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#### West Side Singing V POOR CONSIDERATION FOR SLASH IN UTILITY BATES Association Holds LABOR IS GIVEN, CHARGE NECESSARY AT THIS TIME. Successful Meet OF BISHOP SEAMAN HERE MAYOR HUTCHINSON AVERS

Gas and Telephone Schedules Should Be Lowered Here Without Delay

Mayor Homer L. Hutchinson statone alternative in its demand for reduction in certain public utility rates and that alternative was a sweeping reduction from the schedules now R. McCreless, at the piano. in effect.

He was speaking of the gas and telephone rate schedules here. The tended. eity joined with a number of other West Texas municipalities several months ago in protest against rates MUSIC, ORATORY GIVEN Of demanded by gas companies serving demanded by gas companies serving those cities, but Saturday was the PROGRAM OPENING SCHOO any statement for publication outlining that the telephone rental charges in Colorado must be brought down to lower figures.

Just what action the city has in mind to press this demand was not outlined by the mayor. Members of the city commission have been working with him for several months onthe question, it was disclosed and it is believed that a definite plan through which relief will be expected will be worked out soon.

The Community Gas Company, serving Colorado, cannot consistently reduce its present domestic and commercial schedule now, Marion Chapman, resident manager, declared Tuesday afternoon when inter-viewed by The Record. Chapman stated that the company was not realizing any profit from its Colorado business and to cut the rates would be to invite disaster.

That L. M. Scholl of Sweetwater, divisional manager of the gas com-

The West Side Singing Associa- Visiting Prelate Speaks At tion held a successful meeting Sunday at Plainview church, five miles southwest from Colorado, reports W. L. Doss, who was among the

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number to attend from here. Among the special entertainment ed Saturday that the city had only numbers given on program was a quartet directed by J. R. Pickens and in which his sons and a grandson sang, with his daughter, Mrs. O.

> Several hundred singers from Mitchell and adjoining counties at-



Texas' Smallest High School **Opens With Optimism As** The Key Note

Music by the Colorado Municipal band, and oratory dispensed by local citizens were blended together in program opening the schools at latan Tuesday morning. Speakers sounded notes of optimism as achievements of the institution during the past were paraded and goals for its dispropertionate division of properfuture progress outlined.

The program was opened with a concert by the band. Mr. Hester are available to show that the aver- ble school, Southern Methodist Uniand his musicians arrived at the school building shortly before 9 o'clock and within a few minutes \$23.00. the minimum wage is, of we e playing a selection of concert course, far below this. were playing a selection of concert

music that did not fail to receive with the city applause of their auditors.

this morning expecting to maintain

disappointed if we fail to merit an-

other five units during the next

**REPORTED BY FOSTER** 

Termites or "wood lice" killed

The county farm agent says that

year."

Hon. Jas. T. Brooks of Big Spring, judge of the special 32nd district court, is to convene court here Mon-All Saints' Episcopal day, October 5th. This will be the Sunday Night

PART ONE

In his second visit of the year, Bishop E. Cecil Seaman, Bishop of Missionary District of North nor Sterling. Texas, officiated at the services held A total of twenty cases at All Saints church Sunday night. In the absence of the rector, Rev. day. All of the cases are civil mat-Alex B. Hanson, who was on a reg- ters. ular visit to Coleman, Bishop Sea-

man had entire charge, reading the vene his next term of Mitchell counevening prayer, besides giving the ty district court on Monday, Desermon and conducting confirmacember 7th.

The Bishop's message, "Christ in the Present Crisis," was more in the nature of an address than a sermon. On the eve of Labor Day, he spoke AT IATAN TUESDAY A. N. of the fact that the Episcopal church is taking special cognizance of unof the fact that the Episcopal church rest among laborers in particular in these days of depression. This question is to be given special consideration at the General Convention, S. M. U. Bible Dean Preached a triennial affair of the church that is to be held this month in Denver. The speaker presented several

provocative facts in regard to the distribution of wealth in the U.S. at the present time. One per cent of the people of the nation own a third of the wealth, while one-tenth have 64 per cent of the riches, of the country. Such inequitable and ty has necessarily created conditions

we have at present. While statistics age weekly wage of the manual laborer in the United States is only

Similar figures show that last Bible." year there were more than 500 citi- | . The distinguis Long Bill As Endorsed at Mass Meeting Saturday Before, Has No Support

first session of district court con-vened in Mitchell county by Judge Brooks since his appointment to the Texas Co-Operative Cotton Associabench a few months ago by Govertion, in meeting here Thursday afternoon, voted unanimously to endorse the Cunningham bill of cotton. pending on his docket here Thursacreage reduction of a fifty-fifty basis. The meeting was attended by about 200 farmers. Judge Fritz R. Smith is to con-

Raymond Ford of Abilene, Co-op manager for the Seventh Texas Dis- many years ago and has maintained trict, delivered the principal address. a commendable record since. He reviewed program of the associa-

tion last year in handling member cotton, giving a summary of some of the obstacles overcome by farm-ers of the South.

ful in its first year's operation was SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 20 claimed by Ford. He advanced the declaration that organization of cotton growers into the association was Sunday Evening; Reeves

on 1930 cotton. Action of the member farmers in voting to endorse the Cunningham

bill of cotton control came as a di-There are to be only two more of rect alternative from action taken the cooperative services at Union at mass meeting here the Saturday Tabernacle before these religious before and attended by some 500 programs are brought to a close for Mitchell county farmers. At that the summer. Rev. George Reeves, meeting, after considerable oratory pastor of First Christian church, and had been expended by farmers and in charge of the program Sunday others; it was voted to endorse the Dr. J. H. Hicks, dean of the Bi- Long bill, calling for complete re- scores of citizens of the county had evening, made that announcement. striction of cotton in 1932.

Member cotton will be handled The relies or antique division of versity. Dallas, preached Sunday evening, delivering the last of his lectures on the Bible share. His sub-lectures on the Bible share. His subject was "Why I Believe in the Thursday afternoon. Last year, division last year attracted thou- "We are going to begin work this farmers, in placing their cotton in and the seasonable pool, were advanced favorable comment, perhaps, than of the most prosperous times this

Colorado Oct. 5th SEN. CUNNINGHAM'S PLAN Monday, Sept. 14 The Seven Wells school will be Municipal Band of Colorado opened Monday morning, Miss Ruby McGill, county superintendent, stated Thursday. A program has been arranged and a number of patrons and other visitors are expected. The Mitchell county members of the opening exercises are to begin at 9

Wells Be Opened

o'clock. Mrs. R. A. Clements is principal of the Seven Wells school, a place

Robinson is the other teacher there. Seven Wells boasts in having one of the oldest rural schools in the county. This school was organized

o'clock in the school auditorium. Superintendent R. B. Hood was in she has filled for some time. Mrs. charge of the exercises. An appreciated feature of the

program was concert music by the Colorado Municipal Band. The

of This Department For

Another Year

**Exhibits For Live** 

band left Colorado at eight o'clock, arriving at Spade before time for beginning the scheduled program. Several numbers were played during that time and later music by the band interspersed the flow of oratory that was turned loose when several speakers from Colorado were presented. INTEREST OF VISITORS

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO

OPENING PROGRAM SPADE

SCHOOL OBSERVED LAST

MONDAY AT NINE O'GLOCK

Together with Speakers

The Spade school was opened

Monday morning in an entertain.

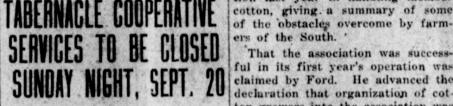
ment program beginning at nine

On the Program

Speakers lauded patrons, faculty members and students of the school for the splendid record held by the directly responsible for an advance Mrs. J. Lee Jones In Charge continue there, making further advance in school work, was predicted by the superintendent and some of the visiting speakers.

The Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of The Live-at-Home Fair, at Colo-First Presbyterian church, Colorado, rado next month, will maintain a delivered the invocation. Jim division of more than the ordinary Greene, secretary of the Colorado interest, Mrs. J. Lee Jones, superinchamber of commerce, was the first tendent of the relics division, stated speaker and after conclusion of his Wednesday morning. Mrs. Jones address, presented the other speaksaid that cooperation given her by

Bill Cooper, Max Berman, Rev. Mr. Elliott, and A. L. Spalding were others to address the meeting., Two



Convene Court At WOULD REDUCE COTTON ON

pany. council Monday evening was intimated here Tuesday. This information came through unofficial and sunconfirmed circles, however.

That the city will discuss the gas and telephone rate schedules at its regular session Monday evening is have been interviewed sustain claims of the mayor that Colorado has no intention of leaving off in this demand until definite relief to the local public is seen.

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"We are paying too much for these utilities and I stand ready to push the demand that an equitable we were awarded five additional adjustment be given the people of units of affiliated credit," Mr. Colorado," said J. A. Sadler, mem-Fisher said. "We are opening school ber of the city commission and mayor pro-tem, Tuesday afternoon. such a record and will be keenly

Commissioner R. O. Pearson was another member of the city's legislative group to register disapproval of the utility rates being charged.

No Help For Able **Bodied Men, Edict** 

The United Charities Thursday citizenship. morning made it clear that there would be no occasion for able-bodied Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Nell. Har- months ago to accept employment persons to call on the organization per Greene, Miss Laura Pearson, with the West Texas Dry Goods for help, so long as farmers are in Miss Myrtle Gregson, and Miss company. Before going to Midland need of hands to help gather their Gladys Copeland. cotton. The following statement was issued by the organization.

"No help for the able-body per- t/ins a high school of the first class sons," is to be the policy of United and last year was recognized as such CONCERT PROGRAM AT Charities and other relief organiza- by the State department of public tions of Colorado, during the cotton education. picking season. The board of directors of the United Charities decided "WOOD LICE" ATTACK on the above plan at a recent meeting. Farmers continue to call for help to gather the present cotton

crop; in some instances houses, water and fuel furnished in addition all but one of a planting of six Chito the payment of 40c per hundred nese elms on the Joe Sheppard farm pounds for picking cotton. While recently. The ants bore into the we know it will be impossible to lay roots and in some cases the root is up a great amount of money at this almost entirely destroyed. Mrs. price, but we also feel that it will Sheppard states that a number of be enough to feed the workers, stat- her roses have been destroyed in ed the directorate at this meeting.

#### it is difficult to control the pests, but that ordinary "high-life" is ef-**REVIVAL MEETING AT** SEVEN WELLS SCHOOL fective if the ground is not packed.

Rev. L. A. Webb, pstor of First ly, he says, and a hole should be Methodist church, is conducting a made near the base of the plant and revival meeting at the Seven Wells a small quantity of high-life (carschool house during this week. The bon bisulphide) poured into the hole- Miller. services are being held only once and immediately closed tightly with daily, at 8 o'clock in the evening. earth.

the same way.

Superintendent Mack Fisher pre- zens whose incomes were more than sided. After a few preliminary an-nouncements, he introduced the Rev. people had annual incomes of more keeping pace with progress of today. Not be computed on that basis, but of Spade, is first to announce that W. M. Elliott, pastor of First Pres- than nine million dollars. ' One inbyterian church, Colorado, who gave justice toward the laborers is the the invocation. Minister Jim Har- fact that members of their class are vey of the Colorado Church of not protected against hardship which considered definite. Statement from Christ, delivered the principal ad- may unavoidably arise in the future. members of the commission who dress. Other speakers were Jim There is little or no provision made he said. Greene, Rev. Mr. Elliott, Bill Cooper for unemployment or health insurand Roy Hester. ance, or no stipulation for old-age

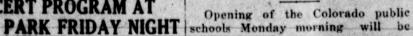
Miss Myrtle Gregson, member of pensions for the worker. the faculty, gave a reading, "The Last year the wages of laborer Happy Prince." Miss Edna Gregson showed a decrease of millions of was presented in a vocal solo.

dollars, whereas, on the other hano, "Our schools made some splendid (Continued on Page Five) advancement during last year and

Baker Checked In As Manager Stone Department Store the music Sunday evening. He pre-sented two special numbers, a male

"The greatest undeveloped resource this community can possibly A. P. Baker, until recently with claim is the mind and heart of its the West Texas Dry Goods Com- services, heretofore beginning at youth," Minister Harvey declared in pany, was checked in Tuesday as 8:15, are now begun at 8 o'clock. an appeal to the student body to manager of the Stone Department make use of every opportunity to Store here, succeeding C. C. May-United Charities build strong character. Physical, field, resigned. Mrs. Baker will be associated with her husband in the were all described by him as being Stone store. essentials in the building of good Baker, for several years manager

Members of the faculty are Mr. at Midland, came to Colorado a few he had been associated with that Though having a scholastic popuconcern here and was with them in lation of less than fifty, latan main- Midland.



most informal. The following program will be given by the Municipal Band at Rud-

at 8:15 p. m.: "American Ambassador." by E. P. Brooks. "Garden of Eden." overture by

Barnard. "A June Honeymoon," an adylle by Fred W. Clement. "Old Timers' Waltz," by Lake. "Queen 'City," march by Boorn.

Intermission. "National Emblem," march by E. E. Bagley. Excerpts from "Bohemian Girl."

selection. "Under Fire," march by Hearn, "Golden Sunset," reverie by Geo. A. Finder.

"Solid Front," march by H.

cis Scott Key.

versity, Dallas, preached Sunday

In Charge

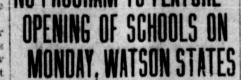
conducted at First Methodist church should not consider that any losses ing the next few days. last week, Dr. Hicks declared it to have been experienced to the growever been identified with, "and I staple is sold. have conducted such courses in this and other States," he said. The school was held twice daily, at three o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 in

the evening. Congregations that filled auditorium of the church were. present for each service. Tommy Dawes was in charge of the music Sunday evening. He pre-

quartet and a duet by two young ladies.

The public is directed to fact that

NO PROGRAM TO FEATURE



Building in Which They Will Be Assigned

Opening of the Colorado public

There will be none of the usual oratory along with other entertaindick Park, Friday, September 11th, ment features that in the past have

taken up valuable time on first day march of school, John E. Watson, superintendent, stated Wednesday, Watson stated that in order to carry out recently made plans to eliminate all formalities and get down to real, honest work from the start, students would report to their respective buildings for a short

chapel service, after which registration and class room work would be in order. The change from the time-honor-

ed custom will no doubt bring keen disappointment to certain local orait that some of the "school openers"

"All our teachers are here and shead."

his respects to those who adhere to ninety per cent of market quotation any other department.

partment.

"The outposts of morals and the is to be marketed by the association. a one-act play will be given on envanguards of righteousness are be-ing extended every day to make your cotton in an orderly manner," Hester, in charge of this feature of Christianity more universally ac- Ford stated. "The Farm Board con- the fair, has announced. He has excepted by the peoples of the earth," tinues to hold your cotton, pooled tended invitation to schools to put from last year's crop and since this on such an entertainment feature. In speaking of the Bible school cotton is financed until 1933, we Others are expected to come in dur-

Two community exhibits are alhave been the most successful he had er. We never have a loss until the ready assured, President Tom Johnson stated Wednesday. He expects

"As to your 1931 cotton, we plan that several others will arrange to retaining a cent per pound when the show community exhibits during the commodity is delivered and then as three days.

the staple is sold your balance will A canning demonstration, showing be paid. We plan to reach a full various processes through which settlement on this year's crop by foods are carried for preserving, is the summer of 1932." to be another feature of the fair.

Ford warned member farmers Mr. Johnson stated. This denonagainst delivering their cotton to stration is expected to attract hundreds of citizens. just anybody" upon the promise

that the purchaser would make remittance direct to the government on seed and feed loans.

**Club Boys Select** "We owe the government and with many of us this debt is going to be hard to pay. Be sure that you know with whom you are dealing when making delivery of any cotton on which the government retains a lien."

Mitchell county 4-H Club boys Ford explained that the Co-Op are now harvesting their club acres would handle all such payments diand at the same time they are selectrect to the St. Louis office of the ing exhibits for the Live-at-Home Federal government, issuing the far-Fair and a number of them are se Students Will Report to The mer borrower receipt for payments lecting seed for next year's plantmade. In pooling cotton that is ing at the time the crops are harmortgaged the \$7.50 allowed for vested. harvesting and ginning will be paid over to the grower and the remainder remitted to St. Louis direct. 

### **MRS. A. J. KENNEMER IS** BURIED AT MCKENZIE livestock in order to cash them.

Mrs. A. J. Kennemer died at the family home in the McKenzie community Saturday afternoon after a brief illness. Funeral services were ally good.

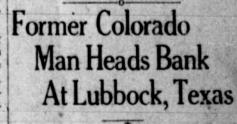
conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Minister J. D. Harvey of the Colorado Church of Christ, at residence of Russ Mathers of Mc-Kenzie. Burial was in the McKenzie cemetery.

Deceased was 30 years of ago. In addition to her husband, five children and other relatives survive. beginning at 7:45. This orchestra

tors, it was pointed out. Rumor has every one of them is entering the joint services during the summer, year's work with optimism," Watson but will give us their very best next C. here have been practicing for days said. "We cannot accept anything Sunday evening. -Remember that on the speech that they had longed but another successful year in look- this sacred concert begins at 7:45, tion received here Thursday. "Star Spangled Banner," by Fran- to deliver here Monday morning. ing into the nine months that are so be on time that you will not miss this real treat in music.

country has ever known." declared Mr. Hood as he called upon patrons and students to join the faculty in determination that whatever feeling of depression there might be experienced, the school would progress just the same. In addition to Superintendent Hood, the following teachers are.

identified with the school: Miss Ardath Byrd, sixth and seventh' grades; Miss Laska- Hudson. fourth and fifth grades; Miss Verdie Bailey, elementary.



Sam C. Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett of Colorado, one of the pioneer cattlemen and bank-ers of West Texas, assumed charge of the Citizens National Bank at Lubbock, Tuesday, as president. Arnett and W. L. Ellwood, also well At Home Fair Here known at Colorado, control much of the bank's capitalization stock after acquiring equity of the retiring pres-

ident. Arnett was president of the bank once before. He retired and was elected chairman of the board.

The Citizens National Bank, established in 1906, is the oldest bank in Lubbock county and one of the most strongly entrenched final.cia; institutions in West Texas.

Every feed demonstrator has one acre or more of maize and half an DAUGHTER OF JUDGE acre or more of hegari. Others have one acre of cotton in addition to the **BROOKS RECOVERING** feed crop. Many of the boys are planning to feed out their feeds to

Lorena, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jas. T. Brooks of Big Spring, The county agent 'reports that the is reported recovering from a re-4-H demonstrations he has inspected cent paralytic stroke and the quarrecently in the Bauman, Landers and Loraine communities are unusu-

> Considerable uneasiness was expressed in Big Spring for a time. due to development of the dreaded disease, but no other cases have BE GIVEN BY BAND developed.

> > **REV. RODEN PICKENS** HAS MAJOR OPERATION

has been of great assistance in the Rev. Roden Pickens of Aiken. Texas, is resting at a Lubbock hos pital where he underwent major surgery Tuesday, according to informa-

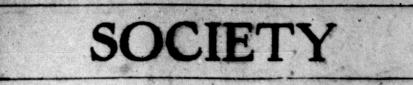
Rev. Mr. Pickens is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pickens of Colorado.



Mr. Hester and his orchestra will give a sacred concert at the Union Tabernacle next Sunday evening,

antine, in effect at the Brooks home for several days, was lifted Tuesday. SACRED CONCERT TO

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### Honoring Guest

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

Dinner Party

Friday evening Miss Julia Mae Root entertained in honor of Miss Pauline Jones and her guest, Miss Julia Phenix of Fort Worth, with a

go to hand practice and on to a party at the Jones home. Misses Jones, Phenix, Alice Charl- hour with their children. ton, Frances Price, Mary Frances and Mabel Majors; Messrs, Charles | son. Betty Grubbs sang, Mary Mc-

Edwin Root, John Ton Merritt, Rus- Cloud gave a piano number, Marie sell Soper, Donald Taylor and Mar- Womack sang, John Saunders Gorvin Woodson.

U. D. C.

The U. D. C. will hold its first then "The Ten Virgins" was premeeting of the fall on Tuesday at sented as a pageant, Mrs. W. L. the home of Mrs. George W. Smith Doss, Jr., giving the readings from at 4 o'clock. Every member urged the Scripture for both of these. to be present.

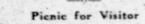
#### County Health Unit

The Mitchell County Health Unit work with the children. Punch and will hold its regular monthly meet- cookies were served and each one ing Monday at 4 o'clock in the coun- given a piece of birthday cake. ty superintendent's office.

All district chairmen are asked to The youngsters and elders enjoyed he present to plan for school work the lovely green lawn and cooling Miss Vavara states that all the Tex- | breezes as well as the hospitality of as nurses are to meet in Lubbock Mrs. McCloud and her daughters. Saturday, so she will no doubt have something of interest to tell here.

#### **Bible Study Meeting**

The Watchtown Bible studies are held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the cottage meeting at the home of J. P. Kincaid, at east end of Fourth street. All intérester in Jehovah's kingdom, the hope of and beautiful gifts, which were the world, are cordially invited to of ened and admired by all. Out-ofattend. No propaganda, but an undenominational back to the Bible movement by Jehovah's witnesses.



Miss Edith Coleman of Denver. Colorado, who visited her uncle, Dr. P. C. Coleman over the week-end, was given a picnic at Seven Wells about 20 people present who spent liams who had as her guests Mrs. pleasant hour in conversation, Ray Womack and Mrs. Mason of while Miss Coleman explored and Cyril, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ralph Mann. At conclusion of Dozier, who returned with her at 10 Friday evening Miss Pauline Jones the game, peach ice cream and cake o'clock to find the house filled with entertained a large group of friends in honor of her guest, Miss Julia Phenix of Fort Worth. The Otto was served. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Dawson and other friends. Mrs. D. N. Aragain entertained, this time having nett, her Sunday school teacher, met Jones', who have been at Renderthree tables of bridge. High score brook ranch all summer, opened up prize, a pretty compact, went to ed that her friends had gathered to their home here and the young folks Mrs. Arhe Taylor, Low, linen handspent a most delightful evening. spent a most delightful evening. kerchiefs, went to Miss Mabel Smith. Refreshments of iced watermelon A refreshment plate of ice cream was served, and it was a late hou: and cake was served. before good-nights were said,

buffet dinner. The meal was served the Methodist church held their an. entertained the London Bridge club. at six o'clock, that the group might nual birthday party Tuesday after. The reception room was decorated noon on Mrs. McCloud's lawn. A with flowering quince and zinnias. number of mothers were present to Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ran-Those enjoying the dinner were hear the program and enjoy the dolph McEntire, Dr. and Mrs. Bridg-

A story was told by Freddie Wat-Spring. don gave a violin solo. Deris Flo

Doss gave a reading, four boys gave "The Good Samaratin" as a pageant, to Mrs. Harry Ratliff, both the lat-

having been made by Mrs. Merritt, cake and devils food cake was servuntil a late hour.

tion of Clubs.

birthday party at Ruddick Park. The More than thirty guests were there The honoree received many useful town guests were Ina Joe, Ben and Bert Wallace of Tucson, Ariz., and

by Miss Bage. 1.12 The Harmony club met Wednes- Heart-shaped cakes in orchid and examined Mitchell county's beauty The prizes, hand-made tea towels. day with Mrs. Charlie Mann at the green were served with punch by spot-being much interested in its went in the cut at close of the game home of Mrs. Jack Smith. There the hostesses. A large num

and Miss Plaster.



#### Mrs. Henry E. Grantland, stration agent, offers the following Dies There Sunday

TIMELY

RECIPES

By ABBIE SEVIER

with the others, for future use:

TURNIP KRAUT

down in a large stone jar and made

same as cabbage kraut, using 1 cup

LIVER PASTE

Funeral services for Mrs. S. J. Vaughn, 69, widow of the late Rev. After a time spent in conversa- J. S. Vaughn, and mother of Mrs. tion, pencils and papers were passed H. E. Grantland of Colorado, were

and each asked to write a wish in conducted Tuesday afternoon at 5 rhyme. These were read by Mrs. A. o'clock from the First Methodist P. Baker and proved that some of church, Cisco. Burial was in a Cis-Junior Missionary Birthday Party The Junior Missionary children of club Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., he Methodist church held their an-entertained the London Bridge club. Pritchett being the express man.

Mrs. Vaughn died Sanday night After the gifts had been opened at 10:45 o'clock following a lingerand admired, Mrs. Merritt toasted ing illness. Mrs. Grantland had the honoree, who expressed thanks been spending much of her time with her mother in Cisco but had re-

A three-tiered birthday cake with turned home for a visit with her salt to 5 pounds turnips. 70 lighted candles was brought in family here when Mrs. Vanghh pass-to be cut by Mrs. Merrell. This was ed away. Other members of the LIVER PASTE served with ice, cream, with plate family were with her when she died. favors of tube rose corsages. Mrs. The Rev. J. S. Vaughne who died fresh ground pork, 2 tablespoons of Navy free to lay in large stores of Baker, Mrs. Pritchett and Mrs. Me- July 31, 1928, is remembered as salt, teaspoon pepper, half cup of many commodities outside the Unit-Cloud assisted the Misses Merrell in having been among the leading water, teaspoon cloves, 2 onions ed States and return with them to

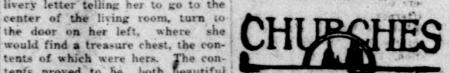
Shower for Mrs. Scotty Spalding odist church two years, from Octo- eggs. ber 1904, to October 1906. Friday afternoon at the home of per Greene, Fayrel Plaster, Geral- to Cisco Sunday to attend the and water and mix thoroughly. Pack who are taxed to supply them. dine Baze and Mary Dixon Smith funeral services. Mr. Grantland re- firmly into No. 2 cans to within 3-4 This seems only a fair conclusion,

last fall was recently announced. The guests were invited for four her sisters and brothers and other, til the heat has penetrated the center, a year in internal revenue levies. clock and on their arrival were members of the family, arrest

Mrs. Vaughn is survived by eight sure. the receiving line. Miss Smith presented Mrs. Spalding. Next to her other children, four sons and four

Miss Thompson presided over the which was tied with orchid, carrying Vaughn, Cisco.

in Cisco for 12 years prior to her if it is to be canned, fill cans to



#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday school 9:45 a.

ALEX B. HANSON, Rector

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor

deavor at 5:30 p. m.

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1981

thus prepared with cream and sugar,

as a cereal. After the weather is a little cooler, the maize will keep for several days, even though you do not have a refrigerator, so that you will like to cook enough for several days at one time without canning it.

#### THE NAVY'S CIGARS

The discovery that naval vessels Miss Abbie Sevier, home demon- in Boston Harbor have stocked their commissariats with cigars purchased in Cuba, has brought a protest from recipes for home use. It is a bit John Duys, president of the Associearly in the season to plan using the ated Cigar Manufacturers and Leaf liver paste recipe, she stated, but housewives may save this one, along Tobacco Dealers of America, to the senators of the nine large cigar-to-

bacco producing states. American eigars, he says, are superior to those Shred turnips in long shreds. Pack found in any other part of the world spoons salt and one tablespoon of as regards tobacco, sanitation, skill sugar (if liked). Pour boiling water and economy of manufacture; at the over the kraut and seal almost tight. same time the price of good cigars When cured complete the seal. It fore the war. should be ready for use in about

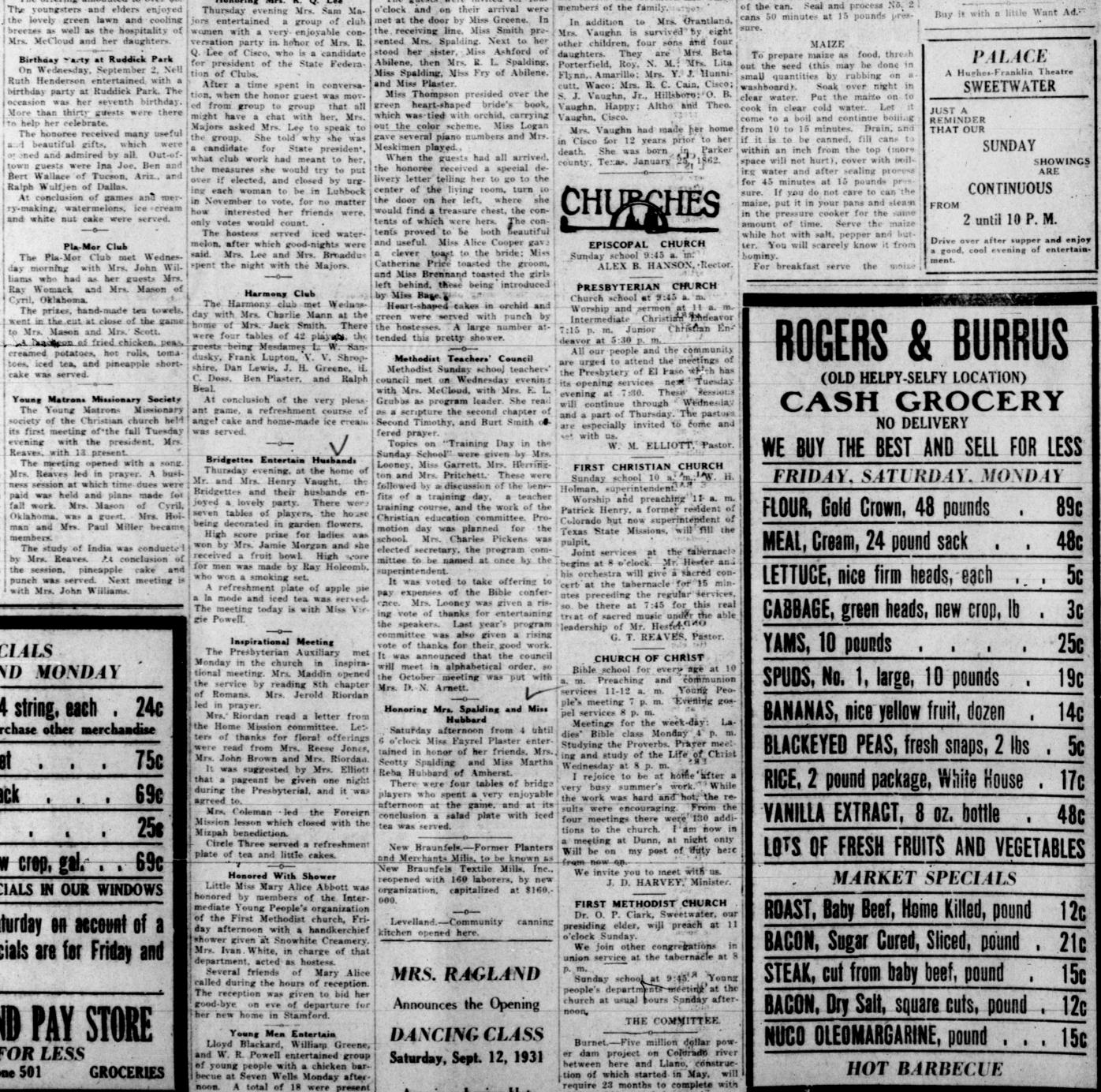
Mr. Duys was told by naval ofthree weeks. The kraut may be put ficials that the rule that the Navy shall purchase only American goods, provided the prices are reasonable, is applicable only to ships in ports of the United States. Such an in-

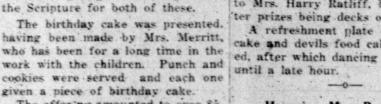
About 3-pound liver, 1% pounds terpretation, he says, leaves the Methodist preachers of West Texas. (chopped fine), 6 crackers or the home ports, duty free. He feels He was pastor of the Colorado Meth- equivalent in bread crumbs, and ; that this does not follow the spirit of the rule, which is obviously in-Put meat and seasonings through tended to encourage the spending

Mrs. J. H. Greene, Misses Nell Har- Mr. and Mrs. Grantland returned the food chopper twice. Add eggs of Navy funds among the people

gave a beautiful shower for Mrs. turned to Colorado Weanesday aft- inch of the top. Place can (open) since the cigar industry is taxed-in Scotty Spalding, whose wedding of ernoon but his wife remained in in a pan of hot water and allow to addition to the ordinary taxes on a Cisco for a more extended visit with remain in a maderately hot oven un- \$336,000.000 -business-\$21,000,000

Buy it with a little Want Ad.





The offering amounted to over \$5.

Birthday "arty at Ruddick Park On Wednesday, September 2, Nell Ruth Henderson entertained with a

At conclusion of games and merry-making, watermelons, ice cream how interested her friends were. and white nut cake were served. -----

Pla-Mor Club Saturday afternoon. There were day morning with Mrs. John Wil- spent the night with the Majors.

Harmony Club

ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lamb, Mr. in a very beautiful way. and Mrs. John Deffebach, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Mrs. Floyd Quinney, and Miss Buchanan of Big

M. Dawson very delightfully enfer- Mrs. Mattie Merrill's daughters, Miss

tained two tables of 42. High score Schell and Miss Allie, surprised

was made by Mrs. Ethridge, who their mother with a lovely birthday

was given bath towels. Low score party. Mrs. Merrill was taken for

prize, pretty handkerchiefs, went to a drive by her friend. Mrs. Sallie

birthday!

The score for men was won by Mr. Deffebach. This was a fancy cigarette lighter. High for ladies, a compact, was won by Mrs. Bridgserving. ford. Low for gentlemen went to Mr. Lamb, and low for ladies went

ter prizes being decks of cards. A refreshment plate of pineapple ed, after which dancing was enjoyed

Mrs. Dawson Entertains

London Bridge

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J.

### Honoring Mrs. R. Q. Lee Thursday evening Mrs. Sam Ma-

jors entertained a group of club women with a very enjoyable conversation party in hohor of Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco, who is a candidate for president of the State Federa-

After a time spent in conversation, when the honor guest was movmight have a chat with her. Mrs. Majors asked Mrs. Lee to speak to out the color scheme. Miss Logan the group. She told why she was gave several piano numbers and Mrs. a candidate for State president, Meskimen played. what club work had meant to her,

the measures she would try to put over if elected, and closed by urging each woman to be in Lubbock in November to vote, for no matter The hostess served iced water- tents of which were hers. The con-tents proved to be both beautiful only votes would count. .

melon, after which good-nights were and useful. Miss Alice Cooper gava Pla-Mor Club met Wednes-The Pla-Mor Club met Wednes-said. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Broaddus a clever toast to the bride; Miss catherine Price toasted the groom,

left behind, these being introduced

to Mrs. Mason and Mrs.' Scott. unusual rock formation. A delicious supper was served and A hadreon of fried chicken, peas,

to help her celebrate.

Ralph Wulfjen of Dallas.

enjoyed, as suppers aways are out creamed potatoes, hot rolls, tomatoes, iced tea, and pineapple shortcake was served.

#### Entertain at Bridge

there.

Mrs. Edgar Dierdorff and Mrs. Young Matrons Missionary Society Brian LeFlore entertained at the home of Mrs. Dierdorff Tuesday aiternoon with six tables of bridge, its first meeting of the fall Tuesday was served. The rooms were decorated with evening with the president. Mrs. petunias, red carnations and zen- Reaves, with 13 present. The meeting opened with a song.

Miss Mildred Coleman made high Mrs. Reaves led in prayer. A busiscore and received a lovely cur glass ness session at which time-dues were vase. Mrs. Lois Prude Bennet, with paid was held and plans made for second high received a set of six in- fall work. Mrs. Mason of Cyril, dividual silver salt and pepper shak- | Oklahoma, was a guest. Mrs. Hoiers. Mrs. G. V. Harrison was con- man and Mrs. Paul Miller became ; soled with a flashlight in the form members. of an old fashioned candle, with

holder. At conclusion of the games, a the session, pincapple cake and

plate of chicken salad, charlotte punch was served. Next meeting is russe with iced tea was served.

with Mrs. John Williams. SPECIALS FRIDAY AND MONDAY BROOMS, nice size, 4 string, each . 24c With a \$2 or more purchase other merchandise 75c LARD, 8 pound bucket FLOUR, 48 pound sack 69c 25 MATCHES, 2 cartons

SYRUP, Sorghum, new crop, gal. . . 69c SEE OUR OTHER SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS

We will be closed Saturday on account of a Jewish Holiday. Specials are for Friday and Monday.



were four tables of 42 players, the tended this pretty shower. guests being Mesdames L. W. Sandusky, Frank Lupton, V. V. Shropshire, Dan Lewis, J. H. Greene, H. C. Doss, Ben Plaster, and Ralph council met on Wednesday evening

Beal. At conclusion of the very pleas-The Young Matrons Missionary ant game, a refreshment course of society of the Christian church held angel cake and home-made ice cream Second Timothy, and Burt Smith of-

> Bridgettes Entertain Husbands Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaught, the Bridgettes and their husbands enjoyed a lovely party. There were seven tables of players, the house,

being decorated in garden flowers. High score prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Jamie Morgan and she The study of India was conducted received a fruit bowl. High score by Mrs. Reaves. At conclusion of for men was made by Ray Holcomb.

who won a smoking set. A refreshment plate of apple pie a la mode and iced tea was served. The meeting today is with Miss Virgie Powell.

#### Inspirational Meeting

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met It was announced that the council Monday in the church in inspira- will meet in alphabetical order, so tional meeting. Mrs. Maddin opened the service by reading 8th chapter Mrs. D. N. Arnett. of Romans. Mrs. Jerold Riordan led in prayer. Mrs." Riordan read a letter from the Home Mission committee. Letters of thanks for floral offerings were read from Mrs. Reese Jones,

Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Riordaa. It was suggested by Mrs. Elliott Reba Hubbard of Amherst. that a pageant be given one night during the Presbyterial, and it was agreed to. Mrs. Coleman · led the Foreign Mission lesson which closed with the Mizpah benediction. Circle Three served a refreshment

plate of tea and little cakes.

Honored With Shower Little Miss Mary Alice Abbott was nonored by members of the Intermediate Young People's organization of the First Methodist church, Friday afternoon with a handkerchief shower given at Snowhite Creamery. Mrs. Ivan. White, in charge of that department, acted as hostess. Several friends of Mary Alice

called during the hours of reception. The reception was given to bid her good-bye on eve of departure for her new home in Stamford.

Young Men Entertain Lloyd Blackard, William Greene, and W. R. Powell entertained group of young people with a chicken barbecue at Seven Wells Monday afternoon. A total of 18 were present to enjoy the occasion.

Methodist Teachers' Council Methodist Sunday school teachers'

When the guests had all arrived.

the honoree received a special de-

livery letter telling her to go to the

center of the living room, turn to

would find a treasure chest, the con-

and Miss Brennand toasted the girls

Surprise Party

Mrs. Merrill at the door and explain-

celebrate with her this, another

the Presbytery of El Paso which has its opening services next Tuesday with Mrs. McCloud, with Mrs. E. L. evening at 7:30. These Ressions Grubbs as program leader. She read will continue through "Wednesday and a part of Thursday. The pastors as a scripture the second chapter of

are especially invited to come and fered praver. sot with us. Topics on "Training Day in the

Sunday School" were given by Mrs. Looney, Miss Garrett, Mrs. Herrington and Mrs. Pritchett. These were followed by a discussion of the benefits of a training day, a teacher training course, and the work of the Christian education committee. Promotion day was planned for the school. Mrs. Charles Pickens was elected secretary, the program com-

Hubbard

tea was served.

kitchen opened here.

MRS. RAGLAND

Announces the Opening

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1931

American Legion Hut

Joint services at the tabernacia mittee to be named at once by the begins at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hester and superintendent. his orchestra will give a sacred con-It was voted to take offering to cert at the tabernacle for 15 min-

pay expenses of the Bible confer- utes preceding the regular services, cace. Mrs. Looney was given a risso be there at 7:45 for this real ing vote of thanks for entertaining treat of sacred music under the able the speakers. Last year's program leadership of Mr. Hester. committee was also given a rising G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

pulpit

vote of thanks for their good work. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school for every age at 10 the October meeting was put with a. m. Preaching and communion services 11-12 a. m. Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Evening gos-Honoring Mrs. Spalding and Miss pel services 8 p. m.

Meetings for the week-day: La-Saturday afternoon from 4 until dies' Bible class Monday 4 p. m. 6 o'clock Miss Fayrel Plaster enter- Studying the Proverbs. Prayer meettained in honor of her friends. Mrs. ing and study of the Life of Christ Scotty Spalding and Miss Martha Wednesday at 8 p. m.

I rejoice to be at home after a There were four tables of bridge very busy summer's work." While players who spent a very enjoyable the work was hard and hot, the reafternoon at the game, and at its sults were encouraging. From the four meetings there were 130 addiconclusion a salad plate with iced tions to the church. I am now in meeting at Dunn, at night only New Braunfels .-- Former Planters Will be on my post of duty here and Merchants Millis, to be known as

from now on. New Braunfels Textile Mills, Inc., We invite you to meet with us. reopened with 160 laborers, by new J. D. HARVEY, Minister. organization, capitalized at \$160,-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. O. P. Clark, Sweetwater, out Levelland .- Community canning presiding elder, will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday. We join other congregations in union service at the tabernacle at p. m. Sunday school at 9:45.<sup>4</sup> Young people's departments meeting at the church at usual pours Sunday afternoon, THE COMMITTEE. DANCING CLASS

Burnet.-Five million dollar pow-er dam project on Colorado river between here and Llano, construction of which started in May, will I require 23 months to complete with 600 to 800 men being used.

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931

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Fifty-five were present at this, Sunday school lesson was very infine home-coming. Basket dinner, teresting and ably discussed. Thosa furnished by the participants, was taking part in the lesson numbered served picnic style. 97-daily Bible readers 30, number In the afternoon the Jim Greene of chapters read during week 632.

four-piece string band of North Five families of the church mem-Champion provided entertanment of bership have recently moved from excellent, selected musical numbers. here, thereby falling below the number of regular attendants. BUSY BEE QUILTERS ARE Strangers and visitors are always welcome. Sunday school at 10 STILL SCATTERING SUNSHINE

The Busy Bee Quilting Club met o'clock, the Lord's Supper at 11, with Mrs. Geo. W. Howell at her o'clock. No announcement was made as to home on Thursday, Sept. 4th, in an all-day, old-fashioned quilting.

preaching dates at close of service. Reporter. On arrival, each lady presented Mrs. Howell with a pieced quilt

block, with their name embroidered SWEETENING UP TO KILL HARD TIMES on same. Twenty "friendship" blocks of the fruit basket design W. D. McCarley returned home

were given to make the first of the from Andrews last Saturday with "Friendship" quilts each club mem- 100 gallons of "Honey Drip" cane ber is to receive in the course of syrup made from sorghums grown time-the idea originating when on his Andrews farms. Mrs. Howell previously announced Mr. McCarley returned on Mon-

she and Mr. Howell were moving to day, accompanied by J. W. Roberts, who will assist him in the making The usual fine dinner, also cook- of 1500 gallons of this syrup. The ed and provided by the members, price of cotton is not everything was served cafeteria style. Ninewith farmers like McCarley.

teen ladies were present and thruout the day the house hummed as a LORAINE WOMEN JOINING hive of bees at work. Three quilts ARMY TO FIGHT DEPRESSION were made and it was a very happy Mrs. Marvin J. Martin and Mrs. occasion. These ladies are certain-ly getting enjoyment out of life. Edison Wilson were busy Wednesday making corn relish to be enjoyed with other fine home canned pro-LORAINE MAN FIGHTING

ducts. HARD TIMES WITH HONEY Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baird and Mr. A Loraine man is waging war on and Mrs. Clyde Smith will can a yearling, it having been fed and 'Hard Times" with honey. A. H. Nelson, a local merchant, fattened for this purpose. produces honey in his own back Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris and yard. He has some 25 stands of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran were bees from which he has obtained canning peas by pressure cooker at many pounds of very delicious golthe latter's home on Tuesday. den honey, to which the writer can With the Busy Bee Quilters maktestify, having received a very sub- ing quilts to keep them warm, the men making syrup and producing honey, and the ladies canning gar-Mr. Nelson says he has a plentiful supply for his own table, also a den vegetables; old man "Hard limited supply for sale. He also nas Times" is going to be put to rout

around Loraine this winter.

#### cry farm, north of town, from which some 35 or 40 pounds were obtain- LORAINE NEWS OF PERSONAL NATURE

C. M. Thompson and Miss Pauline left Wednesday afternoon to attend the Dublin Fair. Mr. Thompson has a very fine registered buck he will in the home of his son here since home last week. place on exhibition there.

Loraine cemetery working will be Word was received here Sunday party. made again during the fall. There from Big Spring of the serious ill- T. A. McGee, wife and son Noble, Saturday. The Record when date is set .-- Mrs. many friends here who are hoping home. the condition is not so serious, but

that she will recover. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES has been reported quite ill since pital at Dallas. Last Sunday, Sept. 6th, we registered a decrease of three in attend- Thursday, suffering from strained

ance, there being only 258. The ligaments of the hip, day, young people. The primary and the new additional member, in Loraine

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. Colorado, Texas Fur-trimmed Dress Coats •14.75 All the new style-points at Penney's low price! New longer length! New wrap-front style! New rough woolens! New fitted waistline! New straight skirt! Flattering, better furs! The greatest coat value you've seen in years at this low price! Avail yourself of our "LAY-AWAY" PLAN!

Tuesday, returned home with the Mr. E. L. Steck of Austin visited in the Mrs. S. E. Brown home last

was no working on Monday, the 7th ness of Mrs. Tom White, who had and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Garrett J. E. Stover of Weatherford is winter by way of El Paso. Mexi- the request of Mr. Ed Williams, due to report of committeemen as also suffered a stroke of paralysis. of Robstown, spent the first of the filling the place of Station Agent A. finding no needed work necessary. Mrs. White, who formerly resided week here seeing after business and J. Graham, who with his family is first opposed the trek have with organization. The following officers The public will be informed through in Loraine for many years, has visiting in the Mrs. Zora Dean visiting his old home in Fordyce. Ark.

> Misses Lois Kinnison and Ethya Mr. Adams, formerly of Loraine, Furlow are leaving soon to enter and Wilbur Coffee and son, Jimmie, Norris Bruce, son of J. M. Bruce. training at Baylor University Hos- from Odessa, were Loraine visitors Saturday, remaining over Monday. Miss Velma Roberts returned Saturday from a visit to Andrews.



at the next meeting.

were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. C. Bailus; vice presi-

Various geereational events will

be enjoyed throughout the year.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Mothers and stantial sample. teachers were counted and it was found that the second and sixth Itc grades tied for the highest number present which entitled these grades four stands on the J. F. Montgom-The association invites parents ed last Monday. who are interested in their children

This is offered as another ex. and the progress of the school to ample of combatting "hard times." make a special effort to be present CEMETERY CLEANING ORDERED FOR FALL

Members of the Junior class met

C. H. Thomas.

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, Colorado, Texas. tfe

Texas.

**TYPEWRITERS** 

For sale or Rent, Woodstock Typewriters. Before purchasing a typewriter let me show you the late model Woodstock; it requires less attention to be kept in condition than any other typewriter on the market. W. S. STONEHAM, at the railroad, according to present plans. Court House. ~ 1tp

ROOM AND BOARD-Congenial home environ, good meals and good rooms. Rates reasonable. Mrs. S. T. IGLEHART, 730 E. Austin St. 1tp

FOR SALE-My property, located take Adlerika. One dose will rid 820 Locust street, 5-room house, you of gas or nervousness, and see owner, Paul C. Teas. tfe Druggist.

**POSTED'** 

POSTED-All lands controlled by me, known as old Morrison ranch, 9, 1931. are posted and hunters and wood haulers will be indicted for frespassing. Tom Morrison, Jr. tfe

WARNING

TAKE NOTICE-The Ellwood lands solutely no hunting, fishing or tres- plied with all the provisions of the are in the State Game Preserve, Abpassing of any kind. They are regu larly policed by a State Game Warden or his deputies, so please stay out and save tro ible.

C. F. JONES, Manager. tfe WANTED

SEWING WANTED-Making over old dresses or coats, Phone 183-W. MRS. BOB COOPER. tfc

POSITION WANTED-I desire poer, all or part time. Have had ex- whereof witness my hand and seal perience. Inez Kelley, Box 522, of office this ninth day of July, 9-18p 1931. Colorado, Texas.

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.

30 years ago, is present ruler. He and occupy. About 150 trains will be required in the Lone Wolf community on

to move the colonists, their cattle, September 3rd. implements and household belongings. Transportation will cost approximately \$1,500,000.

Some 5000 persons plan to make the trip and it will be as great if

seven children survive. not a greater migration than that of the Menmonites from Canada to SEVERAL ATTEND. Mexico a few years ago. ROSCOE BAPTIST MEET Most of the trains will come into El Paso over the Texas & Pacific

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, GAS HURTS HEART Pratt. Clarence Rowland, Andrew

McGehee, Clyde Wilson, J. W. Wal-If stomach gas makes you restless ker, L. L. Jarratt, C. B. Reeder, R. and unable to sleep on right side, B. Ferguson, Henry Foy; Rev. A. C. Hardin and Mr. R. B. Ferguson. double garage. + For price and terms bring sound sleep. W. L. Doss, BAPTIST W. M. S.

Adv. MET MONDAY P. M. Woman's Missionary Society of

No. 13562 Treasury Department, the Baptist church met Monday aft-Office of the Comptroller of the ernoon in the home of Mrs. Clar-Currency, Washington, D. C., July ence Rowland, with Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Norman, and Mrs. C. B. Reed-Whereas, by satisfactory evidence | er as hostesses.

Mrs. Coon led the devotional, afpresented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that Colorado | ter which an interesting program on National Bank in Colorado in the the work in office was rendered.

were Mesdames W. J. Coon, J. L.

town of Colorado in the County of At the social hour, refreshments Mitchell and State of Texas has com- of creamed cake was served to about

GLEANERS S. S. CLASS

Gleaners Sunday school class met commence the business of Banking; on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Now Therefore I, J. W. Pole, Comp- in the home of Mrs. Evan Arm-

Devotional was led by Mrs. Richey, on "Deficiency of Love Breakthe business of Banking as provided ing the Heart of the World." Prayer in Section Fifty-one hundred and

Reports showed 60 visits to sick, of August. Dues paid \$3.60. New officers were elected. At the social hour ice cream and

Comptroller of the Currency. cake were served to 24 members and one visitor. FAMILY REUNION AT

HAY FEVER, NOW HOME OF JIM LEE G. W. Lee, Edd Lee, Charlie Lee and family, Jesse Lee and family, Stoneham, 212 E. 7th street. Those interested please see or phone me at once, Phone No. 41. Itp MRS. L. H. FITZGERALD. WANTED—Your hats to re-block and trim. Also hemstitching. Mrs. Joe Armstrong, 1120 Locust St. 1tp Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on that machine. Whipkey Ptg. Co. Suffering and prevent attacks of Asthua and prevent attacks of Asthua and have failed. The most obstinate cases yield promptly to Hoover's Improved As-tham Remetly. Attacks may be prevented by this treatment. It remedies the con-ditions which render you subject to at-tacks. Relief from sneezing, choking. Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on that machine. Whipkey Ptg. Co. George Lee and family, Homer Lee his words of thanks made each heart and family, Mrs. S. M. Garrett of glad Rev. Hardin served delicious North Champion, Jim Garrett and ice-cold watermelons during the soson from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. cial hour.

Rev. A. C. Hardin conducted the department increased. The junior Felix Smith Thompson of Anson. mother M. F. Hall, who has been ill has inspected 600,000 acres of land funeral services held at Champion department is the banner depart- arrived on Wednesday to visit their for several weeks. which the group expects to purchase church Saturday at 11 o'clock for ment of the school. They never come Grandfather S. M. Garrett, who died under 18 and seldom over 23.

. . .

Bruce brought us a good message. Deceased had attained the age of At the evening hour, Rev. J. W. 75 years, 11 months and 5 days. He Watson brought us another good had been a member of the Baptist message on church members know church for 35 years. He had been twice married. His widow and ing each other. The orchestra rendered valuable help at each service. L. L. Jarratt sang a special at the motning hour.

There were 33 present for Leagu! service and a very interesting program on "Learning About God" was Among those attending annual rendered. Rev. Watson spoke to meeting of Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association, which met with the Rosthe League. coe church Monday and Tuesday

J. M. COCHRAN, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES Sunday school and church services were well attended last Sunday. Some of our young people who have been away to summer school have returned home and we were happy to have them in their accustomed places.

Our pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin, is feel fortunate in having this spiritual man as our pastor and leader. The B. Y. P. U. is planning some few changes, so be at the church on time Sunday evening.

We are studying the Ten Commandments in our Wednesday evening prayer service.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, 150 or more men and women, boys Monday. and girls met at the church and after the devotional and a brief talk

from the pastor, a conference was called in which our Associational letter was read and adopted in ored at Roscoe Tuesday and Wednes-

day of this week. The report shows 311 names on our church roll, not all active members, however. We gelo. Her grandchildren, Billie and have put into our church work a lit- Annie Sarah Chambers, who have tle more than \$2,300 during the been visiting here, accompanied her

death and eight by letter; have baptized 20 into the church and 21 came in by letter.

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box filled with love gifts was pre-Mrs. H. Rotner at Colorado. sented to our pastor and his family. ited Ouita Richards from Friday un-When Rev. Hardin opened the box,

J. C. Bagwell and family of Bradshaw visited his brother, C. H. Baghat. The expression on his face and well, south of town from Thursday

> Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blakeley of Reporter.

were well attended last Sunday. The | father 'R. B. Pratt, who had been

parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Coci-A. J. McCarley was here from ran. Master Felix Smith is the first At the morning hour, Rev. Oscar and only grandson of Rev. and Mrs. during the week. Cochran who declare him a very

will reside at Cisco.

last week.

fine son indeed. John Tarleton, is returning to Ste-Little Miss Elcie Jane, born on September the 2nd at the S. H. Hart week to begin practice before openhome to Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coles, ing of school on the 16th. who were former teachers of the Landers school in which Mr. Coles has been retained as principal. Horn's Chapel Saturday night.

Mrs. Roy Edwards was reported quite ill at her home on Monday. C. W. Palmer left on Monday to relatives in Loraine Saturday night accompany Mrs. Palmer home from and Sunday. the Temple hospital. Cullen Palmer and family also left on Monday to visit her parents who reside in

Fort Worth. Following his continued illness, I. B. Baird was able to attend services at Methodist church, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis and son Leonard, attended the funeral of her nephew held at Stephenville last Sunday. Decased, an airplane pilot named Pylant, was burned to death

home from his revival meetings. We with a companion in an airplane crash Sunday morning.

Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado will accompany Harold Bennett to Stephenville Monday, where he goes to

enter John Tarleton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crownover of

Crane visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crownover, Sunday and

Chas. Brazil, principal of Lone Star school, returned home from State University Thursday.

W. E. Dickenson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Nelson are troller of the Currency, do hereby strong, with Mrs. Earl Hallmark, der that we be ready for the Mitch- spending this week visiting relatives at Big Spring and Garden City.

Mrs. S. J. Norman returned home Friday from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Chambers of San An-

> Miss Rose Goldstein arrived by train from New York last Sunday to visit her sisters, Mrs. L. Schwimmer

of Loraine, and Mrs. I. Tucker and At close of this service, a large Shirley Kiker from Colorado vis-

til Sunday evening. imagine his surprise to find at the very top a new fall suit and new

until Monday.

Abilene and daughter, Mrs. Wesley Bentley and baby of Hutchinson, Kansas; and Mrs. Sallie Cunningham of Hico, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. B. Cook and Mrs. Jin phenville to the football camp this Marshall were Sweetwater business visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crownover wno Miss Sarah Hamm visited in home have been absent from their home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gross at here since April, returned home last Sanday from Crane. Mr. Crown Bill McGee and sister, Miss Mau over returned on Monday to his die Lee of Colorado, visited with work there as telegraph operator. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians and family report having enjoyed a very

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tucker and fine watermelon feast at the Mack daughter, Juanita, visited her bro- Jones home in Sweetwater, Sunday, ther, Rev. A. C. Hardin, and family L. M. Leath and family of Fort Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Worth visited in the B. F. Suitz home Sunday and Sunday night

J. A. Walden and son, Lee, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Aston and and Mrs. Jim McConnahea, and Miss Miss Adera Petty of Fort Worth Laura Walden of Littlefield, ec. were guests in the R. E. Bennett route home at Austin, visited rela- home Saturday night. Sunday morn tives here in the D. K. Nelson home ing they went to Bennett ranch and spent the day in the home of R. H. Grandpa and Grandma R. E. Bennett and family, returning to

Grantland of Colorado visited Mrs. their home Monday. W. A. Kinnison last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Martin Bernard Bell from Dozier, Ala., and daughter, Loeita, visited in Col-



twenty women. Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before IN GOOD MEETING an association shall be authorized to

J. W. POLE.

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Don't miss this opportunity to relieve affering and prevent attacks of Asthma

certify that Colorado National Bank and Mrs. Floyd Richey assistant ell Scurry association which convenin Colorado in the town of Colorado | hostesses. in the County of Mitchell and State of Texas is authorized to commence

by Mrs. T. R. Bennett. sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of ion as stenographer and office help- the United States. In Testimony 11 trays and 8 sprays during month year; have lost one member by to San Angelo.

PAGE FOUR .	THE COLORADO	D (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931
	Pen. After weeks of preparations we're lity merchandise at prices that haven't	<ul> <li>WESTBROOK DIES</li> <li>PIONEER CITIZEN OF WESTBROOK DIES</li> <li>A. Petty, pioneer citizen of West- brook died at the family residence at 2:15 Monday afternoon, foilow, mg an illness of only a few days, Deceased, aged 82, resided in</li> <li>WESTBROOK DIES</li> </ul>	rado conferring with chamber of, commerce officials on plans for car- rying out the new program. He ad- dressed the Lions Club at noon. The entire program is based on The interprogram is based on
Ladies' full fashioned pure Silk Hose, irregulars from a \$1.50 hose, made by a standard manufacturer. Special per pair- 79C	Boys' Shirts 49c Sizes 6 to 14—made of Broadcloth, guaranteed fast color.	Westbrook almost 40 years. Funeral rites were held at the residence at 10:30 Tuesday morning, with the Rev. A. D. Leach of Colorado of- ficiating. The Colorado Masonic lodge conducted the burial rites. Mr. Petty is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Hattie A. Berry, and two grandchildten. Wil- ma Jean and Harold Berry. The funeral procession was large and the floral offerings sent by	the Broadway, and seeing to it that the tourist misses no points of sce- nic and historic interest on, or ad- jacent to, the route, he explained. "I do not know what you have in a or near Colorado that would carry special interest to the tourist, but there is evidently some scenic spot to be appreciated or some histori- place about which at least one grip ping chapter of the history of Texas
Boys' Overalls 49C Heavy wt. blue denim, sizes 6 to 16 Boys Blue Chambray Shirts 39c	CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES Children's School Shoes, sizes 8 1-2 to 2, all leather special—price, pair \$1.29	sympathizing friends were beautiful. now. Let's help the young folk make the League worth while. Next Sunday is our regula	<ul> <li>might be written, he said. In addition to offering the tourist the best all-year-round transcontinental route, we should also further attract, them to come this way by pointing out such interesting spots."</li> <li>In discussing further some of the ends to be sought by officials of the Broadway of America, Mr. Bell said:</li> <li>"The present widespread publicity</li> </ul>
Girl's School Oxfords, sizes 9 to 2 in black and brown, nicely trimmed. also patent leather at only, per pair <b>\$1.79</b> Misses sizes 2 1-2 to 8 with crepe sole at only, per pair— <b>\$2.39</b>	Boy's Sox, fancy patterns at per pair 12C Misses Sox, fancy patterns and solid colors, per pair 19C	After the singing of "America," Mrs. Cecile Meskimen of Colorado gave a piano solo. Two violin num- bers were then given by Miss Vir- ginia Peden. The school started off with its faculty of seven teachers very op- timistic as to success of the school year and assurance of a full nine- months' term. The Parent-Teacher association is to begin active work and cooperate in every way to make this one of the best schools in the county. After the singing of "America," Mrs. Herbert A. Wildman and ch. dren of Wooster, Ohio; Miss Pris- cilla DeVilbiss of Pearsall an i Mr and Mrs. G. C. Wildman of Rosco- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boatier of Wichita Falls visited relatives her over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roney of Elec- tra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W L. Hall last week. Miss Mary Edna Gressett of Bi Spring spent the week-end with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gresset	d ried on, and efforts are being made to secure mor cooperation from each city and town on the route. Cities are being asked to erect Broadway signs at city limits, these signs to be uniform and on specifications sup- plied by the Broadway office. "Large signs will be erected by the association at all points where traffic is being diverted from the Broadway. This is one of the most important phases of this year's work. "It is alagned to important of the most the schemed to import to make the reduction less the schemed to import to make the reduction less than a month ago, said, "It certain ly is a step in the right direction Every subscriber in the city wi benefit on an equal basis." Whe asked if he was satisfied with th new schedule, Mayor Thompson reduction
Our store will be closed Saturday, Septe Please do your shopping Friday.	NOTICE ember 12th on account of Jewish Holiday. epartment Store	METHODIST PEOPLE. ACTIVELY AT WORK We had 114 in Sunday school last Sunday. A number of visitors were present. Each class is to select a new name for itself by next Sunday. If you are not in Sunday school, please come and worship with us. Miss Hester Cline led the prayer meeting last Wednesday evening	<ul> <li>new Broadway maps, in colors, showing all national monuments and carrying a brief summary on each town and city on the highway. These maps will be distributed through the A. A. A. and will be issued in time to reach the northern and eastern tourist before he starts his fall or winter trip.</li> <li>"Sectionalism and partiality are absolutely harred in the Broadway</li> </ul>

## Woman's Mission Union Holds Meeting With First Baptist Church At Roscoe

By MRS. A. L. WHEPKEY, Reporter them were Mrs, B. Reagan of Big impressive memorial service. Prayer The W. M. U., auxiliary of the Spring, district president; Mrs. by the Rev. Oren C. Reid of Colo-Mitchell-Scurry Baptist association, Douglas, Big Spring, district corres- rado, and then an address by him was convened in sixth annual con- ponding secretary, and Miss Sangs. followed. vention Tuesday at the First Bap- ter of Big Spring Miss Rafie Hender tist church at Roscoe. Mrs. Jack son, representing Baylor College for presided at the Young People's hour.

The convention was opened by water, and several others. ducted the devotional, using the ponding secretary revealed that all motto "That the World May Know," appointments had been met and gan and by chairmen and local presias her theme:

The address of welcome was de- ing forward. Roscoe, to which Mrs. McGahey responded.

Visitors from outside the associa- of the morning session. Dr. Pen- seals for mission study work than tion were recognized and among der has represented this institution

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financial aid coming for its support was realized through his efforts. Mrs. W. G. DeLaney and ten oung ladies from the Colorado church conducted a beautiful and

Mrs. G. E. Williams of Colorado

for twenty years and much of the

Smith, Colorado, president, presided. Women; Mrs. McCastle of Sweet- Led by Mrs. C. S. Moore, several special numbers were given by visisinging "Joy to the World," led by The president brought a helpful tors from Colorado and Snyder, all Mrs. Philip McGahey of Snyder. message on the "Backward and For- ( of which were highly appreciated Mrs. W. H. Howell of Roscoe con- ward Look." Report of the corres- and portrayed unusual training. Reports were given by Mrs. Rea-

work throughout the association go- dents, all of which were filled with inspiration. livered by Mrs. B. F. Catching of Speaking from the subject, "Buck- The efficiency banner was award- ficer at once." ner Orphans' Home," Dr. R. H. ed to Zone No. 2, including the Sny-Pender delivered principal address der church. This zone held more

> both the other associational zones. There were 151 enrolled from the district, exclusive of the visiting astors. A large group attended om Colorado The following officers were elect-

President, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Col-Snyder'; vice president, Mrs. C. Farris, Colorado; vice president, Mrs. D. C. Barton, Roscoe; corresonding secretary, Mrs. C .P. Gary, olorado; recording secretary, Mrs. B. Reeder, Loraine; Young Peole's leader, Mrs. G. S. Williams of olorado; personal service, Mrs. Jim The customs man says Ward offered Merket, China Grove; Mission study, him \$400 in \$20 bills to forget the Mrs. T. L. Nipp, Fluvanna; missions, matter. As a result, Ward found Mrs. H. L. Wren, Snyder; education, himself doubly charged. Mrs. Keith Miles, Colorado; periodcals, Mrs. T. A. Echols, Ira; benevlent, Mrs. G. R. Taylor, Loraine; anist, Mrs. J. L. Bowen, Colorado;

horister, Mrs. McGahey, Snyder: historian, Mrs. C. Roland, Loraine; ublicity, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Colo-

Those who doubt that George H. Mahon, the district attorney, has all the qualifications for "making a the highway toward Loraine. Mr. Mahon has been seen hard at work the birds sing and smell the aroma reported by the Morris county farm of new mown hay once more.

Public To Beware Car Tire Thieves

Owners of motor cars in Colo-Texas and Pacific Railway does rado had better beware tire thieves, not subscribe to the dismal project warned Police Chief Dick Hickman for the future held by some pessim-Thursday morning. He stated that ists, it was seen Tuesday in an anduring the previous night a total of nouncement by T. D. Gresham, genforty casings were stolen from mo- eral attorney, that this railroad still tor car owners in Stanton. stands ready to spend between \$8,-Thursday night of last week, 000,000 and \$10,000,000 for new thieves stripped car belonging to construction in West Texas. Actual the Community Gas company here. work awaits only the granting of The following night a car owned by permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

R. L. Spalding was stripped. "Watch out for these thieves,' Mr. Gresham made this statement Hickman warned. "If you notice in saying that he will shortly file anybody prowling around your pre- vigorous exceptions at Washington mises, or anybody else, call an ofto the tentative report of the examiner for the Interstate C. C. This

#### FORT WORTH MAN LEARNS ALL OFFICERS NOT CROOKED

DEL RIO, Texas, Sept. 11 .--Every man may have his price, as Robert Walpole used to say, but \$400 is not enough to buy a Federal customs agent here, J. W. Ward of Fort Worth has learned to his sorrow. Ward is under \$4,000 bond ado; vice president, Mrs. Woodfin on charges of smuggling and trans-

porting liquor and attempting to situation now prevailing over the bribe a customs agent. country is not a permanent one. Our His six-cylinder car, allegedly company looks confidently forward filled with 100 gallons of alcohol, to the future of the country as a Ward was churning up the dust on whole and to the greater prosperity the Devil's River road when the cus- of Texas and the Southwest in partoms man stepped out of the bushes. ticular."

#### FIRST BOOK ABOUT TEXAS IS TO BE REPRINTED SOON

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 3 .- A reprint of the now almost fabulous posed Americans should seek south-"Texas," by Mary Austin Holley, the first book ever to be written in Engever been to Bermuda or Cuba in lish about Texas, will be published this fall. A biographical sketch the summer time you would know why Americans return there summer woven around 125 of Mrs. Holley's after summer.' The secret is that Bermuda and Cuba do not know

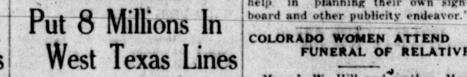
Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist of the University of Texas library, and will be included in the reprint.

SUDAN GRASS AGAIN PROVES ITS

VALUE and there is much comfort to be DAINGERFIELD, Texas.-Sudan found while those who remain at pasture increased milk production home sweltering in the perspiration two gallons per day per cow for the which 90 degrees and more can profive cows owned by R. R. Traylor of duce. pleasing diversion in going back to Daingerfield, in three days after he he farm to don overalls, listen to turned them into the pasture. As

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from Arkansas City, Kansas, where cousin and nephew, Otis White, who was killed in an automobile accident service. in Aruba, Duth West Indies, August 27. The body arrived in Arkansas City, September 6. Mr. White was an employee of the Pan-American Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover and family are visiting in Brownwood this week.

Mayor J. J. Clements of Lubboc! help in planning their own signestimated Friday that the slash in rates would mean a saving of from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year to Lub-FUNERAL OF RELATIVE | bock telephone subscribers.

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Following on heels of these re Mrs. J. W. Hill and mother, Mrs. ductions, Abilene took up the cudge! H. B. Berry, returned Wednesdas for lower telephone schedules and. according to announcement from they attended the funeral of their there Saturday, that city, too, would soon be paying less for this utility

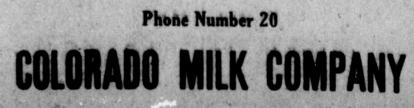
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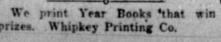


**GEO. H. MAHON MAKES** 

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hand" on the farm should drive out on his place between here and Loraine on several occasions recently. Mahon muses that he is finding



HAND AT FARM WORK private letters has been prepared by

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931

**EASIBILITY OF UTILITIES** 

BY CHAMBER COMMERCE

RATE 'FIGHT' QUESTION

"Creep Feeding" Is Being Tested With Success At Hyman

**Other Problems Must Be Met** lic as he convened a special session of the legislature at noon Tuesday that "the hopes and prayers of Texas are that the cotton overproduc-

Texas Looking To

Solons Told That

the chamber of commerce, questions legislation." feasibility of the city becoming engaged in utilities rate "fight" at this time

Now, Dr. Coleman Says

In Interview

In statement made to The Record vorite scheme, leaving decision on months and on Tuesday morning Wednesday morning, Dr. Coleman the method of controlling producdeclared that in his opinion there tion to the legislators. were other problems about which the city should be concerned right

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"While noting that as a rule the farmers of this county are entering [ the winter months in better condi-tion than was the case a year ago, "Paid Off," Hyman to numbers of citizens of Colorado," he stated. "This city is going to face the imperative duty of providing sustenance for scores of indigent families as the cold of winter comes on, and in my opinion we should direct our most serious thought to a study of some plan



Them For Relief Governor Ross S. Sterling told the legislature in a statement made pub- Member Farmers To Be Given Every Facility During

Season of 1931 Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of tion situation can be remedied by J. M. New, manager of the Colorado office of the Texas Co-opera-He said it was determined wheth- tive Cotton Association, returned er legislation would be effective in Monday night from South Texas, the matter. He designated no fa- where he had been for the past few

COLORADO GO-OP

opened local office of the associa-The governor declared that only

an acute emergency in the State's his office would be maintained at basic industry justified the special office of the Farmers Gin Company

Man Says of Skip Row Maize Crop bers of this territory." New stated. "Cotton planters of this county are

The skip-row method of planting be able to serve." maize "paid off" for L. P. Adkins Landon Dorn, in charge of the through which that public problem of Hyman who reports that where Co-op office at Ballinger last seatwo rows of maize were planted son, has also returned from South with two rows of cow peas between.

Texas, where he was associated with the yield was almost double. "Bugs did not do near so much damage to the skip-row maize as they did to the solid row maize ad-

joining," Mr. Adkins says. This is the first time Mr. Adkins has used the skip-row method of planting feed and he expects to increase the acreage planted in this manner next year.

#### may be .solved."

Dr. Coleman stated that he had found that hundreds of farm families, working on their own initiacounty agents, had canned large mounts of home-grown foods for vinter consumption. This provisioa against distressing times would assure them of being able to pass through the coming months with 1.1tle if any want.

But such is not true in Col ra lo. embroil this community in a ut ity

\$ 2.05 help themselves in the weeks that another successful school year. 6.85 lie out before us." he said. 10.85

1.10 ed, "if we get into fight to reduce Methodist church of Colorado, every skirts."

BALICE

Creep feeding of beel cattle is being tried for the first time in Mitchell county by Fowler Mc-Daniel of the Dollar farm near Hyman. Fourteen calves are being started on a ration of ground wheat, maize and cottonseed meal in the proportion of one pound of meal to four pounds of grain.

A lot has been built where the calves may enter and eat at will. The openings are too small for adult cattle to enter. The calves will be allowed to run with their dams un-

New stated that for the present til December and it is expected they will make a rapid gain with this method of feeding. Demonstrations on West Second street, same locain other counties show that 100 tion as used last season. It was not pounds can be added to weight of the average calf where they are known Tuesday whether this locacreep-fed from the time they are tion would be permanent, however. "The association is opening its oftwo months old.

fice in Colorado prepared to render The calves were weighed Saturevery cooperation to farmer memday and averaged 353 pounds. The bers of this territory." New stated. weighing was done by Mr. McDaniels, B. L. Wulfjen, C. Parker and invited to make use of the associasons, Doyle Williams and W. S. tion in any manner in which he may Foster.

#### "THEIR MAD MOMENT" AT PALACE WITH DOROTHY MACKAILL THE FAVORITE

receiving offices of the Texas or-Parisian dressmakers say that ganization. He was here during the long skirts demand graceful movepast few days for a visit with relaments and that many women will tives before entering his duties for have to learn to walk again if the new fashion has come to stay,

That edict will never apply to SEVEN WELLS NEWS NOTES Dorothy Mackaill, co-featured with Warner Baxter in "Their Mad Moment," Fox drama showing at the

Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday, September 10-11. She is adpicking this week. Several children of feminine grace on the screen, will get to pick some of the staple | and is, as everybody knows, at home

"I agree with the statement that We are glad to welcome the opening of school Monday. Many little long dresses require a more graceful hearts will be thrilled to enter into carriage," Miss Mackaill said, durschool days again and to greet their ing the filming of her latest success, teachers, of whom they have learn- "but I do not believe that many ed to love. The community as a American women will have to learn whole extend a hearty welcome to to walk anew. The strenuous exerhe believes. "This is no time to our school teachers, Mrs. Clemons cises adopted by modern girls have and Mrs. Robinson, into our com- taken care of that. All that is necfight, when duty demands that we munity for another school year. lessary is to remember that with concentrate our every effert to the Everyone be present for the open- each inch added to the length of the task of caring for those who may, ing of school Monday morning and gown, shorten the stride accordingbecause of misfortune, be unable to be ready to do your part in making ly. Then that gliding grace, so much admired of the truly graceful We are having the privilege of woman, will replace the athletic "However," Dr. Coleman continu- hearing Bro. L. A. Webb, pastor of stride developed by the era of short

the utility rates in Colorado, we will night this week in revival services at Miss Mackaill is seen in an un-

our school house. At this writing usually wide assortment of charming Jim Greene, chamber of commerce we have only had one service, but it gowns and wraps in "Their

# School Supplies

PAGE FIVE

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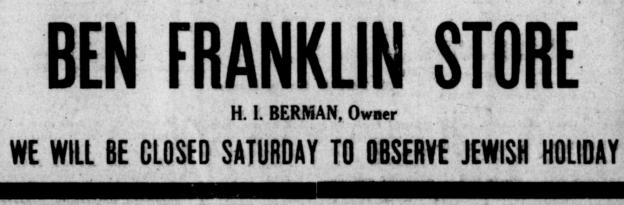
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R. P. ADAMS, Reporter

Cotton picking is at hand. There are quite a few who have begun

the ensuing cotton season.

school life.

tive and through leadership of the before turning their minds toward in either a bathing suit or the trailing gowns currently in vogue.

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**BIG SPRING** 

secretary, stated Wednesday mornno action in move to demand reduction in gas and telephone rates here. **GREY/HOUND** 

come in."

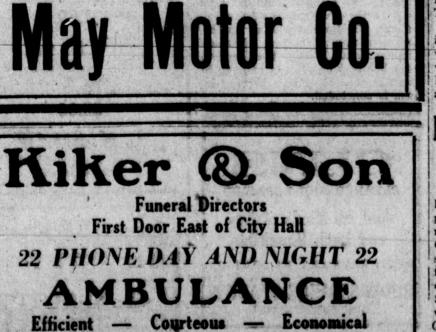
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Taylor of Lofaine are spending the week in the James Thompson home near Looney.

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was surely a good message and we Moment. ing that his organization had taken feel sure those who heard it will be

present at every service. Brother Webb will preach each night and also Sunday afternoon. Everybody

28, 1931, the son of Mr. and Mrs. invited. Payne Baptist church, of which O. D. Vowell, near Loraine; has many of us attend, met in confer- answered the death call and his ence and re-elected officers and spirit has winged its way into the called Bro. Nipp of Fluvanna as pas- sweet by and bye, where joy never tor, and are anxiously awaiting his dies. He was four years old, like a coming if he ccepts the call. Remember the Sunday schools at ments to sip the honey from the 0 a. m. at Payne, and 3 p. m., at beautiful flowers, then speed away Seven Wells Bro. Webb will preach to its resting place where sorrows gotten the maggots which cause the never come. A vacant place in our us following the Bible school. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Venus took hearts that none can fill. We grieve heir little daughter, Nellie Mae, to not as those who have no hope, for he had killed down in the garden. Big Spring for treatment and also we know our darling is at rest in to visit relatives. Nellie Mae has heaven forever more. We had a been suffering with tonsilitis for little treasure once. He was our joy and pride. Perhaps we loved him Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Adams have too dearly, for soon he slept and

had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. died. All is dark within our dwel-Edward Adams, the parents of Mr. ling; lonely are our hearts today for Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ful- the one we loved so dearly has forler and their children of Abilene. ever passed away. Mrs. Fuller is a sister of Mr. Contributed.

PASSES "COLD CHECKS" AND U. D. Wulfjen has been in Stan-CLAIMS HE IS A MINISTER ton on business the first of the

T-P LIVESTOCK AGENT IN

Adv. Boone of Hermleigh.

John Simpson of Dallas, livestock

week DEL RIO, Texas, Sept. 11 .--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browne and daughters, Misses Mildred and Angie Ruth are back in our community after a few weeks absence.

Adams.

MANY AMUSING QUALITIES IN 'FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE'

Comedy, drama, thrills, adventure, pathos-all of these qualities are intermingled in an intriguing fashion to provide the attractiveness of "Forbidden Adventure," the Paramount filmization of Sinclair Lewis' imaginative story of "Let's he has admitted passing spurious Play King," which comes to Palace checks and also jumping bond at Theatre here. In the cast of this highly entrancng and exceptionally amusing moie are four of the ace comedy pur- apolis. The letters urged the son

veyors of Hollywood, Mitzi Green, to change his ways and not to con-Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda tinue to impose on his father as in the past. and Jackie Searl.

## No Large Pores

With New Powder If you have large pores use a face ed with the county agent and direcpowder that will not clog them. A tor of the vocational agricultural denew French process called MELLO- partment in the schools as to pro-GLO makes the skin look young, gram for developing a better type stays on longer, furnishes a youth- of feeder beef cattle in this terriful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky.

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LILLIE O. D. VOWELL Lillie O. D. Vowell' died August



A Mitchell county farmer lost about twelve grown hens last week. humming-bird pausing a few mo- They showed symptoms of limberneck but there were no dead ani mals around where they could have trouble. Finally he found that they had been eating some terrapins that

> Chester Hart, R. D. and C. L. Levre are using self feeders for All of them say they like hogs. them.

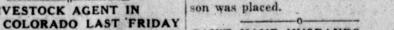
The county agent has a new plan for a self-feeder for hogs that he old type feeder.

good crop of hegari this year. He Charged with passing three 'rubber' plans to select heads in the field checks (the kind that bounce back) for seed for next year.

here, Rev. R. W. Andersen read his Bible here today as he waited for the grand jury this fall to act on his Bert Haggerton say they are going by an economic readjustment and cure headlines in the papers," the case. Andersen, who is also wanted in San Antonio, was on his way to this winter. Brackettville to deliver a sermon

when he was arrested. He had just addressed the Lions club here. Andersen claimed he was a Lutheran minister, but the sheriff's dereported a campaign to exterminate The speaker praised the work of confirmed. partment says that since his arrest he has admitted passing spurious the pests can be arranged this win- the American Federation of Labor San Antonio. According to letters to him found in his pocket, his father is a Lutheran minister at Minneas soon as some of the birds are ism, such as is rampant in atheistic

killed the others become suspicious Russia.



CAN'T HAVE HUSBANDS AND SCHOOL JOBS, TOO

agent for the Texas & Pacific Rail-McALLEN, Texas, Sept. 10 .--way, spent several hours here Fri-Women teachers here can't have day. While in Colorado he conferrjobs and husbands too. A resolution adopted by the local school board provides for immediate resignation of any moman

> teacher who marries. Mrs. M. E. Cooper, who during

Spreads smoothly. Try this new Mrs. J. J. Billingsley has as her the past several days has been ill at wonderful Face Powder MELLO- guest this week her mother, Mrs. her home, 7th and Vine streets, is improving.

GRID WARRIORS THIS YEAR nor did he recommend any definite solution of the country's problem ex-

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 10 .- Com- cept that we must face squarely the peting schools will be brought closer facts of discrimination. If the printogether and long distance travel ciples of understanding, justice, and will be eliminated in Interscholastic sympathy of Him who was a laborer League football this fall with open- in His foster-father's carpenter shop, ing of the twelfth season of this are taken by us as means for abviatsport, according to Roy B. Hender- ing crises like the present financial son, athletic director of the Univer one, we can hope then, and only then, for a steady and secure ecosity of Texas League Bureau. Conference A will hereafter be nomic system.

divided into sixteen districts instead this year is October 1.

"Say it with a Want Ad." POOR CONSIDERATION FOR LABOR IS GIVEN, CHARGE OF BISHOP SEAMAN HERE

of the eight districts which have ex- Seaman's talk dealt with the labor isted in the past. The closing date crisis, the crisis of the intellectual for registration for League football world and that in the moral world were also taken up. In regard to the men and women in the former class, those who are students and other seekers of the truth, he urged that in their studies, reading and thought, they never lose faith in

ever on any government age

Christ; that they keep His standards before them.

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As to the moral world, the Bishon (Continued From Page One) stock dividends, even in such a year touched only on that phase dealing will be glad to mail to anyone in of depression, increased by milli rs with youth. He has the utmost terested. It is much better than the for the reason that positions of the faith in the young people of modern stockholders are made secure for the age, and believes that their lives are lean years by precaution in years far more wholesome now than those W. M. Richards has an unusually of plenty, whereas their less fortu- of the young people of a generation nate brothers-the manual laborers ago. . Drunkenness and other great. -are left to take care of them- breaches of the moral law were far more prevalent in his day, he thinks, selves the best they can.

Until the man who works by the and he cited numerous instances. Judge King, U. D. Wulfjen and sweat of his brow can see some hope "So long as escapades of youth selikewise be certain of having oppor- common occurrences as they were A raven roost that has been used tunity for working until there is in the so-called good old days."

for two years has been reported on more consideration for the millions Following the address was the the creek between the Dulin and of laborers, we are not likely to re- confirmation service, at which time Sheppard farms. If other roosts are turn to a secure basis of prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dierdorff were

Bishop Seaman left immediately ter when feed is scarce. The birds whose operations he has observed the for Sweetwater in company with can be poisoned with one ounce of last 30 years, but he at the same friends from that city, who came to strychnine mixed with 12 pounds of time expressed the doom of such an Colorado for the services. From corn or the same weight of ground organization and of the country if there he went to his home in Amameat. Strychnine acts quickly and it ever came to terms with Commun- rillo and will soon leave for Denver to attend the General Convention of

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**CANTRILL'S Service Station** 

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CITY MARKET.

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The following members of the The following members of the I have them at a bargain-Good Episcopal church at Sweetwater Milk Cows. See Bob May. 9-19e came over for the services held at All Saints' Episcopal church Sunday by Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo: Mrs. Ledford, Miss Lannon, Fort Worth, spent the week-end day. Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe with her sister, Mrs. Joe Mize. Rule, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Afec.

Good Milk Cows for sale at a hargain. See them if interested. Mrs. McCloud, Mrs. S. H. Millwee lene Thursday.

Tom Williams of Abilene, district sales representative for the Goodin Colorade Wednesday.

is to be a student in McMurry Col- Canyon. -Mrs. Frank C. Gordon of Corpus | lege this year. Christi is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Alex B. Hanson.

Federal Tires and Tubes, none deliver your car. better.

CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Tuyl returned to her home Monday after and son, Dixon, of San Antonio have a brief visit with her uncle, Dr. P. returned home after a visit with C. Coleman. Dr. Coleman, Miss Mrs. Van Tuyl and Mr. Thos. Dawes Mildred Coleman, and J. Max Thomof this city.

-construction Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holt are visit-

ing in Alpine. Use Pasteurized Milk. Ask your day, taking home her sister who had doctor, and read the health journals, been visiting here.

Phone 20, COLORADO MILK CO. Bulgarian Buttermilk, 5 cents per Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King have quart at your process, fountains, or

Ar, and Mrs. Arthur wing oaks quart at your grocers, loantains, or of Mrs. A. J. Robinson of Roscoe thurned from a two months' Call 2.0. COLORADO MILK CO. this week. stay in Sterling City.

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Second Bernie We Buy Cream. COLORADO MILK CC.

Mrs. Walter" Ashby of Mineral Wells visited Mrs. Tom Johnson last | Call 14 for Tire Service. We fix

Sunday. K. B. Gregson, latan cattleman, was looking after business affairs in

Colorado Tuesday afternoon. Superintendent R. B. Hood of the Spade schools was in Colorado Most Junier high school, opening here Pickens took Mother Pickens up

day afternoon.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931 TEB COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD Two sisters of J. A. Sadler have been guests in the Sadler home this week. They are Mrs. J. G. Lancas-found to remain fresh 80 hours in TO. DOMUTRIE AT LODANNE BIOLOGICAL SURVEY ter and son, Gray, of Waco, and an ordinary refrigerator. Ask for Mrs. W. H. Lambkin and daughter Jim Bodine's Milk and Cream. Ite RAVEN DAMAGE TO FARMS OPEN SESSIONS SEPT. 15 RDAY FOR TWO DAYS Saturday night Harold Hester, Thursday of this week with a third | Joe Rob Spalding. Billy Henderson, sister of Mr. Sadler's, Mrs. Frank and Gillan Hart went camping on 2,000 Visitors Expected For Field Assistant Confers With 25 Churches Expected Have the J-Hawk creek, south of town. Test the milk you buy for They report a wonderful time. Annual Event, President Delegates Here For The County Agent Tuesday On the 4 factors of quality. Westbrook Avers **Conditions Here** Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collier re-3-Days' Meeting Observe for yourself. turned Monday from Paris, where The Four-County Singing Associ-Mrs. Collier visited last week, Mr. Indications leads the host pastor. F. W. Dawson, field assistant of ation, embracing Mitchell, Scurry, the Biological Survey, who visited Rev. W. M. Elliott, to believe that daughters, Maris and Vern, from Collier going there after her on Fri-Nolan and Fisher counties, is to be the county Tuesday at request of no less than twenty-five churches in JIM convened in regular annual conven- County Agent W. S. Foster, reports the El Paso Presbytery will register Special prices on Hams and Bacon tion Saturday afternoon at Loraine that it is impractical to carry on exdelegates at semi-annual meeting to Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. Friday and Saturday, Free delivery. for a program of two days. T. H. CITY MARKET. CITY MARKET. Westbrook of Rescoe, associational open here on Tuesday evening, Septensive raven control measures at Westbrook of Roscoe, associational this season of the year. However, tember 15th, for a session of three president, anticipates that no less if these birds do considerable dam-**Bodine's** days. The meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle and Mr. than 2,000 visitors will attend the the First Presbyterian church. age within the county, preliminary BOB MAY at May Motor C. 9-19c and Mrs. Lewis Pond were in Abi- and Mrs. W. C. Davis and little son convention Sunday. work can be done at this time. Dr. G. W. Gregg, Balmorhea, Program includes special numbers went to Snyder Monday night. moderator, will call the Presbytery The Biological Survey is sending Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle made Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Foster had as classes and quartets of West Texas. a group of men into Western Texas this fall to study the ravet unbiasedby some of the most popular singing milk meet standards for to order Tuesday evening and after the usual routine preliminaries is to year Tire & Rubber Company, was a trip to Abilene Tuesday to take their guests Sunday Mr. Foster's according to Westbrook. Among the deliver the opening sermon. A ly to compare its beneficial habits Mr. Randle's sister, Mittie Lee, who parents and brother and sister from visiting entertainers will be the QUALITY moderator to succeed Dr. Gregg for with its destructiveness, to locate Stamps Quartet from Dallas, an or- the roosts and work on control meaensuing six months will be elected MILK ganization of talented, singers well at the Tuesday evening session. sures if they are deemed necessary. William Collier, Jr., of Abilene known to West Texas music lovers. Program is being arranged by In some sections of the coun. 3, The annual business session will Cars washed, polished and greas- visited Miss Ruby McGill and his especially around Fort Stockton, the Rev. Clarence Autfather, D. D., of DELIVERY be held Saturday night. At this ed. Call 14 and we will call for and cousin, Mrs. W. M. Barrett, Sunday. Fort Stockton. Rev. Mr. Elliott ravens are considered beneficial bemeeting election of officers for the stated that he had not received copy Morning and Night cause they destroy the white grubs Special prices on Ham and Bacon ensuing year and other business in the irrigated alfalfa fields. of the program and did not know matters are to be disposed of. just what features were to be pre-Friday and Saturday. Free delivery. Local people can help in this work A number of Colorado people by securing data and pictures show-CITY MARKET. sented during the three days. plan attending the convention. Loing damages done, beneficial work It has been announced that the TO THE STUDENTS raine is making elaborate plans for pageant, "The Golden Chain of Presof the bird and location of roosts. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren reentertainment of all visitors. By JANE MATHIAS byterianism," depicting growth of All persons knowing the location of turned Wednesday from Midland. They were called there by the seri-School days-another school year Presbyterianism in Texas during the raven roosts are requested to report Curtis Knight took his sister, them to the county farm agent. past century, will be staged here is opening. Another group of youngous injury of Mrs. Warren's niece Mrs. McKinney; and her little son, during one of the three evenings. sters is starting to that great insti-Last twinter experimental poisonin a truck accident there during the to Post last Sunday. ing tests were made around roosts This pageant, directed by Miss Eliztution-the school. Another group Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick went week-end. One woman was killed abeth Dobbs, was given during the of boys and girls is starting for the ---in Jones, Taylor and Runnels counto Rising Star last Sunday and Mon- outright in the accident. Kerrville Training School, closing Mrs. Quinney, Mrs. Gregory and ties to prove that poison mechods, last time. In another ine months -----Mrs. J. B. Pritchett and Miss Lottie with thallium poisoned grain around August 22, and attended by Rev. Mr. you will be through and ready to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace have Pritchett spent Labor Day in Abi- carcasses used for decoys, is pracfight the battles of life ... returned from Pennsylvania. Elliott. Rev. Mr. Elliott announced that a tical in the winter time when thoulene. Like a house that is being built sands of ravens are in one roost and most cordial invitation to attend the Miss Geraldine Baze is the guest -you are. All these years that sessions was extended the people of Mrs. Mason of Cyril, Oklahoma, is feed is scarce. Colorado. "We have no closed ses- have seemed hard, you have been Monday, C. M. Heald, the Taylor sions, excepting, perhaps, when we laying a foundation building the visiting her sister. Mrs. Petricek. county agent, and Mr. Dawson visitget somebody back into the ante- walls and roof. The house upon million ed the F. E. Patterson farm, west room," he said. "Presence of our completion will have to withstand Cars washed, polished and greased. Mrs. Nellie Schroeder left Wedof Tye, where the ravens had destroyed 20 per cent of the fiest corn friends from other congregations the windstorms, the hail, the rain, Call 14 and we will call for and denesday for her home in El Paso. and the storms of winter. If the liver your car. and in two days time in late July will be welcomed." CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA. foundation to this house is not so Miss Martha Reba Hubbard destroyed the entire wa ermelon constructed to weather all the hard-Amherst, is visiting friends here. crop. Mr. Patterson lost one hun-Pete Smith left this week to enter ships then it will fall. Thus is your **GORDON TO OPERATE** dred watermelons and saved but one Texas Tech. life. If in all these years that you Miss Virgilia Welch left this week SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM in the entire patch to eat. Mr. Heald have been laboring under those alge for Merkel, where she is to teach. estimated that 65 per cent of Taylor Landon Dorn came home from ------county corn crop is damaged by the Ballinger for the week-end.

L. L. Welch, who has been very ravens. He said it is almost imposill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. sible to keep the ravens from get-Miss Katherine Durham was a C. P. Gary, has improved considerting the turkey eggs and even young week-end guest of Miss Laudry ably and been carried back to his turkeys. farm home. Mr. Dawson was on his way to

Midland to aid commissioners' cours Rev. F. R. Pickens, brother of J. Mrs. Claude Turner and son, Joe in prairie dog control. Midland A. Pickens, is very ill in a Lubbock Thomas, have returned to Houston county did some outstanding rabbit sanitarium following a serious oper- after a three-weeks' visit with her control work this summer, The comstion Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete brothers, R. N. and C. P. Gary. missioners' court issued six handled

Mrs. Jack Smith, president of the pounds of strychnine personed salt lunch room and will be located in free to ranchers and farmers with the building directly across the

Bulgarian Buttermilk, 5 cents per quart at your grocers, fountains, or Poll S.a. COLOPADO MUE MUE, and Mrs. C. P. Gary, her corres-a new practice for the county has the main school building. We will to most of

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NOTICE

We have opened the High School

bra exams, that you have almost Bill Gordon, until recently asso- fallen under the burden of lessons ciated with the Colorado Drug com- and books comfort yourself with the pany, announces opening of a lanch knowledge that all that time has room on East 12th street next Monbeca well spent, for it was the founday. The business will be located dation upon which you will weather across the street from south en- the storms of life.

To you who are entering high school I would like to say that you are entering into a great mase of life. Do your best, put forta your very best efforts toward the goal of

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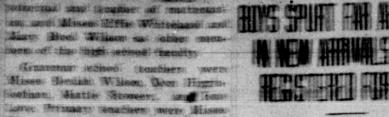
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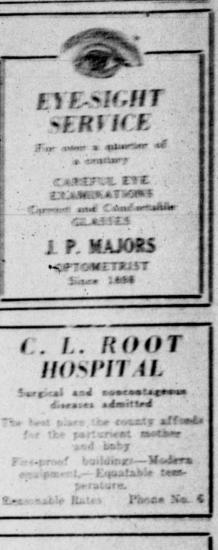
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	with Prince_Albert. So simple too -	sught, Mrs. F. E. McKennig and Moss	ment a short time on Champion	Phone 145-W
	you just put a fingerful into a paper and	Annie Caudner were reseized into	erreseit flichting last week.	
	roll-then you're all set for the grandest	The chuuch and haptined. "Prod. C. C. Strain applied this"	"Born on Bhursdag of hist week	
		week and assumed his duties as in-	"Raffert Brennund came in frint	Telephone 859 400 W. Broadway
L'E	home-made smoke you ever tasted.	"F. G. Hatrison has contailidated	his ranch in Schleicher county hat week and reports the sale of 2200	WRITE OR TELEPHONE AND SALESMAN WILL CALL
PRIMP CU 42	They're rolled in a jiffy - and that means	this then tailing shape, enliarged his	head of ewes at \$4.50 per head.	SWEETWATER MARBL
A BIRM. NE CASH	it is easier and the tobacco stays put.	ing humitess right.	"A. M. Farmer has purchased the	& CRANITE MAKEL
CIPETITE CONTRACTOR	Contraction of the second s		Caugh Kitchen of J. F. Neite, and will put in a munier of causes and	& GRANITE WORKS
CONTRACTOR NO	Your nose will tell you how downright	er of Westlinson, spent Thuisday in	handle pies, cakes, and candy.	QUALITY MONUMENTS IN MARBLE OR GRANITE
	- Zood this tragrant tobacco is. Then light	Von Carence Longraniker, her	"Masses Neillie and Clara Williams of Severtwater, after a short visit	Call and Select One From Our
	up and get that cool, smooth, mild, full-	. Etta Cristues of El Passo, is here this	with Mrs. Benne DeCarmo, retarmed	Large Stock
		wark, the guest of Mrs. Theo. Q. Mullin and laughter, Mrs. R. B. Far-		SWEETWATER TEXA
	bodied P.A. flavor. Your first P.A.	raill	and Eas Mehave left last Monday	<u> </u>
RIGHT PAPERS. Straight from France, the	eigarette will make you and Prince		night for Kidd-Key College at Sher-	[
ineer superente gagars - scraight from the heaving	Albert friends for keeps. Its delightful	her son. Johnnie Ross, 20 Adilene Fanday, where the fatter will enter	"Mr. and Mrs. M. Caster went out	J. L. PIDGEON
or more than a hundred genere maker of the world's . 1. come (NCB's, made expressily for R. I. Reynside	satisfying taste will win you. P.A. is	business college.	on Champion event fishing Friday	
and YOU. Book of 130 leaves, Sp, at the store		"Mass Eleanor Van Tuyl left on Westnesday morning for Plainfield.	"Mrs. W. C. Rabertson is visiting	GARAGE
sis P.A.	great in a pipe, too. Try it.	New Januey.	her daughter, Mrs. Landers.	The Same Dependable
· · ·		"Alderman John T. Johnson is now at expert "shooler" and can	"Mrs. Everett Ross was in from the ranch Saturday.	Service for 15
		for seen succonvisiing around the city	"Miss Elais Hanger retarned home	Years
		in his now "Mitcheill" ailmost daily.	Weidnesday from a visit to Circo.	i cars
		"Mos. Covinne Ferguson of Waco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	"From one notion gin to eleven in three or four vetre is an exponent	Call Us For All
		R. A. Jeffries.	of the increase of the ention acro-	GARAGE SERVICE
		We Stell has a position at Ar-		
		"L. W. Sanducky, Mr. and Mrs.	"Joe Merritt and Dr. Beattie left Monday for Garden City on an in-	SINCLAIR PHONE
-NO OTHER TOBAC	CO IS LIKE ITI	John Riz, and Mass Geers of Denton	apection trip."	PRODUCTS 164

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When love is pinched by custom | the ceremony and fixes amount to brought from another country and be paid in the intervening period. respected even by venerable fathers It's reasonable to hazard that the not without selfishness, the young elder Gonzales would require a week lovers become conspirators and seek from young Villareal for four a way out. Mateo Villareal and his months.

wife-to-be, Guadalupe Gonzales, two As the perplexed youth confided youthful Lubbock Mexicans, are in to a white friend, that money isn't the midst of that.

Mateo and his Guadalupe agree trousseau, too. Guadelupe, like Mathat they will be married. He is a teo, wants to be married now but native of Texas and she came here she has refused to elope with him. from Mexico, where she was born. Her father, Florencio Gonzales, who speaks an Indian tongue, has not forgotten the custom of his fathers, scheming. Mateo has asked the Lub-however and insists on the tradi-bock white man, familiar with langu-

General Manager R. J. Murray of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association states that he does not only personally favor 'acreage reduction available. Mateo must provide a

by legislation but that "in every citizens having large quantities of county of Texas comes evidence from farmers favoring immediate action of legislature in this connection. Mr. Murray heads the cotton co-operative marketing association of the State which is said to have some 600,000 members in the State at this time.

Business--Murray

Extension of drouth relief loan

## A few weeks ago the chamber of body, urged cooperation for the socommerce, at instance of a few citi- lution of the present condition. "No

zens, interested itself in tentative one of us can, no two of us can, but plans to establish at Colorado a we all can work together to solve canning factory. It was believed out own troubles. There is much that such an industry would be of room in Big Spring for intelligent material aid to farmers and other cooperation," he concludes.

vegetables and fruits that, without **Dallas Gangsters** some cooperation, might be lost. The further argument was advanced that such an industry here would tend to encourage truck farming in Mitchell county on an extensive scale.

After some consideration, how

J. M. Radford Grocery company.

duct," Bloomshield said.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MITCHELL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAREY C. PRUDE.

"More LIGHT-**Better SIGHT**?

We

on

nowever, and insists on the trad tional agreement between a young man and his fiance's father.

Senorita Gonzales, in old Florencio's eves, is not even a fiancee until Mateo agrees to pay her family a fixed sum from the day of the pact until the marriage takes place. The father, by 'custom, sets the date of

# Drastic reduction IN ONE-WAY FARES TO IFORNIA

AND ARIZONA

PHOENIX \$31.20 LOSANGELES \$31.20 SAN FRANCISCO \$33.20

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.

Via

You have the safety, speed. com-fort 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

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

The friend sympathizes but has turn- to pay growers a profit." ed thumbs down.

Florence Gonzales has issued his from an Indian dialect to English. With pretentious formality, the girl's to him" and that he need expect no hange in the writer's attitude. The youthful lovers are at the end of the row now, unless they can find a fellow conspirator who'll act a role to see them made happy. Theyare learning the truth of that ancient saying, which from the Latin own business through organization. seems to be: "Where the honey is, there are the bees."

OLD MURDER RECORDS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 9 .- Local authorities are investigating old murder records of a decade ago as the result of discovery of three human jawbones and 35 old army cartridges beneath the floor of a "acant house here. Dr. O. R. Goodall said two of the

bones were of men about 50 years old and the other was that of a woman. He believed all had been dead from 10 to 15 years. A few teeth and some muscular tissues remained on the bones. Mrs. Earl Gilchrist, wife of owner

said of the rent house, discovered the bones after a tenant of two weeks moved without leaving an address. Though old, the bones apparently had been under the floor only a short time as they were wrapped in a copy of the Denver Post of March 8, 1921.

The cartridges were in seven lips. The shells were so old that the slugs were removed easily. Some of the powder would not burn.



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COLORADO, TEXAS

ages and customs of Mexico, to help was also favored by Mr. Murray as in effecting a compromise with the another means of bringing additiongirl's father. Better yet, the Mexi- al relief at this time, and he stated can youth has suggested a somewhat in connection with the general cotinvolved plot. If it succeeded, the ton situation that "it might be wise young couple would be married with to meet the emergency to close all preliminary masquerading of the gins now operating and keep others white friend as something he isn't. from opening until price advances

Mr. Murray is at this time filling a number of speaking engagements ultimatum, which Texas-born Mateo at farmer and business men gatherbrought to his friend for translation ings over the State and says that "at least twenty-five per cent deterioration is evident in condition of father advises Mateo that it's "up the cotton crop in Central West Texas caused by lack of rain in some places and root rot." The most deterioration noticed, he said, "is from the Austin area to Rotan." Mr. Murray in all his addresses is pleading with growers to hold on to the crop and get control of their

as he states, "Cotton at the present price is best investment in Ameri-ARE BEING INVESTIGATED Legal Bootlegger

Of Cigarettes Is Working in South

Paradoxical as it may seem, the legal bootlegger has made his appearance in Texas, according to a story carried in some of the daily newspapers circulating here Friday. He sells tax-free cigarettes, yet he is not dodging the Texas law, it is

He is a salesman for a Louisiana tobacco distributor. He only takes orders-no law against that. His company mails the cigarettes by the carton, weekly, and the Texas customer pays the postman, c. o. a. Thus the company escapes the ped-

dler's tax, since Uncle Sam and not the company makes the delivery. The established price is \$1.55 per

carton, or slightly less than 16 cents per package. With the new tax in effect, the general price now is 18 cents, or \$1.80 per carton, with a Estate of Juliet M. Prude, deceased, few chain stores offering a package | were granted to the undersigned on for 17 cents, br \$1.70 a carton. The salesman explained his own

profit per carton, paid by his Louis- ty. iana company, was 7 1/2 cents.

dress are Colorado, County of Mitch- building. Filing Cabinets and Fire-Proof ell, State of Texas. Safes, for your home or office, most any size, painted to match your furniture. Whipkey Printing Co.

Gangland activities with ramificatabled, as nothing has been heard of tions extending through several it during recent weeks. States is being investigated by Hous-In this connection, the manager of ton police in connection with the the wholesale grocery at Big Spring slaying of Chester A. Jones and has some definite statements to wife in their apartment there shortmake. Quoting from the Big Spring ly before noon Sunday. Police claim Daily Herald: that identity of the two men who

The possibility of a canning fac- | shot the oil men and wife to death tory with a ready market was dis- is known.

cussed before the Wednesday Lun- A gang of gunmen and holdup cheon Club by Joe E. Kuykendall, men, with headquarters in Dallas, manager of the local branch of the Jones' old home, is blamed for putting the couple "on the spot." Police believe revenge was the

Put Houston Pair

On 'Spot' Is Charge

Kuykendall told the club how a similar company had been fostered motive for the double slaying. Their in a neighboring city and had grown theory is that gangsters had grudge to large proportions. He explained against Jones, a former convict, and what products were available here that his wife was slain at the same and stressed the point that a market time to assure her silence.

be established for them before they "You've got your Chicago here, were manufactured. gentlemen," was the statement of A canning factory which had its W. F. Martin, oil man of Humble, and father of Mrs. Jones, who arbeginning in a farmers' cooperative market grew to such proportions rived at the scene of the murder shortly after the shooting. that it did more than a \$400,000

business in six months, Kuykendall "I'm not going to rest until I find out who killed my daughter and her said. It now handles other products than those raised nearby the factory. husband.

Every important city in the State is "They were shot down in cold now handling the products put out blood.'

It was learned that Martin late by that company, which has its stock owned by farmers and employes, yesterday requested Attorney Maury Kuykendall added. Hughes over long distance telephone

Carl Bloomshield, in charge of the to rush a man held in the Dallas jail program, commented on the address to Houston by airplane. of Mr. Kuykendall, saying that he "The man he's going to get for

believed there was an opening for me can tell us who killed them,". such a venture in this city, but that Martin told Assistant District Attorit needed to be begun on a modest ney Frank Williford and Deputy Sheriffs Frank Neville and George scale. "Too many concerns such as this Andrew.

have been doomed to failure from The couple, clad only in pajamas, the very start because they were were found by C. C. Bell, Jr., ownconstructed to produce the maxi- er of the apartment, after a tenant mum amount. When they were put had telephoned him of the shooting up all the money was gone and no in the lower apartment.

Police believe that Mr. and Mrs. market on hand for the surplus pro-Jones were lounging on the bed when the gunmen entered. The fan V. H. Flewellen, president of the was running, the radio was playing and the bedding was cruffled up.

> THE TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that Origi-Refugio .--- Plans under way here nal Letters Testamentary upon the to erect Baptist church edifice.

Dumas.-Construction of Dumas independent school district's new the 1st day of September, 1931, by \$150,000 school building progressing the County Court of Mitchell Coun- rapidly.

All persons having claims Brownsville .- Contract let to A. against said estate are hereby re-J. Rife Construction Co. for conquired to present the same to us struction of new Federal building. within the time prescribed by law. Crockett .-- Contract let to Sam-Our residence and post office ad- ford Bros. for \$60,900 post office

> Huntsville .- Contract let for big steel stadium for Sam Houston Col-

LOIS PRUDE BENNETT. lege. Executors of Estate of Juliet M. Alpine.—New city well being drill-Prude, Deceased. 9-25c cd here.

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VERY SPECIAL

The lamp replacements in the average home have been studied and an ideal assortment of lamps has been selected for your convenience in buying. One purchase . . . one package, plus a saving of over two cents a lamp.

The Kit 1 - - - - - 100 Watt 3 - - - - - 60 Watt 2 - - - - - 40 Watt Regular Price - - - - - \$1.35 Kit Price - - - - - - 1.22 Saving to You - - - - . . 13

Your "Step-Down" Rate means a saving for you. Your electric service rate is so constructed that extensive use of electrical appliances means real economy-the more you use the less the unit cost.

Electricity is Cheap-Use More of It

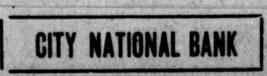
## **Texas Electric** Service Company



## 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** 



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The finest association is with the people who use the river for their morning face-wash and appropriate the woods for their living-room.

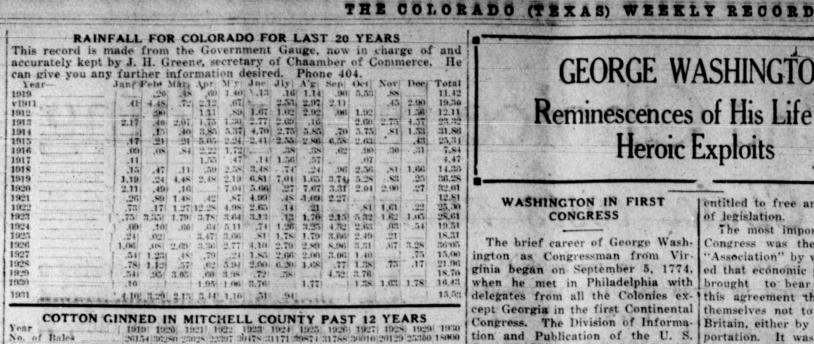
In my recent travels I visited my old boyhood home in Southern Illinois, where I was born in 1860 and raised on a farm until I was 16 1931 .years old.

As a boy I loved to thump the first ripe watermelon or take to the house and have a big dish of saltand-peppered cantaloupe. I liked to look at the moon, up with the drifting clouds, and see the brightstars shining like diamonds along the Milky Way, the rainbow in all its splendor-splendor that cannot be seen or appreciated quite so much anywhere as out in the open country, out on the farm.

the heat of summer, or from the restless crowd that is bent on making money alone. But the farmer in the country lives a poem. He awakes with the song of birds and breathes into his nostrils the perfumed air of prairie blossoms. He turns the dirt in the spring and welcomes the song of birds returning from their winter retreats. Beauty everywhere hovers over and about the farm home. The buildings, the teams of faithful horses, his Jersey cows, his, pigs, sheep and hens, and maybe a faithful dog.

As a boy I loved to find the first. turkey nest, away off down in the pasture. I loved to see the kittycat as he lay before the fireside and I loved to see the happy, contented children, as we played around our mother's knee, and that same mother with a kind word and smile for every member of the family, sowing seed for God's kingdom. I leved to go down in the pasture, when the trees, were bent in the winter with heavy sleet and snow, and again in the spring when they were green and cool, when the sun shone thru, and then walk around the branch and find the contented cows nipping the fresh green grass, and then drink in Nature's views where no passer-by stops to talk of hard times or 5-cent cotton.

The trouble with most of our business men of today is they will not lem, and that is to stop producing necessarily the strongest and most take time to get any real pleasure more than can be used.



cotton-which has been the case COLORADO REGORD for several-years-and Southern law makers are being deluged with tele-Colorado-Where The West Is "At" grams requesting curtailment laws Our Motto: "Keep Boosting" Official Paper of Colorado and Mitchell on production. Many remedies have been suggested and public opinion seems divided as to best means for

decided.

15 and 50.

MAN IS IN "PRIME" TWENTY

County Published in Colorado, Texas, 126 Walnun saving the cotton farmer. Some of military figure in the Colony, was a try, out on the farm. The man from the city gets migh-ty little poetry from the pavement that reflects the cold of winter and the heat of summer, or from the the man for the cour-the door south of the post office, the most able financiers of the coun-try believe that the only solution is to find a larger market and more use of the fleecy staple, as curtail-the most able financiers of the coun-try believe that the only solution is to find a larger market and more use of the fleecy staple, as curtail-second Congress met in

Member Texas Press Association. West, would only cause increased product May, 1775, he was again a delegate Texas Press Assn. National Editorial Assn. tion in other countries to offset the from Virginia. His appointment as West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Color tion in other countries to offset the from Virginia. This appointment as a do Chamber of Commerce, Colorado balance a law on planting would uncheon Club, Colorado Lions Club. aim to control. Vest ado aim to control.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Ine Year (in County) \_\_\_\_\_ Due Year (Out of County) \$2,00 Advertising Rate, straight per inch...... 40c lassified Adventising Cash when Inserted. No Want Ads Taken Over Telephone\_





A CRITICAL SITUATION There seems to be one logical way

to remedy an overproduction probenduring



The brief career of George Washington as Congressman from Virginia began on September 5, 1774.

Geo. Washington Bicentennial Com-Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. Washington, as the outstanding

ment. of production in the South second Continental Congress met in nental Army, on June 15, terminated

his congressional activities. Events in 1774 were very dis-YEARS AFTER HE PASSED 30 turbing to peaceful relations between England and her colonies. The WASHINGTON, D. C .-- A man's opposition to what the Americans 'prime" as far as physical strength felt was high-handed treatment on

s concerned lasts about 20 years, the part of Parliament and British the U. S. Public Health Service has open resentment. A Congress was

strong, on the average, as they were at 30, according to tests reported fense of colonial rights. It was in the Public Health Bulletin. A nearly two years before the Decla- 500,000 farms and less than 100,- good prices. And then we forgot. man's physical powers reach their ration of Independence was to sever 000 of them are owned and oper- We thought we were rich, and, like maximum at the age of 30 and re- the Colonies from the mother coun- ated free of mortgage debt. If we the children of Israel, we grew stiffmain fairly constant until 50, when try and there was still hope of an had retained the same standard of necked spendthrifts and forgot God. they begin to decrease. adjustment of the difficulties.

Strength was measured by tests of push, pull, lift, grip and lung gress was not made by popular elecforce. Lung fatigue, measured by the amount of time a column of mer-Governor Dunmore of Virginia, cor- now have? cury could be held at a certain rectly considered as illegal or extraheight with one breath, was found legal the entire procedure of the to vary little between the ages of Virginian Convention and its appointment of Washington and his

The human body seems to be betcolleagues to the Congress. ter equipped for pushing than pull-But it was too late for such proing, the tests reveal. Pulling strength tests. The colonists were taking the begins at 70 pounds at age of 15 law into their own hands.

and increases in the same ratio. The Public Health tests also reington had served in the Virginia veil that the heaviest man is not House of Burgesses for 15 years. The Burgesses went too far in June,

There may be those of us who

tion and Publication of the U.S. mission recalls this event and the that the ministry would be forced ery worker could have a job interest attaching to it in connection to a change in policy. Although it every job means a consumer. Not

force it, were an important element give us a chance to develop some in the outbreak of the Revolution. TEXAS IN 1890

"What's the matter with Texas? She's all right."

But that isn't the answer. Of course we have a State rich in nat- sixteen and eighteen, the only twin ural resources. We also have six dry years in half a century in Wilmillion people that will compare liamson county? Baled shucks and favorably with any like number to oat straw sold for \$22.50 to \$25.00 be found anywhere, but that isn't per ton. Many trees, some giant

the answer to the question of what's oaks, died in the timbered lands, aged pecan trees succumbed along the matter with Texas.

As we approach our centennial the streams, stock were driven out year it is well to take account of of the county to find pasture, banks | ing to a bulletin recently issued by stock, and find out if the balance is were sorely strained to pay for imon the right side. Texas has always ported food and feed. People said ministry had already flamed into been an agricultural State and is if we ever have another good cron still preeminently such. Forty years we will store enough to last from Men of normal health are as called in a last effort toward recon- ago we had 228,000 farms and 119,- one and a half to two years. Nineciliation and for united action in de- 000 were owned and operated free teen hundred and nineteen and of mortgage debt. Today we have twenty brought bountiful crops and 1890 nearly 300,000 of these farms Another chastisement awaited us. Washington's appointment to Con- would now be free of mortgage. Remember 1925, the nearest a complete crop failure that has af-

Can't you imagine what a difference tion as is the case today. In fact, that would make as against what we flicted Williamson county since she has been on the map as a leading ag-Somebody or some thing is respon- ricultural county. Only about 14 .sible for this decline. Carefully pre- 000 bales of cotton raised that year

pared statistics covering the past 80 in a 100,000 bale county. The people years show that there has been a and the banks were brought to their steady increase year by year of knees to get food for man and wealth produced. The line indicat- beast. Again we promised that w? ing production shows a steady climb. would store up food and feed in fat Why hasn't the Texas farmer along years to keep us from hardships in with other workers shared in this lean years. It will be remembered that Washincreased prosperity? Our peace Remember we have had six fat

blunders.

it as home and workshop is to tax HIGHWAY ERROR IN its value into the public treasury where it belongs and quit taxing any and everything that labor produces.

Black in Georgetonn Sun.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

A recent advertisement of Gulf All need this change save possibly a few exceptionally favored land own- Refining Company in the Saturday ers, and above all the farmer and Evening Post, giving a wrong routwage earner not only need it bat ing for the Broadway of America must have it, if they expect to live Highway, reached a comparatively as free men. The tenant farmer small number of readers before bewants and must have land. The ing corrected, according to W. B. working farm owner has but little of Akin, advertising director of the land values. An acre in the heart Gulf Company, to whom a protest of one of our big cities is worth 50,- had been made by Broadway offi-000 acres of the best farm lands in cials.

Congress was the adoption of the the State. Keep in mind that I am Mr. Akin has informed Broadway "Association" by which it was pledg- talking of values which do not in- officials that only 350,000 copies of ed that economic pressure should be clude improvements of any kind. the 3,000,000 circulation of the Post when he met in Philadelphia with brought to bear on England . By The banker, the merchant, the man- had been printed before the error delegates from all the Colonies ex- this agreement the Colonies bound ufacturer, along with every wage was noticed. The presses were imcept Georgia in the first Continental themselves not to trade with Great earner would be benefited. Texas, mediately stopped, and new copy Congress. The Division of Informa- Britain, either by importation or ex- when this is adopted, will have no showing the combined routes of U. portation. It was hoped this would need to advertise for industries, nor S. 80 and U. S. 90, replaced the erso arouse the English merchants to advertise Texas made goods. Ev. roneous Broadway copy.

and The distribution of copies carrying the error was largely overseas with the forthcoming celebration failed in this it united the colonists the least of the benefits that would and in Canada, although several of next year commemorating the Two more closely in one further step to- follow is that it would eliminate the the copies were sent to Texas. ward independence and the Com- demagogue politician now playing total of 2,675,000 copies carried the mittees of Safety, organized to en- on the necessities of our people, and corrected advertisement.

Broadway officials believe that, real statesmen, men who would plan in view of the foreign distribution for the coming generation .-- Wm. A. of the wrong advertisement, very little, if any, damage has been done the highway association. The Guif Company was quick to rectify the error as soon as discovered, with the Remember nineteen hundred and result that comparatively few numbers of the Post carrying the misleading advertising were issued.

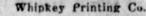
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MAGAZINE CORRECTED

#### **CENSUS REPORTS FARM** ACREAGE AND VALUES

WASHINGTON, D. . C .-- Accord-495,489 farms in the State of Texas having a total acreage of 124,707;-130, and a total value, including land, buildings, and implements and machinery of \$3,779,593,795. These figures are given in detail for each county and minor civil divisions in the State. This is the first Federal census report to show these figures by minor, civil divisions,

UNDERWOOD Fortable Typewriter in handsome case. Guaranteed to do everything the big machine will do. Double-shift, Standard keyboard. See and demonstrate the machine at the Record office. Sold on credit.





C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn. and development depends on finding years. The farms produced bounti- will demonstrate without charge his the right answer and the courage fully in '26, '27, '28, '29, '30 and '31. unequalled method in fore trat Mr. Cooper had served as Who knows what '32, the seventh Sweetwater on Monday, Sept. 21

out of life. They let their business ride them day and night. They are their children, which more often made important commodities next to proves a curse than a blessing. Better chum with your wife and children more. Let them see you in daylight once in a while. Get bet- dustry to remedy the overproduction ter acquainted with them: take them for a day's outing once in a while out in the woods, in God's open country, and take time to see and appreciate some of the beautiful things that are all around you. Let your children learn the names of birds and flowers.

Learn to love and enjoy the open country and teach your children to appreciate nature. Think of the boys in the cities who grow into men and old men, if you please, who have never known the pleasure of who have never feasted on the nuts and berries that country boys en-

joy; who have never smelled the and red haws that perfume the summer air; who have never thrilled to directly the whirr of the quail even in the pasture land, or stood entranced as he listened to the song of the mocktop and continues to turn somersaults in the air, while his little throat swells and bursts with heavenly music such as no caged bird can

ever imitate.

I have decided that I will retire to some lonely dell, midst towery at 81. peaks and gripping canyons, suring firs and quaking aspins and language, was composed at 83. write a book.

This brings to mind, "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book." I your criticism, if you care, My at 83. friends (?) here say I'm too old and here is my answer to that:

Michelangelo at 80 still held the age of 80. sky a prisoner in his brush, having executed his "Last Judgment," perhaps the most famous single picture in the world, and his celebrated

Prussian army.

John Wesley was preaching with undiminished eloquence and power at 88.

Guizot and Hobbs and Landon were active at 87. Talleyrand and Thomas Jefferson.

Herbert Spencer and Newton, all fruitful in the eighties.

Palmerston was prime minister of -a heart as tender as the mercy of in ten weeks," England at \$1. John Quincy Adams God. was stricken, in the fullness of his

Along with agriculture, the oil inendurance, the tests indicate, is bedustry and copper and silver mining tween 160 and 170 pounds. slaving trying to leave a fortune to have had overproduction which has For each ten-pound increase weight there is a corresponding invalueless crease in strength until the 160-169

After failure of voluntary "conpound class is reached, other factors servation" movements in the oil inbeing held constant. Beyond the 170-pound mark, howmenace. Oklahoma and Texas have ever, the relationship between the taken the bull by the horns and, weight and strength becomes errathrough the action of their legisla- tic tures and governors, have provided That strength decreases with the measures for shutting down oil height in each weight group was anwells and thereby securing control other discovery. of an abnormal situation.

Mining executives, with copper Who Wants to Know selling at 7 % cents a pound and silver at around 25 cents an ounce, and surpluses piling up to greatest figures on record, are struggling with a situation as difficult as the oil industry. They are seeking ways tramping through dead leaves and and means to increase consumption wooded hollows in the autumn time: or bring production within bounds of demand.

would not mind knowing the exact The situation is critical for both the mining and oil industries, and spot where Noah's ark came to land ripe grapes, wild plums, and black this affects thousands of employes, after those forty days and nights of and industries, both directly and in-

Local, State and Federal governments are also vitally affected because of the decline in tax revenue ing bird as he sings from the tree- from these industries when they are unable to operate on a normal basis and their properties and products decline in value.

Now comes the over-production of

strength, on the floor of Congress

Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," rounded by whispering pines, mourn- the tenderest death song in all our Goethe wrote "Faust" at 80.

Observe Gladstone conducting one of the most heated political camhave already written the Preface, paigns at 80 and taking control of and would like to send it to you for a nation and becoming its premier

> Look at Cato learning Greek, Pluto Latin, Socrates music, all at the

NO! I'm not too old!

Am sitting in my room at mid-

night, lonely and sad, thinking of standing only with a passive and frescoes in the Sistine Chapel, at 70, dear "Aunt Rose." The robin's note contented state of mind-'Not by Vol Moltke in full uniform at 88 was never sweeter than her voice might, nor by power, but by was still the chief of staff of the and the turtle doves that coo to their spirit of the living God. Zechariah nestlings where she sleeps were 6:4-even Jesus Christ.' 1 Timothy never more gentle than she, who left 6:30.

unfinished a love-imposed task. If "Name of continent, country, the I could build a ladder to the skies mountain and distance from certain and find her there, if I could only points will be plainly stated, just as tell her how much I regret, there it was presented to me. Evidence would be no man in all this world of the particular spot can be plainso inexpressibly happy as the one ly understood.

centuries has proved.

who sits tonight and thinks how he "I reserve the right to turn down love inspired and grieved her heart accept this offer will be withdrawn

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74, in their denunciation of Par-The ideal weight for strength and liament to suit Dunmore ,and he dissolved the House. The members met in August as the "Virginia Con-

vention" and named delegates to the per cent of our farmers but until af-Continental Congress. It was in this convention that

Washington is credited with having made one of his few speeches. It is said to have been the most eloquent speech of that meeting despite its extreme brevity and lack of oratorical pretensions. Washington's

remarks were occasioned by the plight of the people of Boston whose port had been closed by ministerial decree and whose communication with the outside world was almost cut off by the presence of British Just Where Noah's army under General Gage. When the situation was being discussed in army under General Gage. When the Virginia convention, Washington Ark Came to Land? arose and said, according to the ac-

count as handed down by John Adams: "I will raise one thousand men,

outfit them at my own expense, and march myself at their head for the relief of Boston."

The Congress met first in the rain, but there are few, if any, out here in Mitchell county possessing City Tavern in Philadelphia, elected the \$10,000 demanded by an Abi-Peyton Randolph president; and adlene, woman for that information. journed to Carpenter's Hall where At any rate, according to her the remaining sessions were held. Washington attended the Second story, she has come into possession Congress dressed in military uni- down where men can afford to use which she was seriously injured. of that information through a vision -or dream-and might be persuad- form, and it is possible that he ed to tell others-for ten thousand went to the first Congress similarly dollars. Here is her story: attired. This seems to have been "Am a widom fifty-five years old, his way of indicating that he was native of West Texas. Have pracprepared for the crash which every tically lived in seclusion for the last day appeared more certain.

13 years on account of ill health. Washington's diaries record noth-Have been a resident of Abilene for ing of the discussions which took six years. Have four sober-minded place in Congress. The tall, disyoung Christian daughters at home tinguished and famous Virginian. with me. 'One that ruleth his own however, made a lasting impression house having his children in subjecon his fellow Congressmen. He must tion with all gravity;' 1 Tim. 3:4. have participated effectively in the "To the one paying me the largest deliberations of the Congress. for sum over \$10,000.00 I will give the Patrick Henry, when asked who was data on location where Noah's Ark the greatest man in the body resettled down. This is an'obscure plied: "If you speak of eloouence. place as the unfruitful searches for Mr. Rutledge of South Carolina is by far the greatest orator; but if "God gave me this knowledge

you speak of solid information and through inspiration and presentasound judgment, Colonel Washingtion. However, I have this underton is unquestionably the greatest man on the floor."

The spirit of Congress may have the been one of moderation. No one appeared to advocate independence. Washington wrote to a friend in the British army that no colony wanted

independence either collectively or separately, but he assured him that if the ministry continued to "push matters to extremity," bloodshed was inevitable.

The Congress adjourned October 26. The "Declaration of Rights" Bancroft, Buffon and Ranke were prevented unthoughted acts that any and all offers. Opportunity to had been adopted setting forth the attitude of the Colonies. This declaration, moderate in tone, firmly stated that as the Colonies were not represented in Parliament they were

year, will be-lean or fat? If we There were too many farm tenremember wisely we will fill to overants in 1890 when they were 40 flowing the pantries and barns with food and feed.

ter the opening of Oklahoma, the Remember the seven fat fleshed last appreciable remnant of our puband well favored kine and the seven lic domain, cheap land could be had. lean favored kine in Egypt about 35 You can't hold an industrious workhundred years ago. A Divinely iner long as a tenant when good farm spired wise man stored up the fruits lands can be had from \$1 to \$5 and of the seven good years and saved \$10 an acre. It was when land prices the people from starving during the in country and city began to climb seven lean years that followed. Let us profit by the past. Store up, out that tenantry increased. The mortgage debt of the farm owners was of our abundance, food and feed for increased. Along with increased land a rainy day. Don't be a quitter. values we burden the farmer with tariffs, and other indirect taxes eaovercome the difficulties in the way. tered into the cost of his living. A fighting pessimist is a safer leader Everything he produced for market than a full optimist. The former sanitary, comfortable and actually had to pass over high priced land. sees the dangers ahead and does his Everything he bought likewise had best to avoid or overcome them; the to pass over high priced lands as latter shuts his eyes and crashes inwell as accumulated taxes from the to them and lands in the ditch .-- J. raw material to the finished product. E. Cooper in Georgetown Sun. The working farmer just can't stand up under this great load, hence his MRS. GOODWIN IMPROVING

steady decline. The remedy? There is one and

Friends of Mrs. G. E. Goodwin of only one that will work efficiently Mission, who is in the Mercy hosand all the time. Oh, yes, you will pital at Brownsville, will be glad to self successfully with appliances sent say, he's going to propose that old hear that she is doing as well as can by mail. It requires personal atten-Henry George theory of the single be expected, considering the condi- tion by an expert to obtain lasting tax, and will give you the assurance tion she was in. Mrs. Goodwin has results. that there is no other. The only way been in the hospital five weeks, folto keep the selling price of land lowing an automobile accident in 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn

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There will be entertaining features, but the main idea of this fair, according to T. W. Johnson, chairman, will be to impress us of the importance of living at home.

# THE OLD SLOGAN: Raise all You Need and Sell the Difference

# Raise all You Can and Can It

WE SAY:

Unconfirmed surveys indicate more than 225,000 cans of product already canned in Mitchell County this season. We suggest feeding the surplus feed to the calves and can the calf.

Our records show that in 1916, R. P. Price, a member of the executive committee, offered a motion and spoke to it, that we encourage planting more feed and producing of more food on our farms, through this medium of activity in cooperation with our home and county demonstration agents, we have seen this project grow until today we have people canning who never before thought of canning their farm products. There are families in the county today who have put up more than 600 cans of produce. We are proud of this progress.

We urge every individual to raise food and preserve same, for home consumption.

Call upon our county and home demonstration agent, who are efficient and ever willing helpers and advisers along this line. These points will be brought out in our Live-At-Home Fair October 22, 23 and 24.

A careful survey conducted by this organization indicates that our merchants are selling goods at a reasonable price. We ask every citizen to trade at home. Our citizens are the ones who pay to run our schools, build our streets and keep up our county. Let's support them. We'll find their prices in line.

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> We commend our ginners upon their fine spirit which prompted them to reduce the price of ginning and wrapping. We have always found our ginners fair and reasonable. Thanks ginners.

Colorado Schools begin Monday morning, September 14th, at nine o'clock. Let us urge every eligible person to enter school on opening day. Be on time, you need the training, your town needs you and is depending upon you. We congratulate our school board upon securing such a strong faculty.

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If you desire laborers of any class call us. If you desire work of any kind register at our office. We try to help secure it.

We urge everyone to secure as much food as possible for the winter supply. As we seriously doubt peoples ability to assist those who have no food during the coming winter months.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931



We have been writing so much there been handled, and legislators pears in West Lexas. Think back- tune's. about the depression and the cotton have assailed each other in primiformer we now turn to politics. The Texas will have three new congress year 1902 will be a great political men, but they will be elected at which has been transformed into one ical star of the Fergusons is again We'll all be busted by then large. And, from present appear- of farms and fair-sized cities. East in the ascendant. So a merry battle and have nothing to do but talk poli- ances, two of these three congress- Texas cannot have equalled that is in prospect for next summer. ties. There are some questions that men-at-large will be James and Mi- growth. will have to be somered;

Smith, Melvin Traylor or Herbert situation in this light: Hoover carry the Texas sole for | "Failure of the legislature to pass president next year"

geometricor"

sheet for Congress?

the generation of givilitical preserve.

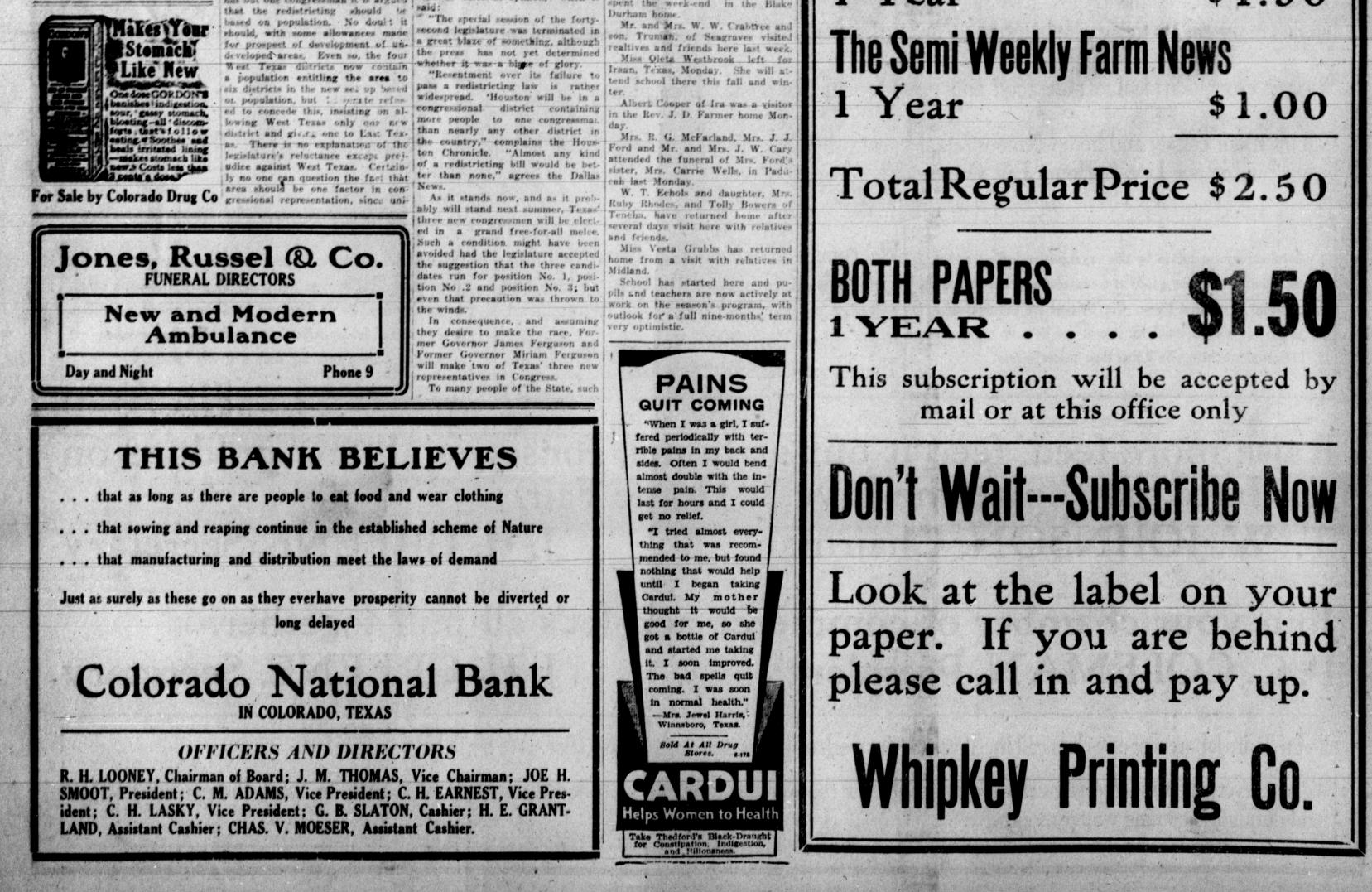
TAXAS NOTE.

ot up in this wise;

Fergusons would have represented president." Texas in the lower house of Con- The Vernon Daily Record, as do siderable growth during the past ten redistricting bill come out of the considers that the legislature's failtions. But when no redistricting bill in Congress, both are the result of

their way which few people think cord West Texas a square deal. We the former governors will overlook. quote in full: Of course, should Governor

there is a bare possibility that a re- legislation. districting hill will be passed . The mote. The subject was considered by the long special session, and whether population, area of prorredistricting bill are high; where the strength in congress. legislature before had only local



riam Fraguson.

Will Ross Sterling be re-elected promises to precipitate one of the

Will James and Miriam Forgus on State's history in 1982. Incidental he two of the congressmen-allerer by, it also shows that East T mas still whom it seems, Texas will have to refuses to give West Texas her deserts in the matter of representahe the manufaces, and \$252 will be see element is still a dominating anfluence in Texas publice.

Will Roosevelt, with Taringany, "If the State had been redistrict-Af Smith and Rashob, carry the ed to include the three new Nation have been injured in the matter of al representatives allotted the State propertionate representation: The Editorials of the Month sums by the last census, then Ferguson, at

a candidate, would have been com- the effort to adjust representation time Mrs. Hester leaves them in care With the political fortunes of for pelled to confine his campaign to proportionately to the swing of some mer governors James and Miriam his home district. As it is he may ulation, have met with a curious of Ferguson so inegtrically involved in frue on an "at-large" platform and statle. The State constitution conthe problem of redistricting the use the resources of his entire for fains a clear mandate requiring the Byrd, Hudson and Bailey, the latter-State to provide for the election of lowing in the State. While still lawmakers to reapportion at the being a new teacher here. three new Congressmen, there is lid. early, advance rumors name three regular session following each costhe excuse for considering the two prospective candidates for the new sus. Such a reapportionment this subjects-the Fergusons and redis- places, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Fergu- year would have given Harris counttricting-spart. Had the Legisla son, and Oscar Calloway of Coman ty three or four additional representure agreed upon a redistricting bill che, former congressman of this dis- fatives, and likewise would have inis improbable that either of the trict, while Woodrow Wilson was creased the delegations from other

gress. Upon the other hand, had a many other West Texas newspapers. Years. A bill providing for the relegislature, it is quite improbable use to pass a redistricting bill, and Austin in January, and that was that either of the Fergusons would the consequent probability that the about the last that was heard of it. have aspired to these Federal posi- Feigusons will represent the Sizte The reason? The great majority of was enacted, an opportunity came the legislature's unwillingness to ar-

"We need no more evidence than Sterling call another special session the failure of the congressional refor considering the potton problem districting bill to prove that East only thing in their way was the con- LaRue, spent Saturday night with fas some editors think he will) and Texas still is not willing to gran' should he submit redistricting again. West Texas its due in matters bi-

"There is no excuse for the relucchance, however, is exceedingly re- tance in redistricting. West Texas rightfully should gain regardless of again by the short (but too long) peets of future development is used special session. The odds against a as the basis of distribution of v. ting

Yet when it is pointed out that prejudice to contend with, it now lors section of West Texas approxhas but one congressman it is argued

of interests cannot be expected to an eventuality is deemed to be mor extend over gigantic areas. No one deplorable. Some of the legislator-can question West Texas' right to editors are not willing that the additional representation on the ha- whole blame for the situation he imeis of area. Anyone, likewise, must puted to the legislature. The porbe able to appreciate the develop- ernor submitted the matter too late. ment and growth of population that they say, to expect action; and the has taken place within the las, sen blame is his more than the legisla-

ward ten years and you will secali [ Asade from any question as to an area of ranches and small towns where the blame may rest, the polit-

"In time West Texas' claims can-Will Covernor Rooseven. Al The Amarillo News-Globe over the not be ignored. The day undouldedly will come when West Texas will hold the balance of power in this a Congressional redistricting boy State. Other sections will do well to look shead to that day and show with a goodly number in attendance. most hertic political battles in the some of the magnanimity which will

be expected then." West Texas, however, appende not to be the only section of the State which feels agrieved at the legisla-Roosevelt and Hoover are sure to then, and also shows that the Ferge- tare's failure to dispense justice justly. The Houston Post-Disputca takes up the cudgels in behalf of the citizes (Houston particularly) which

"Meanwhile, State legislators, in

apportionment was introduced at nity. representatives were from the rural tofore. To pass that bill would have legislated many of them out of their jobs, and given them to the urban home Sunday. districts. They had the votes; the stitution And what's a constitution | relatives in Merkel. among friends?

"One member offered a joint resolution to submit a constitutional amendment limiting all districts under 500,000 population to five rep- Brooks, returned to her home resentatives. It missed adoption by Oklahoma last week. only a few votes. The constitutional manuate still confronts the legisla-Lure."

The Editorial Digest probably summed up the whole matter, rather has bitterness as well. Hot words in ately the size og New England in accordance with the preponderance of editorial opinion, when it

Spade Spuddings

School started Monday morning although not as many as expected. We, as the people of Spade community, are very glad indeed to say that we enjoyed the minsie Mr. Hester and his hand furnished us. We also enjoyed the speeches finan Mr. Hester, Mr. Greene, Mr. Spalding, Mr. Berman, and Bran. Elliott and Cooper. But we did not know be-

fone that Mr. Cooper ha dserved as a donkey in his lifetime. We sincerely hope that Mr. Hester will know his own children next of their father

The teachers for this term of school are Mr. E. R. Hood, Misses

Miss Ruth Hood, who has been visiting her sister in Fort Worth, has, returned-to her home here: She will stay with her grandosother and go to school.

Joe White of Merkel left for his home last week. Elbert Francis of Tarzan is spending this week in the Spade commu-

Bro. Leach filled his appointment Sunday and Sunday night. There were quite a number in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove and districts, which have dominated here- O. B., Willie Grace, and O. C. Palmer, Ennis Rogers and Char. Oliver were visitors in the B. A. Falkner

Mr. and Mrs. Laudra Browne and

Douglas Barber and Shorty Northcutt attended the singing at Plainview Sunday afternoon. Mrs. S. N. Palmer's sister, Mrs.

## Dunn Doings

J. E. Shipp and family of Polar spent the week-end in the Blake



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