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#### EVANGELISTIC APPEAL TO FEATURE UNION SERVICES STARTING AT TABERNACLE

#### Rev. G. F. Reaves Delivers The First Sermon Last Sunday Night

The four congregations cooperating in special union services at the tabernacle are to lend special effort to the cause of evangelism, on the assumption of their pastors that no more fitting program could be undertaken. This was the announcement made Sunday evening by the Rev. L. A. Webb, Methodist pastor, who presided at the opening service. Preaching from the text, "Adam

where art thou?" a quotation from interrogation of God as He sought Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden after that the first man and his wife had violated a stipulated law of their Maker, Rev. George F. Reeves, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered a strong challenge to the more than one thousand people hearing him to consider definitely this question of the ages. Motor Car Stolen as to where they stood-within the Kingdom of God, or without, ..

Special music, directed by Tommy Dawes, Dr. C. L. Root and Claude Womack, committee, was presented on the opening program. A double quartet, single quartet, a duet and a solo, all given by talented singers from choirs of the cooperating churches were much enjoy . The orchestra, too, made up of musicians from cooperating churches, added much to impressiveness of service.

The opening program was presided over by Rev. Mr. Webb. "We may differ in some of the minor details differ in some of the minor details the car in his possession. He is behaving to do with the church, but all are agreed that all men must come to know Jesus Christ in a percent come to know Jesus Christ in a perce saved," he said in appealing for support of the Sunday evening services, to continue through to Septeaber 20. The Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian and All Saints' Episcopal congregations are cooperating.

"We are not going to identify the preacher who will pleach for you next Sunday evening, and I am confident this rule will obtain throughout the summer," was announcement made by Rev. Mr. Reeves. "We preachers have decided this will be the better plan."

Reflecting success of the union service held last summer on lawn at the First Christian church, Rev. Mr. Reeves predicted that both attendance and interest would grow with each Sunday evening until "it will be difficult to find seats within this tabernacle and people will be looking in from outside the building.

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## **Primitive Baptist Association Opens** Here August 30th GOOD RAIN CAME AT

Annual meeting of the Providence Association, of Primitive Baptist church, was to have been convened at Colorado Thursday evening, with his section received Monday after- wheat, harvested a few weeks ago. J. F. Richardson of Robert Lee, noon the first good rain in several was rated on the Fort Worth market moderator, presiding. The Rev. T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton is pastor of there but no "bottom seasons" had the host church.

The convocation was expected to bring scores of communicants from over a considerable territory of OLD COW HAND REEL West Texas. Not less than fifteen ministers of the church had announced intention to attend the sessions, it was announced here Tues-

The associational meeting proper will get under way Friday morning. The meeting will continue through

#### **ELLWOOD VISITS HIS** HOLDINGS IN COUNTY

W. L. Ellwood, Lubbock capitalist and rancher, spent a visit here last week looking over his extensive properties in Mitchell county. Ellwood is among the enthusiastic property owners identified with his section and prides in the high quality of ani-mals bred on his ranches.

Substantiating his faith in this section, Ellwood recently acquired additional holdings in Southwest Mitchell county for which he paid in excess of \$100,000.00.

#### BAPTISTS TO EXTEND **FULL COOPERTION IN** UNION SERVICES HERE

Colorado Baptists are entering services being held at Union Tab-ernacle each Sunday evening and are to continue lending every ail with other Christians in Colorado to further a spirit of unity and

That was the statement made Wednesday morning by the Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Rev. Mr. Reid had been busily engaged in revival campaign at Payne during the past several days and the matter of entering the union meeting had not been taken up by his congregation. Early this week he took up with the board of deacons and other church leaders the matter of entering the union meeting. It was unanimous.

This makes the fifth church to be actively cooperating in these services. Others are the Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian and All Saints' Episcopal.

# In Colorado Last

The motor car stolen from Howard Rogers, Colorado business man, last June 27, was returned to Mr. Rogers Tuesday by an agent of the insurance company with whom the machine was protected against theft.

A young man giving the name of

Jesse Wise and his home as Abilene, was arrested at Eldorado, Ark., with charges of theft of the machine.

The car was stolen from Elm street in front of the Rogers grocery, June 27. Mr. Rogers had driven ODD FELLOWS ATTEND up to his place of business and entered the building to be gone but a few minutes. Returning he found

## HONEYBOY, SASSAFRAS

Company, are to pay a visit to Colo- among the local Odd Fellows to atrado. The well known comedians | tend from here. are scheduled to appear here on the afternoon of Saturday, August 1, at the company retail store, Second and Oak streets.

Manager Davis R. Hall extends into meet the artists on that date. And, by "boys and girls" he means those from one to a hundred years

They will appear at the store at 1 o'clock and will be here until 4.

Bill Berry at Fairview was in Colorado Tuesday afternoon to report weeks. Local showers had fallen come. He reported one and one-half inches Monday.

#### WILL BE GIVEN WHEN **OLD TIMERS GATHER**

"Do-see-do; swing your partners

That familiar call will echo through the night as cow hands of other days step to the light fantastic in square dance to be given as a feature of program at First Annual Old-Timers Reunion at Colorado, Aug. 21, 22 and 23.

Frank Smith, puncher who saw service on the range when Colorado and West Texas were yet quite young, has been designated as general chairman to arrange this attraction. In addition to corraling the old-time square dancers
—and callers, too—he will marshal from among the remaining ranks of fiddlers of those days musicians to supply the fascinat-

## FIRST 7 MONTHS OF '31 MORE THAN OTHER YEARS

#### Moisture Is Heavier in South Mitchell County And Other Sections

With the exception of 1928, rain all as recorded at Colorado by the chamber of commerce during the first seven months of the year was heavier in 1931 than during any similar period for the past five ears. Total rainfall here for this year was given Wednesday at 15.33 inches. In 1928 a total of 17.23 inches was recorded during the inst seven months of the year.

The 1931 record is more than wice amount of rainfall recorded for 1930, when only 6.87 inches fe'l during the entire year. In 1929 only 10.42 inches was recorded for the twelve-month period. 1927 ac counted for only 7.79 inches.

During the months of February, March, July and September, last year, no rainfall was recorded have. Total for the entire year was only 16.43 inches. Communities in South Mitchell

county and other sections of the Month Recovered county have received considerable more rain during the first seven months of this year than has fallen at Colorado. It is estimated "that about 25 inches have fallen at Renderbrook Ranch.

The heaviest rainfall for any month during the five year period is shown to have been in July, 1928. when 6.20 inches were accounted for. In May of that same year, a total of 5.94 inches fell.

Rain has fallen every month of nd 2.15 during March

## SWEETWATER MEETING

Several officials and members the Colorado I. O. O. F. fraternity attended district meeting held Tuesday in Sweetwater, convened by of-COMING TO COLORADO day in Sweetwater, convened by of ficers of Grand Chapter of Texas.

W. L. Doss, Sr., Hulet Willams. Honeyboy and Sassafras, famed Rev. W. M. Elliott, J. G. Grissom, radio stars of the Hicks Rubber H. E. DeLeau and others were Mesdames Green DeLancy, Dick

DeLaney, Charles DeLaney, Ludie the Colorado Rebekah lodge, attended a joint meeting of the I. O. O. F. vitation to every boy and girl of Colorado and surrounding territory Tuesday evening.

#### **OPTIMISM CONTINUES** IN HYMAN COMMUNITY

Citizens of the Hyman community continue to dispense optimism as they anticipate the best field harvest LAST AT FAIRVIEW ever produced there, Mrs. Harry Hyman reported while here from that section Tuesday afternoon.

Crops throughout the community are excellent, she stated. Hyman as the best received there in several

#### BERRYHILL MOVED TO HAMLIN SHELL OFFICE

Lum Berryhill, attached to diviional offices of the Shel! Pipe Line office at Hamlin.

E. A. Dierdorff, general superinendent of the Colorado district, announces that the change became effective Friday.

#### HONEY-DEW" DAMAGE IN BEEMAN'S GRAIN

farm of Dan Beeman, a few miles northwest from Colorado, Mr. Bee- ty have arranged special programs man reported while here Tuesday af- to be given at community centers

Beeman stated that other farmers ing the year. same trouble. Attack is being made the county. Spade, latan, Buford east. ing melodies with which the spur- on maize and other row props that, and Lone Star report already hav- crops are growing rapidly and as The accident happened while Miss day night. Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor red and booted trippers are to if not checked, will cut down pro- ing given the programs. Others are a rule farmers have their fields in Booher was arranging stocks at the of Colorado First Baptist course, duction considerably.

#### MITCHELL FARMERS TO HARVEST 40,000 BALE **COTTON CROP IN 1931**

Estimates on the 1931 Mitchell ounty cotton crop, being advanced during these days by local cotton crop, being advanced dur-prophets, place total production at 40,000 bales, unless some calamity overtakes the farmer.

Farmers and business men alike agree that prospects for a good production were never better in the county. It is estimated that there is about 120,000 acres in cotton in the county. Some farmers are already advancing the prediction that a bale to the acre will be gathered from their fields.

"It looks like a forty thousand bale crop to me," was the com-ment of Max Berman, local business man, Tuesday afternoon. This merchant is looking for a considerable improvement in conditions within the next few weeks, when the crop begins to move.

# FARMERS EXPRESS ALARI

### In Maturing Grain In Many Fields

Mitchell county farmers, who during the recent past were jubilant in prospects of harvesting one of the most prolific grain crops grown in several years, report this week that a new condition had developed out of which much damage to the crop

This most recent enemy of the the grain starts booting to head. So taining presence of the former pas- commerce and fair association exeffective is the destructive powers tor. of the insect that entire fields in some localities are said to have been reduced to almost insignificant pro-

The insect is termed by some as 'honey dew," while other farmers refer to it as the chinch bug. An entire field of grain to be attacked within the space of one or two days reveals the rapidity with which the insect works.

"I have a field of seventy-five acres of maize that a few days ago gave promise of an unusually big yield, but today has very little grain, Wilson and J. W. Fields, members of | because of these pests," reported E. Barber, farmer of the Spade commu- demonstration clubs would attend nity while here Wednesday. Barber the sessions this year. stated that a number of farmers in his part of the county were suffering loss to their maize because of the insects. Dan Beeman of the Lone Wolf

Valley community, northeast from Colorado, was in town Tuesday and stated that the pests had recently entered his grain. "They work in similar fashion 'to honey dew on melons and other vegetables," he explained, and it is apparent they are planning to take a heavy toll in my community."

There is, no known control to exterminate the pests, W. S. Foster, county farm agent stated Wednesday afternoon. The extension department at College Station is devoting considerable study to this enemy of the farmer in hope that an FINE WORM WEATHER. effective control measure may be found.

The damage should not be charged to insect attack, when insects have nothing to do with it, is the claim of Tom Goss, local land own-Company here for some time, has er. Goss declared Thursday that he been transferred to the corporation | had inspected several fields in which damage was reported and found the grain was being destroyed by rain washing off the bloom.

## WOMEN OF H. D. CLUBS

Husbands and other members of the family are being entertained this "Honey dew" or the chinch bug, week by members of the home demmaking for damage in grain on onstration clubs. Women of these organizations throughout the councommemorating progress made dur-

to follow.

# ATTEND AUGUST JUBILEE

#### Program Plans Being Worked Out by Committees From Chamber Commerce

"Old Timers," who in the years the past lived and played the part of citizenship in Mitchell county, plan to converge upon the city from every direction of the compass to attend first annual "Old Timers' reunion, opening August 21 for two days. The chamber of commerce is in receipt of letters from several of them announcing definitely they will attend.

"Wife and I are looking forward with pleasure to this reunion of old and valued friends," writes C. S Knott, Fort Worth, remembered here as among the early residents of Colorado.

"I am proud that I am an ex-citizen of Mitchell county and most certainly will attend this jubilee," is the message received from Pat Bui lock of Snyder. A. J. Payne, identified with the

business life of Colorado many years and now secretary of the chamber county have received considerable Nothing But Chaff Is Found of commerce at Slaton, writes, "You may rest assured I will be there." Elmer Bizzell of Midland county expresses keen interest in the reunion. "Not only do I plan attend-

> states in letter received this week. At a meeting of pastors of Cololong ago and invite them to fiil the be opened next week. farmer is described as a small in- pulpits Sunday morning, August Young women from any commusect that attacks the maize and oth- 23. The pastor of each cooperating hity of the county will be eligible er grain sorghums about the time church will be responsible for ob- for this honor. The chamber of

Miss Abbie Sevier, home demonstration agent, is to leave Friday for College Station to attend annual overland by motor car. -

W. S. Foster, county farm agent, s to leave Saturday by train to attend the course.

The agents announced Tuesday that no members of Mitchell county

## HIGHWAY PATROL OUT

Colorado motorists operating machines without brakes or lights, or even "one-eyed" putomobiles, might profit in having the ill-equipped vehicles placed in condition. The MARTIN PRESIDES AT State highway department has ordered patrolmen to make arrests in such cases, according to information received by The Record

Better be safe than sorry. torists are urged to check their au- man of the luncheon program Fritomobiles and trucks before venturing out. "

"This is fine worm weather, and am fearful that unless we have a change within the next few days, the pests will begin putting in appearance in the cotton fields," warned A. L. Maddin, Colorado land owner, Friday.

Frequent showers along with cool nights of the past few days had prompted that conclusion.

#### ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS CROP OUTLOOK BETTER THAN FOR MANY YEARS

Mitchell county farmers have the HANDS BURNED WHEN best crop prospects than at any time since 1919, when the biggest harvest known in agricultural history here was harvested, was the declaration of Col. W. A. Dulin, former

excellent condition, he said.

### ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT IN WHICH TO EFFECT STUDENT TRANSFERS

Next Friday, July 31, is the "deadline" for making scholastic

Miss Ruby McGill, county superintendent, and Jno. E. Watson, superintendent of the Colorado schools, last week directed attention of the public to this fact, but it is believed that several patrons have neglected to attend to the matter of transferring their children into the district in which they desire them to attend school another year.

It has also recently been pointed out by these officials that under a recent ruling of the supreme court, no atudent is eligible to receive the benefits of public free school tuition unless the student was properly enumerated on the scholastic census.

Parents and guardians of the county having children to be transferred are again reminded of

# Queen, Be Elected

Rules governing election of her majesty, the queen, who is to rule over the Second Annual Live-ating, but I am going to round up Home Fair, here in October, are to other former Mitchell county citi- be announced from the chamber of zens here and bring them along," he commerce within the near future.

Jim Greene, chamber secretary and working with committees having rado churches Wednesday morning it in charge tentative plans for the was decided to bring back to Colo-rado, insofar as might be possible, pastors of these churches of the would be selected would no doubt

presses the hope that a number of these will be placed in nomination.

#### ATTEND A-M COURSE SHEPPARD INSTALLS COUNCIL AT M'CAMEY

Joe R. Sheppard, member of the committee on work, installed a Coun- ing a hand every day," was the re-Farmers' Short Course, opening on cil of Royal and Select Masters at joinder by Wes Joyce when the next Monday. She plans driving McCamey last week. He was assist- source of his evident elation was ed in the installation by W. J. Ches- sought here Saturday afternoon. ney, grand visitor.

## RABBITS NOT FOUND

Rabbits are not attacking crops on the farms of C. H. Lasky, locat-ed in Lone Wolf Creek Valley, AFTER "BLIND" AUTOS northeast from Colorado, Mr. Lasky reported Friday. A few of the animals are noted there but they have REVIVAL MEETING AT not taken to the fields bent on mis-

## LIONS CLUB MEETING

Arlie Martin, first vice president of the Lions Club, presided as chairday in absence of the president, Charlie Thompson.

Reports of special committee assisting Thompson and Jim Greene off on trip to Toronto, and of a golf WARNS COLORADO MAN tournament played by Jim Cantrill at Abilene, were given.

#### **HEAVIER RAINS FALL** OVER SPADE RANCH

The Spade ranch area continues to receive more rainfall than any other part of the county, reminded O. F Jones, manager, here Monday morn-

Jones stated that an inch of rain fell over the ranch Thursday and 15 miles northwest from Colorado, again Sunday morning. Colorado is sponsoring revival campaign, bereceived but little moisture then.

Miss Billie Booher, sales ady at the Ben Franklin Store, sustained county farm agent, here Friday painful burns to her hands Thursday of his community were having the There are seven of these clubs in from his farm home 10 miles north- afternoon when a pack of toy pistol caps she was holding exploded.

# FUNERAL RITES OBSERVED

#### Mother of District Attorney George Mahon Dies At Family Residence

Tragedy stalked in Mitchel! county Wednesday morning to take in death the wife and mother from home of one of the most prominent families of the county.

Mrs. J. K. Mahon, 61, mother of District Attorney George H. Mahon of Colorado and member of a leading rural family here since 1908. died from effects of poisoning. She took insect powders through mistake, believing that she had measur-

ed a dose of epsom salts. Arising at the usual time Wednesday morning, Mrs. Mahon busied herself with household duties in her home. She had been il! for the past several days and decided that she would take a dose of the medicine. Reaching into the medicine cabinet she took up carton containing insect powders through mistake.

Mrs. Mahon soon detected the error and physicians from Loraine and In Next Few Days Sweetwater were hastily summoned, but she died within a few hours.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Methodist tabernacle, Loraine, with her pastor, the Rev. J. M. Cochran, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor of First Methodist church, Colorado.

In addition to her husband, five sons and three daughters survive. The sons are George H. Mahon, Colorado; John Mahon, E. O. Mahon, and Marion Mahon of Loraine, and Durwood Mahon of Dallas. Daughters are Mrs. Ernest Meadow and Mrs. C. C. Reeder of Weatherford. A large number of Colorado peo ple attended the funeral.

#### **'BACK TO THE FARM"** IDEA MAKING SMILES

"Why should I not smile, when I have one of the finest crops that my farm has ever grown and I am mak-

Joyce announces that he has graduated as a town dweller and expects to stay with the farm this time. However, some of his close friends AMONG LASKY CROPS are wondering where he will be later when the Colorado Wolves start playing in annual district contests. Joyce is one of the most ardent fans the gridiron organization has ever

## **BUFORD ENDS SUNDAY**

The Methodist revival at Buford, seven miles north from Colorado. was closed Sunday night. A total of 12 additions to the church is re-

Rev. W. M. Whatley, pastor of the Westbrook Methodist church, did the preaching. Roy McCreless of Colorado directed the singing.

#### CRUDE IGNITED WHEN LIGHTNING BOLT HITS

Approximately 4,000 barrels of oil were burned after a lightning bolt struck stills of the Cosden refinery near Big Spring Thursday morning. The plant was fired in two different places at the same time.

#### **NEW HOPE CHURCH IN** MIDST REVIVAL MEET

The New Hope Methodist church, gun Friday night of last week. The Rev. J. I. Kelley of Colorado, pastor, is doing the preaching.

#### PISTOL CAPS FIRED 33 ADDITIONS MADE TO CHURCH AT PAYNE

A total of 33 additions to the church is reported as result of reyival meeting closing at Payne Sundid the preaching.

and 40 cents at night, the matinees remaining the same, 10c-25c. Also there will be four shows a week in-

on Thursday morning.

Coleman.

Presbyterian Circles

Circle Two met with Mrs. B.

fifth and sixth chapters of John.

The hostess served ice cream and

Harmony Club

had as her guests Mrs. Towle of

After a lovely afternoon spent in

playing 42, pineapple ice and co-

coanut macaroons were served as a

**Entertaining Guest** 

oned a group to Renderbrook Wed-

nesday afternoon and served a bar-

becue supper in honor of Miss Vir-

ginia Stoneroad's house guest, Miss

Duncan of Burnet. Several of the

party remained over Thursday and

enjoyed the delights of the spring

ranch and other attractions, to say

nothing of the famous Jones hos-

Blue Bonnet Club

Majors, who had four tables of

with cut flowers. Her guests were

Mrs. Towle of Snyder, Mrs. Pearle

HOOVER DAM PROJECT

there. The chamber of com-

second year of operation.

and mechanics \$5.60 per eight hour

**USE COTTON BAGGING** 

Ginners of Scurry county are looking into practicability of using

cotton bagging during the season

soon to open, reports the Scurry

County Times, published at Snyder.

commerce to consider the change.

FEDERAL BUILDING SITE

Gin operators of the county met recently at the Snyder chamber of

AT BIG SPRING LOCATED

The new Federal building for Big

Spring will be located on site of the Central school building there. The school building is being dismantled

SCURRY GINNERS MAY

The Blue Bonnet Club resumed its

Mr. and Mrs. Stoneroad chaper-

shire, and Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson.

home of Mrs. Sadler.

being the hostess.

was served.

The Harmony club met Wednes-

Circle One met with Mrs.

The Presbyterian circles met Mon-

## SOCIETY

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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

#### Shopping Party

Mrs. Sam Majors very delightfully entertained a number of her friends Thursday afternoon at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. P. K. Mackey, Mackey and her sister-in-law, Mrs.

On entering, the guests were greeted by the hostess and honorees teen tables. who formed a receiving line near the door. They were given clever shopping bags which were used as and cofee. At conclusion of the score cards. These were presented meal, six games of bridge were by Miss Martha Jane Majors and played. The hostess announced that Bible study, Miss Mackey, Mrs. Majors explain- winners at each table could take ed that on three tables were pack- from the losers their presents, if ages which were to be carried by the winners from table to table; that | ing the loser theirs. This caused Daugherty. they were to play four games of much fun and resulted in many bridge and 42, and the ones who changes. Soon all the prettiest girts Billingsley. The meeting was opencut for them at conclusion of the games. Each winner of every game was to go shopping after each game, The articles were arranged on a long ed. Mrs. C. C. Thompson was hightable in center of the room. The articles were beautifully tied up in gay tissue wrappings that made fringes, flowers and most attractive packages. Each one contained useful articles and caused much fun in their selection. The three prizes on the tables were pretty waste-paper baskets. These were won by Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Berryhil! and Mrs.

John L. Doss, in the final cut. At the refreshment hour individual angel cakes and sherbet were served. There were seventy ladie who enjoyed this very novel and beautiful party.

#### Birthday Party

Sunday was Terry Marie Scott's tenth birthday, and her mother entertained for her with a delightful swimming party at the Country Club at 4:30. After the swim the guests played games and a prize was awarded Martha Louise Nall for pinning the donkey's tail on correctly.

Sandwiches and watermelons were served and balloon favors were presented by Mary Dalton.

The guests were Misses Madelyn Mortha Louise, Katherine Ann and Willie Sue Natl, Helen Snyder, Francis Elaine Price, Mary and Florence McCloud, Harriett Ann Pritchett, Heusinger and Mrs. Harry Hyman.

Many pretty gifts were left for most enjoyable time.

#### Family Reunion

Sunday Mrs. R. H. Looney entertained all of her relatives near, with a reunion dinner. The guests were Mrs. Carlton, Miss Chambers of Abi-Robert, of Loraine.

Mrs. R. H. Looney very delightful-

ly entertained Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Country Club in day-Friday, third program, and on honor of her sisters, Miss Caroline Saturday the fourth program. Chambers and Mrs. Carlton.

Receiving with the honor guests were Mrs. Towle of Snyder, Mrs.

thrown at members on a scoreboard, shall. those hitting the big numbers getting big packages, the smaller numbers drawing smaller packages. They Mary Broaddus. Mrs. Duhow was families exposed to contagious disdaughter Mrs. L. G. Mackey; Mrs. were also given pretty little fans as presented with a pretty silcouette eases in this county. score cards. The tables were cover- picture. Earl Mayfield, with a "Shopping ed with green and white checked

Grapefruit was followed by a fried chicken plate with preserves they preferred it to their own, givwere at the head table. Then with ed with the Lord's prayer. Mrs Lee the closing game, it was announced Carter led the Bible lesson, using the that the person with the highest score might select anything she wish- Dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Hall est and she selected a pair of ma- cake. deria pillow cases. Then it was said the low score winner might take the second choice. This was Mrs. John Doss, who chose a basket of fruits

Good-byes were said at eleven Snyder, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. Myhre, o'clock, this having been one of the Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Vivian Shropprettiest and jolliest parties of the summer as well as most unique.

#### Silver Tea

Mrs. Edgar Dierdorff and Mrs. I rian LeFlore entertained Tuesday ... ternoon from 5 to 7 at the home of Mrs. Dierdorff, with a silver tea for the Altar Guild of the Episcopal church.

Members of the church and many of their friends called during the two hours. Men were also invited and a number came after business hours. The gratefully received offering was very generous. If Colorado feels the touch of depression she certainly forgets it when responding to the needs of churches ..

tea, sandwiches, cake and mints. The rooms were decorated with Jorce, Williamson, Moncaire Carter, dahlias, flowering zennias, tiger lilies and white roses.

#### W. M. S. Meeting

The women of the Baptist church players. The house was decorated Mary and Sonny Dalton, Sara Gui- met Tuesday morning at the church, tar, Harrietta Landers, Catherine with women from all circles present. Slagel, Martha Jane Majors, Mary They took up the study of Foreign Shannon, Mrs. Sam Majors, Mrs. Crosthwaite, Margery Plaster, Mrs Mission book, "Healing and Mis- Doyle Williams, Mrs. Sam Wulffen, being centered in small towns and sions." The book will be taught by Mrs. Blanks, Mrs. Everett Winn, rural communities. Several conferthe pastor every Tuesday morning at Mrs. O. B. Price, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Terry and each one present had a 3 o'clock, Mrs. Oren C. Reid very Ed Majors, Mrs. Ethridge, Mrs. J. L. interestingly taught the first chap- Pidgeon, and Mrs. Annie Smoot.

Every Baptist woman is urged to join the study of this book.

Mrs. Quinney Attending N. E. A. STAY AWAY FROM THE

Mrs. Winnie Quinney, who is in lane, sisters; Mrs. O. B. Chamber California, has been attending the and sons, James Ollie and William National Education Association in Henry, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. R. Los Angeles, a branch of the State E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold University. She is there combining Bennett and children, Avis and her summer vacation with school

#### The Palace management wishes to Public Urged To Len Cooperation With State Department Health Crusade Here CHURCHES the admission will be lowered to 10

Consider Call For

The Payne Baptist church,

cently held. The congregation has

been without a pastor for the past

several months One of the best

rural church properties of the coun-

**RUM AWAITS IRISHMAN** 

How many men in Colorado would

object to being an Irishman and car-

rying the name of Patrick Mahoney?

whisky and wine in a cellar in Chi-

case he wants to come over to Amer-

The presence of the liquor was

the administrators of the estate oi

deputy collector in the internal rev-

fore prohibition, died last April.

"What," asked Attorney Murphy,

law. Evidently Patrick will have to

"That should be a hardship for

him," said the judge, "but really

ventory of the estate to Patrick, get

"Old Timers" of Howard county

are converging upon Big Spring to-

day (Friday) to celebrate annual

home coming of those hardy pio-

neers who opened for development

tured this neighbor county for so

Several citizens of Mitchell coun-

MEET AT BIG SPRING

a receipt, and let him worry about

your problem is simple. Send an in-

come here to drink it.

ty is owned by them.

ica to help himself.

stead of five, as follows: Sunday-The Central Committee of Mitch-| typhoid will pay in dollars and cents. Monday, first program; Tuesdayell County Health Department was A number of typhoid cases were recalled by Dr. P. C. Coleman to meet ported in an adjoining county. Wednesday, second program; Thurs-Wednesday at 4:30, at the court The second Monday of each house. Dr. Coleman called the meet- month was set as meeting day for terson of the State Department of urged to go out and get the people Health, who reported that no serums interested in preventative sanication, The Bridgettes met Friday morn-Jas. T. Johnson, while in the house ing with Miss Hazel Costin, who had or vaccine were to be given free as taking advantage of every aid offer- and a good sermon are in store for party were Mrs. Shannon, Miss Mar- four tables. Her house was gay first promised, for the reason the ed by the Health department. tha Earnest, Mrs. Jeannette Porter, with garden flowers. The out-o: demand was greater than the suptown guests were Mrs. W. Mitchell ply. But, he said that other countries by Payne Baptists To The guests were asked to pass to of Pampa, Mrs. Duhon of Magnolia, ties were getting their vaccines by the back hall, where darts were Ark, and Mrs. D. H. Snyder of Mar- charging those able to pay, 25 cents each, which would cover the cost High score prize, a dozen guests for those not able to pay. A small powder puffs, was won b. Miss amount will be furnished free to

Dr. Peterson stated that this coun-At refreshment hour, cantaloupe ty was through its taxes paying for miles southeast from Colorado, cloths, centred with flowers and a la mode was served. The meeting the health service, whether it re- emerging from revival campaign layed for breakfast, there being six- this week is will Mrs. L. G. Mackey ceived it or not-and Mitchell coun- closed there Sunday evening with ty should take advantage of the tentative program for calling a passanitation program which was really for and otherwise adding to usefulmore important than the immuniza- ness of the church in that commution. Two millien dollars are being nity. day in the homes and all had their spent on this health program, and The church now has a membership every community should be at work of about 85, an increase of more on the educational part of it to get than 50 per cent as direct result of its money's worth, Dr. Peterson said, the special evangelistic services re-Miss Varra, the county nurse,

gave her report, as follows: "During June, the first part of the month was spent in meeting the members of the central committeeand discussing the best way of conducting the health program. It was \$20,000 WORTH FINE decided that the people in the county were too busy to be able to have Summer Round-Ups and that it would be best to have health classes first, and probably later interest could be aroused in other phases of day with Mrs. H. C. Landers, who

the program. "At Colorado, June 20, I met with the Home Demonstration club and explained the program. Arrangements were made that day to start a health class at latan in July. Arrangements were also made to start a health class at Loraine in July. refreshment plate. The meeting There were 16 women present. next time is with Mrs. Lindley at the

"At Spade, July 24, I again ex- John J. Mahoney, former assistant plained the health program to the Home Demonstration club, with 16 enue department, asked Probate women present. They also would Judge Henry Horner for advice as like a health class in the fall. The to its disposition. The former colwomen showed keen interest and we lector, who was a liquor dealer bewill have a class in November.

"On July 26 I met with the 4-H leaving a \$50,000 estate, including Club girls and explained the work. the liquor to his sole heir, Patrick. There were 29 present.

"People in the county are showing "am I going to do? This liquor is hold better later . Just now they are it to Ireland; the cost would be too the early part of September are go- pressure gas distributing system. so interested in immunization they much. We can't sell it under the don't seem to want the other health work."

Mr. Ward also gave his report,

meetings last week. Mrs. Barcroft which is printed below: "The following is a report of sani-Wednesday morning the second tarian of activities in Mitchell counmeeting was held with Mrs. Oscar

ty for the past two months: "A general survey of sanitary his liquor." conditions in the county has been made. At Colorado same was made HOWARD OLD-TIMERS in company with district engineer ences were held with citizens of Iatan, Loraine and Westbrook, with view of having pit-privy ordinances At the refreshment hour a salad adopted. The elimination of surface plate with iced tea and black cake toilet is, an essential step towards the material progress that has feathe improvement of health conditions in your county. The surface many years. The program is to be toilet at home in Loraine where a given at Parrish Park, near the city. typhoid case was brought from East Texas was disinfected, boarded up, ty, entitled to the classification of WHEN HUNTING WORK and banked, to prevent spread; also an old timer in West Texas, plan atyard chlorinated. Water sample in Judging from statement published all communities have been taken and in an Abilene newspaper Tuesday, sent for laboratory examination. It

der City, Nev., had best not go ment of we'l conditions. "The following work has been merce secretary at Abilene had re- done in your county: Two sewage cently received letter from superin- disposal inspections, 2 water inspectendent of the project warning peo- tions, 9 tourist camp inspections, 6 ple looking for employment to not school inspections, 34 toilets inspected, 22 homes visited, 6 wells inspect-

"The condition here is reaching a ed." very acute stage," said the letter. E. D. Hopkins, State Sanitary En-"We have at the present time on file gineer, talked on the need of samin this office over 4000 applications tation over the county to abate the for positions of all kinds, and so far fly, mosquito and other health menwe have only been successful in aces. He said Mitchell county had placing a few hundred. There will not done the work she could have, be not more than a few hundred men and should have. The Central com- SPADE RANCH SECTION employed at any one time on Hoover mittee has these people ready to Dam construction, until possibly the work, and it is their business to give

them jobs. "The current report that laborers All speakers urged the fly-proof are receiving \$6 per day is errone- pit toilet, and dates were made for ous. The Six Companies Incorpo- several demonstrations by Mr. Ward rated are paying laborers \$4 per day in this county. The prevention of

CONSTITATION

Indicestion

BILIOUSNESS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school 10 a. m., Dr. C. L. Root, superintendent.

Worship and preaching 11 a. m. 'At 8:15 p. m. we go to the Union ing to order and introduced Dr. Pe- the Central committee, and all were Tabernacle for the second great joint service. A wonderful Christian fellowship, inspiring singing, the thousand and more that attend this service.

G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

BAPTIST REVIVAL AT PAYNE A ten days' meeting at Payne losed Sunday night. There were 33 received into fellowship of church. Pastor of Church Thirty-one of these united with the Baptist church in Colorado. Fourteen were by conversion and nineteen by letter. Twelve of the 14 were baptized at Seven Wells Sunday afternoon. Warren Williams led the singing and Miss Ruth Williams was at the piano. The whole Payne community is in fine spirits as a result of the meeting. OREN C. REID.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school opening promptly

t 9:45 in all departments. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. The Leagues meeting at church at isual hours.

No services at our church Sunday evening, owing to union service at the tabernacle. A thousand people attended opening union service last Sunday night. Our people are urged ing forward in our church, looking to give every cooperation to these forward to doubling the attendance special cooperative programs. THE COMMITTEE.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There's \$20,000 worth of old Aycock, acting superintendent. cago waiting for Patrick Mahoney Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. of the life of the church. We are of County Tipperary, Ireland, in Union service at 8:15, at the beginning now to work toward that Tabernacle.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor | Crowds are holding up remarkabrevealed in probate court when At. at 7:15. Junior Christian Endeavor ly well for the hot summer Sundays.

torney Walter Murphy, acting for at 5:50. Prayer services at 8:15 Wednes- next Sunday. We begin and quit on day evening. All visitors welcomed by us all.

Come and worship with us. W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. ALEX B. HANSON.

FIRST BAPTIST NOTES

Preparations for a church censu interest and I'm sure they will take valued at \$20,000. We can't ship and ten-days' enlistment campaign

PURE SUDS

> that's wby our way gives you cleaner, sweeter white-work

ARE your white things losing their original snowy beauty? Are they tinged with gray even after you wash them? Let us do them once, by our special formula, and notice the difference. A luke-warm rinse to loosen dirt; four baths in rich suds; then four to fre rinses in filtered water. No wonder they come out like new! Try us this week!

#### COLORADO LAUNDRY Phone 255

of Sunday school and increasing interest in all phases of our work with opening of the public schools. We plan a fall revival meeting to close Sunday school at 9:45, Bruce the first Sunday in October and to make that Sunday the greatest day

Come to the First Baptist church

OREN C. REID, Pastor.

Pampa.-Local grain dealers estimate this area will produce 1,200 cars of wheat.

Fort Stockton .- Gas line work from Pecos Valley to this city nearing completion.

Borger .- This city plans a low-

(OLD HELPY-SELFY LOCATION) CASH GROCERY

NO DELIVERY

WE BUY THE BEST AND SELL FOR LESS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

FLOUR, Gold Crown, 48 lb sack . . 986

CREAM MEAL, 10 pound bag . .

Weatherford Tomatoes, fresh, No. 1, lb . 6c

BLACK EYED PEAS, home grown, pound . 4c

ORANGES, nice size, full of juice, dozen 16c

SOAP, Hardwater, large bar, 3 for . . 17c

LETTUCE, nice firm heads, each . . . 6c SUPREME BUTTER COOKIES, pound pkg. 22c

CRACKERS, Supreme Salad Wafers, 2 lb box 25c

APPLES, dried, 2 pounds

MARKET SPECIALS

ROAST, Baby Beef, pound

BACON, Sugar Cured, Sliced, pound .

SMOKED BACON, pound

SAUSAGE, pound

-HOT BARBECUE DAILY

#### COE HOTEL BUILDING local citizens having in mind the is hoped more action can be gotten possibility of obtaining employment from rural committees in eliminat-IS BEING REMODELED on the Hoover Dam project at Bou!- ing the surface toilet and improve-

tending the celebration.

The Coe Hotel, located in the 300 block on Walnut street, is being remodeled throughout. A new roof is being added and the interior is to be newly decorated and other-

wise improved. Terry's Place, operated for some time in building at East 4th and Hickory streets, will be moved to the Coe building during first week in

HOLDING RAIN RECORD

made Monday by Mr. Terry.

August, according to statement

The Spade Ranch, located in South Mitchell county, continues to receive generous allotments of moisture when rain is received in other parts of the county, reports O. F. Jones, manager. Several inches more rainfall have been registered there than at Colorado this year.

#### REVIVAL TO OPEN AT **DUNN CHURCH JULY 26**

Dunn Methodists are to open revival Sunday morning, July 26, the pastor, Rev. J. D. Farmer, has announced. Rev. R. T. Breedlove of Paducah will do the preaching and Rev. Ray Lee of Blackwell is to direct the music. The revival will be continued two

weeks.

Nat Thomas and family have returned from a brief vacation trip to points in South Texas. Thomas reports that an abundance of rain feil in vicinity of Junction last week.

#### FRIDAY, SATURDAY CAMAY AND MONDAY TEA, Max. House, 25c size 19c CAMAY COFFEE, Bright & Early, Approved by 73 eminent dermutologists for even the most delicate com-1 pound package .... SOAP, Luna or White Eagle 4 bars 25c 2 bars for LIMIT 10 BARS SYRUP, Black & White, per gallon ..... 59¢ WASHING POWDER, Borax 8 packages for CANDY BARS, all kinds, Ivory Flakes

99% % pure-the same pure Ivery Sonp in flake Package 8¢

SPECIALS

.....10c 2 bars for AND ONE BAR FREE

See Our Other Specials In Our Windows

of those good plums for preserving Saturday

FOR RENT-A good 6-room furnished house. Also a large southeast sleeping porch enclosed, cistern in hall, sink, bath, gas and other conveniences, four blocks north Barcroft Hotel. Inquire at 544 Elm or see Mrs. Campbell at 221 E. Sixth. MRS. M. A. BERRY.

#### FOR RENT

price of a room, a bachelor den, a SADDENS ENTIRE COUNTY furnished office, or a suite of light housekeeping rooms. We are glad where were saddened Wednesday year. to show and price them, whether you morning when word was received of rent or not. ALAMO HOTEL, Col- the sudden, tragic death of Mrs. J.

FOR RENT-Six room house, undium chloride, taken through misfurnished, modern conveniences, lo- take for epsom salts. cated at 717 Cedar street. See R. Mrs. Mahon immediately discover- 33 relatives by marriage, were in

completely repapered. Priced to rent. which she suffered only a short ing.

W. O. Hale, at one time a well-See J. J. BILLINGSLEY. Phone while.

Mrs. Mahon was 61 years old and known farmer of this section, is now a resident of Carrizo Springs, where

FOR RENT-Four room house, par-East Sixth street. See L. E. Manner- Converted at an early age, she unit- years ago. ing at Keybrook Confectionery, or

FOR RENT-6 room modern home, 2-car garage, one block Hutchinson school Phone 157.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Electric Copeland, also 1 Electrolux Gas Servel Refrigerators; 1 Root Beer outfit; 1 Edison; 1 Radio; 2 Pianos. These are bargains. Have two choice resident building locations and one choice business building location for sale. I also have Frigidaire sales and service. See the new Frigidaire at Chas, Farris' Pharmacy and ask about our wonderful proposition for this month only. R. L. RICHARDSON.

FOR SALE-Good residence, fore- | lation and advice. closed by loan company, small cash payment. See us for bargains. Bil- DISTRICT LEAGUE MEET lingsley & Palmer, Phone 336. tfc ATTENDED BY LOCAL MEMBERS

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good sandy land farm, plenty good water, which was held at Big Spring Saturwill trade for smaller farm or city day and Sunday. Visitors were in property in Colorado. See J. H. attendance from each League of the PARKER, P. O. Box, 371, Colorado, district,

#### MISCELLANEOUS

me. D. E. SNOW, Colorado. 7-24c Hart, and Owen Martin of Sweet- of the other, or that they were so

#### POSTED

The Wulffen lands are in the State game preserve. Anyone caught hunting thereon will be prosecuted. J. D. WULFJEN & SONS.

#### WARNING

are in the State Game Preserve. Ab- hostess. solutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. They are reguden or his deputies, so please stay ma Harris, Mrs. Claude Spikes and out and save tro ible.

C. F. JONES, Manager.

#### WORLD CELEBRITIES WILL ABILENE, Texas.—Three world IN PROGRESS AT LORAINE

celebrities and one of the world's the coming school year, the artist University has announced.

Galli-Curci, celebrated colotura so-

Date for the Galli-Curci concert souls. Everyone is trusting and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlenbusch E. D. Richardson of Midland visit-has been set for February 19. It praying this will be the greater re-returned Sunday from Edinburg, ed in the Dr. W. L. Hester home last will be her second appearance here, vival of them all. She sang before 2,000 people in

25c

22c

15c

AILY

such attractions as Paderewski, Sou- with you. sa's Band, Schumann-Heink, Whiteman's Orchestra, the U. S. Army Band, the band of the Royal Belgian FAMILY REUNION Guards, - Will Rogers, Galli-Curci, AT SAUNDERS HOME and Mischa Levitski.

#### CHURCH MEN GO TO

Tuesday morning for Houston on ders, Loraine, sons and daughters of ton and Messrs. Bruce Hart and invitation was extended to the pubchurch business. They expected to W. O. Hale, accompanied by their Raymond Burleson are home from a lic to attend and take part in the

## LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

ner held at Pecan Grove, south of

Friday, July 24.

This lesson will be both instruc-

books and pencil.-Mrs. C. H.

The West Providence Baptist As

in East Colorado beginning July 30,

at night, with preaching services

morning, afternoon and night, con-

tinuing until 12:30 Sunday. Some of the ablest ministers of the faith

The public is cordially invited to

mer Sterling county neighbors, girl-

MRS. C. H. THOMAS,

are expected at this gathering.

attend these services.

HAPPY REUNION

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS

nearly neighbors once more.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

SOCIAL EVENT OF SEASON

One of the most delightful social

laneous shower, honoring Mrs. Ar-

dering thread of adventure through the large assembly was led to the

treasure gifts from many friends

Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served by the hostess.

served on the lawn, and it was re-

where they have been the past ten Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Coffee and children are

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dayis and son,

C. S. McClenny returned Wednes-

Leonard, are on an outing to Men-

visiting here from Midland.

ardville this week.

had been on business.

and relatives.

Thomas, Secretary.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

ASSOCIATION MEETING

#### FOR RENT-Come and see, and get | DEATH OF MRS. MAHON

SADDENS ENTIRE COUNTY county, Monday, July 13, for the Loraine people and friends every- annual family reunion held here each you morning when word was received of Colthe sudden, tragic death of Mrs. J. three-days' reunion was an old-tfc K. Mahon at her home north of Lotraine, resulting from a dose of soraine, resulting from a dose of so-

J. Wallace or L. E. Mannering. tfc ed her mistake in taking the wrong attendance. medicine, and members of the fam-FOR RENT-Six room house, on ily called several physicians in an efpaved street, close in. Has been fort to counteract the poison, from ing of another happy family gather-

> 1908, coming here from Haynesville. he has resided since moving from ed with the Methodist church and continued to live a consistent Chris- FREE HEALTH LESSONS tian life. She was married to J. K. Mahon, who survives her, in 1891. Eight children also survive, five sons ly demonstrated at the Methodist and three daughters-J. B. Mahon, tabernacle in Loraine at 3 p. m., local groceryman of Loraine; Marion Mahon, farmer, Loraine; Geo. Il Mahon, district attorney, Colorado; tive and interesting and we insist Elmer Mahon, farmer, Loraine; Dur- that everybody who possibly can ward Mahon, lawyer, Dallas; Mrs. take advantage of this free training Ernest Meadow, Loraine; Mrs. Cur- by our efficient State nurse, Miss tis Reeder, Weatherford; Mrs. Har- Catherine Vavra. Bring your note

rold Martin, Loraine. Deceased was a woman of exceptional personality and was highly respected and loved by her relatives, friends and acquaintances. She was a devoted mother of a cheerful, sunny disposition, and will be greatly missed from the family circle to cheer them on with words of conso-

Eleven Loraine League members attended a district League meeting,

The Tonkawah and Mt. Signal Leagues tied for the loving cup, but as the Signal Mt. League had kept it for several times, they agreed to let WANTED-Reliable man between Tonkawah union keep it for the next hood friends and schoolmates, met ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Pro- from Loraine were Mrs. Jim John- ing, July 20, for the first time since tablished demand for Rawleigh Products in Crosby County. Other good
localities available. Surety contract

Misses Edna Pearl and LaVerne Nelmer normal school at Mason, Texas,
Miss Emma Willis of Abilene, visitrequired. Company furnishes every- son, Ruth Hock, Ethel Mae Stepp, July 30, 1903, or 28 years ago. thing but the car. Good profits for Ruby Martin; Messrs. Leonard Dahustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh vis, Owen Nelson, Charlie Davis, Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see Owen Nelson, Charlie Meek, Bryan

#### BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Julie Tartt entertained the Ace-High Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. After a series of interesting games were played, a delicious plate lunch TAKE NOTICE-The Ellwood lands and orangeade was served by the and Mrs. J. L. Meadow entertained

The guests were Misses Fern Coon, Lola Coffee, Willie Fae Hall, thur Henderson (nee Miss Reta Bell larly policed by a State Game War- Ora Coon, Gaitha Lee Terrel!, Sel- Cranfill), who, following the wan-Jack Mayes.

High score was won by Miss Inez guest room, wherein lay the coveted

#### COME TO SIMMONS U. BAPTIST REVIVAL NOW

The Baptist revival being held at greatest musical organizations will the Methodist tabernacle started on CLASS ENJOYS be brought to West Texas during Sunday morning with record-break- SLUMBER PARTY ing attendance in Sunday school at The "Win One" Sunday school course management of Simmons the Baptist church, there being 167 class enjoyed a slumber party at present. The financial report was the home of Miss Edna Pearl Nelindicative of liberality, which is a son last Thursday night. Lunch was prano; Harry Lauder, character ac good sign of a spiritual revival. tor-singer; John McCormack, the Everyone was pleased that Rev. ported that what little slumbering world's most popular tenor, and the Cal McGahey, pastor at Sudan, was the members had was greatly en-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra able to be in the first service. Bro. joyed. are the four major attractions sched- McGahey has assisted our pastor in uled which are to appear during the four previous revival meetings, all MISS LENA OHLENBUSCH school year at the Simmons Univer- of which were great revivals to the RETURNS WITH CERTIFICATE churches and in the ingathering of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohlenbusch and Date for the Galli-Curci concert souls. Everyone is trusting and and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlenbusch

Thus far Bro McGahey has been days seeing after business interests. bringing great messages to Chris- Miss Lena Ohlenbusch, who has been Other dates have not been set tian people of the town, seeking to attending the Edinburg Junior Coldefinitely. Lauder will appear in steer us up to our duty to God and lege for the past term, accompanied the fall, the Minneapolis Symphony our fellowman in this part of God's them home, returning with a fourwill come in late winter, and John moral vineyard. We believe Bro. year teacher's certificate as the McCormack is scheduled for spring. McGahey to be God-sent to our town fruits of her time and efforts while This will be the first appearance and surrounding community. Over- there. of either McCormack, or the orches- flowing crowds are already attendtra in West Texas and the first time ing the services. We are inviting LORAINE NEWS OF any full symphony orchestra has ap- and expecting everyone to come. If A PERSONAL NATURE peared in this section of the State. you miss one message it might be The Simmons Artist course has the very message that you ought to brought to West Texas in the past hear. Come and bring someone

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hale and their N. J. Brians is a business visitor three small children of Carrizo to Comanche this week, Mr. W. S. Springs; Mrs. Victor Railsback, Sla- Thomas in company with him will HOUSTON ON BUSINESS ton; Mrs. Lewis Naegelin, San An- visit his son who resides there. A group of members of the First Christian church, including Dr. C. Water; Irven Hale and Grady Hale L. Root, Rev. G. T. Reaves, R. P. of Iraan; Lester Hale, Cross Plains; day in the G. Isabell home.

Alex Hale and Mrs. Elijah Saun-Misses Ibal Hudson, Lurlene Britfamilies, arrived at the Elijah Saun- recent visit to Carlsbad Caverns.

Misses Viola and Irene Brown are visiting in San Angelo. Alton Robertson and family of

Hillsboro spent the week-end in the John Marshall home. Arnton West spent the week-end

at home from Big Spring, visiting his mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, and

ders home at Valley View, Mitchell from Canyon, where they have been with him in the corporation. attending school. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cope of Fort

Loraine, on Wednesday, in which the Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones of Hale generation, numbering 93, with Sweetwater and C. B. Nunn and family of Albuquerque, N. M., visited in the N. J. Brians home on Wed-Ideal weather prevailed throughout the day, which marked the end- nesday night of last week.

Mrs. E. L. Cole and children of Strawn are visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. O. P. Reed of Slaton, who

has been visiting her niece, Mrs. C. R. McClenny and family, went to El tially furnished or unfurnished, 836 La., in which State she was born. his home west car Loraine, eight Paso first of the week to visit with Mrs. H. B. Wilson and sister Mrs.

E. L. Cole of Strawn, spent Wed-Lesson No. 2, "Home Care of a nesday in the D. F. Butler home, Helpless Patient," will be thoroughsouth of town. W. E. Dickenson and wife have

returned from a two-weeks' stay at Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bennett were

dinner guests in the R. H. Looney home in Colorado, Sunday. Miss Cora Reeder of Colorado is in Loraine this week, seeing old

friends, attending the revival meeting and visiting her sister, Mrs. Lester Jarratt. Mrs. Ruby Robertson is here from Stanton, visiting indefinitely,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and children are out of town on a few days' visit to be spent at San Antosociation will meet with the church nio and Rock Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimes and

family of Weatherford visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny Tuesday night and Wednesday. Miss Ethry Dean is home from

John Tarleton College, Stephenville, where she has been attending college for the past term. Miss Josephine Church Reporter. McGee of Ranger accompanied her home to spend a two-weeks' vacation with relatives and friends of Loraine, Colorado and Westbrook. Miss Cleo Davis of Miama, Fla., Mrs. Oren C. Reid of Colorado and Mrs. Zora Dean, of Loraine, for-

visited the T. E. Willis and J. T. Drapers over the week-end. Mrs. Forest Jones returned home Wednesday from visiting her mother

ed in the T. E. Willis home Satur-

Each of these ladies had heard of day and Sunday. Mrs. M. H. Sandlin of Fort Worth the other in time past, but not until who visited relatives here enroute to 3 recently had discovered the identity New Mexico and Arizona, a few weeks ago, is expected to make a return visit with them soon.

G. C. Aten and wife of O'Donnell, enroute to Austin, visited friends in the A. H. Nelson home Saturday

gatherings of the season was held night. last Thursday afternoon from 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Callan of Iraan, enroute to Gladewater, made 6 o'clock, when Mrs. Alfred Richey a brief visit here in the C. H. Man-

at the Meadow home with a miscel- ly home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scown and W. J. Bennett were in Sweetwater Tues-day attending a meeting of the Odd

Fellows and Rebekahs. Miss Sarah Hamm is home from Miss Sarah Hamm is home from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gross of Horn's Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Willis and baby of Abilene visited Loraine relatives last Sunday.

Press Luttrall was a brief visitor from Lamesa, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hodges who have been living in Pecos for some time, are moving from there to their

home here this week. W. W. Rowland came in from the Plains, Monday, where he has been for the past few weeks.

J. M. Winstead is home from visit to Pecos. J. L. Draper and wife of Sweetwater spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper. E. D. Richardson of Midland visit-

#### TRUCKING OPERATORS WARNED BY THE STATE

Operators of commercial trucks here should acquaint themselves with provisions of the recently enacted law against overloading. Last week a number of these operators were arrested at Brady.

It is not believed that Colorado truck operators are violating the act, as no complaint coming from the authorities has been made public here.

#### day from Stephens county, where he REVIVAL MEETING IS OPENED AT CUTHBERT

A revival meeting was opened at Cuthbert Wednesday night by the Rev. Bascom Martin of Abilene. The services are to continue ten days. George W. Womack of Cuthbert, in Colorado Thursday, stated that invitation was extended to the pub-

services.

## Thomas Dry Goods Company to Open Store Sept. First

Organization of the Thomas Dry Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barrier are Goods Company was announced here home from Denton, where they have Thursday morning by Nat Thomas, been in school this summer. Misses Ollie Mae Martin, Mildred Goods Company. Thomas stated that Coffee and Mary Miller are home J. A. Holt of Alpine was associated

The new corporation expects to open for business here September 1, Thomas stated. They have obtained lease on the Pritchett building, 120 East Second street.

Pettus .- United Production Co. is o put down deep test on Ray land, about two miles east of town.

Linden.-About ten cars of green omatoes to be shipped from here, a new industry for this county.

San Juan South Texas Produce Co. to erect modern fruit and vegetable plant here in time for the Greenville,-Contract let by the

Greenville Mill & Elevator Co. for construction of elevator of 150,000 oushels additional storage capacity. LaSara .- First Texas bale of cotton for 1931 ginned at this place.

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

EGG MASH. Per cwt.

With each purchase of 100 pounds of any kind of

Poultry Chow, we will give

## FREE

ONE BOX REVENGE LICE DESTROYER

D. M. LOGAN & SONS

. The Checkerboard Store



Underwood Typewriters Portable and Standard

Blank Books.....Ledgers Loose Leaf Systems

Victor Adding Machines

Typewriter Ribbons......Carbon Paper Complete Line Office Supplies

Trade at Home.....Save

Whipkey Printing Co. Phone 253

## ARBITHATION IS EMPLOYED WESTBROOK CHURCH ROW

McDermett Dismissed In Justice Court

ministers. The four men will then through arbitration. name the fifth. Findings of the special board are to be binding ...

This agreement was entered into here Wednesday after District Judge gregation to use the Westbrook Bap- city manager at Wichita Falls.

The church fight, brewing for some time over attempt of a part of the membership to discharge Rev. J. E. McDermett as pastor, and just as determined will among others to From Ft. Worth Star-Telegram: retain him in that capacity, came to a "show down" the first of this Charges Against Rev. J. E. week when an official of the church came to Colorado and swore out a charging him with "disturbing a religious business meeting."

ANGELO CITIZEN NAMED MANAGER AT BIG SPRING

Fritz R. Smith from his office in ger of San Angelo, has accepted a lialty," which may be advertised to Snyder had issued an injunction re- similar position et Big Spring, suc- gain and hold customers. Nearly straining any group, faction or con- ceeding V. R. Smitham, elected as every farm is capable of developing

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-29ć-

50c Rayon

98c Overalls

Men's Smart

**OXFORDS** 

Black Calfskin

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DRESSES THAT WILL GIVE YOU MANY DAYS OF COOL STLYISH

## Marketing Texas Farm Products Reached Through Use of Advertising and Mails

parce! post division of the Postoffice department, notes with interest increased use of the parcel post by complaint against the preacher, farmers. In a statement issued at Washington the other day, Mr. Har-Leaders from the McDermett and The case was set for trial Wed- have begun to tie up classified adnesday in Peace Justice W. S. Stone- vertising in urban newspapers with anti-McDermett camps, leading in ham's court. Corridors of the court parcel post deliveries to obtain a ers met here Wednesday morning difficulties that has split the West- house were literally jammed with profitable business which heretofore for the first time in many months, brook Baptist church in a row over people from Westbrook, here for the had been neglected. Such farm pro- when "Dock" Lasseter of Westbrook hearing. The trial was set down for ducts as butter, eggs, poultry, honey, and Ether Barber of Spade found 10 o'clock in the morning, but con- hams, bacon, maple syrup, preserves, tinued to 2 that afternoon. In the jellies, broilers and squabs are being house. swords here Wednesday afternoon meantime the plaintiff arranged to sold regularly in this manner, while and agreed to enter into a pact to have the charges against the preach- fruits and vegetables have a place ed in unison, as the two ex-officials er dismissed and with the defense in season. One farm woman adver-Each side will select two Baptist entered into agreement to settle tised "deficious home cooked meals places about a table in the county

> Caterers in cities know that the E. V. Spence, former city mana- best booster of business is a "specsuch a specialty. In one case it might be butter, in another eggs, or broilers. Each farm product offers an opportunity for such specialization. The classified advertising columns of the urban newspapers affords the means for reaching the customers, and the efficient parcel post service of the postal system provides the means for making deliveries and collections.

> > Housewives of Texas cities would be avid customers for Texas farmers if the opportunity were afforded them. Texas housewives buy eggs from Caiifornia, butter from Michigan, honey from Colorado, and other food products from everywhere. They would prefer to buy directly to keep the quality of his product up, who packaged it neatly, and who took care to make prompt and regular deliveries.

There is a market in Texas cities for every food article produced on Texas farms, and for much more. It is a willing market favorable to the Texas farmer. All he has to do is to step up and take it. The classified columns and the parcel post are at his command.

#### RESOLUTION OFFERED BY FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

has been our pastor for the past 34 ting the right tract and that no vamonths, during which time he and cancy exists that later may make the which brings them into contact with feeding places. his family have lived on this field. tract a prey for claim jumpers. and the public is well acquainted with his life, conduct, and labors,

Whereas, Certain irregular and non-cooperative members have been instrumental in circulating deroga- ever, have been reported from the tive and slanderous statements, and East Texas field and are under inhave brought before the church in vestigation by the land commissionvarious sessions of Church Confer- er. The State owns several small FARMERS MUST HAVE A ROAD! ence insinuations that have been detrimental to our pastor's good name and a hinderance to him in his work among our people; and.

Whereas, None of these insinuations seem to be based on any act or intention of our pastor that justifies any charge against him as to "doubt" that causes so many people! to reject the preaching of God's, word and hinders the progress of

Kingdom building; Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we, the Westbrook Baptist Church, in regular conference, this nineteenth day of July, 1931, vote Bro. McDermett, his wife and children, our confidence in them as being God called, and sent to this field, and that we do not feel that their work is finished here, and it is our desire staggering and hobbling around Colthat they remain with this church orado for the past 12 months, telling as pastor until God shall impress all his friends that he was suffering both pastor and church that a time with fallen arches. Some two weeks

church express its regrets to Brother could hardly get around, reminding ly editor of The Record, has been McDermett and family, because of you of some fellow just learning to editing the Fort Stockton Pioneer the humiliating experience they have use stilts. Since he has been away during the past two years. been caused by the opposing forces, and assure them that it has not come taken his golf clubs into the samfrom the regular, faithful, support- tarium with him and that great imthis church.

the Minutes of this church, a copy ten days. This makes Billingsley be given Brother McDermett and a just a little suspicious as to whether copy be furnished The Colorado Rec- Palmer should be getting his pedal 75 CENTS PER ACRE ord for publication.

MRS. HATTIE M. BERRY MRS. A. G. ANDERSON J. R. SULLIVAN E. L. CLIFTON W. H. BRUNSON MRS. L. HAZLEWOOD

By motion and second, the above resolution was adopted July 19,

J. D. MOON, Mod. Pro Tem

YOUTH GROUND TO DEATH

A youth said to have been Felix Roper of Memphis, Tenn., and the student at Sweetwater, died Tues-

## From Ft. Worth Star-Telegram: Jess C. Harraman, director of the Two Former County Commissioners Are Brought Together

Two former county commissionthemselves together at the court

"Seems like old times," they chimexchanged greetings and took their ready to serve" and apparently de- court room over which many times livered them to her customers by they had pondered questions effecting their duties as members of the court. Both were members of the commissioners' court when Mitche!! county citizens authorized court house bond issue and both served during the time the building was under construction.

> After retiring from the role of ounty commissioner, Lasseter did not accept to omit politics from his career. He came into the office of Peace Justice at Westbrook.

> Neither was the passing of Bar er from the official roster as a court member to be the ending of his career in politics, if an appointive position in one of the State's im, portant departments is to be reckon ed as being in politics. He is a deputy game warden.

And, if you doubt that either respects his oath to uphold dignity of the law, just permit yourself to become entangled with a law violation. charge coming under the jurisdiction of theirs. Several local sportsmen from a Texas farmer who took care will attest that Barber is "on the

#### STATE EMPLOYEES IN FOR MORE WORK WHEN AN OIL BOOM BREAKS

An oil boom in Texas means a lot of additional work and worry for State capital discloses.

Whenever an oil boom develops persons leasing land in the field always write the land office for a cersurvey to make certain they are get- pearing rapidly.

J. H. Walker, land commissioner, who has worked with Texas land titles, said there was less claim jumping in East Texas than in any other large field developed in Texas. Several cases of claim jumping, howtracts of land in the heart of the big field but will not lease them until the oil market becomes more stabilized, Walker said.

#### THE REST CURE

non-Christian conduct, but only tend to cause "gossip" and creates in the mind of the general public that made a certain remark about J. J. noble little town of Westbrook for specimens of broom corn maturing the chance of a place to get our cettor in the for a rest. All of this was natural ton ginned. And Westbrook can Loraine were shown him. ly denied, for no one ever knew Dick worked enough during the six years he has been in Colorado to tire people here are looking north. himself very much-in fact he would be the only man between Spokane, Washington, and Cape Cod that I say, try the road on the runningwould ever attempt to say that he had ever worked and had to go to a health resort for rest.

This fellow Billingsley has a partner in the insurance business -S. A. Palmer—who has been limping, STOCKTON EDITOR ON ago he left for a sanitarium to have Be It Further Resolved, That this his "dogs" treated. While here he during the week-end. Reid, formerwhether it was in his feet or his golf Be It Further Resolved, That a playing). He stated he has been the State copy of this resolution be spread on playing 18 holes a day for the past pany him. extremeties treated or should have his physician to make a thorough examination of the other end.

Palmer's friends wish he and his clubs get home in time to prove all he has written about that "good golf game" he has been playing, by meeting the Midland team Sunday afternoon at the Colorado Country club, when that team will try to defend its title in the Sand Belt Golf associa-HATTIE M. BERRY, Ch. Clerk tion. They want to see if his feet Adv.-1tchg are flat or just "cold," -Contributed.

#### UNDER SWEETWATER TRAIN SWEETWATER YOUTH DIES OF INJURIES IN DIVING

Cass Shields, 18, a high school

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

## Colorado National Bank

IN COLORADO, TEXAS

At the close of business July 13, 1931

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts ....\$570,364.29 Bond and Warrants ...... 32,786.48 Fed. Reserve Bank Stock 3,300.00 Banking House, Fur. Fix. 50,000.00 79,908.67 Other Assets ... Cash and Due from Banks 130,172.05

> \$866,531.49 Total

#### LIABILITIES \$100,000.00 Capital 10,000.00 10.079.60 Undivided Profits (net) 25,000.00 Rediscounts, Bills Payable 176,856.50 Deposits ... 544,595.39

\$866,531.49

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## Another Effective Measure to Put The English Sparrow to Flight Is Found Invited To Attend

od, announced from Washington this | there is no wind. week and said to have proved mest successful. It has been noticed that ide to kill a bird or weaken it so it these little feathered creatures are is easily caught by cats, hawks or Texas district, have both been exnot found in such large numbers other enemies, Clark explains. here now as before and no doubt the This is because birds live at "high

Details of the newly found method | than human bodies. of ridding premises of the sparrowal is given in the following news story at all times. Anything such as gascoming out of the National capitol: that tends to block the oxygen sup-A never-ending gas attack from ply from their lungs has a bad ef-

employees of the State land office, ing heavy toll among English spara recent news dispatch from the rows and pigeons, says Austin H. from Europe before the days of the Clark, biologist of the Unite | States | modern sprays and insecticides, to National Museum. These two birds, which formerly fecting American elm trees.

were common in the cities of East-

**LETTERS FROM** 

Coloradoans desirous of ridding | carbon monoxide gas from motor their premises of the English spar- exhausts. It is a heavy gas that row, may employ use of a new meth- tends to cling to the ground when

It takes very little carbon monox-

recently discovered enemy of the speed." Their bodies transform oxybirds has already gotten in its work. gen into heat much more rapidly

They must have plenty of oxigen the exhausts of automobiles is tak- feet almost at once.

English sparrows were imported eat the canker worms that were in-

They accomplished their purpose tified copy of the field notes of the ern United States, have been disap- but aroused complaints among bird part of the district, motoring as far lovers because they drove away the east as Odessa last week. They feed largely on street refuse other birds from bird houses and

# Factory?" Queries

To The Record:

THE PEOPLE

To the people of Colorado, will the road from Camp Creek brige is Colorado druggist. in such condition that a great many Not so long ago Smoky Merritt good farmers are looking toward the sure gin cotton, and the Westbrook people are looking south and the

> So. Colorado, be wise and take warning. If you don't believe what gear of an iron-wheel wagon,

J. J. VAN ZANDT. Route 2, Box 52.

## VISIT HERE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reid of Fort Stockton were visiting in Colorado

Reid stated that he was making plans to attend West Texas Press Association convention at Lubbock, ing and worshiping membership of provement is noted (not stating August 14, 15, and that several other newspaper men of that part of the State would probably accom-

## PAID FOR LAND THEN

L. M. Hearn of Cuthbert has in his possession a deed executed January 4, 1879, conveying 160 acres father, G. M. Hearn, for the total consideration of \$120.00, or 75 cents an acre.

The instrument is written in longhand, and is well preserved. The property was conveyed by John Car-ney and his wife, Sarah Carney.

LUMBER HEAD VISITS IN

J. M. Rockwell of Houston, presiof the company retail store here.

# Why Not a Broom

rganizing a joint stock company to warden, in Colorado Wednesday. finance construction of a broom say we have the best promise of a factory at Colorado, is the question large yield of cotton in years, and being propounded by Ford Merritt, "There are plenty doves, too, but

such a move be undertaken when on their nests."

Merritt indicated that he planned bringing the matter to attention of the chamber of commerce industrial

Such an industry, it is pointed out, would have the dual advantage of providing an additional pay roll here and at the same time lend encouragement to cultivation of a farm commodity for which there is now no local market.

#### BETTER CROPS NEVER GREW HERE, HE SAYS

Mitchell county has never had a more optimistic crop outlook, in the opinion of J. W. Gross, farmer of five miles northwest from Colorado. "My cotton is further advanced today than it was on September 1 last year," he stated to a representative of The Record who visited at the Gross farm home the other day. Gross has 315 acres to cotton and 160 acres to Indian corn and grain sorghums.

#### 3 LOAVES BREAD FOR A BUSHEL OF WHEAT

A Saline county, Kansas, farmer ecently exchanged a bushel of wheat for three loaves of bread. The exchange was made when the price The baker with whom the deal

was made estimated that the bushel of wheat would make 56 loaves of bread.

COLSONS ATTEND FAMILY REUNION AT JONESBORO Mr. and Mrs. John Colson have

COLORADO DURING WEEK returned from a visit with relatives in Hamilton county. Sunday they dent of Rockwell Bros. & Company, attended a family reunion at the old son of an under sheriff there, was ground to death beneath the wheels of a freight train at Sweetwater, rock while diving into a creek near with C. L. Gray, resident manager were present to enjoy the happy oc-

## Connally, Thomason "Old Timers" Meet

Tom Connally of Marlin, junior Texas senator, and Ewing Thomason of El Paso, member of the lower house of congress from this the 16th tended invitation to attend first annual Old Timers reunion here in

Owing to absence of both from their offices, confirmation has not been received, the chamber of commerce announces, but letters from secretaries of the prominent statesmen strongly indicate that the invitations are to be accepted,

Congressman Thomason recently announced from his home in E! Paso that he planned visiting in every county of his district during the summer. He has already covered a

In event the men accept to attend the jubilee each will be given a place on the speaking program.

#### QUAIL PLENTIFUL IN COUNTY, BARBER SAYS

Quail are plentifu! in the county this year and it is evident that more A Local Druggist of the birds will be noted here during the next hunting season than in ing the next hunting season than in a number of years, was the report Why not get into the project of of E. Barber of Spade, deputy game

"I have not seen as many of the young birds in years," he declared. they are late in hatching this year. Merritt suggested recently that Many of the mother birds are still

Sell it with a little Want Ad.



WHIPKEY PRINTING GO. Mfg. Stationers and Office Supplies

## Colorado Floral Company **Cut Flowers** Variety of Choice Pat Plants at my Greenhouse Phone No. 5 and 543-w

WHITES REA or Expelling Worm

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Stone Department Store, COLORADO, TEXAS

SILK SOX

29¢ values in all

New Fancy Designs

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## WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY

MRS. C. E. DANNER, Correspondent

Mrs. C. E. Danner is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your County paper—The Record

## Burton-Lingo Co.

Westbrook, Texas

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> - ACCESSORIES HOES and GARDEN TOOLS

WESTBROOK

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JULIEN C. HYER

ANCIENT BIBLE OWNED

Mrs. E. A. Holt of this city.

History of the book is not known

ion 20 years. It was "im

but Mrs. Holt's father bought it in

1830. It has been in Mrs: Holt's

of the name of Paul as author of

THOMAS MEIGHAN RETURNS

TO SCREEN IN EIG NEW FOX

MOVIE, "YOUNG SINNERS"

Thomas Meighan, who has a dom-

inant role in "Young Sinners," Fox

photoplay to be seen at the Palage

natural histrionic ability.

glad to welcome his picture here.

The News-Virginian sometime ago

carried a classified ad inserted by a

near-by farmer. The ad read:

his News-Virginian as he was pass-

ing from the mail box through the

barnyard to his house. Strangely

enough, the paper was found that

evening with the section carrying

classified entirely chewed to pieces,

evidently having been devoured by

the bull before his expedition to the

our sworn circulation statement.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING

were open for recruits.

Here's a subscriber not listed in

. OFFICER VISITS CITY

other branches of the Army

of the U. S. Army recruiting station

at Big Spring, was in Colorado Tues-

WANT AD ANSWERED

goes on to say:

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port of need.

effect.

in histories of the Bible.

Worth, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris of Odessa were guests in the P. M. Rowland home last Friday.

Hines, last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wildman of

Miss Maxine Watts of Blackwell is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Cope. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Midland were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Offie Fortner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lindsay of Anson visited their son, J. R. Lindsay and family here Sunday.

Mrs. Richardson of Dallas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ekas Mr. and Mrs. N. Collidas left on

Monday to make their home near Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Larkin of Linley, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and

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Mrs. E. P. Gressett, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Klinger of Pecos were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Rowland, Friday.

Mrs. W. L. Hall and son, Jo spent last week-end in Iraan. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coffey are

Bullis, San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deffebach of out of the way. Tuscola, and son Vernon of Ranger, enroute to Carlsbad Cavern, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson visited in Snyder Wednesday.

Entertains Fifteen Club Mrs. A. W. Mixon was hostess to the Fifteen club of Thursday, July 46th. There were three tables of bridge, Mrs. W. L. Hall won the club prize and Miss Robbie Hudson.

the guest prize. Cantaloupes and iced tea were served in a tempting manner at the refreshment hour.

Miss Gussie Bledsoe left last Saturday for Lubbock, where she will enter Tech College for the summer

Methodist Church Notes

On Sunday, June 12, we had large number in attendance at Sunday school. At the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. Shuford of Colorado preached a fine sermon. If you were not there to hear him, you certainly missed a great blessing.

We are having a good number in our prayer meetings each Wednesday evening. We are still studying cover. St. John and are enjoying some good lessons. Come out and worship with us each Wednesday evening at 8:30.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS. The Record office has just re-ceived shipment of the best add-ing machine ribbons that can he purchased, made especially for heavy work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Board and The young people are doing some daughter, Miss Mary Board of Fort good work in the Epworth League. ume are its body type of black. Old Let's back them up and help make English, the Apocrypha or writings

the League worth while. Last. Sunday our attendance in Protestants, the Psalms set to music, Sunday school was smaller, but we marginal notes and a commentary. are hoping to make up for it next It is 9 by 6 by 31/2 inches and con-Mrs. Tom Hastings of Lamesa Sunday. You are cordially invited tains more than 800 pages. visited her sister, Mrs. | Burton to come and bring someone with

> Our pastor, Rev. Whatley, will be with us and preach next Sunday posse morning at the 11 o'clock hour. Let's show our pastor how much we ap- Christopher Barker" in 1598, or 26 preciate him by coming to hear him

#### OWNERS OF PROPERTY IN CONFERENCE WITH **EQUALIZATION BOARD**

"You are hereby ordered to appear before the Honorable Commis- the Epistle to the Romans, and the sioners of the City of Colorado, use of "breeches" instead of "apron" Texas, sitting as a board of equali- in Genesis 3:7. It differs, howzation, on the 23rd day of July. 1931, and show why valuation of property rendered by you should not be raised," read message recently received by several property owners of the city.

And a number of these citizens put in an appearance at the munici-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Ennis pal building Thursday in response to that message.

The city was hopeful of concluding work of the equalization board 1931 property valuations be gotten

Assessed property valuations for after years of enviable success, re-1930 within the corporate limits of mains one of the outstanding idols Colorado aggregated \$4,100,000.00. of the fans. Renditions of property for the current year, as given the tax assessor. were said to have represented a figure of some three quarters of a million dollars less.

#### RANCHER SEIZES TONGUE OF LION AND HOLDS HIM UNTIL HELP ARRIVES

LIVINGSTONE, Rhodesia, July 14.-A rancher named Gleiman tells of being attacked by a wounded lion in the jungle, seizing the beast's tongue and holding on until a friend ki'led the lion with a rifle.

Gleiman said he had set a trap for the lion after it had made depredations upon his stock. A trap gun wounded it and Gleiman followed the spoor into the forest. He came unexpectedly upon the beast and it sprang upon him. His cries brought Lovatt Campbell, an Englishman, who dispatched the lion with the last cartridge in his gun. Gleiman had been severely mauled but will re-

NEW YORK, July 14.—Zoological experts here were inclined to smile at the story from Rhodesia of the rancher who held a lion by tongue until a companion shot the beast, but they would not go so far as to say it was impossible.

Dr. William Reid Blair, pathologist at the Bronx zoo, said a lion's tongue afforded but little grasping surface and that that little was very slippery. .

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons at Whipkey Printing Company.

## SEVEN WELLS NEWS NOTES Colorado Oil Men R. P. ADAMS, Reporter

This seems to be one of the few weeks in which there is no special news of interest in our community. However, every one is not asleep or on vacation, because one can go around to the different fields and find most everyone chopping their last weeds, or "plowing over" for the last time. Some are fortunace enough to have their crops in good condition. Then there are some who aren't very fortunate in having been visited by insects in their feed.

We are indeed glad to say that our community has been visited by two or three showers this week which has been of much benefit to our crops and most especially to the

We are glad to know that Mrs. Towery is out again after being confined to her bed several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browne and daughters, Misses Angie Ruth and BY WOMAN AT WHEELER Mildred have returned to their home from Borger, Texas. \*

WHEELER, Texas .- A Bible that is 323 years old and believed to be an unrecorded version, is owned by the week-end in the home of their State planned to do. daughter, Mrs. Adams and Mr. Adams. They had returned from Abilene after having attended the Unusual features of the old volfuneral of one of their friends. They of doubtful origin not accepted by also visited their daughter, Miss Bernice Hart, who is attending Simmons University this summer and who has often visited in this community.

Mrs. Lanier Bassham visited with friends near Low one day last week. Our Friday evening services have been omitted the last two Fridays on account of so many attending the meeting which has been in progress. But Friday evening we are to have

printed at London by the deputies of years after the Bishop's Bible was a sermon on "The Cross," by Rev. printed, and 13 years before the Bryan, who, with his wife, is visit-King James version appeared in ing their daughter, Mrs. T. Dossey. 1611. The version is not mentioned In connection with the sermon there will be a picture painted of the "Old of losing the tinned food. Cross," while a quartet will sing. Mrs. Holt, who has investigated its origin, has found that it is similar Everyone has a hearty welcome. to the Genevan version in omission

The meeting at Payne Baptist church of which the Rev. O. C. Reid of Colorado did the preaching, clos- possibilities of spoilage were much ed Sunday night with 8 or 10 conversions and 28 joining the church. small cans were used. ever, in lettering and content, and Mr. Warren Williams led the singthe sources of translation were not ing and he and Mrs. Williams rendered a special number which was enjoyed by all. With the good singing and the wonderful sermons that that the trouble was in use of the Bro. Reid brought, was an inspiration to all. Everybody that attend-

ed enjoyed it and were helped. Remember the Bible school Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

#### Theatre here Thursday and Friday, MAKING MILK ATTRACTIVE

many of the others, Meighan, today, making it attractive.

The secret of Meighan's success is drink it with good appetite if he is the Pacific Coast and in Old Mexico ter and other occupants of the mahis compelling personality and his permitted to suck it up through keen analytical mind, coupled, as

scarcely needs to be said, with his A pitcher of milk placed before a child and the grown-up privilege of pouring out his own cup from it, The ordinary biographer might may also give it charm and cause point to "The Miracle Man" and assert that it was a fortunate circumhim to fill it up again.

stance for Meighan that he was cast Junkets, custards, rice puddings, in the stellar role of this famous picture and insist that it furnished his real vehicle to fame. But it was Meighan's own personality and his own faith in himself that made him. out a struggle.

Meighan is a great actor, having played for three years with David Warfield and enacted the leading soup whose chief constituents are agency several years. role in "The College Widow" during milk and a strained vegetable. its long run. Colorado fans will be

Creamed sauces of vegetables fre- SNYDER MAN IS NEW quently make both vegetable and milk go down without effort,

The various cocoa and chocolate BY BULL IN PERSON mixtures for flavoring milk which "Believe it or not, there's no bull about this," says the editor of the kind of chocolate milk-shake they produce can be served cold. Sucked Waynesboro News-Virginian, in a up through a straw, they give al! the recent issue of the paper and then illusion of a soda fountain drink.

#### BUICK IS INSULATED FROM ALL NOISE AND HEAT NOW

"Wanted, a bull," or words to that Protection from noise and heat through a specially devised insulat-The morning after the ad appearing system is an important feature ed in the News-Virginian the adverof the 1931 Buick body by Fisher. tiser was surprised to see a well-This insulation provides an extra built bovine, just the type he want ed, come walking into his farmyard measure of comfort for Buick owners, in addition to the luxurious in--sans driver, sans leader and enteriors and the scientific adaptation The next day the owner was of the body construction to the extra power and speed of the Buick found when he inserted a "lost" bull valve-in-head straight eight engine. ad. Investigation of the incident showed that the farmer had dropped

"The insulation is designed to protect both the front and rear compartments," says C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co. "In the front compartment it prevents sound and heat from penetrating the floor and dashboard of the car. In the rear compartment, the insulation acts as seal against heat and cold, as well as drafts and noise, coming through

the floor. "The insulation in the front compartment consists of three layers of of sugar cane, producing a material materials, each having an important that has high resistance to heat and Sergt. John F. Hawkins, in charge dash is a thick insulating board. This the front compartment are protected keeps out the heat and cold. Against by heavy felt, cemented to the rubthis is laid a layer of felt three- her floor mat. The insulation in the day afternoon. He stated that the quarters of an inch thick, which rear consists of thick felt pads covair service, field artillery, infants, eliminates noise. Over this felt is a ering the floor boards and flooring

## Smile As Crude Is Boosted in Price

Announcement from Tulsa Tuesday that the Continenta! Oil Company had posted a price of 40 cents a barrel for its crude purchases in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, was being received with satisfaction among local oil men

The turn toward better crude prices came after producers in the mid-continent area had faced the lowest price level known to the industry.

"Advance in crude prices posted by Continental means that we are to see better times in the industry," declared E. A. Dierdorff, district manager for the Shell Pipe Line Corporation.

A few purchasing companies doing business in Kansas followed the Continental price hike, but no an-nouncement had been made up to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hart and son, Tuesday night as to what compa-H. W., Jr., of Sterling City spent nies operating in this part of the

## Can for Corn, Is Advice of Agent

By all means do not use a No. 3

can to preserve fresh corn. That is the advice being broadcast by Miss Abbie Sevier, county home demonstration agent. Miss Sevier reported Wednesday, morning that farmers and other citizens employing use of the larger size can for that purpose would assume the risk

The agent recommended smaller cans for this purpose. She explained that when the product was put in the larger containers the greater than in cases where the

She was called to Lone Star community Wednesday to investigate report that fresh corn recently tinned there was being lost. She found large cans.

#### **EXCURSIONISTS PASS** THROUGH WEST BOUND

The Sunshine Special, deluxe pasat an early date so that the juncturned home Monday from Came returned home Monday from Camp rent year and other details effecting he has ranked among the foremost ed on every possible pretext, it is operating on regular schedule, arfavorites of motion pictures. Unlike worth while thinking up ways of rived at 8:15 made up of solid Pull-A child who for some time has in a few minutes.

been impelled to blow bubbles in his The extra service was to accom-

#### FORT WORTH VOTERS OKEH GAS OWNERSHIP

By a lead of almost 2,000, voters at Fort Worth Tuesday went to the ballot and authorized the city to and ice cream pleasantly flavored merge into the municipal gas busiand attractively served furnish one ness. Contract with a Shamrock way of getting at least a part of the corporation to supply natural gas to daily ration of milk consumed with- the city was approved at the same

Many children who dislike the all. A total of 15,000 votes were polltoo familiar cup of milk will eagerly ed. Fort Worth has been in con-make away with a large bowl of troversy with its gas distributing

## DISTRICT CO-OP HEAD

Raymond Ford of Snyder has assumed his new duties as manager of are on sale everywhere are also a the 7th district, Texas Co-operative help, especially in summer when the | Cotton Association, with headquarters in Abilene. Last year Ford was manager of the Snyder Co-op office. The district embraces Mitchell and 36 other counties in West Texas.

OFFICERS FIND HOME

BREW IN GAS STOVE PAMPA, 'Texas .- While conductng a raid on a Pampa residence. local officers opened the oven door of a gas stove and found "home brew on ice." In another raid on the same night, the officers took a 30-gallon crock filled with beer.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors, employees of the Col-Tex Refinery, the Rev. Webb and the Rev. Elliott for many kindnesses and acts of sympathy; also for the beautiful floral offering extended during our sad bereavement, the loss of a loving mother ,wife and sister. E. H. GUNN AND CHILDREN

MRS. LAURA MeGRATH. 1tc Spanish grain in a color to harmonize with the interior.

The heat insulating board is made eliminates noise. Over this felt is a ering the floor boards and flooring later of waterproof board. The under the rear seats, upon which a whole is finished in hand crushed rich velvet carpet is placed.



UNDER the touch of a brush dipped into LOWE BROTHERS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL, furniture, woodwork, toys, etc., blossom forth in beauty that is truly magical. This new decorating material comes in beautiful striking colors that harmonize with modern trends, but they are

not garish. Then too, it dries quickly—four to five hours, and is ready for recoating, although one coat is generally sufficient.

Quick-Drying Enamel is easy to use. It flows freely and levels out smoothly, leaving no brush marks, two qualities particularly important to the one not experienced in painting. You will be agreeably surprised with the results you can get with Quick-Drying Enamel.

Come in—let us give you a card showing the range of heautiful colors.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY Colorado, Texas

#### **Authorized Dealer For** LEE TIRES AND TUBES None Better

Ask the man who uses them about their efficiency and lasting quality-We invite comparison as to prices and quality.

DEPOT SERVICE STATION

E. C. Gale WASHING

Magnolia Gasoline GREASING

Phone 521 STORAGE

this year, compared with 37,000 las

oil wells for years. .

Association.

towns about them.

Nacogdoches .- A deep test well will be drilled within the city limits

Alpine .- Work on main highways

Port Arthur .- \$150,000 sub-court

Cuero.-Guadalupe Pecan Grow-

ers' Association being formed as a

branch of National Pecan Marketing

Del Rio .- Building activity in this

city for first six months of year ex-

ceeded that of entire year 1930. Not

Port Arthur .- Two large Eastern

ed options on 492 acres of land be-

tween here and Beaumont, with view

to erecting cotton mills and factory

Bandera .- 269,000 pounds of clip

wool shipped from here to Boston

during recent week on consignment.

Highway No. 10 from Dublin to the

Southland .- Greyhound Lines an-

nounce purchase of six new buses

Austin.-Contract for drainage

but few signs of depression here.

in Brewster county being under

taken at present with Federal funds.

house to be built here for county.

#### WOMAN KILLED WHEN MOTOR CAR CRASHES

Mrs. R. L. Watson of Douglas. here, on Greer & Orton tract, in ef-Ariz., was almost instantly killed mans. The second section followed and her husband injured seriously logdoches county has had shallow when their motor car ran into a steam roller near Monahans, Friday milk or feed it to the kitten, may modate tourists bound for points on night. Katherine Watson, a daugh-

The family was enroute from their home in Douglas to Bunkie, La., to visit relatives,

### THE TEXAS WEEKLY

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW Wichita Falls. - Two deep tests are being drilled on border line of Wichita and Archer counties. Hondo. - Uvalde Rock Asphalt textile mill concerns recently secur-

Co. completing \$5,500 paving program here. Tyler .- Building permits for first

six months of 1931 showed gain of almost \$1,000 over first six months Austin .- State Highway department appropriated \$2,700 for oiling

Longview-Kilgore highway to allay and grading structures on 3.9 miles traffic dust. Austin .- Bridge costing \$32,000 is | Comanche county line, awarded to to be constructed over Neches river E. F. Bucy & Sons and C. T. Chilas

on Tyler-Wills Point highway. Fort Worth .- Site purchased at cost of \$300,000 for new courthouse, on Tenth street, Burnett St., and

Lamar street. Hoban.-Texas & Pacific Railway El Paso, Co. started construction of \$10,000

shipping platform at its cantaloupe farm near here.

equipped with radio receiving sets, for service between Fort Worth and Crosbyton .- 160 carloads wheat

of Rising Star for \$24,031.

shipped from city to date.

Spearman .- New white way sys-Turkef .- Dealers estimate 42,000 tem completed and \$80,000 paving bales of mohair will be sheared here program more than half completed.

# PLENTY OF MONEY ON GOOD FARMS

Billingsley & Palmer

COLORADO INSURANCE AGENCY

## COLORADO RECREATION BOWLING

CLEAN, HEALTHFUL SPORT FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Ladies Free Wednesday Mornings. You Are Cordially Invited to Take Advantage of This Free Morning.

Across From Colorado Hotel M. E. CARTER

**ARLIE TAYLOR** 



Miss Caroline Chambers of Abi lene was in Colorado Tuesday as one of the guests attending a bridge announce that, starting on August breakfast given at the Colorado 1st, the admission will be lowered to Country club by her sister, Mrs. R. 10c-40c at night, the matinees re-H. Looney.

family have been visiting relatives Monday, first program; Tuesday at Wills Point.

Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on that machine, Whipkey Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Huron Dorn and lit- | Itc tle daughter have reutrned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Pauline Kuykendall, at Meadow, Texas, and to points in New Mexico.

Billy Lou Parker of Westbrook has been in Colorado during the week, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, and their little daughter, Frances Jean.

The great movie, "Skippy" will be seen at the Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week, July 23-24. Don't miss it.

Mrs. Hattie Smith of the Colorado Floral Co., has returned from Dallas, where she attended convention of the State Floral Dealers' As-

Miss Lois Barrett and Luke Barrett, Jr., returned Sunday to their dy Brooks Merritt returned Sunday home at Dublin, after spending a from Burnet, where they were visit in home of their brother and guests of Miss Jimsey Duncan. wife Mr. and Mrs. Red Barrett,

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worth, Kansas, hospital for some where they expect to spend two time, is convalescing from surgery weeks vacationing. treatment given his feet, according to information received here.

#### PALACE

Saturday Matinee Starts 1 P. M

NOTICE

CHANGE IN PRICES The Palace management wishes to announce that, starting August 1st, the admission will be lowered to 10-40c at night, the matiness remaining 10c-25c. Also there will be four shows a week instead of five, as follows: Sunday-Monday, 1st program; Tuesday-Wednesday, 2nd program; Thursday-Friday, 3rd program, and one day Saturday, 4th program.

#### Thursday-Friday, July 23-24 "SKIPPY"

A Paramount Special and a masterpiece, with a hig star cast, in cluding Jackie Scarle, Mitzia Green, Robert Coogan, Jackie Cooper. Don't miss it-it's one of the biggest treats the Palace has ever offered. Also NEWS and SILLY SYMPHS.

#### Saturday, One Day, July 25 "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES

A Fox special with Warner Oland, John Garrick, Marguerite Churchill and Marjorie White. Comedy, "NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR"

#### Sunday, One Day, July 26 "YOUNG DESIRES"

Universal Special with Mary No lan and star cast. Also a NEWS and KRAZY KATS

#### Monday-Tuesday, July 27-28 "A FREE SOUL"

Metro Special starring Norma Shearer, Lionel Barrymore, Leslie Howard and James Gleason. A wonderful picture. Be sure to it, Comedy, "PARADING PAJAMAS"

#### Wednesday, One Day, July 29 "UP POPS THE DEVIL"

Paramount picture starring Skeet and Gallagher, Stewart Erwin, Carol Lombard and Lilyan Forkman. Also OSWALD THE RABBIT.

#### Thursday-Friday, July 30-31 "YOUNG SINNERS"

A Fax Super-Special with Thos Meighan, Dorthy Jordan and Harvey Albright. A wonderful pic-ture, Don't miss it. Also NEWS and MICKY MOUSE.

Miss Katherine Durham of San ingelo, who has been teaching in week-end the guest of Miss Laudry Smith. Miss Smith accompanied her to San Angelo Sunday, returning on Tuesday.

Edgar Holt, employed in the West Texas oil fields, came home for the week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt.

The Palace management wishes to maining the same, 10c-25c. Also there will be four shows a week in-Mr. and Mrs. Wash Whitaker and stead of five, as follows: Sunday-Wednesday, second program; Thursday-Friday, third program, and one day, Saturday, fourth program.

> Fresh Fish, Dressed Poultry. CITY MARKET.

Martha Jane Bryant of Stamford, who has been visiting her little friend, Mary Alice Abbott, returned Monday to her home. Miss Abbott accompanied her for a return visit in Stamford.

Mrs. Bob Croft of Stephenville was in Colorado Tuesday to visit her niece, Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION.

R., W. Mitchell of Pampa arrived Saturday to join Mrs. Mitchell on a visit to relatives in Colorado.

Miss Jimsey Duncan of Burnet is the guest of Miss Virginia Stoneroad during the week. Miss Virginia Stoneroad and Rod-

Use Pasteurized Milk. Ask your

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilbanks left Dick Sparks, patient in a Leaven- Tuesday for Ruidosa, New Mexico,

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin King, and Miss Melba King left Sunday for Childress to attend funeral services of the Messrs. King's mother, who died Saturday in Dallas. The rites were observed at Childress Tuesday.

See our window for Meat Specials, Friday and Saturday. CITY MARKET.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hagler have returned from a visit with relatives tinued to Dallas on a business misat San Antonio and other points in

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry, reported being seriously ill earlier during the week, is improv- Big Spring Friday for a visit with

Cars washed, pelished and greased. Call 14 and we will call for and de-

liver your car. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden and her mother, Mrs. McFadden, visited Sunday with friends in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Matlock of Houston were recent guests in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan.

Sefton Pickens, after a visit spent in Fort Worth, has returned to his home here.

Bulgarian Buttermilk, 5 cents per quart at your grocers, fountains, or Call 2-0. COLORADO MILK CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lamb left on Thursday of last week for Ardmore and other points in Oklahoma. They are expected to return home this

John Shaw left Thursday for Ardmore, Oklahoma, where he had been called on a business mission.

"A Free Soul" with Norma Shear er, will be seen at the Palace Theatre on July 27 and 28. It's a great

Mrs. Jack Smith and daughter, R. H. Brennand. Miss Julianna Smith, have returned from Abilene where they were house guests over the week-end in home of Rev. and Mrs. William C. Ashford. Rev. Mr. Ashford was formerly pastor of First Baptist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Efton Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wilkes, all of Wellington, were in Colorado Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee.

Fresh Fish, Dressed Poultry. CITY MARKET.

vacationing with relatives in Ste- vacationing in Ruidosa.

Mesdames R. H. Barber, T. H. Barber, O. C. Cox, Ted Morris and Lenn Jenkins were among Coloradoans attending funeral services of John, are vacationing in various hospital Friday. Mrs. Fannie Harvey at Abilene Sat- South Texas points, and will visit in urday. Mrs. Harvey was the mother Honey Grove on their way home, of Minister J. D. Harvey of the Colorado Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bush returned Saturday from points in Tennes-New Mexico, was in Colorado last see, where they had gone to spend vacation with relatives and friends. the Independent School District,

> Mrs. L. A. Costin, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Hazel Costin and Mrs. C. J. Duhon of Magnolia, Ark., and son, Ben Lee Costin, left Wednesday for Waco and Clifton to visit relatives.

Mrs. H. G. Towle of Snyder was among the out-of-town guests here by Mrs. R. H. Looney,

Federal Tires and Tubes, none CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION.

LOGAN'S SATURDAY SPECIALS Attention is called to Logan & Sons advertisement in this issue of The Record. They are quoting a special price on Poultry Chows and

Lice Destroyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coffee and son returned last week from a two flats. weeks' vacation spent in Comanche.

We Buy Cream. COLORADO MILK CO.

Gaston Ferguson, after spending an extended visit with relatives in East Texas, has returned to his home in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors and Mrs. E. A. Barcroft were visitors in Abilene Sunday.

Don't forget "Skippy" Thursday and Friday of this week. You've loved him in the cartoon, now go see the real thing in the movies.

Colorado friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stokes, the latter nee Miss Ester Lawlis, daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Lawlis, will be interested to note they are the parents of another son, born two weeks ago at Harvey is holding a meeting. their home in Lampasas.

Miss Fannie Fae Womack returned home Monday from Wichita visit with her sister, Mrs. Forrest return to Colorado Friday.

Bulgarian Buttermilk, 5 cents per

Saturday night and Sunday in Rotan visiting with relatives in their former home. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Russell return-

ed Thursday of last week from a visit in Abilene. Mr. Russell consion while she remained with relatives in the Taylor county city.

Miss Laudry Smith and her guest, Miss Katherine Durham, motored to Mrs. W. E. Yarbrough.

See our window for Meat Specials. Friday and Saturday.

CITY MARKET. S. F. Tennant of Odessa is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Russell this week. Mrs. Herbert Walden has as her

guest this week her son, Reginald Press Association. Jenkins of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and sons

week's visit in Cisco.

now slightly improved.

Cars washed, polished and greased. Call 14 and we will call for and CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Melton returned Friday from their vacation, Mrs. Ed Jones. spent in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell made a Friday for Oklahoma on a week's Friday and Saturday. business trip to Fort Stockton Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wulfjen of El Paso are visiting Mr. Wulfjen's sisters, Mrs. Henry Doss and Mrs.

Miss Evelyn Sheppard of Ballinger is the guest of Miss Mary Belle Brennand this week.

We Buy Cream. COLORADO MILK CO.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott attended the annual business meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dawson, reof the Buffalo Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Big Spring Mann returned with her and will Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riordan and the Misses Frankie, Mamie, and Nel-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins are lie Roardan are spending this week

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan are Chicago. vacationing in Ruidosa.

Mrs. J. E. McCleary and son, derwent an operation at the local

"Say it with a Want Ad."

All pupils that expect to transfer Coop Members Not from one district to another or into must do so before the 1st of August. MISS RUBY McGILL, JOHN E. WATSON,

Supt. City Schools. Reese Jones is ill at his home here this week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hovis of the Tuesday to attend reception given Shell Pipe Line Co, returned Wednesday from their vacation spent in Oklahoma cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quinney returned the latter part of last week from a trip to Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, and other points, and left Sunday morning to visit in San Angelo, returning to Colorado on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Seale and giving you free a box of Revenge Mrs. Ed McGee went to China Grove for a visit Wednesday night.

Call 14 for Tire Service. We fix

CANTRILL'S Service Station. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Majors, left Wednesday for their home in Pampa, accompanied by Sam Majors, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewcy Tidwell and little daughter arrived from Alpine Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur J. Barry returned his week to her home in Chickasha, Okla., after a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hale, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Jim Hale, Mrs. Walter Reese, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Bob Kern, and Mrs. Olive Lipps attended the Harvey funeral in Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. 9. D. Harvey and children are visiting in Anson, where Pastor

Miss Glenna Jamison of Bowie stopped in Colorado Friday for a quart at your grocers, fountains, or brief visit with friends. With her Call 2-0. COLORADO MILK CO. mother and other relatives she was enroute to Carlsbad and other places Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray spent of interest in New Mexico.

> Prof. R. D. Hood, superintendent of the Spade school, was in Colorado Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hill Watson and children returned Sunday afternoon from Ballinger where they had gone to visit with relatives. Mr. Watson drove to Ballinger Sunday morning to ac- feet-with his pistol held upside company them home.

Miss Francis Kimmell, operator of the Hotel Colorado Beauty Shop, returned Saturday from a vacation trip spent with relatives and friends of bottles-presmably carbonated in other parts of the State.

Colonel Richard McCarty, editor of the Albany News and popularly for awhile! known as the "Sage of Shackleford Hills," has accepted to deliver address at Lubbock during fifth annual convention of the West Texas

Mrs. W. L. Sanders left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives returned Monday night from a in East Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Mrs. H .E. Grantland returned | Miss Elma Hinds, teacher in the home Friday from Cisco, where she Colorado schools and who is spendhas been with her mother, who is ing the summer vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds at Lamesa, was in Colorado Tuesday to visit Mrs. John Deffenbach.

> Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyers of Eastland, arrived Tuesday and are house guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwin of

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hovis of the Mrs. Sam Majors, A. J. Coe, and Shell Pipe Line Co., at Colorado, left vacation trip.

D. H. Lewis of the Shell Company has returned from an extended business trip into East Texas oil field.

guest in the Bruce DeGarmo home Mrs. H. C. Mann is visiting her daughter in Big Spring this week.

Little Virginia Rose Whipkey who has been visiting in Big Spring for the past week, returned home Thurs-

Miss Lola Parks of Ennis, Texas. who has been visiting in the home turned home this week. Miss Grace visit in Dallas and Fort Worth on her way home.

Mrs. Max Berman and daughter, Phyllis: returned last week from a visit with Mrs. Berman's relatives in girls of Hillsbore, also Mrs. Robert-Miss Marie Louder of Snyder un-

hospital Sunday,

Miss Norma Sherrod of Dunn un-

derwent an operation at the local

Held Liable Loans Made on Old Crop

Members of the Texas Co-operative Cotton Association in Mitchell county who might have entertained some apprehension as to their individual responsibility for loans made by the association on last year's crop, should find satisfaction n statement made recently at New Orleans by E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Co-op As-

According to statements published in newspapers Thursday, members of the association are given every as-surance that they will not be held responsible for any loans advanced. The loans were made for a period of three years, eliminating the crops of 1931 and 1932, it was stated. To quote the official:

"You may assure the Texas association and its members that equities of members delivery 1931 and 1932 seasons crop will not be held by the Federal Farm Board for any liabilities of Texas association as result of possible loans occurring from 1930 and 1931 seasons operation. which is definitely financed for a period of three years, if necessary, expiring July 31, 1933."

#### **NOLAN TAX RATE CUT** THREE CTS FOR 1931

The county tax rate in Nolan county has been reduced from \$1.15 to \$1.12, the Nolan County News re-

ports. Total assessed valuations for the county are given at \$11,250,000.

#### ANSON REVIVAL TO BE **CLOSED SUNDAY NIGHT**

Revival meeting being conducted t Union Tabernacle, Anson, by Rev. and Mrs. George F. Reaves Minister J. D. Harvey, Will be and little daughter left Tuesday for closed Sunday night. The Colorado a motor car trip to Houston and minister opened the special evangel- night held impressive memorial serv-Falls, where she spent a vacation Galveston. They are expected to istic campaign there Friday of last week.

OF COURSE NOT!

This from the Abilene Morning

Of course they weren't throwing out any hints, or trying to intimidate anyone or intimate anything, Charles Williams the wreath bearer. but it is of interest to note that Miss Ruthie Williams played "The Texas rangers guarding the Texas Old Rugged Cross" softly during the end of the Denison bridge engaged in a little pistol and rifle practice

in the bed of Red river yesterday. Ranger Goss opened the practice by splitting a playing card at 20

Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, at 50 feet, hit 18 out of 20 matches. Others in the ranger party, firing rifles from the hip, broke a number beverage containers-thrown into

the air. That ought to hold Alfalfa Bill

BOY HURT IN FALL FROM A HORSE SUNDAY

Leonard Griffith, 16, son of Noel Griffith, who lives near Westbrook, was injured about the head early Sunday morning when thrown from his horse during a hunt. He was brought to C. L. Root hospital here, where his condition is said to be

somewhat improved. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winnett on Friday, a son.

Mrs. Jim Cawthron and son, Kenneth, of Big Spring, are visiting Mrs. Cawthron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith.

Mrs. Gerry Young of Big Spring is visiting Mrs. W. A. Pelfry.

Dr. Vivian Franklin and his wife and baby visited in Midland last

Hall DeGarmo was in Dallas part of this week on business. Miss Agnes Luce of Dallas is a

this week. Mrs. Ivy Webb, who has been quite ill, is now somewhat improved.

Mrs. W. A. Pelfry and little daughter are leaving Sunday for Amarillo, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orr and brother left Sunday for McKinney.

Mrs. Bruce DeGarmo had as her guests Saturday the following: Her sister, Mrs. Ruby Robertson and son at this place, Pink, of Stanton; her nephew, E. C. Robertson and wife and two little son: her niece, Mrs. John Marshall. a daughter of Mrs. Robertson, and children, of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson and haby of Stanton are visiting Mr. and to county line at Whiteface. Mrs. Hall DeGarmo this week.

hons at Whipkey Printing Company, country club.

1930 CHEVROLET TOURING, perfect condition, low mileage and absolutely guaranteed.

NEW 1931 FORD PICKUP, closed cab, big savings to you.

LATE 1929 CHEVROLET COACH, new rubber, Paint and Upholstery like new, you will be surprised.

1928 PONTIAC COACH, lots of good service cheap price and good terms.

1929 BUICK SEDAN, a good large car that will operate cheap.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS GOOD TRADES LONG G.M. A.C. TERMS

Mills Chevrolet Company

Memorial Service Held By Rebekahs On Monday Night

Honoring the memory of two of their members who have died in the past year, local Rebekahs and Odd Fellows in a joint meeting Monday ices for Mrs. Ruth Buchanan Scarborough and Miss Arlene Tunnell.

The program included a duet by Mrs. Dick DeLaney and Mrs. J. W. Fields, and a prayer by Miss Ruthie Williams. Mrs. Green DeLaney presided. Mrs. Charles DeLaney was the bearer of flowers, Mrs. Dick De-Laney the scroll bearer, and Mrs. ceremony. Mrs. Godbe introduced the Three Links, which were formed UNDERWOOD Portable Typewriter by Misses Lillian Pond, Jo Key, and in hardsome case. Suaranteed to do Jewell McDonald, each of whom everything the big machine will do.

gave readings. The unusually beautiful memorial and demonstrate the machine at the address was given by Rev. W. M. Record office. Sold on eredit. Elliott, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

UNDER TEXAS SKIES ((Reprinted from Dallas News)

an Ennis angler discovered that a two-pound bass had swallowed a small turtle. With the mercury soaring around

the 100 mark, a burglar entered a

Gainesville establishment and took

While cleaning a number of fish,

nothing except a fur-lined coat. Desiring to see Paul Siple, the Boy Scout who accompanied the Byrd Antarctic expedition, a Coleman Boy Scout hiked the sixty miles to Abilene, where Siple was to ap-

pear and got there on time. Two weeks after the County Clerk at Texarkana had issued a marriage license to a couple from Mount Pleasant, he received what purported to be a joint letter from the two, informing him that it was a mistake, that they were not living together, and asking that the "marriage there is the the that the the the them to the two countless thousands of people to regain full strength and vitality. and asking that the "marriage be cancelled," and the license destroyed, but he informed them that their

One night recently a Liberty man thought he heard one of his cats meewing in a tree and, when it continued to cry, he went out to see if it was in trouble, but found it was only a mocking bird mimicking the

only remedy was in the divorce

THE TEXAS WEEKLY

ing city hall grounds for park. Truscott.-Movement of the best

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW Skidmore-Mathis gap on Highway 12, which has been closed and under construction for sever months. now open to travel.

Brownwood .- Actual work to begin soon on new bridge over Colorado river on Highway 10, adjacent to McCulloch county line. Hamilton .- Firemer are beautify-

wheat crop in many years started Eagle Pass .- Old Army pool thoroughly renovated and equipped with purification plant, reopened as municipal swimming pool.

Presidio.-Construction of a fumigation plant nears completion. Morten.-Surveying is to begin soon for paved road from this town Beeville.-Plans being completed

for organization and erection of a

n Southwest. Fort Worth .- Sinclair Co. to open ocal refinery, formerly owned by Pierce Petroleum Corporation. Wellington, -Old Collingsworth county court house being razed to

Amarillo.-Coliseum to be crected

for Tri-State Fair will seat 20,000

people and will be largest of its kind

make way for erection of new build-Littlefield.-Old Littlefield College buildings to be converted into

modern hospital. White Deer .- 105 cars of wheat shipped from here up to recent date, Fredericksburg .- 45 cars of wool hipped from here this season.

melons being loaded here daily.

Jourdanton.-Several carloads of

Double-shift, Stangard xeypoard. See Whipkey Printing Co.

## SCORES FIND QUICK RELIEF FROM SUMMER LISTLESSNESS!

Amazing Benefits Are Reported By Users of Famed Herbal Remedy On Sale at W. L. DOSS DRUG STORE, J. L. DOSS DRUG STORE, ALCOVE DRUG

STORE Each summer thousands of people become languid, listless and out of sorts with the world. Something in the hot

Natural Herb Extracts Bring Instant Relief! Herb Extract strikes right at the source

of nagging ailments by ridding the body of texic poisons created by improper elim-ination and cleanses the entire system pills, violent purga-tives or other medi-cines. By aiding di-gestioh it helps to build rich, healthy-blood more effective-ly-than the so-called "blood purifiers." Mr. C. R. Gibson

as, in writing of the C. R. Gibson way Herb Extract helped him, states: aithough I have taken only one bottle my condition is wonderfully improved, It has relieved

my constinution. My food better and sieep and rest better. I can and always will recommend your won-derful medicine to my friends."

and kidney discomforts Sold by All Good Druggists, Distributed by All Jobbers, Herb Juice Corp.,
Dallas, Texas.

## **REASON GIVEN FOR BREAK** IN ROY HESTER CONTRACT

City Orders Annulment Of Contract, Effective August 17th

of Mr. Hester as a band director, nor his willingness to render efficient service in that capacity," Maycity had ordered contract with the band director annulled. "The consideration involved was in fact that to function.'

Hester be cancelled was passed at a special session of the council conbeen presented by the mayor. The annulment act is to become effective August 17, thirty days from date of

'We do not know who is to blame for inactivity of municipal band," the mayor continued. "It is presumed that the band membership was more to blame than anyone else. Wherever the fault lies, it is a matter not to be considered by the city. Our only concern was in failure of the band to continue with practice rehearsals.'

Hester came to Colorado in the summer of 1929 to take charge of the municipal and school bands. The Colorado school band, developed by him during his directorship of two years, was a few months ago given first place among the school bands of West Texas in contest at Abilene. The musicians failed to place in National contest held later at Tulsa.

Contract selecting Hester for his third year as band director was ed as students in the citizens miliauthorized by the city a few months tary training camp at Camp Bullis, ago. In 1928 voters of the city, by San Antonio, Friday were awarded a small marginal vote, authorized trophies in recognition of distinthe levy of a special band tax of two guished service during the thirtymills on the \$100.00 valuation of days' encampment. property. The assessment, however. was never made by the city.

## Melon Feast To Be Enjoyed By Bible Class Membership and the contingent attending from

The Men's Bible classes of First Baptist and First Methodist churches are to join as hosts at a watermelon feast to be given at the Country Club within the next few days. it was announced Sunday. Date for the event will be determined during this week by officials of the two

Members of other Men's Bible classes of the city and all pastors and Sunday school superintendents are to be invited, T. W. Stoneroad, encampment, opening Monday for

The two host classes planned a prizes. joint weenie roast at Ruddick Park | The director and chapter mem a few weeks ago, but rain kept most bers were expected to return to Col- FALL IS RECEIVED ATof the membership from attending. orado Thursday

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## "NO MUNICIPAL BAND" IS Proposed Legislative Act to Control Cotton Acreage Attacked by Editor

las, among the State's outstanding editorial journals, has some we'll-land would be contrary to good published to be stated by the land would be contrary to good published by matured conclusions in his reference lic policy and could not be enforced. to the proposed bill introduced by

vote to cotton Mr. Molyneaux expresses mildly or Homer L. Hutchinson explained scores of other papers and individu- drastically or face a condition in Monday in defining reason why the als of West Texas. The law, if en- which the price of cocton will be acted, would be of such drastic proportions as to utterly fail in general operation. Mr. Molyneaux says:

State Senator Oliver Cunningham to exceed \$10,000.

Without a copy of the measure a law requiring a drastic reduction, before us, it would be obviously unfair to criticize it in detail. But if ficult to obtain reduction of acreage planting of cotton on specifically people to do, and such a law would we have remarked on many occa- nomic set-up.

Mitchell County

ment chairman.

**FUTURE FARMERS TO** 

CISCO ENCAMPMENT

Doyle Williams, director, and 12

Peter Molyneaux, editor and pub- | sions in the past, regardless of the lisher of "The Texas Weekly," Dal- question of constitutionality, any

With the object of the measure, Senator Oliver Cunningham, which that of curtailing cotton acreage "The city did not question ability if passed, would regulate amount even as much as fifty per cent, we of acreage a Texas farmer could de- are in hearty sympathy. We fee! certain that the cotton farmers of the South are going to be compelled the opinion of this newspaper and to reduce their production of cotton permanently below the cost of its production. But we do not believe that an attempt to coerce them by law into doing this is a proper the municipal band here had ceased of Abilene has introduced a bill pro- method of accomplishing the object. viding for State control of cotton We think that the danger that the Order directing that contract with acreage. According to dispatches operation of such a law would inflict from Austin it is put forward as a many injustices is very real, and soil conservation measure and pro- that for this reason alone the people vened Thursday afternoon. Motion vides that only one-half the acreage would repudiate it at the first opwas made by Spalding and seconded planted in cotton this year may be portunity. We repeat, what we have by Pearson, after the matter had planted next year, and that there- said on other occasions, that when after cotton may not be planted on sentiment for cotton acreage reducthe same land for two consecutive tion is not great enough to insure years. Violation of the provisions greater curtailment than six per of the proposed law is declared a cent in Texas during the current misdemeanor punishable by fine not season, it certainly will not be sufficient to insure the enforcement of

Besides, the real reason it is difit is correctly reported in the dis- is that there are economic obstacles patches, it provides for the prohibi- in the way. The real problem is that tion by the State government of the of finding something else for our designated land, regardless of wishes not solve that problem. What we of the owner of the land. And as need is a revision of our whole eco-

#### Joe Harvey Berman Men Win Trophies Christened Sunday At Military Camp

Three Mitchell county men, enlist-Little Joe Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berman, was christened the Berman home here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The baby was 13 days old at the time.

Rabbi A. Fram of Dallas, premi-W. W. Bohanan, member of Com-pany "A," was awarded a bronze State, was in charge of the rites, medal for having won third place in withe the 50-yard back stroke swimming frien friends and relatives of the family. events. Bohanan, D. E. Soper and

The circumcision of male infants B. M. Hicks were awarded certifiand subsequent naming them with cates in the senior life savers' divifixed religious ceremony, a part of the law as given to Moses, has since The camp was closed Saturday been observed by orthodox Jews throughout the world. Considerable the county have returned home. The importance is attached to this duty men were recruited under supervision of R. H Ratliff, county enlistby the Jew.

Mr. Berman is prominently identified with the business life of Colorado, 'owning and operating the 'Pick and Pay Store" on East Second street. He is a brother of Max Berman and H. I. Berman, and a brother-in-law of H. L. Kirschbaum. nembers of his Future Farmers all prominent business men of the chapter left Sunday afternoon for city.

Cisco, where they are attending the second annual West Texas district here for the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson of San Antonio. teacher of the Methodist class, stat- three days. Teams entered by Wil- A number of guests from Sweatwater, Abilene, Big Spring and Midliams last year carried off creditable land were also present.

## **NEW MEXICO PRISON**

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior convicted of bribery in Federal oil leases, Monday night entered the New Mexico State prison at Santa Fe to serve a year and a day sentence.

Fall, brought from El Paso, Texas, by easy stages in an ambulance, was taken directly to the prison hospital where he is expected to serve

The usual photographing, fingering routine was dispensed with until Farmers' Short Course. Fall is reported by the prison physician, Dr. E. W. Fiske, as able to stand these details.

Fall had come from his Tres Rios ranch, 327 miles away in New Mexico. He had stopped there two nights resting from his previous 125 miles trip from E! Paso,

## FAN BLADE BEHEADS

A Big Spring motorist tells this

When Walter Smith tried to start his car he noticed it was a bit hard to do, and after getting the machinery in motion his attention was called to the skipping of engine fire. He stopped the vehicle and prepared covered with grease and blood, lay on the dust pan where it had fallen ered it from the body.

### ADDITIONAL CREDITS FOR IATAN HIGH SCHOOL HAVE BEEN OKED BY THE STATE

High School

The latan public schools, embracing Texas' smallest and most unique rural high school, continues to lead all others in the marathon of efficiency and progress, per capita population of the district considered.

Recently the State department of public education authorized five additional credits of affiliation, Mack Fisher, superintendent, has announced. With only ten pupils enrolled in the high school grades last year, this commendable achievement is considered somewhat of a record in high school annals of the State.

"We have been enabled to reach this goal through the cooperative effort of everybody having anything to do with our school," Fisher stated. "The teachers, pupils, trustees and patrons worked as a unit to reach this goal.

Progress made by the Iatan school has been most remarkable. Within two years the school has risen from a two-teacher rural school to an afa two-teacher rural school to an af-filiated high school with a teaching Funeral Rites For force of six men and women.

Fisher gives much credit to cooperation given the school by the county superintendent, Miss McGill, and members of the Colorado 1921 Study Club. The latter has supplied the school with library facilities and rendered other material service to

on subjects taught last year by Miss Nell Harper Greene of Colorado. They were ancient history, plane geometry, commercial arithmetic and With Sacred Rites Spanish. The other subject passed by the department for credit was civics.

## Mrs. Phillip Berman, was christened in special religious rites observed at Former Commander ls Missed At Texas

fenders of the law, was missed as number of friends of the family. members of the Texas Ex-Rangers Wednesday for annual meeting, to Earl Harrison, Jr., 12, and Ramona continue three days. The man who | Jean, 5. had figured so conspicuously among them before was the late W. M. of Richmond, California; five sis-Green of Colorado, who died at his ters-Mrs. Lela McGrath of Richhome here during last Christmas | mond, Calif., and Mrs. Ollie Quers-

Major Green was one of the organizers and had served as commander since inception of the association. His daughter, nee Miss Ruby Green, is secretary-treasurer of the association.

An attendance of fifty ex-rangers contest and dancing are among the Scarbrough, and R. C. Johnson. s reported. Barbecue, old fiddlers' entertainment features. The former MOTHER WEST TEXAN officials are guests of the City of San Angelo, 22 miles distant from the popular West Texas recreation

#### **DUNN CLUB WOMAN IS** WINNER FOR COUNTY

tion club, won first in a recent coun- West Texan. ty-wide butter judging contest sponsored by Miss Jessie Lee Davis, Scurry county home demonstration agent.

judging contest to be held next week during the past month. printing, classification and number- at College Station during annual

#### **BROOM CORN GROWING** ON DR. RATLIFF FARM

Record office Friday, samples of the urday and demanded that food supbroom corn crop now maturing on plies be sent to an emergency relief his farm near Loraine. The heads store at the city hall. The demand are of uniform size and sustain the was complied with. physician's contention that broom BIG SPRING FELINE corn can be successfully grown in and women quietly made known their request and stood about until

Dr. Ratliff has eight acres to this they were complied with.

#### CHINA GROVE REVIVAL **BEGINS FRIDAY NIGHT**

Grove Baptist church, several miles Lions International convention at to clean the spark plugs only to northeast from Colorado, was to Toronto, Canada, last week, returnfind a decapitated cat draped across have opened Friday night, with the ed to Colorado Sunday afternoon to the cylinder head. The feline's head, Rev. W. A. Watson of Indiahola, announce a successful meeting. Okla., doing the preaching.

pastor of the church.

### 'Economy' Fete At Abilene Attended By Local Citizens

The "cotton economy" banquet given Monday evening by the home economics department at Simmons University at Abilene was attended by several Colorado people. Program was given at the Hilton Hotel, Abilene, with Miss Alma Phillips of Colorado and who is director of the University department, in charge.

Miss Phillips was assisted in aranging the program and the reception of guests by another former citizen of this city, Miss Caroline Chambers, Taylor county home demonstration agent. Riggs Shepperd and Miss Mildred Cook, also of Colorado, carried out parts on the evening program,

The affair was to encourage a more universal use of cotton and cotton products. Commercial commodities manufactured from this farm crop, along with many of the pests that depredate on the crop, were represented in characters.

Antong those motoring to Abilene to attend the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, Miss Abbie Sevier, Mrs. Ella Phillips, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Mabel Smith.

## Mrs.E.H.Gunn Held Sunday Afternoon

Funeral rites for Mrs. E. H. Gunn. 35, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence. Four of the credits were awarded 521 Cedar street, with the Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor of First Methodist church, in charge. He was assisted by Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in the Colorado cemetery.

Mrs. Gunn died Saturday morning at 1:30, following a prolonged illness. She had been in delicate health for four years and had been confined to her home for some time. Mr. Gunn and family came to

Colorado two years ago from Oakland, California, where she had lived since birth. Mr. Gunn is an em-Ex-Rangers Meeting ployee of the Col-Tex refining plant near here.

The floral offering was beautiful, Their former commander and a attesting esteem in which deceased pioneer Texas official who was uni- was held among her friends here. versally beloved among early de- The rites were attended by a large In addition to her husband, Mrs. Association convened at Christoval Gunn is survived by two children.

> Her mother, Mrs. Clara Chambers ma, Mrs. Eva Herbst, Mrs. Mamie Moran and Mrs. Lula Miller, all of Sacramento, California; -and three brothers-J. H. Chambers, Sacramento, Calif., Robert Chambers and Charlie Chambers of Richmond, California, also survive.

Pallbearers were A. C. Melton, L. C. McCloud, H. A. Webb, L. C.

## DIES IN MINNESOTA

Information of the death Friday night at a Rochester, Minn., hospital of Mrs. Charles A. Jones, mother of Clifford B. Jones of Spur, former president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, was received here Mrs. C. F. Swan of Dunn, mem- | Saturday by Dr. P. C. Coleman and ber of the Dunn Home Demonstra- other close personal friends of the

Funeral services were held at Rochester Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jones, well known to local She has been entered in State been at the bedside of his mother

#### JOBLESS DEMAND AND GET FOOD IN OKLA.

· A crowd of about 300 men and women marched on downtown gro-Dr. T. J. Ratliff brought to The cery stores in Henryetta, Okla., Sat-

There was no disorder. The men

#### LION DELEGATES TO REPORT ON MEETING

Charlie Thompson and Jim Revival meeting at the China Greene, delegates attending the

Reports on the convention are to The visiting evangelist is father be made Friday noon as a part of after, presumably the fan had sev- of Rev. A. A. Watson, Colorado, program to be observed at regular meeting of the club.

#### Mrs. Bryan Porter and little daughter Fannie Bess, and Mrs. Sunday with points in East Texas Boyd Dozier and little son, Fe'ix, as their destination where they are visited in Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson left Sunday with points in East Texas spending vacation,

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW WAY TO POISON

GRASSHOPPERS IS TOLD

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## GEORGE WASHINGTON Reminescences of His Life and Heroic Exploits

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Washington established his headquarters at West Points the military which I presume will be the case to times of giving you such occasional ily from their mothers; but it is by vey's condition became grave early method of feeding hogs for two mouth. Virginia. New Haven and dividing the space and reducing the ter excuse for curtailing my letter give me more pleasure than to hear 1856, and was married there to Pe- been able to get a hog fat on maize. other cities had been sacked and distance between dish and dish to to you, than you had acquired it. The merits ter Harvey, October 7, 1873. Three Bennett is feeding three hogs or

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WHEN. WASHINGTON ESTAB- far from depressed and gives an niece, has always appealed to me.

George Washington Bicentennial beans or greens, almost impercept edge the receipt of your letters; and before they have arrived a your age ter Harvey, who died in 1904. Commission recalls that at the time sible, decorates the center, wWhen this I shall do more cheerfully, as at have been found so trustworthy as Ill since her hip was broken in morrow, we have two heefsteak advice, as your situation may re- a steady and rigid attention to the Sunday. way. Savannah had been taken by pies, or dishes of crabs, in addition, quire. all this was the fact that the Con- would be about twelve feet apart, of occupations before me, while you more to your advantage in your protinental currency had depreciated to Of late he has had the surprising have nothing to do; consequently gress through life, and to the persuch an extent that, as Washington sugacity to discover that apples will you might with equal convenience to son with whom you may in due time There they established a ranch said, a wagon load of it would make pies, and it is a question, if, in yourself have sat down to write your form a matrimonial connection, than home which Mrs. Harvey continued scarcely purchase a wagon load of the violence of his efforts, we do letter an hour or two or even a day to any others; but to none would to occupy for three years after ner not get one of apples instead of hav- sooner; as to have delayed it until such a circumstance afford more husband's death. Despite these misfortunes, howevering both of beefsteaks. If the la- your rousin was on the point of real satisfaction, than to your afer, there were some bright spots for dies can put up with such entertain- sending to the post office. I make fectionate uncle. the Americans such as the brilliant ment and will submit to partake of this remark for no other reason.

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practically everything written by selves in unpleasant disputes with that great man. When asked what you, especially Fanny, whose mild he considered the most interesting and placed temper will not permit letter Washington ever wrote, the her to exceed the limits of whole-Senator smiled for a moment and some admonition or gentle rebuke.

"That is a difficult question to dy girl of 15 or 16 must be exposed answer. Practically every letter he in circumstances like these. To be wrote to Harriot Washington, his be pleasing to a mind that does not Washington took the time to write late perhaps, may convince you of Saturday from Colorado. "Dear Doctor: I have asked Mrs. that kindly letter of advice he was the folly of mis-spending time. You About a mile north of West Point Cochran and Mrs. Livington to dine serving as President of the strag- are not to learn, I am certain, that

"Dear Harriot.

lefend you; you may not be sen- or all bids. that you are at this moment life; the consequences of which you thereof, in an amount not to ex- Harvey.

live, are well qualified to give you not later than 1934. advice; and I am sure they will, if you are disposed to receive it. But. 7-17c County Judge, Mitchell Co. you are disobliging, self-willed,

been a student of the writings of and untowardly, it is hardly to be Mother of Colorado Minister Succumbs our first President. He has read expected that the will engage them. At Abilene Home From Accident Hurts Mrs. Fannie Harvey, 75, mother Think, then, to what dangers a gid-

of Minister J. D. Harvey of Colounder but little or no control may injuries sustained when she fell reflect, but this pleasure enanot be hip. Several close friends of the LISHED HEADQUARTERS AT idea of the style of living which You must remember that when Geo. of long duration; and reason, too family attended the funeral rites

The Abilene Reporter-News for of this pioneer West Texan:

tract notice, and recommend you to lived continuously since moving to

derive nothing that is good, but may "I have received your letter of have observed everything that is de- land Church of Christ, conducted the Mr. Wilson are poisoning them, us spot, we have had a ham, sometimes the 21st instant, and shall always be ceitful, lying, and bad, become the service, after which the body was ing one ounce of strychnine to 30 a shoulder of bacon, to grace the glad to hear from you. When my intimate companion of, and aid to, taken to the Rising Star cemetery ounces of salt, placing in holes in The Division of Information and head of the table; a piece of roast business will permit, inclination will your cousin in the domestic con- at Nugent, for interment beside the two-by-four's, wetting the poison s Publication of the United States beef adorns the foot; and a dish of not be wanting in me to acknowl- cerns of the family. Many girls, grave of Mrs. Harvey's husband, Pe- it will not blow away, and placing

the cook has a mind to cut a figure, will afford me opportunities at those to take the whole trouble of a fam- a fall seven weeks before, Mrs. Har-

rules of propriety, that such confi- Fannie Dabney was born in Aus-"At present I could plead a bet- dence is obtained, and nothing would tin county, near Brenham, July 11, feed hogs. It is the only way I have them, of yours to me, having a multitude and benefits of it would redound years later the couple moved to ground threshed maize and a mix West Texas, settling at the old Ris- ture of equal parts of tankage and

> Church of Christ since girlhood and held membership in the Highland Avenue church here.

Children of Mrs. Harvey are: Mrs. attack on Paulus Hook successfully ing), I shall be happy to see them." any time you should happen to fall Mitchell county, Texas, will receive J. V. Wright and George W. Harcompetitive bids to ten o'clock p. m. vey, Nugent; Dabney Harvey, who "Occupied as my time now is, and on the 24th day of July, 1931, at lives here at family home; B. C. must be during the sitting of Con- the Court House in Colorado, Texas, Harvey, Nugent; Mrs. A. C. Manly, disease in poorly drained sections, is From his headquarters at West Senator Simeon D. Fess of Objo, gress, I nevertheless will endeavor on the following described road H. C. Harvey, Mike Harvey, and L. Point, Washington wrote the follow to is vice chairman of the United to inculcate upon your mind the del-machinery; one or more Crawler H. Harvey, Abilene; J. D. Harvey, ing letter to Dr. John Cochran, su - states Commission for celebration of licacy and danger of that period, to type Tractors with approximately 35 minister of the Church of Christ of the root of the plant, causing it to geon general of the army. In it the two hundredth anniversary of birth which you are now arrived under horse power, and at said time and Colorado; Mrs. Earl C. Hays. Clyde. break off when an attempt is make

commander-in-chief reveals a spirit of George Washington, has long peculiar circumstances. You are place said court will proceed to let Twenty-eight grandchildren, sev. to pull it up. In the field one stall ust entering into the state of wom- a contract if any bid be accepted. en great grandchildren, four broth. may have made a normal growth anhood, without the watchful eye of Certified check in five per cent of ers and one sister also survive. The a mother to admonish or the pro- amount of bid required, and the brothers are Ida Dabney, Eldorado; tecting aid of a father to advise and court reserves the right to reject any Dr. T. H. Dahney and Ed Dabney. If any contract is made the court The sister is Mrs. Hal F. Brandt of grow off all right but the plants are about to be stamped with that char- intends to issue interest bearing time San Angelo. Mrs. P. H. Creath of several weeks behind the others. acter, which will adhere to you thru warrants for all or part payment Abilene is a sister of the late Mr. Crop rotation, later planting and a

> have not perhaps attended to, but ceed \$1,800.00, said warrants to Active pallbearers were Mrs. Har. the disease. be assured it is of the utmost im- bear interest at the rate of 6 per vey's six oldest sons. Honorary "Your cousins, with whom you of said warrants to mature at a date der, Dr. C. L. Prichard. Easton ports an interesting test in plowing Manly, Dennis Manly, C. B. Manly, Ben H. Manly, Hollis Manly, Cline that were plowed only once and that Manly, T. C. Campbell, Harvey was with a go-devil. Weeds were Hays, B. F. Shepherd, Dr. C. B. Leg. kept down by koeing. This piece was gett, W. H. Free, G. C. Helvey, T. A. Russell, Paul Jones, O. B. Chambers, Kit Bell, Dr. L. W. Hollis, Sr., per acre. Adjoining cotton piowed PUTNAM. Texas.-A new method J. S. Arledge, Clyde Echols, A R. in the usual manner made 409 of poisoning grasshoppers is being Lawrence, G. B. Tittle, Merrick Da. pounds seed cotton per acre. He is advocated here by Robert Mckinney vis, Abilene; J. W. Watson , Coloraa cotton farmer, who says his meth- do: George Anderson, Alex Ward, od is not only more effective than Cisco: Plem Dabney, Sweetwater; sults secured by experiment sta-

gent; Luther B. Creath, Coleman. Out of town relatives here for weeds. gallon of water with three table- the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ed spoonfuls of calcium arsenate, and Dabney and E. C. Dabney, Gran-mix thoroughly with enough black- bury; C. R. Dabney and Miss Cleora strap molasses to sweeten. After- Dabney, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. wards he catches a few of the hop- Alex Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George pers, kills them and saturates the Anderson, Luther P. Creath, Plem carcasses in the solution, then drops Dabney; Mrs. J. Blackwell, Brownthem on the ground at the edges of wood.

WEARS OUT LOTS OF SHOES ing in the poison. Mckinney says BORGER.-Edgar Lee Womack. who delivers sales bills for local from Tucson, where he spent some not lost as much as a row of cotton, merchants, walks an average of 25 time on a vacation trip. He has conwhile others in the vicinity have lost miles a day. He wears out a pair of ducted revival meetings for the Ariheavy shoes every two weeks.

Dyke brown one and a fifth-cent

In Waco; Law Effective August 22nd

Colorado soda skeets had just as llowed to get low, to save trouble

well begin now to practice in the and expense of affixing the stamps

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comes operative and not having the possible the cigarets will be checked

required tax stamp, must have the back to wholesalers, who in turn will

a printing plant in Waco to be de- scription in the Waco News, bears

livered to State Treasurer Charlie a Lone Star, State emblem, in a Lockhart in Austin before the State wreath and the number of cigarets

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sheets of 100 each, with 100 sheets are being made in two classes, desig-

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ply on hand when the law becomes fourths cent tax is levied; a Van

There will be approximately 1, stamp for a package of sight ciga-

162,000 cigarets, or 58,100 packages | rets; a blue 1 1/2 stamp for packages

of the tax is to be made regarding sive cigarets are all cerise. They are these. It is not known just how for packages of five, eight and 10, many cigarets dealers of Colorado for which taxes of 1 4-5c, 2 88-100c, will have on hand at that time, but and 3 3-5c taxes are levied.

it is believed the stock will be al- oneandtaxsas

One hundred and two million tailers advance an opinion. stamps are in process of making at | The new stamps, according to de

## MITCHELL COUNTY FARM NOTES

W. E. Jackson of Hyman is prob Sunday morning published the fol- ably the only man in West Texas lowing account of the life and death growing his own beet seed. Last Funeral rites for Mrs. Fannie beets and he let them grow on

"You might, instead of associat- curred here late Friday, with Mrs. and C. W. Palmer of Loraine report "Philadelphia, 30 October, 1751. ing with those from whom you can Harvey's ten children at her be is de. rabbits damaging crops in their com-B. F. Shepherd, minister of High- munity. Mr. Reid, Mr. Hallmark and along the trails.

> After having tried the self-feeder cottonseed meal in a self feeder. He plans to add ground wheat to the ground threshed maize.

"I terraced a piece of ground the second year it was in cultivation and it never has had a wash in it," said W. C. Hooks of Buford, "There is no use in this land out here ever washing if it is properly preaced."

in wet land. After a time the af-Granbury, and A. G. Dabney, Cisco. feeted plants develop new roots and frequent cultivation help to control

picked separately and made 1200 pounds seed cotton, or 600 pounds This test is right in line with reany other he has tried, but is much Dr. H. F. Lewis, Monroe Higgs, Nu- tions and they advise plowing only when it is necessary to control the

#### DONES COES TO TUCSON NEGRO BAPTIST CHURCH

A. C. Dones, pastor of the Colorado Negro Baptist church for more than two years, recently tendered his resignation to the board of deacons to accept call as pastor of the negro Baptist church at Tucson, Arizona. Dones recently returned

zona church in other years. The Colorado preacher, in leaving here, will accept a distinct promotion. The Tucson negro Baptist church is said to be the largest colored church in that State.

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### Texas Has Many Laws on Statute Books That Are Invalid, Asst. Attorney Says Asks That Pension

There are more than 100 invalid sioners more than a county having laws on the statute books of Texas 20,108," he stated. but continue operative because they which was doubted, have been subhave never been questioned, in opin- which was doubted, have consideration, mitted for Bryant's consideration, ion of Bruce Bryant, assistant at- and others likely will be sent in torney general of Texas, in an in- from time to time. Rep. Trueman terview at Austin Thursday.

tested the laws does not make it all ty statutes, including the Port Arright for them to continue to oper- thur sub-courthouse law. ate, Bryant said. "If a bootlegger for him to make his sales."

ed. If the law is unconstitutional, which they had to do. it should be thrown out. The legislature can pass remedial statutes in ed in the guise of general statutes some cases and in others the affect- in an effort to evade the constitued counties will have to follow the tional provision that local laws had general laws.

afford.

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The supreme court held a few county affected. months ago that general laws with strictly local application were uncon- which did not mention a specific stitutional. The legislatures in the census and which might therefore last six years had been accustomed eventually apply to additional cour- DOCTOR'S ORDER DID to pass laws stating for example ties was valid because it was not that counties with a population of a strictly local law. more than 18,100 and less than 18,-110, according to the 1920 census, were permitted to hire an additional stenographer in the county clerk's office. Such a law applied to only one county and could never apply to another. A county with 18,111 persons could not hire the extra stenographer. The highest State court held that such a procedure was violative of the constitution,

Bryant a!ready has ruled out sevsalaries of commissioners of Gray. now. son, Travis and Cameron counties from \$2,400 to \$3,000 annually. Another raised the stipend of the county superintendent of Lee county and a third denied the constable of a certain Jefferson county precinct the right to appoint deputies.

Most of the laws which are illegal are local statutes increasing commissioners' salaries, allowing county officers to employ additional stenographic help and permitting rural school supervisors in lieu of county institutes in certain counties, and local road laws, Bryant said.

Bryant said the supreme court dccision was in accordance with equity as well as with law. "It is not right for a county of 20,109 population to be permitted to pay its commis-

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O'Quinn of Beaumont asked for a The fact that no one has con- ruling on three other Jefferson coun-

Bryant said it would be an almost works the capitol and no one reports endless task for anyone to check him, he probably will continue his through the statute books and the rounds," Bryant illustrated. "But population figures and compile a that does not mean that it is right list of the local laws which were invalid. He explained that assistant Bryant believes that if the con- attorney generals, fewer in number stitutionality of any local law is in than assistant district attorneys in doubt that question should be decid- the largest counties, had other things

> Most of the local laws were passto be advertised 30 days in the

The supreme court he'd that a law

#### WEST TEXAS "HEIRS" FIND MAN WHO DISCOVERED THE

(From San Angelo Standard) Deluged for more than five years by an ever-increasing tonnage of mail, L. D. Buchanan, Houston grocer and leader of the move to claim fare secretary, and took a chair. the \$936,000,000 estate of James Buchanan, early president of United eral similar laws. One increased the States, is "out of town" to callers

fused.'

Federal authorities who last week held a lengthy conference with the man who would distribute nearly secretary inquired solicitously. billion dollars among some 1,000 heirs of the one-time president an- the answer. nounced that they would not file classed their investigation as "clos-

of West Texans.

Glenn Lewis, district attorney, is one of those who had been notified sued. that he was in line for a share. He had an aunt at Mertzon and an uncle at Water Valley who likewise were interested in the matter.

Mrs. Gus Obenhaus and a Sonora n are the fourth and fifth perbeen engaged in tracing their own offering. and Mrs. Obenhaus' lineage back to

the fifteenth president of the natio Buchanan had announced several months ago that court action would be instituted to claim the estate, which he said had reverted to the

At no time has Buchanan asked for money from the prospective

Several years ago a number of the heirs from over the State, including two from Abilene, went to Operators in Corpus Christi Area To Houston to interview Mr. Buchanan. Mrs. Obenhaus' Waxahachie relatives were among those who visited

The West Texas delegation was advised that the groceryman had the Texas Co-operative Cotton Asso- complaining-only those individuals gone to a hospital to recuperate ciation marketing program were or corporations who have been buyfrom overwork and strain and postal authorities then announced that he was no longer receiving personal mail. Results of the Federal investigation were not enlarged upon.

#### "A FREE SOUL" WITH NORMA SHEARER, COMING and at present located in Corpus an attempt to dam the tides. Some

Norma Shearer will be seen at the tion's officials present. Palace Theatre here Monday-Tues- C. O. Moser, vice president of the ly affected by progress and invenday, July 27-28, in her newest pic- National Co-operative Association, tion. Some of them have protested ture, "A Free Soul," adapted from told the convention that operations the best-seller novel by Adela Rog- of the farm board during the past but in the end they have adjudged ers St. Johns and directed by Clar- year had added at least \$135,000,- themselves to new and better condience Brown.

In support of the star are Leslie crop. Howard, Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, James Gleason and Lucy some of the most reputable econo-Beaumont. The picture marks the mists of the country," he said. acting role since "The Mysterious value as high as \$200,000,000. Island." Howard has been previously seen in "Never the Twain Shall is an honest and conscientious at-Meet." Gable is considered the most tempt to do for agriculture the the purpose is to make them work up-and-coming leading man on the things it has been impossible for screen today, having received unan- farmers as individuals to accomplish imous critical praise for his work in unassisted. 'Dance, Fools, Dance," and others, "A Free Soul" is reported to give more than mention the protection

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tress has been seen in talkies.

## Former Treasurer Payments be Made

Payment of Confederate pension Treasury was urged at Dallas Sun- to be retired.

nounced that the pension payment worrying about retirement. fund had become exhausted. Several veterans and their widows at when asked when he would be retirell county are effected.

these funds at the State treasury. "There are many millions of dol- and I like it."

lars in the treasury now which will not be used for any purpose whatsoever before the ad valorem taxes are collected next January," Hatcher declared in urging pension payments from other funds.

## NOT PROVIDE MEALS

BUCHANAN ESTATE, SICK provision for meals, welfare workers were presented with a new problem here recently.

The subject for the prescription was old, rheumatic, and Irish. He shuffled into the office of the wel-"Well?" the secretary inquired.

"I'm sick," announced the visitor. "I'm just a tramp. I've been tramping for years. I have no fam-Moreover, he has instructed his ily. Yesterday a policeman found post office to mark all his mail "re- me on the railroad lawn and sent me to the city health officer. The doctor gave me some medicine."

"Didn't the medicine help?" the "I haven't taken any yet."

"You haven't taken the medicine any charges against Buchanan. They the doctor gave you?" the surprised secretary asked. "Well, no," said the aging transi-

Apparent collapse of their dreams ent, taking two bottles from his of collecting from \$250,000 to \$1,- pocket and pointing to the direc-000,000 each as heirs presumptious tions on the labels. "One says to to the vast estate affects a number be taken before meals, and the other says to be taken after meals." "Well," the puzzled secretary pur-

"Well, I haven't had any meals yet," the transient explained.

#### CARD OF THANKS

The effectionate consideration sons, respectively, in this immediate little daughter and of us to render section, who had joined hundreds of every possible courtesy during her attacked trains On this run we had others over the State in digging up illness and death is deeply apprecipurported relationship to the origi- ated. We especially remember with nal presidential family. A number thankful hearts the beautiful tribute of relatives in Waxahachie have to her as exemplified in the floral

MR. AND MRS. HURON DORN.

#### FORMER BARTIST PASTOR

"PINCH HITS" AT MIDLAND Rev. M. C. Bishop, for five years heirs after the expiration of 99-year pastor of the local Baptist church leases. The property is said to be and now pastor of the Post Baptist located in several Eastern states and church, preached at the First Bapincludes among other portions, the tist church, Midland, Sunday mornplot of ground on which the Wool- ing and evening. The Midland church worth building in New York City has been without a pastor during the past several weeks.

heirs although several have donated Safes, for your home or office, most where I would be at work getting small sums voluntarily. The San any size, painted to match your the ashes out from under the en-Angeloans had not sent Buchanan furniture. Whipkey Printing Co.

eral Farm Board. J. M. New, man-

"That is the minimum estimate of

"The agricultural marketing act

"It is not necessary in this age to

Miss Shearer the strongest role in and assistance which has been given farmers in setting up their own pow-

chant marine, banks, organized la-

bor, aviation and radio. We hear

which the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ac- to manufacturers, railroads, mer-

## Pioneer Texas & Pacific Trainman Will Soon Be Retired After 47 Years Service

One of the pioneer railroad men trained to give people friendly hugs, identified with the Texas & Pacific by way of greeting, and it was only for almost a half century and who being friendly to me, but I didn't varrants from other funds in State is well known in Colorado, is soon know that.

State treasurer, in an address de- years on a passenger locomotive on that I was on. Until I learned the livered before the Sterling Price the Rio Grande division, is in line truth I thought I had barely escapcamp, United Confederate Veterans. for retirement on a substantial pen- ed with my life from a very danger-July 1 these warrants went on a sion, but Tony continues at work as ous situation. When I learned betdeficiency basis, when State Treas- engineer on the crack fast trains of ter I was mad, but I did not stay so urer Charlie Lockhart of Snyder an- the Texas & Pacific and he is not long. It was a good joke on me.

"I have a good job," said Tony Colorado and other parts of Mitch- ed "It's as good a job as anyone could wish and I don't know when Hatcher said he had been advised I will be retired and I don't care pension warrants had been returned very much. When the company gets unpaid because of a deficiency in ready for me to quit, I'm ready, but until then I will keep on working,

Tony, who is just Tony to all his friends, has had many exciting and unusual experiences during the 47 years he has been running locomotives. Several of them were close calls for Tony and all of them were of the thrilling kind.

Tony, oldest man in years of service on T. & P. passenger runs, has a reputation for efficiency and caseful handling of engines and he often ABILENE, Texas .- Since doc- is called upon to pull the special tor's medical prescriptions make no trains of "higher ups" when they go over the far western division. Almost invariably they will wire ahead for Tony to handle their train.

.This also is true of executives of other lines who make trips over the Texas & Pacific. They have heard of Tony and always they request hebe assigned to handle the throttle of the special train that brings them into the Southwest country.

When Tony started railroading in West Texas, this part of the Southwest was young, rather wild and occasionally boisterous. Before he became an engineer, Tony did his turn at firing, and he was as green to the wide open spaces as any other youngster from the East would be. He says he was warned, on one of his runs, soon after he began work as fireman on a freight engine, to watch out for bears. "There's lots of 'em around," warned the practical joker, who saw a chance to have some fun with Tony.

"I didn't know anything about the Southwest then," said Tony, telling of the incident. "I thought maybe bears would try to get on trains or would chase the trainmen off of the right of way. I was green.

"That warning got me a bit scared. I decided that I would keep a sharp watch for bears and other wild animals, for they told me that mountain lions and coyotes often stopped at a water tank halfway between El Paso and Toyah, and I was cleaning out the ash pan under the engine when I felt some one throw their arms around me.

"Thinking it was some trainman trying to be funny, I shook loose from the embrace and then looked up. Imagine my horror when I saw that the thing that had hugged me was a big black bear, and the beast hugging was about to repeat when I beat a hasty I was speechless. got away frem the bear ar ot back to

"Later I learne to carry out the joke, some of .... trainmen had got a pet bear from a man in Pecos Filing Cabinets and Fire-Proof and had planted the beast right gine. The bear, it seems, had been

ing from farmers and who have di-

"The agricultural marketing act,

contrary to much misinformation

and false economic doctrine which

is being distributed by selfish trade

interests, is not an attempt to inter-

fere with the immutable laws of sup-

ply and demand. On the contrary,

equitably in behalf of the farmers,

"It is not an attempt to put the

government in business, but is an

attempt to give needed assistance to

erful business groups in the only

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with capable managements, amply

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rather than adversely.

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made Thursday at Corpus Christi by rectly been affected by the inevit-

"So far as I know, that was the day by W. Gregory Hatcher, former Tony Witholder, after forty-seven only bear to make attack on a train

> CAN'T KEEP GOOD MAN DOWN," J. L. DOSS AVERS

Jno. L. Doss was back at his place in the Jno. L. Doss Drug store Monday, after a brief forced stay at his . home on account of a rheumatic attack in one of his feet. Mr. Doss agreed that a "good

man can't be kept down."

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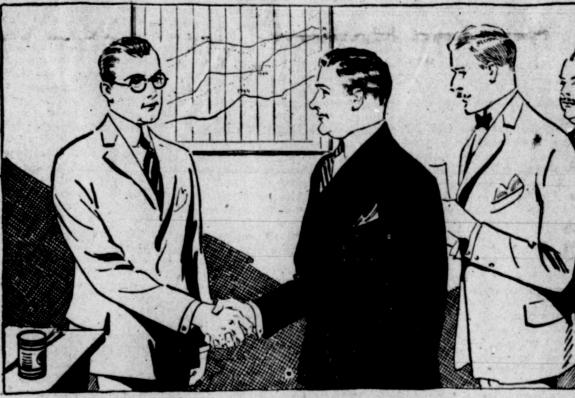
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cotton growers, shippers and busi- able change which has taken place To this end more than half of the nearly four score formal addresses which were delivered during the ness men of that area attending the in business procedure as a result of second annual meeting of the Fed- the organization of agriculture five days of the Convention were "Their attempt to impede the made by scientific men who are ager of the Colorado Co-op office progress of the times is as futile as their lives studying this Christi, was among the organiza- engaged in other industries in the research laboratories maintained by past have temporarily been adversethe Association and leading can manufacturing companies, from the bitterly as progress overtook them, culture, from the American Medical Association, from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, from 000 to the market value of the 1930 tions through which all have been

A Huge Attendance

Old timers said that it was the scientists who addressed the Con-best attended and most interesting vention were Dr. Morris Fishbein tion; Dr. Karl Meyer of the Hooper forms the programs of previous years was a series of informal conferences between canners and scientists to discuss raw products and technological problems. These proved a huge success. The room assigned was not big enough to hold the crowd that wanted to attend the first one, and the others were held in more spacious quarters. The object of these meetings was to make the immense amount of research work that is being done of direct and immediate value to the industry.

Another move toward the same end was made by setting up an tion; Dr. Karl Meyer of the Hooper Foundation, Director of the California Board of Health; W. C. Geagley, State Analyst of the Michigan Department of Agricultural research which may be applied with the recent findings in agricultural research which may be applied with profit in the improvement of production.

As one prominent canner put if, "the industry is in splendid condition, and we want to keep faith with the American housewife who is the goose who lays our golden leggs. But she is far from being a goose in her judgment, and there would be no more golden eggs for Using we did not keep on improving our product year after year." ever held. A new departure from tion; Dr. Karl Meyer of the Hooper

more of them were sold last year and manning it with members of the following from the National Canthan in any previous year since the canning industry began, the keynote of the National Canners Convention to visit this laboratory last year; cisco, Calif.: Dr. W. D. Bigelow. in Chicago this year was an earnest so much time was saved this year Director in Charge; Charles G. effort to make all canned foods more by bringing the laboratory in to Woodbury, Director of Raw Pro-

#### Many Prominent Scientists That the industry as a whole is

f the men whom they have called Francisco, Calif. upon to help. Among the men from from Great universities who delivered one There were men from sreat universities who delivered one versities, from the elaborate or more addresses at the different versities, from the elaborate or more adverses of the meetings during the course of the Convention were Dr. Walter H. Eddy of Columbia University, New York City. H. H. H. H. Sampson, and those from the Con-United States Department of Agri- York City; H. K. Hayes of the University of Minnesota, St. Paul; F. C. Gaylord of Purdue University and J. H. McGillivray of the Purdue Experiment Station, Lafayette, A. E. Stevenson. the Iowa Agricultural Experiment due Experiment Station, Lafayette, Station, and from the Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service.

due Experiment Station, Lafayette, Ind.; J. C. Walker of the University of Wisconsin, Madison; and A. I. Irwin of the State College of

Agriculture, Ames, Ia. Other prominent physicians and scientists who addressed the Con-Convention that this Association has of the American Medical Associa-

ALTHOUGH canned foods are exhibit from the large research la-how universally accepted both boratories of a big can manufactur-by scientists and the public as healthful, nutritious and clean, and where the Convention was given, ducts Research; Dr. E. F. Kohman: H. R. Smith; E. J. Cameron; C. A. Greenleaf, and John Yesair of Washington, D. C., and J. R. Esty, Director, and G. S. Bohart of the determined to improve its product, Director, and G. S. Bohart of the if possible, is proved by the caliber Western Branch Laboratory at San

Research men from the American Maywood, Ill., who presented papers tinental Can Company's Research

#### Education for All

Another earnest of the canning industry's firm intention to provide the American housewife with the best foods possible is the maintenance by several leading agricultural tolleges of special schools for canners. The purpose of these is to



The writer has decided to use for his column this week a little "pot pouri" by Lee Taylor Casey of The Denver (Colo.) News:

THE LITERACY QUESTION A correspondent takes me to task, politely but rather severely, for some recent observations.

"Wasn't it rather absurd," she asks, "to say that a person's originality dies when he learns to read and write? Have our original achievements come from the illiterate. Is the ability to read and thereby to learn what others have done a handicap to great men?"

In the frist place, I didn't say that ability to read was actually a handicap; I only suggested that the ability should be exercised judiciously and with discrimination.

Years ago, Jim Wong, the venerable sage and steward of the Denver Press Club, said of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen: "Him read all time; by the don't know dam thing for himself.' And I believe the dangers of too much literacy are illustrated by other examples

Fortunately, I find support in the American Bar Association Journal, which contains an article by Walter P. Armstrong on "Public Men as Readers of Books.'

Armstrong recalls that a parliamentary critic said of Great Britain's war-time premier, "I believe Mr. Lloyd George can read, but I am perfectly certain he never does." This criticism actually increased Lloyd George's popularity, because of the popular view as to the incompatability between reading and publie offairs.

Walpole neglected reading all his left office he could not read a page.

of England, and copies of "The increasing consumption. shelved, for in 1797 he wrote:

#### LINCOLN'S READING

which he apparently ignored.

Governor Smith, says Armstrong a friendly biographer:

"I never read books. I never have with all the thrills."

Colorado's own Governor Adams

Macaulay devoured whole libraries, absence of grease or dirt of any and he records that on a voyage to India he read "insatiably the Iliad, the Odessey, Virgil, Horce, Caesar's Commentaries, Bacon's De Angmentis, Dante, Petrarch, Ariosto, Tasso, large stone jar and placed in a cool Don Quixote, Gibbon's Rome, Mills' place, being covered to keep out India, all the 70 volumes of Vol- dust, insects or other foreign mattaire, Sismondi's History of France, ter. If ice is not available, a tank and seven thick volumes of the "Bio. of cool water will do. This cream graphia Britannia "

younger Pitt, of whom in college it ablative absolute." John Adams, niverous readers and devoted to the ration will keep it cool. classics, while Jackson and Johnson were almost illiterate. And Herbert Hoover reads detective stories!

So you can cite plenty of examples both ways. Reading or non-reading is largely a matter of choice depending upon individual temperament, and seems to have little or

military campaigns of Caesar, and even wrote a notable biography of things like that. Let's have no more and asking for an estimate of its each a reminder of the clash of that hero. Yet Napoleon allowed of it in the paper." himself to be trapped in Sedan by stances and by almost the identical ly.

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FORWARD There was a time in the South-

west when buyers of cream paid for it on a hog-round basis just as cotton was sold. This method of buylife, with the result that when he ing, penalized the producer of good cream in order that the careless pro-In this country, according to Arm- ducer could be paid. Paying a prostrong, the list of non-reading pub- ducer the same price for cream of lic men is headed by Washington and low grade as the one who exercised care in the handling of his product Washington mentions as having does not encourage quality. Neither read before the Revolution a history does it aid the dairy industry by

Spectator." With these exceptions As in everything else, the Southhis reading, up to that time, appar- west is making progress in handling ently was confined to works on ag- of cream and other dairy products. riculture, though perhaps not with Cream is being purchased on the bathe same strictness as that of Par- sis of quality. Manufacturers are ne'l, who was said never to have rightfully assuming an attitude that read any book but "Youatt on the will eventually, we hope, keep off a careful count of all automobiles Horse." After his return from the the market that kind of cream tirat traveling past their stations. army, Washington consistently pur- can go into nothing but low grade chased books, chiefly dealing with butter placed on the market that has biography and military history, but an influence in decreasing the conthere is no indication he read them. sumption of dairy products and in-It seems probable that they were creasing consumption of butter substitutes. There are no substitutes "It may strike you that this de- for high scoring butter but there are tail (of how he occupied himself) no plenty of substitutes for low grades mention is made of any portion of Any man who has an interest in intime allotted to reading. The re- creasing consumption of dairy promark would be just, for I have not ducts, thus raising the price ought looked into a book since I came to go out and kick himself every home, nor shall I be able to do it time he delivers dirty, unfit cream. until I have discharged my work- We sometimes think that the industry would benefit if manufacturers refused to buy that kind of cream

at any price. Edgar Lee Masters classes the In making this criticism, Farm popular conception of Lincoln as a and Ranch is not unmindful of the reader with other "myths" about difficulties many dairy-farmers must him, and says that, while he was an contend with during the hot sumindefatigable newspaper reader, he mer months. Ice is not always availcared little for books, and lists the able, flies are bad and dust blows, famous books published after Lin- yet, no one must expect to receive coln had reached maturity and when the same price for a second grade he had ample time for reading, and article as he would for a higher

quality. There are a few simple rules need not lack distinguished prece, which, if followed, will greatly aid dents, if he is correctly reported by in the production and marketing of which, if followed, will greatly aid good cream. First the cows should be thoroughly clean before milking. read books. In all my life I have The milker should have clean hands never read for amusement or to pass and clean clothes. The milk pail the time away. Life furnishes me should be of approved type and absolutely free of dirt, made so by a thorough washing and scalding and is like Smith in that he has learned by sunshine. It is very necessary from life rather than from dusty that the cream separator be given the closest inspection. Every pre-Of course there are exceptions, caution should be taken to assure

After passing the milk through the separator the cream should placed in a can, or preferably, should be stirred at least three times Gladstone was one of the book- a day. It should be marketed at loving British premiers, as was the least twice a week during the hotmonths, and when placed in a can was said that "his only cricket was a for delivery, the can should be hexameter, and his only football an wrapped with a wet cloth. The cloth should be kept wet until the Jefferson and Roosevelt were om- cream is actually delivered. Evapo-

> strategems that Caesar had used to seize Vercingetorix and his army!

That seems to be a lot of trouble

near-literature. I recall the opinion of a highly nothing to do with what we call successful Denver publisher, who announced one day to his staff:

For a good many years his advice Von Moltke, under similar circum- has been observed fairly consistent- none of that model had been made sought the destruction of the "Gran-

te go to at a time when prices are unattractive, but we must remember hat if we keep low grade products off the market, consumption will increase, which, in turn will improve the price situation .- Farm & Ranch. 0-0-0

#### CHANGE THE NAME

If, as the mayor and members of the council relate, the only reason for "firing" Roy Hester as director of the Colorado Municipal band was in the fact that Colorado had no Stember Texas Press Association. West municipal band, why not remove the fexas Press Assn. National Editorial Assn. technicality and merely announce. West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Colo-Colorado that the school musical organization shall hereafter be known as the "municipal band." What is in a \$1.50 name, anyway? It is the point or \$2.00 efficiency that counts, and certainly every citizen of Colorado who entertains room in his make-up for a bit of civic pride would expand his chest when reference to the school band

The kecord agrees with the mayor and those members of the courcil who have expressed themselves that 'Hester is certainly not to blame."

#### 0-0-0 MISDIRECTED CIVIC ZEAL

(From Big Spring Daily Herald) "The cities are full of pride, challenging each to each; this from her mountainside, that from her burth- tower, surviving relic of the first ened beach," sang Mr. Kipling a long time ago.

since Mr. Kipling wrote his immor- fourth church was built by the set- were exchanged. Transportation diftal lines. They are still full of tlers, though it may date from ficulties were such that the early

A couple of weeks ago the State highway department stationed men at strategic points on 'all principal highways, with instructions to make

earning what was up, proceeded to nad the figures for their communities, by inducing citizens to drive out tary strategy is a classic studied by at frequent intervals past the counters. Local autoists, according to highway officials, were stirred up to put on these special parades, with the result that in some cases hun- a subterranean world of infinite, nate in a fight, but the upper stradreds of cars passed a given point beauty and exquisite charm. From where only a few passed normally.

But the deception was discovered and a recount of traffic will be taken at all such points-without We made our first stop at Shenanletting the local boosters know the doah Cavern. Nowhere in the realm Some of these affairs may have

It's a good example of misdirected ivic zeal, but it is hard to condemn a community for trying to put itself cade, a translucent cataract suggestin a good light before the powers ing a spillway of diamonds; the

#### WIFE OF MAN WHO RETURNED CUSTER'S FLAG IS HONORED

Mrs. Ora McClinton, of Pharr, Texas, recently received from the United States War Department a with other wigwams; beautiful Raincitation which her late husband, a inited States cavalryman, won fifty years ago by recapturing the flag taken away from Custer when that officer and his men were massacred. officer, William J. McClintin, slashed his way through the Indians to retake the flag.

The story of Mr. McClinton's recapture of Custer's flag is one of heroism and adventure. As the American soldiers rushed into the Indian village to avenge the death of Custert and his men, McClinton fought his way to the tent of Chief-American Horse, where he stripped the blood-stained flag from the walls shoe first saw its sylvan slopes from and fought his way back to his men. A bloody battle, in which practically all the Indians for miles around were killed, followed. The flag is now in the National Museum at Washington.

#### CLOCK 160 YEARS OLD

is owned by John Trimmier, who is slopes which were incarnadined with postmaster at Bland, Bell county. fratricidal blood shed in the days of All of the ancient timepiece's works '61 to '65. New, Market, where the are constructed of wood, with the cadets from the Virginia Military exception of the weights. In spite Institute won immortality and a fect time. According to Mr. Trim- where Blue and Gray grappled in We have examples in other fields, from Georgia in 1835, and was even the war is but a few hundred yards, including that of actually producing then an aged relic.

clock was at least 159 years old, as Sheridan, Banks, Milroy and Shields since the year 1770.

## TRAVEL LETTERS

"UNCLE FRED"

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After a week's stay in Washington, D. C., we visited many of the public buildings and interviewed We drove out to Seaside Park on the Chesapeake bay, through historic Southern Maryland and enjoyed a salt-water bath. We drove to Morgantown on the Potomac, across the historic Anacostia bridge, and again enjoyed a sea food dinner and a plunge in the salt waves.

Now we start for Texas, with Am-

arillo as our objective. Drove down to Richmond, Va., the State capital. As it is a twodays' drive through Virginia and the old State is so full of notable places and historic events, I shalf probably not get out of the State by close of

we visited the old ruined church English settiers in America, who ar- finished speaking, a big party was rived May 14, 1607. The tower prob- held. Eggnog flowed freely and the The cities have not changed any ably dates from 1647 when the revelers danced late. Simple presents pride-and who shall say it isn't a 1617. It was in the second church, Texans had to resort to many make-wonderful and beautiful thing. 1614, when Pocahontas and John shiks. Texas was farther away Rolfe were married. All traces of from the country's center of popu-

> small army wrote some of history's experts the world over. On the valley drive are found many jeweled fiddle, belike, would furnish music crystal eaverns, mysterious grottoes and scintillating formations make up great forests, fields of flowers and winding streams is woven the man- tion. Chronicles of the time detle covering this impressive drive. of nature can there be found such been exaggerated, somewhat in revaried features as those in Shenan- trospect, but it should not be forgotdoah Caverns. The Diamond Casten that Sam Houston was a nationcade, a translucent cataract suggest- al figure before he went to live with Hunter's Lodge whose walls are to found a new republic and a new the Leaning Tower, a huge stalag- ton was at home in the select society mite defying the laws of gravitation; of Washington, a close personal the Indian Wigwam, a reminder of friend of President Jackson, an imthe days when the slopes of beautiful Shenandoah Valley are dotted

bow Lake, a crystal pool reflecting mas of 1836 was very cold. Rains a myriad of stalactites that hang in made the roads more impassable gorgeous disarray from the ceiling than they usually were and further of the room; the Grove of the Druids contributed, to the discomfort of an alcove recalling the days when travelers. Indoors, however, Tex-The flag was recaptured in the In- Celtic priests performed their rites ans gathered about roaring fires, in Britain's woods; these and many sang, danced, ate wild turkeys and other gorgeous formations impress other fare and had a good time. upon the visitor a full realization of the beauty of the Shenandoah tle in 1838, so that a Texan could

and assuredly no portion of the South is as rich in historical lore as the Shenandoah Valley and from the time when Governor Spottswood and his Knights of the Golden Horse a Blue Ridge Mountain peak, over two centuries ago, until the sons of the hardy folk, who a half century later carved this Virginia Eden from its native forests, went out to die in the Forests of Argonne, the Valley has been the theme of the historian and the inspiration of the romanticist. From the summit of A clock said to be 160 years old Caverns hill one can see a hundred of its great age, the clock keeps per- victory, is nearby. Rude's Hill mier the clock was brought to Texas one of the hard fought skirmishes of to the east. Cross Keys and Port It is said that the clock was ac- Republic, where the brigade of Gen. quired by. Mr. Trimmier's great- Jackson added lustre to his fame and grandfather about the close of the made "Stonewall" the synonym of eighteenth century. It is of Seth strategy, are but a few miles away, The third Napoleon, for example, "There's been altogether too much Thomas make. Some time ago Mr. To the north, and on the highway to was thoroughly familiar with all the grammar in the paper lately. People Trimmier wrote the company, giv-

ary of the Confederacy" as the Val-

Probably no section of America.

The sons of the Valley not only from New Orleans, Memphis, Nashsaw service under the Stars and ville or some other big distributing mission prices, to every person in Bars which waved over the legions point. Christmas day was observed lexas. of Lee, but they served under Stars | quietly at Washington-on-the-Brazes doffed his surplice as a minister of ito! of Texas, denoting that the in-Continental Colonel to begin recruit- Texans rejoiced at the news that sition more than one time. ing of one of the pioneer regiments of Washington's army. Whittier has Texas annexation bill. immortalized this episode in verse, where the preacher mingled his very earnest prayers with patriotism and

Leaving the Valley and Caverns, we drove on into West Virginia and into Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, place.

#### CHRISTMAS DAY IN TEXAS

(From Beaumont Enterprise) Ninety-four years ago Texas celebrated its first Christmas. Religious this letter. Visited the State Capi- scrvices were held in the sma'l settol, begun in 1785 and finished in tlements of the State, none of them 1792. Plans were furnished by at that time large enough to be re-Thomas Jefferson when he was Min- garded as cities. Some, indeed, were the Civil War and reconstruction on ister to France. Visited the White true "outposts of the wilderness." House of the Confederacy, built in General Sam Houston, the idol of 1818 and occupied by Jefferson Da- his fellow Texans, made a speech at vis, president of the Confederacy Washington-on-the-Brazos in which during the war between the States. he said a republic could be founded It is now the Confederate Museum, only by a sober and industrious peo

No one should be in Virginia and ple. The hero of San Jacinto knew not visit the great University of the value of sobriety, although in his Virginia, within whose walls scores sometimes turbulent and always picof America's greatest men wore the turesque career, he frequently forcap and gown. The University was got to practice it. General Houston designed and personally superintend- was also pleased to tell his audied by Thomas Jefferson in his later ence in the straggling little settleyears, 1820 to 1826. Basset Hall, ment on the Brazos that Santa Ana, house of President James Tyler and whom he defeated in the battle of occupied by him in 1841 when he San Jacinto, was a prisoner of the was elected President. At Jamestown | American government.

Texas then, and after Gen. Houston the first and second churches have lation then, because of poor transbeen swept away by the tides. | portation facilities, than Europe is Driving from Richmond, headed now.

west on a delightful drive through | Even if the toys were few and Several towns and cities in Texas, where "Stonewall" Jackson with a dren and the young people had a the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, most of them handmade, the chilmost brilliant pages. Jackson's mili- ed mainly by eating, drinking and

A single musical instrument, a enough for a dance that might be rude and boisterous, or even culmitum of Texas society comported itself with dignity befitting its posiscribe social events that were quite elaborate, all things considered. the Indians and turned up in Texas adorned with trophies of the chase, State of the American Union. Housposing figure in Congress and a Gov-

ernor of Tennessee. The commentators say the Christ-Transportation had improved a lit-

ley of Virginia was uptly designated. vet his favorite brand of liquor the United States had ratified the

and motorists on the way to the begun to put on airs in good earnest, the best balanced program of Grotto of the Gods pass within Masque balls and confetti carnivals the best balanced program of masque balls and confetti carnivals many prominent men and politicians. few yards of the site of the church were the order of the day. Luxuries amusement features, educational atwere more common, in some of the tractions, and general exhibits they larger towns and cities. Texans have ever seen. went forth from worship to engage danced the square dance, the Virginia reel and other dances of the in addition to the railroad offices period. The official caller was an of Texas in department stores, drug important functionary, and he often stores and other community centers had as much liquor in his stomach of Texas. as he and that useful organ could my next letter will be from this conveniently carry. Christmas trees UNDERWOOD Portable Typewriter were numerous. The young gentle- in handsome case. Guaranteed to do men and ladies wore dazzling costumes, the young men going in Double-shift, Standard keypoard. See rather strongly for mustaches and and demonstrate the machine at the

> And Texas celebrated Christmas through the years when it was a young republic, when it was younger member of the American sisterhood of States, through trying period of down to modern times. Texans have ever loved good cheer. They still

#### BARGAIN TICKETS FOR FAIR

DALLAS, Texas .- Plans for whirlwind campaign during the last ten days of the "summer rate"-five for one admission tickets to the State Fair of Texas-have been made and will be carried into every city and town in Texas where there is a railroad, it has been announced here by T. E. Jackson, president of the State Fair, and Hugo Schoellkopf, director in charge of the cam-

Ticket agents of every railroad in Texas are selling the tickets, During the last ten days of the campaign which ends at midnight on July 31, these agents will give opportunity of purchasing admission tickets to the

## Restless, could not sleep

OTHERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not

sleep at night. My mother advised me to take Cardul. and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."-Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.



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"We want everyone to have an and Stripes in the days of the Rayn- that year, '-Christmas 1839, was cold opportunity of purchasing the ticklution, in the War of 1812, with and rainy. Christmas supplies could ets," Mr. Jackson said, "and for Taylor in Mexico and on the crim- not be obtained from New Orleans, that reason have extended the camson-dyed field of France. It was at Galveston or Indianola. In 1840 the paign to every section of the State. Woodstock, but 15 miles from Shen- French tricolor and the American It is the first time in the 45 years andoah Caverns, that Muhlenburg flag were raised in front of the cap- of the State Fair that such an offer the gospel and stood before a startly fant had been recognized by France it because we want everyone to have ed congregation in the garb of a and the United States. In 1846 an opportunity of visiting our expo-

"We have worked hard this year and believe that when the visitors By Christmas, 1850, Texas had come to the State Fair of Texas, begun to put on airs in good earnest, they will agree with us that we have

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## Years Have Wrought Changes In

memory through death, names which Bell the consolation prize. have become unfamiliar because through marriage, names whose every-day life in Co'orado dot the society page of the Colorado Record for Friday, July 19, 1907, and hear mute witness to the changes the years have wrought since this yellowed sheet was "news."

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, then as now, was society editor. Mrs. A. H. Simon and Mrs. C. T. Harness had entertained with a reception on Thursday afternoon, July 11. Mrs. M. Carter and Mrs. A. J. Payne met the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line, com posed of Mestlames A. H. Simon, C T. Harness, C. C. Blandford, J. W. Person, Brooks Bell, Clara Boren, Willis R. Smith, and Robert M.

Mrs. Holmes Nichols next led the on Monday night, and J. Max sie McMurry (now Mrs. J. A. Holt M. Adams.

of Alpine) served Miss Isla Smith had entertained ing local items: on Tuesday evening with 42 and a Willie B. Willie, of West, is spendvocal and musical program. In the ing several weeks in Colorado, guest card game Miss Byrd Adams won lof Mrs. A. L. Whipkey.

Names which have become only a the royal prize, and Mrs. Brooks day.

they have long since been changed reception on Monday afternoon, honoring her sister, Mrs. Charles bearers have been absent from Col. Scott Ellis. Mrs. Willis R. Smith orado for years, and names which received the guests, and Baby Lena still appear in the chronicles of Griswold received the cards. Mrs. M. K. Jackson presented the receive ing line, composed of Mrs. Griswold Miss Vinta Knott, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, and Mrs. J. O. McCreless, Mrs. W. L. Doss conducted the music of the afternoon, and Misses Etta Doss, Exa McClure, Ethel Majors, Lula Merrell, Pearl Ruddick, Josie Mae Griswold, Lola Vaughan, Jennie Knott and Ruth Graves had parts on gloomy prospect there in the way of the program, In the dining room crops, Mrs. R. A. Jeffress and Mrs. J. F. McGill presided in the dining room. Angie Buchanan, Ne!l Ruddick and train Tuesday morning for Hico. Ina Wulfjen poured punch.

Either by intention or by chance, Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Samthe meeting of the Progressive Club
ter in Trinidad, Colorado.

"Miss Viola Henry (now dead) ing room, where Mrs. R. C. Pearson the society page. Dr. P. C. Coleand Mrs. W. A. Crowder presided. man presided at the regular meeting way to the punch room, where Mrs. Thomas filled his capacity as secre-W. K. Heman, Mrs. H B. Smoot and tary. The following were selected as ent to the punch bowl. Misses Jean- Webb, J. E. Hooper, F. M. Burns, fine girl.

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F. B. Whipkey, is now night opera-graph they had. tor at the T. & P. depot.

Names Appearing in Old Record will give two days racing, August 8 Saturday and this disclosed the fact that they are all in good humor over and 9. Big barbecue free the first the crop prospects. The composite

"Will Steele, assistant cashier of Mrs. J. T. Griswold gave another the West Bank of West, Texas, is here this week the guest of Walter press Agent Porter, is on an extend-

Miss Jennie Know. "Miss Jessie Smith is back at her post of duty at the A. J. Payne tore, after her summer vacation. "Mrs. Belle K. Brown of Dallas is

Earnest Keathley. "W. M. Green has returned from a trip back East and reports a very

"Mrs. Sed A. Harris and her two interesting little daughters, Zonell Mrs. H. E. Grantland and Miss Julia and Lorene, accompanied by Mrs. McLure met the guests at the dining Fannie Gee, came down from Snyder room door, and Misses Etta Doss, Monday and left on the delayed most of the week visiting in the

> "Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCall are off tries. on an extended visit to their daugh-

returned home this week from her summer vacation. She has been absent some months visiting in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mrs. Robert Terrell gave a royal an executive committee to serve for "Born on Tuesday morning to most of welcome and conducted these pres- one year: A. S. Henry, Robt. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors, a very water.

nette Roe, Belle Chaplain, and Bes. A. J. Coe, W. B. Crockett, and C. "Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, be next door to McCreless' grocery. north of town, are greatly enjoying The Record contained the follow- a visit this week my Mrs. Watson's diana, who spent last week on a ley of Maypearl, Texas.

"Charlie Thompson, the new jewcler at Snyder, was in Colorado on Tuesday enroute to Dallas.

"The family of P. C. Pickens reut Mr. Pickens will stay in Colo-

"Mr. Charles Scott Ellis and his day night and are now at home to Ernest Bertner, and Jim Montgomtheir friends.

"The young people had a fine dance at the club rooms Thursday evening "The electric piano has been

placed in Doll Alvis' pool hall. The Record force is now regaled with lassical music. .It's quite an im-

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"Dudley Queen, a nephew of Mrs. provement on the asthmatic phono-

"Interviews with farmers last opinion is that there are flattering promises of a bumper crop this year.

"Mrs. W. W. Porter, wife of Exed visit with her parents at Waco. "Mrs. J. D. Young of Fort Worth is visiting in Colorado, the guest of sons, William Worth and Billie Bry-

> "County court convened last Monday, Judge W. B. Crockett presiding. The jury commissioners were W. J. Turner, E. E. Franklin and E. M. Parker,

spending the week with her nephew. "Born on Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Root, a pretty little

"The oil mill people have appointed temporarily R. G. Anderson as manager to succeed Mr. Bicknell. "Miss Sadie Mae Hughes is visit-

ing this week in Big Spring. "A. S. Henry has been absent Abilene, Hamlin, and Rotan coun-

"Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fore and the four little Fores all left last Saturday night on a two weeks' visit to the old home at Gatesville.

"Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher of E Paso are here on a three weeks' visit to their daughter, Mrs. F. E. McKenzie, who, with her mother, spent "Born on Tuesday morning to most of the week visiting in Sweet-

"Mrs. Ida Starner of Car'isle, Inparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCar- visit to her sister, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, left Tuesday for her home. "Miss Eleanor Coleman is visiting

in Abilene this week. "Odessa came over again Tuesday to play the Colorado baseball team urned to Cooper, Texas, last week, and was beaten by a score of 6 to 2. The Colorado team was as follows: Bennett Jones, S. D. Vaughan, Dick Arnett, Owen Neal, C. A. Pierce, bride arrived in Colorado last Fri- Tom Stoneroad, Frank Kennedy,

## New Hope Tidings

By FLORENE FIELDS

The crops are getting a little rain now. They were in need of it. The grasshoppers and other insect pests are damaging the crops a good bit here. It is reported feed crops are by Greenwood and was occupied as Zandt were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. suffering from these depredations the family home for a number of Willis Smallwood last Sunday. more than the cotton.

Rev. J. F. Fields and Geo. Sweatt reported a good meeting at County rado in 1915 to make their home in ever attended or sung for. There eral years, retiring six years ago. were 19 conversions. They were haptized Sunday evening by Rev. J.

Mrs. Denver Hayse has a big boy at her home, born Thursday morn-

Mrs. Burrow of County Line is the Methodist revival meeting.

Mrs. Herman Byrd has a big girl who arrived Thursday morning. Grandma Franklin has returned from Big Spring.

Mrs. Hightower visited the Fields age and size. Miss Bernice Sweatt spent Sunday

with her cousin, Marie Ellett. Mrs. Adams, Mrs. F. P. Murphy the past ten days attending the con-

ference down South. Mr. Hayse has been on the sick nearly six feet tall. list for the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Green Sweatt are

off visiting relatives this week. Miss Florene Fields spent the past week helping her father in a reviva'

Rev. Mr. Fields is now holding a

him success. The Methodist revival meeting started here Friday night. Services have been fine so far. Christian peo ple are still praying for a good

meeting. If you care to help us out, come at 8 o'clock for prayer services, and 8:30 o'clock for preaching. but whose youthful spirit bubb'ed cattle and made his home at the We ask the prayers of all Christian people for the success of this meeting, and would like to see visitors from Colorado as well as surrounding communities.

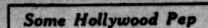
#### CHEVROLET SALES SHOW NO SIGNS OF DEPRESSION

Large industries in their purchases of automobiles in fleet quantities for commercial use apparently are paying little attention to "buy-Jing lulls" and depressions, a survey of Chevrolet's fleet sales for the first six months of the year disricloses.

During this period fleet sales increased 9.4 per cent over the same period last year, 71 per cent over the figure for the year of 1929. The neks purchased by large companies contract to take a given amount

expment within an agreed pe-The gain already recorded this

to be maintained throughout 1931 in line with the domestic sales expec-





SWEETS GIVE ENERGY. Energy, and plenty of it, helps Mildred Perlee, Fanchon & Marco dancing star, to perform some of her acro batics. "You needn't try this to prove you have energy," says Miss Perlee. "Stick to walking, ordinary setting up exercises and eat plenty of good wholesome foods including the energy building sweets like candy or cake. That's the newest Hollywood code."

## Pioneer Ranchman Dies Thursday At

John Greenwood, 79, pioneer Mitchell county cattleman, died Jim Boyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday of last week at the fam- H. H. VanZandt and children, Mr. ily home in Texarkana, Ark. He is and Mrs. J. T. Dawson and children. survived by his widow and two Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and panied by Mrs. Leach and little son, daughters, Mrs. W. W. Jones and little daughter. The visitors were and they are camped at the church. Mrs. Lasco Preston, all of Texar- Rev. A. D. Leach and wife and son, Greenwood was among the pioneer

cattlemen to locate at Colorado and Everyone enjoyed themselves immade his home here many years. mensely. The good supper with Among the last ranch properties to lice cold lemonade and tea was esbe owned by him was his Scurry pecially pleasing. The next club county ranch located near China

The Jas. T. Johnson residence, at East 4th and Elm streets, was built children, and Elsie and J. W. Van-

Greenwood and family left Colo-Line the past ten days. Mr. Sweatt Texarkana., He was engaged in the said it was the best meeting he had retail furniture business there sev-

#### "SKIPPY" TO BE SEEN IN COLORADO, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

There is an actual living-andbreathing, in the flesh "Skippy" who Frank Andrews. spending this week at New Hope while he could not possibly appear with friends and relatives to attend in the Paramount picture version of this famous syndicate feature, opening Thursday and Friday, July 23-24, at the Palace Theatre, nevertheless has imbued the scenes with all the realism of life permitted by his

The one and only real "Skippy," according to close friends, is none other than Percy Crosby, cartoonist whose facile pen and ready wit have and Leonard Young have been away made "Skippy" in newspaper form a national favorite.

But Crosby is 36 years old and is

Jackie Cooper, who plays the title role in the picture, was chosen because he was a copy of the original A gala day was spent, the Hyman invable little rogue, and no small weight in the decision was carried ing with them six owls, much to the by the opinion of those who best know Crosby, the boy and the man. meeting at Pleasant Valley. We wisk Many of his friends shook their heads and sighed that Crosby could las, covering a distance of some 520

> 'Skippy" himself. They recall his swinging, dynamic, boyish carriage; his nervous face and impudent eyes, the small boy cressed up to look solemn and adult, over and beamed out over a massive ranch.

In charting 'the life of "Skippy," Crosby puts his whole spirit in his work. It is absolutely impossible for the artist to like anything, think anything, do anything, in a halfhearted fashion, with "Skippy." He s in it up to his neck and ears, or out of it entirely. He has made him a palpable influence on American life and thought.

"Skippy" is classed as-a four-star movie by all the leading magazines, delighting both old and young.

#### BIG SPRING YOUTH HELD

Buster Brown Williams, 20, a Big Spring youth, has plead guilty to the first six months of 1929, and charges of burglarizing an Omaha, came within 2,000 units of equaling Nebraska, residence. He was arrested after authorities had trailed figures include passenger cars and him to his home by muddy foot-

#### LIGHTNING KILLS NEGRO

year over previous years is expected instantly killed by lightning at Lubbock Saturday afternoon as he was swim the children had games. When setting near a window in his home Miss Mary Dalton appeared as a tations recently expressed by H. J. during an electrical storm. No oth- clown, scattering balls and balloons. Klinger, vice president and general er member of the household was in- the children went wild. They then

## Hyman Happenings

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Brings

By MRS. EDGAR ANDREWS The Hyman Home Demonstration club women and their families had lovely gifts. their annual pienic last Friday aft-Mrs. Roy Davis Coles and little son, Texarkana Home Mr. and Mrs. I. Smallwood and children, Mrs. Frank Andrews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowery and ling were recent visitors to Hyman, Lavoyce and M. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Jones and Miss Mary Dalton.

> meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Lowery on August 7. Mr. and Mrs. I. Smallwood and

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Woodard spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. O. H. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd and children were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews last

Sunday. children were visitors of Mrs. Em- | rod home. mie Minors last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vanwinkle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. on for appendicitis at the C. L. Root Frank Taylor.

Misses Helen Andrews, Lavoyce ing and is recovering nicely. Lowery and Roberta Nichols were visitors of Miss Edna Duke Sunday

people of Hyman met at the home visiting relatives for a couple of of Miss Edna Duke where an enjoy-

able time was had.

Early last Sunday morning I. Smallwood and family, accompanied by Miss Elsie VanZandt, motored to Westbrook to visit their son, Willis Smallwood, the oscasion being the birthdays of Joe and Riggle Smallwood and Willie Smallwood's wife. love of Paducah will conduct the folks returning Sunday night, bring-

amusement of the younger crowd. John Scott of Shreveport, La., motored over last Thursday via Dalnot throw aside the years and play miles to visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Hyman. The record made by Mr. Scott is possibly only because of our fine roads. Mr. Scott is well known here, as at one time he had the H. S. ranch stocked with

> Miss Mary Dalton rode over on noon with Miss Elsie VanZandt, returning after dinner.

> into Colorado last Monday on shopping expedition Harry Hyman, W. A. Heusinger

last Friday morning for San Anto- proven by these experiments. nio, where Mr. Heusinger remained. while the others go on to Annarose. Texas, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodard, formerly of office supplies. Hyman. They are expected to re-

turn next Wednesday. H. H. VanZandt went to town early Monday morning to attend to ommissioners, returning that night.

many little friends out to the Coun- sale by Colorado Drug Co. try Club in Colorado in honor of the day. Mrs. Hyman, her grandmother. Mrs. Heusinger and son, and An eight-year-old negro boy was Miss Mary Dalton, her relatives, went in for the occasion, After a pinned the tail on the donkey, when

a prize was given. This was followed by a feast of sandwiches and watermelon, when a happy lot of children were carried home. Miss Bougie was the recipient of many

Mr. Thompson of Chalk field was ernoon. Those present were Mr, and in Hyman early part of the week. purchasing oats from Mr. Hyman

when he bought a truck load. Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Ster-

at the Hyman home. Brother Leach began a Baptist revival last Friday night, to continue for some ten days. He was accom-The good people of Hyman turn out Herman Minor, Troy Crockett, W. well for all religious meetings and we wish for Brother Leach the success of an old-time revival.

## Dunn Doings

By WILSON ROSS Miss Doris Johnson has returned home from Lubbock where she attended college for a few weeks this summer.

Mrs. Ruby West and daughter. Allethe, left Sunday on a trip to Colorado State and other points, Miss Mildred Grimes of Temple is

visiting in the T. E. Grimes home. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bowlin and son, and Robert Sherred of Ama-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dawson and rillo, are visiting in the R. O. Sher-

Walter Beakley of Dilly has been wisiting in the J. C. Beakley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods of Iraan are visiting relatives here. Miss Norma Sherrod was operated

hospital in Colorado Sunday morn-Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Farmer and son left Monday morning for Fredonia, after their daughters, Misses Last Sunday afternoon the young Evelyn and Ilene, who have been

> months. Mrs. Roy Nunnally and son of Vucumcari, New Mexico, are visiting in the W. C. Hooks home. David Coffman of Abilene visited

friends here last week-end. The Methodist revival begins here next Sunday. Brother Ike Breed-

services. Everyone invited. Church Notes Sunday school at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning at Methodist and Baptist churches, and Bible study at the same time at Church of Christ, Epworth League and B. Y. P. U.

#### TEXAN HARVESTS ALMONDS

each Sunday evening.

LAREDO, July 18 .- J. B. Dacamara, Laredo business man who owns a 2,500 acre ranch near Cactus, in Webb county, where he has an or-Old Blaze and spent Monday after. chard of 25 acres, is perhaps the first in Southwest Texas to harvest almonds from his orchard. He plant-Mr. and Mrs. I. Smallwood went ed 100 almond trees about two years a ago and this year he harvested the first crop, from 15 to 25 almonds from each tree. The adaptability of and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Black left almonds to the Laredo section is

> Whipkey Printing Company can furnish anything needed in way of

#### Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected some business with the court and the your stomach, kidneys and your general health, LETO'S PYORRHEA Miss Bougie Scott's birthday hap- REMEDY, used as directed, can save pened last Sunday when her parents, you. Dentists recommend it. Drug-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, had her gists return money if it fails. For



W. L. Doss Drug Store