

# Colorado Record

PART ONE



25TH YEAR—NUMBER 17

"Where The West Is At"

COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1920

On the "Broadway of America"

WHIPSEY

## 'HICKMAN CORNER' TO BE ELIMINATED FROM EAST SECOND STREET

### Mayor Ordered to Obtain Right of Way Change For Highway

Elimination of "Hickman Corner," double right-angle turn at intersection of East Second and Austin streets, is assured through provisions of a resolution unanimously adopted by the city council at the regular January meeting Monday night. The body directed Mayor Looney to institute condemnation proceedings to obtain new right-of-way, on condition that satisfactory settlement as to damage could not be made with property owners.

The city was prompted to take this action through offer of the State highway department to pave designation of the Broadway of America over West Point and East Second streets from eastern city limits to Lone Wolf Creek bridge, on condition that the right of way changes be made by the city and county.

Mayor Looney announced Monday night that it was not the purpose of the city to institute condemnation proceedings against any property owner affected, if it was possible to obtain satisfactory adjustment as to damages. The mayor concurred with members of the council, however, in declaring that the right of way must be obtained without further delay, owing to importance attached to offer advanced by the highway department.

County Judge C. C. Thompson met with the council and expressed much interest in the proceedings. Thompson stated that the county would cooperate with the city in obtaining the new street routing, paying fifty per cent of the damage cost incurred.

Property owners affected are H. E. Hickman, Nando Henderson, A. B. Phipps, Sam Jordan, and J. W. Kirkpatrick. Damage claims filed by these property owners were, with the exception of Kirkpatrick, declared to be excessive by the city. Damage claim filed by him was accepted and ordered paid.

"There can possibly be no reasonable excuse for declining this offer extended by the State," Judge Thompson stated. "The highway department proposes to pave West Point and East Second streets with concrete, on condition that we provide the right of way change. The paving will approximate a cost of \$25,000.00, an item that the city can ill afford to decline."

City officials are expressing the belief that adjustment of claims with property owners will be affected outside the courts. However, in the event such is not done, Mayor Looney announces that he proposes to follow instructions of the city council and proceed with proceedings as prescribed by law. "There is no way of keeping the city from taking over the new right of way," the mayor declared. "The only question involved is the matter of an equitable payment of all damage done the property owner."

The mayor declared that the city would demand that each property owner involved should receive a just reimbursement for damages made. All of the property affected fronts on East Second street.

## Wolves Take victory From Sweetwater In Local Cage Contest

"Big Jim's" Wolves took an easy victory here Tuesday night when the Cantrill quintet defeated the Sweetwater Mustangs 21 to 10 in a well-matched game at the high school gym. Coach Miracle's Mustangs staged some interesting floor plays, and, in fact, outplayed the Wolves in scrimmage attacks. The Sweetwater cagers, however, could not score, although they won attempts at the basket more times than did the Wolves.

Both of the teams were credited with their first score on fouls. Colorado scored early in the game but Sweetwater did not chalk up her first credit until during the third period.

## Youth Confesses to Burglaries in Story of Crime and Adventure Told Authorities

With an air of aloofness and evidently having no concern as to the seriousness to be attached to a life of crime, a mere lad yet in his teens stood in the district attorney's office Thursday morning and calmly unfolded his story to members of the sheriff's department and special agents representing the Texas & Pacific railway.

The boy, giving his name as James Hansen, his age as 18 years and his residence as 4440 Emerald avenue, Chicago, was placed under arrest on the highway near Westbrook Wednesday by deputy sheriff and special officer of the Texas & Pacific railway on suspicion of having burglarized a box car at Baird, attempted burglary of the railway office safe at Westbrook and perpetrating other crimes.

After questioning by the officers, the lad admitted the charges and told a story of an orphaned boy leaving his home in the metropolitan city to seek adventure. As a bum he had made his way to Texas, riding freight trains and accepting an occasional "lift" by a motor tourist. Enroute, having neither money nor friends, he had found lodgment in hay stacks, shacks and other places of refuge as protection from the winter cold. To obtain food he had pilfered and burglarized here and there, breaking into railway box cars, restaurants and other places from which he had reason to believe food might be taken.

Tuesday he arrived in Baird. That night the lad sought to satisfy his hunger and hid away to the industrial yards of the Texas and Pacific

railway. He forced a box car and was rewarded to find a varied assortment of tinned and fresh meats. Several packages were broken open and he appropriated a goodly supply and left. Down the tracks a short distance he came upon two companions of the road and together the trio kindled a fire and enjoyed a feast from supplies taken by the boy. The repast being over, the boy again turned to his wanderlust. A through freight train came into the yards from the east. When it pulled out he was a passenger. At Westbrook he was put off the train by members of the crew.

It was a cold night. His clothing was meager and worn thin through long and hard usage. He entered the waiting room in quest of warmth. Soon the night agent left and the lad, again led by the desire to steal, forced entrance into the ticket office, broke knob from the office safe, but failed to break the strong box open.

The next morning found the boy walking toward the west. He evidently had no destination nor no reason for making his way to an unknown destination over a route and a country unknown to him. As he walked along the highway, the officials appeared and effected his arrest.

Such, in brief, summarizes a story as told by the boy. He spoke in broken sentences as his record of thieving was unfolded, giving more concern to the reading of a story in a magazine that he picked up in the district attorney's office, than to the seriousness of the charges against him.

## Reid Named On 3 Major Committees By House Speaker

W. E. Reid, Colorado newspaper man representing the 117th district in the 41st legislature, has been assigned to three major committees by Speaker Barron. The Colorado representative is made vice chairman of one of these legislative departments.

In announcing appointment of house committee assignments Monday, Speaker Barron named Reid as member of the appropriations committee, the oil and gas committee and the public printing committee. He is vice chairman of the latter.

Giving the Colorado man a berth on the oil and gas committee is considered of considerable importance here, owing to the fact that much of the district represented by him, as well as scores of other counties of West Texas are vitally concerned with petroleum development. The appropriations committee, too, is among the most important assignments to be made.

## Former Classmates To Vie For Victory In Local Cage Fight

Coach Taylor of Post City and Coach Cantrill of Colorado, former classmates and co-workers in the task of mastering problems of the college student at Texas Christian University, are to meet here Friday and Saturday evenings in a different roll. Rather than play the game together, they will be arrayed, one against the other, in a contest to be waged by cage contenders representing the Post and Colorado high schools.

Coach Taylor is bringing his basketball quintet here for a double-header at the high school gym. The games are scheduled to start at 7:30. An admission charge of 50 and 25 cents will be charged.

The Post cagers are strong contenders for district credits and will give the Wolves a hard fight, according to dope being dishied out by sports enthusiasts here. An interesting battle is promised lovers of the sport.

## VOCATIONAL TRAINING CLASS FOR EMPLOYEES OFFERED BY SCHOOL

### Free Instruction to Begin Jan. 28; Employers Endorse Plan

Conduction of a class in vocational business training is to begin at Colorado High School on January 28 for employed business people of Colorado, according to announcement made this week by Superintendent Ben S. Peck.

Such classes have been conducted in other schools over the State with great success, Superintendent Peck states. "This is the first time the practice has ever been tried out in Colorado, but indications are that it will be worth the effort. Business men of the city have endorsed it, pointing out that its greatest worth lies in the fact that training is given to those who are in a position where they are constantly able to apply the principles they are taught."

There will be absolutely no cost attached to the course. Classes will be held each day from one o'clock in the afternoon until three. Only those people already having positions will be eligible for this free training. The expense of the class is paid by the State and Federal governments.

Those interested in enrollment in the class should see Superintendent Peck or J. H. Greene at the chamber of commerce, as soon as possible, as the enrollment will have to be limited.

## COUNTRY CLUB BOARD ACCEPTS CREEK DAM

Acceptance of the concrete dam recently completed on Lone Wolf Creek by the Brown-Abbott Construction Company, was ordered Monday by directors of the Colorado Country Club, following inspection of the project by members of the board. The dam was completed last week.

In accepting the project, the board ordered that the contract price of \$9,400.00, be paid the contractors. The dam, of solid concrete construction, spans Lone Wolf Creek on the club property northeast of the city. When filled the lake will back water up Lone Wolf for more than a mile. The lake is to be utilized for boating, fishing and swimming by the club membership.

## MAJOR AND MRS. GREEN HONORED BY CHILDREN ON GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

### Prominent Pioneer And Wife Given Reunion Dinner In Burt Smith Home

The quiet happiness which comes when years have softened memories of rain and sunshine and when the end of 50 years married life if the occasion of the gathering of one's children and grandchildren to do them honor was Major and Mrs. W. M. Green's on Wednesday, January 16, their golden wedding anniversary.

All the living children of Mr. and Mrs. Green gathered at the home of his daughter in Colorado, Mrs. Burt Smith, and her husband. Five children were present, the oldest, Leo O. Green, having died two years ago. Fourteen of the seventeen grandchildren were present, and one of the two great grandchildren, little Kenneth Cawthron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cawthron of Colorado. The book in which all who came for the anniversary dinner registered showed the following family names: Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith, Lucian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cawthron and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Bessie Harding of Vincent, Mrs. Roxie Harding Wolf of Iraan; Bethel, Joy, Pat, and Jerry Harding of Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Green of Colorado; Morley, Roy, Boley, and Hazel Green of Colorado; W. H. Green of Lamasar, W. H. Jr., and Aubrey Green of Lamasar; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritchett of Lamasar; Miss Ruby Green of Colorado.

Friends who were guests for the dinner were Mrs. Sam Smartt, J. H. Gage, Ruth Pond, Judge and Mrs. C. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, and Miss Jewel Collier.

The more than 30 people who were dinner guests were seated at a table in the center of which was a large white cake with these words in gold: "Green, 1870-1920." At each corner of the cake were golden tapers, and sweet peas and fern were banked around it.

W. M. Green and Miss America Kegans were married on the evening of January 16, 1870, in Oenaville, Bell county, Texas. They had a big home wedding, but there was no honeymoon—just the usual work next day. Major Green at the time was an employe of Mrs. Green's father, John Kegans, Sr., having settled down from the roaming life of a Texas Ranger some time before he met the girl who was to be Mrs. Green.

Until 1880 they lived in the place of their marriage, then moved to

## \$1500.00 TOLL TAKEN IN LOOT BY BURGLARS OPERATING AT LORAIN

### Lorraine Mercantile Company And 3 Other Stores Broken Into

Making a get-away with loot valued at \$1500.00, burglars operating in Lorraine Saturday night were still at liberty Thursday with only vague clues established as to their identity, it was reported at the sheriff's department.

Four places of business were broken into by the gang, believed by officials investigating the robbery to have been professionals. The Lorraine Mercantile Company was the heaviest loser, with a loss of \$200 to \$300 in cash and \$1200 to \$1500 in merchandise taken. Entrance to the store was effected by forcing a front door. The stolen money, in cash and checks, was taken from the office safe which was broken open.

Other places of business to be broken into were the Hall & Hutchins drug store, which which a quantity of cigarettes was taken. The Concrete filling station and Community Service station were other business concerns to be broken into. The latter lost two automobile castings to the gang. Nothing was missed from the former service station.

A reward of \$100 for apprehension of the thieves has been posted, according to announcement by the sheriff's department.

## PROMINENT COUPLE HONORED ON GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



MAJOR AND MRS. W. M. GREEN

## AIR MAIL SERVICE WILL BE STARTED THIS YEAR, BANQUET SPEAKERS SAY

### Line Following Route of The Broadway of America Is Promised

"I am here to tell you that air mail service from New York to the Pacific Coast, along route of the Broadway of America highway designation, is coming and will be here within the year," B. A. Bandeen, vice president and general manager of the El Paso chamber of commerce, declared in an address at Odessa Wednesday night. The declaration of Mr. Bandeen was substantiated in similar statements made by H. L. Birney, president of the El Paso chamber, and other speakers. The occasion was a banquet given by the Odessa chamber of commerce to inaugurate definite campaign to build large airport at the Ector county city.

Mr. Birney, recognized as one of the outstanding authorities and civic leaders of the country, declared that air ports and air lines were of just as much importance to the public today as were highways, and aviation is merely in the beginning.

"We considered airports of such vital concern to the public of El Paso that our county commissioners' court has recently purchased 180 acres of land to be added to properties already owned by the municipal airport," Birney stated. "The city did not have funds available to purchase the land and I am happy to state that our appeal to the county authorities was successful."

Secretary Wall of the Odessa chamber of commerce announced that similar plans were being formulated at Odessa. The commissioners' court will be requested to call election to vote on bonds in sufficient amount to finance adequate airport there.

"The banquet was attended by more than 150 West Texas citizens, representing a number of communities between Colorado and El Paso. J. H. Greene and W. S. Cooper attended from here, both of whom delivered addresses.

## BETTER TIMES AHEAD BUSINESS MAN AVERS

With influenza epidemic, not alone in Colorado and its trade territory, but throughout the entire country, the public by nature views the present with an irritable pessimism. A. J. Herrington, among the leading business men of Colorado, mused the other day while discussing business conditions.

"There is a lot of sickness prevailing everywhere now, a condition leading people to be concerned about the physical welfare of themselves and families," he said. "When the influenza epidemic has passed will come a revival of optimism, adding to an impetus of business growth."

Herrington sees a season of good times ahead for the people of Mitchell county during 1920.

## Good Program for Monthly Meet of County Singers

Unusually good class singing, as well as some excellent special numbers, is expected on the program of the Mitchell County monthly singing meet at the First Christian church next Sunday.

All classes having Stamp-Baxter books are requested to bring their books with them and all singers of the county are urged to attend.

## 136 NEW CONNECTIONS MADE DURING 1928 BY COLORADO WATER DEPT.

### Owners of New Homes Are Credited With Most of Service Taps

That Colorado's building program for 1928 was maintained at the usual annual quota is claimed by City Secretary Lark Costin, who announced Wednesday that a total of 136 new water connections were made by the city during the year. Costin stated that with small exception these connections were contracted for by owners and occupants of new homes built in the city last year.

The city has been called upon to meet a heavy demand in this department, Costin continued. None of the service connections made last year have not been placed on meters, the customers being temporarily given flat monthly domestic rates.

Meters are to be installed, however, without further delay. The city council Monday night authorized purchase of 350 meters by the water department. Approximately 300 of these are to be installed at service taps connecting the water mains with new homes built during the past two years.

Costin advocates employment of a building inspector by the city and passage of an ordinance requiring application for permits to build within the corporate limits. Such has not been done in the past and the city as a result has no adequate record of building development.

## LORAIN HATCHERY IS DOUBLED IN CAPACITY

C. D. Smith, county commissioner representing the Lorraine precinct, is another Mitchell county citizen to advocate that the poultry industry is a most sane and profitable venture for the average Mitchell county citizen to undertake. Smith announces that his hatchery, at present 9,000-egg capacity, will be doubled.

Smith announces that his business will be known as the Lorraine Hatchery and will cater to a general commercial business, including distribution of baby chicks of a number of popular strains.

## WARREN C. ORAN C. AT LE

### Annual Meeting Opened A Friday

Roy E. Warren, tax assessor and man prominently in region activities here for the past year, was elected commander of the Hooker Post, No. 127, by the service men in annual business session Friday night. Warren will serve as managing head of the post for the ensuing fiscal year.

Other post officials chosen at the meeting were Clyde Smith, first vice commander; Van Boston, second vice commander; Joe Y. Fraser, adjutant; John S. Williams, post finance officer; Rev. W. C. Ashford, chaplain; Tom Terry, sergeant-at-arms, and J. B. Pritchett and Clarence W. Cook, executive committee. The post commander, adjutant and finance officer are other members of the executive board.

The meeting marked one of the most interesting gatherings of former service men ever held at Legion Memorial building. Speakers addressed the sixty men present received liberal applause when figures were quoted showing that the post would be out of debt within another year, removing all liabilities against the valuable properties owned by the post at Third and Chestnut streets.

The meeting was signaled as a formal opening of post membership drive for the ensuing year. Speakers urged those present to join the organization, reviewing some of the traditions cherished by the legion as ample reason for perpetuating activities of the post. A number of men present took out membership cards before leaving the building.

The legionaires were served a barbecue luncheon and smoker, with Bun Pritchett, Walter Whipsey a significant part of the table.

Announcement was made that a similar meeting will be held at the second Friday in February. At that time the newly-elected post officers will be installed. In the past market officials and other interested parties are to be busy themselves with membership drive, with the goal the largest meeting in the history of the post extended.

The appeal to join every former service county. The fee is one year, which entitles an annual subscription to the American Legion, magazine of the order, assessments nor dues. Officials announced.

## Huge Incubator of 52000 Capacity Is Received By Logan

Colorado is due to become the center of another industry.

D. M. Logan & Sons this week inaugurated definite plans for developing their business on a broader scale when a huge incubator costing \$6,700.00 and having a capacity of 52,000 eggs, was received from the factory. The machine will be in operation at an early date.

The incubator, according to D. M. Logan, senior member of the firm, weighs six and one-half tons and is the largest of the type sold on the American market. Moody states that it is the second of its size to be purchased in the State. Plans for installation of the machine have been under way at the Logan store West Second street for several weeks.

The big electric hen will be for inspection by the public today at the Logan feed store. Visitors extended invitation to visit the incubator ever shipped to West Texas.

In announcing installation of the incubator, Logan stated that the company had no intention of getting from the feed business, an industry conducted by them during the past four years.



Society and Clubs

By Dr. L. G. MERRITT, EDITOR PHONE 144

A ROBBER IN THE Department

That may sound like a ve-H. S. Beal, re-tempt to be funny, but it is not a joke. Contagious disease. Plans for roup do not fall willy nil church build-heavens on some whimsical and various fate.

The Workers' Missionary Society met Monday in the church. Instead of election of officers, it was voted to consolidate with the Adults, be- lieving that with concerted effort better work could be done by both.

Milburn Doss came in before the close of the meeting and said the Adults and all work together on church building plans. They turned over \$20 to this.

Mrs. Kiker took the names and the dime of those who wanted year books. She also asked that a report book be ordered. Mrs. Bennett of Loraine, aunt of Mrs. Looney, was an enjoyed guest.

Mrs. A. A. Dorn and Mrs. Marvin Dorn will be the hostesses for Feb- ruary at the home of Mrs. A. A. Dorn.

Visitors in Sweetwater Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Tom Hughes and Mrs. Price went to Sweetwater Monday afternoon and Mrs. Merritt met with the Gleaners' Missionary society and spoke to them on social service.

The Bridgettes, after several weeks vacation, met Thursday with Mrs. Harris Toler, who had four tables of players. Her out-of-town guests were her mother, Mrs. Shep- herd and her sister, Mrs. Armstrong, both of Sweetwater, and Miss Hattie Hartgroves of Paint Rock.

The 1921 Club held its first meet- ing of the new year with Mrs. Bob Fee. The president, Mrs. Bill Broad- dus, presided.

Mrs. Tom Pritchett made a plea for individual memberships to the County Federation and several paid their 50 cents. She also urged bet- ter attendance and cooperation.

The new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Milburn Doss; vice president, Mrs. R. P. Ficee; record- ing secretary, Mrs. W. S. Foster; cor- responding secretary, Mrs. Fred Brown; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Root; parliamentarian, Miss Bill Broaddus; historian, Mrs. Harry Ratliff.

The first lesson in "Spiritual Ad- venturing," and knowing ourselves, was led by the president, Mrs. J. G. Merritt. Flowers, trays and visits were reported as having been sent and made to the sick members of the class and others. Thirty-eight pu- pils were reported enrolled in the Mission Sunday school for the new year. It was planned to provide more stoves, the class to buy oil for them. Ten dollars was turned in on the church debt and some money on the organ.

Mrs. Bill Broaddus won high score and was given four bridge ash trays. At the refreshment hour chicken sandwiches, moulded fruit salad, pap- per cases containing half a hard-boiled egg, olives, tea and pecan macaroons were served.

Mrs. Arlie Taylor will entertain this week.

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Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary met Saturday in the Hut with the new president, Mrs. C. R. Farris, pre- siding. A splendid attendance greet- ed the new officers and new year's work.

The vice president, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, spoke on cooperation that we must carry on the good work be- gun. She said the torch lighted by such loyal workers as Mrs. Roy Do- zier must not be allowed to fail.

The treasurer reported \$47.95 on hand. She told of the promise to pay taxes on the hut, which amounts to \$32.70. It was moved and carried that Mrs. J. A. Ferguson do this.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt read letters of thanks for Christmas boxes from the hospital in Olton, Colo., from Mrs. Gannon of Kerville, from Mrs. Nis- bet of San Angelo, from Mrs. Schro- der for the box to her boys, and notes from two individual boys. Mrs. Hughes thanked the auxiliary in the name of her brother. The commit- tee told of the many gifts from the merchants for, these boxes, and thanks were expressed for this.

Fourteen paid dues, and the new treasurer, Mrs. Shropshire, was in- structed to send the names and State dues in at once.

The president named the following committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. J. G. Merritt; child welfare, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey; rehabilitation, Mrs. Tom Hughes; legislation, Miss Mable Smith; Americanization, Mrs. C. C. Thompson. Mrs. Merritt asked for F. I. D. A. C. to learn what it was and tell the others. On the mem- bership committee are Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs, Mrs. R. L. Spalding, and Mrs. Tom Terry.

Mrs. T. J. Ratliff moved that a committee be appointed to assist the historian, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, in com- piling the unit history. A letter was read concerning the making of pop- pies by the non-compensated men in the hospital at Legion, and the body endorsed this action.

A letter from Mrs. Ledbetter con- cerning child welfare was read and the body stands ready to do whatever its chairman suggests. A letter was read from a veteran in Legion wish- ing to send some hand-tooled leather work for the women to sell for him. It was voted to accept this. The women voted to invite the division meeting to come here.

The president appointed Mrs. G. F. Cook, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Mrs. Tom Hughes and Mrs. R. L. Spalding as a telephoning committee for the next meeting, which is to be with Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

The new officers surprised the members with lovely refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and tea.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 Mrs. T. B. Flood entertained with a beau- tifully appointed bridge luncheon, having four tables. Each table was set with different colored glassware, centered with candles in holders that matched and decorated with match- ing tulle bows.

She served grape fruit cocktail, a plate containing chicken pattie, pota- toes, asparagus, olives, fruit salad, and rolls. The dessert was frozen butterflies, fruit cake and coffee.

At the conclusion of the very in- teresting game prizes were given the high score player at each table. These were won by Miss Martha Earnest, Mrs. Katherine Buchanan, Miss Mil- dred Coleman and Mrs. Hardison. They were lovely boxes of stationery. Mrs. Bill Simpson had low score and was given consolation prize.

The Merry Wives Club Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Winn who had seven tables of 42 players, there being a number of invited guests. Mrs. W. E. Reid, Mrs. Fred Brown, and Mrs. N. T. Thomas were taken in as new members.

After a series of enjoyable games delicious refreshments of chicken moussé sandwiches, potato chips, olives, coffee and cake was served. The next meeting is with Mrs. R. J. Wallace.

Honoring Mrs. Roy Buchanan Thursday afternoon Miss Kath- erine Buchanan entertained four tables of bridge, honoring her sister, Mrs. Roy Buchanan of Austin. The guests were old-time friends of the honoree, and the afternoon was spent most delightfully.

High score was won by Mrs. M. Carter, who was given a pretty hand- kerchief. Mrs. Marion Hardison who had low score, was consoled with an enormous stick of red candy tied with a ribbon. Mrs. Buchanan was given a flower.

At the refreshment hour pressed chicken, fruit salad, potato chips, olives, hot biscuit, coffee and fruit cake were served. Mrs. Buchanan expected to return this week to Aus- tin, but has been kept in Colorado by the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, both of whom have had influenza.

Mother's Wesley Bible Class The Mothers' Wesley Bible class met in monthly business session last Thursday with Mrs. C. L. Jones. The president, Mrs. Ralph Beal, presided. Mrs. L. B. Elliott conducted the devo- tional, using a part of the 15th chapter of Matthew.

The time was spent in making plans for the new year's work. The class was divided into two sections

Suprise Shower for Mrs. Charles Delaney

Friends of Mrs. Charles Delaney, recent bride who was Miss Edna Mohler before her marriage, gathered at the home of Mrs. Will Doss, Sr., Wednesday evening and went to the Green Delaney home, there to await the return of the honoree from church and surprise her.

When she came she was met at the door by Miss Eloise Pond, who made the explanatory speech in the form of a telegram. The telegram in- structed Mrs. Delaney to go to Miss Helen Hamer, who in turn sent her to Miss Katherine Bean. Miss Bean led her into the dining room, where the table was filled with many useful and beautiful gifts, which were opened and admired.

The Merry Makers Club met on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chase at the home of Mrs. Chase's sister, Mrs. Charlie R. Earnest. They had five tables of bridge players and a very pleasant evening was spent.

At the refreshment hour chicken salad, bread, and butter sandwiches, olives, plum pudding and coffee were served. The plate favors were peach colored sweet peas. The next meet- ing is with Mrs. Fred Dozier.

The class plans for a year of work, first to pay out the indebtedness on the Mission Sunday school, then to add to its church building fund. The meeting next month is with Mrs. Jeff Dobbs.

At the social hour the hostess, as- sisted by Thea King and Dorothy Powell, served two kinds of cake and coffee.

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Missionary Auxiliary of Christian Church

The Missionary Society of the Christian church met Monday in the church parlors. Mrs. Ed Jones was leader, the subject being "Japan, the Philippines and West Indies." The Bible theme, "The Isles Shall Praise Him," was taken from Isaiah 42:8-16, and was conducted by Mrs. Jones.

The treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Jones, reported \$10 in dues and special of- ferings turned in. Mrs. A. E. Ewell gave an interesting talk on Jamaica and Porto Rico. Mrs. Porter had a good paper on "Our Church in Ja- pan." Mrs. Venable told of 30 years in the Philippines. Mrs. Bean gave a clever monologue, "I Am the Dollar Still Withheld."

Bro. Ewell was present and gave a general outline of the work in the countries being studied which was very helpful and interesting as well. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Hornsby.

The Standard Club met January 4 with Mrs. Y. D. McMurray. The study of Henry Fourth was begun with only a few of the members present because of the influenza epidemic.

The beautiful original Christmas story by Mrs. Sherwin, which had been given at the last meeting of the old year was again complimented and regret expressed that this was not mentioned in the club's write-up. The Record apologizes for this oversight. Mrs. Sherwin's ability as a writer and speaker and her standing as a Christian gentlewoman cause her to be counted as one of Colorado's elect, one whom all delight to honor, the Record most of all.

The meeting last week was with Mrs. R. N. Gary. Mrs. C. M. Adams led the lesson on Henry Fourth. Mrs. McMurray gave Hawthorne's "The Great Stone Face." Mrs. Conaway, cousin of Mrs. Gary, was a house guest. Mrs. Townsend of Oklahoma City was a guest at the social hour. She gave two delightful readings, which were much enjoyed.

At the social hour the hostess served a plate luncheon. The meeting this week is with Mrs. Guitart.

The Shakespeare Club met Friday with Mrs. J. H. Greene. Mrs. T. W. Stonerod led the lesson on Richard Second. The lesson in Government was on post offices and parcel post, and proved very interesting. Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Glenn Williams and Mrs. Williams, Sr. were guests.

At the social hour delicious refreshments were served. The meet- ing this week is with Mrs. John Doss.

Show for Mrs. Haller Friday evening Mrs. Dick Delaney and Mrs. J. W. Fields entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haller, who were married December 16. The guests were young married couples, there being three tables of 42 play- ers. The tallies were a bride and groom in their honeymoon flivver. The color scheme was red and white.

After several games of 42, a knock on the front door brought the request for Mrs. Haller. Outside stood little

Pat Whitaker with a red express wagon heaped with gifts for the bride. These were carried into the dining room and all gathered about. Mrs. Delaney toasted the bride, and Mr. Houston Hill was asked to toast the groom. He said he had no toast but would give him some advice, which he proceeded to do. The beau- tiful presents were opened and ad- mired and then punch and cake was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Haller, who before her mar- riage was Miss Dora Armstrong of Westbrook, is a most charming and beautiful young woman.

The women of the Presbyterian church met Monday with Mrs. W. M. Elliott in a business and inspirational meeting. This was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Ben S. Peek. The devo- tional, "A New Brotherhood," Isa. 9:2-7, was given by Mrs. Merrieth- er. After a song, Miss Nell Riordan discussed "What Proofs Have We That We Need World Brotherhood?" Mrs. J. O. Wolf talked on being brothers to the Indians. Mrs. Peek told how we could be brothers to the immigrants. Mrs. Jerold Riordan told of being brothers to the Jews. Mrs. Coleman told of our brothers in the mountains. Mrs. Gross talked on brotherhood as regards the negro.

Mrs. Coleman gave topics of in- terest from letters from foreign mis- sionaries. Mrs. Jerold Riordan read a letter from Mrs. Williams regard- ing specials for ministerial students in the seminary at Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott took a special there.

It was voted to have a school of Missions and the week of prayer. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Coleman.

T. E. L. Class Mrs. Pelfry and Mrs. Russell will entertain the T. E. L. class Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell.

Patime Bridge Mrs. J. B. Pritchett was hostess for the Patime Bridge Club Tuesday. She had four tables of players. The house was gay with carnations and ferns. The score cards were pretty ladies in spring attire and the after- noon was a most delightful one.

High score was won by Miss Pauline Pritchett, who was given four table markers. Mrs. Hughes had low score and was consoled with a purse size bottle of perfume. At the refreshment hour moulded fruit salad, brown and white bread sandwiches, cheese balls, olives, stuffed dates and coffee were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hope Her- rington, again in the afternoon.

Woman's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church The following officers took office in the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church the first Monday of the new year: President, Mrs. Ledger Smith; vice president, Mrs. Margaret McComas; treasurer, Mrs. D. H. Snyder; recording secretary, Mrs. C. M. Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Campbell.

The Auxiliary sent a box of hos- pital supplies in December, valued at \$25.00. They helped the Sunday school with a box for their mountain school. This was also valued at \$25. Rev. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, Mrs. Ledger Smith, and Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett leave Saturday for the annual convocation of the North Texas District, which is to be held at Lubbock.

U. D. C. Meeting The U. D. C. met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. R. N. Gary. Five Christmas boxes were reported sent to veterans. Ten Christmas cards to honorary members of the body. Mrs. Gary thanked the chapter for the beautiful plant given her on her birthday.

Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs and Mrs. W. S. Schley were accepted as new mem- bers. Several of those present paid dues.

Mrs. Thompson read extracts from the address of Mrs. Merchant, the president general. Mrs. Merritt read a poem on Kentucky. Each Daugh- ter is asked to bring some quilt scraps to the next meeting for the old ladies in the Confederate home.

The hostess and her daughter served cake, coffee, cheese and choco- lates. The February meeting is to be with Mrs. W. L. Doss, Sr.

Grade P. T. A. The Grade P. T. A. will meet Tues- day, January 22, in the old high school building. Every member is urged to be present.

Hesperian Club The Hesperian Club met Friday with Mrs. J. A. Sadler. The president, Mrs. Vivian Shropshire, pre- sided. It was voted to pay County Federation dues and fines. All were asked to pay the individual dues, also to attend the called meeting Tuesday at the court house.

Officers were elected for the next club year as follows: President, Mrs. E. A. Barcroft; vice president, Mrs. J. Ralph Lee; second vice president, Mrs. E. M. Majors; recording secre- tary, Mrs. R. J. Wallace; correspond- ing secretary, Mrs. W. A. Bandy; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Sadler; critic, Mrs. J. G. Merritt; delegate to the district meeting, Mrs. Barcroft; al- ternate, Mrs. Lee; delegate to State meeting, Mrs. J. T. Johnson; alter- nate, Mrs. V. V. Shropshire.

Mrs. Bandy led the lesson on Richard Third. Mrs. Gage gave a

good talk on Richard the Buffoon. Mrs. Milburn gave Mrs. Hornsby's pa- per on "History's Margaret versus Shakespeare's Margaret," with Para- graphs on Nemesis. Mrs. Hornsby having lost her voice in her illness with influenza. Mrs. Johnson gave readings and comments on Richard's willian had an irresistible fascination like a serpent has for a bird.

Mrs. Ballew and Mrs. Reese Jones were enjoyed guests.

At the social hour the hostess served a salad with coffee and ice- box cake. The meeting this week is to be with Mrs. Question Mark.

Mrs. Merritt Honored at Dinner Mrs. J. G. Merritt, for past 8 years president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was honored at a dinner party given Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. A. Ferguson for last year's officers of the auxiliary.

Covers were laid for eight, the centerpiece being a bowl of purple and white sweet peas with tall lighted tapers on either side. The place cards were gay ladies decorated with red hearts. Those present were Mesdames C. R. Farris, A. L. Whip- key, C. C. Thompson, J. H. Pritchett, J. G. Merritt, Tom Hughes, Miss Mable Smith, and the hostess.

Mrs. Bill Gordon served the deli- cious four-course dinner, consisting of fruit cocktail, salad, a turkey plate, coffee and plum pudding.

Just before the dessert was served, Mrs. Hughes arose and read the following little poem and presented Mrs. Merritt with a handsome white gold past-president's pin:

Auxiliary Mother and Legion, too, A gift of love coming straight from the heart: An assurance that you have done well your part. In carefully nurturing the daughters and sons: The strong, the medium, and the weaker ones: With food for the hungry, clothes for the poor: Courage for those boys whose hearts were sore: For each long year you've been mother to us: Through sunshine and storms—sometimes chas- tise: Eight long years we have followed your lead: Hoping to scatter the kindness seed.

So here's a past president's pin for you— Eight years our president, loyal and true: Mrs. Merritt's surprise was com- plete. She had no inkling of what was going to happen, and could only say "Thank you" for the beautiful remembrance.

Dinner Party Mrs. and Mrs. Jerold Riordan an- tertained most delightfully at a dinner given in honor of Mrs. J. E. Riordan's guests, Mrs. C. H. Townsend and Mrs. A. C. Townsend, and celebrat- ing several birthdays. A joyous spirit of fellowship and good cheer pervaded this happy gathering of friends and relatives from the ripple of laughter that ran round the table as each unique place card was read aloud to the friendly toasts with their good wishes for the future.

Mrs. C. H. Townsend, sister of Mrs. J. E. Riordan and Mrs. Sherwan, though nearing four score and ten, is still the life of any gathering and has lost none of her love for and keen interest in her fellowman, so charac- teristic of her long and useful life. Young and old still feel the uplift of her warm, loving personality. She is the mother of Harry and Addison Townsend, whom many here will re- member.

Captain A. C. (Add) Townsend was here for only a few days, but his wife, who was making her first visit in Texas, remained longer, and made for herself a warm place in the hearts of the Colorado people, as Captain Townsend had done years ago.

The guests on this auspicious oc- casion were Mrs. C. H. Townsend of Oklahoma City, Mrs. A. C. Townsend of Chicago, Mrs. S. N. Sherwin and son, J. D. Sherwin, Mrs. J. E. Riordan, and the Misses Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smoot.

EXCEL CLASS WILL REORGANIZE FRIDAY EVE Excel Bible class of the First Baptist church reports a very interesting lesson last Sunday, with 23 present.

The class will disband Friday night, January 18, by request of the church to reorganize with the new plan that the church has for them. A party will be given for the Excel members as their last entertainment as mem- bers of the Excel class. They will disband following this party and be ready for the new work the church has for them. The class extends most hearty appreciation to Mr. McHaynie and the officers of the class for their loyalty and good work they have done during the time they have been together, and we are sure there will be lots of new and good work in the new plans for us. We want our Sunday school to be as good as the best in the West.

LEWIS AND CATHEY SELL INTEREST IN PHARMACY Ivan White and Perry Wyatt of Colorado have bought out the inter- est in the Hotel Pharmacy formerly owned by W. B. Lewis and B. Fr. Ca- they.

Perry Wyatt has sold out his inter- est in the Tree Sandwich Shop and will be associated with the Hotel Pharmacy in the future.

M SYSTEM "Saves for the Nation" True, we'll save money when you go fishing you depend on luck—when you buy at the "M" you know you will get QUALITY and PRICE, plus courteous treatment and appreciation of your Patronage. Saturday Specials Blue Ribbon PEACHES 5 Pound Package .85 Market Day RAISINS 2 Pound Package .18 Dixie JELLY 5 Pound Can .42 Del Monte Sugar Peas No. 2 Can .19 Libby's Apple Butter No. 2 1-2 Can .26 We Give Gold Bond Stamps

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES: 1 time minimum charge \$50; 3 times for \$1.25; 1 month for \$1.50.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, 2 or 3 rooms. Also bedroom. 308 Fifth street, Phone 26-J. 1tc

FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms with board, for gentlemen. Phone 38-W. Mrs. J. M. Terry. 1tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. L. H. CHIVERS, east of high school. 1tp

FOR RENT—Bedroom, all improvements, reasonable. Call Mrs. Nat Britton, West Texas Dry Goods Co. 1tp

FOR RENT—South bedroom with private entrance and garage. 244 Hickory, phone 71. 1tp

FOR RENT—A two-room furnished apartment, 442 Pine St., Phone 168. 1tp

FOR RENT—Six room house, close in. See O. C. Cox, Klasy Kleener. 1tc

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, second house north of Ritz Theatre, on Walnut street. 1tp

FARM FOR RENT—We have 320-acre farm, 170 acres in cultivation, balance in grass, plenty of water and small house. Will rent for this year at \$2 per acre for farm land and give you use of grass land free, cash rent. We also have some good farms to trade for residence property, and residence property to trade for farms. Some nice brick buildings paying good rent in Mineral Wells, trade for farm and ranch lands. Good frame hotel in Mineral Wells clear of debt to trade for farm clear of debt. An 80-acre farm in Martin county to trade for 160 in Mitchell and pay the difference. Some nice farms near Snyder to trade for Colorado property or farm land in Mitchell, Martin or Midland counties. What have you? What do you want? Let's swap some. ELLIS & WOOD, Colorado, Texas. 1-25p

HOUSE FOR RENT—A new four-room brick house, with all modern conveniences. Price \$45 per month. See L. E. Manning at Keybrook Confectionery, or R. J. Wallace. 1tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nice 5-room house, well located. See Judge R. H. Looney. 1tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom with modern conveniences and private entrance. Phone 348-J, or see me at the court house. Mrs. Mayme Taylor. 1tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Team of mules, wagon and harness. See A. H. Franklin. 1tp

FOR SALE—Best located short order and confectionery in town. Have best of reasons for selling. This is a good place, not junk. Come see it. Priced to sell quick for \$2,000 cash. Worth the price asked. For further information write C. F. Douglass, Box 509, San Saba, Texas. 1tp

FOR SALE—310 acre farm, 160 acres in cultivation, good improvements, easy terms. 10 miles south west of Roscoe. Call R. B. Cope at Fred Brown's Filling station. 1tc

FOR SALE—I have six lots in High School addition. Will sell separate or all. For information and price, see Max Berman. 1tc

FOR SALE—Stucco residence, five rooms and bath, garage, near high school. Will consider egg car in deal, balance easy terms. J. L. ARMSTRONG. 1tc

FOR SALE—A perfectly good 10-ft. Eclipse wind mill with wooden tower, also wooden tank tower. See it at Guitar residence, or phone oil mill. 1tc

FOR SALE—320 acres of best rich wide valley land for sale. 12 miles northeast of Stanton, Martin county, Texas, \$17,000 acre. Must sell. Terms if wanted, good prospect for oil on this land. Write to owner, MIKE KESL, Elberon, Iowa. 1-18p

FOR SALE—New brick veneer house, four rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Every convenience. Garage. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Terms reasonable. See E. B. POWELL, or call 537-W. 1tc

FOR SALE—Full blood Rhode Island Red roosters, 2 1/2 miles south Westbrook. Mrs. Jno. W. Gostin, Phone 9513, Westbrook, Texas. 1-18p

FOR SALE—One fresh and one coming fresh next month, Jersey milk cows. D. V. Merritt, at Hatchery. 1tp

FARM FOR RENT—Seven miles north Westbrook, plenty water, grass and living accommodations. Up to 300 acres in cultivation, and will rent for cash or 3rd and 4th. Write R. L. Ashart, Box 73, Westbrook. 1tp

Make Cotton Meet the Mill Demand

Cotton farmers could add appreciably to their income from this crop by producing the types of cotton spinners want, and marketing it on a quality basis, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The evidence shows that American millers use better cotton than the average of the grades and staples produced in the United States and the mill demand for higher quality lint is increasing. Premiums paid by spinners for high quality cotton range up to 5 to 8 cents for strict middling 1 1/4 inch staple over the price paid for middling 3/4-inch cotton.

Of the 6,519,800 bales of upland cotton consumed by mills in the United States in the year ending July 31, 1928, 84.6 per cent were from 3/4 to 1 1/4 inch in length, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Cotton measuring 1 inch or more made up 42.3 per cent of the total, while only 1.4 per cent was under 3/4 inch, in grade, 82.4 per cent of the consumption ranged from strict low middling to good middling.

No equally comprehensive record of the crop grown is available as yet, but partial reports and the comments of mills show that growers are producing much more cotton 3/4 inch or less in length than mills need. This short cotton is largely exported and must sell abroad in competition with cheap cottons from China and India, produced by low-paid labor.

Georgia mills consume about as much cotton as is grown in the state, but only about 23 per cent of the cotton used is 3/4 inch or under while about 90 per cent of the crop grown is 3/4 inch or under. Hence, it becomes necessary for the mills to go outside the state for the bulk of their requirements, adding materially to freight costs. In representative Texas counties, 14.3 per cent of the ginnings of part of the 1927 crop were found to be under 3/4 inch while such cotton made up only 1.4 per cent of the national consumption, and 38 per cent of ginnings were 3/4 inch cotton against consumption of 28.8 per cent of that length.

Usually varieties of cotton 15-16 inch in length yield more per acre than the longer staple varieties or those under 3/4 inch. This lower yield must be considered in determining how far growers can go in trying to raise the longer staple. In general, it is suggested that varieties running to 1-inch staple should be more widely used. In good seasons, they may produce 1 to 1 1/4-inch staple, but in poor years they may drop to 15-16 inch. Varieties of upland cotton producing above 1 1/4-inch staple frequently fall so far in yield that the increase in price is more than counterbalanced, giving a lower value per acre.

Unfortunately, much of the cotton crop is sold in local markets at a "hog-round" basis of middling cotton of 3/4-inch staple. In such markets, growers who have produced cotton of superior grade and length do not get the benefit of the premium which spinners pay for such cotton. This method, coupled with the higher yield of shorter cotton, discourages improvement. Cotton sold through cooperative associations is paid for on a graded basis and it is probable that the tendency to pay a premium for superior cotton in local markets is increasing.

The Foundation adds that to make the movement to improve the quality of cotton wholly successful, it will be necessary to develop varieties of 1 1/4-inch or longer staple that will equal the shorter cotton in yield and the practice of paying each grower for the kind of cotton he delivers must be more generally used.

Legal size paper at Record office.

WANTED—A good team for the next six weeks to work for their feed, light work and the best of care will be given. See Blaine Morgan, four miles east of town. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS—Any one desiring the famous McNess Products, phone 538-W. Will deliver anywhere. 1-25p E. S. PHILLIPS.

MONEY TO LEND—On farms and ranches all over West Texas. Rates 6 to 8 per cent. G. B. HARNESSE, Colorado, Texas. 2-8c

ITCHING ECZEMA HEALED—We honestly believe CRANOLENE the cranberry cream, will heal any case of eczema or other skin trouble. Come in and let us tell you about it. Use one jar, and if you are dissatisfied, your money will be refunded. Price \$1.00. COLORADO DRUG CO., INC.

HURON DORN BUYS INTERESTS IN LOCAL TAILORING BUSINESS—Huron Dorn is now sole owner of the Huron Dorn Tailoring Company, M. E. Carter and J. R. Norris having sold their interest in the company to him. Dorn, Carter and Norris have been in partnership in the firm of Huron Dorn Tailoring Co. here for the past two years. Dorn announces that he will do his best to carry on the high standard of workmanship which this firm has had a reputation for doing, and hopes to retain all the friends of the firm.

MAJOR AND MRS. GREEN HONORED BY CHILDREN ON GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1) Johnston county, old home of Major Green. In 1882 they moved back to Bell county, and in 1889 they moved again, this time to Coleman county, where they stayed until November, 1905, when they came to Mitchell county.

Their first years were hard ones, both being young, but by the time they came to Mitchell county their luck was slowly turning and they were able to buy a section of land in the Rogers community. They lived on his section for several years, and it is still their property.

About seven years ago they moved for a while to Stephenville and then to Meridian for three years. For the past three years they have lived in Colorado. Major Green is a well-known figure, not only in Colorado but also in the State. He has headed the Texas Ex-Rangers Association for several years and at their reunion here last August was elected their president for life. Though progressive in spirit and well-read on current events, his memory fondly reverts to the times when Indians and bandits roamed the virgin Texas prairies and he was a fearless young Ranger hot on their trail.

The six children born to them were Lee O., who died two years ago in Seminole, Oklahoma, and whose two children and wife were not able to attend the reunion; Mrs. S. J. (Beale) Harding of Vincent; Ocie Green of Colorado; Homer Green of Lamasa; Mrs. Burt Smith of Colorado; Miss Ruby Green of Colorado.

Besides those who were dinner guests for the occasion, many friends of Major and Mrs. Green called on them at the Burt Smith home during the afternoon, leaving congratulations and gifts.

To commemorate the end of their fifth year of life together, Major Green wrote the following to his wife, calling it his "last love letter": "To My Wife: "Sixty-two years ago we met and formed some friendly ties that soon ripened into love and culminated in our marriage January 16, 1879. "A retrospective view of our married life traces the many colors that conditions have painted upon the sails of the little craft we launched on that day. "Furnish upon the basis of love, our union has maintained the sacred honor of its pledged vows, and we have been the recipients of all human affection means. "You, my dear wife, have made me a life-bearing under all conditions and are my ideal of all that is good on earth. "Such things, however, are hard to us when they have no place or authority in the hearts of others. "We have stood together in our own little craft, it glided over the matrimonial sea, and watched the clouds roll by, and as our velocities narrow by the certainty of fate, and the days are swiftly passing, our compact grows stronger from the fact that we have lived the proof of the Holiness of love. "Love covers the contingency of all danger. Treachery will flee from its sunshine. It is an antidote for the sting of poverty, and its elixir cannot be approached by material wealth. "And, summing up all that we know of immortality, love is the rightful owner of that word."

THANKSGIVING—Talk of fun and gladness, Talk of happy days, Talk of joys and thankfulness, Call that Thanksgiving Day.

Talk of fruit and salad, And cakes and sauce so sweet; Talk of the big fat turkey, That makes the feast complete.

Give thanks to God above, For these nice things to eat, Thank Him for His love, To give us such a treat. If it wasn't for God Divine,

Then whom could we thank? Why, no one we'd need to find, For there's no one else to thank.

There's no one on the earth For us to give thanks for; There'd be no one upon earth, To give them if there were.

So I am thankful indeed, To know that Jesus reigns, To know that Jesus hears our thanks, That we offer again and again.

I am thankful for the feed He gives, And the raiment, too, He shares I'm thankful for I know He lives And reigns beyond the skies.

If you would pause to think, What all your blessings are, 'Twould really make you wonder Why you don't thank Him more.

For every tiny blessing, plus Every act of kindness wrought, Are all the gifts from God to us, For which we all have sought.

You know when you're in doubt, And sorrows fill your path; That God will help you out, If His help you kindly ask.

But do you ever thank Him For all His love and help? Do you ever praise him, Or take the praise yourself?

On Thanksgiving day when you're to dine, With all that bill of fare, Give all the thanks to Him Divine, Because He put it there. TRAVIS ELIZABETH DONALD, Colorado High School Student.

"Chicken" Merritt and Miss Virgie Powell accompanied the Ross Dixons to Dallas Monday.

Woman Ends Life by Pistol Shot While Relatives Look On

Unhappy since the death of her husband three years ago, Mrs. Frances Lowrey, about 25, of Comanche, Okla., died in a Big Spring hospital at noon Tuesday from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the right breast. Mrs. Lowrey shot herself while her sister, Mrs. Maude Pitts of Best and P. D. Campbell, also of Best, looked on.

The shooting occurred on the highway eight miles east of Big Spring, on the highway leading to Colorado. The trio were enroute to Comanche, Okla., where Mrs. Lowrey's parents and her three year old daughter lived.

Asking Campbell to stop the car a moment, she climbed from the machine, walked in front of the car and producing a gun, pulled the trigger. The gun, belonging to Campbell, was taken without his knowledge, from a pocket of the car, he said.

Campbell left the two women on the highway and hurried to Big Spring. He summoned an ambulance. Mrs. Lowrey told the Big Spring authorities that she fired the shot into her body. That was the only statement she made.

Her sister said Mrs. Lowrey had attempted suicide before and recently drank poison. She said the woman had been despondent since the death of her husband. Campbell, who left Big Spring for Fort Worth, after the woman was carried to the hospital, returned to Big Spring Tuesday night.

Tax Payers Lagging In Remittances As Compared With '28

The annual routine of visiting the tax collector's office to make payment of account is not meeting with the same popularity as was noted a year ago, John Holt at the county collector's office announced Wednesday. Holt said that payments up to that time were less than recorded at the same time last year and predicted that such a record would continue during remainder of the month.

Last year Mitchell county property owners paid in to the collector's office ninety-six per cent of the total amount assessed prior to March 1, date on which the ten per cent pen-

Carbon paper—the best—at the Record office

ally is added, Holt stated. He believes that not more than ninety per cent of the assessed taxes for 1928 will be paid in by that time this year. Property owners are reminded that effective March 1 the tax accounts not adjusted will, under statute provision, be subject to a penalty of ten per cent. This feature should appeal especially to the large property owners, several of whom are reported as having not yet made settlement of their tax accounts.

Carbon paper—the best—at the Record office



A Two-Dollar Dinner for

A two-dollar bill will cover the cost of this colorful dinner

- Cheese Crackers, Tomato Soup, Fried Sausages, Fried Apples, Wax Beans in Sour Sauce, Rolls and Butter, Cranberry Ice, Vanilla Coffee

THE two cans of tomato soup will cost 29 cents; cheese crackers, 5 cents; sausages, a number 1 can and a number 15 can, Vienna style, 48 cents; apples, 15 cents; wax beans (19 cents) and other ingredients, 10 cents; 29 cents; rolls and butter, 20 cents; vanilla wafers, 10 cents; cranberry ice, 33 cents; coffee, 10 cents; total, \$1.90, leaving ten cents for fuel and condiments.

Because this is rather a heavy dinner, the soup can be diluted with water instead of the more usual milk. The sausages and the red-skinned apples are sautéed in the ordinary way.

To prepare the beans, bring a number 2 can of cut, golden wax beans to the boil in their own liquid. Then drain, reserving one-half cup of the liquid. To make the sauce, melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour and pour

on the bear juice. Add one-fourth cup vinegar, one-fourth cup cream, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick, then add the beans, heat and serve.

In making the cranberry ice, boil one-fourth cup sugar and three-fourths cup water to a syrup and dissolve it in one-half tablespoon gelatin which has been soaked in two tablespoons cold water. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup orange juice, and one number 2 can of cranberry sauce which has been well mashed. When cool, freeze to a mush, add one well-beaten egg white and continue beating. When done, pack for several hours in ice and salt. This quantity, which costs 44 cents, will serve eight generously. Six extra cents would therefore cost only 33 cents, and the remainder will be well packed.



USED Car

- 5 Ford Touring Cars, 1 Chevrolet Touring Car, 1 Dodge Touring Car, 1 Buick Touring Car, 1 Buick 5 Passenger Sedan, 2 Studebaker Touring Cars, 2 Essex Coaches, 1 Hudson Two Door Sedan, 1 Chevrolet Coupe, late model, 1 Ford Coupe, 2 Ford Roadsters, 1 Overland Touring Car

10 of these cars will sell for \$100 and LESS EACH. See these bargains before you buy.

A. J. HERRINGTON

### How \$45,000,000 LONG DISTANCE CABLES WILL SERVE FIVE STATES



Dr. LeGrand Colquhoun, Jr., in charge of the construction of the new long distance cable system.

#### A ROBBER IN THE F...

Roupe May Wipe Out a Who... Headway, Says Dr. L. D. V. S., of St. Louis, Mo.

The best way to cure roly remarked an old timer poultry game, "is never to tempt to be funny, but to truth. Contagious disease roop do not fall willy nilly heavens on some whimsical fate. The way is usually them by the lack of addition, improper housing, correct breeding, faller weaklings, the weaker parasites, or by some c neglect. Healthy, roberly fed and housed in roundings, will almost the germs of disease do not, however,stitutions ma



Twenty-five hundred mile long distance cable system announced by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, to connect the principal cities of the Southwest.

### HOW \$45,000,000 LONG DISTANCE CABLES WILL SERVE FIVE STATES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13.—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has begun the construction of a \$45,000,000 long distance cable network to connect the principal cities of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. It was announced by officials. Telephone officials expect the new network to give long distance telephone users of the southwestern territory more rapid telephone service, and one less subject to interruptions.

About 2500 miles of cable, much of it underground, will be installed in five years. The overhead pole now composing the inter-city communicating system will be rearranged to handle service over shorter lines. The first 100-mile section of cable, southeast from Oklahoma, is already under construction. The new system is the realization of many years," said president of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

western company. "The loading of pole lines with increasing numbers of what we call open-wire telephone circuits to meet the rapidly growing telephone requirements of the southwest has made the effect of sleet, windstorm and flood a matter of great concern.

"The mounting importance of time affairs is causing greater and greater use of the telephone. So we are confronted with the necessity of building additional pole lines to parallel those already up (with no assurance that another parallel would not have to be added within a few years), or of building this cable system. For years we have known that a cable system is the final answer.

"The adoption of this program means large advance construction expenditures and much of the money cannot yield a return for several years. But careful study has convinced us that prompt construction of the system is the only way in which we can keep pace with the development of the Southwest, as we must do if we are to merit in future the public confidence we have enjoyed in the past. And we feel that

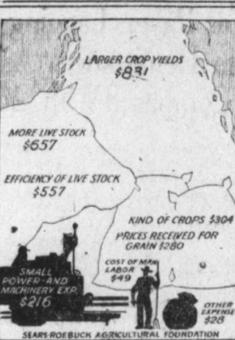
this is what the public and its utility regulatory bodies expect of us.

"In line with its declared purpose to give the most telephone service and the best at the least cost consistent with financial safety, the Southwestern Company expects by this cable project to render its long distance service immune from interruption by all ordinary causes. In the meantime, the provision of additional facilities will greatly speed out of town communication. Benefits to telephone users of towns not directly on the main cable routes will be almost as great as to residents of those that are."

A new "tape-armored cable for underground use has been designed by the Bell Laboratories and is being manufactured by the Western Electric Company, manufacturing department of the Bell System. Where it is used in the Southwestern network, it will be laid in a trench about 30 inches below the surface. Some cable will be laid in tile conduits, some in fibre ducts and in other instances regular submarine cable (for stream crossings) will be used. Special cable laying machinery, built around caterpillar tractors, has been evolved for this undertaking.

About 400 miles of the new cable system will be built during 1929 and the rest as rapidly as possible. The cost of the cable is in addition to the regular construction program of over \$35,000,000 annually for the five states in which the Southwestern Company operates.

### Why Farm Incomes Vary



Earnings of farmers in the same community, with farms of approximately the same size, with similar soils and the same expense per acre, may differ as much as several thousand dollars a year, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The larger incomes are the reward for superior management and the application of better methods of farm practice.

Analysis of the records of 175 farmers for the three years, 1925 to 1927, by the Illinois College of Agriculture revealed that the 35 most profitable farms had net earnings of approximately \$3,000 annually more than the earnings of the 35 least profitable. The farms in the least profitable group averaged 214 acres compared with 246 for the others, but the investment per acre was practically the same.

Among the factors responsible for the variations in earnings, the most important was crop yields, which caused \$531 of the average annual difference between the 35 most profitable and the 35 least profitable farms. The other factors and the difference in earnings attributable to them were: amount of live stock, \$657; efficiency of live stock, \$557; kind of crops, \$304; prices received for grain, \$280; cost of power and machinery, \$216; cost of man labor, \$49; and other expenses, \$28.

On the 35 most profitable farms the average yields of grain per acre were about 19 per cent higher than on the 35 least profitable farms. The use of high-yielding, adapted varieties of seed, testing for germination and freedom from disease, the rotation of crops, the growing of legumes, the feeding of crops to live stock and conserving manure, and the use of such materials as limestone and rock phosphate, are the principal steps to high yields. Some of these farmers made as much as \$500 a year more than others merely through the use of high-yielding varieties of seed.

Farmers who disposed of a larger proportion of their crops through live stock had larger net incomes than those who sold most of their grain. On the 35 most profitable farms, the productive live stock returned \$163 for every \$100 worth of feed used, while on the least profitable, it returned only \$135. As an average of all the farms, live stock returned \$151 for each \$100 worth of feed.

Sanitation, disease control, the use of legume pastures, the purchase of high protein supplements to balance home-grown feeds, good breeding stock and producing so as to take advantage of seasonal fluctuations in prices were the chief factors in efficient live stock production.

The most successful farmers increased their incomes \$304 a year by having a high percentage of the tillable land in crops producing higher profits, such as corn, wheat, alfalfa, and a smaller share in low profit crops such as oats and timothy hay. They received \$280 more because they obtained higher prices for their grain. They marketed when prices were good and sold grain of better quality.

The 35 most profitable farmers spent

\$210 less per year per farm for power and machinery than the least profitable group. The labor cost was \$10 less, and other expenses, \$28 less. It is significant that the most profitable farms got their higher incomes with a smaller power and machinery cost and with less labor expenditure per acre than on the least profitable farms.

Many of the measures taken by successful farmers to increase their incomes can be applied as easily by farmers in meager circumstances as by those who are prosperous, the Foundation adds. Through them, such farmers can eventually join the successful group.

Yaleta (near El Paso).—Construction of a new bridge across the Rio Grande river at this point has been authorized by President Coolidge.

### COLORADO FOLKS

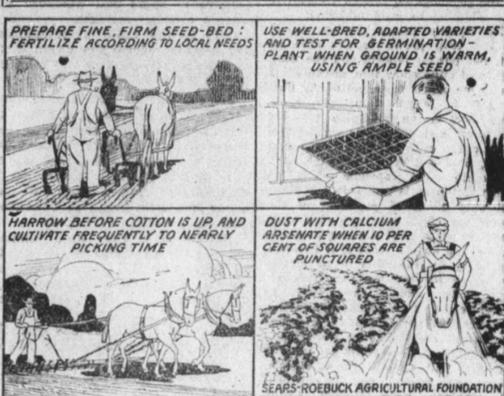
By FARRIS



Smiles mean good health—good health depends on clean living, and pure drugs. To get the greatest joy out of living, come in once in a while for what you need.

COLORADO DRUG CO., INC. PHONE 89.

### How to Grow More and Better Cotton



Cotton farming experts agree that more and better cotton on fewer acres is one of the best ways to increase the profit in growing this crop, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Yield and production costs are like a teeter-board. As the yield goes up, the cost comes down.

Using fine firm seed bed is a first essential for a large yield per acre. Using land in sweet clover, or second or third year alfalfa, or some other legume, plowing early and deep, and thorough working to pulverize and settle the ground complete the initial step.

Fertilizer must be applied according to local needs. Many successful growers use 600 to 800 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer and later a side dressing of 100 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda to speed growth and put the plant in the lead in the race with the weed. Free application of barnyard manure to land intended for cotton will help.

Using well-bred, adapted seed that has been tested for germination, and planting an ample amount as soon as the ground has become warm are necessary requirements for a full stand and a large yield. A bushel or more of seed per acre should be used to give the young plants enough push to break through the ground and to leave a full number of strong, vigorous plants after the weak ones have perished. The seed should be planted deep enough so it will come up without rain, but not be sealed in the ground by a beating shower. "Skips" make no cotton themselves and do not help adjoining plants to make more.

Harrowing the ground before the crop is up, frequent cultivation until it is nearly ready to pick, and removal of all weeds will enable the plant to make the most of its opportunity during the growing season. Every small weed will take away enough plant food to make a boll.

Dusting for weevil with calcium arsenate should be started as soon as 30 per cent of the squares have been punctured. Owing to the cost, it will not pay to start sooner. Repeat the dusting twice at intervals of four days to bring the weevils under control, and dust again when they seem to be getting numerous once more.

No royal road to the production of a high yield of cotton per acre has yet been mapped, the Foundation adds. While extra effort is required at every stage, it is sure to bring a proportionate reward. Farmers who have succeeded in growing from one to three bales of cotton per acre have reduced their production costs to 5 to 10 cents a pound compared with an average cost of 15 to 20 cents a pound for the entire belt.



### Canned Tomatoes Are "Ranger's Delight"

It takes the alkali dust of a cattle range and a cowboy's throat to raise a really royal thirst. And it takes a whole can of tomatoes, which seem to have the gift of remaining miraculously cool, to assuage it. And what holds true of cow punchers applies equally well to the two hundred rangers who patrol and police our national parks. Perhaps that's why the familiar can of tomatoes has been nicknamed "ranger's delight."

Scientists Sanction It. Perhaps there are other reasons for the popularity of rangers' tomatoes among those hardy outdoor livers. It would probably be news to them that so distinguished a scientist as Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University wrote: "The tomato is a vegetable which has just come into its own in recent years. Modern investigations have shown it to be a very rich source of at least three vitamins, A, B, and C. Really, what is good for rangers is also good for babies. This same authority, writing on the increasing use of tomato juice for young children, said: "Orange juice is the best for them and is now recommended by physicians wherever the fruit can be obtained. Tomato juice is the best other source of vitamin C for infants. There is no choice between orange and tomato juice."

### READ RECORD WANT ADS—THEY PAY DIVIDENDS

FRUITFUL AND BEAUTIFUL HOME GROUNDS. Every home can raise fruit and have beautiful trees, evergreens, and flowering shrubs. We are making a special offer for peach trees and roses. FREE LANDSCAPE PLANTING PLANS. Planting plans for individual homes, churches, and schools furnished without charge. Write for free catalogue. Fill in and mail coupon below. Mark "X" opposite paragraphs desired.

### RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY

Bringers of Bounty AUSTIN, TEXAS Builders of Beauty

### READ RECORD WANT ADS—THEY PAY DIVIDENDS

How to Get More Winter Eggs. Hatch early from vigorous high-laying stock. Feed chicks for strong rapid development—keep free from disease. Feed pullets liberally on good laying ration with ample protein. Provide good housing for laying flock.

Increasing the egg yield during the months of soaring prices is one of the surest methods of swelling the profits from the poultry flock, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation points out. Prices paid to producers for eggs during the three months, November, December and January, are nearly twice as high as in the spring months. While extra care is required to obtain high winter egg production, all of the essential steps are within the reach of the average farmer.

"To produce a great man, start with his grandmother." Any chicken will lay in March, April and May, but the ability to lay from November to March has been developed only by many years of breeding and selection. To get winter eggs, early pullets must be hatched from vigorous, healthy stock of proven ability to lay during the winter. At the Massachusetts Experiment Station, pullets hatched in February produced 56 eggs before March 1 of the following year. March pullets laid 40 eggs before March 1, April pullets, 30, and May pullets, only 18. The spring and summer egg production from the early-hatched winter layers was just as good as from the late-hatched pullets that did not lay in the winter.

Careful feeding and management of the chicks are necessary if healthy, well-matured pullets are expected in the fall. In addition to the whole grain ration, a mash containing a liberal supply of protein and minerals is needed throughout the growing period. The chicks must have plenty of sunshine and the poultry house and yard must be kept sanitary to prevent disease.

A good flock deserves a good home, a poultry house that is well ventilated, light, clean, free from drafts, dry and free from vermin. Pullets should be housed at least by the first of October to become used to their new quarters. By artificial illumination in the poultry house during the winter, essentially the same length of day can be produced as fowls normally would receive in the spring. It gives more time to consume the feed necessary to keep warm and have a surplus for egg production in the fall and winter when the price is high.

A hen is a factory and cannot produce eggs unless her ration contains all the ingredients needed to make eggs. Also, she must be made to consume a large amount. Many farm flocks get poorly balanced, inadequate rations from November to March and hence lay few eggs during those months. For most farm flocks, the combined mash and grain feeding plan is best. The scratch grain can be varied according to the supply and prices of local grains, a standard mixture consisting of equal parts of corn, wheat and oats. The mash also varies, but one in common use consists of 100 lbs. of wheat bran, 100 lbs. of floor middlings, 100 lbs. of yellow corn meal, 100 lbs. of ground heavy oats or ground barley, 100 lbs. of meat scrap, 3 lbs. of salt, and 10 to 20 lbs. of steamed bone meal.

The animal protein can be obtained also from skim milk, buttermilk, or tankage. In addition, some green feed, such as cabbage, rape, or sprouted oats must be given to keep the hens in good physical condition. Oyster shell for lime and grit must also be included.

The use of a mash feed, either home-mixed or purchased, as a part of the ration offers one of the easiest means of improving the winter production of farm flocks, the Foundation continues. Probably not over 10 per cent of farmers give a mash, although it is not possible to force the hens to consume a balanced diet without it.

Trade With the Merchants Listed Below and Get Gold Bond Saving Stamps. True. Saving Stamps. BARRIER BROS. Inc. Premium Display Here. JONES, RUSSELL & CO. Hardware and Furniture Phone 9. POND & MERRITT Master Cleaners Mens' Furnishings Phone 381. COLORADO DRUG COMPANY Prescription Work A Specialty Phone 89. M SYSTEM GROCERY V. R. Elliott, Prop. New and Complete Line of Groceries. LEWIS RUBBER COMPANY Federal Tires and Tubes Gas and Oil. COLORADO BAKING COMPANY Best Yet Bread, Cakes, Pies and Cookies R. W. Allen. WE LEARN THROUGH EXPERIENCE. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR VALUE. BARRIER BROS. Phone 91.

# GRISSOM'S JANUARY CLEARANCE CONTINUES FOR 10 MORE DAYS

On Account of the Wonderful Success of Our January Clearance Sale--We Have Decided to Continue Ten Days Longer to January 27. The wonderful values offered in this Sale has made it a howling success, therefore for the next ten days we will have Bargains still more

**LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR**

We must make room for the new merchandise coming in daily--our prices are cut to the core for quick selling.

**LADIES' COATS**—Just a few beautiful coats of lovely material left—going at—  
**ONE HALF PRICE**

**LADIES' FROCKS**—One rack of Ladies' Silk and light weight wool dresses, going at—  
**ONE HALF PRICE**

**LADIES' HATS**—All felt, velvet and braid combinations will be sold at less than—  
**ONE HALF PRICE**

One rack Ladies' silk and light weight woolen dresses, also Misses' and Ladies' Coats for clearance \$4.95

**MEN'S WEAR**

One rack of Men's All Wool Suits, some with two pair pants—These racks will be filled with new numbers and our clearance price will be the same. \$12.45

One Racks Men's All Wool Suits, going fast at \$6.95

Men's Dress Paits, two different lots Clearance \$1.95 and \$2.95

Men's Overcoats, clearance \$1.95 up

Boy's Knee Pants Suits, Corduroy and Wool Clearance price \$1.95

**MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK SHIRTS**

A Full Cut Work Shirt Boys', clearance price 69c  
Men', clearance price 89c

**SHOES SHOES**

Must be cleared out to make room for new stocks—Ladies' Slippers, low and high heel, in patent, satin and tan kid, clearance \$1.95

Children's Sturdy School Shoes in brown and black, clearance price \$1.79

Men's Dress Shoes, Oxfords and Shoes must clean out, clearance price \$3.89

**PIECE GOODS**

One table of Silks and Velveteens and 54 inch Woolens. Better get in on this early. Clearance Sale price, yard 89c

**BLANKETS**

All Wool, Part Wool and Cotton Blankets greatly reduced for Quick Clearance. This will be your opportunity to lay in a supply of blankets

**JUST RECEIVED**

Shipment of Prints, fast colors  
32 and 36 inches wide  
30c and 39c yard

## Grissom's Colorado's Favorite Shopping Center COLORADO, TEXAS

See our wonderful assortment of  
**THE NEW COATS AND  
DRESS FOR SPRING**

### \$8,000 QUOTA SET BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Campaign Committees Are In Charge Col. Adams; Begin Work

Announcing a goal of \$8,000.00 as the quota for 1929, the Colorado chamber of commerce inaugurated annual membership drive Friday with appointment of two committees to personally carry the campaign to the public. Col. C. M. Adams, in charge of the finance department of the chamber, is directing the annual drive, with W. W. Porter and C. E. Haller as chairmen of the two general committees.

No report as to progress being made by the committees was available late Wednesday, it was reported at the chamber of commerce. Col. Adams met with interested members of the chamber Friday and outlined the campaign, but no additional meetings have been held since that time.

Among the major projects announced by the chamber of commerce for 1929 will be expansion of the dairying and poultry interests of the county. Tentative plans for the purchase of 100 pedigreed Jerseys to be distributed among farmers and dairymen of the county have been announced.

The aviation department announces that definite relief as to needs of adequate airport facilities here will be attained during the ensuing year, should plans tentatively accepted by this department be carried out.

Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of the chamber, supplements Adams as the finance chairman in announcing that the business and professional interests of the city affiliated with the chamber of commerce can only flourish and render constructive service to this city and county to the extent of support extended by the chamber, he outlined.

Members of the two committees working under Adams and Haller as appointed are as follows: Adams, John Brown, R. B. Stone, H. L. Hutchinson, W. W. Porter, L. B. Collier, J. A. Fickens, J. B. Pritchett, R. H. Rathoff, C. E. Haller, J. A. Sadler, F. H. Strong, M. M. Iglehart, R. C. Sparks, C. A. Simpson, E. B. Smith, C. R. Farris, U. D. Wulfjen.

### 950 Acres Terraced Last Week By W. S. Foster, County Agt.

Terracing lines continue to be run on Mitchell county farms on a large scale, W. S. Foster, county farm agent, announced Thursday. The agent reported a total of 950 acres terraced during the past week. So interested have farmers become in this important soil preservation work that the entire time of the agent has been spoken for until February 21.

Terracing demonstrations were conducted this week on farms of R. M. Jones, J. F. Bodine, W. C. Hooks, W. C. Berry and T. L. McKinney. Schedule of these demonstrations for the ensuing week are announced as follows:

Friday, January 18—J. A. Buchanan farm, on Robert Lee road.

Saturday, Jan. 19—Chas Woodward farm at Buford.

Monday, Jan. 21—H. H. VanZandt farm at Spade.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—H. H. Linder and Ida Linder farms at Lone Star.

Wednesday, Jan. 23—T. C. Richardson farm south of Colorado.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Will Warren farm south of Colorado.

Friday, Jan. 25—Robert Barkley farm at Valley View.

The tractor equipment in use constructing terraces is working in the Seven Wells community again this week. Records of the work done last week show that farm lands were terraced at a cost of \$1.49 per acre. Quite a lot of this work yet remains to be done south of Colorado, after which the equipment will be moved to Longfellow and Buford communities.

### LATH WILL BE USED TO IRRIGATE HOME GARDEN

R. B. Allen, who lives near McKenzie in the edge of Coke county, is planning to sub-irrigate his garden this year, using plaster lath instead of pipe. The lath are nailed together to form a square conduit and holes are bored in the tops to allow the water to escape. These lath pipes are buried a few inches under the surface and it is said this method of irrigation gives better results than others because there is less evaporation and the soil does not bake or pack.

Record Want Ads get results.

### \$50,000 AIRPORT IS TO BE BUILT AT SNYDER

Announcement has just been made at Snyder by D. P. Yoder and associates of the purchase of 200 acres of land located next to the north corporation line of the city as the site of a new and modern airport and which will entail an outlay of more than \$50,000 when fully completed as an A1A landing field. Active work on the field is to start within the next 10 days.

Yoder and associates have been working on the proposition for some months, and have had the cooperation of the United States Department of Commerce, aeronautic division.

In addition to the new airport, work is to be started at once on a model filling station, restaurant and camp grounds at the southernmost part of the field.

Everything that is to be placed at the new field will be with a view of A1A rating, the best suggested by the Government as a landing field.

The 200-acre field will give more than 3,000 feet of landing area in all directions with clear approaches, with a natural drainage system that eliminates any soggy portion anywhere on the field. A large airport hangar is to be purchased later of the newest and most approved type with hangars erected not less than 80x100 foot in dimensions, together with all necessary weather instruments.

### REVIVAL CAMPAIGN BEGINS JAN. 19TH AT TABERNACLE

Members of the Assembly of God congregation are to begin a revival campaign here January 19 at Union Tabernacle under the leadership of Evangelist E. L. Danron of Walestka, Oklahoma. Gospel messages of the old-fashion faith and the best of congregational singing will be featured at each service. The public is invited to attend.

### J. T. MORRISON AND WIFE DIED FEW HOURS APART

Death claimed both a husband and wife within the space of a few hours at the C. L. Root Hospital last Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morrison succumbed to pneumonia.

Mrs. Dillie Morrison, 47, is survived by one brother, Doyle Rayburn of Midland. J. T. Morrison, 55, is survived by a brother, Tom Morrison of Colorado. Burial of both husband and wife was in Midland.

### Aged Mother Mrs. Keathley Buried at Abilene Last Week

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Alice Ribertson, 88, wife of J. J. Robertson, Confederate veteran and pioneer West Texas ranchman, and mother of Mrs. Ernest Keathley of Colorado, were held from the University Baptist church in Abilene Friday afternoon.

A native of Wilson county, Tennessee; Susan Alice Hankins moved with her parents to Missouri when a small child and came with them from that State to Paris, Texas, in 1866. There she attended school taught by the late Mrs. R. B. Buckner, wife of the founder of Buckner Orphan's Home. She was married to J. J. Robertson at Paris, March 4, 1868.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson moved to Stephens county in 1877, and purchased the Robertson ranch on Buford's creek. This ranch was famed throughout West Texas for its hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson moved to Crystal Falls in 1881 and from there to Abilene in 1922. They celebrated the sixtieth wedding anniversary on March 4.

Children of the couple are S. P. Robertson of Breckenridge, Mrs. Ernest Keathley of Colorado, Mrs. J. H. Hall of Abilene, and R. J. Robertson of Hamlin.

### EARL HALL RESIGNS HIS HIGH SCHOOL POSITION

Earl Hall, for the past two years teacher of commercial subjects in Colorado High School, has resigned his position here, resignation to become effective January 24.

Hall is resigning to go into business with his father in Oklahoma City.

### ALLEN CONNELL ATTENDING HICKS MEET IN LUBBOCK

Allen Connell, manager of the Colorado store of the Hicks Rubber company, is in Lubbock attending a district meeting of officials of the chain store concern. Connell attended a State meeting of the concern in Waco Monday, delivering one of the principal addresses arranged for the day.

Office supplies at the Record office.

### LAURELS IN SPELLING BOUNTY WON BY "TOMS"

The old blue-back speller, relic of school days long since antedated, came in for recognition Friday during entertainment feature of a program observed by the Lions Club. With John Basden, holder of championship pennant in spelling circles, holding the sceptre, the club membership was divided into two classes for the contest. One by one the contestants were ordered out of line, as punishment for having misread a word, until Tom Stonerod on one side and Tom Smith on the other only remained. After correctly spelling a battery of complex words, hurled at the two Toms, Smith won honors as the club's best speller.

The club accepted invitation extended by Abilene Lions Club to send two members to attend a special banquet in Abilene Thursday evening, January 24, when Governor Julian Hyer will appear. The president, J. Ralph Lee, and another member yet to be named by the president, will attend.

### SPADE FARMERS ENDING WORK OF CROP HARVEST

Farmers of the Spade section are making good progress in the work of harvesting their crops, according to E. Barber of that community, who was in Colorado Friday. Barber stated that for the most part farmers of that community have finished gathering their crops and will now turn their attention to land preparation for 1929.

"I have gathered and marketed my cotton and have my feed and forage crops out of the field," he said. "Will now be turning my attention to the annual routine of soil preparation for Spring planting."

### PROMINENT WEST TEXAN ON VISIT TO COLORADO

H. L. Birney of El Paso, president of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce and also president of the Broadway of America Highway association and outstanding business man of the Southwest, was a visitor in Colorado Wednesday morning.

Mr. Birney was enroute home from Abilene, where he delivered the principal address of the Abilene chamber of commerce. Wednesday night he attended services dedicating the new airport at Odessa.

### "EVERY DAY PRICES" ARE NOTED BY THE BYARS CO.

Readers of The Record are referred to the double-page announcement of the J. B. Byers Company today. The company, among the popular retail stores of Colorado, is not advertising a special sale, but quotes a long list of prices on good merchandise to demonstrate that the patron will find an attractive value in every purchase made at this store.

"Every Day Purchases," is the classification given the long list of merchandise items listed. Turn to their announcement in this paper and see

### OLD-TIMER HERE

Harry Smith, an old-timer, is here this week on a visit and seeing his old friends. Harry was here cutting meat when The Record was established in 1905, and soon after he worked for this paper some seven or eight years, when the paper was all hand set. Harry became dissatisfied as a printer and went back to his first avocation, that of an expert market man. He left here ten years ago and has been in Fort Worth since.

for yourself as to merits in the purchases that real bargains are extended.

### A Two-Dollar Dinner for Six



Between the feasts of Thanksgiving and Christmas the careful housewife works in a few frugal meals. Here's a substantial and tasty dinner which will fully satisfy six people at a cost of only two dollars:

- Mock Turtle Soup
- Spaghetti with Cheese and Tomato Sauce
- Stringless Beans
- Bread and Butter
- Asparagus Salad
- Peach Halves with Cream
- Demi-tasse

ONE merit of this meal is its saving of labor. All three of the hot dishes need only be broiled and served. As to prices, two cans of mock turtle soup cost 14 cents each, and you can buy three cans of spaghetti with cheese and tomato sauce for a quarter. A can of stringless beans costs 29 cents, a loaf of bread 10 cents and the necessary butter 10 cents. Asparagus for the salad costs 19 cents a



Home down and take a look at our Gasoline. We will not ask you to buy. Just take a good look at it. It is Beautiful.

FRED BROWN
PHONE 415 and 319

COUPON BOOKS AT 16 c PER GALLON

A ROBBER IN THE F...

Roupe May Wipe Out a Wh...

"The best way to cure... remarked an old time poultry game, "is never that may sound like a ve...

LAR PRICE GASOLINE 18c AND OIL FREE

DIAMOND PIN FOUND

The diamond pin, lost by Mrs. Templeton at Miss Mills' place of business on the night of December 21, 1928, has been found, and we desire in this connection to state that the pin was not stolen. We also desire, through this medium to remove any doubt as to this fact. No one was in any way implicated in doing any wrong. The pin was merely lost and has since been recovered. We further desire to express our sorrow for any offense that was given.

Brewster Whitlock of Longview was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kelley over the week-end.

Out size Hosiery, at MRS. B. F. MILLS.

Mrs. Janice E. Garner, district manager of Woodmen Circle, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Jones, for several days, left Thursday for Goldthwaite, where she will spend several days on business connected with the Woodman Circle.

MONEY TO LEND On farms and ranches all over West Texas. Rates 6 to 8 per cent. G. B. HARNESSE, Colorado, Texas.

Mrs. Ernest Keathley and father spent the week-end with her brother, R. J. Robertson, on his ranch 6 miles north of Hamlin. She will return with her father to his home in Abilene for some days.

Fresh Vegetables, if they are in the city, can be had at Bedford's Grocery. Phone 129.

Mrs. Bill Dorn of Big Spring is visiting relatives in Colorado.

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS We Are Forced to Ask for THE CASH on all material and labor. We can not run accounts and must have the money.

R. B. TERRELL Irving Plaster has pneumonia, but is getting along very nicely.

Crochet-edge Bloomers, \$1.50 pr. MRS. B. F. MILLS.

J. B. Moore of Cedar Bend has pneumonia.

"What's Your Weakness Now?" Come in and hear "That's My Weakness Now." Colorado Music Co.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morris of near Colorado, a boy, Tuesday.

HAVE YOU AN UNMARKED GRAVE?

Then see me before buying TOMBSTONE. I have put up four lately and more than 100 since 1911. I am anxious to show designs and quote prices whether you buy or not. See me in the Alamo Hotel lobby. ERNEST KEATHLEY, Agent.

Mrs. T. H. Burroughs is recovering from an attack of flu.

PHONE 333 FOR TEXACO KER-OSENE. Prompt Deliveries. J. BROWN, Agent.

Earnest Porter, who has been ill, is recovering slowly.

New Spring Hats and Dresses are coming in at MRS. B. F. MILLS.

A. D. Priddy has been a flu victim, but is now recovering. Bedford's Grocery always handles the very best and always tries to please. If you want the best and quick service, Phone 129.

D. M. Logan is recovering from pneumonia.

Trade with Sam Bedford Grocery this month and save money. Free delivery. Miss Juliana Smith is a flu victim this week.

New Spring Coats at MRS. B. F. MILLS.

Earnest Porter, who has been quite sick, is thought to be improving.

PHONE 333 FOR TEXACO KER-OSENE. Prompt Deliveries. J. BROWN, Agent.

Miss Virginia Welch is at Mrs. C. P. Gary's, sick with flu.

How about that new Piano or Phonograph that you have been wanting? Come in and see our line of Baldwin Pianos and Columbia Phonographs. Colorado Music Co.

Dick Pearson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pearson.

New line of "Vanette" Hosiery at Mrs. B. F. MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McIntyre of Sterling City were visitors in Colorado last week.

"How Could Anything So Good Be Bad?" Come in and see. Colorado Music Company.

C. E. Way is recovering from the illness which has kept him confined to his home for the past several days.

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS We Are Forced to Ask For the Cash on all Material and Labor. We cannot run R. B. TERRELL.

Harry Ratliff returned Sunday from a week's business trip to Waco and Austin.

S. H. Bedford, the grocer, now has the exclusive right to the Nationally advertised "Red Seal Battle Creek Sanitary Brand." Call for the red seal.

Harry Ratliff, Jr., has been a chicken pox victim this week.

W. L. Joyce at the Dodge Brothers sales rooms has the best bargains in used cars ever offered to any man. Phone and see.

Mrs. Ralph Beal and children are flu victims this week, and Mr. Beal is just recovering.

Miss Maud Farmer is ill this week.

The Stewart Cooper family is recovering from the flu.

Mrs. Conrad Watson of Lamesa visited her mother, Mrs. Van King, last Sunday.

Orton King has been confined at home with flu the past week.

Miss Virginia Stonerod, who is in McMurry College, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Price of Westbrook spent Sunday with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Booher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Willbanks spent Sunday in Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Vaughan of Sweetwater were in Colorado Monday.

Officers elected to serve Mesquite Camp 244, W. O. W. in this city and reported in the Record in December, were installed as elected Tuesday night, with the exception of J. J. VanZandt who was elected and installed to serve as sentry. We wish they might have regular meetings and get some new members this year. Ernest Keathley, Clerk.

THE MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP (Under New Management) Permanents, Eugenes and Frederick \$8.50 and \$7.50 Permanents Rewaved \$3.50 to \$5. All the Work Priced Reasonable. MARY MONTGOMERY and BILLIE GENTRY. Graduate Operators Phone 207 Grissom's Store, 11p

QUALITY BABY CHICKS! HIGH-GRADE HATCHING EGGS Obtainable At BEEZLEY'S POULTRY FARM the home of the Single Comb English White Leghorns. Your choice of two matings with prompt service. Baby Chicks from Hens trapezoidal from 200 to 307 eggs in 12 months: FIRST MATING Baby Chicks, first mating, \$25.00 per 100; \$225.00 per 1000. Eggs, \$12.00 per 100; \$110.00 per 1000. SECOND MATING Baby Chicks, \$14.00 per 100; \$130.00 per 1000. Eggs, \$6.00 per 100; \$5.00 per 1000. I am having all of my hatching done at Logan's Hatchery, so phone 373 if you do not see me. 1-25p

WASTE, INEFFICIENCY FAVORITISM IN THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

(From Texas Tax Journal)

It seems that the highway department has been in the past, is at the present, and will no doubt continue in the future, to be afflicted with waste, inefficiency and favoritism, until the law under which it is now operating are materially changed. After an examination of expenditures and the purpose for which the money has been expended and having evidence of the big waste in several ways we have estimated that the money that is wasted and the cost of inefficiency and favoritism in the matter of purchase of various supplies can reasonably be estimated to cost the taxpayers in Texas not less than three and a half million dollars. Our view of the situation in that department is that it can only be corrected in the following way: First: Change the law to elect a highway commissioner.

2. Take the highway department out of the road building and maintenance business entirely and make it a governing and administrative body instead of a commercial organization. It stands to reason that any person, association or corporation that spends money to equip themselves to build and maintain roads can do more work and better at much less cost than the State can do by appointing people at the request of politicians, when in most cases the appointees are wholly and totally unfitted for the work assigned them.

Third: The highway department should be an administrative and supervising department and the legislature should designate cardinal highways for this department to let contracts to construct and maintain instead of leaving them to the department to designate highways as will, as at present.

Fourth: If the system of designating highways is to be left to the discretion of the highway department as it is now, before the cardinal roads are completed, then it is next to impossible to finance the road program in Texas because of the cost of roads in districts that do not demand the expensive type of road that other districts demand and for the further reason that if the commercial trucks and buses built to carry many tons, that continuously go over these roads are not stopped there is not enough wealth in Texas to construct and keep in repair any first-class highways.

The Board of Control has greatly and materially protected the taxpayers in the purchase of much machinery but we will not go into details unless we are called upon to do so, and with all the controversies that have been in the daily press of Texas recently, it would be valuable to the taxpayer to know the many details involved that has never come to light. If you believe in our solution of the highway problem, let your senator and representative know it. They would appreciate discussing the matter with you.

Gin Receipts Thursday Noon Total 26,636

Ginning receipts were shown to stand at 26,636 bales in Mitchell county Thursday at noon, according to figures compiled at the Record office. An erroneous report last week put the total at 27,526 bales, whereas it should have been 25,980. Colorado ginnings totaled 14,779 bales, with 2730 bales ginned by Lambeth, McCleary & Grubbs, 2404 bales by Farmers Cooperative, 1470 bales by Farmers No. 1, 3210 bales by Farmers No. 3, 3485 bales by Williams-Morgan, and 1480 bales by the Concrete gin. Buford had ginned 1986 bales, Westbrook 3404, and Loraine 6,467. Staple was selling at 18.75, and seed bringing 830.

EASTERN STAR TO MAKE PLANS FOR OFFICER'S VISIT Special plans will be made in preparation for the visit of the State officer when the local chapter of the Eastern Star holds its regular meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Clarence Gross, worthy matron, urges every member to be present.

THE SUCCESS OF MODERN EDUCATION

By LENORAH COOK (Colorado High School Student)

During National Education Week it is natural for us to review the progress of education in our own country and to determine whether or not modern education is a success. Many people are attacking our modern school system on the grounds that it is not meeting the present day demands. To answer this statement let us first see what an educated man can do that an uneducated one cannot do. A man educated in the modern sense has mastered the fundamental tools of knowledge—he can read and write; he can spell the words that he is in the habit of using he can express himself clearly orally or in writing; he can figure correctly and with moderate facility within the limits of practical need; and he knows something about the globe on which he lives. So far there is no difference between a man educated in the modern sense and a man educated in any other sense. But, on a closer study, we find that the man educated in the modern school system will be trained to know, to care about, and understand the world in which he lives, both the mechanical world and the social world, yet, greater still, he has the power to think logically and quickly through a puzzling situation. The education he obtains from his studies will serve for real purposes, and not just insignificant, traditional purposes as were formerly taught.

Now let us see what modern education will do for a student. In the first place, modern education gives the student a better preparation for life's work. Today our schools are teaching more practical subjects than ever before. Instead of teaching the "dead" languages, as Latin and Greek, which only benefit the students in a few cases, modern languages, as French, Spanish, and German, are taught. For purposes of travel, trade, study and enjoyment the educated man who does not know French, Spanish or German usually comes to regret it keenly. When he endeavors during mature life to acquire a foreign tongue, he finds the task inordinately difficult and the results too often extremely disappointing. It happens, however, that practical mastery of foreign languages can be attained early in life with comparative ease.

In science, our modern school teaches subjects which will be of practical value, as how to make and understand a fireless cooker, a camera, and a wireless telegraph, and not such abstract subjects as were formerly taught. History and literature used to be taught more in detail than it is at present. Now only the parts which are important and relate to the present are taught. This does away with the minute details and makes the course more interesting. Instead of spending so much time on classics students are now taught only a few of the outstanding ones. This gives them enough knowledge of literature to choose between the good and the bad and to really appreciate living masterpieces.

We are now teaching music in our schools. This creates and develops artistic interest and appreciation. Our modern school system also teaches good citizenship. The student self-government, which is now used in many schools, is a great benefit along this line. It is clear that our interests are changing, and consequently the kind of questions that we ask the past to answer. Our most recent text-books leave out some of the traditional facts in history and civics least appropriate for an elementary review of the past and endeavors to bring their narrative into relation with modern needs and demands. For this reason the treatment of history is now partially political and our civics teaches good citizenship. This helps to raise the morale of the schools as well as of our country.

The great difference between the elementary schools, the secondary schools, and higher institutions of learning are being bridged by our modern school system. In the elementary grades the students are taught subjects which are related to those in the higher grades. Junior high schools and colleges have been established to break the wide difference between the grammar grades and high schools and between high schools and colleges. The modern equipment in our

schools has helped to better our school system. Especially is this true in the rural schools. Our high schools now have elective courses which enables the student to choose the subjects which will be most beneficial to him.

Now let us note the difference between the courses offered in school about a quarter of a century ago and those of today. About the only courses offered a quarter of a century ago were Greek or Latin, English, history and mathematics. We find that our modern high schools offer a variety of practical subjects as science, music, art, civics, economics, commercial subjects, modern languages, public speaking, home economics, manual training and agriculture. These courses and the manner in which they are taught have contributed their part in making modern education a success.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER ELY VISITS COLORADO FRIDAY

Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, member of the State Highway commission, spent a few hours in Colorado Friday. The commissioner was en route to Midland to confer with citizens relative to development of highway projects proposed in that section.

Judge Ely has recently been reappointed to membership on the highway commission by Governor Moody for the six-year berth. Confirmation of his appointment has gone to the senate.

Wealthy West Texas Leader Claimed By Death At Ft. Worth

Last rites will be held in Fort Worth today for one of West Texas' wealthiest and most respected business men—Breckenridge Stephens Walker, 52. The funeral is set for 2 o'clock this afternoon from Mr. Walker's Fort Worth home, 1433 Pennsylvania avenue, by Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian church, assisted by Rev. S. J. Shuttlesworth, pastor at Breckenridge.

Mr. Walker died in Fort Worth at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, after a year's illness. News of his passing while a great shock to his friends who recall his robust health of a few years ago, had been expected hourly since Sunday night, the sad aftermath of a stroke of paralysis, the second within a year. Sunday afternoon he went for a ride, and a few hours afterward sank into unconsciousness. He had left Breckenridge—his birthplace and only home until a year or two ago—last Friday, arising at 5 a. m., to make the trip to Fort Worth, reaching his home exhausted.

If you want to buy, sell, trade or rent anything try a Record want ad.

SAVE THE SACKS JOHN A. THOMPSON SAVE THE SACKS
Wants Everybody in Mitchell County to get Better Acquainted With
BEWLEY'S Flour and Meal
Sold Under the Following Brands: BEWLEY'S BEST GOLDEN FRUIT OUR SEAL FLOUR AND BLUE RIBBON CREAM MEAL
Starting Today and Ending Feb. 15th I Will PAY CASH
for all empty sacks bearing these brands as follows: 48 lb. Bewley Flour Sacks, each 6c 24 lb. Bewley Flour Sacks, each 3c 12 lb. Bewley Flour Sacks, each 2c 6 lb. Bewley Flour Sacks, each 1c 24 lb. Bewley Blue Ribbon Meal Sacks, each 3c 10 lb. Bewley Blue Ribbon Meal Sacks, each 2c 5 lb. Bewley Blue Ribbon Meal Sacks, each 1c
Get your Aid Society, Bible Class or School Class to have their friends SAVE THE SACKS to help swell the Class funds. There are no restrictions to this offer—simply bring the empty sacks to my warehouse and get the money. All sacks must be in by Feb. 15th.
Buy From Your Grocer And Save the Sacks
Every Sack Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction OR MONEY REFUNDED
JOHN A. THOMPSON
Distributor BEWLEY PRODUCTS

25TH YEAR—NUMBER 17

COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

WILL

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PROTESTS INDUSTRIAL MAP AS BEING UNFAIR

"Industrial Dallas, Inc." Is Cited As Unfair In Resolution

Quoting bank deposits, business conditions, freight tonnage and other industrial facts in substantiation of the contention that Mitchell county is not meriting the classification as "poor" as to buying power, the Colorado Chamber of Commerce Friday forwarded to "Industrial Dallas, Inc.," publicity division of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, a resolution specifically denouncing classification of this city and county as potentially low in buying rating.

Action was taken by the chamber following considerable discussion of the map, issued several months ago by the Dallas chamber. Resentment was expressed by chamber officials weeks ago when their attention was directed to the map, but no official action was taken until a few days ago.

The protest follows: "Acting in conformity with resolution recently passed by the directors of this chamber, we herewith enter our most vigorous protest in denunciation of the unfair policy evidenced toward this city and county through representations advanced in your recent edition of "Industrial Dallas," purporting to show, by comparison, the buying power of many counties and sub-divisions of this State. In this survey, which, according to information obtained by us was given general circulation throughout the Eastern markets, you seem to impress that Mitchell county is poor as to buying power.

"Just what motive prompted your department to disseminate such disparaging propaganda against this outstanding West Texas county cannot be conceived by us. However, the motives whatever they were, the fact remains that "Industrial Dallas, Inc.," rendered the people of this county an injustice and one to which they were not entitled. Fact of the business is, and you may ascertains same to be true aside from information obtained from us, that Mitchell county, commercially as to finance, or morally as to the credit of her citizens, presents to you and to any other factor as strong a buying power as you may find, per capita, in this or any other State of the Union. Colorado holds the distinction of being the heaviest shipper, in both inbound and outbound consignment, of any point on the Texas and Pacific Railway between Ft. Worth and El Paso. (We refer to shipments handled exclusively by that railway), as follows:

"Outbound tonnage classified: Refined petroleum products, daily average 40 cars; building material, sand

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS ; FIVE NEW DIRECTORS

Five new directors were named as members of the executive board by stockholders of the Colorado Country Club, in annual meeting Tuesday night. Five members of the retiring board were retained, filling the constitutional quota of ten.

New members of executive board elected were Frank Kelley, J. W. Kandle, J. C. Pritchett, Geo. Mahon, and Fred Brown. Those re-elected were S. A. Martin, C. H. Earnest, R. P. Price, Bob Fee, W. W. Whipkey. The five members retiring are: Paul C. Teas, Joe H. Smoot, R. J. Wallace, L. B. Elliott and S. W. Browning.

Following stockholders' meeting the new board was convened to complete organization Judge C. H. Earnest was elected president, S. A. Martin, vice president, and John R. Shaw secretary-treasurer.

Reports of officials on the past year's work, including construction of the dam, were given. Tentative plans for stocking the lake with fish were discussed.

and gravel, 15 cars; feed and food products, oil mill, etc., three cars; livestock and miscellaneous, 5 cars, totaling 63 cars daily outbound tonnage by rail. This will run into millions of dollars.

"Hband merchandise will exceed one thousand cars per annum—thousands of truck loads of merchandise brought into our city overland annually.

"Conservation of moisture, prevention of soil erosion, increased interest in poultry, livestock, and dairying, together with diversified methods of farming would tend to disprove your theory, by increasing the buying power of Mitchell county, whose average annual cotton yield is 35,000 bales.

"Our bank deposits of \$3,364,296.76 are now half a million dollars in excess of the highest peak recorded in financial circles here. Our merchants, some of them in business for more than a quarter of a century, have seen fit from year to year to make the Dallas wholesale market their market. You will have to look long and earnestly to find an instance in which one of these merchants has established for himself and his city the record of being a poor buyer."

"No, Colorado is not entitled to your classification. May we suggest that in the future, when you deem it expedient to advise the outside world concerning this section that you inform yourself with facts and not be guided by fiction.

"While we feel that your article is wholly out of place, and has a damaging effect upon West Texas, I am sure that the strongest appeal therein is an urgent invitation to all West Texas merchants to trade in the Fort Worth wholesale markets, or elsewhere. As certainly, information thus disseminated could be no inducement to them to come to the Dallas wholesale markets."

SHORT STORIES

By LITE UR VANE

Tom Goss concludes that he may not be the best-looking man in town but is willing to wager that he is getting along about as well as some of our citizens meriting the classification of "jelly bean."

Imagine a meeting of the American Legion with no speech by Joe Frasier.

Roy Farmer confidently asserts that he might not get married during the present year, but reminds that he has many years to live yet, and "all the fish will never be caught from the pond."

No, we have not discounted the use of "toastmasters" in the Lions Club; we have only become more modern and term them by a revised name.

Identity of the friend of Joe Smoot, who appeared in the hotel lobby at Des Moines, still remains a mystery.

The spelling bee at the Lions Club Friday demonstrated that "Toms" are about as efficient in mastering the old blue-back speller, as they are in serenading from the back-yard fence.

Short Stories can see no cause to place significance on the fact that Rube Morgan is a prevalent associate of Jim Greene. Remember the old story, in this case true to form, that "birds of a feather will flock together."

"Brother" Porter says that he has two automobiles stored away, on which he is saving \$2 each per day. With two more cars similarly held in storage, he would be making money.

Bill Gross opines hard times and claims ownership of a depleted larder. At the same time he boasts several fine hogs ready to butcher, a flock of pedigreed poultry and dairy cows. There is a tinge of mystery attached to some of these Mitchell county farmers.

Bill Doss—the smallest one of the two—has returned from Dallas where he attended a service school for radio dealers. Bill is talking in such terms as selectivity, super-dynamic, hot-up-a-dime and other superlative phrases of which he as well as Short Stories knows little about.

Roy Warren, post commander elect, attempted to register surprise when informed Monday of his election and that the honor carried with it the requirement that he tender a banquet and smoker to members of the post at the February meeting.

Colorado does not have a Rudolph Valentino, but we do have our Bill Turner. Students of psychology are requested to take note of the new lid being worn by this member of The Record staff.

Wed Reid, solon representing this district in the State legislature, spent a business visit in Colorado Saturday. S. S. does not accept the charge that Reid was here to obtain information from Chris Hall, his predecessor, on how to put things across at Austin.

San Angelo Police Chief Arrested In Federal Vice Raid

That federal enforcement officials and Texas rangers are making good on their recently announced purpose to "clean up" San Angelo, may be attested in the several arrests made there during the past few days. That the San Angelo chief of police himself has been involved is indicated in the following press dispatch carried in several State papers a few days ago:

Carroll Bates, chief of police of San Angelo, was arrested at 11:20 o'clock Thursday morning by State Ranger Dot E. Smith on a federal warrant charging conspiracy against the United States government in connection with the San Angelo liquor and vice cleanup.

Bates was immediately arraigned before the United States commissioner and his bond set at \$3,000, which he made. He refused to make any statement whatever.

Bates was formerly a captain of the Texas Ranger Service, and has been a peace officer for many years. He was formerly city marshal of San Angelo, and has served as chief of police for about one year.

No end to the cleanup campaign being conducted by rangers and fed-

Longfellow Farmer Reaps Big Dividend From Jersey Stock

Two thousand dollars annually is no mean income to be claimed by any farmer from a relatively small herd, yet this record is claimed by D. P. Smith of the Longfellow community, a Mitchell county farmer who has for years put into actual practice the theory of diversification and crop rotation.

Smith, who has been building up his Jersey herd for some 20 years, says that all is not in looks by any means. "Some of the cows in my herd which, from observation appeared to be the heaviest producers, developed to be poor in this classification when a record test of each individual was made for comparison," he said. "On the other hand, I recall that some of the cows, under similar test, appearing to be poor in milk and butter fat production, were found to be better than the others."

In conjunction with W. A. Dulin, former county farm agent, A. K. McCauley and R. L. Gale, Smith forms a block of the Scurry county bull circle. These breeders have had a circle bull at Longfellow for three years. Increased production registered by heifers sired by this individual has doubly repaid them for the extra time and money invested.

Dams of pedigreed circle bulls have records of from 500 to 600 pounds of butter fat annually. Daughters of these bulls usually produce from 100 to 150 pounds more butter fat a year than do their dams. On this basis alone these heifers are worth from \$30 to \$50 more annually in butter fat production and market quotations than are their dams.

Mitchell County Soil Especially Adapted Pecan Development

The sandy loam soils of Mitchell county are especially adapted to profitable pecan culture, B. M. Whitaker, manager of the agricultural department of the West Texas chamber of commerce, said while paying a visit to Colorado Friday. The regional chamber official declared that he had made extensive investigation of soil and climatic conditions here, to find that Mitchell county offered every inducement for successful pecan development.

"And this does not apply exclusively to the low lands situated along the Colorado river and its tributary streams," Whitaker said. "I have found that there are at least a thousand individual localities in which the pecan will thrive in this county."

Whitaker announced that the West Texas chamber had recently closed contract with one of the leading nurseries of the State to place pecan trees in West Texas at a price that was attractive. "We can offer trees of the paper-shell variety and guaranteed to be adapted to West Texas conditions for the nominal price of one dollar each, f. o. b. the nursery," he stated. Those interested in obtaining these trees are requested to communicate with offices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Stamford.

THIS HEN TAKES CAKE IN CHICK PRODUCTION

Mrs. R. C. Morgan of the Looney community is the owner of a Cornish game pullet which, from all accounts available, should be entitled to take the cake when it comes to setting new baby chick production records. On March 7, last, she took off her first brood of baby chicks. They thrived and grew rapidly on a balanced ration. In August one of the best pullets of the brood was missed and after due time was given up as lost.

Then, on September 10, Mrs. Morgan was attracted by the familiar cluck of a mother hen, talking in chicken lore, to her offspring. Going into the yard she found her lost pullet, proudly parading across the lot with a number of strong, healthy chicks.

The mother hen attained this record at the age of six months and three days.

ENGINE AT CITY SEWER PLANT DAMAGED MONDAY

Operations at the city sewage disposal plant were temporarily crippled Monday night and Tuesday, pending repairs to one of the large engines used to operate the aeration processing machine which was burned through an electrical shortage. Repairs were made Tuesday.

eral officers in San Angelo and this vicinity is in sight, according to Captain Smith. Operations will be conducted indefinitely, it is said.

O. SAM CUMMINGS MADE STATE MANAGER OF KANSAS CITY LIFE



O. SAM CUMMINGS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—O. Sam Cummings, president of International Kiwanis, has been appointed State manager for Texas for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., according to announcement made by J. B. Reynolds, president of the company. Mr. Cummings succeeds the late Orville Thorp, who established the Texas Agency for the Kansas City Life 23 years ago. Mr. Thorp, who died last year, is reputed to be the only man in the history of the life insurance business to build a ninety million dollar agency in a quarter of a century.

The new State manager is well known in Texas life insurance circles, having been a partner of Mr. Thorp for four years, and having been in charge of the Texas agency since Mr. Thorp's death last June. He resigns as one of the agency officials of the home company to accept his new position. Mr. Cummings has served as a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Life Underwriters; has established two life insurance schools, and has written a text book on life insurance. The Texas agency of the Kansas City Life is the largest life insurance general agency in the entire south, according to President Reynolds of that company.

Will Colorado Band Go To El Paso Meet Of West Texas C.-C.

"Will the Colorado Chamber of Commerce Band attend the eleventh annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held within the next few months at El Paso?" The above question, usually given with considerable import by citizens who appreciate this musical organization in its application to Colorado, is heard almost daily. With approach of the date for another annual meet of the regional chamber, Coloradoans are becoming interested to know just what plans will be undertaken to send the band.

Members of the band express themselves as being ready to make the convention, but on the sole purpose of advertising the old home town. M. S. Goldman of San Angelo, director who led the Colorado band to high honors in the State a few years ago, will accompany the organization as director, members of the band announce.

If Colorado is to send the band to El Paso, definite action should be inaugurated without further delay, supporters of the move declared Thursday. The band is now without the leadership of a director and should be reorganized and given practice rehearsals before date of the convention. The matter will be referred to the chamber of commerce with recommendations that definite action be taken, according to information received by The Record.

PIONEER TEXAS EDITOR DIES AT BAIRD MONDAY

W. E. Gilliland, 80, publisher of the Baird Star for the past 41 years, died at his home in Baird Monday morning. Born in Washington county 80 years ago, he came to West Texas in 1860, settling in Brown county. In 1882 he moved to Callahan county, where he had made his home since.

"Uncle Billie," as he was generally known, was a life-long friend of E. B. Whipkey, publisher of The Record. Whipkey recalled Monday when informed of the veteran newspaper man's death, that they attended a rail celebration together in Abilene in 1880.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from his late residence in Baird, with Rev. C. C. Wright, pastor of the Baird Methodist church, officiating. He was buried with Masonic honors.

MISS CAWTHRON AND MR. TATUM MARRIED IN COLORADO SUNDAY

Miss Opal M. Cawthron and Mr. A. G. Tatum, both of Colorado, were united in marriage late Sunday evening in Colorado.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. First Baptist Church, Tatum will reside in Colorado.

Advertisement for PIGGLY WIGGLY featuring a pig logo and a list of products and prices: ORANGES .18, MUSTARD .19, Blackberries .56, SPINACH .18, HENARDS .19.

Advertisement for Choice Meats featuring a U.S. Government Inspected logo and a list of products and prices: BACON .23, CHEESE .32, ROAST .22, Lunch Meat .27, WHIPPING CREAM FRESH EVERY DAY.

Advertisement for Colorado Laundry with an illustration of a woman washing clothes and the text: 'More Sanitary than Home Laundering' and 'The LAUNDRY does it best'.

## Map Not Business Dallas C. C. Contends

Hoover, however, does not agree with Mr. Boswell in his contention that the map is not, after all, free on damaging propaganda as against this county. At a recent executive session of the chamber resolutions were passed repudiating part of the information carried in the map, with special reference to classification of Mitchell county as being listed in the "poor" column as to buying power.

Announcement was made this week by publishers of The Record that it was not the policy of the paper to become involved in controversy with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce over statements made in connection with the map, nor indications so well defined in the map leaving impression that Mitchell county was poor as to buying power. We do, however, refuse to accept any part of that propaganda as being a true reflection of actual conditions and shall continue to support the demand that

the damage rendered this county through dissemination of this unfair publicity be removed insofar as may be possible.

Quoting further from the letter written by Mr. Boswell, we read: "We feel that the map itself is not to blame for the misunderstanding in West Texas. It has been in general use for more than eight months and not until a distorted interpretation was placed on it by the Star-Telegram was there any protest. The first copy off the press went to the Fort Worth Association of Commerce and another early copy went to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Several dozen copies were sent to other local organizations and individuals in West Texas at their request. However, these were accompanied by the analysis and statements that always go with the map itself. Had the Star-Telegram taken the trouble to give all the facts rather than a small part of them, there would have been little or no dissatisfaction.

"The map is practically a duplicate of those used by the Curtis Publishing Company, the Crowell Publishing Company, and practically all national advertising agencies. Surely, these maps have been seen often by the publishers of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. In justice to all, if there is anything wrong with our map, theirs, too, should have been criticized.

"Industrial Dallas' 'Market Map' is not a 'business conditions' map as was assumed by the Star-Telegram and does not attempt to portray the relative prosperity or individual buying power of counties. It is intended to be used by business executives familiar with such maps who know how to interpret its meaning correctly. These men know that in numerous instances, counties with low 'buying power' ratings often enjoy great relative prosperity and individual buying power.

"It was clearly stated on the map that the figures from which it was prepared were for the year 1925, the latest governmental figures available. A statement accompanying it also clearly explained that these figures do not do justice to many rapidly developing parts of the Southwest. To set forth this phenomenal development, other means were used. All of our national advertising stressed the rapid development of the entire Southwest. The 'market map' was never published in any magazine, newspaper, or general publication of any kind—except the Star-Telegram.

"Our Industrial Dallas campaign, which is affiliated with the chamber of commerce, had a total of \$505,000 to spend, mostly on national advertising. Of this amount more than \$400,000 is yet to be spent. Most of this will be available after the 1929 census figures are available, when they will be advertised to the nation in contrast with the old figures—those now in use. Surely, West Texas will be the greatest benefactor of this publicity. Even now, the way is

being cleared for advertising the new figures. The Saturday Evening Post, of late March of early April will carry a full page ad featuring the phenomenal development of such new sections as most of West Texas.

"I might add that Mr. Norrell, general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Black, assistant manager, and myself are all natives of West Texas and all of us have spent most of our lives in that section. Most of our savings are invested in West Texas. We have been in close touch with the plans for Industrial Dallas, Inc., from the first and we know that it will benefit rather than injure that territory.

"We realize, of course, that Dallas can grow and prosper only as the communities in our trade territory grow and prosper. We welcome all opportunities to be of service to communities in the Southwest, realizing that we will share in their prosperity. We fully realize that the distorted interpretation placed on the market map will temporarily damage us in much of West Texas but we are confident that we will erase these misunderstandings and that future opportunities will be afforded us to prove our friendship for West Texas, as well as all other parts of the Southwest."

### JOE SAPPINGTON ON STAMMERING

"I certainly sympathize with all who stammer or stutter, for of all the afflictions the human family is heir to, stammering is the most embarrassing and humiliating. However, some of the brightest men in the world's history stammered or stuttered. Demosthenes, the greatest orator the world ever produced, suffered from this impediment. I sometimes think stammering is a sure sign of a superior order of intellect. I stammer terribly myself.

Just here let me offer a bit of advice to the public—never laugh or make sport of the fellow who stammers, for God knows his life is sad enough without you adding to his bitter cup of sorrow.

Stammering has kept many a brilliant minded man from ascending the ladder of fame. It has kept the voices of some of the brightest men of this nation from resounding and reverberating in the halls of congress. It was my early ambition to make a great lawyer and become famous as one of the greatest orators ever raised on Cave Creek; but, alas, my halting speech caused me to take nothing more of myself than a plain, meek, sad-eyed, law-abiding citizen.

The first real tragedy that stammering ever played in my affairs was in the spring of 1880, when I was a youth of some seventeen summers. I was madly in love with Sally Kuykendoll, a golden haired lassie who had passed through about the same number of glad some summers as I had. I had sealed our troth by placing upon her engagement digit a heavy gold-filled ring, which cost me \$1.35. We became engaged about the first of May, and were to be married the first of June, provided I could get the consent of her father—she to get her mother's consent. It was on a Sunday afternoon that we became engaged and I was to return the following Tuesday and interview her father on the subject.

As soon as I got back home, I went into training on that speech in which I was to ask old man Kuykendoll for Sallie's hand in marriage. I went down on the branch where no one could see or hear me rehearse my speech. Now every stammering person reading this will know that I'm stating the truth when I say that there are certain names and words almost impossible for us stammerers to articulate even under the most favorable circumstances. I found right at the beginning of my rehearsal that the name "Kuykendoll" was my' Jonah. But by repeating it aloud over and over for about an hour I finally conquered and could speak the name without a hobble. The next morning at the break-

fast table my folks accused me of talking in my sleep about old man Kuykendoll.

The speech I was to deliver to Sallie's father became so indelibly impressed upon my brain, from its frequent rehearsal, that I can still recall it word for word even now. This is the way it went: "Good morning, Mr. Kuykendoll, I've come to ask you for Sallie, if you have no objection to her marrying me. Mr. Kuykendoll, I'll make her the best kind of husband and will never say an unkind word to her and our children. I don't care what they do. Mr. Kuykendoll, if it will be any accommodation to you we will live in the house with you and I'll help you with your crop, as I have none of my own to oblige to you. Mr. Kuykendoll, if you will give her to me, Sallie has promised to see her ma for me, Mr. Kuykendoll, and I almost know that it will be all right with her."

For the benefit of the reader, I will now give that same speech, as I delivered it to Sallie's pa out at his barn two days after our engagement: "Good morning, Mr. Ky-ky-ky-ky-ky. Oh, Mr. Ky-ky-ky-ky, I've come to talk with you, Mr. Ky-ky-ky-ky, if you don't care Mr. Ky-ky-ky-ky. But just at this point he interrupted me with the remark: "What in the hell are you trying to say, anyhow." By this time I had become desperate and lost all control of myself and stood first on one foot, then on the other, and rolled my eyes and bleated at him like a sheep. He finally walked away after remarking to himself more than to me: "I wish I knew what the d—n fool was driving at."

That last remark made me mad and I turned on my heels and went away, never, never to return. Just how Sallie took it I never knew, but I suspect she took it pretty hard, for she seemed willing and almost anxious to marry me. As soon as I got back home I went out to the barn and tried to butt my brains out against the wall.

Oh! what creatures of circumstances we are. If it had been Sallie Smith or Sallie Jones, or another easy name to speak, the chances are the wife of my trustful bosom would never have had the honor of calling me "husband."

All stammerers are easily discouraged. After failing in my attempt to ask old man Kuykendoll for the hand of his daughter, I became morose and shy and shunned all social functions for almost a whole year. Sometimes I would think of Sallie, and my heart would bleed, but the

memory of that interview I tried to pull off with her daddy froze the fountains of my love, and slowly but surely she passed out of my young life.

Had nature not given me one of the most loving hearts that ever beat in the bosom of a youth, the chances are I would have ended my days in bachelorhood after that terrible ordeal.

It is a trite but true saying that "a burned child dreads the fire." After that experience with old man Kuykendoll, nothing could have induced me to have asked another prospective father-in-law for the hand of his daughter. My only chance to marry was to fall in love with some girl whose father was dead, and then get her to go with me in person to her widowed mother and spring the matter on the old lady herself. Thus it was that I became happily married when I was but twenty years old.

I'm in favor of organizing a stammering man's union and admitting to membership none but stammerers. The object of such an organization is to give stammering men a chance to express themselves freely without embarrassment. No stammering gentlemen would dare laugh at another stammering gentleman while making a speech, no matter how badly he stuttered. I'm almost dying to appear before such a sympathetic body and give vent to my pent-up feelings. I have been wanting to give my views to the public for many years on the tariff, prohibition and woman suffrage, but have refrained from all public utterances along these kind kindred lines because I stutter. I'm almost dead to deliver a speech against some of those old long-whiskered populist heresies recently embraced by certain leaders in the Democratic party, and shall do so the very first opportunity I have of unloading said speech on an audience

## Norway's Seas

Many fathoms under the seas, Nature provides an abundance of sustenance for the codfish that makes its liver-cells prolific in vitamin-bearing oil.

## Scott's Emulsion

serves thousands of children and grown people with cod-liver oil in a form easy to take. It is a food- tonic that helps energize and build up the body.

composed entirely of stutters. All those interested in such an organization, and who would like to hear my views stuttered and stammered out, address me.

Another Way to Use Corn The Phillipsburg Post hangs this one onto an Iowa man: "The following letter is said to have been received by a large corn-syrup manufacturing concern from an Iowa man: "Dear Sirs—Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup, my corns are no better now than when I started."

Hard Luck "Did yer git anything?" whispered the burglar on the ground, as his pal emerged from the window. "Naw, the bloks wot lives here is a lawyer," replied the other in disgust. "Hard luck," said the first. "Did he git anything offen you?"

Legal size paper at Record office.

**Genuine Ford  
13-Plate Battery  
\$8.50**

Allowance made on your old battery

We recommend the use of **MOD-A-OIL** in your Ford Car

**COLORADO MOTOR CO.**  
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE OF FORD CAR

**R. B. TERRELL**  
WINDMILLS — PLUMBING GOODS

Estimates Furnished on Plumbing

PHONE 405

## To a most important group of motor car buyers

Certain American people are getting on in the world. Many of them are just starting. But they're headed up the ladder. Their ideas of luxury are expanding. They want finer homes, finer furniture, finer automobiles.

These people form a most important group of automobile buyers. Their importance lies in the progress they are making. As they progress, their needs grow. Their ideas encompass new standards of living.

For three years, hundreds of thousands of these progressive Americans have

been buying the Pontiac Six. Some of them have bought it as the first car they ever owned. But to most of them, Pontiac has represented the first big step up from the lowest priced field.

For this progressive group, Oakland has now created a brand new Pontiac Six. It represents an even greater advancement over everything else in its field today than the original Pontiac represented in 1926. It offers entirely new bodies by Fisher. It will take its buyers farther than ever up the ladder of motor car quality in one step. Watch for the

**NEW PONTIAC BIG 6** at \$745 f.o.b. factory

A. J. HERRINGTON  
COLORADO, TEXAS

**SCHOOL DAYS!**

DAYS OF EXCITEMENT

Fun! Romping! Growing! Only a minute for food! Give him Priddy's creamy milk. It contains real health-building elements.

PHONE 9050

**Priddy Dairy**  
COLORADO, TEXAS

# HELPY-SELFY

Owned and Operated by Luke S. Girvin and Bob Kern

## Specials For Saturday

- Grape JELLY, pure fruit, 15 oz. jar . 26c
- Extracts, all flavor, 2 oz. bottle . 23c
- Red SALMON, Gold Bar, large can . 30c
- Fresh SPINACH, green and tender, lb. 6c
- Baking Powder, Rumford, mixing spoon free 29c

A COMPLETE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

## Market Specials

- Sliced Bacon, Northern Sugar Cured lb. 28c
- Nikine the best butter substitute yet . lb. 32c
- Pork SAUSAGE, pure pork . lb. 21c
- Pork Neck Bones, fine for boiling . lb. 10c

WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT HOME KILLED BABY-BEEF

FREE DELIVERY—CALL 101  
FRESH WHIPPING CREAM DAILY  
GIRVIN & KERN, Proprietors

# OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT--

The COLORADO FEED MILLING COMPANY announces the opening of their plant for business. We do all kinds of CUSTOM GRINDING and MIXING OF FEEDS. We invite the farmers to bring us your feeds for grinding and also to inspect our modern plant. We carry a complete line of Bran, Shorts, Corn, Corn Chops, Corn Feed Meal, etc. Buy from us and Save the D

## COLORADO FEED MILLING CO

Phone 395

Colorado Produce Co

### THE PICK AND PAY STORE

SPECIALS

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Sugar PURE 10 lb. sack . 67c  
CANE 25 lb. sack . \$1.64

BROOMS, medium size, 4 strings . 39c

CHERRIES, Chocolate covered, 1 lb. box 45c

Black BERRIES, gallon cans . 59c

WASHING POWDER, Borax, 6 for . 23c

### THE PICK AND PAY STORE

SELLS FOR LESS

PHONE 501

GROCERIES Free Delivery DRY GOODS

### Court House News

**Marriage Licenses**  
Orin Roberts and Louise Jackson, Colorado-Cuthbert route.  
James William Posa and Lorene Galloway, Colorado-Dunn route.  
M. M. Rogers and Maria Gladys Carey, Dunn.  
T. M. Blount and Pearl Thompson, Odessa.  
A. G. Tatum and Opal M. Cawthron, Colorado.

**Transfers in Real Estate**  
R. M. Drago et ux to Sarah M. Hyman, sec. 1, blk 19, Lav. Navigation Co. survey, \$10 and other considerations.  
J. C. Wendland et ux to Sarah M. Hyman, W 1/2 sec 47, blk 17, S. P. Co. survey, \$10 and other considerations.  
C. A. Land et ux to Mrs. Ira Hall, 70 acres out of sec 58, blk 25, T&P Ry. survey, \$4,200.  
Ira Hall et vir to C. A. Land, 120 acres out of sec 63, blk 25, T&P Ry. Co. survey, \$10,200.  
R. U. Bean et ux to A. H. Franklin, lot 13, blk 9, Westbrook Amd. Ad., \$75.  
T. L. Vowell et ux to Sarah M. Hyman, E 1/2 sec 46, blk 17, S. P. Co. survey, \$500 and other considerations.  
Mrs. Delia Miller, Exr., to W. W. Anderson, E 1/2 sec 38, blk 26, T&P Ry. survey, \$16,000.  
Dorothy D. Cochran et vir to Sid Holland, W 1/2 sec 8, blk 17, S. P. Ry. survey, \$3,000 and assumption notes.  
Hughwood Smartt et ux to T. H. Smartt, NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 sec 32, blk 26,

T&P Ry. \$1.00 and other considerations.  
H. H. Hooker et ux to J. W. Fairbairn, lots 3 and 4, blk 22, T&P Amd. to Lorraine, \$1,700.  
W. O. Lewis et ux to Van Boston, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, blk 23, McKinney subdivision to Westbrook, \$1,800.  
S. T. Coker et ux to Mrs. J. E. Boatler, lot 4, blk 15, Amd. Ad to Westbrook, \$350.  
W. A. Pendergrass et ux to R. T. Manuel, E 1/2 sec 68, blk 25, T&P Ry. survey, \$12,800.  
E. A. Trammell et ux to T. J. Coffee, 200 acres out of sec 53, blk 25, T&P Ry., \$9,000.  
J. L. Hart to Jesse Austin, lots 8, 9 and 10, blk 9, Austin Heights Ad. to Colorado, \$110.  
K. L. Murphy et ux to B. C. Murphy, 26.5 acres of sec 42, blk 26, T&P Ry., \$2,500.  
Earl Morrison et ux to B. C. Murphy, 3 acres out of blks 9 and 10, West Colorado, \$1 and other considerations.  
A. R. Wood et ux to J. M. Luce, W 1/2 of SE 1/4 sec 33, blk 26, T&P Ry., \$5,200.  
Antonio Morales et ux to D. R. Rodriguez, lots 1 and 2, blk 10, La Union, \$900.  
Antonio Pantoja et al to Antonio Morales, lots 1 and 2, blk 10 La Union, \$150.  
J. H. Cooper et ux to Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., E 50 feet of lots 17 and 18, blk 31, Colorado, \$900.

**Mineral Deeds Filed**  
Paul C. Teas and E. C. Wells et al, C. H. McGinnis subdivision No. 18, containing 264.8 acres, \$10 and other considerations.

### Cases Filed in County Court

The DeLavel Separator Co. vs. H. H. Copeland, suit for personal property.  
R. E. Bassham vs. H. C. Miller, et al, suit on account.

**Commissioners' Court Proceedings**  
Following is report of proceedings of Mitchell county commissioners' court for January term, 1929:  
Quarterly reports of J. Lee Jones as county and district clerk examined and approved.  
Monthly report of R. E. Gregory as tax collector for the month of December, approved.

The court authorized county clerk to issue check to Roy E. Warren each month in the amount of \$100.00 as an advance on commissions as Tax Assessor.

The court authorized County Judge Thompson to confer with City of Colorado on obtaining right of way for highway from Lone Wolf creek to east city limits.

The following accounts were allowed by the court:

Pierce Pet. Co., gas, oil	112.81
West Tex. Dry G. Co., bed.	33.33
Frank Bennett, gravel haul.	30.00
W. P. Land, labor	9.00
R. A. Looney, road work	8.00
W. S. Stoneham, registration	20.00
Texas Legal Blank Co.	17.68
Western Union Tel. Co.	9.19
City of Colorado, water	18.45
Camp New, gas, oil	25.65
Colorado Motor Co., motor	135.80
Midland Chemical Co.	51.50
Dunigan Tool & Sup. Co.	5.53
Spikes & Spikes, feed	65.00
Community Natural Gas Co.	125.90
Stafford & Lowden, docket.	38.33
A. K. McCarley, school board	9.00
P. C. Coleman, school	9.00
S. H. Hart, school	6.00
J. S. Boyd, school	6.00
Dorsey Co., printed forms	4.75
H. H. Herrington, bands	2.75
E. A. Shurtleff, blksmithing	35.00
E. A. Rogers, gas	1.60
Remington Rand Bus. Service	1.00
Blackard Hdw. Co.	5.70
Berry-Fee Lbr. Co.	34.94
Texas Elec. Serv. Co., lights	58.40
C. L. Root, professional serv.	28.00
D. M. Logan & Sons, feed	72.75
R. B. Terrell, mdse	4.50
Drs. Ratliff & Hubbard	3.00
M. D. McCollum, road work	6.00
E. L. Steck Co., envelopes	21.00
Seligo Co., soap	115.00
Dr. T. A. Martin	3.50
M. H. Allmond, drayage	10.75
Cook & Sons, mdse	.90
H. R. Lee, labor	52.80
W. O. Smith, labor	52.80
J. Lee Jones, postage stamps	198.07
Colorado Produce Co., feed	188.07
G. W. Mitchell, labor	42.00
Curtis Knight, labor	31.50
Zeb Wood, labor	56.00
Mal Cox, labor	104.65
Burton-Lingo Co., lumber	260.35
C. C. Thompson, cases tried	56.00
R. E. Gregory, board prison	144.00
R. E. Gregory, sundries	193.89
A. B. Phipps, blksmithing	11.50
F. A. Langley, gas and oil	80.27
Westbrook Garage, mdse	71.65
J. W. Thompson, labor	59.50
Newt Bacon, labor	62.50
W. O. Oliver, labor	59.50
C. E. Elliott, blksmithing	15.00
S. M. Hallmark, coal	2.72
Whipkey Ptz. Co., sundries	31.00
R. J. Ratliff, road work	20.00
Barney Honea, labor	5.00
D. Brians, labor	24.75
Ed Cheeks, labor	20.25
Carl Purcell, labor	20.25
Jack Hawk, labor	28.75
Dude Guerin, labor	18.00
Mr. Snow, labor	11.25
Ben Fatheree, labor	11.25
Ross Armstrong, labor	24.75
J. A. Brown, labor	157.45
Concrete Filling Station	10.15
Houston Stephens, gas, oil	11.25
Mills Chev. Co., Chev. truck	750.00
A. A. Dorn, feed	26.80

### 6 O'CLOCK FIRE SIREN PUZZLES VISITOR HERE

"I am for routine and admit that everything, including fires, should better be staged at regular intervals," mused a new citizen the other day. "There goes the fire alarm again and I see that it is six o'clock on the dot. For the past several afternoons the darn thing has signaled the same call at six o'clock. How is it, anyway, that you Colorado people manage to pull your fires at exactly the same time every day?"

The new citizen gave expression to an air of puzzled disgust when informed that the fire siren was not shrieking at such regular intervals because of an outbreak of fire, but to the contrary was being turned loose as a fixed policy of city officials to test the blooming thing once a day.

"Well, that is a new one on me. I thought there was a fire somewhere in town," and the fellow appeared actually disappointed when the truth dawned upon him.

City Secretary Lark Costin explains that the siren is tested out at six each afternoon for the satisfaction of knowing it is always ready to respond, when a fire does develop.

### NOLAN COUNTY TEACHERS IN MEETING AT ROSCOE

Public school teachers of Roscoe and Nolan county met at the Roscoe high school in a one-day institute program Saturday. Dean D. M. Wiggins, of Simmons University was principal speaker for the occasion.

Subjects for his addresses were, "Some Professional Aspects of Teaching," "Child Psychology," and "The Test in Teaching" in which addresses he brought out many fundamentals of teaching. His address was well taken and received enthusiastically by over 25 teachers who constituted the audience.

Following the addresses of Dean Wiggins, Miss Martha Brademier, the Nolan county health nurse, outlined the work of her department in the county and stressed the importance of teaching health in the schools.

The meeting was climaxed by a warm discussion of county inter-school league affairs during which officers were elected and the meet located.

### NEW FORD LOCK

One of the features of the new Model A Ford car which is typical of the care that has been devoted to details of design, is the theft-proof ignition lock with which it is equipped.

Many automobile ignition locks, designed to lock the switch against theft of the car, have been little or no safeguard against the clever thief with some knowledge of automobile ignition systems. The thief could simply reach behind the instrument board, cut the wires back of the switch and make a new circuit on which the ignition system would operate perfectly.

This cannot be done on the new Ford, because the wires run direct from the switch into an armored conduit which is integral with the dash. In order to tamper with the switch the thief would either have to take the instrument board to pieces or cut the steel dash or armored conduit. Except under the most extraordinary circumstances, no thief would have the tools, the time or the freedom from possible interruption necessary to the completion of such a difficult and tedious task.

This new Ford lock performs two operations at once. It opens the ignition circuit and grounds the distributor at the same time. Another advantage is that, being concerned entirely with the ignition system, it provides protection against theft without in any manner interfering with the mechanical car controls, such as transmission or steering.

**A "Refugee."**  
A negro was brought into court charged with deserting his wife. The judge gave him a roasting for running away from home and refusing to keep his marriage vows to love, protect and care for his wife.

"Judge," said the negro, "you ain't got me right in dis case. You don't know my wife. I ain't no deserter, I se a refugee."

### GOOD LUMBER For a GOOD HOME

Remember this: how well your new home is built, how long it will last depends upon the lumber you put into it. As important as the right plans and true carpentry is GOOD LUMBER. We furnish estimates at no charge on what lumber will cost whether it is for an apartment house

"Not a KNOT"

It pays to select lumber carefully. Often service depends on quality of lumber you put into your building.

er it's the back yard fence or the flooring in your home.

We are "HOME FOLKS"—We live and trade at Home.

Gray Lumber Co.

Too Suggestive

Tintons—And you turned down the job Senator Green offered you as his private secretary?

Simmons—Yes, you see I would have had to sign all his letters "Green, per Simmons."

Delight her with a Gruen wristlet!

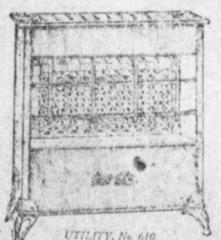
The girl she secretly hopes for—a wrist watch! And for her greater joy, a Gruen—a time, dainty marvel of Guild craftsmanship, like those worn by so many of her friends. We have Gruens in every style and design. Come in and see them now!

J. P. MAJORS JEWELER

Colorado and Sweetwater, Texas

## January ONLY Inventory Sale Of Heating Equipment January ONLY

We find that we have a surplus of Heating Equipment, owing to the lateness of the Winter Season, and rather than carry these surplus stocks in our Warehouse until next Fall, we have decided to offer them to our Consumers at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.



UTILITY, No. 610

RAY-GLO



LOTUS, No. 810

DURING JANUARY we offer every HEATING UNIT in our Stocks at 20 Per Cent DISCOUNT FROM REGULAR PRICE

Our Stocks include the RAY-GLO AND BRILLIANT FIRE SPACE HEATERS and you have a wide range to select from. The prices are plainly marked. Just choose the heater you desire, deduct 20 Per Cent FROM THE MARKED PRICE and it will be delivered.

## Remember--January Only 20 Per Cent Discount On All Heaters

Why not supply your HEATING NEEDS with high-grade, modern, approved heaters at prices which cannot be duplicated anywhere.

## Community Natural Gas Co.

"No Home is Modern Without Automatic Gas Hot Water Service"

### Necking Parties Are Old

Liza and Fannie were discussing their Sunday night dates.

"Yes, ma'am, I done had me a neckin' party last night!"

"Neckin' party. Law, chile, don't you know them is out of style? They had them four thousand years ago."

"How you done know they had them four thousand years ago?"

"Cause my mammy done told me that the Bible says King Solomon took the Queen of Sheba into the banquet hall and he fed her wine and nectar."

if you want to buy, sell, trade or rent anything try a Record want ad.

DO RECORD THE WEST IS AT

EP BOOSTING" and Mitchell County

1205 Walnut street, one door up second class matter at the press of March, 1879, by the shers.

CO. Publishers General Manager Managing Editor

Editorial Ass'n., West Chamber of Commerce, a Club

RATES: One Year (In County) \$1.50 Six Months .75 Three Months .40

FOR LAST 23 YEARS

in amount change, now in charge they. He can give you any

the "Jiva" (Sep/Oct/Nov/Dec)

111,371,776,971,567,349,22,52

96,424,073,11,091,124,37,29,85

12,317,822,235,77,233,62,33,29

85,322,15,17,633,138,44,25,76

2,371,221,54,62,131,51,32

1,275,1,001,18,138,4,08

1,73,161,14,943,53,88,11,42

67,102,2,92,96,126,1,52,12,11

77,2,10,16,2,10,2,73,1,57,2,53

49,2,17,5,25,70,5,73,21,1,53,41,56

41,2,55,2,80,6,8,2,63,43,25,34

31,28,22,92,90,30,31,7,87

ade 141,56,37,4,07

48,74,24,392,56,311,66,14,36

12,843,7,041,625,74,3,28,50,32,36,28

and 5,27,47,3,31,2,04,2,90,32,41

96,481,0,92,27,12,84

2,25,14,21,7,1,33,1,61,23,53,0

6,131,131,70,15,3,321,02,1,03,28,41

741,203,25,4,02,2,66,63,54,19,51

311,751,70,9,6,2,49,21,18,13

419,279,2,89,9,63,31,473,28,30,03

1,32,37,1,85,2,02,0,3,061,40,73,15,09

1,132,371,202,0,3,1,004,20,1,08,77,1,38,75,17,21,90

ANNOUNCED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST 16 YEARS

1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928

Year 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928

291,636,329,206,207,315,113,138,71,478,63,001,2,048

CHRIST DECLAR- ETH WHO ARE BLESSED — Jesus said: Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. 4. Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted. 5. Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. 6. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled. 7. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. 8. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. 9. Blessed are the peace-makers for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:3-9.

INSPIRATION FOR THE POET

"Out Where the West Begins," that inspirational pen

of Edgar A. Guest as a masterpiece port-

ray of the smile, the handshake and friendship of the

typical farmer, if not inspired through contact with

the people of Colorado, came into its birth in the mind

and soul of that beloved poet through contact with the

real men and women of that state. In com-

menting the real musings into verse, Guest wrote, perhaps

indirectly, however, a chapter peculiarly portraying the

friendship of this community in those lines so

describing the smile that beams from the face,

the handshake that radiates everything and the at-

mosphere that makes for a possible material heaven on earth.

Such things could not have possibly been laid amid

the fitting environment of the lasting kind, finds predom-

inant in the splendid little city.

Be that as it may, it is not of material concern for

us to advance theories as to where Guest received the

inspiration leading his master mind to entwine love

and friendship about the lives of West Texans. That

feature does not account for importance. Be it said,

however, and said from the depth of heart by one who

has lived and observed, the picture mentally done in

those few lines of verse very adequately parade before

us the average citizen who has identified himself with

the real life of this community. At least, that is the

verdict of this paragrapher, who, after being one of you

for some years, followed the call to go elsewhere and has

now returned. True, this is a big world, but it is much

too small for one who has been privileged to enjoy the

sunshine that radiates from the very soul of the average

person of Colorado to forget the lofty ideals beaming

from his life into ours.

What we are trying to say is that the people of Colo-

rado are "a peculiar people," in the application of Mr.

Guest's classic, "Out Where the West Begins."

Development of the poultry and dairy interests in

Mitchell county is an excellent thing about which the

chamber of commerce and other factors should be seri-

ously concerned. We have discussed the good advan-

tages of such projects sufficiently as to be entirely

familiar with their importance. The thing to which we

should now turn our attention is realization of these

projects. Extensive poultry farms and dairy herds sound

mighty good on paper and furnish good material for

after-dinner speakers. Actual results, however, can only

come through bringing the theory into practice. Let's

go.

"What does Colorado need?" should be the interro-

gation receiving serious attention just now. We have

built a modern hotel; we have modern office buildings;

we have homes and schools. But what about adding to

the city's industrial payroll? Better see about the good

business of erecting a few industrial plants and the sub-

sequent migration of wage-earners into town. Then, too,

the cow and the hen must be given a welcome on farms

of this territory.

The Colorado Chamber of Commerce Band has sound-

ed musical tones to resound echoes across remote parts

of the country, carrying with them a message of Colo-

rado that was not by no means in vain. The band is an

asset. May we quite soon witness development of this

community pride and asset to such a degree of useful-

ness as to eclipse its former good record.

Colorado should not lessen in its effort to obtain Fed-

eral building. Certainly the city is entitled to this recog-

nition by the federal government. And, be it said that if

Herb can extend postoffice appropriations as far as he

did corn meal during the war, we may expect relief from

the present congested condition at the local postoffice—

if we go after it.

If you do not appreciate The Record, do not place any

name on the publisher. You are the one to be con-

cerned.

BOOZE AND HIGH RENTS

According to Editor Watson of the Midland Daily Telegram, vice and rent sharks are making dangerous inroads into the social and development life of Midland.

The editor, in giving expression of his views as to some of the purported "revelations" recently unveiled, has provoked some of the citizens of Midland to take issue with him.

Editor Watson takes a fling at the property owner for high rentals being exacted in Midland. Rents, no doubt, are high in Midland, but if they are, the condition has been brought into being, no doubt, by demand of the oil man, who is making quarters to meet his specifications.

A broad statement is made in a recent editorial in the Daily Telegram, when the editor, among other things in dealing with the charge that vice is raging, says: "Today, if our county attorney is not misinformed, there are in Midland at least four times as many places for the purchase of whiskey than in the days of saloons, and the stuff is ten times easier of access to the young."

There is no argument that will justify this condition." The Record trusts that the State's attorney is misinformed as to conditions in Midland. There are many excellent West Texans among the citizenship of that splendid city, who have in the past and are now contributing of their time and finances to the building of an industrial center of which West Texas may well be proud.

At San Angelo, charges similar to those emerging from Midland are being made. Texas rangers and federal enforcement officers have taken the matter in hand, arresting officials charged with enforcement of the law. Time will show just how serious the situation as charged in both oil cities may be.

THE CALL OF THE LEGION

The annual membership roll call is announced by Oran C. Hooker Post, American Legion. To be entitled to bear the name "Legionaire" should be considered as a privileged honor by any man. If, for no other purpose than to reverse memory of your fellows who paid the supreme sacrifice during the world war, one is honored when he takes out a membership card.

The ideals and traditions of the legion are as noble in thought, in ambition and in principle as are those of any order. Perpetuation of Americanism, along the principles set up by our forefathers when they faced privation of an unknown world and established foundation of this republic at Plymouth Rock, finds comfort in the heart of every true legionaire. Good citizenship and clean politics are other worth-while ideals supported by tenets of the fraternity.

There is no argument to support action of any former service man in remaining out of the post. Every argument supports the contention that he should come in. Remember those when, young and strong as you, who fought and fell and died, that democracy should not perish from the earth—that the land of America we cherish so dearly as home, should not pass under Teuton dictatorship—that our homes and our dear ones should be kept secure for us. Remember these and you will remember the traditions of the legion.

Are you a member? If you are a former service man and not a member of the post, hasten the moment when you can honor yourself by possession of a membership card.

Protests do not account for much in this modern age when one expects results. But protests, even though failing in obtaining definite results, have the plausible feature of releasing satisfaction to the one making the protest. Colorado has protested the map, issued some time ago by "Industrial Dallas, Inc." Facts in the case are that Dallas will suffer considerably more than Colorado as the sequel to distribution of that map. It is but human for us to fight back when the other fellow gets next to us in a way that we do not appreciate. Colorado's protest will not undo any harm that might have accrued from distribution of the map and, further, we do not anticipate our protest will cause "Industrial Dallas" to offer any public apology in retribution of any wrong charged by us. But we have the satisfaction of letting them know the thing was not appreciated.

The chamber of commerce announces inauguration of annual membership campaign, pressing the claim for additional financial support of the chamber upon an account of stewardship rendered during the past year, and outlining a program of development expansion for 1929. There should be no excuse offered for declining to cooperate with the chamber of commerce, because there are no stable excuses available to sustain such a policy on the part of the good citizen. The chamber of commerce can only go forward as the clearing house through which the industrial and commercial interests of Colorado are expanded as the citizenship may decree. As a citizen you have just as much right to be one of those to support the organization as your neighbor. And as a citizen your neighbor has just as much right to expect you to come into the organization as he himself does.

Announcement from Pecos this week that actual construction work on the Pecos-Carlsbad highway is to begin upon completion of surveys, is good news. George Finley, district engineer representing the State highway department, has a corps of engineers in the field locating route and getting grade specifications for the new all-weather highway. Completion of this highway will give Colorado connection over hard-surfaced route with the Carlsbad Caverns, among the nation's scenic wonders and to which thousands of tourists are being attracted annually.

"The quietest season I have ever seen in Colorado." That was the statement of Dick Hickman, city marshal, the other day, in reply to the interrogation, "How's business?" Dick, in admitting that things were unusually dull for his department, wrote a commendable chapter as to the law-abiding citizenship of the community. The law-abiding citizen is the fellow who makes the business of being a peace officer one of quiet environ.

Judging from reports carried in current number of The Dig Spring Herald, hi-jackers and cold check artists are plying their trade with added impetus in that booming oil center just now. Hi-jackers are, in the slogan of "Kalamity's Harpoon," "out for whales," adding further to the information that times must be good in the Howard county capital.

Proposal of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to supply a limited number of West Texas paper-shell variety pecans to Mitchell county is a good piece of business. Pecans are attractive as ornamental shade trees. Their value in a commercial way is of even more value,

AMAZING RESULTS ARE PRODUCED BY SARGON DECLARE THOUSANDS

Grateful Users of New Revolutionary Formula Say Effect Is Unbelievable

When Sargon is given to half-sick, rundown men and women who are in a nervous, debilitated condition, the following improvements are noted in the majority of cases:

The appetite increases, the complexion clears, gas, bloating, and hyperacidity are overcome, constipation disappears and a sense of physical well-being and mental alertness replaces a dragging body and depressed mind.

Sargon is accomplishing these amazing results in a new and remarkable way—the way that the men of science who labored for years to perfect this new pech-making formula intended it to be done.

Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are designed to exert a tremendous

stimulative influence on certain vital organs and fluids of the body upon which good health largely depends. The system, besides being purified and strengthened, is toned up and invigorated.

Sargon is designed primarily for the correction of disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. At the same time, as above stated, it is a powerful reconstructive tonic, for it naturally follows that any medicine that brings about proper assimilation of food and thorough elimination of waste products must have a far-reaching and most beneficial effect on the entire system.

Tens of thousands of men and women, of all ages, in all walks of life, have testified that they have been fully restored to the enjoyment of new found health and strength by its use.

Sargon may be obtained in Colorado from Colorado Drug Co., and in Westbrook from Mrs. Margaret E. Lasseter. Copyright, 1928, by G. F. Willis, Inc.

QUARTET MAKES ESCAPE IN STOLEN AUTO LAST SUNDAY

Leaving a jailer gagged and bound and locked in a cell, four prisoners of the Knox county jail at Benjamin escaped and fled late Sunday night. They left in an automobile owned by Dr. G. H. Beaver, Knox county health officer, stolen from his parking place in front of the jail.

Colorado authorities were on the lookout Monday for the fugitives on the possibility that they might show up here. Towns around Benjamin were notified of the jail break and the territory north and northwest of that place was being combed late yesterday.

Late Sunday night, Newt Kyle, prison guard, was summoned to the cell occupied by the quartet, Jiggs Ward, T. E. Satcher, Walton Lessie and Ernest Abbot. The prisoners asked for a drink of water, and when the jailer stepped inside the door, one pinned his arms to his sides while two others tied and gagged him with strips of blankets. He was not injured.

Leaving the guard "hog-tied" and locked in the cell the men opened the jail door with pass keys taken from Kyle.

About 3 o'clock Sunday morning county officers found Kyle helplessly bound on the floor of the cell. The

keys to the jail were later found beside the highway eight miles north of Benjamin.

Ward, Satcher and Lassie were in jail awaiting action of the grand jury on a charge of robbing the Benjamin shop and tailoring establishment last Sunday night. Abbot had been sentenced to a one-year penitentiary term and was waiting to be taken to the State prison farm at Huntsville.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12.—With thousands of the new Chevrolet sixes daily being placed in the hands of owners, Chevrolet Motor Company announced officially here yesterday that production for the first ten and a half months of 1928 equalled 1,200,000 units. This figure, it was said, represented an increase of 180,000 units over 1927, the best previous year.

Month after month of last year found Chevrolet shattering all former production marks. Its all-time record for monthly output occurred in May, when 140,775 units were produced. May stood out in the Chevrolet calendar also because it included the greatest single day's output in the company's 16 years of history. Seven thousand and seventy-five cars and trucks, completely finished, rolled off Chevrolet assembly lines May 28.

Coincident with the announcement of 1928 production figures, Chevrolet officials at the New York Auto-mobile Show last week were viewing with interest the continued enthusiasm that the crowds bestowed on the new sixes. Several ranking officials reiterated the statement made a few weeks ago by W. S. Kaudsen, president, that 1929 production would equal at least 1,250,000 units. One of the salient tributes paid the Chevrolet by visiting automobile men at the show involved the company's remarkable evolution from four cylinder to six cylinder production in the short space of a few weeks. Today all nine of Chevrolet's assembly plants are rapidly adjusting themselves to take care of peak schedules.

NEW DODGE RECORDS SET

For the second month in succession, records of shipments of passenger cars and trucks from the Dodge Brothers plants in the United States

FAME, PLUS INITIALS, GIVE DISTANT EDITOR FALSE 'CANNERY' IDEA

Fame—and a name made up of suggestive initials—can travel far, not only from the place of origin but also from the truth, it seems, according to a letter received recently by Miss Abbie M. Sevier, county home demonstration agent.

The letter is from the editor of a certain Texas magazine, the magazine being published in a distant section of the State. It is a request for a news story on demonstration work in this county, which the editor had heard.

But it is addressed to the "Mined Chicken Products Co. of Colorado," and the request is for a story on the "minced chicken cannery of which I have heard."

Now there is such a thing as a Mitchell County Home Products Association, which has to do with much canning among the rural club women of the county, and these women always put up minced chicken. It was probably the initials of the association—M. C. H. P. A.—together with drifting stories of Mitchell county's famous canned chicken and canned other things that gave the distant editor the vision of a "Mined Chicken Products Co."

The editor will soon be enlightened by the sending of the requested news story with all facts regarding the "minced chicken cannery" and other "canneries" going on in Mitchell county rural homes.

and Canada were broken again in November, according to official figures announced by the company.

With an increase of 62.6 per cent in deliveries to dealers over the corresponding month in 1927, a new high production peak for any November in the history of the organization was reached. The October deliveries also set an all-time record for that month when an increase of 6,840 units over the same month a year ago were shipped from the plants of the company.

Carbon paper—the best—at the Record office.

TEXANS! let's talk Texas

—and make 1929 the most active year Texas has ever experienced



THIS IS an appeal to every Texan to study closely and understand thoroughly the possibilities of his state, and to pass on this understanding to every person with whom he comes in contact, so that everyone who seeks a location for a home, an office or a factory will know exactly what Texas has to offer him. Then Texas will ascend to her just place of leadership. But we must talk Texas—all the time.

Manufacturing must move to the doorways of large markets, where raw material, favorable transportation facilities, taxes and labor supply combine with abundant and economical electric power to afford ideal locations.

Texas cities and towns served by this Company supply each of these needs for a host of industries, but, since physical advantages do not always determine the selection of industrial locations, certain other vital things must be thrown into the balance.

Sound exploitation must be persistently used. The manner in which Texas tells its story will determine its industrial accomplishments in 1929.

The Texas Electric Service Company, employing several hundreds of Texas men and women, endeavors to give each of

them a clear conception of the natural resources of Texas and to impress upon them the importance of their development. Basically the purpose of this Company is to render an electric service to a large number of Texas cities and towns.

Having done this, and having charted courses of growth that anticipate vast developments in the Texas of tomorrow, this Company feels that its duty to Texas extends still deeper. Therefore it is telling the story of Texas' advantages to industries through the use of paid advertising in sectional and national trade magazines. The purpose of this advertising is to stimulate the movement of industries to Texas.

For many years the Texas Electric Service Company has worked not only to serve an appreciative public but to help build a greater State.

Texas! Let's make 1929 the greatest year of sound development Texas has ever had.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

The Silent Partner of Progress

# NEW MERCHANDISE for the NEW SEASON

We now feature the new Spring clothing: The colors are right, tans, blues, greys; the tailoring is right, the fabrics are right, wool and wool mixtures; and the PRICES ARE RIGHT for these hand-tailored Cesco Clothes.

**NOTHING OVER \$35**

Newest Styles for Men and Young Men



**\$35**  
**\$30**  
**\$25**  
**\$20**  
**\$16**

a showing of piece goods that is exceptional, for it includes materials with new patterns for Spring at NEW PRICES

**FLORAL AND MODERNE LINEN for DRAPERIES**  
**34c**

**INDIAN HEAD Colors Prints**  
(Usually you pay 50c)  
**39c**

**POM Natural**  
(At most)  
**49c**

**CHINTZ** for Coverings Curtains  
(Usually at 50c)  
**39c**

**GILBRAE GINGHAM** Everfast Colors  
A Standard for Quality  
**39c**

**CORAL PRINT** for Children's Dresses  
**19c**

**PRINTED BROADCLOTH** for Fine Pajamas, etc.  
**49c**

**PRINTED CREPE** The Newest Patterns For Spring  
**1.49** **1.95**

**CREPES** in Plain Colors  
Sold in most stores at \$1.50  
**98c**

**C. E. STONE COMPANY, CHAIN STORES**

**CARTER THANKS PUBLIC FOR PATRONAGE EXTENDED**

I am deeply grateful to the public for the liberal patronage accorded me while associated with the Huron Dorn Tailoring business, in Colorado. I strived to render every patron satisfactory service and to merit the ex-

pressions of good will extended me in a business way.

M. E. CARTER.  
Mrs. Lowe of Del Rio, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Way, has returned to her home.

Blank books of all kinds at the

**Dollar Per Capita Payment Received By Local Schools**

Miss Ruby McGinn, county superintendent of public instruction, has recently received statement from S. M. N. Marrs, State superintendent, that an additional payment of one dollar per capita apportionment was being remitted the schools of Mitchell county. This remittance advances total payments on apportionment by the State to \$4.00 per capita for the scholastic year.

Marrs gives promise of an additional remittance of substantial proportions by February 10, and another within a month after that date. The State is yet due the schools of this county a balance of \$11.00 per capita on the present scholastic apportionment. In a communication addressed to Miss McGinn, State Superintendent Marrs, among other things, says:

"We are beginning the new year by paying \$1.00 on the per capita apportionment. This will make the fourth dollar paid this scholastic year, leaving a balance of \$11.00 yet due. You may expect a substantial payment by the 10th of February and another by the 10th of March. While the bulk of the taxes will be paid in January, the major portion of the funds to be received from the tax collectors will not reach Austin and be distributed prior to March 1st.

"The financial condition of the available school fund at this time promises the full payment of the per capita by July 1st and you may expect the per capita to be \$16.00 for the year 1929-1930. The legislature will be requested to assure the same amount for 1930-1931. Efficiency of administration depends largely upon stabilization of the per capita, and if the policy can be established of maintaining an apportionment equal to or greater than the preceding year, school boards will find it much easier to make budgets and plan necessary improvements."

**REPRESENTATIVE REID ON WEEK-END VISIT IN CITY**

W. E. Reid, member of the lower house from this legislative district, was here from Austin Saturday and Sunday to visit his family and attend to business affairs. Reid reported that routine of organizing both houses of the legislature for active work had been completed and the

**MRS. POTTER AND MRS. LEE TO VISIT HERE IN FEBRUARY**

The visit of Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. R. Q. Lee, State parliamentarian, member of general federation board and wife of the recently elected representative to congress, with Mrs. H. B. Broadus of Colorado, has been postponed to an indefinite date within the near future because of the fact that Mrs. Potter has unexpectedly found herself able to attend the General Federation board meeting now in session in Washington.

It had been thought that the condition of Mrs. Potter's mother, who has been ill, would be such that her daughter's going so far away as Washington would be prohibited. The mother has been recovering rapidly, however, and Mrs. Potter is attending the board meeting in Washington now and will attend the council on "The Cause and Cure of War" in that place afterwards.

Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Potter will, therefore, probably be guests of Mrs. Broadus on some date during the first week in February. Mrs. Lee, who is moving to make her home in Washington in the near future, has many friends among the club women of Colorado, and the visit of these two notable club women will be marked by affairs given by the clubs of Colorado.

**16,000 BALES COTTON HAVE BEEN RECEIVED**

Up to this morning 16,000 bales of cotton had been weighed at the public weigher's place in Big Spring according to the records of Public Weigher John Ory.

The bonded warehouse of the El Paso Compress and Fumigation Company here is just about loaded to capacity, with cotton double decked on the platforms, it may be necessary to stack cotton on the ground next week if there is no movement of cotton from this point.

It is estimated that between 6000 and 7000 bales of cotton are being held here for an advance in the price of cotton. Cotton continues to roll in here at the rate of 125 bales per day. The receipts for the past week were 816 bales.

Ginnings at Coahoma are now near the 5,000 bale mark.—Big Spring Herald.

solons were now directing their attention to pending legislation. The representative left Colorado Sunday for Dallas and from there continued the trip to Austin.

**MITCHELL COUNTY CLUB NOTES**  
Furnished By HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

All rural women's clubs are especially urged to have representatives at the called meeting of the County Federation in Colorado on next Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Bodine of Buford, Mitchell county woman who was chosen one of the five master farm home makers in the State recently, and Mrs. S. D. Donahoe of Loraine, winner of last year's improved living room contest, are scheduled to have parts on the program.

Those 4-H Club girls who are for various reasons unable to be in clubs in their own communities are meeting in the office of the county home demonstration agent Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for a club meeting. The girls will thus be able to continue their club work which they started elsewhere.

Names to be enrolled in the bedroom contest in this county are supposed to be in by February 1. The contest is to be conducted this year just as it was last year.

Enrollment of membership in the Mitchell County Home Products Association for this year has already begun. The first two memberships were given in Saturday, and they were Mrs. John Dozier of Little Sul-

**RALPH LEE IN DALLAS ATTENDING AGED FATHER**

J. Ralph Lee, manager of the Colorado Laundry, was called to Dallas Sunday to attend the bedside of his aged father, Newt Lee, who is reported seriously ill. Reports from Dallas Wednesday indicated that the stricken man was dangerously sick.

Members of the Business Men's class of the Methodist Sunday school, of which Mr. Lee is a member, ordered flowers for his father's bedside.

**COLORADO NOT ENTERED IN SECOND MOTORCADE**

The Colorado chamber of commerce does not plan to have representation in the second agricultural motorcade, to be operated under auspices of the West Texas chamber of commerce to California, it has been announced. The second expedition, similar to the one operated a few weeks ago, will visit points of interest in California to study the poultry and other special farm projects.

Office Supplies of all kinds at the Record office.

**A REMINDER—**

I sell BEWLEY'S guaranteed high-quality FEEDS Fair Prices—

- Blue Ribbon Dairy Ration...\$2.35 per hundred
- Joy Sweet Feed...\$1.75 per hundred
- Blue Ribbon Egg Mash...\$3.00 per hundred
- Blue Ribbon Hen Scratch...\$2.40 per hundred
- Egg Lay Chick Strater...\$4.50 per hundred (With Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil)
- Egg Lay Chick Scratch...\$2.90 per hundred

ALL OTHER FEEDS FOR HOGS, HORSES, COWS AND CHICKENS AT SIMILAR PRICES

**Jno. A. Thompson**  
COLORADO

January -- February  
**10 Months SPECIAL OFFER**

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, from January 10th to February 10th, WE OFFER MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS ON THE FOLLOWING RATES:

STAR TELEGRAM, DAILY WITH SUNDAY  
10 Months, seven days a week .....\$6.25  
COLORADO RECORD, weekly one year .....\$1.50

Total .....\$7.75  
BOTH PAPERS for .....\$7.25

STAR TELEGRAM, DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY  
10 Months, six days a week .....\$5.00  
COLORADO RECORD, weekly one year .....\$1.50

Total .....\$6.50  
BOTH PAPERS .....\$6.25

This is not a complete year for the Star Telegram—Please be that in mind—FOR 10 MONTHS only.

This rate is practically the same as the Annual Bargain Rates—Less money but a shorter length of time.

SUBSCRIBE NOW THROUGH THE COLORADO RECORD AND SAVE MONEY

**CONGRATULATIONS--**  
**Colorado Feed Milling Co.**  
--Colorado Chamber of Commerce

# Whitaker's Bakery

The make in Colorado is spent in Colorado to build Churches, Home-Buy Home Made Goods-Let's All Live at Home.



# We Are Home Folks

Mrs. Housewife, when you phone your Grocery for Bread--Be sure to say Home Made -- Do not buy shipped in Bread.

-G. W. WHITAKER

## LORAINI NEWS

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

Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whiskey Printing Company in Loraine. See her and take your County paper.

Clyde Smith, Dee Land, John Land, Roy Baird, Albert Hiser, R. H. Bennett, and B. L. Templeton attended the annual get-together meeting of the ex-service men of Mitchell county at the American Legion hut in Colorado last Friday night.

H. H. Copeland and wife left Monday on a business mission to Brownfield, where they expect to be gone all week.

E. J. Adams, who has been home due to illness of his family, returned to his work at Stanton the first of the week.

Rev. N. E. McGuire, wife and daughter, returned Sunday night from Rochester, where the pastor was called to the bedside of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith and his father, W. A. Smith, attended the funeral of G. T. Scales, who was buried at Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Scales, who formerly resided here, will be remembered as Mrs. R. G. Berry, Mr. Smith's sister.

The body of Mrs. Joe Williams, age 66, who died of pneumonia, arrived from Lamesa Sunday and was laid to rest in the Zion Rest cemetery north of town. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. William C. Ashford of Colorado, were held at the cemetery at 4 p. m. Deceased resided in the community a number of years before moving to Lamesa some five years ago, and had many friends in Loraine and vicinity whose sympathy goes out to the bereaved family. Mrs. Clarence Phelps, Colorado; Mrs. Wells, Knox City; Tom Williams of Vernon, and Roy Williams of Lamesa are the surviving children and were present when death came.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell visited here from Sweetwater Sunday.

The H. H. Copelands visited in Merkel Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Virginia Link, teacher of public school music in the Sweetwater school, was a guest in the W. J. Coon home Friday night and accompanied Miss Ora Coon to Abilene, where they visited Miss Fag Coon of Simmons University Saturday night and Sunday.

J. L. Pratt and wife visited relatives in Snyder Sunday.

J. M. Winstead, A. H. Nelson, wife and son, visited relatives near Valley View Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cranfill are in Merkel for a few days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuBois.

Mrs. A. Phillips and nephew Waldon Smith, returned Sunday from a business and pleasure trip at Temple, Houston and Waco.

T. C. Watson, former contractor for the Atex Construction Co., and the State Highway department, is working here with his family from Abilene this week and will make the Watson farm, west of town, their home, where Mr. Watson will be engaged in farming.

Clyde Smith and Dee Land have purchased a business lot east of the First State Bank, on the proposed route of the new highway.

T. J. Coffee has bought the Bert Trammel farm, consisting of 200

acres. Ira Coffee and family will move to same soon.

W. J. West and family are moving to the W. S. Thomas farm south of town from China Grove this week. Mr. Mills and family who have been residing on the Thomas farm are moving to the Dr. T. A. Martin farm near town, west of Loraine.

Carpenter B. Wilkerson is erecting a rent house on the Geo. Mahon farm, near the highway west of town, to be occupied soon as completed.

Contractor A. G. Furlow and crew are busy this week unloading material on the ground back of the J. W. Fairbairn grocery store building for the erection of a 25x50 foot brick building, which will front north on the new route of the highway. The building owned by J. W. Fairbairn, it is understood, has been rented, but no announcement of the business to occupy this location has been made.

H. A. Beights and family visited in Midland last Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Loftin is among those who has been real sick the past week. Inez Brians is absent from school, due to illness, this week.

### TWENTY-THREE NAMES ON HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Honor students for Colorado High School during the past term have been announced as follows:

Seniors	
Bohanon, Ruby Lee	91.75
Cary, Ina Mae	91.75
Church, Barton	90
Cook, Lenorah	92
Gunn, Louise	93.4
Hutchinson, Hettie Adele	94
Kirby, Beola	92
Robison, J. C.	95
Shurtleff, John	96.75
Juniors	
Costin, Warren	93.75
Tunnell, Iris	98
Whitaker, Mabel	92.75
Sophomores	
Cook, Mary	92.25
Goss, T. J.	94.75
Looney, Blanche	90.75
Melton, Geneva	92.75
Norris, Elmer	93
Reid, Freida Merle	91.25
Freshmen	
Beal, Frances Ann	94.75
Bodzin, Frank	92.2
Henderson, Eleanor	92.5
Joyce, Hilma	93.25
Majors, Mary Frances	90.5

SNIVELY TAKES POSITION WITH BURTON-LINGO CO.	
Paul Snively, for several years manager of Rockwell Brothers retail lumber yard, has accepted a position with the Burton-Lingo Company, effective January 15, R. O. Pearson, manager of the latter, announced Tuesday.	

Paul Snively, for several years manager of Rockwell Brothers retail lumber yard, has accepted a position with the Burton-Lingo Company, effective January 15, R. O. Pearson, manager of the latter, announced Tuesday.

## CHURCHES

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school at 10 a. m. A class for every age.

Preaching and communion 11-12 a. m. Subject for this time, "Fruit Bearing."

Preaching at Landers at 3 p. m. With the young people at 6 p. m. Evening gospel service at 7:30. Subject, "The River Jordan."

Meetings for the week: Ladies' Bible class Monday at 3 p. m. Study of Proverbs Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

We had two splendid services last Lord's day. Two were added to the church. Now that the flu is about to pass over, let us enter into the services with strong and renewed faith. We welcome your presence.

J. D. HARVEY, Minister.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., G. B. Slaton, superintendent. We are increasingly delighted with the work being done and the interest manifested on the part of the Sunday school. The officers' and teachers' meeting was well attended, with a number of excellent reports made.

Morning worship, 10:50. Subject, "Christ's Second Coming, Pre-Millennial."

Evening service 7 o'clock. Theme, "The Four-Fold Gospel." The question will be answered, What is the Gospel? and are there four distinct gospels set forth in the New Testament.

The four B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6 o'clock in their respective groups, with a general meeting in the church auditorium at 6:45.

There will be our first baptismal service in the new church at the close of the evening hour of worship.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend our services.

WILLIAM C. ASHFORD, Pastor.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Our Bible school opens promptly at 9:45.

Try to be on time this Sabbath. The superintendent would like to have us all there for the opening.

Worship and sermon 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6 p. m. Stranger Endeavor at 5 p. m. Strangers and visitors are given a warm welcome.

W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School, 9:45 a. m., W. W. Porter, Supt.

Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "I Must Work While It Is Day." Evening subject, "A Very Wise Fool." This evening sermon is on Solomon and there will be special music at both hours.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7 p. m.

A. E. EWELL, Pastor.

### ADULT B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Program for Sunday, Jan. 20: Opening song, "The King's Business."

Prayer. Solo--Mrs. Wilkins. The Introduction. Great Men Have Their Double--Mrs. Luckey.

Soul Freedom in the Scripture--Miss Allen. Follow Our Infallible Guide--Mrs. Whitaker.

Separation of Church and State--Mr. Bennett. History Made in Holland, Church Membership, Personal and Voluntary--Kirby Rice.

Life a Test of Religion, Applies Also to Training--Mr. Bennett. Song, "I Live for Him."

### WILL GO TO WORK WHEN FIELD DRIES FROM RAIN

"I am going to go to work in dead earnest preparing my lands for another crop, just as soon as the ground dries sufficiently to assure that I will not bog down upon entering the field," Joe Sheppard, farmer of a few miles northeast, promised while here recently.

Uncle Dick Arnett seemed to doubt the statement, however, and gave encouragement to the charge that "Shep" did not intend to go to work in such haste, but was merely playing for more time in which to keep away from the duties of farm work and come to town.

## PRE-HISTORIC DEPOSITS INTEREST JOE FRASER

Joe Fraser, chief clerk at the Colorado postoffice, is turning his attention to things other than assortment of the mails and trying to establish an alibi to satisfy an irate patron whose mail order package has failed to be delivered with due promptness. It has developed that Fraser is giving considerable attention to research work having to do with pre-historic bones and fossils which he has unearthed near town.

"I have recently found the bones of another prehistoric animal near town," Fraser said, with an air of importance. "And, the Colorado Museum at Denver is interested in the bones I am digging up. They seem to believe my find is the remains of a bison that roamed here thousands of years ago."

Fraser is assembling quite a collection of these fossils, it is said. He claims to have recently found some sandals, said by the postal clerk to be 5,000 years of age, and other relics of a people living in an unknown age of the past.

There need be no charge that Fraser is returning to the farm to make a hand, if you happen to see him hieing to the country with a pick and shovel on his back. He is merely seeking new mysteries to conquer in the way of fossils that have remained hidden under terra firma as evidences of animal life in the long ago.

## PIONEER RESIDENT BURIED SUNDAY AT LONGFELLOW

Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Williams, former resident of Mitchell county, who died in Lamesa Saturday, were conducted at Zion's Rest cemetery near Longfellow Sunday by Rev. W. C. Ashford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Colorado.

Death followed a few days' illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Williams was nearly 65 years of age at the time of her death. Besides her husband, she is survived by four children--two daughters, Mrs. C. V. Felts of Longfellow, and Mrs. Earnest Wells; two sons, Roy and Tom, of Lamesa. Mrs. Williams will be remembered by several Mitchell county citizens, since she and her husband lived several years in the Longfellow community before moving to Lamesa.

## EL PASO PAPERS BOUGHT BY NUNN AND RODERICK

H. D. Slater, owner, editor and publisher of the El Paso Herald for 31 years, announced Tuesday that he had sold the Herald and the Times, which he acquired three years ago, to J. Lindsey Nunn of Amarillo and Dorrance D. Roderick of Lubbock, according to information received in Colorado.

The new owners will take over the newspapers February 1 and Roderick will become president and publisher of the corporation. Slater will retire.

Nunn and Roderick are associated in the ownership of 16 other Texas daily and weekly newspapers, including the Lubbock Avalanche and Lubbock Journal.

## John Summers Leaves For Big Markets

John P. Summers, proprietor of the Model Shop, Colorado's exclusive gents' furnishing store, left Monday night for the Dallas, St. Louis and Chicago markets.

## CULBERSON COUNTY VOTES BONDS TO PAVE BROADWAY

Highway enthusiasts at Colorado are expressing elation over success of the road bond election in Culberson county last Saturday, in which \$1,500,000.00 was authorized to pave the Broadway of America across the county from east to west.

Advices from Van Horn indicate that work of paving the highway is to be rushed to completion. Paving of the Culberson gap will close one of the few remaining gaps on this highway.

## SECRETARY GREENE ATTENDS FAIR MEETING IN DALLAS

Secretary J. H. Greene of the chamber of commerce, left Thursday night for Dallas, where he is attending annual meeting of the Texas Fair Secretaries' associational meeting today at the Adolphus Hotel. Greene states that plans are being formulated for conducting a fair here next fall.

## CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. C. W. IGLEHART DIES

Eldnor Fae, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Iglehart of Colorado, succumbed to pneumonia last Thursday.

## UNCLE OF L. J. TAYLOR IS BURIED IN LUBBOCK SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Lubbock for George T. Scales, 51, manager of the Lyric and Rex Theatres of that place and an uncle of L. J. Taylor of Colorado.

Mr. Scales died Saturday following an operation for appendicitis. His widow and two daughters survive.

## WORD OF THANKS

Words can not express our appreciation to the kind friends who came and helped us through the illness and death of our darling baby.

We also wish to thank you for the many beautiful floral offerings. May God bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Iglehart.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends who were so kind to us, by giving, doing, and sympathizing during the illness and death of our baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond.

# Bill Der SAYS

You can't tell from looking at a house how far the rent will jump



GIVE YOUR HOUSE GOOD BONES

Any time you try to tighten up on the cost of lumber for your home or building, you are playing a big joke on yourself. If you don't give your house good bones it'll likely shake itself to pieces with structural rheumatism. But good LUMBER doesn't cost any more, and we can prove it.

Berry-Fee Lumber Co. THE LUMBER THAT SERVES THE BUILDING

## MRS. TOM GRANT SUCCUMBS AT C. L. ROOT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lennie Etta Grant, wife of Tom Grant, died at the C. L. Root Hospital in Colorado Tuesday, and funeral services were held in Loraine Wednesday, with Rev. E. O. Stewart in charge.

Deceased was but 23 years of age, and was the daughter of P. A. Davis of this county.

**J.L. Pidgeon**  
Auto Service  
U. S. ROYAL CORD TIRES  
We make a specialty of Re-conditioning your Motor  
We have the Shop Equipment and Mechanics  
HUDSON-ESSEX PARTS official service STATION  
The very latest in Sun Shades for your car  
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**BURTON-LINGO COMPANY**  
Lumber and Wire  
See us about your next bill of lumber. We can save you some money. Colorado, Texas

**T-P GAS AND OIL PRODUCTS**  
T-P Aero Oils made from 100 per cent pure paraffine-base Ranger crude from our own wells, pumped through our own pipe line, unoxidized and uncontaminated by other crudes.  
T-P Aero Oils are new products, manufactured in our Fort Worth, Texas, refinery, the most modern and complete of its kind in existence.  
The All Weather Motor Oils  
**Lone Wolf Service Station**  
Next to Lone Wolf Bridge

For colds, grip and flu take.  
**Calotabs**  
TRADE MARK REG.  
Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

**Dependable Tire Service**  
Pennsylvania Tires and Tubes Are Dependable, so is our service  
We are the oldest Tire House in Colorado and are proud of our record of years of **DEPENDABLE SERVICE**  
Trade in Your Old Tire for New Ones  
We allow you a fair price on all old tires and at the same time the new ones are **PRICED REASONABLE**  
AUTO ACCESSORIES OF ALL KINDS  
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25TH YEAR—NUMBER 17

COLEMAN ENDORSES BILL PROPOSING TO CONTROL WATER RIGHTS OF TEXAS

Woodward Measure Will Be Passed, Is Belief Of Chamber Head

The water priority bill, recently introduced in the senate by Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman is a measure of considerable import to the interests of West Texas and should be enacted into law, Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of the Colorado chamber of commerce, stated this week. Dr. Coleman, a vice president of the West Texas chamber of commerce and who acted as chairman of the special committee from that organization that demanded and obtained modification of water rights contracts held by the Inland interests, is watching progress of the bill closely. Protection of an inalienable right to use their own water—a God-given privilege—must be realized to the people of West Texas, Dr. Coleman avers. Owing to the fact that the measure is founded upon the very basic principle of justice and democratic government he optimistically believes that lobbyist opposition fostered by special interests of some of the larger corporations will fail in its attempt to gain sufficient support at Austin to endanger passage of the proposed statute.

"The bill as introduced by Senator Woodward has the endorsement of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and I have strong reason to believe this great regional organization will use its best influence to obtain passage of same," Dr. Coleman said. The long-drawn out fight affecting water rights along the Colorado river watershed, in which the Colorado man figured conspicuously, is well remembered here.

The bill would greatly restrict powers of the State board of water engineers and make certain that domestic, irrigation and municipal needs shall be made superior to power purposes.

Senator Woodward is conceded the leader in the upper house of the 41st legislature. He is known to be the official spokesman of Governor Dan Moody. In addition he is backed by a determined sentiment throughout West Texas, adding much to his prestige in demanding legislation to adequately protect the public, not alone of West Texas, but of the entire State, as to use of water falling upon their own lands.

Needs of Improved Airport Are Cited by Chamber Aviation Head

Colorado should by all means enter at once upon the project of providing adequate airport facilities here. L. B. Elliott, chairman of the aviation department of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, declared following his return Wednesday from Fort Worth where he and J. H. Greene, secretary of the chamber, attended the aviation school sponsored by Texas Air Transport, Inc.

That aviation is rapidly assuming an important place in the commercial affairs of the country was evident throughout the two days session, attended by forty chamber of commerce officials and newspaper men of the State, the most of whom were from West Texas, Elliott stated. Elliott reiterated his former statement that the Texas Air Transport will shortly inaugurate regular mail, express and passenger service between Fort Worth and El Paso, and that those cities affording the best airport facilities will be given first consideration, all other things being equal.

In speaking of the aviation school, Mr. Elliott said:

"The whys and wherefores of aviation were explained Monday and Tuesday to about 40 representatives of newspapers and chambers of commerce in Texas, who were in Fort Worth attending the two-day aviation school sponsored by Texas Air Transport, Inc., operators of two South Texas air mail routes.

"Majority of the representatives at the school were from West Texas and evinced a keen interest in organization problems of aero clubs and the best methods for selecting and maintaining airports.

"Object of the school, which was the first of its type ever held in the South, was to familiarize newspaper writers and chamber of commerce executives of the State with aeronautical nomenclature and some of the major aviation problems.

"Short flights for every student enrolled in the school were the first order of business Monday. Every person enrolled in the school was taken up, many of them for the first time, and the instrument board, use of the stick and other elements of flight were explained.

"Following the flying, students were brought into the city and at the Association of Commerce listened to formal addresses of welcome. The principal address was made by H. B. Pentland, supervising inspector of the Department of Commerce in Texas and Oklahoma. Pentland briefly

described activities of the Department of Commerce in aviation matters and sketched the major needs in locating airports.

"The Monday afternoon session of the school was featured by lectures on airplane nomenclature, aerodynamics, and air mail operation. Following the lectures at the Association of Commerce auditorium, the students were again taken to the municipal airport where an inspection of the shops was made.

"A banquet at the Texas at 7:30 o'clock Monday night followed by a theatre party at the Majestic, were closing features of the day.

"The school convened at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the Association of Commerce, where lectures were given on navigation, meteorology, cause and results of airplane accidents and the training methods employed at flying schools. The school closed Tuesday afternoon with an examination," concluded Elliott.

Sheriff's Department Enforce Automobile Registration Statute

Owners and operators of motor vehicles which are still delinquent as to payment of 1929 registration fees, had better have these machines equipped with regulation black and yellow license numbers by next Monday morning, or else tell it to the judge. The sheriff's department will begin rigid enforcement of this statute on that date, Sheriff Dick Gregory announced Thursday.

The law specifies that all automobiles, motor busses, trucks and other motor-driven vehicles must be registered as provided by law by January 1. The sheriff, however, has seen fit to allow twenty days of grace to the local public.

Saturday was a busy day at the tax collector's office. For hours a line of car owners stood about the courthouse corridor and in the collector's office awaiting their turn to pay the fee and obtain license plates for the new year. That business was good may be attested in the fact that a total of \$3,703.00 was taken in during the day in exchange for registration fees.

3 MILES NEW GRADE ON HIGHWAY IS COMPLETED BY TIBBETTS COMPANY

Construction Work Will Be Rushed To An Early Completion

Completion of three miles of new grade on Highway No. 1 between Morgan Creek and Westbrook is announced by the contractors, the Tibbetts Construction Company, corporation having contract from State highway department to construct new grades and drainage structures on this designation from Westbrook east to the Mitchell-Nolan county line, a distance of twenty-one and one-half miles. Completion of the grade and drainage structures into Westbrook is to be rushed, County Judge C. C. Thompson stated Tuesday.

Judge Thompson stated that the contractors had recently received three cars of structural steel for use in drainage structures to be built between Westbrook and the Nolan county line. Two cars of this material were unloaded at Colorado and one car at Lorraine. The grade is to be completed within 175 working days from December 15, last, date of contract.

In addition to change of location made by department engineers between Morgan Creek and Westbrook, a material change in the highway designation has been made at Lorraine. Another important change in the Colorado city limits near the cemetery, where the right-angle turn at intersection of Highway No. 101, leading north to Snyder, is to be eliminated.

From Westbrook west to Howard county the 9.35 miles of grade is ready for surfacing, Thompson stated. The highway will be paved with concrete over this section, contract for which was awarded a few weeks ago to David H. Ryan of San Angelo. This work is to be started April 1 and be completed within 100 working days.

The Tibbetts company plan starting four additional cars at an early date and both the highway department and county officials will cooperate to the end of completing the road without delay, Thompson stated.

National Farm Loan Association Closes Good Year Here

One of the best years in history of the association is chalked up by officials of the Colorado National Farm Loan Association as the record achieved during 1928.

A. A. Dorn, secretary-manager of the association, stated Tuesday that the farm financing unit was entering upon the new year with an outlook of pretentious optimism. "We owe nothing, have no defunct loan accounts and the board will be in line to declare a substantial dividend when they meet Friday," he stated.

Board members elected at the recent annual business meeting of the association include Judge C. C. Thompson, D. H. Snyder, J. R. Coon, I. K. Gailley, J. R. Oglesby, R. A. Hood, and N. T. Womack. There were all re-elected from last year.

The board will meet at offices of the Association in the court house Friday to elect officials for the ensuing year and attend to such other business as may properly come up. Policies affecting the placing of loans for 1929 are to be outlined at the meeting Friday.

The association, organized in 1917, has loaned a total of \$750,000.00 to farmers of Mitchell county. Of that amount, \$195,000.00 has been repaid. The association has the unique record of never entering a defunct loan account.

COLORADO CLUB WOMEN TO ATTEND STATE MEET

An educational conference, the first ever called by the State Federation of Women's clubs, will be called by that organization immediately following the State board meeting of the Federation in Austin, January 29.

Mrs. H. B. Broadus of Colorado is a member of the State board, and will probably be in attendance at both meetings. At the conference will be members of the State Federation board, those members of the legislature especially concerned with educational problems, and presidents and agents of different schools over the State.

The purpose of the conference will be to discuss plans for educational improvement in the State and to make plans for putting over necessary legislation.

Romance Touching Life of Tex Rickard Recalled in Col

Both Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Lived in Cooper, Texas, Before They Were Married, and Mrs. Broadus Was the Daughter of Dr. T. L. Edwards, Now Dead. Dr. Edwards Was a Close Friend of Dr. S. J. Bettick of Henrietta, Father of Leona Bettick who Later Became Mrs. Rickard.

A romantic but tragic story connected with the early life of "Tex" Rickard, sports promoter who died last week in Florida, has been recalled to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broadus of Colorado, who were well acquainted with the first Mrs. Rickard before her marriage. Their memory of the incidents of the affair has been refreshed by reading the various sketches of Rickard's early life which have appeared in many papers since his death.

Hickory St. Paving Plans Are Ready, Engineer Reports

Plans and specifications for paving on Hickory street, ordered some time ago by the city, have been completed by the engineer, F. F. DuBose, it was announced Monday by City Secretary L. A. Costin. DuBose is expected to arrive in Colorado next week from Shamrock.

The new paving to be ordered by the city extends over eight blocks on Hickory, from Second to Ninth streets, inclusive. Specifications as to type of paving to be ordered will not be determined until after bids are considered. Contractors will be authorized to submit bids on brick, asphalt, concrete and other standard types of surfacing.

This is the first street paving ordered by the city for some time. A few years ago, at the time the first street paving was ordered, several blocks in the business district were surfaced with Warrenite Bluthite. The Hickory street contract will be the first paving project extended into the residence section.

NAME USED ILLEGALLY ABILENE MAN CHARGES

Colorado vendors of patent medicine and curative elixirs might do well to be certain that endorsements giving testimony as to unusual curative powers of their wares are genuine. At least, an Abilene citizen of Abilene serves notice that a certain medicine advertiser, citing him as reference, is a fraud and further states that additional infringements on his name will be sufficient cause for prosecution.

It appears that one of the popularly advertised remedies was advertised in an Abilene paper over signature of the citizen. He writes the paper declaring that he never authorized the endorsement in the first place, and, in the second place, is not suffering from the malady described as having him near the grave and from which he was rescued by a few doses of the newly-found elixir.

"I have never purchased a bottle of the remedy mentioned," he writes. "Neither have I ever suffered from the chronic ailments mentioned. I take this opportunity to state that anyone else using my name for advertising purposes will be prosecuted without further notice."

550 AND 15 DAYS GIVEN MEXICAN BY THOMPSON

"Fifty dollars and 15 days," said the court as one Elena Revira, Mexican woman charged with malpractice, received sentence before Judge Thompson Tuesday morning. The woman, according to evidence introduced by State's witnesses, had been faking local Mexican people through representations that she was a medical healer of super-human qualities.

The woman was arrested on information furnished the county attorney's office by victims of the woman. She would visit an ailing fellow countryman, entice him with her alluring spells, and after exacting a fee of from \$15.00 to \$50.00, leave the "patient" a small bottle of her healing elixir and he away in quest of another victim.

MISS BROADUS TAKES POSITION IN FORT WORTH

Miss Mary Broadus left Tuesday to accept a position with the National Educator's Association, the Ft. Worth branch, for a short time.

Miss Broadus has been conducting a school of expression in Colorado this year until recently when she gave up that work to fill the position offered her in Fort Worth. The firm for which she is to work is a well-known one in educational circles, and its headquarters are at Dallas.

TEXAS COACHES Serving West Texas

Each Service via West Texas Coaches and Pickwick Coaches. EFFECTIVE DATE NOV. 15, 1928. EAST BOUND: 3:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 3:25 P. M., 7:55 P. M. WEST BOUND: 7:55 A. M., 1:35 P. M., 8:05 P. M. STATION: ST. LOUIS, MO. TICKETS: 15 DAYS WITH THE BARS, WHICH

The story will be remembered by several Coloradans other than Mr. and Mrs. Broadus who lived in Cooper or had relatives there in those days. It seems that there was a young man, whose name is left untold, the son of still another physician of Cooper. He was in love with Leona, and had been engaged to her for several years. Their marriage was postponed indefinitely because of the young man's ill health, but their romance was known to all the citizens, both being members of very prominent families of long standing and a high degree of culture and respectability, and both popular in their own right.

There came a time, however, when Leona returned to her home in Henrietta after a visit in Cooper, and almost the next news was that she had eloped with a practically unknown young cowboy called Dink Rickard, which was the name by which all Texans originally knew the man who later became famous as Tex Rickard. The courtship had been a whirlwind affair, and news of the marriage stirred the whole town of Cooper. No one had ever expected Leona to marry anyone but the physician's son, and the whole town sympathized with him, for he was well-known. Leona's marriage to the handsome young Dink was not always smiled upon, for in those days a large amount of stress was laid upon family connections, and he was not a member of an old established family as hers was, nor as the one of the disappointed lover.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Rickard ever came to Cooper after the marriage. Mrs. Rickard died a little more than a year later, and was shortly followed in death by her infant son. It was then that the broken-hearted Dink Rickard, having nothing to hold him in Texas, followed the gold rush to Alaska, and there started the building of the reputation which later made the name of Tex Rickard known the world over.

The man to whom she was engaged before she married Rickard lived until about fifteen years ago, and much of his later years were spent on some ranch near Colorado, where he sought to recover his health.

Officers elected by the National Bank were: R. chairman of the board; president; J. M. Thomas president; C. M. Adams president; C. H. Earnest, vice Joe H. Smoot, cashier; H. land, assistant cashier; G. assistant cashier, and Dr. man.

Officers elected by the National Bank were: C. H. I. dent; D. N. Arnett, vice T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., a president; J. C. Pritche T. A. Richardson, assist S. A. Martin, assistant C. Wulfjen, and U. D. Wul Lasky, Arnett, Stoner Wulfjen and U. D. W tute the directorate.

The banks declare semi-annual dividends the business passed by meeting. The City N declared a dividend of and the Colorado Natl dividend of 8 per cent months' period.

STOCKER HOGS GAIN RAPIDLY ON SE. E. D. Roach of Payne is using a self feeder for his eight head are gaining rapidly. The feeder is five long and has two compartments of which is filled with ground and the other with tankage. It the fifth self feeder to be built Payne community in the last months.

The first feeder was built by L. C. Burk, principal at Payne, and the hogs gained so well that others are using the same method. One of Mr. Burk's young pigs gained 43 pounds in 27 days after he started using the feeder.

Advertisement for CONOCO Leadership. Text: "There is no Substitute for Experience". CONOCO Leadership covers almost half a century. Such leadership must be earned. It comes from the proper co-ordination of resources, engineering skill and marketing facilities plus that willingness to serve for which the Conoco name has always stood. Today, as always, Conoco stands for highest quality and unsurpassed service. THE triple test MOTOR FUEL. CONOCO GASOLINE. 1 Starting 2 Acceleration 3 Power and Milcage

Advertisement for Kansas City Life Insurance Co. Text: Kansas City Life Insurance Co. Wishes its 38,500 Texas Policyholders and all its Texas friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year! TEXAS RECORD. Total Insurance in Force in Texas \$87,500,000.00. Policyholders in Texas 38,500. Paid Texas Beneficiaries on Policies, over \$10,000,000.00. Money now loaned by Company in Texas, over \$11,000,000.00. COMPANY RECORD. Total Insurance in Force \$399,000,000.00. Total Company Assets, \$55,000,000.00. REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. THE O. SAM CUMMINGS AGENCY. (Successors to the Orville Thorp Agency) STATE MANAGERS FOR TEXAS. Magnolia Building, Dallas. Sign Name Here and Send for I

There might be various Legislators is con- sidering the details of the opera- tion plan.

Woodward-Wirtz bill gives emphasis to the revocation of the drivers' license plan. Police experience has demonstrated that there is relatively little benefit to be obtained from a license law in the way of weeding out unfit drivers through whatever examination may be required as a prerequisite for obtaining the privilege of driving. The number of persons who can not pass as stiff an examination as reason- ableness would permit is very small. In addition there always creeps in laxness on the part of the exam- ining and issuing agencies. Thus a drivers' license law which does not contain provisions for suspension or revocation is nothing more than a nuisance to automobile owners, its sole effect being to cause bother and expense in obtaining the licenses.

But police experience everywhere has demonstrated that the loss of the privilege of driving, temporarily for minor and permanently for major offenses against safety laws, is a most effective deterrent to such offenses.

**"THRILL OF A LIFE TIME" RENEWED BY OLD FRIEND**

"Remember way back when—?" There is an incident in the life of everyone which may be fittingly de- scribed by the popular Briggs car- toon, "The Thrill That Comes Once in a Life Time."

Such a thrill was lived over again here Friday afternoon when two friends of many years ago met on the street. The incident, which will be remembered by the beneficiary as the big event in his life, was a lad living on an Erath county farm. The other, the benefactor, was a mer- chant in Hico.

The farmer boy, in his early teens, through himself old and big enough to relegate knee pants to the closet and don the regular long ones, as he was soon to become a grown-up man and as such should be garbed in a man's clothing. With his mother, he had gone to Hico to see the sights as the few bales of cotton were sold and the family quota of Fall and Winter supplies were purchased, ever pressing the claim that he should have those long pants.

But the boy's mother objected. She said that he was too small to think of long pants. While in the merchant's store, the lad gave expression to his emotions and began to cry. The kind-hearted merchant, noting the lad's tears and hearing his sobs, sought to console him. But there was no comfort to be found, outside of a pair of long pants.

Becoming interested in the boy, the merchant persuaded the mother that her son was old enough to come out in long trousers and after con- vincing her that he had a specially priced suit that was just a fit for the youngster, put the sale across.

The boy left the store with a bundle under his arm. That bundle contained a three-piece suit, with two pairs of long pants. The joy that beamed from his face was evidence that he was enjoying "The Thrill of a Life Time."

The merchant was Wylie Altman, now living in Arlington, who was here Friday on a business mission. The boy was Bill Cooper, now mem- ber of the staff on The Record.

**FIDDLES AND FIDDLERS**

By JOE SAPPINGTON

One of the saddest things in hu- man experience is to see some cher- ished ambition go up in blue smoke and forever disappear over the far distant hills of disappointment.

I once had an ambition as pure as the driven snow—an ambition that caused me to soar far above my fel- lows, and look down on the sordid affairs of life with the same degree of contempt that an old maid views some Romeo and Juliet love affair. This cherished ambition of mine was to become a fiddler and play "Cot- ton-Eye Joe" and "Sally Gooden" to a cold finish at \$1.50 per night at country dances.

It was not altogether a money consideration that gave me a wild,

reckless desire to become a fiddler. I was prompted to this rash desire more than anything else from the so- called standing it gave any kind of a cock-eyed fiddler that could tease "Blackjack Grove" or the "Devil's Dream" from the dark depths of any old fiddle that happened to be hang- ing around.

It was my father's influence, aided by a sturdy, old-fashioned quirt, that caused me to reluctantly lay down the classic fiddle and strike a fox trot to the cotton patch as it were.

My father was a plain, sturdy man, with no car for music, and looked down upon all fiddlers with the same contempt that a Digger Indian would regard a plug hat or tooth brush. After years of perseverance I suc- ceeded in becoming the sole owner of a venerable decrepit old fiddle that was suffering from spinal trouble and catarrh of the nasal organs. It had three dirt daubers in its bosom, be- sides having no bridge, the tail-piece out of plumb and but one string to its name.

I laid myself liable to prosecution by swindling a sad, fluxen haired youth, with a seed wart on one of his big toes, out of this fiddle that had seen "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Republic." I gave him the following goods and chatties in ex- change for this celebrated instru- ment, to-wit: 27 marbles, 2 bows and arrows, 3 roosters, 2 pigs, 3 good dogs, and agreed to help him chop cotton for a whole week. Or to be brief he took an inventory of my entire earthly possessions and took everything I had but my birthright and the clothes on my back.

Oh! the wild, reckless joy that took possession of my entire being when I repaired to our barn and felt that fiddle for the first time as it lay passively in my arms, while I plunked and saved its one lone string with a fiddle bow that had but seven horse hairs in its entire architecture.

I kept the knowledge of my fiddle a profound secret from father and the rest of the family for six or eight days, and of nights after they had retired I would quietly steal forth to the barn and "grabble" my fiddle out of the cotton seed and proceed to play "Old Dan Tucker" and "Bona- parte's Retreat" on its only string.

This blissful state lasted for sev- eral days and I had just negotiated a deal for two more fiddle strings by giving a scaly face boy of my neighborhood five bushels of corn, a blind bridle, fifty bundles of sheep oats (all of which belonged to my father) in exchange for them. I had succeeded late one night in getting all three of the fiddle strings in per- fect tune and had succeeded in turning that difficult piece of clas-

ical music known as "Bye Straw" at right angles, when, without a mo- ment's warning, father opened the door and surveyed me from head to foot. He asked me a few pointed questions as to how, when and where I had gotten that fiddle, and advised me by way of kindly admonition to sell him nothing but straightforward facts in the case and to leave off all frills and embellishments, as the hour was late.

Gentle reader, kindly permit me to skip over about five pages of this narrative and hurry on to a conclu- sion. Suffice it to say that when I yielded to my father's earnest solici- tations to tell him the plain, unvar- nished truth and nothing but the truth, he and the family quirt be- came extremely energetic, while I practiced dancing jigs all over the barn.

Father then made me take my fiddle by its neck and break it all to pieces over the fence, and then gather up the splinters and carry them to the house and put them in the fire, where they were burned before the entire family. Thus ended for- ever my career as a fiddler.

I once knew a fiddler who had ac- quired the habit in his youth of work- ing his jaws to music, and I have known him to play some lively tune that would require such quick motion of his jaws he would become exhaust- ed in its conclusion, and for several minutes afterwards would have to rest them. I once asked him if it were not possible for him to play the fiddle without working his jaws, and he told me frankly that he had tried most everything to break himself of the habit but had failed. He said he had tried to break himself of the habit by tying his jaws with a strong cord, but the moment he began play- ing "Squads Over the Fence," or any other quick and devilish tune, his jaws would snap the cord and run away with him. He told me this habit was acquired when he first be- gan playing the fiddle by keeping time and turning difficult tunes with his jaws.

One of the worst things about the average country fiddler is the great length of time it takes him to tune his fiddle. I have known a houseful of strong, able-bodied men to give out in their knee joints while waiting for some bench-legged fiddler to get his fiddle in tune.

Most fiddlers are very backward about performing and it sometimes requires much coaxing to get them started, but once started they are as hard to choke off as a bull pup is from a soup bone.

Legal size paper at Record office.

**NEW PONTIAC TO SHOW**

PONTIAC, Jan. 12.—Popu- larly acclaimed as one of the most distinctive of the new cars for 1929, the new Pontiac Six—bigger, faster and smarter, is now being displayed over a widening area expected to embrace all of the United States within the next few weeks, declared a state- ment issued here today by the Oak- land Motor Car company.

Showings of the new line are being timed to tie in with the opening of the automobile shows at leading cities throughout the country, it was stated.

While first displayed at the Na- tional Show at New York on January 5, the new Pontiac line went on ex- hibition at the automobile shows held at Birmingham, Ala., on January 7; Newark, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Schenectady on January 12; Atlanta and Cincinnati on Janu- ary 13, and will be displayed at Nash- ville simultaneous with the opening of the show there on January 14.

Next week a similar list of new towns located at widely separated points will see for the first time this newest General Motors six.

Rapidly mounting daily volume

will make possible sufficient display models to place the car on exhibition shortly before the end of the month, in those towns where the automobile show is not held until Spring, it was expected. Cars are now being built on a volume basis on the three as- sembly lines of the modern Oakland-Pontiac plant here.

**Couldn't Go**

It was the last night of his holi- day—the most glorious holiday of his life, for he had met the one girl in the world who seemed to matter. Standing with her now on the veran- da outside their hotel, he gazed up at the heavens.

"Darling," he whispered at last, "Wouldn't you like to sail away on a silvery moonbeam—just you and me together—toward those twinkling stars where all is infinite, even love? And we could dwell in eternal bliss far from—"

"Oh, Freddie," she interrupted, "I couldn't! I've got an appointment with my hair dresser at 3 o'clock to- morrow afternoon."

**His Dad's Weakness**

Teacher—If your father were to save \$5 a week for four weeks what would he have then?

Pupil—Oh, I guess he'd have a new suit and a radio and maybe a car.



**ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Bedtime Treatment**

... is based on three fundamental steps—Cleansing, Toning and Nourishing. These steps supply every need of the skin to keep it clear, firm and smooth. Elizabeth Arden recommends for your care of the skin at night:

- Cleansing Cream.** Removes impurities from the pores, softens and soothes the skin, leaves it pure and receptive. \$1, \$2, \$3, \$6.
- Venetian Orange Skin Food.** The best deep tissue build- er, nourishes the skin, fills out lines and wrinkles. \$1, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.25.
- Venetian Arden's Skin Tonic.** Wakens swift circulation.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

**CROTHWAITE DRUG COMPANY**  
Prescription Druggists

ELIZABETH ARDEN, 675 Fifth Avenue, New York  
PARIS: 2 rue de la Paix

**Meat Specials**

- BACON**  
Sugar Cured  
Breakfast
- PORK**  
Loins, Roasts  
Legs, Shoulders
- LAMB CHOPS**  
Legs of Spring  
Lamb
- HAMS**  
Premium and  
Armours  
Smoked and Sugar  
Cured  
Calf Brains
- VEAL CHOPS**  
Veal Stew  
Veal Roasts and  
Steaks
- CHICKEN**  
Dressed
- BEEF ROASTS**  
Cuts of all Kinds
- LARD**  
Pure—The Best  
Fresh Spare Ribs
- Pure Pork Country**  
Sausage  
Large Smoked  
Mackerel

**SH AND OYSTERS**

Attention to all Phone Orders  
PHONE 179

**Market**

**TRAINS ATHLETES ON PLENTY OF SWEETS**



C. H. HEINEMAN, coach and trainer of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde gymnastic teams

G. H. HEINEMAN, Physical Di- rector of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, the largest and probably the oldest gymnastic club in the United States, has ideas of being quite the opposite of those of certain food faddists.

"Plenty of sweets" is part of Mr. Heineman's prescription for his 1,200 athletic charges, and in offer- ing such a prescription he exposes the absurdities of starvation diets undertaken by some women in pur- suit of unnatural slenderness.

"Understand me," says this train- er of men and women, "I do not mean over-indulgence. Too much sweets, like too much of any other one thing, can be detrimental. I do mean, though, that a regular ra- tion of sugar, in some form, is ab- solutely necessary to the proper nourishment and energy supply of the body.

"Sugar is crystallized energy. I never take a team from the Turn- gemeinde to any contest without a supply of lump sugar. When the last events are reached and some of my athletes are beginning to show signs of fatigue, a lump of sugar will pick them up more quickly than any other thing I know of."

Among Mr. Heineman's athlete stars is Roberta Ranck, the Phila- delphia girl who, in 1926, at Churchil Downs, Kentucky, took every major woman's gymnastic championship, and who, during the past summer at Cologne, Germany, acquitted herself with honor at the International Gymnastic Festival.

**PAINFUL INDIGESTION**

"I SUFFERED a good while before I found something that would help me," writes Mr. E. W. Berry, of Neosho, Mo. "My trouble was indigestion, pains in my chest and a tight, bloated feeling that would make me feel smothered."

"Speaking of this to a friend of mine, he told me that Black- Draught was good for this trou- ble. I went over bought a pack- age. It certainly did help me, so I continued to use it."

"I am in the transfer business, and sometimes when I would be hungry and ready to eat, I would have a call and would have to es- tate. Then I would eat too much or too hurriedly. This would cause indigestion. After I started using Black-Draught, I found it did me a world of good. It is splendid for biliousness and stomach troubles."

**Black-Draught**  
For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS  
WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. In use over 10 years.



**Say Mister:**

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT NEW

**FEDERAL TIRE**

THE TIRE DELUX WITH A CAPITAL 'D'  
TOUGHER SIDE WALLS, BETTER RUB- BER AND DEEPER GRIPPING TREAD  
THEY COST VERY LITTLE MORE THAN COMPETITIVE TIRES AND WILL RUN TWENTY-FIVE TO FORTY THOUSAND MILES

LOW in PRICE  
HIGH in QUALITY

PRICES BALLOONS		PRICES HIGH PRESSURE	
29x4.40 4 Ply	\$5.25	30x3 1-2 Reg. 4 Ply	\$4.50
29x4.75 6 Ply	\$11.80	30x3 1-2 O. S. 4 Ply	\$5.95
29x5.00 6 Ply	\$12.10	31x4 4 Ply	\$9.85
30x5.00 6 Ply	\$12.55	32x4 4 Ply	\$10.25
28x5.25 6 Ply	\$14.60	32x4 1-2 4 Ply	\$13.00
30x5.25 6 Ply	\$13.85	33x4 1-2 6 Ply	\$16.15
31x5.25 6 Ply	\$14.30	30x5 6 Ply	\$17.40
31x6.00 6 Ply	\$16.10	30x5 8 Ply	\$25.60
32x6.00 6 Ply	\$16.55	33x5 6 Ply	\$21.10
33x6.00 6 Ply	\$17.05	32x6 8 Ply	\$32.40
		32x6 10 Ply	\$42.45

WE GIVE GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS

**Lewis Rubber Co.**

GAS AND OIL FRIENDLY SERVICE

Roy Warren spent the week-end in Brownwood on business. Harry Hyman of San Antonio was in Colorado this week on business.

**DAPPER DAN**



**GATES AJAR**  
Dubb Simp will die, without a doubt;  
'Tis said he will not rally;  
He simply cannot live without  
His erstwhile faithful valet.

You should worry about a valet so long as DAPPER DAN is on the job in this town! DAPPER DAN is the valet of practically every well-dressed in this community. His service is reliable, efficient and inexpensive. You should worry about a clothes-keeper.

We will give each month ONE SUIT, OVERCOAT OR DRESS CLEANED AND PRESSED FREE OR \$1.00 IN CASH for the best jingle about DAPPER DAN that we are using in our newspaper advertising. Anybody can write them. Try your hand at jingle writing. Each jingle must be about DAPPER DAN, embracing prompt service, quality workmanship, and pertaining to the Cleaning, Pressing or Dyeing business. The jingle in this ad gives you the idea as to the style and length. Make them snappy and clever. You must bring your jingle to us. Winners name printed each month.

**POND & MERRITT**  
PHONE 381  
DRY CLEANERS  
You'll like the plan of Dapper Dan,  
The clever Cleaning-Dyeing man!

**How to Raise Poultry**  
By Dr. L. D. LeGaar, V. S., St. Louis, Mo.



Dr. LeGaar is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

**AS YOU FEED SO SHALL THEY LAY**

Records Show Egg Production Often Doubled or Trebled by the Addition of One Simple Element to the Feed—Extra Profits from Correct Feeding More Than Offset the Slight Additional Cost.

From somewhere way back in my third reader days, I recall the story of a miser who tried to feed his horse shavings. It would save the price of hay, he reasoned, and if the change was made gradually the beast would never know the difference. Maybe the horse was fooled, but Nature most certainly was not. Long before the diet got to be all shavings the poor old horse gave up the ghost.

I observe the way a great many people feed their chickens. I am often reminded of that story. I do not mean they are stingy, but their lack of knowledge about feeding is just as great. They are expecting the impossible and wonder greatly why they are so consistently disappointed.

The first thing that must be thoroughly understood is that from the hen's point of view egg-laying is a secondary matter. She eats first of all to build up and maintain her own body. If, after enough has been eaten for that purpose, she can be persuaded to eat still more of the right kind of food correctly proportioned, she will lay eggs. That's all there is to the theory of scientific poultry feeding.

The next essential fact to be mastered is that different kinds of feed produce widely different results. Grains furnish, for the most part, substances called carbohydrates that are transformed into fat for the fowl's body and albumen or egg whites. Other substances, known as proteins, build up the muscles of the bird and furnish yolks for eggs. Proteins are usually fed in the form of meat scraps, milk, or tankage. There are some proteins in grains but not enough for the hen's body and eggs too.

For the egg shells and bones of the fowl, minerals are required, calcium carbonate being the principal one. For that purpose, crushed oyster shell or limestone is kept before the fowl at all times.

A certain amount of green food is also required. It helps prevent digestive disorders and contains the two valuable vitamins, A and D, so essential to the proper assimilation of other food. Without vitamin D, for example, the minerals in the feed cannot be made over into bone or egg shell.

Once it is clearly understood that each different kind of feed has its own individual job to do, the very term, "balanced ration," ceases to sound quite so much like a foreign language. It becomes plain that the ration must consist of just so much material containing carbohydrates and a proportionate amount containing proteins.

An example of what I consider a well balanced ration is the one given below, which I have used successfully for a number of years. For the sake of those not familiar with this method of feeding, I shall explain that mashes are customarily put in hoppers and kept constantly before the hens at all times. The grains are preferably fed by hand with the feedings far enough apart so the hens will eat plenty of mash in between times. The grains are called scratch feeds, by the way, because they are usually buried in deep litter. That makes the hens have to scratch it out, thus getting much needed exercise.

**BALANCED POULTRY RATION**  
Scratch Feed  
100 lbs. yellow corn.  
100 lbs. wheat or heavy oats.

Mash Feed  
100 lbs. wheat bran.  
100 lbs. middlings.  
100 lbs. yellow corn meal.  
50 lbs. ground oats.  
100 lbs. meat scraps.  
5 lbs. common salt.

Plenty of seasonable green stuff should accompany this ration. Grit, charcoal and oyster shell should be kept before the hens at all times. And water! Yes, of course. Eggs are 65 per cent water and a plentiful supply of fresh, clean water should always be on hand to supply that requirement. It is also essential for the health of the flock.

The feeding of a balanced ration will work wonders. There are plenty of examples of flocks that were fed all grain rations with only fair results, but which doubled or even trebled their output as soon as a good mash with the necessary protein element was added. It is not enough, however, just to feed a 50-50 mash and scratch feed ration all the time. The successful poultry man will study his flock. He will know whether they are being forced and producing beyond their normal capacity, or whether they are getting too fat and lazy so they are not laying as much as they should. If the former, he will cut down on the mash and feed

more grain. If the latter, he will cut down on the grain and increase the mash to make birds consume more protein.

(Note—I will gladly answer questions about any phase of poultry feeding which may be addressed to me in care of the editor of this newspaper.)

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP**

This is to notify the public that we, the undersigned, have sold all our equity and rights in the Huron Dorn Tailoring Company to Huron Dorn, who now has charge of the business.

In selling this equity to Huron

Dorn, we, neither of us, accepted liability for payment or adjustment of any outstanding debts against the firm. It is also specifically understood that Huron Dorn, through provisions of this deal, receives exclusive ownership of all assets owned by the company, including any and all bills due the company on account or otherwise, and that same are due and payable to his order.

This dissolution is in force and effect on and after January 11, 1929.

M. E. CARTER,  
J. R. NORRIS.

**RECENT TOURIST OF EUROPE GUEST IN BROADDUS HOME**

Guests in the H. B. Broadbuss home here last week were Miss Hattie Rue Hartgrove of Paint Rock, and her brother, Scott. Miss Hartgrove had just returned from a four-months' tour of the European continent, and had many interesting things to tell of the many famous places she visited.

Record Want Ads get results.

Tulsa, Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Colorado,  
El Paso, Los Angeles

**WEST TEXAS COACHES**  
"Serving West Texas"

Through Motor Coach Service via West Texas Coaches and  
Pickwick Coaches

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE—EFFECTIVE DATE NOV. 18, 1928

WEST BOUND	EAST BOUND
1:50 A. M.	3:35 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	8:25 A. M.
12:35 P. M.	9:55 A. M.
4:30 P. M.	12:50 P. M.
6:05 P. M.	3:25 P. M.
10:05 P. M.	7:55 P. M.

ALL EAST BOUND CARS GO THROUGH TO FORT WORTH.  
ALL WEST BOUND CARS GO THROUGH TO PECOS WITH THE  
EXCEPTION OF THE 6:05 P. M. and 10:05 P. M. CARS, WHICH  
STOP AT BIG SPRING.

The 1:50 P. M. Car West is the "California Flyer"—Through Bus  
To California

**SHIP BY BUS**  
Express packages moved at passenger speed—Safe—Dependable—  
and Speedy Service.

STATION IN COLORADO HOTEL  
"The Courtesy Service Route"

Phone 555 R. L. Richardson, Agent

READ RECORD WANT ADS—THEY PAY DIVIDENDS

MUSIC PUTS THE SWEET IN  
HOME SWEET HOME  
AND IT MUST BE A

**COLUMBIA**

OR IT WILL BE SOMETHING LESS THAN A COLUMBIA

Something less than Columbia's matchless tone—  
Something less than Columbia's exquisite cabinets—  
Something less than the final miracle of Columbia's music.

**COLUMBIA RECORDS**

BY WELL KNOWN EXCLUSIVE COLUMBIA ARTISTS

Dance Records by	Popular Songs	Old Time Songs
Paul Whiteman	Art Gilliam	Riley Puckett
Ted Lewis	Segar Ellis	Al Carver
Ben Selvin	Ruth Etting	Dan Hornsby

AND MANY OTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN ARTISTS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

**Colorado Music Co.**

**Luncheon -- Tea -- Dinner!!**

Pleasing tastes that vary greatly—that's the big job for most women. How easy, though, to arrange desserts that will appeal to the entire family if you but serve Banner Ice Cream.

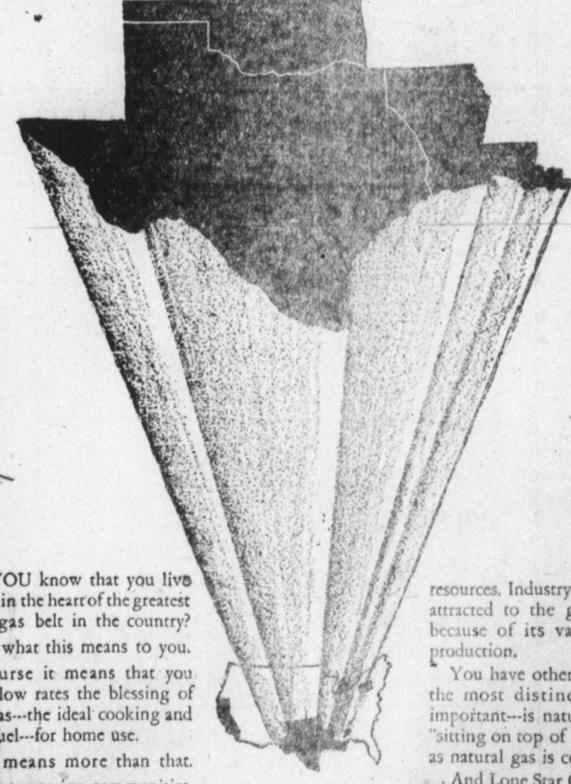
It is always welcomed because of its distinctive flavor; its melting goodness. You may always have something different. Luscious, fresh fruits—tasty mints, and endless combinations in bright and cheery colors. You should serve it because of its healthfulness, its freshness and purity. Insist upon "Banner" and you are assured all of these.

Your dealer carries it in dozens of flavors. Take home a quart and give the folks a treat.

P. S.—Don't forget those special patterns for your social event!

**Banner**  
ICE CREAM  
"It tastes better"  
Phone 432  
Eat More Ice Cream—Its good and good for you!

Your Community  
is in the very heart  
of America's Greatest  
Natural Gas Belt  
—and  
**NATURAL GAS**  
Attracts Industries — Builds Cities!



**DID YOU** know that you live right in the heart of the greatest natural gas belt in the country? Think what this means to you. Of course it means that you enjoy at low rates the blessing of natural gas—the ideal cooking and heating fuel—for home use. But it means more than that. It means growing communities, with constantly increasing property values, because this great natural resource of abundant natural gas attracts industries. Heat is the heart of industry. Industry inevitably follows fuel

resources. Industry is already being attracted to the great Southwest because of its vast natural gas production. You have other resources—but the most distinctive—the most important—is natural gas. You're "sitting on top of the world" as far as natural gas is concerned! And Lone Star Gas Company, as one of the oldest, largest and strongest of the gas pipe line companies operating in the great Southwest natural gas belt, is always on the alert to make the rich resource of natural gas maximally beneficial to your community—and to you.

This map, based on a map published by H. J. Saville in *Natural Gas Magazine*, shows in black the principal natural gas producing areas of the country. The Southwest produces three times the amount of natural gas produced by the great California natural gas belt, and practically twice as much as the widely scattered eastern natural gas fields taken as a unit.

**Lone Star** ★  
Gas Company  
GAS



—FROM THE WELLS TO YOUR CITY

# What Shall I Serve for Dinner?

What's easy to make?  
--wish I could think of something different!  
--something good for the children too!



--they're tired of the same old thing!

--WHAT SHALL IT BE?

PHONE

**R. H. SMITH & SON**  
AND YOUR WORRIES WILL DISAPPEAR

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We Deliver

READ RECORD WANT ADS--THEY PAY DIVIDENDS

Tanks--Water Troughs  
Galvanized Well  
Casing

Scott's Sheet Metal Works  
Phone 409

## TEXAS SENATORS IN U. S. CONGRESS 1845 TO 1930

By ALVA O. HEARNE

The Record is running each week short biographical sketches of Senators elected to the United States Congress from Texas. Students and others interested should follow the series from week to week. If clipped and placed in a scrap book, these sketches will furnish valuable references on the political developments of Texas.

### LOUIS TREZEVANT WIGFALL (1800-1861)

Louis Trezevant Wigfall was born in the Edgefield district, South Carolina, on April 21, 1816. He attended the College of South Carolina, where he pursued the regular course until the outbreak of the Seminole war, when he was commissioned as lieutenant of volunteers. Upon his return home he took up the study of law in the University of Virginia. When admitted to the bar he removed to Marshall, Harrison county, Texas, where he commenced the practice of his profession.

Wigfall was elected to the House of Representatives and served in 1849-50; was a delegate to the State convention in 1857, and served in the State Senate in 1857-58. He was an able debater and thoroughly versed in the principles of States' rights and had been conspicuous in their advocacy ever since he moved to Texas.

The death of Senator J. Pinckney Henderson in 1858 made necessary the election by the State legislature of his successor in the United States Senate. John Brown's raid into Virginia to produce an insurrection of negroes, believed by many to have been instigated by abolitionists of the North, caused angry feelings of resentment throughout Texas, and the regular Democrats in the State Legislature determined to send to the United States Congress the most violent partisan in the State. Wigfall, then serving in the State Senate, was selected as the statesman for the occasion. He was not personally popular generally, and the Houston party in the legislature sought to defeat him. However, his election was assured by a Democratic caucus which prevented the name of any other Democrat being submitted to the legislature. It was well known that if the Democrats who objected to Wigfall had not been bound by the party caucus, necessitating their prearranged absence from the joint session of the legislature, that their votes with those of the Houston forces would have elected some other candidate.

Following his election by the legis-

lature, Wigfall took his seat in the United States Senate on January 4, 1860. He immediately assumed a position as an uncompromising defender of the right of secession, and when the extra session of the Thirty-seventh Congress was called, July 4, 1861, he was not present in his seat, and for that reason was expelled from the United States Senate by resolution adopted on July 11, 1861.

Senator Wigfall had in the meantime transferred his field of operations to the seat of war at or near Charleston, S. C. As a member of General Beauregard's staff, and with the consent of General Simons, who commanded the forces on Morris Island, Wigfall crossed the bay during a lull in the bombardment of Ft. Sumter, gained ingress to the fort through an open porthole, and demanded from General Robert Anderson the unconditional surrender of that fort. The fort being no longer tenable, General Anderson, feeling that further resistance would be folly, consented that Wigfall should hoist a white flag, and the surrender was accomplished.

In the formation of the volunteer troops to defend the secession movement, Wigfall was commissioned a colonel of the 2nd Texas Infantry regiment on August 28, 1861. On October 21, 1861, he was commissioned brigadier-general of the provisional army of the Confederate States, his brigade being composed of the 1st, 4th and 5th Texas and the 1st Georgia infantry regiments, assigned to the army of Northern Virginia.

Wigfall's service in the Confederate States army ended on February 20, 1862, when he resigned his commission to take his seat in the Confederate congress to which he had been previously elected as a senator from Texas. He had already served in the house of representatives from Texas from February, 1861, to February, 1862. He remained a member of the Confederate senate until the close of the war, when he took up a residence in London, England. He remained in England for several years, returned to the United States in 1873, and settled in Baltimore, Maryland. Soon thereafter he began a lecture tour throughout the Southern States. He died at Galveston, Texas, on February 18, 1874, while on a lecture tour.

## Conway Items

Cecil Byrd had his tonsils removed last Wednesday. He is doing fine and was able to visit school Monday.

Little Jack Edwards Palmer is very ill with flu this week.

Messrs. Dennis Conway and Nolan R. Vance attended the singing convention at Payne Sunday.

H. F. Sheppard and family are moving to Big Spring this week. We regret very much to lose such good people from our community.

Buck Costin, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams of Thalk visited their mother, Mrs. J. N. Calaway Sunday.

Miss Sevier was here Tuesday and organized a 4-H Club. The following officers were elected: Ruth Hall, president; Margaret Sweatt, vice president, and Ruth Costin secretary.

Mrs. Witt Hines and family visited Mrs. H. F. Sheppard Sunday.

Miss Annie Hart visited Miss Louise Palmer Sunday.

The Conway girls and boys basketball teams won the game from Dorn Friday. They will meet Spade on the latter's court Friday, February 18, for the second game of the championship to be played. The Conway girls won championship last year and have a very strong team again this year.

Don't forget to see the play entitled "He's My Pal," at the Conway schoolhouse Friday evening, February 18. The admission will be 15 and 25 cents, for the purpose of paying for the piano. The cast of characters are as follows:

- Tom Sparks, a young carpenter--Aubrey Phillips.
- Wally Allen, in advertising--Mr. H. P. Powers.
- Ma Averell, everybody's mother--Juanita Hart.
- Calvin McCoy, a henpecked husband--Olen Hart.
- Mrs. Blossom McCoy, his wife and boss--Irene Bledsoe.
- Lark Marie Summers, ma's niece engaged to Wally--Ruth Hart.
- Harry Booth, in real estate--J. E. Conway.
- Smudge, negro cook at Ma's--Louise Palmer.
- Kitten Blake, a beauty specialist--Annie Hart.
- Dick Smith, real estate salesman--Ottie Conway.
- Roger Gail, Wally's pal--Dennis Conway.
- Mona Sparks, Tom's sister, an ugly duckling--Velma Cherry.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We handle automobile loans in any amount from \$50.00 up on any make of car. Quick service; reasonable rates, and all negotiations strictly confidential.

Harris Toler Motor Co.  
300 East Second Street

## Letters From The People

### RENDER UNTO CAESAR EVERYTHING YOU HAVE

To The Record:

Tax-paying time has rolled around again, and the long arm of Caesar is stretched out after everything you have. "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's" is now completely out of date. You are now supposed to give the tax man everything you have, and then borrow some more to pay the income tax man. And on top of all this our solons at Austin are almost frantic in their search for a plan to saddle more taxes on us.

The highway commission is evidently afraid they are not going to get their hands on your pocketbook before you pay other taxes, so they have issued orders to have you jailed and made to pay a fine unless you come across with a license tax for your automobile immediately, notwithstanding the fact that you have always been given until February 1 heretofore in which to pay this tax. They do not care or worry about the fact that the cotton crop of West Texas is short and late. What they want is the money, and they want it now, so they can buy high-powered automobiles and pay princely salaries.

Unless the voters of Texas do something about taxation, it will not be many months before a poor man cannot own or drive a car. There is a bill pending in the Texas Legislature now to leave the license fee on automobiles as it is now and apply a tax of four cents a gallon on gasoline. On top of this Senator Woodward of Coleman would force you to pay for a drivers' license, and later you will be taxed to furnish a bond as a driver.

Many people in Mitchell county who work hard all the week, find great pleasure in Sunday outings in their automobiles, getting out where the air is pure, listening to the song birds and smelling the flowers that impregnate the breeze with a delightful aroma. The taxes on their little flivver are already a burden, yet the solons down there in Austin never give that a thought. They seem to have a wild desire to "get the money," seeming not to care that it is a tax upon the man who would haul his farm produce to town, or upon the poor laboring man in town who looks forward from one week to the next when he can take the wife and children for a drive to the country.

The great trouble with the voters of this State is that they do not tell their representatives and senators their opinion about these matters, and more tax laws are passed with but very little opposition. If you favor more taxation for automobiles so we can have more high-salaried men in office and to ride around in high-powered cars, write your representative and senator at Austin to that effect. If you would like to have the automobile license tax reduced to about \$3.00 as it is in California and other states, where they

have the finest highways in the United States, why not write your representative and senator about it? AUTO OWNER.

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The New BUICK

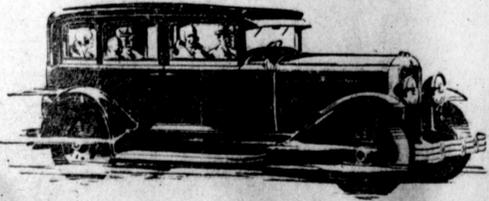
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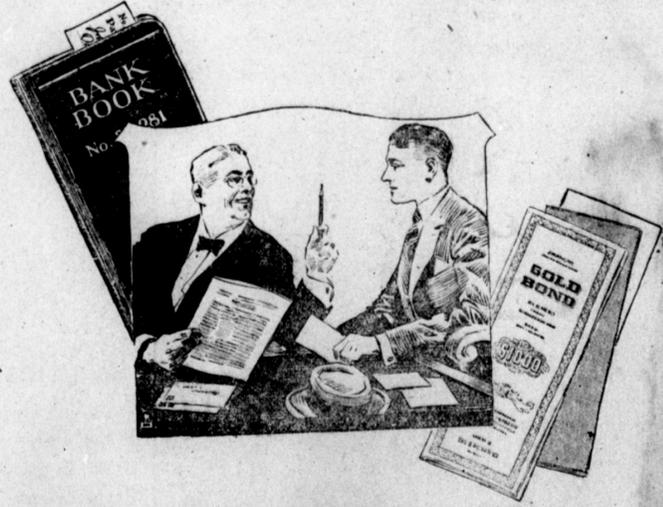
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Often we are called upon to discuss business problems with some of the ablest men of this community. Even they realize that a banker's ideas on business and money are worth while. Mr. Merchant, Mr. Manufacturer and Mr. Farmer, we are ready at all times to respond to your call for help. No matter what your financial problems may be, our officers will be pleased to consult with you.

**City National Bank**

for the A. A. U., was in order recently to complete preliminary plans and express satisfaction in the fine basketball floor and gymnasium that will be provided during the visit in Snyder of West Texas teams.

Six huge loving cups of solid gold and silver, one of which is the actual size of a basketball made of gold is first prize; a silver ball of the same dimensions is second prize; and the four other major prizes are huge loving cups standing waist high. In addition there are three sets of small

gold and silver basketballs.

Visitors to Snyder will be privileged to visit the new \$10,000 athletic stadium only recently dedicated by Snyder High School which is said to be the finest outside of college fields in the State of Texas.

Arrangements for the entertainment of teams and visitors will be in charge of a committee of the Federated Clubs and Parent-Teachers Association, backed by the entire citizenship of Snyder. Housing for anywhere between five and eight hundred girls with their coaches and escorts will be completed by a special committee whose headquarters will be with the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

Officials for the games which will start in early Thursday morning, continuing game after game into the night, will be entirely picked and selected by State officials of the A. A. U.

Improved Uniform International

# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. R. FIZZAMER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for January 20

### CHRIST THE SAVIOR

**LESSON TEXT**—Luke 15:3-7; Romans 5:6-10.

**GOLDEN TEXT**—And thou shalt call His name Jesus; for it is He that shall save His people from their sins.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Jesus Our Savior.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Jesus Our Savior.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—How Jesus Saves Us.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Christ, the World's Redeemer.

#### I. The Savior Predicted (Gen. 3:15; Is. 53:7).

In connection with the fall of man and the pronouncement of judgment upon the woman, man and the serpent, and the announcement of the undying enmity which was to exist between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent, ultimate victory was predicted of the woman's seed. This enmity has continued all through the ages, even to the present time. On the cross of Calvary the final stroke was made which crushed his head (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14; 1 John 3:8). This announcement concerning the Conquering One was the first gleam of the glorious gospel of Christ. A great victory was won, but at an infinite cost. The prediction of the Savior became more specific in Isaiah 53:7. The eternal Son of God was "given" to the world, but He was "born" as a child.

#### II. The Savior Born (Luke 2:11, 20, 32).

That which had been predicted was historically fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ at Bethlehem. When Jesus was brought into the temple as a child, the Holy Ghost revealed to Simeon that this was the Messiah. He took the child Jesus in his arms and blessed God, declaring that he had now with his eyes seen God's salvation and that He was to be a light to lighten the Gentiles and was to be the glory of Israel. This appearance of the Savior was heralded to the shepherds by the angels as they ascribed to God the highest glory and announced peace on earth and good will to men.

#### III. The Savior Described.

1. He seeks the lost (Luke 15:3-7). This seeking of the lost is illustrated by the man leaving the ninety and nine sheep and going after the one which was lost, and his rejoicing over his success in finding it.

2. He died for the lost (John 3:14-17).

As the brazen serpent was lifted up in the wilderness by Moses, so Jesus Christ was lifted up on the cross. God gave Jesus Christ to die, to make an atonement for the sins of the world. All those who believe on Him receive eternal life and therefore escape condemnation. Christ's coming into the world was not to condemn the world, but to bring it to salvation.

3. He knows His own (John 10:14). As the Good Shepherd who seeks out the lost and gives His life for them, He has a definite knowledge of each one of them. Not only does He know them personally, but they in turn know Him.

4. He keeps His own (John 10:27-29).

Believers are Christ's sheep and because they are His sheep they hear His voice and follow Him. He not only gives unto them eternal life but holds them in His omnipotent hands. They are absolutely secure because no man is able to pluck them out of His hands.

IV. Some Blessings Received Through the Savior.

1. Physical strength (Acts 3:1-11). The healing of the lame man at the beautiful gate of the temple is a fine example of Christ's ability to heal the body. This man had been lame from birth. Because the life of Jesus Christ was brought into touch with him, he was able immediately to arise—strength came into his feet and ankle bones. Not only did he arise, but he walked and leaped, praising God.

2. Justification (Rom. 5:1-11). The one who receives Jesus Christ is declared righteous. His guilt is removed, and because he is justified, he has peace with God, the assurance that God loves him, and real joy in God Himself.

3. Christ is the Supreme Example to the believer (Phil. 2:5-10).

Because the Savior became incorporated with the race through the incarnation, He is able to impart life to those with whom He is identified. Furthermore, because He thus imparts life, the believer is able to make Him an example. He is able to express the same spirit of devotion and humility in giving himself in service instead of being served.

#### Spend Time With God

It is the failure to spend a definite, even though it be short, time each day with God that is the secret of all weakness, variability, and shallowness in our spiritual experience and service.

#### Man Alone Able to Think

Of all God's creatures man alone is able to think immortality. What Darwin called "the grand instinct" has survived for countless aeons the shock of bodily death.—Dr. S. P. Cadman.

## Stop That Cough Quick!

### Famous Prescription Has A Double Action

The phenomenal success of a famous doctor's prescription called Thoxina is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually relieves even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope or other dangerous drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Alcove Drug Company and all good drug stores.

### GAS FORCES WOMAN TO SLEEP IN CHAIR

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had stomach gas so bad. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. W. L. Doss, Druggist.

Record "Want Ads" get results.

# The New Senior Six

## Larger, Roomier and Faster With Distinguish Quality, Through and Through

Examine the outward beauty of Dodge Brothers new Senior, or investigate its structural goodness—the conclusion is inevitable—a car of distinguished quality, through and through!

Every part reveals traditional Dodge quality—the foundation of dependability and long life. Every line, sweep and curve reflects the genius of motordom's style creators, guided by Walter P. Chrysler.

The new Senior is larger and more roomy than its splendid predecessor—and Senior performance today is still more impressive.

The new Senior line of eight beautiful body styles presents an unusual opportunity for the exercise of personal tastes. Satin-finish hardware, specially designed for this great Six, is but one important item of the Senior's complete appointments.

# Hendrix-Woldert Co.

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| <b>SUPER-AUTOMATIC HOTPOINT QUALITY</b>           | <b>SUPER-AUTOMATIC HOTPOINT CONSTRUCTION</b>           |
| 1. Automatic temperature control and thermometer. | 6. White porcelain enameled cooking top—easy to clean. |
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| 3. Calrod or open coil surface units.             | 8. Over-sized oven.                                    |
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| 5. Reversible switches.                           | 10. Pressed steel construction throughout.             |



Electric cooking is accurate, it is clean, it is more convenient and does better than gas. It is just as easy to cook automatically on the top of the stove as it is in the oven.

Turn a switch to low, medium or high, and you have quick, exact, clean cooking. There is no soot to blacken the bottoms and sides of utensils. They are kept new. The white porcelain surface keeps "as bright and clean as a snowflake." Walls, ceilings, and curtains stay fresh and clean. Different models in our display rooms today.

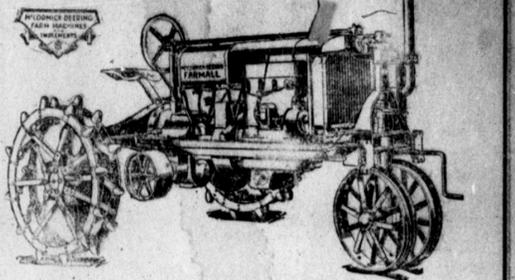
PAY A LITTLE DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY

# Electric Service Co.

Phone 198

# Farm With Farmalls

The primary object of farming is to produce at a profit—not perhaps for the profit alone, but because any work accomplished at a profit is an indication of success. Farm profits are not always based on the price received for the products, but rather on the ability to produce at less than the selling price.



Slow and expensive animal power and increased cost of labor are two of the obstacles in the way of a sufficient margin. Other industries have successfully replaced these expensive items with mechanical power to a marked degree and the same practice is proving highly successful in farming.

The Farmall is fulfilling the long-hoped-for prophecy of farming without horses or mules. Today, many farmers in every state are doing all their farm power work with the Farmall and scores of others are disposing of their remaining horses after one season's experience with the Farmall. Horseless farming is now a reality.

The Farmall is different from other tractors. It was designed primarily for the planting and cultivating of row crops. It does that and in addition does all the work done by any type of tractor of equal capacity. This all-year, all-crop all-purpose tractor replaces 6 to 10 horses and 2 to 3 men in all farm power operations. It enables one man to intensively farm up to 200 acres. That is why Farmall owners hold the steering wheel of successful farming.

The Farmall is the result of over twenty years of tractor building and nearly a century of manufacturing experience. It is backed by the International Harvester after-sale service through 92 Company owned branches and thousands of dealers.

But it is not enough to see the Farmall or to watch it operate. It is necessary to get on the seat and operate the Farmall in order to experience the thrill of tractor power that plants and cultivates corn, cotton, and other row crops at the rate of 50 acres a day. See the McCormick-Deering dealer for a demonstration.

# Price Brothers

## Hyman Happenings

There is still quite a bit of flu in our community.

Miss Virgilia Welch has gone to Colorado to stay with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Gary, until she is able to continue teaching. We hope that she will soon be able to be with us again.

Grandpa Andrews is still in bed. We miss him from Sunday school and prayer meeting, and hope that he will soon be with us again.

Herbert Pearce spent this past Sunday with his mother and father here.

Bob McClellan visited in this community last Sunday.

Little Misses Myra Smallwood and Elsie VanZandt were the guests of Miss McDonald last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. VanZandt took a drive Sunday through the Chalk and Forsan fields.

Mrs. S. D. Allen is teaching for Miss Welch this week while the latter convalesces from the flu.

Mrs. D. P. Bozeman, Mrs. Roy Coles' mother, and Corley Bozeman, her brother, and Corley Rogers, her nephew, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coles, and it was a meal that would even make Corley Bozeman corpulent.

This community played several basketball games at Spade Friday afternoon. Hyman boys were defeated 10 to 3. The girls, an un-

official team, however, were defeated by a score of 15 to 30. The outside people's game was won by Hyman, 13 to 4. The boys' game was an official tournament game, while neither Spade nor Hyman girls could play an official tournament game because of a lack of eligible players. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely and we extend a cordial invitation to Spade for a return game on our court.

Harry Hyman, Jr., and Mrs. Bob Scott of Colorado spent Monday with Mrs. A. J. Roach.

The Women's Club met with Mrs. Boyd Friday afternoon. All reported a good time and an interesting program.

We miss R. B. and Edna Wilson from school. We hope they will be with us again soon.

Rev. Leach will hold Sunday morning services at the church here. Let us all be present, and on time.

Stacy Pendergrass of Ackerly, Texas, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Bill Hammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Oliver of Colorado spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burk.

Nelson Basham spent Saturday night and Sunday with L. B. Moore, Jr., of Horn's Chapel community.

The East Side Singing convention met at Payne Chapel Sunday, Jan-

uary 13. A great number of people from all over the county attended this convention. Lunch was served at noon. Everyone reported a good time. The next singing convention will be at Buford the second Sunday in April.

The Payne basketball team played the Landers boys Friday afternoon at Landers. The score was 20 to 3 in favor of Landers. The Landers boys have promised to return the game soon.

The Payne girls are expecting more girls to start to school soon, and we are expecting to have a girls' team.

The Buford ex-basket ball boys came to Payne Thursday evening and gave the boys some good practice, which we certainly appreciate. We always have a welcome for them or any other school to come and visit us.

County Agent W. S. Foster drove by our school Monday morning. Mr. Burk and some of the boys went with him to cull chickens for E. R. Venus of the Seven Wells community. Mr. Foster culled about fifteen loafer hens out of a flock of fifty.

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Because thrift is a characteristic universally admired, it brings to everyone greater responsibilities and greater opportunities. It makes one stand above the crowd as a reliable and responsible person.

Why not belong to this class at once. Open an account here today and save a little out of each pay check.

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The Guarantee protects you. Every Kenyon is Guaranteed for One Full Year against Cuts, Bruises, Breaks, Blow-outs and Road Hazards.

GUARANTEED IN WRITING!

Change the old tires on your car today. We'll make you a fair allowance. Drive tomorrow on tires that will give you service.



A. J. Herrington Dealer

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HENS, heavy, lb. 18c

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Your business and patronage highly appreciated

See us for baby chicks all breeds

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To get started on the real road to financial independence?

To put into your own pocket the money you are now putting into the landlords?

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OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

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PHONE 21

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Complete stock of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., products—Automobile door glass and windshields, all sizes window glass, canvas, Wall paper.

Phone 338 and have your window glass put in before the weather turns cold.

WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY BY MRS. N. A. TERRELL

Mrs. Terrell is also authorized to receive and receipt for all subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact all other business for the Whiskey Printing Company in Westbrook and vicinity. See her and take your County paper.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

Lumber and Building Materials
Lowe Bros. Paints and Dupont Duco Lacquer
Westbrook, Texas

The Woman's Missionary Society had a very enthusiastic meeting at the home of Mrs. N. A. Terrell Monday afternoon with sixteen members present. The entire meeting was given over to a discussion of plans for the year's work. Some very interesting plans were adopted which the women entered into very heartily. We feel that with the loyal bunch of women we have here, and the good start we have, we will be able to put over a splendid program of work during the year.

Rev. Naugle preached at Loraine Sunday, in the absence of Bro. Cochran who has been seriously ill. On last Wednesday night a Sunday school institute was held at the Methodist church at which time we had with us Bro. Lyon and wife, both of whom are prominent in Sunday school work. A general checking up of last year's work was made. We found that we had 71 1/2 points which classed us as a progressive Sunday school. With the progress we are making and with Mr. Boston as our efficient superintendent, we expect to reach the advanced type ere this year shall come to a close. We had a splendid attendance last Sunday in spite of the epidemic of sickness that prevails.

C. S. Lambert and family visited Mr. Lambert's parents at Nolan last Sunday.

Mr. R. E. Garber and son left Monday for Shawnee, Oklahoma, in response to a message that Mrs. Garber's father was seriously ill.

Bud Hall and Sam Taylor attended a banquet Wednesday night at Big Spring, given by the Dallas officials for the employes of the Magnolia Oil Company.

J. W. Barnes and family and Melvin Ellis and family left Wednesday for Dallas in response to a message that George Jeffries, brother of Mrs. Barnes, was dangerously hurt while

working at a mill. They returned Monday and report Mr. Jeffries still in a very critical condition, though the doctors say he has a chance to live.

Last Friday afternoon the boys' and girls' basketball teams from Coahoma played the Westbrook teams on the local court. Both games resulted in a victory for Coahoma.

Saturday afternoon the girls' team from Conaway came over and played the Westbrook girls. The score was 23-20 in favor of Westbrook.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the good people of Westbrook and community for their kindness and untiring efforts to help during the lingering illness and death of our loving husband and father. We wish also to thank those who contributed to the floral offering.

Mrs. Geo. McKinney and Family

HORN'S CHAPEL NOTES

By LEWIS MATHEWS

The farmers of this community still have some cotton to gather. If the weather remains favorable cotton should all be out by February 1.

Sunday school was not very largely attended last Sunday. Let's go to Sunday school.

Miss Garnett Thornton spent the week-end with home folks at Loraine

and Colorado. Mrs. Robinson of Colorado spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horn. They all went to Mr. Adams' and spent Sunday.

C. C. Bassinger and family have moved into this community. We are glad to have them and hope their influence will be for the betterment of the community and that our influence will be beneficial to them. Anyway, it gives us another pupil in the school.

Miss Gladys Shannon of Loraine spent Sunday with Miss Annie May Coerham.

Horn's Chapel boys played Rodgers school boys a game of basketball last Friday. The score was 6 to 3 in favor of the local team.

On account of having to play some ineligible boys, we forfeited the game to Rodgers in the championship contest. Jack Humphreys has a crippled foot as a result of Friday's game. He says someone probably kicked him on the foot, but that it seems as though an elephant had stepped on it—and Jack's foot is not very large, either.

We are to play Rodgers on their court next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

That Stevenville races a prosperous 1929 is the consensus of opinion since the voting of the \$115,000 bond for improvements to be expended. \$25,000 from the water department will also be spent for this purpose.



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CAREFUL EYE EXAMINATIONS Correct and Comfortable GLASSES

J. P. MAJORS

OPTOMETRIST Since 1898

TIRE REPAIR S.W. Browning DENTIST

VULCANIZING X-RAY FLATS FIXED Calls Answered PROMPTLY

TELEPHONE 85 QUICK ROAD SERVICE

HICKS RUBBER CO. OAK and 2nd TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE



There is More Comfort in the Henderson Corsets

and they cost less than any other

We have just received style No. 880—which is shown here, designed especially for the stout ladies.

PRICE

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for Economical Transportation



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

- a Six in the price range of the four!

represents 4 years of Development and over a Million miles of Testing

Never has a new motor car come to the public more thoroughly proved in every detail than The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History.

Years ago, the Chevrolet Motor Company designed and built its first experimental six-cylinder motor. This far-sighted step was taken because Chevrolet engineers knew that the six-cylinder motor is inherently the most perfectly balanced motor—the ideal power plant to meet the growing public demand for greater reserve power, faster getaway and, above all—smooth, quiet performance.

During the last four years, over a hundred six-cylinder motors—representing every conceivable type—were built by Chevrolet engineers and tested on the General Motors Proving Ground. This constituted

one of the greatest series of tests ever conducted with any automobile. From time to time, the experimental models were torn down for inspection, redesigning and further testing—until the present motor was developed and pronounced correct.

While the new six-cylinder motor was in process of development, other Chevrolet engineers were perfecting other parts of the chassis. And another great automotive organization—the Fisher Body Corporation—was devoting its gigantic resources to the creation of the finest, sturdiest and most beautiful bodies ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

As a result, the Outstanding Chevrolet offers an order of well-balanced excellence that is extraordinary in the low-price field. From every

standpoint—power, speed, smoothness, acceleration and quietness—its performance is truly amazing. Its handling ease and roadability are exceptional. Its economy of operation is so great that it delivers better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. And its outstanding beauty, smartness and luxury are exciting widespread admiration. You owe it to yourself to see and inspect this remarkable car. Come in today!

Table with 2 columns: Model Name and Price. Includes models like The Coach, The Roadster, The Phaeton, etc.



Come in and See these Sensational New Cars—Now on Display

Mills Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST