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### DR. COLEMAN HEADS TEXAS PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD FOR NEXT YEAR

### Is Fifth Layman Be Honored In Past Sixty Years; Is Active Worker

Dr. P. C. Coleman was unanimousby elected Moderator of the Texas Presbyterian Synod - when officials were named at the synod meeting at Tyler Tuesday night. The synod DOPE UPSET WHEN convention continued through Thurs-

Dr. Coleman is the fifth layman to be so honored during the past sixty

years. Dr. Coleman has been active in the Presbyterian church for many years. He was elected an elder in the church at the age of 19 to take the place of his father. That was at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

He has been active in the work of the El Paso Presbytery since the organization was formed and has served as a member of the Home Mis- Colorado Wolves trampled the Mersions committee all during that time. kel Badgers in the dust for a score He was chairman of this committee of 68 to 0. for some time.

He also served as Moderator of the El Paso Presbytery, and is now a ning over the Wolves, were so com- Spring," he said. member of the board of directors of pletely routed from the beginning Austin College at Sherman, Texas, a Presbyterian school.

# **BUFORD WORKER'S** CONFERENCE GETS

### Colorado Bend Church Hosts For Next Meeting To Be Held in November

Attendance at the Workers' Conference of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist association, held at Buford Tuesday, was unusually good and the program was excellent, reports indicate. The program was on the theme, "The Church a Place in Which to Grow and in Which to Work," and was enjoyed by all.

In the afternoon the W. M. U. session was a very interesting one, under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. Woodfin of Snyder. After the devotional period she gave Bible reasons for woman's organized work, introduced the new chairmen and had each to tell of her work and aims for the year. At the close of the session, Mrs. J. E. McDermett, the first vice president and who was a faithful worker with the out-going president, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, presented Mrs. Whipkey a beautiful W. M. U. pin, in behalf of the executive officers. This came as a complete Estimated Crop 45 Per Cent surprise to the recipient but was appreciated more than words could ex-

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issue.

It was voted to send Mrs. Woodfin to Dallas to the State Executive meeting October 16-17. An offering was taken for the part of the association for what is known as the Lucile Reagan Foreign Mission fund. It was a little more than \$14.00. This association has pledged \$100.00, and

it is only half raised. The usual business was transacted at the executive board meeting. Following these meetings, Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe talked on the two

covenants, "Work and Grace." The women of the Buford comners, cossisting of too many things had been ginned there. to name, grown and prepared by

rising vote of thanks was given. The next meeting is with the Colo-

rado Bend church in November. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowen, Mr. and Concrete gin, 655; Farmers No. 3. Mrs. W. R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. 1,362; Farmers No. 1, 519. Goodrich, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Green, F. B. Whipkey; Mesdames for the best cotton, while seed were C. R. Farris, Minnie Mannering, A. bringing \$30 per ton at the gins. L. Whipkey, Sam Franklin, L. R. Pond, W. A. Rose, Miss Rebié Franklin and Grandma King.

The Colorado Chamber of Commerce will be officially represented at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention October 24, 25 and 26 in El Paso by the following men, who were recently elected delegates the Colorado chamber: J. H. ene, James T. Johnson, U. D. fjen, Joe R. Sheppard, and W. E.

### Report Cards Be Issued On **Next Tuesday**

Report cards will be issued to pupils next Tuesday for the first time during the present term of school, Supt. Ben S. Peek said Thursday

He urges parents to look over these cards carefully.

# **WOLVES BLANK THE** MERKEL BADGERS

### Strong Opposition From Visitors Fails Develop; Score 68 to 0

ty here Friday afternoon when the tension of the Settles pool.

of the game that it was pitiful. They never knew what hit them. When an HEALTH NURSE TO Badgers they showed fighting spirit but they couldn't stop the nimble Wolves, who ran over, around and by the visitors in practically every

There was no need for the new score board so far as the Badgers Sent Here By State Health were concerned. If a fumble or two! hadn't given them four first downs during the whole game, the Badgers wouldn't have known a score board

The Wolves made 23 first downs while Merkel managed to squeeze through for four first downs.

trill felt guilty and shoved in a ty board of education. bunch of second string men after the first quarter. Merkel's team has made fair rating elsewhere and it is said the team has some real football players. They were a clean bunch Mitchell county. of boys and played the game fair, even though they were heavy losers.

# 11,535 BALES COTTON GINNED IN COUNTY UP

### Gathered; Price Down To 16.80 Here

With 11,535 bales cotton ginned in Mitchell county up to Thursday noon, The Record estimates the crop in the county as 45 per cent gathered.

Picking has been general the past tinues the crop will practically all be harvested by November 1, it is said. All gins were crowded and the sta-

ple was coming in rapidly Thursday noon. Picking in the vicinity of Loraine has been slower this week, because slight gain was made in the munity served one of their good din-

their own loving hands, for which a the Guitar gin handling 900 and the over the county. The nurse will also Chincilla buck. ginned 840 bales, and Colorado 6006, ers in child health efforts and home divided as follows: Lambeth, Mc- hygiene. Those attending from Colorado Cleary & Grubbs, 1,430; Cooperative were Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Ashford, gin, 884; Williams-Morgan, 1156; operating in arranging for the health Smith won a second place with a 3-5

The staple had declined to 16.80

### SATURDAY IS COLUMBUS DAY; BANKS TO CLOSE

Saturday is Columbus Day and the two banks of Colorado will remain closed all day out of respect for this holiday. Customers are asked to keep this in mind and secure change and attend to other banking business on Friday.

### MAYOR COFFEE TO **RESIGN AT MONDAY** COUNCIL MEETING

### Engage in Law Practice With C. E. Thomas

Resignation of Mayor Thos. J. Coffee will be presented to the city council next Monday night with the request that a special election be ordered immediately to name a successor.

The resignation is to take affect as soon as his successor can be elected and qualify, Mayor Coffee said Tuesday.

He is moving to Big Spring where a partnership with Clyde E. Thomas in the practice of law has been assumed. Mr. Coffee will also look after the interests of his father, R. C. Coffee, who owns a section of land in the newly discovered oil field Dr. Emmett Hightower Pastor The dope was upset good and plen- south of Big Spring, which is an ex-

The mayor said he expected to remove to Big Spring some time in November. "I regret to leave Colorado The visitors, said to be strong and but I feel that my own business incoming here with the hopes of win- terests demand that I remove to Big

### Department Upon Plea Local Groups

A health nurse from the State Department of Health will begin work while pyramiding the score to 68, in Mitchell county next Monday morning as a result of requests filed by the Chamber of Commerce, Lions The dope which caused Coach Can- Club, County Medical Society, the tripp all that worry last week didn't | Women's Clubs, Miss Ruby McGill, prove out. It was so upset that Can- county superintendent, and the coun-

These regests secured one of the four itinerate nurses of the State authorized by recent act of the legislature. She will work six weeks in

Miss Katherine Harquist, State Wednesday arranging for the nurse to begin work.

Miss Olga Burish is the nurse as signed to the Mitchell county work. She will begin work Monday morn-TO THURSDAY NOON ing. Miss Burish was for five years county health nurse in Brazoria

The nurse will spend one week in the Colorado schools, one week with Loraine and Westbrook schools and the other four weeks with rural schools of the county, Miss McGill said Wednesday. The nurse is paid by the State Department of Health. Children will be inspected by the

nurse and suggestions as to matters of health made. Children will be weighed, measured and given individual inspection. Corrections of two weeks and if fair weather con- health troubles will be sought, and ty News last week as winners of defects in teeth, hearing, eyesight, prizes in the Midwest Rabbit Breed-

parents and school authorities. Children of pre-school age will also cently. be inspected, Miss Harquist said.

This is a part of the health pro-

all possible assistance.

Mitchell county is indeed fortunate senior standard Chincilla buck. in securing one of the four nurses | C. D. Smith won a third place with sent out by the State Department of a junior New Zealand Red doe, and Health. The County Board of Edu- Mrs. Bennett won a third place with cation is cooperating in this work and a senior Standard Chincilla buck. is to take care of any incidental ex-

health program to be under direction | Chamber of Commerce. of Miss Burish.

pected to send representatives to this eting and the general public is i

### Spade Ranch Ships Seven Cars Cattle

Seven cars of cattle, five of stock-Will Move to Big Spring to er heifer yearlings, and two cars of fat mixed cattle, were shipped to the Fort Worth market Saturday by the Spade Ranch, according to O. F. Jones, manager.

Jones says the Spade ranch will ot make any further shipments until after branding time. He says the ranges are getting pretty dry and rain is needed to

ring up a winter weed crop.

### of Methodist Church Here 36 Years Ago

Hightower, public school music in son said Tuesday afternoon, structor in Colorado schools, Wed- H. L. Hutchinson is considered one

Thursday morning. bedside of her father Monday morn- store here for many years. ing. His death followed an illness that had kept him out of active serv ce for the past six months

Dr. Hightower was pastor of the First Methodist church here some 36 years ago and is well remembered by several Coloradoans.

Until he came to Breckenridge from Nashville, Tenn., two years ago. Dr. Hightower had been editor of Sunday school literature for Southern Methodist church in Nashville for ten years. He was very active in all civic work of Breckenridge, being a popular member of the Lions club and other civic organizations.

Services at his church in Breckenridge were held Thursday morning before the body was sent to Georgetown, where the funeral is being held Friday afternoon from the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. P. Young. The Rev. C. M. Bishop, Southern Methodist University pastor, Dallas, and the Rev. Eugene Hawk of First supervising nurse of Austin, was here Methodist church of Fort Worth

were to conduct the service.. Dr. Hightower is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters. The sons are Paul, New York; Emmett, Jr., Naval doctor stationed at Northampton, Va., and Frank Chapman, of Nashville. The daughters are Miss Ruth Hightower, Colorado, and Mrs. Young of Georgetown.

### Mitchell County Rabbit Growers Awarded Prizes

Names of several Mitchell county citizens appeared in the Nolan Counetc., will be brought to attention of ers' association exhibit at the Midwest Exposition in Sweetwater re-

having won two first prizes, with a gram fostered by the department. junior New Zealand Red doe and the instructed in home hygiene and Mrs. L. P. Bennett of Colorado won Westbrook had ginned 1,772 with health nursing in conferences held a first place with a senior standard

Williams-Miller 872. Buford had make visits to homes to assist moth- Houston Stephens of Loraine won a second place with a New Zealand Red doe and litter, and another with All the school authorities are co- a 3-5 New Zealand White doe; C. D. program, and will offer the nurse New Zealand Red doe, and Mrs. Bennett won a second place with a

Colorado will be represented in the Miss Ruby McGill announces a "My Home Town" oratorical contest general meeting to be held at the at the W. T. C. C. convention in El court house next Wednesday after- Paso October 24, 25 and 26, accordnoon at 2 o'clock to discuss the ling to J. H. Greene, secretary of the

Colorado high school has been re-Every school in the county is ex- of Millato furnish the speaker, and ected to send representatives to this is assist Cobb, teacher of public ates he will be able to

### H. L. HUTCHINSON MAY OFFER FOR MAYOR TO SUCCEED COFFEE

### Veteran Business Man Urged By Many To Seek Chief Executive Office

H. L. Hutchinson, pioneer business man of Colorado, will be elected to succeed Thos. J. Coffee as mayor when a special election is called to fill the place, if present plans of his friends are carried out.

These friends and other Colorado YOM KIPPUR. SACRED son to offer for election as mayor and while he has not accepted a place on the ticket, he has the matter under consideration and will probably make his decision next week. If he decides to accept nomination for a place on the ticket as mayor, he will doubtless be a very formidable candidate, if he should have an op

"I have been solicited by various citizens, both friends and acquaintances, to seek the office of mayor if Word of the death in Breckenridge an election to fill Mr. Coffee's place of Dr. Emmett Hightower, 63, pastor is ordered. I have the matter under of the Breckenridge First Methodist consideration but am not ready to church and the father of Miss Ruth announce my decision," Mr. Hutchin-

nesday afternoon, was received here of the most substantial business men

### MEETING CALLED BY MISS McGILL DISCUSS HEALTH NURSE WORK

All Schools Asked to Send Representatives On Wednesday Afternoon

plans for the work of the health the Holy of Holies all alone and utnurse sent here by the State Depart- tered there a short prayer.

ment of Health. the meeting and she urges every the significance of the Day of Atonesentatives at the meeting.

for work among the school children in the county.

**BROWNING RESIGNS CLUB** tion as a member of the Colorado features of the day. Lions club was accepted at the Friday meeting with regrets. Dr. Browning is removing to Amarillo.

### SPECIAL CITY **ELECTION MAY** BE OCT. 29TH

A special election to fill the office of mayor will probably be ordered for Tuesday, October 29, according to W. W. Whipkey, al-

Whipkey says the resignation of Mayor T. J. Coffee is to be considered at the regular monthly meeting of the council Monday night and Sunday morning of that spoke. night and that the special election will likely be ordered at the same

Because of the public improvements now under way in Colorado, a mayor pro-tem can not serve, Mayor Coffee said Tuesday. The signature of a regularly constituted official is required and it will be necessary to call a special election to name a mayor, Mr. Coffee said. He asks this be done at the earliest possible date as he expects to remove to Big Spring

n November. Mayor Coffee also stated that the laws do not permit the council to appoint a mayor, but that the office can only be filled by election by the voters.

Ten days notice is required, we are told, before the election can be held. If publication of notice is made on October 18, the elec-tion could be held on October 29, W. W. Whipkey said, and he be-lieves this will be done.

### Will Rogers Picture At Palace Soon

The big Will Rogers picture, "They Attorney Announced Thurs-Had to See Paris," will be shown a the Palace Theatre in Colorado on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 17, 18 and 19.

This is an all-talking Fox Movieone and is the first all-talking picture ever made by Will Rogers, the famous American humorist.

### Businesses Owned Here By sideration by the voters, Ratliff Jewish Citizens To Be Closed All Day

Yom Kippur, the most sacred of Jewish holidays, will be observed by the place, has not yet announced his Jewish people of Colorado Monday. decision. All places of business operated by those of Jewish faith will be closed for the entire day.

Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, is regarded by orthodox Jews as the in Colorado. He has conducted a Sabbath of Sabbaths, "and brings to Miss Hightower was called to the prosperous hardware and furniture an end ten days of pentinence, which begin with Rosh Hashonah, or New Year's Day. Businesses owned by Jewish people were also closed on the Jewish New Year.

The history of the Day of Atoneent reveals that in the days when the temple stood in Jerusalem and Israel dwelt in Palestine, the offering of special sacrifices comprised the chief ceremonial of this day. The purpose of all the sacrificial pomp detailed in Leviticus was to bring A general meeting of school rep- man to atone for his sins. The high resentatives and all those interested priest recited a confession of the in schools and health work among sins and transgressions of the whole the children are asked to be at the nation which impressed the worshipcounty court room at the Mitchell pers present with awe and reverence. county court house next Wednesday The most solemn moment of the day afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear about came when the high priest entered

With the destruction of the temple Miss Ruby McGill, county superin-tendent, who has assisted in securing the procedure of the observance of the services of the nurse, has called this day changed quite radically, but school in the county to have repre- ment has grown in meaning and value to Jewish life. The altar fell, Miss Olga Burish, the nurse, will the high priest was no more, but the be here and will explain her plans idea of the day has survived throughout the last two thousand years as most solemn and sacred. Prayers and meditations replaced the sacrifices. The rabbis now make repent-Dr. Stuart W. Browning's resigna- ance and contrition the dominant

### **COMMUNITY PARTY** AT ROGERS FRIDAY

at the Rogers school house Friday John Williams had prepared. Real night, according to Prof. Powers, beans, barbecue, pickles, onions, etc., principal. P. T. A. meeting, games, and strong coffee were served and contests, and general get-together every "buddy" present helped himprogram will be enjoyed. Prof. Pow- self and praised the cook afterwards. ers says a surprise will end the pro-

gram. On next Friday night following, local post to go to Snyder with an ef-October 18, Rev. D. W. Green, Bap- fort to organize a Legion post there, tist associational missionary, will and a resolution was passed authorizstart a series of services at Rogers ing this work. The district adjutant school. He will preach Saturday of Sweetwater was also present, and

### COLORADOANS TO ATTEND DALLAS CATTLE FEEDING

week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen, Mr. half of the county at the table, Roy and Mrs. S. O. Wulfjen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren said. Jas. T. Johnson, W. S. Foster, county Few tales of old "war days" were agent, and J. H. Greene, secretary of told. Most of the boys want to forchamber of commerce, have already get those days. Attention was diindicated they will attend the Feeder rected toward plans to perform some Breeders organization meeting in service for the community and to Dallas, October 17. Greene, Wulfjen help the buddies who came out of and Foster attended the preliminary that awful conflict. meeting of this organization at Mid- Financial report showed the local

land last month. Mr. Wulfjen, chairman of agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, says according to his judgment this is a very important meeting and that our people will do well to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to get West Texas feed fed to West Texas calvis, on West Texas land. Texas land.

### R. H. RATLIFF TO BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR IN SPECIAL ELECTION

day Would Seek Office Be Vacated By Coffee

R. H. Ratliff, attorney, announced Thursday morning his intention to enter the race for mayor to succeed Mayor Thos. J. Coffee, whose resignation is to be given the council Monday night. Ratliff said his hat would go into the ring for election as mayor as soon as the special election is ordered by the council, which will prob-

ably be Monday night. BE OBSERVED MONDAY and believe my knowledge of the laws and my interest in the welfare

> So far he is the only man who has definitely announced his intention to seek the office. H. L. Kutchinson, who has been solicited to run for

# WARREN RE-ELECTED LEGION POST HERE

### Other Officials Re-elected at Annual 'Feed' Held Friday Night

The three most important offices in Oran G. Hooker Post No. 127. American Legion, were filled by reelection of the encumbent, when officials were elected Friday night for the ensuing year.

These officials are: Roy E. Warren, post commander; John S. Williams, finance officer, and Joe Y.

Fraser, adjutant. These three officials were elected to these offices in January. Recent ruling of the State officers require election of officers in October, before the National convention, and the local post members insisted on the

trio serving the ensuing year. Other officials elected were: Hal Bennett, Loraine, first vice commander; A. L. King, Westbrook, second vice commander; Tom Terry, Colorado, sergeant at arms; Thos. J. Coffee, chaplain.

Clarence Cook and J. B. Pritchett were named members of the executive committee. Trustees are Roy Dozier, Charles

Farris and Thos. R. Smith. The nominating committee was composed of W. W. Whipkey, chair-

Interesting Meeting Held Attendance at the Friday night meeting was about fifty. A splendid A community party is to be held program followed the "beans" which

Earl Earp, committeemtn for the 17th district, spoke. He urged the

Many local members and several from Westbrook told jokes and bragged on the menu. Hal Bennett of Loraine also put in a word for that prosperous Mitchell county town. He ORGANIZATION MEETING was the only "Buddy" from Loraine but he represented the whole east

post in excellent shape. Plans are Mr. Wulfjen, chairman of agricul- being made to finish paying for the

rge as it should have been.

## SOCIETY

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144

would appreciate report of all must be phoned in not later than PHONE 144

### Rainbow Tea

The girls of the Home Economics class gave a beautiful Rainbow tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6, in the home economics rooms. The girls of the class were dressed in rainbow organdies and looked most charming. There were pink, green, lavender, yellow, orchid, rose and

nuts and fruit was served. Then the guests were shown through the splenwell lighted and convenient.

This was a very delightful affair

### Baptist Missionary Meeting

Farris, presided, and Mrs. W. J. Thompson led the devotional.

Prayer for the advancement of our each sign the donstitution, which was Sunday school building. work by Mrs. A. L. Whipkey. The done. efficiency was shown.

The W. M. U. year book will soon be Barcroft leader of the lesson. submitted to the printers, and it is the wish of the president that every

A box will be packed October 21 for Buckner Orphanss' Home, and those desiring to contribute to this box may bring the gifts to the Baptist church on 1 and date.

The parliamentarian, Mrs. Lasky, conducted o must interesting parliamentary di li. The president, announced the Mitch U-Scurry Workers' conference vould meet at Buford on October S, and a number of the ladies are planning to attend.

The meeting adjourned to meet in Circle groups Manday, Oct. 14, with Circle 1 meeting with Mrs. W. D. Green: Circle 2 at the church in the T. E. L. classroom; Circle 3 with Mrs. T. B. Russell; Circle 4 with Mrs. O. B. Price: Excel Circle with Mrs. A.

### Hesperian Club

The Hesperian Club met Friday with the out-going president, Mrs.

ful for Spacious Skies" was sung. work.

The club collect was read in unison. Before Mrs. Shropshire gave her Gordon acted as secretary. retiring president's address, she presented Dana Marie Merritt, the newsocial and club meetings. Reports | est club baby, a beautiful Hesperian spoon. Then in a very touching way Wednesday afternoon each week | she expressed her appreciation of the loyalty and support of the members. \$119.20 in building fund. Mrs. Arlie Martin gave a beautiful piano number. The substitute president, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, gave greetings, referring to the club's year of progressive service, and gave as her objectives continued increase of the

Ruddick Park.

The following officers were presented and each gave greetings: First the reception given Mrs. Barry, revice president, Mrs. Ralph Lee; serflowered costumes, all dainty and ond vice president, Mrs. E. M. Mabeautiful. As they stood in a receiv- jors; recording secretary, Mrs. Jame- man, Mrs. Ed Jones, a rising vote of ing line they were quite as pretty as T. Johnson; corresponding secretary, thanks for her work. The Christian the rainbow arch of flowers under Mrs. A. L. Whipkey; treasurer, Mrs. ladies were also thanked for use of which they stood, or the baskets of J. A. Sadler; critics, Mrs. Paul Teas, their church. flowers artistically disposed about Mrs. J. G. Merritt and Mrs. W. L. Doss, the two members who have In the dining room the table was been longest in the club, each gave centered with a lovely rainbow bas- memories of other days. Mrs. Merket filled with flowers. A beauti- ritt told of the dignity of the body ful and delectable plate of sand- in those early days, how they studied wiches, punch-eclairs, and a tiny parliamentary law, and of their wonrainbow basket filled with candy, derful success as money raisers. Her memories were filled with comical happenings as well as with thoughtdidly equipped kitchen so big and ful comments on good points lost and old chamber of commerce room in and the invited parents and friends tivities, how the members frequently the winter. consider themselves most fortunate. entertained their husbands and their | The Daughters of the King Sun-The ladies of the Baptist church skirts, tight waist, high collars, rat- The 1921 Club paid \$14 on the libramet Monday in the parlors of the ted hair with big hat fastened on ry; Miss Abbie Sevier and Mrs. J. G. church for their monthly business with pins. In closing she read a very Merritt paid individual dues. meeting. The president, Mrs. C. R. flowery account of a reception given Mrs. Van King reported for the in her home. Mrs. Merritt asked that Daughters of the King. They are

standing committees gave their The hostess and her mother, Mrz. meeting Friday with good attendance the taught already that profits by with a very delightful session at the monthly reports and an increase of S. T. Shropshire, served a delectable and interest. The president's objecteaching." Mrs. Pritchett, chairman home of Mrs. Frank Lupton. refreshment plate containing meat tives to place a memorial in Ruddick of press and publicity, was leader. The member who recently lost her loaf, tomato salad, cheese, iced ten Park, and add to the club's loan fund home by fire was most generously and nut cake. The meeting this week was reported; \$25 put into this last that helps me most in my club work T. R. Smith had the Travel History, remembered with a kitchen shower. is with Mrs. A. L. Whipvey, with Mrs. year. A spoon was given to a club and why," was responded to by every giving a very full and interesting

### Luncheon Club

The Luncheon club held its first motif. The table was laid with a green linen cloth and napkins, centered with a bowl of orange cosmos, with green glassware used. A threecourse luncheon composed of cherry cocktail, baked ham, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, corn fritters, hot rolls, butter, moulded fruit saiad and coffee, with a dessert of fresh peach ice cream and angel cake, was served to ten members and two guests. Mrs. Homsley and Mrs. Lewis were the guests. .The favors were false noses with glasses, the tallies carrying out the Halloween idea.

High score was won by Miss Cole man in the bridge game that followed. The next meeting will be at the Colorado hotel.

### Auxiliary American Legion

THE PICK AND PAY STORE

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PEACHES, Gold Bar, No. 21 can . . 24c

Toilet Paper, large size rolls, 4 for . 25c

COFFEE, Sam Houston 3 lb. can . \$1.39

We will be closed Monday, October 14th,

on account of a Jewish Holiday.

Our Specials are for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Cup and Saucer

CORN, Clarion, No. 2 can

OXYDOL, large size

The Auxiliary to the American Le-Vivian Shropshire, for "President's gion will meet Saturday at 3:30, at the Hut. All members are urged to Mrs. D. M. Merritt presided. With be present to welcome the new mem-Mrs. Martin at the plano, "O Beauti- bers into office and plan the year's

Mitchell County Federation met Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, at the ome of the outgoing president, Mrs.

C. C. Thompson Mrs. J. T. Pritchett called the meeting to order and Mrs. W.

Mrs. James T. Johnson reported all etters answered. Mrs. Pritchett, treasurer, reported

\$249.75 paid out; \$199.38 on hand; The historian had not brought the

history up to date yet. The yearly report of the librarian showed 136 books added; \$7.75 membership dues; \$9.00 for fines; new shelves have been made costing loan fund and a club memorial in \$11.50, all paid but \$3.50. The Fed-

eration voted to pay this. The refreshment committee for ported \$2.45 due on punch. It was voted to pay this and give the chair-

Miss Sevier reported that Judge might be sold. No action was taken. Mrs. Harrell's resignation as re-

to take her place. Mrs. Merritt was costinued as a committee to see about securing the l gained in the passing years. Mrs. the city hall as a meeting piace. It Mrs. A. D. Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doss described the club's social ac- was moved to meet at 3 p. m. during Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dorn,

friends. She gave a word picture of day school class, Self Culture and a club member's costume-long, full 1921 clubs each paid yearly dues.

baby. The club will give \$5 to stu- member.

make the highest average.

teresting first meeting with presiwriting best short story. The presiscrap books of birds and butterflies. days or a week after they happen? The chairman of year book took a

Texas flowers. Hyman club though Mrs. Allen and points. Mrs. Van Zandt were present. They

can fruits and meats. Mrs. C. C. Thompson said in her losing remarks that she had intendd to write a speech, a real good one, had been taking Miss Smith's place at high school, teaching Spanso did not get it done. She said ed her objective in that she got a contribution from the county com- Jesus choose." Luke 4:1-13. nissioners' for the librarian's salary. After explaining that this was only tion. a gift for this year, she introduced gratitude for the confidence shown and Where is Colegro Morelos, n electing her. She said she expected cooperation, as no single woman could make a club. Her goal is to different casts of India. build a club house, and closed with a prayer for club women.

ommittees for the year: Program-Mrs. Lee Jones, Miss

sevier, Mrs. O. Lambeth. Social-Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. T. R Homsley, Mrs. John Brown.

Boyd Dozier, Mrs. J. B. Pritchett. Mrs. Gary suggested a membership Mrs. Majors. drive, making Mrs. J. T. Pritcrett hairman of this; also urged a libra-

ry membership drive. She introduced the following offiers who were present: Correspond. The devotional was conducted by

ing secretary, Mrs. J. T. Johnson; Mrs. W. H. Garrett, who told The Mitchell County Federation treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett; par Christ's teaching to the woman at liamentarian, Mrs. H. B. Broaddus; the well. Mrs. Boyd Dozier gave an State meeting in Mineral Wells on workers. November 11 to 14; Mrs. R. N. Gary, alternate.

\$325.45 received during the year; program of the County Federation be council, by Mrs. W. P. Garvin. printed the Friday before the meeting and each woman clip this and make a year book. Mrs. Pritchett er. suggested a scrap book for the club. It was voted to have a rummage

> sale Saturday week. The hostess and her mother served delicious punch and wafers.

Mrs. Garrett Entertains for Father Thursday evening, Mrs. W. H. Garrett entertained with a beautiful porch party in honor of her father, Rev. U. G. Morton, who spent the month of September with her.

The vine-draped porch, with its swings, cushions, easy chairs and soft lights, was a real bower of beauty. Thompson explained how the jots The guests were each asked to tell owned by the County Federation some funny story in their church life, and many good ones were heard. The honoree having accumulated a rich cording secretary was accepted with store in his years as an active minisregrets and Mrs. Jack Smith elected ter and as a superannuate, was especially enjoyed.

Those who enjoyed this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen, Mr. and and Lila Roddy and Raymond Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, and Mrs. Van King. A delicious refreshment course of

pink and white ice cream with black and white cake was served. Rev. Mr. Morton left Friday for his home in DeLeon.

### 1921 Club

The 1921 Club met Friday with

average, and will adopt two schools. "The Eyes of Texas" was sung. Mrs. being put on these brief histories. Pritchett talked upon "What the Ed- At the social hour the hostess ser Mrs. John Brown reported for the itor or News Reporter Wants to ed a salad plate, followed by an Self Culture club. They began work Know." Each member gave two ice course. Friday with good speeches from out- minute talks on "Newspaper writers going and incoming presidents. They that inspire and who they are." Great have adopted the Spade and Payne diversity of opinion was shown in schools; adopted the high school or- the selection of these. Mrs. Kelly chestra and will give a \$2.50 gold gave a very interesting article on piece to each of the pupils in the "Fourteen Points in Club Reporting." first, second and third grades who Mrs. Harry Ratliff discussed in a very helpful way the subject," "Do Mrs. Hardison gave the report of we see our club as big as it is, and the 1921 Club, telling of the opening do we help others to see its importmeeting, their garden party; their in- ance. Mrs. Milburn Doss discussed. "Do We Get All Publicity in Our dents' addresses, and their good press | Club Work possible? Is it our fault?" and publicity session. They will give She asked each member to write a to the pupil in seventh grade feature article during the year. Mrs. Ed Jones' discussion was on the dent is offering a prize to the divi- question, "Do newspaper people welsion of the sixth grade making best come 'Write-Ups' of affairs several

The club will meet at 3 o'clock prize in fifth grade scrap book of during the football season, and members who respond on time with a roll Miss Abbie Sevier reported for the call will be excused without loss of

are doing good work, having every per member to librarian's salary and at the Dozier home Tuesday evening meeting and putting in extra ones to is getting dues and other finances in with a very enjoyable 42 party. The shape. They meet this week with Mrs. Kelly.

### Christian Missionary Society

The Christian Missionary society Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr. met Monday with Mrs. Chase. The subject was "Witnesses to His Leadshe had enjoyed the year's work with ership." Mrs. Ed Jones was leader all of its ups and down; had realiz- of worship, and the theme was "God served by the hostesses. The club Mrs. Price was leader of presenta-

Mrs. Broaddus talked on "A Full Mrs. C. P. Gary who expressed her Surrender;" Mrs. Hardison on "What

Mrs. Porter told of the girls school at Bilaspur. Mrs. Jones told of the

A general church convention is to be held in Sweetwater Oct. 22 and salad plate was again served. Mrs. Gary appointed the following a woman's meeting will be included in this. About ten of the Missionary members plan to attend this. They voted to accept their appor-

tionment of \$80 from the board. At the close of the meeting, the Library-Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. hostess served delicious banana pie and tea. The next meeting is with

Methodist Mission Study The Methodist Mission Study class met Monday with Mrs. Otto Jones.

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historian, Mrs. J. G. Merritt. Mrs. outline of the Home Mission Insti-C. P. Gary was made delegate to the tutions in Texas, their work and

Mrs. Jones told of the work of Deaconess Miss Dora Hoover in Mis-Miss McGill invited the women to sissippi. Mrs. Van King told of Mrs. meet the Health Nurse on October Withers' letter in the Northwest Tex-16 at 2 o'clock at the court house. | as issue of the King's Messenger. Mrs. Thompson suggested that the Mrs. Maddin read a poem about After a discussion of Missionary

> Misses Pauline and Frances Jones gave a beautiful rendition of "Rock of Ages" on the piano and violin. The next study will be in the book, "What Next in Home Missions."

News the meeting closed with pray-

U. D. C. Meeting The Robert E. Lee chapter U. D C. will meet Tuesday at 3:30 with Miss Ruby McGill.

Eula Gross Hostess to Dinner Party Honoring Miss Bessie Matthews of Cisco and Mr. Ray Hallcomb of Colorado, Miss Eula Gross entertained at her new home in the country with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Pink and white roses made lovely

the table in the dining room, where covers were laid for eight guests. Dinner was served to Eula Gross, hostess; Wilford Fox, Bessie Matthews, Ray Hollcomb, Hazel Carpenter, and Billy Adrian from Silver, Texas, After dinner music was enjoyed in

Methodist Home Department The Home department of the Methodist Missionary society will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, with Mrs. Fred Dozier's "family" as hostesses.

the sun parlor.

### Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare club met with the club follow an old rustmo and working to get heat in their Mission Mrs. C. L. Root for the "Press and Miss Margaret McComas as presi-Publicity" program. This was head- dent and Mrs. J. Max Thomas secre-Hesperian club had their first ed by the very apt quotation, "Tis tary-treasurer, began their fall work

Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett conduct-The roll call was "The publication ed the lesson on Henry Fourth. Mrs. description of Africa. Each member dent in senior class making highest | With Mrs. Hooks at the piano, has a country and much thought it

### Travel Party

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. G. Lewis entertained with an unusually beautiful travel bridge party. The house was fragrant with vases roses ets over various well known lines. The tables, representing four foreign countries. Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett arrived first, and was presented the high score prize a lovely green salad plate. Mrs. George Burrows who was second in score, was given a picture, and Mrs. T. R. Smith received two tapers for low score.

A salad plate with coffee was followed by chocolate ice cream in flower pots, with a blossom in the center and cake was served at the refresh-

### Merry Wives Entertain Husbands Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dozier and Mr.

and Mrs. Lucian Maddin entertained The club has paid its one dollar the Merry Wives and their husbands house was gay with golden cosmos. There were seven tables of players, the only out-of-town guest being Mrs. Hayes of Lampasas, sister of

Everyone spent a most enjoyable evening, and at its conclusion a delicious salad plate with coffee was is eager to give power; what kind did will have a Halloween party next time with Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Quinney as hostesses at the Gary home. The husbands are to be included in this also.

### **Entertained Friends**

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dozier and Mrs. Maddin entertained a group of their friends most pleasantly and at the conclusion of the games, a

Presbyterian Missionary Rally Day The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday at 3:30 in the church parlors for their Rally Day program. There was a good attendance and a splendid meeting held.

Mrs. Peek, the president, presided. Miss Nell Riordan led in prayer. Mrs. John Brown reported \$60 made on the rummage sale.

Mrs. Elliott conducted the devotional, her subject being "Our Greatest Assets Are Our Boys and Girls.' She closed with a prayer for the boys and girls. Mrs. Peek gave a special talk on the church and the child. Mrs. Brown told of the Sunday school in Galilee. Miss Nell Riordan's subject was "Reach Them and Teach Them." Mrs. Reece Jones conducted the foreign mission lesson, which was on Korea. Mrs. Maddin told of the heroes of the Korean church and our responsibility. Mrs. Peek told of some changes in the educational system in Japan and Korea. Miss Mamie Riordan said advise, admonish them, then train them. Miss Frances Rioran described the missionary offices. Potter told of the year's work by Mr. and Mrs. Prester. Mrs.

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told of the John Watkins school at of illness. It was a real pleasure to Moppo; Mrs. Carter of Christianity have her again able to take up the in Korea. Mrs. Harris was a visitor. | work Mrs. H. B. Smoot introduced Mrs.

A pageant was presented by Mrs. Peek and Mrs. Carter, "The Church and the Child." Mrs. Carter represented the church and Mrs. Peek the who made a very happy address, paychurch member. A very apt deline ing especial tribute to the club's ation of the church members' respon- | charter members. sibility to the church and the child

### Standard Club

The Standard Club began their year's work at the home of Mrs. G. W. Smith, a member who was out a great portion of last year on account

C. M. Adams, the incoming president

The study for this year is the second part of Shakespeare's Henry IV., A social hour at which time sand- and Art and Literature of the Southwiches and tea were served closed the west. The first lesson in both these was studied. Mrs. May Meeks was a guest. At the social hour homemade cake and ice cream were served. The meeting this week is with Mrs.

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from Westbrook, 65 acres in cultiva- FOR SALE - Good ranch raised that there was not much business. tion, 35 acres good pasture, surface mules for one team to two car loads. Mrs. Bud Hall, chairman of the ways and P. agent here for some months, minutes allowed for arguments. The tank and underground cistern. Rent E. B. GREGSON, Foster Ranch, Ia- and means' committee, announced has been transferred to Wickett. Mr. verdict of acquittal was reached on

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A good six room house in South Colorado, locatprivate entrance, \$3 week. One block ed close in, on highway. Would give has Mrs. Johnsos and Mrs. Helyer on friends wish them well in their new Wampler admitted the killing of her membership committee. The south of City Service station, house good terms on sale, or would consid-10-11p er good tract of land and assume president appointed Mesdames Cur-ANAN or E. B. GREGSON.

MISCELLANEOUS

payment; also have some nice young BOARD AND ROOM-I am back at am ready to welcome all my old Dove hunters and trespassers are friends back again for board and warned to stay out. room. Phone 187-W. MRS. BENNETT.

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WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY

MRS. E. L. NAUGLE, Correspondent

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Basil Hudson spent Thursday and cafeteria. Friday in Lubbock.

Ardis Cline of Sweetwater spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. balance payable out of your next two and Mrs. A. V. Cline. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson and

daughter, and Miss Cora Ott, visited Mrs. S. M. McElhatten has as her guest her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Summers

The Farmall Tractor with a 10-

and half in Hiland Park, nice graded break 18 acres of ground, five inches Price Bros. Miss Alta Ferguson presented her P. Summers at the Model Shop. tfc music pupils in a recital at the school auditorium Monday evening. The FOR SALE-New brick residence, program was quite varied. It began wiches, salad and coffee to 14 memmodern. Apply Jones, Russell Co. | with a number by the orchestra, then | bers and one guest. The next meettfc a banjo solo, violin solos and duets, ing will be at the church for the rega mandolin duet, piano solos and Shop in East Colorado. Have grocery the large audience interested. Two best work in violin. Cathryn Naugie received the medal for piano work.

her work with them.

PRICE BROS. The P. T. A. met at 3:15 Thursday with her mother in Loraine. short time since the called meeting ported critically ill. merman, Mrs. Van Horn and Mrs. has Mrs. Johnsos and Mrs. Helyer on some indebtedness. See J. A. BUCH- rie, Williams and Naugle to visit the Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harold have but pleaded self defense and temportfe school this month. Refreshments of moved here from Trent. Mr. Harold ary lack of control caused by attacks

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All lands owned or controlled by my old place at 202 Third street, and me are posted, according to law.

F. L. TERRY.

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R. H. WHITE. POSTED

hunters and trespassers are warned to stay out. MRS. C. P. CONAWAY.

LOST

mare mules, long mane, weight about Buford Tuesday, 1,000, unbranded; will try to go south. Notify. F. L. TERRY. 1tp study course Monday, with nine of

the mortgage and don't skip it. Will Western Union School at Tyler at LOST OR STRAYED—One Jersey Manual. The Blanche Rose Walker not wash and blow away in a few company's expense. Applicants must cow about 6 years old, marked with be high school graduates and present hole in left ear, cream jersey color, Monday afternoon. had new leather halter on. Any information notify M. H. Hill, Phone MORGAN TENT SHOW

Yes, and I can write you most any kind of insurance—Fire, Tornado, Plate Glass, Public Liability Propertfc Colorado on Sterling road, one front here all this week has been playing wheel of a wagon, broad tire. Notify to capacity crowds every night. The O. F. Jones, Phone 342.

STRAYED-One black spotted sow, with one ear cropped off, strayed

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hudson and pickles were served in the school

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met at the parsonage Monday after- "What Price Glory." Dorothy Burnoon in a business and social session gess' performance of Tonia Maria is with Mrs. W. T. Rippetoe and Mrs. a classic. There is credit enough for E. L. Naugle as joint hostesses. The both Raoul Walsh and Irving Cumdevotional on "Encouraging the Dis- mings for the direction of the pic-C. M. Weaver of Abilene visited heartened," was given by Mrs. J. E. ture. Skelton, followed with prayer by Take the advice of The Record and cheap. See Harry Ratliff, Colorado on his way home from an extended Mother Rowland. During the busi- see "In Old Arizona." It is well ness session it was decided to hold a worth your time and money. sale on Saturday, October 19, at which time stamped goods, Christmas LOCAL LEGION POST cards and sandwiches will be sold. The business session was closed by the society benediction. Some interesting contests were enjoyed, after which the hostesses served sand-

> ular Bible study. PRICE BROS.

since the recital last spring, and Miss marriage Monday evening at eight ROSCOE MAN CLEARED Ferguson is to be congratulated on with Rev. Engene L. Naugle officiating. They will make their home in them a long and happy life.

Mrs. Burr Brown spent last week

10-18p presiding. There had been such a relapsed with typhoid fever, is re- was read at 4 o'clock.

tfc Mr. Lauderdale, Mr. Glover, Mr. Zim. and Mrs. Crum are leaving Thursday the first vote. morning for a visit in El Paso before Currie on her committee. Mrs. Brown going to their new home. They will is believed to set a new recorl here be missed very much here, but their in any case bearing a murder charge.

iced tea, sandwiches, potato chips and is the new Texas and Pacific agent. on his family and the failure of a Baptist Church Notes

Sunday school attendance last charge. Frost was alleged to have Sunday at the Baptist church was attacked Wampler's little 6-year-old 129, with one visiting tourist from daughter-Sweetwater Reporter. California.

In the absence of Bro. McDermett, who went to Looney to help in the dedicatory service, Bro. Cobb, assistant pastor of Colorado, brought All lands and pastures owned and a wonderful message on Christian I am still with the Continental controlled by me are posted as the fellowship, using the 12th chapter of "Wherefore seeing me also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so All lands owned and controlled by easily beset us, and let us run with me are posted according to law. All patience the race that is set before

> Bro. and Mrs. McDermett, Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Donelson, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Watson, J. A. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, and Opal McDermett

> The W. M. U. met in an all-day the ladies receiving diplomas on the circle will meet with Mrs. Gaylor on

**ENTERTAINS CROWDS** 

The J. Doug Morgan tent theatre show has proven exceptionally good, we are told, and is getting , much POSTED-All lands owned and con- LOST-At Morgan Tent show or on praise for the high class entertain-

COLORADO DRUG CO. and Carbon paper Great Outdoor Talkie Be Here Friday-Saturday

The first and greatest outdoor talking picture, "In Old Arizona," is to be shown at the Palace Theatre next Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12.

"In Old Arizona" is not only infinitely better than the usual crop of films, but it is significant because it is the first outdoor talkie and really the first one to combine the technique of the screen and the stage, and the first one to make one forget the mechanical sound device. It has all the gentle satire and irony of that great short story writer, O. Henry, and the stretch of desert country is so gorgeous and the mountainous country so effective that you would be content jst to look at some of the magnificent scenic effects. Warner Baxter as the bandit has never been seen in a portrayel that is presented with so much feeling. Edmund Lowe is again a hardboiled sergeant-the The Methodist Missionary society same kind that win him plaudits in

WILL ENDEAVOR TO ORGANIZE AT SNYDER

Upon suggestion of Earl Erp of Sweetwater, district committeeman, the local American Legion post will endeavor to assist ex-service men at Snyder in organizing a Legion post at that place.

Joe Y. Fraser, adjutant of the lo-Buy a Farm-All Tractor. Use it cal post, has been instructed to get medals were presented. Bill Hicks to the limit. The saving on your feed in touch with Snyder ex-service men of Colorado was awarded one for the bill will meet the deferred payment. and arrange a meeting to which local Legion members will go with th hope of perfecting the Snyder post

OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Just 23 minutes after it was given Westbrook. Their friends wish for the case, a jury verdict of not guilty was returned in district court this afternoon, acquitting L. A. Wampler of Roscoe, who was charged with the Mrs. Jess Hillhouse of Iatan, who murder of Belton Frost. The verdict

Attorney for the defense consum-P. G. Crum, who has been the T. ed 28 minutes of the hour and 20

> The time taken to reach a decision Frost last May in the courthouse here jury to convict Frost on a statutory

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS \* SEE FIRE PREVENTION

ed the luncheon meeting Friday noon Tuyl were guests.

30 minutes early in order to go in body to the Palace Theatre to see a PICTURE FRIDAY NOON fire prevention picture shown as a part of the fire prevention program. The Colorado Lions club adjourn- Lloyd Pribble and Anthony Van



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6, 6, blk 2, Austin Heights Add to

Effie Neel Hogue et vir to R. D.

icel, 1-5 interest in SE1/4 sec 7, blk

Clarence F. Brown et ux to Henry

2. blk 9, Watson Ad. No. 1 to Colo-

ado; also lots 1 to 4, blk 10, Watson

W. A. Lane et ux to C. L. Root,

J. M. Thompson et ux to Looney

GETTING MONEY FROM THE

IGNORANT (?) PEOPLE

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et sedan.

### REMINISCENCES OF CATTLE DAYS HERE REVIVED BY LIFE STORY OF C. A. (GUS) O'KEEFE continued with the latt

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O'Keefe, published in the Fort Worth century. He lived in a house which Star-Telegram in connection with the stood where the W. W. Watson home

plentation when only 15 years old, For mention of Colorado and cat- Mr. O'Keefe began his Texas career

### SATURDAY SPECIALS Some More of Those Wonderful Bargains We Are Offering Each Week

Nest of 5 Beautiful Green Glass Bowls

You will have to see these to appreciate them. 98c



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**Hand Axe** A Handy Size Weighs 11/2 lb .- 14" long Specially Friced 50



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-TUNE IN WITH AN ATWATER KENT RADIO-

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driving a team of oxen in Hopkins pillars in the lobby are of black mar-county. After two months of this ble. Ornamental plaster work and he went with another employer who cabinet work have been used extenhad cattle to be driven to Shreveport, sively in the interior decorations. La., and to Jefferson, Texas. He continued with the latter connection

By the spring of 1877, this move ries exclusive of a basement and suband that, had brought' O'Keefe to basement. Construction began about mediately after held undisputed title ferent on each floor. All of the bath as "Cattle King of the State." Mr. Slaughter owned land in great quantities around Midland and Big Spring.

It was through his job as foremar of the Slaughter ranch and cattle interests that O'Keefe attained a reputation as manager of cattle herds that all other cattlemen of old West Texas had to conjure with. After four years he was able to buy a sixth nterest in the \$750,000 Slaughter

O'Keefe started his first independent venture in 1889 when he bought a ranch to the east of the Slaughter ell County CA-, by the way, was the present Hunter Looney ranch. He added range for this ranch by purchasing the old HXW ranch, which lay between Colorado and Robert Lee, south of Maryneal.

He sold these a little later for what is still his first love, the Fish Ranch in Dawson county, 20 miles up Sulphur Draw from Lamesa. He kept it until 1900, when it was sold to Swift,

O'Keefe and his family moved from Colorado to Fort Worth in 1905. Although he got his start in the cattie business in West Texas, he amassed the bulk of his fortune through investments in real estate and other enterprises in Ft. Worth.

The Blackstone, his latest venture. has three hundred well furnished rooms, a coffee shop, a dining room that can be used for dances, and many other late features. The structure occupies a ground space of 100x100 feet.

Modern American type of architecture was employed throughout. The first story is faced with academy Minnesota granite. The second floor is of ornamental terracotta and tre shaft is of gray brick. All trimmings and the terminating features

at the setbacks are terracotta. The dining room, lobby, mezzanine floor and banquet hall are finished in Italian Levauto marble, while the wide stairways leading to the mezzanine floor and ladies' lounge are of same material. Woodwork in

### FOR GOOD WATER AND Towering 268 feet above the side-MORE PAVING FOR CITY walk level, the building has 22 sto-

### Furnishings have been selected so Cooperation

The Chamber of Commerce Luncheon club met in the dining room of the Colorado Hotel, Tuesday noon, rooms are of tile in two or more with Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor First Methodist church, presiding. Every room in the hotel has two

Invocation was offered by Rev. W. more large windows, a ceiling fan, circulating ice water, a private bath church. M. Elliott, pastor of Presbyterian oom with bath tub and shower, a

night table and bedlamp and clothes dered: The following program was ren-Solo, Miss Alice Summerhill, with

Miss Beatrice Logan at the piane. he hotel. Six are of the regular Rev. Hanson addressed the club ype. Four are of the Belvedere upon the subject of "How the Church tyle and eight of the Loggia type. Cooperates With Business." Rev. hese 12 suites have two rooms each Mr. Hanson brought out some good which connect with outdoor porch and which overlook the city from thoughts, which were warmly applauded. The Rev. Mr. Hanson the upper floors of the hotel. The pointed out that hospitalization for outdoor connections for the 12 suites our people is one form of industry have been equipped with porch furthat the churches have almost enniture some of which is of moderntirely fostered. This preacher says that you will always find two hospitals in every town which are fostered by Catholics or Baptist, and in

many cases other church hospitals. Rev. W. C. Hinds turned the chairmanship over to W. L. Doss at this time and addressed the club upon the subject of "How Business Can Cooperate With the Church." The Rev. Mr. Hinds emphasized the fact that churches are the greatest asset in Clarence Wyatt and Dixie Golden, any town, from a monetary stantpoint; stating that the value of all property is greatly enhanced because Pedro Ramitez and Martini Gon- of the churches.

The following guests were introduced: C. A. Wilkins, principal of the Colorado high school; W. W. Porter, A. T. Simmons, Loraine, Ford insurance; J. M. Skaggs, manager of Grissoms; Mr. Williamson, Sweetwater, district Scout Master; A. J. Coe; Dr. R. D. Bridgeford; also the following members of the city council were introduced: T. J. Coffee, R. E. L. Porter, Colorado, Ford mayor; J. Ralph Lee, R. L. Spalding, G. B. Slaton and W. W. Whipkey, J. C. Robison, Colorado, Ford c'pe. aldermen; L. A. Costin, secretary, Mike Smith, Colorado, Pontiac c'pe and J. B. Pritchett, inspector, after Philip Berman, Colorado, Ford which the following resolution was offered by J. H. Greene, which was John L. Doss, Colorado, Buick se- passed by the club unanimously:

"In view of the fact the members Shell Pipe Line Corp., Colorado, of our city council are serving pracically without pay, and being men Chester Beights, Loraine, Ford se- whose time could not be bought, who are devoting a large part of their time to the future 'development of colorado, I therefore, offer the fol-John Chaney, Colorado, Whippet lowing resolution:

"That we express our full confifor their untiring efforts in the man-R. O. Lucas, Westbrook, Ford c'pe. agement of the city affairs and their The club will meet every two weeks. O. W. Baumann, Loraine, Pontiac thoughtfulness and willingness to cooperate in plans for the future development of this city and especially, eryone is urged to come. All the lo we commend them for their efforts in an attempt to secure for us boys and men a pocket full of meney. ts 6 and 7, blk 100, T&P Add. to in adequate supply of good water; Proceeds of the supper will go to Daughtrey, NW 4 sec 73, blk 26, ite in the present paving plans, which are now under construction.

"Be it further resolved, that we to on record as favoring their plan fifth grades) made the honor roll for CITY COMMISSIONERS secure more water and pledge our poperation and desire for them to and Ethel Swann; fifth grade, Thur ontinue such plans until an ade- man McCullough and Paul VanZandt juate supply of water shall have been fourth grade; Earl Jarnigan, Pearl secured for our city.

"Resolved, further, that a copy grade, f these resolutions be spread upon he minutes of the Colorado Cham- making good. Very few failures were in a few days. Lilly, lots 1 to 6, blk 4; lots 7 to ber of Commerce, a copy furnished to the press and a copy furnished to the secretary of the city council.'

Resolution adopted. The Rev. Mr. Hinds welcomed all he guests and new members, calling attention to the fact that time would from NE corner sec 59, blk 26, T&P speech, but promised them a chance

> member present to pledge-himself to the rooms. go and take someone to the Roscoe Rev. A. D. Leach will preach at Cootball game Friday, where the Col- the Baptist church Saturday night Typewriter and Carbon paper at orado Wolves meet the Roscoe Plow- and Sunday and Sunday night. Bro. the Record office. boys, carried.

Attention was called by J. H "A man about forty-six years of Greene, secretary, to the program for age, giving the name of Joshua Coppersmith, has been arrested in New ed that this program is to be very York for attempting to extort funds important, as the discussion is "Adrom ignorant and superstitious peo- vertising That Pays." The purpose ple by exhibiting a device which he of this program is an attempt at presays will convey the human voice any venting fake advertisers from fleecdistance over metalle wires so that ing the unsuspecting public. The it will be heard by the listener at the program next week will also be very other end. He calls the instrument a interesting, because of the entertaintelephone' which is obviously intend- ment. The Merry-Makers of Loed to imitate the word 'telegraph' and win the confidence of those who know of the success of the latter instrument without understanding the be well worth the price of reserva-

tion, but the important thing about Well informed people know that these luncheons is that only men inimpossible to transmit the hu-terested in the development of Coloan voice over the wres as may be rado are there. There is no better done with dots and dashes of the way to build a city than to meet Morse code, and that, were it possible around the eating table and discuss to do so, the thing would be of no the plans, says Joseph Leopold, manpractical value. The authorities who ager of the South Central division of apprehended this criminal are to be United States Chamber of Commerce. congratulated, and it is to be hoped

and fitting, that it may serve as an Classified Ads will NOT BE acexample to other conscienceless cepted over the telephone, and must schemers who enrch themselves paid for when inserted.

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### Stetson Hats

What the experienced dresser really likes in a Hat is precision in style, plus an easy, informal flexibility . . . . And he will surely find it in this snappy selection of Fall Stetsons just received at this store. Stop in and get yours today. The price ranges from

> \$8.50 \$17.50

# GRISSOM'S

Colorado's Favorite Shopping Center

### Spade News

first regular meeting Friday evening ond Sunday intread for this week at 7:30. One new member was added only Walter McKenney, Colorado, Chev dence in our honorable City Commisto the club. Business was discussed, ion in every way and that we ex- then a delightful little program was D. H. Snyder, Colorado, Chevrolet press our appreciation to them first, rendered. After the program, the members engaged in a social hour.

> There will be a box supper at the school house next Friday night. Evgirls and women bring boxes, and the also, that we express our apprecia- buying playground equipment for the ion for their willingness to cooper- school. Don't forget the date, Friday, October 11.

The following pupils from the ele mentary room (third, fourth and the past month: Laura Jane Salley White, and Marshal VanZandt, third of the City Commission of Cisco fer

ing screened in. We are glad to see to build Lake Cisco. The total inthis work being done as it will keep debtedness of the city has not been

down so many broken window lights. take on a different look since school for \$500,000. Missionary Baptist church, 1 acre not permit him calling upon all for a started. Each room has at least one pot plant. Children's hand work is displayed at interva's. Plans are be- Lake Cisco to a private corporation.

Leach's preaching dates here are the first and third Sundays in each month, but on account of not being here last Sunday will preach the secTHE SHEW P

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The Sunday schools are still on the increase. There were 49 at the Methodist and 64 at the Baptist Sunday schools last Sunday. This is the best record we have had yet, a total of 113. Let's make it more next

gram since it was organized, last prezent. We would like to see more young people in this work.

Most of the people here now have cotton pickers and the crop is being gathered rapidly.

OF CISCO ASK COURT TO APPOINT RECEIVER

CISCO, Oct. 7 .- The application receivership of the city, will be de-The student body as a whole is cided upon by Federal Judge Wilson

The city is unable to meet interest Our school room windows are be- charges on outstanding bonds voted made public but it is known to be The school rooms are beginning to large. The waterworks bonds were

An election is to be held here October 11 on the proposition of zelling W. L. Doss's motion for every ing made for further improvement of This would relieve the financial troubles of the city to some extent.



If you have any of the following symptoms If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy-like phlegm in throat, passing mucous from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin, rash on the hands, face and or itching skin, rash on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipa tion, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea) copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sun heat, forgetfulness, despondency and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy. If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick, I especially want you to write for my

Mrs. Katle Carmel Stroud, Box 479, Pittsburg, Texas, whose picture appears here, writes: "In the Spring of 1927, my hands, arms and legs broke out with semething and I went to see the doctor and he treated me for some time, but did not do me any good. A friend of mine told me about you and your wonderful treatment. I only took two treatments and I haven't been bothered with that sickness any more. I can cat and drink anything I want and it does not hurt me. I wish everybody could know about your wonderful treatments and know what relief they would get after taking them." FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE WRITE: W. C. Rountree, M. D., Austin, Texas MRS. EATIE CARMEL 5: OUR



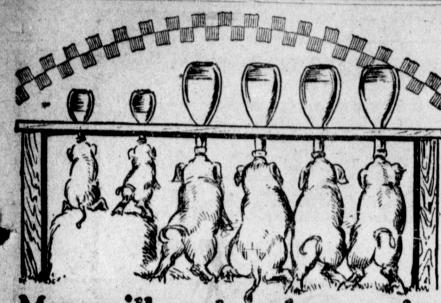
# Thursday, Friday and Saturday October 10, 11 and 12

There's never any doubt in the minds of our patrons as to the purity and quality of our Rexall products offered you during this Annual 1c Sale.

45 years of care has built up a faith in our business reliability and during this Sale you have a chance to buy many, many useful articles for the price of one--plus 1c.

# W.L.DOSS

The Rexall Store ts for Majestic, Victor and RCA Radios. Ask for FREE Demonstration In Your Home



That's exactly what happens if some of the sows' udders are not developed and full of milk.

Purina Pig Chow added to corn is a milk-making ration. That's why the brood sow fed on Pig Chow has big, thrifty,

Compare the ingredients in Pig Chow with tankage. Which will give little pigs more milk and a better start? Order Pig Chow now for best results.

New Manager Of

J. M. Skaggs of Winters arrived in

Colorado last week to take charge as

The Winters Enterprise, in speak

"For some twenty-five years Mr

one of the leading dry goods stores in

very active part in church and social circles of the city since loating here

some 25 years ago, Both Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs are experiened in the

dry goods line and will be valuable additions to the business, social and church circles of the Mitchell county

IS LONG" OWNED BY

We have often heard the expres-

sion, "It is as broad as it is long."

This is literally true of a dog owned

by J. N. Miller, former meat market

This dog, of the rat terrier family,

and a familiarity around the streets.

is broader than he is tail, and alm st

as broad as his length. He is by far

The name of the dog is Jack, and

he knows his name and recognizes it

promptly when called. He is friend-

Jack weighs fifty-two pounds, is

approximately 21 inches long, 13

inches high, and 14 inches broad. Mc.

Miller does not know the dog's exact

age, but is sure that he is 16 years

The strangest thing about Jack,

other than his size, is that he eats

only about once a week, and drinks

very seldom. His owner has owned

a market in Colorado for years, and of course the dog has "hung around"

the tables. He gnaws the bones that

the meat cutter throws on the floor,

and about once a week the meat cut-

ter gives him a small piece of liver or

Jack will drink water from a mud-

hole or from the floor, but positively

will not drink when some one offers him water. He was hurt once while

drinking water from a pan that had

been given him. He was nearly kill-

ed once when a car struck him, but

outside of that accident his life has

BE CONSIDERED OCT. 14

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 .- Seventeen text-

book contracts, involving books which

may run above 1,000,000 the first year, are to be considered by the new

State board of education at its ses-

Contracts cannot then be awarded,

In at least two instances contracts

have been expired for a year, so that

the supply of available carryover

A NEW OFFER

Star-Telegram, also takes subscrip-

tions to any popular magazine or

periodical. He is able, under a new

arrangement, to give you these in single subscriptions or in any combi-

nation you desire. See him at the

Roy L. Farmer, local agent for the

books is expected to be depleted.

as lettings are required to be adver-

BY THE STATE BOARD

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ly with everybody.

the fattest dog we have ever seen.

J. N. MILLER HERE

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Grissom Store

A combination of Quality and Price is hard to beat

The Store With the Checkerboard Sign

IS VERY SUCCESSFUL J. M. Skaggs

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The talking equipment at the Palace Theatre is proving to be very satisfactory. Those who saw the formal opening picture, "Salute," last Friday and Saturday, praised the

The R. C. A. Photophone, the latest made by the Radio Corporation of America, is said to be working al- manager of the Grissom store here. most perfectly. Customers say the He succeeded C. S. Mudd. clear tone of the talkie makes the Palace one of the best in this section ing about the removal of Mr. and now. Large crowds have been at- Mrs. Skaggs to Colorado, said: tending the show since the new talkie equipment has been in use.

UNDERWOOD Portable Typewriter this city, selling out their business in handsome case. Guaranteed to do here about two years ago to the everything the big machine will do. Payne Dry Goods Co., and since that Double-shift, Standard keyboard. See time have not been active in business ind demonstrate the machine at the circles, however, both have taken a Whipkey Printing Co.

Record Want Ac's pay dividends.



We are authorized RCA dealers and handle RCA Radiolas, Radiotrons

1 They are the product of a company that stands first in home te-ception, first in broadcasting, first in international communication, first in ocean steamship and air-

2 RCA Radiolas and Radiotrons, our own investigation shows, provide bigger values, more dependable performance.

3 RCA Radiolas and Radiotrons are known makes of estub-lished leadership - yet hey cost no more.

4 RCA Radiolas cover the price range—a set for every pocketbook —from \$82.75 up.

5 An RCA franchise is an endorsement of our own responsibility, stability and business

We invite you to call and hear RCA Radiolas. The set you want is bere -and you can have months to pay for it.

Company

## **ROSCOE NEWS**

2,250 Bales Ginned

Cotton ginnings for this season have passed the 2,250 bale mark here with the addition of last week's records. Ginners estimate that the crop is almost two-thirds harvested. Dry hot weather in the last tew weeks has caused the fields to open rapidly and the entire crop shou'd be in withn two or three more weeks.

The Roscoe Plowboys went to Winers last Friday and took the Winters Blizzards into camp to the tune of 18 to 12,

Preliminary plans for Roscoe's second poultry show were started on Thursday at the Lions Club when a tentative date of December 13-14 was set to hold the show. A committee of three was appointed to perfect the plans and see to issuing the catalogue. It is hoped that the catalogue will be ready for distribution' early in November.

Singing Convention The Nolan County Singing Convention will be held at Maryneal on Saturday night, October 19 and 20. Everybody is especially invited to attend the singing on both days. be prepared to entertain them.

Classified Ads will NOT BE acepted over the telephone, and must e paid for when inserted.

We carry a complete line of office

The superintendent, teachers and lass officers are expecting a better audience at Sunday school next Sun-Check up on your own attendance; see first where you stand. The hour for Sunday school is

1:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30. Epworth League service at 6:30. You will think of this question for ust a moment: "How should a Chris-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. C. HINDS, Minister.

tian spend the Sabbath day?"

Rible school and communion serv ice Sunday morning at the regular

Rev. Claud Wingo of Big Spring will preach at the evening hour. Let TEXAS LEADS STATES us all work for a large audience to

Cordial welcome to all visitors,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Syndd of Texas-Tuesday night when during the year thus were western

tor for the coming year. We are the Rockies. proud of our church and our fine Elder. The Synod knows a good man when it sees him. Long live Dr. Cole-

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m

Christian Endeavor at 5:30 p. m. Visitors given a warm welcome. Come and worship with us. W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Too Late to Classify)

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., G. laton, superintendent. Morning worship 10:50.

Evening worship 7:30. Theme Today and Tomorrow." B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30.

Visitors, cordially invited to worship with us. WM. C. ASHFORD, Pastor.

IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Texas led all states and the western portion of the country, all sections in construction of highways Last Sunday was not only our an- during 1928, according to the Denual Rally Day service, but it was partment of Agriculture annual bul-Bring your basket with you and also our "Red Letter" day. The larg- letin. The total of new highway conspread it with us. Maryneal is anx- est attendance at all services that it struction mileage for the year was ious to see a large crowd and will has been our privilege to enjoy for 20,577, and Texas is credited with Why not keep it up? We can if whole. Kansas constructed 1,785 we will! Why not say, "We can and miles. Other States following in orwe will!" The church that grows der were: Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois, is the one where every member is in | Minnesota, North Dakota, New Mexico, Kentucky and Ohio. All the ten Our church was henored by the leading states in road construction

it elected Dr. P. C. Coleman Modera- states between the Alleghenies and the country. Of 306,422 miles all

The Central West, in short, is now beginning to eatch up with the East or macadam and 42,975 of concrete. in highway building. Of 20,577 miles more than three-fourths of all road Record office. Sold on credit. urfacing constructed during the year. Similar proportions apply to the finished total road mileage of

told, 193,138 are surfaced roads, and of this total 75 per cent, or 136,081 miles are divided, 93,124 of gravel

all told for the 48 states and the Dis- UNDERWOOD Portable Typewriter trict of Columbia, nearly one-half, or in handsome case. Guaranteed to do 9,623 miles are of gravel or maca- everything the big machine will do. dam surface, and 6,055 miles of con- Double-shift, Standard keyboard. See crete, these two forms comprising and demonstrate the machine at the Whipkey Printing Co.

Office supplies at Record office.

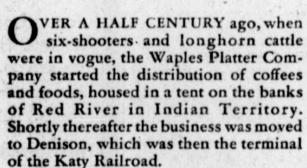
# Our Store Will Be Closed MONDAY, OCT. 14

On Account of JEWISH HOLIDAY

West Texas Dry Goods Co.

# "Square Shootin" Texas rewards Square Dealing

- - so we lay our cards on the table to the people of the Southwest



Texas is a big state. Technically it is one state, but geographically she is a half dozen. To those who think a trip through seven states from Boston to St. Louis is never-ending, this same distance can be covered without leaving the borders of Texas.

The grit and courage of the people of the great Southwest is reflected in the development of its vastness, laying the foundation for the homes of great industries and enterprises which have today materialized.

During the forward march of Texas, more than 1,000,000 loval people of the Southwest have made the Waples Platter Company one of the largest food distributors in the United States. That is important. Not just because it is now a big business-but because it presents an obligation which must be discharged in full to deserve the continuance of your patronage.

Naturally, you haven't realized the business you were building. Waples Platter Company is merely a name to many of you. But in thousands of households White Swan Coffee, Wapco Beans and many other Waples Platter products mean the finest quality that can be placed. on a table.

Goodwill is the most precious asset of any company. It cannot be bought like a commodity. But can be established only by insuring the lowest price consistent with the highest quality.

By going to the very source for its products, by controlling every step of their preparation and distribution, it makes sure that no finer foods can be brought into your home for the price you are asked to pay.

To guarantee this, the Waples Platter Company has become far more than a distributor of foods. It is importer, roaster, packer and preserver, selecting crops direct from the world's finest farms and plantations.

Every step from raw materials to the finished product is now supervised and packed under their own roofs. Twentyfive acres of land accommodate the many modern plants which our customers made possible to erect, and stand today as monuments to their patronage of this Texas institution.

This assures the permanency of a quality that has won your favor and acceptance, and at the same time bringing it to you at lower cost through more than 10,000 dealers who are freshly supplied from 22 Waples Platter Houses strategically located throughout this territory.

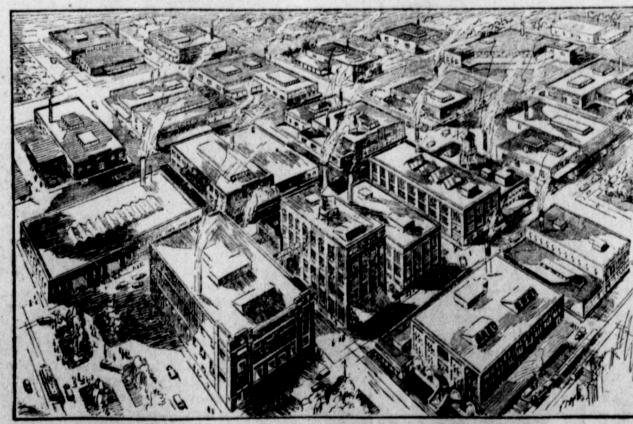
And now, with greater resources combined with facilities for greater economies, Waples Platter will endeavor to reward your loyalty with even higher quality and service.

### 22 HOUSES

maintained to assure prompt distribution and service to our thousands of dealers and millions of customers

Fort Worth, Tex. & Gainesville, Tex. Dallas, Tex. Denison, Tex. Ada, Okla. Amarillo, Tex. Brady, Tex. Brownwood, Tex. Cleburne, Tex. Clovis, N. M. Dublin, Tex.

Graham, Tex. Greenville, Tex. Lamesa, Tex. Lubbock, Tex. Marshall, Tex. Memphis, Tex. Ranger, Tex. San Angelo, Tex. Stamford, Tex. Vernon, Tex.



Plants and houses of the Waples Platter Company situated at various points, grouped in one picture. In these plants and houses, White Swan Coffee, Wapco Beans and many other products are produced, packed and distributed.

Waples Platter Company

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# MISS STONEHAM AND MARRIED LAST SUNDAY

Young Couple Takes Many Friends Here By Surprise

A marriage which came as a surprise to even close friends of the quota of funds for this organization, gave me every possible assistance couple took place Sunday evening will remain over for all next week to last year and the results were gratihere when Miss Marguerite Stoneham | complete this work. and Mr. Lewis H. Fitzgerald were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stoneham. The ceremony was said by First Baptist church, in the presence put on annually, and no funds are vation Army comes nearer meeting of only members of the family.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is a graduate of Colorado high school, and was reared with her father in his abstract office posed of C. C. Thompson, president; difficulty, dealing with it with unand in his office as justice of the J. H. Greene, secretary; Joe H. faltering courage, intense earnestpeace of presenct No. 1 of this coun- Smoot, treasurer; F. B. Whipkey, Dr. ness and refreshing humility has

ty for several years. rado from Louisiana about a year and Jerold Riordan, has endorsed the and help all over the world," he conago, holds a responsible position with plans for the drive. Mr. Hutchins is cluded. the Shell Pipe Line Co. here.

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SALVATION ARMY ANNUAL APPEAL BE MADE NEXT WEEK

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Calves in Demonstration Be Shown

Before Shipped To

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A Baby Beef show is to be held in

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At least two cars of cattle will be

xhibited at the show, one car being

fed in the ranchmen's cooperative

by club boys, vocational students and

Trips to the Dallas Fair will be of-

of \$100 will be awarded by the Colo-

Anyone interested in this show and

ontest should see Doyle Williams, J.

H. Greene or W. S. Foster within the

West Texas' Finest Theatre

2 Days 2

Sunday Oct. 13th

Commencing

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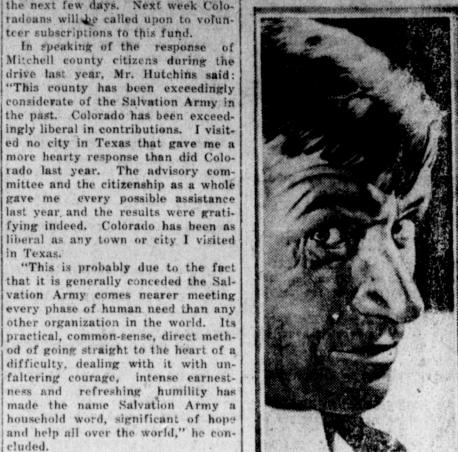
W. E. Hutchins, field worker for ingly liberal in contributions. I visitthe Texas division, Salvation Army, ed no city in Texas that gave me a who arrived in Colorado Wednesday more hearty response than did Coloto assist the Mitchell county advisory rado last year. The advisory comcommittee in raising the county's mittee and the citizenship as a whole

Mr. Hutchins was here last year liberal as any town or city I visited and helped the local committee se- in Texas. cure \$400 in this county for the Salvation Army. These campaigns are that it is generally conceded the Salsolicited by the Salvation Army dur- every phase of human need than any ing the 12 months except during this other organization in the world. Its

The local advisory committee com- od of going straight to the heart of a for several years.

T. J. Ratliff, C. R. Farris, J. B. made the name Salvation Army a household word, significant of hope the only authorized representative of The newly married couple will the Salvation Army that will collect BABY BEEF SHOW funds here. He will visit Loraine,

Westbrook and other places within FAVORITE COMEDIAN COMING the next few days. Next week Colo-



Will Rogers, America's favorite **EXHIBIT FEEDERS** omedian, talks and sings in an All-TALKING FOX MOVIETONE Feature "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS," coming to the R. & R. Ritz Theatre, Big Spring, Texas, two days, starting Sunday, October 13th. It's Will Rogers' first All-Talking Comedy Colorado about April 15th, and club triumph of the talking screen.

Young people will learn from Will farmers are being urged to get their Rogers of the perils of Paris. Boys and Girls will get wise to the world. that they will carry the necessary Will Rogers tells the fact about Paris life and love-and tells them with a laugh. Prepare the youngsters for the snappiest picture of the year.

Supporting Mr. Rogers in this picfeeding demonstration and the other ture are-Owen Davis, Jr., handsome, a corkng actor with all the sparkle and pep of youth. He speaks with per-

fered to club boys, and cash prizes fection the lines written by his famous father. Marguerite Churchill-despite her youth, she came to Hollywood with an amazing string of successes on the

legitimate stage behind her, Irene Rich, one of the screen's best dramatic and character actresses.

TTEND HIGHTOWER FUNERAL Her screen Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, Mr. and Mrs. FIFI DORSAY. Keep your eye O. F. Majors, Mrs. H. P. Ragan and on this bundle of pulchritude. She's Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds attended got these, them and those, and you the funeral services for Dr. E. E. will see a lot of her in Will Rogers' Hightower in Breckenridge Thursday first ALL-TALKING Picture, "THEY

HAD TO SEE PARIS," Opening at R. & R. RITZ THEATRE BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH W. BROWNING

TO MOVE TO AMARILLO Dr. S. W. Browning, who sold his

dental office equipment and practice here to Dr. R. D. Bridgford of Missouri, is to remove to Amarillo next week. He has already leased an ofice and equipment there.

SOCIETY

Self Culture Club

The Self Culture Club began their ear's work at the home of Mrs. John Presidents Day." Mrs. O. Lambeth,

ut-going president, presided. The roll call, "My Aim for the Club Year," brought out many good deas and aims. Mrs. Lambeth made beautiful talk on the things accomolished during her year's work, and irged more loyal cooperation for the

Mrs. Gordon gave a real presidents address. After complimenting her official family and welcoming the new club members, she urged all to perform every assigned duty, to feel objectives are to finish the club loan fund, making it \$100; to get worthand Spade, and also the high school perched on them. These proved to orchestra which the club sponsors, be whistles. she closed with an apt quotation

Mrs. Whitmore told what constitutes a good club member, and Mrs. eration, which closed the program.

Business and Professional Women Honor Mrs. Barrett

Thursday evening at the beautiful nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguthe Business and Professional Women club members very delightfully entertained their husbands and sweethearts with bridge and 42, and at the same time gave a surprise shower to one of their number, who last week exchanged the title of Miss postponed from October 10 to 17. for that more dignified one of Mrs .- The meeting will be in the class room

this being Miss Jewell Collier, who and Group Two will entertain. loween motif,

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club's two adopted schools, Payne and yellow brooms, with a black cat voted to be present.

Mrs. Barrett was declared the wininside instructed her to go to the A refreshment plate was served. breakfast room table, where she instructions, she found not one gift, but many, the table being piled high with the most beautiful things for the new home.

This was the first party the new club has given, and was certainly a very enjoyable one, and marked a most joyous occasion, that of showering their first bride.

T. E. L. Class Meets Thursday

The T. E. L. class meeting was

the responsibility of the club, and to used in profusion. The tallies were The group, with others, are called to influence on a child's life—the home. be present every time on time. Her yellow pumpkins. The tables were meet Monday at 3 o'clock to plan for this part being taken by Sybil Thomsome sort of organization. Every as; the State, taken by John Elliott At the refreshment hour pumpkin young woman in Methodist church in Scout suit with American flag; the while help from the committees, and molds of ice cream with black cake who wants to help send the gospel church, by Fanny Faye Womack in to do something really helpful for the was served. The favors were black to those who do not have it, are in- white robes and Christian flag. After

Harmony Club

Mrs. Lindley was hostess to the to Jesus. ner of all games-though she played Harmony Club Tuesday afternoon. none-and was presented a little yel- She had four tables of players, her "Away in a Manger," which Miss low and black box which she was guests being Mrs. J. S. Vaughan, Frances Riordan sang. They also C. P. Gary gave five reasons for Fed- told to open. When opened a card Mrs. H. E. Grantland, Mrs. Cliff Eth- gave "Home, Sweet Home." The ridge and Mrs. Hatcher.

fortune on it. lightful 42 games, a lovely pear for their needs. salad with sandwiches, pickles, coffee and cake was enjoyed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee Jones.

Presbyterians Give Pageant

The Presbyterian Sunday school held in their pretty back yard ar observed Rally Day last Sunday and the delicious supper of barbect a beautiful pageant was staged by chicken ribs, beans, potato Mrs. Jerold Riordan for this occa- pickles, onions, bread and punch sion, called "What Manner of Child eaten as soon as the group arr

Mrs. Gross was the mother, with lawn, there being six tables of her little son, Malcolm, as the child, ers. Candy and cigarettes we As she pondered over the future and the tables and punch was ser Mrs. Merritt entertained a small group of young married women from 4 unto 5 b'eld Wednesday. Misson of Miss Lelia Roddy. She tells budley Snyder. The medical state of that three forces exert the greatest week is with Miss. T. L.

these had finished their parts, the Primaries marched up from the basement singing "Bring the Little Ones

During the acts, Mr. Dawes played fact was brought out that there are The score cards carried out the over 6,000,000 children in our South-The meeting this week is with Mrs. would find her gift. On following Halloween thought, each having a land alone who have no Sunday school privileges. An offering of At the conclusion of the very de- over \$30 was made to help provide

Bridgettes

The Bridgettes and their husband met Thursday evening with Mr. at Mrs. Dewey Tidwell. The party

Bridge was also played or



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### Singers Meet At Loraine On October 13th

Big plans are being made by the vention that will be heldent the Bantist church in Loraine on the recond Sunday, which will be the 13. It is to be an all-day affair and all are asked to bring their lunch baskets their song books and a good appe tite. Plenty of free coffee and water will be furnished.

Special Invitation The singers and the public in general are invited to attend the East Side Singing convention of Mitchell county, the second Sunday in October, the same being the 13th. Everybody bring your dinner and there convention will be held at the Bap- were gathering data and tist church in Loraine. Singers, be and dairy busing sure and be present, as we are pending on you to make this the be convention ever held on the east and Saturday. side. Every class brink their backs, regardless of the kinds of books your class use. The more books the bet ed to the attention of singers and dies of Colorado and vicinity inter-

The above special invitation is call- be present on this occasion.

### MRS. BENNETT BACK IN 3RD STREET HOME

singers of the East Side for the con- Third street, and ready to serve her room for the business. He has a

For the past 14 months Mrs. Bennett has been in charge of the Coe Worth. Hotel, and for a time discarded herdining room service in that place. BEAUTY CULTURE Those who were accustomed to her dining room service in the past will welcome the news that it can again

### ATTEND LUBBOCK FAIR

Vernon Logan, of Logan's Hatch-the Krank's complete scientific fawill be plenty of free coffee to drink ery, and J. P. Hested attended the cials, the management of the pharand also plenty of good water. The South Plains fair at Lubbock. They macy announces.

### THOMPSON HAS AMPLE

ROOM FOR FEED STOCK J. A. Thompson, who recently moved his feed, flour and storage busi-Mrs. Rebecca Bennett, who has ness from the Shurtleff building, on been noted for years in Colorado for East Second, to the old laundry buildgiven in her "home boarding" estab- room for his growing business, says lishments, announces this week that the is well pleased with the change.

she is back in her old place at 202 At his new location he has ample ger many friends in her former popular separate room for hay and is keep-

### TEACHER AT HOTEL

PHARMACY FRI.-SAT. Hotel Pharmacy this week to give the river.

Treatments for the scalp, face and a good hands will be given free and the an also attend- specialist, Miss Gaines, will call at switchman, suffered a badly bruised is being shown at their salesrooms. Live Ep. ag fair last Friday the homes of those who arrange ap- hip when he fell from the top of a pointments and give the free treat-

> The Hotel Pharmacy invites all lafor appointment.

### FISHERMEN LEFT TUESDAY FOR STAY BELOW BALLINGER

Uncle George Womack, veteran fisherman, Will Berry, W. D. Baker the meals served and the service ing on West Second, to secure more and D. L. Buchanan left on Tuesday morning for a stay on the Colorado river, 20 miles southeast of Ballin-

> They went to the old stamping ground just below the mouth of the man, pickup; J. C. Robertson, sport ing a big stock on hand. He handles Concho, Sam Venable said, where coupe; May Motor Co., taxicab; R. the products of Bewiey Mills of Fort they expect to gather in the finny E. L. Porter, sport roadster; A. L.

> Before leaving, Will Berry made a coupe; R. O. Lucas, coupe; Lee Roy positive statement that he was not go- N. Smith, coupe. ing to do any seining and had no in-Co., manufacturers of noted and not help with the work. Berry says dan; D. H. Snyder, Jr., coupe. widely used cosmetics, has a beauty he don't mind the work, but there culture specialist in Colorado at the are too many snakes and turtles in

> > Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quinney went Thursday. o Dallas on a business trip last week

box car in the T. & P. yards here ed a carload of Whippets this week, Thursday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pilkinggeneral public, and all are urged to ested in these treatments to phone ton of south of town, on Tuesday, a

# ABOUT AUTO AND TIRE DEALERS

The Colorado Motor Co., Ford dealers, report the following new Fords sold the past week: Philip Ber-Simmons, phaeton; Thos. D. West,

The Mills Chevrolet Co. has sold tention of going into the water, but new Chevrolet cars to R. B. McEn-Uncle George Womack indicated he tire, two Chevrolet trucks; Mes. Ora would throw the amateur in if he did Smith, sedan; Walter McKinney, se

> Wes Joyce, manager Hendrix-Woldert Co., Dodge and Plymouth dealers, was in Sweetwater on business

The Toler Motor Co., Chrysler and DeSota dealers, has a new DeSota C. E. Smith of South Colorado, Six sedan on hand this week which

The Dockery Whippet Co., unloadin which were two Whippet Four coaches, one sedan and one coupe.

Buick dealers, has been sick for sev eral days. The Dockery Whippet Co. sold :

R. A. May of the May Motor Co.,

new Whippet Six coach to John Cha ney this week.

### PREACHER SLEEPS IN BUNK HOUSE TO PREACH TO OIL FIELD PEOPLE

Sleeping in a bunk house at an oi camp in preference to the best hotel accommodations in the town, and preaching to an audience in a county seat town four years old where there is not even a church building and where there are children five years old who have never been inside a church house, was the experience of J. D. Harvey, minister of Church of Christ of Colorado, who returned Thursday morning from Crane,

where he held a meeting. The meeting was very successful A church with 47 charter members was organized and four lots secured for the building of a church house the first in Crane, county seat of Crane county. Bro. Harvey says live ing conditions in the oil field town are bad, while there are many fine people there connected with the oil companies. He rather enjoyed the experience though he suffered hard

ships, he said. He will be at his church here Sunday and will fill the pulpit both morning and evening.

### FARE TO W. T. C. C. MEET FROM COLORADO CHEAP

Attention is called by the Chamber of Commerce to the cheap rates made on fares to El Paso on the special train for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention October 24, 25 and 26.

The round trip from Colorado only \$22.35, and this includes use o the Pullman for four nights, the 23 24, 23, and 26th. It is hoped that several citizens will take this trip and represent Colorado at this con-

### D. P. SMITH SUCCESSFUL

IN RAISING SOY BEANS D. P. Smith, who lives six miles northeast of town in the Longfellow community, has been successful in growing soy beans this year, after several years of experimenting. He is the first farmer in the county to grow this plant in any quantity. Samples of his crop were brought isto

town Thursday morning. Smith has five acres of the Mammoth yellow and Otootan soy beans, planted in every other row with his maize. He says he will make a ton of feed to the acre, counting both the beans and the maize.

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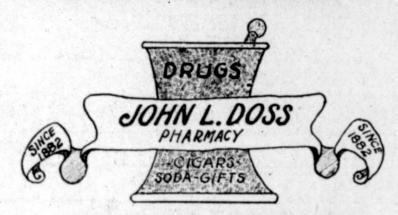
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F. S. Keiper, a former Coloradoan, who operated a garage about 15 National Picture Week starts to- years ago where the Colorado Hotel FURNITURE TO TRADE FOR CAR day. Buy now while our stock is now stands, was here Friday night | Party leaving city has two thouregistered at the hotel. He expressed surprise at the developments here niture which is as good as new, will since he left, and complimented the trade same for standard make, re-Just received, new Post Cards of hotel now standing on the ground cent model car, which must be in is now a real little city," he said.

> ANNOUNCING SATURDAY CLASSES IN ART

Show Card, Pastel, Water Color, TO FARMERS who need Cotton Mrs. J. A. Ferguson will leave Sat- Oil and Free-Hand Drawing nor- Pickers, let us help you get them. guson's parents in Fort Worth and ing. Call 277 or see will also attend the Dalias Fair. at 404 East Tent

# FRIDAY AND SATURADY

OCTOBER 11 AND 12



charmer . . . Tonia, whose boast was, "I can get any man I want." HEAR and SEE what happened

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T. C. Oxford writes from Mound, Texas, to have his paper changed to that place. He is teaching at Mound.

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> WANT AD (Too Late to Classify) th Leave your name with us, at Contianental Oil Filling Station, or Phone 5. We have several people who ny cotton to nick.

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# FRED STRONG GETS CONTRACT TO ERECT

### Building And Fixtures Will Cost \$22,500; Work Started Monday

Fred H. Strong, Colorado contractor, was awarded contract for erection of the new Church of Christ at corner of Fifth and Elm, when the building committee opened bids Fri-

The contract with Strong is in the sum of \$19,000, while the structure completed and finished will cost approximately \$22,500, W. W. Whipkey, architect, said Monday.

Seven bids were openel by the bulding committee Friday morning. These bids were all rejected as being too high, and Strong and E. M. Lambert of Abilene, second lowest bidder, were requested to make alternate bids on revised specifications. When these revised bids were made, Strong was given the contract at \$19,000.

The new Church of Christ building will be one story and will contain eight rooms. It will be of the most modern construction. Besides he large main auditorium, there will be a large auditorium in the basement, a pastor's study and baptistry.

Actual work on the structure started Monday morning. Excavation for basement was done some time ago under supervision of W. W. Watson. The original bids, all of which

were rejected, were as follows: E. M. Lambert, Abilene, \$19,950: A. J. Nolen, Colorado, \$22,500; Colorado Construction Co., \$20,644; F. H. Strong, Colorado, \$20,500; F. S. Hofus, Ft. Worth, \$20,750; J. W. Skipworth, Lamesa, \$21,183; J. M. Morgan, Big Spring, \$23,619.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall of Mid-Couch, who was a brother-in-law of good.

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### SHIPPING ASSN. TO SHIP CAR HOGS AND CATTLE NEXT WEEK

CHURCH OF CHAIGT Thirty Head of Hogs and Eighteen Head Cattle Already Listed Head Cattle Already Listed For Shipment

> A car of hogs and a car of cattle are to be shipped by the Mitche' County Cooperative Shipping association next week if the cars can be completed by that time, U. G. Hardi

son, manager, said. Already 30 head of hogs and 18 head of cattle have been listed to go into these cars. Those who have hogs or cattle to sell are urged by C. C. Thompson, president, to list them and ship with the association. Prices on shipments already made

have been very satisfactory.

# Box Supper At Spade School Friday Night

L. H. Welch, principal of the Spade rural school, announces a box supper for next Friday night, and the citizens of Spade extend a cordial invitation to the public to at-

The boxes will probably be auctioned by Bob Northcutt. There will also be some interesting program, Mr. Welch says. Proceeds of the box supper will go

to the school to buy a curtain for the stage and to purchase play- crop on October 1, 1928, was 54,4 ground equipment.

CATTLEMEN GO TO BIG HEREFORD SALE

H. C. Landers, Frank Smith and Chester Jones attended the big aucton sale of Herefords held during the Sweetwater fair last week. Smith says they sold some very fine stock, land, Mrs. F. H. Obertheire of Here- that the sale was well attended and Ozona to the funeral of Mr. S. E the cattle sold at Sweetwater were

### COTTON PRICES SLUMP ON 14,915,000 BALE **GOVERNMENT ESTIMATE**

### Advance of 90,000 Bales For This Year Over Estimate Made on Sept. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Condition of the cotton crop on October 1, was 55 per cent of normal, indicating a 1929 production of 14,-915,000 bales, the agricultural department announced today.

The indicated yield of lint cotton was estimated at 153.2 pounds per acre for harvest, byt the agricultural department.

90,000 Bale Increase Production of cotton estimated at 14,915,000 bales for this year compared with 14,478,000 bales harvested in 1928. Condition of the cotton

### CAUSES PRICE SLUMP

The government's cotton crop report as of October 1, indicated a yield of 14,915,000 bales, and the condition as 55 per cent, resulted in a heavy selling movement and prices experienced a sharp decline, futures selling off 34 to 39 points net, or \$1.50 to \$2 a bale. The estimate was 90,000 bales more than was indicated on September 1.

compared with 55 for this year.

Simultaneously, the census bureau issued a report showing 5,905,650 running bales ginned from the crop 5,944,739 for 1927.

This forecast represents an increase of 90,000 bales, or one half of one per cent more than the crop stunted pig, that had been fed noth ford, Mrs. R. H. Moore and son of the animals brought good prices.

Lubbock were all with Mr. and Mrs.

These cattlemen know good stock when they see them and each said of the funeral of Mr. S. F. When they see them and each said or of 53 per cent. The indicated of pound of pork for a feed cost of 5.4 yield is 153.2 pounds per acre which is 2.6 pounds below the average yield

### Texas Increase Offset

Decrease in the indicated crop of portion of the cotton belt from Georgia to Louisiana and Missouri.

"Development of the crop in Texas of open bolls and also the small number of young bolls on the plants that \$11.12, or 6.3 cents a pound. could benefit from the showers that occurred during the first week of September. In the Carolinas rainfall was excessive, particularly during the closing days of the month and will not touch them any more. caused some damage to open cotton: Picking has developed the fact that cotting of partially mature bolls will be more serious in these states than Northern Georgia.

Indications are that the production of foreign cotton will be larger this season than last year, the report said. Estimate By States

State-	Condition	Production
Virginia	70	46,000
N. Carolina		835,000
S. Carolina	55	860,000
Georgia	58	1,300,000
Florida		30,000
Missouri		210,000
Tennessee		475,000
Alabama	57	1,300,000
Mississippi	64	1,950,00
Louisiana		820,000
Texas		3,950,000
Oklahoma	THE RESERVE AND PARTY AND PARTY.	1,225,000
Arkansas		1,430,00
New Mexico		84,000
Arizona		157,000
California		232,00
All Others	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	11,000

### **REGISTERED JERSEY** PAYS MITCHELL CO. MAN BIG PROFITS

K. Galey Offered \$350 for Cow; Will Produce \$450 in Ten

An investment in a registered Jersey cow made last winter by I. K. Galey is proving to be a profitable one. Last week he refused an offer of \$350 for his registered cow, "Maid." The offer was made by E. W. Bradley of Dublin, who wanted to purchase her to add to hs show herd. Several months ago this cow brought was in Colorado this morning. a heifer calf which is now conserva-

tively valued at \$100. Maid is now producing around 32 pounds of milk a day, in addition to which time a short program of tanamo Railway of Guantanamo, the amount given to the calf. At this speeches will probably be enjoyed. rate this cow will produce \$300.00 worth of milk in ten months and at are H. L. Baker, D. M. Finch, and W. Cuba pretty well, but of course we the end of this period the heifer calf S. Walker. They join the principal all know the series of its better. should be worth \$150-\$200, making in the invitation to the patrons to T. E. was h. T. E. was h. a gross iscome from this cow of \$450 visit the school Monday morning. in one year, using the lowest valua- Miss Gladys Womack of Colorado wonderful lo

### J. L. MOATES SAYS TERRACES DOUBLED HIS COTTON YIELD

Yield of Feed Increased Over Last Year Despite the Dry

Terraces more than doubled the rield of cotton and increased yield of feed over last year, according to J. L. Moates who says that he would not have made more than a bale to eight acres without terraces but that he will average a quarter of bale per acre due to the fact that his rows were on a level and held the water. Mr. Moates' crop was hailed out early in July, but he says the terraces held the rain that fell with the hail and the crop will make an average yield. Most of the terraces were run level and he says the water only ran over in one place and did not cause any

Mr. Moates has been terracing 50 or 60 acres of his land each year for the past two years and expects to complete the work this winter.

### FEEDING METHODS OF OF 4-H CLUB BOY PROVES PROFITABLE TO DAD

### T. E. Willis Makes Good Hog Out of Stunted Pig With Ration

a 243-pound hog in four months by bating council, and was one of the T. E. Willis of Lone Star, when he freshman debaters last year. adopted the method of feeding used | It is not known how many of the

pig weighed 280 pounds on June 4th ably do so. when it was six months old. The of one per cent more than the crop stunted pig, that had been fed noth report issued as of September 1. ing but maize heads, weighed 66 Prominent

After the club pig was sold, the self feeder was moved into the lot with the stunted pig and it was fed Mae Neel, both of Valley View comthe Carolinas, Texas and Oklahoma the ground maize and tankage ration munity, drove to Colorado Sunday have been more than offset, the re- for four months. At the end of this afternoon and were quietly married, port said, by increases in the central period it weighed 243 pounds, hav- much to the surprise of their friends. ing gained 177 pounds or 1.45 Rev. A. A. Watson officiated. and Oklahoma," the report added, ground threshed maize costing \$8.62 suming young lady and is held in "has brought to light the small size and 50 pounds of tankage costing highest esteem by all those who know \$2.50, making a total feed cost of her.

> Mr. Willis says that the hog quit ed feeding tankage and he can throw man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. maize heads in the lot, but the hog W. J. Hogue.

### Jewish Citizens Attend Services In Big Springs

Jewish citizens of Colorado, who losed their places of business Saturday in observation of Rosh Hashuna, Jewish New Year, attended a service of special prayers in Big Spring in the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday morn-

Attending the services were also Jewish citizens from Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland, Post, Odessa, and other communities. Those attending from Colorado were Mr. and Mrs. L. Landau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Berman, Mrs. Sam Berman, and Philip

The services of this day have been made exceedingly sacred to their race through more than five thousand years. Rosh Hashuna began at sunset Friday, and continued until sunset Sunday. It was the five thousand, six hundred and ninetieth annual observance of the holiday.

### Longfellow School Opens **Next Monday**

The Longfellow rural school will

Monday morning for the opening, at

is assistant teacher at Longfellow. orado the p

### **COLORADO WELL** REPRESENTED IN ABILENE SCHOOL

### Nine Graduates of Colorado High School Enrolled In Simmons U.

ABILENE, Oct. 10 .- Colorado is well represented in Simmons University this year by nine graduates of Colorado High school. Five of these students are experiencing their first year of college life. They are Mary Belle Brennand, Corine Lupton, Edna Smith, Thelma Harrison, and Lucile Ashford. The remaining four, Nelle Harper Greene, Geraldine Baze, Riggs Shepperd, and Hubbard Whit aker, are sophomores.

Aside from a few minor pangs of homesickness, the freshmen are enjoying life in the university, and they report that they are well satisfied with the school which they have chosen.

Hubbard Whitaker started school this year in Sul Ross College at Alpine, but transferred recently to Simons. Three other second-year students spent their freshman year in

Colorado school teachers, lawyers, asd journalists are beginning their careers in Simmons, and are pursuing

courses along these lines. Colorado people will also be interested to learn of the election of A chicken-eating stunted pig that Riggs Shepperd as president of the weighed only 66 pounds when it was sophomore class. He is also an acseven months old, was changed into tive member of the oratorical and de-

with 4,960,360 bales for 1928 and by his son, Foster, in 4-H Club work. Colorado students in Simmons plan The boy fed ground threshed maize to receive their degree from that and tankage in a self-feeder and his school, but several of them will prob-

# Valley View

pounds per day. During the four Mrs. Hogue is the daughter of Mr. months the pig ate 575 pounds of and Mrs. R. D. Neel. She is an unas-

The groom, who has been in the employ of Berman's Variety Store catching chickens soon after he start- for some time, is an efficient young

The couple has a wide range of friends who wish them much happiness. They will make their home

### Colorado Man Hit By Autoist Near Ft. Worth

The Star-Telegram of Tuesday told of the injury of J. Brackeen, 21, who gave his residence as Colorado, when run down by an autoist near Mansfield, Texas, Sunday afternoon.

Diligent inquiry here failed to bring out information as to the man. Postal employees say they do not know him, and various other sources of information failed to locate anyone who knew him here. The story in the Star-Telegram says:

"J. Brackeen, 21, Colorado, Texas, who was picked up unconscious after being struck by an autoist near Mansfield Sunday afternoon, was reported improved Monday at St. Joseph's infirmary where he was taken by a Robertson-Mueller-Harper ambulance. His hip was injured. "Brackeen stated that he was trav-

eling on foot from Italy, Texas, home when the accident occurred. The driver of the car was being sought by

### COLORADO BOY HOME FROM CUBA ON VISIT

T. E. Pond, a Colorado boy, brother of Louis Pond and Henry Pond, open next Monday morning, accord- who was reared in Colorado but left ing to Lessene Hearn, principal, who here a few years ago to work for the Katy railroad, and six years ago be-Mr. Hearn extends invitation to all came connected with a railroad in

He is chief engineer for the Guan-Cuba. He has been with that road in The trustees of Longfellow school Cuba six years. He says he likes

I. E. Martin and wife and Aut er relatives here this week.

The Christian Aid made almost Newman and family of Glen Rose \$30 on their food sale at the circus visited Mrs. C. R. Raifsnider and oth- last Saturday. They are also having rummage sales.



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or either winter or summer and be

dull or too bright.

of a large old-fashioned wardrobe,

of dork wood finishes, an iron

did not like the old wardrobe, but

was very useful to keep my clothes

and it had two large mirrors that liked. I decided that I would renove the old-fashioned top and set

wardrobe along the wall, instead

f in the corner, so it would conform

onne to match the binding on the

curtains. I also padded the top of s box so it would make a good

ne floor and the curtains. I had a

The old folding bed had not been

eeded, so I put it in another room

nd used a small bookstand for my

I decided that I needed a dressing table, but I did not think I could af-

ford to buy one. I found an old

vooden bedstead in the barn, and made a sturdy little table. I made a small shelf in the table to keep cos-

metics in. I covered the top of it

with blue oilcloth and draped it with gray voile to match the curtains.

In the loft of the garage I found

in old organ stool. I enameled it

gray and sovered it with cretonne to

I bought a small mirror and enam-

eled the same gray. With a blue cord

suspended it over the dressing ta-

I found two old chairs in the wash

ouse. I revarnished and upholster-

d them for my room, and with these

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I hung three masterpieces by

Gainsborough, Millet, and Rem-

Theay night for Fore improvement

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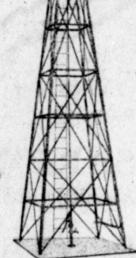
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### AN ORDINANCE

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Miss Imogene Halbert Writes
Story of Her Work

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF
COLORADO TEXAS. COLORADO, TEXAS:

Section 1. It shall hereafter b unlawful for any person, or persons Miss Imogene Halbert of the West- to rebuild or repair or reconstruct brook Girls' 4-H club, who was re- within the fire limits of the City of cently adjudged winner of the bed- Colorado, Texas, as such fire limits room improvement contest for Mitch- is set out and defined by the ordinell county club girls, has written the ances of the City of Colorado, Texas following article on her work in im- any building or structure which not built or constructed in accord My bedroom is 16 feet square and ance with the specifications fixed and has walls nine feet high. It has two established by ordinances of the City doors and three windows. When I of Colorado, Texas, for building entered the contest, it was very un- within such fire limits, after such attractive. The ceiling, window fac- building proposed to be rebuilt, reings, and doors were painted blue; paired or re-constructed has been and the floor had been painted a dull damaged by fire, cyclone or from any yellow, but most of the paint worn other cause to an extent as much as off. The ceiling and walls were very 25 per cent fo its total value. If sooty. The window shades were such damage is less than 25 per cent cracked and badly watersoaked. The of its total value, such building may wall paper was torn in places, and be repaired and placed in the same was covered with old calendars and condition as it was before such dam-

Section 2. No building or strucor and window facings, and the pecifications prescribed by the ordinances of the City of Colorado for ok the calendars and pictures all buildings within such fire limits, shall own and patched the wall paper, at any time hereafter be repaired to Next I ordered some window shade an extent in value of exceeding 25 This filled up the cracks in per cnt of its total value; and no adthe shades and covered the water

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rebuild, repair or reconstruct any taken without such permit by suit in building within the fire limits of the the name of the City. in Trinity county, Texas, and when City of Colorado, Texas, shall file Stephens came up the Trinity river with the City Secretary a verified in conflict herewith are hereby reon a steamboat and landed there, he statement showing the nature of the pealed. All ordinances not in direct noted the bright-eyed boy in Mrs. work proposed to be done and the conflict herewith shall remain in full Parker's arms and walked over to see amount same will cost, and also show- force and effect. If any part of this ened. Then Stephens took the pho- building. Such statement shall be such holding shall not affect the retograph out of his pocket and gave submitted by the Secretary to the maining portions hereof. it to the boy to quiet him and told City Council at its next regular meeting, and same shall be examined into of October, A. D. 1929. Mr. Parker's mother preserved the by the City Council, and if the City photograph and gave it to him in Council finds that the proposed work Attest: L. A. COSTIN, later years. He now prizes the pho- will not cost in excess of 25 per cent of the total value of the building involved, then the City Council shall instruct the City Secretary to issue a permit for such work to be done. Otherwise, it shall be unlawful for such repairs to be made.

Section 4. Any person undertaking to repair, rebuild or reconstruct any such building without first obtaining the permit above provided for



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ditions shall be made to any such | shall be deemed guilty of a misde-PHOTO ALEX STEPHENS building unless such additions shall meanor and upon conviction shall be, be made in the manner specified for fined in any sum not exceeding J. H. Parker has a photograph of structures to be built within the fire \$100.00, and it shall be the duty of Alexander H. Stephens which was limits of the City of Colorado, Texas. the City Attorney to prevent and Section 3. Any person desiring to stop any such building or work under-

ing the estimated value of the entire ordinance shall be held to be void,

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### IATAN NEWS

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Community News

By ANNA BELL JOHNSTON Miss Genevieve Young, Mr. Harvey Kiser, and Mr. Beryl Young spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Lillian Bruce.

A party was given Saturday night in the R. W. Atkins home, honoring Charles and Lillian Bruce's friends Those present were: Ruby Gatliff, Taft Fowler, Annie Fowler, Irvin Munn, John Fowler, Lily Mae Holland, Theron Cranfill, Grace Webb, Jodie Barker, Opal Hodges, Perry Barker, Agatha and Rena Harris, Gladys Gatliff, Oneta and William Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, Mrs. B. F. Cor, Steve Kirby, Anna Bell Johnston, Emory Sweatt, Aubrey Harlow, Beryl Young Harvey Kiser, C. V. Fowler, Ray Bell, Murrah Cranfill, Jerry Fuquay Leonard and Lloyd Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gullett, Josie Barber, Genevieve Young, and Mrs. Ollie Harris. All report a very enjoyable time. Many interesting games were played, and refreshments were serv-

The following people were shopping in Colorado Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fisher, Misses Velma Cherry, Myrtle and Edna Gregson, Ruby Gatliff, Mrs. Gatliff, Mrs. Barker, Josie Barker, Jodie and Perry

Agatha Harris spent Sunday afternoon with Lillian Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fisher spent Sunday with Borne Marlow of Cuth-

The following attended Sunday school in Westbrook Sunday: Mr and Mrs. J. W. Munn and sons, Irvin and Albert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hahn, Mrs. Harry Logsdon and chil-

dren, Helen and Elvin. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barker and children, Josie, Jodie, Perry, and Arthur, took dinner in the Gregson home Sunday. Singing was held at the latan

school house Sunday afternoon at 5 E. B. Gregson, Sr., has been il

with a flight case of "flu" this week Ben F. Cor has been ill with

severa attack of tousilitis this weekreturned from Wink, and are visit-

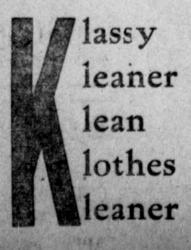
ing in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Si Crantill. Miss Myrna Cherry of Oklahoma is here for an extended visit with her sister and brother, Velma and Wood-

day and Sunday of fast week visiting friends in Colorado and Shephord.

Ten'h Grade News The tenth grade, with the exception of Izvin Mann, attended a high

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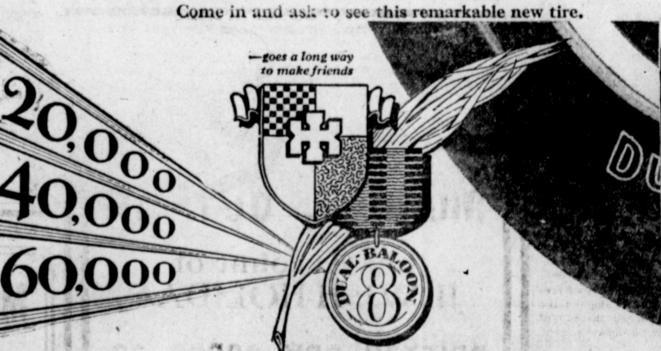
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school party at the home of Mr. and McCullough. Mrs. Fisher, teachers. Ice cream was

The tenth grade attended another and scored. Everyone stayed late and a good time 10. was reported by all.

We enjoyed the Sunday night sing-

Cats broke through Westbrook's line very much.

party Saturday night at the home of The game was full of thrills. Both Mr. and Mrs. Atkins of the Magnolia teams put up a good fight. The Iatan camp. Many outdoor games were Cats had the edge from the second played. The refreshments were serv-quarter on through the game. The and many more games played. final score was latan 18, Westbrook

Seventh Grade Report We are very glad to have Charles Bruce bac kin school again. He has Miss Josie Barker spent the day been absent for two weeks. We are MAY AND GREENE GO with the Gregson family last Sunday. going to help him catch up in his

ance record of our class. He has not NINE CLUB BOYS After the first tipp-off it was sev- been absent or tardy since school served. Afterwards more games were cral minutes before a goal was made. started. If more of us had such a played: Everyone enjoyed the fun But after some hard playing, the record, we know it would help us

> NOTICE TO WATER USERS

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

R. A. May and J. H. Greene went is beirm. The Westbrook basketball team | We are sorry to report that Rens to Lubbock Friday afternoon to at- Comm ngain went down to defeat at the Harris has been absent from our tend the South Plains fair. They renands of the Iatan Cats. The officials of the game were Referee, Mr. she will soon be back with us.

Lub fair was one of the best manage Powers; timekeepers, G. Rainey and E. B. Gregson has the best attend-ever and in West dexas.

OF COUNTY LEAVE MONDAY FOR FAIR

Trips Won for Work With 4-H Clubs; Spend Three Days at Fair

Nine members of the Boys' 4-H clubs of Mitchell county, who won State Fair, will leave Colorado Monday morning in company with J. H. Greene and W. S. Foster, to spend three days studying exhibits and vis-TO LUBBOCK FAIR Dallast, Nr as extation for the boys DUBOIS

The boys who won the trips are | tracking many customers. Garvice Craghead, Joe Leonard Blackard, Kenneth Richburg, George Draper, L. G. Walker, Foster Willis, Roy Hallman, J. C. Northcutt, and

Robert Earle Wulfjen.

DUBOIS AND TERRY

Terry when they opened their filling of the school. He taught at station and store on the west side of this county, last year.

for the boys after they arrive at the says the station sold \$300 worth of fair, for they will be grouped in gasoline the first two days." bunches of 25 or 50, in charge of a This station handles Humble Comcounty agent, and will take in every pany products and conducts a grocpart of the fair. In addition to in- ery and supply store. Tourist sup-

specting the fair, the boy's will see a plies a specialty. The station is mod-show each night and will visit many ern, has all con eniences for custom-of the hotels and busness houses of ers and is endeavoring to give rapid and thorough service, which is at-

> LESTER BURK TEACHING IN STONEWALL COUNTY.

A letter from Lester C. Burk, wh is teaching near Aspermo wall county, says his school is starting off fine and that a very co tent and agreeable corps of Advertising done by DuBois & are assisting him. Burk is

Government Gauge, now in charge of and accurately gram of the bond plan. It would cost tions for prisoners are not all they should be, and because crowding and other conditions of housing convicts defeats the great social object of turning out convicts better men and the same roads until the pay-as-you-go plan (if it took 28 years as the News says, which is a same road to the same took 28 years as the News says, which is a same road to the same road to the pay-as-you-go plan (if it turning out convicts better men and the pay-as-you-go plan (if it turning out convicts better men and the pay-as-you-go plan (if it turning out convicts better men and turning out convicts better men and the pay-as-you-go plan (if it turning out convicts better men and turning out convicts better men and turning out convicts better men and the pay-as-you-go plan (if it turning out convicts better men and 21. 204 34 210 233 9.42 15 17 6.63 1.98 .44 25.76 took 28 years as the News says, which turning out convicts better men and the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary. Thousands of our citians of the saying of \$46,520,000 in maintenance penitentiary.

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Clarence Ousley, writing in East Texas, official publication of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Texas road building program were speeded up with a bond issue immediate expenditure.

He argues thus: "Texas keeps in repair 4.000 miles of paved highways at an annual cost of \$270 per mile, while the average cost of maintaining 14,000 miles of un- bonds to get 600 miles of roads would paved roads is \$740 per mile per | draw One Million dollars interest. It

The difference of \$420 per mile in be considered by any thinking permaintenance costs is sufficient to son, but to show how some people justify a constitutional amendment become confused on this matter, we so the State could issue bonds to quote from an editorial in The Dalspeed up construction, Ousley thinks. las Morning News:

Let's see if his argument is economically sound. We say it is not. But we quote further from Ousley's argument as follows:

"Under the terms of the constitutional amendment proposed at the regular session of the Legislature, we would have had \$20,000,-000 a year for new construction in addition to the funds derived for current revenue. That sum would pave about 600 additional miles a year, and we would save \$470 a mile in maintenance or a gross saving of \$282,000-nearly \$50,000 maintenance under the current of unpaved roads in Texas until they

of and accurately could be paved under the 12-year pro- expensive, belause the aduommodations of the bond plan. It would cost tions for prisoners are not all they 15. 40 3.85 5.37 4.70 2.75 5.85 70 5.75 51 1.53 31.86 on the bonds is considered, but if interest on the bonds is considered, the terest on the bonds is considered, the that these objects are the prime goals of relocation. It is disappointing to them to observe, instead, that the term to observe, instead, that the considered is in the first edition of the News contains the pages full of local advertising manager.

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| or than 12 years.

Paper of Colorade and Mitchell the bonds and paving the roads, a gasoline tax of 4c. Under this tax tory to most everybody.

would be almost four times as much about forty-eight million dollars per the legislature at this time. Indeed as the saving in maintenance. This year for maintenance and construct the quarrel over location has the pos alone would condemn his argument tion of roads. Even after deducting sibility of preventing passage of any as unsound, uneconomical and fool- maintenance and administration costs desirable relocating bill at all. - ish, but read his statement further. the system of 14,000 miles of un- That such a situation should de-Mr. Ousley says the \$420 per mile paved roads could be completely pav- velop points to mismanagement on saving would be on the basis that no ed in about 15 years, figuring on the the part of those leading the agitafurther roads are paved without the basis of Mr. Ousley's own statement. tion for prison relocation. Governor Classified Advertising Cash when Inserted, bond issue, but he admits the current That would cut the maintenance dif- Moody's haste to get the thing startroads each year to make the saving very nominal sum. It would give us sideration of the project without the on 600 miles "nearly \$50,000 per the roads completed almost as soon background of study and deliberayear." In other words, Texas would as the bond plan, and when the sys- tion over ascertained facts that is inbe paying ONE MILLION dollars in em of 14,000 miles is completed we dispensable to sound decision is chiefinterest on \$20,000,000 bond issue could either quit taxing ourselves or ly responsible. The Governor, in his in behalf of the proposed State-wide in order to save "nearly \$50,000" go ahead and pave every road in each eagerness to acquire the featrer of road bond issue says a great saving net in maintenance costs, above the county instead of collecting a tax for prison relocation for his painfully in maintenance costs would result if sum possible to save by going ahead 20 years to pay interest and sinking undecorated gubernatorial cap, has with a program of building as the fund on the outstanding bonds. In been the worst enemy of the cause he funds are made available-the pay- other words, we wouldn't owe any- professes to have so much at hart .that would furnish more money for as-you-go plan. On the bond issue thing and would get our roads finish. Ft. Worth Star-Telegram. plan the interest on the bonds would ed in 15 years on the one plan and be TWENTY TIMES the actual net would owe about two hundred million amount saved in maintenance, ac dollars and have our roads completcording to Mr. Ousley's own figures. od in twelve years on the bond plan.

### AN ELECTIVE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

He says the net saving is \$50,000 per

year on 600 miles of roads, yet the

seems his argument is too foolish to

"And the high cost of mainten-

in a twelve-year complete system

of paved highways under the bond

plan of finance than in waiting at

least thirty years to finish the

highway system under the current

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of little if any lessening, supports as a great service by sponsoring the get along the sidewalks and slowed Mr. Ousley's argument, that far movement to elect the members of greater State economy can be had this commission.

would result from the bond issue the Railroad Commissioners, but eving to a child. Items of education plan of completed system in 12 years. It would cost exactly \$35,- and true effort of the Railroad Com- circus that will stay with them a year above the reduction of 280,000 to maintain the 14,000 miles missioners to serve the public, and through life. the very high type of men elected to

> induced to run for, and be elected to took in the circus even if it did cost he office of Railroad Commissioner \$1.50 per head. for a salary below that which an eleceve highway commissioner would receive, then certainly good men could o take the responsibility of appoint- last, Thursday with the Lowes in ng there men, unless he wants to use | Sterling City .. he appointive power to further po-

itical interests? No governor who places the interests of the people upermost should want to assume this power. He should be very glad to have the people select these officials.

Yes, the judges and commissioners are right. Texas should have an elec-

tive highway commission. Aside from the office of Governor -who has all this appointive power now-Texas has always been able to elect good men to office, and there has been few exceptions in the governor's office. But in nearly every case the exception has proven to be a man who "got drunk" on appointive power. The enormous responsibility of naming certain officials who deal directly with the public and in many instances cause so much dissatisfaction among the people, is nearly always the cause of the down-

fall of a governor. The governor should not wish to appoint these most important offi- 2-Less up-leep. cials, and should not be allowed to 3-More Miles to the Gallon.

do so if he wanted to. The voters of Texas should name the highway commissioners, and we 5-Has greater trade-in Value. believe it a question of a short time until they will do so. The people will demand this right, which to date has been denied them.

PRISON REFORM'S WORST FOES 10-It is a COMMON Sense. Prison relocation, it would appear from present developments in Texas, is something t boe campaigned for on economic, humanitarian and social justice grounds but to be actually decided on a basis of site cene. We have had dinput for Fort tears the need of "register for Fort tears the need of "Jacation. She wi lete and prese guson's parents in

But Mr. Ousley's figures as to time their political influence. All in all Now! If \$20,000,000 in bonds is- of completion of the connected road it appears certain that the question sued annually would pave 600 miles system in Texas under the current of site will bring one of those freeof roads and Texas could save \$420 revenue plan are wrong. He under- for-all battles in the legislature the per mile on maintenance by issuing estimates the revenues from the new issue of which is generaly unsatisfac-

saving of \$282,000 per year would the revenues for the highway depart- The quarreling over what town or Published in Colorado, Texas, 136 Walnut accrue if there were no interest on ment for September, 1929, exceed- section shall get the new peniten-Extrect, one door south of the post office, the bonds. But if Texas paid 5 per ed \$3,000,000, State Treasurer tiary already has obscured the main under the Act of Congress of March, 1879, cent interest on the bonds the in- Hatcher says. That would indicate a objects of relocation. It seems certerest would be ONE MILLION Dol- revenue of \$36,000,000 per year tain that the benefits that might be W. W. WHIPKEY lars per year. Taking maintenance from the gas tax, and the auto regis- obtained fro ma free consideration costs alone into consideration (as Mr. tration and Federal aid will amount ofrelocation, with politics of this Ousley did) Texas would lose \$718. to at least ten or twelve million per sort eliminated, will be scaled down 000 per year. Interest on the bonds year, giving the highway department in whatever measure may win thru

### CIRCUS DAY

A day in old Rome-hardly thatwas transferred to Colorado Saturday. The circus had its beginnings with the ancient rulers of the Italian city, and the idea has prevailed to ty Judges and Commissioners asso- thrilling entertainment that never

unless it was in the very unusual The judges and commissioners who crowd drawn to the city by the cirhave had much experience in these cus. The immense throngs of people matters are doing the people of Tex- here Saturday made it difficult to

The circus provided plenty of interest for the child, as well as grown There can be no logical argument ups, giving a chance to study animals against the plan to let the people of other lands, and perhaps provided elect the commissioners. The same the visitor with additional interest in argument that is now being advanced ancient history. . The circus brought against the election of highway com- foreign travel and many interesting missioners was advanced several things to our doors. It is said a trip years ago against the plan to elect to a circus is worth a year's schooleryone will admit that the efficiency can be absorbed by children at the

Anyway, the Al G. Barnes circus this office has proven the elective evidently provided a good time for thousands of West Texans here Sat-If the highest type of men can be urday. They were here and they

Mrs. N. R. McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. be elected on Highway Commissions. Parker, Miss Lowe, Mrs. D. M. Mer Why should a governor be forced ritt and Dana Marie Merritt spent



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As far back as 1892-and perhaps to some extent, though not so much count of the crossing over Lone Wolf farther-Colorado had a "roud ques- as formerly, those old pioneers who and the sand beds about six miles tion," according to articles appearing lived here in the early days must be from the city. in the Colorado Clipper for Saturday, getting very worried or growing in-September 10, 1892, and since she different by now still has the question to contend with "Colorado hes reached the pont,"



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stated the Clipper in 1892, "where it has become necessary that some immediate action should be taken to better the condition of the public roads leading into the city. The Snyty's trade and travel to the little town of Roscoe. This is all on ac-

The trade and travel from Borden county is going to Big Spring on account of the miserable condition of the road leading to Gail and the fact that the river crossing is in such bad condition. South of us the trade and travel is going to San Angelo, Big Spring, and Sweetwater on account of bad roads.

"What has Colorado been doing while her very life blood was being drawn by her rivals? She has been sitting back on her haunches talking Hogg and Clark and growing moss for the establishment of a mattress factory. Business men have complained of dull times, and have known the causes thereof, but no man has made a movement to strike at the root of the evil. Things have gone from bad to worse at a regular Nancy Hanks gait, until we have reached the point where something must be

"As inducement to trade, Sig. Simon & Brother, business firm in Colorado in the 90's, advertised in the Clipper that they would give away a "high class organ, with everything complete" through coupons received with each \$1 purchase.

The following local notes appeared in the paper:

"Dr. E. T. Terrell has returned from a trip to Dallas. "Mrs. N. S. Walker returned last

week from a visit to Dallas. "Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss returned Monday evening from Weatherford. "Mrs. R. L. Ball spent the week in Abilene, visiting relatives and

"Mayor J. T. Harness made a business trip to Abilene Thursday. "Mrs. F. L. Dearborn returned os

Wednesday evening from a visit to Fort Worth. "School opened Monday with about

200 pupils in attendance. "W. R. Smith paid Abilene a visit Tuesday, looking after some legal

"F. R. Blount, president of the Lone Star Salt company, spent say

eral days in the city this week. "W. B. Newton has accepted a po sition in the grocery department of Burns & Bell.

drug firm of Doss Brothers, made a business trip to Snyder Thursday. "Mrs. A. B. Robertson returned on Wednesday evening from a trip to

"Miss Ruby Petty returned Batarday from Fort Worth, where she had been attending school.

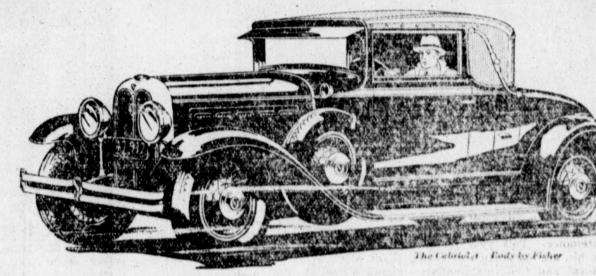
"Charlie Wulfjen and Ben Raadalls left last week for Wentherford, where they have entered school. "Sam Arnett left last week for

Granbury to enter Granbury College. "The affairs of the fire department appear to be in pretty ball shape. The man employed to take that amount. The steward has re- shape. signed, the department has quit drill-

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WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland. RUBBER ENGINE

MOUNTING Orly Oakland.in the entire field employs rubber "biscuit" insu-lators, While others claim rubber mountings, none offers such resilience and permanent freedom from vibration as Cakland.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other cor in its field use the fire type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergenly brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have to separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Caktwo other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly \$100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less known bodies, 11 are priced above the

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care of the hose and other material ing, and affairs are in very bal conhad some trouble about collecting the dition. It occurs to The Clipper that \$10 per month which the city agreed Colorado must feel that she has very to pay him, and we understand the little use for a fire department when city has revoked the order paying she allows matters to assume such a

"The Republicans of Mitchel county held a convention at the opera house Tuesday evening and elected George C. Shelmerdine delegate and M. T. Hall alternate to the

State convention in Fort Worth. "We understand that the St. Louis Cattle company has announced that will do no more trading in Coloado, as the roads leading into the

cannot get in here with their wagons

"Last Sunday morning young San drives the Sterling mail back, drove is mules and hack into North Champion creek enroute home, and met with a very serious accident. The reek was a raging torrent at the ime, and the entire outfit was washed downstream. Both of the mules were drowned, but the driver saved himself by hanging on to a hackberry tree until his yells brought help. Frank Vaughan heard nis cries, and after finding him, threw him a rope and pulled him back to terra firma."

GOSS PLACE BLOOMS OUT

There is something wrong or some thing very good about the place of Tom Goss in northeast part of town. Everything is blooming around his place, the blooming peach trees are plooming and the blooming locust trees are blooming, and Tom says it looks like the whole blooming place is going to bloom out. This is the first time in history, Tom says, where locust and peach trees bloomed in

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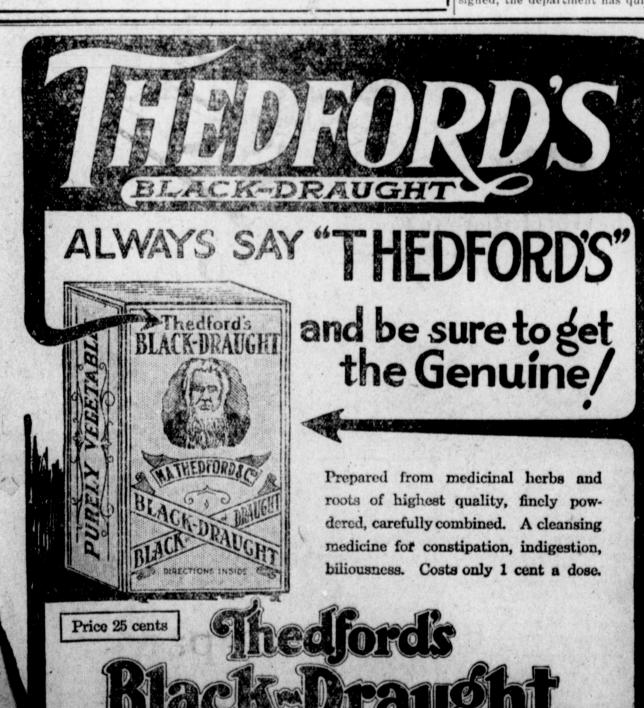
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### INDUSTRY, TASTE, AND BUSINESS SENSE SHOWN IN CLUB GIRLS REPORTS

### Hilda Ohlenbusch, Imogene Halbert Are Winners of Trip to Fair

The two trips are being given, ac-Fair association while in Dallas.

must exhibit at the fair at least one entry from each of the following ohases of 4-H Club work: Food preservation, clothing, home improvement, productive projects, and she must also have a complete record book and history of 4-H Club work.

Both Miss Ohlenbusch and Miss Halbert began 1929 with a determination to win the trip to the Dallas Fair. They have kept that goal in mind throughout the year, not only in the work they have done but also in keeping records of this work.

Hilda Ohlenbusch, as best all-\$10. She had four roosters to sell given elsewhere in The Record. for breeding, and these brought \$4 From this flock she has sold 201 1-3 dozen eggs for \$45.11, and 60 fryers for \$28.00, totaling \$98.31. She had on hand September 1 three roosters valued at \$10.50, 50 hens and pullets valued at \$45.00. All this makes \$20.40, leaving her net receipts of

\$121.41 from poultry work.

She has canned 25 quarts of tomatoes, 30 quarts beans, 17 quarts of other vegetables, 105 quarts fruits of various kinds, 35 quarts of preserves and jellies, 10 quarts pickles, quarts relish, and one quart fruit uice, making a total of 226 quarts, valued at \$101.45.

She has completed all required food preparation and clothing, entered 4-H Club appropriate dress contest, and done the following home improvement work; made curtains, Industry, taste, and a fine business dresser scarfs, bed spreads, refinishsense are revealed in the reports of ed chairs, improved the walls and two Mitchell county 4-H Club girls, built a closet in her bedroom. On Hilda Ohlenbusch and Imogene Hal- the exterior of her home she has prebert, who will leave Colorado Mon- pared flower beds, planted flowers, day morning, October 21, to attend improved the yard fence, planted the Dallas Fair, as a reward for com- grass, kept the lawn mowed, planted mendable club work done during the two shade trees, and pruned others.

Imogene Halbert, the other winner, has canned 35 No. 2 cans of cording to Miss Abbie M. Sevier, meat, 6 quarts of chow chow, 1 quart county home demonstration agent, by of okra, 10 quarts of fruit, 13 quarts the Texas & Pacific railroad, and the of preserves and jelly, one of tomato girls are to be guests of the Dallas mincemeat, 6 of pickles, and one of Dixie relish, all having a total value To win a trip to the fair in this of \$27.60. She has done all requirway, according to Miss Sevier, a girl ed work in clothing, food preparation, and home improvement.

> Miss Halbert started the year with 27 White Leghorns in her flock. From these she has sold eggs amounting to \$42.33. She raised 61 young chickens of which she has sold \$19.05. She has on hand now 56 hens and pullets and five cockerels, valued at \$80.75. The cost of her flock for the year has been \$8.50 for eggs for hatching and 24.17 for feed, leaving her net receipts of \$81.46.

Miss Halbert's outstanding work of the year was to win the girls' bedroom improvement contest in the around club girl, started 1929 with county, with a cost of only \$10.68. ten hens and bought ten more for An account of her work in this is

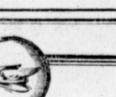
### VAUGHN QUARTET TO BE AT LORAINE SINGING CONVENTION

Sam Scott of Colorado announces the Vaughn Quartet will be present a grand total of \$158.81 receipts on at the East Side singing convention poultry. Her actual cost for the to be held at the Baptist church at year in money paid out has been but Loraine next Sunday. The program is to start at 11 o'clock, Scott says. General invitation to the public

### WARREN WILLIAMS IS

SONG LEADER FOR S. S. Chapel community was named choir leader for the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist association Sunday school when officers were elected at the Roscoe meeting last week. Last week The Record reported W. D. Woodward of Roscoe as being named to this place, but the error was made by the secretary of Roscoe, who corrects the same this week.

Typewriter and Carbon paper at he Record office.



# To be Up-to-Date Means to be Up-to-Chrysler

When anything new is produced, there are always those who create and those who follow.

In the change to balloon tires, some makers asserted the new type would never succeed. Four-wheel brakes found some who disastrously supported the two-wheel design. And today, there are engineers who decry the Multi-Range Gear Shift and the Down-Draft carburetor.

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# See The Giant that is Building Texas,

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And, there's a distinctly New attraction that you must see-the Giant that is Building Texas! This giant exhibit is near the rear entrance of the Automobile and Manufacturers' building.

The central figure of the exhibit is a Giant holding in his powerful hands a large pipe line running from the gas fields to a medieval castle, which is shown in the process of building. One face of the castle takes the shape of the State of Texas and shows a map of Lone Star Gas Com.

pany's pipe lines serving 200 Texas communities. Animated figures, each specially modeled for the exhibit, carry materials up the castle walls in

the act of constructing the castle, while moving models of auto trucks carry various materials used in the gas business up to the castle. Around the feet of the Giant are depicted with animated figures many activities of the gas industry, such as compressor stations, gasoline plants, drilling rigs, etc., in motion. The whole symbolizes GAS -the Giant that is Building Texas.

At the rear of the exhibit proper is a most interesting display of modern gas appliances, in actual use, including STARGAS-the Compressed Natural Gas, in portable cylinders. STARGAS starts where gas mains stop-a special boon to rural and suburban home owners!

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### A CORRECTION

In the write-up of the services at the First Christian church in last week's Record, we failed to include the name of Ed Jones, violinist, among the ones who played in the orchestra. He is one of the best nusicians in the city, but in copying rist camp, has just finished erectadvertently skipped his name.

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# TWENTY-FOUR BOYS AND NINETEEN GIRLS BORN IN SEPTEMBER

### Fourteen Deaths Reggistered In Stoneham Office During Month

Births registered in Mitchell county during September numbered 24 boys and 19 girls, according to vital statistics records kept in the office of W. S. Stoneham, justice of the peace. Fourteen deaths were registered during the month.

Births registered were as follows: Born to Mr. and Mrs .--

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W. C. Oliver, a boy. D. Dearin, a boy.

J. W. Bell, a boy. V. G. Doyal, a boy.

A. Joseph, a girl. J. DeLong, a girl. M. T. Dossey, a boy.

J. Hammonds, a girl.

J. A. Whitlock, a girl. N. Collida, a girl.

D. Madrid, a boy. S. Custer, a boy.

A. Dominez, a girl.

H. Smartt, a girl. J. W. Cobb, Jr., a boy.

K. Reese, a girl. J. E. Felts, a boy.

Chas. Williams, a boy

M. Barrera, a boy. Prince Williams, a boy.

A. Garcia, a girl.

C. Shoemaker, a girl.

H. E. McCorkle, a girl. G. R. Ayers, a boy.

W. B. Stumpf, a girl.

F. D. Green, a boy. R. Raifsnider, a girl.

Levi Kruse, a girl. D. D. Coles, a boy.

F. A. Powell, a boy. W. G. Buchschacher, a girl.

D. M. Finch, a boy: A. G. Benton, a boy.

Roy Bennett, a boy. James Latty, a boy. Deaths Registered

Following were the deaths recordduring September: Herbert Wayne Boyd, 6 months,

20 days old, died Sept. 2. Comsabsion Arenas 1 year, and 7 onths, died Sept. 2.

Castula Romero, 90 years old, died

Melgiadez Nieto, 32 years old,

licd Sept. 10. Ethel May Cole, 18 years, Sept. 24.

Eliza Burrus, 7 days, Sept. 6. Chas. Hunt, 68 ... Infant of

Williams. caijo Ruez, 57 years, Sept. 13. N. R. Miles, 72 years, Sept. 23. C. C. Hart, 39 years, Sept. 2. Nicolleda, 4 months, Sept. 23. Infant of William Oliver.

### E. KEATHLEY OUT OF SAN ANTONIO HOSPITAL

E. Keathley, who has been in the W. O. W. hospital at San Antonio for treatment of tuberculoss, has left the hospital and gone to Abilene where he expects to rest.

He reports the hospital advised him that he had bronchial asthma and some infection of the right lung. but he thinks he will do better at his new home than at the hospital. He

had been there five weeks. Keathley says: "I shall spend a few days with my father at Cisco, Texas, enroute home, and will be at my new home on Route 4, Bor 85, Abilene, Texas, soon. I shall take the rest cure at home. Shall be glad to see or hear from any of my

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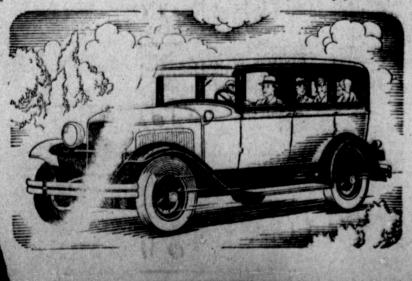
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Fraser Says Census Clerks Are Wanted

ment from the Civil Service Commission at Washington wherein it is stated many census workers are wanted for one to two years.

The statement reads: "The United States Civil Service the United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it will receive applications until Noyam-the Secretary of the United States ber 2, 2929, for certain temporary Civil Service Board at the post ofpositions in the Bureau of the Cen- fice or customshouse in any city." sus in Washington, D. C., in connection with the Fifteenth Decennial

"The positions for which examina-tions are to be held are junior cierk, junior calculating machine operator, and junior tabulating machine opera-

operator with an entrance salary of Monday morning.

"It is expected that a large num-

range from one to two years in most cases but in no case will it extend beyond December 31, 1932.
"Full information regarding these

OPENING OF PAYNE
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tor, with an entrance salary of \$1,- J. H. Greene attended the opening 440 a year, and under card-punch exercises for the Payne raral school

,260 a year.

"These examinations are open to the above and Jule Henderson, D. D. all citizens of the United States, both Hays, Sam Wulfjen and Mrs. S. O. men and women, who meet the re- Wulfjen spoke. Mrs. Warren Williams led the singing for the pro-Joe Y. Fraser, assistant postmas-ter, has given The Record a state-The length of service will probably the only rural school in Texas with gram. Mrs. Wulfjen is president of only two teachers where the P. T. A. serves hot lunches to the pupils daily during the school term.

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view of the short crop and the short | Commissioner VanZandt has earn- Mrs. Lizzie Locklear, have returned ger train. Another man in the car price, it was necessary to save every ed, and is receiving, the thanks of from honeymooning at Burkburnett with him was also instantly killed.

eight miles of road, radiating from of Mr. Ed Crockett. Mr. Crockett SALES OF SARGON TOTAL the school, which is the center of the owned a farm here and was a fre settlement. Except for the grubbing quent visitor. His brother, Clarence of these roads, and one going over Crockett, who lives on the Crockett with a light grader, which work was place here, went to Abilene to attend paid for by Mrs. Hyman, the founder the funeral. Mr. Crockett was killed The opening of school, delayed by gathered earlier this year than ever of the settlement, this is the first at a grade crossing on the T. & P. cotton picking, will take place Mon- before and it is believed that by No-day, October 14. It was felt that in vember first the fields will be clean.

Carl Jones and his bride, formerly was driving was struck by a passen-

Harry Hyman reports that he is tion into which he has put the roads. The community was shocked to receiving many letters from people The crop at this place will be He has thrown up a good grade on hear on last Saturday of the death in other sections of the State who are nan has advertised several places for case, and it is from the readers of these advertisements that the letters ome. Most of the inquiries are for tock and dairy farms. Mrs. Hyman has decided to lease several such places for a term of years, and Mr. Hyman is looking after the deals.

Charles Black has been on the sick list for the past week. He is troubled with appendicitis, but has been trying to stave off an operation. Harry Hyman is somewhat troubled from the same cause, but manages to keep ip and around.

Lee Adkins has just finished repainting his house and adding a new orch to it. The looks of the place greatly improved.

Messrs. Frank Andrews and Isaac

Lloyd Sigler of Fort Worth, he states that he will be here in the immediate future on business connected It is different from any other mediwith the well drilled by the McGinleymaking arrangements to have this Irilled are convinced that all the well needs to make a 30 or 40 barrel well instead of one of 8 or 10 barrels as now-is this cleaning out. As edy of the age. No wonder it is t is located right in the back yard called the medicine with a million of this community, we are naturally possible condition, and hope that Mr. Sigler's visit will have that result

Gibson & Johnson have started their second well near Hyman. It is located on survey 7, Lavaca Navigation company, block 19, belonging to Bob Scott. Their first well, drilled on section 11 of the same block, has been abandoned as dry. It was an 800-foot test for the gas recently encountered on the Ellwood ranch. The well just starting is the same kind of test-a deeper one- on sur-

The well is 1300 feet deep.

inues it is not unlikely that she will pend the winter there.

Harry Hyman is leaving in a few ays for San Antonio, on a snort

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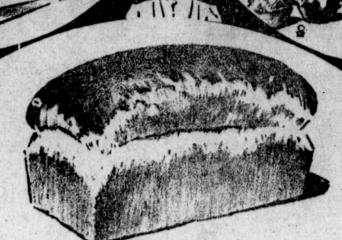
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### "CONGRATULATIONS! HOW DID YOU DO IT?"

"How did I do it? Well, it started seven years ago when I made up my mind that some day I'd have my own business From that day I began savingopened an account at the City Nation-

al Bank, fed it every Saturday night, and let the interest ride . . . the account grew, and now . . . well, thanks for the congratulations! I wish

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