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COLORADO CONCLUDES PLANS FOR FIRST 'HOME-COMING

PIONEERS" FETE SATURDAY

Team Work Among Citizens Being Lauded by Leaders In Jubilee Plans

Colorado has left nothing undone that might have added to success of Mitchell county's first annual "Old to open here Saturday morning, committee chairmen directing varied for reception and entertainment of the visitors, stated Thurs-

"The celebration has developed into one of the most enthusiastic community programs the chamber of commerce has sponsored in months," was the comment of Jim Greene, general chairman, as he recounted how that scores and scores of citizens, in both Colorado and the rural sections of Mitchell county, had volunteered full cooperation.

Westbrook has become so interested in the affair as to induce one of its citizens to "break a yoke of oxen to be driven in parade Saturday afttimer of the county, is responsible for this interesting feature. Bell will drive his ox team into Colorado Friday morning and announces they will be in the "big middle" of the

done and win commune to no mixa inf when first meeting of the Wolves ing physicians, Thursday afternoon opening of the area contest several for success of the celebration. Of and their coaches is to be held at at 1 o'clock. especially been active, Greene stated. A number of the major enter- the morning. tainment features arranged for the ed by these ladies.

ing their homes for entertainment a strong Class A team in 1931. of the visitors and otherwise extenda success.'

Saturday. Citizens not able to qualify as old timers have announced their intention of attending from a wide territory in West Texas. Every the field." community of this county will register good attendance records for the

Sam Smith Manager Conoco Station On

*Sam J. Smith has been checked in as manager of the Conoco service tor here. He is popular among his men and the fans, and is a coach station on East Second street, formerly operated by Sam Ogiens and Joe Grant, under the firm name of "Sam & Joe." Smith assumed charge of the business Wednesday.

Ogiens and Grant have operated the business for some time. They have made no statement as to what their plans for the future may be.

Visiting Pioneers Be Guests at Home Mrs. Smith, Friday

Mrs. J. W. Smith, Colorado business woman and who holds the unique distinction of having been the first Mitchell county bride after organization of the county, desires to entertain visiting pioneers at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Smith has issued invitation to all these visitors, here for homecoming celebration Saturday, to attend this reception, beginning at

7:30 o'clock. Visitors having musical instruments are requested to bring them to the Smith home.

along with other things to make realistic of days gone, will be made reminiscent in the Old Timer parade here Saturday afternoon.

Citizens of Westbrook, enthused in the part that community is to have in celebration, have obtained a Timers" home coming celebration, yoke of oxen and will have them in the parade. The team may be seen in the streets of Westbrook most

The oxen were broken by a farmer of that community and will be driven by him in the parade here Saturday afternoon.

"One of the big hits of the entire celebration," was the exclamation of Roy Hester, director of the parace

Don Colorado Uniform Another Year

ficials of the County Federation have the high school gym. The confer- Whitaker is

Nine letter men, some of them day and evening have been sponser-, outstanding on the Wolf team last year, are returning for another "It has been a long time since year, Pearce stated. There will be Colorado sponsored a gathering that some new material out of which the has from the very start been receiv- mentor expects to develop strong has from the very start been received mentor expects to develop strong ed with such enthusiasm by the publications, augmenting his previously Loud Speakers To lic," Greene said. "They are open- announced hopes of giving Colorado

"The outlook looks good to me, ing every cooperation to assure that Pearce said when questioned as to our Old Timer celebration will be his views of potential strength of the new set-up. "The letter men The celebration will attract sev- returning to again take up support eral thousand visitors to Colorado of the Wolf colors, along with the new strength now assured gives promise of a Wolf front that will give creditable account for itself on

Colorado will play Class A football this season for the first time in history of athletics in the high school. Creation of a new Class A district, embracing Colorado, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo and McCamey, was authorized by the State Athletic board a few

months ago. Pearce was assistant coach here East Second Street last year and upon resigntion of the former mentor, Harry Taylor, who gelo, the assistant was made direcpossessing strong qualities.

SNYDER MAYOR MAKES VISIT HERE TUESDAY

Hon. Howard G. Towle, mayor of Snyder, was in Colorado Tuesday to visit relatives and attend to busi ness matters. He was accompanied by Dale Warren of Abilene, a former resident of Snyder.

The Snyder mayor continues to be a strong booster for his home city.

YOU ARE REQUESTED

There are several pioneer citizens, returning to Coorado for celebration Saturday, who plan arriving Friday. The committee is desirous that these distinguished guests be entertained in homes of Colorado.

Citizens desiring to give this cooperation to the committee are requested to telephone the chamber of commerce. Both your guests and the arrangements committee will appreciate this consid-

Cail 404 and state how many visitors you will entertain in your

Timers' Parade LIVE THURSDAY AT 1 P. M.

The oxen, the old-time wagon. No Hope Given by Attending Physicians, Says Report From Bedside .

Hubbard Whitaker, 21, member of ular noon luncheon meeting. prominent Colorado family, continued his fight for life at 1 o'clock physicians at that time entertained early Thursday morning and for a being arranged. time it was believed that he might recover. After a brief time, however, he developed signs for the worse and had been gradually sink-

Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Whitaker, sustained a severe night when the automobile he was driving west of Colorado became lost from control and crashed into an embankment. Miss Mary Belle Brennand, with him at the time, sustained painful bruises but was not Tourney Championship To Be seriously hurt.

Leaving Whitaker in the wrecked ernoon." Alvin Bell, himself an old Nine Letter Men Returning To motor car, Miss Brennand summoned aid and the injured youth was brought to Colorado and to the home of his parents on Vine street.

Coach Hardy Pierce announced condition is not favorable by any uesday that he would round up his means," was statement made by Dr. face Mitchell county club wemen have 1931 football sour I Mordan morn- H. G. Whitmore, one of the attend- sition matches yet to be played since

ular young men of Colorado. was an honor student at Simmons University during the past two years and would have graduated from that institution next year.

Be Installed For

Loud speakers are to be installed along Walnut street, between First and Second, for use Saturday during program to be given in the city's first annual home coming of pioed Colorado by the Sweetwater Board of City Development and will ager of that organization.

gram to remote reaches of the block with a total season record of 186. and assure that all visitors may hear retary, reported.

Interest Grows In Revival Campaign

Interest in the Cain revival meetgrow and it is not known just when Gin Plants Ready the services are to be closed. Rev. E. C. Cain of Oklahoma City is doing the preaching.

Rev. Mr. Cain opened the meeting several days ago. He was brought to Colorado by admirers who had heard him in radio sermons broadcast from Oklahoma City and other

TRAFFIC STOP SIGNS **EXTENDED ON SECOND**

The city has extended district in the business section in which traffic moving into Second street will be required to come to a stop. This is opening in several communities, rule, heretofore effecting Oak, Walnut and Elm streets, is extended east from Elm to Lone Wolf creek territory is reported further advanc-

HOST CITY AWAITS COMING Westbrook Enters OF OLD TIMERS FOR FIRST Ox Team For 'Old MAKING GALLANT FIGHT TO At Noon Will Not BE LONGER THAN AT FIRST FOR Mitchell Go Be Held by Lions

There is to be no meeting of the Hester Promises Interesting Lions Club at noon Friday, President Charlie Thompson has announced. The watermelon slicing arranged for 8 o'clock Friday evening at Ruddick Park will take place of the reg-

Thompson stated that a program of entertainment, in which boys of Thursday afternoon, but attending the Future Farmers class, host to the melon menu, and members of the no hope. The young man rallied Lions club would be presented, was

> Every member of the service club is expected to be at the park promptly at 8 o'clock. .

Determined Sunday In Final Matches

Linksmen defending the Colorado "Mr. Whitaker is sinking and his Belt Golf Association tournament to played Sunday at Big Spring,

final matches with Big Spring, run- one," or realize the possibility of losing storm Colorado Saturday morning. the coveted district pennant to

Program Saturday Texon. Texon led the field for the show." first several games and until Colorado pushed ahead to take victory from Midland and Snyder and

emerge with the high score. In the final contest Texon will be pitted against Snyder, considered the weakest team in the association. neers. The equipment is being loan- Snyder has tagged in rear of other clubs throughout the contest and now is credited with a total scoring be installed by John Hendrix, man- of only 126 points. Midland, taking up second berth, leads the Scurry This equipment will carry the pro- | county aggregation by 60 points,

The Colorado-Big Spring game audibly every address, musical pro- will be played at Big Spring. Texon gram and other features to be given. and Snyder will play final match at Registrations of "old timers" had Midland. Lamesa and Midland, also reached 400 Thursday morning, Jun | playing in final match of the touraccepted a similar place at San An- Greene, chamber of commerce sec- nament, are scheduled to play on the Midland links. All the games are scheduled to begin at 12:30

> After conclusion of the matches players representing Colorado and Big Spring are to motor to Midland, where they will join linksmen from other cities for lunch. Annual busi-At the Tabernacle, will be held at Midland Sunday aft-

For Handling Big 'Run' This Season

Gin plants of the county are in excellent condition for opening of the cotton season. Ginners here, at Loraine, Westbrook, and Buford have rebuilt their plants during the summer and announce that the season will be opened with facilities not excelled anywhere offered the farmers of this county.

. Colorado had not received its first bale up to late Wednesday. Cotton is opening in several communities. moving soon. Cotton in the Loraine ed than elsewhere in the county.

BE LONGER THAN AT FIRST For Mitchell Goes ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE BELIEVED, DIRECTOR SAYS

Spectacle in Pageantry Of Other Years

A pageantry of other days that will be appreciated by the old timers as well as all other citizens, is promised in parade to pass through the streets Saturday afternoon to depict vehicles in popular vogue here many years ago.

"This parade is going to be one of the big features of the celebration and judging from the varied entries already made, there will be many very interesting mementoes of other days depicted as the procession rolls through the streets," Roy Hester, director of the parade, stat-

"There will be antedated specimens of the fashionable carriage when our old timers were boys and girls," he continued. "There will be some of the early wagons, in which the pioneer citizen moved westward to locate in this section and there will be the chuck wagon, from which the cowboy ate his meals years ago. I could go on and enumerate others, Country Club in final battle of Sand | but be assured this parade is going to be one of the big hits in Colorado Saturday.

old wagons, buggies, surries and other antedated vehicles in such March, 1881, soon after founding of in which visitors and other old-timlarge number as to guarantee that the city. Colorado was largely a ers will be called on to relate ex-Colorado will take to the greens in this parade is going to be a big city of tents and the county ha ning in third place in the district our citizens who are assuming to scoring, as her opponent. Local men claim the celebration is going to be face the inevitable of running up a a small affair will find out their top-heavy score in Colorado's favor mistake when the crowds begin to

"But the more we have entered, the greater will be success of the Texon, runner-up for first place, parade," Hester continued. "We are is tagging along only four points anxious that every citizen having in behind Colorado as teams enter the his possession one of these aged final bout Sunday. The locals have wagons, buggies, or what have you, a total of 236 points to 232 for will bring them along for the big

> hicles be at corner Oak and Third the only Protestant church between streets by noon Saturday. He esti- Fort Worth and El Paso, according at corner Oak and Fourth streets. mates that some time will be requir- to Mrs. Miller. ed in which to get them placed in formation for the parade, scheduled CHUMS OF LONG AGO to start at 1:30 in the afternoon.

I. O. O. F. GLEE CLUB AT SWEETWATER TUESDAY

Glee club of Corsicana I. O. O. F. Orphans' Home will be at City Audi-

INFANT SON OF MR. AND

The little son born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foster early Monday is county during the eighties. reported to be much improved after its illness early in the week. Both Mrs. Foster and the baby, which El Paso, spent Wednesday night as weighed six pounds at birth, are do- guests in the home of D. H. Snyder. ing nicely.

To Loraine Market DIRECTING PIONEER

Mitchell county from the 1931 crop. The cotton was grown by Marshall Sanchez on the Harvey Means place a few miles northwest from Loraine

The staple was ginned by the Loraine Gin Company and sold to Lee cents a pound. Merchants there made up a premium list totaling \$32.

Pioneer Citizen Arrives For Visit During Annual Home Coming

From among the many pioneer citizens returning to Colorado for celebration Saturday, honoring the men and women who first settled Y. D. McMurry.

Mrs. Miller came to Colorado in charge of a "round table discuss recently been organized. She had not been here but a few days until planned for Ruddick Park, will be her thoughts became centered upon given in main dining room at Hotel the importance of building religious Colorado. Col. C. M. Adams will influences of the community along preside as toastmaster. This pro-

worship. A Sunday school was or- will admit. J. A. Sadler is in charge ganized that day by that small group and out of that meeting developed the First Presbyterian church. When

Charlie Hotchkiss of San Antonio and Charlie Adams of Colorado, who forty-seven years ago worked together in the same jewelry store in Colorado, and bunked together in tirium, Sweetwater, Tuesday, August rear of the store, displayed broad 25th, under auspices of Sweetwater smiles as they exchanged greetings I. O. O. F. lodge. Local members of here Wednesday. Hotchkiss, now a Odd Fellows and Rebekahs asked to citizen of San Antonio, is here for

the old timers colebration Saturday.

Mr. Hotchelss stated Thursday morning that he was already enjoy-MRS. W. S. FOSTER IMPROVED ing this home coming very much. Already he has met with several pioneer citizens that he knew in the

Marcus Snyder and son, John, of They were enroute to East Texas.

MEET AGAIN IN CITY desiring to furnish cars for this fea-At 6 o'clock, the barbecue will be

WELCOME HOME, "OLD TIMERS!"

The Record joins with all of Mitchell county in extending a mos sincere welcome to our distinguished guests, listed among the pioneer citizens of this city and county, who are to be in Colorado Saturday for first annual Home Coming of these revered men and women.

Publishers of this newspaper esteem the traditions that have so illuminated history of West Texas because of the influences wrought into our development progress by such pioneers as you. Whatever good may rightfully be incorporated into the history of Mitchell county was made possible largely through your identification with the making of

May your visit in Colorado be remembered as among the most pleasant moments of your life. May the reminiscences that will be yours, as you and friends of other days meet here again, be pleasant and cause you to again manifest pride in the fact that you were at one time a citizen of this county.

This newspaper office will be open to every one of you. Make yourself at home here. We are sincere in the wish to make some small contribution to success of your celebration and add to the pleasures that should be yours while a guest in Colorado.

Loraine received Tuesday the first Street Dance, Noon Luncheon bale of cotton to be ginned in And Other Features Not At Tabernacle Bldg.

Several last minute changes affecting program for the Old-Timer Celebration here Saturday were Walker, Loraine cotton buyer, at six authorized at meeting of the general arrangement committee Wednesday morning. The session was held at the chamber of commerce. Previous plans called for much of the day's program to be given at Union Talernacle. Owing to facili-ties being available closer to center of the business district the center of activities has been changed from the tabernacle to Walnut street, between Second and First. Registration will not be made at the taber-

nacle, but this booth, under the su-

pervision of Mesdames C. P. Gary

and Jeff Dobbs, is to be maintained at the chamber of commerce. Registration is to begin at 8 o'clock. Business session of the home coming, previously announced to be convened at the tabernacle, will be held at the Palace Theatre building. here, none, perhaps, can rightfully opening at 10:30. Dr. P. C. Coleclaim a greater heritage in the life man will preside. Among the speakof this city than Mrs. W. J. Miller ers will be John L. Doss, Judge R. H. of El Paso, who has arrived to visit Looney and Allen J. Payne, all of in the home of her daughter, Mrs. them among the first citizens of

The noon luncheon, originally with those things that were material. gram is to begin at 12:30 o'clock A few weeks passed and then one and all citizens of Mitchell county Sunday morning a few people, upon prior to August 22, 1906, and are invitation of Mrs. Miller, met at her now living outside the county, are home for the purpose of religious to be guests. Registration badges

of plans for the luncheon. At 1:30 in the afternoon the pa rade, directed by Roy Hester, will Hester requests that these ve- the church was organized here it was pass through the streets. This pageantry of other years is to form

Beginning at 3:30, visitors are to he taken for a motor car ride over the city and to such places of interest as may be convenient. Citizens ture of the program should communicate with chamber of commerce.

served at Ruddick Park. Here all old timers, whether living in the county or elsewhere, are to be entertained complimentary by the host city. Two Mitchell county cattlemen, Lay Powell and D. He Snyder, are in charge of this program. They are meeting with good response in campaign to finance the expense of feeding an estimated crowd of 1000

Another band concert under direction of Roy Hester is to be given from in front of Walnut street entrance of the Hotel Colorado at 7:30. This is to be followed by old fiddlers' contest and then the street dance. The latter two events are under direction of Frank Smith. The dance will be given in Walnut street. between First and Second.

'Old Timers' Must Register in Order Attend Barbecue

All citizens having lived in Mitch-Il county prior to August 22, 1906. desiring to attend the barbecue here Saturday afternoon must register at convention headquarters, to open Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

It is further pointed out by the arrangements committee that all members of the citizens'-family should also be registered, as they, too, are invited to attend. No invitation is needed. Every old timer and members of his family will be

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would appreciate report of all ocial and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week PHONE 144

Blue Bonnet Club

The Blue Bonnet club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Landers, who had as her guests Mrs. Rebecca Bennett, Mrs. R. H. Looney. Mrs. R. O. Pearson, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Quinney, Mrs. Jeannette Porter, Mrs. Myhre, Mrs. Dulaney, Mrs. Ed Majors, Mrs. Winn and Mrs.

The house was attractive with summer flowers and the 42 game was very enjoyable. At its close the | baby. four tables were served pineapple mousse, toasted crackers and cheese with iced tea. She was assisted in serving by her daughter and granddaughter.

Next meeting is with Mrs. Byron Byrne.

Dinner Party for Visiter

Mrs. John Doss very delightfully entertained the Majors' house party with a midday dinner Friday, honoring Miss Alice Charlton of Dallas. The guests were besides the honoree, Misses Frances, Mabel and Martha Jane Majors, Pauline and Clydene Jones, Jimmie Lou Coughran, and Julia Mae Root. Fried chicken with all accessories was served in a most tempting manner, and the nearyoung ladies both enjoyed and appreciated the honor and the lovely dinner as well.

Young People's Meeting

The Signal Mountain Union of the Young People's division of Sweeting in the Colorado Methodist church son on Home Missions. when a business and social meeting | will be held.

Birthday Party

Saturday was Elaine Harris' seccake was in pink and white, with rated with garden flowers. two candles on it. In the cake were The honoree was presented with each portion.

lovely gifts and she as well as her and cake were served. guests thoroughly enjoyed the party.

were Mrs. W. A. Heusinger of San Monday because of Prude funeral. Antonio, who was visiting her sisterin-law, Mrs. Robert C. Scott; Miss and read the Bible lesson. Mrs. Hat-Corine Day of Big Spring, a house guest of Mrs. Bridgford; Miss Wilkes lesson being on "Work Among the of Midland, and Mrs. Jim Cantrill.

Mrs. Louis Collier won the deck of cards with an exceptionally high Rogers of Dallas were guests, and score. The guests were served with the latter, whose father organized ment plate of peach ice cream and pineapple sherbet and angel food the first church in Colorado, gave an angel cake was served.

entertained the Contract Bridge Mizpah benediction. During the so-Builders, her guest list including cial hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cantrill, Miss Wilkes and Miss Mrs. Witten, served refreshments. Laura Louise Pearson. Miss Wilkes won the deck of cards.

Iced watermelon was served at the refreshment hour.

MATCHES, 2 cartons

SALMON, tall cans, each

DRY GOODS

Mrs. Jamie Morgan entertained the Bridgettes Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Majors. The house was prettily decorated with summer flowers.

There were seven tables of players. High score prize for club members went to Mrs. Dewey Tidwell, and high score prize for guests to Mrs. Bob Scott. Both prizes were decks of cards. Mrs. Pete McCurry

was consoled with a frog ash-tray. The refreshment plate consisted of a moulded salad, sandwiches, iced tea, olives and little cakes.

Auxiliary Meeting in the Park

Saturday afternoon the American Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting in Ruddick Park. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Merritt, a vice president, presided. Miss Mabel Smith offered prayer.

It was voted to buy a gift for s The convention call for the State meeting to be held in El Paso August 24-25-26, was read and plans for the trip were discussed. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson and possibly others will go if there is a car going. The secretary was asked to fill out the pub-licity report, and Mrs. Merritt will send the rehabilitation report.

A letter in interest of Mrs. Van Stewart's candidacy was read, as well as her report as chairman of the 18th district.

The Auxiliary was happy to have out-of-town members present, Mrs. Schroeder of El Paso and Mrs. Pritchett of Rice.

At close of the business session a picnic supper was served by several of the members.

Presbyterian Circles

Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday with Mrs. Maddin; Number Two with Mrs. Harry Hovis; Number Three with Mrs. R. M. Hall. All studied the water district will meet Friday even- sixth chapter of John and had a les-

Light refreshments were served at conclusion of the services.

Honoring Guest

Last Friday night the Misses Powond birthday and her mother enter- ell entertained six tables of bridge tained for her that afternoon with a in honor of their guest, Miss Mary lovely party. There were twelve Elizabeth Cunningham of San Anguests present. The pretty birthday gelo. The house was prettily deco-

small favors which caused much a vanity. High score prize for girls tin, Mrs. L. R. Pond, Mrs. J. H. and excitement. With went to Mrs. Raymond Gary. This Greene, Mrs. J. Lee Jones. All the the cake was served pink and white was a glass picture frame. High above named will please call at the cream with tiny girl stick-ups in score for boys; a shaving outfit, chamber of commerce for badges. went to Walter Wilson.

onoree received some very At the refreshment hour ice cream

Presbyterian Circle Number Two Contract Bridge Builders

Last week Miss Lois Price was hostess to the Contract Bridge Build
Mrs. Henry Hovis was hostess to The attractive yard was further beautified with Japanese lanterns, hostess to the Contract Bridge Build
Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon, the Navajo was and cushions, and the ers club. Included among guests meeting being held then instead of

Mrs. Dolman led the devotional tie Smith was program leader, the Lewis high for gentlemen, and the Colored People."

Mrs. John Geer and Miss Claudia the prizes. interesting talk. The meeting clos-This week Miss Edna Mae Powell ed with the Lord's prayer and the

Merry Wives Club

The Merry Wives met Wednesday and Mrs. Charles Pickens attended with Mrs. Lloyd Quinney who had

GROCERIES

three tables of bridge and three of PUBLIC FINDING INTEREST Blanks, J. E. Watson, Hattie Smith, J. T. Johnson, Pearle Shannon, W. B. Crockett, Lindley, J. B. Pritchett, L. Barber, E. B. Willbanks, Gilbert SHOWN IN STORE WINDOW Quinney, Y. D. McMurry and Miss Cleo Pritchett.

Ed Majors is to be next hostess.

day, August 22, as follows:

Committees Named for Mitchell

County Home Coming

and Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Dr. and Mrs.

P. C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Green

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Sol Robinson, Mrs. H. B. Smott,

Mrs. A. H. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Riordan, Jamie Sherwin and mother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Loving, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Scown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack G.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mann, Mr and

Mrs. Lay Powell, Mr. and Mrs. U. D.

Wulfjen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wulf-

ien, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gary, Mrs.

J. H. Haley, J. C. Clark, Mrs. Nellie

rell, Maurice Terrell, Miss Bernice

Terrell, A. J. Coe, M. Carter, Miss

dan, Mrs. Earl Morrison, G. B. Root,

Nat Smith, C. H. Lasky, F. M. Burns,

chamber of commerce for badges.

Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs,

Mrs. Tom Stoneroad, Mrs. Everett

Winn, Mrs. Chas. Mann, Mrs. Ma-

rian Hardison, Mrs. R. D. Hart, Mrs.

Cecil Meskimen, Mrs. D. H. Snyder,

Miss Nellie Riordan, Mrs. B. F. Du-

laney, Mrs. Hunter Looney, Mrs. Lu-

cian Madden, Miss Violet Moeser,

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Thompson entertained a group of

highest for any couple was made by

them, so they received all three of

At close of the game a refresh-

Mission Study Institute

The mission study book, "Korea

the Land of Dawn," was reviewed by

the district superintendent, Mrs. Bil-

lie Bryant of Hamlin. The study of

this will be begun in October by the

Union Prayer Meeting

cle met Wednesday with Mrs. Ed

time Mrs. Bledsoe will be leader.

THE PRICE OF BREAD

price has not been reduced.

to the fact that flour is cheaper

many cigarette smokers are going to

once the name applied to cigarets.

and 11 children present.

The West Side Union Prayer Cir-

from Colorado.

local auxiliary.

Mrs. Thomas Dawes, Mrs. L. A. Cos-

Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ter-

The house was decorated with garden flowers and at the conclu- Scenes of People and Events sion of the games a salad plate with Taken Many Years Ago iced tea and cake was served. Mrs. Being Shown

A half dozen or more show windows in the business district are about the most interesting places to Committees have finally been announced for the Mitchell County which "window shoppers" are want Home Coming to be held here Saturto go nowadays. And, the public is not being attracted to these windows Entertainment-Judge and Mrs. to inspect showings of the newest C. H. Earnest, Judge and Mrs. R. H. creations in milady's modes, but, Looney, Col. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, rather to look through the interest-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenzie, Mr. ing picture collections displayed.

This showing of people and events of from 25 to 50 years ago has de-DeLaney, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Ar- veloped into a most effective renett, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beal, Mrs. minder that on next Saturday Colo-Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doss, rado is to honor the pioneers of this city and section. So interested have scores of citizens become in the pictures shown that they have stood for hours at a time to study faces of people as they knew them years ago.

Visitors here Saturday for the oldtimer celebration will, like their former neighbors in Mitchell county, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Landers, find an attraction in these pictures. G. B. Landers, Mrs. G. W. Smith, They have been collected from hundreds of homes in Colorado and over the county. Some of them are being publicly displayed for the first time in half a century.

Do you remember how such men as Charlie Adams, Mose Carter and Charlie Lasky looked when beardless Mannie Riordan, Miss Nellie Rior- youths? Well, there is a picture of them, all dolled out in baseball uniforms, in window at The Record

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mr. and Would you have thought that Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. Charlie Earnest, as a youth just past O. Wulfjen, F. B. Whipkey. All the twenty, afforded a mustache, or that above named will please call at the Bob Gary, at 21, was man enough to grow a luxuriant set of chin whis-Reception-Mrs. Chas. Thompson Mrs. J. E. Watson, Miss Martha among collection in some of the Earnest, Miss Ruby McGill, Miss Madowntown windows show that such ble Smith, Mrs. Edgar Majors, Mrs. an attainment was not at all impos-Ed Jones, Mrs. Tom Pritchett, Mrs. Pearl Shannon, Mis Jim Shepperd,

The list is too lengthy to identify Mrs. Sam Majors, Mrs. C. P. Gary, here. There are scores of pictures, showing attractive babies and youngsters, who are now parents and grandparents. The best way to enjoy the displays is to make a trip to town and see for yourself just how many of the old timers you can identify.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school 10 a. m., W. W. Porter, acting superintendent.

friends with a beautiful lawn party. Communion service at close of

five tables were placed in lovely set-In the bridge game Mrs. Lewis made high score for ladies, and Mr.

G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

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

LOONEY CHURCH NOTES

Ruth Sunday school class met Friday night, August 14, at 8 o'clock. some every day. The Sweetwater District Woman's The 21st chapter of Luke was the Missionary Institute was held Wednesday in Roscoe, and Mrs. J. T. again Friday night, August 28. Pritchett, Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Mrs. J. G. Merritt

> at 10:30 and B. Y. P. U. at 8 p. m. Club banquet was there, too. Sunday, August 30, the church urges all members to be present, as ter Wiley and Mr. Gatty landed-I new officers and teachers are to be can't even describe that. We rode elected on that day. The church is in a car behind them and it looked also going to call a pastor August like all the people in the world were 30. Do not forget the date.

C. L. ROOT HOSPITAL CLOSES DOORS FOR 30 DAYS

Grubbs, with Mrs. Noonan Rogers as leader. There were 19 adults The Circle meets again Friday with Mrs. Noonan Rogers, at which sistibly begged to care fur such a number who are not able to pay any fee whatever, I have decided to close down for 30 days. During this period if hospitalization becomes abso- ardous round-the-world flight? People of Mitchell county are in- lutely necessary for people of this deed fortunate in being able to buy community they will have to be Mrs. Post. "I followed their flight bread at cheaper price than that taken elsewhere. I regret very much every day the best I could. offered in some surrounding towns that such action has become necesand cities. Advertisements at San sary, but I'm driven to it by the last make it. I was worried about the Angelo show that bread is selling at month's run in which more than half Atlantic crossing and greatly relievthree loaves for 25c, while double of the patients given hospital care ed when they made that. Then I that amount can be purchased in have paid absolutely nothing.

Colorado for 25 cents. It is stated | During these 30 days I will take across the Bering Sea to Alaska and that bread is 10 cents per loaf in Post Graduate work in Medical De- I was glad when that was over." Big Springs, and there are numerous partment of Tulane University, New Mrs. Post left her home in Okla-other surrounding towns where the Orleans. My office here will be home and flew to New York City kept open every morning from 8 till while Post and Gatty were coming One Colorado baker, however, 12, by my secretary, Mrs. Hazel down from Alaska, confident that says that despite the reduction in Quinney. Any business you may the flight would be successful. She at eight cents. This is probably due necessary she will refer it to me.

At the end of 30 days the hospital than it was last year and people who will be opened up, for it is hoped forget," she said, were not able to buy flour before, that by that time financial conditions are now able to purchase small will be made quite a bit better by sacks and are economizing by "roll- the marketing of cotton and the ing their own" biscuits, the same as restoration of confidence.

Respectfully submitted, "roll their own" trying to beat the lite

WELCOME Old Timers

We haven't been around fifty or sixty years like some of you boys and girls have, but we have a pretty fair start anyway. Seventeen years ago this store was established and has been faithfully serving the public with the finest values in things to wear. With a complete new Fall stock in transit we mean to bring prices to this community really in keeping with conditions. Not since our organization in 1914 have we equipped to give you values like today.

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ESTABLISHED SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO AND GOING STRONG

kers? Pictures of them to be found Mrs. Wiley Post, Wife of Air Hero, Is 'Taking It Easy' at Nolan County Home flights in distant lands, but added that Wiley had long wanted to set

Far from the din of Broadway cisco. She expects to fly back over and New York's cheering thousands Texas with Post in the "Winnie which a month and a half ago shout- Mae" about the first of September ed acclaim to two new heroes of and said they would probably stop aviation, Mrs. Wiley Post was back in Sweetwater for a brief visit with home this week for a visit at the her parents. quiet Nolan county farm house of While she has had many hours of her parents and, she told a News re- passenger flying to her credit, Mrs. porter, "I'm mighty glad to be away Post said she had no ambition to from all the excitement." become a pilot.

The wife of Wiley Post, one of the "two young men in a hurry," arrived here Saturday and went direct to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Laine in the Divide community. There she will remain for another week, "just taking it easy ! and trying to get my breath."

Life hasn't been exactly the same for Mrs. Post since Wiley and Har-Sunday school, W. A. Crowder in old Gatty hopped off from New York merely as a couple of aviators No preaching service. Joint serv- and landed there again as holders of ice at Union Tabernacle at 8:15 the round-the-world flight recordtermed one of the outstanding achievements in the history of aviation. There have been never-ending parades, luncheons, dinners and interviews since that day when the "Winnie Mae" landed in the dusk of Roosevelt field.

"Why I don't have any idea how many luncheons and banquets we attended," she declared. "There were

"We were guests of Mr. and Mrs. lesson study. The class will meet Al Smith at an estate on Long Island and I especially enjoyed that. And, Sunday is regular preaching day of course, the luncheon with Presibut our pastor, Rev. A. A. Watson, dent and Mrs. Hoover in Washingcannot be with us. Sunday school ton was nice, and the National Press

"And that parade the morning afthere.

"I had never been in New York before. didn't even get to see what the city looked like."

The flyers and their wives were Impelled by a need of relaxation given a brief rest from the turmoil from strenuous work and enervating of activities following the successful responsibilities, together with the flight when they were taken for a deplorable fact the hospital is irre- three-day cruise aboard the yacht, "Saelmo" of William Todd, a New York shipbuilder.

How does a flyer's wife feel when her husband is launched upon a haz-"Well, mostly I just waited," said

"I always felt like they would!

knew they dreaded the flight back

price here, he is selling less bread have with me during my absence arrived in New York Tuesday and at four cents per loaf than he did may be taken up with her—and if the globe airmen landed Wednesday "That was something I'll never

Post and Gatty are now in Canada on their tour of large cities. Their tour has been financially successful. Mrs. Post indicated, with about 25 or 30 cities included in itinerary. Mrs. Post will leave the farm

about August 20 and meet Post and

he will continue in the flying game. She said he planned no other record a new trans-continental flight record now held by Capt. Frank Hawks.

"I don't think I'd like to live in the east," said Mrs. Post. "It's too, crowded. I prefer Texas or Oklahoma, but I don't think I'd like to live on a farm."-Nolan County

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eral repossessed homes in Colorado | She was a member of the Mission- again. schemes and inflated equities. Must en's gain. be real values and good stuff. See Fort Stockton, Texas.

buy good farm near Colorado if priced in accordance with present priced in accordance with present Richard McClenny, Miss Emma Willer Thomas, secretary.

On Thursday, August 21, at 5 p. in. ed from a vent at the follower bearers were Mrs. Everybody is invited and should at tend these lectures.—Mrs. C. H. last week here from Stephenville, quarterback on the Crane team last quarterback on the Crane t conditions. Must be bargain. Don't lis, Mrs. George H. Harper, Mrs. Thomas, secretary.
waste my time with tin-horn trades. Claud Willis and Mrs. Lehman Dra-W. E. REID, Fort Stockton, Texas, or see Logan Spalding. 8-28c

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C. F. JONES, Manager No. 13562 Treasury Department. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., July

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that Colorado National Bank in Colorado in the town of Colorado in the County of Mitchell and State of Texas has complied with all the provisions of the querque, New Mexico. Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking; Now Therefore I, J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that Colorado National Bank in Colorado in the town of Colorado in the County of Mitchell and State of Texas is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of are guests of relatives in the H. B. Saturday from Abilene, accompa- just a hired hand at a water pump the United States. In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal including Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mar- Jimmy Kate and Guy Tartt. of office this ninth day of July, J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency

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Douglassville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

The B. Y. P. U. will meet as usual

W. M. S. Circle 1 will meet at the

o'clock. Circle 2 will meet with

Mrs. Clyde Wilson at the same hour.

HEALTH LESSON

THURSDAY, 27TH

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS

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LORAINE NEWS OF

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A PERSONAL NATURE

tis operation there Tuesday.

Grandmother M. F. Hall remains

confined to her bed, due to a par-

tial stroke of paralysis. Her condi-

Loraine received the first bale of

Mitchell county cotton Tuesday, it

being brought in by Marshall San-

chez and grown on Harvey Means

place. It brought six cents a pound

C. W. Palmer and wife left Sun-

Miss Julia Tartt returned home

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Picket and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brunton, Tom

Kimble and sisters, Misses Marynell

visiting their father, B. L. Kimble

Mrs. Lon Stevenson of Valley

Mr .and Mrs. A. J. Scott of Tem-

Derryberry home Monday night.

lum, and other relatives here.

OPERATED UPON

Elder J. S. Newman of Stock-

dale, Texas, a noted Primitive Bap-

tist minister, will preach at the L.

L. Bodine residence at Buford next

Monday, August 24, at 4 p. m. The

of Christ in Loraine the following

Thursday night .- Mrs. C. H. Thom

Reporter.

Sunday evening and begin work

school hour.

DEATH CALLS MRS. MARY A. her with a birthday dinner, it being

BULLARD her sixtieth birthday.

The morning of the 13th day of Each family brought dinner and August the death angel entered the spread it picnic fashion. Those home of Mrs. J. T. Draper of Lo- present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. raine and softly called to Grandma Harper of Jefferson, Texas; Mr. and Bullard to "come on higher" after Mrs. W. M. Pickett and family of 93 years, 5 months, and 17 days of Vivian, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dralong and active life here on earth. per of Sweetwater; Berke Willis of She had been ill but a few weeks.

Mrs. Bullard (or "Granny," as she J. T. Draper and son, Joe; Mr. and was lovingly called) was born Feb- Mrs. C. R. McClenny and daughter ruary 25, 1838, in Marion county, and C. S. McClenny. Georgia, and at the age of 14 moved | Everyone reported an enjoyable FOR RENT-House of six rooms, to Alabama. There, a few years day and wished Mrs. Willis many modern conveniences, in front of the later, she was married to G. H. Pick- more birthdays. Only those who Methodst church. Phone 44. 1tc ett. To this union was born one have attended a gathering of relason, George H., Jr. Her husband tives such as this can appreciate the died in Alabama. In 1869 she mov- enjoyment one derives from it. ed to Cass county, Texas, making

the trip overland in ox wagons. BAPTIST CHURCH NOW In 1875 she was married to James RUNNING ON SCHEDULE F. Bullard. To this union was born ! two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Draper of Loraine and Mrs. Alice Brown of 8:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m.

She raised from childhood two step-daughters, Mrs. O. P. Reed and and 2 meet each Monday afternoon Mrs. T. E. Willis of Loraine. Mrs. at 4 o'clock. Reed died, leaving two children, Mrs FOR RENT-Six room house, un- Leroy Reed of Atlanta, Texas, and furnished, modern conveniences, lo- Mrs. George H. Hurper of Jefferson cated at 717 Cedar street. See R. Texas. She tenderly cared for these J. Wallace or L. E. Mannering. tfc children and also the three children of her son, who died. These children are William M., John Henry

After Mr. Bullard's death, Janu- hence we have not had a preaching 8-21c ary 17, 1899, Mrs. Bullard made her service for the past two Sundays. home with her children. She came to West Texas on August 10, 1908, m., and at 8:15 p. m., Sunday. and has lived at Loraine except the FOR SALE OR TRADE-I have sev- last three years she spent in Abilene.

for sale dirt cheap, or trade. Will ary Baptist church for 76 years. trade for farm lands near Colorado Her's was a lovely Christian characor anything I won't have to look ter and was loved by everyone who after personally. Might trade my knew her. She loved everyone she two-story 12-room home, corner of knew-always met them with a smile 14th and Chestnut, What have you? and cheering words. She will be Don't waste my time with promotion greatly missed, but our loss is Heav-

The pallbearers were her grand-

Funeral services were conducted TO MEET AT BUFORD at the tabernacle by her pastor, Rev. Hardin, assisted by Rev. Cockrell Burial was in Loraine cemetery. -Contributed

ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Misses Viola and Irene Brown entertained with a bridge luncheon as, church reporter. honoring their guest, Miss Maude

After several games of bridge, a solutely no hunting, fishing or tres- delicious salad course, ice tea, ice passing of any kind. They are regul cream and cake was served to the larly policed by a State Game War- following: Misses Maude Langford, Pratt, who underwent an appendiciden or his deputies, so please stay Ruth, Fern and Ora Coon, Josephine Cook, Lola Coffee, Inez Mayes, Neil Victory, Messrs. Clyde Bennett, Jack | GRANDMOTHER HALL Mayes, Claude Spikes.

A cookie container was presented to Miss Langford as guest prize.

MRS. BENNETT ENTERTAINS WITH SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Mrs. R. E. Bennett entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last Wednesday evening, honoring her niece, FIRST BALE COTTON Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton of Albu-

Judge and Mrs. Looney, Miss Martha Earnest of Colorado, and Miss Caroline Chambers of Abilene were other guests.

HOUSE PARTY AT H. B. WILSON HOME

Mrs. H. H. Goodman and two sons of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Majors and two daughters of Fort goes for medical advice and treat- OF HIS EXPERIENCES Worth, and Miss LaVerne Coles and her brother, Woodrow, of Strawn, Wilson home this week. The party, shall Bruce, and Mrs. Marvin J. Martin, spent Tuesday in the B. F. family left Wednesday afternoon Butler home at Bauman, and on for their home in Louisiana. Wednesday another very pleasant gathering at the L. B. Elliott home in Colorado.

METHODIST REVIVAL REPORTED A SUCCESS

The Methodist revival meeting at Methodist tabernacle here closed Sunday night with a large attendance. There were several conversions and quite a number added to the church membership roll.

Rev. J. M. Cochran, the pastor, will fill his pulpit at the 11 o'clock hour next Sunday.

There were 317 present at Sunday school last Sunday, which showed a great improvement in attendance. Reporter.

MRS. WILIS CELEBRATES

HER SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY On Sunday, August 16, relatives has been spending the summer here. there until 1917. Then I moved to of Mrs. T. E. Willis met after church Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Harper of Loraine, where I now live. services at her home and surprised Jefferson, Texas, were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. C. R. McClenny last Sun- OLD TIMER EDITION

Mrs. A. L. Geer of Colorado is visiting in the J. C. Hall home. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran are isiting at Anson.

Rev. A. C. Hardin will assist in the protracted meeting to begin at Buford Sunday night,

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes and son, Olin, came home Tuesday from Mr. Cope Tuesday, he says: a visit to Alpine, Marfa, Ft. Stock-

ton and Maderia Springs. Grandfather J. S. Fine, who has been ill for the past week, is report-

ed improving slowly. Miss Josephine McCasland of San Angelo visited her grandfather, L. T.

York, here Saturday. Mrs. Joe Henson and sister, from Arizona, made a brief visit with friends here Wednesday, enroute to Dalhart to visit their mother.

Miss Cora Reeder of Colorado visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Jarratt, while her mother, Mrs. J. F. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dorn, are visiting with Mrs. Bob Mackey, vention. who resides at Santa Rita, N. M. Miss Ollie Manly is visiting Miss

Ila Mae Hester at Lometa. Messrs. G. B. Tartt, P. W. Tartt, and son Guy, of Abilene, visited in Stanton last Sunday.

S. M. Hallmark and wife visited in Merkel last Sunday. Mrs. W. O. Kinnison and daugh-

Preaching services 11 a. m. and ter, Misses Abie and Lois, and Mother Kinnison are visiting at Lamesa Prayer service each Wednesday and Slaton. evening. The W. M. S. Circles 1 Mrs. J. T. Draper and little grand-

daughter are spending a few days with relatives in San Angelo. We urge each teacher and pupil Mrs. Jim Johnson and Bessie Nell to be in their place at the church left Thursday for Canyon to visit a next Sunday at 9:45 for the Sunday

few days. Miss Ruth Johnson, who has been attending summer school Our pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin, there, will accompany them home. has been engaged in revival meet-Walter Hock returned to Abilene ings elsewhere, and the Methodist Wednesday. revival has been in progress here, Jeff Davis and family of Valley

View visited in the A. H. Nelson home Sunday.

leaving for an indefinite visit with and he was one of the most consishis son at Pecos. church Monday afternoon at four

Stephenville.

George Callan of Colorado, made a gained 20 or 30 pounds since then, business trip to Hico Saturday.

Health Lesson No. 4 will be given Logan Spalding of write W. E. Reid, sons, Foster Willis, Claud Willis, Joe at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. 8-28c Tom Draper, George H. Harper, Bil- who resides at the former W. C. Willie May Thompson, Philip Smith terback, will not be back with the

visiting relatives and friends. home from a very pleasant fiveweeks' stay at Ft. Worth and Kemp.

Misses Ruth and Ruby Fae Hock spent the week-end in Stanton as guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Bryant and daughter of El Paso, and Mrs. Cornminister will also preach at Church well of Albuquerque, N. M., are

relatives in the H. T. Hall home. J. D. Hemphill of Roscoe is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Jack Wal-

Miss Inez Carter of Colorado spent Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pratt are in the week-end with Miss Annie Bell Abilene to be near Mother R. B. Hall.

Mrs. Willie H. Turner of Colorado passed through here Monday enroute home from a business trip to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walker, Mrs.

Wylie Walker and children returned from a visit to Abilene, Saturday. and B. Davis. All three are letter men and it will be a fight between tion Wednesday is reported un- turned home with them. Willie Kinnerson of San Angelo

was a Loraine visitor Saturday. the C. W. Hock home Thursday filled.

Judge J. C. Hall and son spent the day at Sparenburg, Tuesday. Grandfather I. B. Walker of Rising Star arrived Sunday to spend a few days visit with his sons, J. W. and E. O. Walker.

Mike Looby of Abilene is visiting in the J. W. Fairbairn home.

day for Temple, where Mrs. Palmer AN OLD TIMER WRITES

I, too, am an old-timer. As I remember Colorado in 1884, nied by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tartt, owned and controlled by a man by name of Rowe, my first employment was to pump water for the City of Colorado. My arms were the universal joints. All you had to do was to catch hold of the handle and move it up and down. It was pumpand Ruth, are spending the week ed into tanks on wagons, hauled and

here from Silver City, New Mexico, delivered at 25 cents per barrel. Next, in 1887, I was promoted by Parson & Blount, owners of Lone Star Salt Co. west of Colorado. John View, Cooke county, Texas, is visit. Miller was manager. I was employing her mother Mrs. W. F. McCol. ed to pump and make salt by steam. I stayed with this firm during 1887, Miss Mary Miller left Thursday 1883, 1889. There was another to begin her school work as teacher fellow worked there by the name of in the Stratford public schools. Mr. Stevens, or better known as "Salty and Mrs. G. Miller accompanied her George," and about that time this

firm moved to Grand Saline. September 2, 1889, I moved to ple visited relatives in the H. B. Silver Creek and, believe it or not, I thought lots of times I needed two Mrs. Ben Spurgur came in from tongues to my wagon, as there was Silver City, New Mexico, Saturday no turn-table, no roads or bridges, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. just narrow cow trails, and many W. Walker and her young son, who places you had to reverse. I lived

IS PRAISED BY EDITOR AT SWEETWATER, TEX

Millard Cope, publisher of The Sweetwater Daily Reporter, has some bouquets for The Record on the special Old Timer edition published last week. In a letter received from

"Permit me, please, to congratulate you on the splendid issue of The Record which has just reached my desk. It is complete, concise, interesting and educational-a great benefit to future generations and highly laudable piece of work.

"I should like very much to have a couple of extra copies, one of which I shall file in the morgue.

"Right now I'm making plans to be over during the day of your celebration, which I feel sure will be outstanding in the history of your city. I regretted very much that it was impossible, at the last minute. and Pheran Reeder of Fort Worth for me to attend the Lubbock con-

"With kindest personal regards and best wishes, as well as further congratulations on your splendid edition."

McCAMEY ORGANIZING **HEAVY GRID ELEVEN**

McCAMEY, Texas, Aug. 20,-Within the next two weeks, a large crop of veteran linesmen will answer the call of Clyde Park, head coach for football training. From this group Park is expected to pick the heaviest line ever to represent Mc-Camey high school, one of the very heaviest lines ever seen in this section of the country. The line averages, from end to end, close to 180 pounds to the man. Opposing teams are going to have a tough time getting through this human wall of tough and solid weight.

End positions on the first string will probably be filled by Leach and J. M. Winstead left Wednesday Menefee. The latter, a veteran in for a few days stay at Snyder before the field, weighs close to 165 pounds tent players in the district last year. L. L. Jarratt and children left on He puts up a strong defense. Leach, Wednesday to spend a few days at who will be with the first squad this year for the first time, was a cap-C. H. Manly, accompanied by Mr. able substitute last season. He has and now weighs close to 190 pounds. Hugh Hallmark and family have and is almost six feet tall. He will returned from a visit to Corpus probably take the place of Jordan who may go to the backefield.

Pup Vaughn, last year's star quar-WANTED if cheap enough. I will by Pickett, Richard McClenny and Farrar residence in West Loraine, and Wanda May Smith have return- Badgers this season. His place will on Thursday, August 27, at 3 p. m. ed from a visit at Telepa be taken by Lawrence Smalley, for-Miss Hallie Meek has returned season was among the best, and is due to be even better this fall.

two veteran tackles, who could not be surpassed last year, will answer 185 pounds, while Barnett will weigh 190. Barnett shines on blocking punts and he is expected to have more blocks to his credit this year visiting the Joe Bryants and other than any player in the district. It is doubtful if there will be any better tackles in the district this season than these two.

A young 185-pounder by the name of Carl, who played with Alpine last season, moved here with his parents last spring. He is supposed to be a tackle of no mean ability, and will probably see plenty of active service this season. He may be shifted to guard position for a while.

Outstanding candidates for guard position are Lee Barnett, Jasper Ray them to see who makes the varsity. Barnett will weigh 175 pounds, Davis 170 and Ray 165, so in any case W. H. Munn of Stanton visited in the positions of guard will be well-

Ted Lewis, last year letter man,

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be on hand and will see service during the season.

REVIVAL MMETING BEGUN

conduct a meeting at the Conaway Van Sullivan and Homer Barnett, school house, beginning last Wednesday night, August 19th. He will be the call again. Sullivan will weign ably assisted by his wife, formerly known in this county as Miss Myrtle Barber, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Conaway, founders of the Conaway community.

people of Conaway are glad to wel- yield so pleased the farmer that he cordially invited to attend.

WILL ROLL 'EM NOW

That scores of local cigarette smo Many other capable linesmen will kers plan rolling their own after Saturday, when the recently authorized fag tax becomes effective, is shown in demand for cigaret rolling machines and makings.

AT CONWAY WEDNESDAY | A local druggist received shipment of the small rolling machines one

DEEP PLOWING SUCCESS SEMINOLE, Texas, Aug. 20 .-

'The best crops I have are on my deep plowed land," A. G. Sawye living nine miles south of Loop, told the county agent here. Sawyer first plowed 70 acres i Rev. Mr. Mare is now a very suc- the spring of 1930 at depths of

cessful pastor in Dallas, and the from 9 to 18 inches. The increased come he and Mrs. Ware. Everybody decided to plow an additional 70 acres during the winter.

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COATS-

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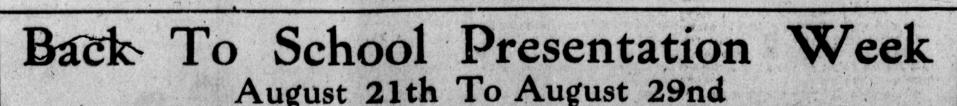
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BACK TO SCHOOL

Wickersham Commission Charges Texas With "Third Degree" Flaying Cases

tality spreading over half the nation cases were proved in the following -a 10-year-old record of illegal law cities: enforcement by barbarous "third degree' methods-was unfolded recently by the Wickersham commission lumbus, Cleveland, Denver. Detroit,

lic, the commission crammed into a ma City. Philadelphia, Richmond. single weighty volume on "Lawless- Va., St. Joseph, Mo., St. Louis, San ness in Law Enforcement" more Francisco, Seattle, Waco and Wichithan five score proved instances of ta Falls, Texas, Washington, and

It urged upon President Hoover new legislation, or a constitutional Marlin and Waco, Texas, in which amendment, if necessary, to abolish the sheriff left unconflicted testi-"conduct so violative of the funda- mony that he had whipped a negro mental principles of constitutional named Williams so severely as to liberty.

was beaten into confession, as hav- held under water until near drowning focused attention upon "third degree" methods.

It turned to the Snook case of Ohio as showing the unfavorable rethe university professor on the jaw to obtain a confession.

One case, however, the commission refused to discuss, asserting flatly a review of the Mooney-Billings case had been decided against because of inability to examine witnesses and because a pardon for one of the men accused of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing is now under consideration.

In addition to its assault upon the "third degree," the report condemned as too prevalent cases of conscious "unfairness in prosecutions' by district attorneys and judges.

It dealt with nearly 150 instances of trials following so closely upon arrests as to leave the accused notime for defense; denial of councel victim was burned to death in by court and prosecutor.

gree" had been found in "consider- fessed. ably over half the States."

A tale of systematized police bru- Also in the past 10 years, it said,

Albany. Birmingham, Buffalo, Camden, Chicago, Cincinnati, Co-Kansas City, Kenosha Wis., Los An-Asserting its duty was to lay the geles, Miami, Newark, New Orleans, "naked, ugly facts" before the pub- New York, Oakland Calif., Oklaho-West Allis, Wis.

The report cited a case in 1920 at cause permanent injuries before ob-It cited the Leopold-Loeb case, in taining a confession to a murder, which an innocent school teacher One witness in the case was reported ed while a negro woman was stripped of her clothes and whipped.

In 1923 a negro at Harrison, Texas, confessed to arson. The report actions to a prosecutor who struck said, after being switched while stretched naked across a log and after threats of being put in the "shocking machine."

At Wichita Falls, Texas, a farm hand named Hoobler, suspected of murdering his employer, was reported threatened with lynching during prolonged questioning, was not permitted to sleep, and later appeared badly bruised. He confessed.

In still another Texas' case, in Cass county in 1923, a 15-year-old negress, charged with murdering her baby, was quoted as saying, "White folks, that's the biggest lie," after repeated threats of mob violence had caused her to confess.

In still another Texas murder case in Reeves county in 1928, where the to defendants and actual misconduct store, a Mexican named Hernandez was reported questioned for hours .n The report 'asserted that despite | view of the charred body. The report the stereey and denials of police said there was indication of threat brutality instances of the "third de- to burn him to death unless he con-

"Fall of the Mighty" Depicted In The V Pessimists' Light by Big Spring Editor

Big Spring Herald, may deny that and dairying. Corn-belt farmers he is a pessimist, but nevertheless, shoveled thousands upon thousands there is a deal of that tinge in edi-, of tons of grain into wood burning -torial comment in his newspaper for stoves before they learned that the Tuesday afternoon, having to do corn, that would not pay its freight with aspect of the cotton farmer. to market, was highly acceptable to This Big Spring man has some per- urban dwellers in the form of ham tinent things to say, as follows: and bacon.

a crisis. Tillers of some of the most agencies have been urging crop difertile lands in the United States, versification for years but Howard this winter will find thenr with little | county has remained largely "cotor no available cash.

The outlook of cotton growers is ket of several years to come. indeed dark, but present conditions | World-wide depression has affect do not necessarily mean disaster. ed the spinning and weaving indus-Overproduction of cotton has glut-ted world markets. The cure for users of cotton cloth, has boycotted overproduction is curtailment and foreign cotton goods. China, forthis is as applicable to cotton as it | merly the consumer of huge amounts is to any commodity.

though are slow to see the dangers and internecine wars. Other nations of overproduction and must evident- are poor-cannot buy. ly learn in the hard school of experi- Howard county farmers should be

have not taught the wheat grower bad, may always be made worse. soil might be made to yield consis- seven.

Wendell Bedichek, editor of the | tent profits by diversified farming

Farmers of Howard county face Farm bureaus, clubs and, other I ton-minded."

Many Southern farmers will prob- To this national crop must be ably feel the pinch of adversity this added the fifteen million balca the winter but it is quite as likely that government reports in warehouses. spring will find them with high | This tremendous amount of cotton hopes and ready to plant mose cot- will, in all probability, not only afton if banks will advance money. | feet this year's market, but the mar-

of cotton products, is impoverished It would seem that farmers as the result of fallen silver prices

guided by facts in planning future Many bleak, northwestern winters crops. Conditions, no matter how

that overproduction brings ruinous! It would seem that King Cotton prices. Tobacco planters in Vir- has fallen upon evil days. He was ginia, Kentucky, and the Carolinas a good guy while he had it, but now, were not taught by prolonged diets the aged monarch who in his heyof greens and black-eyed peas with- dey was in great demand at 40 cents out any side meat. It took impov- and better, now goes begging in the erished lands to teach them that the markets of the world at less than

A Secret of Vegetable Cookery FREDERIC FRANCOIS GUILLOT Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

IN wise seasoning often lies the | Carrots Dauphine - Cook until

supremely im-portant parts to play, but in addition there is a third vegetable seasoner that deserves to stand on an equal footing.

This third fundamental seasoner is sugar, used not as a sweetener, but to point up the original flavor

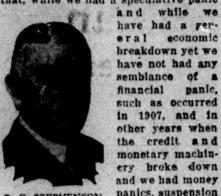
Chef Guillot which the vege-table possessed when in the garden, but which it always loses to a

sole difference between a flat tender one quart thinly sliced carand tasteless vegetable dish, and rots in boiling water to which has appeal to the most fastidious appetite. Salt and pepper have their one teaspoon sugar. Chop fine two medium-size onions and saute in three tablespoons butter until a light brown. Stir in four tablespoons flour. Cook until completely blended and smooth. Add gradually two cups meat stock; then one-fourth teaspoon paprika, dash of cayenne and one teaspoon lemon juice. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Drain carrots, re-heating if necessary. Arrange on strips of hot, buttered toast in serving dish. Pour over them the

sauce, and serve very hot. Squash Turrene - Mash three pints steamed squash and add one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon ginger, three tablespoons butter, and three tablegreater or less degree before reaching the table. The proper proportions are an equal amount of sugar and salt for most of the

SOME DEPRESSIONS **WORSE THAN THIS**

By ROME C. STEPHENSON President American Bankers Association ONE of the most significant aspects of the present business period is that, while we had a speculative panic and while we



R. C. STEPHENSON

semblance of a financial panic, such as occurred in 1907, and in other years when the credit and monetary machinery broke down and we had money panics, suspension of specie pay-

ments and kindred disasters. None of these elements of a true financial panic has been present in this depression of the 1930's. At no time was the banking structure as a whole shaken, despite the unprecedented rate of small bank failures that it had to absorb. At no time was the banking and credit machinery unable to extend support to the panic-stricken and broken stock markets and cooperation to all kinds of business and manufacturing. Anyone would have been a wise prophet who could have foretold that our banking and credit structure would stand up so well under condi-

Finance Taking Cuts

And banking and corporate finance in this period of depression are unflinchingly taking their portions of short rations and enforced self-denial that the nation's need for readjustment demands. Interest rates on money, yields on securities and dividends on corporate investment have all dropped to levels that constitute drastic reductions in the compensation of capital. These are but part of the necessary economic realignments that all phases of the country's working life must go through before a general revival of business activity can start.

It is my belief-indeed it is my hope -that the tempo of the next cycle of prosperity will be somewhat more moderate than the mad whirl of jazz that brought the last one to a close. I think it will be agreed that the worst aspect of the collapse of that period of false prosperity is the condition of insecurity for employment which it caused. Unemployment is our greatest public problem today.

Unemployment is the worst wage cut that the worker can suffer. It is the worst cause of stagnation that business has to strive against. The sooner we can get our masses of workers back sponsiveness to public opinion. This into jobs on almost any terms the betist rue because anything of an underter it will be both for capital and labor.

TRUST BANKING SPREADING FAST

Government Official Shows That This Type of Financial Service Is Enlarging Its Field

service in the banking field is refleeted in the national banking system, Aubrey B. Carter, in charge of Trust department supervision in the office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., brings out in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"At the close of the 1930 fiscal year there were 2,472 national banks with trust powers," he says. "Their banking resources aggregated \$23,529,100,000, which represented 34 per cent of the number of banks and 80 per cent of the total banking resources of the 7,252 national banks. Trust departments had been established by 1,829 of these banks which were administering 79,900 individual trusts with trust assets aggregating \$4,473,090,000, and in addition were administering 11,500 corporate trusts and acting as trustees for outstanding note and bond issues ag-

gregating \$11,803,700,000,

"These figures represent an increase during a four-year period of 446, or 22 per cent, in the number of national banks authorized to exercise trust powers; an increase of 725, or 66 per cent, in the number of banks actively administering trusts; an increase of 65,370, or 250 per cent, in the number of trusts being administered; an increase of \$3,500,000,000, or 385 per cent, in the volume of individual trust assets under administration, and an increase of \$9,346,000,000, or 379 per cent, in the volume of bond issues outstanding for which these institu-

tions were acting as trustees." These facts, he concludes are "a striking testimonial of the growing public recognition of the desirability of the corporate fiduciary in the settlement of estates and the administration of trusts."

"No corn-no credit" was a slogan adopted by bankers of Saluda, South Carolina, last year. "The proposition was kept before our people by a display advertisement in the county paper several weeks prior to corn planting time. As a result we have more corn raised in the county this year than ever previously, regardless of the need of rain in many sections," said one of the bankers in reviewing the results. Home gardens was another project advocated with like results.

CHAIN, GROUP AND BRANCH BANKING

Bankers' Commission Describes Differences Among Various Kinds of Multi-Office Banks.

THE Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has made the following statement on various types of banking systems operating through more than one

"We find that there are recognized in the banking world three types of multiple banking organizations, namely, chain bank systems, group bank systems and branch, bank systems. They are alike solely in respect to the fact that each embraces under some form of common control or influence two or more banking places, but here the similarity stops since there are essential differences in organization and administration, espethe chain and group forms.

"Chain banking is recognized as probably the least definite form of multiple banking organization. Generally speaking, this term refers to merely a string of individual separate being placed in stock. ly chartered banks owned or controlled through stock holdings by one or more common individuals, sometimes without public knowledge of the common ownership. Frequently the controlled banks are not administered as a coherent whole under the guidance of a central, publicly known head office, but rather each bank is run as a separate unit bank in accord with the wishes of the dominant interest. In some cases, however, there is a central, publicly known control with a head office that formally supervises the operations of all the banks controlled, and this is perhaps the more desirable arrangement. It lacks, however, the definite legal responsibility that a corporate head organization would have. Each bank in a chain system operates under its own capital and there is ordinarily no binding relation among members of the string.

Group Responsibility

"Group banking, on the other hand, is a system in which, while the member banks are separately chartered and operate as individual units with their own capital, control is exercised through a publicly known corporate organization under the direction of a responsible head office. It openly holds stock control of the member banks and is morally and legally responsible as the chief stockholder for their administration and the statutory share of their liabilities. An essential feature is the fact that an organization of this kind is publicly known, ber of the group would create public distrust of the whole group. Therefore its sense of self-preservation as a group, if nothing else, tends to make it enforce standards of conduct throughout the members of the group and to assume responsibilities for them beyond what mere legal responsibilities would bring about.

"Branch banking is completely distinct from the two foregoing forms of multiple organization in that it does not consist of a string, chain or group of independent banks, for there is SPECTACULAR growth of trust only one chartered bank in a branch organization and the extensions from it are all in the form of sub-offices without separate capital or corporate existence. For everything that is done through these offices the bank itself is just as responsible legally and in every other sense of the word as though it were done over its own counters in its head office."

Bankers Help

In a report on banker-farmer work. H. Lane Young, Chairman Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association, shows that during the past year there were 400 meetings reported in 38 states, with a total attendance of 33,578. County key bankers numbering 2,541 were appointed in 39 states. Thirty-four states reported an expenditure by banks of \$105,926 for developing better agricultural practices.

Special banker-farmer activities engaged in by banks in 27 states numhered 8,493, while 7,140 projects or farm programs were carried on by rural people through the influence of bankers.

For three years the Agricultural Commission has given special recognition to the state reporting the highest record of accomplishments and this year Georgia achieved first place with its banker-farmer agricultural program. Representatives of the Georgia State College and officials of the Georgia Bankers Association developed the methods and policies which made it possible for Georgia to carry out an effective program which emphasized "directed credit from banks for producing crops on the live-at-home

Appreciation for the cooperation received from local bankers was recently expressed by County Agent R. E. Bodley of Gallatine County, Montana, who said: "My personal experience has been that the average banker will go more than half way with the county agent, providing the latter has demonstrated that his work is constructive and conservative, that he is a man capable of handling confidential information and treating it as such, and one who can 'keep his feet on the

FRIDAY MARKS 'LAST DAY OF GRACE' IN WHICH ONE MAY SAVE FAG TAX COST

At Midnight Throughout All of Texas

Friday is the last "day of grace" for the cigaret smoker, insofar as saving the added expense of three cents a pack tacked on by enforcement of an act passed by the regular session of the last legislature. After midnight it will be unlawful for any vender to offer cigarets for sale in Texas without the tax stamp.

Result of the new cigaret tax law is a matter of speculation here. It is believed by many of the sellers, however, that a marked drop in daily sales of the ready rolled will be noted from the start. Already drugcially as between branch banking and gists and other venders report brisk business in tobaccos manufactured especially for rolling the fags. Small cigarette rolling machines, stocked by some of the local dealers, were sold out within a few hours after

"Looks like we are going to have good business in cigarette tobacco trade." remarked a local druggist Monday just as a local citizen walked from the store with a carton of 'makin's" under his arm. The druggist reported "sold out" and was then making out order . for new stocks to be hurried to his jobber.

The added 3-cent tax on packs of twenty cigarettes will boost the retail price to 18 cents. The "twofor-a-quarter" vogue was eliminated soon after passage of the stamp tax act, when manufacturers posted an increase in wholesale price to dealers. The three-cent boost to be added onto retail price at midnight Friday means the second time during recent weeks that smokers have witnessed a hike in cost of their favorite brands.

Stamps for use on the fag packs have been received at the City National Bank and are available for retail and wholesale use. Dealers are responsible for stamping the supply they have on hand when the law goes into effect. Thereafter they will receive deliveries stamped from the wholesale or jobbing distributor.

The stamps are described as slightly larger than a postage stamp, bearing a lone star, the State emblem. The three-cent stamp for a package of 20 cigarettes is green. the 11/2-cent stamp for a package of which creates a large degree of re- 10 is blue, and the 71/2-cent stamp sponsiveness to public opinion. This for a package of 50 is orange. There are stamps of other denominations for packages of five, eight and 12 cigarettes, but they will be seen but rarely in West Texas, dealers said.

THE TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Bids have been asked for grading and draining approximately 21 miles of new Carlsbad road from Arno to

Denison .- Free bridge across Red river connecting this city with Durant, Oklahoma, open to traffic. Georgetown .- Work on local post

office building to begin October 1. Alpine.-Work on improvement of Sul Ross College campus around the new library building and installation of lights progressing rapidly.

ROADS ON INSTALLMENT PLAN BEING ADVOCATED

AUSTIN, Texas .- As the individual buys furniture, automobiles, resolutions for the economic depres- precinct. Stamp Law Becomes Effective sion that some think will grow serious next spring if price of farm commodities does not advance.

Modern, scientific developments in surfacing materials have made the day. "roads-on-the-installment plan" bo ... practical and possible. The method varies with the locality, but the principle remains the same. Roads of graded and improved in near future local materials, whether gravel, clay so that cars may make any speed or top soil may be asphaltically treated at very low cost, and the result is a weatherproof, year-round heaviest of traffic. As traffic flow the Nucces river. increases new layers may be placed on the surface.

In this way rural areas can get the good roads they need without going deeply into debt; the farmer and the inhabitant, of the small town can be given contact with the outside world that is so vital to his progress and standards of living. The day of the cow path, impassable during several months of the year is coming to an end. The modern rural community of the future, with quick accessibility to main highways and facilities of the cities, will be a far different place from the average by her followers, claimed she was incommunity of the present.

A small bond issue for lateral roads voted now would furnish employment for many men after the harvest this winter and provide the means of keeping many families from calling on the Red Cross and local charities next spring. All such work could be done with home labor.

Amarillo.-Potter county's \$420,for occupancy.

COMMISSIONER THANKS

County Commissioner H. H. Van-Zandt of Hyman desires to express frigerators and what-not out of in- his sincere appreciation to citizens come, so can the community buy of the Spade and Hyman community roads, according to prominent finan- ties for aid given him in making imciers of this State, who are offering provement to the public roads in his

"The people there gave me every cooperation and I wish to let them know publicly that I appreciate their cooperation," he stated here Thurs-

Pecos.-The entire road from this city to Carlsbad Caverns will be desired.

Orange Grove .- R. W. Briggs & Co. of Dallas received \$125,079 conthoroughfare suitable for all but the tract for construction of bridge over

WOMAN GOSPEL WORKER IS RECOVERING FROM

BITE OF RATTLESNAKE BIG SANDY, Tenn.-Still weak out apparently improving despite lack of medical treatment, Mrs. Louis Guire, gospel worker, arranged to continue her evangelistic services less than a week after she was bitten by a rattlesnake in a test of her religious faith.

She said the snake was the eleventh to bury its fangs in her flesh. "Sister Smothers," as she is called correctly quoted as saying no snake would bite her.

"I said no snake could kill me," the 33-year-old evangelist declared. My faith is strong enough to heal

A member of her congregation brought the snake to her last Wednesday night during services. Mrs. Guire waved it before her audience. As she placed it in its box, it struck 000 court house will soon be ready her. Ten minutes later she was placed in bed seriously ill.

SUMMER SWALLOWS | Jane Rogers



do now?" stage comes on some the dog days. blistering afternoon, let the children help you make an iced bever- Mix the juice of six or dren help you make an iced bever- three lemons and one grapefruit. will prove a fascinating occupation with the reward of a delicious cold drink in view, and science tells us that the sugar used for sweetening ale. Put cracked ice or ice cubes

WHEN the "Mother, what can we children as well as adults during

Florida Special Mix the juice of six oranges, age for the family. Helping mother Dissolve one cup of sugar in three is the best possible driver away and a maraschino cherry in each of the afternoon fatigue that visits glass.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN OUR COLORADO STORE, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Milk **FLOUR**

Your choice of the most pop-ular brands limit three cans Tall Tin

Large size packages of a healthful and

cereal

Tomatoes Real flavored Tomatoes packed in medium size cans 20c

Gold Medal Gold Medal is one of real quality and is strictly guar-

Superior

Rock Crystal Salt in the regular five cent package.

24 Pound

Sliced Sour Pickles made by Kuner & Co. 15c

FEATURES IN OUR MARKET

Cut from the finest bred baby beef our money can buy pound

These roasts are cut from Roast quality beef. They are tender and juicy. Try one

for your Sunday dinner. 7 cut, pound . 12c Chuck, pound . 10c

Made from finest corn Bacon fed Minnesota porkers

A few operators opened the valves

on their wells in a last-minute ef-

fort to secure all possible oil, but

obeyed without protest when served

formally with the orders given by

General Wolters in accordance with

Gov. Ross Sterling's martial law

General Wolters announced at

Provost Marshals and aids tele-

phoned the shutdown orders to oper-

ators, while General Wolters and

Col. L. S. Davidson sped from camp

to camp in a big sedan, with the

gold-starred flag of a United States

Formal shutdown orders to all oil

company left Houston Sunday nig't

Ten bus loads of guardsmen from

and other North Texas points moved

midnight and were fed in relays at

Four camps were established on

Monday. Several loads went to the

S. S. Laird farm, a mile and a half

fourth group established themselves

a mile from Overton on the Kilgore

A HALF MILLION SMILES

Islands is bringing to this country hundreds of "thank you" letters from delighted children and teachers

for the 28,000 treasure chests, the

gifts of the children and young peo-

According to the Committee on World Friendship Among Children of the Federal Council of Churches,

under whose auspices the Philippine

project was administered, the results

in those Islands, now being reported,

two American boys stood on the huge chest and a crowd of Pilipino children below called out: "Hello,

The American children answered: "It is a Friendship Treasure Chest."

"It has come to bring a hundred thousand kilos of friendship to the Philippine Islands."

"From every State in America. More than two million children con-

The Filipino children climbed to the top of the chest and looked in. They shouted with joy: "Hurrah' Let us give three cheers for the chil-dren of America."

ple of the United States.

ed to the children.

what is that?"

"What is it for?"

"Where is it from?"

Every mail from the Philippine

LOCAL MEN ATTEND WEST

Geheral flying from the radiator.

been issued at 8 a. m. Monday.

5:45 a. m., Monday.

three cafes there.

ent-off road.

proclamation.

CO-OPS TO EMPLOY LARGE

SQUAD LICENSED CLASSERS Expecting to handle a million bales of cotton this year in Texas through cooperative marketing chra- Dear Editor: nels, Texas Cotton Cooperative Association officials expect to employ approximately fifty additional cot- sion. I believe it is my duty to write ton classers. Men of experience who can pass the necessary government as far as possible so's we can make examinations to qualify as licensed up our minds that we had auto classers are in demand by the As- change our ways of living and so sociation, it was said. Some 50 gov- forth. ernment licensed classers have already been assigned territory by the association.

It is proposed to have representatives of the cooperative marketing eral Farm Board in every cotton ed on is still O. K. I invested in a shipping point in Texas this year, TCCA officials announce. Last sea-son, in addition to the Federally licensed classers, the association had receiving agents at some 529 ship-

ping points. Increased facilities and services. increased percentage of receipts from the Rio Grande valley and increased interest in cooperative marketing on the part of both farmers and business men are reasons given by cooperative officials for augmenting their force of government licensed classers.

"More and more the business inbusiness activity in the towns," detive marketing in Texas during the instead of paying the preacher.

"Everywhere in Texas the busiwith the bankers and chambers of \$4.00 for two inner tubes. commerce members, we have been able to win effective cooperation."

VALLEY CITRUS CROP DOUBLE

Valley during 1931-32, according to day to spend two weeks. an estimate made by manager of the Write or phone if you hear of any Texas Citrus Growers exchange.

Heavy plantings in Hidalgo coun- down our way. ty will almost double the crop of 5000 cars shipped last year.

ing to be completed September 1. | 000 school building.

TENNESSEE LOOKS AT

To his home-town paper, a fellow in West Tennessee writes:

my view on same and help analyze

I have taken my own case for instance. I see my mistakes and many others have acted likewise. bought a car instead of a farm and it is worn out, but the farm I figurradio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of milk.

I am feeding five nice hounds which answers to the name of Red. Wing, Slobber, Jake and Bayrum instead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead of the well cleaned out. I spent all my cash in 1928 and used my credit in 1929 and traded up my future wages on installments in 1930, so hard times caught me in bad shape last fall.

If I had spent my last \$10 for flour and meat instead of gas and oil, I would have been O. K. I built a nice garage last year instead of terests are coming to see that the covering my barn and I loafed in a growers' prosperity is the basis of mountain two weeks instead of being in the pasture fixing it so's my clared General Manager R. J. Mur- cow won't get out, but she is dry the new home." ray. "That is, I believe, the most and mortgaged to boot for two blansignificant, development in coopera- kets my wife bought from an agent

I am on a cash basis now but ain't got no cash. I am tied to the end ness interests of the towns are now of my rope and the man I am workthrowing their whole-hearted sup- ing for is busted on account of no- and stock rooms. port behind the development of the body paying him and his cotton cooperative marketing system. First | won't sell because nobody won't buy it was difficult for these business cotton clothes, all the gals wear slick men to see the close relationship be- silky stockings and silk underclothes furnished throughout. A new funeral tween their own prosperity and the right here in our cotton patches. I coach was recently placed in servwelfare of the cotton producer, but had \$4.00 saved up for a rainy day, wherever we have come face to face but it turned dry and I spent the

meet with a turnip patch but when I got ready to sell, everybody else building by courteous attendants, was selling turnips for nothing and and punch will be served. MISSION, Texas .- Between 9000 the market was glutted. I am worand 10,000 carloads of citrus fruit ried plum to the bones and wife's THE TEXAS WEEKLY will be shipped from the Rio Grande | kinfolks are coming over next Tues-

relief from the Government coming to erect \$10,000 sweet feed mill here

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WEEKLY

THE BUSINESS DEPRESSION JONES, RUSSELL COMPANY PRODUCTION CLOSED DOWN Court House News FUNERAL HOME OPENING IS IN EAST TEXAS COUNTIES There seems to be so much talk about our so-called business depres- ARRANGED FOR AUGUST 25 WHEN MARTIAL LAW RULES

Attractive Place at Hickory Mallion Barrels Daily Shut In By Governor's Order And East 4th Streets Is Asset to City To Regulate Field

The new funeral home of Jones, Russell & Company at Hickory and East Fourth streets, is to be formally opened to the public Tuesday afternoon of next week, T. B. Russell, manager, stated Thursday. The commodious two-story building has been completely rebuilt and newly furnished into one of the truly impressive funeral homes of this part of the State.

The public is extended cordial invitation to visit the new funeral home between the hours of 4 and 10 o'clock p. m., Mr. Russell stated. This home is being opened by our company for the citizenship of this city and territory," Russell stated. We have spared no expense in providing here a place where our friends will feel at home and rest assured that every consideration and courtesy will be afforded them and their loved ones. We wish that every one consider they have some part in

Chapel for conducting services, offices of the manager and display show rooms are located on the first floor. On the second floor are loeated apartment of E. B. Crozier. manager, and family, guest rooms

New furnishings, including floor coverings, new wall decorations, new draperies and furniture, have been ice of the company.

There will be no fixed-program during the formal reception hours I tried hard to make both ends Tuesday afternoon and evening. Guests will be shown through the

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Raymondville .- Farmers Gin Co. in near future.

Pecos,-Some \$200,000 in high way construction due to be contract- | ed for in Reeves county as result of meeting of State Highway Commission held here recently.

Marriage Licenses Alvin Petty and Mozelte Doneln. Colorado

Transfers in Real Estate George L. Callan et ux to L. Jordan, S12 lot 6 and lots 7-8-9, Sub, lots 1-2-3, blk 35, W&M Add. to Colorado \$1450.00.

J. L. Hart et ux to L. E. Parkin son, blocks 1-2-3-8 J. L. Hart Add. The greatest oil field in the world also blks 9A, 10A, 11A, 9B, 10B, Monday submitted peacefully to 11B, J. L. Hart Add, and blocks in shut-down orders in the hands of Austin Hts Add to Colorado, \$10. 1,000 Texas National Guardsmen un-1. O. Finley et ux to Houston Hill der command of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. lot 12, Sub. blk 7, Marshall Add to Colorado, \$1,000.

Pink Chapple et al to J. L. Hart. blk 18 J. L. Hart Add to Colorado, \$10 and cancellation of notes.

ATTEND REBEKAH MEETING IN ABILENE RECENTLY

Representing Colorado at the I. O.

O. F. and Rebekah association meet-10:30 a. m. that all wells of the Tex- ing in Abilene, August 5-6, were as and Humble companies had been Mrs. Mary Lindley and Mrs. Nellie shut down. The Humble owns 16 DeLaney, the latter of whom was elected president of the association. per cent of the 1,631 wells in the A barbecue was given on the first field. Other companies obeyed asday of the meeting, with several hundred people in attendance. Of-The Sinclair Oil and Gas Company ficers for 1932 were named as folwith approximately 100 wells in the lows: Mrs. Nellie DeLaney of Colofield, obeyed the order, Production rado, president; Mrs. Martha Archiofficials of the company at Arp said. bald of Abilene, first vice president; Italian complained. they began shutting in before receiving formal notice and had hearsecretary; J. R. Bryant of Sweetly all of their wells closed at noon. water, treasurer; J. F. Henderson of Coahoma, chaplain.

Next place of meeting will be Stanton in August of next year.

MACHINE AND MAN

The factory engine wouldn't start And so they took the thing apart To search for flaws.

company officials and employes op-They took it down from top to bas erating in the East Texas field had They looked at flange gear and case To find the cause. General Wolters arrived with his "Something is broken," they declar headquarters company by train. The

"And what it is must be repaired.

and General Wolters and his staff boarded the train at Palestine at Near by a drowsy workman stood, And someone muttered "He's Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells

Just let him go." into Kilgore Monday after traveling | They didn't take the man apart, Or think to Search his mind and all night. They reached Tyler at

heart, The cause to know. Nobody thought to ask him way

There was no lustre in his eye. south of Kilgore, and established a But had they looked into the gloo

headquarters camp. Two loads went Of what he called a sitting room, Or searched his life, to Gladewater to camp within the city limits. Others went to Wright- They would have found a wornant ville, a boom town near Arp, and a

frail. Tubercular, and drawn and pare, Who was his wife.

And then they might have under Why that man seemed to be no good

TEXAS PRESS CONVENTION When engines in a factory stop W. W. Whipkey and Bill Cooper returned Saturday afternoon from Lubbock, where they attended an-nual convention of the West Texas We search the things from base

But when man breaks, 'Tis very seldom that we paus? Press Association Friday and Satur-To search his life to find the cause day. Whipkey was among the new Of his mistakes. directors named when election of of-Yet we might mend him could

ficers came up for consideration Sat-The thing that's preying on his mind. -Reprinted from Conoco Magozine Refugio.-Big Gasoline absorption

plant to be completed here in near Dumas .- County court house completed and occupied. Flatonia.-Work to begin at once Wheeler.-Construction of on construction of new high school.

office building to start soon. Turkey .- Five business blocks of street paving, costing \$31,000, recently completed.

Trinidad.-Bridge across Trinity river at this place, which cost \$225,-000, opened to traffic.

Borger.-Phillips Pipeline Com-pany's \$15,000,000 800-mile eightinch gas pipeline from this city to St. Louis completed and in operation San Benito.—Rio Grande del Nor-

te Investment Co. of this city willconstruct a bridge across the Rio Grande river south of here.

are fully as gratifying as those secured by the friendship projects to returned from a several months' tour of north, east and west parts of the United States, arriving name 1928. The Department of Educa-tion entered into the spirit of the last Saturday night. He states, howproject and attended to the distri-bution. Practically every class in every public school received one of the 28,000 chests, which he eacher

BONEHEAD CLUB REFUSES

is to keep on her desk for school papers, while the 750,000 separate TO TAKE IN FARM BOARD DALLAS, Texas—Members of the articles in the chests were distribut-Bonehead Club, famous local nitwit luncheon organization, declined to accept the nomination by Welling-ton, Texas, residents of the Federal Special programs were staged when the gifts were received. Among other things, a pretty pageant was staged by American and Filipino children. Two American girls and Farm Board for membership.

"There are some limits to pulling boners even in the Bonehead Club," telegraphed the organization. "We cannot lower our standards to let in Hoover's committee. We advise application to one of State asylums."

UNDERWOOD Portable Typewriter in handsome case. Sustanteed to do everything the big machine will do. tributed presents. Here are some of Double-shift, Stangard seypoard. Sea them. Come closer and see what they are like."

Whiskey Printing Co.

JOE SHEPPARD HAS HIS ROADS UP IN CONDITION

Joe Sheppard, county commissioner of the Colorado precinct, continues to make improvement on all these roads now and will later turn his attention to other things.

Sheppard, in Colorado Wednes-day, stated that he had about worked himself out of a job.

COLONEL DULIN PONDERS 5-CENT COTTON OUTLOOK

"This five-cent cotton racket does not look very promising to me," remarked Colonel W. A. Dulin, here Tuesday from his farm ten miles northeast. "The present depression is more evidence to support my argu-ment that we farmers of Mitchell county had just as well adopt a program of diversification, if we ever expect to get anywhere."

OFFERS HIM DRINK THEN TAKES MONEY

EL PASO, Texas,-Women are devils, masking in the clothing of angels, Angelo Marchetti believes.

Marchetti took what he believed to be proof of his convictions to deectives. A woman in South El Paso smiled at him, offered him a drink and robbed him of \$71 after rocking him to sleep in her arms, the little

"Always they do me that way" Marchetto lamented.

"I was a wealthy vendor in Brooklyn, N. Y., before women made me

Marchetti shrugged his shoulders n perplexion.

"I buy a little lunch stand in Hoboken. The trade is good and make much money. I was lonely. A little girl used to eat in my place. She smiled so beautiful, brought me flowers, Soon we were married.

"One day I found her kissing my cook. I was angry. She hit me called Herb Juice) will give you with milk bottle. She ran away with prompt relief even after numerous

"My heart, she could stand no more. I sold everything and started ferers now rely entirely on this marto tramp around the big country to forget. Now I am betrayed again."

M'DONALD SAYS COTTON SITUATION DESPERATE:

URGES SPECIAL SESSION JOHNSON CITY, Texas, Aug. 20. Speaking before the Farmers Short Course here Saturday, August 15, J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, declared that definite and positive action in the cotton situa- quick relief, even tion is imperative if a national cri- in advanced cases sis is to be sverted.

"In a few short months," he said, biliousness, indi-"this crop wilt have been harvested and sold at less than the cost of proand sold at less than the cost of production. Our debts and taxes will

we will be stored of store that pains in my chest and stored on the store of store. I was always constituted and our Southern States will find it necessary to convene special sessions of the legislatures to provide funds for support of our government and schools. In other words, it will be a case of locking the barn after the horse is stolen.

"This crisis can be averted, and will have to be averted, either by the providence of God Almighty, in destroying a material part of the cot-ton now growing in the fields, or by the immediate assembling of the legislatures of the cotton States and the passage of laws prohibiting the planting of cotton to more than one-third of the acreage actually in cul-tivation in 1923, making it an em-

ergency one-year measure. "Having invoked the most authen-

tic and respected means at our command, confidence in values will be restored, and a buying movement started, the momentum of which will carry us well over the hill and land

many of our people in happy and roads within his jurisdiction. He has profitable employment who would about completed the task of grading otherwise be despondently finding themselves a place in the breadlines of the country."

McDonald scouted the assertion that this year's crop could be sold cheaply because it was produced so cheaply.

"I presume," he said, "that those claiming this to be a crop produced at a small cost are considering dollars and cents items. They are not, I think, mindful of the fact that because of depressed conditions that the health of our people has been seriously neglected. It is a fact that many of our growing children are in need of medical attention and correction and have been denied the proper attention. It is a fact that many people have been unable to obtain balanced foods. I am not so sure that this crop isn't the most expensive crop we have ever produc-

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Astounding Medicine Brings Quick Relief After Other Remedies Fail!

Famed Herbal Remedy on Sale At W. L. DOSS DRUG STORE, J. L. DOSS DRUG STORE, and ALCOVE DRUG STORE

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Herb Extract is a combination of important health giving elements found only in certain herbs. It is

pleasant to take. thorough in its action and it gives of constipation.

could not sleep. I had tried many remedies with out satisfactory results. Herb Extract has abnolately enough me to without a bottle of this wonderful, remedy."

Delay is costly and dangerous! Ston sufdangerous! Stop suffering - take Herb Extract today!

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Summer Meat Delicacies By Jane Rogers

CIWEETBREADS, liver, heart and tongue are particularly well adapted to the summer menu, both hecause they are easy to prepare, and because their light and delicate flavor goes well with hot summer days. Sweethreads and liver are often too expensive for frequent serving, but their place can well be taken by subtle variations in the preparation of the much less expensive but equally delicious heart and tongue.

Sweet Touch Adda Zest
In preparing the two latter delicacies, particular attention should be vaid to cleaning, skinning, and the removal of all fibres and fat. The measoning, too, is all important. Sait, pepper, cleves, temon juice and bay leaf should be on hand. A smail amount of sugar is invaluable is blending or pointing up finvors, while a sweet sauce will afford a piguant contrast to the finvor of tongue. Beef Tongue Elafte, for instance, is easily prepared by simmering tongue until tender, removing skin and fibre, and simmering again for twenty minutes in a sauce made of one camp water in which tongue has first simmered, one glass tartjelly, two reaspoons sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one tablespoon whole cloves, juice of one-half lesson, saft and pepper.

Ragout of Lambe Tongue makes another abpetite-appealing dish. Thoroughly clean four lumbs tongue and simmer in water just deep enough to cover, until partly ton the. Then skin and trim. Melt one tablespoon butter is frying pms. Add two large enlows. Sided. Saute until a golden brown. Add small piece of bay leaf, one table.



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WELCOME OLD TIMERS

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Mr. and Mrs. Hall DeGarmo and COOK Humble Station, at 2nd and sons returned Tuesday from Dallas Chestnut streets. Call for and deliver where Mr. DeGarmo was operated with prompt service, day or night. on for the extraction of an aching Phone 64. All we want is a trial. molar. Hall's face is considerably swollen but it is believed he will have no further trouble with the ltc

Mrs. Chester Jones left Sunday to spent Tuesday in Abilene on busivisit a few days in Dallas.

Use Pasteurized Milk, Ask your doctor, and read the health journals.

And Mrs. Herbert Gunn spent Sunlington, Texas.

Phone 20, COLORADO MILK CO.

day in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price of Mc-Kinney arrived today to visit Mrs. Price's niece, Mrs. R. H. Cantrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Berryhill of Hamlin visited friends here Sunday.

sacrifice for \$2.50 per set. the DEPOT SERVICE STATION.

Mrs. Frank Garon, mother of Mrs. L. B. Collier, and Mrs. Leona Frey, deliver your car. aunt of Mr. Collier, both of whom are from Paris and have been visiting in the Collier home, left Thurs

Phone 64. All we want is a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott have returned from Brownwood, where they spent the past week-end.

Huron Dorn is back in the Tailoring business with the depression guests from Paris, Mrs. Frank Gaprices. Phone 406.

Miss Nelda Garrett spent last Mrs. E. L. Latham and children week-end in Abilene.

YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED will enable two young men and three them as far as Dallas. young women to prepare for good explained to those anxious to step streets. BOND & COOK. into early paying positions. Clip and mail at once for Special Plan' Miss Grace Mann left Saturday First come, first served. Draugh- night with a group of friends from

PALACE

Saturday Matinee Starts 1 P. M.

NOTICE

CHANGE IN PRICES

The Palace management wishe to announce that, starting August 1st, the admission will be lowered to 10-40c at night, the matine 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, August 20-21 "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

A Fox picture with El Brendel. Sylvia Fox, Spencer Tracy. Als-NEWS and MICKY MOUSE.

Saturday, August 22

"THE RIDING FOOL" good Western with star cast. Comedy "PARENTS WANTED"

Sunday-Monday, August 23-24 "THE MAN IN POSSESSION"

A Metro picture with the popular star, Robert Montgomery and all star cast. Also NEWS and STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 25-26 "WHAT MEN WANT"

with Pauline Stark, Ben Lyon and star dest. Comedy "THREE WISE CLUKS"

LOOK WHO'S COMING!

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Polities." Thursday and Friday, August 27-28. They say it's her best. Don't miss it.

Mrs. Carey and daughter, Allene, were through here Monday from New Mexico, and Miss Allene remained for a short visit.

Mrs. Floyd Beal and daughter and Mrs. G. C. Johnson and children, all of Lubbock, arrived this week for he old timers' reunion.

Washing, Greasing, at BOND &

Fresh Fish, Dressed Poultry. CITY MARKET.

W. C. Davis and Louis Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mr.

35c. Phone 521. DEPOT SERVICE STATION.

home in Dallas Sunday, after a visit Eighteen set of Car Awnings, will with Misses Mable Ratliff and Mary Frances Majors and other friends.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors chaperday of this week for home. Mrs. oned a group of young people on Collier accompanied them as far as a swimming party on the Render-Mineral Wells, where she stops for brook ranch Sunday. The group was composed of Mary Frances Majors, Mable Ratliff Majors, Jimmy Lou Washing, Greasing, at BOND & Goldman of San Angelo, Julia Mae COOK Humble Station, at 2nd and Root, Laura Mckinney, Pauline and Chestnut streets. Call for and deliver Clydine Jones, Charles Edwin Root, with prompt service, day or night. Russell Soper, J. L. Hart, Hubert Moore, Marvin Jackson and James

> We Buy Cream. COLORADO MILK CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collier's tfe ron and Mrs. Leona Fry, visited Mrs. A., E. Maddin Saturday afternoon.

left this week to spend a few days in Groesbeck. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey A quick and practical plan that and Jimmy Moody accompanied

incomes in the shortest time and at Day and Night Service at Humiole a minimum expense will be gladly Station No. 146, at 2nd and Chesnut

on's College, Abilene, Texas. 8-21p Ennis and Texarkana, to spend three terest in California.

Fresh Fish, Dressed Poultry.

VMr. and Mrs. B. W. Dorn left on Tuesday for a two weeks' stay in Hot Springs, New Mexico, where Mrs. Dorn will be under treatment.

Miss Alice Fair from Kingsville, Texas, spent last week with Miss Bessie Matthews.

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

Miss Bessie Matthews and Mrs. Herrington have been visiting in Abilene and Cisco the past few days.

J. Brown is in Dallas on business

Don't kid your motor. Use Magnolia Gasoline and Socony Motor oil. tfe DEPOT SERVICE STATION.

Miss Octavine Cooper and Miss Alice Fair, who spent the summer in Bessie Matthews last week-end.

Mrs. H. D. Womack spent Sunday and Monday of this week in Abilene liver your car. visiting her daughter and brothers. Day and Night Service at Humble

Station No. 146, at 2nd and Chesnut strects. BOND & COOK.

Mrs. John Oram and children of Dallas visited Mrs. Oram's cousin. Champion are sisters. Mrs. Austin Bush, on Monday and

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

Mrs. J. H. McGregor and Billie McMurty are visiting their brother, Dr. Y. Douglas McMurry of Alpine.

Homer McGregor, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Y. D. Mc-Murry and other relatives, returned to his home in Beaumont Friday. rado. Mr. McGregor is private secretary for Pennsylvania shipyards there.

quart at your grocers, fountains, or tarium.

A barbecue at Landers ranch last removed at C. L. Root hospital on Sunday was enjoyed by the follow-ing: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent of Abilene, Jno. Hous- doctor, and read the health journals. guests of Mrs. Bruce DeGarmo on ton Lupton, Henry Emerson, Mr. Phone 20, COLORADO MILK CO., Tuesday evening. and Mrs. Toady Landers, Misses Lena Smith and Margaret Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bush.

Mrs. John Hurd and son, Hervey, of Post City are visiting Mrs. S. T. Shropshire.

COLORADO MILK CC.

H. Ogiens is in Dallas this week Yes, we wash, grease and polish

cars. Phone 521.

tfe DEPOT SERVICE STATION. M. B. Wood made a business trip to Mineral Wells Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cagle and Montgomery spent the week-end in a visit to Hollis, Oklahoma, and Wel- Bruce Montgomery.

Why clean your clothes yourself, You puncture 'em, we fix 'em for when you can get it done for 50c at HURON DORN'S.

Mrs. J. J. Billingsley spent Mon-Miss Alice Charlton left for her day with her mother at Hermleigh.

Guests in the Sims Palmer home er, Dr. Palmer of Corpus Christi.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mahon are fishing below San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and children of Wink, Texas, visited in editor of the Teague Chronicle. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith last Sunday.

That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blackard and Concho river, near Water Valley, at The Record office. last week-end.

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

atives near Dublin.

Allie Burnett spent a few days this week visiting in Dublin.

Call 14 for Tire Service. We fin

CANTRILL'S Service Station. Wilmer Cook and Earl Porter re-

and Mrs. Foy Webb, Mrs. Floyd Jay are sisters. and little daughter, Lee Annis, returned Sunday from a week's stay in Gatesville and Temple.

Ford Merritt left Sunday to spend a few days in Dallas and other

Send your clothes to Huron Dorn if you want to save money on your cleaning bill. Phone 406.

Mrs. Bufa Pritchett and little daughter, Betty Jo. left Tuesday after a visit with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffee and son spent Sunday in Colorady from Big

Among those from out-of-town here for the Prude funeral Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Prude of Oklahoma, Mrs. Edwin Fowlkes of

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion of Ardmore, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lamb this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gordon and sons are vacationing in Clarksviffe and other points in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

You can get your Suit Cleaned and Pressed for 50c at HURON DORN'S. Phone 406.

Mrs. A. L. McSpadden has returned from her vacation spent in Colo-

Mrs. John Sorrels went to Abilene Monday to undergo a major Bulgarian Buttermilk, 5 cents per operation in the Alexander sani-

Mrs. George Gray of Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale spent last was here for the Prude funeral. Tuesday in Big Spring.

NOTICE!

E. H. Winn, chairman of the committee, requests everyone interested in assisting in feeding the out-of-county Old Timers at the moon meal here Saturday, August 22, to please phone J. A. Sadler at once. The committee has decided to

hour and the place will be announced next week in The Record. Chickens, pies, cakes, salad, or anything suitable for luncheon, the committee would appreciate. Everybody get in and help make this a

E. H. WINN, Chairman. Mrs. L. E. Jordan and Miss Bruce

dinner they will all remember.

Phone J. A. Sadler at 89.

sons returned home last week from Garden City, visiting Mrs. Laura Mrs. Chas. Melton left Tuesday for her home in Meridian, Miss., and

MRS. MESKIMEN RETURNS

Mrs. Cecile Meskimen has returnthis week are Mr. Palmer's sister, ed from Abilene, where she spent Colorado studio at an early date.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stringer, who had been visiting in Mexico and El Paso, stopped Sunday to visit with which her late husband, J. C. Prude, their cousins Mrs. Lou Ella East and pioneer cattleman and citizen of this home in Teague. Mr. Stringer is rites eight years ago. Close friends

writer overhauled at depression was in I. O. O. F. cemetery. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION. prices, and be prepared to enter the typing class with a machine that will work good as new and make Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blackard and Mrs. R. L. Blackard and the produce of their the Sload Catch.

Miss Elizabeth Pond fished on the some speed. See or call BONNER Oklahoma, and Edwin H. Foulks of 3,000 or more cows ranging on gelo Standard-Times.

R. L. Ponser and his family, and Homer Slicker and family, of Cisco passed through Colorado Tuesday morning enroute to Carlsbad Cavern. They were joined here by Mr. Mrs. Ballard and daughters and and Mrs. Don Sivalls, also of Cisco, week from a visit to friends and rel- and Joe Earnest, enroute to same survive.

> Hall DeGarmo left Saturday for Dallas to consult a specialist regarding trouble with his teeth. He has a wisdom tooth that is pressing here advised that he go to Dallas for | Concrete Gin lot. Choice Figs for Mrs. T. A. Norrell and Mrs. Bob El- salaries of all others reduced. The an operation.

where they had been for the past Johnnie Margaret, of Clovis, New Mexico, are visiting Mr, and Mrs. Will Berry and family near Cuth-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Plaster, Mr. bert. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Berry afternoon after a visit with their since remodeled and given every monthly was effected in the water

See our window for Meat Specials, the First Methodist church here. Friday and Saturday. CITY MARKET.

Mrs. J. W. Everetts and children week. of Seven Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Franklin, Wed-

on Monday, a nine-pound son, who Bassham. has been named Daniel Ray.

Mrs. Harry Hyman, who has been in ill health for some time and who was confined to a local hospital for several days, left last week for San Antonio, where she will remain for everal weeks recuperating.

L. C. Monday made a business trip o Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Dixon and Ruidoso, New Mexico, were guests Fort Davis, and Mrs. Stayton Ham- son arrived Thursday to spend sevof Mrs. A. A. Herrington and Miss ner, a former resident of Colorado. eral days. They were accompanied by Mr. Dixon's mother and sister of South Carolina.

Miss Cora Reeder is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lester Jarrett, in Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce DeGarmo and guests, Mrs. Walker and daughters, Their small son, Charles, Jr., is Mary Virginia and Mrs. Schulings, Dublin last week. with them. Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. visited in the John Marsha'l home at Loraine Monday.

> Lleyd Blackard and Elme Crowder of Sweetwater returned Wednesday from a few days at Christoval.

Five members of the Terrell Mc-Kinney family had their tonsils removed at a local hospital Tuesday.

Claude Womack's little daughter had her tonsils removed Tuesday at a local hospital. Misses Juanita and Vivian Cook

returned Sunday from a month's

visit in Ballinger. Mrs. H. C. Mann went to Sweetwater shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickens and Miss Laudry Smith had her tonsils family are home from a week's fishing on Devil's river.

Mrs. John Marshall and children, Use Pasteurized Milk, Ask your and Mrs. H. B. Cook of Loraine were

serve a picnic luncheon at the noon Pioneer Woman Died Sunday Following Illness Of Several Weeks

> The impressive funeral rites of the Episcopal church were observed Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock for Mrs. J. C. Prude at All Saints' church, with the pastor, Rev. Alex B. Hanson, officiating. Mrs. Prude died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her late home on East Fourth street following an illness of several weeks. She died at the age of 71

Mrs. Prude will be remembered as among the most universally esteemafter a short stay there will go to Cyrill, Okla., where her husband has ed pioneer citizens of Mitchell county. She came to Colorado forty-five years ago as a bride and had made her home here since. She was born

FROM SUMMER VACATION and reared in Kentucky. Deceased had for many years been active in civic and religious affairs of the city. She was a charter Mrs. Green of Electra, and his fath- the summer vacation taking post member of the Standard Club and graduate work in Simmons Universi- ever active in affairs of All Saints' ty. She is arranging to open her Episcopal church, where she retained membership over a period of many

ed in the same auditorium from daughter, while enroute to their city and section, was given these last of deceased and the family, not School starts in a few days now, tions of the State, attended. The of San Saba county, look to the money when they are sold. Most of

Fort Worth, Texas. The latter son about 30,000 acres commands top

number of years ago. Three sisters, Mrs. H. E. Love of ing added to those of the sisters. Barboursville, West Va., Mrs. A. J.

sale. WATT COLLIER. 1tp lis, other sisters, are dead.

FORMER M F PASTOR AND

mesa returned home Wednesday live is that erected by the father but partment expense. A saving of \$200 daughter, Mrs. Pete McCurry. Rev. convenience of the city homes. Be- department, by retirement of one

visiting Robert Earl Wulfjen this of the dramatic in the operation of fing department budgets were cut

turned to Dallas after a visit with there is a conference and the heavy | \$10 in the fire department. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith Wulfjen, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy bought by G. R. White, ranchman of meet bonded indebtedness, the com-

> and get your name in the pot for that banquet.

Mrs. Sam Majors and Mrs. L. G. Mackey left Saturday to spend a few days in Pampa, to bring home Sam, Jr., who has been visiting.

Mrs. N. J. Phenix has a returned home from her trip to New Mexico. Mrs. H. E. Grantland left Wed-

nesday for Cisco, where her mother pily. continues ill and unimproved. O. B. Vaughan and family of Tulia visited his sister, Mrs. H. E. Grant-

land, last week. Mrs. B. Dobbs and Martin Dobbs attended the Baptist encampment at

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doss and Henry Doss left Morday for about a week's visit in Arkansas.

Minister . D Harvey and family are spending this week at Olden, where Mr. Harvey is conducting a

> Mrs. Cecile C. Meskimen Teacher of Piano CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 1ST

Mrs. Doris Mullin Martin

Teacher of Voice, Expression, Novelty Entertainment and Dancing

CLASSES OPEN OCT. 1ST STUDIOS CONVENIENT TO SCHOOL BUILDINGS Phone 590-J

NOTICE

I have purchased and assumed charge of the Continental Oil Agency in Colorado, heretofore operated by Sam Ogien and Joe Grant. All accounts owing to or debts contracted by the firm of Sam & Joe will be retained by the old firm.

From this date, Wednesday, August 19, 1931, I will assume full responsibility in connection with the above agency.

Sam J. Smith, Agent

We commend Mr. Smith to our many friends and customers and bespeak for him your hearty support and good will.

SAM AND JOE

The funeral services were observed in the same auditorium from Sisters Who Own Ranch Near San Saba Have Leadership in Cattle Industry

man's business, that of raising cat- Texas and has established a record alone from Colorado but other sec- tle, men who follow the lowing herds for good cattle that brings in the so you had better have that type- floral offering was beautiful. Burial Sloan Sisters to set the cattle mar- the nine children were born in the ket. Three of the seven sisters of home in which they live. Surviving children are Mrs. Lois this history-making T. A. Sloan fam-Bennett Prude and C. C. Prude of Colorado; John M. Prude of Cyril, together and the produce of their the Sloan cattle.—From the San Anis by her first marriage. Judge prices. The sisters are Misses Lau- ABILENE MAKES BIG Foulks, her first husband, died a ra and Amy Sloan and Mrs. Buster Pool, the holdings of Mrs. Pool be-

Mrs. T. A. Sloan, their mother Blum of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Mar- and the widow of venturesome Tom made salary cuts and reductions of Mrs. Garland Ballard returned last and by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Earnest, garent McComas of Colorado, also Sloan, who knew a good county and personnel that will mean a saving a good cow when he saw it, lives of \$1,200 monthly. The move was Pallbearers were Joe H. Smoot, with them. She is a sister to the made to hold expenses within the Hunter Looney, Frank Lupton, J. B. Hendersons of the San Angelo area. budget, commissioners said. LeFore, Dr. B. F. Dulaney and Thos. The ranches of Pete and Jim Sloan All departments were affected in adjoins the lands of the sisters while the reductions, to become effective that of another sister, Mrs. H. W. September 1. The police force re-Vegetables, Melons, Roasting Ears Taylor, is nearby. Mrs. J. T. Baker, ceived the most drastic cut, five men against another tooth and his dentist fresh each morning. Truck on old a sister, lives in Fort Worth while being taken off the payroll and the

> There is no prettier or more pro- about \$600. Mr. and Mrs. Bassham have re- years. When a sale is to be made \$65, and one salary was reduced

with very capable hands. There is a school and a church six per cent interest. nearby in which they take an active part and Mr. Pool is the head of a Sunday school. Graduates of Kidd-Key College at Sherman they are women of culture and refinement, not at all conscious of their wealth. They come to town often, but spend more of their time in their home on the ranch, all living together hap-

Each year the ranch gets some of

In a he-man's country, in a he-, the best bulls from the best herds in

SLASH IN PAYROLL

ABILENE, Texas .- The city commission in orders issued here Friday

move will mean an expense cut of

WIFE VISIT IN COLORADO lies up the winding San Saba river four and cutting of one salary will Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Hinds of La- 15 miles. The home in which they mean about \$275 off the street de-Mr. Hinds was formerly pastor of hind it is a spring house watered by employe and three salary cuts. A the First Methodist church here. a spring that rises in the hill and saving of \$60 was shown in salary an irrigation ditch flows nearby to reductions in the executive depart-Mickey Hinds of Lamesa has been water the fields. There is nothing ment. The electrical and engineerthe ranch. Porter Piercy is ranch \$15 each. One employe out of the foreman and has been for many parks department showed saving of

his sister and parents, Mrs. Urda weight calves or steers are usually To meet a deficit in the fund to Brady, and the steer king of the na- mittee adopted a resolution providtion. Mrs. Pool, Misses Amy and ing for the issuance of \$26,541.67 If you are an old timer, go to the Laura Sloan do not get out in the in warrants, and for entering into a chamber of commerce and register, pasture and ride herd, but they at contract with the Citizens National tend to the business of the ranch Bank to handle the warrants. They will be due February 14, 1932, with



WELCOME **Old Timers**

FOR OVER A THIRD OF A CENTURY IN COLORADO

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HOME

We Welcome You Back Home

P. Majors

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

EARTH TREMORS FELT AT **COLORADO EARLY SUNDAY BUT NO DAMAGE RESULTS**

Negroes Flee Servant House When Rumblings Cause Windows Rattle

An earth tremor, said to have been one of the strongest recorded in this city in years, and that rocked most of West and Central Texas, was felt at Colorado early Sunday morning. Hundreds of citizens were aroused from their early morning slumbers, scores of whom came out of bed to investigate source of the unusual disturbance. So frightened were the occupants

of a certain negro servant's house. when the quaking rumblings caused windows to rattle and the walls of their abode to shamble as if under the spell of spooks, that the scared blacks fled the premises into the early morning dawn. Their suspicions that some sort of spirits were responsible for the phenomenal experience were soon quieted.

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Three distinct tremors were felt here, according to reports, substantiated by a few citizens who hap pened to be awake or were else roused immediately the first shock began. The first lasted for about 3 seconds and was the more severe. The second tremor did not continue for more than 2 seconds and the third lasted but the part of a second.

Rumors were prevalent on the street Sunday morning that Carlsbad Caverns had been wrecked by the quake. "The entire cave has fallen in," and "I understand that the quake was in the middle of Carlsbad Cavern," were some of the reports given with a degree of cxcitement by some of the citizens. the Crawford Hotel in Carlsbae on the telephone to get report.

Carlsbad was considerably shaken up. Several chimneys were made to tumble down and pictures fell from the walls of several homes there, but 1-reporty damage is not reported as having been large. Damage to the Cayerns was slight.

Valentine, located in Jeff Davis county, evidently received brunt of the shock. Several houses were wrecked and other property damage done by the quake. Toll taken ther? is estimated at \$75,000.

CHRISTIAN PASTOR ON V VISIT TO THE OZARKS matinee show at the Palace Theatre

Rev. George F. Reaves, Mrs. Reaves and their little daughter left Tuesday for a visit to Fort Smith one of these pioneer citizens accept and Van Buren, Arkansas, where ten the invitation to become our guest. days are to be spent with relatives. for this program," Mrs. McKenzie Rev. Mr. Reaves is a native of Fort stated Monday. Smith and Mrs. Reaves of Van

REV. L. A. WEBB GOES "Sure, I am a native of Arkansas, and am proud of that distinction," he declared Monday afternoon.

FIRST BALE SELLS AT SIX CTS. IN ABILENE was joined by others to form a party

The first bale of 1931 cotton to ing in the Rocky Mountains. be marketed in Taylor county was Mrs. Webb is visiting with rela. about that." sold on the Abilene market Mon- tives in Dallas. day by E. M. Dean of Merkel. The | There will be no Wednesday bale weighed 512 pounds and sold evening service at the Methodist at six cents a pound, bringing its church during absence of the pasowner \$30.72. A premium in cash tor. He announced Sunday mornand merchandise totaling \$60 was ing that preaching services would be left the office in disgust. . held each Sunday morning as usual. given the farmer.

Colorado Publisher Returns Home Last Saturday After Four Months Vacation | CLOSED HURSDAY DURING Coming Sunday, Aug

F. B. Whipkey, Colorado publish- | drove through Raton, New Mexico, cation trip that carried him to many weeks were pleasantly spent.

homa into the North Texas Pan- the caption, "Travel Letters" handle at Amarillo. From there he pearing on the editorial page.

gram will begin at 8:30.

'Old Timers' Will

Be Guests Palace

will be given from 2 to 4 o'clock.

and Oak streets.

er, returned to his home here Satur- to Colorado Springs, Denver and to day afternoon after a motor car va- Boulder, inviting resort city in the Estes Park region, where several Entire City Pays Tribute To interesting parts of America. He Leaving Boulder, he came down

reports having spent a most enjoy- to Denver for a brief stay and then able time, but is pleased to be back came back into Texas, following the home among the people he is pleased Fort Worth & Denver City railway 18, Mr. Whipkey drove through to at the latter city, enjoying comforts Gus Bertner and family. From there ed out" Saturday to come home.

After spending a few weeks in the ed as to his travels and some of the American metropolis, he turned to- interesting things he found. This ward the Southwest, crossing Okla- report was published weekly under lingering illness.

"Future Farmers" V Hitch-Hiker Held To Feed Lions On After Arrest On **Best Watermelons** Burglary Charge

Members of the "Future Farm-A man giving the name of William Edward Gray and his home as El ers" chapter are to be host to the Paso, is being held in the Mitchell Lions club Friday evening at a county jail to await action of the watermelon feast at Ruddick Park. grand jury when district court con-Doyle Williams, director of the venes October 5. He was arrested chapter, stated Tuesday that melons at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday morning in in sufficient quantity to feed every the act of burglarizing the C. Lion and of a quality not to be ques- Farris Pharmacy. tioned would be served. The pro-

Night Patrolman Homer Key detected the man inside the store and This is not the first time these telephoned Mr. Farris, who hurried youthful farmers have entertained downtown. Farris went into the at a melon slicing. Monday evening building from the front and switchof last week members of the school ed on the lights. Gray emerged from This report even reached Dallas and faculty, chamber of commerce of behind the prescription case and surthe Dallas News called manager of ficials and others were guests at a rendered. Key had taken up a po melon feast served on lawn of the sition at rear of the store, while Texas Public Utilities plant at First Night Watchman T. A. Hickman en-

tered the front with Farris. The man effected entrance into the store by breaking a rear window. Loot, mostly fountain pens and two bottles of drugs, had been collected in a sack when he was found. Farris estimated that the merchandise,

Theatre At-Show valued at \$400.

who are 70 years of age and over are to be special guests of Mr. and Marrying Justice Declines Plea To Saturday afternoon. The program 'Untie' Any Knots "It is our sincere wish that every-

Peace Justice W. S. Stoneham adart of marrying people, but draws the line when someone would enlist his aid in obtaining a divorce.

TO MOUNTAIN RESORT "Say, mister, I want a divorce, and want it right now," exclaimed Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor of First a wedded matron as she hurriedly Methodist church, left Sunday after- entered Mr. Stoneham's office the

noon for Denver, Colorado, where he other day. . "I am sorry, lady, blat I do not to spend a month hunting and fish- have anything to do with divorces," he replied. "You see an attorney

> up, you ought to be able to untie ments elsewhere. them," the woman returned as she

REV. ALEX HANSON TO

Rev. Alex B. Hanson, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal church, is to deliver "service talk" on program of the Lions club Friday. He will discuss some of the advantages of the church in modern business.

L. B. Elliott, insurance broker, delivered first of a series of these adfeature is to be continued ninety | Abbie Sevier, agent for this county.

BILL CAGLE MANAGER AT COLORADO MILK CO.

Bill Cagle was checked in Saturday as manager of the Colorado Milk filled by Ray Womack, resigned. tofore would be continued. .

MISS MILDRED COOK WILL RECEIVE DEGREE SATURDAY

Miss Mildred Cook of Colorado is

STORES AND OFFICES ARE

Wife of Mayor Who Died Late Wednesday

The entire city moved to pay to call his friends and neighbors. as far as Bowie, where he turned off honor to memory of Mrs. Homer L. Leaving Colorado Saturday, April for Mineral Wells. After a few days Hutchinson, wife of Mayor Hutchinson, in funeral services held Thurs-New York City. A brief stop was of the Crazy Well Hotel and drink- day afternoon at 5 o'clock at the made in Little Rock, Ark., to visit ing Crazy mineral water, he "check- First Methodist church, in the closing of all stores and offices at 4:45 he motored to his boyhood home in During the four months he was o'clock. Attendance at the rites is Illinois, and then on to New York absent from his office, Mr. Whipkey believed to have been one of the

kept readers of The Record inform- largest known here in several years. Mrs. Hutchinson died Wednesday evening of last week, following a

> The services were directed by Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor of First Methodist church, with Minister J. D. Harvey of the Church of Christ assisting. Other pastors of the city attended the service in a body.

> All officials and employees of the city attended the services in a body. The municipal building was closed at 4 o'clock and all stores and offices closed 45 minutes later, in response to proclamation issued Thursday morning by J. A. Sadler, mayor pro-

> Floral offerings were profuse and beautiful, bespeaking the esteem in which deceased was held by the citi-

2,000 PEOPLE HEAR REV. GEORGE REAVES DELIVER SERMON SUNDAY EVENING

Cooperative Services Set. New High Attendance Record

An estimated attendance of 2,000 people heard Rev. George F. Reaves, pastor of First Christian church, deliver sermon at Union Tabernacle Sunday evening, The building was practically filled with people and a the water, No. 1 Henderson made a number of others remained outside. five barrel head of oil last Sunday. Gray maintained that he hitch- The speaker estimated this was the Earlier the well swabbed 25 bar-

related the story of Jonah, the village preacher who received commission from God to journey to Ninevah and denounce the wickedness of that great social and commercial center, but, who, because "he did not want to go to Ninevah," fled, going in the opposite direction.

The fate that befell this man, as given in one of the Bible's most inmits that he is experienced in the teresting stories, was vividly recalled by the speaker. Rev. Mr. Reaves charged that men and women of today who sought to evade duty when assigned a special commission at hands of the Master would some time in life find themselves the victim of their own folly, as in the case of Jonah.

George H. Mahon, district attorney, was in charge of the services, owing to fact all other cooperating pastors were out of the city. Rev. "I can't understand why?" came W. M. Elliott, Rev. Alex Hanson, the indignant rejoinder. "I noticed Rev. L. A. Webb, and Rev. Oren C. you tying a knot just now and it Reid all were either absent on vaca- egates. seems to me that if you can tie them tion or to fill preaching appoint-

This service was dedicated to the young people of the five co-operating churches. They were in charge of the musical program, a young BRING LIONS ADDRESS lady read the Scripture lesson and six young men acted as ushers.

DISTRICT AGENT ON VISIT TO COLORADO

Miss Helen Hubbard Swift of Col. ser, day. lege Station, district home demonstration agent, was in Colorado Mon- [OTAL SPENT FOR day and Tuesday to confer with Miss

herself as being well pleased with cooperation given the department's program in Mitchell county.

TELEPHONE EXECUTIVE IN COLORADO FROM ABILENE

N. H. "Dinty" Moore of Abilene, Company, taking the place formerly district manager for the Southwest-Cagle stated that the same high Monday attending to business matquality product and dependable ters in Colorado. Moore has been service featuring the business here- in charge of the company's West 1928-1930, show. Texas district for several years.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Union Church Home RITES MRS. HUTCHINSON 30, It Is Announced

Union church, among the first rural church buildings in the county, is to be the scene of a home-coming on Sunday, August 30, when men and women who worshipped there years ago will again gather for a day of reunion and special religious de-

J. M. Dorn and E. M. McCreless of Colorado, along with a number of other citizens who settled in that community many years ago, are in viting their friends to join with them in making that home-coming program a success. The Rev. W. C. Hart, years ago pastor there, will preach the sermon at 11 o'clock.

"Union Church," as the place was first designated, has since been changed to Dorn's Chapel. The community center is a few miles southwest from Colorado.

Program is to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. At noon a basket luncheon will be served. The afternoon will be taken up by singing and addresses.

The committee announced here Monday that Dr. C. L. Root and Bill Cooper of Colorado were among the speakers to be presented on the

Lewis And Slagel Henderson Trying Pump Off Water

Following report on Loving county welf, owned by Dan Lewis and Cap Slagel, Colorado operators, is reprinted from the San Angelo Standard-Times:

Lewis & Slagel's No. 1 Henderson, Loving county wildcat 25 miles to northwest of the Wheat field, has been trying to exhaust by pumping water which it now appears fairly certain is coming from above around the casing, since the well has drilled out cement only to 3,175 feet and bottom sole salt water was struck from 3,180-82. After pumping off

All "old timers" having lived in Mitchell county prior to 1906 and with him in the burglary.

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All "old timers" having lived in with him in the burglary. feet north and 990 feet east of the southwest corner of section 1, block 57, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Lewis & Slagle's No. 1 Johnson, one mile northeast of No. 1 Henderson and 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 6, block 54, township 1, T&P Ry. Co. survey, was reported to have spudded with improvised equipment and is not yet ready for steady drilling.

DELEGATES TO DEPT. LEGION MEETING ARE NAMED BY POST HERE

R. H. Ratliff, M. J. Bransfield and Leroy Gressett have been elected delegates from Oran C. Hooker Post, American Legion, to attend annual department of Texas convention in El Paso next week. Roy Dozier and Frank L. Shannon are alternate del-

The Texas & Pacific railway has announced an excursion rate of \$10.50 for round trip from Colorado. to. El Paso for the convention. Tickets went on sale today and will be continued through Sunday. Return limit is set for August 29. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years will be given rates of one-half the adult fare.

Several Colorado Legionnaires and ladies of the Auxiliary plan attending the convention, Joe Y. Fraser, post service officer, stated Tues-

CHEWING GUM WOULD RUN THE UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas .- The amount of money that is spent in a year in Texas for chewing gum would just about take care of the State's financing of the University of Texas for the same period of time, figures presented by the University Board ern Bell Telephone Company, spent of Regents in their twenty-fourth biennial report to the governor and the legislature, covering the years

A comparison of the years 1918 and 1930 indicates that there has been no increase in the cost per stu-TRIP TO THE NORTHWEST dent. Indeed, in 1918-19 the cost Mrs. A. L. McSpadden and Mrs. per student was \$255, while in among the 118 students to be award- W. N. Crosthwaite returned Satur- 1929-30 the cost per student was ed degrees Saturday night at close day night from Colorado, where they \$248. In the meantime the total of summer school at Sul Ross. The had gone on a summer vacation trip. enrollment on a nine-months' basis 118 summer graduates are register- They were met in Lubbock by Mr. has grown from 3,180 to 6,673 stued from 82 cities and towns of McSpadden, who accompanied them dents, and expenditures have grown from \$810,000 to \$1,654,000.

D. H. Fowlkes and family returned Wednesday to their home at Fort Prude left Wednesday morning for veek by the death of Mrs. Prude.

Davis, being called here early in the a visit with D. H. Fowlkes and family of Fort Davis.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

A HOME OWNED STORE

WE EXTEND A HEARTY AND SINCERE WELCOME TO MITCHELL COUNTY PIONEERS

THESE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

SPUDS No. 1 White Cobblers, 10 Pounds

BLACKBERRIES East Texas' Finest Quality, No. 2 Can

COFFEE FOLGER'S, 1 Pound Can

BROOMS GOOD QUALITY-ASSORTED WEIGHTS YOUR CHOICE Each

Fine For Sandwiches, 2 For

Baby size, 6 for . 22 MILK Largesize, 3for. 22

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT, Dozen BEANS

PINTOS, Choice Recleaned, 10 Pounds POTTED MEAT

COFFEE FOLGER'S, 2 Pound Can

PEACHES QUALITY BRAND, Gallon

BEEF ROAST CUT FROM CHOICE BEEF, Pound

CHEESE LONGHORN, Full Cream, Pound

WEINERS GOOD FOR THE PICNIC, Per Pound

5 lb box .70 BACON Sliced, Sugar Cured, Irregular, lb.

DRY SALT Square Cut, Best Grade, Pound

LUNCH MEAT

ASSORTED, Pound

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Money Saved is Money Earned

CONGRATULATIONS

THIS INSTITUTION EXTENDS CONGRATU-LATIONS TO MITCHELL COUNTY UPON THE EVENT OF ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY AND TO THE PIONEER CITIZENS WHO HAVE MADE THIS GROWTH POSSIBLE.

PIONEERS WE WELCOME YOU

COLORADO LAUNDRY



sons returned Tuesday from Dallas Chestnut streets. Call for and deliver where Mr. DeGarmo was operated with prompt service, day or night. on for the extraction of an aching Phone 64. All we want is a trial. molar. Hall's face is considerably swollen but it is believed he will have no further trouble with the Itc corpulent jaw.

visit a few days in Dallas.

Use Pasteurized Milk, Ask your dector, and read the health journals. Phone 20, COLORADO MILK CO. day in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price of Mc-Kinney arrived today to visit Mrs. Price's niece, Mrs. R. H. Cantrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Berryhill of Hamlin visited friends here Sunday.

Eighteen set of Car Awnings, will sacrifice for \$2.50 per set. the DEPOT SERVICE STATION.

Mrs. Frank Garon, mother of Mrs. L. B. Collier, and Mrs. Leona Frey. aunt of Mr. Collier, both of whom are from Paris and have been visither treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott have returned from Brownwood, where they spent the past week-end.

Huron Dorn is back in the Tailoring business with the depression guests from Paris, Mrs. Frank Gaprices. Phone 406.

Miss Nelda Garrett spent last Mrs. E. L. Latham and children week-end in Abilene.

YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED will enable two young men and three them as far as Dallas. young women to prepare for good incomes in the shortest time and at Day and Night Service at Humble a minimum expense will be gladly Station No. 146, at 2nd and Chesnut explained to those anxious to step streets. BOND & COOK. into early paying positions. Clip and mail at once for Special Plan. First come, first served. Draugh- night with a group of friends from on's College, Abilene, Texas. 8-21p Ennis and Texarkana, to spend three

PALACE

Saturday Matinee Starts 1 P. M.

NOTICE

CHANGE IN PRICES

The Palace management wishes o announce that, starting August 1st, the admission will be-lowered to 10-40c at night, the matine as 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, August 20-21 "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

A Fox picture with El Brendel, Sylvia Fox, Spencer Tracy. Als-NEWS and MICKY MOUSE.

Saturday, August 22 "THE RIDING FOOL"

A good Western with star cast Comedy "PARENTS WANTED"

Sunday-Monday, August 23-24 "THE MAN IN POSSESSION"

A Metro picture with the popular star, Robert Montgomery and all star cast. Also NEWS and STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 25-26 "WHAT MEN WANT"

with Pauline Stark, Ben Lyon and star cast. Comedy "THREE WISE CLUKS"

LOOK WHO'S COMING!

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics," Thursday and Friday, August 27-28. They say it's her best. Don't miss it.

Mrs. Carey and daughter, Allene, were through here Monday from New Mexico, and Miss Allene re-Shropshire.

Mrs. John Hurd and son, Harvey, of Post City are visiting Mis. S. T. Shropshire. mained for a short visit.

Mrs. Floyd Beal and daughter and week. Mrs. G. C. Johnson and children, all of Lubbock, arrived this week for he old timers' reunion.

Washing, Greasing, at BOND & Mr. and Mrs. Hall DeGarmo and COOK Humble Station, at 2nd and

Fresh Fish, Dressed Poultry. CITY MARKET.

W. C. Davis and Louis Cooper Mrs. Chester Jones left Sunday to spent Tuesday in Abilene on busi-

and Mrs. Herbert Gunn spent Sun- lington, Texas.

35c. Phone 521. DEPOT SERVICE STATION.

Miss Alice Charlton left for her home in Dallas Sunday, after a visit with Misses Mable Ratliff and Mary Frances Majors and other friends.

Cars washed, polished and greased. Call 14 and we will call for and

deliver your car. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA.

ing in the Collier home, left Thurs. - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors chaperday of this week for home. Mrs. oned a group of young people on Collier accompanied them as far as a swimming party on the Render-Mineral Wells, where she stops for brook ranch Sunday. The group was composed of Mary Frances Majors, Mable Ratliff Majors, Jimmy Lou Washing, Greasing, at BOND & Goldman of San Angelo, Julia Mac COOK Humble Station, at 2nd and Root, Laura Mckinney, Pauline and Chestnut streets. Call for and deliver Clydine Jones, Charles Edwin Root, with prompt service, day or night. Russell Soper, J. L. Hart, Hubert Phone 64. All we want is a trial. Moore, Marvin Jackson and James

> We Buy Cream. COLORADO MILK CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collier's tfe ron and Mrs. Leona Fry, visited Mrs. A., E. Maddin Saturday afternoon.

left this week to spend a few days in Groesbeck. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey A quick and practical plan that and Jimmy Moody accompanied

Miss Grace Mann left Saturday weeks visiting various p terest in California.

Fresh Fish, Dressed Poultry. CITY MARKET.

VMr. and Mrs. B. W. Dorn left on Hot Springs, New Mexico, where in Gatesville and Temple. Mrs. Dorn will be under treatment.

Texas, spent last week with Miss points. Bessie Matthews.

that machine, Whipkey Printing Co. cleaning bill. Phone 406.

Miss Bessie Matthews and Mrs. Herrington have been visiting in

J. Brown is in Dallas on business this week.

Don't kid your motor. Use Magnolia Gasoline and Socony Motor oil. the DEPOT SERVICE STATION.

Miss Octavine Cooper and Miss of Mrs. A. A. Herrington and Miss ner, a former resident of Colorado. eral days. They were accompanied Bessie Matthews last week-end.

Mrs. H. D. Womack spent Sunday Call 14 and we will call for and deand Monday of this week in Abilene liver your car. visiting her daughter and brothers.

Day and Night Service at Humble Station No. 146, at 2nd and Chesnut streets. BOND & COOK.

Dallas visited Mrs. Oram's cousin, Champion are sisters. Mrs. Austin Bush, on Monday and

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

Mrs. J. H. McGregor and Billie McMurty are visiting their brother, Dr. Y. Douglas McMurry of Alpine.

Homer McGregor, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Y. D. Me-Murry and other relatives, returned to his home in Beaumont Friday. rado. Mr. McGregor is private secretary for Pennsylvania shipyards there.

quart at your grocers, fountains, or tarium.

A barbecue at Landers ranch last removed at C. L. Root hospital on Sunday was enjoyed by the follow-ing: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent of Abilene, Jno. Hous- doctor, and read the health journals. guests of Mrs. Bruce DeGarmo on ton Lupton, Henry Emerson, Mr. Phone 20, COLORADO MILK CO., Tuesday evening. and Mrs. Toady Landers, Misses Lena Smith and Margaret Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bush.

Nona Womack was ill first of the

COLORADO MILK CC.

H. Ogiens is in Dallas this week

Yes, we wash, grease and polish tfe DEPOT SERVICE STATION.

M. B. Wood made a business trip to Mineral Wells Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mr. a visit to Hollis, Oklahoma, and Wel- Bruce Montgomery.

HURON DORN'S.

Mrs. J. J. Billingsley spent Monday with her mother at Hermleigh.

Guests in the Sims Palmer home this week are Mr. Palmer's sister, ed from Abilene, where she spent of the city. She was a charter Mrs. Green of Electra, and his fath- the summer vacation taking post member of the Standard Club and er, Dr. Palmer of Corpus Christi.

Bulgarian Buttermilk, 5 cents per Colorado studio at an early date. quart at your grocers, fountains, or COLORADO MILK CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maber are fishing below San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and children of Wink, Texas, visited in editor of the Teague Chronicle, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith last Sunday.

That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at

Concho river, near Water Valley, at The Record office.

CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION.

Mrs. Ballard and daughters and and Mrs. Don Sivalls, also of Cisco, Mrs. Garland Ballard returned last and by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Earnest, garent McComas of Colorado, also Sloan, who knew a good county and personnel that will mean a saving week from a visit to friends and rel- and Joe Earnest, enroute to same survive. atives near Dublin.

Allie Burnett spent a few days this week visiting in Dublin.

Call 14 for Tire Service. We fix

CANTRILL'S Service Station. Wilmer Cook and Earl Porter re-

and Mrs. Foy Webb, Mrs. Floyd Jay are sisters. and little daughter, Lee Annis, re-Tuesday for a two weeks' stay in turned Sunday from a week's stay

Ford Merritt left Sunday to spend Miss Alice Fair from Kingsville, a few days in Dallas and other

Send your clothes to Huron Dorn nesday. Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on if you want to save money on your

daughter, Betty Jo. left Tuesday Abilene and Cisco the past few days. after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffee and son spent Sunday in Colorad) from Big

Among those from out-of-town here for the Prude funeral Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Prude of Alice Fair, who spent the summer in Oklahoma, Mrs. Edwin Fowlkes of Ruidoso, New Mexico, were guests Fort Davis, and Mrs. Stayton Ham-

Cars washed, polished and greased.

CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion of Ardmore, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lamb this week. Their small son, Charles, Jr., is Mrs. John Oram and children of with them. Mrs. Lamb and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gordon and and other points in East Texas.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

> You can get your Suit Cleaned and Pressed for 50c at HURON DORN'S. Phone 406.

> Mrs. A. L. McSpadden has returned from her vacation spent in Colo-

Mrs. John Sorrels went to Abilene Monday to undergo a major Bulgarian Buttermilk, 5 cents per operation in the Alexander sani-

Miss Laudry Smith had her tonsils

was here for the Prude funeral. Tuesday in Big Spring.

NOTICE!

E. H. Winn, chairman of the committee, requests everyone interested in assisting in feeding the out-of-county Old Timers at the noon meal here Saturday, August 22, to please phone J. A. Sadler at once. The committee has decided to

hour and the place will be announced next week in The Record. Chickens, pies, cakes, salad, or anything suitable for luncheon, the committee would appreciate. Everybody get in and help make this a

dinner they will all remember. Phone J. A. Sadler at 89. E. H. WINN, Chairman.

Mrs. L. E. Jordan and Miss Bruce sons returned home last week from Garden City, visiting Mrs. Laura

Mrs. Chas. Melton left Tuesday years. Why clean your clothes yourself, for her home in Meridian, Miss., and You puncture 'em, we fix 'em for when you can get it done for 50c at after a short stay there will go to a position. .

> MRS. MESKIMEN RETURNS FROM SUMMER VACATION and reared in Kentucky.

Mrs. Cecile Meskimen has returngraduate work in Simmons Universi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stringer, who had been visiting in Mexico and El Paso, stopped Sunday to visit with

writer overhauled at depression was in I. O. O. F. cemetery. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION. prices, and be prepared to enter the typing class with a machine that Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blackard and will work good as new and make Miss Elizabeth Pond fished on the some speed. See or call BONNER

R. L. Ponser and his family, and Federal Tires and Tubes, none Homer Slicker and family, of Cisco passed through Colorado Tuesday morning enroute to Carlsbad Cavern. They were joined here by Mr. destination

> Hall DeGarmo left Saturday for Dallas to consult a specialist regarding trouble with his teeth. He has a wisdom tooth that is pressing against another tooth and his dentist fresh each morning. Truck on old a sister, lives in Fort Worth while being taken off the payroll and the here advised that he go to Dallas for | Concrete Gin lot. Choice Figs for Mrs. T. A. Norrell and Mrs. Bob El- salaries of all others reduced. The

Mrs. John F. Taylor and daughter, where they had been for the past Johnnie Margaret, of Clovis, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry and family near Cuth-

See our window for Meat Specials, the First Methodist church here. Friday and Saturday.

CITY MARKET. Mrs. J. W. Everetts and children week. of Seven Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Franklin, Wed-

n Monday, a nine-pound son, who has been named Daniel Ray.

Mrs. Harry Hyman, who has been in ill health for some time and who was confined to a local hospital for several days, left last week for San Antonio, where she will remain for

several weeks recuperating. L. C. Monday made a business trip o Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Dixon and son arrived Thursday to spend sevby Mr. Dixon's mother and sister of South Carolina.

Miss Cora Reeder is visiting her ister, Mrs. Lester Jarrett, in Loraine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce DeGarmo and guests, Mrs. Walker and daughters, Mary Virginia and Mrs. Schillings, visited in the John Marshall home at Loraine Monday.

Lloyd Blackard and Elmo Crowsons are vacationing in Clarksviffe der of Sweetwater returned Wednesday from a few days at Christoval.

Five members of the Terrell Mc-Kinney family had their tonsils removed at a local hospital Tuesday.

had her tonsils removed Tuesday at a local hospital. Misses Juanita and Vivian Cook returned Sunday from a mouth's

Claude Womack's little daughter

visit in Ballinger. Mrs. H. C. Mann went to Sweetwater shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickens and family are home from a week's fishing on Devil's river.

Mrs. John Marshall and children, Use Pasteurized Milk. Ask your and Mrs. H. B. Cook of Loraine were

Mrs. George Gray of Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale spent last

serve a pienic luncheon at the noon Pioneer Woman Died Sunday Following Illness Of Several Weeks

The impressive funeral rites of the Episcopal church were observed Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock for Mrs. J. C. Prude at All Saints! church, with the pastor, Rev. Alex B. Hanson, officiating. Mrs. Prude Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cagle and Montgomery spent the week-end in at her late home on East Fourth street following an illness of several weeks. She died at the age of 71

> Mrs. Prude will be remembered as among the most universally esteem-Cyrill, Okla., where her husband has ed pioneer citizens of Mitchell county. She came to Colorado forty-five years ago as a bride and had made her home here since. She was born

> Deceased had for many years been active in civic and religious affairs ever active in affairs of All Saints' ty. She is arranging to open her Episcopal church, where she retained membership over a period of many

ed in the same auditorium from which her late husband, J. C. Prude, their cousins Mrs. Lou Ella East and pioneer cattleman and citizen of this daughter, while enroute to their city and section, was given these last home in Teague. Mr. Stringer is rites eight years ago. Close friends of deceased and the family, not School starts in a few days now, tions of the State, attended. The of San Saba county, look to the money when they are sold. Most of so you had better have that type- floral offering was beautiful. Burial Sloan Sisters to set the cattle mar- the nine children were born in the

Surviving children are Mrs. Lois this history-making T. A. Sloan fam-Bennett Prude and C. C. Prude of ily have held their ranch property Saba county each year is the sale of Colorado; John M. Prude of Cyril, together and the produce of their the Sloan cattle.- From the San An-Oklahoma, and Edwin H. Foulks of 3,000 or more cows ranging on gelo Standard-Times. Fort Worth, Texas. The latter son about 30,000 acres commands top is by her first marriage. Judge prices. The sisters are Misses Lau- ABILENE MAKES BIG Foulks, her first husband, died a ra and Amy Sloan and Mrs. Buster

number of years ago. Three sisters, Mrs. II. E. Love of ing added to those of the sisters. Barboursville, West Va., Mrs. A. J. Blum of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Mar- and the widow of venturesome Tom made salary cuts and reductions of

WATT COLLIER. 1tp | lis, other sisters, are dead.

mesa returned home Wednesday live is that erected by the father but partment expense. A saving of \$200 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Plaster, Mr. bert. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Berry afternoon after a visit with their since remodeled and given every monthly was effected in the water daughter, Mrs. Pete McCurry. Rev. convenience of the city homes. Be- department, by retirement of one

visiting Robert Earl Wulfjen this of the dramatic in the operation of fing department budgets were cut

turned to Dallas after a visit with there is a conference and the heavy 310 in the fire department. his sister and parents, Mrs. Urna Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith Wulfjen, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy bought by G. R. White, fanchman of meet bonded indebtedness, the com-

> and get your name in the pot for that banquet.

> Mackey left Saturday to spend a few days in Pampa, to bring home Sam, Jr., who has been visiting.

Mrs. H. E. Grantland left Wed- on the ranch, all living together hap-

nesday for Cisco, where her mother pily. continues ill and unimproved. O. B. Vaughan and family of Tulia visited his sister, Mrs. H. E. Grant-

land, last week. Mrs. B. Dobbs and Martin Dobbs attended the Baptist encampment at Dublin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doss and Hen-ry Doss left Morday for about a week's visit in Arkansas.

Minister . O Harvey and family

are spending this week at Olden,

where Mr. Harvey is conducting a

Mrs. Cecile C. Meskimen Teacher of Piano CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 1ST

Mrs. Doris Mullin Martin Teacher of Voice, Expression, Novelty Entertainment and Dancing

CLASSES OPEN OCT. 1ST STUDIOS CONVENIENT TO SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Phone 590-J

NOTICE

I have purchased and assumed charge of the Continental Oil Agency in Colorado, heretofore operated by Sam Ogien and Joe Grant. All accounts owing to or debts contracted by the firm of Sam & Joe will be retained by the old firm.

From this date, Wednesday, August 19, 1931, I will assume full responsibility in connection with the above agency.

Sam J. Smith, Agent

We commend Mr. Smith to our many friends and customers and bespeak for him your hearty support and good will.

SAM AND JOE

The funeral services were observed in the same auditorium from Sisters Who Own Ranch Near San Saba Have Leadership in Cattle Industry

ket. Three of the seven sisters of home in which they live. Pool, the holdings of Mrs. Pool be-

Mrs. T. A. Sloan, their mother a good cow when he saw it, lives of \$1,200 monthly. The move was Pallbearers were Joe H. Smoot, with them. She is a sister to the made to hold expenses within the Hunter Looney, Frank Lupton, J. B. Hendersons of the San Angelo area. budget, commissioners said. LeFore, Dr. B. F. Dulaney and Thos. The ranches of Pete and Jim Sloan All departments were affected in adjoins the lands of the sisters while the reductions, to become effective that of another sister, Mrs. H. W. September 1. The police force re-Vegetables, Melons, Roasting Ears Taylor, is nearby. Mrs. J. T. Baker, ceived the most drastic cut, five men

There is no prettier or more pro- about \$600. WIFE VISIT IN COLORADO lies up the winding San Saba river four and cutting of one salary will Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Hinds of La- 15 miles. The home in which they mean about \$275 off the street de-Mr. Hinds was formerly pastor of hind it is a spring house watered by employe and three salary cuts. A a spring that rises in the hill and saving of \$60 was shown in salary an irrigation ditch flows nearby to reductions in the executive depart-Mickey Hinds of Lamesa has been water the fields. There is nothing ment. The electrical and engineerthe ranch. Porter Piercy is ranch \$15 each. One employe out of the foreman and has been for many parks department showed saving of Mr. and Mrs. Bassham have re- years. When a sale is to be made \$65, and one salary was reduced weight calves or steers are usually To meet a deficit in the fund to Brady, and the steer king of the na- mittee adopted a resolution providtion. Mrs. Pool, Misses Amy and ing for the issuance of \$26,541.67 If you are an old timer, go to the Laura Sloan do not get out to the in warrants, and for entering into a chamber of commerce and register, pasture and ride herd, but they attend to the business of the ranch Bank to handle the warrants. They

with very capable hands. There is a school and a church six per cent interest. Mrs. Sam Majors and Mrs. L. G. nearby in which they take an active part and Mr. Pool is the head of a Sunday school. Graduates of Kidd-Key College at Sherman they are women of culture and refinement, Mrs. N. J. Phenix has a returned | not at all conscious of their wealth. home from her trip to New Mexico. They come to town often, but spend more of their time in their home

Each year the ranch gets some of

In a he-man's country, in a he- the best bulls from the best herds in man's business, that of raising cat- Texas and has established a record alone from Colorado but other sec- tle, men who follow the lowing herds for good cattle that brings in the

SLASH IN PAYROLL ABILENE, Texas .- The city com-

mission in orders issued here Friday

contract with the Citizens National will be due February 14, 1932, with



WELCOME Old Timers

FOR OVER A THIRD OF A CENTURY IN COLORADO

We Welcome You Back Home

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HOME

J. P. Majors

EARTH TREMORS FELT AT **COLORADO EARLY SUNDAY BUT NO DAMAGE RESULTS**

Negroes Flee Servant House When Rumblings Cause Windows Rattle

An earth tremor, said to have been one of the strongest recorded in this city in years, and that rocked most of West and Central Texas, was felt at Colorado early Sunday morning. Hundreds of citizens were aroused from their early morning slumbers, scores of whom came out of bed to investigate source of the unusual disturbance.

So frightened were the occupants of a certain negro servant's house. when the quaking rumblings caused windows to rattle and the walls of their abode to shamble as if under the spell of spooks, that the scared blacks fled the premises into the early morning dawn. Their suspicions that some sort of spirits were responsible for the phenomenal experience were soon quieted.

Three distinct tremors were felt here, according to reports substantiated by a few citizens who hap pened to be awake or were 'else roused immediately the first shock began. The first lasted for about ers" chapter are to be host to the 3 seconds and was the more severe. Lions club Friday evening at a The second tremor did not continue for more than 2 seconds and the third lasted but the part of a second.

Rumors were prevalent on the street Sunday morning that Carlsbad Caverns had been wrecked by the quake. "The entire cave has fallen in," and "I understand that the quake was in the middle of Carlsbad Cavern," were some of the reports given with a degree of exthe Dallas News called manager of the Crawford Hotel in Carlsbae on the telephone to get report.

Carlsbad was considerably shaken and Oak streets. up. Several chimneys were made to tumble down and pictures fell from the walls of several homes there, but property damage is not reported as. having been large. Damage to the Caverns was slight.

Valentine, located in Jeff Davis county, evidently received brunt of the shock. Several houses were wrecked and other property damage done by the quake. Toll taken ther? is estimated at \$75,000.

CHRISTIAN PASTOR ON V VISIT TO THE OZARKS matinee show at the Palace Theatre

Rev. George F. Reaves, Mrs. Reaves and their little daughter left Tuesday for a visit to Fort Smith one of these pioneer citizens accept and Van Buren, Arkansas, where ten the invitation to become our guest. days are to be spent with relatives. for this program," Mrs. McKenzie Rev. Mr. Reaves is a native of Fort stated Monday. Smith and Mrs. Reaves of Van

"Sure, I am a native of Arkansas, REV. L. A. WEBB GOES and am proud of that distinction." he declared Monday afternoon.

Colorado Publisher Returns Home Last Saturday After Four Months Vacation | CLOSED THURSDAY DURING Coming Sunday, Aug

cation trip that carried him to many weeks were pleasantly spent. interesting parts of America. He to call his friends and neighbors.

he motored to his boyhood home in During the four months he was

homa into the North Texas Pan- the caption, "Travel Letters" handle at Amarillo. From there he pearing on the editorial page.

'Old Timers' Will

Be Guests Palace

are to be special guests of Mr. and

Saturday afternoon. The program

"It is our sincere wish that every-

Several last minute changes affecting the program for the Old-Timer

Celebration here Saturday were authorized at meeting of the arrange-

ment committee Wednesday. The center of activities has been changed

from the tabernacle to Walnut street at a booth where registrations

will be given in the main dining room at Hotel Colorado. The parade

entrance. This to be followed by old fiddlers' contest and the XXXX

street dance. The latter two events are under direction of Frank

Dobbs. The noon luncheon originally to be held at Ruddick Park

and the barbecue portion of the schedule has not been changed. -

will be made under the supervision of Mesdames C. P. Gary and Jeff Madaks

A band concernt is to be given & in front of the Hotel Colorado

will be given from 2 to 4 o'clock.

F. B. Whipkey, Colorado publish- | drove through Raton, New Mexico, er, returned to his home here Satur- to Colorado Springs, Denver and to day afternoon after a motor car va- Boulder, inviting resort city in the Estes Park region, where several Entire City Pays Tribute To

reports having spent a most enjoy- to Denver for a brief stay and then able time, but is pleased to be back came back into Texas, following the home among the people he is pleased Fort Worth & Denver City railway as far as Bowie, where he turned off Leaving Colorado Saturday, April for Mineral Wells. After a few days 18, Mr. Whipkey drove through to at the latter city, enjoying comforts son, in funeral services held Thurs-Gus Bertner and family. From there ed out" Saturday to come home.

Illinois, and then on to New York absent from his office, Mr. Whipkey kept readers of The Record inform- largest known here in several years. After spending a few weeks in the ed as to his travels and some of the American metropolis, he turned to- interesting things he found. This ward the Southwest, crossing Okla- report was published weekly under lingering illness.

"Future Farmers" V Hitch-Hiker Held To Feed Lions On After Arrest On **Best Watermelons**

Members of the "Future Farm-A man giving the name of William Edward Gray and his home as El Paso, is being held in the Mitchell county jail to await action of the watermelon feast at Ruddick Park. grand jury when district court con-Doyle Williams, director of the venes October 5. He was arrested chapter, stated Tuesday that melons at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday morning in in sufficient quantity to feed every the act of burglarizing the C. Lion and of a quality not to be ques- Farris Pharmacy. tioned would be served. The program will begin at 8:30.

Night Patrolman Homer Key detected the man inside the store and This is not the first time these telephoned Mr. Farris, who hurried youthful farmers have entertained downtown. Farris went into the at a melon slicing. Monday evening building from the front and switchcitement by some of the citizens. of last week members of the school ed on the lights. Gray emerged from This report even reached Dallas and faculty, chamber of commerce of behind the prescription case and surficials and others were guests at a rendered. Key had taken up a po melon feast served on lawn of the sition at rear of the store, while Texas Public Utilities plant at First Night Watchman T. A. Hickman entered the front with Farris.

The man effected entrance into the store by breaking a rear window. Loot, mostly fountain pens and two bottles of drugs, had beer collected in a sack when he was found. Farris estimated that the merchandisc. all of which was recovered, was Theatre At-Silow valued at \$400.

Gray maintained that he hitchhiked into Colorado from El Paso All "old timers" having lived in and that no one else was associated Mitchell county prior to 1906 and with him in the burglary. who are 70 years of age and over

are to be special guests of Mr. and Marrying Justice Declines Plea To 'Untie' Any Knots

Peace Justice W. S. Stoneham adart of marrying people, but draws his aid in obtaining a divorce. TO MOUNTAIN RESORT "Say, mister, I want a divorce, and want it right now." exclaimed hands of the Master would some

STORES AND OFFICES ARE

Wife of Mayor Who Died Late Wednesday

honor to memory of Mrs: Homer L. Hutchinson, wife of Mayor Hutchin-New York City. A brief stop was of the Crazy Well Hotel and drink- day afternoon at 5 o'clock at the made in Little Rock, Ark., to visit ing Crazy mineral water, he "check- First Methodist church, in the closing of all stores and offices at 4:45 viting their friends to join with them o'clock. Attendance at the rites is believed to have been one of the

Mrs. Hutchinson died Wednesday evening of last week, following a The services were directed by Rev.

L. A. Webb, pastor of First Methodist church, with Minister J. D. Harvey of the Church of Christ assisting. Other pastors of the city attended the service in a body. All officials and employees of the

city attended the services in a body. The municipal building was closed at Burglary Charge 4 o'clock and all stores and offices closed 45 minutes later, in response to proclamation issued Thursday morning by J. A. Sadler, mayor pro-

> Floral offerings were profuse and which deceased was held by the citi-

2,000 PEOPLE HEAR REV. GEORGE REAVES DELIVER SERMON SUNDAY EVENING

Cooperative Services Set. New High Attendance Record

An estimated attendance of 2,000 people heard Rev. George F. Reaves, pastor of First Christian church, deliver sermon at Union Tabernacle Sunday evening, The building was practically filled with people and a number of others remained outside. The speaker estimated this was the

union services during the summer. "On the Wrong Road," was subject announced by the speaker. He related the story of Jonah, the village preacher who received commission from God to journey to Ninevah and denounce the wickedness of that great social and commercial center, but, who, because "he did not want to go to Ninevah," fled,

going in the opposite direction. The fate that befell this man, as given in one of the Bible's most inmits that he is experienced in the teresting stories, was vividly recalled by the speaker. Rev. Mr. Reaves the line when someone would enlist charged that men and women of today who sought to evade duty when assigned a special commission at

I themselves the vicen folly, as in the

ahoh, district attorrge of the services, t of the city. Rev. Rev. Alex Hanson, her absent on vaca- egates. preaching appoint-

vas dedicated to the the five co-operathey were in charge cripture lesson and icted as ushers.

SENT ON

bbard Swift of Coltrict home demonas in Colorado Monto confer with Miss ent for this county. g official expressed well pleased with the department's ell county.

XECUTIVE IN

FROM ABILENE Moore of Abilene, g to business mate company's West 1928-1930, show. several years.

VACATION.

ed degrees Saturday night at close day night from Colorado, where they \$248. In the meantime the total of summer school at Sul Ross. The had gone on a summer vacation trip. enrollment on a nine-months' basis 118 summer graduates are register- They were met in Lubbock by Mr. has grown from 3,180 to 6,673 stued from 82 cities and towns of McSpadden, who accompanied them dents, and expenditures have grown

Union Church Home RITES MAS. HUTCHINSON 30, It Is Announced

Union church, among the first rural church buildings in the county, is to be the scene of a home-coming on Sunday, August 30, when men and women who worshipped there years ago will again gather for a day The entire city moved to pay of reunion and special religious devotion.

J. M. Dorn and E. M. McCreless of Colorado, along with a number of other citizens who settled in that community many years ago, are inin making that home-coming program a success. The Rev. W. C. Hart, years ago pastor there, will preach the sermon at 11 o'clock.

"Union Church," as the place was first designated, has since been changed to Dorn's Chapel. The community-center is a few miles southwest from Colorado.

Program is to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. At noon a basket luncheon will be served. The afternoon will be taken up by singing and addresses.

The committee announced here Monday that Dr. C. L. Root and Bill Cooper of/Colorado were among the speakers to be presented on the

Floral offerings were profuse and beautiful, bespeaking the esteem in Lewis And Slagel Henderson Trying Pump Off Water

Following report on Loving couny well, owned by Dan Lewis and ap Slagel, Colorado operators, is reprinted from the San Angelo Standard-Times:

Lewis & Slagel's No. 1 Henderson, Loving county wildcat 25 miles to northwest of the Wheat field, has been trying to exhaust by pumping water which it now appears fairly certain is coming from above around the casing, since the well has drilled out cement only to 3,175 feet and bottom sole salt water was struck from 3,180-82. After pumping off the water, No. 1 Henderson made a five barrel head of oil last Sunday. Earlier the well swabbed 25 barlargest attendance to attend the rels of oil daily and for a while the water decreased. It was shot of June 29 with 240 quarts from 3,089 to 3,150 feet. Location is 2,310 feet north and 990 feet east of the

> 57, T&P Ry. Co. survey. Lewis & Slagle's No. 1 Johnson. one mile northeast of No. 1 Henderson and 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 6, block 54, township 1, T&P Ry. Co. survey, was reported to have spudded with improvised equipment and is not yet ready for steady drilling.

southwest corner of section 1, block

DELEGATES TO DEPT. LEGION MEETING ARE NAMED BY POST HERE

R. H. Ratliff, M. J. Bransfield and Leroy Gressett have been elected delegates from Oran C. Hooker Post, Il other cooperating American Legion, to attend annual department of Texas convention in El Paso next week. Roy Dozier and o, and Rev. Oren C. Frank L. Shannon are alternate del-

> The Texas & Pacific railway has announced an excursion rate of \$10.50 for round trip from Colorado. to El Paso for the convention. Tickets went on sale today and will be continued through Sunday. Return limit is set for August 29. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years will be given rates of one-half the adult fare.

Several_Colorado Legionnaires TO COLORADO and ladies of the Auxiliary plan attending the convention, Joe Y. Fraser, post service officer, stated Tues-

TOTAL SPENT FOR **CHEWING GUM WOULD** RUN THE UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas .- The amount of money that is spent in a year in Texas for chewing gum would just about take care of the State's financing of the University of Texas for the same period of time, figures for the Southwest- presented by the University Board ne Company, spent of Regents in their twenty-fourth biennial report to the governor and Moore has been the legislature, covering the years

A comparison of the years 1918 and 1930 indicates that there has been no increase in the cost per stu-THE NORTHWEST dent. Indeed, in 1918-19 the cost eSpadden and Mrs. per student was \$255, while in te returned Satur- 1929-30 the cost per student was from \$810,000 to \$1,654,000.

D. H. Fowlkes and family feturneek by the death of Mrs. Prude.

Carey Prude, Jr., and John W. ed Wednesday to their home at Fort Prude left Wednesday morning for Davis, being called here early in the a visit with D. H. Fowlkes and famlily of Fort Davis.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

A HOME OWNED STORE

WE EXTEND A HEARTY AND SINCERE WELCOME TO MITCHELL COUNTY PIONEERS

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WESTBROOK - - - - - -

TEXAS

over the week-end with Mr. Boston's and children of Hawley; C. P. Confather, Joe Boston, of Dublin.

Mrs. J. L. King of Sweetwater is Snyder. visiting her sister here, Mrs. Ida

a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Board in Fort Worth. Alvin E. Petty, manager of the Humble Service station, and Miss Mozelle Donelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donelson, were married Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. J. W. Whatley officiating. Mr. cattleman of near Loraine, is the and Mrs. Petty after a short wed- oldest living resident of Mitchell ding trip will make their home in Westbrook.

Mrs. Hattie N. Berry and children; Mr. and Mrs. A. Petty, left Tuesday for an extended visit in Oklahoma. Miss Sybil Holder visited in Gordon last week.

Miss Catherine Vavra, State district health nurse, will be here Tuesday, assisted by Dr. J. P. Johnson to start the immunization program for this section. Everyone that registered with the different committees are urged to report for the first inoculation Tuesday morning at Dr. Johnson's office.

Among those attending funeral Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore and son, Weldon; Mrs. W. E. Donelson and son; Elton; Mrs. Alvin Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin and Mrs. H. C. Guthrie.

Mrs. A. L. Young very defightfully entertained the Fifteen club last Thursday afternoon with bridge. Mrs. Van Boston won high score for the club and Miss Evelyn Danner won high guest prize. The hostess early cattlemen as "80 John," due served delicious refreshments at the close of the games.

Sixty-Four at Reunion Those who attended the Kendrick reunion at Two-Draw Lake, near in 1877 with Clay Mann. After a Post City, were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. time he went to work for John Kendrick and children, Gladys, Clo- Nunn. He went up the trail on nuvis, Spencer, and Richard, Brown- merous occasions and has some infield, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ken- teresting reminiscences of Indian drick and children, Mary Frances, depredations on those days. While John J., and Mattie Ruth, Seminole, here this week he recalled an Indian Texas: Mrs. W. J. Jenkins, W. A. attack on an outfit he was with. Two Kendrick and O. H. Kendrick of white men were killed by the reds. Westbrook; Mrs. W. J. Young and The negro owns a 14-section ranch children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. south of Loraine, in addition to oth-Will Jenkins and father, W. E. Jen- er properties in the county. kins, Sr., of Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harper and children, Sarah Alice, Valma Iva, and Maxine, funct First State Bank recently reof Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. ceived another 15 per cent dividend. Rogers and children, Nathan, E. G., Jr., Vern Ray and Bruce, of Colo- shipped from here one day this week. rado, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Squires and children of Abernathy; working on plans for construction of Misses Mattie Ruth and Joan Young proposed hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston visited of Lubbock; Mrs. Leon R. Counts rod of Iowa Park; Mrs. W. G. Ad-W. M. Beaty of Big Spring was 2 dington and son of Dallas; Mr. and visitor in the J. W. Bird home Sun- Mrs. Bert Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Otis. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Claxton, of Mrs. Mary Lucky and mother, Post City; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dar-Mrs. Winkler of Colorado were by and children of Shallowater; Mr. guests of Mrs. Burr Brown Monday. and Mrs. C. J. Sives and children of

Mrs. A. L. Young left Monday for '80 . John' Oldest Living Citizen In County, Is Claim

W. D. Wallace, pioneer negro county, friends of the pioneer land wner claim. He is known among



JOHN WALLACE to the fact he was employed on the ranch of Clay Mann, known as the "80's" for many years.

Wallace came to Mitchell county

Wolfe City .- Depositors of the de-San Diego,-Ten cars of cattle

Alice.-Site secured and architect

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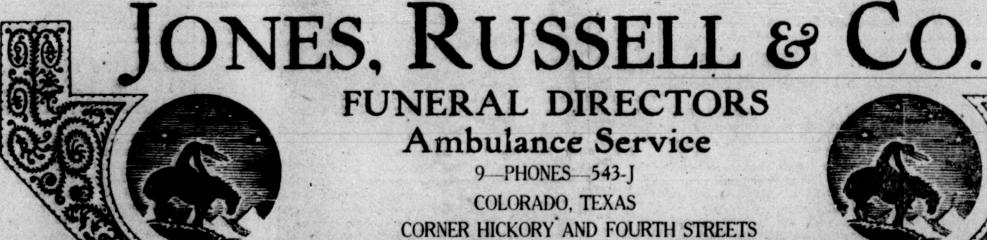
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Houston.—Two wings costing \$31. Hyman Happenings

By MRS. EDGAR ANDREWS Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Taylor of Stanton, Texas, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Woodard and Lee Minor spent a few days of last week visiting in the home of V. G. Pierce at Littlefield.

The Methodist are holding a revival meeting here this week, and everyone is invited to come out and ake part in the services. Rev. Mr. Farmer and Rev. Mr. Kelley are doing the preaching and some excellent sermons have been heard. The campaign promises to be a successful one in every respect.

Among those who visited in the some of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowery Sunday afternoon were Misses Elie VanZandt, Dorothy Dawson, Helen Andrews, Mira Smallwood; Messrs. Harold Duke and Ernest

Mrs. Charlie Black returned Wedesday from New Mexico, where she spent a week visiting relatives.

tome at Stanton, accompanied by Snyder visited here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Smallwood and hildren have been attending the evival meeting at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Taylor and Mrs. J. F. Crowder this week. hildren returned Sunday to their Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowers of

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar An- visited relatives here last month. drews Sunday.

night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ten-days' visit in East Texas. Edgar Andrews.

Misses Ruth Jeffs, Edna Duke, Elsie VanZandt and Lavoyce Lowery, and Jimmie Smallwood and Betty Woodard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews Sunday, John Scott is planning on starting drilling some water wells on his places in this community, and will probably begin work this week.

Dunn Doings

By WILSON ROSS Dr. W. A. Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Marie Palmer Greene of Electra, Texas, visited in the H. M. Murphy home this week. Mrs. S. B. Durham and children

relatives here. A. G. Richardson and family of

Snyder are visiting relatives here. garage and blacksmith shop to H. G. 1 . Several copies of original docu-| cilitating harvesting, the combine Johnson and is moving to his farm

near Seagraves this week. are visiting friends at Ira. Elmo Crowder of Sweetwater has

OLD-TIME PAPERS ARE GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY Card of Dallas.

AUSTIN, Texas .- The Clow papers, a collection of letters and documents of the Clows, pioneer family of the Port Lavaca country, have been given the University of Texas vantages of planting a pure line, library by C. G. Pitts of Coleman, uniform sorghum seed are empha-The value of these papers, which sized in the apparently successful date back to 1840 or 1850, lies in use of combines in harvesting the their use as a source of information grain, according to R. V. Miller, seed on the social history of early Texas. | certification director in the State The papers also supplement the department of agriculture. Maverick papers, owned by the li- Miller witnessed a demonstration brary, since the Clows and the May- of the combine method of sorghum ericks of San Antonio were related. harvesting near Kyle, on the farm

index to the camp life of the W. P. header and once in the threshing.

Mrs. J. D. Farmer and children by county in the early history of ler said Texas, including the treaty signed between the regulators and moderabeen presented the library by Mrs. Carlsbad route, just completed at a Mary Daggett Lake of Fort Worth. cost of \$1,000,000,

en and Jim Taylor.

R. E. Wade and family and Mr. include numerous volumes of old hatchery in sout books presented by Mrs. J. C. Di- September 1st.

brell, collections of pioneer photo-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowers and graphs presented by Jack McGre-Terrell Minor spent last Saturday family returned last week from a gor and C. A. Doose of Ballinger, and family historic papers placed in the archives by Mrs. John Cunningham of Comanche and James R.

COMBINE IS SUCCESS IN HARVESTING SORGHUM

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 20 .- Ad-

One of the original diaries kept by of R. I. Sledge. Working through a W. W. Hartsell, her father, have field of hegari of uniform height, been given the library by Mrs. Fred the combine apparently was far suof Stanton spent the week-end with Heidelburg of Marshall. The diary perior to the usual harvesting methin its long-hand original, is now in ods, in which grain must be handled the archives and is valuable as an twice-once in the field with the

W. W. Crabtree has sold his Lane rangers during the Civil War. It also appeared that besides faments pertaining to the regulator eliminated the usual waste of grain and moderator fued fought in Shel- resulting from shattered heads, Mil-

Sierra Blanca. - State highway been visiting his parents, Mr. and tors at the close of the feud, have through Hudspeth county, known as

Other acquisitions of recent date | Carrizo Springs .- Largest chicken include numerous volumes of old hatchery in south to be opened here

TO THE PIONEER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931

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Automobiles Regarded As Murderous Monster Here Twenty-Four Years Ago Big Spring, stopped over here Mon-

'elegant stick pin."

The Record contained the follow

"The revival meeting at the Bay

tist church, which began last Sun-

day, is progressing nicely. Brother

arrived and assumed charge. Rev.

Scarborough of Abilene will also be

present and assist in the services. 'Misses Mazie and Janie Wilson

of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Blandford, they being

"G. W. Givens, who lives at Dal-

las, accompanied by his wife, is here

on a visit to their son, Frank Givens.

last Saturday night for their old

manager of the Burton-Lingo lum-

ber yard at Midland, has been trans-

days ago for the old home at West

to stay until after the reunion. On

Sunday Mr. Boone received a mes-

"Jesse B. Hollowell has leased to

Crane & Kidd restaurant and will

take charge of the popular purveyor

of good things to eat. Misses Payne

and Addie Coughran of Colorado

have been visiting Mrs. E. L. Her.-

son. Dr. T. A. Martin and family

have arrived from Grand Saline.

They will make Loraine their hon.e. The doctor comes highly recommend-

ed both as a gentleman and a phy-

"Dr. Coleman is the proper man;

"M. C Ratliff and wife are on on

"Mrs. C. H. Lasky is visiting her arents in Borden county this week.

"Mrs. Dr. Ratliff is visiting the

"Jas. W. Sheppard is at West re-

"A. B. Robertson was the right

'Mrs. H. A. Wulfjen from Von

"Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson from Sparenburg were here for the

'Miss Hamilton, who has been the

guest-of Miss Jennie Knott, has re-

union this week with his merry go-

man to select as master of ceremo-

nies at the barbecue. He did his

sician.-Loraine Advertiser.

business trip to St. Louis.

old home at Cooper this week.

Forn is here this week.

o manage a barbecue.

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"Mr. and Mrs. Will McKenzie left

Mrs. Blandford's nieces.

A monster with a tendency to do , the honorees. Again 42 was played, wholesale murder was what a great many people thought of the automobile in Colorado twenty-four years ago, if one is to judge by an article on the front page of The Colorado Record for Friday, August 16, 1907.

The much-heralded West Texas Nichols did all the preaching until Log Rolling convention had been held here on Thursday of the preceding week. Automobiles were novelties in those days, and because fracturing his leg, the wild rumor went about that eight children had child who was struck and hurt was Roy Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Il. A. Bates, who lived then on the divide northeast of Loraine.

In the society realm Mrs. C. C. Blandford and her daughter had entertained on Tuesday afternoon and evening in honor of their guests. Mrs. Knight and Misses Wilson of Fort Worth. Mrs. Blandford met the ladies at the door, and Mrs. Carter introduced them to the receiving line, which included, besides the ferred back to head bookkeeper u honorees, Mesdames Y. D. McMury, the yard at Colorado. A. W. Bouchier and T. E. Payne. Misses Arnett, Shuford, McMurry and Blandford presided in the dining room. Mrs. W. T. Johnson won at ment Tom Stoner ad and Dick Arand he left immediately for West, ceiving line with

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Never in its history did Colorado City entertain such a crowd. Promptly at 9 o'clock the program was begun by a concert by the Sny-der band at the opera house. At 10 o'clock came the parade. Congressman W. R. Smith delivered the address of welcome. The feature of barbecued beeves. Mollie Bailey and her show attracted a large part of the show in the afternoon. At three o'clock was the ball game between the Midland Colts and the Colorado team. Four \$300 purses offered in the races were won by the entries of

"C. M. Adams, the merchant prince, leaves Saturday night for New York and Boston to buy fall

Joe Stokes, Brooks Bell, Miss Breeze

and Brooks Bell again.

"A. J. Payne will leave Saturday night for the Eastern markets, an will join Mrs. Payne at the James-

day on their way to Fort Worth and were guests of Mrs. F. E. McKenzie. "F. M. Burns and son. Douglas. Mr. Stoneroad securing the prize, an

left New York on Wednesday for Jamestown, and will visit the recen' y discovered diamond field in Arkansas about middle of next-week

"Capt. J. W. Wood and wife of Big Spring attended the barbecue here on the eighth. Captain Wood Thursday morning, when Dr. Risner | was city marshal of Colorado for seven years and helped hold the election in which McMurry defeated R. C. Ware by one vote for sheriff. went to Seven Wells Wednesday aft-

ernoon and enjoyed themselves un-The party consisted of Misses Bland ford, Arnett, Wilson, Jamie Wilson, Birdwell, Maggie Smith, Stoneroad. Dickson, Bertner and Buchanan. "On Sunday evening late, little Marguerite Looney, while playing in home at West, where they will atthe rooms at Mrs. Boren's fell or

tend the reunion and spend a month | struck a glass door, running her arm and hand through the glass and severely cutting them.
"Judge W. K. Homan is absent in

Hereford to attend court."

"Mrs. R. L. Boone left about ten E. Keathley Just Can't Stay Away From Adopted City

Ernest Keathley, owner and manager of the Alamo Hotel, one of the landmarks of Colorado City of many years ago, just can't stay away from Colorado. Keathley came to Colo-



ERNEST KEATHLEY rado in 1901 to make this his home. After two years here, however, holeft to live in Sweetwater, but was left to live in Sweetwater, but was

Keathley worked in the office of

1901, to September 1, 1907. He was

Robert M. Webb from September I,

at one time city secretary, assessor

office immediately after the present

corporation was established. He has filled the office of clerk of Wood-

men of the World lodge here for 25

Keathley purchased the Alamo

turned to her home at Chickasha. back in Colorado for keeps within "A. J. Coe came in home Friday a few-days from Dallas, where he went as a del-For several years he would accept egate to the State meeting of the to go to no other community to live. Knights of Honor. Colorado was the best place in the "Logan Spalding, who has had world for him. In 1929 he had quite a seige of slow fever, is now visions of bigger things in Abilene

able to be out again. and moved there. It was for some Dud Thompson and family of the two years, however, and in May of H. S. Ranch took in the picnic here this year, E. Keathley came back to and visited in the city until after his adopted home city.

Sunday. "Mrs. H. D. Womack is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smartt, at Admiral, Calahan county, and collector, filling that combined

this week. "Last week at the Scott & Nunn blacksmith shop, George Filler, while shoeing a horse had his ankle baily sprained.

"W. E. Watson, a good farmer who lives north of otwn, came in home last Friday from a visit to Maypearl, in Ellis county. He was accompanied home by his brother,

"On Thursday of last week all the

ditor, overfed on barbecue, fee! "DIGGING UP THE PAST"

"Everything that was forecasted. 'Digging Up the Past in Texas," at the scientists who come later. oncerning the Log Rolling Associathe University of Texas open-air tion last week was more than veritheatre. August 6, Prof. James E. Texas who is doing systematic arfrom old relics and archeologica! the men, according to latest reports speciments the Indian life of the are having much success.

Professor Pearce discussed the rials to fill one whole floor of a methods of digging for specimens large building," Professor Pearce the speeches was the fraternal ad- and pointed out the importance of a said, "and in time we are hoping to dress by Judge Lattimore of Fort scientific knowledge. "Archeologi- make the collection so important a Worth. The dinner included sixteen cal research," he said, "is highly to make the University of Texas technical, and amateurs spoil a great center of archeological interest."

AUSTIN, Texas .- In his lecture teresting relics hopelessly spoiled for

Pearce, a member of the University cheological research, has two expeanthropology faculty, interpreted ditions in the field this summer, and

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"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in the Tire Industry' we published definitions of First Line — Second Line — Third Line — Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires. "Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or

distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or 6 ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price.' This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires.

"We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the use of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive products."

WE KNOW that car owners are interested in real TIRE VALUES, but are not particularly interested in tire definitions which manufacturers and distributors of special-brand mail-order tires had the National Better Business Bureau adopt that they could use to their advantage in their advertising.

When the National Better Business Bureau realized that the public was being misled—and an attempt was being made to keep the truth about real tire values from car owners, they issued a bulletin July 10th which in substance retracted their sponsorship of tire definitions.*

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Firestone Gives You	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Or- der Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type	AA Special Brand Mail Or- der Tiro	
More Weight, pounds	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10	
More Thickness, inches	.658	.605	.598	.561	
More Non-Skid Depth, inches	.261	.250	.250	.234	
More Plies Under Tread	•	5		5	
Same Width, Inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75	
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4-85	\$4.85	

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Ford	4.40-21	54.98	\$4.98	59.60	\$4.35	\$1.35	\$8.50	Buick-Marq't Oldsmobile Auburn	5.25-18	\$7.90	\$7.90	•15.30
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.26	Jordan Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Gardner	3.50-19	8.90	8.90	17-30
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14	Peerless Studebaker Chrysler	6.00-18	11,20	11.20	21.70
Erskine	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.26	Franklin	6.00-19	11.45	11.45	22.20
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Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52	36x6 H.D. 6.00-20 H. D.	32.9	5 32	.95	63.70

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J. P. Watson, who has about decided to locate here. town was enjoying the picnic. The Record was greatly honored by the

call of the following belles and beaux: Misses Mazie and Janie Wilson, Bird Blandford, Mary Arnett, Sidney Mosher, Dick Arnett, Allen Connell and Ted Molace. The mellowing and scintilating rays shot

THE ALAMO HOTEL Bell Chaplin, Maggie Smith; Mess.s. Hotel in 1918. The Alamo, originally known as the Pacific Hotel, was opened in January, 1884.

TRAVEL LETTERS

"UNCLE FRED"

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Where the land is black,

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ing age-airplane, subway, trolley

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where the Abilene Reporter said:

rado Record F. B. Whipkey, pioneer

West Texas newspaper man, passed

Left Mineral Wells, visited in Aus-

nels, over land and seas.

control of The Record."

knew before, as I have said before,

Yes, vacation days are over.

Amid the town's congestion,

Vacation's o'er and I am back

And chronic indigestion.

I'm full of vigor, full of vim,

The occan air has done me good,

From April to September:

I'll plunge into work again,

until next summer.

But not before December.

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Well, I'm back



produce nothing You are a vagrant and should be sent to iail:

If you produce something and do

You are told to curtail. There is too much cotton and too

much wheat, Millions of people out at the knees

With nothing to eat. be sold

the cold.

cotton and grains, of brains.

TESTED

What is the test of man? What measuring rod shall one employ when he takes the dimensions of a human spirit? These questions may be answered as follows:

And the shock our courage stands, The hours of sorrow and vain regret And the prize that escapes our tions of the two professions in ques-

hands That test our metal and prove our

It isn't the blows we deal But the blows we take on this good connected with gangsters and other

Which prove that life is real.

In our recent travels we visited the Coolidge Dam. This mighty structure was dedicated on March 4, 1930, by President Coolidge in the presence of Indians of the reservation and folks for miles around. It is of beauty and grace, set amid majestic curves and imposing rocky peaks, impounding the waters of the Gila River, half a mile above sea level. It cost five million dollars 1,200,000 acre-feet of water fills the reservoir. Extending 23 miles, 2300 acres can be submerged. At a height of 250 feet above bedrock, the dam stretches 800 feet at top with a base length of 300 feet. Its upstream curvature is reinforced by their egg-shaped domes unlike any other structure in the world. Here the Pinas and Apaches have smoked the pipe of peace and returned to their farming. Five hundred Apaches and their 100 tepoes retired to higher ground. The Apaches, who under old Geronimo were until a few years ago prisoners of war at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where the government taught them farming and forced them to raise stock.

KING COTTON

Cetton is coming on, and the poet might well say:

King Cotton spoke with mournful air While seated on his fleecy throne: "My subjects drive me to despair-I wish they'd learn to stand alone. They lean on me for everything

And all their burdens I must tote Although I'm a kindly king, I vow their methods get my goat

Each fall from my whitening fields I bring them a goodly rent. But little joy to them it yields

Because the coin's already spent They buy on credit at the stores Most everything from pork to pills To my account they charge the score And I'm compelled to foot the bill.

"Eggs, bacon, beans or onion sets, They buy them from the merchants' shelves

And keep me loaded down with debts For things they should produce themselves.

They spread my credit out so thin It hurts my prestige and my fame; They play a game they cannot win, And when they lose I get the blame.

If they would raise a garden patch And keep some pigs, say three or

They would not so often scratch The varnish from the kitchen door. If they would keep a cow or two, Some hens of goodly ancestry, 'Twould change their pessimistic

And greatly ease the strain on me. I'm sure, if they would do their part To live at home and board there,

That I could help them get a start And own the comforts that are

But when they ask me to supply Each want from soup to shingle

I really must confess that I Feel hardly equal to the job. If I were not compelled to dig

For things that gardens should produce, For products of the cow or pig,

The hen, the turkey or the goose, Then I could help them hoard. And also eat a little honey,

And they would still have money." LACK OF HOME TRAINING

When at the Colorado State University this summer I attended the lecture course in the School of Jour- Safes, for your home or office, most | The pen with which the bill was milk we drink is not only safe and nalism. Each person attending is any size, painted to match your signed will be sent to the Panhandle-pure, but of a high standard of given a subject and required to furniture. Whipkey Printing Co. Plains Historical Society.

write an article for publication. I

If you have nothing, do nothing and pends on the preacher to save his something and try to sell some- ing to the unspeakable crime wave

the strength of your reasoning qualities. An attorney is by his oath as a member of the court, compelled There are too many houses that cant to do his best in behalf of the client, even though that client be charged Winter coming on, thousands out in with the crime of murder. In fact, if a man is charged with murder In fact, too much of everything- and is too poor to retain an a torney to defend him, the court, upon But I'm thinking there is no surplus his being arraigned to plead to the charge, will appoint a capable lawyer to represent him at the trial and every counsellor so appointed can be compelled to appear for and rep-

resent the defendant. If a clergyman tries to console the convicted murderer's last mo ments, what justification is there It's the bumps we take and the jolts for supposing he is gifted with abilities to ward off retribution in another world? Apparently you do not fully realize what are the func-

> True, there are shady lawyers here and there (and some corrupt magistrates) who are too closely criminals. And there are likewise sorry specimens of clergymen who are unworthy of their calling. But their existence does not remedy the lack of logic and sound sense manifested in your question.

> The prevalence of crime which disgraces our national life is due to a variety of causes. One of the foremost is the lack of proper home training. Another is the constant search for thrills and sensations. A

> third is the absence of religion and the active presence of materialism. A fourth is the growth of a false individualism resulting in an open disregard of law. - But all these may be summed up the words of Christ. "Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies." Matt. 15:19.

Make the heart right and the life will be right. F. B. W.

RUM RUNNERS ON BORDER

gler but the ice pick is about as effective as any when it comes to a fight in close quarters, border pa-

trolmen claim. A collection of curious types of patrolmen. These weapons range from nail pullers to ice picks, with a small number of obsolete pistols. Occasionally, however, remarkably good firearms are taken from smugglers and persons seeking to enter

the United States illegally. "Of all weapons seized there is none so dangerous in close quarters as the ordinary ice pick. Too, it is difficult to convict a man on a State charge of carrying a prohibited weapon when the weapon in question is an ice pick," declared Assistant Chief G. W. Linnonkohl of the United States immigration bor-

der patrol. Occasionally the steel pick is 'removed and new handles substituted. a needle's point.

Persons seeking to enter the country illegally usually arm themselves with some sort of weapon; border patrolmen report. But it is believed that most illegal entries carry weapons more for moral support than anything else. Few of them would ment not generally known to the use the weapons except when they have an absolute advantage over the employment and wages in that inofficers.

NEW MEDICAL BRANCH

branch of the University of Texas is anxiously awaiting the completion of the Out-Patient building, being erected at a cost of about \$500,000 and donated to the city of Galveston for the use of the University tives, as a whole, have adopted a many years this association has giv-School of Medicine by the Sealy & policy of maintaining employment en every effort to educating mem-Smith Foundation.

"Nowhere in the country, not even in Minnesota, where the Mayos are payroll of electrical utilities, and tary manner, helping the State to build a great medical school, is there anything to compare with what the Sealy and Smith Foundation is doing for the University of Texas," Dr. Bethel, dean of the School of Medicine, said.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath do falo herd in Texas, grazing on the not make folks like you any better. Goodnight Ranch in the Panhandle, as possible and should always be LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. game, fish and oyster commission to the bottle should be washed in run-All my bounty would pay the Ford It is not a mouth wash or paste, and condemn the animals for State use. | ning water before the milk is pourit is sold on a money back guaran-

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RAINFALL FOR COLORADO FOR LAST 20 YEARS

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COTTON GINNED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST 12 YEARS

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WE ALL PAY TAXES

Less than 31/2 per cent of the other eastern cities. He turned westpopulation of the United States pays ward for an extended stop in Boul- irregular, and not at all evenly spacmore than 96 per cent of the Fed- der, Colorado, later touring north- ed, as are the tracks. EL PASO, Texas,—A variety of eral income tax, and less than 7 per western and middle west States. The Soon after Colorado became a pression ratios. With a low comtry pay more than 95 per cent of the

The average person, merely glancing at these figures, might decide that taxation is merely a matter afweapons has been seized by border feeting the rich individual, or the big business, and so none of his concern. But, unhappily, taxes do not work that way. If a company is taxed for a dollar or a million dollars, there is but one way it can raise the funds to pay-by passing the cost on to those who buy the recently articles or services it sells.

Every person in the country is tax payer. When he buys food, pays rent, buys gasoline, takes out an insurance policy or goes to a theatre, he automatically pays some of his money to government. The old saying that death and taxes are inevitable is truer today that it ever was. And, as a result, tax reduction, far from being a matter that interests The pick is sometimes sharpened to of tremendous personal importance only the wealthy few, is a natter to each of us.

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MAINTAINING EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES

The American electric industry has made an exceptional achievepublic. There is greater stability of dustry than in any other major industrial group reporting to United States Bureau of Labor. This fact, sult, according to Vera McCrea of TO COST ABOUT \$500,000 illustrating the public service ren- the Dairymen's League Cooperative AUSTIN, Texas. - The Medical dered by utilities as shock absorbers Association, of two factors: The during periods of depression, is stringent laws and system of control shown by studies made by the Com- created by the State and city health mittee on Stabilization of Employment of the National Electric Light strong cooperative organization ex-Association. The industry's execu- ists among milk producers. For and wages. At present more than' 285,000 persons are directly on the ty milk, handled in the most sanitheir annual wages total about \$440,-000,000.

> GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL TO PRESERVE BUFFALO HERD

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 17 .- Governor Sterling today signed a bill to the purchaser to keep it safe. It designed to preserve the last buf- should be placed in the coolest part The law will permit the State kept covered. The neck and cap of

Present plans are for the herd to ed out. Strong health laws and protee. For sale by the Colorado Drug be kept on the ranch. A meeting gressive, scientific cooperatives by -Adv. will be held at Goodnight Sept. 7 to dairymen should be in existence in seek funds to buy the ranch for a every town, as it is in Colorado.

By C. H. EARNEST Quoting from Colorado Record of last week: "The claim that holes dug out in the sandstone at one place had been chiseled there by the hoofs of the buffalo coming into the water hale became so popular that some of the journalistic visitors have contributed long articles having to do with the 'buffalo tracks,' As a matter of fact the holes were made by water and sand gradually taking away the softer rock composition by

THE BUFFALO TRCKS

SEVEN WELLS AND

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. Of all the iconoclasts, The Record beats the Jews. First thing you know you will be claiming that George Washington did not cut down the cherry tree, and that in fact he was a bigger liar than Ananias ever was.

Sink or swim, live or die, survive or-, I align myself with the buffalo-trackers, and make bold to assert that these holes in the sand rock at Seven Wells are genuine buffalo tracks, although I am dubious about being able to prove it to the satisfaction of The Record's iconoclastic

Fifty years ago, when settlers be-

gan to open up this part of the west, and Seven Wells were first visited by the white men, those holes in the sand rock were much more distinct than they now appear to be, were certainly made by some animal and they were then declared-by everyone who saw them-to be buffalo tracks. I do not recall hearing of anyone disputing this fact as early as even 25 years ago, when these on Lone Wolf Creek above referred imprints were much clearer than to, and the trails leading down to they now are, and it remained for a the water are even more distinct and After an absence of four months, later generation which boasts of its plainly marked than at Seven Wells. toured over 13 States, and speedosmartness, and lack of gullibility, to It is pretty near Tee Number 5 of meter shows 10,381 miles. Traveled sound the "erosion" theory. every mode known to this mad, rush-

These so-called tracks may have been made by the buffaloes, would be well worth your while to cars, automobiles, shot through the but the evidence is plain that they were made by some animal, with a measured, evenly-spaced stride, and by an animal with a cloven hoof. They followed along an evenlyspaced trail towards the water I tin, Waco, coming into Abilene, grant you that the action of the ern motors, but few understand the water, sand and gravel has enlarg-"On the way home to go back in ed these holes, but to say that ero- and elaborate research, none underharness' as publisher of the Colosion and the action of water, accompanied by sand and gravel over the through Abilene yesterday. He was completing a trip of several months with an even measured tread. Eroduring which time he toured twosion cuts some funny capers, it is air in the engine cylinder. Pressure left in his ear last spring, going to admitted, as witness what it has is exerted too rapidly on the moving done to the sandstone floor above piston instead of giving the more New York for a six-weeks stay, and later for a stop in Washington and the wells, cutting the sandstone into satisfactory slower, sustained push. all sorts of curliceus, but these are

EL PASO, Texas,—A variety of eral income tax, and less than 7 per western and middle west states. The town, it is a well-known fact that the pression no knocking occurs with weapons is used by the liquor smug-cent of all corporations in the coun-saturday of this week to participate whole face of the country was liter-any kind of motor fuel; with an exin the Mitchell county Old Settlers the Reunion. He has resided in Colorado since 1905, when he assumed many hundreds of tons of these Had a good trip; had lots of exbones, deposited there by buffaloes perience and learned lots I never who in their mad thirst had thrown themselves into its waters, piling on top of each other.

I ask The Record, in all seriousness, if it is correct in its theory, why hasn't this work gone on with-With color, freckles, brand new hat in the last fifty years? Erosion should have as potent a quality today as the buffalo 50 years ago I've stood the sammer hotel fool, Why did this work cease as soon a Survived the owners' shakedown; the buffalo left the country?

These tracks; imprints, or what-And ready for Saturday's breakever they be, are always found near permanent water. They are found up Lone Wolf Creek where there are springs and where supposedly was permanent water in buffalo days. If you want to know where this is, go out to Colorado Country Club golf course, just about 150 yards up the Am glad to get back. Farewell creek from hole number 7. There you will find the same buffalo tracks cut out or chiselled out of sandstone, and a well-defined trail towards the water, and these, too, are evenly spaced and regular, as at

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Since writing the above, I have, after many years, revisited the spot Country Club golf course, and it there be Doubting Thomases, it visit this spot and see for yourself.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT YOUR CAR AND ITS GAS

Motorists are frequently annoyed by the knocking tendencies of modcause. The fact is, despite extensive stands thoroughly all phases of the knocking problem, although it is underlying sandstone did it, is to at- known that knocking is the result of tribute to them the ability to "walk" too rapid combusion, or detonation, of the mixture of gasoline vapor and

Motor fuels vary in knocking characteristics, but knocking depends primarily upon motor comally covered with buffalo bones, and tremely high compression it cannot gathering of these bones and be avoided. Since present engineer- FORT WORTH shipping them to market to be ing tendency is to increase the com- EL PASO ground into fertilizers became an pression ratios in order to obtain a BIG SPRING industry, and Seven Wells furnished greater efficiency, motors frequently knock when operating under heavy loads and when badly carboned.

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The spirit of those pioneer West Texans was all that was good, true and noble, and this spirit will ring down the avenues of time, when many major events of history have been lost in oblivion.

JOHN L. DOSS PHARMACY

SINCE 1882

READ RECORD WANT ADS THEY PAY DIVIDENDS their profits as an unjust discrimitation as an unjust discrimitation as solved many of the industrial problems of the age teet the interests of the nation as

GEORGE WASHINGTON Reminescences of His Life and Heroic Exploits

DOWN A "REBELLION

When Theodore Roosevelt, 26th resident of the United States, and Grover Cleveland, 22nd president, used the authority of their office in meeting serious economic disturbances during their terms, there were hose who questioned the presidential power and the historic precedent for such acts. But the power and the precedent had been established by the first President, George Washington, who omitted not even this detail from the countless other lasting examples and precedents he set in putting in motion the machinery

The disturbance that moved President Washington to this first real | test of Federal power in putting down a serious threat to its stabilifirst administration.

That historic uprising, as the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commis- in the neighborhood. sion points out, was not, as its name implies, a moral difference on the much like the serious strikes which the later Presidents, Cleveland and key Insurrection" was that this "strike" ran afoul of a Federal law,

other means of transportation been developed. As a result it was found that the easiest way to ship this and distilling became the principal industry of the four western counties of Pennsylvania.

needy, Government of the United

WHEN PRES. WASHINGTON PUT | nation against an industry, and un- he left wife, family and a proud po-

of Federal authority, and the situa- The friendship that grew up betion was further darkened when U. tween these two exalted natures S. officers who attempted to seize makes one of the fairest pages in the chief offenders were driven out American history, and the whole of by force, Neville, Federal tax col- America came to share Washington's lector, was beseiged in his own personal affection for this brilliant house. In no very long time these and winning young man. first "insurgents" had cowed all Six counties and thirt other elements about them and they in the United States have been were virtual dictators of their end of Pennsylvania.

United States Government lay in the fact that these insurgents were not ty was the famous "Whiskey Insur-rection" which originated during his convention of 200 of their delegates popularity in America than he won which met in 1794 at Perkinson's in his native France. Ferry, on the Monongahela, they were able to command as their secretary the services of a man like young Albert Gallatin, then living

This convention, by the way, was wet-and-dry issue. It had its origin red by President Washington, toin an economic question and was gether with other commissioners appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania, who promised amnesty to the Roosevelt, were called on to master, insurgents on their promise to go offer was refused.

In real alarm for the safety of the and hence directly invited Federal Union, and to bring these violators old military chief, and returned to of law to their senses, President this country. The trouble began in the early Washington issued on August 7, 1790's. By then the valleys west- 1794, a thunderous "Proclamation ward of the Alleganies were produc- Warning the Insurgents in Western ing wheat, but not yet had roads or Parts of Pennsylvania to Desist from their Opposition to the Laws." His proclamation ended thus:

"Therefore, I, George Washington wheat was in the form of whiskey, President of the United States, do hereby command all persons, on or next, to disperse, and retire peaceably to their respective homes.'

President Washington had taken States, easting about for revenues, one of the steps prescribed by law, passed an excise law that laid some- and on September 25, 1794, he was thing of a load on Western Penn- obliged to take the other. His procylvania's . chief industrial product. lamation had been ignored. He is-Quite apart from the moral aspects sued another, calling out the militia of the question, the Pennsylvania of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Mary- ments of history destined never in ance. Cooperation between business distillers looked upon this cut in land and Virginia 15,000 strong. To any case to be disclosed to others, and individuals has solved many of ness, he left Philadelphia, then the conjectured. capital of the United States, to take

thoughts of Gen. Morgan's Virginia the Great. Riflemen. When these appeared on doned by President Washington terest. And so, without bloodshed, the Whiskey Insurrection was over.

AMARILLO LEGIONNAIRES

TO GO AFTER CONVENTION AMARILLO, Aug. 20.-Legionnaires from this city and all over the 18th Congressional district will ad- no man has ever received such grativance on El Paso by special train American Legion State convention convention for Amarillo. The city his coming was a visit to Washinggovernment and citizenship are now actively in the movement.

Until this year Amarillo's Hanson Post was the largest in the State. Now it is second, with 1,028 members. The 18th district has 6,500 members. The 5th division, made up of the 16th, 17th and 18th districts, has one-third of the entire American Legion membership in Texas. The Fifth division covers that part of the State north and west of Kerrville and west of Brownwood. Amarillo is its second largest city, only El

Paso being larger. This strength of numbers, the size of the "army of occupation" that will move on El Paso, and the cor- problem that El Paso does since it expected to capture the prize.

Col. Ernest Q. Thompson, mayor of Amarillo and first commander of Hanson Post, will head the delegation. Past Commander C. C. Gib- tacks of prickly heat. son and Adjutant F. L. Sloan are oriment "Old Gray Mare" band of Amarillo, and the Hanson Post band will attend the El Paso convention.

Many Legionnaire representatives from Amarillo will reach El Paso on Saturday, August 22, to prepare for the opening of the convention on Monday. A special train will leave Amarillo on Sunday, and hundreds from all over the 18th district will form a vast automobile caravan trav-

LAFAYETTE'S VISIT TO MT. VERNON, AUG. 17, 1784

Of all the military leaders under George Washington in the Revoluit is possible that Lafayette won for himself the finest and most lasting popular esteem. Every American schoolboy has been taught the story of this ardent young Frenchman whose imagination was so fired by George Washington and America's struggle for liberty that der the leadership of one David sition at the French court, to come Bradford, they promptly "organiz- here and place at Washington's dised" and put up resistance to the law. posal his military abilities, his un-This in itself was direct defiance swerving loyalty and his very life.

Six counties and thirty-six towns named after Lafayette, the Division of Information and Publication of The real gravity of this first the United States George Washingthreat to the stability of the new ton Bicentennial Commission, is at pains to inform us. And this takes no account of the streets, rivers, precisely hoodlums but were men lakes and institutions in our country who in these days would regard that render Lafayette this honor. In-themselves as "industrialists." At a deed he gained for himself a wider

After the victory of Yorktown in 1781, Lafayette returned to France, loaded with eulogies from Washington and from Congress. His reception in France was as warm as the farewell he received in America. The met by three commissioners appoint- French king offered him the rank of a field marshal and other honors clustered thickly about him, but Lafayette had not put love of George Washington and America out of his The chief difference in the "Whis- home and behave themselves. The 1784, to reconcile a difference bemind. After hastening to Madrid in tween that country and ours, he felt once more an eagerness to see his

No sooner had Lafayette landed than every American city of importance pressed him with official invitations and loaded him with every mark of respect. But his first | before the first day of September ing late in the summer of 1784, on August 17, he stayed for approxi- chaos, mately two weeks as Washington's guest. What passed between the two men must be left to the imagination. A Washington diary for 1784 is 1931. No nation can, figuratively, missing, and no account of this meeting with Lafayette has been pre- down on the rest of the world, deserved. It was one of those mo- pending on itself alone for susten-

and receiving an impressive farewell His westward route was to take from Congress, Lafayette sailed to him through Carlisle, Fort Cumber- France again. But after his return land and Bedford, but he needed to there he continued to labor as ever go no further than Fort Cumber- for America's interest and welfare, Washington's attorney gen- and on a visit to Prussia in 1785, he eral, Bradford, writing at the time, had the pleasure of listening to an reports the insurgents laughed at the eulogy of his beloved George Washmilitia, but shook in their shoes at ington from the lips of Frederick

Lafayette's part in the French the Alleghenies the insurrection Revolution is a matter of history, broke. David Bradford, the prime but one of its high lights is an act mover, fled for his life. At another reflecting his undying love of Geo. convention at Perkinson's Ferry the Washington. The Bastille having insurgents pledged submission to the fallen, Lafayette sent to Washington laws, and Governor Lee of Virginia the key to the ancient prison. The in command of the troops, issued a identity of this relic may be quesproclamation of amnesty. Two lead-ers convicted of treason were par-non has failed to note it with in-

in 1824, at the age of 67, he paid of his products only to an extravahis final visit. Everywhere his re- gant nation on account of overpro-AT EL PASO MEETING ception was a march of triumph, one duction. of the remarkable events of its kind in the history of the world. Perhaps tude and popular affection from anand motor cavalcade to attend the other people. One of his last official acts was to lay the cornerstone this month and capture the 1932 of Bunker Hill Monument. But to Lafayette the important errand of ton's tomb at Mount Vernon. Cannon saluted him on his arrival there, but he wished no one to witness his emotion of first entering the vault. What he thought as he knelt there is another of the secrets of the dead, but he came from the tomb with his face covered with tears. Ten years later, aged 77, he joined his old chief in the endless union of death.

> BEER AND HOME-BREW FIENDS HAVE PRICKLY HEAT

every city may not face the same dial invitation they will extend are is near the Mexican border, unless expected to capture the prize it is a town of home-brew fiends. but those who drink quantities of beer to cool off in hot weather are laying themselves wide open to at-

Not only beer, but any kind of ganizing the forces. The 142nd reg- alcoholic drink that stimulates the circulation and heart action may bring on the irksome skin infection. Dr. P. R. Outlaw, city health officer,

> "Two or three sponfuls of soda in water will relieve the suffering until the diet can be corrected," Dr. Outlaw advises for benefit of home brew and beer drinkers,

Whipkey Printing Company can eling to El Paso, to help Amarillo furnish anything needed in way of office supplies.

To The Founders Of Mitchell County

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WHERE COOPERATION WILL

Declining foreign trade is one of the factors most responsible for prolonging the business depression-exactly as it was a factor in bringing

Few of us sufficiently understand how vital international commerce is to domestic prosperity. A decrease of a "mere" five or six per cent in errand was to see George Washing- employment and purchasing power ton, and within 11 days after his means all the difference between landing he was at Mount Vernon in good times and bad. And a decline Washington's warm embrace. Arriv- of 10 or 15 per cent might mean time, to shut down the wells coming late in the summer of 1784, on the difference between stability and pletely has thrown thousands of men

The doctrine of economic and se cial isolation may have been workable in 1831-but it is suicidal in remove itself to a high peak and look -and cooperation between nations, well as those of millions of oil work-

The reason for the decline in forign trade, divorced of argument and it. It is believed that only through confusing details, is simple enough cooperation can the higher price be -foreign nations cannot buy irein maintained, as the larger oil comus unless we buy from them We panies can go on indefinitely withmust look beyond State and National out production. It is sincerely hoped boundaries toward the world hori- the shutting down of Texas and Okzon, in the knowledge that foreign lahoma's big producers will bring the trade is one of the keys to domestic prosperity and industrial stimu-

Strange as it may seem, reduction of salaries of employees will not relieve the depression, but on the contrary only tends to aggravate it. Relief from the present depression will come only through increased buying power of the people, and it is certain their buying power cannot \$7.35 SUITS ARE ORDERED In later years Lafayette's heart be increased with lower wages, and again yearned toward America, and therefore the farmer cannot dispose

ness conditions right now, and this convicts are given on their discharge optimism will come only through co- from prison. A. Garfunkel of New operation between nations as well York City contracted here with the as between the people.

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FIGHTING OIL WASTE IS COUNTRY'S BIG PROBLEM

There seems to be renewed hope that the oil industry will solve its problem of overproduction, but so far no one seems to know just what effect declaration of martial law in Oklahoma and Texas oil fields will have on the economic situation.

There is growing support behind legislation that forbids oil wasteeither through poor practices at the well, or in building up excessive supplies in storage. But at the same time, to shut down the wells comout of employment. The little producers will no doubt suffer great loss as result of their refineries being unable to operate. They have no fleet of oil ships to bring in crude from Mexico, as have the big companies and will be forced to shut down their oil factories, throwing

Only stringent methods can prowhere the demand can take care of price up, but only time will tell. In the meantime thousands of workers will be out of employment and the wave of prosperity that East Texas has enjoyed for the past several months will ge back with an | undertow that is going to spell disaster to many business men who were operating on a "shoestring."

TO BE GIVEN CONVICTS DAY OF THEIR DISCHARGE

AUSTIN, Texas .- The State of Texas will pay only \$7.35 apiece The world needs faith in busi- next year for the suits of clothes board of control to deliver 1750 at this price, beginning Sept, 1. Last Calling Cards that are distinctive. year the suits, three-piece and all-

GREETINGS

MITCHELL COUNTY PIONEERS

WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL HAVE A MOST ENJOYABLE TIME AT THE BIG HOME COMING SATURDAY

Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co.

C. L. GRAY, Manager

GREETINGS From One Pioneer

To Another Goodyear is the pioneer of the Rubber industry

and it is fitting that we take this method of greeting the Pioneers of our County on its 50th Anniversary.

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WE CLOSE ON SUNDAY

BY LONE WOLF BRIDGE



WELCOME "Old Timers"

WE ARE PROUD OF THE TRADITIONS OF COLORADO AND MITCHELL COUNTY-AND OF THE PIONEERS WHOM WE ARE TO HONOR SATURDAY.

WE WILL KEEP "OPEN HOUSE" FOR EVERY VISITOR-MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS HERE.

SPECIAL COURTESIES—COURTEOUS ATTENDANTS

HOTEL COLORADO

HILL WATSON, Manager

Big Spring Named As Convention City For West Texas Press Ass'n in 1932

LUBBOCK. Texas .- The -West of the city several months ago after Texas Press Association selected Big he became lost while going for aid ist is going to pay dearly for what Spring as the 1932 convention city to get an automobile out of a sand- little driving he does, if Uncle Sam at conclusion of its annual conven- bed. tion here Saturday.

vice president and Miss Trena Miller ber of commerce. A luncheon Fri-of Rotan, secretary-freasurer. Miss day was tendered by the Avalanche Miller had been serving two months and Journal at the Hilton Hotel. by appointment to an unexpired

tiring president, automatically became a member of the board of distitution and by-laws adopted Friday at the opening session.

Members of the board of directors three-year terms; Wendell Bedichek, McCarty, Albany, "The Sage of the Pig Spring, and W. W. Whipkey, Shackleford Hills," and Mary Jerry Colorado, two-year terms; J. C. Clements, Lubbock. Smyth, Snyder, one-year term.

The association voted to ask the Heart O' Texas Press Association and the Panhandle-Plains Press Association to join it in an amalgama- the Sweetwater Oil and Refining tion to form a new organization to corporation, recently purchased by he known as the West Texas Press the Nolting Refining Co., have re-Association which would have as its sumed operation again. The refinterritory the same area covered in ery receives its crude from Fisher the activities of the West Texas county fields north of here. chamber of commerce.

The convention was closed with the annual goif tournament in which editors competed for the Bill Parker trophy, offered annually by Will ber of commerce has voted to sus-Parker of the Olmstead-Kirk Paper pend all dues for the months of UNDERWOOD Portable Typewrite

session memoralized the late Her- during the two months but will not Double-shift, Standard keyboard. See bert Quinn, formerly publisher of draw any pay for his services, it is and demonstrate the machine at th the Avalanche and Journal here who announced, and no stenographer Record office. Sold on credit. perished in the sand wastes 75 miles will be used.

At the closing session Charles A, which was not as heavily attended as Guy, publisher of the Lubbock Ava- usual but produced what many vetlanche and Journal, was elected eran members declared were some president. He formerly was vice very helpful discussions, was the banquet given at the Hotel Lubbook Ralph Shuffler, Odessa, was made Friday evening by Lubbock cham-

The editors used most of the Frito meet existing business conditions. rectors under terms of a new con- Howe, Amarillo News-Globe, known as "The Tactless Texan;" Marvin Columbia, Missouri, New York and Smith, Farmersville, and Joe Kemp Rhode Island. selected were: Max Bentley, Abilene, tive committee of the Texas Press Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachuton, Dallas, representing the execuand Luther M. Watson, Sweetwater, Association; Colonel R. H. (Dick)

REFINERY REOPENS

SWEETWATER, Texas-Stills of

C. OF C. SUSPENDS DUES

POST, Texas.-The Post Cham- tourist travel.

FROM ONE OLD-TIMER TO ANOTHER

GREETINGS

AND WE WANT YOU TO CALL AROUND AND "SWAP"

TALK WITH US. IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SAY.

"HOWDY, OLD-TIMER," AND SPIN A FEW YARNS

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SMOOT, President; C. M. ADAMS, Vice President; C. H. EARNEST, Vice Pres-

ident; C. H. LASKY, Vice President; G. B. SLATON, Cashier; H. E. GRANT-

LAND. Assistant Cashier: CHAS. V. MOESER. Assistant Cashier.

ABOUT THE DAYS OF OLD.

GASOLINE TAX RATES ARE CLIMBING, AND NOW OLD

UNCLE SAM WANTS SLICE a tax on gasoline for the United States, it looks as though the motordoes get a slice of the funds.

A feature of the convention, line tax rates when you motor thru the country this year, greater in the total than ever before.

In Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri, and New Mexico you will find additional county and community taxes ranging in rate from 16 cent to cents per gallon.

State gasoline tax revenue goes to pay for roads, schools, State buildings and departments, discussion of methods they, had used eries, etc., while the county and city taxes are used for various local purposes. Here are the tax rates:

2 Cents-Connecticut, District of

setts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania.

4 Cts-Colorado, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, S. Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

5 Cts.-Alabama, Arizona, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Montana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Virginia and Washington.

6 Cts.-Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee. 7 Cts.-Florida, the State with the highest gas tax rate which has caused great loss to beach resorts in

August and September. George Sam- in handsome case. Guaranteed to d Resolutions adopted at the closing son, secretary, will continue work everything the big machine will do Whipkey Printing Co.

SWEETWATER HIGH FOOTBALL PLAYERS HEAVY THIS SEASON

SWEETWATER, Aug. 20,-Thirty-four gridiron warriors, averaging more than 161 pounds and overflowing with energy to bring Sweetwater its first football championship, are to report to Coach E. A. Hennis next Monday to start a season that beyond a doubt will carry the Mustangs farther than ever before in quest of pigskin laurels.

Coach Henning, the former University of Illinois star who now is attending the Wade-Phelan coaching school at Lubbock, will put the bestconditioned eleven in the district on the field by the time of the first game. During the summer months the boys have kept in trim playing baseball, the high school boys taking first honors during the initial half of the City League here.

A couple of pre-season non-conference games have been arranged. one of which will serve to the rest of the State any warning that may be necessary. The first is with Snyder, at Sweetwater, on Sept. 27. The next, with Abilene, here on October 3, should give the fans somewhat of an idea as to what to expect of the Mustangs when the time for conference games roll around. Sweetwater is out of the Oil Belt

district this year, being paired with McCamey, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado and San Angelo in a newly created district.

Gross weight of the 34 who are to though it is not known what new aspirants may stray into the Mustant corral after that time to bolster the average of more than 161 pounds to

Captaining the team this season is Bob Brooks, who plays the pivot position and is one of the seven retura-

Mike Hicks, undoubtedly the most feared man in Class B football last season and the greatest fullback in any of the smaller schools of the State, is entering Class A football at Sweetwater, moving here from Ros-

When the Santa Fe railroad started shifting its employes, the Sweetwater Mustangs gained Sam Baugh, 170-pound field general who moved here with his parents from Temple. He is a triple-threat man, plus.

moleskins for the first time this year is Tommie Allison, flash at Central High, Fort Worth, last year, One of his best qualities is running

Interference also is one of the played with the Mustangs last season but did not get in enough time

Sheridan weighs 170, Hicks tips scales at 190, Belt hits 160, Allison is a 155-pounder, Baugh weighs 170, Jones tips 160, Lynn weighs 140 and Sparrow hits around 160.

Captain Brooks, at guard, weighs 175. He is to be assisted this year by Truman Chapman, a 150-pounder. End material is not bothering the Mustang mentor, with a pair of letter men back and five others to help them out. Paul Bledsoe and Elliott Rogers, both 150-pounders, are holdovers from last year. Others who are going to give them a run for their money include Bob Baugh, 179 pounds; Lloyd Copeland, 165; Roy Pittman, 165; Harold Brown, 135, and Fred Forgay, 135.

nine of them being slated to come out next week, with two or three having backfield experience. In fact, Sweetwater is entering

Likewise there are plenty guards,

the season with an all-star team, and substitutes almost as good.

New Hope Tidings

By FLORENE FIELDS Crops are looking fine now. Some otton is opening. Some crops are needing rain, but watermelons are simply enormous.

spending this week in Salem in a revival meeting. Mrs. Fields took a flying trip to

Emory and George Sweatt are

Cleburne to get Mr. Fields' mother. Mr. Gossett of Slaton is visiting here with relatives. Mrs. Hays spent Sunday with Mrs.

Fields and family. Mrs. Morris suffered the misforune of sticking a nail through her

foot this week. Mr. and Mrs. K. Morris are visiting relatives here.

Rev. J. F. Fields reported a real spiritual meeting at Big Sulphur, which closed Sunday night. There were 21 or 22 additions to church and 28 conversions. Large crowds attended from surrounding communities. Rev. Fields is now going into a meeting at Salem. Rev. A. A. Watson of Colorado will do preaching. Rev. Fields will then go to a revival meeting in Clovis, New Mexico, if present plans are carried fout. Mrs. Hightower and daughhter, Carmen, went home to attend the meeting at Salem.

William Murphy and family are visiting relatives here this week. Miss Margaret Jackson is visiting with friends at Colorado, in Allison

Miss Opal Allison is spending this reek in the Jackson home here.

Best Wishes to the Trail Blazers of Mitchell County

We congratulate you on this, the 50th Anniversary of our County, and are happy to know that you can still "Ride Em Cowboy" and . "Cut the Pidgeon's Wing".

In the final round-up we know you will be "Pointing the Herd" from the "Sod Shanty" to pioneer another world.

Colorado Drug Co.

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A Pleasure to Serve You

GASOLINE PRICES AND THE STATE GAS TAX

AUSTIN, Texas .- Gasoline prices report next week is 5,484 pounds, have fallen to the lowest level in years, when allowance is made for the State tax. On June 1, the average price in 50 representative American cities was 12.51 cents a gallon -not counting tax-as compared with 16.78 cents on the same day last year, and 25.70 cents in 1921. On June 1, the average tax, rate was in excess of four cents a gallon for the first time in history. In 10 years the tax has increased 3.85 cents a gallon, while the average

price of gas has declined 13,19 cents. It is believed that the trend toward higher taxes may be coming to an end. One reason for this is resentment on the part of motorists -and another reason is the prevalence of gas bootlegging and tax evasion. A tax rate of 25 or more per cent on a necessary commodity can-Another who will don the Mustang not be justified, according to opinion of prominent financiers.

Buy it with a little Want Ad.

Another Record on Firestone Tires



When Russell Boardman, shown at the controls, and John Polando, accomplished one of the greatest feats in aviation history by piloting their big Bellanca plane straight from New York to Constantinople for a new world distance mark of 5,000 miles, their ship was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.



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Step out of any other low-priced car into a Chevrolet, and learn the difference six cylinders make.

"Idle" the engine-and the whole car remains steady. Open the throttle-the power flows evenly. Accelerate - throttle down-go fifteen or fiftyand this smoothness stays with you whatever you do. It's actually built into the motor-and objectionable vibration never even starts!

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If you raise the hood of a Chevrolet and watch the engine running so smoothly, you'll realize that six cylinders also mean greater dependability.

And remember when you do-that no other car is

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Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$175 to \$675 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

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The present MODEL A FORD is again pioneering the new era in motordom, giving to automobile a new meaning, in speed, safety and stamina.

Pioneers of Mitchell County we thank you for the contribution you have made to the success of this business.

COME TO SEE US SATURDAY, AUGUST 22ND.

COLORADO MOTOR CO.

Colorado Lions Will Probably Attend Assembly at Mineral Wells Next Week electing its own district governor to til he got back to Texas.

Mitchell County Was

Organized Aug. 22, 1881

As we meet to celebrate the 50th anniversary of

Mitchell County and to honor the Pioneers of this

Great West it will bring back fond memories of

a dear past that can never be lived over again-

For this reason we lend our hearty endorsement

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Blackard Hardware Company

No plans looking to sending dele- five states of the Union will be rep-

to do with the assembly, has been month. received from Lions International at

219 Oak Street

gation to Mineral Wells for South- resented at a Lions Assembly to be west Liens Assembly had been made held in Mineral Wells, Texas, August up to Monday, Dave Bridgford, sec- 29-30. International President of retary of the Colorado club, an- Lions, Julian C. Hyer of Fort nounced. He expressed the belief, Worth, will be the guest of honor. however, that the club would be rep- Mr. Hyer was elected president of resented at the meeting. the International Association at its
The following news report having annual convention in Toronto last the International Association at its

The Assembly promises to be one of the most important gatherings of Nine districts of Lionism and Lions to be held in the Southwest

during the year. Texas is divided into five Lion districts, known as districts T-E-X-A-S, each district are: Samuel M. Braswell of Clarendon, Horace Condley of Eastland Oscar B. Jones of Greenville, N. H. Pierce of Menard, and B. E. Quint

In addition there will be four dis trict governors present from neighboring States, Judge G. Garland Lyell of Jackson, Mississippi, W. P. Canavan of Oklahoma City, Will Terry of Little Rock, and A. B Clarkson of Monroe, Louisiana, who will attend the Assembly at Mineral | To The Record: Wells together with other Lions from

activities to be discussed, President years ago when I was a citizen of Hyer will address the assembly on world affairs today. Mr. Hyer feels paper. It seemed to me that the that during the present year Lionpresent financial structure to the ago. gionnaire and a captain of artillery in the World War, is tolerant of any influence tending to disturb American institutions. In his position as Mineral Wells, Texas. head of an organization of 81,000 business leaders in 2,550 communities in five countries. Mr. Hyer feels that a concerted effort to build up the individual community through proper leadership and community spirit could not but have its influence and effect on the countries as a whole and feels that it is a goal usual numbers and strength could hope to attain.

will continue for two days, August 29-30, Saturday night of the 29th

ed Sunday by conferences of all presidents and secretaries.

Several hundred Lions are expected to attend the assembly for study of the individual clubs participation in the international program of ac-

OLD-TIME CHEVROLET MAKES TRIP TO BOTH THE COASTS

DETROIT, Mich .- One of these mind you that this automobile industry is no longer young recently rolled up to Chevrolet Motor Company headquarters here with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Finerty of San Antonio, in their 1916 Chevrolet "Royal Mail" roadster, purchased by them, in that year and in their continuous service since that time.

Although the original pistons and ings still furnish motive power, the go: but Mr. Finerty, basing his esimate on gasoline consumption, says the car has done well over 300,000 miles in its fifteen years of service

Both coasts have been visited, as well as the two borders, the Yellowstone and most of the States of the Union by the Finertys during their ported, was when he cracked a frame in some rough going in the Yellow

The engine of the old timer bear serial number 11,823, while late this in attendance at the Assembly, month serial number 8,000,000 was put out at the factory.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

L. E. SEAMAN IS COMING

This will acknowledge receipt of copy of your good paper

I appreciate this paper very much your city. I recognize many of the old timers whose faces I see in your

and mingle with my friends of long modern buildings in Spanish archiago, The school of agriculture, which ago,

President of City National Bank of

To The Record:

Congratulations on your Old-Timers edition. It was interesting to me, even if I was a new-comer to West Texas.

In your first section you have an article about D. N. Arnett and also which only an organization of un- a picture of he and his wife. Please send us the pictures and also grant us the privilege of re-printing the The assembly at Mineral Wells article about him. We will return cut as soon as we are finished with it next week. Thanks.

VIC LAMB, News Editor, The Lamesa Reporter.

PRESERVING ROASTING EARS

My brother-in-law, Rev. J. T. Bryant, having used the following recipe for more than 15 years, I decided to ffer it to the public:

Prepare the roasting-ear as for mmediate use. Put in boiling water and salt to suit taste, and cook almost done. Then place ears in keg or barrel. Add salt water in which they were cooked until a good brine made, and pour over the corn. Put a weight on corn and cover. When you wish to use, cut ears into two or three pieces, soak in lots of water and change water two or three

times. Then cook nearly an hour. Do not shuck the corn until ready to cook. If you should shuck before ready to cook, put it in water. Use wash pot or similar vessel for cooking the corn.

ERNEST KEATHLEY.

Cuero.-The Buchel National bank has installed a thermostatic controlled tear gas system.



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Best Wishes Old Timers

Our Pioneers are responsible for transforming this country from an open range to a country of towns, farms, schools, churches, paved roads and many other things that are of great value to the country. They have paved the way for all conveniences we now enjoy and we congratulate them for their good work.

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Whole State Is Field For Work of The Texas Technological College, Lubbock

rado man, Dr. P. C. Coleman, is Technological College, which is diknown as the father of Texas Tech. vided into four distinct but closely the following story relative to that co-operating schools. The school of institution should be of interest to liberal arts affords opportunity for readers of The Record. The story students who desire a liberal educais reprinted from the Dallas Morn- tion in the humanities and sciences,

State's youngest educational insti- administration. Two degrees are tute of advanced learning, was es. conferred in the school of liberal tablished by an act of the Thirty arts-the bachelor of arts and the eighth Legislature in 1923. It be- master of arts. came a reality in 1925, with the con- The school of engineering gives struction of the first units of three the student the essential basic train

bers, and a student body of 1,043. I am going to do my best to be 135 members, of all leading colleges tial knowledge out there on this occasion to mix and universities. Sixteen large, chosen field,"

tory. Its purpose, to inspire and de- dairy manufactures, CONGRATULATING THE RECORD velop "human service, interpreted in terms of the New West, has caught

the popular fancy. This lofty ideal has been more than an empty aphorism. The spirit of the Texas Technological College is essentially the spirit of the West; the principle of democracy is woven into the administration and college life of the students. Greek letter fraternities are not permitted on the campus. Last year more than 700 students paid a part or all of their expenses by working while attend-

ing school. Dr. Paul W. Horn was elected the first president, and still holds that position. Himself a practical educator, he "believes that the common things of everyday life, the soil, the domestic animals, the homely arts of home making, the business of transforming the products of nature into articles suitable for the use of man, are all worthy study and if studied intelligently may produce a culture fully as well worth while as to erection of \$150,000 school buildthat which comes from scholarship ing here.

in other fields. The principle of diversity is recog-

In view of the fact that a Colo- | nized and respected in the Texas Texas Technological College, the schools of law, medicine or business

main buildings, a faculty of 40 mem- ing in all engineering work, includ-In six years the idea of this geological, mechanical, chemical, unique institution has spread over textile and engineering drawing. The fire, and last year over 200 Texas degree of bachelor of scienc., "at counties were represented in the en- tempts to produce men who are log best people that I ever knew lived rollment which numbered 2,353, not leal thinkers, men who have charac ism could not do a more important in and around Colorado, Texas. In including those of whom have receive ter, culture, and a professional attijob than to "seek to restore to the those days their word was their ed degrees at the summer session. tude, with a capacity and a love The present faculty is composed of for their work, and with a substan-135 members, of all leading colleges | tial knowledge of the facts in their

end of a restoration of general pros- My best wishes for Mr. Whipkey, Tech, as the college is popularly gree, puts emphasis on the laborasponsive chord in the breasts of its cultural economics and farm manpatrons, the people of Texas, from agement, agronomy, animal husbanthe beginning of its romantic his- dry, horticulture and genetics and

> The greatest function of woman kind, home making, is not overlook ed in the Tech curricula, which meets the great demand of school of home economics, offering training in subjects relating to the social, the scientific, the artistic and economic problems of the home.

> Plans and needs for the future have been considered in the meteor ic growth of the Tech. The college property comprises approximately 2,000 acres, of which that part not devoted to the campus is available for the use of the school of agriculture. The unit plan of building ha. been employed so that eventually the buildings will be architecturally harmonious and beautiful. Archi tects' plans include 50 structures which will be necessary to accommodate the students expected to enroll during coming years.

Dumas .- Excavation is under way

Pyote.-Local streets here are be

Port Arkansas .- The \$100,000 oi docks completed by Gail Borden and Munsill interests on Harbor Island

Athens .- Methodist church here o be enlarged at cost of \$12,500. Kilgore.-Plans completed for the rection of \$150,000 school building. Kilgore.-New \$30,000 city hall is

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TO THOSE WHO HAVE WITHSTOOD THE HARDSHIPS OF THE EARLY DAYS AND WHO MADE POSSIBLE THE SETTLEMENT OF THIS SECTION FOR OTHERS, WE OFFER OUR MOST SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS.

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WE ARE GLAD TO WELCOME YOU TO MITCHELL COUNTY'S 50TH BIRTHDAY PARTY AND IN SO DOING WE ALSO DO HONOR TO THOSE HARDY, LOVABLE PIONEERS WHO HAVE ANSWERED THE CALL FOR THE FINAL ROUND-UP.

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We will be glad to see you at our bank.

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adjoining communities such as ours Messrs. Billie and Buddie Lenzy,

Methodists, Holiness, the Church of life, Christ, Christian and Baptists, and Everyone in our community is at another service there were added looking forward to the entire proto the above list, with the taking gram of the "Old Timers Reunion" away of possibly one, a Presbyterian on August 22nd, and most especialand three or four orders of Beptists. ly the parade. Every Sunday afternoon most of the above are represented in our Bible there are three or four denominations meet at Payne Baptist church continue to grow. The two commu-

Wesley received many beautiful for several years. gifts and all enjoyed the fun and . We are glad to report that the

cream and cake were enjoyed. The to be out. young lady visitors are returning The regular Friday evening serv

"CAN

I HELP YOU

IN ANY WAY?"

Mrs. J. D. Miller, who has been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Hayes entertained The spirit of cooperation exists Sunday. Guests were Misses Lois more today than possibly it has in Andrews, Ina Mae Lenzy, Gertrude some years. Can you imagine two and Estelle Dossey, Pearl Venus and

of the other to the extent that where | Last week a wedding occurred anything of interest happens in the that is of interest to many. It was one, the other is eager to hear all the marriage of John Carey and Miss program of any nature in one place. They were married August 11, with a Bible school in our community be- Twins,"ea popular young man of our nominations from Payne. To the teacher of near Cisco. We extend writer's own knowledge there were to the young couple a hearty welrepresented at a Seven Wells serv. come into our community and wish ice the following denominations: for them a long and happy married

and surrounding community and of school. Then, too, every Sunday Colorado honored Mr. and Mrs. Kento worship the same God. May the evening. Kenneth Basshant is son. spirit of harmony and cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bassham. nities have had a variety of enter- ham generation present to enjoy the tainment in honor of our younger evening. Games furnished much ed their son, Wesley, on his fifteenth trimmings. Everyone reported havwere present to enjoy the occasion, seeing relatives they had not met

the birthday cake with delicious ice sick of our communities are greatly Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hughes favor- critically ill is reported to be much ed Misses Ruby and Dell Miller, visit-, better. Mrs. J. T. Duffer is home ing here from Cleburne, with a par- after an appendix operation and is ty last Saturday evening. Several doing nicely. Billie Lenzy, who had games were played, after which ice a very serious heart attack is able

WELCOME OLD TIMERS

We are proud of the town and county for which you are responsible and we hope that you will have a most enjoyable time at the celebration.

Colorado Chamber Commerce

We especially invite you to make yourself at home at our institution.

our young men as leader. Homer MAKING OF REAL Tiffer brought us a very interesting sson last week.

Bible school at 3:30 Sunday. Everybody welcome to Sunday chool at Payne at 10 o'clock Sun-

Spade Spuddings

By WILLIE GRACE PALMER Bro. S. S. Holliday preached a enjoyed a real treat.

he is in another community holding first time experience the thrill of a the sand on the coals as quickly as a revival meeting, he will not be lifetime. But the glamour of a real present. Bro. Holliday will fill his barbecue need not be limited terri- the wrapped pieces of beef on the

Don't forget the Home Coming at Colorado Saturday, the big parade many old timers in it as possible. There were 61 present at Metho-

pent last week with Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago: Northcutt attended the barbecue at

Little LaRue Brown was on the sick list last week.

family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Har- cient room to walk around trench be opened until time to serve. Two grave, and C. B. and Ada Laverne Thornburg of Roscoe went sight-seeing in Ruddick Park last Sunday.

with Willie Grace Palmer.

G. Peach and family.

ODESSA, Texas, Aug. 20,-A car oad of machinery is being assembled at Soda Lake, 12 miles south of all thoroughly burned so they will EL PASO OFFICERS SAY SOUP Monahans, with which to tap large char. If the chunks are not sufsodium sulphate deposits there. Several square miles of the old lake bed has been leased by a chemical com- pit. Level the coals off as evenly winter, Chief of Police L. T. Robey pany of Tulsa, Okla.

"I began tak-

ing Cardui when in

a weakened, run-down

condition," writes Mrs.

F. S. Perrit, of Wesson,

Miss. "I took one bot-

tle, and I seemed to im-

prove so much that I

sent for six bottles. Af-

ter I had taken the six

bottles, I seemed entire-

"Before I took Car-

dui, I was nervous, rest-

less, blue and out of

heart. I felt depressed

all the time. After I

took Cardui, all this

"I gave my daughter

Cardui and it helped to

relieve irregular . . ." This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

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ly well.

disappeared.

OLD-TIME BARBECUE

FUN IN AN OLD-FASHIONED BARBECUE

Have you really ever eaten any honest-to-goodness barbecue - the kind you old-timers' grandparents used to make? If not, you have not of two thicknesses of cheese cloth

fine sermon Sunday morning. There | Barbecue in the old-fashioned were quite a number in attendance. sense brings to mind the color and Next Sunday will be Bro. Kelly's romance of the old Southwest, and egular preaching day here, but as those who attend a barbecue for the torially; any large group may enjoy Everyone is invited to come to this rare treat now at Ruddick Park Sunday school and church next Sun- in Colorado, with good beef prepared in such a way that all the natural flavor is retained.

In view of the fact that many Old to be at 4:30, and they want as Timers will be gathered her Saturday for the Home Coming, and will again enjoy an old-time barbecued dist Sunday school Sunday morning. repast, The Record believes it would boards may be used. All cracks There was singing at the church on not be amiss to give the simple directions for barbecuing beef in the *Lora Jane Salley spent Sunday old-time way, as furnished by the with Minnie Lee Hood. She also National Live Stock and Meat Board

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barber and J. C. inches deep and 3 feet wide (length placed on the fire earlier of the trench will depend upon the no harm, for after 10 hours the heat Sterling last Friday. They reported quantity of beef to be barbecued). from the bed of coals has died out A trench 10 feet long will accommo- and it will not hurt to leave the beef date about 400 pounds of beef. Now in the trench. It is not necessary throw the dirt back out of the trench to turn the beef while it is being Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Palmer and far enough so there will be suffi- cooked and the trench should not conveniently.

bottom of the trench with kindling ed. After carving it may be salted Misses Bougie Scott and Ada La- Gradually added larger pieces of to suit the taste, but no sauce or verne Thornburg spent last week wood and kept the fire burning as other seasoning is necessary, as the rapidly as possible until a bed of pure flavor of the meat has been Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Kansaz live coals 15 to 18 inches thick had cooked into the barbecue. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. accumulated in the bottom of the It is safe to figure 100 pounds pit. Hard, dry wood (oak or hick- of beef will serve 300 people. ory was preferred) should always Take the beef out of the pit as be used for the fire. It is necessary needed, not before. to see that the chunks of wood are ficiently burned to break into coals they should be thrown out of the kitchen is maintained in El Paso this as possible. About three hours is foresees difficulty in coping with usually required to get a sufficient petty crime.

be clean, fairly coarse sand and it ing them move on the next day," Romust be dry. While the first is bey said.

comes to put it on the fire by using IS TOLD BY RECORD a piece of sheet iron over one end of the trench. It is important that the sand be put on the bed of coals just as quickly as possible after a sufficient amount of coal has been

The beef should be cut into chunks of as near 20 pounds each as possible. Wrap and tie each piece and one thickness of burlap. Old gunny sacks will answer this purpose if clean. Have the beef cut and wrapped and at the trench by the time the fire is ready. Spread possible and without any delay place sand. (Place on the sand, not on sticks above the trench, people would have you believe.)

trench be covered, and sealed as quickly as possible after the beef is there will not be any loss of heat. Sheet iron is best, of course, but must be sealed with either mud or sand, so that none of the steam will

The beef should be placed on the fire about 10 hours before the time Old-timers dug a trench about ad it is to be served. However, if good carvers can carve the beef as Old-timers started a fire on the fast as it can be conveniently serv-

KITCHEN IS TO BE NEEDED

EL PASO, Texas,-Unless a soup

"Last winter we had as many as A sufficient amount sand should 200 men, vagrants, off the streets at be available to cover the bed of coals night by feeding them and giving about 11/2 inches thick. This should them a bed for the night and mak-

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