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I was sent to Presidio County by Commissioners' Court to make inspection of four leagues of land known as Mitchell county school land that was sold several years ago to Ben S. Van Tuyl and others, and on which Mitchell county still has a lien

In making the trip I left San Angelo on Tuesday morning, the 21st and arrived in Marfa the same day. Passed through Big Lake oil field, which has the ear marks of a real oil field. As one can see 70 derricks in one group. I found the country between Mitchell county and Big Lake to be in fine shape as to range conditions, although in need of rain to keep it going. From Big Lake to Pecos River. Through this stretch of the extensions. country the writer inhaled enough wood brush. At Ft. Stockton I was der. pleased to note the beautiful crops that are growing under the ditch. Their cotton looked about like the best fields of Mitchell county and they have a fine lot of alfalfa farms also. About 7.000 acres are under irrigation from the two springs at that place. From Ft. Stockton to Marathon range conditions were a little better and the balance of the trip to Marfa as made after night. On the following morning I met Sheriff Vaughn of Presidio county who introduced me to the Mayor of Marfa (Mr. John my line to him and I found that bealso carried a good line, so we hooked up together and headed south 50 miles to take a look at Mitchell county's selection of four leagues of land tried to run under us and try to get off with our holdings down there. This land runs down in about 12 miles of the border and is made up of hills and mountains and some

LET HER STAY SOLD. get thirsty and after a lot of coaxing of ready-to-wear. the mayor agreed to take me to the river, which we crossed in a home made cance and in a few minutes we ceive. Mr. Burns never in his life adhad climbed to the top of a mesa vertised an article that he could not where stands the little town of stand behind and it is so with this AtOjinaga, Mexico. There we met sale and it is well known that Mr. Gen. Octavio Galindo, Lt. Col. Al- Burns word in this sale or any other fredo Garza Castillon, Mayor Carlos time can absolutely be depended on. F. Acedo and a number of other Read the big two page ad in this pa-Mexican officials. We helped them per this week and you will see that turn the town over to us and we all this is a real sale. had a big time and only regretted when it was time to say good-bye,

larger ones. I wish to sayright here

if it had not been that we were com-

pelled to come down every time we

bounced up while driving over this

land you could not have reached us

by radio. Of course we all hate to

The return home was mostly a night drive and outside of being held up by an immigration officer, we landed back to Marfa in good shape ty Court will convene Monday, Augand as you all know there isn't one ust 6, with Judge C. C. Thompson have. Any industry, corporation, or O. K. On the following day, after getting a little date for our County Juige. I set sail for home via Ft. Stockton and Monahans and down the Bankhead, through the Iatan Flat. EPISCOPAL CHURCHES I was stopped and examined for worms at Odessa, and not knowing that they had a quarantine line at that place aginst pink boll worms I will arrive soon to take up his duties work of the patron in promoting the gave the officer in charge a chase of about ten blocks. You see the fel- Stedman is well known among the owe the patron in return? low ran out and said Stop. We'd have church people here and at Big Spring to look you over for pink boll worms as he was recently stationed in the school owes the patron a well-roundand I thought he said he was going to District of North Texas. doctor this guy for worms and so close enough to explain what he was going to do. I never saw any crops or grass land on the whole trip that | Miss Martha Earnest leaves Sat- capital stock of an individual and in

J. D. LANE.

WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS

The city of Snyder is resurfacing with gravel Highway No. 7 within the city limits. This work is being done

to City Alderman F. G. Sears.

where the city water is not now bethat immediate section desire them. though the water wagon had found will preclude the necessity of having annually, the number of employees, a tired to his room to rest. another route especially west of the to tear up the roadbed later to place

lubricated from looking at grease and Sewer Superintendent D. P. Yo- turned out.

Somebody has said "there is nothing new under the sun" but there is something new; Daddy Burns putting on a sale, a sure enough honest-togoodness bargain giving sale. Mr. Burns has been continuously in business in Colorado for 43 years (an Humphries). I immediately exposed average lifetime) and is perhaps the best known merchant west of Fort ed by popular vote to formulate the Worth and in all these years this is policies of the school to administer the first real, genuine low price sale its finances, and to appoint subordihe has ever made, and the bargains offered are sure enough real barin Presidio county, and so far as I gains as you will attest when you can find out no other county has ever turn and read the F. M. Burns Dry produce citizens. Patrons support it Goods Company ad in this weeks Rec-

This sale is put on primarily to remove the summer goods and to make room for the winter goods soon to arrive. You may call it a stock reduction sale, or just a sale, but one thing to bear in mind is that it is an honest cut price sale. It is a well established fact and well known that the Burns Dry Gods Co. handle and think this good looking land passed keep in stock only nationally adverfrom our hands at 50c per acre, but tised standard brands of merchan-I am a strong believer in sticking to dise such as, Stetson and Torrey good and bad deals alike and I say Brand shoes, Hawk Brand overalls, Manhattan shirts, Lion hats, Kuppen-

> No cheap shoddy stuff is thrown out on the counters as a bait to de-

AUGUST SESSION COUNTY COURT OPENS AUGUST

Regular term of the Mitchell Counthe court.

TO HAVE NEW RECTOR

The Rev. Frank Stedman of Cisco as Rector of the Episcopal Churches school. What does the patron owe to

He will make his residence in Big Spring. He plans to hold services in he had a perfectly hard time getting Colorado for the first time on Aug-

|rado Springs, and other points.

IMPORTANT FACTORS IN

(By R. B. Norman.)

There are five prime factors that go to make up a successful school. to prepare for a coat of asphalt and These are patrons, board of educagravel by the State Highway Depart- tion, students, teachers and the sup- him when he died. erintendent. There is no need to quib-There is a fraction over two miles ble as to which of these five are of this highway within the city lim- most essential to the progress of the its and the resurfacing will cost the schools. A school is like a large incity approximately \$5,000, according dustry with its executive head, the ing used. Sewer extensions are being shown that the business of teaching since coming to Dayton. made only where property owners of school is the largest of all big busscore or more of millions; the num-

> known example of a pure democracy. It is the great leveller of all social castes. Children of the rich, and of the poor have the same oportunities. The great, the near great, and the small sit down to the same table. And, melting-pot arrangement. This great the cause of death. industry, the public school, is administered on democratic principles. It is like a representative democracy in that the board of education is electnate officials. Moreover, every patron as well as every employee is a stock holder in this plant which aims to with funds in the form of taxes, with their life blood in the form of children, and, in most cases, with moral support.

Back to the analogy and to the relative importance of the factors. We shall use a principle of mathematics to illustrate the relative importance of the factors. 2x4x6x8x0 tempting to put over a great school damentalists. By this time I was beginning to heimer clothing, and standard brands program, if one factor fails to play Saturday, before going to Chattaits part, or plays the role of zero in nooga, Bryan had delivered an adthe equation, the whole program will dress at Winchester, Tenn. He spent result in zero-nothing. If all the Saturday night with A. W. Lesley, fastors could have this truth forci- owner of the Ross Hotel and they mobiy and indellibly impressed upon tored to Dayton Sunday morning. their conscious selves we should have Bryan was cheerful and enthusiastic little apprehension as to the success over the prospect of his latest lecture citizens trained to meet all the du- morrow. It was entitled: "What can I ties, responsibilities, and privileges do with Jesus." of citizens. The writer is always pleas "Mr. Bryan prayed fervently at no Democratic leader in the last de- In spite of continuous production, we the sense of becoming meddlesome in Bryan this morning, "He appeared to bility for the character of schools we ing quietly." business. It would be mere presum- life for many years. tion for an employee to attempt to business.

> Let us first discuss somewhat the at Colorado and Big Spring. Rev. the school and what does the school

We would say briefly that the ed prospective citizen, strong in hand, head and heart. The patron owes ties the education of the children costs as high as two per cent of the

W. J. BRYAN, GREAT LEADER AUTHORITIES SAY MUST SUCCESS PUBLIC SCHOOL HAS PASSED TO HIS REWARD

William Jennings Bryan is dead. moner as he lay peacefully sleeping Monday morning that the new cut-out pasture over the line in Howard coun-Sunday afternoon. No one was with law, which prohibits the use of muf- ty is being rapidly assembled. Case &

three weeks ago to attend the Scopes the law in this county. Ratliff stated starting the drill. trial, had spent Saturday at Winches- that violators would be arrested in ter and Chattanooga, coming here by accordance with terms of the law, north of Sterling in the Spade passutomobile Sunday morning. At 11 The law provides that all motor ve- ture is around 3,000 feet in hard lime. superintendent; its board of direc- o'clock he attended services at the hicles must have mufflers attached The drill at the Mims well 10 Before the gravel is placed the city tor. the trustees; its buyers, the pa- Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and where a cut-out is attached there- miles east of Sterling is still going government makes water extensions trons; its subordinate officials, the He led in prayer and after the bene- to, same must be disconnected so as to in a very hard formation arround at each street intersection to the prop teachers; and its many employees, diction went to the home of Mrs. be beyond usage. Penalty for viola- 3,200 feet. erty line, in that section of the city the students. This comparison can be Richard Rogers where he and Mrs. tion of this law is a fine of from Casing was strung Tuesday in the carried out in detail and it can be Bryan have been making their home \$10 to \$100, ten days in jail or both, Clark well on Section 6, G. C. 1/2 S. F.

iness in many respects. For instance, Mrs. Bryan. There were no guests at Ft. Stockton the country looked as The city council believes that this the running expense is 2,000,000,000 dinner, Bryan ate with relish, then re-

The exact hour when death came is ber of officials, a quarter of a mil- not known. Mrs. Stevens, the nurse This extension work will cost the lion; the amount invested in plants, who is constantly with Mrs. Bryan alkali dirt to build an adobe wall city and property owners approxi- several billions; and greatest of all who for years has been an invalid, and our eyes were becoming over mately \$1,000, according to Water is the importance of the product passed through Bryan's room at 4 o'clock. She noticed a strange pallor The public school is the best well on his face. She bent over him. He

> Dr. C. A. Boyles and Dr. W. F. Thomason, physicians of Dayton, were summoned. They expressed the belief that Mr. Bryan had been dead from a half to three quarters of an be it said to the credit of the Amer- hour when he was found by Mrs. Steican people that we have scarcely vens. A hasty examination disclosed known an American to resent this that heart disease had probably been

Mrs. Bryan was self-possessed when told that the end had come for her illustrious husband. A sob, a tear, then the took charge of the situation. She addressed messages to their son and daughter, telling of their father's death. The news spread over the village and countryside. The people of Dayton loved Bryan. He stood as the champion of their cause in the battle of modernism and fundamentalism. He stood as a champion of their political affiliations, for most of these people are Democrats-and most of the men of the older generation had voted for Mr. Bryan in his free silver campaign for the presidency.

Bryan went to Chattanooga Satequals 0. Or, it matters not how ma- urday to have printed the address he ny integers we may multiply, if the had expected to make before the jury last of those is 0 the equation is re- in the Scopes trial. He had not been duced to an equivalent of zero. Now, able to make the address because of we care not how well any four of the sudden termination of the trial. of these factors may function in at- The address was a defense of the fun-

of our public schools in producing which he was scheduled to deliver to-

ed to hear patrons speak of the pub- Church this morning," said F. E. Rob- cade who had so large a personal fol- hear of no decrease in their output. lic schools as "our schools." Not in ertson, who attended church with Mr. offering too many suggestions as to enjoy the services and went home say the sense of feeling a deep responsi- wife and spend the afternoon rest-

William Jennings Bryan, pioneer officer in a dozen that carries a presiding. Docket for the term is light big business has its executive head exponent of prohibition and leader stomach pump so we got by him all and it is expected that no business and board of dirrectors for the pur- in the movement for world peace, was of unusual nature will come before pose of ordering the policies of the a central figure in American public

> Long before the reform was serdictate to the directors as is some- jously thought a possibility Bryan adtimes carelessly done in the school vocated prohibition. In every democratic convention from 1896 he transmission to Germany. He disapfought unsuccessfully for the inclu- proved of its harshness. sion of a "dry" plank in the platform. He lectured on the subject in gotiated 30 treaties with foreign naevery state in the union. Since 1918 Bryan was president of the National the population of the earth, provid-Dry Federation.

Bryan devoted his attention to in- war. sistence on enforcement of the Vol-

two terms in the House of Represen- house." He said there were two systatives. Twice he was defeated for tems, the old, based upon brute force, Senator and three times he was the and the new based upon investigawill out measure Mitchell county. | urday for Denver, Estes Park, Colo- addition a large per cent of his div- unsuccessful Democratic presidention and mediation of international idends on his capital invested. Using tial candidate. He was Secretary of disputes.

Sheriff I. W. Terry and County constitutes a separate offence. The been reached in this well created a say they will enforce this law.

M. S. Goldman, wife and daughter, sustained painful bruises and very nearly incurred serious consequences while returning from Wichita Falls last Friday night. They were driving home in their coupe about 11 P. M. and just east of Bomarton in Baylor county, they suddenly dove up to an excavation for a bridge which was left without any sign or warning. They drove into a ditch ten feet deep, the car turning completely upside down. Fortunately, the top held the weight of the car, and enabled them to escape from it with only painful bruises.

A group of baseball players coming from the opposite direction saw the accident and rushing up, assisted Goldman and his family from the reck and took them back to Seymour where their wounds were dressed. They left the car and came home in a service car.

Mr. Goldman was injured on the jaw, forehead and shoulder which, while painful, is not serious. Mrs. Goldman and Jimmie Lou were slightly injured. It is marvelous that either escaped without greater injury.

With the tremendous traffic over the roads at this season of the year, and so many tourists who are unacquainted with the roads, greater care should be exercised by the crews in charge of the construction work in providing proper signs indicating danger. Neglect of this is nothing short

State in President Wilson's cabinet two years.

assailed as unsound and his reasonhow to conduct the schools, but in ing he would have dinner with his ing murkey, but his democracy, cour- many favorable oil showing in the age, and honesty were never chal- various tests around Sterling, lead

> Bryan never had a real opportunity acounts for the feverish activity in to put his policies into effect, and this vicinity.-Sterling City Record. then with the United States threatening to have war with the Central Pow ers, he quit the cabinet June 9, 1915, because he disagreed with a note President Wilson had prepared for

As Secretary of State he had netions representing three-quarters of ing for a thorough investigation of When his aim was accomplished all disputes prior to declarations of

Bryan held the policy of preparstead law, and in public addresses edness as a preventive for war was financial support. In some communi- looked forward to world prohibition. a false philosophy which had "con-Bryan's public career began with verted Europe into a slaughter

The rig over the new location on The end came for the Great Com- Attorney R. H. Ratliff announced Section 88, Blk. 29, in the Hayrick fler cut-outs on automobiles, is now Hoover, drilling contractors for this Bryan, who had come to Dayton in effect and that they would enforce well say that no time will be lost in

The Northup-Hall well 13 miles

upon conviction, and each day a mo- Ry. Co. in the Clark pasture at 3,052 The dinner hour was spent with tor vehicle is operated with a cut-out feet. A report that the pay sand had officers say they want to give ample lot of excitement among the people arning that violators will be punish- last Wednesday. Parties from Big ed, and if you have a car with a cut- Lake and other towns visited the well. out, or without a muffler, you had Reports have it that there was ground better get busy at once, for these for excitement because the drill had officials mean business, when they reached an oil showing, and that it was necessary to cut off the water before going deeper. The bailer brought up a plentiful showing of oil but as the oil bearing sand had

> what the results would be. Drilling at the Hull well continues, reports have it that everything is going nicely at this prospect.

just ben reached, none could tell

We failed to learn just where the new location was made in the Spade pasture this week. It was made by the Hall-Northup concern, but the xact place has not been made publie yet.

The drill on Section 33, Blk 22, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. in H. M. Mills' pasture about 11 miles southwest of Sterling is going on steadily. We learn that they expect to complete this well within the next sixty days.

Drilling is suspended at the Cedar Hill well 13 miles northwest of Sterling on account of water well trouble. A new well is being drilled and in next weeks report we hope to say this trouble has been overcome. They know that plenty of good water at a reasonable depth can be had. because the drill in the oil test passed through a fine stratum of waterbearing material.

The Magnolia Company's Mary Foster well on Section 17, Blk. 29, T. & P. Ry. Co. in W. L. Foster's pasture in Mitchell county, near Iatan is showing up fine. Reports have it that a good producer is almost assured. The company named this prospect for Mrs. W. L. Foster, Mary being her Christian name.

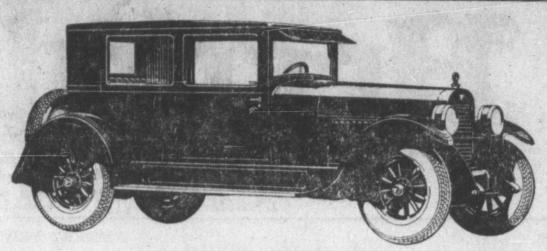
The latest well in the Big Lake field to come in a few days ago is pouring oil into the tank at the rate of 7,000 barrels per day. This field has in it the making of the greatest producer in the United States. Every week they are bringing in wells there that produce thousands of bar-Until Woodrow Wilson appeared rels of oil per day. It has been years on the political horizon, there was since the first well was brought in.

The fact that Sterling is so near Bryan's doctrines were frequently this great field, the geologic structure so similar, and coupled with so people to believe that another big Until he was Secretary of State, oil field will be found near here. This

BRIDGE ON HACKBERRY CREEK COMPLETED SOON

County Commissioner A. A. Dorn stated Monday that the material for the bridge to be constructed across Hackberry Creek near the Hyman settlement, had been shipped on July 23 and is expected to arrive in Colorado this week and be placed on the ground. Construction work will go forward at once.

This bridge is to be located on a new road to Hyman, which intersects the Sterling City-Colorado road about four miles south of Beals Creek, and the bridge is to be about a half mile from the present Sterling City road. Hyman citizens are anxious to see completion of this brdige as it gives them a direct route to Colorado wiith



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"THE BOSS" WRITES FROM

real vacation. They are working hard the asylum." He said, "Well we'll see every day. No leisure and no rest are if we can get you back in again,"

linger wherever it is pleasant or make no more left hand turns. I interesting. Avoid hurry. Have no drove perhaps for an hour but as I schedule. Keep eyes off the speedo- had to turn to the right all the time meter. When a fine view comes I could never get anywhere. Finally around the bend take time to photo- hired a garage man to take me to graph it on the memory. When some the folks down at the Jefferson Hotel great historic scene appears, let it so that was the end of my city drivsoak in. A lovely lake, a great moun- ing for a while at least. tain, a beautiful river, a rockbound coast, a field of wild mustard, a tran- city with its Alamo and Missions? quil valley, a desert skyscrape, all are These restless souls of all ages and things worth etching into that myster- appearance seeking new sights and ious faculty we call memory.

We have some Austin and George- a touch of adventure or romance that Speaking of the spicier forms of A. D. 1925. SAN ANTONIO THIS WEEK town friends in camp with us and might yet linger in this most prosaic entertainment, it may be amiss to add on Saturday morning I loaded the age. And it is very likely that in San that the Mexican quarter of which Executor, Estate of Inez C. Byrne, After a most pleasant ten days old sedan up with the folks to show Antonio, with its old half-forgotten we have already made mention is the deceased. camp in the beautiful Anderson Park them San Antonio. We unloaded them and crumbling missions and Spanish habitat of the under-world life in it Lampasas we headed south and at the great Joske Department store atmosphere, there may be hidden San Antonio and while Prohibition after a few days rest at Georgetown and I parked the car on a side street, away in curious old corners a rem- has made its customary changes, we landed in Breckenridge Park in The parking rule here is one hour nant of this old-world glamor with there may yet be found touches of the the Alamo city and are comfortably so when the hour, was up I left the which the pages of its history are so old days. These sordid scenes have located here enjoying good eats and folks and went back to move the car, replete. went down on Broadway got in the The Spanish Missions, especially add much color to a community,

A vacation is a period of leisure. congested traffic and didn't see the the memorable and historic Alamo, even though we lament the condired light and passed it but was halted are brings a change of scene-and since by a cop in the middle of the street est. I prefer them at night when the be said that, in this respect, San Anthe automobile became universal, who very unpleasantly made me back moon covers the ravages of time with tonio is no worse off than any other travel. But when travel is not restful up to the light, when the green came its soft, gently revealing light, and town of its size in this Union. it has no true place in a vacation, on he released me. I shot up the they stand out like dim old ghosts. Several fine picture palaces, a Many of the people who are speeding street, made a left hand turn and was from the past. Really, that is what Keith vaudeville house, two stock from place to place in their cars, quickly nabbed by two cops big as they are. But there has been so much companies and public band concerts hurrying to this or that famous spot, giants. One said "where are you written about these same missions in the parks, offer other sources of taking a glance at it, and then racing from?" I thought I'd be smart and that I shall not attempt to describe amusement. away to another, are not having a said: "I feel like I was just from them more definitely.

and they did but when they turned The largest and most attractive of et back may decide to come on Take the car and go. That's all me loose I was a mile from the folks these is Breckenridge Park, donated ho ne. right. But remember to loiter and and lost and with positive orders to by the late George W. Breckenridge. This park covers several square miles of hilly, tree-covered country, thru which the San Antonio River runs its in Los Angeles attending the summer its principal features is the truly California. Miss Norman is taking steps leading from the water-lily held at the university, more than What shall I say of this historic thatched roof. The garden is sunk in of the students are school teachers. the side of a lime-stone hill, and surroundings, or possibly looking for boasts an ample bathing beach and pool, a well-kept golf course, a zoo, and excellent facilities for campers and picnickers. The auto drives are Pennsylvania by Mrs. William T. Car numerous and delightful, winding ter, of Philadelphia. The purpose is through tall, green trees whose to train those who, as parents or branches often intertwine above, and teachers, are charged with the upthe bridle-paths offer charming and bringing of children and their moral diverting canters for early morning and mental development to meet the

> Among the other-large parks are Roosevelt Park, with its great Romanesque swimming pool, and San Pedro Park, with its huge natatorium in the midst of shady trees, and fed by cool, sparkling water from springs that bubble up through white sandstone rocks.

For the visitor interested in architecture there are to be found among the hills of Monte Vista a group of residences built after the Spanish and Italian Renaissance period, set among wide rolling green lawns and adorned with myriad roses of many hues. The business section is much Ithe same as that of any other town of the same size, save for the plazas which so frequently appear here and there at street intersections, and more than any other one thing, give San Antonio the Spanish or Mexican ir for which it is noted.

Passing over to the West side of own, or "across the creek" we find many old adobe houses that remain from the days when San Antonio was a Mexican frontier town. And in this section, which is by no means the least interesting part of San Antonio he will find the swarming, colorful Mexican life of the city, the darkeyed senoritas and their sombrerocovered men.

For those interested in the nation's army and military life San Antonio boasts, with its combined

army posts and flying fields, what is CITY CHILDREN PROGRESS probably the largest station in the United States. There is Fort Sam Houston, a beautiful old fort that Intermediate Depot, where planes of all types are built and overhauled. The maneuvers of every kind that constantly take place in and about these encampments lend a great deal of interest to life in San Antonio, as do also the social and athletic events that they foster.

And after the interests of the daylight hours comes the ever-changing glory of a Texas sunset, spreading its gorgeous panoply over the violet and blue hills that surround San Antonio. If dinner is in order we can then repair to any of a number of attractive and satisfactory resorts. Ranging from the native Mexican restaurants giving forth their atmosphere of hot tamales and chile, to the more epicur- ing claims against the estate of Inez ean delights of the roof cabarets, or C. Byrne, deceased, Notice: the cool peace that accompanies an pastimings would be too great a strain upon the sensibilities.

ever had an entrancing interest and

We will leave our camp outfit Our visitor, after seeing the Mis- here and radiate out to visit in Waco, sions, will no doubt visit the parks. Taylor and Georgetown and when we

Miss Edith Norman of Colorado is twisting and crooked course. One of session at the University of Southern lovely sunken Japanese Garden with courses in Education. The summer is winding, climbing flights of stone session this year is the largest ever ponds to the tea house, with quaintly 2,400 being enrolled. The mijority

comes very near being artistically perfect. Breckenridge Park also GASOLINE For quick service gas, kerosene, Pennant oils call O. O. Shurtleff

A department of child helping has been endowed at the University of obligations of life and of good citiFURTHER IN SCHOOL WORK

Fewer children from the farm has played an important part in the reach high school, proportionately, military and social history of San than town or city children. This is Antonio and of Texas; the New Post, especially true of the purely agriculwhere the fine polo fields are locat- tural states. More country girls reach ed; Camp Travis, the station of the high school than country boys. A Second Division of World War fame; study of high school education of the Kelly Field, the great aviation center; farm population issued in a bulletin Brooks Field, where the primary furnished by the Bureau of Educatraining of new birdmen is accomplition, mentions as the principal cause ished; and Duncan Field, the Air for this condition the general sentiment against outdoor work by girls and the higher money value of a boy's work on the farm. Factors that must also be considered are farm ownership or tenancy of parents, and the size of the farm from which the children come. The study shows that, as a consequence, where educational standards in a rural community are high, attendance of both boys and girls in high schools is increased.

> Notice of Debtors and Creditors THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons indebted to, or hold-

The undersigned having been duly excellent meal in the Menger Patio, appointed executor of the estate of where the tables are set about a Inez C. Byrne, deceased, late of spraying fountain and among tall Mitchell County, Texas, by the Hon. waving palms and banana trees that Chas. C. Thompson, judge of the sway contentedly to the soft strains county court of said county, on the of a Spanish waltz that floats down 11th day of July A. D. 1925, at a from the mezzanine. Here indeed is regular term of said court, hereby one of those old corners in which notifies all persons indebted to said there still clings a bit of that old estate to come forward and make world romance of which we spoke. settlement, and those having claims The road houses on the South Loop against said estate to present them we will pass by, for the passage from to him within the time prescribed by the Patio to their gaudy and raucous law at his residence, Colorado, Mtchell county, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 27th day of July

E. M. BALDWIN,

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that Perient I university of the Sysem is Nature's toundarion of Perfect II olik." I by not rist our tile a til men as that to loom of your vitalist charged out how Marge uls you was a boolth.

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I have fed you for 35 years 4 + now I want you to sleep with 4 me 85 years. Try my beds. 1st 6 door worth of Barcroft Hotel, & across street from Burns' store

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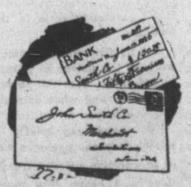
Se us about your next bill of lumber. We can save you some money. Colorado, Texas



Yes, Madam, we're seling lumps of the Artic Ocean, guaranteed to bring relief to all your foodstuffs and to assist in making drinks. It's aboslutely Pure. Call us, we are here to serve your needs.

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Don't Pay Bills Twice



This may have happened to some of us; when we give cash in payment for something purchased, but it may be avoided by having a Checking Account In this Bank. May we suggest opening such an Account in this Bank today?

Colorado National Bank



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Mens English Broadcloth Union Suits One beautiful assortment of Mens Dress Shirts with collar attached will go at\$1.35 One special lot of Mens Union Suits Mens Straw Hats, values up to \$3 will go at only98c Bathing Suits. All sizes for men, women and children, 10 doz. in this lot will go at only79c A real high grade Percale 36 in. wide

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45. J. M. Thomas, superintendent.

We are still growing. Make this your motto: Always there every time, That will keep us growing.

Worship and sermon at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 P. M. All our young people are requested to be sure and help us make the work a success.

Sunday school at Horns Chapel at 3:30 P. M. Preaching by the Pastor at 4:30 P. M.

W. M. Elliott.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM This program is for August 2nd.

Song-My Faith Looks up to Thee. Prayer. Bible Drill.

Song-Loyalty to Christ. Introduction-Raymond Wyatt. Statement Regarding Responsibliity-Beatrice Logan.

Delaney.

Reward for the Faithful-Dick Delaney. Faithfulness Requires Effort-

Lula Franklin. Business.

Benediction.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. It Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Communion at the morning hour after a fifteen miaute sermon.

Will preach at night on the Theored the creeds of Christianity. Many place for worship. good and useful men believe in and heathen philosophy. This is not ex- ing service at 8 P. M. actly a fault of any man, unless it is a fault that he enslaves his mind to the teachings and ideas of those who have made the creeds of the church, because these teachings are put into his hands by his church.

We cordially welcome all to our services, both morning and night. J. F. Lawlis, Pastor

UNION SERVICES AT THE TABERNACLE ADJOURNED

The series of Union services on

Sunday evenings which have been running for several weeks ended Sunday night. From now on the several churches participating will return to their own churches for regplar work. Faithful or Unfaithful, Which?- During the time these services have (1) Mildrel Cook; (2) Agnes Oliver. continued, good audiences and a fine The Measure of Our Worth-Chas. fraternal spirit prevailed. Much good

Christian manhood.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

We had a good day last Sunday. Five splendid people united with us. We are glad to welcome to our fellowship these good people who are coming to Colorado to live. We need church can render you.

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Preachadvocate doctrines that smack of ing and Communion at 11 A. M. Even

J. E. Chase, Pastor

THE RAYBURN CIRCLE The Womans Auxilary of the Pres-

byterian church organized a new circle Monday afternoon at the Manse. It was a direct result of the meeting Auxilary work of the church. He was bytery of El Paso. Mrs. Finch, who is reau president of the auxilary, presided.

Mrs. W. M. Elliott was elected with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry.

has resulted and the religious forces Former school superintendent E. Faithfulness the Same-Ruby Wy- of the town united as never before. Frank King delivered an interesting Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the address to the Brotherhood at the Presbyterian church, delivered the tabernacle Sunday afternoon. The closing sermon Sunday night. Tak- excessive heat cut the attendance ing for his theme the Epistle to the somewhat. Mr. King took for his ad-Ephesians, the speaker delivered a dress the life story of the great Apor- for publication, however, announceforceful sermon on the power which tle, Simon Peter. He introduced a ment is made that the Thursday night God used in building up his Church rather novel argument denying the session will be a "Community night" Rev. Bishop made the opening he denied his Lord. The speaker in- el that may be followed by any comprayer, Rev. Lawlis offered the pray- sisted that there is nothing in the munity in providing real, wholesome er at the close of the sermon. Rev. record to justify the conclusion that worthwhile entertainment for themtakes all of us to make a good school Chase, who presided, announced at 'He was a coward, a common liar, selves Leading numbers on this prothese days when so many people are the close of the service, the radio and sinful." King pronounced a slow- gram will furnished by the "Turkey away, so this means you are needed gram telling of the death of Wm. J. ing eulogy on the splendid evidences in the Straw Band." American Leand will be missed if you stay away. Bryan and paid a tribute to his great of the fidelity and great work of gion quartette. Saxophone Sextet,

FARM BUREAU WILL HOLD **CONVENTION AUGUST 6 & 7**

closed at the tabernacle, we will have ing centrally located to contain 6 side of Ballinger. Prayer service Wednesday at 7. in a hearty forward movement for Secretary. Motley states that this Preaching Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 the fall and winter. We were delight- beautiful park and all conveniences ed with the presence of so manny will not only be turned over to the a good time to all who come. Pres- contest. Lets make this meet a big strangers. You will always find a cor- convention guests absolutely free of ident Lynn Stokes says in this connec success." dial welcome. If you are not other- cost with water, fuel, and lights, inwise connected we'll be glad to have cluded, but that it will be reserved ies of Sin, and how they have affect- you make our church your regular for their exclusive use during the full time of the convention. The men may have meals with their wives in the new dining hall, but otherwise ? the building will be for the use of the

> ladies only. This camp adjoins the Fair Park where the convention is to be held, and facilities are ample to care for all who wish to camp during the meet

regardless of numbers. Mr. Motley, who is also Secretary which has just closed, and we named of the Runnels county Fair Associait the Rayburn Circle. Rev. W. M. tion, promises to have the grand stand Elliott opened the meeting with a enlarged and altered somewhat in prayer and a clear discourse of the order to better serve the needs of the convention and the comfort of very enthusiastic as he is Chairman the guests, and places the entire of the Womans Work in this Pres- plant at the disposal of the Farm Bu-

A feature for Thursday evening is to be a big community picnic basket chairman and Mrs. Hall DeGarmo supper where everybody is invited secretary-treasurer. Light refresh- to bring their provisions and spread ments were served. We adjourned to supper under one of the long sheds meet the fourth Monday in August and have a good old fashioned hour and a half informally together. All who do not bring baskets may purchase prepared food at stands on the grounds and join in the supper with all the rest.

Details of the speakers making up the main program are not yet ready common opinion that Poter fell when program and is intended to be a modviolin and vocal soloists, and others,

all Ballinger's own talent. Enter- tion "the more that come the better

tainment numbers will also be used we will like it, for Ballinger and Runbetween addresses in the daytime nels county never do things by halves Ballinger has, perhaps, the most programs and the visiting counties We are not putting out everything unique and convenient camp park in and communities are invited by the we know but have a pleasant sur-Texas, Aside from the natural beau- local program committee to assist prise in store for all our guests and your help and you need the help the ty and shade afforded by over 200 in furnishing these. Early notice unless you are on hand at the close trrees scattered about the park, the should be sent to J. D. Motley of any of the Thursday afternon session In view of the fact the services are C. of C. is now constructing a build- special numbers available from out- you will miss something. We hope every county in the area will be well regular service both morning and screened sleeping rooms 10 by 12 and The Runnels county Farm Bureau represented here, and that the best evening at the church next Sunday, and a screened dining hall 12 by 60 as is assisting the city of Ballinger and one will win the attendance banner We want you there. Let us all join well as two shower baths and toilets. the C. of C. in every way possible offered by the Federation. Of course to take care of the crowds and insure our county will be barred from the



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BAINFALL FOR COLORADO FOR LAST NINETEEN YEARS record is made from the Government Guage, now in charge of, and accurately by E. Keathley. He can give you any other information, | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | June | July | Ang | Sept | Oct | Nov | Dec | Total | 1.68 | .02 | 1.42 | 2.91 | 5.01 | 1.57 | 1.77 | 6.07 | 1.93 | 45 | 5.69 | 22.02 | 3.9 | 6.3 | 5.65 | 2.71 | 2.78 | 2.46 | 4.09 | 4.07 | 3.71 | 1.69 | 1.74 | 87 | 29.85 | 29.73 | 1.43 | 3.10 | 6.01 | 2.12 | 3.15 | 7.82 | 2.95 | 2.77 | 2.38 | 6.2 | 33.32 | 2.21 | 2.04 | 3.4 | 2.10 | 2.33 | 9.42 | 1.15 | 1.76 | 6.33 | 1.93 | 44 | 25.76 | 2.15 | 6.63 | 1.93 | 44 | 25.76 | 2.15 | 6.63 | 1.93 | 44 | 25.76 | 2.15 | 6.63 | 1.14 | 9.0 | 5.53 | 88 | 2.17 | 2.15 | 6.63 | 1.14 | 9.0 | 5.53 | 88 | 2.17 | 2.12 | 6.77 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.77 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.77 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2 1916 1913 1913 1914 1916 1916 1916 1916 1916 1926

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THE NEW SEARCH AND

the dispatches recording the rulings than I have. of a district judge in Houston who (Signed.) dismissed certain cases against bootleggers because of a technical error in the search warrant. The district attorney indicated other liquor cases ing.

law ever enacted by a Texas legisla- ter than the maize. ture than the so-called search and seizure act it would be hard to de- friends and relatives back in Miss- she never tells me a story." She has est service possible, scribe it. Never was a law more palpably designed to rotect the lawbreaker and render enforcement difficult than this one. When our law ter Ola motored to Hamlin last Fri- probably the most trying to the pa- Officio Secretary of the County makers manifestly try to protect day. Mr. Westbrook underwent an tience of the teacher. A fourth class Board of School Trustees. crime and subject the sheriff's force operation on his left eye. He return- of knocker is the one who calls everyto such humiliating restrictions it is ed home Tuesday and is doing fine. thing new a "fad." He is the halftime that the citizenship of this great Miss Ola is visiting Mrs. G. P. Odom brother to the old timer. All that he

We would like to see this law tested in the superior courts to ascertain whether or not it is constitutional. If it is sustained by the higher courts then by all means a Constitutional amendment should be passed covering the points involved. No upright law abiding citizen objects to the action of officers prosecuting the sworn duties of his office. The protection of society demands they do so.

J. E. CHASE.

ROADS AND BONDS

Since the road bond question bobs up every few months I would like to submit, at this time, a few points for consideration:

patient till the legislature meets it home this week half or three cent gasoline tax. Then ing in a new Ford touring car. we will have sufficient funds to build law in operation those who use the and we will get a "toad strangler" his family, his sociability, his moral roads will furnish the money to build them. That will be perfectly fair, and bear on all alike. Arkansas, and other | COMMISSIONERS COURT states, have such a law now and they never think of burdening the people with road bonds. Is there not some business sense in that? Such a law would have been passed by the last ers' Court would convene in regular legislature if it had not been for the influence of the gas and auto manufacturers. We know now the trouble, and next time will be on guard.

2. Anybody knows it is not fair, anyway, for all the people to bond their property to make roads for daughter, Margaret, visited relatives ey or material substance. In our just a few to travel on. That is taxa- en route from Corpus Christi to their judgement, the most convincing argution without representation, is not home in Snyder.

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democratic, and should not be practised or encouraged by anybody. Beraides, old counties like Grayson, Col-Published in Colorado, Texas, at 110 Wal- lin, Dallas and others, that sixty years ago had the wealth and population of Mitchell county, are just now building good roads. A youngster like

Mitchell county cannot yet afford it. It will seriously tear its pants to undertake to keep step with the strong. wealthy counties. We have better roads now than we ever had. Then 31.50 can we not afford to wait a few months to save so much?

> 3. There is a difference of \$400, 000 between the first and last propositions to do practically the same work. Right there, can you not see what we have already saved by waityou not wait a few months to save so much? I sure would. And we can save the \$250,000 too, have no bonds at all, if we can be patient and hold down our wild ravings for bonds. We might pursue a wiser course if we would consider bond elections before

we gorge our stomachs at a banquet.

What do you think of that? 4. If all the county votes the bonds neighbors to do. Some short roads are greatly needed now to get onto It is easy to compare the records of trustees of Mitchell County, in the appearing in the paper. If you do not they get, even to build a fence or day. Boston had the very best of the Tuesday, August 4th., beginning at agree with those articles that is your grub out the road. Some short roads old type schools and yet when one of 1:30 P. M. and that we want you to Drug Co. privilege, and we may or may not that are used every day to bring farm the old time schools examinations be there with us. We expect to have agree with the statements made products to this town are very nearly was given recently to a class of our every district represented and every therein, but we allow the citizens to impassable, and not a penny has been modern schools the moderns beat member of the County Board present use these columns because we want spent on them for over three years. the grades of the old-timers by 20 at this meeting. Dr. Coleman, Pres- your farms now. the Record to be "the people's news- The money spent on the highway for per cent. Children learn to read to- ident of the County Board of School Is not that penny wise and pound fool the old time school and they read sev- one speaker from the State Depart-

SEIZURE LAW IN EFFECT answer this let them come, but please ently finds fault with the teacher. to discuss various school problems, See us before they are sold. If you Thursday morning's papers carry see that they ocupy no more space This person does not hesitate to ex- such as finances, Rural Aid, teachers' are going to send your children to FOR SALE-My household furniture.

C. W. Simpson

LONGFELLOW LOCALS

Nearly everybody is just about to get through work. Some are plowing pending would be dismissed as the Now is the time for all good men to rulings of the court were so stringent rain. Watermelons are going on the it made the state's efforts unavail- bum if it doesn't rain pretty soon. The cotton is looking better and he might mend his ways-but not are invited. If there has been a more iniquitous standing the dry weather much bet- likely. Another class of knocker is

> Mr. J. D. Felts is visiting old joying life now.

for a visit.

a new Chevrolet. Biva Felts has been visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Add Tims of Abilene

visited friends and relatives here last

Haskell Beard of Edgewood, Texas, is visiting his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Beard. He is well pleased with the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott and Mrs. J. D. Felts have been visiting at La-

will pass a law levying a two and a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk are rid-

good roads without bonds. With this day. Maybe our time will come soon and shelter. He owes his presence to Reporter.

TO CONVENE MONDAY

Commissioner A. A. Dorn stated Monday afternoon that Commissionsession next Monday, with the usual routine business before them. He said that no special business had been presented for consideration of the court at this session.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle and cause it can not be estimated in mon-

IMPORTANT FACTORS IN THE SUCCESS OF A PUBLIC SCHOOL

might as well have in the public schools. The fact is that many have not yet realized that the old term 'public free school" is a misnomer. There is nothing worth while that is free in education and not much elsewhere. Education in the public school must be paid for. It is right that most of it should be paid from local taxes. We can not say more here with out arguing as to the difference in the products as citizens of the school and of the street.

Secondly, the patron owes the school moral support. The school can no more run without moral support from patrons than without financial support. If I were deprived of either I should prefer that it would be the latter. Moral support shows itself in several forms. And the fact that the public schools do not receive the moring? In your private business, would al support that they so richly deserve and so badly need is traceable to three causes: the school "knocker;" the tendency of men to neglect everything except business; and the fact that the importance of education can not estimated in money, in the way agriculture, railroads, mills and merchandise can be estimated.

There are several classes of school knockers: the believer in the old time then the money should be used on school. The old timer insists that the County: all the roads. That's the way for schools of today are not so good as those he attended when he was a boy. to be a joint meeting of all school the highway, but not one penny can the old time schools with those of to- county court room at Colorado on tourists. What do you think of that? day in one third the time it took in Trustees, will preside. There will be houses now. Mr. Editor, if anybody wants to knockers is the patron who persist- number of local speakers. We plan can depend on them for another year. kins, Jr. can not succeed unless the child is trustees and patrons. taught to respect both the personality and the scholarship of the teacher, 1:30 P. M. If this person only knew he was slapping his own child in the face when orado. criticizing the teacher by detracting from the good the teacher might do, county and all patrons and friends "My Mary told me all about it and so that our schools may give the great good cattle. issippi. He writes back that he is im- no confidence, however, in what other people's Marys say. Of all the un- come. Be there! Mr. T. H. Westbrook and daugh- reasonable "patrons" this one is state speak out in no uncertain and friends there for a while then does not understand he dubs as foolwill go Eastland, Ranger and Denton ishness. Among this foolishness he classes: busy work in the primary Mr. D. P. Smith and family went grades, drawing physical education, fishing last week and came home in health training, domestic arts and sciences, manual training and music.

The tendency of men to neglect everything except business reacts very unfavorably upon the schools. It is very difficult to induce men of influence, business sagacity and educational vision to allow their names to be used on the ticket for trustee. They say they can not give the time that it requires from their business if elected, and they can not offord the loss of prestige in case of defeat. Mr. Houston Gilbreath of Abilene Every man who is of the right type s visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jeff Lloyd. in the community is obligated in ev-Miss Lila Neel Beeman is enter- ery way in which he could be obligat-1. If-our inevitable boosters will be taining her two cousins from Okla- ed, to allow his name to be used on the ticket when solicited. Every citizen owes more to the schools than financial support, just as he owes Showers are getting closer every more to his family than food, clothing influence, his cheer and comfort and comradeship. The writer will venture this challenge: if fifty men in Colorado will visit the schools during the coming session and not hurry, see and hear what they may, and be open to conviction when facts are shown, we should have a most wonderful forward movement within the next

> The public schools do not receive moral support because men can not see the importance of education bement for the public school is that

succeeding year.

Be Not Deceived

Baths are good. Electricity also is good-for light, heat, and power. Never-the-less a person of ordinary common sense knows that neither a bath nor electricity will correct an old chronic defective spinal condition

Your life and welfare each depend upon the condition of your spine, just as much so as the same depend upon your environment, intelligence, sunshine, air, water, clothing—and food that you eat. This being true, it is the better part of wisdom to use common sense and have that bad spine examined and corrected by a reliable expert in his profession near your own home town rather than go away and spend 3 or 4 times as much more money than is necessary. Think it over.

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people of intelligence, of culture, of

to a community. There are several

had rather live happily than richly.

in ignorance.

the schools.

We can not live completely and live

The writer will call your attention

education and the schools. The school,

in order to grow, must have its share

business must. The other factors in

the success of a public school will

you may read these as there may be

a message to you in them and you!

TO HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

To the school trustees of Mitchell

Remember the lawn party at Mrs.

Prude's on Thursday August 6, be-

CHAIN

Soon Felt

Improvement

"The first time I took

Cardui I was in an awful

bad way," says Mrs. Ora Car-

lile, R. F. D. 5, Troup, Texas.

'I went fishing one day. A

heavy storm came up and I

got soaking wet in the rain.

smothering spells. I could

not get my breath.

mother had some

was afflicted with awful

Female Troubles

in the house that she was

taking, so she immediately

began giving it to me. In a

in health. I was weak and

puny and I began to suffer. I

would get so I could hardly

before, I sent to the store for

bottle of it. Almost from

the first dose I could feel an

lot and I am glad to recom-

mend it. I don't feel like

the same woman I was last

now, and I'm sure it's Cardui

All Druggists'

that's made it pick up.'

"Cardui has helped me a

My appetite is good

improvement.

Having taken Cardui

w days I got all right.
"Last fall I got run-down

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to these articles as a means of bring- Ernest Keathley, Owner and Manager ing the people to think in terms of Third Floor Hall: 1 to a bed 50c, or \$2 a week.

2 t oa bed 85c, or \$3.40 a week. of advertising as all other legitimate Third Floor Rooms:

1 to a bed 75c, or \$3 a week. 2 to a bed \$1.25 or \$5 a week. be discussed in a later issue. We hope Second Floor Rooms:

1 to a bed \$1, or \$4 a week. 2 to a bed \$1.50, or \$6 a week.

may be informed of the progress of Your Patronage Will be Appreciated for inteview or write Bill Jones, out .- O. F. Jones, Manager.

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Bickmore's Call Cure.-Alcove

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We have farms for sale that are

eral times as many books. Next of the ment of Education at Austin, and a making good crops this year and you child. And he knows that the teacher other topics of interest to school occupy, better get busy for they are of the city and at various terms and | Phone 9024, 3 rings. Who?: All school trustees of the prices.

We have property to sell and exchange in a number of other counties. Why?: To talk over school prob-Several good ranches at prices that the parent with the faultless child, lems, exchange ideas, and to lay plans the stockmen can afford to graze

See us if you are in the market to You are needed. We urge you to sell or to buy, we want to list your

property and sell you the property County Sperintendent and Ex- of others that we have listed. Our mission is to get the buyer and seller together, brag on the stuff

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FOR SALE-My residence, fourrooms, bath and sleeping porch, furnished and two lots, north part of terms on the balance. See W. C. Da- ty clerk's office. vis or phone 255.

it will be seen, ocupies a frontage of Waxahachie, Texas. 140 feet on Second St., and is 100 feet deep on Elm St. The design of Roscoe, one Goodyear Truck Tube this building was for one complete Bag containing 3 pairs ladies slippers store building and has been so used and two pairs childrens white kid for the past nine years. Owner preinasmuch as cutting it up into small stores will mar its effect and appearance. It is therefore offered for rent as it now stands. If not disposed of one should want it as it is.

C. H. Earnest.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE-My seven-room home Ed Dupree. in Colorado.

FOR SALE-The Episcopal Church Rectory, corner of Hickory and Third streets; seven rooms and bath, with sewerage: northeast corner lot: reasonably priced; terms. See Thos. R. Smith, City Natl. Bank Bldg. 7-31

FOR SALE-My seven-room home in Colorado. Ed Dupree.

WARNING-Take Notice. The Ell-POSITION WANTED Young man wood lands are posted according to bookkeeper and clerk, experienced law. Hunting and fishing absolutely in both, can speak Spanish, Refer- not allowed. Better take notice in ences furnished. Call Record office tim. Trespassers are warned to stay

LOST-One black horse mule, business section. Half cash, good for any information aiding to his terms on balance .-- E. Frank King tf being found. Address G. E. Skelton Westbrook, Texas.

FOR SALE-Have for sale 150 eight weeks old pullets, White Leghorns, full blood and fine at \$1.25 each. Get ready for another year-get This is a fine buy. See them at Lambeth and Merritt Poultry Farm. tf

LOST-In or near American Legion Hut on Tuesday night, July 21, a small Masonic pin. Please leave at Record office for reward. H. L. At-

press himself in the presence of the certificates, recent school laws, and school and have no house as yet to bargain for cash .- E. Frank King. tf

all full now and it will be hard to FOR SALE-Tomatoes, cucumbers Time: Tuesday, August 4th., at buy them when school starts, now if and canteloupes for sale at patch you want to build we have lots that near Spade, fresh and fine. Drive out Place: County Court Room at Col- will suit you for they are in all parts to J. J. VanZandt farm and get them. 8-7p

FURNITURE SALE

Williams furniture has ben reduced below cost in order to make room for a car load in the near future. Cheapest congoleum in the South, 75c. a square yd. Rockers from \$1 to \$7. Real cotton mattresses \$2 to \$7. God oak chairs 3 dollar values, choice at \$1.25. Bargains too numerous to mention. Look and then come buy of Williams for value.

we have listed and tell the man sell- NOTICE-My ice house will close at ing how very important it is to make 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice

> Call me for good Coal Oil in fifth gallon lots or less .- J. A. Sadler,

FOR RENT-Two new store buildings on Elm street, just completed, are for rent. See C. H. Earnest over Colorado National Bank.

LOST, Strayed or Stolen-Brown mule, six years old, branded 7- on kitchen cabinet, chairs, heating stove left shoulder. Strayed one and one and rugs. All priced to sell right. half mile west of Loraine. Reward offered for any information. W. F. James, Loraine Texas. Phone 40-F3.

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished town. Payment half down and easy rooms in new house. Telephone coun-

FOR SALE-Ninety feet on Sec-BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT ond Street Colorado between Lone The building now ocupied by C. M. Wolf Bridge and business center. Adams and the Hutchinson Company, Will sell lot separately or with the will shortly be vacated, these people small bungalow on it. This place can having secured other quarters where be bought very reasonable. Write they will soon move. This building, Mrs. W. A. Cooper, 107 Kaufman St.,

please send to W. F. Walker, Cisco, Texas. Care of Blease Motor Co. 1tp

BLUE BUGS?

Feed the old reeliable Martin's as it is, it is the purpose of the owner Poultry Tone, formerly Martin's to subdivide and this work will be Blue Bug Remedy, to your chickens commenced immediately upon vaca- and paint hen house with Martin's tion by present-tenants unless some- Roost Paint to kill and keep away insects. Guaranteed by Jno. L. Doss tf Pharmacy.

LORAINE NEWS

Local and Personal News About Loraine and Vicinity MRS. ZORA DEAN

firs. Dean is also authorised to receive and receipt for all subscriptor The Colorade Record and to transact all other business forthe Wit

The Methodist meeting being contabernacle by Rev. Huckaby has day, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. progressed nicely with several addi- Bennett, Sr. tions to the church. Several conversions and reclamations. Services have been well attended by the people of the community. Visitors Rev. Oran C. Carter and Mrs. R. N. Huckaby attended services here Friday night from Rotan.-Reporter.

Mrs. John Coffee has returned from Hermleigh where she visited her

father, Mr. R. E. Ballard last week Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jennings in company with friends from Throckmorton spent a week-end visit to Big a series of meetings.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Taylor left this week for a visit to Dublin, Temple baby under special care at Dr. Hesand San Antonio. Judge C. C. Thomp- ter's residence for the past several ed them

Mrs. S. A. Sharp returned to her home at Balmorhea Friday night aft er a visit with Mrs. Frank Johnson and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. R. Burrus is enjoying a visit from her diughter, Mrs. E. D. Dunlop of Abilene.



Pleased patrons make us pleased -you know

For that's what makes our business grow.

Our work coupled with the pleased comment about it is the best advertisement of this family

"For Your Appearance Sake."

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MANY OTHER

PRATURES

ASTENCTIVE

Mr. Joe Roberts and wife from ducted here the past week at the Coahoma were Loraine visitors Fri- and family.

> sister Miss Annie who have been on a few days visit here returned to Singleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green are visiting in Brown county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis were La mesa visitors first of the week.

Elder A. R. Lawrence of Abilene passed through here Friday on his way to Ira where he went to conduct

Mrs. H. W. Hanks was able to re-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker and turn home Saturday from Dora where Mrs. B. A. Parker made a week-end she has been seriously ill at the home of a relative.

> Mrs. J. M. Collins who has had her town Saturday with the baby greatly at Kerrville. improved.

Messrs. C. F. Glass, J. L. Wright, Earl Zellner ind Zeek Nordike returned Friday from a few days fishing on middle Concho where they enjoyed plenty of fish.

The Baptist meeting being conducted by Rev. W. D. Green of Big Spring at the Bethel church, Baumann, commenced on schedule time Friday night, with good attendance. Song service is being conducted by Mr. Keith Miles, The meeting will to attend.

Landers. The meeting began Saturday night and is to continue over the first Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Wilson and Mrs. Minnie Johnson were shopping here last of the week from China Grove;

Mr. E. C. McCollum and family have returned to Loraine from Edinburg where they went a few weeks ago to make their home.

on a few days visit to Lampasas.

Mr. Linus Barton from Iredell was a visitor in the C. F. Glass home here Friday.

list this week,

Mrs. Dona Hail left Sunday for Baptist Sanitarium, Abilene, for medical treatment.

Messers. W. F. James, Jno. Coffee and T. A. McGee are home from Sterling county where they spent most of the week fishing attending an old fashioned fish fry with old timers near the Kellis dam Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Hurd of Cisco is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Coffee

Mr. Archie Thompson and family wer ehere from Coahoma Friday vis-Messrs F. M. and H. F. Manly and iting with the C. M. Thompson family

> from a few days visit at Maryneal. Mrs. Drew Givens is visiting her parents at Hico this week

Miss Jewell Jennings has returned

Mr. J. W. Morrison and Mrs. Mattie Morrison visited with relatives near Dunn for the week-end.

Messrs Alton Perry and friend few days visit in the J. W. Porter nome this week.

for Comanche.

son and wife of Colorado accompani- days' returned to her home north of They were to be joined by relatives where.

Notice-My 7ce house will close at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning. Wichita Falis is attracting Statewide and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice early-R. L. Spalding.

Now is the time to advertise.

SNYDER COUPLE GET PERMIT TO WED AFTER MIDNIGHT

County Clerk J. Lee Jones, chief of the Mitchell county marriage ii- suaded to go to Wichita Falls and cense bureau, is so democratic that continue ten days. Every one invited he has acquired quite a reputation for quick service at all hours, hence he undertaken wherever it is possible. has customers from neighboring coun Elder J. F. Copeland of Gonter, ties call on him at any and all hours Texas, who has many friends here is of the night, to secure a permit to and have already started a movement conducting a Christian meeting it embark on the sea of matrimony. On to that end

st Saturday night, a couple from Snyder, Mr. H. B. Milligan and Mrs. Emma E. Stevens, called at the residence of Mr. Jones at an hour considerably past midnight, made known

Jones says that business in this Mrs. Marion Mahon is on the sick the clerk's office will have to be governed acordingly.

MANY OTHER

WILL H. MAYES Department of Journalism University of Texas

The Texas Spirit of Progress.



Those who have watched the development of Texas for the past decade or so must be impressed with the progressive spirit that prevails almost every-

would have spread discouragement an incidental matter, discouraging to be sure, but a condition that will soon pass and be forgotten. Those who are reasoning that, taking a period of several years, the average annual rev-Mr. R. L. Pendergrass and family enue will be all that could be desired. and Miss Willie Pearl Pendergrass | Fortunately the banks nearly all have here from Beaumont left this week plenty of money to carry over most of those who need and deserve assist-

> Irrigation Projects Under Way. attention. It not only promises to make for the permanent enrichment of Wichita Falls and the surrounding country, but it is causing people in fortunate that people are easily induced to follow good examples in thrift and progress set by their neigh-If all Texans could be per-Cisco, or to the lower Rio Grande valley to study irrigation, it would not be long until irrigation would be The land owners of San Saba county are much interested in irrigating the Colorado and San Saba river valleys

Texas Towns Are Improving.

Almost every week some half dozen Texas towns vote bonds for street improvements. Breckenridge has an ambitious program for paving streets their desire to journey through life on some 28 blocks. Athens is organthe ceremony, which was performed Nearly all the towns are at work making their streets better. They are by Justice C. S. Thomas in the clerk's having to do it to keep their streets office, and the couple went on their at all on a par with the highways and the start and the Legion boys told alleges and charges that all of said country roads. The people are learnto do with its desirability as a home Mr. F. T. Jarratt and family are particular line is not so rushing that -that the comforts and conveniences the same can not be handled during are the things that count. Many towns the usual office hours, as he could have had to bond themselves to the than the carnival in the disagreement been taken, had, done, and performlimit to build ample school buildings, easily take care of more applicants but as the schools are being cared during the day, but that if Cupid can for, the people are building streets not get in his work until after dark, and sidewalks, improving the water live in some comfort. . . .

> Leoking After the Water Supply. The drouth is teaching some places

a good lesson. So long as rains fall in carrying out the request of the regularly many places do not worry people expressed some months ago about an extra supply of water, but to use all reasonable means to supwhen the rains stop many Texas towns find that they are woefully in need of greater water storage. There are dozens of Texas cities and towns with plenty of water stored for any with its showing only on the condiemergency, but scores of them are not tion they were coming anyhow. The so fortunate, and in a few places Legion had nothing to do with bringwater is being shipped and sold as a precious and scarce commodity. There will never be a better time than now to prepare against such a condition eyer arising again. Comanche is one of the thrifty places that has recently voted bonds for improving its water supply. An ample water reservoir is

to be built near the town.

Properly Caring for the Sick. The announcement that Bowie is to build a \$30,000 hospital again starts the thought that very few places have ample hospital facilities. Just why it care for the criminal than for the sick is hard to discover. Most counties have splendid court houses and jails, but very few have proper public hospital facilities. Church and privately owned hospitals are found in many places, but by no means wherever hospital fees are so high that only two classes can afford to use the hospitals at all-those who are rich and those who are paupers. For that reason the middle class-those who can any kind of medical treatment that requires hospital service. Every place should see that the sick have suitable the masses may be able to use them when they are needed.

Farm-Home Demonstration Agenta. farm agent's advice and assistance to ber, 1925, then and there to answer District Court of Mitchell County, one farmer is worth more than his en-tire year's salary. Certainly the home 22nd day of November, A. D. 1924, demonstration agents have done much to improve the living conditions of the in a suit numbered on the docket of country homes in the countles in said court as No. 4613, wherein the and saddles .- Frank Herrington. which they have been employed.

SUMMER ASSEMBLIES

phasis was laid on making the sum- Mocar, individually and as co-partmer vacation worth anything more ners under the firm name of Dunn, than merely recreation. The thought | Snyder & Mooar, the heirs of A. W. prevails now of attaching some form Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. Mooar of instruction to the summer outing and the unknown heirs of A. W. and thereby make the time worth Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. more than just to get away from the Mooar, and the heirs and legal reprehaunts of the city. Some of the schools are taking advantage of the Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. summer assembly idea and are estab- Mooar and the unknown heirs of A. lishing summer training schools at W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. these places. San Marcos Academy Mooar, and the unknown heirs and has a training school for the summer legal representatives of the heirs and at Lampasas and also one at Pala- unknown heirs of A. W. Dunn, W. cios. Young people can attend these H. Snyder and J. W. Mooar, are dewhere. A quarter of six weeks of training in literary work fendants. century ago a and also have a great summers vacadrouth as severe as that which has tion at the same time. Both of these prevailed in a large part of the State places have summer assemblies. The grounds are fine for camping. Good shades and plenty of cool, fresh water and besides there is the idea of a fine fellowship with the young peodirectly and somewhat seriously hurt ple from many sections of the state. Floyd Green from El Campo spent a by poor crops are philosophically fig- Young life longs for more than the uring in terms of several years and mere drudgery of the average rou- improving a portion of Second street, tine of daily duties. At these assem- in said city, payable by the true blies they can find combined all that owners of said property, who are young life craves. Sport of many the defendants herein; the said propkinds: swimming, boating, racing, all erty against which the said assesskinds of games. Then the idea of ance, and have money left to be used mental development. Courses in ma- ly described as follows, to-wit: J. J. Land and family left Sunday in promoting the industrial enter ny subjects are offered. Good inon a pleasure trip to Devils River. prises that are starting nearly every- structors are always ready to help the young with their problems. The moral atmosphere is good and helpful. Some of the strongest preach-The big irrigation enterprise at ers of America preach at the encampments. All denominations are laying emphasis on these summer outings and are trying to make them worth while to both young and old. Some every part of Texas to study their desire to go away from everybody local conditions to find what can be and hie away to COOL Colorado or done in the way of irrigation. It is go to California or some other place but if they desire helpful, religious, instruction they can find it at any of these many encampments. The Baptists have them all over the West and also the South and Eastern part of the state. Other denominations have them likewise in many conven ient places.

ALAMO SHOWS DECIDE NOT TO OPEN IN COLORADO

The carnival scheduled to open pices of the American Legion, ran up per annum, payable annually, and against such stern public opinion, said certificate recites substantially in union, and the accomodating clerk izing local improvement districts to that, like the famous Arab, "folded that all proceedings with reference Mr. Ben Sanders and wife from accompanied the couple to the court build better streets. Kerrville has their tents and silently stole away." to making such improvements have Dora visited relitives here this week. house, issued a license, and witnessed voted \$50,000 for street improvements. They intimated that they were to been regualarly had in compliance open in Post City instead.

ing that the size of a town has little ful if they could make it go, at the the fixing of the lien and claim of gion would stand by the town rather required or provided by law have The county officials were very pos- ed; that default has been made by itive that they would not allow ques- the defendants in payment of the tionable things to run and after the first installment, and for such desupply and otherwise getting ready to owner got here and looked the situa- fault, the said West Texas Construction over, decided the opposition was tion Company, the owner and holder

mended for the firm stand they took press carnivals, etc. The Legion Boys it is only fair to say, agreed to allow their name to be used in connection ing them here.

NO. 4613.

Alias Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Mitchell.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County, Texas-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder, and J. W. Mooar, individually and as cois thought more important to properly partners under the firm name of Dunn, Snyder & Mooar, the heirs of A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. Mooar, and the unknown heirs of W. Mooar, and the heirs and legal and foreclosing as against all de-A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. they are needed. Nearly everywhere representatives of the heirs and unknown heirs of A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. Mooar, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the heirs and unknown heirs only afford to pay reasonably-dread of A. W. Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. Mooar, by making publication said Court on the first day of the of this citation once in each week for aforesaid next regular term, this hospital facilities and at prices that four consecutive weeks previous to writ, with your return thereon, showreturn day nereos, at a research ing how you have executed the same published in your county, and in the 32nd Judicial District of Texas, to said court at office in Colorado, Tex-In this day of progressive farming appear at the next regular term of as, this the 8th day of July, A. D. it is hard to see just how any Texas the 32nd Judicial District court of 1925. county can afford to do without farm Mitchell County, to be holden at the (Seal) they know their business and are ener- Court House thereof, in Colorado, District Court Mitchell County, Tex. they cost the people, and if they do the first Monday in September, 1925, 1925. not meet the requirements they can't same being the 23rd day of Novem-

City of Colorado, a municipal corporation, is plaintiff, and A. W. It was but a few years ago that em- Dunn, W. H. Snyder and J. W. sentatives of the heirs of A. W.

The petition of the plaintiff, alleges the City of Colorado issued to the West Texas Construction Company, a corporation, a certificate of special assessment dated February, 28. 1924, executed by the City of Colorado to the West Texas Construction Company, and its assigns, for the pro rata part of the cost of ment is levied, being more particular-

Being a part of Section 44, Block 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, situated in the City of Colorado, County of Mitchell, State of Texas, being the East 25 feet of Lot No. 6 in Block No. 37, of Colorado, Texas, according to Plat of said town of record in Volume "C" page 250, of the Deed Records of Mitchell county,

The said certificate further certifies that by virtue of an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Colorado, passed on the 4th day of August, 1923, there was levied an assessment and tax in the sum of I'wo Hundred Ninety-Two and 52-100 Dollars (\$292.52) against said property and against the said owners, payable in six- equal installments after February 28th, 1924, as fol-

One due in thirty days after said date, and one due in one, two, three four and five years, respectively, after said date, with interest from with the laws and the Charter of Forcible oposition developed from said City, and the plaintiff specially the advance man that it was doubt- proceedings and all prerequisities to same time telling him that the Le- personal liability evidenced thereby too formidable to risk the venture. of said certificate, has requested the The county officials are to be com- City of Colorado to enforce the same, after having first declared the entire certificate due, both principal and interest, and though often requested the defendant, and each of them, have paid no part of said indebtedness except the sum of Twenty and 46-100 Dollars (\$29.46) to plaintiff's damages in the sum of Six Hundred Dollars (\$600,00) and attorney's fees in the sum of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00).

That the defendants, and each of them, have or claim some right, title or interest in and to the premises, but such claim, right, title, or interest, as they, or any of them have, is subject and subordinate to the lien and claim of the plaintiff, created by said proceedings.

Wherefore the plaintiff prays that it have judgment against the said defendants, and each of them, for the amount of said assessment, together with interest thereon, and a reasonable attorney's fee, costs of suit, and that it have judgment establishing fendants its lien upon the premises securing said assessment, and that the said premises upon foreclosure be sold as under execution after issuance of an order of sale.

Herein fail not, but have before

Given under my hand and seal of

J. LEE JONES, Clerk. Issued this 8th day of July A. D.

J. LEE JONES, Clerk,

Auto Tope and repairing, harness



See it today at the

Buick showroom

Flint, Michigan

CARTER MOTOR COMPANY

Local Dealer

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

SPADE LOCALS

sing just fine. Everybody has a bumper crop out at Spade, but are needing rain. Seems to be getting too hot for the lice or they are playing quits.

The young folks entertained Satarday night at Mr. and Mrs. E. Bar- help in these meetings. bers. There were several there from other communities. Everyone report- turned Sunday from Wheeler county, ed a good time.

Miss Wilma Williams of Lamesa sons. spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. H. A. Pond.

progress. Methodist in the morning, Virginia Bell Palmer Sunday after- of fine fish and barbecued mutton and Baptist in the afternoon. A B. Y. non. P. U. has been organized. There was

Spade Baptist meeting will begin teachers at Spade. the Saturday night before the sec- Miss Ella Northcutt spent Sunday

there is to be had.

APPETIZING ROASTS THAT

CAN'T BE BEAT

The City Market. Those nice appealing cuts of finest

corn fed cattle-properly prepared to meet your every

needs. We are always ready to serve you with the best

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Windmills, Pipe, Pipe Fittings, and Plumbing Goods

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Colorado, Texas

These are just the type of Meats you get here at

ond Sunday in August. Bro. M. C. afternoon with Willie Grace Palmer. low after the Baptist meeting. Bro. and O. T. Palmer.

Mr. Henry Brown and family re where they have been visiting their

land and Miss Uell Browne of near near Jonah. The affair developed into The Sunday schools are still in Lowe ate ice cream and cake with a family reunion. Some fifty pounds

We were glad to get Mrs. Ellert a large crowd at meeting Sunday and daughter Miss Ruby back with lies came all those things which go us. Miss Ruby is one of the primary

The Spade community is progres- Bishop will help Bro. C. C. Carr in | Master Nathern Rogers of Wichita the meeting. The Methodist will fol- Falls spent the week end with O. C.

> Bailey will do the preaching. We are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers spent boosting for a good revival both times | Monday with S. N. Palmer and fam-Everybody is invited to come and ily. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers once lived at Spade.

FAMILY REUNION

Wednesday evening a delightful fish fry given by members of the Sal-Mr. Wilbur Lee Moody of Mid- yer family was enjoyed at the springs provided the main feature of the dinner while from the homes of the famto make a successful picnic dinner, including salads, pickles, cakes, pies, etc. The dinner was served under the great pecan trees and iced drinks were so plentiful that all almost forgot the heat of the dry summer day. This was a most interesting affair and the meeting of relatives who had been separated for a long time was most interesting. A feature of the day was that with only two exceptions, every lady present was a Salyer. The following composed the party: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Salyer, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Salyer, Hous ton; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Queen, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Mc-Clellan, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Bahr, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Emerson, Jonah; Mr. Wilford Salyer, Houston; Mr. Taffor Salyer and family, Jonah; Mrs Bessie King and son, Dallas; Miss Ruth Queen, Georgetown; Miss Alma Blatherwick, Fort Worth, and Aunt Adeline Ake (colored) the old family nurse, now 83 years of age .- Williamson Coun-

are cooperating to promote it.

H. L. Atkins, County Farm Demof the splendid and helpful work giv- erally."

At all grocers, "Quality Bread"

CROP REPORT

While Mitchell county has suffered to some extent from hot winds and dry weather, still crop prospects are very good after a general survey of

Cotton, with an increased acreage, over last year, is quite irregular in size and has been hampered in growth by a heavy infestation of plant lice. But up to the present time, injury from dry weather has been negligible. During the past week the lice slackened their work and the cotton again growing. With a rain in ten or fifteen days, the cotton yield will more than satisfactory.

per cent of acreage planted to maize, the Comptroller by James Harrison,

without more rainfall.

Most farmars over the county have

weeks ago, is available once more. In comparison with other agricultural counties over West Texas, Mitchell county is, as usual, more than holding her own and when we think of conditions in other parts of badly over the present outlook.

HOW PARENTS SIN AGAINST THEIR CHILDREN IS TOLD

"Failure to use milk in sufficient quantity and of pure quality in in- the name of Culberson. fancy and early childhood is in all The above fish fry and barbecue probability the greatest sin that was given for us at the old home parents commit against their children. place where "Aunt Rose" grew up Upon an adequate milk supply the in these rock hills and live-oak trees. future of the child and of the race is dependent more perhaps than on "American Education Week" will any other single factor." So says Dr. e observed again this year. The week W. S. Rankin, North Carolina's efof November 16 to 22 has been cho- ficient state health officer. And here sen for it, and once more, the Amer- is the opinion of the famous Dr. E. an Legion, the National Education V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins Uni Association, and the Bureau of Edu- versity, the man whose "vitamine" cation of the Interior Department discoveries have made him world-

"The people who have achieved, who have become large, strong, vigonstrator, and Miss Sealy, County orous people, who have reduced their Home Demonstrator, left Saturday infant mortality, who have the best night for College Station to take part trades in the world, who have an apin the annual Farmers Short course. preciation of art, literature, and This is an annual affair at the A. & music, and who are progressive in M. College, and agents, farmers, boys science, and in every activity of huand girls from all over Texas gather man intellect, are the people who in large numbers to take advantage have used milk and its products lib-

Is there anything on the farm besides the cow that supplies wholesome perfect food made fresh twice each day? When we buy milk we pay 40 cents or more a gallon for it. At this price a cow averaging two gallons per day, or 730 gallons per year, furnishes \$292 worth of milk in a year. Looked at only from the money value of the milk, a cow is a good investment and one that all of us

should make. When we thoughtfully weigh what these two eminent authorities say of the necessity for milk for the growth and full development of our children, then if we have children, it becomes our imperative duty to supply them regularly a full ration of milk. The best way to do this and the cheapest is to own a good cow and give her the best of care and attention every day in the year.

ARE YOU JUST PRESENT?

This country is as big as a church debt and as resourceful as a hock-

We play, pay and prosper more than any other people on earth. Every twenty-four hours we spend \$2,800,000 for gasoline, \$1,500,000 for sea-beach accommodations and

over \$9,000,000 for passenger cars. We drink a million dollars' worth of coffee every twenty-four hours. Spend \$2,850,000 for electrical merchandise-and we have only reached a few items.

We think 88,000,000 quarts of milk each day, and eat 36,000,000 pieces of pie every twenty-four hours. We dance from 2,000,000 to 5,-000,000 miles every evening and, you

know, some one must pay the fiddler. The total wealth of this country is gaining faster than we can give it away. We beat the world for spending, and just to prove that we are more thrifty and more provident than many of our economical foreign friends, listen to this: Each day we pay first premiums on \$16,000,000 of life insurance, which is true thrift, sure protection.

ICE COLD MELONS at Morgan's ice house. Will be open until 12 o'clock every night.

Cups and saucers 75 cts. and \$1 per set at McMury's.

Mrs. O. F. Jones was called to Fi Worth Monday morning on account of illness of her brother, Mr. J. D.

Eleven states have enacted teacher tenure laws. These laws generally prescribe a period of probation for teachers before permanent appointefficiency.

C. A. Culberson Left

Estate Of \$82,960

After spending all his adult life in the service of the people, Charles A. In some parts of the county maize Culberson left an estate of but \$82, is now setting grain, but the larger 960, according to the report made to kaffir and other feed crops must have brother of the widow. The report is rain within a few days in order to the basis for the inheritance tax to the state. County officer, Attorney Many farmers made the mistake General, Governor of his state, and of planting feed crops too thick and finally long service as United States and the crop is now suffering the Senator, Mr. Culberson had unusual the result. Maize, kafir, and feterita opportunity to amass a large fortune, planted in wide rows or with every but the comparatively small saving third row blank, are making a good of his life is regarded here as attestshowing and will make a fair crop ing his honesty and high character in the public service.

The property will go to Mrs. Culbeen cleared of weeds the past ten berson, the widow, and a grown days and hired help, so scarce two daughter being the only immediate survivors. Mr. Culberson made a will leaving the entire estate to Mrs. Cul-

Mr. Culberson had retired from the United States Senate only a short time when he died in Washington a show you a pair of Trade the state, we have no reason to feel few weeks ago and was buried in Texas at Ft. Worth. In commenting Builders. upon his passing, Comptroller Sam Houston Terrell said the State and Nation had lost a loyal son and that it was sad to know that he had left no direct descendant to perpetuate

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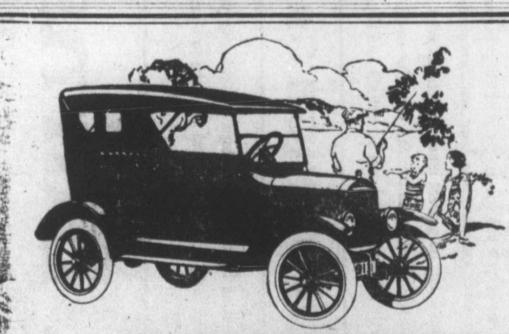
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	List of lots and blocks delinquen
	for the taxes of 1924 only in the Cit
	of Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas
	as reported by L. A. Costin, Tax Co.
	lector.
	Akins, Ben \$1.0 Allen, Mrs. E. J.—Colorado, 7, 8, 9
	Allen, Mrs. E. J.—Colorado, 1, 8, 1
	in block 97\$11.2
	Allen, W. B. \$1.0 Allmond, M. H. \$1.0
	Allmond, M. H\$1.0
	Austin, Riley- Colorado, W 2-3 o
	13, 14, 15, blk 50\$15.0
	Bailey, John-W & M-19 in sub
	division 1, 2, 3 in blk 37\$8.5
	Baird's Cafe\$4.1
	Baker, R. B\$1.7
	Baker, A. L. \$16.7
	Beard, W. C. \$1.0
	tolos V P. \$2.5
	Selos, Y. P
	block 97 \$9.0
	block 97\$9.0 Bradley, J. B\$1.0
	Bruton, O. A\$3.2
	Buckner, Tom \$1.0 Burgoon, C. P. \$1.0
	Burgoon, C. F
	Burrow, S. S\$1.0
	Buslomante, Eulalo-Colorado, lot
	in block 49\$6.0
	Canada, E. B
	Cawthorne, W. M\$1.0
	Clay, R. E\$1.0
	Cooper, R. B.—Colorido, lots 3-4 i
	block 75\$29.5
	Cooper, J. D.—D. S. & M. 12, 25, 2
	in block 6\$4.5
	Cooper, W. S Colorado, S. 1-3 o
	4, 5, 6, blk 95\$31.0
	Cosmopolitan Exchange\$22.5
	Counts, Bill\$10.0
	Cox, W. C\$1.0
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	Davis, N. M\$8.5
	Davis, J. C\$27.2
	DeGarmo, H. B\$1.0
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	2, 3 in block 38\$90.0
	Delaney, Jack\$2.8
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blk 134

Thomas, J. L.

Wells, L. W.

White, J. I.

Wyatt, C. C.

and 12 in blk 49

Vaughan, N. J.

Edmund Lowe

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Mitchell.

I. L. A. Costin, Tax Collector of the City of Colorado, Texas, do hereby certify that the within lands and lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of the City for the year 1924 are delinquent for the taxes for 1924, and that I am entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon.

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

Sworn and subscribed to before me this the 11 day of May, 1925. G. B. HARNESS, (Seal) Public, Mitchell County, Notary

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Mitchell.

(Seal)

amined the within report of lands and town lots, assessed on the tax rolls of the City of Colorado, Texas, for the year 1924, which are delinquent for the year 1924, and find the same hopes for developing one are held. to be correct, and that L. A. Costin Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for gin in the immediate future on the the taxes as shown thereon. Approved this the 11th day of May, A. D.

> R. H. LOONEY, Mayor. R. O. PEARSON. R. L. SPALDING G. B. SLATON, W. W. WHIPKEY,

Aldermen. Attest:-L. A. COSTIN, Secretiry.

WORK ON BANKHEAD IS BEING PUSHED FORWARD

Tom Goss, highway supervisor for Mitchell and Coke counties, reported Monday afternoon that he had a crew working on the Bankhead Highway out of Westbrook, raising the roadbed for a mile and a half strip just west of Westbrook. Goss stated that this work would be continued to the Mitchell county line at Iatan as rap- been received at Colorado and that \$1,00 tdly as possible.

Goss also stated that he had hired Thomas, Chas,-Colorado 2 and 3 in the county equipment and was using \$4.50 same to haul gravel and fill up chug

9, 10, 11, 12, in blk 7 \$45.00 ty without delay. \$2.50 24 miles of fine road work in Coke few claim as much as two inches. At Winn & Pidgeon-Colorado, 4 and county and says that he now has the any rate it was worth the money. \$41.26 state highway in that county in ex- Mr. and Mrs. I. Smallwood and Wright, Elsa J. Estate-Colorado, 11 cellent shape. He also reports the con- family accompanied by relatives \$3.00 struction of a new bridge across from Scurry county, are off on a few \$1.00 Mountain Creek in Coke county on days fishing trip on the Concho. Unknown-Colorado, lot 3 in block this highway.

MITCHELL COUNTY PEOPLE ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henderson, living six miles northeast of Terrell, Tuesday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a big dinner and family reunion, at which all their children were present but one, W. E. Henderson, Jr., who is in San Francisco.

Those present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Taylor, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Berry, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huffines of Terrell; and B. F. Henderson also of Terrell. Nine grandchildren were also in attendance.

Other out of town guests were: Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. M. Rucker, and Misss Elizabeth Ann Pickens of Roff, Oklahoma; and Mrs. M. A. Berry and daughter Lucile of Colorado.

Mr. Henderson was marrried to Miss Mattie Richardson, daughter of Jack Richardson of Cedar Grove, July 21, 1875, and have resided near Terrell ever since.

Mr. Henderson owns a large body of land northeast of Terrell which is devoted to farming, hay making, 1 and ranching .- Dallas Times Herald.

Mr. Will R. Mann, assistant Supt. of Rio Grande Division, G. H. & S. A. at El Paso, visited his cousin, R. O. Pearson, Sunday, en route to Dallas

HYMAN HAPPENINGS.

Notwithstanding the dry hot weather crops here are holding up remarkably well, and everybody reports that cotton has done better the past week than at ny time since it was planted. The lice, which held it back for quite a while have all gone and the plant is growing nd fruiting rapidly without any sign of blooming at the top or throwing off. If we can get one more good rain before the plant stops growing, we are pleasant outing. due for a real good crop and we can go two weeks more without that. The signs for a rain, as this is written. are good. Some feed crops are burning pretty badly, but real early feed is already made, and real late feed has plenty of time.

Messrs. Sloan and Owen, after a \$1.50 few days shut down at 3149 feet on \$1.50 drilling in this test. They report the indications for production are good, and say they will drll until they fill this hole with oil or water one. They when they reached 3,100 feet.

Dan Lewis who has the contract for drilling the Bill Scott No. 1 for Barnum & Henshaw, expects to spud this well today, July 28th. A slight delay in completing the water connection has held this job back a few days, but this is over now, and rapid progress on the well is promised. Case & Hoover, drilling contrac-

ters of Sterling City, who have contracted to drill the Minna S. Hyman No. 1 of the Deeprock Oil Company, are about ready to spud in. They are laying water connections. The derrick is completed, storage tanks built, and the drilling crews are on the ground. They promise record We hereby certify that we have ex- time on this test. Everyone who has visited this location has something good to say about it. An oil well there would mean much to this community, and this entire territory and strong

It is reported that work will be-M. H. O'Daniels No. 1 of Henshaw and Clipple Bennett. & Choate. This well is to be drilled on land blocked by the Marland Oil Company, and it is understood that company is associated with Henshaw & Choate in the drilling of the well. It is in a good looking location, about four miles southwest of the well being drilled by the Magnolia, just north of the Hayrick pasture of the H. S. ranch.

It is reported that several other tests are being arranged for in this

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and their sons Rayburn and J. F. Jr., also Mr. F. G. Gibson of Nimrod, Eastland county, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Reynolds of Hyman. Mr. Reynolds states that the crops here are better than any he left at home or any that he saw on the road. Word has been received here that the first shipment of material for the bridge across Hackberry Creek has order. The bridge will be built at

A fine and thoroughly appreciated \$1,60 holes on the highway east of Colorado rain of about an inch has just fallen \$1.00 and said that he planned to carry this here. The rain fell Wednesday after-Webb. Mrs. M. F .- D S & M, 7, 8, work to the eastern line of the coun- noon, the 29th. Everybody in the immediate neighborhood we have seen Supervisor Goss has just completed reports at least an inch, and some

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IN SOCIETY AND AT THE

luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss an ice course Rosalie Pritchett of Waco. Among the guests were Frances Lupton, Mae Hart and Bernice McKinney.

CAMPING TRIP

The classes of Mrs. Merritt and Mr. Foster, the families of Jesse Pidgeon and Chester Jones, together with the house guests of the Jones' Mr. Jones' sister and brother, Miss Thelma Jones and Mr. Foster Jones, and Mr. Coke of Hamlin have returned from several days at Christoval. left here Thursday and report a very

HARMONY FORTY-TWO

The Harmony Forty-two Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Whipkey. Her guests were: Mesdames Sam Majors, Ed Majors, Ed Jones, Etheridge, Thos. R. Smith, Jim Johnson, Shannon, J. H. Greene, Jno. Doss, Reid, O. B. Price, Byron Byrne, and Robinson of Dallas, and Miss Sally Buchanan of Big Spring. At the conclusion of a number of games, the hostess served vanilla ice cream on frozen apricots, individual cakes, and completed the contract on this well orange punch. The meeting next week will be with Mrs. Oscar Majors.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

The women of the Episcopal church will hold an ice cream festival on the Prude lawn on Thursday, August 6, beginning at 8 p. m. Cream and home made cake will be served at twentyfive cents. Special musical program will be given. Come out and spend a pleasant evening.

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY

The Young Peoples Society of the Methodist church met Monday with Mrs., C. E. Pritchett. A special program was carried out during the after noon. A box of supplies, valued at \$55,50, was reported to be on its way to the Weslay House at Dallas. The following new members have been recently received: Mesdames Spalding Cooper, Roscoe Dobbs, Key Hooks, Claude Hooks, Ralph Beal, Misses Ruth Lawlis, Ruebelle Smart, Mattie Dorn, Lois Warren, Ida Belle Bean,

The hostess served grape juice and cake. The next meeting will be with Miss Tommie Smith and all members are unged to be present.

CHRISTIAN AID

The Christian Ladies Aid met Monday at the church for a short devotional service, after which they adjourned, and in groups of two, made calls on the strangers in the city. The organization will carry out this plan of work during the warm weather.

The Young Womens Aid of the Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. J. H. Greene at Mrs. Jim Johnson's A review of the completed study of given and plans for the new course "Doctrines of Our Faith" were made.

MISSIONARY MEETING The Missionary Society of the

Methodist church met Monday at the church with Mrs. Leslie, the president presiding. All dues and pledges were the remainder will follow in short reported paid. The following was given as the result of a drive for members for the different branches of the Missionary Society: two members to Senior Society; ten members to Young Peoples Society; six members to Junior Society; five members to Baby Branch.

The program was on the Belle Bennett Memorail at Nashville, Tenn. The lesson was taken from St. Luke, "The Blessing of Little Children." A paper on the "Care of the Children in the Wesley Houses and the Mission Fields" was given.

Bridge Party.

Miss Martha Earnest entertained Thursday with a bridge party. The guest list was as follows: Mesdames Collier, Fry of Paris, Carter, Rowley of Dallas, T. R. Smith, C. R. Earnest and Geron of Paris, Misses Buchan-Miss Irene Dorn entertained at an and Coleman. The hostess served

Major-Buchanan.

Miss Ruth Buchanan and Mr. Lewis Major were quietly married Sunday July 26th, at Mission Inn Chapel, Riverside, California. After a bridal trip, Mr. and Mrs. Major will be at home in Hollywood, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Shannon, Marvin Majors, Elizabeth Snyder, Nell Harper Greene, and William Greene are spending the week-end at Snyder.

THEATRE

JULY 30 AND 31

Broken Barriers

Staring Norma Shearer, Vera Reynolds, Mae Busch, Winifred Bryson, James Kirkwood, Robt. Frazer, Adolphe Menjou and George Fawcett. Here's another big Metro Special for you with a special cast its bound to be good. A story of our times. Has an estranged wife the right to deny her husband the love of another woman. Virtuous, in spite of herself. There are no new temptations, they only wear a new guise-a story of new morals and ald, and a typical American girl.

Comedy, Will Rogers in "A Cowboy Sheik."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

"Verdict of The Desert" Staring Neal Hart

Comedy, Larry Semon

AUGUST 3 AND 4 Along Came Ruth

Staring Viola Dana, Raymond McKee, Walter Hiers and Tully Marshall.

Comedy, Spat Family in Suffering Shakespeare.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 One Day Only "Curly Top"

Staring Shirley Mason. Also PATHE NEWS and Fables

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AUGGUST 6 AND 7

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WESTBROOK NOTES

Mrs. Joe Mimiech and Miss Maedelle Latty motored to Sweetwater

Mr. John A. Smith of Breckenridge is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Oletrich.

Miss Mary Lou Hyman has been quite sick for several days but is reported much better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore of Herm leigh and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coker of Ozark Mount, Arkansas, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. E. Sturdevant. They all left Wednesday morning for a few days fishing trip on the

EVOLUTE

(By H. W. Elliott)

Its use none did dispute, But since we have more modern

We call it "evolute." We used to talk of "progress" No word would better suit, But now it's almost obsolete.

We only "evolute." stand

Their little horns will toot, -

grace," They're howling, "evolute."

have made, One scarcely can compute, Before you learn the alphabet,

You study "evolute." Wrapped round a limb the monkey's tail Will hold him absolute.

If he's your kindred, let him be, Like you, he'll "evolute." Some folks make monkeys of themselves.

You cannot this refute: I wonder if there is a chance For them to "evolute." The flapper and the jelly beans, With little dress or suit,

Are precious darling little monks, But slow to "evolute." A circus show in Tennessee

Broke up in great dispute; All because one little "monk," Said he could "evolute."

Auto Tops and repairing, harness and saddles .- Frank Herrington.

SEVEN WELLS NOTES

we could get a good old slow rain now, and we believe we will, as the clouds are drifting around and the air is so much cooler the last two

is very much improved.

Growth used to be a common word community. He thinks Mitchell coun- ic America. ty is the best place yet.

here visiting relatives the past week. about lightening the tax burden, but be in the smaller communities, it saw They live at McAdoo, Texas, but are a large proportion of the lightening that the people in these communities planning on moving to Mitchell coun- is proposed on behalf of those who would have to have tires to measure ty. Funny all wise people get stuck need this lightening least-as in the up to the service and tire merchants

Some preachers from the sacred tended the Christian meeting at Lan- taxation. ders some this week. They say the preacher is a fine one, and knows how

The progress that some schools members at Lowe school last Wed- be vigorously checked, but part of it in their "home town" paper—over nesday evening. They always have a is also due to an increasing sense of the name of their "home town" dealgood time and learn something worth

Lanier Bassham celebrated his sixteenth birthday Saturday by asking eight of his boy friends to spend the day with him. J. B. Holt, J. W. Kirk patrick, Woodrow and Harold Watson from town, were with kim. Bennie and Fred Brown, J. D. and Fred Bassham from our community were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bassham, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simpson spent ham's family at Lowe.

Mary Bassham spent Sunday with and Velma have a new player piano and some real music was enjoyed.

460 For the Hudson Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors

Well, we would be awful glad if NOT LESS TAX MONEY BIT

We stated last week that just as roads. men and women formerly fought for Crops are holding up real well all the abolition of slavery, for prohi- Rubber Company began to prepare Health is right good at the present | men and women today should fight | Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reese's baby for shifting the burden of taxation to s some better we are glad to report. unearned incomes and inheritances, pear in the "home town" papers. Mr. W. H. Brown was called to for old age pensions and for a public Grand Saline to see his mother who health program that will give the their true dimension. is very ill. We hope to hear that she poorest person, when disease and health stricken, a right to the best; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. White return- hospital and surgical attention at pub did and wore and bought. Because ed from Lockney Friday evening, lic expense. So called monarchical few people realized the place they where they had been visiting his pa- England (as is illustrated by the facts filled in the minds and lives of their rents. R. G. came back very well just given) is really moving faster readers. pleased with crop prospects in our toward these ideals than democrat-

Take the question of taxation here Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bassham are in America. We hear a great deal velopment of the automobile would case of constitutional amendments L. L. Bassham and family have at- exempting great inheritances from

questionably increased tremendously dising where it would have to be in Instead of preaching "grow in to deliver the true Gospel in the same in the last ten or twenty years. Part of the increase is due to laxness and The 1923 Club met with the Lowe ineffiency in government, and should read the first U. S. Tire Advertising the solemn Christian duty which the tunate and the underprivileged. Whereas a hundred years ago government did little for the citizen except render police service, today there are everywhere schools and colleges to establish "the equal right of every child born on earth to have the opportunity to burgeon out all there is within him;" public roads which make travel a joy instead of a pany, this company announces anoth-Sunday afternoon with H. L. Bass- curse; asylums for the insane; homes for the feeble-minded; pensions and soldiers' homes for aged veterans; Hollice and Velma Towery. Hollice reformatories to reclaim youthful offenders; hospitals to cure the sick, to relieve the deformed, and to save the tubercular; and there are agencies to give expert assistance to citizens in almost every line of activity.

All these agencies of civilization. progress, and Christianity must be maintained at public expense, and the object of the thoughtful citizen, n our opinion, should not be to hinder or cripple the movement for education, roads, and for greater attention to the unfortunate. We should strive unceasingly, however, to get fairer adjustment of the burden of taxation. Intangible property-bonds, notes, mortgages, money on deposit, and the furniture, jewels, and equipment of the wealthy should be reached, and the inheritance and income taxes should bear relatively more of the burden, and small farms and homes relatively less.

Not "less tax money" should be our motto, but "more of the tax burden on those most able to bear it, and less of it on those least able to bear it."-The Progressive Farmer.

AFTER TEN YEARS OF PIONEER ADVERTISING

In 1915 there were 2,445,666 auomobiles in this country.

It seemed a tremendous number. Some people were already talking about the "saturation point" being not far ahead.

But if there were some men wh couldn't see the woods for the trees, there were others whose faith never

It took a lot of vision for them to see that the true market for the autonobile had hardly been touched.

It took a lot of courage for them to bank on the ultimate success of the automobile in that market. They had both.

Back in 1915, the United States

Rubber Company said, "The real future of the automobile is not in the big cities but away from them."

It is not short runs on city streets,

So back in 1915 the United States bition and for woman suffrage, so for this movement-and to help it. In 1915—ten years ago— the first U. S. Tire advertising began to ap-

Few people saw these papers in

Few realized the influence they had on what the people thought and

The United States Rubber Com-

And it saw that in the "home town"

newspapers it had, ready to hand, the The burden of taxation has un- medium to help it put tire merchanthe new era of the automobile.

So ten years ago people began to

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mobiles in this country.

80 per cent of them are owned by was a business visitor here this week. men and women on the farms and in the smaller communities.

Where there was one U. S. tire dealer in the small towns then, there What was only a vision in 1915 has come true in 1925.

MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED

Marshall Alison and Miss Bertha Clanton of Andrews, Texas.

Sam Wilson and Miss Hettie Belle Appleton, Hermleigh.

Sweatt, Westbrook.

Stevens, Snyder.

B. H. Milligan and Mrs. Emma E

ed her ninth birthday last Saturday with a party, about twenty-five hap-

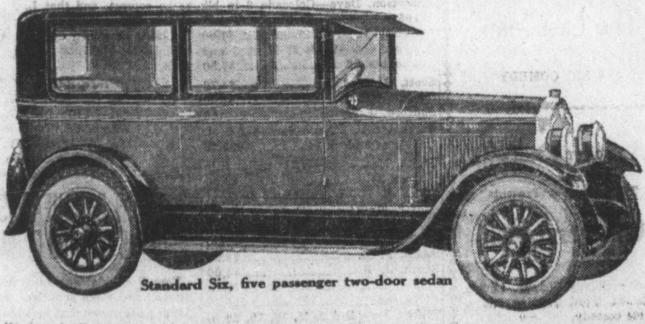
Mr. Henry Riley of Breckenridge

Little Miss Virginia Bell celebrat-

are hundreds today-real merchants. Py little girls and boys were there at the appointed hour with their little gifts for Virginia and eager their part toward making the p terest success. Quite a number of in ng games were played but the that seemed the most popular was that of making mud pies and arranging them on the tables which had been prepared for that purpose. Af-W. D. Hays and Miss Tinnie ter the games were over, the guests were treated to cake and ice cream cones which really tasted better than

the mud pies.

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LADY IN ATTENDANCE

One of our national agricultural journals quotes-approvingly this remark by Daniel Dean, a noted New

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York potato grower:management."

safe. If one concludes that farmers of agricultural progress is all-impor- Commission at Washington in the may now largely ignore the study of tant and other forms may be ignored Midland & Northwestern Ry. matter. Contains sulphur scientifically economics and farm management," vegetables alone for supper. He will 000. The city officials say the price he is getting on exceedingly danger- get best results by mixing all three- is too high. compounded with other health-build- ous ground. It is well enough to rec- and so farmers will get best results ing ingredients; is a good tonic and ognize that the business or commer- by studying all together (1) "the blood purifier; nothing better for cial side of farming is an indispen- art of agriculture," (2) the scientific venting disease. Give it to your sable part of any sound program of facts about agricultural production, agriculture, but it will be a mistake and (3) the business side of farming. for agricultural colleges or agricul- No one-sided program will succeed. ere kept free of destructive insects-- tural departments or agricultural or- There is no "most important leg" of your money refunded. For sale by ganizations to imagine that less at- a three-legged stool .-- The Progres-9-17c tention than formerly needs to be sive Farmer.

given to scientific production. "This should ye do and not leave the other

Phone 435

Someone has said that-Wise production,

Wise marketing, Wise financing,-

"Agriculture in America has pass- to make up profitable farming; and 1,000 birds were culled. ed through two stages and is enter- it is mighty hard to say which is the ing upon the third. The first stage most important leg of a three-legged ed the citizen's barbecue held here was devoted entirely to the art of stool. A farmer may produce wisely this week. Better cotton prices were agriculture. Farmers were concerned and yet fail because he markets his urged by the speakers. with the preparation of the soil, with products unintelligently or he may cultivation, with what to grow, and both produce and market wisely and first train is expected to reach this ow to grow it. The second stage was yet wind up in the poorhouse because city on the newly constructed Lubthe scientific stage. Men's thoughts of bad financing-because he lets all bock-New Mexico branch of the Sancentered on plant and insect pests. his profits go for "time price" pur- ta Fe Ry. system. The third stage, which we are just chases or Shylock loans. On the other Brownwood-The Old Gray Mare entering, is the business stage, where hand, a farmer may use the most Band was awarded first prize as the farming is considered business and modern methods of marketing and fi- best military band at Camp Mabry is studied as business. It is the day nance and yet fail miserably if he Encampment of the Texas National of business economices and farm does not use scientific and modern Guard. methods of soil management and soil | Midland-The Chamber of Com-

RECORD EDITOR TAKING VACATION IN COLORADO

W. S. Cooper, city editor the Record, is spending his vacation in the mountains of Colorado. Cooper writes that he is having a fine time and if the issue carries. that he has to keep a fire going in his cottage every night. Thursday, while the less fortunate members of the force were laboring in the heat to get out the Record, Cooper blithely sent in a telegram from Pikes Peak summit saying that the temper- | served ice cream. ature there was 35 degrees. If Bill had been any closer than Pikes Peak, he would probably have been murder-

Cooper expects to be gone about another week, and after visiting Estes Park, Denver, and all other points of interest in Colorado, will return out none better than Supreme XX) home through Kansas and Oklahoma.

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FOR MILK AND PROFIT

"Is there a crop I can raise which will take the place of cottonseed meal or other rich protein feeds which I

There are crops which you can raise which will take the place of cottonseed meal, or largely take its place, but it is questionable if it will pay you to produce these crops and feed them in place of purchased cottonseed meal. For instance, 3! bushels of soybeans is probably equal in feeding value to one ton of cottonseed meal. These beans might be grown on two to three acres, but if a ton of cottonseed meal can be bought for \$40, then 35 bushels of beans need only sell for \$1.15 a bushel to make them as expensive for feeding as cottonseed meal at \$40 a ton.

The costs of feeds or their market prices must always be kept in mind whether you grow them or buy them, and when any ready-mixed feed, oilmeal, or byproducts like wheat bran, gluten feeds, rice polish, etc., can be bought for less money, feeding value considered, such purchases should be made, instead of feeding corn, oats, etc., even though these be homegrown,-Tait Butler in Progressive

WEST TEXAS PROGRESS

Big Lake-The June royalty on oil Herrington. remitted by the Big Lake Oil Co. to the University of Texas was \$105,-053.19. This company is only one of many operating in the Reagan county

Wheeler-On August 10th the annual meeting of the Tri-State Field Trials Association will be held on the coursing grounds six miles north of here. More than 500 dogs will par-

Putnam-The seven mile section of the Bankhead highway between this city and Clyde is now being hard sur-

Merkel-The eighth gin for this city is now under construction by the Planter's Gin Co. replacing the gin destroyed by conflagration.

Comanche-The City Council has awarded contract for Comanche's new dam to Waco contractors. Contract price includes construction of dam and reservoir. The city is to install pump filter plant and pipe lines un der separate agreement.

Paint Rock-The annual meeting of the Rural Aid Department of Education of school district trustees for this region will be held at Paint Rock on August 8.

Hereford-The largest poultry culling demonstration ever held on the West Plains occurred recently near are the three legs of the stool that go Wildorado or, the J. P. Walker farm.

Eden-Over 6,000 persons attend-

Levelland-On August 6th the

All this is probably true enough, breeding, fertilization, legume grow- merce here has ben advised by the and yet the conclusions which are ing, cultivation, and seed breeding. Attorney General's Department at sometimes drawn from such pre- Lets not allow ourselves to be mis- Austin that no decision has yet been mises may be very far from sound or led into thinking that any one form reached by the Interstate Commerce

science of agricultural production and ish for a man to eat bread clone for ter Co. has offered to sell the city concentrate entirely on "business breakfast, meat alone for dinner, and the water works in Amarillo for \$950,

> Lubbock-R. Q. Lee, President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, after visiting Texas Tech, predicted the new college would open its first session in September with more than 1,000 students.

San Saba-A petition is being signed here calling for an irrigation district election to vote bonds for \$1, 500,000 for constructing a 35,000 acre irrigation project.

Haskell-On August 15 Haskell county will vote on a \$1,500,000 good roads bond issue. 109 miles of highway are to be paved or improved

Ballinger-Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Runnels County have completed encampment here. J. D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, presided at one of the sessions when 250 boys and girls were

Big Spring- The Texas & Pacific Ry. announces that \$3,500,000 in new equipment has been purchased. This includes 750 steel gondola cars, new passenger and freight locomotives, and switch engines.

There is higher priced Auto Oil sandled by all leading garages.

Furniture upholstering neatly ione at reasonable prices.-Frank

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As home maker and housekeeper you don't have much chance for vacations. And it's no wonder that sometimes you're tired and "run down." But you can have a permanent vacation from the hardest of your household duties-the weekly wash. Our "Rough Dry" service washes and dries everything, irons the flat work—and the price is indeed moderate. Let our representative call, and start you "resting up" today.

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ICE COLD MELONS at Morgan's ice house. Will be open until 12 o'clock every night.

Mrs. R. L. McMurry and daughter Miss Frances, visited in Merkel Fri-

Mrs. Ben Cooper has as a guest, her niece, Miss Elizabeth Grosclose, of Lawn.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chickens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co.

Mrs. A. B. Blanks and daughter Alice are visiting Mrs. Blanks' sister in Ada, Oklahoma.

new Chrysler car.

Mrs. Ed Rowley was an Abilene visitor last week.

Try our sandwich loaf-Quality Bakery.

Edgar Cooper, Charles Taylor, Jr., and Hugh Elliott left Monday morning for San Antonio, where they will enter the Citizens' Training Camp.

UICK SERVICE Gasoline, Kerosene, call 414.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chickens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sivalls have returned to their home in Cisco.

Cups and saucers 75 cts. and \$1 per set at McMury's.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones of Roswell, N. M., were visitors here last week. They were joined by the Ed Jones Railway Co., was in Colorado on bus- Hale are visiting Mrs. Louis Collier. family on a fishing trip to the Concho

Exterminate the disease breeding pests. W. L. Doss sells a fly killing "dope" that will kill 'em right now.

Lister Ratliff has purchased a bakery at Caddo, and he left Monday Texas. The continued drouth in many Mr. and Mrs. Everett Winn are either fifty or seventy-five per cent to assume management of same.

For the Essex Coach \$1000 Por the Essex Coaca Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett is in Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Phonograph records that will play on any machine at 49c Berman's Store.

Powell and Elsie Lee Majors left Sat- machine foreman of the Colorado urday for Sierra Blanca to join Miss Record, were business visitors to Mid-Majors' aunt, Mrs. John Daniels, on land Wednesday. an outing in the Davis Mountains.

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

in New York City. Mr. Buchanan sails for Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, South America, on August 4. Mrs. Buchanan will return to Colorado for a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams. She will join Mr. Buchanan in the early winter.

easy if you get the fly killer dope at | ed the publication of a newspaper W. L. Doss'.

built home to Mr. and Mrs. John ed in the city of Colorado, one of the Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder intend greatest publishing houses of that secto erect a home on the adjoining cor- | tion. He is editor of the Colorado Rec ner of this property, the site of their former residence destroyed by fire about a year and a half ago.

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W. W. Porter was in Big Spring Monday on business.

County Judge and Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Taylor of Loraine are on vacation in Erath county. They are expected to return this week.

NOTICE.

I now have a full line of Watkins Remedies. See my steck now, at the Rogers East Side Grocery, East Colorado. Phone 101.

Sheriff I. W. Terry has returned from a fishing trip to Crystal Falls, on the Clear Fork of the Brazos.

\$1460 For the Hudson Coach Delivered in Colorado. Price Auto Company, Distributors.

Mrs. Fry of Paris, Texas, visiting spending two weeks visiting Chris- necessary. Inquire of Miss Aline or \$1,000 or more if desired, and plan in Colorado this week, purchased a toval, Del Rio, San Antonio, and Cor- Moody, Barcroft Hotel, Thursday for the business to be handled in the pus Christi. Spalding says Mitchell and Friday only. county is still the best place on earth.

> About August 15th, I will open an up-to-date Dental office in the N. E. suite of rooms on the upper floor of the C. L. Root new office building. Your acquaintance and patronage will be appreciated. 8-14c

STUART W. BROWNING, D.D.S. George Colvin of Ft. Worth visited n the home of Mr. and Mrs R. O. Pearson this week. Colvin lived in

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chickens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co.

Colorado a number of years ago.

Mrs. Vauchelet of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Adams.

Plates, cups and saucers, bowls, etc week at Berman's Variety Store.

G. W. Crawford, traveling passenger agent for the Texas & Pacific ness Tuesday.

week end with friends in Childress. They returned Monday satisfied that Mitchell county is the best spot in parts of the State has greatly injur- home from Colorado Springs. ed the crops in other places, Lee re-

Herrington.

You will save money on dishes if you come to Berman's Variety

J. Ralph Lee, owner of the Colora-Misses Eleanor Thomas, Virgie do Steam Laundry, and W. E. Reid,

Mr. Reid owns some valuable business property here, and believes in the future of the town. He is a strong advocate for street paving here, and is ready to go his part whenever the

W. L. Doss sells a fly dope that will do the work. Give it a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, of Colorado, Texas, are here on a visit. to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Queen. Mesdames Whipkey and Queen are sisters. The Whipkeys formerly lived Kill the flies and mosquitos, It's in Williamson county, he having start at Granger in 1886. Thirty years ago Marcus Snyder sold his recently he removed to the West and has build ord, a splendid and prosperous newspaper in a great and growing country. Mr. and Mrs. Whipkey will be handled at all leading garages. away from home several weeks and will tour the West .- Williamson Co.

> Call me for good Coal Oil in fifty gallon lots or less .- J. A. Sadler,

Fancy picnic napkins at the Rec-

Rev. M. C. Bishop and family left

Tuesday for Post City to attend the Baptist Encampment. Mr. Bishop and daughter have a place on the pro-

Miss Daisy Adams of O'Donnell visited Miss Frances McMurry. "Quality Bread" baked daily.

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our second hand cars BEFORE you 460 For the Hudson Coach buy. Call for O. B. ROBINSON at Delivered in Colorado. B. A. ALLEN, Dodge Brothers Dealer Price Auto Company, Distributors. Gas, Oil, Tires and Tubes. Phone No.

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week at Berman's Variety Store. WANTED: Two ladies for educa- the highway, and also facing the R. L. Spalding and family, Bob tional work, only few hours weekly; street next the railroad. I also plan Cooper and family and J. H. Cooper no selling; guaranteed salary \$120, to incorporate the business for \$100, returned home Monday night after plus commission. No experience 000, and offer stock for sale in \$500

Reduced rices on chinaware this

All kinds of glassware at real bargain prices at McMurry's.

10 o'clock every Sunday morning, for stockholders, all monthly accounts and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice of stockholders that are paid promptearly-R. L. Spalding.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING.

R. G. Peach will lead Sunday. Ford Quartett will sing, 4 p. m. time, Tabernacle the place.

ice house. Will be open until 12 clock every night.

We have another lot of new chonograph records at 49c. Hear them at Berman's Variety Store.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for chick ens and eggs at Colorado Produce Co Mr. and Mrs. Geron of Paris, par-

ents of Mrs. Louis Collier and Harold Mr. G. H. Little of Mineral Wells and customers. I will assure you that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee spent the visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Earnest,

Drug Co.

For the Essex Coach Delivered in Colorado. Texas in any town of the same popu-Furniture upholstering neatly Price Auto Company, Distributors. Little Billie Wyatt is convalescing

from a critical illness of several weeks' duration. Notice-My ice house will close at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning,

and open at 5 o'clock. Get your ice early-R. L. Spalding. Miss Daisy Adams left for her

home at O'Donnell, after a pleasant visit with Miss Frances McMury. Miss Rosalie Pritchett of Waco is

visiting Mrs. Walter McKinney. Episcopal ice cream supper on

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan are project is started .- Midland Reporter Prude lawn, Thursday, August 6, beginning at 8 p. m. Everyone invited. See the new Remington Portable

Typewriter with wide carriage at the

Record office. Mesdames Ford Morris and B. F. Wilson, and Misses Cook and Violet Moeser are atending the Baptist En-

campment at Post. "Quality Bread" at all grocers.

Mr. W. S. Schley spent Friday at Abilene, attending the Ginmen's con-

There is higher priced Auto Oil, but none better than Supreme XXX

Mrs. J. M. Doss and little daughter Doris Flo, are visiting homefolk at Post

Mr. A. E. Maddin has been sick

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Zo-Call No. 414 re Earl Jones and A. C. Jones, Jr., of Roswell, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Shurtleff G. E. Jones of Amarillo. They all spent several days at Garner's Dam on the Concho.

Frances Lupton underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils this week.

The families of Lee Jones and J. M. Charlton are at home, after a visit at Ruidoso, N. M.

Rex Harriman, W. W. Porter, Ed Jones and J. E. Chase motored over to Big Spring Monday afternoon to inspect the new building being erected by the Christian Church there. They went as a committee from the local congregation to gather ideas for the new building to be erected soon in Colorado by the First Chris-

EDMONDSON TO INCORPORATE lation and when properly organized

of Business Sale on the 16th day of fifty per cent in our business. I am find us there from 8 a. m. until 6 April I fully believed that I would sincere in saying that this is an oppor- p. m. Your work will be done first 1tp have both of my stores sold out by tunity that has never before been of- class, satisfaction guaranteed. We this time, but to date no offer worth fered to our farmer friends as an in- make beautiful dinner dresses, evenconsidering has been received. At the vestment. I will want you as a part- ing dresses, wraps, capes, layets, beginning I wrote each of my jobbers | ner as well as a customer. requesting them to be on the lookout for a buyer. To date all efforts have been a failure. Now I will continue my efforts to close out until the first day of September. If I don't succeed in finding a buyer by that time, I will change my plans for the fall business.

The first thought and plan is that I must have more room for my Furniture and Hardware. I want a brick or concrete building where my sheet iron building now stands. Size, 40 feet wide and 150 feet long, facing 1tp same manner as banks, etc., with a President and a Board of Directors. plan for this to be a Department Store with a manager at the head of Notice-My ice house will close at each department. As an inducement ly before the fifth of the month, will be rebated ten per cent. If not paid by the fifth of the month, the account will stand as those of other customers. This benefit to stockholders is in addition to their annual gains which ICE COLD MELONS at Morgan's will be reproted the first of each year.

The shares will be priced at \$100 each and I will be glad to talk to any one who is interested along this line before Sept 1st. You know me personally and my reputation as a business, man, and my surroundings should be evidence sufficient that I have made a success in life. My purpose is this: My present capital is not sufficient to carry in stock the many different lines of merchandise demanded of me by my good friends if this plan is carried out that I will personally remain in the business and Bickmore's Call Cure .- Alcove will retain all of the stock not sold. It will be satisfactory with me to sell of the stock

My trade is unequalled in West

You can save money if you see BUSINESS FIRST OF SEPTEMBER by the help of my stockholders, good and Hemstitching Machine will move

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friends and customers, I believe there after August 1st from Adams store At the beginning of my Close Out will be an increase of twenty-five to to Garber's dry goods store. You will trousseaus and all kinds of beautiful us .- Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Box 1604, Colorado, Texas.

> Mrs. Shurtleff, mother of John Shurtleff, has been sick this week.

OR OLD AND YOUNG Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the delicate female or infirm old age as upon the vigorous man. Tutt's Pills

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