

MINETEENTH YEAR-NO. 38

#### COLORADO; TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923.

WHIPKEY PRINTING COMPANY

### STORES AND OFFICES CLOSE FOR CEREMONIES AT headquarters. Additional amounts Producing & Refining Company has COMMENCEMENT TO CLOSE WITH PROGRAM AT HIGH **MEMORIAL SITE: SPEAKERS PAY TRIBUTE** TO MITCHELL SOLDIERS.

AMERICAN LEGI

Concluding one of the most out- ing would indeed become a memorial standing exercises commemorating to the 10 boys resting in the local patriotism and tribute of honor to cemetery, the seven or eight in disthe boys of Mitchell County who en- tant hospitals and the scores of othlisted in the army for service during ers who were living among us tothe World War ever held in this city, day. The speaker received a round dirt for the American Legion Memor- of applause when she stated that ial Hut was broken Wednesday morn- America needed no more immigrants ing by J. C. Hooker, father of Oran of the andesirable type as laborers C. Hooker, first Mitchell Gounty when former service men the councasualty and for whom the local post try over were in need of employwas named. Stores and offices of the ment.

city were closed for the cecremonies As the strains of the Star Spangland several hundred people gathered ed Banner were played softly by the at the building site, corner Chestnut | band, J. C. Hooker stepped to the and Third streets for the program. northwest corner of the site and Music was furnished by the Colorado with a spade, draped with bunting, Booster Band. broke dirt for the memorial. Speak-

The gathering was called to order ing a beautiful tribute of the ideals by Rev. D. R. Hardison, pastor of of Americanism, Rev. M. C. Bishop, the First Christian church. The pastor of First Baptist church, prospeakers, Judge R. H. Looney, mayor nounced the benediction.

of the city: Dr. P. C. Coleman, presi-All preliminaries for commencing dent of the Chamber of Commerce; actual construction work and the C. M. Adams, president of the Lions determination to erect the Memorial ed by Rev. Mr. Hardison.

"Since time immemorial all civi-lized peoples and nations of earth neer was named and directed to pro-lized peoples and nations of earth neer was named and directed to pro-lized peoples and nations of earth neer was named and directed to pro-lized peoples and nations of earth neer was named and directed to pro-lized peoples and nations of earth neer was named and directed to pro-lized peoples and nations of earth neer was named and directed to pro-days.

At the close of business Saturday next week.

TOTAL \$53,000 SATURDAY

several other states.

charge of the improvised hospital, re-

Since being put under pump in night, a total of \$53,542.53 had been April, 1922, fourteen months ago, certified in receipts at Red Cross Morrison No. 2 of the Underwriters have been received this week but registered a production of 62,000 no record of these receipts were av- barrels of petroleum. This informaailable at headquarters because of tion was made public Wednesday by the absence of Harry A. Richmond, officials of the company who mainaccountant in charge of the funds, tain their Texas headquarters in the who was in Kansas in connection with Colorado National Bank building. work among flood sufferers there. Daily production of the well for the Henry M. Baker, director of the re- present was placed at 120 barrels. expected to return to Colorado early considerable importance to the record being maintained by the dis-

**BY MORRISON NUMBER 2** 

An exhibit showing receipts and covery well, Texas & Pacific No. 1, disbursements to Saturday showed which has an average daily producexpenditures authorized totaling tion of from 12 to 15 barrels daily came from individuals and banks as pumper is considered a most favorthe representatives of funds col- able index to the long life possibili- ing class last year by ten. lected from five to probably twenty- ties of the field. Production from list will approximate two thousand local oil men that by drilling further and the funds have come to Colorado down to the Morrison pay, the pump the amount of barrels produced every

Miss Mary Kennedy, nurse in twenty-four hours. Statistics furnished by the Under-

# SCHOOL AUDITORIUM; BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS DELIVERED SUNDAY

SCHOOL GET DIPLOMAS FRIDAY

With conclusion of the graduating exercises. The baccalaureate sermon exercises at High School auditorium was delivered by Rev. D. R. Hardison Friday night, when twenty-four pastor of the First Christian church, lief work, is also in Kansas but is Underwriters officials concede young men and young ladies are to who announced as his text a quotareceive diplomas, school work for tion from the 8th chapter of Judges, the present year will have closed. "For as a man is so is his strength." The past year has been the most suc- The speaker outlined some of the cessful in the history of the institu- outstanding failures in life, from the tion, although for several months days of the early Bible characters \$11,264.75, leaving a cash balance of from the time it was brought in many of the classes worked under down to the present, and advocated \$42,295.78. In the certified list of almost three years ago. In spite of difficulties because of crowded quar- the need of preparation and the setreceipts 1270 donors are named and the fact the well is producing a ters. The class to graduate this year ting of an ideal as the only successin numbers of these the contributions small quantity of oil daily, the is the largest in the history of the ful foundation on which to build school and outnumbers the graduat- to success.

The church was beautifully deco-The commencement address will rated in white and gold, the class five. When a list of all the individual this well is coming from the top sand be delivered by Rev. M. C. Bishop, colors, the color scheme being cardonors is compiled, it is believed the and it is generally believed among pastor of the First Baptist church, ried out beautifully throughout. The who will use as his subject "Self De- arch over the choir loft was festoonvelopment." The address of Rev. Mr. ed with the white and gold. The from every section of Texas and would gauge a material increase in Bishop will be a portrayal of life's choir rail was banked with a green possibilities to the graduating class back ground on which rested baskwith the proper faith and reliance ets of sunflowers and Shasta daisin self and a resume of some of the ies, the class flower. The chancel ported Thursday morning that a writers Company Wednesday placed outstanding failures met by those rail was also draped in the class col-Club, and Mrs. J. G. Merritt, press-dent of the Woman's Auxiliary to reached Friday night at a meeting cared for. With but one or two ex-from a total of eight wells. This reached for themselves. In the main auditorium reserved for the graduating class and their parcommittee with P. K. Williams, the way to convalescence, but will production is being supplied oper- school board in presenting diplomas ents.

Music was directed by Thos. Dawes. The graduating class ed inti the building and assumed their places as a prelude was rendered by Mr. Dawes at the piano. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by Salutatory-Lynton Halcott Gas- the audience, after which Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, offered the invocation Rev. Mr. Elliott also read the scripture leson. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Lynn Bennett. Rev. J. Address and delivery of diplomas F. Lawlis, host pastor, dismissed the congregation with prayer. The baccalaureate address, the music and other features of the program were rendered in a splendid manner and fitted appropriately into the spirit of the evening. The large auditorium and south wings of the building were well filled with friends of the graduating class.

have honored their dead who gave all ceed at once with the building. for their country," Judge Lioney "Because of the most liberal manstated, "and it is fitting that we, the ner in which supply dealers, concitizens of this hamlet should do tractors and other workmen are comhonor to the memory of our young ing to our assistance, we are going men who so gallantly went to France to be able to construct a \$12,000 to make, as expressed in the words hat for about \$7,000," Williams of a former president of the United stated Tuesday. He stated that the States, the world safe for Democ- local lumber yards, hardware dealers, racy." Judge Looney praised the chiv- gravel contractors and carpenters alry and patriotism of the boys from had offered to furnish materials and Mitchell County. labor to the post without profit. In

In the beginning of his address, summing up these offers, Williams Dr. Coleman stressed the importance cited the following donors: of such a gathering, in commemor-! All post members to contribute

ation of such an occasion. "That na- two days labor on building. tion failing to perpetuate the mem- | All building material furnished at ory of those ideals for which its sons | cost by Burton-Lingo Company and fought and died is a nation without Rockwell Bros. & Company; electrihope," he said. Dr. Coleman pledged cal wiring complete without cost by full co-operation of the Chamber of West Texas Electric Company; Commerce in construction of the builders' hardware and other items memorial and in perpetuating it required furnished at cost by Coloduring the years to come. rado Mercantile Company and H. L. In speaking of the patriotism of Hutchinson & Company; J. A.

the sons of Mitchell County, who Thompson, all drayage free; B. C. ty ext unfalteringly rallied to support of Murphey and O. O. Shirtleff, 10 Abile this republic as the war clouds hung yards gravel free, all other hauling worked out by W. A. Dulin, county week at between 1700 and 1800 feet low, the speaker recalled the fact at cost, R. B. McEntire, two wagons agent, Miss Licewell, home demon- is a new top pay or the same stratum that "out of the hundreds of these and teams, with drivers furnished stration agent, and the Chamber of found in all wells drilled in the boys, there developed but one slacker free. Colorado Plumbing & Heating Commerce. It was stated Saturday Westbrook vicinity. The top sand in to turn his back to the flag and his Company, materials at cost and work that the major portion of specimens the Westbrook wells was found country." He made the appeal for of installation at half price. J. B. to be shown in this exhibit would be around 2500 feet. every individual citizen of Mitchell Pritchett, tin work at cost. G. B. supplied by members of boys and County to manifest an individual in- Harness, insurance on building at girls clubs and woman's clubs of the No. 1 and the Fensland Oil Company terest in the hut and make the mem- cost. John Geer, complete radio set rural communities. orial stand for righteousness and all at cost, installation free.

the state and the nation.

bravery of Mitchell County boys, as chanics and laborers: evidenced under fire before the John P. Cross, W. G. DeLaney, F. counties of West Texas. The sug- Texas & Pacific Nos. 3 and 4 and German entrenchments in France. H. Strong, J. E. Pond, Walter Area County and that a Mitchell Morrison No. 4 of the Underwriters Class. "There are boys here today who were Harrison & Bledsoe, C. A. May, E. County exhibit be shown at the Dal-Producing & Refining Company. in the front line trenches in France, B. McDonald, L. G. Suber, J. D. Jan boys who were made the target for Wargdue, S. R. Spivey, Carl R German shell fire, and we should be Dick Sparks, and Van King. M proud of them," he stated. Adams has been chosen as construction of them. UNDER LEGION AUSPICES paid a tribute to every interest hav- man and will be in charge of the ing a part in financing construc- work until the building is c tion of the hut, with special refer- King is to contribute free of cost ence to the carpenters and others one day of his services out of each who have given their services with- week.

out cost, and the dealers when are The Boy Scouts also have a part furnishing materials without profit. in the building and Monday these "In addition to honoring the memory | boys met at the site and assisted of our boys, we should also honor members of the post in cleaning the the labor of these workmen who will grounds. min the sweat of their brow into the . The building, to be constructed of 26 feet. of this memorial."

J. G. Merritt, president of the Leg- rooms, 20x20 feet in size each, which stage, will be arranged two dressing school he will hold a baptismal ser- In addition to affixing his signaion Woman's Auxiliary, exclaimed may be opened int in the outset of her address. She re- by means of acco cited some of the varied activities orchestra pit, large fostered by the women in raising commodate twenty funds to be applied to the financing constructed immed of the memorial and stated the build- the large stage, wh

During the absence of Mr. Baker

who on account of the flood in Kansas, the storm at McLean and other disasters in the country, is spending much of his time elsewhere, the relief and rehabilitiation work is be- No. 2, 50 barrels; Morrison No. 3, ing personally directed by J. H. Greene, chairman Mitchell County Chapter. Mr. Green is devoting practically all of his time to this work. An added report received from Red Cross headquarters Thursday at noon placed total disbursements up to that time at \$13,448.03, an additional amount of \$2,183.28 over the total up to Saturday night. Greene stated Thursday noon every tenant farmer in the path of 200 barrels. An interesting feature the storm had received assistance by of this well is to be noted in the fact the Red Cross.

#### MITCHELL COUNTY WILL EXMIBIT AT ABILENE FAIR down.

Pred inaries for a Mitchell Coun- be centered around the Moore well bit at the West Texas Fair at and oil men are speculative as to are already being whether the shallow sand found last

The Mitchell County exhibit at Badgett No. 1 of Kelsey et al was that is scared in the home, the city, In addition to the above offers Abilene last year, although collected shut down the first of the week at services have been donated on the only a few days before opening of 585 feet. Drilling continues at Rich-Col. Adams paid a tribute to the building by the following skilled me- the fair, was awarded third prize in ardson No. 1 and Morrison No. 1 competition with some of the leading of the California Company, and air also.

# MARLEY SADLER TO PLAY

Harley Sadler and his opera troup Methodist University, Dallas, has COLD CHECK ARTIST MUST re scheduled to play a full week's been employed as assistant pastor of engagement at Colorado, commenc- the First Methodist church for the ing with Monday night. This popular summer. Rev. Mr. Foot arrived in American Legion post and the or- university. ganization is to benefit in proceeds from ticket sales.

motor and brick forming the walls Thurber builder's brick, is to be The building will be modern thru- Rev. R. A. Stewart of Sweetwater, guilty to the charge of giving a Hancock of Dallas recently by women of Mitchell County." Mrs. joining the auditorium will be two square, to be built underneath the During the closing period of Sunday ago.

auditorium rooms and a compartment for the vice for children. The second quar- ture to the decree of a fine and court An heating plant. The building will have terly conference of the church here costs, the court further informed the ac- two main entrances, one on the north will be held Sunday afternoon. Rev. defendant that in addition to the fine tractor building the new Method be and one on the west. A porch ex- J. F. Lawlis, the pastor, states that and costs, "you are to reimburse the church at Rotan, stated Monday that t of tending full length of the building good reports from all departments plaintiff in full for the amount of the building was nearing comp 28x will be constructed on the north side. will be made.

bserved Friday evening: ies at El Paso. The production, by Processional." wells, was given as follows:

RECEIPTS FOR RELIEF FUND 62,000 BARRELS PRODUCED 24 GRADUATES COLORADO HIGH

Invocation-Rev. D. R. Hardison. Underwriters Producing & Refin-Song-Soldiers Chorus from Faust ing Co.'s Morrison Two, 120 barrels; T. & P. No. 1, 13 barrels; T. & P. king

Co-education, Pro and Con-Lois 125 barrels; Zilpha Morrison No. 1, Gertrude Warren. 15 barrels; Coleman No. 1 of Fletch-Valedictory-Richard O'Neale er & Duty, 50 barrels; Daniels Le-Pearson. Sure No. 1, 66 barrels; Riley Mur-

Rev. M. C. Bishop. Delivery of scholarships and cer

tificates-E. Frank King. Song-"I Have Sighed to Rea Me," from 'Il Travatore. Benediction.

Graduating exercises for the Seventh grade are scheduled for Thursday night at the auditorium. that it was never shot. The well is It has been the custom of the school pumping twenty-four hours every authorities for several years to arday and has never been pumped

range a fitting program, honoring pupils who are graduating from the Considerable interest continues to Grammar school to the High school. This class is also one of the largest ever graduating in the school.

The program for Thursday eveng follows: Processional. Invocation-Rev. M. C. Bishop. Song-Bold Vaquero. Salutatory-Gladys Womack. Piano trio-Jessie Cook, Mildred S. A. Sloan has spudded his Miller ook, Gladys Womack. U. S. History Pageant-Class. are rigging up at Badgett No. 1. Valedictory-John Venable. Address and delivery of diplomas Dr. P. C. Coleman. Delivery of honor certificates-E. Frank King. Song-Spirit of Colorado-the

Benediction-Rev. W. M. Flliott. The program for commencement was begun Sunday evening at the CHURCH ARRIVES IN CITY First Methodist church with religious

CALL & HALT, COURT SAYS

" I hate to stick this fine on you, company is being brought to Colo- Colorado Sautrday. Foot is a gradu- but we are determined to put a stop pense of marking the Bankhead rado for the engagement by the local ate of the Theological school of the to the operation of cold check art- Highway through Mitchell County

> QUARTERLY CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

105x48 feet in size. The main audi- out and contain a number of con- presiding elder, will fill the pulpit worthless check in the sum of \$24.45 representatives of the Chamber of "It is indeed a happy day for the torium will be 58x36 feet and ad- veniences. In the basement, 25 feet at the Methodist church Sunday. to a Colorado merchant a few days Commerce.

the worthless check,"

Members of the graduating class are as follows:

Elmo V. Cook Richard H. DeLaney Fannie Bess Earnest Lynton H. Gaskins J. T. Gist Blanford B. Harness Pansey Hines Joyce S. Halbert Ed S. Jones, Jr. **Gladys** Kirkpatrick Elsie Lee Majors Charles M. Mann, Jr **Roddy Brooks Merritt** Lillie Maud Morrow Floy Murphey Richard O. Pearson, Jr. Wayne L. Phillips Virgie Powell Eloise Pond John C. Richardson, Jr. Clara Shoemaker Susan Alene Smith Hugh Millard Smith Lois Warren.

EXPENSE MARKING HIGHWAY PAID BY COMMISSIONERS

An order directing that the exists in this county," Judge Hall stat. he paid by the county was passed he ed to a young man halled into county Commissioners' Court Monday morncourt oMnday morning on the charge ing. The expense totaled \$217, and of swindling. The defendant pled was advanced the contractor, Curtis

#### NEW CHURCH AT ROTAN COMPLETED THIS WEEK

R. A. Clements of Colorado, conand would be finished this week.

Rev. E. G: Foot of Southern

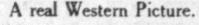
ASSISTANT PASTOR M. E.

phey No. 1, 12 barrels and Smartt No. 1 of S. A. Sloan, 200 barrels, making a total of 601 barrels. The Smartt well has been a very consistent producer since the day it was brought in a few months ago, making a daily average of above





SATURDAY, JUNE 16TH NEAL HART IN "Lure of Gold"





#### THE COLORADS (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

# C. OF C. BOARD OIITI INFO

Discussion of program for the ensuing year and the election of officers and committee directors con- of the county agent and home destituted a busy session of the newly elected directorate of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening. Every official and member of the board were present and in a number of addresses delivered the key note sounded was in appreciation of the ever increasing moral and financial support given the organization by the business and professional interests of the city and the renewal of the determination to conduct affairs of the organization upon such a high plane as to warrant continued confidence and support by the general public. After calling the meeting to order,

Dr. Coleman, who was recently reelected president for the sixteenth consecutive year, spoke of his sincere appreciation for the honor, Dr. Coleman was in Fort Worth attending a meeting of the State Medical Ranger Monday. Society at the time the recent auunal business meeting of the Chamber of fell here Sunday night. The frequent Commerce was held.

H. L. Hutchinson was elected vice president and J. H. Greene was again tees were elected as follows: Pearson; roads and streets, G. B. Slaton and O. Lambeth; band and life. entertainment, J. H. Greene and J. C. Pritchett.

lar executive sessions was disucssed til Wednesday, June 20th on account, C. the board should meet once each J. H. Greene, J. Riordan and L. B. other sessions as may be called by the president.

was forced to pay a fee of \$67.50 be-

fore being allowed to enter the con-

The directorate again voiced ap-

proval of liberal support to the band for the ensuing year and unanimous-

ly directed that salary of the director, M. S. Goldman, be increased. Those constituting personnel of the band were praised for the unselfish

servicce rendered the city in working hard to make of the band one of

the best in this section. One of the executive ccommittees named for the

ensuing year was directed to render every co-operation possible to the

director, manager and entire person-

nel. This is the band and entertain-

ment committee composed of J. H.

The present directorate is com-

posed of thirteen members, an in-

crease of four over last year, as fol-

Dr. P. C. Coleman, president; H.

L. Hutchinson, vice president; J. H.

Greene and J. C. Pritchett.

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official stated Saturday, who further supported the fact that the Chamber of Commerce can only continue to succeed to the point where the organization merits and receives active co-operation from the public. During the ensuing year, the chamber will continue to lend its support to work monstration agent.

#### WESTBROOK ITEMS

Saturday evening Mr. Albert B. Erwin and Miss Mable Guthrie motored to Colorado and were married. This was quite a surprise to their friends. Miss Mable is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Guthrie. She has lived here for several years and has many friends. Mr. Erwin is a young man of Colorado. He is well known here especially among the young people who wish for them a long and prosperous

Little Miss Dorris Jefferies returned from a visit with her aunt at Big Spring Monday. Mrs. Jones who has been visiting her brother, Van Boston, left for

About an inch and a half of rain

showers are keeping the farmers

Saturday evening Rev. Silas Dixnamed as treasurer of the chamber, on united in marriage Mr. R. P. Six departmental executive commit. Hargrove and Miss Minnie Lee It . Hogue. Mr. Hargrove is a young nan Finance and membership, T. W. business man of Colorado. Miss the Stoneroad and A. B. Blanks; publici- Hogue is a sister of Mrs. N. H. Mont- alls ty and statistics, L. B. Elliott and J. gomery, Jr. She has taught school Riordan; agriculture and livestock, for several years at Spade. Both

R. P. Price and H. L. Hutchinson; oil young people have many friends and gas, Joe H. Smoot and R. O. here who extend to them heartiest

congratulations for a long and happy Quarterly conference of the M. G. E. church which was to convene at Geo The importance of holding regu- Cuthbert Sunday was posponed un- D.

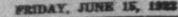
at length and it was determined that of the heavy rain. Mrs. Van Boston left Monday to H. month, on the first Thursday even- be gone for several days visiting N. ing of the month, at a place to be relatives and friends at Ranger, Mex- Ran named by a committee composed of ia and other places. Misses Esther Leach and Florence G. Elliott. These meetings of the exe- Van Gilder of Big Spring were guests Van cutives are to be in addition to such of Miss Bernice Ramsey last week. J. Mr. Derryberry of Loraine is J. visiting his son, B. T. Derryberry. A copy of printed rules and regu- Mrs. L. E. Gressett accompanied A. lations governing the band contest by her brother, Basil Hudson, came J. at San Angelo during the recent in Friday from San Marcos where O. West Texas Chamber of Commerce. hey had been attending school.

BEST THEATRE Today TOMORROW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHARLES BUCK JONES, the hard riding cowboy of the golden west in-"Western Speed" Two reel camedy-FOR LAND SAKES Beginning Mon. Morning

This Theatre will be closed in preparation for moving to its magnificent new home.

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could be possible that som	e of the T. A. Stevens	2.50
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T. Davis	10.06 Mrs. Tom Hastings	
T. Warner	S.00 R. L. Messimer	
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A. Oglesby	2.00 Barton-Lingo and Co.	
W. Oliver	Z.00 W. F. Bell	
R. Oglesby	- Low C E Danner	25.00
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N. Stalling	7.50 T V Paal	
R. Bassett		
S. Morris	2.90 A Petty and wife	
W. Mixon	5.99 Fred Powel land wife	
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#### **REAL ARTIST IN SUPPORT OF** STAR IN BIG PICTURE HERE

There's no dearth of talent in the cast chosen to support Wallace Reid in his new Paramount picture, "The Duke D'Alva, the suave Spanish Ghost Breaker," which will be the feature at the Palace Theatre revealed in the story, is at the bot-Thursday and Friday.

Lila Lee, the leading woman, his plans to marry the Marchesa. plays Marchesa Maria Theresa, a Spanish girl and owner of an ancient Marcum, a Kentuckian who attracks castle in which the ghost episodes of the new picture transpire. Miss Lee is proving highly capable and popular in Spanish roles, this being the third successive part of that type she has meets in his hotel, and help her rid portrayed. The other two were with the castle of its ghosts. Mr. Reid in "The Dictator," and as the wife of Gallardo, played by Ro- Jarvis, the kindly old aunt of young composed of J. H. Greene and T. and Sand."

Walter Hiers, who is featured employs burnt cork for the first time in his screen career. He has an ideal Jack Cunningham of the successful less than a good and easily accessible comedy role as Rusty Snow, the play by Paul Dickey and Charles W. negro valet of Warren Jarvis, the Goddard. Alfred Green directed. hero. A great deal of fun will be derived from the ghost scenes in the old Spanish castle when Jarvis and Nashville, Tenn.

and Rusty almost turns white with fright, he having a particular aver- test committee. When it was shown sion to ghosts. Arthur Carewe has the role of the neighbor of the Marcheas, who, it is

test, it was recommended that Colotom of the ghost scare, to further rado members of the executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Com-J. F. McDonald portrays Sam merce present this fact before the meeting to be held in Sweetwater Jarvis as the result of a feud of Saturday. long standing; Jarvis returns to New Plans for entertaining visitors to

York and decides to go to Spain with Colorado June 26th, the date on the Marchesa, whom he accidentally which bids for construction of the new court house, street paving and Lone Wolf Creek bridge are to be Frances Raymond is Aunt Mary opened, were discussed. A committee

dolph Valentino, the star in "Blood Jarvis, Several other interesting but W. Stoneroad was named to co-operminor roles have been entrusted to ate with the Lions Club in arrang-

players of reputation and ability. ing program for day. The chamber The picture is an adaptation by went on record as favoring nothing crossing on Lone Wolf Creek during the time the bridge is under construction

Douglas McMurry is home from

Mrs. H. M. Ferrell was a business T. M. McKenney convention was exhibited and atten-Rusty encounter the armored spirits tion directed to conditions which, it risitor in Big Spring Monday. is alleged, were violated by the concourt in Colorado this week. that one condition of the rules specified that "No entrance fees shall be charged" and that the Colorado band

J. M. Harper C. E. Danner has been attending R. M. Morris Mrs. Mellie Van Horn A corrected list of the Westbrook D. R. Mitchell

J. W. Mitchell 5.00 Mrs. J. M. Mitchell 1.90 W. A. Oliver 5.00 4.00 S. D. Hambaugh 5.00 25.00 2.50 (Continued on page 11)

# A VICTORY FOR **AMERICAN MOTORISTS**

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakened when It came into contact with aroused public sentinent. The press of the country today reflects. determination of the American motorist at tire prices shall stay at a reasonable levelthat America must produce its own rubber.

# **CUTS TIRE PRICES** 10% ECTIVE JUNE 11

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We announce a 10% tubes effective June 11th. crude rubber and the facturing and distribution Firestone factories are

of large volume and effecti are down but quality is its peak. Stock er workmen are daily building many thou sands of Gum-Dipped Cords-the best tire Fire-stone ever produced and, we believe, the leader on the market today.

Firestone Cords took the first four places and eight of the ten money positions in the Indian-apolis Sweepstakes, May 30th, without a single

m-Dipped Cords have age, traction. offer owners have expe

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following deale

# A. J. HERRINGTON

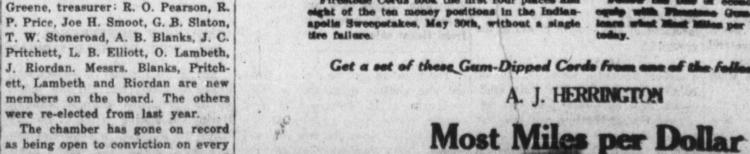
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many expensive

Often brings things our way. We are always on the lookout for things in the Grocery line, if of good quality that we can sell beow regular prices. Get the habit of dropping in here for a look. choice opportunities are generally here for early buyers.



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## LORAINE NEWS Local and Personal News About Loraine and Vicinity MRS. ZORA DEAN

Mrs. Dean is also authorised to receive and receipt for all subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact all other business forthe Whipkey Printing Company in Loraine and vicinity. See her and take your County paper

wek at the label on your Record. All papers will be stopped when time is out. If our label reads 1Mar23, it means your time was out First of March, 1923. The architect of the new school

The Colorado baseball team de-

Misses Sadie May Bruton of Sny-

Miss Loree Dorn of Colorado spent

Mrs. Roy Hagerton returned home

Friday from Colorado sanitarium and

is reported to be getting along nic-

Mrs. Nick Narrel of Lone Wolf

is at Sweetwater where she under-

Methodist Church building, R. S. Glenn of Cisco, came Yesterday was a good day with us. We observed S. S. day. The program in Monday and stated they would was real good. Rev. R. A. Stewart, commence mixing concrete for the district, preached for us the even- Carley reports the material for the ed charge of his grocery store. ing hour. Quarterly concerence was building is practically all bought. held after service. The conference was well attended. We are to begin our meeting on Friday night before the fifth Sunday in July. We are League at Abilene this week. going to build an old fashion brush arbor so there will be room for every body. We ask everybody to take part in this meeting and we earnestly request all who pray to pray that game was enjoyed. we may have a great meeting.

H. W. HANKS, Pastor.

M. Morton of El Paso, and friend, Browfield, Lubbock and Slaton, Mrs. S. W. Dobbs of Las Cruces, where they visited relatives. N. M., who have been visiting in Eastland county, returned to Loraine Saturday on their may home der and Lillie Leach of Comanche and reported much rain and mud are visiting this week in the T. H. Jack Cardwell of Roscoe left Tuesfrom Abilene and quite a bit of car Bruton home. trouble.

James Clepper and son Elby of near Landers were in Monday on business and stated they had a fine rain in that section Sunday night."

At a regular meeting of the Loraine chapter O. E. S. No. 570 Friday evening the officers for the ensuing year were installed as follows: Mrs. Edna Armstrong, worthy matron; Mrs. Mattie Cook, associate guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hend- Sunday for Blackwell accompanied worthy matron; Mrs. Wilson Coffee, rick Monday night. conductoress; Mrs. Zoar Dean, assocate conductoress; J. T. Draper, worthy patron; Mrs. Ida Hester, sec- the week-end with Miss Irene Brown. retary-treasurer; Ms. Janie L. Draper, warden; Mrs. Minnie Bennett, past worthy matron of the Loraine chapter was the installing officer. Very good membership were present. The regula meetings are second Friday nights and fourth Friday afternoons. We hope our out of town went an operation Thursday.

members will be present if possible W. H. Harris and family, his broth- day. next meeting. er, Joe and family of Cisco, who

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Britton of vere here visiting relatives from Lone Star returned from Slaton Sun- | Friday till Monady motored to Seven

ely.

Thweatt.

a fine stand.

#### THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

W. L. White of Spade was a Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winstead of

Mr .and Mrs. James Bennett and

W. H. Hurd of Cisco visited his

Lee Porter and sisters Misses

Mrs. D. A. Forbes and son Arlie,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong and

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sanders, south

Messrs T. R. Bennett, Arlie Mar-

tin, Wiley Altman, Roy Baird, Joe

Bennett, Roy Edwards, Allen Kuy-

spent a day of recreation on the

Colorado Wednesday. They report

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin and

Miss Beatrice McGee left Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Sailors and daughter | of Colorado were Sunday afternoon raine visitor Monday. visitors in the Lee Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Richardson Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Miss Neita Thomas were Sat- Winstead Saturday night and Mr. urday afternoon shoppers in Colo- and Mrs. A. H. Nelson and family rado. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Preston Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee are spending Mr. Coffee's two weeks east of town visited W. H. Harris vacation on a trip to northern New and family at Lone Star from Sat-Mexico and Arizona. They left Sun- urday till Monday. Mrs. Dona Hail of Lone Star visit-

ed her mother, Mrs. W. H. H. John-Joe Colwell of Colorado has takson and sister, Mrs. Pearl Bennett en L. W. Rhodes' place at the T. P. Monday. presiding elder of the Sweetwater new building this week. Mr. Mc- station while Mr. Rhodes has assum-

> Fred McPherson of Lone Star were Rev. and Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Jer-Monday visitors. Mrs. W. T. Thweatt left Tuesday ry Walker, Mrs. Jess Pratt and Mrs. for Abilene to attend Northwest C. M. Jackson visited in Colorado Texas conference of the Epworth Monday afternoon. family Sunday returning to Cisco Monday.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Frank Johnson Monday afternoon. There feated Loraine by a score of 8 to 9 were 15 ladies present. Had a fine Lillian and Annie May were Sunday on the local court Monday. A lively program on Building With India." dinner guests of Miss Ora House. A duet was sung by Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Richardson W. L. Edmondson and Mrs. Frank were Monday shoppers. and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin re- Johnson were appointed as delegates Mrs. A. M. Horn and mother, Mrs. turned Thursday from Lamesa, to the district meeting at Big Spring, Miss Ora Coon were Colorado visi-Next meeting will be with Mrs. Colen tors Friday. Martin. Refreshments of orange ade

and cake were served. east of town were in Monday trad-Asa Cardwell, Morgan Hall and ing.

day on a trip overland for Pikes Peak, Colorado. Master James Cardwell Thweatt,

left Monday for Gouldbusk to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton re- kendall, L. T. Britton and I. J. Pierce his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. turned to Iatan Tuesday and are moving this week to Loraine.

Clarence Walker is out on the "lots" of fun and fish. Farm advisors urge a continuous Wiley Walker farm south of town cultivation of crops. The farmer who this week chopping cotton. Wiley's will not follow this advice this year family visited Sunday afternoon in cotton patch of 90 acres is said to be will raise a large crop of weeds. the home of W. H. Harris and family

of Lone Star. Mr. and Ms. Horace Cook of Iatan D. C. Huckaby of Waco was the and dauaghter Katherine left here Frank Crownover of Roscoe spent the week-end with home folks here. by Henry Cook, Jr. to visit friends.

They returned Sunday.

day for Abilene to attend school at R. E. Bennett accompanied the A. C. C. remains of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Wiley Altman of Arlington who Chambers to Walnut Springs Mon-

lay night for burial. Mrs. Chambers has been here several days received died Sunday afternoon at her home a message Monday calling him to the bedisde of his daughter, Miss in Colorado. Pheny, who is real sick. He left on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manley and Monday night's train. family visited Mrs. Manley's parents

J. H. House and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winstead Sun-Ora of Baumann were Monday shop-

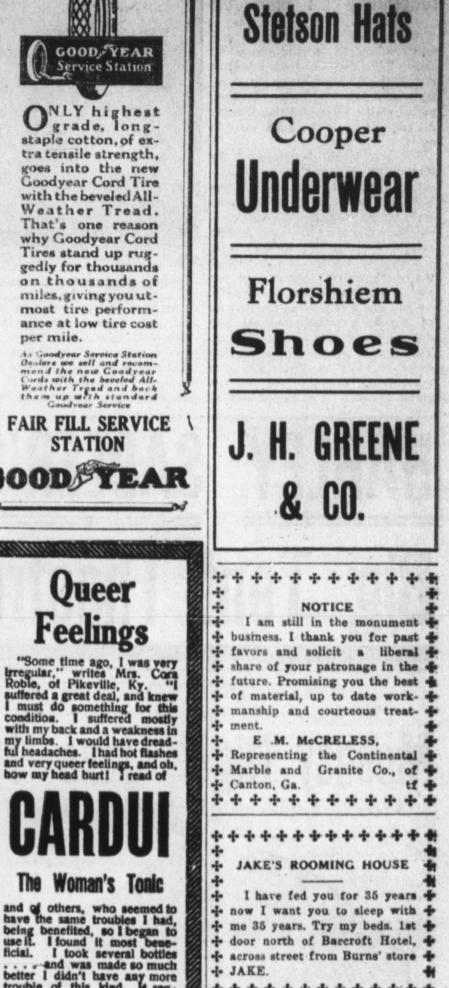
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hanks left Tuesday morning for Dallas to be

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watson of gone two weeks to attend the Sum- South Loraine visited Sunday in the



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day where they visited their daugh-	wens Sunday alternoou.
ter, Mrs. Thurber Hilderbrand, who	Mrs. Joe Richburg and da
has been sick.	Mrs. Joe Richburg and da

pendencce Day according to personal | writing. choice it might be well to remember that if a celebration or reunion is to be held the time for action is at hand. It will take some time to perfect the details and the busy season is fast approaching.

Saturday a fine rain fell here, the precipiation being sufficient to be of appreciative value to the farmers at the present time.

An Epworth League social was given by Mrs. W. T. Thweatt at her Colorado Sunday afternoon to arhome Friday night. About 30 young range a part of the Epworth League people were present. Quite a number of jolly games were indulged in. Music and singing were enjoyed. Rehour pronouncing Mrs. Thweatt an excellent hostess.

Sunday visiting friends in Loraine.

ughters who were injured in the cyclone are While arranging to celebrate Inde- reported as much improved at this Messrs J. W. Edmondson, Jr. and Alton Robertson are attending the

Northwest Texas conference of the Epworth league at Abilene this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bruce east of

town were Sunday dinner guests in the Jim Johnson home of West Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thweatt, Miss Isla Bruce and J. W. Edmondson, Jr. were the committee who went to program for the Abilene conference.

Mrs. E. D. Dunlop of Abilene who freshments of cake and punch was has been visiting her mother Mrs. served. The guests departed at a late J. R. Burrus returned home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Berman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Collichman and Mr. H. Howard Brazil of Colorado spent Wolk all of Colorado were Sunday Davis. visitors in the S. Shawfer home.

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**City Meat Market** 

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy who i visiting her sister at Italy, writes ome she is sick with measles.

ousiness visitor Monday.

return home Friday. They are getting along nicely at this writing.

Abilene Wednesday. Her husband met her here from Big Spring and after a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Hutchins, they left for their home Saturday.

afternoon.

pion were in shopping this week.

mer school of Thelolgy. home of J. C. Lee and family of Bauman and attended church. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins and son Stanton, leave this week for

Stanton to visit relatives and friends were in trading Monday. Mrs. H. W. Hanks returned Friday from Colorado where she visited Monday trading.

her sister, Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mrs. S. C. Harris, and Mrs. John Johnson visited week leaving for Dallas Monday Mrs. Hall Hooker at the J. C. Hooker night. home in Colorado Monday. Mrs. Hooker who underwent an operation

last week is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lambeth and children and Mrs. McCleary of Colorado were Sunday afternoon visitors in the G. A. Hutchins home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton returned Saturday night from Dublin, where they visited Mr. Templeton's parents. Mrs. Lina McGee who accompanied them stopped off at Abilene for a week's visit with her grand children, J. C. and Edna Mae

Messrs Marrs, M. H. Huling and family of Landers were in Monday trading.

Marvin Smith of Fairview was a

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Richey who were operated on for appendicitis last week at Colorado, were able to

Mrs. Creed Coffee returned from

Mrs. Homer Richards and children are visiting Mrs. I. J. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are moving to Hermleigh soon.

J. L. Armstrong and family, the Misses Coon and Alton Richey composed a fishing party to Champion Monday afternoon.

N. R. Rogers of Colorado a visitor in the H. W. Hanks home Monday

Doc Adams and family of Cham-



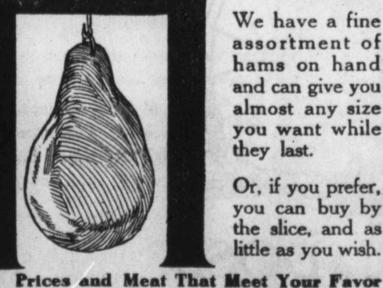
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A part of the baccalaureate sermon delivered to the graduating class of the Colorado High school at the Methodist church Sunday evening, June 10th, by D. R. Hardison, pastor of the First Christian Church. Judges 8:21-"For as a man is,

so is his strength." My text is the language of the Midian King who had for many years subdued the land of promise and who had held under his tyranical power the sons of God. He had sufficient experience to utter the great thought expressed in this text. He knew men.

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of this wise thought. They are Vis-

of your associates who started with

had died, caught the vision that oth- son, \$5. ers would come to this land of lib-

the oppressed of the Old World and had satisfaction of seeing a part of that prophecy fulfilled. For along the Atlantic sea-board colonies and villages sprung into existence, forests fell, the prairies were converted into farms, rivers into commercial arteries and the mighty tide of civilization poured through the defiles of the Alleghany mountains into the great basin of the Mississippi and then on to the Golden Gate of the "Sun Down Sea." The Babylonian King had no vision beyond the gratification of his own desires. Incompe-

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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

you in the years gone by have for Clifford B. Jones of Spur, former various reasons dropped out of the president of the West Texas Chamrace for this goal, yet you have by ber of Commerce, succeeds Dr. P. C. perseverance, hard study, sacrifice Coleman of Colorado as chairman of and application come to the end the Technological College committee crowned with success. That is why of the West Texas Chamber of Comas your speaker I wish to say a good merce. This and a number of other word of praise to all those who have standing committees for the year contributed to your success. Therewere named by President A. B. fore to your parents, teachers, trus-Spencer at Fort Worth Saturday. tees, friends and to your own Up until the present Dr. Coleman has strength of will, allow me to express acted as chairman of every commitin the strongest emphasis possible, tee organization seeking to locate a May God bless everyone who have college in West Texas since the first helped you in any way to attain a mass meeting demanding such a place in the graduating class. It is school was held in Sweetwater in expect that I shall give you some 1916. Spencer retained Dr. Coleman food for thought-something worthy as a member of the committee for to carry with you as you are about this year. Spencer named W. S. to break associations with your Alma Cooper of Colorado as a member of Mater and many friends of your boyhood and girlhood days. As the body needs food to stimulate it in

the Irrigation committee. DUNN CITIZENS ASSIST IN STORM RELIEF FUND

WOLK AND SON

At a mass meeting of citizens of Dunn and adjacent section several

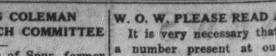
Therefore, I now call attention to days ago, the people of that comthe expression of the Midian King munity subscribed to a fund for -"For as a man is, so is his streng- storm relief here. The meeting was th" In the analysis of this expression attended by Hon. W. P. Leslie, disand the application to the lives of trict judge, and Rev. D. R. Hardison, successful men, we find there are Judge Leslie reports the following four great principles that form basis subscriptions made at the meeting: W. J. Sowel, \$10: W. R. McFarion, Preparation, Will Power and land, \$10; Giles Bowers, \$10; W. A. Taylor, \$10; J. L. Dewson, \$5; W.

In addition to the major text quot- J. Lay, \$10; J. L. Clayton & Son, \$5; ed a moment ago, I wish to give an- Tom Holmes, \$5; A. R. McFarland, other for the division of my sub- \$5; J. A. Dunn, \$5; D. B. Johnson, ject: Prov. 29:18-"Where there is \$5; Matt Billingsby, \$5; L. E. Rusno vision my people perish." Our sell, \$2.50; E. F. Parker, \$2.50; W. Pilgrim Fathers after the first severe P. Dunn, \$5; Taylor Cotton, \$10; J. winter when one half of the people C. Beakley, \$12.50; W. A. Richard-

In addition to the above subscriperty and freedom. That vision ex- tions, which were all paid in cash, tended to larger things. They saw an additional fund was raised by the with prophetic power the coming of citizens of that section.

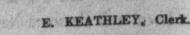
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former pastors at the cemetery. Mrs. | ways.

PUBLISHED IN THE RECORD Chambers was a good neighbor, much There are at present about 100,000 June 17. loved by the community. A true miles of public roads in Texas. Most Southern gentlewoman, gracious and of the heavy traffic, however, uses most basyitable. She was a devoted only about 10 per cent of these is published in The Record today and Christian having been a member of roads, or about 18,000 miles. Most of the Methodist church since she was this traffic is state traffic. It is not which appears in another column. A twelve years of age. The last thing punely local traffic. Using these study of the proposed change will attended was a meeting of her Sun- figures as a basis, the state has show that it has for its purpose the day school class when she conducted designated about 18,000 miles of the giving of authority to the State to the opening devotional. Her works most used public roads as a state take over and maintain certain State of kiminess and charity were known highway system. The proposed amhighways. The Bankhead Highway, only to her intimate friends for she endment would place this 18,000 was not given to speaking of her miles of road under the jurisdiction self. She was a devoted mother, a of the state, to be constructed and real companies to her daughters, and maintained by the state in conjuncher bears was the gathering place tion with the federal government, our goal. of the young people and she was in- The 28th Legislature provided a chaded in the good times, quite as method of financing this construcmuch as her girls. Her going has ton and maintenance by placing a left a wacancy that cannot be filled, c.e-cent tax on gas line and by pasbut it has added to the number who sing a motor vehicle law, which colare guthered "over yonder" wait- lets revenue on all vehicles, based mistered the Sacrament of the Lord's ing to welcame loved ones. on both weight and herse-power.

#### + + talks from various departments showed good work done and larger plans WITH THE CHURCHES + for the future. At the close of the session, refreshments that were most

+ + palatable were served by the ladies BOAST WITH THE BAPTISTS.

Last Sunday was another fine day have returned from Dailas where We dismissed the evening services Winn & Pidgeon delivered to Mr. and went to the Meth wist church Lasky a new Willis Knight four and enjoyed sitting in the audience passenger coupe. as we used to do when a layman. It seemed real g cd. These school ex-

ercises were fire. The sermon was fine. CONSTRUCTION. **Back Home Again** 

We are back home in the church additions already this month. Watch us grow. Others tell us they are the church for sometime to return. Dont make excuses, they wont do cludes approaches. Approximate the Lord." Come go with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH FATHER'S DAY-Next Sunday of the work may be seen for examiwe will give our fathers a service at nation, and information may be ob-

the 11:00 o'clock hour. Our men are tained at the office of Frank F. Duasked to come. Hear a poem read on Bose, Resident Engineer, at Colorado our Dads. There will be special music | Texas, and at the office of the State for the occasion. Do not miss it. Highway Department, State Office Come and bring some fathers who Building, Austiin, Texas. have not been in the habit of attending church and let them learn how Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) important our dads are in the King- made payable without recourse to the order of J. C. Hall, County Judge

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Order of services for Sunday,

Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer, 8 p. m.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. S.

by the Department and will not be m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. returned to the bidders. We are working for 300 in the

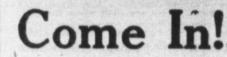
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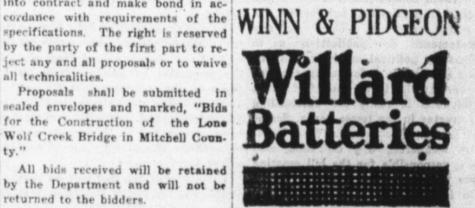
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR + NOTICE STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE + This is to inform the public -+ that I have moved my office to + + the warehouse. There will be . Sealed proposals addressed to Hon. - someone there at all times to house and want to see it packed J. C. Hall for the improvement of + wait on you. Phone 333, your + "get busy." We had two fine addi- until 10 o'clock a. m., June 26, 1923, 💠 you live. Use nothing but tions last Sunday. This makes five and then publicly opened and read. - TEXACO products, the best -



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#### METHODIST CHURCH

Cooper, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked, "Bids for the Construction of the Lone Wolf Creek Bridge in Mitchell Coun-

you any good at the judgment. Think quantities are as follows: Reinforcof your soul and the judgment, and ing steel, 42,361 pounds; A concrete

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next Sunday. We met with the lay- certain highways in Mitchell County, 💤 order will be appreciated men's Union Tuesday evening. They will be received at the office of the 4 whether large or small. Will 4 are full of "Pep" and promised to County Judge at Colorado, Texas, & deliver to you no matter where

R. D. HART, AGENT



M. C. BISHOP.

known as State Highway No. 1, is one of the system to be effected by the amendment.

Death of Mrs. Chambers The entire town was shocked and grieved Sunday evening to bear of the death of Mrs. J. T. Chamberz. She was taken sick almost a month ago and was carried to Dallas for treatment and while the physicians gave no hope of her recovery it was not dreamed that the ci.d was se near. She was brought home Friday dres, the brothers, other relatives eroment for highway construction by her daughters, Miss Gertrude and and friends. Mrs. Carlton, and loving relatives and friends did all possible to make her comfortable, but could not stay the disease and at seven o'clock Sunday evening she went quietly Texas will woke on an amendment from this earthly life

Lola Emma Bennett was born ed, will authorize the state to take Angust 18, 1861 in Madison Parish, over the construction and mainten- vill mean just this: La. In 1883 she was married to more of a state system of highways James T. Chambers at McGregor, in co-operation with the federal gov- manent nighways, permanently main-Texas. They moved to Walnut Spring erament. The adoption of this am- tained. in 1898 and lived there 9 years. endment will not give the legislature While here in 1911 Mr. Chambers any additional taxing power, and so died, and in 1917 the family moved will not make possible an increase in to Colorado where they have resid ad valences taxes. The effect that it ed ever since. Five children all liv- will have will be to authorize the ing are left, C. B. Chambers of FL state to take over construction and Worth: Misses Gertrude and Caro- maintain a state system of highways line of Colorado; James T. Chambers uncer the direct control and superof Cuba, New Mexico and Mrs. E. Times of the state. At the present H. Carlton of Clovis, New Mexico. Lime the state does not have this

The remains were carried to Wal- suthanity, and until it is authorized nut Springs Monday night and place to take over the state system of ed beside her husband. Funeral ser- rough, the people of Texas can never vices being conducted by one of her have a connected system of high-

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The sympathy of the entire com- At the present time. Texas is remunity mes out to the bereft chil- coving back from the Federal gov-3:30 \$4 for every \$1 paid in federal taxes for this purpose. Should the amendment fail to carry. federal aid will 1. withurawn, and future construct'on vil have to be done entirely "Ith site and county funds by the people are urged to attend. You can costly and issue mating. the adoption of the amendment

A sinte system of connected per-

The assistance of the federal government in building these highways of river of death. Policy sealed with maintenance tax receipts for the lievers. construction and maintenance of county roads other than state high-WRVE.

Greater protection to the tax payer in two ways; the people will have to spend less money and they will get more value for the money they spend.

The elimination to a large extent of the bad roads tax in Texas. This ders. bad road tax, which runs into millions annually, is what the people of the state are paying in damage to automobiles, wear and tear, destruction of tires, extra consumption of gasoline, and the loss of time due to bad roads.

To insure all this, the suggestion is put that all people of Texas vote for the highway amendment on the Fourth Saturday in July, and thus Permanent highways, permanently maintained for Texas a state system of highways.

This will not only mean a saving to vehicles of every description, but will cut the mileage distance to an extent which will be solidly appreciated by every person in Texas, and to no individual alone. It benefits everybody, and may mean the building up of communities that otherwise would go neglected without this magnificient system of permanently maintained highways.

Every voter has a voice in this system of highways and has the right to vote for or against the proposition just as he chooses.

Sunday school. We want all old pupils present next Sunday and as many new ones as possible. Help us reach

> At the close of the Sunday school services there will be baptismal services for children conducted by the Presiding Elder. At the close of the evening services there will be ad-Supper, also conducted by the Presiding Elder.

Quarterly Conference will be held at the church Sunday afternoon at

Another splendid program is arranged for the Epworth League. For friendship, mutual helpfulness, and a profitable hour in every way young help us. Maybe, we can help you. Come to the services and bring your friends.

B. Y. P. U. Are you insured in the King's Insurance Company? Policy protects against judgment day fire and water

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The releasing of county funds and Jesus' blood. Take one, free to be-

Program Sunday, June 17th. Subject-What effect will

judgment have on Christians? Groupe 2, Leader-Dale Hall. Introduction-Leader. Quartet-Bro. Bishop. Claude

look, Mrs. Robinson, Mildred San-

First part-Edith Simpson. Second part-Ara Bohannon. Third part-Vernon Logan. Special Music-By orchestra. Discussion on Lesson,

The members of the Christian church had a "Good Fellowship" meeting Wednesday evening at the church. June 30th being the closing of the church year plans were made

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 16.

Proposing an amendment to Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, which relates to faxation and revenues, by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, directing the Legislature to provide for the construcregistrature to provide for the construc-tion, operation and manitenance, und-er State control, of a State system of public highways; providing for an election for the ratification or re-jection of amendment herein proposed. and making an appropriation to de-fray the expenses of said election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA. TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS Section 1. That there be submitted e people of Texas, for ratification

rejection at a special election provided for erein an amendment to Article 8, of the onstitution of the State of Texas, amending said Article 8, of the Constitution

ing said Article 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 9a, which shall read as follows: Section 9a, The Legislature is author-ized and directed to provide for the crea-tion, establishment, construction, main-tenance and repair of a system of im-proved highways throughout the State to be under the control of the State; and in order that the State may provide the means, revenues and instrumentalities the establishment and maintenance of high-ways, the Legislature is empowered to levy and cause to be collected specific exlevy and cause to be collected specific or cise and ad valorem taxes in addition those permitted for other purposes in the Constitution, but such an ad valoreum tax shall be imposed only for the purpose of retiring the bonds authorized by vote the people of this State as provided thereinafter in this Section. When said system shall have been desig-

When said system shall have been deal nated and taken over for the State as provided in Section A hereof, the Legis-hatare is authorized to make provision for the equitable compensation to such for the equitable compensation to such counties for the value of such improve-ments as have been theretofore construc-ed by the Counties in the State. ed by the Counties in the State. Provided, also that save for the State bighway, system, in all other respects, Counties shall have the right to build, construct and maintain roads, turnpikes, and bridges within their respective boun-darfes and the Constitutional provisions relating thereto are not qualified or re-pealed by reason hereof. The Legislature, at any Regular or Spec-

pealed by reason hereof. The Legislature, at any Regular or Spec-ial Session, is authorized and directed to pass and enact all appropriate legislation necessary to carry out and effectuate the purpose and intent of these Articles. Section 2, The Governor of the State is hereby directed to cause to be issued his necessary proclamation for an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in July, 1923, at which election this amendment 1923, at which election this amendment shall be submitted to the qualified elec-tors of this State for adoption or re-jection and shall make the publication required by the Constitution and Laws of the State. Said election shall be held under and in accordance with the Gen-eral Election Laws of the State, and the ballots for said election shall have print ed or written thereon in plain letters the

following words: "OFFICIAL BALLOT." "For the am-

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**CHITWOOD RETURNS HOME** 

Hon. R. M. Chitwood, representa- try. tive of this district in the State Legislature, writes from Austin that he by patriotic exercises was first ob- nizance of Flag Day. The Grand vice has lessened our pains and soris returning to his home in Sweet- served in 1890, upon the recommen- Master of Masons of New York rows and made bearable the loss of water for a short breathing spell dation of the Connecticut Society of State in his encyclical in 1921 said: our innocent little baby boy whom after several months of strenuous the Sons of the American Revolution. "I invite and request our Lodges the fury of the storm took from us. work at Austin. He requests that the The propriety of this custom was at to salute the National Colors and Neighbor and friend, known and un-"Record be mailed to him at Sweet- once recognized by the several pat- fittingly to celebrate the occasion." known to us, with all our hearts, we water.

Chitwood is being mentioned as ally. The celebration of Flag Day excellent congressional timber in the has since developed widespread pop- senger the following: election next year, but he has re- ularity. mained quiet in giving out any Among the objects of Flag Day are baccalaureate sermon for the gradustatements for publication as to the crystalization of sentiment ates of the El Reno High school on what his political ambitions may be against the desecration of Flag, and the evening of May the 14th, this for the future. Information received the promotion of public opinion in being the third sermon of the kind E. Grantland and families. Mrs. from Austin is to the effect that favor of the customary observances at El Reno during a pastorate of six Young is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood is easily the outstanding of respect due the national emblem. years. He preached the commece- R. E. Grantland. character in the lower house. Scores Many civic and patriotic societies ment sermon at Calument on the of prominent citizens in West Texas have co-operated to these ends and morning of the 7th making the secare wondering why Chitwood, who all citizens should give every such ond sermon at Calumet during his was responsible for the bill creating effort loval support. the Technological College, should The colors of the flag may be thus service at Erick on account of the be ignored by some interests, who explained: The red is for valor, zeal meeting of the S. B. C. There were

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and fervency; the white, for hope, eighty-two graduates at El Reno, purity, cleanliness of life and recti- pastor Nichol's daughter being among tude of conduct; the blue the color the number. This busy pastor, who of heaven, for reverence to God, loy- preached the baccalaureate sermon alty, sincerity, justice and truth. | at our Baptist University last May, The star (an ancient symbol of and the annual Convention sermon India, Persia and Egypt) symbolizes at Altus, is booked for an address dominion and sovereignty, as well as on Decoration Day at Union City, lofty aspiration. The constellation of May the 30th, and for a like service the stars within the union, one star for the Elks on Flag Day in El Reno for each State, is emblematic of our on June the 17th. Bro. Nichols Federal Constitution which reserves preached at the Euclid Avenue Bapto the States their individual sover- tist church during the session of the eignty except as to rights delegated S. B. C. in Kansas City. Bro. Barlow, by them to the Federal Government formerly pastor in El Reno is the The symbolism of the Flag was pastor,

'We take the stars from Heaven, the a number of years and is well rered from our mother country, sep- membered here by lots and lots of arating it by white stripes, thus show- friends. The Record force received Baker Eddy, and who his associates ing that we have separated from her, a nice friendly letter from him this sought to remove from office, seems contentions that undesirable and un-

individual liberty, of idealism, of radoans on account of recent destructive, death-dealing storm. I of-It incarnates for all mankind the ten think of my Colorado friends and

please take this as a personal mes-Masonic jurisdictions throughout sage. You have been both friend and Dittemore is still legally a Director

thank you. May such distress never tion upon the understanding that he

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson.

Rev. S. H. Young and family of Hedley are spending the week in Colorado as guests of R. E. and H.

Miss Daisy O'Neal of the Buford community is visiting with friends. charges made as would satisfy the re-Miss O'Neal was formerly employed at the Colorado Bargain House as saleslady having resigned about a week ago.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923

**DODGE REPORT IN** 

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** 

Judge, Sitting as Master, Ap-

proves and Confirms Position

of J. V. Dittemore.

Boston, Mass .- After over four years

Church, ex-Federal Judge Dodge of

Boston, sitting as Master under ap-

pointment of the Supreme Judicial

final report on the evidence. The

plaintiff, John V. Dittemore, the senior

Director of the Church, whose service

antedates the decease of Mrs. Mary

the administration of the church gov-

which includes testimony by the ma-

jority Directors themselves, that Ma.

Dittemore's dismissal was for the pur-

pose of doing away with opposition to

because Mr. Dittemore had sought to

establish a standard of propriety and

conduct higher than desired by his as-

sociates. It is also found that a prin-

cipal reason for the hostility to Mr.

Dittemore was because of his rebuke

sions when offensive language was

used and offensive jests made at meet-

ings of the governing body of the

church. Judge Dodge holds that Mr.

with the policy of the board is legally

In regard to the illegality of Mr.

Dittemore's dismissal, Judge Dodge

says that no Director could fairly be

supposed to have accepted his post-

was subject to instant, arbitrary dis-

missal whenever a majority of his as-

sociates might find it expedient. The

Master finds that the vote attempting

to dismiss Mr. Dittemore "was only the

formal adoption of a conclusion previ-

ously agreed on outside the meeting"

and that it was for his associates, then

accusing him and at the same time pro-

heard in his own defense upon the

quirements of natural justice." He also

finds that the complaints against Mr.

Judge Dodge finds from the evidence,

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null and vold

by him is maintaining his a id have constituted adequate a for dismissing him, "unless the ity's power to dismiss could have LITIGATION FILED have been used by it for the pose of stifling any opposition. Board to their wishes.

The Master declares that tors Dickey, Neal, Merritt and von were animated by personal tility toward Mr. Dittemore and they had long planned among selvest'e get rid of him. One of occasion when bad feeling was an of litigation in the Christian Science dered was when Dittemore refu join Dickey, Neal, and Merritt tending a play in New York Dittemore considered objectional Court of Massachusetts, has filed his which had as the leading player person of notorious reputat this occasion Director Merritt te that he urged Dittemore to act them and said: "Come on You are not so much better rest of us."

to have been completely justified in his Judge Dodge also finds from th dence that "There were occas wholesome conditions have existed in 1917, 1918 and 1919 upon which meetings of the Directors, the pla (Dittemore) expressed disapproval a utterances by Dickey of a kind tea able only when men only, and men disposed to be scrupulous in such a ters, are the hearers-thereby a ing resentment on Dickey's part. sometimes on the part of Merris he wishes of the majority and also Rathvon." The testimony rega eight or nine such instances was th by Judge Dodge in private. In to all of these occurences ] Dodge finds from the testimo Mr. Dittemore and others, inc the cross-examination of the defe Directors Dickey, Neal, Merritt Rathvon themselves, that Mr. Dis more's account of them was su tially true and that his "repeated 1 sistence upon a standard of prom in language or conduct stricter the that accepted by his associates ma rially augmented their hostility dislike. appoint a successor more sympathetic

Judge Dodge concludes that Dis more's co-Directors were "inc on March 17, 1919, of impartial in cial consideration of accus against him, especially of accusal framed by themselves, had they undertaken any such consideration

At the present time Christian Sci tists throughout the world are interested in the facts brought out the Dodge report which Mr. Ditte and others are distributing in lar quantities among the membership.

Church seems to be gaining man strength. It urges a more const and practical interpretation of th teachings of Mrs. Eddy by those in posing to also act as his judges, to authority and a more liberal admit afford him "such opportunity to be tration of the church governme Next to a change in the official personnel in Boston, under a definite ref of rotation in office, the greatest need of the Church seems to be for the couragement of greater local church Dittemore were not founded upon first self-government and democracy ace hand knowledge and "were inadequate ing to the spirit as well as the letter ground for any but a purely arbitrary of the Church Manual, and a mini

this honor to another party. The names of "Bob" Chitwood of Sweetwater and Dr. P. C. Coleman and the white stripes shall go down week which says in part: of Colorado will live in the historical to posterity representing Liberty." | "All well, expecting some of the archives of the Texas Tech as two The American Flag is unique in Whipkey tribe during the summer.

are apparently desirious of lending

education in West Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES HONOR THE FLAG

outstanding characters who support- the deep and noble significance of Rain and floods north, south, east ed in a statesmanship manner the its message to the entire world, a and west, and we are in the middle of long fight for institutions of higher | message of national independence, of it all. We sympathize with you Colo-

patriotism.

The anniversary of the birthday of spirit of Liberty and the glorious long to see them." the Flag of the United States, June | ideal of human Freedom; not the

14th, 1777, the date on which it was freedom of unrestraint or the lib- Unable to meet those who so abadopted by Congress as the National erty of license, but an unique ideal undantly and wonderfully aided and emblem, has been set apart as a fit- | of equal opportunity for life, liberty comforted us during our affliction, 4s out. If your label reads, 1Mar23, ting occasion for the American peo- and the pursuit of happiness safe- distress and suffering caused by the your time was out March 1, 1923. ple formally to pay to the National guarded by the stern and lofty prin- recent storm we take this method of to his associates on numerous occa-Colors the honor and respect which ciples of duty, of righteousness and offering our heart felt thanks to ev-

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THE HIGH COST **OF CHEAP MONE** 

Widows and Orphans Among Chief Losers From Unsound Currency.

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**E. AGGER CITES EXPERIENCE** 

**Speculators** Rather Than Investors and Producers Win From Currency Depreciation.

The losses and costs borne by the government and the people of the United States from unsound money experiments, from colonial times down, doubtless total more than our staggering World War appropriations, it is declared by E. E. Agger, an authority on economics, in the Journal of the American Bankers' Association. "Cheap money," he says, is very costly, since frenzied finance, speculation and business disaster have invariably followed in the wake of unsound currency. He cites historical experience showing that widows and orphans were among the chief sufferers.

"New generations of adults, like children, have to learn over and over again that, when playing with fire, one runs the risk of being burned," Mr. Agger says. "Indulging currency heresies constitutes such an adult playing-with-fire. A glance over our own historical experience would demanstrate this to the most ardent 'easy money' advocate, but such advocates are usually those to whom history is 'bunk.'

Soft Money Advocates Seek Profit "Unfortunately those who are willing to kindle the kind of conflagration involved in 'soft-money' experimontation are not the only ones hurt. indeed, they may extort an advantage for themselves. But the record is all too clear concerning the mass of people. Heavy losses, injustice, disorganized production and numerous other evils are inevitable.

"Unsound money projects impose heavy costs on the government itself. The first effect of cheap money is to raise prices. Mounting prices mean that, to meet its needs, the government must appropriate always larger sums. Again, dallying with unsound money weakens the government's

days leave further costs to be met." if paper money has been issued it must be redeemed. If a government be unwilling to stoop to repudiation it must raise much more in taxes to pay for the paper money than it received at the time of issue."

The total effect of paper issues in increasing the cost of the Civil War is estimated at about \$600,000,000, Mr. Agger says, continuing:

"Much more serious than the costs of unsound currency to the government are the heavy direct and indirect costs imposed upon the people. Our productive system is controlled through prices, and the upset of prices, caused by a depreciating currency, interferes with the proper harmonizing of the different lines of production. Price changes are not instantaneously or uniformly effected throughout the whole system. The result of an inflationary movement is a stimulation of speculation and over-investment in some lines, with inadequate development in other lines. The period of speculation seems a period of prosper ity, but how false and unsound is such prosperity is disclosed in the stress and agony of the inevitable period of liquidation which, Nemesis-like, foilows on the heels of the boom."

Wealth Unfairly Re-distributed Mr. Agger then describes "the distressing effects of an unsound money op the distribution of wealth among. classes and individuals. Cheapening money through inflationary expedients is a gigantic fraud upon the creditor classes as against debtors. All those dependent on fixed incomes, or receiving specified sums in terms of money, are penalized when the purchasing power of money is depressed. In like manner the stockholder profits at the expense of the bondholder-a fact which implies a reward to the more speculatively inclined at the expense of the conservative.

"Advancing prices cause discontent and give rise to agitation and unrest among those whose incomes cannot promptly be adjusted to meet higher living costs. Strikes are fomented and production is curtailed. Everybody shares in these burdens. Lack of stability in money also undermines and weakens habits of thrift. A corrosion of the moral integrity of the people is inevitable Dishonesty is stimulate 'esire to gain by speculat. than to earn a livethood by particle and useful labor causes a loal ked des moration in popdiar habits and character."

SPADE CALVES TOP FORT WORTH MARKET AT \$6.85

Six cars of calves from the Spade ranch were marketed at Fort Worth Monday by O. F. Jones, manager. make unsound loans. The lot averaged 395 pounds and sold for \$6.85, topping the Forth edit. Prospective bond buyers be Worth market for the day. BATHING POOL Just opening my new concrete bathing pool just south of Stock Pens on the hill. Come one and all and take a FREE plunge Friday from 1 till 9<sup>4</sup> p. m. People from Roscoe and Loraine welcome. Bring the children with you. - A. L. WHITE 1tc



Further Exposures of How Edison-Ford Money Plan Would Fail to Aid Farmer.

The way the Edison-Ford "commodity money" scheme, aimed to stabilize monetary values, would have exactly the opposite effect, is discussed in the present article, which is the second in a series prepared by the American Bankers Association, reviewing the exposure of the weaknesses of the plan as presented by William T. Foster, Director of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research.

Briefly stated, the Edison-Ford plan provides for Government warehousing of basic commodities, against which currency would be loaned to the producer without interest, up to half the average value of the products for the previous twenty-five years. This currency would be cancelled as the commodities were withdrawn and passed into trade. On the other half of the value the producer would receive "equity certificates" which he could sell or use for bank loans. On these points Mr. Foster says:

Upsetting Price Equilibrium

"Steady price levels depend mainly on the balance between the volume of goods on the market and the volume of money offered for goods. The Edison plan is designed expressly to upset the balance. A farmer delivers, say, two thousand bushels of wheat to the Goverment warehouse and the Government delivers one thousand dollars in new money to the farmer. When the farmer sells the wheat he repays the loan and the Government destroys the money. Thus the volume of money is increased precisely when goods are stored; and the volume of money is decreased precisely when these goods are marketed. In other words, each transaction begins by placing in circulation goods without money to match the goods. Dollar demand is created as the supply of goods is withdrawn; the supply of goods is created as dollar demand is withdrawn.

"Would it enable the farmer to borrow more money on his products than he can now borrow? When Mr. Edison contends that farmers would obtain larger loans on their crops than they can now obtain from banks, he is confronted by this dilemma: Either the banks are now refusing to make sound loans, or, under the Edison plan, the Government would

"Neither Mr. Edison nor Mr. Ford can consistently contend that banks now refuse to make sound loans, for



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Our Millinery Department wishes to announce the arrival of a new shipment of summer Millinery which is now ready for your inspection.

Our Shoe Department wishes to announce the arrival of several new styles in Summer Footwear. You are welcome to come and let us show you.

come hesitant when currency depreclation is threatened, because there is danger of agitation toward the payment of government obligations in the cheaper money rather than in specie. Any such weakening of goverment credit means lower prices received for bonds, consequently greater burdens on the Treasury. Assuming that, in the end, sound principles triumph, the indulgences of the unsound currency

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ask at the label on your Record. All papers will be stopped when time is out. If our label reads 1Mar23, it means your time was out First of March, 1923.

PAINTING WANTED-Let Earl POSTED-I take this method King do your painting work, guar- notifying the public that trespassing anteed. Phone 282.

**REGISTERED** big type Poland China, 3 months-old, papers free, Manager. \$12.50 each. Satisfaction guaranteed Also pen of "Aristocrat" Barred FOR SALE-A bargain in a quarter Rocks and English White Leghorns of block (3 lots) 150x150 feet south

Spring, Texas. 6-15.c **POSTED**-The C. L. Grable pasture together with the L. R. Schumaker pasture of which I have charge is

posted according to law and all fishing, hunting and going over fences and all tresspassing in any form must stop.-C. L. GRABLE. 6-22p

FOR RENT-Furnished bed room with bath, for one or two men, or couple. Phone 267 .- Mrs. M. E. 1tp Lindley.

FOUND-Taken up at my place about 9 miles northwest of Westbrook a mare mule about 9 years old collar marked. Owner can get same 1tp SWEATT.

FOUND-W. A. Breeden found and brought to this office a fadies box him and pay this ad. purse containing money and a check payable to Clyde Guren by W. M. Brewen. Come and get it at this of-

fice.

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FOR SALE-Small electric sign, all metal, first class condition, a good We have a ladies Cameo pin found sign for Cafe or small shop. See W.

W. Whipkey. STRAYED-One bay horse about 15 hans high, weighing between 900 and 1000 pounds, no brand, taken up at

my place about month ago. Owner -J. M. Dorn.

tf on the Ellwood lands has got to stop. This notice removes all former permits. Let's be friends .-- O. F. Jones,

at bargain.-Leesdale Farm, Big 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

DRILLING CONTRACT WANTED Will give the lease on half of Section No. 15, block No. 29, Town-

ship No. 1 South, to the party, whom will make us the best offer-Schumacker & Klos, owners, 3921 N. Drake Ave., Chicago, Ill. 6-23-p

FOR RENT-One 7-room house. close in on Main St. See G. R. Wright at Wright Hotel. 1tp

FOUND-Mr. Thrailkill, down in by coming after it .-- GEORGE T. the Union or Spade community has a stray bay saddle poney with star in forehead. Get your horse from 1tc STRAYED-From Colorado, a dark The farmer, therefore, is the nation's

> brown mare, branded O-Bar on left leg, hip knocked down, when left had chain on foot. Report at this office if you have her. 1tp

on the sidewalk in town. Come and get it at this office.

FOR RENT-Two good unfurnished rooms for rent, close in, See V. W. Terry at Broaddus' Store. 1to

call for animal and pay for notice. FOR RENT-Two 2-room furnished te apartments for rent. Phone 226. tf

that is the way banks make most of their profits, and Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford have no doubt that banks are conducted for profit. It follows that the plan would yield larger loans to farmers only if the Government met the risks of unsound banking. In that case all that insolvent borrowers gained would be paid by the rest of the population, which, to say the least, is not a fair deal. Cutting Down Farm Credit

"Apparently, however, the Government is not expected to run many risks, for the farmer is allowed to borrow an amo a no greater than one-half the average value of his product for the previous twenty-five years. But prices have risen so high since 1896 that the farmer could borrow on most products much less than half the present value of the products. tian Endeavor Society, returned It would be much less, therefore, Wednesday morning from Sherman than the farmer could borrow directly from the banks on graded products; on products not graded no Govern-

ment loans would be made, for there would be no way of determining the The convention was perhaps the largtwenty-five-year price average. "However, the farmer, having ob-

tained the stipulated Government loan on his goods, could then offer his equity certificate to a bank for an additional loan. But the equity certifi- part of the State. cate is virtually a second mortgage, and no bank would prefer a second

mortgage to a first mortgage. "Suppose the Old National Bank was willing to lend a farmer eight. hundred dollars on one thousand church, the Southern Presbyterian bushels of wheat. Suppose, however, church and the Presbyterian U. S. A. the farmer deposited the wheat in a Jack Huppertz, field secretary and Federal warehouse and obtained five well known in Colorado is prominenthundred dollars from the Government. Certainly the bank would not lend the farmer three hundred dollars on the equity certificate. The protection of the bank would be greater if the farmer relied on the bank for the entire loan; for in that case the bank could realize on its security without being obliged to pay five hundred dollars to get the wheat out of Government storage. The farmer can now borrow more money from a bank on standardized farm products than under the Edison plan."

## GETTING TOGETHER

"The earth and the fullness there T is the primary source of capital. greatest producer of wealth. Farm ing and banking-production and distribution-should go band in hand. The problems of the farmer are the problems of the banker. Both are vitally concerned in bringing about a proper adjustment of transportation and marketing costs. The increasing tendency toward a more sympathetic understanding of each other's rela tion to these problems is one of the very encouraging signs of the times. will result in further advance. and nent of their mutual interests .- Wai ter W. Head, First Vice, President merican' Bankers' Association."



MISS POND RETURNS FROM STATE C. E. CONVENTION chopping cotton.

Miss Jaunita Pond, first vice president of the Abilene district, Chriswhere she attended the State C. E. convention, in session in the "city of colleges" June 6th to 11th, inclusive. est and most successful ever held in the State. Miss Pond was president of this district last year and is one of the leaders in the society in this

Practically all Protestant denominations were represented among the delegates, but probably the largest number came from the Christian ly mentioned in press reports about the convention.

DISTRICT AGENT PRAISES WORK IN MITCHELL COUNTY

The continued success of home demonstration work in this county, under direction of Miss Georgia Lacewell, was praised by Miss Helen Swift of College Station, district agent Tuesday. Miss Swift arrived in Colorado Monday night and spent the day here Tuesday to attend the biscuit cooking contest at the First Methodist church. The supervisor indicated that this

work of the Extension Department of the college was above par in Mitchell County. The success of girls ed as especially warranting merit.

last wrote but we're still on the map bock for a week.

of Sweetwater, preached a helpful visiting with relatives and friends

Archie Fraser of Buffalo Gap is visiting his brother, Sanford Fraser 🕂 🕂 🕂 🕂 and family.

The farmers are busy plowing and ;

Thomas Faulkenberry happened to a painul accident last Wednesday morning he was cutting wood and a stick flew up and hit him in the eye. It was thought at first his sight was ruined but has gotten better.

Mrs. S. Y. Hamilton has been on the sick list. Eldie Richburg visited in the Bu-

ford community Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long enter-I- Marble and Granite Co., of tained with a singing Sunday night. + Canton, Ga.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.

Sealed proposals addressed to J. C. Hall, County Judge and Commissioners' Court of Mitchell County, Texas, will be received at the office

Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. June 26th, 1923.

Description of work to be done: 4 Erecting a three-story fire proof 4 court house in the city of Colorado, Texas. Separate bids will be received on plumbing, heating and electrical work; usual rights reserved.

Plans and specifications may be secured by making application to J. C. Hall, County Judge, Colorado, Texas, or David S. Castle Co., Abilene, Texas.

J. C. HALL.

Richard Pearson and Roddy B. and women's clubs, working under Merritt motored to Justiceburg Wedthe personal direction of the home nesday afternoon and brought Miss demonstration agent, was pronounc- Juan Bullock and Miss Frances Payne down for the closing exercises of the public schools. They will re-

turn home Monday with Mr. and Mrs. It has been quite a while since we D. N. Arnett who are going to Lub-

> Miss Elva Hagler of Stanton is here this week.



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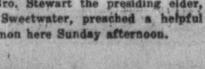


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all the same. Bro. Stewart the presiding elder, sermon here Sunday afternoon.

County Judge, Mitchell County, Tex.

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# IN SOCIETY AND AT THE CLUBS

#### COUNTY FEDERATION

The County Federation met Tuesday in the basement of the Methodist church with an unusually good representation from every club.

The president spoke of the absence of Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, who has not missed a meeting before, but who had been called out of town because of sickness. She introduced Miss Swift, district demonstration agent, who said some very complimentary things about Mitchell County and the federation. Miss Spann demonstation agent for Nolan County was also introduced and said she was responsible for Miss Lacewell P. Carpenter on 6th of June. 11 to San Angelo, Waco, Temple and been active in church work. A leader being here as she always followed her, Mrs. Ledford, Mrs. Robert Withers, Miss Helen Rootes and Mr. McCurdy being other guests from Sweetwater.

Kennedy of the Red Cross came in Reporter. and were introduced to the body.

Mrs. Mitchell explained just what the work she was doing meant to ready to go when called.

ioners were guests as Mr. and Mrs. dae and cake. It was a jolly and en-Dulin. The especial feature of the joyable party and the eats were afternoon was a Biscuit contest. great the class say. Sto es, tables and supplies were all arranged. The merchants of the town had generously given everything for making the biscuit, and the preserves ternoon at five o'clock in the Chamtea, ice, sugar and lemons to serve ber of Commerce. In the absence of contest were: club Loraine. Loraine. Mrs. T. Coffee, Philomath, Loraine. Mrs. H. E. Howell, Pioneer. Miss Ruth Williams, Helpful Helpers. the King.

Mrs. J. B. Dobbs, 1921 Study. Lions club and Chamber of Com- MR. GEORGE MORGAN AND Mrs. Edgar Majors, Hesperian. merce and have a day set some time Mrs. Roy Dozier, Civic League. soon for a general cleanup and weed Miss Swift and Miss Spaun were cutting. The town to be given its judges. The awards went first to final dressing up before the Tech Mrs. W. J. Chesney; second, Mrs. J. locating committee arrives. The wo-B. Dobbs; and third Miss Ruth Wil- men will superintend the work in liams. Mr. Dulin announced that the the residence portion and the men's banks had pledged the money for the organizations down town. It is urgwinner to go to A. and M. and enter ed that every citizen get behind this the contest there. The president gave good work. It is expected to cut them a mixing bowl, measuring cup the weeds in the cemetery and clean and spaatula, which prizes had been up along our highways. The league donated by the two Racket stores. feels that if this clean up can be Miss Swift made an interesting made as thorough as the one in April talk on food judging. The biscuits our town will be ready to receive cities.

were served with butter, jam and any visitors. iced tea. The meeting adjourned to meet in July in the Baptist S. S.

#### Helpful Helpers Meet

Helpful Helpers met with Mrs. S. members and all officers were pres- San Antonio. They were married in in the missionary society, League ent. The following officers were San Angelo Sunday afternoon and and Sunday school. At present she is elected for the coming year:

Mrs. J. R. Henderson, president; Mrs. G. W. Williams, vice president; slighted that they were not taken everything she has undertaken and it Good reports were heard from Mrs. Edd Roach, secretary; Mrs. J. each club. It was voted to have a E. Wallace, reporter. Demonstration nevertheless are wishing for them wife. Her friends consider Mr. Mor-Better Baby show during the County on tie and dye given by Miss Lace- the greatest joy and the very best gan a lucky young man and wish Fair, the federation to make all ar- well. Miss Ruth Williams was ap- things the future can bring. rangements. It was announced that pointed a contestant from the club next month Mrs. Alexander, dean to make biscuits in the contest to be of women of John Tarlton would held at the county federation next be with us in July and the girls Tuesday. The meeting adjourned to would have a clothing contest. At meet June 27th at Seven Wells. Five this time Mrs. Mitchell and Miss visitors all reported a nice time .---

#### Entertains the Graduates

Friday evening the first of the those in need, how they tried as best series of entertainments being given they could to build up broken homes. the graduating class was tendered Miss Kennedy spoke of the Red them by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farris Cross nursing service. The require- of the Colorado Drug Co., After enments of a Red Cross nurse, that joying the picture at the Palace she must be willing to serve any- twenty-one of the two dozen together where and anybody, without regard with Miss Francis Mitchell who has to color or creed. That she was glad just finished school in Aberdeen, there were thirty-eight thousand of Miss., were seated and served with these women in the United States a delicious combination of plain and strawberry ice cream, sliced pine-The county judge and commiss- apple fruits and nuts, A "Tut" sun-

#### Civic League

The Civic League met Friday afwith them. Those who entered the the president, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, the strangers and sick this month. Mrs. Merritt presided. Committees Mrs. E. F. Riden, Parent-Teacher were appointed to arrange for the Mrs. Jerry Walker, Lacewell club, the County Federation meeting. Miss Lacewell announced that Miss Swift Miss Spaun and some club members from Sweetwater would be here to do the judging. The groceries very

at the second

Get Behind the Wheel

A. J. HERRINGTON

promised to see the city council, ter Jones.

MISS SALLIE HERRINGTON MARRIED IN BRADY Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herrington accompanied their daughter, Miss Sallie and Mr. Morgan to Brady Tuesday where they were married by Rev. C. L. Browning, a former pastor and close friend of the bride. The ceremony was said in the parsonage

at hight o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have gone on a two weeks automobile trip to San Antonio and other Southern Mr. Morgan is a young business man of our city, coming here sev-

eral months ago from Hamilton. A brother of our Mr. W. R. Morgan.

Miss Sallie, has grown up in our license here left Sunday afternoon midst and numbers her friends by telling their friends they were going her acquaintances. She has always Junior Superintendent of her Sun-Their relatives and friends feel day school. She has made good in more fully into their confidence, but is certain she will make good as a for these young folks the very best things life has to give, love and happiness and friends in larger measure

#### Young People's Missionary The Young People's Missionary

Dorn was a guest. Miss Eril King The hostess served sandwiches and

#### **Baptist Circles Meet**

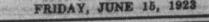
The Baptist missionary women met Monday in their various circles and took their usual Bible study. Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Lasky; No. 2 with Mrs. Seal and No. 3 with Mrs. Ratliff all had a good attendance and good interest.

Birthday Party Miss Ida Belle Bean entertained

of pretty and useful gifts and both

she and the guests thoroughly en-

the younger crowd Wednesday evening with a progressive 42 party, honoring her sister, Katherine. The honoree was the recipient of a number



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# continued their honeymoon trip.

Surpirse Marriage

Plaster after getting their marriage

Mr. Roscoe Dobbs and Miss Marie

The Thrift Club had their regu- each year of their lives. lar meeting last Thursday. The roll was called and there were eleven present. The following officers were elected for another year: Mrs. Will Society met Tuesday with Mrs. Luci-Berry, president; Mrs. O. L. Simp- an Madden. The regular business was son, vice president: Miss Alice Boze- attended to then a program on Stewman, secretary; Miss Leslia Womack, ardship was led by Clarice King, Miss reporter.

nett.

Simpson, Mrs. Julia Gunn, Mrs. Rus- the church. sel Burrus.

Miss Lacewell made a very interesting talk which was enjoyed by all The next meeting will be at Mrs. Lois Tilsons. Miss Lacewell will give a demonstration on fireless cookers. Also on making different kinds of salads.-Reporter.

#### Alathia Class Meeting

The Alathia class of the Baptist Sunday school met with Mrs. A. L. Whipkey last Thursday. The treasurer reported all bills paid. The president urged that members visit

# Thrift Club

Study committee-Mrs. Cora Ber- was the delegate elected to the allry, Mrs. F. E. Crabtree, Mrs. Cor- day meeting at Big Spring June 22nd Pragram Committee-Mrs, O. L. tea. The next meeting is to be in

PRICE-MRS. MEDA ROB-INSON.

Mrs. Gustine led the Bible lesson, the biscuit contest to be held Tuesday at hostess served a salad, sandwiches, thirteenth chapter of Mark. The cake and iced tea. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hester Harris.

42 Party

Mrs. Edgar Majors entertained the kindly donated flour, shortening and Merry Wives 42 club Wednesday afother things needed both to make ternoon. There were thirteen tables Mrs. W. J. Chesney, Daughters of the biscuits and to serve with them of players. Mrs. Robert Mitchell of for refreshments. It is hoped that New Orleans being the honor guest. funds may be secured to send the The usual eight games of 42 were MILLINERY ONE-HALF winner to A and M. for the final played after which the hostess servcontest. Mr. Blanks, street and alley ed ice cream and cake. The meeting

joyed the evening. Sherbert and cake was served. Senior Swimming Party

Wednesday evening the Seniors went over to the Edmondson swimming pool at Loraine and enjoyed a swimming party in its cool depths. On their return lunch was served at a down-town cafe. Misses Mitchell, Bullock and Payne were guests.

#### MARRIED

At the Christian parsonage June chairman, met with the League and next Wednesday is with Mrs. Ches- 9th, 8:30, Mr. Albert B. Erwin to Miss Mabel Gutherie, Bro. Hardison performing the ceremony. The sincere good wishes of many friends follow them.

NOTICE

Miss Helen Wright and Mary Terrell will open a Kindergarten in the basement of the Baptist church June 18. Children between the age of 2 and 7 will be accepted. Tuition \$4.00 a month, which is to be paid the day the child enters. If you want your child to have a firm basis for the primary grades send him to the kindergarten. 1tp

#### FOR SALE BY R. T. MANUEL

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160 Lone Wolf valley farm, \$45. 160 Lone Wolf valley farm, \$60. An improved section on the Pecos river, good fence new house, well and springs on this tract will trade for house and lot in Colorado.

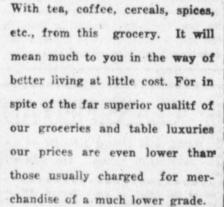
120 acre lease about 2 miles south of Lou-Tex well. Make me an offer for this.

Four room house and three lots on edge of town only \$750.00.

Dandy little new bungalow in N. Colorado for sale on easy terms. A real bargain and best location in the city.

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much interested in the stone image tute at Washington and also a like well, since any interested scientist Chesney entered the contest as munication received by the Cham- image and its history, with the majority of the readers of our daily Utecht is of the belief the stone was papers are interested in stories of left here centuries ago by a pre-hishe wrote, "but I am more interested Hemisphere to Asia or Africa. in the possibilities of finding something of real historic value out there deduction as to how the image came in Mitchell County than anything to that section turned out to be else just now."

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Utecht is a member of the edi. weens, cliff dwellers or Spaniards torial staff, Fort Worth Star-Tele, used such statues. It is just possible gram and during his last visit to it was stolen by roving Indians and Colorado a few months ago was dropped there years ago, but I do shown the stone image, found some not know where they would have forty years ago several feet under stolen it from, as the white people in ground by a negro and white man these early days did not go in for while digging a well on Morgan statutery.

Creek west of the city. After seeing "You sught to take the image to found. the image and hearing the story con the next meeting of the West Texas neeted with it, the journalist could Chamber of Commerce, mount it up-

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not direct his attention to oil wells, on a truck and have your brass band new court houses, paved streets or play in front of it. I cannot get away



sther diverting and interesting news from the belief there is something of BISCUIT BAKING PRIZE cts concerning Colorado and unusual interest to American history litchell County. The stone image behind this image and one way to and the mystery surrounding it com- create an interest in the find is to aded his every thought.

carry it before the public. In the was awarded first prize in the biscuit In the letter received Tuesday meantime you should try to ascertain baking contest held Tuesday after-That Byron C. Utecht, Fort Worth Utecht stated he had taken the mat- from the old negro, 'Turkey Smith,' noon under auspices of the Federarcheaologist, continues to be very ter up with the Smithsonian Insti- the exact spot where he dug that ated Clubs of Mitchell County. Mrs.

at Colorado, which he has christened finatitution in New York City, giving would desire to know that first off, representative of the Daughters of "King Tut." is evidenced in a com- to each a full description of the so he could do further excavating." The Colorado Chamber of Com- membership confined to the roster nounced that the banks of Colorado her of Commerce from Mr. Utecht recommendation that a complete re- merce is supplementing the efforts of the woman's Sunday school class Tuesday. "It is apparent that the pearch survey be made on the ground of Mr. Utecht to interest the Smith- of that name in the Methodist church mines to College Station dur sonian Institute in the image. The The contest was held in basement prize winner to College Station durmatter has also been taken up with of the church and was under the murder, social scandals, and the like" toric race, in crossing the Western Congressman Hudspeth at Washing- personal supervision of Miss Georgia Lacewell, home demonstration agent

"I would not be surprised if my Some Colorado people are of the belief there is nothing to the possi- B. Dobbs, of the 1921 Study Club, correct," he writes. "No Indians, pio-

corn. A crude stone grist mill, of the rado: Roy Dozier of the Civic Leag-

#### ALICE BRADY IN IDEAL PICTURE "ANNA ASCENDS"

Federation, presided. Fifty prominet club women, repre-

WON BY MRS. CHESNEY

senting every affiliated club in the In their effort to give the people county attended the contest, in addibigger and better productions, some tion to a delegation of ladies from motion picture producers are now Sweetwater. The judging was done offering to the public featured play- by Miss Helen Swift of College ers in all the important roles in- Station, district supervisor of home stead of sticking in players of medi- demonstration work, and Miss Mable core ability and depending on the Spann, home demonstration agent of star to satisfy the audiences. Pic- Nolan County.

tune patrons demanded convincing In discussing the several points work from all the cast. Now they upon which the judges based their are getting it more and more every awards, Miss Swift outlined in an day as a result of the changed interesting manner the good and bad policy, which gives the public good qualities of biscuit. She attributed all around acting instead of having much of the stomach trouble prevalent among children to over eating of to look for it only in the star. Alice Brady is starred, deservedly, poorly baked biscuit. "In announcing in "Anna Ascends," a Paramount the bad qualities of these biscuit picture which is to be the main at- the judges are not condemning you traction at the Palace Theatre next women who baked them, but rather Wednesday, June 20th, and she is we are criticising the biscuit, and supported by a cast that contributes the purpose of these contests, which in no small degree to the success of are being held throughout the State the picture. This can readily be under direction of the Extension understood when it is stated that Department, is to encourage the in-David Powell, Robert Ellis and Nita centive for preparation of a better Naldi are members of the cast. They quality and larger variety of bread," are quite an impressive trio. Also, she stated.

"The French women would feel there are Edward Durand and Fredrick Burton, veterans of stage and herself disgraced should she set her screen, Florence Dixon and Grace table with only one or two varieties of bread for any meal. Yet we of Griswold.

The story, taken from the suc- the South, and especially of Texas,

ties to be prepared in the home." The members of Commissioners' with Mrs. Roy Dozier.

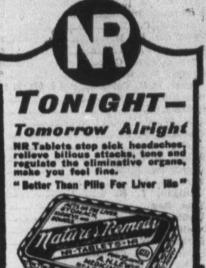
Court, W. A. Dulin, county agent, J. Mrs. W. J. Chesney of Colorado A. McCurdy, secretary of the Chamrefreshments of biscuits baked by ride in. the contestants, jams, butter and iced the King, an affiliated club with tea were served. Mr. Dulin anhad volunteered to appropriate ing the State biscuit baking contest in July.

#### American Legion Auxiliary

Other prize winners were Mrs. J. The American Legion Auxiliary bility that the image is a relic left Colorado, and Miss Ruth Williams of met Saturday with Mrs. J. B. Dobbs. by a pre-historic race. An official the Helpful Helpers club, Colorado. This will be given Tuesday 18th on of the Chamber of Commerce stated Other contestants were Mesdames the hut grounds. The members of last week that the image was noth- J. T. Coffee of the Philomath club, the Legion will be asked to help with ing more than a stone implement, Loraine; W. F. Ridens, of the Parent- this and all the funds will go to fashioned by some artistically in- Teachers club, Loraine; E. M. the hut building fund. A bulletin clined Indian with which to grind Majors of the Hesperian club, Colo- on Americanization was read and things that might be done to make type used by Indians, was picked up ue, Colorado, and H. L. Harrell of better American citizens here at near the place where the image was the Pioneer club, Loraine. Mrs. J. home discussed. The hostess served G. Merritt, president of the County It was decided to go with the Carnival planned at the May meeting.

and a material increase in the varie- a fruit and nut ice cream and two kinds of cake. July meeting will be

The children whose parents used ber of Commerce of Sweetwater and to walk a long distance to school, other visitors were announced. At now complain about the make of the the conclusion of the baking contest automobile that is sent for them tes





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Realizing that GOOD SERVICE is ESSENTIAL in the ice business, we would call your attention to a few of the many ways in which you can help us to maintain that standard of efficiency.

It may seem a small thing for a driver to wait a few minutes upon you, but a number of such delays will seriously affect the service of the route.

Suppose that through these delays YOU WERE NOT TAKEN CARE OF, you would at once blame either the driver or the company, whereas the REAL OFFENDERS would be the CUSTOMERS who had caused such delay.

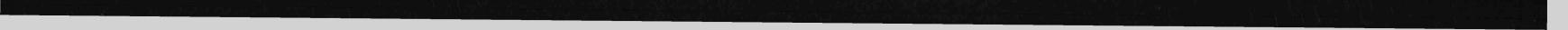
The following suggestions will aid and insure prompt and efficient service:

PUT YOUR CARD UP EARLY.

See that number agrees with quantity required. TAKE YOUR CARD DOWN WHEN SERVED. Have ice box ready when driver comes. Have coupon or cash ready when ice is put in. Call office if wagon is unusually late.

NOTIFY OFFICE IF SERVED AFTER CALLING. you may save an extra trip.

SAT., JUNE 16TH TO SAT., JUNE 23RD THREE POUNDS AT RECULAR PRICE, ONE EXTRA POUND FREE. ANTICIPATE YOUR NEEDS Come Early as our Supply on Above Offer is Limited. J. A. PICKENS COLORADO, TEXAS	star, deals with the struggles of an immigrant Syrian girl to become an author in America. Starting as a waitress in a New York coffee house romance comes to her and hand in hand with it she goes adminably through her exciting adventures with a band of jewel smugglers. Mist Brady's familiarity with the story makes it particularly suitable to her as a film vehicle. If the potatoes raised in the gar- den this summer look as big as pic- tured in the seed catalog, neither the cellar nor the woodshed will be able to hold them. Father says the boys woud de- velop a splendid baseball muscle if they would take hold and wheel the ashes out to the dump. mater and then publicly opened Description of work to	<ul> <li>n varieties, cover the age house-</li> <li>permitted with the g off these of actual the future al the acread baking</li> <li>TORS FOR BRIDGE</li> <li>sed to Hon. for sent of the cover of the local control of the local cover the driver is the local cover the local cover the driver to clean out your ice box or do your porter work. Do not expect the wagon as early on a very warm day as you would on a cool day. Do not expect good service unless you use your card, as your regular driver may be sick, and a new man working in his place. If you feel that you have cause for dissatisfaction in regard to weight, service or courtesy, we will consider it a favor if you will call, telephone or write us about it. It will receive immediate attention. YOURS FOR GOOD SERVICE</li> </ul>
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#### THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WREELY RECORD

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923

CITY TAXES DELIAQUENT Tire Co., E. Z. Watson, C. List of lots and blocks delinquent for Webb, Mrs. M. F. Colorado, D S & the taxes of 1922 only in the City of Colo-M ad, lots 7 8 9 10 11 and 12 rado, Mitchell County, Texas, as reported in block 7 by L. A. Costin, Tax Collector. Webb, I. I. White, L. A. Allmond, L. E., Colorado-W. & M. White, J. I. lots 2 3 4, blk 33, taxes \$11.43 Williams, W. N. Baker, A. P. .\$1.00 Winn & Pidgeon, Colorado, lots Barber, Dr. T. H. \$3.98 N.1/2 5, block 22 ... Beakley, H. D. \$1.00 Wise, C. F. Beal, R. E. \$1,00 Womack, W. R. Beard, W. C. \$1.00 Womack, H. D. Colorado, lots 1 2 Beck, M. S. \$1.16 6 7 8 9 10 11 and 12, blk 135 ...... \$22.91 Blackwell, J. C. \$5.47 Buchanan, Lee \$1.16 Yates, L. V. Bush, W. C. .\$1.00 Black, John, Colorado, lots 4 and Cawthrau, W. M. \$1.00 7 in block 31 \$1.00 Clark, E. F. Cooksey, Mrs. S. Est., Colorado lot Cooper, Paul C. \$1.76 3. block 26 \$2.87 Cooper, W. E. Cooper, R. B., Colorado, lt 3 4, blk 75 \$27.82 Coughran, M. E. .\$1.30 Coursey, F. C. \$3.39 \$5.47 Cox, W. Crockett, W. \$1.16 Davis, Ed .\$1.00 Dobbs, T. J \$1.00 Donaldson, B. A. \$1.00 Dorn, B. W. \$1.00 Dunigan, J. \$2.87 B. \$1.16 Ellis, Ray Enslin, Paul \$1.00 Enslin, T. G. \$1.00 Forkner, W. A. \$1.00 Filler, G. W. Colorado-D S & M lot 7-8, blk 8, \$6.96 Free, J. A. \$1.16 Fuller, D. J. \$1.76 Garner, Jno \$ .76 Givin, J. D. .\$1.00 Glass, R. L. \$1.00 Graham, P. E. .\$6.23 Holifield, W. L. .\$1.00 Hardison, R. M. Colorado, So. 100 ft. lot 4, blk 90. \$5.96 Hargraves, C. L. \$1.38 \$1.00 Harlow, C. A Hart, Guy \$1.00 Haynes, L. W. \$3.25 .\$1.00 Hill, J. W. Hill, Henry, estate, Colorado, N. 1/2 of block 53 .\$2.98 Hipp, W. B., Colorado, E part lote 1, 2, 3, block 39, \$30.80 Hogue, N. C. Holt, M. C. Colorado, lots 4 and 5 block 63, Colorado lots 7 and 8 block 136 \$5.96 Jenkins, R. L. \$1.00 \$2.49 Key, C. G. King, C. B. \$1.49 Landers, H. C., Jr. \$1.00 Lane, Jack, Est, Colorado-D S & M lots 13 14 & 15, blk 11 \$7.45 \$1.00 Lee, Earl Ledbetter, W. H. \$5.03 Mann, C. M., Colorado-W & M ad N14 5, S14 6, all 7 8 9, block 35 ..... \$27.89 Marshall, Mary, Colorado lot 18, block 52 \$2.98 Miller, Newt \$1.00 Mints, R. H. \$1.16 \$1.00 Mize, Joe T. Murphy, J. A. \$3.98 McFarland, H. C. \$1.00 McClarty, J. C. \$5.10 McComas, Miss Margueritee, Colorado, lots 2, 3, 4, block 86 \$7.45 Neff, W. L. .\$1.00 Nixon, H. R. \$1.00 Newman, H. F. \$6.98 Newman, H. W. G. \$1.16 Nunn, J. P. \$1.00 Osburn, W. C. Colorado, lot 8, blk 77

Crowdus Bros., Colorado, W & M ad: Wpt 1ot 2, block 34 . Daugherty, W. E., Lumber Co. Colorado, lots 4 5 6 7 8 9 in block 43 Ferguson, Isabelle, Colorado, lots 1 2 3 4 5 Ridley ad; lot 2 in block 110 Hooks, G. W., Colorado, lots 9 & 10 block 25 Smith, Mrs. F. D. Colorado, D S & M ad. lot 9, block 8 Smith, Mrs. G. W. Colorado, lots 9 10 11 12, block 19 Stokes, Joe, Colorado, D S & M ad lot 18 19 20, block 11 Thomas, Chas. Colorado, lots 2 & 3 block 134 Thompson, D. L. Colorado W & M ad; lots 8 9 10 11 in 4, block 34 ..... \$7:45 Webb, Mariah, Colorado W & M ad; pt lot 3, block 34 Western Union Telegraph Co. Winn, A. P., Est., Colorado, lots 2 block 108 Welburn, Mary, Colorado W & M ad; Sw. pt lot 4, block 36 ..... Unknown, Col., 1/28 and 1/2 of S1/2 lot 9, block 6 Unknown, Colorado N1/2 of lot 11 all 12, block 7 Unknown, Colorado lots 3 4, blk 8 .... Unknown, Colorado, lot 8, block 12 ...... \$5.96 Unknown, Colorado, lot 9, block 31 \_\$17.88 this office. .\$1.76 Unknown, Colorado, W pt. 5 and 6 in block 37 Unknown, Colorado, pt. 12 13 14 15 in block 41 Unknown, Colorado, lot 4, blk 44 ..... Unknown, Colorado, lots 4 5 and 6 block 45 Unknown, Colorado, lot 17, blk 52 Unknown, Colorado, lots 1 2, blk 64 .... \$2.98 Unknokn, Colo., lots 3 4, block 76 . Unknown, Colo., lots 3 4, block 79 Unknown, Colo., N. 2-3 of lot 4 and 5 and 6, block 95 Unknown, Colo., lots 2 3, block 99 Unknown, Colorado, W & M ad; lots 13 and 14, blk 4 Unknown, Colorado, W & M ad. lot 4 in block 6 Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad lot 1 in block 8 Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad lot 1 in block 14 Unknown, Colorado W & M Npt. 1 in block 9 Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad: all of block 31 Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad: 1 and 8 to 13 inc in block 33 ..... Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad; lot 3 in block 34 Unknown, Colorado, W & M Ad; \$7.72 lot 1 in 4, block 34 \$1.00 \$1.23 lots 5 and 6 in block 34 \$16.66 part 5 in block 37 \$14.90 Spt. 1 in block 7 \$1.16 \$1.00 lots 7 and 8 in block 1 \$1.16 \$1.38 lots 11 and 12, block 2 ... \$8.35 lot 13, block 2 \$1.00 \$5.47. lot 17 in block 3 \$1.16 Unknown, Colorado, D S lot 2 in block 4 \$54.02

SIT.58 NO REFUND MADE BY BAND COMMITTEE TO COLORADO The Colorado Chamber of Com merce has received no refund from \$1.76 the band contest committee at San \$1.00 Angelo during the West Texas \$1.00 Chamber of Commerce last month, \$54.40 it was stated by an official of the \$1.00 chamber Tuesday afternoon. This \$1.00 statement was made in answer to several interrogatories directed to Wood, S. D. Colorado, lot 3 block 98 ... \$22.24 the Chamber of Commerce by mem--...\$1.38 bers of the band and other local citizens familiar with rules governing the band contest and some of the \$5.96 diversions there from practiced by the committee.

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"I have every reason to believe that in case this matter be directed ...\$29.80 to attention of the directorate of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, an amicable adjustment of the matter will be effected," an of-\$2.98 ficial of the Chamber of Commerce stated. "I have no other belief but that the men comprising the roster of this directorate, in view of the fact that the contest was held under \$14.90 auspices of the organization, would support some plan seeking to at least get to the bottom of the controversy" The information that competing bands were compelled to pay a registration fee of \$2.50 per man, in view of the fact that printed rules \$14.90 and regulations governing conditions of the contest, printed and distributed by the band contest committee, \$2.98 specifically stated "No entrance fees shall be charged," is the source of considerable speculation in Colorado, according to information reaching

#### FOR STORM SUFFERERS The following list of subscrip-

tions to storm sufferers was sent to .\$2.25 the Red Cross by him this week: \$ .76 Mrs. Mann, Big Spring .... T. E. Hayden, Moran .10.00 up. \$7.45 Jeff Justice Ft. Worth .10.00 Mary E Borden, Waco .10.00 R. M. Chitwood, Austin, for members of legislature 230.00 \$2.98 Masonic Lodge, Coahoma .... C. D. Reed, Big Spring .25.00 W. W. Lay, coahoma citizens 250.00 ..250.00

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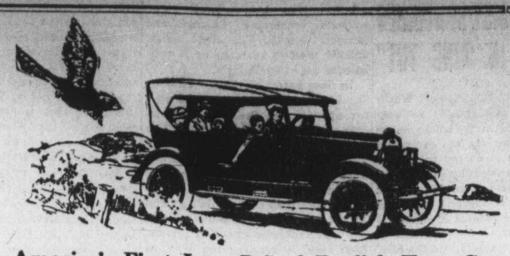
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\$1.49 \$2.98 H. J. L. Starks, Orange Citizens, Corpus Christi \$3.74 M. B. Sawyer, Brownfield .... Mens Bible Class, Colorado .... \$3.74 Citizens, Corpus Chrisit . \$1.49 Tampico, Mexico J. A. Shafer, Vincent .83.74 Walter Bishop, Vincent ....

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Dr. P. C. Coleman and turned in to can be expected. The locals have car that leaves the factory sufficient- This is 34,883 more than were sold been out practicing several times ly equipped to eliminate further in the same period a year ago. In the same months, Fordson trac-...\$1.00 and have rounded out a fine line- buying of "extras" and in this re-

spect the Overland Red Bird grati- tor sales mounted to 4,534, more NEW OVERLAND RED BIRD FILLS LONG FELT WANT

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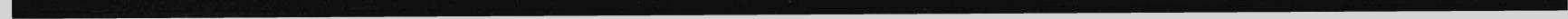
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#### THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY BECORD

LIST OF DONORS BEING

Building and Loan Associations.

#### LIONS TO ELECT NEW **OFFICERS "FRIDAY 13"**

There is nothing in the hodo ors to the storm relief fund is beadage that Friday, the 13th, is a day ing compiled this week and will be of ill luck and suggestive of a mis- published in The Record next week. nomer in so far as the meaning of It had been the intention of the pubsuccess is concerned. At any rate the lishers to publish the list this week Colorado Lions Club so believes. At but the data could not be obtained the luncheon Friday of last week, the in time. club named Friday, July 13th, as the date on which officers for the ensuing year are to be elected and a From Ft. Worth Star-Telegram: program for the second year in the

history of the organization here be worked out. resources of building and loan as-In addressing the club on the sub- sociations in Texas increased from those who were apparently becoming 70.3 per cent in one year. certainly suffer the penalty and con- in an address before the Southwest under the laws of Texas makes it

tribute to the treasury in fines. He league of Building and Loan Asso- plausible to expect such growth. announced that a total of \$33 in ciations at Oklahoma City Wednesfines had been collected Friday day by C. H. Sinex of the Tarrant conflict of interests between the morning.

rule solely upon the basis of honor," Roll call Friday showed a total of 000,000, or practically five times the gages and chiefly for the building 14 members absent.

An interesting feature of the as. meetings for the immediate future | One building and loan association fore, they are in fact depositors and

a banquet.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen been arranged by Mr. Gould. Dr. an increase of 70.3 per cent in this is a demand for capital of all kinds B. A. Donelson severe storms will come up with mar- held a well attended meeting Wed- McMillan acted as toastmaster. The sort of investment in Texas during far in excess of the power of the Madolyn McCollum velous quickness, accompanied with nesday night in Odd Fellows hall for new homestead will be organized 1922 does indicate that the growth local sources of capital to provide, Roy Hazelwood furious winds and hail in many the purpose of organizing a new Tuesday, June 19th at 8 p. m. in of these associations is beginning to there certainly can not be too much O. Lambeth places. High winds and severe local homstead in Colorado. Mrs. Nellie Odd Fellows hall. All Yeomen and get under way and does give ground thrift and every sound instrument R. G. Murphy storms in the upper Mississippi river C. Metcalf is here to complete the their friends are requested to be for the expectation that we are about for the promotion of thrift is an in-

region, but too dry and hot west of talks were made by all present. Dr. | Mrs. Nellie C. Metcalf, supreme some of the other states. the Mississippi river; fine weather Charles McMillan is the medical ex- representative, Dallas, Texas, for the This is gratifying for it is a fact Needed at once laborers to work

for crops in eastern states. 20th to aminer. Charles W. Gould the local next ten days will be at the Barcroft that the building and loan associa- on Legion Hut.

tion has proved itself to be an ad-COMPILED FOR PUBLICATION minable agency for the dual purpose of promoting saving and providing A complete and revised list of donfunds for home building.

It needs only for one to get a vision of the normal growth of Texas in the immediate future to appreciate both the need and the opportunity of the building and loan associations in this State.

If Oklahoma right now can accumulate in this form of savings as much as \$60,000,000 and invest it for these small investors in some According to the State Department of Insurance and Banking the building what might be expected in Texas?

The conditions are right for an ject of delinquent members, Col. C. \$7,162,995.29 in 1921 to \$12,100,- enormous development of these or-M. Adams, president, reported that 000 in 1922. This is an increase of ganizations in this State in the immediate future and the particular negligent in attendance would most These figures were made public form of organization provided for

In some states, for example, a

County Building and Loan Associa- building and loan associations and the banks have created a situation Seemingly they indicate that Texas which is not altogether desirable.

he commented, "leaving it to the is awakening to the importance of But there is no such conflict in Texmember affected to decree on his this form of saving and investment as for the reason that building and honor whether he is due for convic- but the truth is that we have a long loan associations under our laws are tion on the charge of non-attend- way to go before we can be said to not depositories and are without banking privileges. They are confin-

> building and loan resources of Tex- and owning of homes. Instead of being competitors of the banks, there-

community welfare that there should Mrs. Hattie M. Berry competition for credits, including And if comparisons were made be enforcement and growth of care- Vickers & Young Texas. As a matter of fact the per almost directly in real estate mort- A. F. King capita investment in building and gages, and the money of the small E. S. Hudson

For Windmills and Windmill repairs and pipe fittings phone 280.

23rd, summer solistice storm period; 1st to 5th, general fair; quite cool unusually high winds in the near for the season in the southwest and northwest and lake region and violdry in the Gulf States and far north- thunder storms over middle states, west. 6th to 8th, storm period; very extending to the Atlantic Seaboard warm weather, with violent thunder on the 23rd. 24th to 26th, fine and storms in many places, as result of pleasant, showers in middle Atlantic Moon crossing the equator on the states. 27 to 29th, warm growing 7th. In some sections lightning will weather, violent thunder storms on do great damage to property. 9th to the 28th and 29th. Temperature and

COLORADO, TEXAS

#### WILL ORGANIZE

and 19th, and far west on the 11th. 12th to 15th storm period, very valley. 16th to 19th cooler in the lake organization. Some very interesting present.

11th, cooler and pleasant, with rainfall for June about normal. showers in Atlantic States on the 9th

Let us help you make the warm weather a pleasure by serving you with Drinks that are cooling, refreshing and sanitary and are carefully and cleanly

"We plan, however, to put this tion. ance." There are only two legal ex- be thoroughly alive to it. cuses recognized by the club for ab- The resources of the building and ed to the purpose for which they sentees at meetings. These are sick- loan associations of Oklahoma for are ostensibly intended, that of proness and absence from the county. example, total approximately \$60,- viding funds for real estate mort-

is promised in team work, headed in Oklahoma City alone has assets customers of the banks. by E. H. Winn and A. B. Blanks as in excess of \$14,000,000 or 16 per- But all this aside, the primary captains. These captains are to se- cent more than the total assets of functions which they perform make ect membership of their respective the building and loan associations of it desirable from the standpoint of Gulf States and generally pleasant; ent thunder showers and heavy teams from the Lions and work in the State of Texas.

attendance, new members, and spec- with some of the older states it fully directed building and loan as- H. A. Lasseter . ial features yet to be announced. At would be seen that we have hardly sociations in Texas. conclusion of the contest the loosing made a beginning in this field in The small saver is enabled thru P. M. Rowland team will entertain the winners with Texas to a degree comparable with these agencies to invest ais savings E. V. Bell

deputy, after the meeting, the crowd loan associations in Texas is about saver is made available for home J. E. Skelton was invited into the Cozy Cafe to the smallest in the Uited States. building. partake of the nice banquet that had However, the fact that there was In a state like Texas, where there Silas Dixon

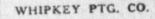
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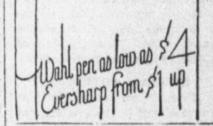
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cil ever made. True, too, for Wahl Pen—the first all-metal pen. It holds more ink. It can't crack or break. Eversharp and Wahl Pen should both be on your desk.





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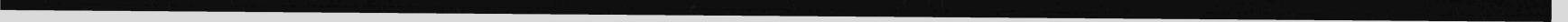
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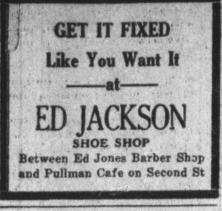
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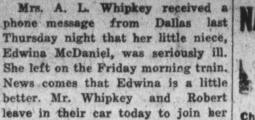
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#### Not Selling Out; But OUT SELLING! IONES' BIG HARVEST SALE IS NOW ON IN FULL SWING. Hundreds of your neighbors have taken advantage of these ridiculuously low prices. Blame yourself if you miss this one. Sale closes June 30th---13 big selling days remain. BROWN DOMESTIC BLEACHED DOMESTIC VOILES LACES Organdies 20c grade on sale . Our regular 65c Voiles in all 59c 75 Lases ... 25c Bleaching on sale at the wanted colors, our sale .39c 50c Laces 16c 15c 24c 35c Laces price . Regular 98c seller in Blue, .19c 30c Laces 17 1-2c grade on sale 49c Per Yard. .14c 25c Laces Orchid, Green, Sand, Pink, 14c 2 1-2c 20c Laces 50c Voiles, exceptionally Lavender, Purple, on sale at 15c grade on sale . good patterns on sale 20c Introductory Special, our 11c 7 1-2c 10c Laces - 11c 34c 59c 5c Laces ..... Red Seal Ginghams on sale. Regular 65c Tissue & French Ginghams LADIES HATS AT DRESSES\_ Half Price Half Price 49c 21c -AND LESS SPECIAL NOTICE: We Reserve the Right to Limit Yardage On the Following. 36-in. Berkley "A" LONG CLOTH-Nine-Quarter Bleached Sheeting-Ten-Quarter Bleached Sheeting-Nine-Quarter Sheeting-54c yard 48c yard 4tc yard 24c yard Jones Dry Goods Co., 11 Big Stores Selling For Cash--Selling For Less

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Mr. and Mrs. Appie Baker and Mrs. Schroeder returned Monday from El Paso, where they had gone for Mr. Schroeder, who was brought here from his ranch for treatment. He is suffering from diabetes and being quite old is in a serious condition. The return trip was made in Mr. Baker's new Ford.

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

Sa.n L. Majors returned Monday from Dallas where he had gone to accompany Mrs. Majors and their little son, Sam L., Jr. The child is suffering from stomach trouble and was placed under the care of a specialist.

Try me for what you want in first class cleaning and pressing-Klassy Kleaner.

Mrs. Lee, Mr. Willie Lee, wife and baby of Arkadelphia, Ark., spent the week end with Mrs. R. N. Gary. Fables, these two extra added at- These are relatives of Mrs. Gary. tractions will be shown every Wed- Mrs. Gilbert of Sweetwater was also a visitor in the Gary home.

> If you have a rush job I can deliver the goods .--- Klassy Kleaner. Phone 133.

Miss Dulaney left Friday for Sweetwater, where she was joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Graves of Hamlin to go on a camping trip to San Antonio.

See the service cushion tube at Colorado Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maxston and Methodist Missionary Society did not children of La Junta, Colo., are here. meet Monday because of the death visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herrington and other relatives.

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The birthplaces of these men rep County, Texas, by J. C. Hall, judge resented Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massa of the County Court of said County chusetts, Connecticut, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Maryland, Delaware, Vermont, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Minnesota, Iowa, Florida, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Indiana, Wisconsin, Georgia, California, Montana, Maine, West Virginia, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. to him within the time prescribed The same situation is true of the younger men, particularly in the banks. This reflects more than merely the attraction of the big city for receives his mail. ambitious young men. It is the result of the definite purpose of New York banking to equip itself to perform most effectively its work for all the nation.

A brief description of the mechanism of the nation's banking system will make this clear. Many of the New York banks are bankers' banks. They are great reservoirs of credit in which banks throughout the country deposit unemployed funds in New York. When crop needs in rural districts or industrial expansion in manufacturing centers increase local reguirements for money these local York and in addition may ask the big city banks for loans.

Country banks frequently deposit as security the notes of their own cusdollar note, for instance, of a country struction of Pavements." bank in a big New York bank may have attached, as collateral security, their wives. Into one of the biggest New York banks comes in this way from the South each crop season a small note secured by a plough and a harrow and a mule named "Molly"an incident that has been aptly described as "The Minting of Molly." It is one among many securing a large inter-bank credit. Thus is big banking in New York brought close to the plain people of the soil-thus does it finance their humble husbandry-and thus has it felt the need of recruiting its officers. from among men familiar and sympathetic with local conditions-able to visualize the needs of the people there and pass sound judgment on the credit factors involved. It is due to the conditions thus plotured that among the officers of New

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS WILL ASSIST FAIR MANAGEMENT

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

The Chamber of Commerce, Lions club, Booster club and affiliated clubs of the county federation will lend support to the Mitchell County Fair Association in the fair to be held at Colorado in September. Some of the attractions to be brought here for the fair have already been con-York is peculiarly representative tracted for, R. H. Ratliff, secretary of the whole na- of the association, states. It was tion. All parts of learned this week that the State the country, the Health department at Austin had offered co-operation to the extent of well as the big furnishing a nurse for examination cities, have supplied the greater of children in a baby clinic at the part of the man fair.

> Notice to Debtors and Creditors No. 406

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Mitchell To those indebted to or holding

trict, showed that no less than sixty claims against the estate of M. M. Coe, deceased. The undersigned having been duly

> appointed executor of the estate of M. M. Coe, deceased, late of Mitchell on the 18th day of May, 1923, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them

by law, at his residence in Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas, where he Given under my hand this the 25th

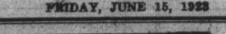
day of May, A. D. 1923. A. J. COE. Independent executor of the estate

of M. M. Coe, deceased. 6-22c

Notice to Paving Contractors The City Council of the City of Colorado, Texas, will receive bids until 10 a. m. June 26th, A. D. 1923, at the Office of the City Secretary City of Colorado, Texas, covering the construction of pavements and the same will be bpened and read by the banks call in their funds from New City Council at the meeting held on said date.

All bids are to be submitted in sealed envelopes, addressed to the tomers, often secured, in turn, by farm | Honorable Mayor and City Council capital such as ploughs, livestock and of the City of Colorado, Colorado, other possessions. The fifty thousand Texas, and marked "Bids for Con-

The work to be done consists apfifty or a hundred small notes of a proximately of 16120 square yards hundred dollars up to a thousand of paving, 5600 Lin. Ft. Curb and or more, signed by local farmers and Gutter, 6215 Cubic yards excavation on the following streets: Second street between the East intersection line of Hickory Street and the West intersection line of Cypress Street, and Walnut Street between the South intersection line of Main Street and the North intersection line of Third Street. One of the following types of pave ment will be used: Two inch Warrenite Bitulithic



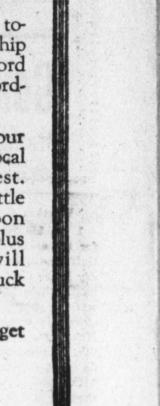
Enrolls Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

> \$5.00 starts you toward the ownership of any type of Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Fractor.

We will deposit your payments in a local bank at interest. You can add a little every week. Soon the payments, plus the interest, will make the Car, Truck or Tractor yours.

Come in and get full details.

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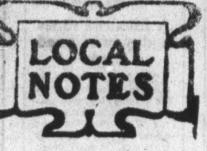
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The Red Cross nursing quarters have been moved down near the Lone Wolf bridge. Ten patients remain. Two Red Cross nurses are still on duty. Miss Bailey has returned to her work in Abilene after serving us faithfully for two weeks. All the patients are improving but all require dressings daily so cannot be dismissed. Grady Standifer one of the storm victims has typroid fever.

SPECIAL NOTICE

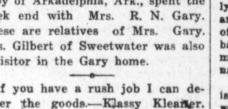
The Pathe News one of the best news reel service in the country, has been booked by the Palace Theatre also the famous cartoons, Aesops mesday night.

Dr. P. C. Coleman, vice president, and W. S. Cooper, director, respectively, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will attend the executive meeting of the organization to be convened in Sweetwater Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

In order to get all the latest happenings over the world the Palace Theatre will run the Pathe News service every Wednesday night.

The Home. Department of the of Mrs. Chambers. Both it and the Kings Daughters met Thursday with

Mrs. Q. D. Hall. Bad windy or rainy weathe



should not interfere. I have a good drying room.-Klassy Kleaner. Phone 133.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dulaney returned from Austin. Their daughters Misses Elnora and Emily accompanied them home. Miss Elnora received her degree this term.

There is higher priced Auto Oil, but none better than Supreme XXX handled by all leading garages.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Majors went to Dallas last week to place their infant the high school. son under the care of a baby specialist. The little one is suffering from a serious form, of stomach trouble.

When you think of gasoline, think of that GOOD GULF, because there is more power in it.

A. Levy of Sweetwater spent Tuesday in Colorado looking after the interests of his mercantile connections here. Levy reported business with his company good.

I have plenty of McGee tomato plants at 10c per dozen. Mrs. J. W. Dorn, Phone 288.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler are enjoying their vacation, according to information received from them at San Antonio. They are in camp at Breckenridge Park, San Antonio.

I am permanently located now and better equipped for your service-Klassy Kleaner and Hatter.

All men wishing to work on the American Legion Hut with or without pay please register at once with Jim Dobbs or Lister Ratliff. ,

Would you be interested in a new tailor made suit for \$25.00. All one price.-Klassy Kleaner.

Misses Lula Helton and Gladys Dorn, Joe Earnest and Landon Dorn are home from Austin where they attended the University.

Car load of new Tires going at Sale prices. See us now .- A. J. Herrington.

J. M. Morgan came over from Big Spring Tuesday and spent one er two days in the city on business.

There is less carbon in that Suweme Auto Oil-get prices before buying.

Jimmie Charlton of Sweetwater, representative of the Gulf Production Company, spent Tuesday in Colorado on business.

Mrs. McKinney returned to her home in Dublin last Friday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gage.

My car is at your service. Phone 133 for Klassy Kleaning and pressing Mrs. Jackson, Hutchins, Bennett

and other friends were over from Loraine Monday to be with the Chambers.

Miss Frances Payne of Post is here for the graduating exercises of

> DR. CAMPBELL of Abilene Will be in Colorado

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 to do any Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat work and fit



IN **GHOST BREAKER** Thursday & Friday June 14 - 15

York's banks will be found representatives from all parts of the nation. They are the delegates of the people at the business capital.

#### Why Group Fights Group

America is suffering from a lack of economic understanding. It is, therefore, that we find group arrayed against group-that we find the grower at variance with the producer, the producer with the consumer and both we find capital and labor frequently striving against each other. Yet each element is vitally interested in each other for the final success of the entire endeavor-in the farmer growing a prime crop and getting a fair reble crop and getting a fair return; in rado, Texas. the carrier transporting without damage or deterioration and getting a fair return; in the wholesaler making a wide distribution and getting a fair return: in the retailer satisfying his customer and getting a fair return; n labor aiding each of the processes and getting a fair return; in capital supplying the money and credit to make each process possible and getting a fair return, and in the consumer receiving a pure, nourishing. dependable, wholesome health giving article at a fair price. There is this community of interest in the production and consumption of human requirements that should prohibit strife among the producing and conuming elements .-...............J H Puelicher. President American Bankers Association.

Gompers on Socialism State socialism is repugnant to the American mind for a great many reasons. Americans generally prefer to carve out the future in freedom hey are unwilling to accept the idea of an all-powerful state. It is the American idea that the people shall order the state and shape its course; not that the state shall order the lives of the people, fitting them into niches to suit a bureaucratic card index .-amuel Gompers.

wearing surface on five inch concrete base.

Two inch Uvaldt Rock Asphalt wearing surface on five inch concrete base

Three inch Vertical Fiber Brick wearing surface on five inch concrete base. Seven inch one course concrete

pavement.

Plans and specificactions for this work are on file at the office of L. A. Costin, City Secretary of the City of Colorado, Texas, and will be furn-

ished upon payment of \$5.00 The right is reserved to the City Council to reject any and all bids and to accept any bids considered with the carrier. It is because of a advantageous to the City of Colorado lack of economic understanding that | Texas. Cashier's check in the sum of \$2,500.00 on any bank of the City of Colorado, Texas, payable to the Mayor of the City of Colorado, must accompany all bids.

(Signed) L. A. COSTIN, turn: in the canner packing a palata- City Secretary of the City of Colo-



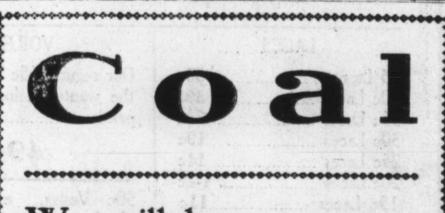
DeGARMO & SON



J. P. Majors of Sweetwater spent Monday in Colorado on business, and visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Homer Richards and children are visiting Mrs. I. J. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are moving to Hermleigh soon.

Touring Car



We will have two cars Arkansas Anthrcite Coal hard or base burner No. 4 to arrive the first part of July, that we can deliver from the car at

per ton of 2000 pounds **Full Weight** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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County Commissioner J. D. Lane who is in Temple with Mrs. Lane, while a patient in the Scott & White Sanitarium, requests that The Record be mailed to him at Temple. Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson is visiting in Snyder.

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