



26TH YEAR—NUMBER 48

COLORADO, TEXAS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

LORRAINE SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY WITH ENROLLMENT OF 280 PUPILS RECORDED

Speakers Urge Cooperation That Another Year Of Progress Be Had

The Loraine public school opened Monday morning with a total enrollment of 280 students... Mr. Bennett presided at the opening exercises... Speakers urged cooperation...

Bishop Seaman To Visit All Saints Episcopal Sunday

The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Bishop of the missionary district of North Texas, will be among the Colorado friends for a short time this coming Sunday... Bishop Seaman is well known in Colorado...

UNION SERVICES WILL BE CONTINUED FEW WEEKS BY 4 CHURCH CONGREGATIONS

Union religious services that have been in progress each Sunday evening at Union Tabernacle, are to be continued to a date yet to be announced... Union religious services that have been in progress...

Championship For Sand Belt Won By Texon Golf Club

The Big Lake Oil Company golf club of Texon won the Sand Belt Golf Association championship Sunday at the San Angelo country club... Colorado won five matches out of eight but lost in the first one point game.

ASSIGNMENT OF FACULTY MEMBERS ANNOUNCED BY COLORADO SCHOOL BOARD

Assignment of faculty members for the ensuing school year has been made by the school board... President J. W. Watson of the board stated recently that members of the board and Superintendent John E. Watson were pleased with the teaching faculty employed for the session of 1931-32.

Full Enrollment Of 100 Expected At Spade Monday

"We are expecting a full enrollment of from 90 to 100 students when school opens Monday morning," stated R. B. Hood, superintendent of that progressive rural school while here Wednesday afternoon... The school will be opened for a term of nine months.

MITCHELL FARMERS FAVOR "NO COTTON" LEGISLATION TO CONTROL DURING 1932

Mitchell county farmers and landowners in mass meeting here Saturday afternoon, passed resolution requesting the governor to convene legislature in special session and pass bill making it unlawful for any cotton to be planted in Texas during 1932... Mitchell county farmers and landowners in mass meeting here Saturday afternoon...

SHELL PIPE LINE MOVING 40,000 BARREL CAPACITY LOAD RUN FROM WEST TEX

The Shell pipe line is carrying a load of 40,000 barrels of oil through the West Texas... The pipe line is carrying a load of 40,000 barrels of oil through the West Texas...

New McCamey-Houston Line Opened Recently, Dist. Supt. Announces

The new McCamey-Houston line is now open for service... The new McCamey-Houston line is now open for service... The new McCamey-Houston line is now open for service...

FEDERAL LOAN OFFICIAL CONFERS WITH FARMERS RELATIVE TO PAYMENTS

Allowance of \$7.50 Per Bale Is Made As Harvesting, Gin Expense... Mr. Ellis, assistant manager of the U. S. department of agriculture, was in Mitchell county...

Teaching Force Is Complete For Every Department Ensuing Year

Assignments for the high school, junior high school, hotelanson school, primary school, music department, Mexican school and negro school follow... John E. Watson, superintendent of the school board...

EL PASO PRESBYTERY TO MEET IN COLORADO SEP. 15 FOR 3 DAYS SESSION

Convocation of the El Paso Presbytery in Colorado, Tuesday, September 15, for a session of three days, will bring scores of leading church officials to this city... Scores of leading ministers and other leaders to attend sessions...

"Long Bill" Is Endorsed By Planters Attending Big Meeting Here

It could be seen from the start that the citizens upon whom the industrial wealth of the county rests, did not propose to do the task because they are preoccupied... "Long Bill" is endorsed by planters attending big meeting here...

SCHOOLS AT WESTBROOK TO OPEN MONDAY FOR 9 MONTHS TERM OF SCHOOL

Strong Faculty and Parent Organization Assure Successful Year

The Westbrook school opened Monday morning with a total enrollment of 280 students... Strong faculty and parent organization assure successful year... The Westbrook school opened Monday morning...

Deatheridge New Manager Stone's Department Store

Deatheridge has been named as the new manager of Stone's Department Store... Deatheridge has been named as the new manager of Stone's Department Store...

Methodist Dean Opens Series Of Lectures In City

Dr. J. H. H. Dean, dean of the college of theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, has arrived in Colorado to open a series of lectures... Methodist dean opens series of lectures in city...

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PIONEER MEN AND WOMEN OF DORN COMMUNITY ARE GIVEN HONOR BY FRIENDS

Citizens of Mitchell county and scores of those who were at one time living here but now reside in other parts of the state, gathered at Dorn Chapel Sunday to pay honor to pioneer citizens of that community... Pioneer men and women of Dorn community are given honor by friends...

Unique Contest Is Announced By The Palace Management

Management of the Palace Theatre announces a unique contest in which complimentary passes to the theatre are to be given away... Unique contest is announced by the palace management...

West Side Singing Ass'n To Meet At Plainview Sunday

The West Side Singing Association, embracing all singing classes in Mitchell county west of the Colorado river, is to hold an all-day meeting at Plainview church Sunday... West side singing ass'n to meet at Plainview Sunday...

VOTING BOOTH OPENED AT WESTBROOK DRUG STORE

Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, in charge of balloting for election of queen of the Live-at-Home Fair, stated Thursday morning that another booth had been opened in Colorado... Voting booth opened at Westbrook drug store...

Wolves Need New Equipment Before Entering Battles

Hardy Pearce, mentor of the Wolf pack, stated Wednesday that his organization was sorely in need of funds with which to purchase equipment... Wolves need new equipment before entering battles...

TEXAS PACIFIC EMPLOYEE INJURED IN MOTOR CRASH TAKEN TO RAIL HOSPITAL

G. E. Rayburn of Roscoe, employe of the Texas & Pacific Railway, was seriously injured late Tuesday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding on crashed into an automobile... Texas Pacific employee injured in motor crash taken to rail hospital...

Lorraine Farmer Is Making Flour For Use of His Family

The H. Oldenbush family of Lorraine has been making their own whole-wheat flour for approximately ten years... Lorraine farmer is making flour for use of his family...

"Old Settlers" Memorial Is Held at Old Union Church Sunday

Citizens of Mitchell county and scores of those who were at one time living here but now reside in other parts of the state, gathered at Old Union Chapel Sunday to pay honor to pioneer citizens of that community... "Old settlers" memorial is held at Old Union church Sunday...

Harvey Closes Last Revival of Summer

Minister J. D. Harvey of Church of Christ writes The Record from Holiday that he is closing meeting here Friday and is "coming home to stay"... Harvey closes last revival of summer...

COTTON IS OPENING FAST, CHESNEY SAYS

Cotton is opening in a hurry, to quote W. J. Chesney of the Dorn community who was in Colorado on Tuesday afternoon... Cotton is opening fast, Chesney says...



SOCIETY

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor... would appreciate report of all social and club meetings...

Baptist Young People's Department Honor Members

Baptist Young People's department honored members who were going away to school...

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard

Saturday evening Mrs. Dora Towell entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard...

"Kid Party"

Last Saturday evening the B. C. class gave a "kid party" with an original and interesting program...

Union Prayer Meeting

The West Side Union Prayer Meeting was held Wednesday evening...

Honoring Mrs. McCurry and Miss Hightower

Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club Mrs. Barcroft very delightfully entertained the Merry Wives Club...

Pastime Bridge

The Pastime Bridge Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening...

Birthday Party

Wednesday was the forty-fourth birthday of Alvin Bonine...

Bridgettes

Miss Alice Taylor and Mrs. Whitmore entertained the Bridgettes Club...

Contract Bridge Builders

The Contract Bridge Builders met Tuesday with Mrs. Bridgford...

Rooters for Golfers

Those attending the play-off match between Colorado and Texas in San Angelo last Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Bridgford...

Has Not Missed Sunday School in Ten Years

Robert Dolman has not missed Sunday school in ten years...

Mission Church Has Party

Thursday evening after the prayer service at the Mission church Mrs. Garrett and her helpers entertained the group...

Miss Virginia Peden, Teacher of Violin, Arrives in Colorado

Miss Virginia Peden came to Colorado Monday to make this her home for this school term...

Spade School Head Has Car Demolished

R. B. Hood, superintendent of the Spade school, escaped without a scratch when his automobile was wrecked near Colorado Tuesday afternoon...

Mrs. Ragland Announces the Opening of DANCING CLASS

Mrs. Ragland announces the opening of a dancing class Saturday, Sept. 12, 1931 at the American Legion Hut...

Mr. and Mrs. Herrington Entertain At Westbrook

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herrington very delightfully entertained a number of their friends with a bridge party...

Attend Reception in Snyder

Wednesday afternoon some of the officers of the County Federation and some of the 1921 club members attended a beautiful reception given by the Alturian Club of Snyder...

Honoring Mrs. Bill Dorn

Friday afternoon Mrs. L. G. Mager entertained with a shower in honor of Mrs. Bill Dorn...

Opening of Music Class

Mrs. Lathrop announced the opening of her music class at her home, 320 Vine street...

Kindergarten Class

Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald will begin teaching a Kindergarten class September 14th at the home of W. S. Stoneman...

Contract Bridge Builders

The Contract Bridge Builders met Tuesday with Mrs. Bridgford, who had as her guests Mrs. Jim Cantrell, Mrs. Frank Mackey, Mrs. Austin Bush and Mrs. Lure Lamb...

Rooters for Golfers

Those attending the play-off match between Colorado and Texas in San Angelo last Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Bridgford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gary, Mrs. Bob Scott, Miss Leona Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dicker, Joe Bond and Willie Jones...

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Mission Church Has Party

Thursday evening after the prayer service at the Mission church Mrs. Garrett and her helpers entertained the group with a party on the church lawn...

Miss Virginia Peden, Teacher of Violin, Arrives in Colorado

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Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Will Hold Meeting at Roscoe September 8th

The Mitchell-Scurry Baptist W. M. U. is to be convened at First Baptist church, Roscoe, Tuesday morning, September 8th...

Local Presidents' Reports

Buckner Orphans' Home (40 minutes). "In Memoriam"—Mrs. W. G. DeLaney, Colorado. Noon.

TUESDAY, 10 A. M.

Song service, "Joy to the World," Choirster, Mrs. Philip McGahey of Snyder. Pianist, Mrs. Flora Brown, Westbrook.

Announcements of committees

Nominating—Mrs. B. F. Catching of Roscoe; Enrollment—Miss Fay Dunn of Roscoe; Resolution—Mrs. Hattie Berry, Westbrook.

Visitors Entertained

Mrs. Ina Wulffien Wallis, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wulffien, returned Thursday to her home in Tucson, Arizona...

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

We have enjoyed greatly the services we have had with the First Methodist, First Christian, First Presbyterian and All Saints' Episcopal churches...

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

At the Sunday school hour Sunday morning new officers and teachers were elected. We are hoping the church will have great success...

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL

Sunday services in All Saints' Episcopal church will be Holy Communion and sermon at 8 a. m., Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Confirmation and sermon by the Rev. E. Cecil Seaman at 7:15 p. m. Evening service at the tabernacle is at 8:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Union service at Tabernacle at 8:15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5:30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Strangers and visitors given a hearty welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship and preaching services at 11 a. m. "The Bow in the Cloud" will be the subject of the sermon. Joint service at Union Tabernacle at 8:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Our Bible school opened Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Hicks is bringing some highly instructive and interesting messages. Our own people should attend. Members of our sister churches are cordially invited. Sunday school opens at 9:45 in all departments. Preaching at 11 o'clock. We go to Union Tabernacle at 8 o'clock for the cooperative service.

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AMERICAN LEGION HUT

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HESTER REQUESTS PUBLIC SUGGEST PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN IN BAND CONCERTS

Another Program Announced For Friday Evening At Ruddick Park

The public is requested to offer suggestions as to the kind of music preferred when programs for the weekly concert programs at Ruddick Park by the Municipal Band are being arranged...

SIX-SHOOTER WELDED BY NEGRO GROCER IN EFFORT COLLECT BILL

Stewart Gibson, negro grocer, demonstrated Wednesday night that he has strong convictions about paying bills—especially when the fellow owes him an account...

Shell Oil Charged With Making 'Sot' Out of Her Hubby

The California supreme court at San Francisco Monday granted Mrs. Ruth Wheeler right to sue the Shell Oil Company for \$250,000 on the grounds the company made a drunkard out of her husband...

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bands everywhere. Come out and hear this program and then tell us what you think of it. Would you like more concerts of just marches or one with overtures, waltzes, etc.?

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ROGERS & BURRUS (OLD HELPY-SELFY LOCATION) CASH GROCERY NO DELIVERY WE BUY THE BEST AND SELL FOR LESS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY CORN, Woodford, No. 2 cans, 2 for . 25c CATSUP, Paramount, 14 oz. bottle . 17c MAGARONI or SPAGHETTI, package . 5c MILK, Borden's, 7 small or 3 large cans 22c COFFEE, Special pack, 1 pound . 17c CAKES, just like mother makes, 1 lb . 14c SPUDS, No. 1, large, 10 pounds . 19c PEACHES, nice size, dozen . 10c LEMONS, dozen, . 26c VANILLA WAFERS, 1 pound package . 21c LOTS OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES MARKET SPECIALS ROAST, Baby Beef, Home Killed, pound 12c STEAK, cut from baby beef, pound . 15c BACON, Sugar Cured, Sliced, pound . 21c CHEESE, Longhorn, pound . 22c NUCO OLEOMARGARINE, pound . 15c HOT BARBECUE

SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY COFFEE, Sam Houston, 3 lb can . 83c And a 25c Package of H. & H. Tea FREE SOAP, Luna, 10 bars for . 23c SYRUP, Sorghum, new crop, East Tex. gal. 69c TOBACCO, Bull Durham, 6 sacks for . 25c PICKLES, quart jar, sour . 15c POST BRAN, package . 10c COCOA, Mother's 1 lb. can . 15c We have received another shipment of bulk Turnip and Mustard Seed—See us SEE OUR OTHER SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS THE PICK AND PAY STORE SELLS FOR LESS DRY GOODS Phone 501 GROCERIES



**CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—The store heretofore and now occupied by J. C. Penney & Co. will be for rent on or about the 1st day of October. They are not moving out because they are displeased with their present location, for they say it is an admirable one, but a bit too small for the present and future needs of their growing business. This store is 23 feet front on Second street, with depth of 100 feet, and has mezzanine floor in rear. Apply to C. H. EARNEST, 9-11c Colorado, Texas.

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished apartments, all modern conveniences, located near Hutchinson school. See Mrs. Lou Ella East at Sandwich Shop. 1c

**FOR RENT**—Two room apartment. Also large one-room housekeeping for school or working people. 325 Hickory. Telephone 316-J. 1tp

**FOR RENT**—Come and see, and get price of a room, a bachelor den, a furnished office, or a suite of light housekeeping rooms. We are glad to show and price them, whether you rent or not. ALAMO HOTEL, Colorado, Texas. 1c

**FOR RENT**—Six room house, unfurnished, modern conveniences, located at 717 Cedar street. See R. J. Wallace or L. E. Mannering. 1c

**FOR RENT**—Three apartments, each furnished complete, close to schools, nice neighborhood, rent reasonable. Mrs. Jack Smith. 1c

**ROOM AND BOARD**—Room and board for six gentlemen. See Mrs. T. H. Smart, cobblestone home two blocks north of high school. Phone 442-J. 1tp

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**—Two furnished rooms, lights, water and gas furnished, front and back private entrance, also to bath. Price \$10 per month. Phone 525-J. 1tp

**FOR RENT**—Three room furnished apartment in stucco duplex, modern conveniences, including electric refrigerator. Call 431-J. 1tp

**FOR SALE**

**TO TRADE** for Mitchell County property: A good East Texas sandy-land farm located in Wood county, 249 acres, with about 60 in cultivation. Good eight-room house, big barn with spring in lot, good well, good cellar. Plenty of timber and level land. There is only a small Federal loan against this place and we would assume some debt. This place is especially adapted for orchard and truck farming. The Martin Drug Store, Lorraine, Texas. 1c

**FOR SALE**—Ten thousand bundles of good heavy oats, all or any part at two and one-half cents per bundle. HARRY HYMAN, Hyman, Texas. 1c

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Will sell 180 acres or 280 acres. Will consider city property in the deal, if priced right. Good orchard, plenty good water, 2 miles of good school, 265 acres in cultivation. On Rural route. Good city property for sale or rent cheap. W. H. PARKER, 1c Colorado, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—Pigs for sale at Rensbroek Ranch. O. F. JONES, Manager. 1c

**FOR SALE**—A real bargain in a 7-drawer Singer sewing machine. 1c BLACKARD HARDWARE CO.

**POSTED**

**POSTED**—All lands controlled by me, known as old Morrison ranch, are posted and hunters and wood haulers will be indicted for trespassing. Tom Morrison, Jr. 1c

**WARNING**

**TAKE NOTICE**—The Ellwood lands are in the State Game Preserve. Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. They are regularly patrolled by a State Game Warden or his deputies, so please stay out and save trouble. C. F. JONES, Manager. 1c

**LOST**

**LOST**—Monday in Colorado, a ring with four keys. Call 296-W. 1tp

**WANTED**

**SEWING WANTED**—Making over old dresses or coats. Phone 183-W. 1c MRS. BOB COOPER.

**WANT TO BUY**—Who has an old mandolin they wish to sell. Call at DeGarmo Garage. Smitty. 1tp

**POSITION WANTED**—I desire position as stenographer and office helper, all or part time. Have had experience. Inez Kelley, Box 522, Colorado, Texas. 9-18p

**TAKE NOTICE**

I will begin teaching a Kindergarten school for children under the school age on the 14th day of this month, at the residence of W. S. Stoneham, 212 E. 7th street. Those interested please see or phone me at once, Phone No. 41. 1c MRS. L. H. FITZGERALD.

**MITCHELL COUNTY CO-OP PONDER'S PROBLEMS THAT EFFECT COTTON GROWERS**

**County-Wide Parley Opened Here Thursday P. M. By District Head**

Problems affecting the cotton grower were being discussed here Thursday afternoon by farmers, bankers and business men, convened to attend session of Mitchell county unit of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association. Clyde Daniels of Abilene, district representative, called the meeting.

Judging from number of farmers arriving in Colorado during Thursday to attend the meeting, it was believed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, an hour before time for calling the meeting to order, that several hundred citizens would participate in the deliberations. The meeting was being held at the court house.

Action to express either favor or disfavor on proposed legislation to regulate cotton acreage another year was expected to be made one of the principal matters of business. As a rule, farmers of this county favor eliminating the acreage in 1932, but differ as to methods that should be employed to realize such an end.

There are many planters who subscribe wholeheartedly to the appeal that Texas join other Southern States in forcing, by legislation, the entire elimination of cotton acreage another year. Others believe that the best solution of the dilemma which farmers find themselves facing, would come through cutting acreage fifty per cent. Just what action, if any, the meeting here would take remained to be seen Thursday afternoon. The former was endorsed at mass meeting here Saturday afternoon.

Similar meetings are being held in every part of the State. Some of the conferences are attended by a large group of farmers from over considerable territory, while others are representative of smaller districts. Newspaper reports of these meetings tend to show that everywhere farmers are in favor of curtailing cotton production as the only means of boosting price of the commodity to such level as to assure profit to the grower.

**30 TO 50 PER CENT TIRE TRADE-IN OFFER MADE TO MOTORISTS**

Thirty to 50 per cent trade-in allowance for old tires is announced by Hicks Rubber Co.

The trade-in allowance, which comes as the latest news sensation in tire circles, applies to all white sidewall Star balloons, both four and six-ply, according to Mr. David R. Hall of the Hicks Rubber Co. here. This new trade-in offer, with its 30 to 50 per cent allowance depending on the age and condition of the tires traded in, comes close on the heels of the Hicks Rubber Company recent special trade-in offer on Star De-Luxe balloons. The new offer makes possible substantial savings, not only on tires in the de luxe class but throughout the white sidewall line.

"The Hicks Rubber Company," Mr. Hall said, "is determined to secure greater volume during September than in any month this year. The South's largest tire house has always gained volume, whether in times of prosperity or times of depression. Today, it is just a matter of meeting an extraordinary condition with an extraordinary measure. Hence this unusual sale."

No. 13562 Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., July 9, 1931.

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 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 the United States. In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this ninth day of July, 1931. J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency.

**STOP ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, NOW**

Don't miss this opportunity to relieve suffering and prevent attacks of Asthma and Hay Fever. Relief guaranteed even if climate, doctors and all other remedies have failed. The most obstinate cases yield promptly to Hoover's Improved Asthma Remedy. Attacks may be prevented by this treatment. It remedies the conditions which render you subject to attacks. Relief from sneezing, choking, wheezing and difficult breathing, of your money (\$1.00) refunded. If not obtainable at your druggist, order direct from Geo. W. Hoover, M. Ph., Des Moines, Ia. Free trial on request. Sold by W. L. Doss.

**Barnett Family In Motor Car Crash On Sterling Road**

The family of C. C. Barnett escaped with minor injuries when the motor car in which they were traveling crashed into a truck on the Sterling City highway, southwest of Colorado, Wednesday. They were returning home from Carlsbad where they had gone to visit Mr. Barnett, a patient in the State Sanatorium there.

The accident is said to have been unavoidable. In driving along the highway they came upon a truck parked beside the highway and in passing the machine lost control of their car. The automobile, owned by O. Lambeth, is said to have been badly damaged.

**Court House News**

**Transfers in Real Estate**

J. W. Watson et ux to J. T. Jackson, 20 6-10 acres from N. E. corner SW 1/4 sec 33, blk 26, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$1075.50.

J. W. Watson et ux to J. T. Jackson, W 1/2 blk 8, J. W. Watson Add. to Colorado \$250.00.

J. W. Watson et ux to J. T. Jackson, 20 acres from NW 1/4 sec 33, blk 26, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$800.

A. R. Wood et ux to W. M. Wood lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, blk 11, DS&M Add to Colorado, \$3,000.

J. K. P. McCloud et ux to Valma Priddy, W 1/2 lot 3, blk 133, Colorado, \$150.

**New Cars Registered**

V. L. Moser, Chevrolet truck. H. S. Wilhoit, Chevrolet coach.

**WANT THREE LITTLE GIRLS FOR STATE FAIR**

Mitchell county wants three little girls to compete for prize at the State Fair of Texas to be held in Dallas, for selection of the three prettiest girls (a trio) in Texas, the three next prettiest, and on to the fifth next prettiest.

Three winners will be selected in a contest to be staged to choose the prettiest three little girls at the State Fair of Texas on the opening of the show, "Three Little Girls," an auditorium attraction, on October 10th, it has been announced here by T. E. Jackson, president of the institution.

The three winners must enter together and compete throughout the contest as a unit. The winners will be selected by a committee of judges numbering seven, three of whom will be the original "three little girls" of the musical romance. The judges will be announced later.

The three little girls from Mitchell county will be guests of the State Fair at opening performance of "Three Little Girls," Saturday night October 10, they will be awarded prizes of \$150, \$75, \$45 and \$15 as teams, the money to be divided equally among the members of the trio.

The contest will be sponsored throughout the State by newspapers of various communities. As many trios as wish might be entered from any one town. Contestants should enter at an early date, but entries will be received up until Thursday, October 8. Where it is possible, entries should send in photographs.

**HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL VISITS CITY**

Grady Bell, secretary of the Odesa chamber of commerce, was in Colorado Wednesday morning in interest of the Broadway of America Highway association. He went from here to Big Spring, announcing that he would return to Colorado Friday. Campaign to attract tourists over this route is being pushed, he said.

**OTHERS JOIN FIGHT FOR LOWER FREIGHT**

Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Fort Worth have joined with the West Texas chamber of commerce and the South Plains Freight Rate Association in petition before the railroad commission for reductions on cotton carrying charges, according to information received in Colorado Wednesday.

**REV. WATSON CALLED BY LOONEY BAPTISTS**

Rev. A. A. Watson, pastor of the Looney Baptist church during the past two years, has been called to pastorate there another year. At annual church conference Wednesday night, a total of 41 votes were polled and the Colorado preacher received them all.

Following the business session, members of the church "pounded" Rev. and Mrs. Watson. The preacher was wearing a broad smile Thursday.

**GAS RATE CUT DEMANDED BY 42 CITIES SERVED BY WEST TEX CORPORATION**

**West Tex. Gas Company Must Meet Demands, Plains Officials State**

While Colorado and other municipalities of this part of West Texas continue their "watchful waiting" policy, hoping that relief from the gas rates is to be forthcoming, somehow, cities served by the West Texas Gas Company, with headquarters at Amarillo, are organizing to fight for the lower schedule.

In keeping with an announcement made last spring that a new rate schedule was being worked out, the gas company recently announced that the rate of 67 1/2 cents per thousand cubic feet would be reduced to 57 1/2 cents after 6,000 feet had been used.

The 42 towns served by the company between Amarillo and Midland have been almost unanimous in announcing that the new schedule does not constitute any appreciable reduction and they will continue to fight for lower gas.

With the announcement that they will return to "coal burning furnaces and cooking stoves" unless the rate is further reduced, citizens of Hereford have taken the lead in the organized fight. After a protest meeting in that city, a resolution asking for a rate of 30 cents was passed, and letters were addressed to the other 41 towns served by the company asking them to join Hereford in the fight for the lower rate.

Officials of Lubbock, the largest of the 42 towns in the group, have announced that they are not satisfied and will continue their fight for lower rates. Similar announcements have come from Plainview, Lockney, Floydada and other cities on the line.

Officials interested in the fight say the new schedule will not relieve the small users, who will need help the most during the winter months. It would be necessary to run up a bill of more than \$4 before the announced reduction would apply.

**COTTON HARVEST SLOWLY GETTING UNDER WAY WITH ONLY 12 BALES RECEIVED**

**Farmers Evidencing No Rush To Gather Crop In Face Low Price Levels**

Farmers of the Colorado territory are not executing any "rush order" demonstrations as they assign themselves to the task of harvesting their cotton crops. Cotton is opening in every part of the county but few have started picking on a major scale.

It has been almost two weeks since the first bale of the season was received here, but up to Thursday morning only twelve bales had been handled by the gin plants of Colorado. The receipts were divided among all of the gins excepting one. Seed was quoted at one of the lowest prices recorded on the Colorado market, with the staple selling around six cents.

Just when the crop will begin to move in large volume was accepted with conjectures among ginners and cotton men here Thursday morning. Receipts, however, will begin to mount within the next few days, because the staple is opening rapidly and with continuation of the warm, dry weather that has prevailed for the past several days many fields will be white before passing of another week.

The rains of this week were scattered, reports received by The Record show. At Colorado a half inch was registered but the moisture was lighter in most of the farming communities. Cotton and feed crops were benefitted.

**ROBERT DOLMAN HOLDS SPLENDID S. S. RECORD**

Robert Dolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dolman, holds a splendid record as to Sunday school attendance. The young man is a member of the First Presbyterian church school here and on last Sunday was honored by members of the church for having never missed attendance at Sunday school during the past ten years.

**UNCLE OF JAKE FIELDS IS BURIED AT TALPA**

Jake Fields and his mother, Mrs. D. M. Fields and Miss Mary Fields returned Tuesday from Talpa, where they attended the funeral of E. Bond at Floydada, husband of Mrs. Field's sister.

Dr. J. D. Sandefer of Simmons University conducted the funeral services. W. D. Bond, a son of the deceased, is a member of English faculty of Simmons University.

**Daughter Col-Tex Official Dies At California Home**

Little Ramona Gunn, 5, daughter of E. H. Gunn, official of the Col-Tex Refining Company, died Tuesday afternoon at Richmond, California, to follow her mother in death by about six weeks. Mrs. Gunn died at the family residence here only a few weeks ago, following a lingering illness.

After death of the child's mother, Ramona went to California to be with relatives. Sunday morning Mr. Gunn was advised by wire that his child was seriously ill. He left immediately by plane for Richmond and arrived there several hours before his baby died.

It was stated at offices of the company Thursday morning that funeral plans were not known there, but it was believed the baby would be buried in California.

**LIVE-AT-HOME FAIR WILL MEAN MUCH TO US ALL, IS CLAIM OF MANAGING HEAD**

**Johnson Appeals For Support By Every Citizen In Annual Affair**

The Live-at-Home Fair to be held here in October should be looked forward to as one of the greatest achievements within reach of the people of this county, declared Tom Johnson, president of the fair association, Thursday.

"If there was ever a time in which the people of this county needed to lend their support to such a constructive program as this fair is going to be, it is right now," he continued. "The lessons we are to learn in providing many of the necessities of life at home will be of untold worth to our people, especially those of the rural communities."

"I have always been a supporter of the program of our county farm and home demonstration agents, but it was not until last week that my eyes were opened so that I could see their actual worth to the people. I drove through several West Texas counties, in which some of the best crops that I have ever seen have been made. In those counties in which the agents are employed the farmers were more progressive, had more and better livestock about their farms and as a rule they are busy canning vegetables and fruits for winter use."

"We people here in this county should be proud that we have the services of such leaders to help us in saving our foods as we know Mr. Foster and Miss Sevier to be. The programs that they are carrying to our rural homes will be enlarged upon during the fair in October."

The depression that is being felt alike by all interests makes it even more imperative that the fair be made a success, Johnson continued. He based his statement on the contention that any program that had to do with encouraging diversification on the farm merited the support of the people—in good times and in bad.

"The second Annual Live-at-Home Fair is going to be considerably more successful than the one held a year ago," Johnson declared with a sparkle of optimism in his eye. "There will be on display a collection of home-grown and home-prepared foods, gathered from the homes of our citizens, that will cause many of us to wonder, because of the extensive variety and excellent quality portrayed."

The part that boys and girls of the county are to have in this fair should not be overlooked, Johnson said. These youngsters, working under direction of the county agents, are to have a big part in the October Fair.

**Lorraine Farmer Is Pleased With Silo Dugged Last Week**

E. B. Hale, farmer of the Lorraine section, is the fourth Mitchell county man to complete a trench silo. The trench was dug last week and this week was filled with bundle maize after the grain had been headed.

Hale is well pleased with the new innovation and believes the trench silo is destined to become an adjunct on every progressive farm home in this section. His silo is 45 feet long, seven feet wide and six feet deep. Using a plow and fresno, he completed the trench in eight hours working time.

Several farmers and business men of the county were present at the Hale farm to watch process of filling the trench. The county farm agent is of the opinion that other farmers will dig these silos before harvesting of the late feed crop is over.

**J. C. Penney Co. Inc.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
Colorado, Texas

**Bell Ringer Value**

**COTTON**  
Touching Bottom  
—at Penney's

THAT mighty monarch of the textiles, Cotton, has fared no better than other raw materials. Even in pre-war years, the price was never so low. At Penney's, particularly—

Here's How Your Cotton Dollar Has Grown

1929 . . . \$1.00  
1931 . . . \$1.51

Fancy Boys' Shirts 49c

Plain colors or printed patterns. Excellent quality broadcloth, percale or chambray for the active school boy.

**School Supplies Bell Ringer Values**

Pen-Hi Pencil Tablets, 70 Sheets	4c
Pen-Hi Pencil Tablets, 130 Sheets	5c
Pen-Hi Composition Books, 50 Sheets	4c
Pen-Hi Note Books, 48 Sheets	4c
Pen-Hi Theme Tablets, 20 Sheets	4c
Pen-Hi Spelling Tablets, 45 Sheets	4c
Pen-Hi Drawing Tablets, 12 Sheets	4c
Pen-Hi Art Paper, 68 Sheets	5c
Pen-Hi Typewriting Paper, 70 Sheets	5c
Pen-Hi Fillers, 40 Sheets	4c
Pen-Hi Fillers, 80 Sheets	5c
Pen-Hi Binders	3c
Pen-Hi Ink Tablets, 70 Sheets	4c
Pen-Hi Ink Tablets, Irish Linen, 100 Sheets	5c
Hexagon No. 2 Lead Pencil, each	1c
Hexagon No. 2 Standard, each	2c
Velvet Refill Leads, 18 Leads	4c
Rulers, Beveled Edges, each	4c
Pencil Box, 9 3/4x2, contains Red Eraser, Pen Holder, Pen Point 6 1/2, Hexagon Pencil 6, Ruler, 2 Crayons 3 1/2 Complete	5c
Crayola School Crayons, 16 Colors	15c
Signet 2 oz. Blue Washable Ink	5c
Popular Webster Dictionary	23c

**BAPTISTS ELECT SIX TO DEACON'S OFFICE**

Six men were elected for the ordination of deacon in the First Baptist church at regular church conference Wednesday evening. They are to be confirmed at a special service on afternoon of the first Sunday in October.

**666**  
LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day and checks Malaria in three days.  
**666 Salve for Baby's Cold.**

**SEND THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON**

Consider your fruit tree needs now. Fruit trees this year have paid from \$5.00 a tree to \$300 an acre. This is better than any other crop that can be grown on the farm or in the back yard. Mail this coupon at once, and we will give you a money-saving offer.

**RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY**  
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Without obligation on my part, make me price on the following list of trees for delivery in the fall or winter:

Number	Peach	Jujube
	Plum	Pecan
	Pear	Grape
	Cherry	Blackberry
	Apple	Dewberry
	Fig	Flowering Shrubs
	Apricot	Shade Trees
	Nectarine	Evergreens
	Quince	Roses
	Persimmon	Bulbs

Do you want our free catalogue? \_\_\_\_\_ Your Name

You may indicate varieties, or we will suggest the best for your section. It will cost you nothing to save money by taking this up with us now.

RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVES WANTED IN EVERY COMMUNITY

**RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY**  
AUSTIN, TEXAS



# OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT SALE

OPENED THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD

While Our Stock of Merchandise is not as complete as we had hoped to have at Our Opening, still it affords a liberal selection in almost every line we carry and it is with a feeling of pride and confidence that we announce to you that our every effort is carried to you in the expression of our motto

**--We Lead in Style and Value--**

We have bought a stock of goods at the lowest market level in the past 25 years and it is offered to you on this basis and you will share our advantage of this low purchase price.

## Every Item New---Not One Penny of Old Merchandise

You are invited to come and inspect and become convinced that this is the place where your dollar will work to your advantage. And now we want to express our feeling and appreciation for a liberal portion of your trade and pledge that we will make the greatest effort to please and satisfy and protect your interest.



### Dresses

SPECIAL PRICES FOR OUR OPENING  
All the Season's latest Styles and Designs—  
ONE LOT

**\$16.75**

Dresses that are worth far more than our Opening Price—ONE LOT

**\$9.75**

**\$4.88**

A VALUE THAT IS UNSURPASSED  
ONE LOT

### Millinery



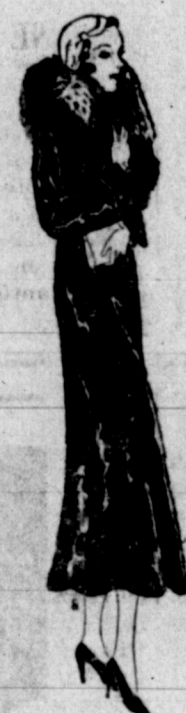
Our stock of Millinery is one of the most beautiful and complete, all the latest styles and models in four groups of prices



SPECIAL FOR OUR OPENING

**\$1.88 \$2.95 \$3.95**  
and **\$4.95**

YOU WILL BE PLEASED



### COATS

We are receiving a most wonderful selection of Coats—beautiful styles and handsome Fur Sets  
ALL PRICED FOR OUR OPENING  
AT SAVING PRICES

Three of most popular ranges are—

**\$9.95 \$15.95**  
**\$26.75**

## 70 inch Wide Brown Sheeting, Fair Quality, Per Yard . . . . . 15c

Madame Lloyd Sanitary Pads. Absorbent, Soluble Special 29c	<b>NON KLING</b> Good Quality, All Colors 25c Per Yard	<b>CURTAINS</b> Beautiful Colors 45c Pair	<b>LADIES MESH HOSE</b> All Latest Shades 29c and 49c	All Silk Flat Crepe, \$1.75 value. 40 in. wide, 15 shades 95c Per Yard	Men's and Boys' Fast Color Shorts, Elastic at top...25c Also Shirts to Match	
<b>STAPLES</b> Good Bleach Domestic ..... 7 1-2c Brown Sheeting, Good Quality, 9-4 Full 81 inches wide ..... 22c Bleached Sheeting, Good Quality, 9-4 Full 81 inches wide ..... 25c Peppera11 Pillow Tubing, 36 inch ..... 17 1-2c Fair Quality Brown Domestic, 36in. wide ..... 5c		Sea Island Domestic, 36 inches wide ..... 7 1-2c Sea Island Domestic, 40 inches wide ..... 8 1-2c Yard Wide Outing, Good Quality ..... 10c 25c Quality Good Gingham ..... 10c One Lot Outing, Good ..... 7 1-2c 36x42 Pillow Cases ..... 13c Good Seamless Sheets ..... 59c		<b>RADIO HOSE</b> These are the most beautiful and desirable in Picot and Lace Tops, all Shades, Chiffon and Service. At prices that you will like— <b>\$1, \$1.50 and \$1.95</b>		Beautiful Line of Flannel Travel Crepes—Silk and Wool ..... 98c and \$1.45 56 inch All Wool Flannels, Beautiful Quality at ..... \$1.45 Mens Neckwear, Elegant Line ..... 39c to 95c Beautiful Line of Sets—Tie, Handkerchief and Pin ..... \$1.00
19c value Fast Color Prints Beautiful Patterns 13c	15x30 Turkish Towels, Extra Quality, Rose, Green and Blue 10c	<b>\$4.95 MEN'S HATS</b> New and Snappy \$2.95	<b>DICKIE OVERALLS</b> Money Back Guarantee \$1.00	Men's Fast Color PAJAMAS 98c to \$1.89	<b>BEST QUALITY PRINTS</b> All New Patterns 19c	

Remember that space is too limited here to give further quotation, but we have full line of Novelties, Purses, Underwear, Notions, Piece Goods and Gents Furnishings. Only Quality Merchandise is quoted in this advertisement and we are also carrying a line of cheaper merchandise for you to see.

# Thomas Dry Goods Co.

In building formerly occupied by Pritchett Grocery Colorado, Texas



**THOMAS DRY GOODS OPEN THURSDAY MORNING WITH SHOWING OF NEW STOCKS**

Colorado's Newest Store Was Being Well Patronized Thursday A. M.

The Thomas Dry Goods Company, Colorado's newest retail store, was formally opened to the public Thursday morning. Stocks have been on display there during the past several days and some sales have been made but the company has made no effort to attract buyers until Thursday morning.

Every item of merchandise displayed in the building is new—never stocked before—having been opened during the past few days as received direct from market.

Nat. Thomas, formerly manager for Jones Dry Goods Company store at Colorado, is manager. Mr. Thomas resigned his place with the Jones corporation several weeks ago and soon thereafter announced organization of the Thomas Dry Goods Company. He spent several weeks in St. Louis and other markets purchasing merchandise for the store.

The company is specializing in millinery, piece goods, ladies ready-to-wear, notions and gent's furnishings.

During Thursday morning a number of visitors called at the store. It was to be noted that ladies as a rule made up the first visitors at this attractive retail establishment.

The store is located at 120 East Second street, in the Pritchett building.

Mrs. O. B. Price and daughters spent the week-end in Abilene, the guests of Mrs. J. E. Stowe.

**Makin's for "Roll Your Own" Hard Keep Stocked Here**

Tobacco for rolling cigars in the convenient hand manipulated machines are hard to keep stocked in Colorado, tobaccoists report.

Tuesday there was another dearth of the tobacco reported here and several smokers who, since purchasing one of the machines, had become proficient at rolling out the fags, expressed considerable impatience until shipment arrived.

That there are some smokers who, two weeks ago "swore off" from using their favorite ready-made brand, because of the added three pennies in State tax, who are gradually coming back into the camp of commercial cigar users is noted. Sales in these are showing a small increase daily.

**Enjoyable Visit Being Made Here At Q.D. Hall Home**

A most enjoyable visit is being made in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Hall of Colorado this week. Her brother, Clint Adamson, accompanied by Mrs. Adamson and two children, are here from San Antonio for the first visit of the two families in 21 years. Mr. Adamson and wife formerly lived in Colorado. He is remembered among the "old timers" in Mitchell county.

Colorado has shown much development since last he visited here 21 years ago. Mr. Adamson stated Wednesday, he found in his former home a more progressive community than he had anticipated.

**COLORADO MERCHANTS TO MEET EVERY DEMAND FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL, COLLEGE**

New Stocks On Display Are Complete and Priced At Lowest Figures

Colorado merchants are prepared to meet every demand of both John and Mary, in equipping themselves to enter school. Stocks now on display are complete and priced at lower figures than known here in several seasons.

It matters not what may be the demands of any student, entering the public school, college or university, the home-town merchant is prepared to supply the merchandise.

This array of school needs as may be seen in most any downtown show window does not stop at the list of pencils, paper and other items required by the student to complete his school-room working equipment. Here is to be found a line of clothing for boys and girls that cannot be undersold in this part of the State.

Parents of children planning to enter college off from home will profit in looking into the bargains offered here. There should be no occasion for making these purchases in other cities when Colorado merchants have just as good quality and style and will actually undersell when it comes to price.

The merchants of Colorado are deeply interested in every school in Mitchell county. They will render every cooperation possible in making these schools even better and should be entitled to our patronage, when it is known that nothing can be gained by making purchases elsewhere.

Buy your school supplies in Colorado. Courteous sales people will assist in making selections and do everything to make your business with them both profitable and pleasant.

**GREENE ON PROGRAM AT SCHOOL OPENING**

Jim Greene, secretary of the chamber of commerce, is to deliver address Monday morning as a part of program to be given during opening exercises of the Spade school. Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the invocation.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

**THE LONG COTTON PLAN**

Editor Record: At the mass meeting last Saturday the vote was in favor of the law on cotton production advocated by Governor Huey P. Long, known as the Long Plan. The law prohibits the planting, production, ginning and marketing cotton in and during the year 1932. These were good men and true. Conditions have made them desperate and they voted for a plan conceived and brought forth in desperation.

What would be the result of the Long Plan in operation? Those favoring it predict that it will immediately raise the price of cotton and enable the people to pay their debts. Good. "That is a consummation devoutly to be desired." But remember, that is only speculation; nothing more.

What else? Not a man, woman or child in all the broad Southland could earn a dime next year in the cotton fields plowing, hoeing, or picking. No laborer could get a day's work at the gin, oil mill, the compress nor by handling cotton freight. No seed, hulls nor meal for feed. Few renters, if any, would be entitled to a place to live; the land owners would not need them and would not be under obligation to furnish a home free. All of the terracing and demonstration work and improvements would be abandoned and forgotten. Farm implements would stand neglected. The small farmer could do nothing to keep the wolf from his little ones. The colored man throughout the South, who knows nothing but cotton, must exist in idleness and want. Starvation must needs stalk up and down in all Dixie.

If the banks were paid in full with this crop you could not borrow a dollar next year. You would have no security and no prospect of pay. There would be no seed to plant a cotton crop in 1933. Prohibiting cotton production in this country would enable the people in other countries to increase their acreage and production until they would be dangerous, permanent competitors to stifle our own people.

Surely, surely, surely. This would be moving out and burning the house with the uncertain prospect of collecting the insurance.

The Declaration of Independence declares that all men are endowed with certain unalienable rights, among these is the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Long plan would deprive a man of all three of these.

The United States Constitution declares in the Fifth Amendment that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation. Due process of law is a judicial process and not a legislative one. And how could you compensate the cotton farmer for his right to make a crop and a living?

The State Constitution in the Bill of Rights declares in Section 17 that no person's property shall be taken, damaged or destroyed without adequate compensation being made, unless by the consent of such person. In Section 1, "No citizen of this State shall be deprived of life, liberty, privileges or immunities or in any manner disfranchised, except by the due course of the law of the land. A judicial process; you can't legislate a man out of his rights and privileges to make an honest living."

The Cunningham and McDonald plans are just as objectionable on these and other grounds. One of which is granting officers the additional right to probe into and meddle with our private lives and business affairs. We are gradually legislating away our liberty. When the people face the tax collector they cry out with Cain, "My punishment is greater than I can bear." They go right out and clamor for more laws, more boards and commissions and necessarily more taxes. We are made to exclaim, "How long, O Lord?"

W. H. GARRETT.

**DOVE SEASON OPENS HERE LAST TUESDAY**

With September 1 and the opening of the dove season, Texas hunters hauled out their long-ride shotguns and went forth to the slaughter of those game birds.

The Texas laws decree that doves may be killed in the Northwest sector, except in a few counties governed by special legislation, from September 1 to October 31.

This rule applies to country lying north of the Southern Pacific railroad. South of the tracks the season is one month later.

The fact that the S.-P. tracks divide the zones gives shooters in the neighborhood of Del Rio the benefit of an extra 30 days of sport.

During October the Del Rio sportsmen may shoot doves south of the tracks and have another month of hunting by the simple expedient of crossing the railroad tracks.

**September Trade-In Sale**

**30 TO 50 PER CENT**

**FOR YOUR TIRES**

**On All White Sidewall Star Balloons**

Right on the heels of our sensational trade-in offer on Star De Luxe, we announce a 30 to 50 per cent allowance for your tires on all White Sidewall STAR Balloons. Regular standard prices less 30 to 50 per cent, depending on the age and condition of your old tires.

The Hicks Rubber Company is determined to secure greater volume in September than in any month this year.

The South's Largest Tire House has always GAINED volume by giving GREATER VALUES, whether in times of prosperity or in times of depression. Today, we meet an extraordinary condition with an extraordinary measure—by announcing a trade-in sale that means the lowest tire prices anywhere, any time.

Our determination to pass greater savings on to you at this time is increased by the active demand for used tires, which gives us a good resale market for second-hand casings.

Trade TODAY. Save several dollars. Make your selection while our stocks are complete.

**Honeyboy and Sassafras**

Star Tire Changers

7 A. M. DAILY OVER

**WFAA**

Starting Sept. 21

**Hicks Rubber Company**

COLORADO, TEXAS

**Kiker & Son**

Funeral Directors

First Door East of City Hall

22 PHONE DAY AND NIGHT 22

**AMBULANCE**

Efficient — Courteous — Economical

Be sure the cabinet is ALL-STEEL throughout

COOK WITH COLD ON WARM SUMMER DAYS



You will want these General Electric advantages . . . Monitor Top mechanism . . . new sliding shelves . . . all porcelain SUPER-FREEZER . . . acid-resisting interiors . . . finger-tip latches. New low prices and a 3-Year Guarantee.

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N.B.C. network.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS — ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

**Texas Electric Service Co.**

**WESTBROOK NEWS**

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY

MRS. C. E. DANNER, Correspondent

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

**GULF REFINERS FAIL TO MEET GAME HERE**

Sweetwater failed to put in an appearance for scheduled game with the Col-Tex ball club here Sunday afternoon and consequently there was no ball game at the West Side park as advertised.

Manager of the Col-Tex Club stated Wednesday that he regretted that a number of local fans were disappointed but that he did not know the Sweetwater team would fail to show up until too late to notify the public.

**A SMALL CORRECTION**

Article in last week's issue of the Colorado Record reading, "All persons willing to furnish cans to be filled on halves report number to chamber of commerce."

This should have read, "All persons having produce for cannning who are willing to furnish produce and can on halves call at the chamber of commerce and get cans."

Some five thousand cans have been filled on shares. The following people will still furnish cans. If interested see them or the chamber of commerce:

Mrs. Edgar Majors, Mr. I. O. Finley (postoffice), J. J. Smith, 715 Austin street; R. L. Spalding, Chas. L. Bonner, R. A. May, O. C. Cox, Mrs. Monroe Herrington, Mrs. J. D. McEwell, C. A. Wilkins, J. M. Doss, Mr. Alexander with California Company, M. S. Wade, Mrs. Oren C. Reid, Dr. T. J. Ratliff, Mrs. C. E. Way, E. B. Smith, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. C. Doss, Mrs. H. T. Hall of Westbrook and Mrs. Van Boston of Westbrook.

J. H. GREENE.

Mrs. Ina Wulfinj Wallis and children left Thursday for their home in Tucson, Arizona, after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Dr. Guy B. Duff of Sherman, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was present at the services and dismissed the congregation.

Buy it with a little Want Ad. We print Year Books that win prizes. Whipkey Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton are visiting relatives in Albany this week.

Albert McKinney spent last week-end visiting in Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yardley are spending the week with relatives in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Castleman have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Castleman and son, Mrs. A. E. Castleman and sons, Arthur and Jimmy, of Oakland, Calif.

Miss Aline McDonald of Iran is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Pearcy.

Mrs. Van Boston and children are spending the week in Roscoe with Mrs. Boston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wildman.

Miss Robbie Hudson left Thursday for El Paso, where she will teach in the Ysleta high school.

Misses Evelyn Danner and Winnie Faye Gressett visited in Big Spring Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Leach Friday, August 28, a boy.

**Westbrook Schools to Open**

Westbrook school will open Monday morning, September 7, and it is believed a full nine-months' term will be held.

First regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at high school auditorium on Thursday, September 10, at 3:15 p. m. Every patron is cordially invited and urged to be present, as the school needs the cooperation of the parents to make this a successful

year, as was the case last season.

Mrs. P. M. Rowland is president of the association, having been elected at the closing meeting last year.

**TELEPHONE DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING WHILE HELD BY HOTEL CLERK**

Weldon Watson, room clerk at Colorado Hotel, admits that lightning is capable of playing some freakish pranks at times.

While talking over the Postal Telegraph Co. telephone in the hotel office Monday night an electrical shock hurled the instrument from his hands and reduced it to wreckage. Watson was not injured. An electrical storm was raging at the time between Colorado and Big Spring. He was talking to the latter place when the shock was experienced.

**UNION SERVICES WILL BE CONTINUED**

(Continued From Page One)

the music. This was the first time that Rev. Mr. Hanson had presided at the union services, owing to his pastoral duties taking him out of the city much of the time. A special number was given by the Misses Tunnell and Richards.

Dr. Guy B. Duff of Sherman, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was present at the services and dismissed the congregation.

**GUNS**

CLEANED AND REPAIRED

And All Kinds of Key and Lock Repairing

AUTO KEYS CUT BY NUMBER

**RED'S SERVICE STATION**

West Second Street

**Bowl for a Healthful Recreation**

**COLORADO RECREATION**

Across From Colorado Hotel

M. E. CARTER

ARLIE TAYLOR



LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. H. B. Broadus. While here she attended a club reception in Snyder and also one in Lamesa.

PALACE

Saturday Matinee Starts 1 P. M. NOTICE CHANGE IN PRICES The Palace management wishes to announce that, starting August 1st, the admission will be lowered to 10-40c at night, the matinees remaining 10c-25c.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott of the Presbyterian church made a trip to Seminole early this week on business connected with Rev. Mr. Elliott's recent appointment to chairmanship of the Home Mission Committee of the West Texas Presbytery.

NOTICE! Owing to conditions, the Ritz Theatre will not be open until October 1st. Watch for opening program.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Rieter of Norman, Oklahoma, returned home this week after spending a visit in home of her brother, R. A. May and family.

LORAINE NEWS LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

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

MILK

Cows carefully selected and tested, and milk properly handled makes Jim Bodine's milk meet standards for QUALITY MILK DELIVERY Morning and Night

spending a few days in Andrews. B. A. Miller of Pekin, Illinois, is visiting in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. J. Norman.

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REV. HANSON TELLS LIONS CLUB OF IMPORTANT PART OCCUPIED BY THE CHURCH

Business, Civilization Is Made Possible by Influences Of Christianity

Speaking from the subject, "Value of the Church to Business," Rev. Alex B. Hanson, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, brought an interesting message to members of Lions Club Friday. This was another of the regular weekly service talks inaugurated recently by the program committee.

"The church stands as the foundation upon which all that is good is builded," the Rev. Mr. Hanson stated. "The influences of the church are accepted as the leading actual and tangible factor making for better business and better civilization, because honor and the requisites that go to make up good citizenship are nurtured by the church."

Jim Greene, chairman of the program committee, announced that District Attorney George Mahon would deliver the service talk Friday of this week. Another feature on today's program, according to Greene, will be a quartet by President Chas. Thompson and three ex-presidents.

The Buford String Band, composed of C. H. Adams, Bob Bedford, Travis Bedford and George Ancell, were well received in a specially musical program. The young men demonstrated their ability as musicians.

E. H. Dierdorff, district superintendent of the Shell Pipe Line Corporation, was unanimously elected to membership in the club and is to be presented today.

AMMUNITION DEALERS WERE READY FOR THE ANNUAL BIRD SEASON

Ammunition dealers at Colorado were ready for any "rush" that might have developed when hunters sought to fully equip their supply of guns and ammunition for the dove season, opening Tuesday morning.

During the past several days windows in local stores stocking these items have been strongly suggestive of the fact that another open hunting season was to open September 1.

COACH TAYLOR ADMITS HE HAS STRONG TEAM

As a rule the football mentor does but little talking, especially when it comes to discussing the strong points of his charges. However, Harry Taylor, coach at San Angelo, admitted while here Monday that he had a "pretty good looking bunch" in training.

Taylor was coach of the Wolves here last season. He and Mrs. Taylor arrived Sunday to visit relatives. They returned to San Angelo Monday afternoon.

'Had a Wonderful Time,' Beal Says Of Jubilee Event

"You can say for me that I had a wonderful time," was the parting message of H. C. Beal, Fort Worth, as he and Mrs. Beal drove out of Colorado Friday morning to begin their return motor car journey home. He was referring to Old Settlers' reunion here August 22. "That was the most enjoyable event I believe I have ever attended and makes me consider with greater pride the fact that I was at one time a resident citizen of Mitchell county," he concluded.

While here Mr. and Mrs. Beal visited in homes of their children, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beal and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beal. Beal is a frequent visitor to Colorado. He still owns considerable ranching properties in Mitchell and other West Texas counties. The White Elephant ranch at Spade has been owned by him for several years.

Labor Day Closing To Not Be General Here Next Monday

The banks, the post office, union barber shops, the Whipkey Printing Company, along with other business concerns of Colorado are to be closed Monday out of recognition of Labor Day.

It was not known Wednesday just how general this observance would be here. Several business and professional men had reported to the Retail Merchants association that it had not been definitely determined whether their places of business would be closed for the day.

Floyd Jay, secretary of Colorado Barbers Union, stated that all union shops would be closed for the day. The two National banks and the postoffice always observe the holiday. W. W. Whipkey, local publisher, stated that his place of business would be closed for the day.

Two Holidays Will Be Observed By Jews of Colorado

Colorado Jews announce that two of their most revered religious holidays come during the month of September, both of which will be observed among citizens of that faith here.

The first holiday comes on Saturday, September 12. It is known as Rosh Hashanah, the New Year. On Monday, September 19, the Jew will observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Sacred ritualistic ceremony, observed in either the Synagogue or in private homes of the Jews, attend these holidays.

ENVIABLE DISTINCTION OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS AT DUNN IS REVIEWED BY ORATORS

Optimism Attends Opening Of Session There Monday Of This Week

The citizenship of Dunn community have many reasons to pride in the public schools there, speakers appearing on program given at opening exercises of the schools Monday morning declared. During recent years the Dunn high school has made unique progress until today its rating with the State Department of Public Education is most commensurate.

The program was in charge of Superintendent Claude Hooks, described by speakers addressing the assembly as one of the "best public school superintendents in Texas." Hooks, in recalling some of the conditions under which patrons are entering their children in school, sounded a note of optimism when he declared that these patrons would never agree to "throw up their hands and quit," even in times of financial stress. This dominant spirit, Hooks declared, forecast that Dunn schools would continue to make for commendable progress and retain all its meritorious record with the State and its neighboring schools and communities.

A. A. Bullock of Snyder, Scurry county superintendent of public education, was the first speaker. Mr. Bullock lauded patrons of the schools for their unswerving loyalty to the institution—and their children—in having builded there a system of education of which all the county was proud.

"The Dunn schools are opening today one of the best—if not the best—facilities to be claimed by any school in Scurry county," Bullock declared. "We all recognize in your superintendent one of West Texas' most able and successful school men, and I am happy to note that every member of his faculty are of such sterling qualities as to render distinct credit to a rural high school that even already stands as among our most efficient."

Bullock made brief reference to the depression that seems to be in minds of the people universally everywhere. "Such a feeling is largely mental however, in spite of the fact there is true reality in the fact we are in the midst of trying times," he said. "Those of us who know West Texas and West Texans know that such a state is but temporary and will soon pass to give way to good times again. I know that patrons are entering into the spirit of this school this morning in such a determined manner as to assure another nine months of successful work."

Other speakers to address the gathering were Jim Greene and Bill Cooper of Colorado, and T. J. Fuller of Dunn, president of the school board. Wilson Ross, high school student there and who is correspondent of The Record at Dunn, was introduced as the "country boy who came to Colorado a few months ago and in spelling match at the Lions Club stood after the last of those town boys had been caused to fall out of the line."

Following faculty assignments were announced by Mr. Hooks: Superintendent, Claude Hooks; principal of high school, Guy Clark, Jr.; Miss Arvie Bishop, high school; Mrs. M. Hanson and the Misses Mabel Mitchell and Beola Kirby grammar school; Miss Doris Johnson and Mrs. W. E. Strong, primary.

T. J. Fuller, Oscar Farrer, Ormer Ross, Nat Billingsley, Jackson Ellis, Henry Ellard, and Thos. Echols are trustees.

Local Scouts Win At District Meet Held At Midland

Boy Scouts attending district rally at Midland Thursday of last week returned to Colorado in late afternoon, tired but happy over having spent one of the most colorful days of their Scouting experience.

The Colorado youths won for place in two events out of an entrance registration that ran up to 300 boys from over the Buffalo Trails Council area. Lindon Smith won third place in the 20-yard free swim and Laddy Chase won second place in the 20-yard breast stroke event.

The Scouts report having been royally entertained at Midland. They were guests at a theatre party, entertained at a barbecue and were busy enjoying themselves during every minute of their stay in the West Texas city.

Wedding of Abilene Girl and Colorado Man Is Announced

ABILENE, Aug. 28.—Announcement was made here today of the November marriage of Miss Lucille Ashford, Abilene, and Scottie Spalding of Colorado. Miss Ashford, a daughter of Rev. W. C. Ashford, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, and Mrs. Ashford, and Mr. Spalding were married Thanksgiving day in Lovington, New Mexico.

The couple will make their home in Colorado, where for the past week Mrs. Spalding has been visiting with Miss Mary Dixon Smith in the Jack Smith home.

For the past two years Mrs. Spalding has been a student in Simmons University, entering school in the fall following her June graduation from Colorado high school. Her early high school work was done in Abilene.

Mr. Spalding, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spalding of Colorado, is an employe of the Col-Tex Refining company at that place, and his father is a member of the city commission.

LORRAINE WILL ENTER ONE OR MORE CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN OF OCTOBER FAIR

Balloting Booths Opened At All Drug Stores Here And at Loraine

Interest in campaign to elect her majesty, queen of the Second Annual Live-at-Home Fair at Colorado in October continues to grow. Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, directing this contest, was in Loraine Tuesday and reports that one or more young ladies are to be entered from that place. Four have been entered here and it is expected that Westbrook will compete for the honor.

Booths at which ballots may be filed are being opened in drug stores in Colorado and Loraine. Mrs. Dobbs stated. Rules governing the voting may be obtained from Mrs. Dobbs or any of the drug stores.

The young ladies already in the running are Misses Winnie Powell, Mary Francis Majors, Francis Ann Beal and Helen Hester.

Under rules governing coronation ceremonies, to be given on evening of opening day of the fair, the queen cannot spend more than \$5 for the dress she wears. Cotton materials exclusively must be used in making of the dress.

Offer of State In Health Program Is Worthy, Hooks Says

The public should extend every cooperation to the State department of public health in its campaign to eliminate danger of disease, was the declaration of Claude Hooks, superintendent of the Dunn schools, Monday morning. He was referring to campaign now under way to have school children and others immunized against diphtheria, typhoid and smallpox.

Hooks recalled that the biologicals were being offered without cost to the citizenship of West Texas. He referred to county and community clinics being conducted by the district supervising nurse, and requested that the public attend some of these clinics and learn for themselves merits of the campaign.

MOTOR REGISTRATION PLATES ARE CHANGED

Motor car registration plates to be issued in 1932 are to be similar to those in use prior to this year. The new numbers are to contain six numerical figures and the capital letter used on 1931 plates will be missing.

Tax Collector Holt stated Tuesday that he had not received shipment of the new plates, but expected to do so within the next 30 days.

MODERN HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION HERE

R. D. McEntire, Sr., is building a modern two-story brick veneer home at East 6th and Locust streets. The home, to contain ten rooms and a basement, will be among the best in Colorado.

Workmen are making good progress in remodeling the Dr. Dulaney building on East Second street.

CHAMPION RABBIT HUNTER USES A .22 CALIBRE RIFLE IN BRINGING DOWN GAME

7 Wells Man Takes Pennant In Recent County Wide Eradication Drive

To A. E. Copeland of Seven Wells goes the pennant for having accounted for more jack rabbits than any other Mitchell county citizen during county-wide extermination drive closing Monday night. Copeland is given credit for having killed 1,045 of the depredating animals during the 21 days.

Effective August 10, the commissioners' court announced that a bounty of three cents would be paid for each jack rabbit scalp delivered to the county clerk during the three weeks ending August 31. A total of 6,373 of the scalps were presented.

Copeland, in addition to claiming pennant as the champion rabbit slayer, is believed to hold another record in this county. He is a crack shot with a rifle. On one of his hunting expeditions he took 70 cartridges for his trusty .22 rifle. He fired all the ammunition and returned home with 69 jack rabbit scalps swinging from his belt. He had missed but one shot during the day.

The rabbit extermination campaign has developed two other campaigns in this county. Out at Carr, some 12 miles northwest from Colorado, are two brothers who are believed to be entitled to distinction as the best "nigger" shooter game hunters in the country. They are Fred Wagner and Floris Wagner.

Fred, with his "bean shooter," brought down 165 of the long-eared pests during the three weeks. His brother, who, by the way, is only 12 years of age, slew 91 of the animals with his nigger shooter.

Officials at the court house were estimating Tuesday morning that the 6,000 jack rabbits accounted for during the campaign meant that the potential rabbit population in Mitchell county for 1932 would be reduced by 40,000. That is crediting each rabbit "family" if two with an increase of more than 10.

Colorado Pastors Return Home From Vacation Journeys

Three Colorado pastors returned home Thursday of last week to conclude vacation trips that had carried them to remote parts of the country. They were the Rev. Geo. F. Reeves, pastor of First Christian church, the Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor of First Methodist church.

Rev. Mr. Elliott returned from Camp Kerr near Kerrville where he and Mrs. Elliott had spent several weeks. While absent from Colorado he submitted to surgery treatment of his nasal passage to relieve an asthma condition.

Rev. Mr. Reeves, accompanied by his wife and daughter, returned from their former home in Arkansas. Mrs. Reeves is a native of Van Buren, and he of Fort Smith.

Rev. Mr. Webb came home from Denver, Colorado. He stated Friday that he drove the entire distance from the Colorado city to his home here in 18 hours. Denver is over 700 miles from Colorado.

Rev. Ware Closes Revival Monday In Conaway District

A successful revival closed at Conaway Monday morning when fourteen converts were baptized into the Spade Baptist church, and one received by letter. There were twenty-one conversions and additions.

Rev. J. W. Ware of Dallas did the preaching. The meeting proved a great blessing to the Conaway community and to adjoining neighborhoods as well. Rev. Mr. Ware was ably assisted by Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Cecile Meskimen at the piano.

RENDERBOOK RANCH SHIPS FAT CATTLE

Three additional cars of fat cattle were shipped Monday to the Ft. Worth market by O. F. Jones, manager of the Renderbrook ranch. Two of the cars were yearling heifers and one was of cows.

Additional shipments of sheep to Texas and other markets were made from here Monday.

Mayor Beakley of Dunn was in Colorado Tuesday morning. He stated that but little rain fell there Monday afternoon and night. W. C. Davis, sales manager for the Mills Chevrolet Company, and Louis Cooper, were in San Antonio Sunday.

PIGGLY WIGGLY A HOME OWNED STORE THESE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY Do Not Forget The Silverware Is To Be Given Away SATURDAY AT 3:30 P. M. ABSOLUTELY FREE SPUDS NICE AND SMOOTH, 10 POUNDS .19 PEPPER SWEET, LARGE PODS, POUND .08 BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT, DOZEN .12 1/2 TOMATOES HOME GROWN, POUND .05 LEMONS LARGE SIZE, DOZEN .23 LARD 8 POUND PAIL, ARMOUR'S .79 COFFEE 1 lb. .38 SHILLING'S 2 lbs. .74 APRICOTS DRIED, BRIGH FRUIT, 2 POUNDS .23 CAKES LARGE SUGAR CAKES, 2 POUNDS .25 OATS MOTHER'S, LARGE BOX .26 SOAP LAUNDRY, LUNA, 10 BARS .25 PEACHES GALLON CAN, SOLID PACK .44 BACON SUGAR CURED, SLICED—Pound .23 WEINERS GOOD FOR THE PICNIC, Per Pound .12 1/2 CHEESE LONGHORN, FULL CREAM, POUND .19 BOLOGNA LONG, GOOD GRADE, POUND .15 BACON DRY SALT, SQUARE CUT—Pound .14 PIGGLY WIGGLY Money Saved is Money Earned

Clean clothes for SCHOOL WHEN you are bothered with wearisome old-fashioned washday, how can you expect to send the children off to school with a cheery smile? Let us replace that washday frown with our laundry smile. Colorado Laundry



### Many Young People of Colorado Were Leaving for College 24 Years Ago

Some of the group of young men and women who were conferring on the college which they should attend last August, 1907, now have their feet well set on the path leading to college. The Colorado Record for August 30, 1931, gives the following list of boys and girls planning to attend college from that year:

Johnnie Ross (now Mrs. Curran) of Houston State University; Ophelia Arnett (now Mrs. Floyd Beal of Lubbock); Kidd Key College; Sherman; Marguerite Lundy, St. Mary's at Dallas; Angie Buchanan (now Mrs. Esther Hammond of Gallup, New Mexico); Kidd Key; Sherman; Eleanor Coleman (Burchard); Milford Franks College; Eleanor Van Ford (now Mrs. Thos. Dawson); some college in New York.

Ed Majors, Military Institute at Allington; Harvey Cushman, Austin College; Sherman; Dudley Arnett, Medical College, Galveston; Roy Dodson, Collegiate Institute, Stamford; Emma Tucker, Baylor Belton; Ernest Burnett, Medical College at Galveston; Ruth Nichols, Baylor University; Wagon Grace Haman (now Mrs. Beal, living in the Valley); Christian College, Bonham; Roland Burchard, Austin College at Sherman; Lillian Laska (Miles), State University; Eva McClure (now Mrs. Ray Nelson of Houston); Kidd Key; Edna Doss (now Mrs. Robert Motley of Marshall); Kidd Key; Jas. Riley, Baylor University; Mable Rat-

liff (now Mrs. Ed Majors), Christian College at Bonham; Junia Shropshire (now Mrs. Gilroy of New York); St. Mary's Dallas; Louise Coo (now Mrs. R. W. Mitchell of Pampa); Christian College, Waco; Dixon Roe, Musical Conservatory of Boston; Louise Roe, Milford Female College; Anna Roe, State University; Joe Smoot, A. & M. College; Bryan; Walter W. Whipkey, A. & M. College, Bryan.

### LOUISIANA HOUSE PASSES BILL TO BAN COTTON IN THAT STATE DURING 1932

#### 20-Cent Seen if Other States Will Follow, Governor Long Declares

Whether Mitchell county farmers are to be placed under ban as to planting cotton another year, thru passage of laws by the legislature, remains to be seen, but there is no guessing about the matter in Louisiana, provided bill passed by the House at Baton Rouge, Thursday, is finally made a law.

The planting of cotton in that State next year would be prohibited under terms of the bill, passed unanimously by lower branch of the legislature. Governor Huey P. Long was among the leading champions of the bill.

The vote in favor of the bill was 77 to 0, after Representative Stanley McDermott of New Orleans, who had opposed it, was permitted to change his vote to the affirmative. He said he did this "in order to exhibit a united front to the world."

The bill provides that application of the law is contingent on similar action by States having 75 per cent of the cotton acreage in 1930. Planting of cotton seed to raise cotton, the gathering of cotton and the ginning of cotton in 1932 in Louisiana would likewise be prohibited by the bill. It would be a misdemeanor for any person, firm or corporation to violate this act. The penalty would be a fine of not less than \$100 or not more than \$500, or imprisonment of not less than ten days and not more than sixty days for each offense.

The bill would empower the State commissioner of agriculture to destroy or cause to be destroyed any cotton found to be growing in 1932.

Governor Long was a spectator during the debate in the House. After its passage, he called the action "a complete adoption of the resolution of the conference of the cotton growing states of America held in New Orleans last Friday."

The Louisiana Governor said that "if the other Governors and Legislators of cotton States will take up the cudgel for their people within the next two weeks, cotton will be selling at from 15c to 20c per pound throughout the world."

"America has an hand, with this year's crop," he said, "over 24,000,000 bales of cotton. We can not sell more than 11,000,000 bales of it this year. We have enough for this year and next year already grown, and it would be a crime for the Legislators of the cotton growing States to allow this opportunity to pass to restore prosperity to their people."

### Dunn Doings

By WILSON ROSS  
Messrs. W. E. Russell and R. D. Sherrod visited relatives in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. F. A. Cary of Pampa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson here.

Mrs. Mildred Grimes returned to her home in Temple last week after a long visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Grimes and family accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

Mr. N. W. West is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. D. Lowry in Kennedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Billingsley and son were called to the bedside of Mrs. Billingsley's father at Collinsville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bertram and Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston Wright of Lubbock visited in the R. A. Worthington home last week.

Miss Bonnie Gary has returned to her home after attending College at Abilene during the summer.

Quite a number of Dunn people attended the revival meetings at Harrell and Ira last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bolding and daughter, Lea, are visiting relatives in Henderson, Texas.

Terry Sear of Searsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sear, Jr., here during last week-end.

Local School Opens Monday

The Dunn public school opened here Monday morning, August 31, with a large attendance of children and parents. Messrs. Jim Green and W. S. Cooper of Dildrick and A. A. Biddick, county superintendent, made some very interesting talks which were enjoyed by all present. Members of last year's faculty, who were re-elected for this year, are W. C. Banks, superintendent; Dr. Earl J. principal; Mrs. H. E. Harson, Misses Boda Kirby, and Dora Johnson. The new teachers are Misses Arvid Faltin of Vincent, and Mabel Biddick of Harrell, and Mrs. W. E. Strong of Teal.

Home on Monday. While here Mr. Green bought the D. L. Biddick residence for his son, Harry, who will move here from Lubbock.

**NEW YEAR'S DAY IN BALI**  
The years in the island of Bali, Dutch East Indies, is divided into six months of 35 days each, so that New Year festivities take place each 210 days. It is called Goleongan Day and was observed last January 7 and has just been observed again, August 5. The next New Year begins March 2, 1932, and during the two weeks of unusual festivities and ample feasts, kries or sword dancing, cock fighting and other sports, many round-the-world American tourists will be present. The kries dancers are famous all over the world and thousands attend the special exhibition. The official ceremonies of the Javanese at the Temple Tirka Empool are as gorgeous as anything seen anywhere.

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# P.A. rolls easy and stays put!



Am I sold on Prince Albert for home-rolled cigarettes? Ask me another! I like P.A.'s fragrance. And I like the way P.A. rolls, it rolls easy and stays put. But the big point in P.A.'s favor is its marvelous taste. Cool as a summons to serve on the jury. Sweet as the news that you have been excused. Mild and mellow beyond description, but with that full, rich tobacco-body that satisfies your smoke-hunger to the absolute limit. Try rolling 'em with P.A. Try this tobacco in your pipe, also.

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GOOD TOBACCO DESERVES GOOD PAPER. Roll 'em with OCS and you have the world's best. These papers are made in France, according to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, in the famous Billerica factories. No more than a handful your makers of the world's finest cigarette papers. OCS has 150 leaves. So you can never smoke a "mild" that means "mild" in quality.



### Dallas Court, For Second Time Holds Up Big Spring Sale

BIG SPRING, Texas.—For a second time within six weeks proposed public sale of Howard county properties of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, under a levy of execution of judgment awarded the Milano Furniture Company, was delayed Monday morning by issuance of a temporary injunction.

The restraining order was granted by Judge Royal Watkins of fourteenth district court, Dallas, on petition of Mr. and Mrs. Settles. The allegations on which the plea was based, according to attorneys, were practically identical with those used to petition for injunction filed here late in August, which was followed by a temporary order that delayed the sale from the originally posted date, August 24.

The sale had been advertised following issuance of a judgment for \$75,000 to the Milano Furniture company. The debt was incurred in the equipping of the Settles Hotel here. All Howard county properties of Mr. and Mrs. Settles were listed in the order of sale.

The petition filed Monday in Dallas was submitted through Clyde E. Thomas and Martelle McDonald, and Wilburn Barcus, who went to Dallas in connection with the matter.

Final hearing on the plea for permanent injunction is scheduled for the next regular term of the court, opening the first week in October.

### Seven Million Men Out of Employment Labor Chief Avers

An estimate that the unemployment total will reach 7,000,000 this winter came Thursday from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor as Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, went ahead with plans to prevent distress.

Mr. Green said August had seen a slight gain in employment but that this was only a seasonal improvement which would "not lessen our winter problem." He estimated there were 5,100,000 jobless August 1.

"Even allowing for the temporary fall gain in employment," he said, "we will have some 2,000,000 more to provide for in addition to the 5,000,000 now out of work."

"There is only one way to lessen this number of unemployed; for industry to keep men at work, by shortening work hours and dividing available jobs among all, this with a guarantee of work to the minimum force in each plant, would be an immense bulwark against business depression this winter."

Mr. Green said 18.4 per cent of the federation's membership were out of work in August as compared with 18.8 in July; 18.2 in June and 17.1 in May.

He estimated that about 120,000 found work in August as industrial employment improved, but about 40,000 farm workers were laid off at the end of July harvesting season, making a total gain of approximately 80,000 jobs.

### This Recalls Time Local Man Stalked Burro For a Deer

The story is still going the rounds here of how a Colorado business man, while on a hunting expedition several years ago in the Davis mountains, stalked a burro, believing the animal to be a deer.

This particular hunter, so the story goes, located a deer browsing with a small bunch of cattle on a distant mountain side. He cautiously made his way toward the prey for hours. When he came in range he was disgusted to find that the "deer" was nothing more than a native burro.

The following story, reprinted from the San Angelo Standard-Times, recalls again experiences of the Colorado hunter:

"Dusty" Waller, manager of the Hilton Hotel, was operated on yesterday for the removal of a number of number 6 shot in the left side of his head. The operation left 113 shot in his head.

Five years ago while hunting in Old Mexico, 50 miles out of El Paso, he was shot by a member of another hunting party at a distance of 41 feet. Since that time he had had the shot removed only as they bothered him. Some are buried in the skull and others are imbedded in his neck.

The man who shot him mistook him for a deer.

### Drouth-Resistant Grohoma Is Better Than Maize, Claim

U. D. Wulfjen, Mitchell county farmer and cattleman, is among the West Texas planters to find entire satisfaction in a new grain sorghum developed by a farmer near San Angelo according to statement in the San Angelo Standard-Times for Sunday. The new grain is called "grohoma."

"Mr. Wulfjen planted his grohoma the last week in May," says the Standard-Times, "and it had less than an inch of rain. Yet it will make more than one-third to one-half more grain per acre than either the maize or hegar. He says that he expects to plant most of his lands to this crop next year."

To further quote from this newspaper:

"Grohoma, according to an official analysis, has more protein than wheat, corn or oats. It can be used, it is said, as a grain and fodder crop. The center spike of grain ripens in 90 days. The second crop comes along in 45 days if the season lasts long enough; its roots go down eight feet in the ground and is thus drouth resistant, it is said. The head dries more quickly after rains and is blight resistant; it produces 100 bushels of grain to the acre in Colorado, Illinois and Oklahoma; grows to a height of 4 1/2 to 5 feet, with 9 to 14 fodder blades to the stalk many of them six inches wide. It produces three to five times as much fodder as Indian corn and the stover makes a good grade of syrup."

# See the New

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ON SALE DAILY (Good in Chair Cars or Coaches) These greatly reduced one-way fares offer accommodations in coaches and reclining chair cars on fast, fine trains.

You have the safety, speed, comfort and scenic attractions at lower cost. It's the comfortable, sensible way to go, when you want to save time and money.

Travel by train—and RELAX! HALF RATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE. Similar Reductions to Many Other Places.

**FRANK JENSEN, G. P. A. DALLAS, TEXAS**

### Mrs. R. B. Pratt, Pioneer Citizen, Dies At Abilene

Rites for Mrs. R. B. Pratt, 74, mother of J. L. Pratt of Lorraine and a pioneer citizen of West Texas, were held from the College Church of Christ at Abilene at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Pratt died at Abilene at 12:30 a. m. Saturday after an illness of a few weeks.

Death was unexpected, although Mrs. Pratt had undergone a major operation at an Abilene hospital, two weeks before. She had been moved from the hospital to her home and was apparently improving until she was stricken with a heart attack Friday night.

In addition to her son, J. L. Pratt of Lorraine, her husband, two sons, W. C. Pratt of Stamford, and A. C. Pratt of Abilene, and one daughter, Mrs. T. M. Blakeley of Abilene, survive. Deceased was a native of Mississippi.

### FRIENDS FLOCK TO FUNERAL AS BEREAVED MAN LOOKS ON

BENTON, Ill.—Friends from miles around flocked Sunday to a farm near Valier to join in solemn funeral services for S. R. Patton, a prominent 80-year-old Franklin county farmer.

Six ministers joined in the services. A quartet sang several songs and neighbors told what a real friend Mr. Patton had been.

Then the "bereaved" man, who wanted to hear his own funeral sermon, arose from his chair and led the crowd in feasting on good victuals spread on long tables in the yard.

Uncle Steve conceived the idea of an advanced funeral several weeks ago when he caught a cold. The illness was nothing serious, but as he put it, he decided he wanted any flowers "thrown in my lap instead of on my grave." He planned every detail down to issuing the invitation cards.

"This is a strange funeral," said the Rev. John B. Maulding, Benton pastor and one of the six ministers who spoke, "but we found no valid arguments against it. Brother Patton spent many years in wickedness, I am told, but some 48 years ago embraced the Christian religion and has lived a useful and devoted Christian life ever since."

After the big basket dinner, the Rev. J. R. McDuffy dismissed the vast assemblage with a benediction and all filed by and shook hands with the aged man.

"This is the greatest day of my life," Mr. Patton said, trembling with emotion, "save the day I found my Savior."

"It takes something like this to show one how many friends he has. They are mighty good and this old world is a good place to live in, after all."

### GASOLINE BOOTLEGGERS HAVE SPECIAL MEN FROM AUSTIN OUT AFTER THEM

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1.—Six men now touring the State have a novel detective job. It is that of trapping gasoline bootleggers.

Devious ways have been found to evade the four cents a gallon tax, but under a revised law making refiners responsible for the tax, the work has been much simplified. There are about 100 refiners while there were five times as many wholesalers to check under old law.

It is not the refiners alone who are watched. Many retailers have devised tax beating schemes. Under the law there is no tax on casinghead gasoline. Ordinarily this is not good for motor fuel but some retailers have found that mixing it with other substances, a fuel that will run an automobile is obtained. When it is so mixed it becomes liable for the tax on first sale but the trouble is to discover what dealers are mixing and selling it.

Big oil companies have been helping the State comptroller in checking this. They charge instances in which retailers have mixed this "bootlegging gasoline," put it in company labeled tanks and sold it to unsuspecting motorists as trademarked gasoline.

Another favorite method, now being broken up, was to order a gasoline shipment to be delivered out of the State. In this way it is tax free. Then the buyer would get the shipment changed while in transit.

Others have been bringing in gasoline from Louisiana and other neighboring states. That, too, is tax free as interstate commerce. But when it once gets in the State it is liable to the tax on first sale. The detective problem has been to find where it is first sold in Texas.

Audits furnish the best clues to violations, according to John Byrne, who heads the gasoline division of the Comptroller's office. When reported retail sales do not tally with refiners' figures, a search traces out the leak.

Developed cases are turned over to the attorney general's department for collection or suit. Approximately 200 such suits have been filed. These are not all cases of "bootlegging." In some instances the dealers have collected the extra four cents but failed to set it aside as a fund from which to meet the State tax and now find themselves unable to meet the bill. Several receiverships have been ordered to protect the State in such instances.

It is estimated the simplified form of the new law centralizing the tax on the refiners will result in approximately \$2,000,000 a year more reaching the treasury.

### \$125,000 FIRE LOSS AT HAMLIN TUESDAY

Property loss estimated at \$125,000 resulted from an early Tuesday morning fire which raged for two and one-half hours through the business district of Hamlin, sweeping four buildings.

Interior of the First National Bank building, a two-story brick structure, was badly damaged; the Nobles Brothers Dry Goods store and the Jones Dry Goods store were virtually destroyed and heavy damage resulted to the stock and building of the Johnson Drug company. The bank interior will be renovated and the institution opened for business within two or three weeks.

Assistance to the work of local firemen by the Stamford fire department prevented the fire from spreading to other buildings.

### SNAKES DANCE IN NEW RAMON NOVARRO FILM

"What is rarer than a day in June?" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's casting department answers the oft-quoted query of the poet by saying, "a snake charmer in Hollywood."

A genuine Hindu snake charmer was needed to give atmosphere to Ramon Novarro's new starring vehicle, "Son of India," which will be seen at the Palace Theatre here on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6-7.

When an ad was inserted in a trade paper thousands of snakes were offered by dozens of different owners, and a good score of Hindu snake charmers presented themselves to the proper authorities.

Snake charmer after snake charmer tried his luck, but one by one they turned away, shaking their heads and saying, "Snakes mind in India, but not in Hollywood!"

However, finally a man was found to whom Hollywood was no jinx. The snakes, till then dormant, capered briskly when he began his incantations, and "Son of India" proceeded.

The supporting cast in this great movie includes Conrad Nagel, Mar-

jorie Rambeau, Madge Evans, New York stage star who makes her debut in this film; C. Aubrey Smith, Mitchell Lewis, John Miljan and Nigel de Brylier.

### Lubbock Augments Demand For Slash In Its Utility Rates

The Lubbock city commission backed by popular opinion of the citizenship of that city, is augmenting its campaign to carry to success fight for reduction in gas and telephone rates there, according to the Lubbock Avalanche.

A few days ago the gas company notified Mayor Clements of Lubbock that the gas rate would be reduced from 76 1/2 cents to 57 1/2 cents, net. The proposal was promptly declined. The mayor declared that it was not enough and not what the public of his city had a right to expect.

Manager of the telephone company there is reported as compiling data to sustain his claim that his company "would not be able to reduce rates at this time."

Colorado is paying a rate of 67 1/2 net, for gas, and a few months ago there was considerable discussion in favor of demand that a cheaper scale be demanded. However, nothing was ever attained, insofar as public announcement by the company was concerned.

### FAITHFUL EXPRESS HORSE GIVES WAY TO AUTOMOBILE

BRADY, Aug. 28.—Old Tom, Brady's faithful express horse, was the last of his kind in West Texas to give way to the motorized age. This powerful 1800-pound draft animal, which had for many years drawn the huge express wagon until he knew the place of business of each customer, was recently sold for a plow horse.

For the past number of years express officials had intended to replace this slow moving beast of burden with a faster express truck, but Old Tom had endeared himself to the people of the community and sentiment triumphed over hard-boiled business sense. Old Tom had three weaknesses, sugar, apples and bananas, and was always ready to stop to receive these gifts from people on the street with a grateful nod.

Besides his record for faithfulness this huge-sized nag held the distinction of wearing the largest collar made by harness factories.

The Brady office was the last of the 278 express offices of this division and perhaps in Texas, to change from the horse and wagon days to the speedier motorized method of express delivery.

### TABLE COVER FINISHED AFTER 35 YEARS WORK

STEPHENVILLE, Texas.—A table cover that has been in the making for more than 35 years has just been completed by Mrs. H. A. Mothershead, pioneer citizen of this city.

The table cover was made of fragmentary pieces of lace that Mrs. Mothershead has been collecting for years. Pieces of lace from baby caps worn by her children were used in the cover as were scraps of lace that adorned other garments worn by the family. In addition to the lace collected in her immediate family, Mrs. Mothershead's new table cover contains many remnants of materials presented to her by her friends. The cover is about twice the size of the usual table cover.

### COWS WILL BEAR SCHOOL EXPENSE OF TWO BOYS

Two Perryton youths, Robert and Frank Roberts, are planning to pay their way through Texas Technological College this year with milk.

When they transfer their belongings to Lubbock for the fall session, they will bring along seven good Jersey cows. The cows are to garner funds for board and room and college fees by furnishing milk for some of the student boarding places located near the college.

County Agent Guy R. Sheets of Ochiltree county recently accompanied the Roberts boys to Lubbock to aid in working out plans for marketing milk while they are attending school. A contract was obtained at that time, Sheets announced.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS—COUNTY OF MITCHELL

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Juliet M. Prude, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of September, 1931, by the County Court of Mitchell County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and post office address are Colorado, County of Mitchell, State of Texas.

CAREY C. PRUDE,  
 LOIS PRUDE BENNETT,  
 Executors of Estate of Juliet M. Prude, Deceased. 9-25c

Whipkey Printing Company can furnish anything needed in way of office supplies.

### THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE READY TO TRY ANYTHING

SAN BENITO, Texas.—"No matter what your proposition is, you always find somebody who will do it," says Brown White, local produce man.

Recently, inspired by the number of freak Brownsville-to-New York trips being made, White announced plans to sponsor a turtle-back trip.

He said his employees caught a giant turtle on his ranch in Mexico, and the turtle is on the way here now, scheduled to arrive about January 1. White plans to find a rider, and start the turtle to New York, expecting it to arrive there by January 1, 1940—in eight years.

"Imagine my surprise when I received a dozen or more letters from persons who are willing to ride the turtle to New York," White said.

"Two of them were girls, who said they are experienced lady turtle riders."

**Makes Your Stomach Like New**

One dose GORDON'S banishes indigestion, sour, gassy stomach, bloating—all discomforts that follow eating. Soothes and heals irritated lining—makes stomach like new. Costs less than 3 cents a dose.

For Sale by Colorado Drug Co

### Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Trial package, 10 cts. Family package, 35 cts. All dealers. (Adv.)

### BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

LUMBER and WIRE


See Us About Your Next Bill of Lumber We Can Save You Some Money

COLORADO, TEXAS

### WHY NOT THIS UNITY OF CONTROL IN COLORADO?

MADISON, Wis.—Community cooperation manifest in picnics and other celebrations by residents of Virgini Terrace here also extends to keeping the children out of streets.

Any resident of the neighborhood who finds children playing in its streets is privileged to paddle not only his own progeny, but his neighbor's and send them home.



## WHO Is Your Banker?

Is your banker just a name, or an impersonal institution? Not if this Bank carries your account. You are encouraged to know the bank officers and rely on them as friends. They are always willing to give counsel and information. That's why so many men and women do banking here

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS INVITED

### CITY NATIONAL BANK





Having eyes, see ye not? And having ears, hear ye not?—Mark 8:18. A savage was told to look through a microscope at some dried flies he was about to eat. Upon doing so he found various and sundry germs in great numbers. He threw the microscope away and exclaimed, "Now no bugs!"

Many persons who are not ignorant heathens do the same way. They come into possession of more or less truth, and if it interferes with habits or tastes in which they find pleasure they at once disregard it, and go on in their folly.

The story of the savage and the germs revealed by the microscope reminds one of the innumerable examples which surround us at all times and which we can not see, especially disease germs.

Through the microscope away did not kill the germs any more than disregarding the Truth destroys its revelations.

This recalls naturally enough Paul's remark to the "god of this world" blinding the minds of "them that believe not."

When one's mind is blinded he gains little by physical sight. And the mind is blinded by very much the same thing that blinds the physical eye—material treasures.

What we call selfishness simply means having the mind blinded by material possessions.

In the same chapter in Mark from which the quotation at the head of this article was taken are these well known and meaningful words, "For what shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

The man who tries, as it were, to "gain the whole world"—that is, to acquire such an abundance of wealth that he shall be "independent" of others—has his mind blinded. He can not see nor possess "spiritual riches," for a blind mind has no sight any more than a blind eye.

One becomes in nature and disposition like that about which he thinks most.

Such a one is much like an old cow over whose eyes a board blind has been placed. Because she can not see the top of the fence, she naturally concludes that it has no top. Because the miser keeps his eyes glued to the dollar he becomes to think it is the only thing in the world worth having.

These thoughts bring to mind the story of the banker and his friend. The friend wanted to negotiate a loan. A panic was on and the banker told his friend that the bank could not loan money because of business conditions. The friend insisted, bringing up the fact that he and the banker had been friends all their lives.

Finally the banker told him that he had recently had an artificial eye put in place of one that had to be removed, which so resembled his good eye that it was difficult to tell one from the other; that is, which was artificial and which was natural. The banker told his friend that if he would look into his eyes for a moment and then tell him which was the artificial eye he would make him the loan anyway. After looking into the banker's eyes a moment the friend said, "Your right eye is the glass eye." Upon being asked why he so judged he said, "Because I thought I saw a little human sympathy in that one."

When Mercury put the hundred-eyed Argus to sleep by telling him a story and Juno took his many eyes and scattered them over the tail of her peacock, they were about as effective in discovering the beauties of spiritual things as are the eyes of one who expects to find happiness exclusively in material things.

It might be, too, that the Cyclops set the fashion of wearing monacles, since they had only one eye each.

These somewhat frivolous observations can not reasonably be severely criticized, since light things are appreciated in summer weather. Also Tom Moore speaks of "unholy eyes of blue," and Shakespeare, who liked humor and indulged in it to a greater or less extent, makes Mercury refer to Romeo as having been "stabbed with a white wench's black eye."

But poor Romeo was not the only one treated that way. Also it is not at all strange that those so stabbed should die, for are they not all stabbed through the heart?

The eye of faith needs no monacle to strengthen its vision. Material eyes see only material things. The highest-powered telescope ever built could not reveal what Elisha saw.

After Paul had told Agrippa of the vision he saw on his way to Damascus he also said, "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

When the servant of Elisha saw the great host of men and chariots sent by the King of Syria to Dothan to bring to him the Israelish prophet, he exclaimed, "Alas, my master! How shall we do?" The prophet replied, "Fear not, for they that are weak

RAINFALL FOR COLORADO FOR LAST 20 YEARS. Table with columns for Year, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, June, July, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Total. Rows for years 1910 through 1930.

COTTON GINNED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST 12 YEARS. Table with columns for Year, No. of Bales, No. of Pounds. Rows for years 1920 through 1930.

COLORADO RECORD. Colorado—Where The West Is "At". Our Motto: "Keep Booting". Official Paper of Colorado and Mitchell County.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION. We are on the BROADWAY of AMERICA. The All-Year Highway.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION. We are on the BROADWAY of AMERICA. The All-Year Highway.

WHAT WILL COLORADO DO? Announcement from Hereford Wednesday morning that the 42 towns and cities served by the West Texas Gas Company had organized to fight for reduction in the gas rates again presented to this newspaper the interrogation: "What Will Colorado Do?"

Backed by popular sentiment officials of this city a few months ago joined with other West Texas municipal leaders in move to bring relief to the public, but aside from a few mass meetings at which orators were given opportunity to spread their stuff, nothing was ever done.

If the gas rate in Colorado is too high, there is no justification in us continuing to pay the 75 cents that we do. Every necessity of life—and every luxury of life, insofar as we are able to find, has gone down and down in price to reach one of the lowest levels known in years.

This newspaper has no fight to make on the Community Gas Company. We are interested in equity in all things and following up that policy must insist that Colorado patrons be given a reduction in gas

with us are more than that they be with them." Then Elisha prayed and said, "Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw; and behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."

Why should he who refuses to hear complain that he does not behold the beauties and glories of the landscape, the perfect arch and tints of the rainbow, the majesty of the mountains, the brilliance of the comets, the blazing flare of the meteor?

rates or shown why such reduction would not be in keeping with sound business methods.

DOGGING THE CIGARET TAX (From Abilene Morning News) The new cigaret law promises to give us something to talk about for the next few months at least.

Already many fine points of law have been raised, and others doubtless will be brought up as time goes on.

For instance, army officials at Fort Sam Houston have ruled that cigarets sold to soldiers through the army stores are not subject to the State tax. The State treasurer has asked the attorney general for a ruling on the point.

The collector of customs for the Southern district of Texas has ruled that it is unlawful, under Federal law, for a man to buy a cigaret-rolling machine, grind out a tailor-made cigaret, and give it to a friend. If a man wants to use the machines to roll pills for his own consumption, he may do so; but if he hands one to a friend, he immediately becomes the object of a Federal warrant.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram makes an appeal to patriotic Texans to endure the tax rather than buy their fags from out of State dealers in order to evade the tax. The Star-Telegram intimates that the tobacco stores have been opened up in Oklahoma for the express purpose of selling tax-free cigarets to Texans. It asserts that this bootleg business in cigarets will cost Texas merchants \$300,000 per annum, and points out that that \$300,000 per annum would be used to pay salaries of Texans if it were spent inside the State.

Meanwhile thousands of Texans who switched to other forms of tobacco temporarily are slowly succumbing and going back to tailor-made cigaret, tax and all.

ECHOES FROM OUTDOORS AS TOLD BY "UNCLE FRED" Did you know that—The old stork you have been reading and hearing about so much since you were a child, has no voice?

That storks are enemies of snakes of all species? The giraffe is found only in Africa? There are no snakes in the Hawaiian Islands.

Lions stalk their game at night almost exclusively, even our mountain lions in Davis mountains. An alligator takes sixty years to become fully grown.

There are 316 different species of birds found in Alabama, not counting the "early bird."

The bear relishes more varieties of food than any other animal. The true man-eating shark has a highly developed nasal apparatus. That's the reason he is very seldom seen around New York—can't stand the odor.

Lions and tigers are too weak in lung power to run more than half a mile. Fifteen million young forest trees are to be planted in New York State this year.

Hunters declare Tanganyika, in Africa, to be the best big game country in the entire world. The goldfish, a native of China, still is found in wild state in rivers of that country.

Fish weighing two and one-half pounds have been taken from the pouch of the pelican. In 1853 Congress placed the entire cabinet on an even basis at \$8,000 a year, and by then there was a seventh member—Secretary of the Interior.

In 1873, the year when the President's salary went up to \$50,000, a generous Congress raised Cabinet salaries to \$10,000 each. In 1907 the salary was made \$12,000, and in 1925, the year when Congress raised its own salary, the present

GEORGE WASHINGTON Reminiscences of His Life and Heroic Exploits

PAY OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS Cabinet wage of \$15,000 yearly was established.

As for members of Congress, the story of their struggles for a living wage is even more full of incident. When the U. S. Government came into being, as established by the Constitution under the Presidency of George Washington, the members of Congress were treated, from salary standpoint, as day laborers and their endeavors in statesmanship seem to have been regarded as piece work. At any rate they were paid a daily wage of \$6.00 and that only while attending sessions of Congress and paying strict attention to business. The Speaker of the House alone fared better. He received a daily pay of \$6.00 for being Speaker and \$6.00 additional as a representative from his district.

In 1816, the Senators, Representatives, and Delegates from the Territories voted to pay themselves a yearly salary of \$15,000, with \$3,000 to the Speaker and \$3,000 to the President pro tempore of the Senate when there was no vice president. But the next year this act was repealed and the Senators and Representatives went back to wage of \$8.00 for each day of attendance at sessions. The two exceptions were the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker, who got \$8.00 a day extra.

It was nearly fifty years until Congress fixed the compensation of its members at the annual salary of \$3,000 in the Act of August 16, 1856. But this time the President pro tempore of the Senate was given \$8,000 a year, and the Speaker of the House \$6,000. At the next raise in 1866, we hear nothing more of the President pro tempore of the Senate, but Senators, Representatives and Delegates were raised to \$5,000 a year, and Speaker to \$8,000. In 1873 these salaries were again raised \$7,500 and \$10,000, respectively. In 1907 Speaker was given \$12,000, while salaries of Representatives and Senators remained the same. Since the Act of March 4, 1925, Senators, Representatives and Delegates have received the present salary of \$10,000 annually, with the Speaker raised to the Cabinet wage of \$15,000.

In this increasing its own pay, Congress came in for some good-natured banter, but after all it had been generous to others and modest toward itself. It did raise its members from \$6.00 a day for an honest day's work to \$10,000 a year, but it allowed 136 years to pass before doing so.

CANNING VEGETABLES COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Judging from reports over the State, farm women are not suffering for want of vegetables to can for winter use and sale, but are crying for cans as most of them have no money to invest in containers unless they could find a ready market. In some places business men have furnished cans for half the produce, but this has proven unsatisfactory, in many instances. Chambers of commerce in some towns have provided the cans on credit, to be paid for when the products are sold. In one county, the commissioners' court supplied cans to all desiring them for one-half the products. The supply thus accumulated by the court will be donated to the Red Cross this winter and next spring.

Filing Cabinets and Fire-Proof Safes, for your home or office, most any size, painted to match your furniture. Whipkey Printing Co.

MITCHELL COUNTY FARM NOTES

George Webb of Buford says he is going to market his surplus maize by feeding it to pigs. He plans to use the self-feeder and a ration of threshed maize, and a mixture of cottonseed meal and tankage. He plans to buy twenty-five or thirty pigs soon.

Judging by past records of club boys, cattle feeders with good calves can make a little money feeding calves if they sell as low as 5.5 cents per pound when fat figuring feeds at present prices.

There is more than one way to sell produce, a Mitchell county farmer found out last week. He came to town with a load of cantaloupes but couldn't sell them at 2 1/2 cents each. He wanted to use the money to buy cans to can up some black-eyed peas. He hit upon the idea of going to houses in town, and offering to trade a cantaloupe for a fruit jar. Nearly everyone was willing to trade, so he came back to town with the back of his car full of fruit jars to be used in canning his black-eyed peas.

U. D. Wulfjen is growing some grohoma this year. He plans to have some on exhibit at the Fair this fall.

Fowler McDaniel of the Dollar farm near Hyman is planning to creep feed about fifteen 250-pound calves in order to fatten them and place them on the market sooner. Wheat, barley and cottonseed meal will be placed in a trough in the lot, with openings large enough for the calves to enter and feed.

A. R. Northcutt is going to feed all of their calves this year. He is starting them on feed right away.

SEVEN WELLS NEWS NOTES R. P. ADAMS, Reporter The change from hot to cold weather is always welcome. That is one advantage of living in West Texas, where we never have to suffer under one kind of weather very long. It is good to live in a country where the wind blows in a fresh supply of ozone every minute to fill the tiny air sacks of our lungs.

It is to be wondered how our Southland will appear one year from today if the Long bill is enacted into a law. There will be no "popping open of the bolts" into the fleecy staple to make white the cotton patch. Thousands of our laboring farmers will be deprived of the privilege of gathering their crops and helping their neighbors, and thereby making a little extra cash. We will agree that the cotton situation has reached a critical stage, a situation that has aroused worldwide attention. We are for anything that will bring immediate relief to the farmers and business men alike. If the Long bill meets the demand, let us have it. Whether cotton will jump to 20 or 25 cents is yet to be seen, and to this reporter it is rather doubtful. Suppose cotton does go to 20 cents (remember that it has the past two years). Then, too, when farmers get any money or make a bumper crop, that prices of commodities at once increase. Then remember, too, my farmer friends, that the 20-cent cotton this year will have to pay back bills and last two years at a higher price for commodities to really do what it is intended to do. The price of cotton this year will have to be so much that your farmers may be able to pay our back bills and then buy our groceries and clothing sufficient to last until we can make a crop, or more

money at something else. Will it do it? If so, let us have it at once. Sometimes when we begin to think of this time of depression it is hard to realize that "there is a silver lining to every dark cloud" and that the lining will reach those that are able to stand the times. It will require the use of our brain in cutting down every expense possible, and make every dollar one can.

Then we must not forget there is a religious side of our being that we must take care of. It is the duty of every God-favoring person to find his place in the religious services. Then we must not forget the Sunday school at Payne each Sunday at 10 o'clock and prayer meeting each Wednesday night.

We are pleased to announce that beginning Sunday afternoon, following our Bible school at 3 o'clock, a series of revival services will be started. Bro. Morris will preach the initial sermon, to be followed each night during the week by Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor of the First Methodist church in Colorado. Services will start promptly at 8 o'clock. It is everybody's meeting and everyone is welcome.

A special prayer service will be held Friday night, leading up to the meeting. The hour has been changed to 8 instead of 8:30.

TEXANS APPLAUD STAND OF GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT Governor Roosevelt's open warfare with Tammany Wednesday of last week elicited cheers and applause from admiring Democrats in Texas who hope to see him the party's presidential nominee next year.

Although the New York Governor's clash with the political organization is nothing new in his record, since he has consistently been anti-Tammany throughout his political career, the present fight is regarded as of utmost importance in its bearing on his chances to receive the nomination. His anti-Tammany attitude is regarded as one of Governor Roosevelt's greatest political assets over the country, especially in the South and West. For a New Yorker, however, it's regarded as extremely courageous to oppose what is probably the strongest political organization in the country, one in almost complete control of the party's affairs in New York.

ROLLING YOUR OWN RECALLS POPULAR DOUGHBOY PASTIME Rolling your own, one of the favorite pastimes of the American soldiers in the World War, is again gaining in popularity among smokers, according to the American Tobacco Company. Once more the famous sack with its familiar tab bearing pictures of the fearless bull which was carried into many a hard-fought battle on foreign soil in 1918 is peeping out of men's pockets. The revival of the art of "rolling your own" is partly the result of present business conditions and is held by some observers to be of economic significance, indicating that average American is becoming thrifter and has enlisted for the "duration" of the world war for better times.

Beautiful Women Love New Powder Beautiful women, admired for youthful complexions, use MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores and never smarts or feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand Mello-Glo. Colorado Drug Company. Adv.

Whipkey Printing Co. prints more Church Minutes than any printing establishment in the South.

Vacation Rates THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL AT MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS, announces very low rates for those who desire a real health vacation. Excellent room with outside exposure, ceiling fans, circulating ice water and private bath AS LOW AS \$1.50 PER DAY Other Good Rooms As Low as \$1.00 Per Day You can be a guest of this magnificent Hotel, built at a cost of approximately a Million Dollars, as cheap as you can stay at home. Come on to the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas "Where America Drinks Its Way To Health" For Further Information Write or Wire Crazy Water Hotel Co. MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS



Various Views Expressed by Farmers In Newspaper Toll on Cotton Plan

Farmers of Texas are expressing a variety of views on the problem of cotton stabilization, summary of newspaper reports of farmer mass meetings and statements given individually indicate.

Poll of seventy members of the Texas legislature received up to Monday night indicates that the solution of this problem. Only 14 of the number were in favor of the Long plan.

The Abilene Reporter-News up to Monday night had received replies from some 1200 questionnaires in which farmers were asked to commit themselves on the question.

Various and sundry views are expressed in letters to the Abilene Morning News by cotton farmers of West Texas participating in this newspaper's straw vote to determine sentiment with respect to production control by statute.

A number of farmers at Colorado, for instance, according to a farmer who asks that his name not be used for publication, are uncertain as to the provisions of the Cunningham bill.

"Say Mr. A has a farm consisting of 140 acres. He has 100 acres planted in cotton and 40 acres in feed, garden, etc. Under the Cunningham bill, could Mr. A plant 80 acres in cotton? Or would he have to quit when he got forty acres planted in order that he did not plant cotton on the same land two years in succession?"

The answer is that the bill itself is a little obscure. It would have prohibited "all persons, partnerships, associations and corporations who own, lease or rent land, from growing cotton during the year 1932 on more than one-half the land previously cultivated in cotton during the year 1931; and prohibiting planting cotton two years successively without rotation."

The writer isn't a lawyer, but he would say that the man who had 100 acres in cotton this year and 40 acres in other crops would be affected by the Cunningham bill about as follows: In 1932 he could plant cotton only half the acreage so planted this year; that would mean 50 acres. He would not be permitted, under the law, to plant more than half of his entire cultivated area to cotton, which in his case would be 70 acres.

But most of the letters are entirely favorable to legislative action and an overwhelming majority are committed to the acreage limitation plan.

In the general chorus of praise for acreage control plans, however, is one vigorously dissenting voice. It comes from B. M. Whiteker, once agricultural manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce and now as always a practical dirt farmer.

Mr. Whiteker votes emphatically "No" to the Cunningham and Long plans, and also believes "any type of legislation controlling the right of the farmer in using his own judgment in planting cotton, unless such a law could be applied to any and all classes of agriculture would be purely a law of class legislation, which would apply directly to the benefit of a 10 per cent, while the other 90 per cent would be the consumers without beneficial consideration."

"In order that such a law could be enforced, the same legislation would have to be admitted for the protection of any other class of agriculture. Therefore, the whole thing would end in protection of the wheat grower, corn producer, and would naturally involve producers of livestock and finally end up in five hundred or more laws affecting agriculture and the limitations thereof until a small farmer would have to be limited to an acre of corn for his bread, two acres of wheat for his biscuit, a dozen or two hens to produce his eggs, one milch cow, one work horse and, probably, one brood sow if she didn't produce over three pigs a year."

"To my mind this great hullabaloo of having to pass a law to help the farmer is useless, the enforcement of which would require employment of government employees, etc., surveying the land, checking the individual farms, the only end obtained would be a few more government employees and higher taxes. Many of the farmers who are in favor of it are only hopeful of 15 or 20-cent cotton with the idea of getting out

of milking a cow, feeding a pig, or growing a turnip leaf.

"I sincerely hope there is some way of bringing better conditions to the farmer and that he could get more for his products. But I do not see any hope in legislation's bringing it about.

"The main trouble with cotton today is that it has too many competitors and the great army of inventors improving machinery that manufacture other fibers into wearing apparel in competition with cotton goods. Rayon, for instance, which in its earlier stages is made from wood pulp, is now being made not only from the lint pulled from the seed, called linters, but the hull of the seed itself being ground and chemically treated, and also the cotton stalk fiber likewise treated is proving beyond question of a doubt to be far superior to the wood pulp rayon, and at the same time, new machinery is making it into a rayon cloth, being substituted for stockings and underwear, and even outer dresses which are no near like silk in look and touch, and yet costs little more than ordinary cotton goods. So what is the use?"

"We are reaching that stage so rapidly in the arts of science and invention, we may find something overnight that may destroy even the great silk industry of the East. So I will close my remarks by stating that the cotton farmer, to my mind, has but one way of immediate relief in regard to the price of cotton, and that will not be by limiting his acreage because other cotton countries are increasing their acreage as rapidly as possible and our reduction will only stimulate all foreign countries in materially increased cotton acreage. Those countries now are buying our modern farm machinery by the shiploads, abandoning the old methods of the ox and the wood plow of former days."

"The cotton farmer has been asleep at the switch in the past and has overlooked the opportunity of purchasing and using a million or more bales of his own cotton for the last ten or fifteen years in the use of cotton bagging and in the use of grain sacks of all kinds, and that a million and a half annually for the last 10 or 15 years would have meant no surplus or carry-over, but an active demand for every bale produced. There is no hope in increased consumption of cotton in the finer goods of wearing apparel, but must be in the coarser and heavier stuff as above mentioned, which would consume all of our shorter staple cotton."

"If there is any legislative act whatever that would help the cotton industry it would have to be done through an act of Congress placing a tariff on jute bagging and jute grain sacks, etc., sufficiently high enough to make its use prohibitive or else the cotton States would have to find some means, if possible, of taxing each bale of cotton about three dollars for wrapping in jute or any other foreign fabric and about ten cents a bag on grains and feed sacks. However, this suggestion must be without the rights of the States unless they could declare their luxuries as they did the cigarette."

Hyman Happenings

By MRS. EDGAR ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Reynolds and children returned Wednesday of last week from Eastland, where they spent a few days visiting.

Miss Elsie VanZandt spent Saturday night with Miss Helen Andrews. Mrs. Carl Lovery spent last week visiting her brother in Roscoe. Mr. Frank Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black.

Otis Jackson and Terrell Minor were visitors of E. B. and L. B. Vanwinkle Sunday afternoon.

Among those who visited in the I. Smallwood home Sunday were Miss Elsie VanZandt, Miss Dorothy Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Black and Billy Woodard.

Harry Hyman is here from San Antonio, looking after his big crops and other business interests.

Big Spring Comes Into Sports News With Alibi Tales

BIG SPRING, Texas.—Forty ambitious youngsters representing the Big Spring High school are now practicing football twice daily on a specially prepared field beside the Concho river near Carlsbad. Coach Gordon "Obie" Bristow departed on Thursday of last week with the squad from which he will fashion the 1931 model black-and-gold Steer. The camp will adjourn this week.

Coach Bristow faces a gloomy outlook. Thirty-nine men listed out for the team only average 148 pounds to the player, and represent a grand total of 5,800 pounds. This is pre-season weight and does not take into consideration shrinkage apt to occur in training. To top the weight handicap only four letter men are out for the team. Fourteen men have had absolutely no experience, while five have been out for spring training.

This is not only Bristow's first year as coach of the local high school, it is his first year as coach anywhere. He is a graduate of Oklahoma University, where he starred in football for three seasons. After spending three years in the commercial world, Bristow is taking his first fling at coaching.

Letter men returning are W. H. "Dub" Coats, and weighing only 125 pounds; Captain Bill Flowers, fleet halfback, tipping scales at 160; Oscar Heblson, plunging fullback who boasts 180 pounds; and David Hopper, rangy end of 155 pounds. Paul Roberts, 200-pound tackle, is a new man who has lettered elsewhere.

Among those bidding for end or wing berths are Elvet Carriger, 139; William Cochran, 140; Jake Pickle, 125; Dee Balch, 150; Robert Currie, 145; and Albert Harrington, 150. None of these prospects has had extensive experience.

The situation at tackle is less acute. Paul Roberts will be starter on the right side with Lefty Armstrong as possible man for the other. Roberts weighs 200, Armstrong 175. As shock material at tackle Bristow has Mack Austin 150, Charles Vinel 150, Bud Tucker 150, Orlis Correll 145, and Neel Rudd 150.

The weakest spot in the unusually light line will probably be found at guards. Nathan Orr, 145, is the only experienced man back for the post and he failed to letter last season. Cecil French, 155, appears to be a good prospect, as does Orville Hildreth, 160. Others who have served notice of wanting in are Elton Smith 160; Ralph Duvall 150, John Vastine 140, Clifton Smith 150, and Fred Koeberg 140.

Cecil Reid, 160, appears the most formidable contender for the pivot berth. Bob Flowers, younger brother of Captain Bill Flowers, also is candidate for the center position, but his light weight, 130, will handicap him.

Bristow may be able to rake up a decent backfield, but if he does he will surprise even himself. Captain Bill Flowers, 160, is considered a certain starter at halfback position, while the identity of his running-mate is highly in doubt. Heblson, 180, will have right of way in full back. Howard Schwarzenback, 120-pound midget, is working as first string quarterback. However, that name is too heavy to carry and he may play second fiddle to some person of heavier build.

Livian Harris looks good as a half back and will be favored because of experience gained in the Steer corral last season.

No complete schedule has been announced but Big Spring will play several games with Oil Belt teams in addition to those matched with members of her own district embracing Big Spring, Sweetwater, San Angelo, McCamey, Midland, and Colorado. However, the tee's most pressing problem is that of whipping into shape for the Lamesa game on September 11, three days before school is slated to open.

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO RECOMMENDED IN SPECIAL PAGE ADS THIS WEEK

A special newspaper advertising campaign in behalf of Prince Albert smoking tobacco is being inaugurated immediately by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. The campaign is being handled by Erwin, Wasey & Company, who also handles Camel cigarettes for Reynolds.

First copy appeared Tuesday of this week in Texas newspapers and is scheduled to start Friday in a big list of Ohio papers. Both dailies and weeklies are being used, the number in both States approximating four hundred newspapers.

Cotton Progress Is Reported Slow In Southern States

Cotton made poor progress with considerable shedding, slow boll formation and very slow picking and ginning in most of the Southern States, according to summary of the Cotton Trade Journal at New Orleans. Reports by States are:

Alabama—With moderate to heavy rains progress and condition of cotton were poor to fair. There was considerable shedding, light production of bolls and a delay to picking and ginning owing to weather conditions.

Arkansas—Rains ranged from light to heavy and condition ranged from poor to good, with a rank growth, scarcity of bolls and shedding. Picking operations are making a slow start.

Florida—Picking is under way, but backward in some sections. Showers are needed on the uplands in the peninsula.

Georgia—Frequent showers in the middle of the week were favorable except in some southern sections. Progress and condition were mostly good, but poor in some scattered counties in the South. Considerable improvement was noted in the Central and North, where crop is opening normally. Picking is slow in the Southern portion.

Louisiana—Temperatures were slightly below normal with light to heavy showers early in the week. Condition is fair to good with rank growth, some shedding and increasing weevil activity. Picking and ginning have been delayed.

Mississippi—Light to moderate showers fell early in the week and temperatures were slightly below normal. Condition and progress were poor to fair, with considerable shedding, moderate opening of bolls and rather slow picking and ginning.

North Carolina—Rains were abundant in most sections and excessive in the north. Condition and progress were generally good. Plants still blooming and forming bolls. There has been moderate shedding. Picking and ginning are making but slow progress.

Tennessee—Temperatures were below normal and ample rains were unevenly distributed. Condition and progress were rather poor to good in the east but improving with warmer weather needed. Condition is good in the west but there is some shedding.

Better Be Careful About Giving Away Ready Rolled Fags

Colorado cigarette smokers who have taken up the vogue of rolling their own, had better be slow in proposing, "Won't you have one" to a friend—or else!

James W. Bass, United States collector of internal revenue for Southern Texas district, issued an edict at Austin Thursday, warning persons making their own that a Federal statute prevents their being given away.

Bass said owners of cigarette making machines, that have become popular in Texas since the advent of the fag tax, were prohibited from giving any of the cigarettes to their friends. The statute makes the offense a felony, punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$5,000 and three months to three years in jail.

"Bass is all wet," or words to that effect, was the rebuttal made to the above ruling, by attorneys of Abilene. Lawyers in the Taylor county city declare, according to the Abilene Reporter, it is not in violation of the law to give the cigarettes away.

All of which sounds like an argument. We will have to wait and find out later who is right.

LABOR MARKET FLOODED AT SHAMROCK, WHEELER CO. SHAMROCK, Texas.—So many unemployed have been attracted here because of the opening of highway and railway construction work in Wheeler county that Guy Hill, secretary of the Shamrock chamber of commerce, has issued warning to laborers out of the Shamrock territory that the labor market is flooded and no more men are needed.

Advertisement for CHEVROLET TRUCKS. Features a 50-horsepower 6-cylinder 109" wheelbase 1/2-ton capacity truck. Price as low as \$440\*. Complete with Chevrolet-built bodies. Includes illustrations of various truck models and their prices.

MILLS CHEVROLET CO. COLORADO, TEXAS. FOR LOWEST TRANSPORTATION COST

Current Number of 'West Texas Today' Replete With Doings in Towns Served

STAMFORD, Texas.—The day by day growth and development of West Texas is pictured clearly, concisely and accurately each month in the doings of the districts section of West Texas Today, the official publication of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

In this section of the September issue, now on the press will be 144 short articles from 27 cities and towns scattered over West Texas, each telling a story of some development, growth, expansion, or worthwhile activity that has taken place during the month of August.

"This department of our magazine is a veritable mine of information about busy West Texas for busy men." Manager D. A. Bandeen said recently, "and one may keep well informed on what is going on in the cities and counties of West Texas by reading it each month. Despite general conditions about which so much is being said, West Texas is forging steadily ahead. Schools are being built, roads are under construction, public buildings are being erected, railroads are being projected, manufacturing plants are expanding and opening for business, chambers of commerce are busily engaged in sponsoring worth while projects, surplus food is being preserved, new enterprises are being founded, and natural resources are being developed. Our magazine, West Texas Today, gives a comprehensive picture of all this each month, and we exhort West Texans to read it and let the outside world know what West Texas is accomplishing today."

The Doings of the Districts section of West Texas Today is edited by ten chamber of commerce secretaries, each located in one of the ten of the West Texas chamber of commerce territories, and who are members of the secretaries advisory board and district secretaries of the respective districts. They are Ed Bishop, Dalhart; A. B. Davis, Lubbock; John L. Boswell, Wichita Falls; George D. Barber, Mineral Wells; J. Z. Martin, Breckenridge; Paul T. Vickers, Midland; Claude Simpson, Roswell; N. M., A. F. Robinson, Alpine; S. W. Cooper, Winters, and Sim O'Neal of Coleman.

Calling Cards that are distinctive, Printed or engraved, most any kind of type. Whiskey Printing Co.

Expecting Big Crowd Be In Midland For Laundry Meeting

MIDLAND, Texas.—Laundrymen of West Texas are expected to invade Midland almost 100 per cent November 6 and 7 when the convention of West Texas Laundrymen's Association is held here. J. Ralph Lee, vice president of the organization, said here Thursday. Lee was in Midland with Boy Scouts from Colorado.

He said that early plans had placed the Midland convention so near the dates of the State convention that the attendance of both might have been reduced but that dates for the other meeting had been changed, indicating a larger attendance here.

J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce, and E. L. Biggerstaff, Jr., of Childress, accompanied Lee here, with other business men of that city.

THE MOSQUE OF OMAR

Every true Christian has implanted deep in his heart the desire to visit Jerusalem before he dies, to see the places and scenes where Christ roamed almost two thousand years ago.

Visitors to Jerusalem never fail to make the Dome of the Rock, or the Mosque of Omar, one of the first things to see. It is sometimes considered to be the finest building in Asia, if not in the entire world. It is octagonal in form, each side being 66 1/2 feet wide and composed of very richly colored marble and tile, with a dome of beautiful proportions. In part it is the work of the Moslems before the Crusades, but the Crusaders enlarged it and Sultan the Magnificent completed it in 1561. When you have seen its interior, the mosaics, the rich rugs given by a past sultan, the 16th Century stain glass windows, and all the architectural effects and groupings, you realize why it is so praised. It is the chief landmark of the city.

Whiskey Printing Company can furnish anything needed in way of office supplies.

Football in Ireland

It is very seldom that the Irish take up anything English, but the sons of Erin do play football.

If you want to see local sports in Ireland you must be there on Sundays for most of the great football and hurling games are held on that day. Like most everything which the Irish do, these games are played with a zest and excitement hardly seen in any other land. Dull Sundays are unknown in Ireland. Irish football is played by teams of 15 players, and is something like soccer, but the Irish player may catch the ball and run three paces before kicking it. This and other differences make the game more robust and rougher than the English game. All players who are hurt, even only mildly, retire from the field and their places are immediately filled by waiting substitutes. On Sundays you will have no difficulty in finding a game being played close by.

Cooling Off With Coffee

By Barbara Waring

COFFEE today is lower in price than it has ever been in the memory of most housewives. And it is better, too, because of the strenuous competition for the housewives' favor in these money-sky times. So let us consider the many virtues of refreshing iced coffee in the final "dog days" of summer.

Iced coffee of a first-rate quality costs little more than a cent a glass. It is easily prepared, and it has many delicious variations to recommend it to finicky palates (most palates are finicky in hot weather).

One way to make good iced coffee is to brew it double strength to allow for dilution, and pour it hot over ice in glasses. Be sure it is served at once so that none of the strength and aroma will be lost. Another good method is to make it slightly over the normal proportion of a heaping tablespoon to a cup of water, and place it in the refrigerator in an air-tight container, to chill. Then very little ice is needed in the glasses when it is served, and there is less dilution.

Here is a tasty variation of plain iced coffee: For each person mix one cup of clear coffee, two tablespoons of vanilla ice cream and a teaspoon of melted chocolate. Shake well, and serve in iced glasses.



## Results Obtained From Terracing Pay Many Times Over the Amount Expended

It used to be a clever thing to ask: "Why does the President wear suspenders?" When the person queried professed that he could not answer that one, he was given the very obvious solution: "To hold up his trousers."

Likewise, we might ask why do farmers build crooked terraces. To that the equally obvious answer is: To keep their fields from washing away. Of course, they might also build straight terraces, but they would not keep their fields from washing away. A terrace which does not follow a contour line—however wavy it may be—is not a terrace; it is merely a ridge.

Yes, terraces are built to keep fields from washing away. Thousands of fields in the Southwest today are protected from erosion by terraces. Tens of thousands are not—but all the hilly fields eventually will be, or else they will have to be abandoned.

As sure as little chickens grow in old hens, hilly fields which are not in some manner protected from erosion will sooner or later lose all of their top soil. Oats, wheat, clovers and other closely planted crops will delay this process a long while. But for clean cultivated fields there is but one satisfactory method of reducing erosion to a minimum, and that method is by terracing.

Terracing retards erosion by slowing up the flow of water down the hillside after rains. The ability of running water to carry soil depends both on its speed and its volume. Terraces reduce the speed of water as it leaves hillside by changing the fall. Instead of allowing run-off water to race down an incline of, say, ten feet to the hundred, it forces it to glide along a grade of three to four inches to the hundred feet.

At the same time, terraces reduce the volume of water by dividing the one great sheet or stream into a number of small ones. So divided, they have small power to carry off soil.

As strange as it seems, terraces also serve to hold water in the field. They do this by slowing up the motion of the water long enough for a greater portion of it to soak in. At the same time they conserve the top soil, they provide something for the water to soak into. The terraces themselves are especially likely to be moist. As the excess water seeps down the hill it is stopped and held by the first terrace it comes to. It is common knowledge that crops grow better right on top of the terraces than anywhere else in the fields.

Crops grow better on top of the terraces for another reason. Terraces are built of soil which has been brought up from a depth where the plow has never before reached. The deeper soil has much fresh mineral food in it which quickly becomes available to plants after exposure to air and moisture. Of course, scraping up dirt to build a terrace leaves the soil pretty thin for some feet above the terrace, but these thin spots are again covered

after the first rain with soil from higher up on the hill.

It is sometimes urged as an objection to terraces that one can not plow over them the first year or two, and hence must use point rows, which are quite a nuisance and are cause of much loss of time. True, one can not afford to plow across terraces until they have become wide and settled, but it is doubtful whether one loses any more time in two years on account of point-rows than he would lose in the same two years in going around gullies.

If the rows are so laid out that one plows alongside a gully, one must leave an unplowed strip wide enough for safety in handling mules or tractors. If one plows up to edge of a gully and then turns around, this, too, requires a good deal of space for safety. One dare not turn a tractor on the crumbling edge of a gully, and neither mules nor horses will go any nearer to one than they can avoid. The space and time lost in avoiding gullies is as great as that lost in turning on the point-rows.

And don't forget! Gullies continually get larger if tolerated while point-rows may soon be done away with.

Improperly constructed terraces may themselves cause washes and gullies. If the fall on a terrace of any length exceeds six inches to the hundred feet, a wash will almost surely develop. If the discharge from any terrace is over the edge of a bluff or in soft soil, it will wash badly if not prevented by the use of a board, metal or concrete overfall, or (where that is practicable) by the use of Bermuda turf. Regardless of fall, an overfall should be protected against washing.

We are not the owners of the soil we till—we are merely the trustees. Generations yet to come must live from the soil, and it is not right for us to permit it to wash away. We should feel just as much responsibility for the care of our soil as Governor Murry of Oklahoma professes to feel for the natural resources of his State, when he causes the oil wells of Oklahoma to be shut down in a time of low prices that he may conserve the oil.

We should terrace our hilly soils and keep the terraces in repair purely from selfish reasons. The loss from neglect to terrace is immediate and it goes on all the time.

### PRAYER OF HILLSBORO COUPLE TO DIE AT SAME TIME IS ANSWERED

HILLSBORO, Texas.—The prayers of Judge G. D. Tarlton and his wife that they might die together were answered Wednesday. Mrs. Tarlton died at 2:30 in the morning and her husband, 78, followed her in death at noon. Both had been seriously ill for several days. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Tarlton at the Catholic church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, those for Judge Tarlton to follow immediately at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Try a Record Want Ad.

## 'Cotton Baby' of Governor Long Is Awarded Sterling

Governor Huey P. Long's "baby" was handed over to Governor Ross Sterling of Texas at Houston Saturday.

A certified copy of the "No-Cotton bill" was presented the Texas chief executive at the Houston airport by O. K. Allen, chairman of the Louisiana highway commission, who had flown first to Austin and then to Houston with the manuscript.

"Here is Governor Long's baby, all washed, powdered and wrapped in a cotton dress," Allen exclaimed as he presented Governor Sterling the bill in its cotton wrapper. I am instructed to lay it before you and you will hear it cry, "Daddy, take me up."

"This baby of Governor Long, if adopted by the State of Texas, will save the cotton farmers of South. Nothing else can," Allen concluded. Smiling broadly, Governor Sterling accepted the measure. He said he had nothing to say about the "baby" now, but would take "it, him or her" to Austin Monday and discuss its adoption with leaders in the house and senate.

### PAUL LUKAS IS "GOOD BAD" VILLAIN IN "THE VICE SQUAD"

Paul Lukas, like a mere handful of other screen actors such as William Powell and George Bancroft, has come up from villainy to roles that more nearly merit adulation.

His most recent portrayal, incidentally his most important to date, that of Stephen Lucarno, in "The Vice Squad," at the Palace Theatre today and tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3-4, is an evidence of his climb toward the "good bad man" fraternity.

Lukas made his American film debut in "Loves of an Actress," where he was a sultor of Pola Negri. He was neither villain nor hero. But in "Three Sinners" and "The Woman from Moscow," with Miss Negri, he was a villain of the worst type—one who is unfaithful to his sweetheart. Then followed menace parts in other great pictures. "The Wolf of Wall Street" made him a hated man.

"Anybody's Woman" brought him to the turning point in his career. The part of the man who tried to steal another man's wife to save her from a weakling husband, only to give her up when her husband became regenerated.

### CATTLE RUSTLERS ARE REPORTED OPERATING

By United Press. AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 3.—Cattle rustlers still operate in Texas, but under a modern plan.

Instead of driving off herds, they butcher the stolen cattle and dispose of the meat. So active have they become that Central Texas sheriffs have banded together to curb them. Substitution of a two-year prison term for the noose over the nearest tree limb is held responsible for the revival of the industry.

### ARCHER CITY FORCED TO CUT CITY SALARIES

ARCHER CITY, Texas.—Because of the non-payment of taxes and the reduced valuations on city property, the Archer City council has voted to cut the salaries of all city officials and employes from 15 to 25 per cent, except the city treasurer and night watchman.

The councilmen further suspended all employes not needed and also cut one-third of the street lights. This cut in salaries included mayor and city councilmen.

## Cotton Rates to Gulf Coast Points Is Object of Attack by Area Organizations

Colorado is not listed among the cities protesting rates on rail shipments of cotton to Gulf Coast points, in petition filed at Austin Saturday, but there is no getting away from the fact that this community is interested in any legitimate program that will aid in effecting relief for the farmer. In reference to the protest, the San Angelo Standard Times says:

Complaint asking rate readjustments on West Texas cotton to gulf ports in this State was filed Saturday with the Texas Railroad Commission at Austin. The South Plains Freight Rate Association, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and several chambers of commerce from West Texas points joined in asking that a public hearing be held as soon as possible and that the commission exercise its authority to remove existing discriminatory rates, giving immediate relief that the bulk of the present cotton crop may be moved on a reasonable and equitable basis.

Doss Berry, traffic manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, filed the complaint. Re- adjustments would save cotton growers several hundred thousand dollars in this area, he says.

The complaint attacks the level of rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective on

June 15 this year, these representing an increase from West Texas points to Texas Gulf ports of approximately 3 per cent, and a decrease of about 19 per cent from South Texas, East Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, the petition recites. The structure is thus unreasonable and prejudicial, says the petition.

The Hoch Smith resolution authorized the Interstate Commerce Commission to change the rate structure, giving the lowest possible lawful rates compatible with maintenance of adequate transportation service, and to investigate any "unduly preferential" rates imposing undue burdens or giving "undue advantage as between various localities." The complaint attacks the I. C. C. order resulting therefrom as being "unjustly discriminatory as against a large majority of towns in West Texas nearer Houston than other ports and unduly preferential of an I. C. C. decision, holding that the spread between rates from adjacent stations on opposite sides of a group boundary should not, in any instance, exceed cents." It is contended, moreover, that the distance scale of rates applying give certain towns and localities advantage over those whose rates are made in accordance with the mileage group basis.

Complaints are the South Plains Freight Rate association, organized at Lubbock, August 18, the West Texas chamber of commerce, and the chambers of commerce at Lubbock, Plainview, San Angelo, Littlefield, Lockney, Ralls, Tahoka, Brownfield, Lamesa, Post and Crosbyton.

### TEXAS UNIVERSITY PROF. INVESTIGATES EARTHQUAKE

AUSTIN, Texas.—Describing the maximum damage effected in Texas due to the recent seismic disturbance, Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate director of the bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas, who has just returned from a trip to the Valentine and Lobo territories, said that all chimneys in Valentine were either destroyed or damaged.

"The cement cap, weighing 100 pounds or more, at the top of one chimney at the school building, was thrown northward clearing the roof of the building," Dr. Sellards said. "Another chimney on a private residence was broken at roof level, and that part above roof level, weighing at least 150 pounds, was thrown to northeastward, clearing the roof and lighting in approximately an upright position in the yard. These instances indicate the intensity of shock in that locality and also the north-south trend of the vibrations. Many chimneys at Valentine and Lobo were offset or twisted."

In describing the extent of the area effected by the quake, Dr. Sellards pointed out that minor effects were observed to the south as far as Presidio, to the north as far as Monahans, to the east as far as Alpine, and to the west as far as Sierra Blanca. Information concerning the earthquake, which is being assembled by the bureau of economic geology awaits completion, pending arrival of information from the geological survey of Mexico.

### CORRECT INFLATION MEANS MORE MILEAGE IN TIRES

Correct inflations and maximum carrying capacities for all sizes of balloon and high pressure truck and bus tires, just released by Goodyear factory engineers have been received in a table posted at Connell & Beal Service station, Goodyear dealers at Colorado.

This revised chart, according to the local dealers, clearly emphasizes the difference between the high pressure and balloon types in which there is considerable misunderstanding in a great many sections, and the new chart shows the load and inflation data in a clear, concise way that will be a big help to operators of truck fleets.

Correct air pressure in truck tire promotes long mileage just as in passenger car sizes," Mr. Connell pointed out. "And here is an important thing about loads: Loaded no more than just to capacity gives 100 per cent more tire mileage; while a ten per cent overload cuts the tire mileage down to 83 per cent; a 20 per cent overload will reduce the tire mileage to 70 per cent and 30 per cent overload cuts the tire efficiency down to 60 per cent.

### JUMPS TO SAFETY AS TRAIN STRIKES HIS AUTO

MERKEL, Texas.—Jumping from his automobile, stalled on the railroad track as the Texas & Pacific's Sunshine Special train was bearing down upon it, Earl Henry, mechanic, escaped with only a sprained ankle, while the machine, hit broadside by the locomotive, was carried 100 feet along the track.

In shifting gears as he pulled onto the crossing, just east of the T. & P. station here, Henry killed the engine of his car, a Chrysler touring model. Unable to start the motor he jumped, clearing the track by only a few feet as the train struck the automobile. He was taken to the office of a physician, who treated the injured right ankle.

The train stopped and members of the crew assisted in removing the wrecked machine from the track. Henry is an automobile mechanic here.

## Sterling Ranchers Find Service Over T. & P. To Be Best

Four additional loads of sheep from Sterling county ranches were loaded out from Colorado Tuesday afternoon for the Fort Worth market. To date more than 6,000 of the animals have been trucked to Colorado since August 15 for shipment to market via the Texas & Pacific.

These ranchmen have found service offered by the Texas & Pacific to be superior to any other routing to Fort Worth. Sheep are trucked here, loaded out at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and are in Fort Worth ready to go on the market early the next morning.

"We are saving at least 12 hours in shipping time and our livestock is reaching the Fort Worth market in much better condition than heretofore," a Sterling county shipper stated here Tuesday afternoon.

A deer escaped from the zoo at Lake Cisco the other day, but his hours of liberty were few. Traveling between their home at Moran to Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McCurdy came across the deer standing in the road. They blinded the animal with their automobile headlights, and Mr. McCurdy walked up and grabbed the deer by the horns. After a brief but terrific struggle, the buck was trussed up, placed in the car and taken back to the zoo. In telling of the incident, the Moran News remarks that grabbing a deer by the horns is an extremely dangerous pastime, but Mr. McCurdy came through the experience without injury.

**CONSTIPATION take**

"If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache.

"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out.


"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache.

"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."

—F. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla.

**THE DORFORS**  
**Black-Draught**

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years.



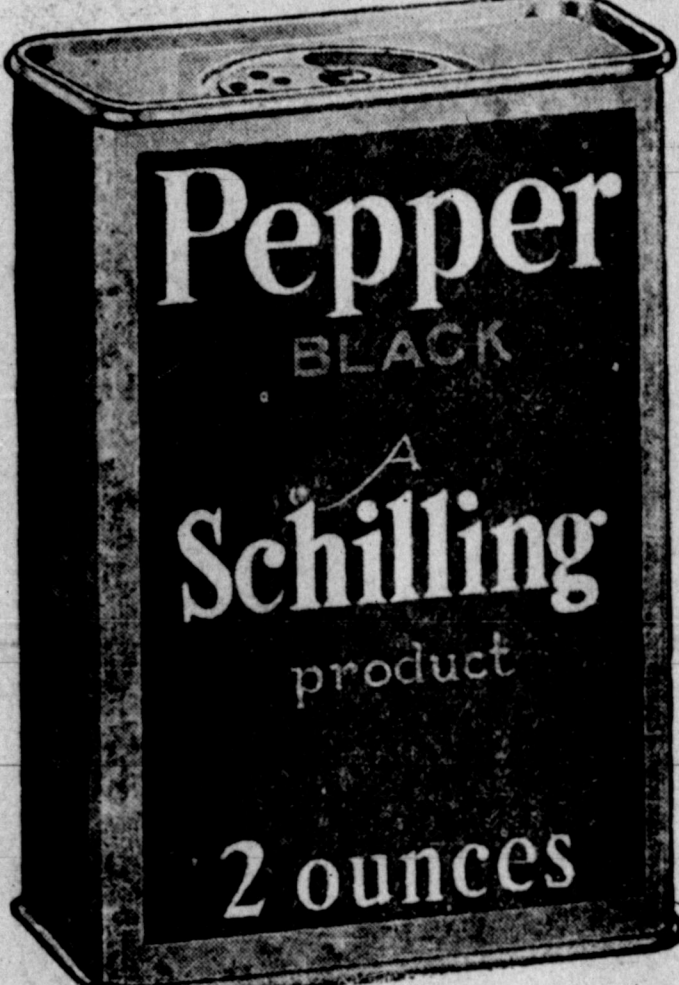
**Celebrating Schilling's Golden Anniversary**

# FREE

## for one week

### A regular 10c tin of Schilling Pepper given FREE with SCHILLING COFFEE

**Think what this offer really means—one of the great coffees of the West for 10c less than you usually pay for it**



**At the following stores**

Pritchett & Shelton	Rogers & Burrus
Broadus & Son	Young's Cash Grocery
R. H. Smith & Son	Coker & Hull
Safeway Stores	Piggly Wiggly
Pick and Pay	S. H. Bedford
J. A. Picken	

## Indians Preparing for Corn Dances In Thanksgiving for Abundant Crop Yield

PONCA CITY, Okla.—The corn has reached the roasting ear stage and the ashes removed. Each member of the tribe who expects to enter the dance, then goes into the forest and brings back one stick of firewood. Three trips are made by each, and the wood is put into the center of the dance ring where a great fire is kindled. When it has burned to coals, the chief issues coals for new fires and after all have been supplied from this fire it is extinguished and the ashes removed.

Dancers then go in pairs, each carrying a long pole, to the jars of medicine and drink. The medicine is a strong purgative.

For three days this goes on, thoroughly purifying the system before the Indian is allowed to eat the green corn. All must remain within the dance ring during this time, and none are allowed to eat or sleep. The male children, too young to participate, are scratched three times upon the arm with a thorn. Guards maintain strict order. It is believed that any breach of conduct destroys the effect of the medicine.

Then the tom-toms are brought in to play. The dancing begins. It continues with intermittent feasting on green corn and other foods. This continues through days and when it is finished the Indians have celebrated their thanksgiving to the Great Spirit.

Far from being periods of merry-making, the green corn dances are semi-religious ceremonies conducted with the greatest solemnity.

White men would hesitate to undergo the rigorous purification which every brave must take before taking part in the dance.

Runners are sent out to notify all members of the dance when the time comes. Tepees and benches and swings are erected to hold the kettles and pots of the ceremonies.

Then braves are sent into the forest to gather herbs, which are ground to pulp and placed in kettles of water.

## Jones, Russel & Co.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

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### New and Modern Ambulance

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**Day and Night Phone 9**

## THIS BANK BELIEVES

- ... that as long as there are people to eat food and wear clothing
- ... that sowing and reaping continue in the established scheme of Nature
- ... that manufacturing and distribution meet the laws of demand

Just as surely as these go on as they ever have prosperity cannot be diverted or long delayed

# Colorado National Bank

IN COLORADO, TEXAS

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