

five years. He was elected cashier and at China Grove Baptist church Lloyd Jones of Dallas, director of live at Colorado and other commu- 1930. music during the fifteen days' meet-Just when the vouchers are to be- be announced could not be stated STERLING CITY MAN ing, spoke feelingly as he expressed his appreciation to members of the come valid has not been announced Thursday, the county officials said. choir and orchestra who had worked from State Comptroller George H. Judge King announced that it might Whatley of Westbrook did the so faithfully during the revival. Sheppard at Austin. Others who had made some material contribution to the services were ed a number of the pension ac- expected to be between \$1.00 and included in the number mentioned counts, stated Monday that it might \$1.05 on the \$100 valuation. be February of next year before the by the speaker. Mrs. Jones, in charge of young State could rehabilitate the fund out CITY CITES PROPERTY people's work, reported that great of which these payments are made

such a gathering.

public 'schools.

place.

FINE CROPS ABOUND,

Just when the 1931 tax rate wil

**DREAMS HE'S FIREMAN** AND CURES PARALYSIS If the doctor can't cure you, take

The other night, according to Jno.

scores of them-shoud find interest

in a new innovation just perfected

WILL OPEN SATURDAY

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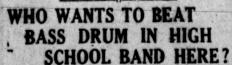
in 1920. A few months ago he was by Rev. A. A. Watson, pastor. made active vice president.

Judge R. H. Looney, dean in Colorado banking circles, will continue as chairman of the board. Judge Looney stated Monday that affairs of the Colorado National were in excellent condition and that the changes came about after retirement of Mr. Thomas as president.

Mr. Thomas is retiring after career in West Texas banking circles that has been attended with success from the start. He came into COLORADO INVITED TO the Colorado National several years ago and worked his way up through successive promotions to the presidency. Before his election as president a few months ago, he filled the position of active vice president ten is soon to complete interesting hisvears.

active connection with the latter.

Neither is Mr. Thomas to retire exclusively from Colorado banking board.



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"Who wants to beat the bass drum in the high school band?" That is the question being advanced by Roy Hester, director of the band, as be when the bass drummer recently munity.

Any interested boy is requested to get in touch with Mr. Hester, MARTIN TO PRESIDE either at his home or by reporting to Junior high school building any Monday or Thursday night, when' the band meets for rehearsal.



Regular meeting of the city council was convened Monday night by Mayor Homer L. Hutchinson. J Lee SINGERS GATHER AT Jones, city secretary, reports that nothing aside from routine business matters came up for consideration at the session.

business passed by the council. "About all we did was to allow and eral singers from Colorado and oth- ing than the linen and silk thread Anson. The meeting opened today and officials of the Colorado lodge, order paid the usual run of current ed communities of the county at- paper now used by the government, and will continue through Sunday, are invited to attend the meeting, to expense bills." tended.

Rev. Mr. Kelley closed a successful revival at the Spade Methodist

church Sunday night. Rev. W. M. preaching. Rev. Oren C. Reid is in a meet-

ing at Payne Baptist church, and Rev. J. D. Farmer of Ira is conducting a meeting at Buford. Rev. Mr. Whatley of Westbrook is doing preaching in the latter

HAVE PART IN REVIEW regularly.

OF HISTORIC SOUTH SOL ROBINSON HOME, The Magnolia Petroleum Company,

toric data, depicting the traditions

Lasky, in coming into the Colo- that have followed development in rado National Bank as a stockholder the Southwest and extends invitaand vice president, does not sever tion to Colorado to have some part landmarks in/Colorado, was burned | The Misses Dobbs and Cook were his relationship with the City Na- in that review, Frank Kelley, local tional Bank. He is to continue his company representative, has announced.

Stories, well illustrated, parading early pioner progress in Texas and circles. He is to maintain office the other four States in which the at the Colorado National and is con-company operates, are to be pubcompany operates, are to be pubtinued as a member of the bank di- lished in book form for free distrirectorate and vice chairman of the bution. Those having suggestions to offer should communicate with Mr. with insurance.

Kelley, or S. H. Dunken, editor of "Magnolia Oil News," Dallas, Texas. **BLIND FREIGHT RIDE** 

# CHINA GROVE MEETING **TO OPEN FRIDAY, 24TH**

A revival meeting will be opened at China Grove Friday night, July 24, Rev. A. A. Watson of Colorado looks for some boy to fill vacancy and pastor of the China Grove Bapcaused in his musical organization tist church, announced Wednesday. Rev. W. A. Watson of Indianola, moved to another West Texas com- Okla., father of the pastor, will dethe preaching.

#### Both lower limbs were severed at **AT LIONS LUNCHEON** the hips and an arm was crushed. REVIVAL AT PAYNE IS

He is supposed to have been injur-Arlie Martin, first vice president ed internally. The body was forof the Lions Club, will be in charge warded to Colorado on an early of program to be observed Friday at train Tuesday. noon at the Colorado Hotel dining ident, is in Toronto, Canada, attend- MAKING DOLLAR BILLS

ig International convention. OF COTTON IS URGED

partment has been urged by the Galveston chamber of commerce to VALLEY VIEW SUNDAY

consider the advisability of making

East Side singers gathered Sun- \$1 bills of cotton material as means "There was nothing of interest to day at Valley View for regular or-the public," Jones said in discussing ganization program. Dinner was of the staple. served on the grounds at noon. Sev- - Cotton is more durable and last- vival meeting at Union Tabernacle, retary, along with other members

The United States Treasury De

the chamber claimed." July 19.

inspirational services were held each afternoon at the Methodist church LUNCHEON AT FIRST building From 75 to 100 young people attended this special meeting

m., is unknown.

FATAL TO COLORADO

**NEGRO BOY, AGED 18** 

Tommie Haynes, 18, Colorado ne-

gro, died late Sunday afternoon

while being rushed to an Abilene

hospital. He had been mangled un-

derneath the wheels of a Texas &

Pacific freight train only a few min-

utes before, when he and another

negro, said to have also been from

Colorado, fell from an oil tank car

on an east-bound train near Merkel.

The negro was badly mangled.

**BAPTIST CHURCH IS ENJOYED BY LIONS** Members of the Lions Club en-**COLORADO LANDMARK** joyed another "visit" Friday noon

Second street and among the early parlors of the church building.

be several days before the commis-A Colorado banker who has handl- sioners' court would set the figure, ¢ --

**OWNERS APPEAR JULY** 

Citizens whose property renditions paralyzed leg. re not to be accepted as equitable without an interview are being cited D. Lane, former Mitchell county to appear before the board of equal- rancher and now living at Sterling. ization on July 23. The city has Aycock dreamed that the hospitalfound that a number of renditions was on fire and that he was a firewhen the organization accepted in-BURNS DOWN MONDAY when the organization accepted in vitation extended by ladies of First are reduced from valuations of a man. He awoke to find that he was vear ago. Baptist church to convene the reg-

walking about on the leg that had Total assessed values of property The Sol Robinson home, on East ular luncheon program in banquet within the corporate limits for 1930 been inert so long. And the people of Mitchell county were given at \$4,100,000.

will vouch for truthfulness of any claim made by Mr. Lane.

Lions International gave advice to had much effect on Marshall, aside Mr. Robinson, now living on his Jim Greene and Charlie Thompson, from bringing into that East Texas farm place near Colorado, reports attending the meeting in Toronto, city a considerable number of new that the loss was partially covered Canada, this week, as to how a Texcitizens who have employment in the as Lion should conduct himself at fields, reports Dudley Snyder, who by a Denver, Colorado attorney. with Mrs. Snyder and their son, Dudley H. III., have been on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder, of Ninth and Hickory streets. **CLAUDE HOOKS SAYS** Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are return-

ing to their home in Marshall, Fri- rado. After months of work and We refer to the new preiscope Fine crops are to be found everyday. where, at least in every community

#### in which he has visited recently, SUNSHINE SPECIAL TO was the report brought in to Colorado Tuesday afternoon by Claude Hooks, superintendent of the Dunn

The Sunshine Special, crack 'pas Hooks owns a farm near Buford senger train of the Texas & Pacific, will be operated through Colorado and since the closing of school has Saturday night in two sections. The "WRANGLER" SESSION been devoting much of his time to the crops of cotton and feed on the first section, arriving at 8:15 p. m. will be made up of Pullmans exclusively. The second section will fol-

low in 15 minutes. LED BY LOCAL PASTOR Reason for the extra service

Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor of the on the Pacific Coast. Colorado Baptist -church, is doing the preaching in revival meeting I. O. O. F. CONFERENCE

continue through Sunday.

J. D. Harvey, minister of the Colorado Church of Christ, is in a re-

open at 9 o'clock a. m.

Standard of California, which controls the California Company, also owns the El Paso refinery. The refinery's supply would be stopped by a Loving county shut down. He said a Loving county shut down not only would make necessary discovery of the night off and dream a good a new source of supply for the plant dream. That is the cure prescribed but also would create probability of by B. H. Aycock of Sterling City for refusal of other Loving county operators to come back on the line after

Aycock was injured when a mule 23RD BEFORE BOARD kicked hm in the stomach. He had the sole outlet for the field. a shut down. The Paso-Tex line is been in bed several weeks with a

> UTILITY MANAGER ON VISIT TO COLORADO

Lon J. Geer of Sweetwater, district manager for the Texas Electric. Service Company, spent several hours in Colorado Wednesday on standing on the floor and had been business with local officials of the utility corporation.

Geer was wearing his accustomed smile and sounded a note of optimism in the declaration that business conditions, as affecting both the farmer and merchant, were soon to FOR LOCAL NIMRODS register improvement.

### Colorado nimrods-and there are PERISCOPE HATS FOR CHICAGO COMING UP

It is a rubber fishing worm, one They may be the very thing in that wiggles and twists in a life-like Chicago where bandits hold sovmanner to fool the fish, and is the ereign sway, but we West Texans invention of Earl Cooley, lawyer and here at Colorado never expect to former lieutenant governor of Colo- need one.

after using hundreds of formulas hat, planned for . the Chicagoan. the "worm" was finally perfected, The new topper seems to be well on and the question of mistreatment of its way.

clared. Many of Cooley's friends so that he may see a bandit, should are using the rubber "worm" with one sneak up from behind, describes the latest merchandising item.

# FORMER POSTMASTER AT SNYDER IS DEAD

B. F. Womack, 63, former post-The Wranglers, men's social organization of Texas Technological master at Snyder and a resident of special excursions to be run to points College at Lubbock, will have its an- Scurry county for 34 years, died nual summer reunion in Fort Worth Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital. Burial was at Snyder Wednesd Womack was well known through

## **RETAIL ICE DEPOT IS OPENED ON EAST 2ND**

The retail ice station of the Tex-Bill Counts, for some time associated with a local motor car distribu- as Public Utilities Company, located The noble grand, vice grand, sec-tor, announces opening of the at East Second and Hickory streets, retary, along with other members "Tourists Sandwich Shop" at 79 E. has been opened for the summer Second street. Counts will cater es- season. A. L. Spalding, in charge pecially to the tourist and others de- 1 of the station last year, is being continued in that capacity.

opening at Payne Baptist church 'on Friday night. The services are to ANSON REVIVAL BEING HELD BY J. D. HARVEY

A meeting of officials of the fraternity for Supervisory District No.

11, I. O. O. F. will convene at Sweetwater, July 21, when plans for ad-vancing the order are to be discuss-

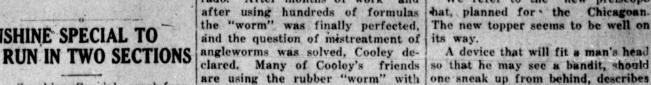
siring sandwich service.

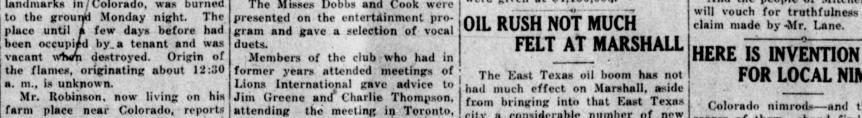
July 18 and 19. TO BE HELD JULY 21 will attend the reunion.



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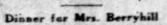


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Daughters of the King

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144 would appreciate report of all social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week PHONE 144



Tuesday evening at the home Mrs. Petricek the Lookout class of with a lovely bridge and 42 dinner hospital in Fort Worth. It was vothonoring a most faithful member ed to send her a message and special Mrs. Lam Berryhill, who is leaving prayer was offered, Colesdo

There were five tables, each cen- interest in the Mission Sunday tered with sweet peas and when the school and story hour. She told of group had servived a dinner of the interesting Fourth of July prochicken, pess, potatoes, tomatoes, from, and that several asked to be jelly, pickies, hot rolls, leed tes and prayed for. The child who attends a dessert of ice cream and cake was the services regularly for a month is served. Following the meal, bridge to receive a Bible. and 42 was played, the tallies being i The class reported one new memlittle suit cases,

At conclusion of the games, Mrs. ing. The sick of the class and the Berryhill was presented a beautiful town were remembered in a special silver sandwich tray from the class. prayer. A circle of prayer was of-The Berryhills are leaving Friday fered for the meeting and the unfor their new home, Hamlin, where saved. the Shell Company is transferring them. Colorado regrets to lose these paid. It was voted to observe the corry charming people, as Mrs, Ber. August meeting with a picnic in ruhill has endeared herself to everyone with her beautiful voice and her willingness to sing on all occasions.

#### Shower for Mrs. Leonard Long

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Johnson, she and Mrs. Buster Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace and Brown entertained very delightfully Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cantrill enter-Mrs. Johnson, she and Mrs. Buster son, Mrs. Brown, the bride, and Mrs. ments and a dessert of pineapple Luther Long, and invited to register | sherbet and cake was served. in an attractive bride's book, presid- The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Harris Brown.

mired, cooking recipes for the welly condiment trays. being of the new hashand were written by each one. A refreshment plate, joyed for a while. of ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. Long very prettily thanked her friends for their many beautiful and useful gifts.

#### met Tuesday evening with Mrz. Pearle Shannon, on the lawn of the Johnson home. Mrs. Abbott was eader of the study, which was "The Purposefully Movitated Teacher," After Mrs. Abbott had read The Daughters of the King St ripture and Mrs. McCleary had day school class met Thursday with

Mrs. Tunnell, with the president. Mrs. Walter King, presiding. meeting opened with draper by Mrs Garrett. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Costin and Mrs. May, the subject being "The Price of Power," the scripture part of the first chapter of Acts.

A card of thanks was read from Mrs. A. A. Dorn, and thanks from others to whom flowers had been sent. A letter from Mrs. Allmond Christian church entertained told of her being in the Methodist

Mrs. Garrett reported continued

bet and cake

ber, much help to needy; much visit-

ritt as hostesses. Dues amounting to \$2.50 were

Ruddick Park. At the social hour Miss Iris Tunnell and Miss Ruthel McKinney served two kinds of cake and cream. Mrs. DuBoise will be next hostess.

#### London Bridge Club

with a bridal shower, for Mrs. Leon- tained the London Bridge club Sat- er by Mrs. Webb. Punch and white and Long, who before her marriage unday evening at the Country club, cake were served. The next meetwas Miss Florence Knowles. The Before the game a delicious fried ing is to be with Mrs. R. N. Gary guests were received by Mrs. John- chicken supper with all accompani- and Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

ed over by her sister-in-law, Mr. H. Snyder, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lige birthday, all the children of Mrs. J. amb, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collier,

A very ciever reading was given . r. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, and her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Rutherby Mrs. Dunahoo. Little Johnnie Mrs. Lois Pride Bennett, High score ford, Friday evening for a birthday Mae Smith presented the gifts in a was made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank dinner. The occasion was in the prettily decorated express wagon, Kelly, low by Mr. and Mrs. Chester nature of a family reunion. Those After they had been opened and ad- Jones. Both were given beautiful present besides the hostess and the After the game, dancing was en- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terry and chil-

Amona Class Meeting The Amona class of First Baptist



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prayed, topics were given by Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Garett, Mrs. Charles Pickens, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, and Bert Smith, a business session was held with the superintendent, George Mahon, presiding. hereafter. A report was given from wedding of Miss Epworth League and Mr.

Young People and the reception which followed, and some expenses provided for. It was announced this wedding was an original thought of Miss Nelda Garrett; and was to be staged in Big Spring Sunday evening. The entire church, had thought nacle was a program sent out by the board and staged all over the church

conference. A delightful social hour was enjoyed at which time Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. J. H. Greene served sher-

### Methodist Home Department

The Home department of Methodist church met Tuesday at home of Mrs. Mahon with she and Mrs. Mer-The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Costin, and Mrs. Merritt led in prayer. Mrs.

Thompson acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr. Roll call was answered with curont events. The treasurer reported | Wednesday even all bills paid and \$3.50 in the treas-

ury., Flowers had been sent to a tranger in the hospital, and to one funeral. It was voted to send flowers to a sick member. Reports were.

given on the needy, and help solicited for several who need garments. The meeting adjourned with pray-

Dinner for Mrs. J. M. Terry Honoring their mother on her

M. Terry gathered at the home of

honoree and their husbands, wer:

homa City, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry, Vic.



The reviva! is over and we will now turn our attention to the regular services. Our own people have been made stronger because of in-

but will join with our sister churches theatre is cool and pleasant and the "As to whether the present cottor

THE COMMITTEE.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Morning prayer and sermon

11 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. ALEX B. HANSON.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday night. Make your plans to tire week. attend the services

Junior Endeavor at 5:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor 7:15 p. m. We are gad to have visitors at any and all our services. Prayer meeting at 8:15 every

W. M. ELLIOTT.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school 10 a. m., Dr. C.

Root, superintendent. Worship and preaching 11 a. "The Fundamentals of Our Faith" will be the sermon subject.

great joint service at the tabe nacie at 8:15 p. m. A large crowd, a good fellowship

good singing and also a good serthe summer.

G. T. REAVES.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES The pastor is holding a meeting this week at Payne Chapel Sto far there have been seventeen conversions and additions. The singing is he is doing a fine job of it.

ing Sunday night.



things among Colorado Methodists times overwhelm to bring worries in: country was prosperous except the made an absolute failure. If we fail

Sunday school at 9:45, with all to your mind." That is the advice farmer, and the reason the farmer after organizing, as I said before, it classes meeting in their regular to come from management of the group was because he insisted upon places. Preaching at 11 a. m. The Palace Theatre. And those who are acting as an individual. These most Leagues and Wednesday evening visiting this popular play house these pertinent and timely remarks came services as usual. We are to have afternoons-and evenings, too-will from Mr. John Burwell Pope, investno evening service at the church, youch correctness of the claim. The ment banker of Austin, Texas,

in union worship at Union Taber- all-talking programs are certainly cooperative method is the correct of that high standard as to make the way of handling the situation, I do

not know, but I do know that if we möst obdurate smile again, A new star is coming to the Pal- do not organize now while we have ace this week, in person of Leslie the government's aid and the govat Howard, playing leading role in ernment's money behind us. we "Never the Twain Shall Meet." This tainly will not be able to do so act bill will be on the screen Thursday ing individually, for THE PEOPLE and Friday. Sunday, Conrad Nagle WHO ARE FIGHTING US ARE plays a return engagement at Colo- THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN rado, starring in "A Lady Sere- BLEEDING US, and they have al nades." The usual high quality pro- of the profits of recent years b grams are advertised for each aft- hind them with which to fight u Union services at the tabernacle, ernoon and evening through the en- while we who have no profits since

the war are he pless against them If we can make the Association strong enough before the opposition

time to stand on our feat," Mr. Pope

to come into league past to aid "As I see it, this organization ha Germany in her trying ordeal of to be something else besides a : financial stress, is pursuing the marketing association. We will have wrong course, writes J. L. Pope of to have the political power to de Denton, in the Dallas News. Con- mand successfully our wishes from tinuing, Mr. Pope says: the government as the others have

It seems to be the determination done; we will have to have the fi of France to wilfully oppose each nancial power to control the handland every effort made for the bene- ing of our cotton and to feed out All are invited to attend the first fit of Germany, and not only for the members while they are making the benefit of Germany, but for the rest cotton; and we will have to have of the world. In other words France the moral power to force our mon is opposed to any attempt to better bers to stand in line, like the Labor world conditions, if the attempt and Unions, and do what is beas for mon each Sunday evening through effort has any prospects of easing them, to-wit: To plant what they are told to plant, and sell when they the burden Germany has to bear. Today France is the first power in should sell.

"I quote you," Mr. Pope said, Europe, and the best prepared Nation in the world for an emergency, "from a letter written by use in Her finances are in first-class con- September, 1930, to a prom.nont dition, there are few if any of ner cotton exporter, which will give you people without jobs or some means my views at that time, which are being led by Warren Williams, and of sustenance, her military strength still the same: 'It is not hard to find is without a peer. But with all this, points to criticise in the Farm Buit is questionable whether she is reau contracts. We look at it a

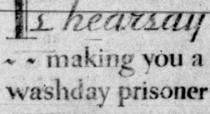
L. W. Terry and children of Okla- pit Sunday morning, and return to conducting her foreign affairs with good deal like we did the Likerty Payne for final service of the meet- any real foresight. The much-tout- Bond campaign during the war, for ed diplomacy of France and judg- this is war also; commercial war if

As I see it, the only proposition we expect to lose something for a "Keep cool during these swelter- before the farmer is to organize or few years in order to carry on the fight and if we lose, it will be just fluences of the special services at ing days, both from the torrid heat starve. The whole country is or too had for it will be our finition. We the tabernacle and our pastor and that oftentimes holds one in its ganized except the farmer. Prior to have tried to work this thing out inhis aides are expecting greater sway and the perplexities that many the present depression, the whele, dividually for fifty years and have

> Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on that machine. Whipkeys Ptg. Co.

FRIDAY. JULY 17, 1931





"No .... I don't send my clothes to the Laundry. I heat that it's hard on things." Rumors like this keep some women enslaver to the scrub board. Don't let blind prejudice rob you of the greatest moderniboon to the nousewife! Tests show clothes washed our way actually last londer-besides coming back much cleaner. Phone us for a' convibring demonstration on this week's bundle.

COLORADO LAUNDRY



changed her form of government a

half dozen times, passing from the

royal government through revolution

to a republic, thence to the first

Empire and to the conquest of roust

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder Entertain Friday evening, at the Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder entertained in honor of Mr. and of Mrs. Dudley Snyder of Marshall, who are visiting them.

Fifteen couples of the younger friends were the guests. A chicken companiments, was served, after which dancing and bridge was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Snyder were popular members of the younger set back here for a visit.

#### Mrs. Lamb Entertains

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lamb and surrounding country in a gov- Looney, Miss Mary Dixon Smith, a very enjoyable way. The house fry" with several of Roy's friends was decorated with larkspur and pe- and "buddies" as guests. Mrs. Fox tunias.

High score prize, bath powder, here. iced ten was served.

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Keeps more clothes

white than envote

toop in the world

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Sunday school met with their teach- Terry and Miss Minnie Lee Terry. er, Mrs. J. A. Sadler, at her home for a business meeting last Monday

ment of new members made.

those present.

Contract Bridge Builders evening. The business consisted of The Contract Bridge Builders met. a discussion of the duties of each Tuessians with Miss Virgie Powell, officer present and the cooperation who had as guests Mrs. Holmsiey, the officers. Suggestions for Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Jr., Mrs. Lige decorations of the class room were Lamb, Miss Junice Wilks, Miss Mer,

offered, and plaus for entertain- Breaddus, and Mrs. Shannon. High score and the deck of cards After the business session a debarberne with many delicious ac- licious watermelon was served to the refreshment hour sandwiches and a salad plate was served.

#### Visited in El Paso

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Oxydol

The seep that takes the fight out of dirt and herd water

Groceries Lg. Pkg. 19c

Drama Ciub Mrs. Maude Fox returned Monday | The Drama Club met Wednesday afternoon from El Paso, after a de- in the last meeting of the 1930-31 until they left Colorado for Marshall lightful visit with her son, Roy season, with Miss Edna Mac Powell. and all are most happy to have them Scott, who is in training at Fort Mirs. Bob Scott read for Miss Layse water refinery in which it recently any other nation could have gotten Bliss, Mrs. Fox reports a lovely Price "The Riverside," by Lyman visit, two of the outstanding events | Riggs. of the trip being a ride over El Paso The guests were Miss Efizabeth

entertained two tables of bridge in ernment airplane, and a "rabbit and Miss Mary Louise Campoell. Cantaloupe a la mode was served. took the rabbits from her rabbitry Honoring Mrs. Berryhill

There were five tables of bridge and joil the, wells will flow. Dorn, who was given a pottery vase. trucking 140 barrels of oil daily to she new faces. glasses. oil sand. and angel cake.

Presbyterian Business Meeting The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday in the church in regular business meeting. In the absence of the president, he vice president, Mrs. Maddin, preed and conducted the devotional. Mrs. Elliott led in prayer. News letters were read from the Presbyterial officers.

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Carter were appointed church flower committee for the ensuing months. ·Plans for an entertainment were discussed. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The Circles meet next Monday.

Mother King Ill Mr. and Mrs. Walter King of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King of Big Spring, returned Tuesday from Dallas, where they went to be with Mother King, who was seriously ill.

Mrs. Walter Whipkey Improving Mrs. W. W. Whipkey, who has been ill for several weeks is reported to be improving and is now abic to sit up for a short time. She raturned home last week from Big Spring where she took radium treatments under Dr. Hall.

Come to Pisst Baptist church for ment of her statesmen in emergen-Sunday school and morning preaching hour. We are expecting a great when one takes a backward glance into her history. In a period of apservice.

OREN C. REID, Pastor, proximately 140 years she has



that came from the Napoleonic cam-1 Two pumping wells in Fisher paigns of the first Empire France, county have developed flows and once bitten by the bug of world the Condor Petroleum Co, has con- domination, has never gotten over tracted for the trucking of 140 bar- the effect, and through this her rels of crude daily from its No. 1 statesmen have been successful in Wilson in Fisher county to a Sweet- getting her into more trouble than acquired a half interest. into if they had tried.

Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Bled- In the French refusal to aid Gersoe, which had been pumping 20 many (except that Germany practibarrels of oil daily, flowed a daily cally surrender her sovereignty), average of 130 barrels last week, European collapse is dangerously while Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1" near, and the way into Germany will Willingham, which had been pump- be opened for Russia, for most cering 25 barrels daily, began flowing tairly there is much more likelihood Wednesday afternoon Mrs. D. H. double that amount. Cranfill & of the German people accepting comwas won by Mrs. Louis Collier. A Mrs. Fox was accompanied on the Lewis entertained in honor of Mrs. Reynolds' No., 2 Willingham, pro- Munism than the road of the Hitrefreshment plate of pineapple salad trip by Mrs. John Colson, who visit. Berryhill, who is leaving Friday for ducing from a new and deeper hori- lerites. And when . France finds zon, has been pumping 50 barrels of a Bo'sheviki Germany on her eas-The house was attractively deco- oil daily with an equal amount of tern frontier in close alliance with rated with sunflowers and feins, water. Humb'e is running all the Bolsheviki Russia, it will be an entirely different Germany from the high score was made by Mrs. Bill The well from which Condor is present meek and defenseless Nation

Bridgettes

cream and cake was served.

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Sunday, July 19

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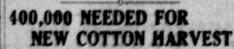
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Low score was made by Mrs. Harry the Sweetwater refinery, a distance Then again will be heard the Ratliff, who received box of cleans. of 33 miles, is its No. 1 M. Y. Wil- French cry to save democracy, es ing tissue. The honor guest was pre- son, which initially made 500 bar- pecially when saving democracy will nseted with a beautiful set of ice-tea Tele daily at 3,194 feet. Stanolind save France. However, the time to No. 2 Steele, a north offset to No. save democracy and all that it A butterfly salad with cheese I Wilson, is being completed on the stands for, including the representaballs, sandwiches, wafers and iced- pump. It swabbed 223 barrels of tive form of government, is now, tea was served, then a dessert plate oil in seven hours last week at 3,192 and not after three-fourths o of ice cream moulded as butterflies, feet, three and one-half feet in the Europe has collapsed and passed into the Communistic fold. Regardless of France, the United States and

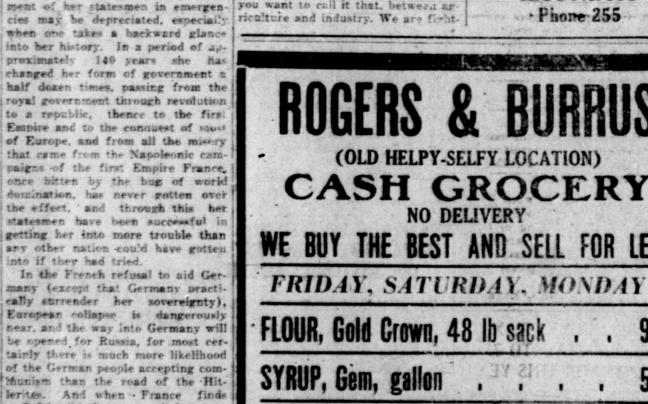
Bridgettes The Bridgettes met Thursday with Mrs. Raymond Gary, who had four is true that the first in this country tables. High score prize, a maderia to get aid and ease of mind from guest towel, was won by Mrs. Dick this would be the financial, interests Carter. A refreshment plate of ice but at the same time, how . man.y people in the United States it i The club is to meet Friday morn-ing with Miss Haze Gostin, instead of Thursday afternoon by a European crash? .Now is the time for our great engineer to display his nerve, foresight and executive ability. It must be done now!

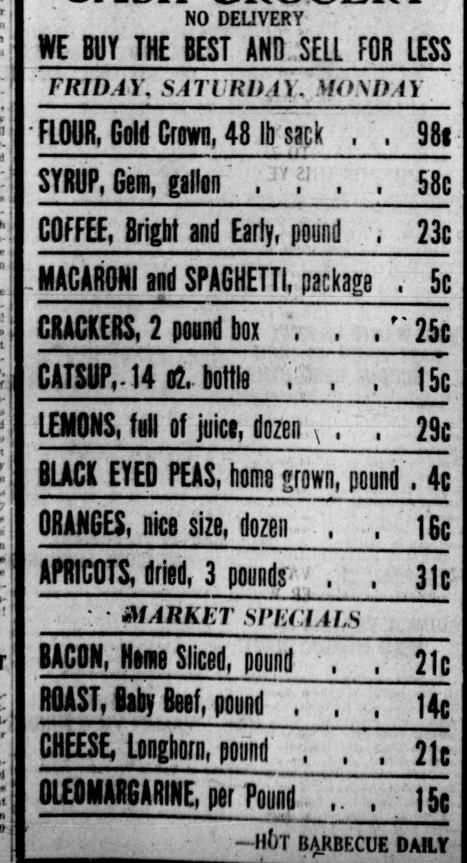


It will require the labor of 400,-900 persons to harvest Texas' cotton eron, according to C, W. Woodward, Federal farm labor director at Fort Worth.

Woodward's estimate on the number of pickers to be needed is based on prediction of the United States Department of Agriculture that Texas will make 4,990,000 bales in 1931. Picking is to begin at 50 cents per hundred, he announced.

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cheese balls, wafers, macaroons and ed her sister and who returned with her new home in Hamlin. <sup>1</sup> them for an extended visit here. SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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C. F. JONES, Manager.

#### HOWARD COUNTY TAX **RATE REDUCED TO 75 CENTS FOR THIS YEAR**

BIG SPRING, Texas.-The 1931 tax rate of Howard county was set at 75 cents per \$100 valuation Monday afternoon by the county commissioners' court.

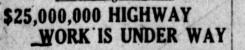
The action was the more noteworthy because financial condition of the county was in such state that the heavy reduction could be made in the face of reduced property valuations.

Total of tax valuation on the last rendition was \$16,487,000, or approximately one million dollars less than the expected total on complet-ed rolls of 1931.

This reduction is the third of a series made by the court in the past three years.

The 1928 rate was \$1,44 per hundred. It was reduced 22 cents, or to \$1.20 in 1929, and 24 cents, to 93 tents per \$100 in 1930.

The new cut brings the total reduction since 1928 to 69 cents, or almost 50 per cent.



Construction is under way on State highway and bridge projects, the total cost of which is \$25,405,-886, of which \$11,470,221 has been paid and \$14,416,851 will become due this year, the June 30 report of the Highway Department 'showed Friday.

Most of the construction is being done under contracts awarded during the latter part of 1930 and in 1931, while a few of extra large projects placed under contract in early 1930 are nearing completion. The report showed that construction is under way on 326 different projects, scattered over the State.

Lanier Bassham, newlyweds of our Rev. Fromis of Big Spring brought community. This party was held a good message on "Love," reading Thursday evening of last week, in the 13th chapter of 1 Corinthians. the attractively decorated home .of Mr. and Mrs. Adams. As the guests arrived they were asked to register and leave a wish for the bride and groom. These were placed in a well" and later presented to Mr. Sufferers Find **Ouick Relief!** Colorado People Praise Wonderful Herbal Medicine at W. L. DOSS DRUG STORE, J. L. DOSS DRUG STORE and ALCOVE DRUG STORE All over the country Herb Extract (formerly called Herb Juice) has proven a blessing to countless sufferers who had despaired of ever again enjoying sparkling, robust health! Where other remedies have failed to relieve pernic-

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and Mrs. Bassham. The guests then passed into a room decorated with Cupid hearts and wedding bells of pink and orchid crepe paper, where "The Honeymoon" and other appropriate games were played. Then the game "appreciation" was played. Someone said they would appreciate a rain, then the hostess replied that we just had a shower this afternoon and that another was hovering at the present. Then everyone looked out the door and windows to see the shower, at which time the hostess showered the bride and groom with small packages. Then other gifts were presented to the newlyweds, who were seated under a huge wedding bell and Cupid hearts. After the package had been opened and the gifts looked at, the bride and groom were ushered to a table where a "wish you well" was filled with wishes from the guests. Then the guests were served with refresh-

The meeting in progress at Payne Baptist church, for which Rev. O. C. Reid of Colorado is doing some wonderful preaching, is making rapid progress. There have been six conversions and 15 additions to the church up to Tuesday night. Everyone would be benefitted by coming to these services.

.Remember our Bible school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ... after which R. P. Adams will deliver an address, by request of the speaking committee. Everyone invited.

FORMER SWEETWATER MAN HAS LOCATED IN ABILENE

Monte E. Owen, for a time secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce, manager of the Sweetwater chamber for four years, and more recently connected with manufacturers' agency work, has arrived in Abilene to assume duties as an agent for the Southland Life Insur-

ance company. While in Sweetwater Mr. Owen took an active part in chamber of commerce work throughout West Texas, especially development projects, such as highway building, farm improvements, drouth relief and industrial expansion. It was through his efforts that Sweetwater built the first modern airport in West Texas.

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tice was well attended Wednesday fects of the cross-country trip by tion Mrs. M. E. Cooper sustained a airplane and efforts of surgeons to Music-Dr. C. L. Root, Claude night. We have this meeting every lacerated finger Wednesday night remove the obstruction, Nelson died Womack, and Tommy Dawes. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Finance-T. W. Stoneroad, R. P. Elwood Miles and family weit when the member was caught in a at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrell Ful- motor car door. The accident hap- Washington hospital. pened at Payne where she had gone ler Sunday for dinner. with members of her family to at-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris spent tend church services. She was given office razed here, to be replaced by Sunday, September 20. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Morris' \$450,000 structure. treatment at a local drug store. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Roney. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb spent Alpine .- Haley's dude ranch to | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

Kellett Wayland Webb of Plainview com- foot of Cathedral Mountain.

Price, J. Riordan and Thos. R. Smith. Brownsville .- The historic post- The services are to continue to Alice .--- Central Power & Light Eagle Pass .-- Concrete being pour- Co., in line with other utilities, reopen 15 miles south of town near ed for Maverick Hydro-electric plant duced local electric rates one cent

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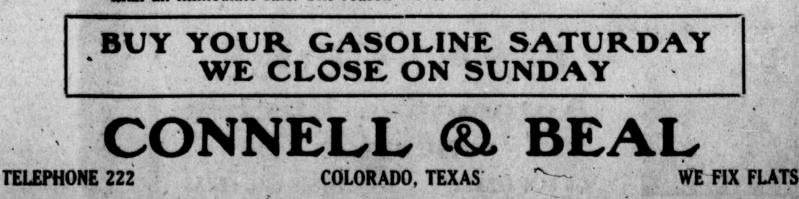
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filling station, left Sunday accompanied by his family, to spend ten days vacation at San Antonio, Galend veston and Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong and Mrs. W. W. Rowland and children son, August, were here from Abi-

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**COLORADO, TEXAS** 

lene visiting her parents; Mr. and returned Friday from a two weeks' Mrs. G. J. Richey, during the week-Dale Johnson of Abilene is visitend. Their son, Alvis, who had been visiting here returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitten en-J. D. Boyd and family of Empo-

to El Paso, visited his brother, H. rado played numerous selections on val meeting which will start Sunday. K. Hadler, and wife during the week an accordian. Floyd Griffith, for-A special prayer service at the merly of Loraine, was a guest from church Wednesday evening.

Colorado, also. Refreshments were The revival begins Sunday morning, and will be held at the taberice cream and cake.

Mrs. Marshall Bruce and Mrs. nacle, Rev. Cal McGahey, pastor Marvin Martin entertained the of the church at Sudan, will conduct Gleaners Sunday school class at the the services, and Bro. Bud Richburg H. B. Wilson home Tuesday after- will lead the choir. We will meet at the church as railroad commission to fix the noon, from 4 to 6. Eighteen mem-

bers were present.

Members of the local circle of the Sunday school, then go from there chaser and the seller were unable to to the tabernacle for preaching. Our Methodist church, numbering about 35 present, motored to Joel's swimday evening for their annual picnic. Jus before Monday. Champion swimmers of the crowd We will appreciate the presence

rushed madly ahead of their elders and cooperation of all during this and enjoyed a fine swim before the revival meeting .- Reporter. bounteous feast, picnic style, was

spread upon the grass. Mrs. W. B. spread upon the grass. Mrs. W. B. Colorado Bowlers Mrs. Rhodes and son of Austin were guests. This outing, from all reports, was greatly enjoyed by all. Edison Wilson and wife, Buford

Jackson and wife, Clyde Wilson and wife, Marvin J. Martin and family, joined by the L. B. Elliotts of Colorado, composed a party who enjoyed a picnic outing at the Colorado

Country club Monday night. Judge Northington and wife, managers, and Mr. Kindra, traveling au-ditor, of the Standard Telephone & Telegraph Co., from Columbus, Ohio, met here for a sales meeting. which was held in the R. B. Ferguson home Friday afternoon. Employees from Hermleigh, Dunn, Westbrook, Coahoma, Loraine, Whitney and Glen Rose were present at the afternoon business session, and were entertained with a 6 o'clock chicken dinner at the Ferguson home

on Friday evening. Miss Viola Brown entertained the Pastime Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. After a series of games a delicious salad course was served. The guests were Messrs, Woodrow Pratt, Jack Mayes, Harold Martin, Misses Inez Mayes,

Willie Fae Hall, and Ora Coon. Mrs. Woodrow Pratt won high score for guests and Miss Lola Coffee for the club members.

Mrs. Woodrow Pratt entertained the Ace-High Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Vases of flox and verbenas added to the attractiveness of the room. A plate lunch was served by the hostess. The guests were 1 to Colorado, \$59. Misses Willie Fae Hall, Ora Coon, J. L. Ellis et ux t and Mrs. Jack Mayes. High score was won by Miss Julia Tartt.

Methodist Church Notes The Methodist Sunday school had the largest attendance last Sunday it has had for several weeks. Two hundred and fourteen were present considerations. C. M. Adams et ux to Charley Landau, S½ of NE¼ sec 20, olk 26, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10 and other D. N. ARNETT

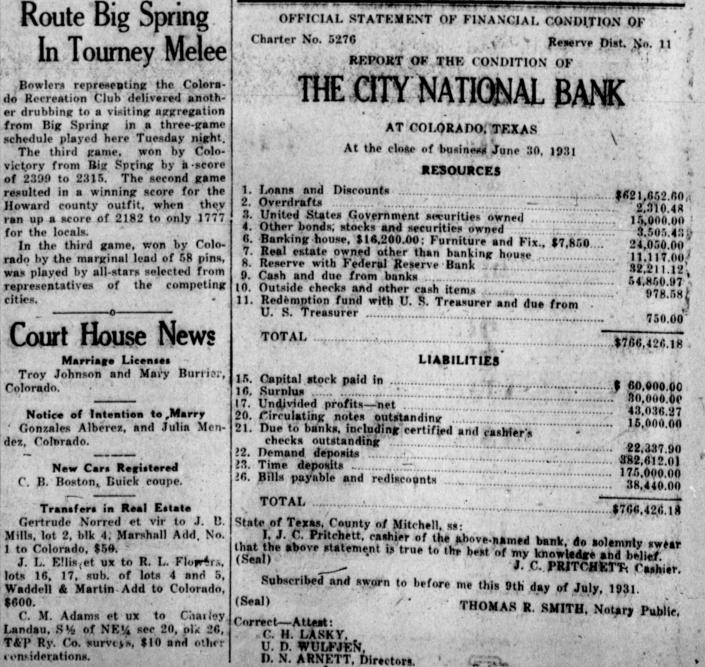
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tion forces. It showed the battle lines would be closely drawn with line. The soil conservation bill was introduced by Senator Oliver Cunanti-administration leaders predic -

ing that no bill would receive the necessary two-thirds vote to go into immediate effect. Unless a bull re-After introduction of the bills, the Senate adjourned at 11 a. m. until Friday morning and the house stopceives two-thirds in each house it ped at noon until Thursday morning. can not be enforced until 99 days The Hornsby bill would permit the after adjournment.

usual Sunday morning at 9:45 for price of oil where the pipe line pur-W. P. LESLIE AT BIG SPRING Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, foragree. The price of the oil would merly of Big Spring but now of pastor will preach for us Sunday, as be in direct ratio to the price of gas- , Eastland, spent the week-end here ming pool, south of Roscoe, Wednes- the visiting preachers cannot be with oline, with a fair return allowed for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas transportation, refining and sale. It J. Coffee. Judge Leslie was promialso would require pipe line compa-nies to take oil offered by the pub-becoming judge of the eleventh dislic before it transported its own. trict of civil appeals court. He and Damages and penalties of \$500 per Mrs. Leslie were well known and day would be collected under Horns- loved by citizens of this city.-Big Spring Daily Herald.



resulted in a winning score for the Howard county outfit, when they ran up a score of 2182 to only 1777 for the locals. In the third game, won by Colorado by the marginal lead of 58 pins, was played by all-stars selected from representatives of the competing Court House News Marriage Licenses Troy Johnson and Mary Burrier, Colorado Notice of Intention to Marry Gonzales Alberez, and Julia Mendez. Colprado.

New Cars Registered C. B. Boston, Buick coupe. Transfers in Real Estate

J. L. Ellistet ux to R. L. Flowers, lots 16, 17, sub. of lots 4 and 5,

Waddell & Martin Add to Colorado, \$600.

Gertrude Norred et vir to J. B. Mills, lot 2, blk 4; Marshall Add, No

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931

Keep a Record On How They Voted, Is Suggestion of Lubbock Newspaper Man

Charlie Guy, editor of the Lub- representatives at large are chosen. bock Avalanche-Journal, had some Perhaps one West Texan will be able pointed things to say about those to secure election. Jim Ferguson, Texas politicians who, as members of the last legislature, voted against the interest of West Texas when the demand that this section of the State he given equity in inordistrict- such as Dallas or Houston. That's few days have been attacking crops story follows: ing came up for consideration. In the way the stage is set at the pres- in increasing number. The work was A 22-year-ol his newspaper for Friday, Mr. Guy ent time-and will continue to be supervised by W. S. Foster, county has some renewed conclusions anent set if proper re-districting is not se- farm agent, and Joe B. Lindsey of the Texas re-districting question, as | cured. follows?

n alit. West Texas should figuratively West Texas voters will keep weather begin "girding up its loins" for the eyes on the gyrations of the hostile The poison formula was used, in fight which is looming as in attrac- senators and will mark their names which one onnee of strychnine was tion of the special session of the down for future reference. No leg. mixed with 30 ounces of salt. State Legislature. We refer, of islator-be he representative or sen- mixture was then placed in one-mich course, to Congressional re-district-ing, effectively shelved during the of West Texas for any office, if he ber. These were moistened with regular session by politically-selfish acts selfishly and unfairly toward water and placed in trails used by State senators representing East and this section during the re-districting the rabbits and along edge of the discussion and balloting that's com- fields where the pests were known South Texas As the situation now stangs voters ing up at the capitol.

of Texas will be called upon to This newspaper took the pains to choose three "Congressmen-at-large" record the unfair votes cast by State the next time the polls are opened. senators during the late regular ses-In other words, candidate from sec- sion of the legislature. We expect tions of the State which showed lit- to follow the same routine when re-tle or no population gain over the districting again faces the solons. drews, Frank Andrews, C. L. Smith, past decade, will be just as cligible Our desire in so doing is brief, and C. L. Boyd, J. S. Boyd, Roy Davis for election as will candidates com- we believe to the point. We want to Coles, W. T. Minor, Lee Minor, Carl their growth, deserve the added rep- ence, so when some politically ambi- D. Smith, Fulton Reynolds, L. H. resentation at Washington. The tious gentleman comes out here seek- Duke, C. F. Black, I. Smallwood and whole condition is the result of pet- ing a choice morsel from the hand H. H. VanZandt. ty politics and of pure injustice-in- he bit we can let the people know

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If proper, fair and just re-district-Perryton .- Construction of \$65,ing is not completed in the special 000 Junior high school progressing. session, West Texas cannot hope to Winters .-- Forty-one cars of grain get its just desserts when the new shipped from local elevators

# Hyman Farmers In Campaign To Stop Attack by Rabbits

Twenty-five farmers of Hyman community organized Wednesday to Miss Lo Reese Smyth, 22, and good inaugurate extermination campaign against rabbits that during the past largest cattle ranch in Texas. The

San Angelo, district representative The Morning Avalanche hopes of the U. S. Biological Survey, division of rodent control.

holes in blocks of two-by-four timto frequent.

The men who took campaign were Sam Nichols, E. B. Vanwinkle, I. W. Geffs, Frank Taylor, J. S. Taylor, Harry Hyman, W. thority.

Dallas .- Texas Cotton Cooperative Association expects to handle one million bales cotton this season, announced B. G. Pittuck, acting general manager.

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# Texas' Second Largest Cattle Ranch Bossed by Girl Only 22 Years of Age

An interesting story of an inter-esting Texas girl is published in a with the cowpunchers and sharing recent edition of the San Angelo the work.

Standard-Times. It has to do with The girl foreman has her own ranch house, where she and her looking, who is boss on the second mother reside. She has a radio, the latest magazines and books and she feels that she loses nothing in life because of isolation from the rest A 22-year-old girl, small and with because of i dark bobbed hair and freckles, who of the world.

"Any other girl could do it," she rides like a cowpuncher and never misses a roundup, is the "boss fore-man" of a 300,000 acre cattle ranch, says. "I'm sorry for stenographers and school teachers cooped up in cities all the time. But then if they've gever been on a Texas cattle the second largest in Texas. She is Lo Reese Smyth, foreman ranch I suppose they don't know what they miss."

of the Altavista ranch owned by W. W. Jones and his son, Dick Jones. The ranch extends into five Texas Supreme Court counties, between Laredo and Brownsville, within a few miles of the Mexican border. Recently Miss Smyth and her associates made a single shipment of 4,000 head of Hereford cattle in a single day.

THE COLORADO (TELAS) WEEKLT ESCORD

Just about the time most people supposed nothing new in the way of unusual professions for women be discovered, Miss Smyth The recent decision of supreme could tossed her sombrero into the ring. court in the case of Neota Camp et Her success has been so amazing al vs. Dallas City Schools, known as that even the most seasoned cow-

the Love high school tuition case, materially affects the administration hands bow respectfully to her auof the rural high school tuition law, The court holds that no one can receive the benefits of free high "It's the most fascinating job I've ever tried," Miss Smyth says, "and I've tried several. The only part school tuition unless one has been

Makes Decision

eBy S. M. N. MARRS

In School Cause

enumerated on the scholastic census that's difficult is that as foreman it's my duty to receive and sort the and is subject to be transferred. It will be necessary, therefore, to exmail. I can't read the Mexican addresses on some of the letters and clude from the benefits of this law have to guess for whom they're in- the following classes of students. 1. Scholastics who reside in the rural school district but who were tended. Letters going into Mexico. are even worse because I don't know omitted from the scholastic census the places."

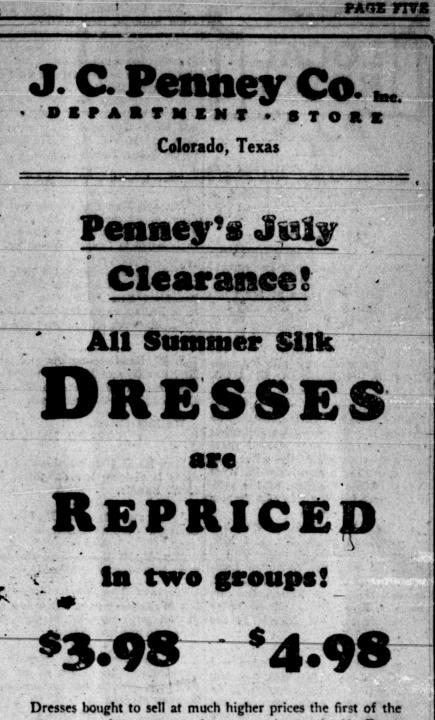
in March. But as for riding the range, for 2. Scholastics supervising roundups, vaccinating school grade who have become resiand branding herds and for relaying instructions to the sub-foreman, dents of a rural, non-high school district after the taking of the census there's nothing difficult about that unless such pupils have been enu for Lo Reese Smyth.

merated within the county or in an Mexican vaqueros stand aside and adjoining district of a contiguou beam with pleasure when the girl county and have been transferied to foreman takes chuck at the noon the district of their new residence. hour from the chuck wagon with 3. Pupils over 17 years of age the cowpunchers. They wave their These pupils are not subject to huge hats and cheer when she transfer and are not allowed to at dashes out on her pony to join 'n tend school, even in their home dis-trict, without the payment of tuithe roundup.

The Altavista ranch is no "dude" tion institution, operated to give eastern-

Pupils enumerated in one ers a suggestion of what life in the cattle country is like. It is a vast, school in another county, unless the well organized business operated strictly on principles of efficiency. The size of the ranch may be in-dicated by the fact that after you have crossed the boundary you must ride 22 miles through brush and ty. sand dunes before arriving at the Starr and Brooks counties. sagebrush included within these tion law. ber runs into the thousands. have for her. When a few weeks ago the Alta- constitution. vista ranch made a single shipment of 4,000 head of cattle, it was one of the largest shipments of livestock recorded in recent years in Texas. A few days later 1,025 were shipped. These were one and two-year-olds tle as they were herded on the train. ing. The Jones ranch is not so lonely while land was cheap he purchased improved and continued to buy land until his possessions reached the proportions of a principality. -

ranch house. The 300,000 scres ex- theory that only such children as cattle, dairy barns and otherwise cow in good physical condition at tend into Duval, Jim Hogg, Hidalgo, have been enumerated are subject to building up the industry strongly that time may produce milk of 1 to As to the number of cattle brows- have been transferred can receive come to be recognized as an impor-also a factor, but more variable, ining in the chapparal, mesquite, and the benefits of the high school tui- tant factor on the farm. boundaries, even the owners will not attempt to estimate. But the num-made a liberal interpretation of the provisions of the high school tuition Miss Smyth has been foreman law, but his construction must now Miss Smyth has been foreman be revised to conform to the deci-since last. February. Beginning be revised to conform to the deci-work on the Jones ranch as keeper of the store and chauffeur for W. ally held that all pupils who were W. Jones, she proved herself so ca- under twenty-one years of age and your cream station if milk or cream after lactation, milk is richer than pable that when the head foreman left she was elevated to his post. who resided in a district were en-titled to attend the free school main-week to week, Mr. Fraze outlines in then it becomes more constant until In high school she longed to be-ome a dancer. This ambition might the interpretation of the statutes The Record. Belying her stolid ag-the fat percentage gradually income a dancer. This ambition might have been realized when the mana-since 1913. When the high school ger of a traveling theatrical com- tuition law was enacted, it natural- comparable o to that of the grand creases from the first lactation until ger of a traveling theatrical com-pany saw her dance and offered her a contract. Lo Reese's mother ob-jected—and objected so effectively their tuition if no high school was that the girl found a job as a book- maintained in the home district. The "Tests have been established," anglers catch a 52-pound blue catkeeper. Later for a time she work- supreme court seems to hold that Fraze said, "that cows of the same fish, and a 47 1/2-pound yellow catkeeper. Later for a time she work the enumeration of the child an the breed may vary in their inherent fish, but they brought them home. When the opportunity to join the staff of the Jones ranch came along funds is the basis of his right to the terfat content. Moreover, breeds head of the largest, which was more Lo Reese accepted chiefly because privilege of free high school tui- vary. The Jersey produces the high- than eleven inches wide. she thought it would give her the tion and not his residence in the dis- est per cent of butterfat, with the chance to ride horseback. Riding trict. This decision places the ad- Guernsey, Brown Swiss, Shorthorn, had always been her favorite sport. Her ability to manage a spirited mount is probably the basis for the on the same basis as prior to 1913, "The greater the interval between admiration old time cowpunchers and there seems to be no practicable remedy except an amendment to the and the shorter the interval, higher DROWN NEAR ABILENE Mrs. Kate B. Leggett and her two bought by a purchaser who wanted to put them on grass in Oklahoma. Miss Smyth watched the ranch ford Lake at the Leggett ranch home hands through long hours of brand- near Abilene Monday afternoon. milk in cold weather; but the test ing, vaccinating and ear-marking Their bodies were not recovered will be lower if they are exposed to this shipment and counting the cat- until after midnight Tuesday morn- severe weather. The higher test in The mother and her children were as many others in this section. wearing bathing suits. No one had Rangers, customs officers, and other seen them enter the lake. The hus-Rangers, customs officers, and other border officials make frequent stops there and are always sure of hospi-tality. The ranch has attained its size due to the enterprise of W. W. Jones, veteran cattleman, banker and hotel owner. Coming to Texas while land was cheep he purchased HOME FROM EL PASO Mrs. W. W. Porter, patient in the By sinking wells and erecting Homan Sanitorium at El Paso dur-windmills over his holdings Jones ing the past several months, has reprovided sufficient water for his turned to the Porter home in Colostock, thus enabling him in that dry rado. Mr. Porter reports that his region to take full advantage of the wife is making small, if any, imgrazing resources. Jones spends much of his time on the ranch still, though business in-Mrs. Porter has been in delicate health some time Several months terests require his presence in Cor-pus Christi a considerable part of each year. Dick Jones, his son and also part owner of the cattle ranch, El Paso.



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# Many Factors Responsible for Usual Variations in Tests of Milk and Cream

Publication of statement Ly the time the cow freshens, and a drop in city sanitary inspector in The Sec-ord today that a total of 23 dairies That season, incidentally, is the seacounty who desire to attend high and milk distributors selling dairy son when the milk plant operator products in Colorado have complied gets the most complaints on his testhigh school student resides in a with all requirements of the stand- ing. Cows that freshen in the fall county-line district and desires to be and milk ordinance to entitle them will produce more milk, as well as transferred to a contiguous high to the rating of Class "A," brings more butterfat, than those which school district in the adjoining coun- added interest to the dairy industry freshen in summer.

the by the dairymen in improving their calving is an important factor.

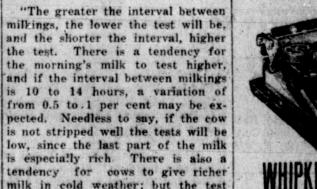


transfer and that only those who suggests that the dairy cow has 2 more butterfat content. Feed is

asmuch as a cow that is off feed Mn this connection it should be in- I may produce milk of either high or teresting to note some suggestions low butterfat content. All experirecently made by M. S. Fraze, ments, moreover, indicate no posiweights and measures chief in the tive evidence of any continued direct department of agriculture at Aus- effect of a feed in stimulating eith-

Not only did some Sweetwater

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winter holds true regardless of the





THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY BECORD PAGE EIGHT FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931 Mrs. Lee Jones returned Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duhon and PECULIAR PRANKS IN Bob May, Colorado business man, rom Ruidosa, New Mexico. has returned from Dallas, where he little daughter, Peggy, are here from CAST PLAYED BY HIS had gone to confer with specialists. Magnolia, Arkansas, visiting Mr. Du-- REAL MEAT VALUES Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones left Mr. May informs that he is well on hon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. THINKING FACILITIES OCA M, iday for Abilenc, and from there the way to complete recovery from Costin. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY they will go to Seymore to visit Rev. effects of a throat trouble that sev-Worry of "just every kind" caus-ed the memory of E. L, Mashburn, OTES Mr. Jones' family. Guests in the H. C. Mann home eral months ago caused him to subthis week are D. S. Shade of Smithmit to surgery. 43, Ft. Worth, to snap and to send Webb Lipscomb of Dallas, who **BEEF ROAST, Chuck, pound** 12c ville, cousin of Mr. Mann, and Mrs. him wandering from his father's has been visiting his grandparents, Mrs. Frank Johnson of Hamlin ar- Henry Tayton of Temple, daughter home in Sweetwater, Texas, to San rived last week to visit in the home of Mr. Shade. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Webb, returned Francisco, his 15-year-old daughter, to his home Tuesday. of her brother, Bob May and family. Virginia, believes. PORK SAUSAGE, pound 15c Dr. Davenport of Sweetwater was Miss Lola Sparks of Ennis is visit-Mashburn, who had been missing since Friday, awoke Tuesday on a . . . . "Say it with a Want Ad."\_\_\_\_ a visitor in Colorado Friday. The Good rains have again covered ing Mrs. M. J. Dawson. doctor was at one time located in Pasadena Park bench, and told po-Sterling county and prospects there Colorado, leaving here about 30 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phenix and chil-LOAF MEAT, Pork Added 15c are most encouraging, reports John Mrs: H. C. Mann, Miss Ethel lice the last he remembered he was dren, accompanied by their mother, years ago. in Fort Worth working for the Gulf D. Lane, former Mitchell county cat- Mann, and their guests, Miss Lola Mrs. N. J. Phenix, left Sunday for -----their home in Casper, Wyoming. Miss Lottie Pritchett, clerk at the . . . 230 SLICED BACON, pound postoffice, is spending her annual Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff of Chilvacation. Miss Pritchett has been dress, who has been visiting her The man is the father of four Federal Tires and Tubes, none kamp returned with them for a visit. absent from her place at the postdaughter, Mrs. J Ralph Lee, return- better. children. He has been in the em-CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION. That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at FRESH FISH DRESSED POULTRY ploy of the Gulf company for about office during all of this and last ed to her home Sunday with her son, CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION. four years and last Wednesday askweek. E. L. Biggerstaff, Jr., who came for Mrs. C. B. Hooper of Tucson, Ari- water. He was due back Friday WE WILL HAVE OTHER SPECIALS NOT LISTED Hyman is certainly "stepping out" her. right now, insofar as ideal condi-Use Pastcurized Milk. Ask your tions prevalent in the community are zona, a former resident of West- | morning. When he failed to appear J. W. Randle's mother and sister, doctor, and read the health journals. Phone 20, COLORADO MILK CO. Mrs. Randle and Mrs. Ed Warren of concerned, is the optimistic note brook, has been here visiting her Mrs. Mashburn made efforts to trace PHONE 179 Childress, were guests in the Ransounded by County Commissioner niece, Mrs. Jack Smith. Mrs. Hooper him, and had word that he had been ---------dle home over the week-end. VanZandt, here to attend session of has now gone to Hamlin and San at Odessa, and at Pecos, but his "Put my name on your subscrip-tion list," said C. C. Pritchett as he whereabouts afterwards could not **City Market** Antonio. court. We Buy Cream. be learned. entered The Record office the other COLORADO MILK CO. Misses Mary Belle Brennand and County Judge A. F. King admits day, Pritchett, for several years that this business of holding board Mary Dixon Smith spent the week- BIG SPRING MANAGER "Rentified with one of the oil compa-OUALITY SERVICE Mrs. H. E. Higginbotham of Chilof equalization is not "what its is end with Mrs. Earl Powell at her nies operating extensively in West dress is visiting her daughter, Mrs. **RESIGNS TO ACCEPT** cracked up to be," especially if one ranch home near Stanton. Texas, retired the first of the year J. W. Randle. WICHITA FALLS POST be looking for the most pleasing of to the more inviting role of a farmer Miss Sue Read of Big Spring arpublic duties. Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie of -----rived Wednesday to visit her friend, Mr. and Mrs. Davis R. Hall had Eastland were in Colorado Sunday. Vernon R. Smitham, city manager Mayor Van Boston of Westbrook Miss Mary Belle Brennand. Ten Cent Crude Unjustified With The. as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. of Big Spring for the past two was noted among the recent busi-Henry Hovis of the Shell Pipe years, has tendered his resignation Foster of Fort Worth (Mr. Hall is Mrs. R. H. Barber and the twins ness visitors in Colorado. The mayorassociated with the Northrup Lum- went to Sweetwater Monday. and accepted the post of eity manawas wearing his usual smile sugges- Line Co. is in St. Jo this week. Industry in Fair Shape, Statistically ber Co.); Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill. ger at Wichita Falls. The city has tive of the fact that Westbrook con-Mr. and Mrs. Hope Herrington Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fields, and Mr. made rapid strides during his admin-Mr. and Mrs. Lum Berryhill of the and Mrs. Keith Jones, all the latter left Wednesday to spend a few days tinued to make for progress. istration, the most recent forward Shell Pipe Line Co. have been transof Abilene and old friends of the in Carizze Springs, inspecting a farm ferred to the Shell station near movement being the voting of \$200,-There is no reason for ten-cent | ports for the year 1931 would be they recently purchased. Monte Smith, former night clerk at the Barcroft Hotel and who is Hamilin, and will leave the latter crude oil when statsictailly the oil about 84,000,000 barrels-providing Halls. 000 bond issue with which to build now located at Loraine, was in Colo- part of this week for their new post. a city hall, central fire station and business is in fair shape, avers a the importers curtailed their imports Mrs. H. E. Grantland is still in pacity of 1200. A complete sewer Angelo Times, writing from Tulsa. Jear on the same basis as during Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Beeman of Joe Earnest, son of Judge and Mrs. C. H. Earnest, plans spending Sweetwater were guests of their rado Monday on business. Smith is remainder of the summer here, he daughter, Mrs. Hope Herrington, on a brother of Mrs. J. M. Cochran at j Cisco with her mother, Mrs. S. J. system and modern disposal plant The writer has some pertinent things April, May and June-and which as yet they have not agreed to do. As Monday afternoon. Loraine. Vaughan. Mrs. Grantland was call- was installed during his administra- to say, as follows: stated Tuesday. Mr. Earnest was Cars washed, polished and greased. ed there last week by her mother's tion. Paving, lighting, and water In commenting on the July 8 slash the production of crude oil in Unit-brought to Dallas a few weeks ago illness, and Miss Elizabeth Grani- extensions have also been made and in East Texas crude prices that has ed States in 1931 will be about 66,-We Buy Cream. for major surgery and has since land accompanied her, returned on two large residential districts have spread to every field in the Mid- 000,000 barrels less than in 1930, COLORADO MILK CO. Call 14 and we will call for and debeen convalescing at home of his been annexed to the city. Mr. Smith- Continent and that has brought Franklin thinks that for us to "hold liver your car. parents in Colorado. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA. Monday. T. A. Hickman, city night watcham's resignation will take effect on prices to the lowest since the Mid- in" 66,000,000 barrels of our own -0-Austin Roundtree, expert shoe or about August 1st. His successor Continent industry started 30 years oil while we let in 84,000,000 barman, has been ill for several days Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on Harry P. Ragan, employed with and is confined to his home. Physiago, Wirt Franklin, president of rels of foreign oil-especially during cions believe he will be all right, an oil company at Iraan for some fitter at the Model Shop, left Thurshas not been named. that machine. Whipkey Printing Co. the Independent Petroleum Associa- | a year of widespread depressionhowever, after a short rest, as he time, has returned to Colorado. He day morning on a two weeks; va-Miss Faye Stokes of Pampa is tion, today called attention to the does not seem to be quite fair to had been working every night for returned recently from the Plains, cation. He will first visit Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Walter King were visiting her brother, Ed Stokes, and fact that "statistically," at least, the American industry and to American called to Dallas Friday by the seri- more than a year without a vacation, where he supervised the harvesting then go to El Paso, Juarez, and San her sister, Mrs. White, oil industry is in the best position it labor. constantly making his rounds of the of wheat on a farm owned by him | Angelo. ous illness of Mrs. King's aged has been in many years. mother. business section, through snow, rain, there. Mrs. H. I. Berman and children Franklin cited the latest reports PROPOSAL TO LIGHT Little Miss Virginia Rose Whip-Miss Virginia Webb, assistant in key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. have returned from a visit to New mud, and heat, punching clocks from of the United States Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker and son **CITY WITH ELECTRIC** early in the night until 6 o'clock in the county clerk's office, has return- W. Whipkey, is spending a week in York City, where a pleasant vaca- Mines that reveal the surprising fact returned Sunday from a week in El tion was spent with relatives and that in the first five months of 1931 the morning. **ENERGY WAS CHIDED** ed from a visit with relatives in Big Spring with her grandparents, Paso with relatives. While gone they friends. the domestic demand for gasoline Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. also made a trip to Ruidosa. Robert Nunn of Big Spring spent Oklahoma. throughout the entire United States That the municipalities of Texas Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson have was only six-tenths of one per cent Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quinney left George Perry of Gatesville was in Monday for a trip to Fort Worth, returned from a vacation trip to less than during first five months of were having their problems fifty Miss Fredda Morton, Miss Petty, and Miss Berniece Ramsey of Abi-and Miss Berniece Ramsey of Abi-bay and other Sunday for Metho-sodan wants lady passenger for a colorado the first of the week. Mr. Dallas, Monday for a trip to Fort Worth, returned from a vacation trip to bay and other 1930. He cited the latest weekly published in the Dallas News fifty lene were here Sunday for Metho- sedan wants lady passenger for a Perry was formerly employed at the points.

ne were here Sunday for Metho-		Colorado the first of the week. Mr. Perry was formerly employed at the		Galveston, Dallas, Houston and other points in Central and South Texas.		published in the Dallas News fifty
st revival.	trip to Los Angeles, Calif. Phone	Piggly-Wiggly store here.	points.	-0-	Institute that showed that the pres-	years ago and reproduced in that
	150-W for interview. 1tp	El Dishardon has asturned from	John D. Terry of Morenci, Ari-		ent average daily production of	newspaper Wednesday of this week. It had to do with proposition of cer-
	Mrs. Edith Chatfield is visiting	Ed Richardson has returned from a visit with relatives at Gatesville.		eration at the local hospital Monday.		tain interests to light the city with
PALACE	Mrs. Byron Byrne.	-0-	and other relatives.	Miss Alice Cooper underwent an	compared with a year ago, has de- creased 6 per cent—crude oil run to	electricity. The article follows:
TALACE	·	Miss Bertie Millstead of Gates-		operation for appendicitis at a local		"Elsewhere in this issue will be
NOTICE	Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hamblett of	ville is a guest of her sister and	been sick for past several months,		the total stock of gasoline on hand	found a communication in the mat- ter of water and gas supply and
	Merkel visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMurry last Sunday.	family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Connen.	continues to improve.	N D TO No Common and	has decreased 15 per cent.	their relations to the existing con-
Matinee Every Day and the	-0	Mr. and Mrs. Nat Britton left on	Mr. and Mrs. Clanton are on a	Mrs. Eugene McCurry was op- erated on at a local hospital Wed-	Franklin also cited the fact that,	troversy with the city fathers. We
prices 10-25c, except Sunday		Monday morning for San Antonio.	visit in East Texas this week.	nesday of this week.	about 100,000 barrels of oil a day	apprehend that our correspondent
		Mrs. Britton will visit there with	-0	-0	less than a year ago, the price of	is astray in his proposition to illumi- nate the city by the electric light.
shows at 7:30 o'clock. 15c-50c	Hughwood Smartt home.	relatives while Mr. Britton will go to New York City, his old home, for	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale spent last		36 gravity crude was cut from \$1.29	It was tried in London some time
Saturday Matinee Starts 1.P. M.	The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W.	a three-weeks' visit. It will be his	Tuesday in Big Spring.	nesday for Alpine to enter Sul Ross College for the summer term.	cents a barrel—then to 59 cents—	since, when, lo and behold, one black
	C. Davis is on the sick list this week.	first visit to his old home in thir-	Minister J. D. Harvey of Church		then to 33 cents-and today it	night darkness covered the land. It was tried in New ork City and it
Thursday-Friday, July 16-17	V. R. Elliott's mother is a guest	teen years.	of Christ was called to Abilene Sun-	Miss Jo Key, office secretary at	Construction is an experimental of states of the second state of the second states of the second states are set.	failed utterly to come up to_expecta-
	in the Elliott home.	Mr. and Mrs. Nat Thomas left on	day by the serious illness of his	the chamber of commerce, is in charge at the chamber headquarters	The great crude oil purchasing	tions and had to be abandoned for
"NE'ER THE TWAIN SHALL	-0-	Monday for Junction and other	mother. He and his family returned to Colorado on Tuesday, but expect	during absence of Jim Greene, who	comparises are using today's flood from East Texas as an "alibi" for	the time being. We have seen it in
MEET"	Use Pasteurized Milk, Ask your doctor, and read the health journals.	points in South Texas, where they	to be recalled to Abilene any time.	is attending Lions International in		the parks in New Orleans and in an immense hall in which every facili-
A Metro Special with a new star	Phone 20, COLORADO MILK CO.	are visiting with friends and rela-		Toronto, Canada. Greene and Char-	lowest levels in history, Franklin	ty was afforded to have it operate
who is wonderful, Lesne Howard,	-0	uves.	Mrs. Harry Hyman of San Anto- nio and Hyman, spent Tuesday and	lie Thompson, other delegate attend-	charges, and in face of the fact that, compared with the output of a year	to the best advantage, but all to no
also other Metro stars are in the	Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jones spent	Cars washed, polished and greas-	Wednesday in the home of her son,	expected to return to Colorado on	ago, the Mid-Continent is "absorb-	purpose. The trouble is that it does
cast and it is thaty a time presenter	the week-end in Del Rio.	ed. Call 14 and we will call for and	Bob Scott, in Colorado.	Wednesday of next week.	ing" the flood of about 350,000 bar-	not give a regular, steady light. It suddenly flares up, burns evenly for
Comedy, MICKY MOUSE and a	A. E. Maddin was in Midland on	deliver your car. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA.		~	rels a day from East Texas-and,	a moment or two and then depreci-
NEWS REEL	business Monday.	CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA.	C. D. Lyman of Breckenridge was	J. C. Hall, Loraine banker, was in Colorado recently mingling among	as a whole, is producing less oil than	ates in intensity, only to suddenly
	Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Thomas of	Mrs. R. W. Mitchell of Pampa and	a guest in the Bob Scott home last Sunday.	friends on the street and attending	A LEY THREE TO BE AND A COMPANY OF THE YES THE TREE AND THE	flare up again. The truth is, it is
Saturday, One Day, July 18	Big Spring came over Sunday to	son, Bob, are guests in the home of		to business matters.	come from crude oil to Oklahoma	not yet a success. Let any of the patents once establish themselves as
"THE CAT CREEPS"	visit in the J. Ralph Lee home.	Mrs. Sam L. Majors, a sister of Mrs. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell will be	Van King is home from East Tex-	m mill " of Change and many	producers alone, has shrunk from	complete successes , and then, and
A good mystery picture, starring	Ma and May C. P. Sanda of	here for this week-end.	as, where he has been working.	of the older ones as well, have gone	\$760,000 a day, a year ago, to \$98,- 000 a day today. For the entire	then only, can the people's money be
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sparks of Abilene visited in the W. C. Davis	0	Mrs. W. H. Hale and her daugh-	wild over another craze similar to		placed in them by conscientious leg-
	home Saturday.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackey have	ters, Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Watson,	the yo-yo. This time it's a tennis	proximately \$1,750,000 a day. Mr.	islation. We are firmly persuaded of the final triumph of this light.
sholt and Lillian Loshman. Also a		returned home from their honey- moon trip to Houston, Corpus Chris-	are visiting their daughter and sis-	racquet affair with a rubber ball at-	Franklin believes that today's prices	We believe that some day, perhaps
Dog Comedy, "ALL QUIET ON	Bulgarian Buttermilk, 5 cents per	ti, and Monterey, Mexico, and are	ter, Mrs. Whitmore, in Snyder this	tached, and is not near so easy to hit as it appears to be.	of crude oil spell disaster to thou- sands of small producers in hun-	in the very near future, it will su-
	quart at your grocers, fountains, or Call 2-0. COLORADO MILK CO.	temporarily located in the P. K.	week.		dreds of oil fields outside of East	persede gas. The gas men are now
1		Mackey home.	Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Andrews and	NOTICE!	Texas-and who had absolutely	watching it with keen eyes and will naturally be among the first to rec-
Sunday, One Day, July 19	Dick DeLancy, Hulet Williams,	Mrs. Pauline Kuykendall of Mea-	Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray spent Tues-	All pupils that expect to transfer	nothing to do with bringing about	ognize the coming success and to
"A LADY SURRENDERS"	Charles Williams, Miss Lucy Wil-	dow was here early this week be-		from one district to another or into	are rapidly putting them out of bus-	buy out a patent and operate it. Let
	Coleman spent last week fishing	cause of the funeral of her fittle	Brazos.	must do so before the 1st of August.	liness.	i source city, indeed, several oth-
With Conrad Nagle, Rose Hol- bart, Genevieve Tobin and Basil	near Paint Rock.	niece, Eleanor Kae Dorn,	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., Mr.	MISS RUBY McGILL,	The "paradox" seems to be that	ers, more able than Dallas, make the test, and then if all is right, we can
Rathbone. Also PATHE NEWS		Mrs. Max Adams of Wynnewood,	and Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., and Gladys	JOHN E. WATSON,		follow in the work."
and FARLES	Misses Trena Miller of Rotan and Dorothy Smith of Abilene were in	Oklahoma, is visiting with her moth-	Louise Jones returned Wednesday from a few days fishing on the Con-		stills, crude in storage, and gasoline in storage are all substantially less	0
	Colorado Tuesday as guests of Mrs.	er, Mrs. Tom Johnson.	cho river.		than a year ago while gasoline coh-	OPTIMISM IS RULING
Monday-Tuesday, July 20-21	M. E. Cooper and family. Miss Mil-		-0	NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF	sumed is practically the same-and	IN WESTERN TEXAS,
	ler is secretary-treasurer of West	Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. W.	Miss Mary Estelle Gaskin of San	THE CITY OF COLORADO, TEXAS	yet, the price of Oklahoma crude is 18 cents a barrel today, compared	IC OLLING OF BUSINESS
A Metro picture with William	Texas Press Association.	W. Cagle last Sunday.	Angelo is the guest this week of Miss Gladys Louise Jones and other		with \$1.29 a year ago.	D CHAIN OF BANDEEN
Haines, Irene Purcell and star	Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemons and	Rev. and Mrs. E. Roper of Van	friends here	Whereas, on the 21st day of Jan-	The facts seem to justify the con-	West Texas is radiating optimism,
cast. It's a dandy little picture.	daughter. Miss Elva, of Snyder were	Nev. and Mrs. E. Roper of van		uary, A. D. 1931, the city council of	clusion, says Franklin, that crude	according to statement by D A
Comedy, Laurer and Hardy, in	gacoos or byron wren and ranny.	J. A. Pickens home for the past few		the City Colorado, Texas, passed an	prices today are wholly artificial-	Bandeen of Stamford, manager of
				one-half of the amount of 1930	are absolutely manipulated — that they have no relation whatever with	merce, in Fort Worth Friday
Wednesday, One Day, July 22	visit them and other relatives there.	Rev. Mr. Roper will study for six	merly Miss Rernice DeMorrow, ar-	taxes unpaid on January 31, 1931,	the economics of the situation-that	cent rains over the entire section as-
"IT'S A 'WISE CHILD"	-0	and the second	rived Saturday to spend a few days	to July 1, 1931, without penalty or	they have been arbitrarily set by	sure crop vields far in advance of
	Bulgarian Buttermilk, 5 cents per	Call 14 for Tire Service. We fix	with friends and relatives here. Mrs.	interest.	certain big integrated companies with the definite purpose of buying	those last year, he continued.
A Metro picture with Marion Da- vies, Sidney Blackmer, Lester	quart at your grocers, fountains, or Call 2-0. COLORADO MILK CO.	flats.	Jarvis was the guest of Mrs. Floyd	of the City of Colorado, Texas, that	today's flood of crude oil at prices	San Angelo, president of the re-
Vail, Polly Moran, Marie Prevost.		CANTRILL'S SERVICE Station.	Schley visited Mrs Schley's narents,	isaid ordinance be and is nereby ex-	that "wring the last grop of blood"	gional chamber were in Fort Worth
It's a scream. Be sure to see it.	Mrs. Virgil Morgan and children	Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards re-	Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Plaster, and sis-	tended to August 15, 1931. All who	from the futie producers throughout	to confer with nursery manageney on
Also OSWALD the RABBIT.	and Mrs. Maude Fox visited Mrs.	turned Wednesday from an airplane	ters, Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs, Mrs. Foy	wish to take this opportunity of pay-	the entire country-and not simply from East Texas. Sentiment is now	plans for beautifying West Texas.
	Morgan's mother at Ira last Sunday.	trip to Alpine.	Webb, and Mrs. Floyd Jay.	1930 taxes without penalty and in-	rapidly crystalizing that, through	Austin Highway Denset
REMEMBER	Bob Wren and family of Big	Miss Virginia Stoneroad and Rod	CARD OF THANKS	terest may do, so by calling at the	concerted action, producers should	making plans for improvement of
Two Big Specials Coming Next	Spring were Colorado visitors, Sun-	Merritt left Tuesday for a house	Wd thank all our friends for their	loffice of the City las Collector on	I hold their crude on oil the market	remaining 36 miles of unpaved por-
	day.	party at Burnett with a school friend	love and tender sympathy. May the	for before August 14, 1931, and pay	until prices make profit possible.	1000 of Highway No 9 the second
"A FREE SOUL" with Norma	Mrs. Newt Miller orders The Rec-	of Miss Stoneroad.	life of our dear little daughter be a benediction to all of Colorado.	J. LEE JONES.	Franklin cited the fact that for the first half of 1931 imports of	longest highway in State
Shearer, and "YOUNG SIN-	ord sent to Mrs. John Miller, 400	D. H. Lewis of the Shell Pine Line	Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and	Tax Collector, City of Colorado,	erude and refined oils totaled about	Melenn Loonl and and
NERS" with Thomas Meighan				and the second	the second se	and and alles reduc-
	Arthur street, Amarillo, Texas.	Co, is in Kilgore on business.	Family. 1tp	Texas. 6-17c	44,000,000 barrels and that total im-	ed from 60 cents to 30 cents.



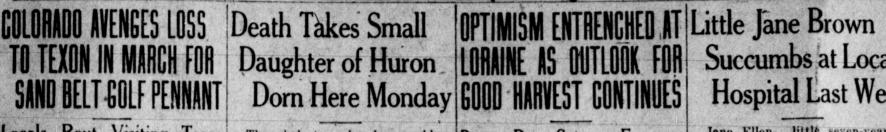
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#### **6TH YEAR-NUMBER 41**

#### COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931

#### WHIPKEY PRINTING

PART TWO



Locals Rout Visiting Team In Scheduled Game On Colorado Links

Colorado went into another sched- for six days had been most carefully uled contest in the Sand Belt Golf nursed at a local hospital, following Associational tournament here Sun- an operation for appendicitis and day, tagging Texon by 10 points for locked bowels, had passed away unfirst place but emerged with a vic- der a second operation, a large cirtory over the visitors to tie the oil cle of friends and relatives were city linksmen with an 184 points. heart-broken. The little one had In a previous match with Texon, been getting along in a satisfactory Colorado had been given a decisive manner until at 4 o'clock Sunday defeat. afternoon she grew worse following

The Colorado Country Club en- her first food at the noon hour. At trants in tournament are now favor- | 1 o'clock Monday morning she was ed to win district pennant "in a operated upon again for locked walk," to quote one of the men who bowels, and at 5 o'clock had passed has played in every contest since, away. opening of the area battle several Funeral services were held at

weeks ago. In the first bracket, Bob Scott of

Colorado went down before Delly of pacity with friends and relatives. Texon, being defeated on the 19th Preceding the little white casket hole. T. A. Richardson' of Colorado were a group of tiny girls-playwon his match and Colorado won mates and the Sunday school class low ball.

in the second bracket, and Arlie Julius Sadler, Bill Dorn, and Comp-Martin of Colorado won. Low ball ton Pritchett. went to Colorádo. Jim Cantrill and Willis Jones won everything for Colorado in the third section. Jake Merritt of Colorado lost and Charles Moeser of Colorado won in the fourth bracket, and Texon-won low ball.

Lamesa continues to occupy thirdplace in the standing of member teams in the association, with a score of 166 points. Midland is fourth with 157 points, Big Spring fifth with 148 points, and Snyder tagging well in the near with a total of 85 points.

#### **ARTISANS START ON** WORK OF IMPROVING HOTEL DINING ROOM

Artisans who have been employed during the past several weeks in newly decorating the Hotel Colora-

The whole town has been sadden-Better Days Seen as Farmers ed the past few days over the death of some of its children. And Merchants Discuss

Monday morning when word came that little Eleanor Rae Dorn who

The kind of optimism that dominates the average farmer and business man of Loraine might well be given over to by citizens of other communities of Mitchell county, if they be looking around for an effective panacea to dispel the feeling of overtaken this country.

yield is one of the most promising was the way one business man there o'clock Monday afternoon at Meth-

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summed it up Saturday afternoon as odist church, which was filled to cahe discussed with a representative are keenly felt everywhere.

"The rains of Wednesday night of Eleanor Rae-carrying bouquets. Dick Billingsley of Colorado lost The pallbearers were Roy Dozier, pects and I can see no occasion for touching way, prayed for grace and any of us to worry now," was the strength to bear the trials of life.

The choir sang, "Asleep in Jesus," cinct. Smith predicted that the Loand the scripture was read by Rev. W. M. Elliott of the Presbyteriar church, and Rev. Lloyd Jones, courecorded in a number of years.

sin of the Dorns, prayed an earnest prayer. Dr. C. L. Root sang, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old." Then Dr. L. A. Webb munities north of Loraine, but that hope to the sorrowing family. spoke words of comfort and hope, now farmers living south of town using the scripture read by Rev. Mr. were staging a big come-back and Elliott, the first being the story of the death of David's son, and his faith that though the child could not return to him, he could go to it; and usually good yield this year. Crops south of Loraine are said to be betthe second scripture, where Jesutook the little ones up in His arms ter than in any other and blessed them, saying, "Of such town's trade territory. ter than in any other part of the

Prof. Clyde Bennett, superinten-Mr. Webb's talk was beautiful and comforting, not only to the neart-broken parents but to all who have beginning to work on program for The body of this five-year-old was placed beside that of an infant sisdo, began Monday to improve the ter in the I. O. O. F. cemetery, and ally good school last spring and I am main dining room there. This room is to be made into one of the most attractive dining rooms in West west west of love and sympathy.

Arrives Toronto

Hodges of New York City.

DRYING VEGETABLES

Four hundred questionnaires were

county, in order to ascertain to what

feeding themselves at home. Replies

program.

Succumbs at Local Hospital Last Week Jane Ellen, little seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reports 100 Par Cant

Brown, died Friday evening in the Root hospital following an operation Monday for appendicitis and other complications which made her case a desperate one from the beginning.

Funeral services were held Saturday at First Presbyterian church, in for first place in membership camthe presence of a large number of sympathizing friends and acquaintovertaken this country. Times are "not what they used to be" at Loraine, by any means, but

what is the use to grumble, when the breath, and surrounded with a prooutlook for harvesting a good crop fusion of beautiful flowers, with a yield is one of the most promising message of love and sympathy to the ever known in the Loraine territory, stricken parents and relatives.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the church, and Rev. H. W. Hanks, the of The Record the "hard times" that Methodist pastor at Lockney and a brother-in-law of Mrs. Brown.

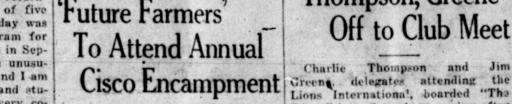
After the choir had sung "Adeep have added greatly to our crop pros- in Jesus," Rev. Mr. Hanks, in a very

comment of Clyde Smith, county Rev. Mr. Elliott read first a descripcommissioner from the Loraine pre- tion of Heaven from Revelations; and spoke of Jane's having been in raine territory would harvest this a program in the church the Sun-year one of the biggest crop yields day before and how her life had

been but the beginning of a life in Roy Edwards, lumber dealer, re- the heavenly home. Then he read called that last year the better crops from the fourteenth chapter of John' for that section were made in com- and spoke words of comfort - and

The choir sang, "When Jesus Was Here Among Men," the song that would, unless something happens to little Jane had helped with in the check crop prospects, harvest an un- Sunday school the day before she was taken sick.

In the Colorado cometery the body was placed to rest under a mound of fragrant flowers.



**Reports 100 Per Cent** Membership

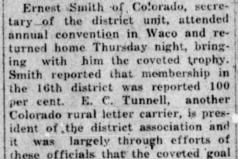
Through efforts of associational officials at Colorado, the 16th Congressional district, Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Texas, won

COLORADO RURAL LETTER

CARRIER OFFICIALS LEAD

IN STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN

paign ending at annual convention at Waco last week and was awarded tive panacea to dispel the feeling of depression that has so universally ances. The church had been made beautiful with ferns and flowers. of Paul Attaway of Winnsboro,



these officials that the coveted goal was reached. "We have occasion to pride in yalty of the rural letter carriers in this district to the association,' Smith declared as he displayed the attractive cup at The Record office.

"Every rural carrier within the district a member, is a record in which anyone should feel proud." This was not the first time for local associational officials to win

merit of distinction in State contests. Last year members of the Colorado carriers group won first award ribbons and creditable mention in contest awards authorized by

Charlie Thompson and Jim





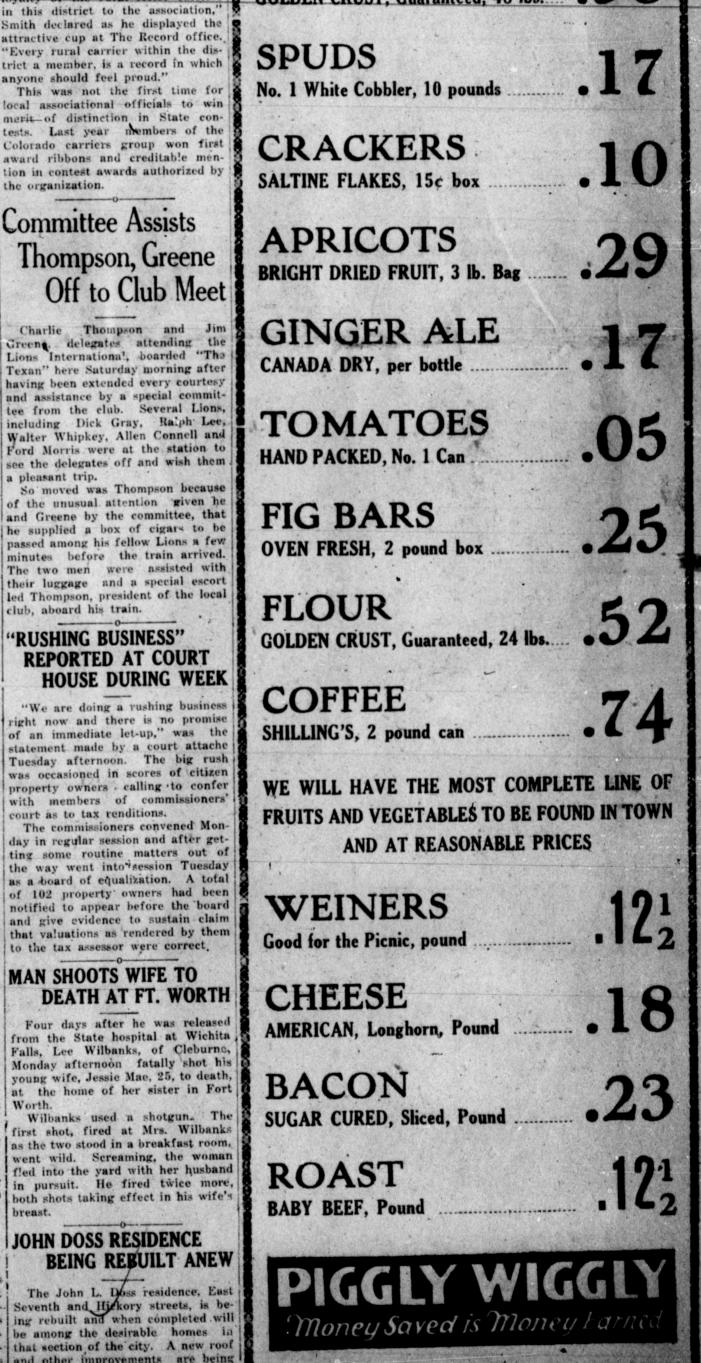
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Texas, Hill Watson, hotel manager, stated.

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forgetting to respect this rule might sisting of Elberta peaches and pe- this year. "When we come to the N. J. VAUGHAN FINDS find themselves in meshes of the law.



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we have," he declared. are going to stage a come-back." was the optimistic statement of J. the schools, stated Saturday. C. Hall, former county judge and

Tuesday Morning Bank there. "Our farmers are maturing some fine early feed and grain crops now and their cotton and ed during the meet. TORONTO, Ont., Ju'y 15 .- The other late crops are certainly about Bridge players had better watch Texas delegation of Lions arrived as good as I have ever seen in this country. Things will be quite dif-

ing Texas laws regarding card tional Convention of Lions Clubs, when these esops begin to move." Judge Hall found source for ela-It is a violation of the law to play guests in attendance. C. C. Thomp- tion in fact that scores of farmers any card game at any place except son and J. H. Greene of Colorado not alone in this section, but thru- events. a private home occupied by a fam-ily, the newspaper recites, and those A carload of Texas produce, con-attention to diversified agriculture

> cans, together with over 2,000 Mex- point wherein we will produce more ican sombreros was distributed to of the necessities of life at home, Lion delegates last night at a cele- these times of depression will not bration set aside by the Internation- have such far-reaching results." he al Convention committee as "Texas concluded. Night." Colonel W. C. Higgens of

#### the Lions Club of San Antonio was SUMMER SCHOOL IS in charge of the celebration.

Julien Hyer, first vice president of **CLOSED LAST WEEK** the International Association and logical successor to the office of In-Vacation days are here again. ternational president during the Colorado closed its summer school coming year, was host during the term last Saturday and pupils and evening to Lion President Earle W. faculty members attending the few weeks' session have turned their at-Most of the talent for the Texas | tention to other things than school night celebration was brought from | room problems. Texas.' The famous Romanelli's or-Final examinations authorized a chestra of Toronto assisted in the large per cent of the students to be. awarded promotion cards.

Texas Night was an open bid for the support of other Lion districts PECOS CHARGES ARE in bringing the 1932 convention to El Paso, Texas, and for the support

## FALSE CLAIMS PASO

Officials of the El Paso chamber of commerce have branded as false charges made by the Pecos chamber that the former was diverting traffic from the Broadway of America

Highway. The Pecos chamber represents sent out to people who received that tourist traffic is being routed drouth kans, and who were fed by north from Pecos and east over the the Red Cross last winter in Mitchell Dal-Paso highway out of Carlsbad.

## extent these same families are now 2 ATTRACTIVE HOMES **COMPLETED IN CITY**

from 178 families totaling 947 members indicated that among that number there are 300 acres of gardens Two additional cottage homes planted in addition to corn, beans, have recently been completed in the peas, and the like planted in fields. North Colorado district. The brick With this abundance of food on residence of-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rich- TO RECORD CORRESPONDENTS hand these families would be able to ardson, corner 15th and North Chescan an amount sufficient to insure nut, being finished this week, is themselves against want next winter among the attractive homes in the for The Record are urged to get if their finances permitted them to city. The other, built by R. T. their copy into this office Wednes-Seventh and Hickory streets, is be-buy the cans. Since this cannot be Manuel on East 15th street in High- day, at the very latest. Thursday is ing rebuilt and when completed will managed, the home agent, Miss Ab- land Park Addition, is of native the office's busiest day with adver- be among the desirable homes in bie Sevier, is training women in the stone and stands two stories. It, tising matter and time can be devot- that section of the city. A new roof process of drying foods as an inex- too, is a material addition to the ed only to the most important news and other improvements are being city's attractive homes. pensive way to preserve them.

Colorado will send 12 members of having been extended every courtesy tain the commendable record that the Future Farmers of Texas chap- and assistance by a special committer to annual district encampment at tee from the club. Several Lions, "Of course Loraine, along with all Lake Cisco, opening Monday, July including Dick Gray, Ralph Lee,

other communities of the county, 20, for three days, Doyle Williams, Walter Whipkey, Allen Connell and director of vocational agriculture in Ford Morris were at the station to see the delegates off and wish them . Williams entered twelve boys in a pleasant trip.

now active head of the First State the first annual encampment at Cis-So moved was Thompson because co last summer and won creditable of the unusual attention given he prizes in a number of contests stag- and Greene by the committee, that

he supplied a box of cigars to be Boys from throughout West Texpassed among his fellow Lions a few as are to gather for the encamp- minutes before the train arrived. ment. Among the attractions will The two men were assisted with bock Avalanche in an article recit- train for attendance at the Interna- ferent with us in about 60 days now, be swimming, boating, playground their luggage and a special escort baseball, burro polo, and rodeo led Thompson, president of the local events, including calf roping. Prizes club, aboard his train. are to be awarded winners in all





right now and there is no promise of an immediate let-up," was the Nelson J. Vaughan, formerly of statement made by a court attache Colorado and now associated with Tuesday afternoon. The big rush the Colorado Museum of Natural was occasioned in scores of citizen History at Denver, has recently dis- property owners - calling to confer covered at Torrington, Wyoming, with members of commissioners' one of the largest and most valuable court as to tax renditions. The commissioners convened Monfossil fields known, according to

newspaper reports received here. day in regular session and after get-Vaughan left Colorado a few ting some routine matters out of years ago to accept employment in the way went into session Tuesday research department of the museum. as a board of equalization. A total His promotion has been marked un- of 102 property owners had been til now he is rated as one of the notified to appear before the board and give evidence to sustain claim most valued field men connected that valuations as rendered by them Vaughan has established a camp to the tax assessor were correct.

near the Wyoming field where men employed in making excavations are MAN SHOOTS WIFE TO

# DEATH AT FT. WORTH

Four days after he was released from the State hospital at Wichita Falls, Lee Wilbanks, of Cleburne, Monday afternoon fatally shot his young wife, Jessie Mae, 25, to death, at the home of her sister in Fort

Worth. Wilbanks used a shotgun. The first shot, fired at Mrs. Wilbanks as the two stood in a breakfast room, went wild. Screaming, the woman fled into the yard with her husband in pursuit. He fired twice more, both shots taking effect in his wife's

## JOHN DOSS RESIDENCE BEING REBUILT ANEW

All correspondents and reporters The John L. Doss residence, East

WATER DEMAND DOWN SINCE RECENT RAINS Demand on the municipal water department has slackened considerably since the good rains of last week, reports from the city hall

experienced in some time, as calcu-

lated in amount of gallonage used.

with the institution.

domiciled. .

stories.

indicate. Before the rains local citizens in large numbers were using water to keep their lawns, shrubs and trees in good condition.' June is said to have been among the best months the department has

breast.

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#### THE COLOBADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

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# **GEORGE WASHINGTON Reminescences** of His Life and Heroic Exploits -

#### ARMY ARRIVED 1780

America during the Revolutionary America. command of Count de Rochambeau, success of the Americans, Under the operated with the Americans at the with the example of his indomitable seige of Yorktown where Great Bri- courage ever before them, the Conand, as developed later, the war,

cation of the United States George to the Revolutionary War. that July day in 1780 a French army. nah, the Comte writes: arrived to join the Continentals un- "The unexpected result of this ex- tive and proceeded to Yorktown.

big ."push."

and troops in America before the currency on the Continent, produced arrival of Rochambeau, but aside a most awful crisis in America. She heroes was born on July 6, 1747. from the few like Lafayette who had contended by herself against en- His family name was Paul and he were attached to Washington's army "tire forces of England since the com-

der General Washington in the last pedition, projected at New York, the ill success of an attack against Car-There had been French officers olina, and the depreciation of paper Jones, Russel @ Co.

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ROCHAMBEAU AND FRENCH | as volunteers, these were men under | considerable supply of specie." the number was doubled, as was also

Island, July 12, 1780, under the an important factor in the ultimate impossible to secure enough ships of enemy property. for this Rochambeau was able to em-These were the troops who later co- leadership of George Washington, bark only about 5000 men. Although Rochambeau arrived in America in 1780 it was a year before tain lost Lord Cornwallis, an army, tinentals and militiamen had waged, he was able to take active part in a a long, wearisome strugg'e against a campaign. In the spring of 1781 In commemorating the 151st anni- great nation. Now they were to be he marched as far as the Hudson, versary of Rochambeau's arrival the aided by a powerful ally, strong intending to cooperate with Wash-Division of Information and Publi- enough to help write a glorious finis ington in an attempt on New York, but without a fleet it was impossible

Washington Bicentennial Commis- The plight of the Americans may to carry out these plans. When the sion notes it as a date of vast im- be seen from the following excerpt news arrived later that DeGrasse portance to the United States in from Rochambeau's memoirs. After was on his way to the Chesapeake their struggle for independence. On speaking of the disaster at Sagan- with a formidable French fleet, the allies at once changed their objec-

> JOHN PAUL JONES' BIRTHDAY In the little parish of Kirkbean in cot'and, one of America's greatest

hips to cruise off the coast, a corps Me!

was christened John Later in life add Jones to his name and come famous as a commander in Continental Navy whose bril

ant achievements on the sea rival ed those of George Washington on he land Young John Paul went to see hen he was but 12 years old, and the age of 21 he was captain of a trader. In 1773 he came to America and settled on his brother's planation in Virginia which he had inherited upon the death of the latter. name Jones.

encement of her revolution. The warfare, Jones applied to Congress "I have not begun to fight." Utter- Roscoe, will deliver the se more she had struggled, the less she for a naval, commission which was hy dismayed at such courage, the Everyone urged to attend. was now able to hold out. The Con-granted in December, 1775. That Englishman struck his colors. Jones grease in this critical situation, re-month, as a lieutenant in the new trensferred his crew to the "Serasolved to solicit from her ally the Continental navy, he is said to have pis" and the "Bon Homme Richard," King of France further assistance, hoisted with his own hands the first completely shattered, sank to her by a fresh supply of naval and land naval flag of an American squad- glorious grave. forces and money, which the latter ron. This was the well known yel-

After the Revolution John Paul accordingly granted, by immediately low silk banner with the rattlesnake Jones entered the service of Cathsending out a squadron of seven and the warning. "Don't Tread On erine of Russia where he again revealed his remarkable courage and

of four thousand able troops, and a The young officer soon was given ability as a sea fighter. Being the an independent commission in com- victim of intrigues by jealous Rusthe command of D'Estaing at the Upon Rochambeau's observation mand of the little ship "Providence." Isian officers, Jones left that coun-The first French army destined unformate siege of Savannah. They that four thousand troops made a With a crew of but 70 men and a try and went to France, where he for an extensive land campaign in took part in no other battle in very small force to send so far away, dozen four-pound guns, Jones be- died July 18, 1792. In 1905 his came a terror to British shipping, body was located and identified by War, arvived at Newport, Rhode The French alliance certainly was the "effective of artillery." It being destroying a million dollars' worth the American ambassador to France. It was brought to this country and

He was commissioned Captain on interred with full honors at United October 10, 1776, and on June 14, States Naval Academy at Annapolis. 1776, was ordered to the "Ranger."

On this ship, July 4, he raised the ROUT AT MONMOUTH WAS PREVENTED BY WASHINGTON first Stars and Stripes that ever flew from an American warship. In George Washington is known to the "Ranger" he carried to France most people as a cool, reserved pernews of Burgoyne's surrender and son, incapable of exhibiting any dereceived the first salute ever given gree of emotion. That he was huthe United States flag by a foreign man enough, however, to be justly down near Tyler. Herman Bullard fleet. angry is pointed out by the U. S.

From France, Jones sailed to the Geo. Washington Bicentennial Comnorth coast of England where he mission in a story of the battle of landed at Whitehaven, spiked the English guns, burned some shipping 28, 153 years ago. On that occasion Washington displayed a temper that and thoroughly alarmed the country. This was the only invasion of British marked him as a real human being. The battle of Monmouth took territory by an American force durng the Revolutionary War. place on a day of intense heat

The most famous battle in which which affected both armies. The sitwas engaged was that which took uation was highly favorable to an place September 23: 1779, with the American victory. Whatever, may British man of war "Serapis" off have been the actual situation-and Flamborough Head. At that time historians have taken varying atti Jones was in command of an ancient tudes-the failure of the Continenhip which he had refitted in France tals to secure the triumph which appeared within their grasp undoubt and named "Bon Homme Richard" in honor of Benjamin Franklin. De- edly was directly due to the action.

spite the great odds against him the of General Charles Lee. This offiintrepid American unhesitatingly en- cer did not carry out his orders, and gaged the far superior enemy in a through inadequacy or possibly treabattle which has gone down in his- chery, caused the retreat of Ameritory as one of the greatest sea can troops, and was especially guilty in not giving his Commander-infights of all time. Chief information of the new condi-The rotten sides of the American

tions. was here that he first used the ship were almost completely shot away when the English commander

When the break between England called on Jones to surrender. In re- adelphia June 18, and Washington her colonies widened into actual ply he received the terse statement.



When Clinton left Philadelphia, General Washington followed him closely, awaiting an opportunity to against the enemy on the morning of June 28. Lee, as senior major'

Several people of this community attended the East Side singing convention at Valley View last Sunday,

Fine singing was reported. Mr. W. I. Barron's auto and car. shed were destroyed by fire Sunday night. He and family had attended church at Loraine and the fire originated in some unknown manner after their return home. A neighbor passing notified them of the fire. The car was not completely destroyed, only the top and upholstery burninc.

Passing tourists are attracted by the white and pink cotton blooms growing alongside the highway. A few fields have half-grown bolls.

Prospects for feed and cotton erops in this community are the best in many years.

Aiva Hall spent Saturday night with Oleta Swafford.

Mrs. Mae Martin and Miss Ethel Martin have spent last two weeks of New Mexico visited a few days here and they accompanied him of the vacation.

Monmouth which occurred on June J. Arthur Black carried Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers to Pear Valley last week. Mr. Rogers will go to Glenrose, where he will receive medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Charles entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Etta Lee Martin has been on th sick list this week. Clarence Rowe and family Snyder visited Sunday with J. An thur Black and family.

Mone'l Allen of Sweetwater spent from Wednesday until Sunday visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. Arthur Black.

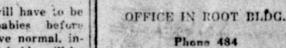
Duel Blair spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Moody Richardson. Mrs. Milton Hamilton of Pecos has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Grooms,

**OPERATION SAVES NEW-BORN** TWINS GROWN TOGETHER

BALTIMORE, Md .- Born as one by a growth connecting their abdo men, twin sisters, two days old, ex- Phone 48 Colorado, Tex. ercised their lungs as individuals in Mercy hospital's baby ward following one of the most remarkable onerations ever performed in surgical history.

Dr. Kyle W. Golley, who performed the operation, said it was too earcommander issued orders to proceed as bright as ever."

made upon the two babies before general, was to command the ad-



ly to say whether the operation was attack. This opportunity appeared successful but the nurses caring for near Monmouth, and the American the infants reported "they were just Another operation will have to be



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> TUNE IN - The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

structions from Washington to at- performed within a day or two, detack and sustain the advance. At pending on how each reacts to the head of the main body, the Com- first. mander-in-Chief was to support the edvance

The booming of cannon had hard-lv conveyed to Washington the fact that fighting had begun on the front before a rider informed him that the Continenta's were retreating. The news seemed incredible, but confirmation was soon received from the troops in flight. Washington immediately started for the front, meeting more and more retreating soldiers as he rode. He began to suspect Lee's conduct, and his temper started to rise. By the time he eached Lee it was apparent that the atter had blundered or was guilty of misconduct, which had almost urned certain victory into ignominious defeat.

Lafayette later said that Washington's countenance was terrible to chold. He took Lee to task in such severe terms that even the blundering officer was taken aback. Just what the Commander-in-Chief actuolly said to Lee probably never will be known, for at a subsequent trial so much conflicting testimony, was submitted that the truth is difficult te obtain. It seems evident, howover, that Washington spoke with some heat which, under the circumstances, was entirely justified.

Although denied the victory that ceemed within his grasp, Washington was able to stem the retreat and halt the advancing British, Heroic work by Greene, Wayne, Lafayette and other officers was of immeasurable value in saving the American troops, Night ended the battle, and before morning Clinton left the field, and was many miles away when daylight moke on the weary Continentals. The British general had lost so many men that he was glad to take refuge in New York where he remained the rest of the year.

## LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

#### By ETTA LEE MARTIN

A nice general rain fell over this section of the county last Wednesday. The report was about one inch. The rain was greatly appreciated as the feed and cotton crops were needing the moisture. Gardens were greatly benefitted.

Many women have started canning vegetables and storing them for winter use.

Rev. Ramsey was unable to be here to preach Sunday morning, as he was holding a meeting at his home, but he brought us a wonderful message Sunday night.

There will be preaching next Sun-day afternoon at 3:30. Rev. How-ell, pastor of the Baptist church-at

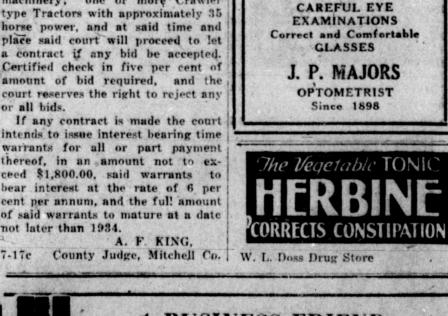
they will be able to live normal, in vance troops, and had explicit in- dividual lives. This probably will be

Through X-ray examinations that will disclose the size and location of every organ in their bodies, also will be made, the surgeons said.

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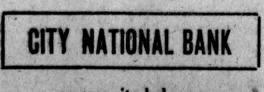
The Commissioners' Court of Mitchell county, Texas, will receive competitive bids to ten o'clock p. m on the 24th day of July, 1931, at the Court House in Colorado, Texas, on the following described road machinery; one or more Crawler type Tractors with approximately 35 horse power, and at said time and place said court will proceed to let a contract if any bid be accepted. Certified check in five per cent of amount of bid required, and the court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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# **Texas Editor Compares the Beauties** Of Boulder With the Glory of Texas

F. B. Whipkey, who is spending what Texas is like? It is no more an extended vacation visit at Boul-der, Colorado, has for the past few than it is to tell what the United weeks made regular contributions to States is like. There is just as much The Boulder Daily Camera. The diversity in Texas as there is in the following story comparing some of United States as a whole.

the beauties of that resort city with Texas might be described as the glories of Texas, written by Mr. Whipkey, was published in a recent piney-woods country, a land of soft balsam and soughing boughs; a land issue of that newspaper: of red hills, and winding roads, and

I am a Texas tourist spending old picturesque farmhouses-that July and August in Boulder from would be East Texas and it would my far-off home in Western Texas, be Texas.

and have been asked to write "My Texas might be described as a Impressions of Boulder vs. Texas." | land of black prairies, undulating, August. Boulder is the southern gateway flower-strewn, dotted with farm-to the rockies, situated at the foot houses and pretty villages; a landof the mountains, under the very where one may look for miles across shadow of the great "Flatirons" that green cotton fields where the bolls rise a thousand feet above the city. are bursting into snowy blooms-Boulder enjoys one of the most picand that would be Texas.

turesque settings of any city in The writer may tell of broad tree-America. I am not able to describe less plains, sweeping into the sunset, it, except to say that in viewing the city from the top of Flagstaff, with of herds of cattle roaming over the into the orange grove of the Magic its green garbed forest of trees, one fields, of cowboys and "Bronco Valley. He might hunt for Lafitte's is made to wonder. This must be the place Washington Irving called 'The most magnificent." This view gives the appearance of a labyrinth but it would be Texas. of floating groves, their extraordi-

nary position gives an air of youth and loveliness added to this rolling surface, the waving of the verdure, the spidery-blue mountain ranges it is Texas. the alterations of light and shade

from the forests of pine, fir and aspen, the purity of the atmosphere gives some idea of the pleasant sensations experienced on beholding a scene that seems to have started fresh from the hands of the creator, makes one stand in awe and realize how little man is.

In speaking of Boulder and the surrounding landscape one must use such adjectives as magnificent, glorious, rugged, stupendous, crystal, typical, marvelous, gigantic, granleur, eloquent, towering, splendid, sublime, picturesque giant, awe-in-spiring inaccessible, lofty, majestic and then fail far short of its stupendousness.

Bierstadt, the great landscape painter, compared it to Evgadine of Switzerland, and he was the Sir Thomas Lipton of his time. Such men as Lord Dunraven, Joe Jefferson, William Allen White, Joseph Hergesheimer, Opie Read, Charles Evans Hughes, General Funston, Temple Bailey, Enos Mills, Tallant the painter, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Clements, the flower man, Warren, the animal man and Hayden, the surveyor, all have eulogized, rhapsodized and elongated, yet none can convey the least idea to one who has

MITCHELL COUNTY FARM NOTES

Ewell Coles reports so damaging squash plants or er's farm. He is planning them with kerosene emul-

with kerosene, soap and w formula can be obtained county agent.

Mrs. Sam Wulfjen is have three walnut trees English walnuts about th

E. B. Vanwinkle of H ports rabbits damaging c siderably. He plans to poison them ing digging a trench silo.

riding the ranges. This would be soft surf of the Gulf of Mexico, or land last winter," stated George try. Texas of the novels and the movies, travel to Southeast Texas, where Callan last Monday Mr. Callan ter-

the colonial mansions of the Old raced 60 acres and says he hasn't culled thoroughly throughout the The fanciful writer may see the South still stand, embowered in the lost any water this year. sun-baked deserts; sprinkled with green arms of the moss hung trees. cactus, the bald, bleak foothills and All this one may see and still say

rimming the horizon-the haunt of if other farmers of the community maize and blackeyed peas on the bird."

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spraying with kerosene emulsion.

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ovement in condition in the poultry industry as the year progresses; especially during the fall and W. M. Byrd of Rogers says that early winter months. Those who wish to take full advantage of the improved conditions will feed their fa'l months in order to secure the "I believe my crop would be burn- highest possible egg production and

summer and fall months because

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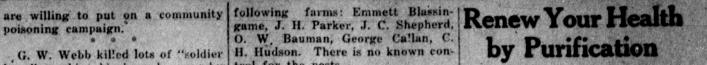
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one of the most important factors "Soldier bugs" of Southern green affecting returns from the flock is

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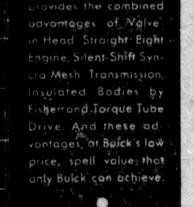
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Alice .- Actual construction of proposed 75-room hotel to start in near future.



wild animals and the storied land of romance. And this would be Texas. four years ago he poisoned for grass-He might visit the great wheat hoppers and found numbers of dead of ranch houses with their windmil's, fields of the northwest or dip down rabbits during the following week. | flocks well during the summer and Busters," and big hatted plainsmen treasure at Galveston, battle in the ed up now if I hadn't terraced my the best finish on their market poul-



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tracted a great crowd, and the Enterprise seized upon the occasion to declare that the first rodeo in his- own inverted image. tory was staged in Pecos back in 1880. Two of the men who took part in the first rodeo attended the one last week .--- Trav Windham and Henry Slack of Pecos.

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There are sentinel rocks austere; There are operas unsung and pictures unhung,

And silence is made to hear, Practically the entire range of mountains, including Flagstaff, Red Rocks, Green Mountain, the worldfamed Flatirons and the Roya! Arch are the property of the City of Boulder and a part of her more than six thousand acres of mountain park lands. Boulder revives her water supply from living glacier (snow water) in the Colorado Rockies-the Arapahoe, together with the entire watershed. The Boulder glacier region is now attracting national attention, including as it does, the principal glaciers of the Colorado Rockies, the Arapahoe, St. Vrain, Isabel, Fair, Peck, Henderson and Roberts.

These peaks lift their majestic snow-covered heads high into the heavens, their several slopes softened by a purple haze, their soaring crests lined in blazing glory by the sun. The immense lakes, rivers and waterfalls beneath are like a huge silver shield, flat-rolled and glittering, inlaid Master cunning, between the rock-bound hills, that wept away into mysterious distances there to rise skyward in an ever-changing, ever charming confu-" sion. The surging mountain stream below reflected fairy-like islands overgrown till they bowed to their mirrored likenesses. Now a smiling inlet, opened up a perspective of a golden sand and whispering pines, aghin a frowning bluff skipped past, loss in lovely contemplation of its

You know it seems to me that if the Pilgrim Fathers had landed here first, New, England would never have been discovered.

Midst these - peaks one stands amazed and with James Sheridan Knowles is made to exclaim: Ye crags and peaks, I'm with you

once again! I hold to you the hands you first

beheld. To show they still are free. Methinks I hear

A spirit in your echoes answer me. And bid your tenant welcome home again.

A writer once stated that all the people. in the world 'could live in Texas-if they were friends. If they were not friends, they would find the condition rather congested. But the man who made the statement was pointing out the vastness of this area which wears the name of Texas. Every now and then someone in the East arises to ask

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I notice by the press that the decree has gone forth from A. & M. College and all farm agents to the farmers to kill the Ravens. They are not ravens-there are no ravens sparrows. So will write this week

#### THE SPARROWS

I do not love the sparrows. Those who extend to them sympathy and protection are mistaken; it is not patriotic. They are a horde of uncouth savages who have invaded the homeland of songbirds. They have ruthlessly murdered, destroyed and driven from their homes to perish on the desert the musical, the beautiful, the singing natives of our land; just as savages have done and will do again, to the splendid, cultured, civilized nations of man today.

There are many parallels to this sad invasion by the sparrows. There have been many like it made by man in the past, and history may repeat; and the white race, and with it the Christian religion and all that is best, splendid and glorious be destroyed.

When the Jews-the founders and historians of our religion-were but slaves or wandering Nomads, Egypt (the parent of civilization) was a land of civilized people. They built along. comfortable homes, beautiful cities and fruitful farms. But there came tribes of Argan barbarians-sparrows all-and the Argean people sought homes in other lands. There remained of this pioneer civilization. its homes, cities, farms, nothing but the Sphinx, the Pyramids and drifting sands of the desert. .

And there was . built by man Babylon, the mighty. The great city the magnificent palaces, the wondrous hanging gardens, parks, playgrounds, business sections and the wharfs of commerce. Its people were entertained with music, poetry and paintings. They dressed in beautiful clothes and adorned their loved ones with golden chains and glorious jewels. There the Jews were taught to read and write. There was the Jewish history-our Bible-first Women's garb to correspond. In the written. But again came the spar- West, riding and hiking habits, with rows Medes and Persians) and there thick-soled shoes for mountain t was written "Mene, mene, Tekel U- climbing. Take golf clubs. In the ed by the same paralyzing restric-Phar-Sen"; and Babylon was fa'len. Where once were her farms, homes, and great cities are only mounds of the North any dress suitable for

be the least worried about its fearful problems. Giddy, gay and care-free, they dance and make merry. while the oldsters mope in corners and cast helpless orbs at heavens. 1919 hoping against hope that some miracle will happen to save our hopeless and godless youth. A little more than 2000 years ago old Cato the Censor beat his breast

in sorrow and predicted dire things, including the end of civilization, unless something was done immediately to curb the Hades-ward course of the Roman youths and flappers, And in Texas. They are only English now comes this college Prof, the press and pulpit and say about the same thing, with all the vehemence of the ancient censor. So youth, 1920

thought, customs and critics have side-stepped the forces of evolution from, say 131 B. C. to 1931 A. D. and the undying echo of Cato's words undoubtedly will resound in 2531 A. D., when youth will be tripping to Mars on interplanetary whoopee parties. Hordes of autos now remind us

We should build our roads to stay. When departing leave behind us Kind that rains don't wash away. When our childre ay the mortgage

Fathers made to haul their loads. They'll not have to ask the question Here's the bonds, but where the roads? F. B. W.

BUICK MAKES SUGGESTION FOR SUMMER VACATION

Many thousands of motorists are now considering the question of the summer tour-where to go, how to prepare the car, and what to take

Where to go depends upon choice and the time available. Good guides and maps should be provided in any. event.

Preparing the car is the simplest of all preliminaries, if it is an upto-date model, built for many thousands of miles of efficient operation

says C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co. As the car has probably been inspected at the regular intervals recommended by the dealer, a final check-over will no doubt be sufficient.

What to take depends upon the section of the country you will tour. Here are some suggestions regarding the wardrobe:

In the East, a golf suit for driving, with a business suit and possibly dinner clothes for evening.

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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

Have left New York permanently and am spending the week in Wash-\$2.00 ington, D. C. As this is the Nation's Capitol, the place where they spend our money, will write at some lengthabout it

First, wish to say Washington is the prettiest and most lovely town to live, in all the U. S. Parks, palatial homes, trees, birds and flowers makes one think of an imaginary Garden of Eden.

to!, built 1797-1827. The original plans were drawn by Wm. Thornton. The cornerstone of original buildnies in September 1793 by George Washington, and it is most wonderand at that time should erect this building that is even now up-to-date and will answer for at least 100 visited the Congressional hall, sat in he'd the Council of Governors.

saw Morris Shepherd's desk. In

spend the rest of my days in this General Robert E. Lee, the Confederate Commander-in-Chief, and of

We next visited Washington Mon- his father, "Lighthorse Harry," Lee, ument, located on the Main. It's a Washington's cavalry general, who hollow obelisk of blue rock and was the author of the most famous granite with marble facing 555 feet euilogy of Geo. Washington, "First high and 55 feet square at the base. in war, first in peace, first in the The cornerstone was laid in 1848, hearts of his countrymen." Stratbut the work was not completed un-til 1884. The monument has been given by Queen Caroline to Thomas President on exhibition, in house in declared one of the finest pieces of Lee, first native-born Governor of which Lincoln died. Virginia. masonry in the world. An excellent Montpelier-Homes of Jas. Madiview of Washington and environs may be had from the top. Taken by son, fourth President of the United itself, the monument stands not only States, and his wife, the lovely Dol-

as one of the most stupendous works ly Madison. An estate inherited of man, but also one of the most from his father in 1809, it was imbeautiful of all human creations. In- proved and enlarged after designs by William Thornton, architect of the deed, it is at once so great and so simple that it seems to be almost a Capitol. Both Madison and his famwork of Nature. It was erected at ous wife are buried here.

a cost of one and one-ha'f million | Monticello-The home of Thomas Jefferson, third President of United Of course, we visited Arlington States, author of the Declaration of Cemetery. Here is located the tomy Independence, and founder of Uniof the Unknown Soldier, the magni- versity of Virginia. The house was ficent memorial ampitheatre, the designed by Jefferson himself, and Arlington House, and the hostorical is considered the most beautiful type of early American architecture. Jefferson, his wife and daughters are

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Restless,

Ranidan Camp-The fishing camp

I will give short sketches of other buried here. interesting sights we saw: Yorktown-Scene' of the surren

Taft House-Home occupied by William Howard Taft when he was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The Octagon House-Used as the of the British forces in America, to Executive Mansion by President Madison and his wife, the famous Dol'y Madison; while the White Count de Rochambeau, in command House was being restored after its of the French land and naval forces. burning by the British in 1814.

of President Hoover on the Rapidan Monroe, author of the Monroe Doctrine, while Secretary of State. Arlington Mansion-The home of George Washington Parke Custis, a paid his historic visit and held con-

grandson of Martha Washington and ference on Disarmament in the fall of 1929; adopted son of George Washington. Also the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee who married Mary Ann, the only child of George Custis. The grounds of the estate are used as the burying place for the Nation's

Heroic Dead, and are familiary I first visited the National Capi- known to the Nation as the Arlington National Cemetery.

Carlyle House: Built 1752, the remains of an old stone fort, by ing was laid with Masonic ceremo- John Carlyle, a Scotchman. It was headquarters of the British General, Braddock, while planning his disasful that these people 150 years ago trous campaign against Fort Duquesne, French and Indian War, in 1755. Young Col. George Washington, who saved the forces from anniyears to come. Located on Capitol hilation, here became a member of Hill, when Congress is in session Braddock's staff. Also Benjamin the flag flies over each house and Franklin, postmaster for the Colothe dome is lighted at night. With nies, was present organizing the constantly decreased. Competitive the dome is lighted at hight over wagon train and mail facilities for the building from basement to dome Braddock's army. Here, also was

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the postage stamps, passports, Government bonds, currency as well as now the popular druggists' prescriptions, all on one floor about 500 employees, all dressed in white, exactly alike with a uniformed government police for about every 25 persons. Lincoln Memorial. Here are 300

Masonic Temple, National Museum, Navy Yard, U. S. Post Office, (more than 1000 clerks, 25 required in Dead Letter office alone), Smithsonian Institute, Shakespeare Memo-rial Theatre. The U. S. Treasury, open at 10:30 to 2 o'clock. All visi-Union tors under special police. Station, largest and finest railway station in the world.

I have already decided to move to Washington next spring when Congress is in session, and stay through the summer, for it is the most lovely place to live I have yet seen.

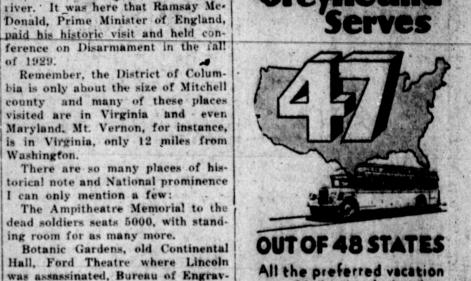
As I will leave here before this is printed, will say my next letter will be through Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky. F. B. W.

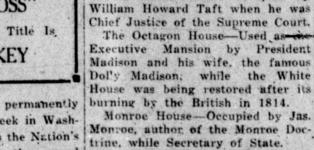
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earth-fields for relic hunters. The lion and the lizard keep the courts, where Jamshy glo-

ried and drank deep. Later, Carthage (mistress of the seas and banker of the world) grew. flourished and became the home of civilization. Carthage, a city of a million souls, the home of the educated, the cultured of the earth. Again came the sparrows-and sand dunes and desolation is all that is left of her efforts towards the teaching and improvement of man.

And "the glory that was Rome, was it not truthfully said, "To be a dom be changed and then only un-Roman is to be a king?" Was she der supervision of a service expert. not ruler of the world? Did she not give the world a code of just laws? And teach the world, obedience to law? Did she not do more to esthe Christian religion than all others? Again the sparrows came, the vandals and the Goths, destroyers quietness and dust-excluding feaof cities and the time came when tures they provide. "To be a Roman is to be a slave." and for a thousand years man group- mos jar of drinking water. ed through the dark ages,

Oh, how has the time, when life shall be worth the living, been delayed by these barbarians-the sparrows. It appears to me a great pity that every time man has made a promising start toward the ideal, the barbarian has come to destroy. The struggle from darkness to light has been heroic. Notwithstanding a'l of these discouraging setbacks, we have made progress and have much to be proud of and thankful for. But let us beware of the sparrows, and beware of the evils which may weaken us that they may enter, and history again repeat.

I repeat, I do not like the English sparrow. He has many sins, and no virtues which the others that he replaced had not; and he fails to give us the pleasure, the beauty, the hope the others gave. He is drab and ugly and hideous, of strident voice; no beauty in his plumage, no song in his throat, and only murder and robbery in his heart. Would you not like to see him go; and see return to the loves of our youth-the Bluebird, the Redwing, the Robin, the Wren, the Thrush, and Mockingbird, and even the Jaybird; all the lovely throng who were chased from their homes and destroyed by this tle rat of the air.

A CHANGE OF SUBJECT This writer is past 70 and glad of it, because just recently a college president has discovered that those past 40 have no problems in hirc; with the possible exception of Pres-Tom Russell and Dr. Ratliff.

Only youth has problems now, so says this College professor, the screen says so, the pulpit says soso, it must be so. Frankly, though, youth seems to office supplies.

the North, any dress suitable fo roughing it, with more formal clothing for us est summer hotels. It is best to start early each morn ing and rest in the evening. In driv-

ing over and down mountains pay close attention to road signs as to shifting gears, especially down the grades. Here the Buick syncro-mesh transmission will be found a boon, as it can be shifted back and forth between second and high noiselessly and easily. However, should occa-

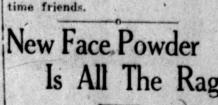
sion demand braking, and the drums overheat, let them cool slowly. The carburetor adjustment should sel-Whether going north, east, south or west, the Buick oil temperature regulator will keep the oil at propertemperature regardless of climatic tablish, make known, and preserve conditions. The Buick air-intake exist, we will not be able to do much, silencer and the triple-sealed chassis but talk about "bringing back railwill bring much peace of mind in the road prosperity."

It is best to carry a gallon ther-

OLD TIMERS TO MEET AT

ABILENE, Texas, July 15 .- The executive committee, consisting of T. A. Bledsoe, president; Jim Hurt, first vice president; S. H. Howard, second vice president, and Fred Jones, secretary and treasurer of the Old Settlers' organization of Taylor county, met at Buffalo Gap and completed Garrangements for holding the annual reunion which will be held at Buffalo Gap Friday, July 17.

Hon. Tom Connally, U. S. Senator, and Judge R. C. Stanford will make the principal addresses. Old time singing, old time fiddlers' contest, band music and other entertainment will fill the program. This will be a home-coming for all the early settlers who formerly lived in Taylor county and they are cordially invited to come and meeet their old-



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taken a vast volume of business that because of the more favorable conditions under which they are permitted to operate, once went to the railroads. And, on top of it all, taxes have been increased while railroad rates have been held down until tax payments absorbed one-third of the railroads' net earnings in the first four months of 1931.

Here is a situation worthy of consideration. Railroad workers and stockholders are entitled to a fair deal. The government is spending millions of dollars in an effort to overcome unemployment-and at the same time persisting in a policy that has caused several hundred thousand men in single industry to be thrown out of work. So long as governmentfavored competition is permitted to

0--0--0 TAX THAT CAN BE REDUCED In 1930 the American people,

through payment of insurance premiums, were taxed to meet losses caused by fire amounting to \$499,since 1926. In spite of much educational effort to teach caution; in

spite of the great improvement in building materials and the increascrime continue to take an enormous tion

from the fact that there were more than 1,300 arrests for arson in 1930, doubt, accounts for a large share of risks and a stronger emphasis on the

character qualification of the insujed seem to be suggested as desirable. discouragement of criminals.

ers resulting from fire losses ites in

upon the country's productive face. 0-0-SLOW THEM DOWN

by our own John Garner. To those who have never been to They have a Senate office muilding and a House office building. These

are immense buildings in size and contain an office for each Senator and Congressman, beside an innumerable number of committee rooms. I visited the House office building, family. General Lafavette was a called at Hon. R. E. Thomason's of- guest at Oak Hill during his visit fice but found him absent, but met his secretary who was very pleasant and courteous. If I had the room,

I could make this whole letter about the Nation's Capitol

I next visited the White House, where I had hoped to get an interview with President Hoover, but so far as we could tell there was no one at home-gone fishing or out visiting the neighbors. We were not admitted, but I slipped past the guard and had a snap shot of myself on BUFFALO GAP JULY 17TH 700,000. That is the highest total the front gallery, which was forbidden, but we got by with it. -

The White House was built in 1792-1799. The official residence of the President of United States, ingly rigid regulation of construc- it was designed by James Hoban, an tion; in spite of better equipment Irishman. Burned by the British in for fighting fires, carelessness and 1814, and after the capture of the city, it was painted white to hide toll through this form of destruc- the smoke stains. President Roczevelt decreed it should be officially

That crime plays an important known as the White House. Until part in fire losses may be judged then in all official documents it was referred to as the Executive Mansion. Though it is said that George an increase over the preceding year Washington inspected it a few days of 70 per cent. Incendiary fires are before his death, John Adams, secmore frequent in bad times than in ond president of the United States, good times, and the depression, no was the first president to live in it. - I was disappointed in the White the alarming increase. The total House itself. It is not imposing, is convictions approximated only 400, very modest, set in the center of a or less than one-third of the number | 40-acre square park-the finest I of persons arrested. A greater con- have ever seen. If Hoover would servatism in the underwriting of give his consent, I would like to

roaring din occasioned almost every Meanwhile the agencies of the law time a freight train passes through Is All The Rage Meanwhile the agencies of the last Colorado. The whistles on some of in other fields, to sterner efforts in those big moguls have the power to

do most anything except raise the Still, for the most parc, the re- dead, if there is any consideration duction of the tax on property own- to be given their noise-making qualities. Then, added to the almost con-French process makes it stay on the hands of the American people. tinued blast of whistles, is the thunderous roaring of the long trains as they rush through the city at a high rate of speed.

If it be true that the city has within its province the authority to govern such things, may we suggest

that ordinances covering the prac-tice be passed—and enforced—if the Suggestion was made not so long ago by a member of the city council rail officials do not deem it advis-that something ought to be done to able to act upon their own initiative. put a soft pedal on the deafening,

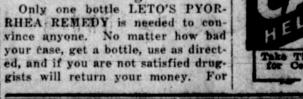
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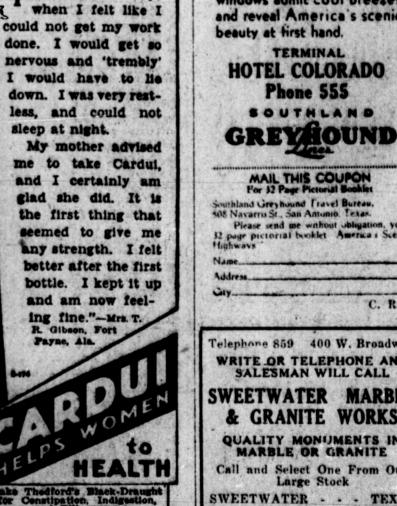
commander in chief of the try." the house I stood at the speaker's Continental Army, the first Presistand where Nicholas Longworth so dent of the United States. He inlong occupied and which we hope herited the home from his halfwill be occupied in the next session brother, Lawrence Washington, who built the house on land granted to his great grandfather, John Wash-Washington, will explain there are ington, in 1644. The tomb of Genno offices in the Capitol building, eral Washington and his wife is located here.

Oak Hill-Home of James Monroe, fifth President of U. S. Built by him during his Presidency to replace a modest cottage which had long been the home of the Monroe to Virginia in 1824. Stratford Hall - Birthplace of



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# WEST TEXAS PAPERS REFLECT INTERESTING

(From Abilene Morning News) The Junction Eagle calls the annual meeting of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association at Rock Springs, July 8-10; "the world's fair of the goatmen." The Eagle says the goatmen will make plans to woo that elusive lady, "Miss Prosperity."

Terry County Herald (Brownfield): "We have the lowest price on wheat that we have ever had in our memory, and we have heard much older men than we say the same thing. We can remember way back when a boy, that flour got down to about \$4.00 per barrel one time, (that's about a dollar a 48pound sack) and we had biscuits for awhile three times a day. At that ] time we didn't give a rap what wheat was worth so biscuits come cheap. Then, too, eggs are low, but we have seen them sell at 5c per dozen during Cleveland Prosperity in the gay 90's. But you could get 3 yards of calico (prints) for three dozen eggs then. But listen, men, it children, left Clyde Tuesday after-took ten yards them days to make noon at 2 o'clock on a tour of the took ten yards them days to make an ordinary woman a dress. It took about three yards for the sleeves. Just think, we ain't so bad hurt after all."

Nearly an the weekly papers of West Texas are playing up baseball games under banners and two-co!umn heads this season. Baseball is getting a bigger play than football ever commanded

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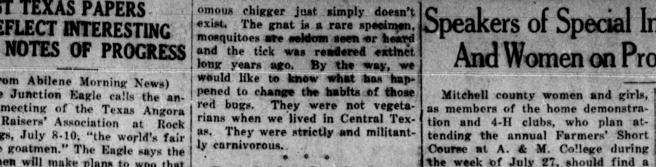
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Cotton has been blooming in parts unique interest in the home-makers of the Merkel section for the past program, arranged as one of leading

program, arranged as one of leading ten days, we learn from the Merkel features of the course. Mail. The Mail says the fields are Among the prominent women in fine condition and prospects for scheduled to deliver addresses on cotton were never more favorable. this program are Mrs. Virginia W. Scarborough, child study group

George Baker, formerly advertising manager of the Brady Standard, has bought the Devil's River News at Sonora from W. A. Wilson. Mr. Baker was born at San Saba, grew tries, Kingsville. up on a ranch, and took a course in journalism at the University of Missouri.

Being a Parent" and will give a series of talks to 4-H club girls on Clyde Enterprise: "A convoy of "How to Live With Others," Mrs. more than 50 men made up of busi-Skelly will talk to the club boys and ness men, professional men, farmgirls on "The Courteous Way." ers, two or three women and some Completed plans for sending members of these clubs to the short course have not vet been announcfarms in this community to see the ed by agents of the extension devarious crops now growing. The pur-

partment here and the chamber of pose of the tour , was to get firstcommerce. Mitchell county has in hand information as to methods of the past sent a representative numplanting and cultivation of crops. ber of women and girls, as well as Cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, toma-toes, and melons were the principal boy club members, to this meeting at A. & M.

.Another featured program at the short course that should have strong Santa Anna News: J. C. Fergu- appeal to Mitchell county housewives son, who lives 12 miles northwest of having surplus produce for market.

leader. division of extension, Univer-

sity of Texas, and Mrs. Leloise Davis

Skelley, director of home economics,

Texas College of Arts and Indus-

Mrs. Scarborough will lecture be-

fore the women on "The Business of

Santa Anna, near the Bee Branch is seen in the two types of wayside - Lynn County News (Tahoka): school brought in two potato vines markets to be operated during the "The Rogers News (Bell county) Friday, which had a number of small week. They will be under supervi-

The market booths will be located Central Texans. There are children was wrong he examined the vines on Military Walk and will be under 10 years old out here on these plains and found that he had more tomathat never saw a chigger. We have toes than potatoes. Some of the to-that never saw a chigger. We have toes than potatoes. Some of the to-the few rattlesnakes but the little ven- matoes were as large as hen eggs." her club woman. The open, rustic type market will be used to display

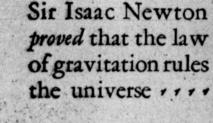


Among the more unusual "Better peach preserves, tomato products, 4-H Products," all of which have canned beans and peas, pickles and been made according to home dem relishes and canned chicken

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formerly lived at Colorado and be- STAMFORD, Texas .-- Ralph Shir-SHE SAYS OF THE RECORD fore her marriage here a few years ley, 20, was killed at the home of ago to Mr. Stanfield was Mrs. E. Red Farr in the northern part of

says that 'Chiggers are fierce in the Rogers section but not so fierce as at Austin where they are reported to have attacked the cedar trees. There's where we've 'got it on' those

crops visited.



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The Texas farmer has come at | whether the theory of public service ast to the point wherein he appre- under which this is authorized would ciates fully the value of terracing, to justify doing the work entirely at public cost, as the committee now either preserve the soil or add to surgests, but in any event only a moisture conservation, both of vital future alteration in the new law import to productiveness in crop would make that possible. The stattonnage and life of the farm's earn- ute now provides for an equitable ing capacity,

charge to be agreed upon, Under Mitchell has been among the lead- this arrangement it is possible to in ing counties of the State to give due crease cooperation between the land consideration to this farm program. owner and the Commissioners' court. Since the terrace first became an As a result the Texas terraced acreadvocate of the State and Federal age by Jan. 1, 1933, should reach 4 governments, through extension de- high figure, partment of A. & M. College, this

Texas today leads the Nation in county has been fortunate in havthe amount of terraced acreage; it ing services of efficient county farm has attracted Federal attention, and agents to lend every cooperation it has stimulated imitation of its with land owners in this work. The The educational process systèm. building of terraces has been a conhas extended far enough to interest tinued project here from year to West Texas ranch owners to terrace year through the past decade. level land so as to increase fertility The Dallas Morning News for for grazing. When Old Man Texas Monday gives an interesting resume puts his hand to a job of work he on development of terracing on the gets results. farms of Texas. Among other

things, The News says: Fifteen' years ago a few interested observers began the agitation to terrace the farm lands of Texas. On

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE IN OLD CULLS

Jan. 1, 1931, more than 4,600,000 "Now's the time to trade in those old hens on new pullets.", says Loacres had been terraced out of apgan & Sons, local Purina dealers, proximately 32,000,000 acres in the "You can get more for the culls now State, But the relative figures for 1930 and 1929 show that, while gen- than later and the money they bring will provide a good growing mash cral recognition of the value of terracing has been long in coming, it | for the growing pullets, a feed that is here at last. Approximate'y one- will get them ready for the nest fifth of the terracing was done last | early this fall when egg prices start year, an increase of 300,000 acres | upward!"

over 1929. Logan believes this good advice Partly the stimulation has come in view of market experts' predicfrom the insistence of the Federal tions of better egg prices next fall. Land Bank that borrowers terrace Less chicks were started this spring, their land, writing the requirement market experts say, which means into the deed of trust. No small fewer pullets. Fall eggs must come share of the credit belongs to the | from pullets, so there will be fewer Texas committee on soil and water | czys.

conservation whose Dallas meeting. During July and the first part of Monday revealed plans to widen the August are the days to cull unprofitprogram and speed it up for the next able birds. "In culling the flock." two years. says Logan, "it is well to bear in Terracing is at once public and mind that early molters are usually

private service, saving the land for profit eaters. Late molters that production to serve the needs of the molt fast are the high producers-State and preserving its value for the money makers."

the land owner. The improvidence . There are a number of points to with which Texas and other States keep in mind when culling, such as have wasted the soil by permitting the spread from the point of the keel crosion can be attributed to lack of to the pe'vic bones, whether head is vision. Even now there are Texas narrow and snaky in the case of the farmers who can not be persuaded poor layer or whether there is alertto terrace and who'must be clubber ness, bright eyes, full red comb as into it by the banker. For that rea- in the case of the good layer. All son the committee is hopeful to en- of these things, and many more listing the Texas Bankers' Associa- should be remembered, all of which tion to aid by adopting the Federal Mr. Logan will be glad to explain to Land Bank system. anyone interested in culling their The passage by the last Legisla- flock and increasing their poultry ture of a law permitting the use of profits by getting rid of the boardcounty road machinery in terracing ers. He says he will help cull the private farms should go far toward flocks of those who wish help. Itc increasing the rate of application of

the system: It is questionable Carpenters Pencils .- Record office

ing the paper every week," was the visited in Alabama, Tennessee and other young man is in jail at Anson. statement of Mrs. C. S. Larkins of other Southern States. From there Shirley was hit on the head with a Findley, Ohio, who with Mr. Larkins they will go to Carlsbad, New Mexi- piece of wood, which knocked him arrived Sunday for a visit in the co, Amarillo, St. Louis and other unconscious. He was at once renome of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stan- pcints before returning home, field at the California Company

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moved to the sanitarium here, where he died soon after his arrival. The body was taken to Anson for burial.



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#### \$50,000 LOVE BALM SUIT RESULTS IN A MISTRIAL

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ABILENE, Texas .--- With the jury \$50,000 breach of promise suit of polls. Miss Madge Roberts against Louis Keel, after 31 hours of deliberation. Judge M. S. Long late Friday afternoon declared a mistrial. The trial

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

# Wooden Sidewalks Became Thing of The

The "plank sidewalk" era defi-nitely passed in Colorado in July, Union had met and elected the following officers: W. H. Goodwin, 1907, with the passage of the following ordinance by the City Coun- president; E. G. Haggerton, vice cii: Notice of the passage of the president; J. F. Ruddick, secretary-ordinance was given in the Colorado treasurer; R. Rasco, lecturer; H. H. Record for Friday, July 12, 1907: Linder, chaplain; S. H. Witten, con-

ductor; N. L. Hadry, D. K.; R. F. "Notice is hereby given that on Hargrove, business agent; W. E. Arand after the publication of this. nold, G. D. Bynum, J. D. Faulkner, notice any person violating the or-George Goodwin, and H. B. Bass, dinance forbidding the construction executive committee. of sidewalks or any other material

than buick or cement, or the repair The Record contained the follow of any existing wooden sidewalks ing local items:

without permission of the city coun-"The habit some thought'ess peocil on the following streets: Second, ple have of letting their horses stand between Elm and Oak, and on Elm, hitched all day in the broiling sun-Walnut, and Oak, from Third to shine, without food or water, is not Main, will be arrested and prosecutalone devoid of all mercy, but econed. Signed, H. L. Ransom, city my as well."

marshal." Some of the town's leading citizens were having a hard time getting used to the restrictions resulting from being an incorporated city. as is witnessed in the following item:

"The case of C. A. Arbuthnot in the corporation court charged with obstructing the sidewalk in front of his residence, was tried Friday afteroon and the defendant acquitted. L. W. Sandusky represented the defendant, and J. P. Marrs looked after the interests of the city. Likewise, the case against Bruce DeGarmo for unlawfully maintaining a hog pen in the city limits, was also tried,

resulting is an acquittal. Captain Jeffress represented DeGarmo and won the case.' E. T. Bicknell, manager of Colorado Oil Mills, had died at 8:15 o'clock on the previous morning. His

death came suddenly, while he was in conversation with John R. Sims, the bookkeeper, and Messrs. Allen Soper and Newt Miller. "Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Coleman had

entertained the Presbyterian people on Monday night to give them an opportunity to meet Dr. Theron Rice and his sister, Miss Lucy. Dr. Rice. had preached a few sermons here and was to move on farther west in quest of health. Among those

who had parts on the program were Misses Ruth Nichols, Ruth Graves, and Mary Arbuthnot; Mesdames Hazzard, W. R. Smith, and T. H. Roe: Dr. Theo. C. Merrill.

"Mrs. Pierson, who has been on a visit to Mr. W. M. Merrill, has returned to her home at Hamilton. "We may have alluded to the matter before, but don't forget the town

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needs a public bath house. "Dr. A. F. Jones, formerly of Mesquite, where he practiced medi cine for 11 years, has located in Colorado, and has opened an office in the opera block over the corner store. He will occupy one of the Frank Lupton cottages. "Snyder is now a full-fledged city. By a vote of 105 to 49 the citizens expressed themselves in favor of the

incorporation Tuesday. . "Judge Shepherd returned from Seminole last week. This finished

the court docket for the spring term. "Ed Everts and family of Cuthbert have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Coryell county.

"Mrs. J. R. Collier left last week for a visit to her old home, at Troupe, Texas.

"Mrs. Ida Starner and daughter Mee, of Carlisle, Indiana, are here n a visit to Mrs. A. L. Whipkey who is Mrs. Starner's sister. W. S. Smith, Mrs., Whipkey's brother from Greenville, came out with them. -"Judge Crockett returned this veek from Midland and other points "The Progressive Club starts of with a new lease on life. President Henry makes a splendid presiding officer.

"Capt. Frank Johnson and Tax Assessor L. A. Costin have been attending the Sheriff's Association in San Antonio this week. "Lee Jones and wife, Sam Majors,

and wife, Mrs. Cage, Mary Coe, Ed Jones and Ida Jones are down or Hackberry this week fishing. "Miss Ina Wulfjen, after a



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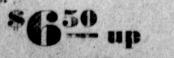


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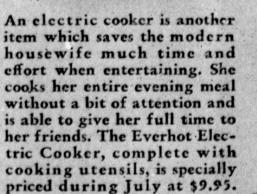


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to her mother in El Paso county, turned home last Saturday. "J. H. Woodward and wife and

baby-returned home Sunday night from a short stay in Fort Worth. "Mrs. Cage of Stephenville arriv ed Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lee Jones.

"Gene Totten was run over by Sparks' dray team Monday morning, but no serious injury was done.

"R. R. Mitchell and Miss Ada Westfall were married at the home of the bride's parents last week near Dunn, and are now at home in Sweetwater.

along fine.

People of this community observ-

"Dr. Phenix now makes professional calls in an automobile. Mr Mosher drove it in overland from Dallas last week, in a day and a half. back with him a big load of feed. "W. B. Guitar, J. H. Guitar, and Mrs. John Guitar, Jr., came over from Abilene to attend the funeral of T. E. Bicknell Saturday,

"It is understood that Gus Bertner has selected New Mexico as his territory for operations in behalf of the New York Life, and that he will move to Roswell about August 1. "Mrs. Arbuthnot has had as her

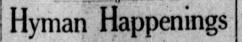
guest her mother, Mrs. J. A. Ward followed with Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. Heusinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nichof Pecos. "C. M. Sparks fell between hi o's, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffs, the

wagon and a platform at which he was loading last week, and was considerably bruised, besides losing several front teeth.

"R. D. Ingram and wife left Monday night for an extended trip to the old home in Mississippi. "During the month of May the number of births reported was 28. Ten were reported by Dr. Ratliff, nine by Dr. Coupland of Loraine, six by Dr. Phenix, and three by Dr. Cheeney of Westbrook, "The sidetrack facilities at the de-

pot are wholly inadequate to the traffic being done at this place "Mrs. Davis of Oklahoma is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graves.

"The city council on Tuesday night fixed the place for the west side watering trough on the east side of Pine street, south of Second. "Judge C. H. Earnest and family left Sunday morning for the Jamestown exposition and New York."



By MRS. EDGAR ANDREWS Mr. Kram of the Continental Oil back Miss Bougie, who spent the Co. of San Angelo visited Harry Hy- week-end with her grandparents, the Hymans. man on business this week.

Mrs. John Black, who has been Otis Chalk of Chalk community visited Harry Hyman Hyman on buscritically ill at the home of her iness last week and later indulged in daughter, Mrs. Joe Woodard, was carried back to her home at Mason croquet with the Hyman house parlast Wednesday night. It was not

'Messrs. Berry Joyce, Walter Wil- believed she would live to get there, son, Ernest White, and R. U. Salley but reports from those returning, of Spade: Mike Slayden of Sterling: state that she had recovered wonder-Thompson & Lamb of Ross City, fully. Mrs. Smallwood accompanied

Jim Taylor.

and several others from latar and them to Mason, as well as members SIX-CYLINDER CARS ARE nearby communities were over here of her family. this week to purchase oats and Miss Marjorie Roach, who was on

wheat from Mr. Hyman. the sick list for some ten days is Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodward wel- now able to be around.

comed the stork this week, which brought their first-born son at the Root hospital. The youngster weighto Colorado to meet Mr. Heusinger, ed 81/2 pounds and from last re- who was returning from San Antoports mother and son were getting nio. They were guests of Mr. and pearing in leading automotive trade Mrs. Bob Scott and in the afternoon | magazines.

Tom Speck Smallwood and wife Mrs. Heusinger gave a small party of Westbrook and Willis Smallwood at the Palace Theatre, after which months of the year reveal leadership of Cuthbert community were Sunday refreshments were served at the in passenger car sales having gone guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keybrook. . Smallwood. Willis Smallwood took

here Sunday morning, Sunday after- 292,774 fours titled by the largest noon and Sunday night.

ed Fourth of July in several ways, The Baptists will begin a revival but the outstanding event of the meeting here Friday night. community was the hay ride party of young people to Signal Peak, ziven in honor of Miss Mary Chalk ty Saturday night. Dalton of San Antonio, who is visit ing her aunt and uncle, the Hymans. The ride was made in one of Bob here. Scott's big trucks, while several cars,

Mrs. J. T. Dawson's mother of a six. Lubbock spent Sunday with her in Hyman.

chaperones. Mrs. Heusinger's young on, John B. Bowen, Jr., of Dallas, and Miss Bougie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, were the Sam Nichols home Sunday. out-of-town guests. A climb by the

young folks to the top of Signal the home of her cousin, Bob Scott, the same month of 1930. Peak and the adjoining mountains was followed by a most enjoyable pasket dinner at Moss Springs, after which a royal, jolly time was engaged in, and which even the chaperones declared to be one of great pleasure. They returned home just in time to get ready for a party that them night. The kodak pictures taken

were splendid and will long be a happy reminder of this lovely day. The party was composed of the fol-Sunday afternoon. lowing young people: Misses Mary

Dalton, Bougie Scott, Roberta and Dorotha Nichols, Myra Smallwood, and Edna Duke; Messrs. Dub Jones. Troy Crockett, Clayton, Leroy and Franklin Nichols, Tine Sparks, Johnnie, Joe, and Wriggles Smallwood, as Mr .and Mrs. Brown. John B. Bowen, Jr., Harold and Ed-

ward Duke, Billy Woodward and and Mrs. Frank Taylor were guest; UNDERWOOD Portable Typewriter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowry Sunday in handsome case. Guaranteed to do Bob Scott, accompanied by Fame Meredith of Eastland, came out to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charli: Double-shift, Stangard Reyboard, See Hyman Monday afternoon, carrying Black.

GROWING IN POPULARITY

Shifting of favor among low-priced passenger car buyers from four Mesdames Hyman and Heusinger, to six cylinder automobiles is defiand Master John B. Bowen went in nitely indicated by registration figures for the year to date now ap-

.Complete returns for the first five to a six, Chevrolet having titled 303 .-Rev. J. D. McCulloch preached 110 cars in the period as against the four-cylinder car manufacturer.

The trend is significant in that 1931 is the first year to see a six-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pierce enter- cylinder car leading all the other tained the young people with a par- makes. Although Chevrolet also occupied first place in registrations Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Smallwood of several years ago, the record then Westbrook are visiting relatives was made with the old four-cylinder Chevrolet before the change over to

The month by month margin of 10,000 cars by which Chevrolet led Misses Lavoyce Lowry, Mira the runner-up this year was widest Smallwood, Edna Duke, Elsie Van- during May, when Chevrolet titled Zandt, and Messrs Herman Minor 4,600 more passenger cars than the and Hoyt Andrews visited in the leading four. May registrations are. further interesting in that Chevrolet Miss Mary Dalton was a visitor at titled only 1,000 less cars than in

several days last week, returning During the first five months this home Saturday, where Sunday morn- year Chevrolet titled 303,110 cars ing early a riding party was had, compared with 333,174 for the same going over to old Nichols home and five months of last year, which were spring. No wealth on earth could regarded as normal. The drop of supply the life and joy of these hap- less than 10 per cent compares with py youngsters. All good will attend a comparable drop for the industry generally of about 30 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and I Indications of a general pickup in family spent the Fourth at Loraine, retail buying as it affects Chevrolet visiting relatives, returning home on are contained in a comparison of registrations for May with the same

Mr. and Mrs. Coles were called to month last year. Gains were retown the last of the week by illness corded in the Far West, New Engand death of the little daughter of land, the Southeast from North Car-Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and niecs olina to Florida, the Mideast in New of Mrs. Coles. Our deepest sym- York State, Pennsylvania, New Jerpathy is extended Mrs. Coles as wel sey, and Maryland, and the Midwest, notably Indiana and Michigan.

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