrs. Dozier, Civic League. Mrs. W. J. Chesney, Daughters of

FORD PRODUCTION

Moving steadily up to a 6,700-cara-day production, the Ford Motor Company on Monday, May 21st, set a new daily record when 6,658 cars and trucks were completely assembled for domestic use, it is announced by the Ford News.

This new production mark exceeds by 43 the best previous day which was May 9th with its record of 6,615.

Since the first of the year all the vast resources of the Ford Motor Company have been utilized to keep I have purchased the Berman Cash Grocery, two doors west of the New Colorado National Bank and am going to close out the

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

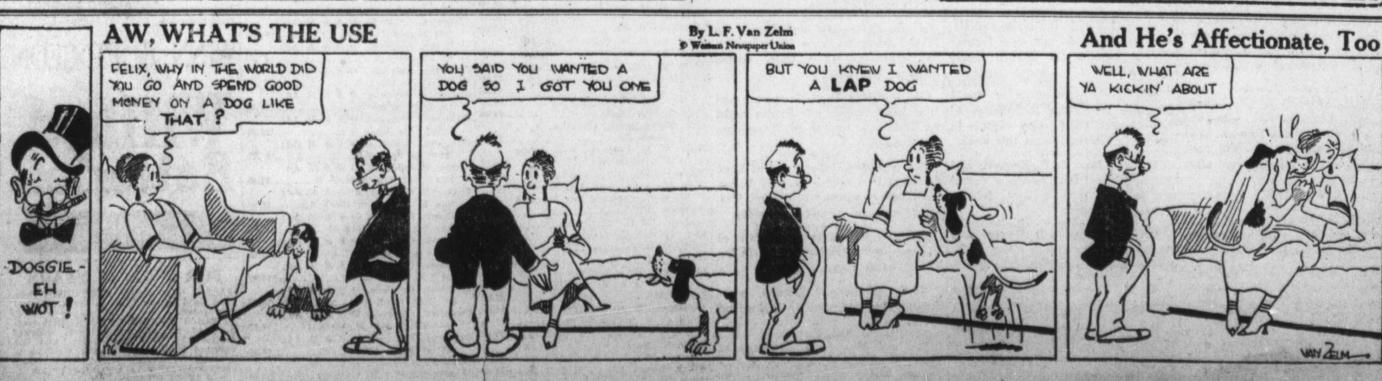
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Big New Stock of Dry Goods

which I will install. Remember these Groceries go at strictly WHOLESALE PRICES while they last.

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For a limited period of time, the West Texas Electric Company will do your wiring and repair work at a VERY reasonable figure.

For those who wish it, the company will contract for work on a basis of one-third down, balance monthly payments. During this time we will also repair your electrical equipment, or make an allowance for it on new equipment. Call at our office for futher particulars.

West Texas Electric Company

Colorado, Texas

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26th, 1923.

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C. Hall, County Judge, Colorado,

Texas, or David S. Castle Co., Abi-

J. C. HALL,

The Lou-Tex Oil Company's well at Ira is progressing nicely although gas is still being encountered at 1600 feet. Several visitors were in camp the past week. Mr. Frank Gilpin of Colorado Springs came to Snyder on Monday and departed that day. Mr. Tommy Haines of the Humphries Company stopped off to see the local company officials on his way to Mexia .- Scurry County Times.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR lene, Texas. BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.

County Judge, Mitchell County, Tex. Sealed proposals addressed to J. C. Hail, County Judge and Commis-Miss Lula Mae Dulaney visited in mioners' Court of Mitchell County, Stanton Wednesday.

THE COLORADO, (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

FOR THE

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

(Continued from page 1) ericans, Abraham Lincoln, on the field of Gettysburg, as perhaps the first and certainly the greatest Memorial Day Address of all time. What does Memorial Day stand for? It means that, for a short time we stop our busy workday lives and do solemn homage to the sons of America who offered up their lives that we might be free from foreign tyranny; that Texas might be free from the ruthless dominion of Mexican despots; that the Union might be one and indissoluble and that government of the people, for the people and by the people should not perish; that the right of the states to administer their own affairs free from interference by the Federal government-the starting step toward autocracy; that the weak and helpless peoples of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines might be released from the bloody, grinding yoke of Spain; and, last but not least, that the doctrine of might is right should not prevail and that German Kaiserism should not dominate the free nations of the earth. All these things the Continentals of Washingington, the militia of Jackson, the volunteers of Zachary Taylor, the blueclad armies of Grant and the thin grey ranks of our own iimmortal Lee, the Rough-riders of Roosevelt and the sailors of Dewey and Sampson; and gob, marine and doughboy of the greatest leader of them all, Woodrow Wilson-for all these Texas, will be received at the office ideals did our fallen comrades on the Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. June field of honor lay down their lives. Can we then do too much reverence to them? When we think of what Description of work to be done: those heroes to whom we do rever-Erecting a three-story fire proof ence today have done that our Nacourt house in the city of Colorado, tion may be what it is, we realize Texas. Separate bids will be received that Memorial Day is indeed the on plumbing, heating and electrical most solemn day of our Nation's calendar. Plans and specifications may be

Yet, in spite of this, we Americans, and it seems to me that we people of Colorado in particular, are a rather careless sort of people and are too prone to let these days of ceremonial importance become a formality. It is not due to any lack of feeling or irreverence, to any lack of patriotism, or to any mere selfishness, for the unselfishness of our people has been most convincingly

SWEET GIRL GRADUATE We have a new line of Cantons, Organdies and Voiles, just the material for your graduation or baccalaureate dress. We also have a complete line of white kid pumps and can fit you now. DONT FAIL TO SEE OUR LINE OF GRADUATION GIFTS, SUCH AS SILK PARSOLS, SILK HOSE, GOWNS, TEDS, AND BRASSIERS

WE ALSO HAVE MANY USEFUL ARTICLES FOR THE BOY GRADUATE.

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Now is the time to select your bathing suits, bathing caps and shoes. We have a complete line and can fit you, if you will shop early. Dont wait until the season is partly over and then buy. You will eventually buy these items why not now, and get a full seasons wear for the same money?

Special For Saturday RED SEAL GINGHAM AT 24c PER YARD. BE HERE EARLY AND

PICK THE BEST PATTERNS MENS BROWN AND BLACK STARIGHT LAST DRESS SHOES, SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY \$3.48



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•	PAINTING WANTED-Let Earl King do yeur painting work, guar- anteed. Phone 282. tf	notifying the public that trespassing on the Ellwood lands has got to stop. This notice removes all former per-	sailor ness only t ed—ar
	NOTICE-We have bought the Q. D. Hall Dairy. Phone 357 for good clean Jersey sweetmilk, buttermilk, cream or butterThe Chengents Boys.	mits. Let's be friends.—O. F. Jones, Manager. tf FOR SALE—A bargain in a quarter of block (3 lots) 150x150 feet south	ers ta tunity casion as this employ
	PLANTS FOR SALE—Plenty of Porto Rica Potato plants for sale at SOc per 100. Phone 36 or see J. F. McGill.	front, three blocks from schools, high elevation, graded street, water main and sewer to property. Ideal place to build residence. Would sell half. Owner moved away, must sell. See A. L. Whipkey at Record office	labors. feeling fess th brate save a Savior
和家族	WANTED-Clean cotton rags at The Record office. Will pay good price. No wool or jeans rags wanted, strictly cotton without flannel. Bring them to this office. tf	FOR SALE—One of the best resi- dences in town; well located and a bargain. See O. B. Price. tf PASTURE—I have 200 acres of fine	the da peace most tory, a day of
	BRING me that baby Overalnd or Ford and save more than one-half on labor. Work guaranteed. E. E. Smith, Middle house west High school building, 6-8p.	grass, can pasture 30 head of stock reasonably. Write me at Dunn, Tex- as. H. B. Palmer. I'll be glad to pasture any stock from the storm area, free of charge till 1st of Sep- tember. 6-8x	meant it was solemn mercy, eating noon,
	STRAYED—One span, of horse mules, 6 years old, between brown and black in color, weight about 700 pounds, strayed from Colorado, likely go northwest. Look out for them and notify G. W. Garlington, Colorado, Texas.		that w days i they a most a mer How the spi
	LOST and strayed from the J. M. Thompson farm, southeast of Colo- rado during the storm, 3 three-year-	dard Lectures, 14 volumes, cost \$50.00; will give proceeds to Red Cross for storm sufferers.—C. C. Formwalt.	observ Christ if we 26th
	old mules and one two-year-old, and one five-year-old filley. Mules un- branded. The filley has both ears	FOR RENT—Bed room for two men See white at Spot Cash Grocery. 1tp	more t singin of an
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prin.	must stopC. L. GRABLE. 6-22p WANTED-The person who has borrowed a watering pot to please	pair of men's shoes newly half soled. Reward for their return to	yester those them

return to the owner and oblige. 1tp | HALL

nstrated in to us here in the three weeks, but, I believe, it cause we are too busy and let ousiness come ahead of everyelse. It's with a sense of shame read i nthe daily papers this of town after town in Texas halted its business last Wedy to honor their soldier and dead, while in our town, busiwent on that day as usual; the Banks and Postoffice closand we all know that the bank ake a holiday on every oppor-, while it is only on rare ocs of national importance, such is, that our hardworking postal yees get a respite from their . And, it is with an even deeper g of shame that I have to concomrades of the Great War, it is

hat we were too busy to celethe greatest day in history, and except the Birthday of the years these Veterans of our first r of Mankinid-Armistice Day. terrible, bloody years of his-

re matter of form. pirit of Memorial Day? First, by ving it when it should be. Would mas Day mean anything to us

celebrate it on the 24th or In conclusion, I have the pleasure of December? And, there is of telling our friends that our post to Memorial Day than the mere is about to reach the goal we have g of a few songs, the delivery so long worked for, and that we exaddress or two, and the placing pect to build our Legion Memorial few wreaths on the graves of Hut this summer; the plans are comwho have done their duty and plete and we intend to begin work in I on. They are looking down the near future. And, it is my hope from on high, to see how we that we may celebrate Memorial on the work they began, and Day in 1924, in our own building, ould make this day one of high built as a memorial to those buddies e to carry on the torch they who have passed on, when and as it ith the flame bright and clear. should be, and make of it a real her words, we should resolve to Memorial Day, such as this day ought or our country, as they died to be and will be if we but lay aside , and not merely in it. Any our selfish interests and do it. int Mexican does that, but it

ch easier to die for one's coun- Whipkey Printing Co., an to live for it. That takes Colorado, Texas. thing worth while out of you, Gentlemen: fter day.

Your letter of the 22nd by your ore me, I see the Veterans of Mr. F. B. Whipkey, addressed to our day, the fast thinning ranks of Dallas Branch, has been referred to who wore the grey, and I do us for attention. all the honor that I am We had read in the press some-Itp capable of, for they fought for the thing of the destruction which fol-

try.'

same ideals that we did in France. lowed in the wake of the cyclone lot of Indians on both sides of this History calls us the Champions of which hit your section and assure revolution there is certainly a lot Democracy; it calls them "Rebels," you that we sympathize with those doing and daring. Anyhow Mix is because they were overpowered. that have lost in various ways thru going to show us all about tonite at They made the name "Rebel" one this catastrophe.

of the noblest in our language; the We have no fund set aside by our Britist called the Patriots of Wash- company to take care of emergencies A. P. Baker is off on his vacation ington "Rebels," and yet they were of this character but we are glad to spending the week at El Paso and only fighting for an ideal, the same enclose a check for \$25.00 from Mr. Juarez. as the men in grey. Rebels, soldiers E. C. Palmer, the president of our of Lee, Jackson, Longstreet and company, as a personal donation and Johnston, I feel myself honored in we hope this may help in some small knowing that you taught us the prin- degree together with other contribuciples that we fought for, and I sa- tions, to alleviate the sufferings. Yours very truly, lute you.

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Great War will be but a hallowed Oh, look who is here. Tom Mix lay the world was suddenly at memory, fragrant as the cape jessa- and his famous trained horse. They after four and a half of the mines they wear, and we will be the will put on an exhibition at the Best Veterans of tomorrow. Let us fol- Theatre Friday and Saturday and it and, instead, we celebrated that low the example of living in peace- looks like everybody ain't going to of days on Sunday, when it time that they have set in the fifty- get a front seat. All the cowpunchers t nothing at all, merely because eight years since they laid down and their friends are going to be s more convenient. And our their arms, and so serve our country there and try to show us where this n day of Thanks to God for his as they have served it, that America Miix fellow ain't no hard riding cow-, we generally celebrate as an can continue on her upward way and puncher but just a ordinary human. contest. My plea this after- achieve her destiny of showing the But they got to do some real calmy friends and comrades, is way to Liberty to the other nations culating because Mr. Tommy and his ve observe these commemorative of the earth. That is to be our bur- horse get mixed up in South Ameriin the spirit and at the time den, laid on our strong young should- can revolution and when these homare set apart for, else they lose ers by these fast-failing veterans of bres from down across the equator of their meaning and become the Right. And, may the American get really started they don't know Legion ever keep on the work hand- when to stop. The name of this picw, then, can we best celebrate ed down to it by the wearers of the ture is "Do and Dare," and with a blue and the grey, and ever remem-

the Best Theatre-and tomorrow.

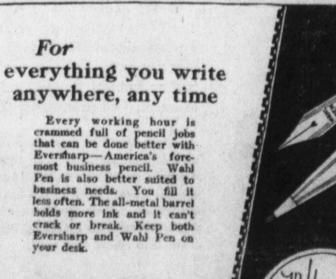
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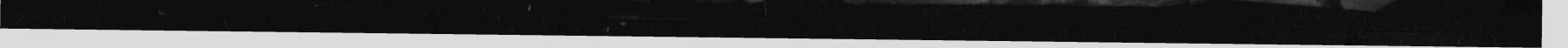
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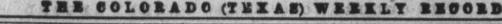
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IN SOCIETY AND AT THE CLUBS * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The 1921 Study Club will give a pecial program in connection with at the wish of the president. the Mae Murray picture at the Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday nights June 7th and 8th.

Thursday Night High school orchestra. Solo-Mr. P. K. Williams Violin Solo-Miss Gladys Stead-

ham Piano Solo-Miss Merrell. Scottish Song-Miesses Mary Plaster and Minnie Lee Terry.

Friday Night Jazz Orchestra. Solo-Mrs. Ross Dixon. Piano Solo-Miss Merril Song-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dorn.

1921 Study Club

The 1921 Study Club met with completed the Study of Antony and picture show benefit to be given Thursday and Friday nights at the Palace. At the social hour a picnic lunch was spread, each member bringing a part. This consisted of olives, sandwiches, salad, pickles, INSON. cake and iced tea. This closed an interesting and profitable year's work.

Merry Wives

man, H. C. Doss, T. J. Ratliff, Bruce | will be completed at the next meet-Aycock, John Daniel, W. R. Mitchell ing. Charlie Reams Earnest, Misses Mary Griffith, Saling and Eril King. The hostess served ice cream and wafers. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edgar Majors.

Call Meeting

be present.

Auxiliary Meeting

Plan and Work committee are to ing Miss Sallie Herrington, who is to plan for a public entertainment to wed George Morgan June the twelfth be given at the opening of the new The decorations were pink and white West bridge across the Colorado roses and the color scheme of pink + + river, June 25th and 26th. The only and white was carried out in remeetings to be held during the sum- freshments of the pink and white mer months will be called meetings brick ice cream and angel food cake

Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met with Mrs. P. C. Coleman. Her invited guests pearson, R. P. Price, Griffith of Corpus Christi and Misses Riordan Messages of love were written by pital. The hostess served a salad course and iced tea.

Class Party.

nesday evening. The lawn was bril- is a faithful member. Mrs. A. H. Dolman last Friday and liantly lighted and an evening of. games and contest was enjoyed by Cleopatra. Plans were made for the both classes. Punch and cake were served.

PRICE-MRS. MEDA ROB-

Study Course

The Methodist women met at the church Monday afternoon for the study of "The Trend of the Races," Mrs. A. H. Dolman was hostess The fourth chapter on the contribufor the Merry Wives Wednesday. tion of the negro to the Stars and Her guests were Mesdames. W. M. Stripes was studied. Mrs. J. A. Buch-Elliott, P. C. Coleman, R. E. Dol- anan conducted the lesson. The book

> Miss Georgia Lacewell, county home demonstrator, is doing double

agent.

Business Meeting

The regular meeting of the The Baptist women met in busi-

After a musical program by Mrs. ing at 9:45 a. m. J. B. Reese, Supt.

John Daniels, Mrs. Ross Dixon, Mrs. a pink and white box was brought in no evening sevices. were Mesdames W. M. Elliott, Mar- Pandora. The lid of the box opened and out stepped little Jimmie Lou each member to Mrs. Chambers, a the center of the room where a pink and needlessly to say enjoyed. to the honoree. She then led her to and white umbrella showered more dainty gifts upon her. Toasts were given, Mrs. Barcroft to the bride,

Delphian Meeting

The first meeting of the Colorado Chapter of the Delphian Society was held in the Barcroft parlors Tuesday MILLINERY ONE-HALF afternoon. After an interesting talk on the meaning of Delphian by the president, Mrs. Carey, a program on followed by current topics on drama, art, science and invention and interior decoration. The time of meeting was changed from the first and third Tuesdays to the first and third Thursdays of each month. Several will be glad to see you there at these new members were reported since services.

the last meeting. The chapter will be held open until after the next meet-

Sunday School Picnic

duty, since her absence on account A truck load of the Intermediate girls of sickness, assisting her classes in and boys of the Baptist Sunday the clothing contest, cooking, can- school went on a moonlight picnic at for baptism and two by letter. A ning and the various other phases of Seven Wells, last Thursday evening. good Sunday school. Everybody There will be a call meeting of her work. She is a real help to the They were chaperoned by Mrs. Meda the Civic League at Baptist Sun- homes all over the county and our Robinson, teacher of the girls. Af- ing to the folks. The fine audience day school basement Friday at five County Commissioners are to be con- ter games, contests, music, a bounte- at the evening services enjoyed the o'clock. All members are urged to gratulated in having such an efficient ous lunch was prepared.

WITH THE CHURCHES ++++++++++ EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church school every Sunday morn-Morning prayer said by lay reader, Oscar Majors and Mrs. J. H. Guitar T. R. Smith, 11 a. m. There will be

Epworth League Picnic

Mrs. J. G. Merritt chaperoned the Coughran clad in pink and white and Epworth League on a picnic on Lone gave the beautiful things in the box Wolf last Friday evening. After games a bounteous lunch was spread

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Next Sunday a full report will be Mrs. Blanks to the groom, Mrs. Jim made of the Jubilee Convention at The Sophomore class of the Colo- Dobbs to the mothers, Miss Jessie Fort Worth. We are anxious for our rado Hiigh school entertained the Stell to the girls left behind and Mrs. people to hear it. Every department Junior class with a lawn party at the Harry Ratliff to the young people's of church work was discussed and home of Miss Marce'la Price Wed- missionary society, of which honoree many new things suggested and given to us for consideration.

> No services at the evening hour on account of Commencement Exercises at the Methodist church. Remember the Bible school starts promptly at 10:00. Bring some one with you.

D. R. HARDISON. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45, Jerold Pre-Historic periods was conducted Riordan, assistant superintendent in by Mrs. L. W. Sandusky. This was charge. Classes for all ages and grades. It was fine to see so many there last Sunday.

> Preaching at 11 a. m. No services at night. Christian Endeavor at 4:30. We

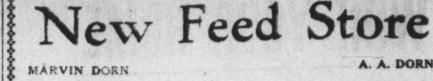
W. M. ELLIOTT. Sunday school at Horns school house at 3:30, Jerold Riordan superintendent.

WITH THE BAPTISTS

Last Sunday was a fine day. One smiling. The preacher enjoyed talktwo splendid numbers by Mr. Bentley We will have baptising next Sunday

May be all right for the young evening at the close of the services.

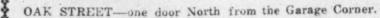
crowd to consume all this ice cream Let's make next Sunday another soda, but if Mother were here she fine day. Talk S. S., talk church at-





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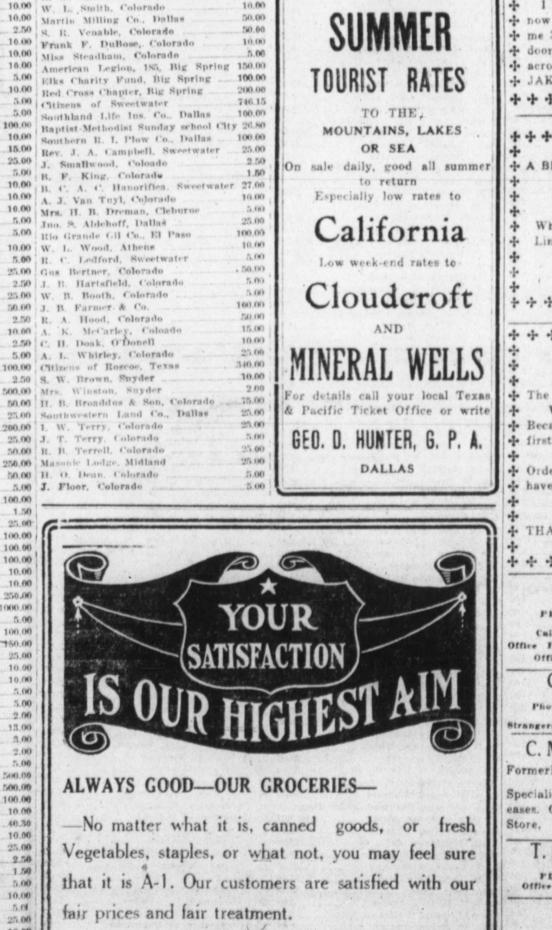


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The City Council of the City of .2.00 Colorado, Texas, will receive bids 5.00 .10.00 until 10 a. m. June 26th, A. D. 1923, 11.00 at the Office of the City Secretary .10.00 City of Colorado, Texas, covering the 25.00 construction of pavements and the .10.00 same will be opened and read by the 10.00 City Council at the meeting held on .5.00 25.00 said date.

All bids are to be submitted in sealed envelopes, addressed to the .35.60 Honorable Mayor and City Council 5.00 5.00 of the City of Colorado, Colorado, 124.50 Texas, and marked "Bids for Con-8.00 struction of Pavements."

The work to be done consists ap-.54.60 240.00 C. R. Etheredge, cit. of Claytonsville 42.00 proximately of 16120 square yards of paving, 5600 Lin. Ft. Curb and .10.00 25.00 Gutter, 6215 Cubic yards excava-.5,00 tion on the following streets: 100.00 Second street between the East 129.27 10.00 intersection line of Hickory Street 12.50 and the West intersection line of .5.00 Cypress Street, and Walnut Street 10.00 between the South intersection line 50.00 of Main Street and the North inter-.5.00 5.00 section line of Third Street. .25.00 One of the following types of pave 21.50 ment will be used: 5.00 Two inch Warrenite Bitulithic 3.00 50.00 wearing surface on five inch con-100.00 crete base. .1.00 1.00 5.00 wearing surface on five inch con-.5.00 crete base. 2.00 2.50 wearing surface on five inch con-5,00 25.00 crete base .2.00 Seven inch one course concrete .10.00 pavement. .1.00 5.00 work are on file at the office of L. .5.00 3.00 A. Costin, City Secretary of the City 5.00 ished upon payment of \$5.00 50.00 25.00 .5.00 2.00 2.50 .5.00 10.00 10.00 accompany all bids. 20.00 .3.00 (Signed) L. A. COSTIN, 5.00 City Secretary of the City of Colo-10.00 rado, Texas. 5.00 159,12 10.00 2.54

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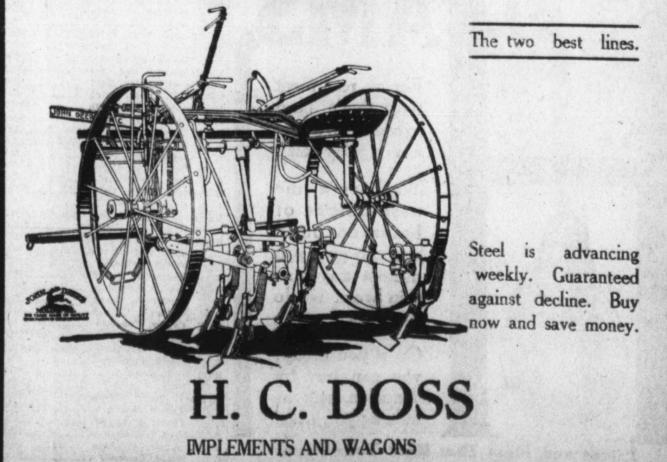
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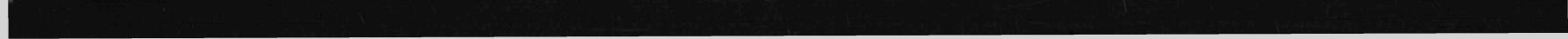




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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

Mrs. T. C. Donnell left Thursday TO UNITE TWO CONTINENTS or Cuba, N. M. where she will join her husband and spend a few months in the mountain resorts of that State.

Yellow Yam Potato Slips, home grown 20c per 100 or \$1.75 per 1000 at Bean's Grocery Store.

Now is the time to get your tires. See us for special prices, new, clean stock .- A. J. Herrington.

Raymond Jones left last Thursday night for Stephenville where he joins the John Tarleton band to make a large figures and heavy costs, the total tour of North Texas the next two length of the line being 10,116 miles, weeks. His brother, Lee, Jr., is a student there and a member of the band.

Dont fail to see Pathe News and Aesops Fables at the Palace Theatre every Wednesday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price left Monday with Mr. Bryan of Midland for Bico. Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Dallas on a business trip. While there | Peru. Bolivia and Argentina, to Buenos Mr. and Mrs. Price will visit relatives in and near Dallas.

Sale prices. See us now .- A. J. Herrington.

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Pan American Railroad Is a Stupendous Project Which Is Apparently Near Realization.

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ago or Buenos Aires, by the Pan-American railroad. This great north and south line is a stupendous project, and better equipped for your serobserves the Scientific American Magazine.

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system of that length; for much of the route is made up of already existing stretches of national railroads. Taking New York as a starting point, the

line runs to the Mexican frontier, and from thence through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa

Even today it is possible to travel by railroad from New York to the fronmala to the Canal zone over half of the line has yet to be built. The longest stretch of uncompleted line is from the Canal zone to the boundary

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TO BE REORGANIZED I hereby give notice that there will be a meeting of all members of the American Brotherhood of American Yeomen next Wednesday night. All old members please be on

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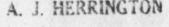


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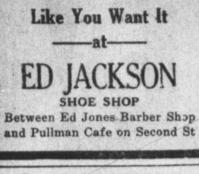
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M. C. Bishop and family and Mrs. E. Keathley attended the worker's conference of the Sweetwater Baptist Association at Longfellow Monday and went to Abilene to attend the commencement exercises of Simmons College Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Keathley will spend the week with relatives and friends.

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