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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924.

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a proposed bill in the National con- and buried. gress to authorize the Federal govpotash in West Texas, are receiving Smartt lease were in place Saturday. growing interest in this important Workmen have completed foundaprogram by members of both houses tions for pumps at the station and of Congress and it is now believed buildings on the site are under conthe bill will soon become a law. This struction. The last shipment of ma- ed. would make available an appropriaterials for the refining plant arrived tion of \$500,000 annually over a in Colorado last week. period of five years for this work.

Mitchell County has been especial- BANKS CLOSE FRIDAY IN ly interested in the proposed potash legislation since it became known a few years ago that potash existed in this county. Tests of cuttings from some of the oil wells drilled near Westbrook showed that of the portion soluble in water, a potash content of as high as 11.6 per cent existed. Specimens of the potash bearing strata have been examined by Dr. Udden of the University of Texas and by the Federal bureau of mines.

Engineers and geologists who have made a study of the potash deposits here are of the belief the mineral is to be found in profitable commercial quantities, if tests such as eral is found to exist.

back in 1910 a German monopoly in installation of the system. potash treated as a "scrap of paper" many possible sources of potash with care of patrons. a view to their commercial utility. When foreign supplies were cut off DR. HAMILTON AND PARTY in 1914 following Germany's next move, the American people rose to the occasion, and under the stimulus of high prices succeeded by the close of the war in producing potash amounting to about 20 per cent of their normal pre-war requirements, most of the investigated sources be-

ing utilized. With the close of the war and the renewed accessibility of cheap foreign potash, prices in America fell and most of the producers closed down. In 1923 less than a 5 per cent of the total potash salts of all grades used in the United States was actual- and suggested that "Lions Club ly produced here. Thus the dependence of America upon foreign sours paign comes to an end. ces of potash is virtually as complete as before the war, though the German monopoly has been broken by the cession of Alsace with its extensive potash deposits to France.

Why potash is a subject of national concern may not be obvious to the banker, who thinks in terms of gold reserves more than of potash reserve. The world war, stimulating as it did mestic independence, opened our oil horizon lies between 3,380 and eyes and cleared our judgment as to value in terms of utility. Gold was discovered not to be one of the "war minerals," the increase output of which then engaged the best efforts of geologist, metallurgist and mine worker. Gold may have had its place in the war chests of militaristic nations and continues to hold its place as the universal measure of value, but gold is not a raw material whose general utility is at all on the scale of oil that an entirely new pool has of its more democratic fellows, iron

or copper. Potash, on the other hand, is the great key to prosperous agriculture, potash is one that will radically afpotash is one that will redically affect the pocketbook of every person children motored in from Plainview five years of success by this importin the United States. So it may be said that the value to the United guests of Mr. F. M. Burns. Charlie been a member of the board of come in August 1 the state may go States of a deposit comparable with and Mrs. Pierce were practically regents of Austin College for a num- back on a cash basis for a short time the German deposits would be al- raised in Colorado and were really ber of years. most beyond calculation, constituting the greets of the whole town as From Sherman Dr. and Mrs. Cole- cal year. Terrell said. a mirreral resource compared with everybody said "Hello Charlie." Mr. man went to Louisville, Ky., where which all the gold mines in the coun- Pierce is manager of the Burns Dry on the evening of June 6th they will Misses Merle and Maxine Allen, cars must get them on as soon as pos- Mrs. Blanks, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. try would sink into significance.

Potash, which is the common name (Continued on page 2)

## PIPE LINE TO OIL FIELD COMPLETED FIRST WEEK

The fourteen miles of pipe line connecting the West Texas Refinery Information recently received from at Colorado with the field northwest Washington by the Colorado Cham- of Westbrook was completed late ber of Commerce indicates that Sen- Sunday. The line will be tested out Claud Hudspeth, who are sponsoring after which the line will be painted

Two of the 1000-barrel crude stor-

The banks of Colorado were closlarger attendance be made possible.

The banks were also closed Tuesday, the anniversary of Jefferson

### NEW X-RAY EQUIPMENT IS INSTALLED BY DR. ROOT

The search for American potash tween Fort Worth and El Paso. The indeed artedated the World War, for electrician was five days completing

The offices of Dr. Root and Dr. its contract with the American con- B. F. Dulaney, both of which were sumers, and our government was placed out of commission for several forced to seek ways and means of days following the fire, are newly defense. In this period of 1910-14, equipped and those two professional government bureaus investigated offices are again prepared for taking

## GUESTS AT LIONS CLUB

Dr. O. E. Hamilton and Chester Herris and Earnest Burley, members of his evangelistic party, were guests of the Lions Club at luncheon Friday. The visitors delivered interesting addresses and from the first entered into the spirit of fun which so often dominates programs observed by the club.

The visitors extended special invitation to every member of the club to attend the revival meetings now night" be observed before the cam-

## SCURRY COUNTY WELL IS

MAKING HIGH GRADE OIL Wellborn No. 1, drilled by Col. Albert E. Humphreys about sixteen miles southwest of Snyder, is a producer of very high-grade light green countered at 3,380 feet. Experienced oil men claim this oil and the Moran production are very similar. The 3,340 feet, but with a view of pospenetrated which has now been plugged off. The well is now gauging with oil rapidly rising in the hole. A three-inch pipe line is being laid to storage tanks hastily erected and jally interested in bringing this atofficials of the company who are here from Denver feel confident from the amount of gas and quality been opened with the possibility of the best production so far encounter-

last Sunday and were the special ant senior college. Dr. Coleman has When the gross receipts taxes of the Southland.

Memorial Day was observed by ator Sheppard and Representative Friday or Saturday of this week, church in the afternoon at four remarks upon the scripture, "Re- ment which heretofore has been Presbyterian and Methodist churches ernment to make exhaustive tests for age tanks at pump station on the Auxiliary of the American Legion. occasioned by moral and spiritual new addition was expected to be gether with pastors of the city and in I. O. O. F. cemetery were decorat- and scientific facts.

an outstanding number.

occupying the choir loft, sang beau- ionable manner." tifully, "Just Before the Battle,

### SUPT. KING LEAVING FOR ALPINE TO TEACH NORMAL

E. Frank King, superintendent of the Colorado schools, left Friday night for Alpine where he will teach in the summer school, Sul Ross State Teachers' College, Mrs. King accompanied him.

### LIONS CLUB RTEURNS TO BARCROFT HOTEL FRIDAY

The Colorado Lions Club is returning to the Barcroft Hotel as the regular weekly place for holding its luncheon, Col. C. M. Adams, president of the club, stated Tuesday. The club will meet at the hotel Friday noon of this week. During the past several months the organization has been meeting at the Pullman Cafe.

The Barcroft management is plancare of any banquets which may be held here, including ladies night meetings of the Lions club.

### REDPATH-HORNER COMING TO COLORADO NEXT YEAR

Miss Eve Freeman of Kansas City, representative of the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua, spent a few hours in Colorado Monday in the interest of oil in fifty feet of formation en- billing the attraction at Colorado next year. Miss Freeman stated that she found the citizens of the city very much interested in the chautauqua and easily secured more than the required number to underwrite sibly picking up another sand at a the contract. The program, which is lower depth a water formation was to last six days, with two performances daily, will be billed for this

city about May 30 of next year. The ministers of Colorado, according to the representative, were espectraction to Colorado next year.

## ATTENDING RE-UNION CLASS GRADUATING 50 YEARS AGO

Goods Co. at Plainview and reports attend a banquet celebrating the fif- who have been atending A. C. C. are sible as required by law. If you fail, Pidgeon, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winn, business fairly good and a bumper tieth anniversary of the class of visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. after due notice, don't kick at the Miss Fannie Bess Earnest and wheat crop just onthe eve of harvest- 1874, of which Dr. Coleman was a J. H. Greene before going to their penalty.

at the church graves of soldiers of classic. It was clothed in chaste weeks, the Civil, Spanish and World Wars language reinforced with plain truth

Mrs. Jack Smith was in charge of listened to it said after the services sidered by the management, and it There is no rivalry between the the program rendered at the church, "That he had heard some of the fore- was stated Saturday that the addi- different churches in this drive to which consisted of patriotic and re- most preachers and lecturers of Am- tion would probably be built. Plans set a new Sunday school attendance ligious songs, readings, vocal solo erica, on the same general line of for the proposed addition are being record for Colorado next Sunday HONOR OF MEMORIAL DAY and addresses. A paper, "Tribute to thought, but he had never heard any drawn by architects. Deceased Veterans of the Confed- one who excelled Dr. Hamilton in eracy," by Mrs. Samuel Gustine, was making himself clearly understood, have been repaired and newly decor- school of their preference. During the ed throughout the day Friday, May one of the most appreciated num- yet clothing his thought in the most ated and improvements which will week Sunday school officials and the 30, out of respect of Memorial Day. bers on the program. The solo, "The pure and wholesome language and add to the comforts of guests and pastors have discussed the import-Memorial Day services were not ob- Homeland," by Earnest Burley, beautiful imagery." He said, further improve the service to be afforded ance of the Sunday school with more served here until Sunday in that a evangelistic singer, with Mrs. James "That he felt the entire town owed added. Guitar piano accompaniest, was also the speaker a vote of thanks in recognition of his superior method in The children of the Confederacy, handling this subject in so unobject-

Many other warm expressions of Mother," and other songs dear to the appreciation were given the evange-Southern Confederacy. These boys list by those who heard him. Rev. Replacing the equipment burned and girls carried out their part of the Mr. Hamilton showed his courage and aged by fire a few weeks ago, new fact that they had received sepecial attacked this popular evil, and his proposed by the Federal government, X-ray equipment has just been in- training by those who arranged the arraignment of the institution was are made. Surveys made by the Uni- stalled in the offices of Dr. C. L. program. The readings, "Our Heroes" as terrific as the evil is popular. He versity of Texas and the Federal Root on the second floor of this by Mary Hughes, and "Tribute to called upon the church members to

> tabernacle are being fairly well attended, and there have been some slavery and states rights controversy, school next Sunday morning. marked evidence of the influence of However the interest is growing and great military leader.

While the meeting is directly sponsored by the First Christian Church fine -eo-operation is being given by the members and the pastors from the other churches in the town. Cottage prayer meetings are held each morning in different sections of the town which are growing in interest and this week a service ning to equip a large banquet room is held in one of the business houses being conducted at Union Tabernacle in the basement, amply large to take for a half hour each morning which is being well attended.

Chester Harris, who directs the chorus and E. P. Burley the soloist are winning their wa yto the hearts of the people through the message in

### STATE IN GOOD CONDITION AS TO FINANCES IS SAID

C. V. Terrell, state treasurer. Mr. tory. Terrell predicted the present cash After the fall of Richmond he was hind instead of \$3,000,000 as it was liberty. last September. During the year the His last years were spent at Mem-

its indebtedness. extra appropriations to be paid out Confederate Government." of receipts for the year beginning The real history of the Confeder-Dr. P. C. Coleman and Mrs. Cole- September 1, 1924, we will be paying acy has scarcely been touched upon, ed in West Texas .- Scurry County man left Sunday night for Sherman cash September 1, 1925. If we had the administrative history almost unwhere they attended the Diamond not been behind \$3,000,000 Septem- known and the four years sacrifice Jubilee celebration at Austin College ber 1, 1923, we would remain on a of the people of the south will never Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Perce and this week, commemorating seventy- cash basis throughout the years 1924- be known, but the names of Davis

just before the beginning of the fis-

home in Stephens, Ark.

## LARGE BANQUET ROOM BE ADDED AT BARCROFT

Addition of a large banquet hall, with comfortable capacity of 200 Wednesday night, Dr. Hamilton, guests, is included in the improve-Colorado people Sunday in a patriotic discussed the evils of the Modern ment program for the Barcroft Hotel. program at the First Methodist Dance as an institution. Basing his The banquet room will be in the baseoclock, attended by a large number of member Lot's Wife." The .central used as a sample room, and furnace have set as the goal 1,000 Colorado charge of ladies o fthe D. A. R. and tural warnings against moral dangers management stated Saturday that the Superintendents of the schools, to-

One of the leading physicians who by more than one-third, is being con- work of the church.

### IN HONOR OF JEFF DAVIS. observe and honor the first and only spirit of the campaign and turned President of the Confederacy.

versary of the birth of Jefferson they meet to come to Sunday school Davis, one of the out-standing fig- Sunday morning. when the Dulaney building was dam program splendidly and reflected the sincerity by the vigor with which he ures in American history and the one The four largest churches in Colbest beloved characters of the South- orado are pushing the invitation that land. He was born in Kentucky June you attend Sunday school, at least 3, 1893, and moved to Mississippi for that one time, rally day, next with his parents while yet a small Sunday morning. As to which of bureau, reports of which have been building. The X-ray office of Dr. Jefferson Davis," by Gladys Womack either line up for clean living, whole- boy. He graduated at West Point these four schools to be attended by issued in phamplet form, describe a Root is, according to J. A. Smith, were in keeping with other numbers some recreation and pure social rela- Military Academy in 1828 and until you, they have no suggestion to territory of wide range extending of the technical department, Victor on the program and carried home the tionships or get out of the church and 1835 saw hard service on the front- make, leaving selection of your indithrough this county in which the min- X-Ray Corporation of Chicago, who impression of patriotism, An address, not make a mock of Christianity. ier. He was sent to the U. S. Senate vidual preference. To boost the cominstalled the new plant, the best be- "Our World War Heroes," was de- The meetings each night at the in 1845. In 1847 he became the bined attendance to 1,000 people is leader of the Southern party in the

> When war was declared against the meeting felt in the town, but Mexico he was among the first to there is not thus far been the spiritu- | enlist in the contest and became a al gripping of the religious forces of colonel in a regiment. Having had the town that is essential to the suc- the advantage of military training, cess of a great religious campaign. he soon distinguished himself as a

it is expected that as the services In 1853, President Pierce appointcontinue the power and influence ed him Secretary of War and his close on June 21; and incidation now will steadily increase and as the ser- great personality became the ruling point to the biggest and most reprevices are to continue all next week power of Pierce's administration. He sentative entry list ever recorded that great results will be forth com- introduced improvements in military here for Independence Day speed tactics, coast defense, armament and transportation.

When Buchanan became president he left the cabinet, but was returned a good many more are making plans to the U.S. Senate as a representative from Mississippi, where he re- the last minute will probably swell mained until his state seceded from the list of entries to twenty-five or the union and he went with the south. still fighting for the policy of the slave states and the doctrine of state in this section is attracting some of rights. His farewell address to the the best racing talent in Texas and Senate is still rated as one of the Oklahoma to the Abilene meet, where greatest speeches ever delivered in they are assured one of the best dirt its halls.

He was elected President of the and was re-elected for six years in speed classic ever held her. 1862. His military skill, administraduring the four years struggle, won for him the unswerving love and loyalty of the southern people, and has AUSTIN, Tex., June 6 .- The State been handed down to the sons and treasury of Texas opened the month daughters o fthe south, as a noble of June in the best condition it has heritage from one of the most moenjoyed in two years, according to mentous epochs of the world's his-

basis would continue until about captured in 1865 and kept prisoner July 15 and that the beginning of for two years at Fort Monroe and the fiscal year September 1 will find was finally released on bail in 1867. the state only about \$500,000 be- On December 25, he was given his

state has gained about \$2,500,000 on phis, Tenn., and at New Orleans, where he died in 1881. His body was "It is my opinion," he said, "that moved to Richmond in 1893. In 1881 if the next legislature does not make he, wrote "The Rise and Fall of the

and Lee will live forever in the heart

## NOTICE

We now have plenty of Auto License numbers. All persons not having Highway numbers on their

I. W. TERRY, Sheriff.

## ,000 IN SUNDAY SCHOOL **GOAL SET BY 4 CHURCHES**

Co-operating in a city-wide Sunday school rally for next Sunday morning, the Baptist, Christian, local citizens. The program was in thought of the sermon was the scrip- room for the heating plant. The people in Sunday school for that day. Following conclusion of the services blunders. The sermon-lecture was a ready for use within the next few scores of Sunday school workers have entered enthusiastically into the Addition of the third floor, in- spirit of the campaign to interest creasing the number of guest rooms more local people in this important

> morning. The outstanding goal sought The entire first and second floors is to get the people into the Sunday enthusiasm than ever before. Merchants have talked Sunday school to their patrons and bankers, lawyers Tuesday was a Texas hoilday to and doctors have entered into the aside from their busy affairs long Tuesday marked the 116th anni- enough to invite those with whom

### AUTO RACES AT ABILENE ON JULY FOURTH HOLIDAY

ABILENE, June 7 .- Entries in Abilene's Fourth annual automobile race event, which is under A. A. A. sanction and control, will officially contests.

At this early date nine drivers have filed official entry papers and to enter the races; the usual rush at thirty cars. \$3,000 in cash prizes, the largest purse ever offered at races tracks in the Southwest, this year put into the pink of condition, and Confederate States, Feb. 18, 1861, a crowd of fans all set for the best

Official announcement of drivers tive capacity and unwearied activity and cars already entered in the July 4th races follows:

J. F. Miller, Nash special. Henry Sanders, Ford special. Jim Antram, Fronty Ford. H. F. Williams, Chevrolet special. Ralph Dunkle, Reo special. Matt L. Ward, Essex special. Bob Cussick, Durant special. C. O. Mauzy, Ford special,

C. C. Kenner, Fronty Ford. Several of the outstanding racers who have thrilled the crowds at past races have intimated they will file entries in the Abilene speed event. Red Shafer and Dick Calhoun are following their usual tactics of waiting until the last moment.

All poultry club members of Mitchell county are urged to meet Miss Sealy at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, June 7tth at two o'clock for poultry judging work. The following six breeds will be used. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orphingtons, White Wyandotts and Anconas. A trip to the short course held at A. & M. College in July will be given to the two girls making highest scores.

## Fishing Party.

Mr .and Mrs. Ed Majors, Mr. and Wylie Blanks left Monday for a week's outing and fishing.

gallon lots or less .- J. A. Sadler,

COME TO HAND.

Volume 1, Number 1, Idalou Echo,

We have been publishing the Robout on the plains country where the state." there was plenty of room for pep and expansion and as the jack rabbit crop threatens a shortage we want to add our mite in developing this match-

"When we arrived from Mississappi thirty years ago and landed in



for the liver Beware of imitations, Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c pack-

Buy Your Oil and Gas at W. R. Morgan's Filling Sta. SERVICE OUR MOTTO Federal Tires and Tubes We will appreciate your business

Across St. South Presbyterian Church.

The Record is authorized to announce the following names for the offices indicated, subject, to the Democratic primary July 26, 1924:

For State Senator 24th Senatorial District:

HARRY TOM KING of Abilene.

COUNTY OFFICES:

For County Judge: PERRY T. BROWN CHARLIE THOMPSON U. D. WULFJEN. W. W. PORTER.

For County and District Clerks J. LEE JONES W. S. STONEHAM.

A. J. COE.

For Sheriff and Tax Collectors I. W. TERRY

J. R. SHEPPARD. For Tax Assessor:

ROY WARREN For County Attorney: R. H. RATLIFF.

For County Treasurer: OCIE GREEN (Re-Election)

GRADY NEWMAN For County Superintendent of Pub lic Instruction:

SAMUEL C. HARRIS. MRS. STELLA E. BENNETT G. D. FOSTER.

For County Commissioner Prect. 1: TOM GOSS TOM HAMMONDS

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2. (Westbrook): J. C. COSTIN. GEO. W. SWEATT.

JNO. D. LANE (Re-Eelection)

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: TOM TERRY (Re-election) For Public Weigher (At Westbrook)

Precinct No. 2: J. R. OGLESBY. L. HAZLEWOOD. L. H. McCARTY.

For Public Weigher (At Loraine), (SL) Precinct No. 4: OTIS MUNS.

Call me for good Coal Oil in fifty Central Texas, we thought it was grand. But, oh boy, we never did know where the bounding West began until we lately arrived in the Plains country—the great empire of a new Lubbock county paper by Geo. Texas. We are full of pep and good Cowan of Robert Lee fame and an intentions and want to help develop old time friend and side partner of this grand and glorious country, we Tom Goss of this city. The Echo want to help broadcast the news of scentitates with brilliancy, pathos the finest country on God's footstool. and humor and is well edited by the We want the Echo to vibrate through business men in the way of advertis- this Plains country until it hits the ing, throughout the well filled eight telephone wires on the Atlantic coast pages. In this initial issue Cowan and rebounds to the Pacific. We want to broadcast the spirit of West Tex-"Here we are, Howdy folks. We as as it has never been broadcasted have come to cast our lot with the before. We have come to work-not folks of the booming plains country to watch the clock, and we want you found. and being a printer by trade, we are to give us an opportunity to tell the going to publish a weekly newspaper world about the possibilities of this and have christened it The Idalou section. And when we have conquered-well, don't bury us on the lone prairie-but bury us in the Empire of ert Lee Observer for ninteen years West Texas, the great Educational, but we have always wanted to get Agricultural and Industrial center of

> Four candidates for Governor have delivered speeches in Baird. Davidson, Senator Joe Burkett, Sat-

> tunity of meeting and mingling with associates in a way that means cooperation, and by co-operation people build cities .- Merkel Mail.

NOTICE IN PROBATE. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Mitchell County, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in Estate of Geo. E. Tate, Jr., a minor, his mother. Eleanor Patterson Millwee, has filed an application in the County Court of Mitchell County, on the 6th day of May, 1924, for Letters of Guardianship which said application will be heard by said Court on the 7th day of July, 1924, at the Court House of said County, in Colorado, at which time all persons who may be interested in said Estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Colorado, Texas, this 27th day of May, 1924.

W. S. STONEHAM (LS) Clerk County Court, Mitchell County Texas.

CITATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

cause to be published each week for lights. Saltpeter has also had an ima period of ten days before the return day hereof in a newspaper of meat packing industry, the familiar general circulation, which has been reddish color of corned beef being continuously and regularly publish- due to the use of saltpeter. ed for a period of not less than one year in said Mitchell coupty, Texas, leather, which involves the use of a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS

the 28th day of May A. D. 1924, for salts are more or less essential. the probate of the last will and testawhich said application will be heard dustries touching our daily life, the by said court at the next term of search for this raw material takes on said court, commencing on the first national significance. Monday in July A. D. 1924, the same being the 7th day of July A. D. 1924, at the court house thereof in Colo-For County Commissioner Precinct rado at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and States, believes that the 1920 concontest said application, should they vention of Texas Democratic deledesire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you be- a lesson. fore said court on the said 1st day of Mr. Sullivan writing of Texas on, J. H. Greene, Floyd Quinney, next term thereof this writ, with your says: "For example, four years ago, Edgar Majors, H. C. Doss, H. B. return thereon showing how you have at the San Francisco convention, Broaddus, R. P. Price, J. L. Pidgeon,

executed the same. of said court at my office in Colo- votes for McAdoo up to an including mitt of Beaumont, Misses Fannie rado, Texas, this the 28th day of the last ballot, the forty-fourth after Bess Earnest, Hazel Costin and When green alfaifa was fed in relative May A. D. 1924.

MITCHELL CO. INTERESTED

IN PROPOSED POTASH WORK

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of potassium oxide (K20), constitutes about 3 per cent of the earth's crust and is thus a very common substance, but unfortunately it is usually locked up in minerals from which it cannot be extracted without expensive chemical treatment. The extensive accumulations of soluble potash salts of Germany and Alsace are an exception to the rule, and they have hitherto supplied the needs of the world and must continue to do so unless other cheap sources can be

Along with phosphorus and nitrogen potash is one of our vital needs. No grain, vegetable (furit, grass, no plant, in fact, can grow without it. Unless there is potash in the sail we cannot produce a loaf of bread, a pound of meat, or anything else edi-

Potash is found in the ashes of most plants, and this was its chief source until the discovery of the Ger-First, Lieutenant Governor T. W. man beds. In fact, the practice of Davidson, followed in same week, by boiling wood ashes, which was our former Lieutenant Governor Lynch grand-mother's method of winning these salts, gave the name potash or urday was a week ago, W. E. Pope potashes. Potash from this source was last Saturday night. There are so exported in colonial days, and even many candidates for Governor that in the middle of the last century the few voters can remember the names domestic production was much greatof all or even half of them.—Baird er than at present. Potash in soluble form is taken into the plant from the soil and enters particularly into the A genuine feeling of fellowship fibers of a plant, cotton, for example and friendliness was manifested in but it is also said to affect the qualthe meeting of the Merkel Luncheon ity of grain and to improve the flavor Club on last Tuesday evening. Those of fruit. It has strong chemical afpresent seemed to enjoy the oppor- finity and enters into many chemical reactions, both in nature and in the their competitors and other business laboratory. It has thus become indispensable in certain industries.

> The chemical industries, though consuming roughly only about 10 per cent of the total potash used, touch our ordinary everyday lives directly or indirectly in many ways. Our better soaps, especially shaving and shampooing preparations, and liquid soaps commonly used in lavatories are potash soaps, though during the war the potash in the last named preparations was replaced by soda. Potash applied in dilute solutions with soap is extensively used in laundries to clean fine fabrics.

The better grades of glass, particclarly cut glass, optical glass, incandescent light bulbs, etc., require the use of potash. During the war our dependence upon Germany for fine grades of optical glass, such as is necessary in range finders, telescopes and other instruments, became very apparent. Fortunately our American ingenuity overcame this difficul- McAdoo so long as he seems to have ty, but a supply of potash was a a chance to win. But they will look potassium carbonate, valued at \$250,-000, has been imported from Germany for the glass industry.

It is estimated that the American people annually consume about 250,-000,000,000 matches. Most of these are of the non-poisonous variety, which require some oxidizing agent for their ignition. Chlorate of potash is a favorite substance used for this purpose, though other non-potash bearing substances could be used.

Similarly certain types of explosives contain potassium nitrate (saltpeter) as an essential ingredient. For example, black powder is still used where slow action is desired and is one of the common forms of blasting powder. During the war this type of Mitchell County, Texas,-Greeting: powders, for bursting charges in You are hereby commanded to slowly acting sharpnel and for signal portant use as a preservative in the

Chrome or mineral tanning of potashsium bi-chromate, is extensively practiced. Potash and potassium To all persons interested in the salts are also ingredients of many estate of R. M. Walker, deceased, substances used in dyeing. Metal-J. N. Walker and Lula Justice have lurgy, electroplating and photography filed an application in the county are among the other industries in Texas endorsement of Cox in 1920 court of Mitchell County, Texas, on which small amounts of potassium

With potash vital to plant growth ment of R. M. Walker, deceased, and and the production of foodstuffs, as After Amarillo, had lost on the roll to be appointed executors thereof; well as essential to a variety of in- call, we did the courteous thing by

TEXANS LEARNING

Mark Sullivan, one of the best posted political writers in the United gates at San Francisco taught them

6-6-c more elastic terms. They will be for be with Mrs. H. C. Landers.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

IN SIZES 2 TO 14 YEARS.



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necessary adjunct to the successful forward to the contingency in which outcome. In years of normal output they will turn to some one else. What about 3000 short tons of hydrated is true of the McAdoo delegation Texas is true of the McAdoo delegates from nearly every state. They will interfere with the work on crops all look forward to a situation in which they will need to transfer their

allegiance to some one else. Texans have endorsed McAdoo for the Democratic nomination for president, but the Daily News repeats its and then loses on his crops because former statements that the backing he is not working on them. A memof McAdoo should be rather elastic. orandum list of things that need to be

That is, the Texas delegation should be for him only to the extent that it is apparent he has an opportunity to win.

When he is definitely out of the running, if such should be the case, the Texas leaders should be broad minded enough to support some other candidate. The Texans in 1920 refused to vote for Cox on the 44th and Senator Owen of that state, and as feeds. Missouri remained with Champ Clark in 1912. The Texans had precedence for their action, but it evidently was not the sentiment of this state that its delegates should show stubbornesss instead of political ability.

At San Francisco Texas joined in making the vote unanimous only after he had won on the 44th ballot. The was like that of Amarillo for Mineral Wells for the 1925 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce making it unanimous. Texas had the chance on the 44th roll call to back Cox. but cast it vote for McAdoo .-Amarillo News.

Harmony Club.

The Harmony Club met with Mrs. Oscar Majors Tuesday. Her guests were Mesdames J. A. Sadler, C. M. Adams, T. W. Stoneroad, Ross Dix-McAdoo's stronger state was Texas. Bill Broaddus, Chester Jones, M. J. Given under my hand and the seal Texas at that convention cast its 40 Vaughan of Sweetwater, L. J. Dim-This year, the Texas delegation will orange sherbert, caromel and black Clerk of the County Court of Mitch- be instructed for McAdoo-but in cake. The meeting next week will

General Repair Work in

Winter Months Is Best Repair work on machines, buildings, fences, and other farm improvements done during the winter months, is out of the way when crops are demanding all of the available time. Such work if permitted to wait until the crop season is here. It is one of the characbefore it is urgent. The inefficient farmer lets it go until the last minute done helps one to remember these things and helps to get them done at the right time.

No Feed Equals Pasture

for Production of Milk There is no one feed that can be fed in the barn that is equal to pasture for milk production. Cows may be fed silage to very good advantage when they are on pasture, if the pasfinal ballot. They stayed with Mc- ture is short. Sllage gives best re-Adoo, as did Oklahoma stay with sults when fed in connection with other

If sllage was to be fed alone, and compared with clover and timothy hay fed alone, there would probably not be very much difference. You would get best results by feeding three pounds of silage a day to one pound of hay. Silage and clover or silage and alfalfa make the best combina-

Utilize Winter Days in

Making Concrete Blocks Those situated near a good supply of sand can utilize the winter days profitably in making concrete blocks, posts and other similar products. The new blocks should be protected against freezing for several days. Some of those concrete floors may also be constructed during cold weather, if properly protected.

Undesirable Flavors or

Odors May Be Prevented Silage odors are absorbed largely brough the body of the cow rather an from the air, according to tests he he the United States Department miculture. However, these odors e practically or entirely removed the aeration of the milk while it is ill warm. Rather heavy feeds of

illage may be given to cows one hour after milking without any undesirable flavors or odors passing into the milk it was clear that Cox was the winner. Marion Adams. The hostess served by large quantities one hour before milking marked flavors and odors were noticed in the milk, but when as much as 30 pounds per cew was fed after milking there was no effect on the milk from the next milking.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford and daughter, Alice, were here this week on a visit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt.

To Miss Flapper

Blesings on thee, little dame-Bareback girl with knees the same, With thy rolled down silken hose And thy short, transparent clothes; teristics of a successful farmer that With thy red lips, reddened more. such work is done in slack seasons and Smeared with lipstick from the store; With thy makeup on thy face, And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace. From my heart I give thee joy-I'm glad that I was born a boy. -Chicago Tribune.

Read all the ads.



Notice to the Semi-Weekly Farm News subscribers. Watch your label and see when your time is out, and see me before it is out, and I will send it in .- Roy L. Farmer, Agt. 6-13

## A NEW EMPIRE IN THE

but here we see a section much lar- family before the noon hour arger than some of the states of our rived Sunday. union being developed on a scale that All brought their father gifts the next U. S. census will we know auto trip about June 7, when he will

which seems immune to the boll food cake in the shape of a horse weevil, will be able to produce as shoe for "good luck." many bales of cotton as the entire There were twenty-five present, state has been producing.

North of us .- Big Spring Herald.

MAJORS FAMILY REUNION.

points in West Texas, to do honor to FIRST FACULTY MEMBER MAKING IN THE WEST the "Head of the House," J. P. Majors, the occasion being his sixti-Visitors to West Texas are amaz- eth birthday anniversary. Although ed at the great development that is he is sixty years young, he did not taking place in West Texas. In this even get an inkling of the family vast empire of forty thousand square house party arranged in his honor miles the erection of new homes and until his three sons and daughters the putting into cultivation of tens and their families arrived at ten of thousands of farms is to be not- o'clock Saturday night, from Colotown or one little section on a boom, morning, until there was a reunited original faculty of the institution.

exactly how many folks have come tour Colorado and California with but the record will be a world beater. his friend, E. H. Hurd of Colorado, It is agreed that this vast section, who sent over a twelve-pound angel

including Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors, It is a problem to suply lumber as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowand farming machinery for the new dren; Mr. and Mrs. Sam home builders now flocking to the Majors, and three children; Mr. and Plains section. As Big Spring is the Mrs. Oscar Majors and little son; Mr. southern gateway to the Plains the and Mrs. Edgar Majors and two chilbig activity has its beginning here dren; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors and and extends for 250 miles to the two children; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman and daughter of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Myrtie Vaughn and daughter; John Majors, Misses Lil-Sunday witnessed the gathering of lian and Nina May Majors of Sweetall the House of Majors from many water. - Sweetwater Reporter.

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ADDRESSES A. & M. MEN

The conclusion of the forty-eight session of A. & M. College of Texas Tuesday morning was brought into touch with the first session of the institution in the delivery of the commencement address by Judge

was an instructor at the college.

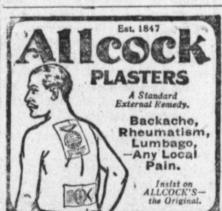
### COMING TO COLORADO.

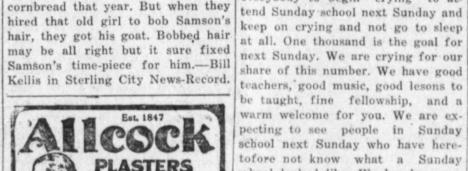
Te Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hopkins Players-Tent Theatre-are to pay Colorado a week's visit beginning Monday night, June 16th.

Playing this week and last week in Abilene under auspices of the Sun-Shine Nursery, week of June 9th at and we want the people out that way My dear Beloved Bro .: Big Spring. From Colorado they have engaged to play San Angelo during Sheep and Goat Raisers Convention week of June 23rd. Many remember the Hila Morgan Company that played here some two Hila Morgan are sisters.

of Hila Morgan, and Mrs. Hopkins, is school class can defy all the rest of here making arrangements for week the school it seems that that class is of June 16th and states that the pretty nervy. That is what took place ly know it. I baptized Sally twice. Hopkins Players have an established Sunday. Harry Ratliff's class chalreputation for high class clean enter- lenged the rest of the school to play tainment.

Talk about bobbed hair, just look what Samson got into when Delilah bobbed his hair. Before that hair cut, Samson got into a scrap with some Philistines who had been "sleepering" his yearlings, and not having the rabbits. These boys surely did a gun, grabbed up the jawbone of a hold the older set a strong hand. burro and whaled the tar out of them with it. When their friends came to bury them they had to hold a thousand funerals. Samson not only did this, but he caught about 300 foxes poured turpentine or something on their tails, set them on fire and turned them loose in the Philistines' hushed and went to sleep. We want wheat fields and they had to eat





WITH THE CHURCHES

CHURCH.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. We are Page Morris of Pasadena, California, working this week and if we dont see ed. In times past we have seen one rado. The others came in Sunday the only surviving member of the you and give you special invitation the exception of 1920, since the keep- lishments. This is the spirit that is Judge Morris is a life long friend after 300 in school next Sunday 53 years ago. of Judge C. H. Earnest of Colorado. morning. We are expecting you to be Judge aErnest was a student under one. We will have preaching at 11 truly amazing. Not until we have which he will enjoy on his expected Judge Morris many years ago when a, m. and the League 6:30 p. m. At department announced in a summary the now internationally known jurist the morning hour I shall discuss the of reports from abroad. The acreage proposed union of the two Methodist in the principal producing countries ist, to hear this. We are right now by more than 2,000,000 acres these within a few days of the most vital reports indicated. period of the Methodist church since

> divided. We are going to preach at Luna Rev. M. C. Bishop, school house Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Colorado, Texas. to meet us there.

that day in 1844 when the church

### J. F. LAWLIS, Pastor. BAPTIST NOTES

last Sunday. The school was a little have written Bro. Leach to be with years ago and will be interested to off but the spirit was great. Five ad- him at 3 p. m. same day and beloved, know that Mrs. Monroe Hopkins and ditions to the church. Everything is I will be delighted to be with you and doing well. New things are develop- my other good friends at the evening Mr. M. E. Axtell, who is a brother ing all along. When one Sunday hour. Now listen, please see Sister base ball this week. The school accepted. The game was played Tuesday afternoon. The game was styled you to know that I believe in and "Jack Rabbits vs. The Sluggers. The love you and count you one of my Sluggers defeated the Jack Rabbits foremost and truest friends, God but you should know the rabbits did | bless you.

some playing. Ratliff's class were A baby cried so much one afternoon this week the mother became put my name in their pot. ha. ha. distressed about the baby not knowing the trouble. After examination she found the child was crying to go to Sunday school next Sunday. As soon as it was assured it could go it everybody to begin crying to attend Sunday school next Sunday and next Sunday. We are crying for our share of this number. We have good be taught, fine fellowship, and a warm welcome for you. We are expecting to see people in Sunday school next Sunday who have heretofore not know what a Sunday school looked like. We hereby warn the teachers to be a little mild in strating off with the new ones and

wants be made known. the 11 o'clock preaching hour Sunday, too, Many fine folks in Colorado church. They need to be lined up. years but have never got lined up. So let's encourage them and help them to get the habit again. They use to attend church back at Mt. Pisgah, or Salems Rest, or it might have been at Nickle Hill but when they moved away they brought the pig pen, the chicken coupe, and all the other things but left their church membership. The ties were too sacred to break. Come out Sunday.

## M. C. BISHOP, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL PICNIC JUNE 11... The Episcopal Picnic which was to be held Tuesday, June 3, was postponed Monday morning because of the heavy rains at Pecan Grove. At a meeting Monday afternoon, it was decided to have the picnic next Wednesday, June 11. The party will leave the church at 10 a. m. sharp, going to the grove where both dinner and supper will be spread. A good crowd is expected as many guests have accepted invitations ex-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:45 J. M. Thomas, superintendent. Classes for all. Service at 11 a. m. No evening service. All go to Christian service. W. M. ELLIOTT.

### COTTON CROP CONDITION IS VERY LOW REPORT SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The condition of the cotton crop on May 25th was 65.6 per cent of a normal compared with 71.0 a year ago, 69.9 in 1922; 66.00 in 1921 and 72.8, the average of the last ten years on May 25, the department of agriculture announced today in its first re-

port of the season. The condition of the crop by states

Virginia 62; North Carolina, 71; South Carolina, 68; Georgia, 68; Florida, 77; Alabama, 70; Mississippi, 69; Louisiana, 70; Texas, 66;

Arkansas, 58; Tennessee, 54; Mis- dent said: souri, 52; Oklahoma, 58; California, 191; Arizona, 90; New Mexico, 89.

made by the department next month Her government protects them. when a forecast of production also will be issued.

Conditions in foreign cotton prochurches. I want you, every Method- this year exceeds that of last year

### LETTER FROM DR. PENDER Abilene, Texas, May 30, 1924.

I am writing to say God permitting I am to be with Bro. J. E. Black on Second Sunday in June at the Well, we had another fine day eleven o'clock hour at Spade and Martin and tell her I'm to be there and for her to let her daughter Sal-She is in the M. E. Church. She is a Baptist. She will give me some money for the Home. Bro. Bishop, I want

> Yours till Jesus comes, R. C. PENDER. P. S .- Please tell Bro. and Sister Fred Whipkey that God willing, to

## PRESBYTERIAN UNION, TOO?

From Kansas City Times: Only a few days ago it developed that Methodists of the country were approaching reunion, possibly at an early date. Now comes the announcement from Grand Rapids, where the general assembly of the Presbyterian sibility is in keeping with a trend aches.

in the religious world today.

The Presbyterians were not seperated over the specific queston of slavery, as were the Methodists and made and transportation will be tion of allegiance to the national gov- vice. furnished wherever needed. Let your ernment. That question and the other issues of iriginal Presbyterian di-We are expecting a great hour for vision no longer exist. The lovalty of Americans, both in the South and North, has been an accepted fact for who never darken the door of a decades. It was attested again Sunday in the tribute of President Cool-They have been aiming to start to idge to Confederate veterans at church for the last two or three Arlington cemetery, where men of both the North and South lie buried. Speaking of these men, the Presi-

They were all Americans, all contending for what they believed were Announcement of the acreage their rights. \* \* America claims planted to cotton this year will be them all. Her flag floats over them-

The spirit of union is not essential agreement in all points of faith or This year's cotton crop began the polity, but a willingness to work toseason with the lowest condition, with gether for great and needed accompcome anyway, we want you. We are ing of condition records was begun, more and more prevalent in all religious bodies.





Agents

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We would part with almost any member of the body rather than our church of the United States of Am- eyes, -yet, we abuse and neglect our erica is in session, that there is a pos- eye sight more than any other husibility of union of the two main man organism. Eye-strain is responsbranches of Presbyterians. That pos- ible for many things especially head-

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other religious bodies. But they were We have given Eye Comfort to hundivided over questions growing out dreds of Mitchell county people in not alarm them. A canvass will be of the Civil War, especially the ques- cur twenty-five years of optical ser-

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### THE WEST TEXAS PRESS.

The department of labor reports that while more churches than places of amusements were built during 1922 in communities of 25,000 population or more, the places of amusement cost \$10,000,000 more than the churches. The report offers no estimate on the comparative amount tenance of these institutions, but day. None of the men most prominof money expended for the mainit's a safe guess that the churches get what's left .- Ranger Times.

Abilene this year has 140 high school graduates and has a right to be proud of it, as the Abilene Re- We had intended to firght Morris porter indicates. Denton also is reas- Sheppard very hard for re-election, onably proud of the fact that it has but the only candidate against him is 128 graduates-a number consider- Fred W. Davis, and we don't want ably in excess of most cities of less him. And, we're told that many than 10,000 people.-Denton Record thousands of people are in the same

Dewberhy and blackberry season is upon us. Old Jones county grows a number of things successfully be- News. sides cotton; the berry crop is one of them. Home canning of fruit The value of co-operation among be given a dry mash, in a hopper, conmight be a fine way to hedge against the merchants and citizens of a town sisting of 4 parts by weight of rolled the grasshopper and other pests .- and country cannot be estimated. You oats, 2 parts bran, 2 parts cornmeal, Western Enterprise. (Anson).

the Dawes report, there is still the you can tell whether or not the peoappearance of a deadlock over rep- ple co-operate. If there is civic imarations owing to the unwillingness provements being made there is coof the French to leave the Ruhr un- operation among the citizens; if the til they get their money and the town is standing still and apparently contention of the Germans that they dead the people do not get together can't earn the money until the and do things .- Roscoe Times. French troops leave and the industries are restored to them. It is not unlikely that the Germans are glad rapidly thinning the ranks of the they can still find an excuse for Boys in Blue and the Boys in Gray. making no effort to pay.-Lubbock In a few more years the last of the

Ten thousand Japanese ex-soldiers offended by the fact that the American congress thinks it knows what is best for America, held a big demonstration in Tokio Monday, protesting against the exclusion provision of the new United States immigration law. War and World War.—San Angelo The exclusion provision absolutely bars Japanese from entering this country, provided it is enforced. The so-called gentlemen's agreement that has been in effect to serve the same purpose has not worked satisfactorily for our western states-citizens out there maintaining that some of the Japanese aren't gentlemen and do not respect the agreement .- Temple Telegram.

A commendable spirit is shown by the American Legion Post of Brown- cause the G. O. P. otlose several wood in its arrangements for the ob- Mid-Western States and thereby servance of Memorial Day. The one make it possible for the democrats to hour service at the Auditorium is to have easy sailing. be in honor of the heroes of all American Wars, and local representa- chance to be elected himself. The tives of the Confederate Veterans best he can hope to do is to elect and Spanish-American war veterans a democrat by making it impossible will share with the world war veter- for a republican to triumph. ans in the program.-Brownwood

rillo paving now is that only one half form. That will be tantamount to of the street is paved where two- waving a red flag in a bull's face. thirds formerly was paved when La Follette has said he will make the property owners refuse to sign up race unless his demands are met. for paving. In former years the city paid for one-third the cost of the paving. Now, the city pays only for that has characterized the party unthe excavating. That means that the der Harding and Coolidge. To hear paving company paves just one half the progressives tell it, they are unless all the property owners sign itching for a chance to vote for someup for paving .- Amarillo News.

While the man who breaks his chance.—Abilene Reporter. arm patting himself on the back is in a worse fix than he who hides his

the purpose of tooting the other fellow's horn. Therefore, hear ye! The Sweetwater Reporter feels called upon, largely from within, incidentally, to call attention to the fact that it is doing its best to give the people of the city local, state, national and world news while it is still news, and to state that it is making a pretty good job of the effort .- Sweetwater

The Higgins News says, "It is the easiest thing in the world to dream that you are making money-until the bills begin to come in." We confess that we have these same dreams during the month, but find they are like the mirage after the various bills for printers, paper and the many other things that go into publication of a newspaper have been settled for. There is not much left for the lowly owner of the business. But, just think of the fun we are having, Bro. Shaw! Just Think!!

The editor of the News is certainly at sea politically this year, and may go fishing on primary election ently mentioned for the presidency appeal to us, and while we favor one of the bunch running for governor more than the others, we are not very enthusiastic over the matter. mind as we are-and don't care much who is elected, there being no really outstanding men offering for political preferment.-The Plainview

can go into any town and country 1 part high-grade meat scrap, 1 part Although everybody has accepted and you will not be there long until middlings and 1/2 part dried buttermilk.

> Death, the final conqueror, is Civil War veterans will have joined or three times a day. their comrades on "fame's eternal camping ground." Memorial Day originated in honor of the heroes who made the supreme sacrifice in the Civil War. It has taken on a wider significance and includes our departed heroes of the Spanish-American Standard.

## POLITICS.

Politicians of all political faiths just now are watching Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, with mingled fear and hope. The democrats are hoping La Follette leads a third party so that the democrats will have a walkover, as in 1912.

The republicans fear La Follette will lead a third party, which would

Of course, La Follette has no

The G. O. P., it is said, will ignore the Wisconsin scrapper at the national convention. None of the things La One regretable thing about Ama- Follette demands will be in the plat-

Through the West the republicans are in revolt against the standpatism body like Borah or La Follette. And they will do it, too, if they get the

A. L. Whipkey and family leave light under a bushel, it is neverthe- Friday morning for Dallas, Houston less true that there is no organiza- and Galveston to spend a month vistion in any community dedicated to iting and on vacation.

### RAISING CHICKS FOR BEST EGG PRODUCERS

Arrangements must be made to raise chicks to replenish the poultry flocks. Pullets are the most profitable part of the laying flock, and a well-balanced laying flock should consist of at least half pullets; which allows careful culling of the hens during the summer and fall before the pullets are matured, according to the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture. Baby chicks need especially careful attention in breeding and feeding during the first weeks of their lives, which should be followed by careful and regular attention throughout their growing period. Early hatched chicks are by far the most profitable whether grown to maturity for laying or sold

as poultry flesh. The brooder house and stove heater

which are used for caring for the chicks during the first few weeks of their lives, must be in working order before the chicks arrive. The most common style of brooding is the use of a stove brooder in a colony house, keeping from 850 to 500 chicks in a flock in each house, and placing the houses about 150 feet apart on a good grass range. A house 10x14 feet makes a stable colony house which can be easily moved if built on runners. Chicks brooded in the winter will do better in a larger house, about 10x20, partitioned so that one side is used for a brooder stove and the other for a cool exercising room. Wire netting should be placed in the corners of the brooder house to prevent the chicks huddling and crowding in the

Chicks should not be fed for the first 36 to 48 hours, after which they should be supplied regularly four or five times daily with easily digested feed which contains little waste material. They should be fed sparingly until about the fifth day; then they can be put on full ration. An excellent feed can be made of infertile eggs taken from the incubator, boiled for 15 minutes, chopped and mixed with dry mash of equal parts of cracker meal, bran and cornmeal, using a sufficient amount of the grain to make a dry, crumbly mixture. Middlings can be used in place of the cracker meal. Dry rolled oats are excellent for chicks and can be used as one feed, the other two or three feeds being the commercial chick

Commercial chick feed should be fed three times daily in addition to the dry

Milk is an excellent feed for chicks and should be provided either as a liquid or in the dry form to secure best growth. If liquid milk is available the dried milk can be omitted. When the chicks are one month old they should be fed a coarser or intermediate chick grain, and at about two months of age the scratch feed can be changed to equal parts of wheat and cracked corn. This should be fed two

## Concrete Floors Avert

Dampness in Quarters Many farmers who in former years lost money in poultry raising are now making it a success, all because they are learning that clean, dry quarters for poultry keep the flocks healthy and result in larger egg production and better birds for the market.

A chicken coop with a floor that is likely to become muddy in wet weather and to become a source of dust in dry weather is not conducive to healthy poultry.

Concrete floors are now being laid in chicken coops in increasing numbers. The farmer has found that these floors save his flock in many ways by prevention of mud and dust and by checking the rat menace. Concrete floors prevent rats burrowing under the coops if the floors are surrounded by a low concrete wall about 18 inches high. And if rats do enter the coops through the doors there is no chance for them to burrow into the ground to build nests. Exclusion of rats means a great saving of eggs and young chicks.

A good, practical hen house noor is one two inches thick, made of a "rich" concrete mixture, in which three parts of sand are used to one part of portland cement. This floor should be well smoothed over with a trowel.

Before laying a concrete floor a satisfactory base should be made to give adequate provision for drainage. An eight-inch fill of coarse crushed rock or cinders makes a good base for a concrete hen house floor.

## Cleanliness Important

Nowhere is cleanliness more important than in the rearing of little chicks. Their lungs and entire organisms may be stunted and permanently weakened by compelling them to sleep in filthy quarters, breathing impure air night after night. Clean out the brooders and coops often, every day if possible, and give them a good sun ning and airing. Nothing is more health-giving and inexpensive than pure air, for chicks as well as old

A correspondent of the Kansas City Times says the woods are full of democratic politicians playing long shots to win the great nomination derby in New York the last of June.

The paddock is full of "dark horses" champing the bits and sniffing the delectable air that blows across the White House lawn. The correspondent hands out the following "form sheet for democratic presidential derby."

First string candidates, McAdoo and Al Smith.

Second string, John W. Davis, Senator Samuel Ralston, Senator Oscar Underwood, James M. Cox.

Dark horse entries, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Senator Joe Rob inson of Arkansas, Senator Royal Copeland of New York, Cordell Hull of Tennessee, Homer C. Cummings of Connecticut, Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, David F. Houston, former secretary of agriculture.

David S. Houston, Texan, has considerable strength of a quiet and undemonstrative sort, says the writer. Houston is said to have been the late President Wilson's favorite. Carter Glass is also said to be a strong contender, being at once a conservative and a follower of the Wilson principles, which is a political paradox.

One thing appears certain: It is McAdoo against the field. If the Californian is unable to get the nomination himself, he is apt to name the candidate. He is likely to get more than a majority of the votes on the first ballot, but will fall short of the necessary two-thirds.

McAdoo is a fighter, and it is going to be interesting to watch the proceedings of the big convention.

If we can't be of some sepecial service while we live, life must be a very empty things; if we can't reach out and help in some way those less fortunate endowments-can't do something constructive in character -what excuse have we for cumbering the earth? What is success any way? Certainly in its broad sense, it is not the accumulation of wealth, for many wealthy people know that they are most miserable failures. It is not in the acquirement of honors, for honors are empty baubles that sooh vanish. It is in doing well the things that we, are most anxious to do and doing it in a way that life may be a blessing to as many as possible-Haskell Free Press.

Ernest Pritchett has recently been appointed dealer for the Oldsmobile line of automobiles. He has some of the cars here now for demonstration purposes and has purchased one for his personal use.

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## HERMLEIGH SCOUT MEET

The people of Hermleigh increased their reputation as hosts by their entertainment of the Boy Scout field meet and quarterly council meeting thing possible was done to make the visitors enjoy themselves. Rev. Jones was ably assisted by Assistant Scoutmasters, Elmer Louder, H. O. Barbour and Dallas Whaley.

This is the first field meet to be tions in point of interest and at- ent.

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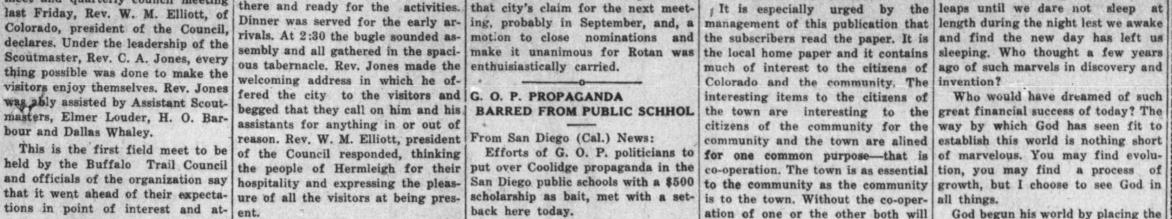
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to decide the winners.

The field events which followed were strictly scouting contests and showed good progress on the part of all the scouts who entered.

When the official scorers counted up the points they found that Hermleigh Troop 1 and Sweetwater Troop 1 tied for first place with 130 points each with Colorado Troop 1 holding the third position with 90 points. All troops participating made points in one or more events. Challenges for another meeting indicate that it will be necessary to repeat in the next few months. Runners-up in most of the events feel that it will be differ-

At six o'clock the crowd again assembled in the tabernacle where supper was served. Beef, salads, pick- lican. les, cakes and pies occupied the attention of everyone for some time and in spite of the hungry boys there questions anyway." Perkins said. if you will read the advertisements To my mind America has perfectwere large quantities of the various Brown was just as firm. delectables left.

Rev. W. M. Elliott spoke at some length concerning his attendance at the National Council meeting in St.

tendance. About 150 scouts, from all Louis, May 9-10. The burden of his Better American Federation variety. four counties of the council. were address was that the adults were not This contest' was nation-wide and present and about that number of taking the boy scout program seri- was financed by eastern banking inadults attended. Much good natured ously enough and he mentioned a terests antagonistic to progressive rivalry developed over the field number of nationally prominent men thought. It was handled through the Conference of the Methodist Episcoevents and it took the last contest who are giving of their time and reactionary newspaper reresentatives money to this program for character of wealth. The visitors began gathering about building and citizenship training.

noon and by two o'clock all were John Corhn of Rotan, presented there and ready for the activities. that city's claim for the next meetsembly and all gathered in the spaci- make it unanimous for Rotan was the local home paper and it contains sleeping. Who thought a few years

back here today.

"It's just plain political propagan- be handicapped. the way the principals of the three munity citizens should think twice show added with Jacob, the way our the proposition.

high school student offering the best these messages and look for the essay on "Why Coolidge Should Be things that they want. Returned to the White House for the tion that principals urge students to and the town should be closely asso- prophetic age of internationalism. enter the contest.

senior high school, and Malcom T. interest and read the advertisements. fore we need to see how religion has Brown, principal of the Roosevelt It is time well spent. You may not moved with the ages. junior high school, have both receiv- be in the market for anything this ed offers from the California Repub- week, but you may be at a later date. find "God knew the mand their house

Edwin B. Tilton, principal of the Memorial junior high school, declared he had not yet been informed from a disordered stomach and slugof the contest, but said that if he did gish state of the bowels. Herbine cor-

da and public schools cannot afford Sold by all druggists. to be mixed up in such things," Tilton declared. "The Los Angeles Times recently conducted a contest, cultivation in city limits of South with prizes of considerable sums, for essays on the constitution. Although many schools entered, we did not."

The Times' contest used Randolph Leigh's "Citadel of Freedom" as a text and the Leigh book was found to contain subtle propaganda of the

### READ THE RECORD.

Colorado and the community. The invention?

local high and junior high schools put before they go away from home to world was begun. make a purchase of wares that they Principals of high schools all over can buy from the local dealer. The ded, then into tribes, after which the the state are receiving offers from local dealer sends messages to the way of the world led into settle-Ralph Arnold's California Republi- public through the columns of the ments independent by cities, and city can to give a \$500 scholarship to a News. The purchaser should read states.

ciated. All should trade at home. Glen O. Perkins, principal of the Read the Record. Read the items of termined the national future, thereafford to get mixed up in political and you will save money every week is a world for God. of the home merchants.

A bad taste in the mouth comes receive such an offer it would be rects the trouble immediately. It purifies the bowels, helps digestion, "It's just plain political propagan- and sweetens the breath. Price 60c.

> FOUR ACRES fine sandy land in Colorado for sale cheap or trade for business lot. Inquire Williams' Fur- party alliances for alliances with

NOTICE OF HEARING TO APPRO-PRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS-NO. vity.

Texas, did on the 28th day of April A. D. 1924, file his application in the office of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in which he applies for a permit to appropriate of the unappropriated waters of the State, from the Bone Holiow, a tributary of the Colorado River, in Mitchell County, Texas, sufficient water for mining and irrigation purposes, to be impounded in a reservoir, created by the construction of a dam, and diverted by means of a pumping plant, said dam to be located at a point which bears S. 13 degrees E. 700 feet, thence N. 77 degrees E. 520 feet from the N. W. corner of Section 30, Block 26, T. & P. Survey, on the bank of Bone Hollow, in Mitchell County, Texas, and is distant in a Northwesterly direction from Colorado, Texas, 21/4

You are hereby further notified that the said M. W. Fry proposes to construct a dam of earth, 20 feet in height, 400 feet in length, having a top width of 10 feet, and a bottom width of 80 feet, thus creating a reservoir having an average width of 200 feet, length of impounded water 2,930 feet, an average depth of stored water ten feet, and having a storage capacity of 133 acre-feet, and to impound therein, and divert therefrom not to exceed fifty acre-feet of water per annum for mining purposes, and sufficient water for the

irrigation of forty acres of land. A hearing on the application of the said M. W. Fry will be held by the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, in the office of the Board at Austin, Texas, on Monday, June 30th, A. D. 1924, beginning at ten o'clock A. M. at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Such hearings will be continued from time to time, and from place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application as the said Board of Water Engineers may deem right, equitable and proper.

Given under and by virtue of an order of the Board of Water Engineers for the State of Texas, at the office of the said Board, in Austin, Texas, this the 9th day of May A. D. 1924.

JNO. A. NORRIS, C. S. CLARK, A. H. DUNLAP, Board of Water Engineers. SecreUNIFICATION OF METHODISM BY REV. M. M. CHUNN

(Eph. 4:13). The recent decision of the General pal Church at Springfield, Ohio, has led me to discuss this topic at this hour. We are living in new and vital hours, we are moving forward in such It is especially urged by the leaps until we dare not sleep at much of interest to the citizens of ago of such marvels in discovery and

interesting items to the citizens of | Who would have dreamed of such the town are interesting to the great financial success of today? The citizens of the community for the way by which God has seen fit to community and the town are alined establish this world is nothing short Efforts of G. O. P. politicians to for one common purpose-that is of marvelous. You may find evolu-

ation of one or the other both will God begun his world by placing the kingdom and governments in the da and we refuse to be roped in," is The town citizens and the com- form of families, Noah and Abraham

Later we find that kinspeople ad-

This led to alliances of cities and tribes into nations, but after many The co-operative spirit is necessary centuries of jealousies and wars we Next Four Years," with the sugges- in any walk of life. The community are now face to face with a new, yet

The religion of every age has de-

Back to Noah and Abraham, we You will save money in the long run hold." Later the nations of Israel be-"It's just propaganda, and we can't by trading with the home merchant came God's nation, now we realize it

> ed a way of national and international possibility.

If America passes immigration laws, selfishly to make America a world power, America will fall if it is done to seek to build other nations into strong and neighborly nations we will live. But as stated, the church must lead into the new age of internationalism; to do this two things are foremost:

First, we must throw aside political right and justice.

Second, we must throw aside names and ancestral worship of the past into a day of service and acti-

I do not wish to be misunderstood, Methodism, has been placed.

of a new day.

tion of womanhood and the laity.

world was led by the forces of God ing druggists. called Methodist, World brotherhood is thrust at our

feet. The scars of war are being ing 1,000 he wants them locked up healed, the faults of our fathers are in a fireproof vault, but he houses. now to be amended in their sons, we his family in an inflammable tindormust put out to sea a new ere of box and never worries his head about church ways and means.

The unification of Methodism will Times-Union, mean a unity of all denominations, not into one, but into groups and an

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> If a man has securities representprecautions .- Rochester, New York ...

A medical adviser counsels walkinternational spirit. The guns placed ing on all-fours to remain healthy. against sin must be parallel, the arm- If you find difficulty in getting down ies must be under one captain, Jesus. on aff-fours, try crossing a busy The plan of unification as I now see intersection with the face buried in a newspaper.-Corsicana Sunz.

## Not every mouse can Scare an Elephant

There is a legend that elephants are afraid of mice. The contrast is amusing. It tickles the funny-bone, and interests folks. Hence it gains belief. Yet circus men will tell you that there are many safer places than an elephant's pen for a mouse bent on bullying.

But the fable lives as persistently as another fiction—the one that advertised goods cost more than goods not advertised. Here, too, the truth is the other way around.

As a matter of fact, manufacturers who advertise increase the demand for their goods, which naturally increases their production. This means that each article they make is made for less money than otherwise would be possible. This in turn means that they can sell for less.

Merchants who advertise, bring crowds of people into their stores. The more customers the quicker the merchant's stock is sold," and the sooner his cash is available for reinvestment. All this means that he can afford to do business on a smaller margin of profit than the man who depends on fewer sales to pay expenses and gain a profit.

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born March 13th, 1850 in Alabama, has gone to Heaven but Oh, how moved to Mississippi when sixteen our hear, aches as we miss you so years of age, married Miss Fannie much. Think of your kind council. Patterson and to this union was born your beautiful white locks, yes, your eleven children of which eight are tottering steps were beautiful to us. living. Five boys and three girls. The Just to hear your voice to know you boys are J. B., F. H. S. T. A. D. were near, but you have gone to up to thirty-seven 55,000-barrel and Roy of Big Spring. The girls Heaven which is far better for you tanks. are Mrs. Ellett and Sweat of West- but for us, Oh, how lost we feel, how

Everything that doctors and loving to prepare for us. hands could do failed to strengthen | Father was converted at the age of | Texas wheat crop to be from 10

him due to bad health and old age. My father, F. M. Franklin, was Father was 74 years old. Yes, Daddy brook, Mrs. McGettis of Coahoma, lost we feel, how sad to know you Dear daddy came to visit sister are gone to never return. But I am and I; was taken sick May 12th at living every day to meet my daddy my home and passed away May 22. in that beautiful home Jesus went razed to make way for new 4-story voted.

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wenty-one, united with the M. E. church at thirty-eight, as he wanted to be sure. He studied his bible 17 years before uniting with the church. My father lived a beautiful Christian life as far back as I can remember from childhood, living the same every day, letting his light so shine that every one he met felt the influence of a Christian. Every child he has and all the grand children that are old enough are members of the M. E. church.

Let me peak a word of my dear broken hearted mother that is left to mourn hers and our loss. Yes, daddy had a companion to walk by his side Heavenward. How patiently she sat by his bed hoping Daddy never complained, not one time, not even a frown crossed his brow during sickness or even when the end came. Listen, boys and girls, as I sat by my father's bed with a broken heart I said: "Daddy did I ever cause you a heart ache by word or deed?" He laid his frail, feeble hand on mine and said, "You sure never did." Let us live so when we have to give up our loved ones we will not have so much to regret. Yes I am marching Heavenward to be with daddy.

MRS. BETTIE ELLETT,

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW. Business rides on an even keel Building despite current contradictions and uncertainties, as a whole is

undiminished. Southern mills are now taking twice as much cotton as the northern mills, although nowhere running at full capacity.

Houston-Three permanent paving projects let.

Wichita Falls-Standard Oil Co. purchases 1,500 cars Mid-Continent oil for export.

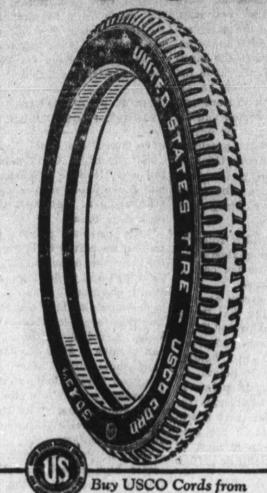
Marlin-Construction of Groos- 1923. beck electric transmission system of of Community Power & Light Co. making rapid progress.

between this city and Texas City Luling-Magnolia Petroleum Co. erecting ten 55,000-barrel steel tanks

new tankage brings storage facilities building on Solodad street. Waxahachie-Drive launched to

\$1,000,000 campaign. Sachse-School building being

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Galveston-Direct trolley service Trinity street to south Lamar. Dallas-Cornerstone laid for Odd

Fellow's building. San Antonio-Famous Players Lasky Corporation to erect \$15,000

Houston-First unit of Old Colored Folks' Home completed.

Cisco-American Nitroglyserin Co. raise \$100,000 in Trinity University's opens factory at Lake Bornie, two miles north of this city.

Beeville-\$30,000 school bonds

ers Cotton Mills; with capital stock of \$3,500,000 granted corporation

Harlingen-More than 175,000 acres of valley land are planted to cotton this year.

Del Rio-Asherton & Gulf rail- Harry Ragan ... way plans construction of 208-mile track extension from this point to Corpus Christi.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPAIGN

EasiamloDdEv.C. eshrd etao shrdrdl Jack Woodard The state executive committee in charge of the state-wide movement to Edgar Majors secure \$1,350,000 for Presbyterian schools and colleges, will hold a vic- Ross Dixon tory meeting on July 15th, if the goal has been reached, according to an Juther Pond announcement received here by local Presbyterians. If \$250,000 more can Judge Hall be secured victory is certain. At a recent conference in Dallas called A. L. White by E. A. Peden of Houston, State chairman, a financial report was submitted showing that the goal had not yet been reached, and it was decided to name Sunday, July 13th, as emergency day at which time every Presbyterian pastor in the State would be asked to hold special services on behalf of the campaign. Following these services the committee amount in cents-10c-20c etc-so will hold another session and tabulate you will get (exactly that amount in the returns in the hope that a victory ice. Remember the amount is centswill have been reached.

About 9,000 Presbyterians out of ed to the campaign, and from now until the close every intensive effort will be made to reach the entire membership. Practically all of the churches have been canvassed, but in many instances members of the church who were able to give were not seen. It is believed that the deficit can be made up by July 15th, if every Presbyterian is reached.

Beneficiaries are Austin College, Sherman; Daniel Baker College, Brownwood; Austin Seminary, Austin; Girls' College, Milford; Tex-Mex School for boys, Kingsville; Tex-Mex School for girls, Taft; the Presbyterian Orphanage. Itasca; University Church Plant, Austin, and suitable Presbyterian Church plants at the towns where normal schools are

**CONGRESS ADJOURNS** 

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Congress will adjourn next Saturday under a House resolution adopted today by the Senate.

Republican and Democratic party leaders joined in securing final aproval for the adjournment plan de

ltion could be passed.

BAPTIST BASE BALL.

The Harry Ratliff boys' class challenged the entire Baptist Sunday school to a championship game of being erected in this section of valley rooters ran high as brilliant plays expected to attend. Arrangement Austin-Planters and Manufactur- were made on either side. Last count are being worked out by committee we had of the score was 8 to 11 in named a few days ago. favor of the school but it is said the score ran much higher.

Here is the lineup:

Floyd Quinney, umpire. Ratliffs .. Robert Whipkey Catcher.

Walter Whipkey Ray Garey Pitcher\* Julias Sadler

First base ...Vernon Logan Second base ...Earl Buchanan

Short stop Martin Hines Third base ...Arnold Wallace

Left field ...Guy King Center field

.. Claud Cook Right field \*Osburn, relief pitcher for the S. S NOTICE, ICE CUSTOMERS.

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Dr. Chas. M. McMillan, of Colorado group of insurgents and others who Texas, was here Tuesday and yester-South Dallas-Plans formulating wanted to delay action until there day for a special operative case on to open new street from present was definite assurance that farm re- the wife of H. B. Baker, daughter of terminus of Lacy street, through lief, railroad and reclamation legis- Mr. Engram.—Clovis (N. M.) Journ-

> BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL TO PICNIC JUNE TENTH

Members of the Sunday school of base ball on the diamond west of the First Baptist church are arrangtown Tuesday evening. The forces ing for their annual barbecue and met in regular battle for a fierce picnic, which this year will be observgame. Batteries for the school were ed June 10th on the west bank of A. L. White, Judge J. C. Hall and the Colorado river near the foot of "Homerun" Ragan and they punched West Second street. The entire the pigskin in the nose every time- school, together with members of Weslaco-Several new cotton gins sometimes. Excitement among the their families, will be among those

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## LORAINE NEWS

Local and Personal News About Loraine and Vicinity

MRS. ZORA DEAN

drs. 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

Methodist Church

We had 168 at Sunday school last Sunday. All our teachers and officers are working at their sacred task. Next Sunday we will observe Sunday class of young men, have planned an excellent program. We are proud of our S. S. and want to make this a great day. The League will meet at eight thrty. Oscar Bruce, one of our own leaguers, will preach at the evening hour. We extend a hearty welcome to all to come and worship

H. W. HANKS, Pastor.

Walter Henricks, age 17 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Henricks, was fataly hurt at his home five east of town Saturday evening at 7:30. The boy attached a motor to an emery wheel which gained such high speed the emery stone bursted, a piece of which crushed his skull, pentrating the brain. He lived eight hours following the accident, dying unconscious at 3:30 Sunday morning. Burial was at the Roscoe cemetery Monday afternoon 6:30. Relatives arrived from South Texas in time for the funeral services conducted at the home in German by Rev. Albert Ruff and English at the grave. A father, mother, one sister and two brothers are left to mourn his untimely death. Friends and acquaint-

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ances o fthe bereaved family and relatives extend sympathy in this our common human sorrow.

Mr. Samuel W. Givens, died at school day, with an all-day program. his home Thursday morning at 8 Our efficient committee, from the o'clock, May 29th, following an illclass of the young women and the ness of several months caused by cancer. He was born January 10th, 1860 at Arcadia, La. Moved to Loraine January 29th, 1907. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. promptly at seven thirty, preaching He was married to Miss Lizzie Butler January 16, 1878. To this union a family of eleven children were born eight of whom are living. Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. W. A. Thornton enterment in the Loraine cemetery. Loraine loses a good citizen in the death of Mr. Givins, Scores of friends join in extending sympathy to the bereaved widow and other relatives.

Lost, Strayed or stolen from my place one mile west of Loraine, a little bay horse mule. \$5.00 reward for the finder. Ira M. Coffee.

The oil test on the W. C. Brown place one mile northeast of Loraine, operations and stated that drilling would be rushed as fast as possible until test was completed. Those who are interested ere very optimistic.

Mr. J. L. Henry and family will move this week to their new threeroom aeroplane bungalow east of town which is now complete except a coat of paint.

Mr. H. Cranfill, has recently purchased 160 acres of improved land located nine miles south of town on Silver, from J. C. Hooker of Colo-

Mr. Homer Derryberry is driving a new Chevrolet Coupe recently pur-

Mr. Tom Davis of West Loraine is having a modern roof and another room added to his home this week.

Work was commenced Monday preparatory of the erection of a 6room stucco bungalow on the D. K. Nelson place just West of their present home. Mr. Hopper and son of Eastland have the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baird returned Sunday from a visit at Merkel.

Mrs. G. Miller is expected in this week from Plainview where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooker of Colo-

rado and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranfill, visited the J. C. Hooker farm south of town Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Lee and daughter, Earline, left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives at Ft. oWrth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin left Tuesday for Mineral Wells where they will visit friends.

Miss Louise Lawson of Martindale is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Edmondson and family.

Mrs. Thelma Lee of Austin teacher of the Hamby school for the past term, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Nelson this week

Miss Beulah Mae Houston of Stanwitnessed by a few close friends and mmediate relatives of the family. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Houston, ranchers of Stanton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hall of this city and is an industrious young man who counts his friends by his acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home in West Loraine.

A new blacksmith shop is now open lumber yard. The proprietor, R. C. blacksmith and wheelright.

Mrs. C. H. Manley is reported on e sick list this week.

Mrs. W. L. Edmondson is sufferng from an attack of appendicitis this week.

Mr. Earl Cooper of Midland was Loraine visitor Sunday.

An ice cream supper will be given by the Bethel W. M. U. Thursday night, June 12th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor of the Baumann community. Proceeds of the supper will be used for the benefit of the church in a general way. Your presence will be appreciated. Cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Loraine Chapter of the O. E. 8. No. 570 met Friday night and installed officers for the ensuing year. Regular meetings are second Friday nights and fourth Friday afternoons. Out of town members and visitors are always welcome.

Messrs C. F. Glass and E. F. Riden were Colorado business visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. L. E. Dribble of Roscoe was a visitor in the R. C. Journey home Tuesday night.

With loving gratitude in their hearts children and friends motored to the W. H. Bodine home in East Colorado Sunday afternoon with well filled baskets and served an appetizing home cooked si xo'clock din- of the system can be quickly removed ner. The occasion being in honor of by using Herbine. It purifies strength Mr. Bodine's 61st birthday. The ens and invigorates. Price 60c, Sold table, under the shades on the lawn by all durggists. was beautifully arranged with the usual birthday cake baked by Mrs. J. F. Bodine, aglow with lighted candles. Various eats and creams were enjoyed. The personnel of the party was J. F. Bodine and family, L. L. Bodine and family, Curtis Rodgers and family all of Buford, Mrs. that was spudded in last Thursday, Bob Levins and children of Hamlin, will be drilled day and night until the Mrs. Clyde O'neal, Mr. and Mrs. Bill test is finished. Mr. John Kegans of Broaddus, Grandmother West. Mrs. this place has charge of the drilling J. F. Garber, son, Sstes, and daughter Miss Elizabeth, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Minnie Evert and son Bill, all of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and family and Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Lorine. Deprture came with happy smiling goodbyes as the evening shaddows lengthened,

> The Loraine ball team met the Stanton team on the latter's court Monday. The score was reported 9 to 8 in favor of Loraine.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce spent Saturday night and Sunday at Baumann visitng her daughter, Mrs. Homer Richards and family.

Mrs. Harry Hallmark and Mrs. Ira Coffee were shopping in Sweetwater Monday.

Grandmother Bryson of Lone Star s spending the week here visiting and mail order houses. With such friends.

Miss Fannie Jarratt was a Colorado week-end visitor at the home of the Misses Kirkpatric.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Griffith were n on business Monday from Silver.

Miss Arrie Jennings spent the veek-end at Lone Wolf visiting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maney May 28th a girl at the C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson and Mrs. Thelma Lee of Austin were Colorado visitors Sunday afternoon.

The W. M. S. had a social meetng on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett Monday afternoon. Various games were played and enjoyed. A beautiful lunch of picnic goodies, ice cream and cake was passed. A number of visitors were present including Mrs. Bruce DeGarmo of Colorado and Mrs. Henon of Bogota.

Mr and Mrs. Hall Hooker of China Grove were in visiting Sunday

Mrs. Bert Smith of New Mexico is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otha

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair of Lone Star were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW GIN GOING UP.

The Co-operative Gin Company tarted work first of this week on their new \$25,000.00 gin plant. The foundations have been laid and work is now rapidly progressing on the main building, which will be rushed to completion, Machinery will begin to arrive before long and will he installed as quickly as possible so as to be fully prepared to take care of their customers at the opening of the ginning season this fall.

This company is erecting one of the best gin plants to be found in at the southwest corner opposite the this section. The old plant was sold outright and new building and new Journey of Uvalde is an experienced machinery is taking the place of the old. Five of the best grade eighty saw gin stands and a three cylinder Anderson oil engine together with other equipment to match will be placed in the new plant .- Loraine

> The best of Post Oak wood in blocks, also hard and soft coal, delivered quick. Ice. O. Lambeth.

Good Rain First of the Week

This section of the country was visited with another good rain late Sunday afternoon. Following the destructive hail and rain storm of the Monday before it was hardly needed at this time, but was of such a nature as to do no damage to the crops that had been planted since that time.

With the continued pretty weather the farmers are very busy replanting their cotton and in some instances, feed crops, The warm weather of this week is bringing the cotton up rapidly and with no other calamities in the way of hail storms, sand storms and grasshoppers Mitchell county has prospects of a bumper cotton crop.-Loraine Leader.

If you have reason to think your child is suffering from worms, take the safe course-use White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms can not resist its expelling influence. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.

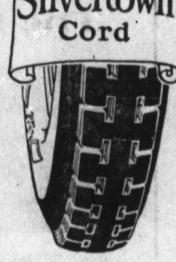
The misery and depression caused by a bilious and constipated condition

Beware of Skinners.

A man was arrested in Clifton yesterday by Sheriff Wright on a charge of selling an imitation of linoleum to Clifton people as genuine, and at a price considerably higher than the genuine linoleum can be purchased for at our local stores. After being arraigned in Justice Helton's Court the man admitted the charges were true and paid his fine and went to each party he had sold the "Imitation" to accompanied by the sheriff, and returned their money and took up the fake goods and agreed to get out of town. After all, it pays to spend your money with the home merchants whom we know .- Clifton Record.

Which leads us to add that in nine times out of ten when the housewife makes purchases at the door from a stranger she is overlooking a better bargain in some store right in her home town. And then, a dollar spent with/a traveling peddler is gone forever, but one spent with the merchants at home returns a large per cent of itself to you in schools, churches and municipal improvements. Think what would happen if all the people traded with peddlers the case how long do you think we would have a town?—Stephenville





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### This Ad afternoon. Jno Lindsey and wife who have been visiting in Garden City for the past week returned home Sunday. Is Only for Miss lEizabeth Kirkpatric of Colo rado visited friends here Friday. T. R. Bennett Sunday. Mr. Morgan Hall of this city and ton, were married Sunday, June 1st, The Man 12 o'clock noon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was

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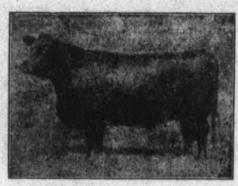
## Your Grocery Needs

Our belief is that the grocery business should be on a service basis and we conduct ours along that line. Thats one of the many reasons why we keep our stock complete and fresh. Then, too, we give you qaulity goods with the service we render, making it doubly important that you come to our store for your grocery needs. Whatever your grocery needs let us fill your order for you. Just name the goods you want and we will take pleasure in supplying them.

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### IT'S POLITICS THAT'S WET. BY W. G. SHEPHERD in The Christian Herald

Decent citizens are scratching their heads about prohibition. They are being told, everywhere, that prohibition doesn't prohibit. They hear tales of wetness in their own community and they read newspaper stories of wetness in other communities. Many of these are exaggerated.

I sat the other day with E. C. Yellowley, an old-time revenue man of the type whose reputation for honesty is more to him than hundreds of thousands of dollars. He is chief of the prohibition enforcement agents i nthe United States.

"We're doing it," he said. "We're putting this country dry, as sure as anything. We're making gains, every day. Just keep your eyes open."

There are other indications than |. Yellowley's word for it that prohibition is working. But why isn't it working completely and efficiently? Is it the policeman's fault or the prohibition enforcement officer's fault? The big fact today is this:

Our statesmen and our high officials are not dry. The politicians behind them are not dry. America may not be wet, but American politics IS wet. American politics reeks with alcohol. It isn't prohibition that doesn't prohibit; it's politics that doesn't prohibit. American citizens have squeezed the alcohol out of the saloon; they must squeeze it next out of American politics.

Here are the facts which are just coming to light; they are new facts which every decent American citizen ought to know, because they show him or her what he or she can do to help enforcement of prohibition.

Every state director of prohibition gets his appointment from Washington only after his name has been approved by the United States Senator from his district. No man can have this important key-stone job in the prohibition department without the approval of the United States Sena-

For every State prohibition official who has gone wrong and has either declined to enforce the law or has helped to break it, there is a man in Washington sitting in the United States Senate who helped that man or permitted him to get his job. Except for a few Washington lawmakers who have dropped prohibition patronage because, as one told me, 'It was too dirty business."

For every prohibition enforcement official who is in the pentitentiary sale or transportation of alcohol there is some man, high in State poliin the first place. We haven't had get a taste of it in government. the right kind of enforcement officials in the United States. We have had political picking of enforcement officials, and this political picking has been done, only too often, by men as high in power as United States Senators who do not sympathize with prohibition and who, instead of picking men who will honestly enforce the law, give the job to some man to whom they owe a political debt.

In the office of Roy A. Haynes, in Washington, I have seen a handful of applications for positions as enforce-

Phone J. A. Sadler for that Su- On the back of that application paper preme XXX Auto Oil, none better. the name of that endorser will be At all leading garages.

Where there's a Will there was a Way to make money"

ment officers in various parts of the

country. On the back of these appli-

cations are spaces for endorsements.

read these endorsements hit or miss.

Did they come from business men,

stating in effect: "I believe this ap-

plicant is an honest man and that we

can depend on him in our community

to enforce prohibition law?" They

did NOT. Fro mwhom did they come

To whom did these applicants go for

the endorsement of their applica-

tions? They went to United States

Senators. They went to epresenta-

tives. They went to politicians; to

chairmen of state and count political

committees of both parties. They

were asking politicians for a political

plum. And Government officials in

Washington were O.K.-ing the en-

dorsement of these politicians, be-

We can not have prohibition en-

forcement in the United States so

long as the job of prohibition en-

forcement officials is a political

We'll have prohibition sooner in

the United States if we understand

Politics and Government are two

we get our meal of Government. If

politics uses alcohol in cooking we'll

Americans have been expecting too

much of the government in the way

It is to politics that Americans

must turn for this action. Before

election day-long before election

day-every man and woman in a

community ought to know how every

possible candidate-and every poli-

tician who isn't a candidate but is a

would-be candidate-maker-stand on

prohibition. And whenever a prohi-

bition enforcement official fails at

"Who got that man his job? Who

When they get the name of that man they'll be coming pretty close to home to the man who is really responsible for law-breaking. And they will often find that that man is sitting in the halls of legislation at

DR. BOLTON CHOSEN HEAD

AUSTIN, June 4 .- Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, professor of history in the

University of California, has been

elected president of the University of Texas it was announced here today.

Lutcher Stark of Orange, chairman

of the board of regents, has resigned

as chairman of the university stadi-

The announcements were made at

meeting of the Ex-Students' Association this morning by D. C. Bland of Beaumont, president of the asso-

It was officially announced that

Dr. Bolton will be here next month

and that he has tentatively accepted

He was elected at a meeting of the

regents this week, but it was understood then, the name would be with-

held until an acceptance had been

MORE THAN ONE INCH RAIN

FALLS DURING PAST WEEK

Thursday and Saturday nights a total of 1.05 inches of rain was registered by the local weather observer, placing the total for May at 5.85 inches, the second largest during the past twenty years. The rainfall Saturday night was .31 inches and Thursday night .74 inches fell.

OF TEXAS UNIVERSITY

signed his application endorsement?"

his job and lets down the gates to

alcohol, citizens ought to ask:

Washington.

different things. Politics is the pro-

ing in politics themselves.

plum, as it is today.

this important fact:

of law enforcement.

## SPRING

MAY DAYS—PICNICS SUNSHINE AND SHOWERS AND SONGS AND FISHIN' DAYS

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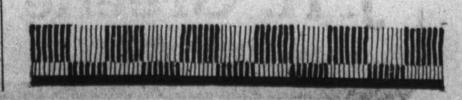
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IN SOCIETY AND AT THE **CLUBS** 

Election of Officers

F. Carey, president; Mrs. Huth, vice rise at the home of the bride by Rev. president; Mrs. J. E. Pond, secretary; M. C. Bishop, pastor of the First Bap-Mrs. J. B. Dobbs, treasurer; Mrs. D. tist church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left H. Snyder, Mrs. H. P. Slagel, Mrs. immediately after their marriage for Rube Hart, advisory board. The an extended wedding tour. hostess served ice cream and home made cake. The Chapter adjourned for the summer.

Announcement Shower.

Ross Dixon, Mrs. Dawes played Lawlis-Reporter. Lohengren's bridal chorus and eight young ladies marched from the rear singing it. They were Misses Loyse a semi-circle formed by the party. | iced tea. Broaddus the groom, Mrs. Bill Dorn rado juniors being on the honor roll

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lightning in the "get-away," never failing on a hill, and effort-

the lowest possible depreciation when you come to trade it in,

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a hundred guests were served.

MARRIED.

Miss Anna Dean Smith, daughter The Delphian Chapter met with of N. T. Smith of Colorado, was marthe president, Mrs. J. F. Carey last ried Wednesday morning to M. D. Thursday for the election of officers. Ivey of Roaring Springs. The wed-The following were elected: Mrs. J. ding ceremony was observed at sun-

Entertained. On Tuesday afternoon from four missionary society together with some of their mothers and older sisters, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell and Miss Mar- were entertained by the superintencella Price gave a shower at the dent of the baby department, Nelda home of Miss Price last Saturday Atkins Garrett at her home on 5th from four to six o'clock for Mrs. street. Several group pictures were Crowder), who had been quietly mar- different kinds suitable to their ages The entertainmnt was in the form the evening. A pretty white cake with of a wedding. The house was taste- 24 lighted candles was brought out fully decorated in spring flowers. As on the lawn at the social hour and the guests entered they were asked the children were served with Jello, to register in the bride's book. This wafers, cake and iced tea. Hostess was presided over by Misses Eleanor was assisted by members of the Thomas. After a vocal solo by Mrs. junior department and Miss Mary ing. Only a few intimate friends were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cono-

Junior Missionary. On May 2nd at four o'clock the Price, Edna May Powell, Marcella juniors met in regular business ses-Price, Mary Broaddus, Dale Hall, sion at the home of Mrs. Brennand. Laudry Smith, Mrs. Bill Dorn and Twelve members present, one visitor. Mrs. Artie Taylor. They were pre- The devotional was conducted by ceded by ribbon bearers, little Joe Josephine Chesney. Lesson from Robertson and Bob Mitchell, unroll- Acts, on our Colored Neighbors. Afting ribbon to form an aisle. Then | ter business, the program from the came the little flower girls, Martha Y. C. Worker was carried out. At Jane Majors and Frances Elaine the social period hostess assisted by Price, lastly the bride who stood her little daughter, Mary Bell, servunder a wedding bell in the center of ed lovely sandwiches, doughnuts, and

of Miss Mary Lee Crowder and Mr. in our mission study circle at the

served at the social hour.

clock we met at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Grantland in business session. 33 children present, 2 new names ento Young Christian Worker. Cloth- for her a life of happiness. ing given to a needy family, flower bads kept at the church. Decided to make handkerchiefs, doll dresses and scrapbooks for our Christmas box, also decided to have annual birthday to six the baby divisio nof the junior party on Thursday evening, June 5th from six to eight on Mrs. Arnett's lawn. After business the program from the yearbook was carried out. Mildred Martin led the devotional, A. J. McCarley and Hettie Adell Hutchinson each had parts on the Dewy Tidwell, (nee Miss Mary Lee made of the little ones. Games of program. Hostess assisted by her daughter, Laura Bell, served cakes ried in Sweetwater a few days before and tastes added to the pleasure of and iced soda pop at the social hour.

MARRIED.

Miss Minnie Bellah and Mr. Thos.

years and recently has managed the may acquire. Cottage Home Hotel. Mr. White is interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. White will for the will go to Austin where Mr. Kennedy present make their home in Colorado. enters the law department of State Their many friends wish for them University. The best wishes of their a life of prosperity and happiness.

Annual Biscuit Contest.

The annual biscuit contest held by

church Monday afternoon. The bible op and Delma Bishop. lesson was from the book of Acts. Mrs. R. L. McMurry led the lesson or The Child and America's Future. Five new members enrolled.

Business Meeting The Baptist Auxiliary met in regu-Monday afternoon.

Saturday Market.

Everything good for a Sunday dinner will be at the Saturday market at the Alcove given by the Parent-Teacher Association on next Saturday morning. Phone Mrs. Jack Smith (79) your orders.

Merry Wives.

W. W. Whipkey, A. B. Robertson, M. J. Vaughan, Sweetwater, Miss Misses Allen of Abilene, Mrs. A. D. ment in this cause. Martin of Tempie. Tables were placlady fingers and punch. The meeting executed the same.
next week will be with Mrs. Boyd Witness C. S. Th Dozier.

Men Not in S. S. Read. 29 in our class last Sunday. We

want 59 next Sunday. Will you make one and bring others? We need you. All schools of the city want 1000 Instice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, present June 8th. Meet with us at Mitchell County, Texas.

9:45 a. m Baptist Men's Class.

MARRIED.

Earl E. Robertson and Miss Lydia Mae Pirtle, daughter of Dr. Pirtle, Westbrook, were married Tuesday noon at the home of Sam Majors, Rev. J. E. Chase, officiating. They will make their home for the present in Westbrook.

M. C. Bishop just at sunrise on the

ed from a block of ice by Misses our record and want to make good intimate friends were witnesses. The Marion Adams, Fannie Bess Earnest again this year. Mission study was wedding march was played by Miss and Anna Mary Lupton. More than conducted by Mrs. Garrett from the Coral Bishop. Miss Susan Smith, Hon. Japanese Fan. Potato chips, sister of the bride, and Mr. Charles wafers, little cakesand soda pop were Bishop were the attendants. Nioma and Willie Nell Rodgers acted as Last Friday afternoon at four o'- flower girls. Breakfast was served

to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy left for Roaring Springs where they will make rolled. Good reports from each offi- their home. The bride was reared cer present, five new subscribers sent here and has many friends who wish

Home Wedding.

On Wednesday evening, June 4th, Miss Hattie Conoway and Mr. David W. Kennedy of Anson were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Conoway at their country home near Westbrook. Rev. M. C. Bishop officiated. Before the ceremony Mrs. R. H. McIntosh of Ft. Worth, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Daisy Adams, who afterward played the wedding march. After congratulations, punch and cake were served.

The bride was dressed in a peacock blue duchess satin and carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and R. White were married Tuesday lillies of the valley. Her going-away morning June 3rd at the Methodist suit was grey Romaine Crepe with parsonage, Rev. J. F. Lawlis officiat- blue accessories. She is the youngest way. She is a graduate of Simmons Mrs. White is well known here, College, was a popular teacher in She was manager of the Western Merkel public school last year and Telephone Exchange for several will grace any position her husband

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left on the from Sulphur, Okla., but has oil east bound train to attend the commencement exercises at Simmons and many friends here go with them.

Picnic for Bride Elect.

Miss Coral Bishop entertained a the women over the county will be held at the basement of the M. E. church next Tuesday afternoon. The regular meeting of the Michell riage took place June 1st. The Rev. Chase, announced the wedding | Friday afternoon, May 23 we met | held at the basement of the M. E. | Wells last Friday evening honoring church next Tuesday afternoon. The Miss Anna Dean Smith whose mar-Dewy Tidwell which took place in residence of Mrs. W. H. Garrett, regular meeting of the Mirchell riage took place June 1st. The Sweetwater May 25th. Then a rib- there were 27 present. Mesdames County Federation of Women's threatening clouds caused them to Sweetwater May 25th. Then a ribbon was gently pulled attached to the bell and a shower of rice covered the bride. She was then led to the dingranger of many presented gifts daintily hid in the heart of a pink tulip. Mrs. Ed Jones was toastmistress and toasts were given. Miss Marcella Price toasted the bride, Miss Mary Regalation of Women's County Federation of W regular mission study course at the Charles Bishop, Rev. and Mrs. Bish- 1071/2 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

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To the Sherif for any Constable o Mitchell County, Greeting: Oath having been made, as requir-

ed by law, you are hereby commandlar business session at the church ed to summon A. T. Spaulding by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice's Court of Precinct No. 1, Mitchell County ,to be holden at Colorado in said Mitchell County on the 30th day of June A. D. 1924, then and there The Merry Wives met with Mrs. to answer a petition filed in said Ross Dixon. Her guests were Mes- Court on the 14th day of April A. D. dames Lockhart, Ragan, Byron 1924, in a suit numbered on the Byrnes, Lee Jones, R. P. Price, A. docket of said Court No. 3344, where-E. Barcroft, Y. D. McMurry, T. W. in S. W. Bernard is plaintiff and A. Stoneroad, Tom Dawes, J. H. Greene T. Spaulding is defendant, and said Jack Smith, H. P. Slagel, Bill Simp- petition alleging that defendant is son, Ledger Smith, F. B. Whipkey, due and owing and has promised to pay plaintiff the sum of \$99.00 for Alvin Myhre, O. M. Majors, Misses labor done and performed at the Anna-Mary Lupton, Eleanor Thomas, special instance and request of de-Marion Adams. The out of town fendant by plaintiff at the times and guests were Mrs. Wilker and Miss on the terms and conditions agreed Janice of Abilene, Mrs. Roland upon and as shown by plaintiff's Berchard, Wachington, D. C., Mrs. and verified statement of his account on file in this cause and that an Miller of El Paso, Mrs. L. J. Dimmit, attachment on two drill bitts is now Beaumont, Mrs. Buleson, Kansas City in force and effect pending the judg-

Herein fail not, but have you beed on the lawn and porch and the fore said Court, at its aforesaid next ever pepular game of 42 was enjoy- regular term, this writ, with your reed. The hostess served fruit salad, turn thereon, showing how you have

> Witness C. S. Thomas, Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1, Mitchell

Given under my official signature, at office in Colorado, this the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1924. C. S. THOMAS,

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Sunrise Wedding.

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## COOK AND SON

ed with the reception the people have given their new store Hotel. Again this week they fornia. ask that you come in and see the goods and the most attractive feature is the low prices they quote on all their goods.

## COOK AND SON



Cases of oak or ivy poisoning should be treated with Ballard's Snow such troubles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c. Baptist Sunday school. druggists.

500 broilers for sale at Lambeth's Chicken Farm, West River bridge.

We are serving more people each day with pure crystal ice, and we give 100 pounds for 70c, 50 pounds for 35c, so order ice from Spalding and License numbers. All persons not you will get the best and the best of having Highway numbers on their service. We will please you .- R. L. Bpalding.

Joe Earnest left Monday for La Porte, Texas, where he will attend \*Camp Allen for two weeks. This is a boy's camp held under the personal rsupervision of Bishop Quinn of the Episcopal church. Mr. Earnest will This was Mr. Tomlinson's first visit go in the capacity of group leader, to Colorado in several years and he having ten boys in his charge. He was agreeably surprised at the deatended this camp last year.

whone 409 .- B. W. Scott's Tin Shop.

Roddy Merritt returned to Colorado Sunday from Dallas where he accepted his former position as mem- with Mr. Anderson at the Barcroft. ber of the sales force at the Colorado Drug Company.

If your gutter needs repair, or for new phone 409 .- B. W. Scott's Tin

Jack Smith is suffering from a severe sprained ankle this week. He said his wife failed to have the grass scut in the back yard and he did not

J. E. Stowe of Abilene was a busitness visitor to Colorado this week.

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

The best of Post Oak wood in blocks, also hard and soft coal, dedivered quick. Ice. O. Lambeth.

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gallon.

Tackle.

500 broilers for sale at Lambeth's Chicken Farm, West River bridge.

Mrs Wilks and daughter, Miss The new Hardware and Janice of Abilene, are visiting their returned home this week. Furniture men are well pleas- daughter and sister, Mrs. Harry

> Rev. J. B. Shuford left Wednesday night to spend the summer with his

Call me for good coal oil in fifty gallon lots or less .- J. A. Sadler.

Ice patrons of R. L. Spalding will every one be served as early as possible each morning, and pure crystal ice to the full amount of your money will be left always. Notify R. L. Hattie Conoway June 4th. Spalding's office when you do not get your ice promptly.

cold storage facilities. He is selling tie Conoway.

If you are not in any Sunday school your presence next Sunday at

If you are not in your pew at the Baptist church Sunday it will be vacant-What about it?

Dont be late; dont fail to attend-Liniment. It is antiseptic and heal- dont disappoint your superintendent wing and a splendid remedy for Be there 9:45 a. m. Sunday at the Adv. and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by all ice also at his office on Elm street, from his visit in Post. He was ac-

> week with friends in Dallas and Ft. weeks with relatives. Worth and will also visit Mrs. Robt. Charters of Baird on returning.

> > NOTICE

We now have plenty of Auto cars must get them on as soon as possible as required by law. If you fail, after due notice, don't kick at the penalty.

I. W. TERRY, Sheriff.

W. W. Tomlinson of Shamrock, spent Friday in Colorado on business. velopment being made throughout the city and surrounding territory. For stove pipe, flues or flue tops, The visitor was especially impressed with the newly paved streets.

Mrs. J. Steve Anderson and son, had been employed during the past Jack, arrived Sunday from Oklatwo months as durg clerk. He has homa City and are spending the week

Announcing Class in Expression

Private lessons will be given on periods. Applicants please call 171 rail. for further information. Studio room at the home of Maurice Terrell, 100 Fifth street ..- Mrs. W. R. (Bill) 6-13c

Ex-Senator James D. Phelan of California has been selected to make the nominating speech for McAdoo at the New York convention.

Extract From Thanatopsis

So live that when thy summons comes The innumerable carovan, that moves

To that mysterious realm where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of

death. Thou go, not like the quarry-slave at night.

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch

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Here is the place to supply your WARM WETH-

MOUNTAIN and FROST KING, from 2 quart to 2

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All kinds of CAMP EQUIPMENT, Camp Stoves

About him, and lies down to pleasant

Mrs. M. P. McCall and Mrs. C. E. Pritchett after a pleasant visit to the Presbyterian Auxiliary was held

Murry's Racket Store.

Special prices Saturday only on con Aak street, near the Alamo daughter, Mrs. Schuman, in Cali- Blue and White Enamelware at Mc-Murry's Racket Store.

Murry's Racket Store.

Mrs. R. H. McIntosh of Ft. Worth, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Pearson who have been in home. 9:45 at the Baptist Sunday school A. & M. college the past year are will be greatly appreciated. Adv. home for the summer holidays. Mrs. Harry Landers, Jr, is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ham-Adv. let in Midland.

Arsenic at reduced prices at W. L. Doss Drug Store.

Willis Shropshire has returned 6-30 He delivers ice to all patrons. 1t companied by his cousin, Harvey Miss Myrtle Hays is spending the Herd, who will spend a couple of

> Mrs. W. J. Miller and Miss Iva Dell Miller of El Paso are visiting their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Y. D. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGregor have returned to their home in Beaumont after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Lee Jones is home after an

ern Star work. Arsenic at reduced prices at W. L. Doss Drug Store.

extended trip in the interest of East-

Mrs. Bess McNight left for her home in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. J. C. Hays and little son of Clarkdale, Arizona, are the week-end visitors of Mrs. J. R. Henderson. Poison grasshoppers with Arsenic at a lower price at W. L. Doss'

leave in a few dws for San Fran- ial chief cisco, California, to miseria

week for California to spend several Monday and Thursday, thirty minute weeks. They are making the trip by

> Mrs. L. J. Dimmitt of Beaumont is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Vaughan.

Mrs. M. J. Vaughan of Sweetwater risited relatives here this week.

Maxwell Thomas student of State University Medical School at Galveston is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doss left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. Jack Smith went to Sweeta visit to her aunt in Hamlin.

mond Jubilee at Austin College this ers or home-owners, are welcome in

Henry Pond and Oscar Price made business trip to Dallas this week.

a lower price at W. L. Doss'

lest Sunday for Fort Worth to at- twice as general among land-owning tend the commencement exercises at families as among renters-62 per T. C. U. They will also visit in Dal- cent for landowners against 38 1/2 per as and other places while away.

Robert Brennand and Edgar Holt are home from Texas A. & M. for the summer vacation. We are glad to see the boys and are pleased to report that they have done creditable fact that renters are constantly going work at A. & M. and are advancing from one neighborhood to another very satisfactory in their studies.

by way of California and the South- greatest-hearted apostles: ern route home.

Mr. T. D. Price returned to his home in Honey Grove Tuesday night after a visit with his children here. He was accompanied by his granddaughters, Misses Marcella and Loyse

and cause removed by applying Bal- good place'; and say to the poor, lard's Snow Liniment. The relief is 'Stand thou there, or sit here under prompt and permanent. Three sizes, my footstool,' are ye not then partial 30c, 60c, and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold in yourselves, and are become judges by all druggists.

The regular monthly meeting of relatives at San Antonio and Waco, with Mrs. A. E. Maddin Monday, June 2nd. Mrs. Jerold Riordan, presi-Special prices Saturday only on dent, conducted the meeting. There Blue and White Enamelware at Mc- was a fine attendance. Some interesting facts with regard to the Richmond Training School were given. \$15.00 or \$20.00 will be sent for this cause. Report on Christian Education and Ministerial Relief was given Special prices Saturday only on by the secretary of that cause. Brief Blue and White Enamelware at Mc- report on social service. Bible ques tions on New Testament were given and the Home Mission lesson on Miss Daisy Adams of Wichita Falls work amongst the Jews, the foreignformerly of Colorado, is here this ers and our own people. An appetizweek to be in the wedding of Miss ing luncheon was served by the hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Emmett.

Dr. C. H. Lane returned home this week from Eldorado, Kansas, where R. L. Spalding has his refrigeration C. P. Conoway. She came to be at he went to attend the graduation explant running daily and has excellent the marriage of her sister, Miss Hat- ercises of the Eldorado senior class in which he had a daughter who finished with honors and returned here 9042F2. Elmo Cook, Robert Brennand and with her father to make this her

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I. W. TERRY, Sheriff.

work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. room house well located. Party means and cotton a sure crop. At present Always glad to show designs and business. What have you got? make prices whether I sell you or not.

I buy and sell all kinds of new and second hand furniture. The place for reasonable prices .- Williams Furniture Store, Oak street, next to Court House.

Tell your merchant friends that you read his ads it will help him and

Richard Pearson, an A. & M. 'fish' came in home this week for the summer holidays. "Dick" like all A. & M. students, is quite enthusiastic over the school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richardson visited relatives at Dunn Sunday.

JUDGES NAMED IN JIM

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buchanan will der Coke of Dallaco, was need spec-San Antonio, associate justice, to hear the certified questions in the Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doss left this Ferguson injunction case.

## Potatoes Taste Sweet

The reason for potatoes becoming sweet and disagreeable to the taste is that they have been stored at too low a temperature. Below 40 degrees the starch in the potato is converted into sugar, according to John Bushnell, of the Ohio experiment station, When this occurs it is only necessary to store room temperature to bring them back

## **COUNTRY CHURCHES**

Have the newcomers into your neighborhood this year been invited happy. to attend your church and Sunday water Saturday to meet her little school? Hospitality and courtesy to daughter, Juliana, who had been on the stranger, high or low, rich or poor, should always be characteristic of Southern farm folks. See that Joe H. Smoot attended the Dia- newcomers, no matter whether rentboth school and Sunday school.

In a recent survey of 1,000 North Carolina farm homes it was found that 83 per cent of the landowner-Poison grasshoppers with Arsenic parents were church members, against only 65 per cent of the landless parents. It was also found that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and family Sunday school attendance was nearly cent for renters.

Unquestionably this difference is not so much due to a difference in moral standards between landowners and landless folk, as it is to the and are frequently not sought out and invited to attend church and E. H. Hurd of Colorado and J. P. Sunday school in their new homes. Majors of Sweetwater are to leave No matter how humble the family Monday for an extended motor car that has recently moved into your trip. They will first visit the former neighborhood, see that its members home of Mr. Hurd in Iowa and from are made welcome in the nearest there will go to Seattle, returning church. In the language of one of the

"My brethren, have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ with respect of persons. For if there come unto your assembly a man with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, and there come in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing, and Itching diseases can be controlled say unto him, 'Sit thou here in a 6-80 of evil thoughts?"

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Colorado, Texas

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## **WOLK AND SON**

The best of Post Oak wood in blocks, also hard and soft coal, delivered quick. Ice. O. Lambeth.

## Gained Ten Pounds

Mrs. George S. Hunter, of Columbus, Ga., says she suffered severely with female troubles.

"I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time," says Mrs. Hunter. "I could not work. My... were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had been a user of

The Woman's Tonic

and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took four bottles in all during the last

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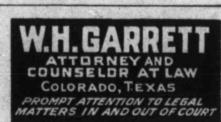
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