

COLORADO GAS RATE CUT DEMANDED IN ORDINANCE PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

"Fight Means Higher Rate In Effect Soon," Utility Manager Says

The city council has passed an ordinance demanding a 15 per cent reduction in the gas rate to be paid by the city for the use of gas for street lighting.

Better Lock Your Spare Tire If You Would Outdo Thief

It is a well known fact that the thief who does his work at night, has extended his operations to Colorado.

TAX ROLLS AS APPROVED SHOW RENDITIONS TOTAL \$3,761,029 FOR THE YEAR

426 Poll Tax Assessments Shown On Roster At The City Hall

Final approval of the 1931 tax rolls, and approved by the board of equalization, was made by the city council Monday night.

The Record Closes Another Year With First Oct. Number

With this issue of The Record the paper comes to end of another year under management of the Whipkey Printing Company.

FAIR EXHIBITORS WILL BE PROTECTED AGAINST FIRE LOSS BY INSURANCE BOND

New Features Being Added To Program of Show Here This Month

Exhibitors of the 1931 Annual Live Stock Show, to be held here October 27-31, are being protected against fire loss by the purchase of insurance contracts.

Mule Killed When Motor Car, Wagon Crash on Highway

One mule killed and three persons painfully injured was the toll of a motor car-wagon crash in Highway No. 1 near Westbrook Tuesday night.

FENCE RIDERS WHO POSE AS CHRISTIANS ROB THE CHURCH OF ITS PRESTIGE

Phil McGahay, Snyder Pastor Flays 'Double Living' In Evangelistic Sermon

One of the greatest handicaps standing in way of Christian progress today is the men and women carrying their names on the church roster to pose as Christians, but who in the conduct of their lives are setting a pace for the enemies of God to follow.

SNYDER ROYALTY WILL ATTEND COURT AFFAIR

At Snyder, Okla., the Snyder Royalty will attend a court affair at the city hall.

RITE OF ORDINATION TO BE GIVEN CLASS OF SIX HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The rite of ordination to be given to a class of six at the First Baptist church at Snyder, Okla., Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Baptists to Meet Tuesday, Oct. 13, With Payne Chapel

The Baptist church at Payne, Okla., will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Payne chapel.

District Court To Be Convened Next Monday, Oct. 4th

The district court will be convened at Snyder, Okla., Monday, Oct. 4th.

Enrollment Nears 300 Students At High School Here

Enrollment in the Colorado high school here is nearing 300 students.

COOPERATION WILL END IN VICTORY

The indomitable spirit of the West Texan, supported by the traditions of West Texas as being an empire to never accept defeat are to sustain and bring Colorado and Mitchell county out from the influences of the present unrest.

Extension Leaders To Judge Exhibits Live at Home Fair

Extension leaders will judge exhibits at the Live at Home Fair.

HEAD CHOPPING TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Down at the farm, the management has taken the "Big Boss" back on the job, and assigned to him the collection of all subscriptions, hard bills and cold checks.

Horn's Chapel To Open School Year Monday, Oct. 5th

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SOCIETY

MRS. M. G. MERRITT, 1356... Phone 144... would appreciate reports of all social and club activities as early as possible...

Hesperian Club... The Hesperian club met Friday...

A note of thanks from Mrs. E. James was received...

Mrs. E. J. Pugh... Mrs. E. J. Pugh... Mrs. E. J. Pugh...

Arrangement... Mrs. E. J. Pugh... Mrs. E. J. Pugh...

Fidelity Class Entertains Husband... Fidelity class...

Self Culture Club... The Self Culture club met Friday...

Millington-Matthews... The marriage of Mr. Hugh Millington...

Homer Cline and Miss Foster Marry... Homer C. Cline...

Presbyterian Bible Study... The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday...

1921 Club Opens Friday... The 1921 Study Club will hold its first meeting...

Colorado Girl Elected to Simmons Cow Girls... Miss Fayre Plaster...

Blue Bonnet Club... The Blue Bonnet club met Tuesday with Mrs. Landers...

D. A. R. Meeting... The D. A. R. will resume their meetings Wednesday...

Methodist Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday in the church...

Every member is doing local work... Dues and pledges for the year...

The Auxiliary voted to ask the president to send Bro. Webb back to the States...

Afterward and pouding was arranged for Wednesday afternoon...

First Birthday Party... Last Wednesday afternoon...

Birthday Party... Maria Britton was seven years old Sunday...

Birthdays... Birthdays were celebrated...

Millington-Matthews... The marriage of Mr. Hugh Millington...

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Bridgettes

The Bridgettes met Thursday with Mrs. Bridgford...

At the refreshment table... chicken salad, potato chips, olives...

H. E. Class Entertains... Members of the Home Economics class...

Kathryn Rose met the guests as they arrived at front entrance...

The color scheme was brown and yellow and effect was carried out in the display of cut flowers...

A number of mothers and members of the high school faculty...

Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Kirby are showered... Wednesday afternoon...

Miss Nella Garrett very beautifully toasted 'Edmund and Ruth'...

After the gifts had been viewed, Rev. L. A. Webb offered a prayer...

Mr. and Mrs. Millington are leaving their home in Colorado...

Miss Madie Wharton and her home from Simmons University...

The Blue Bonnet club met Tuesday with Mrs. Landers...

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COLORADO GAS RATE CUT DEMANDED IN ORDINANCE PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

summarized through private negotiations between the utilities corporation and the purchaser...

Statement that, in rebuttal to passing of the ordinance...

Rates of other utilities were discussed by the city officials...

SUGGESTION THAT WE HAVE NO BABIES NOT APPROVED BY EDITOR

Suggestion of Mrs. Margaret Sangster, prominent American journalist...

County Registrar W. S. Stoneham, the man who devotes a part of his time to keeping records...

"Mrs. Margaret Sangster says that there should be a two-year holiday on babies...

The unemployment of baby specialists means nothing to Mrs. J. N. H. Sangster-Slee...

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Miss Madie Wharton and her home from Simmons University...

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One hundred and thirteen miles of new railroad are under construction between Childress and Pampa...

CHURCHES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH... Sunday school opening at 9:45 in all departments...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Our meeting is under way and Brother McGehee is bringing us some great messages...

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Church school at 9:45 a. m. Communion service at 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching and communion services 11-12 a. m.

EXCHANGE PULPITS... Rev. George Reeves, pastor of the First Christian church...

Battle for Lower Gas Rates Opened By Angelo Mayor... Mayor Brown F. Lee of San Angelo announced Tuesday...

Baptist Circle Two Meets... Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Greene...

San Antonio Fight On Telephone Rate To Begin All Over... San Antonio's three-year-old fight against increased telephone rates...

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72 GRADE STUDENTS ARE FOUND TO HAVE DEFECTS IN EYES, REPORT SHOWS

State Health Nurse Directs Examination in Schools During the Week

Out of more than seven hundred students attending the grade schools in Colorado...

In addition to examinations for defective eyesight...

"The school does not wish the parents to think that the teachers are going out of their line...

"If the school could get just one child to care for his teeth so that in after years he might not have a spell of toothache...

"The average American has forgotten that a few years ago when the nation called for men to fight for its rights...

Callings Cards that are distinctive. Whiskey Printing Company.

MUSKET OF BRANDY PALACE SWEETWATER 2 til 10 continuous DAILY AND SUNDAY



Come to Our SENIOR B. Y. P. U. Sunday, October 3 At 6:45 P. M. First Baptist Church

Why Let Your Skin Age? Protect your skin with this new wonderful Face Powder and let MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom...

Advertisement for MUSKET OF BRANDY PALACE SWEETWATER 2 til 10 continuous DAILY AND SUNDAY

ROGERS & BURRUS (OLD HELPY-SELFY LOCATION) CASH GROCERY NO DELIVERY WE BUY THE BEST AND SELL FOR LESS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY ORANGES, nice size, not small, dozen . 15c FLOUR, Gold Crown, 48 pounds . 89c SPUDS, 10 pounds, No. 1 white . 16c BANANAS, nice size, dozen . 11c YAMS, 10 pounds, Golden Yellow . 25c CRACKERS, 2 pound box . 25c COFFEE, Brigh & Early, pound . 22c PINTO BEANS, 12 pounds . 50c MATCHES, 6 boxes . 15c VANILLA WAFERS, in 1 lb package . 21c WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES AT PRICES MARKED TO SELL MARKET SPECIALS BACON, Sliced, Sugar Cured, 1 pound . 20c ROAST, Baby Beef, pound . 12c STEAK, Home Killed, pound . 15c SAUSAGE, pound . 15c WEINERS, pound . 15c Fresh Cat Fish Oysters Hot Barbecue

SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY HONEY, Uvalde, comb, gallon . 98c COFFEE, Bright & Early, 1 lb. package 21c 3 Packages for 60c MUSTARD, quart jars . 14c COCOA, Hershey's, 1 pound can . 28c FIG BARS, nice and fresh, 2 pounds 25c CRISCO, 6 pound can . \$1.19 PIE PAN FREE SEE OUR OTHER SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS THE PICK AND PAY STORE SELLS FOR LESS DRY GOODS Phone 501 GROCERIES

Review of Texas and Southwest Shows Big Cotton Yield Despite Low Acreage

Now that Texas has a cotton acreage reduction law and if farmers wanted some such measure and therefore will observe its restrictions, they will be privileged to plant approximately 10,330,000 acres of cotton next spring. The permissible cotton acreage allowed under the newly created law is 30 per cent of the total acreage in cultivated crops in 1931. The latter is estimated at approximately 31,000,000 acres, more or less, since obviously no accurate figures are available and such as are being used are adjustments to the 1930 census figures applying to the crop of 1929. For practical purposes these acreages may serve sufficiently.

If Texas farmers comply with the law next year it means that some 6,000,000 acres of former cotton land must either be planted to other crops or lie idle. Just what crops may be planted on these cotton acres is not clear, since the entire list of agricultural commodities is suffering from depression with prices lowest in many years and in some instances lower than in a lifetime.

Of course, such a drastic cut in cotton acreage as the law would enforce if it operates successfully, would give encouragement to crop

diversification as never before. It certainly should do something toward insuring that Texas farmers produce practically all of their food and feed. But the interesting part of the cut in cotton acreage is what the possibilities are as to cotton production on the 10,330,000 acres permitted to be planted.

Reviewing past performance on the part of Texas cotton on acreages comparable with the permissible quota the law sets forth students of cotton will be interested to know that there have been years when Texas produced in excess of 4,000,000 bales on acreages running from less than 9,000,000 to more than 11,000,000. Some of these high per acre yields were not so very long ago and were the result of a combination of natural causes favorable to yield and not the result of intensive cultivation. What can happen if Texas farmers should make up their minds to raise as much cotton on approximately 60 per cent of this year's acreage to be planted next year and increase their use of commercial fertilizer, plant only the best, land and practice intensive tillage, remains to be seen. It can be judged in part by past performance of Texas cotton.

To be specific it can be stated

that in 1906 Texas on 8,891,000 acres produced a crop of 4,174,206 bales. The same year the South on some 31,374,000 acres raised 13,724,000 bales, or a per acre average of 202 pounds of lint. The Texas per acre yield was 225 pounds of lint cotton, second highest in its history.

In 1911 on 10,943,000 acres Texas produced a crop of 4,254,600 bales or 186 pounds per acre. The United States on slightly more than 36,000,000 acres raised 15,653,000 bales or nearly 200 pounds per acre.

In 1912, Texas on 11,328,000 acres produced 4,880,210 bales or an average of 206 pounds of lint per acre and the South on 34,283,000 acres raised 13,703,000 bales, or 190 pounds per acre.

In 1914 on 11,931,000 acres, Texas raised 4,592,000 bales or an average of 184 pounds per acre. The same year the South on 36,832,000 acres grew 16,135,000 bales, or an average of 209 pounds per acre.

Of course there have been correspondingly low yields on reduced acreage in both Texas and the South just as there have been high years. For instance in 1921 Texas on 10,745,000 acres produced only 2,198,158 bales or 98 pounds per acre and the South on 30,509,000 acres only 7,954,000 bales or 124 pounds per acre, the smallest crop since 1895. In 1922 on 11,874,000 acres Texas grew 3,221,891 bales, or an average of 130 pounds per acre and the South on 30,036,000 acres produced a crop of 9,760,000 bales, or 141 pounds per acre.

In 1921 the loss attributed to the boll weevil in the South was 31.2 per cent of a normal crop. In Texas that year it was 34 per cent. In 1922 the boll weevil loss was estimated for the South at 23.3 per cent and for Texas 16 per cent. But in 1920 when Texas planted 11,898,000 acres to cotton and raised 4,345,282 bales the boll weevil loss was estimated at 20 per cent. Therefore the year 1920, without weevil damage and on a comparable acreage to that which may be planted

next year under the law, would have seen a Texas crop about 5,431,000 bales, second only to the record crop of 1926 when Texas harvested 5,628,000 bales.

It is always possible that along with an acreage cut insects will appear in formidable numbers and destroy a large part of the crop just as in the absence of insects reduced acreage may produce bountifully.

Just how great the soil productivity of Texas has been reduced in the last two decades can only be judged by comparing the two periods. The average per acre yield for the period 1912 to 1921 was 150 pounds while for 1922 to 1931 it was 131 pounds.

One of the excellent provisions of the new law is that by which farmers will be required to state to the county tax assessor the total number of acres in cultivation in 1931 and in all succeeding years as well as all the land in cotton. This should give for the first time a fairly accurate check of the cultivated acres in Texas from year to year and should establish a new basis for cotton acreage also. In the past reliance was placed upon the five-year census periods, since no accurate check could be made of cultivated acreage in the intervening years.

BASTROP, Texas. — Requiring every tenant to have a garden, and providing a "cook shack" equipped for canning for the free use of those who work his land, John Barton of Uteley, Bastrop county, is lining up his tenant system on the Texas A. & M. College farm plan. He says "Every tenant who tries earnestly to avail himself of this assistance in cutting the cost of production of his cotton and reducing the cost of living in this way will be looked upon with favor when time comes for renting land another year." The tenant farmer who thus economizes will soon be a land owner instead of a tenant farmer.

Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on that machine. Whipkey Ptg. Co.

METHODISTS SOUND NOTE OF OPTIMISM IN REPORTS READ AT BUSINESS MEET

Fourth Quarterly Conference Held Monday Evening By Rev. Clark

The First Methodist church at Colorado is in considerably better condition now than could be said a year ago, and this portrayal applies to both the spiritual condition of the congregation and the aspect of its financial standing.

Such an optimistic note was sounded in reports read before the fourth quarterly conference convened Monday evening at the church auditorium by Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, presiding elder. Excellent reports were heard by leaders in every department of the general church program for the year.

Methodism within bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference is to close its fiscal year November 12, when annual conference is to be convened at Vernon. The Colorado church, never having failed in bringing a commendable report to the annual meeting, does not intend to deviate from that policy now, officials of the church declared.

While it is generally accepted that the Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor, is to be returned for another year, the conference did not take action on that matter Monday night. Dr. Clark received the information from a number of Colorado Methodists, however, that it was hoped the pastor would continue his work here.

Members of the board of stewards, Sunday school superintendent, and other departmental church leaders were elected for the ensuing conference year. It is noted that little change was made in personnel of these officials. Two new members, A. P. Baker and R. H. Ratliff, were added to the board of stewards, making a total of twenty-one. George H. Mahon was re-elected Sunday school superintendent.

Dr. Clark expressed keen satisfaction over progress made by the church during the year. Colorado Methodists have the distinction of maintaining the largest prayer meeting of any other church in Northwest Texas conference.

The following stewards were elected: Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, A. P. Baker, A. C. Connell, Roy Dozier, L. B. Elliott, H. E. Grantland, Tom Hughes, H. L. Hutchinson, J. Ralph Lee, Mrs. J. E. McCleary, L. C. McCleary, B. M. Moore, J. C. Pritchett, J. W. Randle, R. H. Ratliff, Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, E. B. Smith, T. W. Stoneroad, Chas. C. Thompson, and U. D. Wulfjen. Mrs. Shepperd was elected recording steward and Mr. Stoneroad district steward.

Property trustees were elected as follows: D. N. Arnett, J. W. Dorn, John L. Doss, R. N. Gary, J. A. Buchanan, H. E. Grantland, T. W. Stoneroad, E. H. Winn and U. D. Wulfjen.

W. H. Garrett was elected church lay leader and Mrs. R. H. Looney director of the Golden Cross.

Famous Resort At Juarez Closed By Government Order

Colorado visitors to Juarez hereafter will not find the Mint Cafe doing business nor will they be greeted with the pleasing smile of its manager, Harry Mitchell.

After a run of misfortune, the famous border resort was closed permanently Monday by order of the Governor of Chihuahua.

Asserting many "kicks" about the operation of the place had been received, the governor said the Mint's State business permit had been cancelled.

Several weeks ago a wall of the cafe was condemned by the city building inspector. A permit to rebuild the wall was denied, then was granted after a court fight. Subsequently a fire of mysterious origin badly damaged the building.

Mitchell, a Canadian citizen, operator of the cafe, began a vacation in the United States recently after being arrested in Juarez on charges of possessing narcotics, which he denied. A small quantity was found in an automobile in which he was sitting. During his absence he was fined 1,000 pesos.

Thousands of tourists have visited the Mint.

"Is Jim a liar?"
"Well, I don't know as I would go so far as to call him a liar, but I'll tell you this much, when feeding time comes, his pigs will not stir until he gets someone else to call them for him."—Honey Grove Signal-Citizen.

A Lamb county dairyman, under test, produced butterfat for 7 cents per pound during July by using sudan grass pasture and a concentrated ration on a one-to-five basis.

Last Week's News May Be Old Today And Be Dangerous

Journalism students may be taught that there is nothing so dead as last week's news, but fire insurance officials say that a week's collection of old newspapers can set a house on fire by themselves.

In his monthly report of fire losses, State Fire Insurance Commissioner J. W. DeWeese of Austin warns against this and other fire hazards.

"Records show that many a stack of old newspapers stored about the home have burst into flames as a result of spontaneous combustion," declared Mr. DeWeese, "and especially is this true where they are stacked in cellars or other damp places. Newspapers are thick with printers' ink, which contains lamplack, and lamplack is a cause of spontaneous combustion."

Mr. DeWeese warned against improper storage of oily rags, paint and paint brushes and other combustible materials around the house. He said that almost half of the fires occurring in Texas are listed as of "unknown origin" and he is of the opinion that spontaneous combustion is responsible for a very large part of these fires.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR GOLD HUNT IS NEARING AN END

GORMAN, Texas.—After 30 years of treasure seeking, A. A. Brian, 91, veteran of the Confederacy, believes that he is one the eve of discovering \$6,000,000 in gold.

For years Brian dug innumerable holes in search of buried treasure, but for the last 15 years he has hired men to do the digging.

It is a romantic tale that the aged man and his diggers relate concerning the riches he is seeking.

José Trevillo, a Mexican, operated a rich gold mine within 12 miles of Gorman nearly a century ago. Many jack-loads of the precious metal were conveyed to Mexico, but when the Texas Revolution broke out, Trevillo found it necessary to bury a large quantity of the precious gold bullion. A band of ruffians trying to torture the secret of the mine and the buried gold from Trevillo failed and killed him. All of this, of course, is true history.

Long years afterward, Brian discovered in this section a mysterious mound 25 feet long. He dug and found clues which caused him to look about intently. Nearby were three trees. He observed a hole in a large dead limb of the middle tree. Thrusting in his finger, he could feel something, and when he chopped the limb off, a flat rock fell out. On it were mysterious directions and the words, "\$6,000,000 all gold."

He computed the spot designated and, upon digging found another rock bearing further secret signs which he laboriously deciphered. The process he repeated time after time, in each instance finding a stone that directed him to another spot. Now he believes he has found the final clue to the burying place of the gold.

Brian lives in Austin, but for many years lived near Gorman and engaged in farming. He is the last survivor of his regiment, the Fifth South Carolina, in which he was a first sergeant, and is proud of the fact that he was in the Southern Army before there was a Confederacy, as the South Carolina was the first of the States to secede. He entered the service then next day.

F. G. Oxsheer, Well Known Cattleman Dies at Fort Worth

F. G. Oxsheer, 81, pioneer West Texas cattleman who died at his home in Fort Worth Monday afternoon, was well known among pioneer citizens of Mitchell and other West Texas counties.

He was among the early cattlemen to establish herd locations in West Texas. For many years he was a familiar character at Big Spring but moved to Fort Worth about 30 years ago. He had since made frequent visits to this part of the State.

At the time of his death he owned ranch properties in Howard and Glasscock counties. At one time his holdings extended over wide territory in Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties. He also owned extensive ranch properties near Fort Stockton.

Unofficial estimates place the total production of the 1931 wheat crop of the Texas Panhandle at 57,000,000 bushels.

Ten thousand people joined in celebrating the completion of a concrete highway into Brownwood recently.

Brown county farm women used 300,000 tin cans in their food preservation work in 1930, as compared to 10,000 cans in 1924.

\$31,000 ANNUALLY GOES INTO COLORADO BUSINESS CHANNELS FROM LAUNDRY

Owner of Plant Talks "Shop" At Lions Club Meeting Friday at Noon

The Colorado Laundry, operating a modern plant at 401 Oak street, is to be reckoned as among the important business enterprises of the community. The plant, during 1930, employed an average of 19 people, with an aggregated salary of \$16,000. In addition to the salary payroll, the plant placed \$15,000 into business channels through operating expenses.

Those figures and other interesting information having to do with the plant were made public in an address by J. Ralph Lee, owner, speaking at the Lions Club Friday at noon.

Mr. Lee gave an interesting resume of the laundry business. The first public plant, he stated, was established in the slums of London many years ago through an act of the British Parliament to offset the spread of disease. So successful was the business that within a short time a number of the plants had been placed in operation in London.

The first power laundry to be operated in America was founded during the gold rush period in California, Lee stated. The motive power employed was a mule, and "I feel that the owner used the mule in similar manner to which one uses him now to operate a hay baler," the speaker said.

Mr. Lee made no reference to the modern equipment and splendid service incorporated into his business, but members of the service club have referred to this industry with pride. That Colorado has one of the largest and best appointed laundry plants in the West is generally accepted.

The music program was directed by Tommy Dawes, with Mrs. Dawes at the piano. Jno. E. Watson, superintendent of the schools, made announcement of the football game to be played at Abilene that night and invited local fans to accompany the Wolves to the Taylor county city Friday afternoon.

Sims Palmer was in charge of the program. Arlie Martin, a vice president, presided. Several visitors were presented.

Penney Co. Store Formally Opens In New, Larger Home

The J. C. Penney Company greater Colorado store was formally opened to the public Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The company's new quarters are in the Dulaney building on Second street.

"We are opening with one of the largest and most select stocks of merchandise ever carried by a Penney store in West Texas," was the comment of Earl Bibbey, manager. "We have moved into the larger quarters in order to care for the ever expanding trade that Penney Company is pleased to realize at Colorado."

The store since opening here several years ago has been maintained in a building in the Earnest block. In the new home Penney will have double the floor space formerly available.

Lampasas, Texas, recently celebrated its 75th birthday with a big three-days' home coming.

Collingsworth county is building a \$150,000 court house at Wellington.

CRAZY CRYSTALS A NATURAL MEANS OF HEALTH

"I have given Crazy Crystals a trial and personally can speak only highly of them. I am much taken with the idea of a natural means of health which does away with harmful medicines."

Miss Ruth Fox
429 S. Lorraine
Wichita, Kan.

CRAZY WATER CO.
Mineral Wells, Texas

Bowl for a Healthful Recreation
COLORADO RECREATION
Across From Colorado Hotel
M. E. CARTER **ARLIE TAYLOR**

Oh Boy! Look What's Happened!
THE MODEL SHOP
announces a complete
CLOSE-OUT
to the bare walls
Beginning Friday, October 2nd
FIXTURES FOR SALE

We are forced on account of other interest (which we will announce at a later date) to sacrifice our \$15,000 Stock of Men's High Grade Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings at Wholesale Cost and Less. In order to make quick clearance, we are selling goods without Profit. Look for the big Double Spread Circular delivered at your door for complete list of "Lowest Prices Since 1912"

Be Here When the Doors Open
Friday, October 2 at 9 o'clock
While Stocks are at their best and get your share of this offering.

The Model Shop
THE MEN'S STORE
Phone 154 Colorado, Texas

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, the Bell residence. Desirable location, close to school, churches and town. Newly papered and refinished. Floors re-surfaced; servant's room, garage. Cheap. Phone 67. 10-9p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, lights, water and gas furnished, \$10 per month. Phone 525-J. 1tp ALTA FERGUSON.

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

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

FOR RENT OR LEASE—To responsible party, my home furnished, located 620 E. 7th Street. 1tc C. R. EARNEST.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE My property, located 820 Locust street—5-Room House, double garage—For price and terms, see owner—PAUL C. TEAS 1fc

FOR SALE—One 6-barrel steel wagon tank, good condition and good for 20 years' service. 1tp C. R. EARNEST.

FOR SALE—160 acres raw land, with dirt tank, 5 miles subject to oil lease. Will make bargain. Also five Jersey cows and two calves, one male. Property also in Iatan. See 10-9p N. P. KIRBY, at Iatan.

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

FOR SALE—Dwelling on Hickory street, paving paid in full, 6 rooms and bath. No cash payment due to right party. If you want to stop paying rent and own your own home see J. J. Billingsley, Phone 336, or resident 566-J. 1tc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY—For a limited time, can use your hogs at Fort Worth prices. No yardage or commission. WADE PACKING CO., Sweetwater, Texas. 10-9c

WILL BUY OR TRADE FOR—Good used clothing, furniture, shoes, stoves, anything that can be re-sold. I have some good suits, coats of all kinds, ladies' dresses and anything to show you at a cheap price. W. E. PACK, South Colorado, next to M. B. Moore's grocery store. 1tp

POSTED

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

WARNING

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

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

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that Colorado National Bank in Colorado in the town of Colorado in the County of Mitchell and State of Texas has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking; Now Therefore I, J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that Colorado National Bank in Colorado in the County of Mitchell and State of Texas is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this ninth day of July, 1931. J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency.

We print Year Books that win prizes. Whiskey Printing Co.

TORRID SUMMER HEAT IS SUPPLANTED BY COOLING BREEZES OF FALL DAYS

Modish Folk Find Season's Latest Offerings On Display Here

The torrid heat that dominated without interruption during several weeks of the late summer and early autumn months, finally gave way to cooling breezes Saturday night when a precipitated drop in temperature came to be universally greeted with expressions of pleasure.

Along with the coming of autumn weather has passed another season in which summer togs may be worn by modish folk. The clothes and hats, acceptable to the well dressed person before last Saturday, must now be discarded.

Every member of the family will find much satisfaction in fact that their wardrobe may be amply supplied right here in Colorado. Local merchants have stocked heavily in new merchandise and offer bargains that cannot be met by the larger city department stores.

An inspection of the large stocks carried here and a comparison of prices will convince the purchaser that Colorado merchants are sincere in catering to the trade from a wide territory. And the attractive feature of buying in Colorado is found in the low price range to be noted.

Secretary Hyde Is Opposed to Cotton Export Debenture

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Hyde Wednesday reiterated the administration's opposition to an export debenture in an effort to stimulate foreign purchasing of American cotton.

Cables from a conference of the European Cotton Association at Liverpool led the Secretary to believe foreign buyers "generally regard debentures and similar measures as calculated to depress the prices of American cotton at European ports still further."

So he dispatched a message to the association saying: "It is inconceivable that Congress would take any action the benefits of which would accrue to the buyers rather than to the producers of American cotton."

The European Cotton Association includes organizations at Liverpool, Manchester, Havre, Bremen, Barcelona, Milan, Rotterdam, and British Spinners' Association. At the conference they adopted a resolution requesting Hyde "to inform your government that the agitation for subsidizing exports of American cotton by means of debenture or similar measures has already disrupted dealings with mills and is preventing buyers of manufactured goods from placing orders, thereby seriously contributing to the world-wide depression in the cotton industry."

"In the same way," their cable continued, "importers are being seriously hindered from buying. It is obvious that such uncertainty is gravely limiting the purchase of the present cotton crops until something definite is known of the views and intentions of American Government which would allow buyers to operate with a feeling that such purchases would not be adversely affected later by passage of the debenture proposition."

Secretary Hyde, in his reply, said debentures or similar measures for subsidizing exports are not now provided for by law.

Further, he pointed to numerous futile efforts to enact such measures during the last ten years as methods of increasing prices to American farmers.

"You are advised," he added, that "the present administration of this government has repeatedly opposed enactment of any such measures and made public announcement of its opposition."

Replying to agricultural attaché Steere, at Berlin, who warned proposals for a debenture were depressing prices, Mr. Hyde termed the "threat of enactment" no greater than heretofore.

"Purchases," Mr. Hyde added, "can be made with as great assurance as formerly."

A \$20,000 bridge across the salt fork of Red River between Hedley and McLean is to be built soon.

Office Supplies, Whiskey Ptg. Co.

STOP ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, NOW

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

Penney's New and Greater Store Now Open WE INVITE A VISIT FROM YOU TODAY

Experience of Hard Times Has Taught Hard But Profitable Lesson to Farmer

By FLO S. CANTNER (Special writer for the Semi-Weekly Farm News)

The experience with hard times, or business depression, though bitter, has already been productive of much general good to all of us. This very insecurity which has been thrust upon us has planted within its unwilling victims the determination to make provision against a possible recurrence. To the army of wage earners in the cities a lesson in thrift has been taught; to those on the farm many lessons have been brought to bear fruit, chief of which I believe is the growing and conservation of an abundance of food for future use.

After all, the family of the farm without funds is much more favorably situated than the wage earner in the city without funds or work. At least the farmer has shelter for his family; by his own efforts he can produce food necessary for his sustenance.

Judging from the hundreds of letters which come to my desk from that vast and courageous army of farm women, this period of sore trial has strengthened the golden trait of brotherly love, the spirit of helping one another when the need arises. And always through these letters runs the thread of optimism which bears the silent yet convincing proof of that splendid "faith that moves mountains."

These times have proven the mettle of the farm wives of the South. Now, as always before, they are working to help their menfolk make the grade, and while the goal is not yet in sight, there is courage a plenty and the will to win. We can only go forward; there is no turning back. The old order must give way to the new. We are passing through a trying period of transition, a gradual and long-suffering process of building a new and greater rural life.

And in the meantime the busy farm woman is cheerfully laboring in her garden and kitchen long weary hours each day, laying up great stores of wholesome, nutritious foods for her loved ones. From all over the South reports are sent which tell of their accomplishments in their efforts to "live at home."

The extension service specialist in nutrition, Mrs. Leola Sides, in a mid-year check up of the good work going forward in the counties having home demonstration agents, finds that there are 1,733 4-H pantry demonstrators and 14,026 co-operators at work filling their pantry budgets. This presents a sharp contrast to the figures of 1930, when there were 971 demonstrators and 6,998 co-operators, and is proof of the increased interest in this work.

This pantry budget demonstration includes complete plans for feeding the family the year around both fresh and preserved foods according to the season, and dairy and poultry products at all times. Thus the family is assured of a balanced diet throughout the year.

"Because I feel that food production and preservation are needed most in this county," said Miss Helen Cowan, home demonstration agent of Childress county, "I have stressed this work. We have conducted several contests along this line to create interest."

In order to stimulate interest in 4-H pantry work, the Woman's Council sponsored the placing of a model pantry in two of the banks of Childress. The pantry was built and donated by Cameron Lumber company and was displayed in the banks during July and August. Built of Upson board, the pantry contains an adequate supply of food for a family of five for a period of six months. Each club of the county has contributed certain kinds of food for the display. The club woman in the county who produces the best fall garden will receive the pantry as her reward.

From Colorado comes the announcement that hundreds of families are storing vegetables in cellars and pits at the suggestion of the Agricultural College. Those who follow this practice will be assured of fresh veg tables during the winter, as well as smaller grocery bills. This method of storing food involves less work and expense, but is only practicable in a reasonably cool climate.

Those vegetables which lend themselves most easily to storing are the root crops, as potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, winter radishes, rutabagas and kohl rabi. A few suggestions as to following this method of food preservation are made: Medium sized, mature root crops should be selected. In cutting off the tops do not cut too close to the roots. All root crops may be stored together in the late fall after the vegetables have ceased to grow. Immature, unusually large, irregular or cut and bruised roots should not be used. A barrel or heavy box may be placed in the ground in such position that it will be convenient to get into during very cold weather. A pit may be dug so that the barrel or box can be placed in a semi-horizontal position. The box can be covered with a lid, or the barrel with a barrel head. The container may be covered with straw and dirt in sufficient layers to protect the roots from freezing.

Onions should be well cured and dry before storing in a cool dry place; squash should be stored in a warm dry place, and pumpkins stored where the air is cool and fairly moist. Root crops should not be allowed to dry out.

PROBATION FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS

A probation system for supervision over drivers whose licenses are restored after having been revoked is now being established in Connecticut.

Under the proposed system, a personal guarantee will have to be given before a license is returned, that the offender will not repeat his offense. Each individual case will be thoroughly considered and the license will only be returned when officials are satisfied that circumstances warrant it. The driver will then be followed up, and reported upon so that if he again manifests reckless or negligent tendencies his license may be again taken back.

It is said that the main flaw in the plan is the difficulty of enforcement. But the commissioner of motor vehicles believes that it can be done satisfactorily. He says, "The safety of the public demands that new and more seriously applied methods of direction be used, and more severe standards of fitness on the highways be adopted. Safety can only be attained only through better selection, thereafter supplemented with a corresponding system whereby persons can be checked and whereby those persons who by dint of appearance, education or other means have succeeded in acquiring operator's license where there really exists some defect in temperament, physique or adaptability can be detected and removed."

The great number of serious highway accidents recently lead to the conclusion that Texas needs a drivers' license law with teeth in it, so that reckless and incompetent motorists would no longer make driving a menace to those who know how to handle a car. The reckless driver seems to have no thought but that of making speed and taking up all the road possible in so doing. If such person had to stand an examination to get a permit, and this permit revoked if he or she persisted in disregarding the rights of others, the accident toll on Bankhead highway would be considerably reduced.

SPEEDER "DREAMS" OF ARREST, PAYS A FINE

WINNETKA, Ill.—The record in Justice of the Peace Ralph Sinsheimer's court speaks for itself.

Otis D. Brock, a citizen with a conscience, walked into the courtroom and said:

"I plead guilty." "To what?" asked the court. "To speeding," Brock replied. "A cop arrested me. I can't find the ticket he gave me, but I'm guilty and I'll take my punishment."

The court ordered a search of the records. Nothing was there against Brock.

"Are you sure you were arrested?" asked the judge. "I'm sure I speeded. I seem to remember I was arrested, but maybe it was only a dream."

"Well," continued the court, "if you are sure you speeded the fine will be \$3. And I wish we had more dream cops to help us in these days of depression." Brock paid.

San Angelo.—This city will be using natural gas from Big Lake fields by May 1st. Waco.—"The Daily Press," a new daily newspaper, is being published here by Foster Publishing Co.

AN OFFICER FOR 20 YEARS, SWINDLED OUT OF \$20,000

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—For 22 years Anthony Connelly was a nucleus of crooks. A year ago he retired from the local police department as a lieutenant, put his life savings of \$20,000 in a bank and departed for Ireland to visit his aged mother.

Today Connelly was without his \$20,000—but he was on the trail of "his man" in Montreal, Canada, and he had taken a vow not to give up until he had brought to justice the man who duped him out of his savings.

The story of Connelly's misfortune was told by his former superior officers here today. Connelly met a man on a trans-Atlantic liner. Together they found a pocketbook containing several telegrams giving tips on horses. The pursa belonged to a "betting commissioner" whom they later were able to locate aboard the ship. The so-called commissioner supplied them with tips on horse races which netted them money.

Then the three of them—Connelly, his companion and the "commissioner"—at the suggestion of the latter, decided they would make a killing by each placing \$20,000 on a certain horse. Connelly returned to Los Angeles, withdrew his savings and placed them with the "commissioner." He's still looking for him.

After several days in the local police record room, Connelly picked out a lunco man's picture as being the likeness of the man who took his money. The former lieutenant went to Montreal in an effort to bring the man to justice.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS FAIL TO SHOW REVIVAL

By United Press. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 31.—Business failed to show much of a revival in the Eleventh Federal Reserve district, of which Texas is a part, during the last 30 days, the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank said today in its monthly report.

A substantial gain in the prospective production of principal agricultural commodities and a drastic decline in the price of cotton, the district's major crop, were the outstanding developments listed for the district.

The general picking up in wholesale business, which usually occurs in July, was not recorded in groceries, and drugs, decreases were noted in dry goods, farm implements and hardware.

Weather conditions have been generally favorable for crop growth and harvesting operations, the report said. Prospective production of most major crops and many minor crops is larger than a year ago, according to August first reports of the department of agriculture.

The price of cotton, which had been declining almost steadily since the early days of July, broke sharply following the issuance of the government's report on August 8. The low price will materially reduce the returns from this year's cotton crop and, consequently, the farmers' debt paying, and purchasing power, the report stated.

Contrary to seasonal tendencies, exports of cotton during July from the ports of Houston and Galveston exceeded those of the previous month and again reflected a substantial increase over the corresponding month of 1930. During the 1930-31 cotton season, which ended July 31, however, the combined exports of cotton from the two ports averaged 2.4 per cent less than in the 1929-30 season. Receipts during the 12-month period were 3.2 per cent less than in the preceding 12 months.

There was a seasonal expansion in the demand for Federal Reserve Bank funds, the loans to member banks having risen from \$10,503,000 on July 15 to \$13,355,000 on August 15.

A FORGOTTEN DUEL

Every American schoolboy has been taught that George Washington, during the eight years of the Revolution, had other enemies than the British to fight. More than once jealous generals sought to oust him and take his place. One of these attempts, the Conway conspiracy, is referred to in all American history books; but historians have passed over the story of the duel it caused between General John Cadwalader and Thomas Conway. Now, as we near the celebration next year of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of George Washington's birth, all these personal issues pertaining to his life take on new interest, and this in-

cident of Conway's duel needs to be recalled.

We are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission that General Cadwalader so hotly resented General Conway's surreptitious move against the Commander-in-Chief that he challenged Conway to a duel. Probably the only record of what actually took place between the two generals was set down many years after the event by Alexander Garden, an officer in the Continental Army and Aide-de-camp to Gen. Nathaniel Greene.

As described by Garden, General Cadwalader arrived at the appointed rendezvous accompanied by General Dickinson as his second, while Conway's attendant was Colonel Morgan. It was agreed by the seconds that on the word being given, the principals might fire in their own time, either offhand or with deliberate aim.

The parties having taken their places and the word being given, Conway immediately raised his pistol, fired—and missed. Gen. Cadwalader was about to fire when a strong gust of wind disturbed his aim, and he lowered his weapon.

"Why not fire, General Cadwalader?" Conway taunted him. "We came here not to trifle," Gen. Cadwalader retorted. "When

the wind has passed, you will find me acting my part."

"You shall have every chance of performing it well," Conway jeered, and at once turned himself full face to his adversary.

General Cadwalader fired, and Conway fell forward on his face, the bullet entering his mouth and carrying away a sliver of his jawbone. The wound, however, was not fatal.

The call of honor having been satisfied, the two officers, Garden records, parted without resentment, and Conway lived to write to Gen. Washington a letter of sincere repentance for his part in the cabal against the Commander-in-Chief. Whether Washington replied is not known to history. No answer has ever been found.

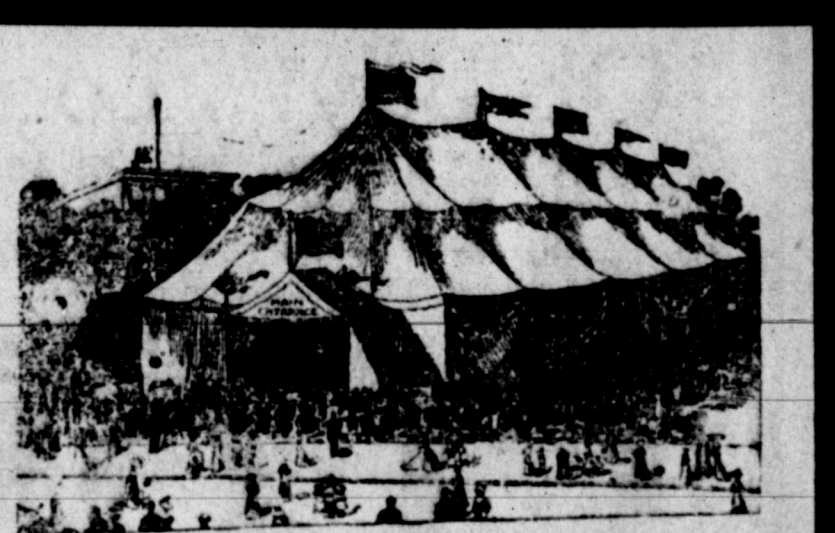
THE TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Rankin.—The Abilene Cotton Oil Co. is expending \$7,000 in building of pens here to provide facilities to make this a major stock feeding point in West Texas.

Wichita Falls.—After a shutdown of 18 months, the glass factory here has reopened, giving employment to 100 workers.

Harlingen.—One million dollars will be spent on a tract near this city for citrus planting and preparation.

Heberville.—38 carloads of cattle and livestock shipped from here during August.



COMING TO COLORADO ALL NEXT WEEK Hearn & Gunn's MADCAP PLAYERS

SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION 20 - PEOPLE - 20 Band And Orchestra

HOW TO SEE OUR SHOW FOR 10c The following live-wire business men of Colorado (Colorado's Home Town Boosters) all have tickets to this show which they will give you for the asking. This ticket and ten cents will admit you any night to our TENT THEATRE where you will see the best Plays, Snappy Vaudeville and hear the latest music. Without these Merchant Tickets the prices are twenty-five and fifty cents. Save money by getting tickets from the following merchants of Colorado

- RELIABLE DRY GOODS STORE: More For Your Money Store-Wide Sale
- SAFE-WAY STORE: Distribution Without Waste
- POND & MERRITT DRY CLEANERS: "Wear Clean Clothes"
- BROADWAY CAFE: Open After the Show
- UNION BARBER SHOPS: Roy and Boyd Dozier and Ed Jones Hair Cuts 25c
- COLORADO BAKERY: Makers of The DINNER-TIME LOAF
- COLORADO DRUG CO.: A Pleasure to Serve You
- DEPOT SERVICE STATION: Goodrich Tires, Magnolia Gas, Socony Motor Oil—Storage
- ED WOMACK: General Tires and Tubes Expert Vulcanizing
- BEST YET SANDWICH SHOP AND CAFE: Best Coffee on Earth
- H. H. HERRINGTON: Auto Tops, Harness, Saddles Fine Shoe Repairing
- COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.: of Sweetwater

AMERICAN LEGION LOT—WEST COLORADO TRY TO GET IN

Max Beriman Department Store

BIG SALE NOW ON

Bargains In Every Department. New Goods Arriving Every Day To Go In This Sale

SPECIAL

Saturday at the hour of 2 o'clock we will sell 100 Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, regular values up to \$1.95 at only—

39c

Limit, One to a Customer

Ladies' Hats-Styles New

We have just received a new line of Hats, the latest creations, all new and most up to date you have seen this season. Regular values up to \$8 will go during this sale at—

\$1.39, \$1.95, \$2.98 \$3.98 up to \$5.90

Special Bargain in Silk Dresses

One lot of 75 Dresses to be closed out, regular values up to \$49.50, will go from—

\$2.49 to \$7.50

Living Costs May Be Cut By Gardens Planted Now; Preparation Essential

In this year of lean rations any plan is acceptable which promises to cut living costs. A successful fall garden will not only do this, but it will also add freshness and variety to the diet. Many farm families have fortified themselves against winter this year by canning (and sometimes drying) large quantities of fruits and vegetables. Even to such as these a fall garden should be a welcome thing because it will add succulence and vitamins to the fare.

The most dependable vegetables for fall planting are turnips and mustard. These will not only furnish greens, but the turnips will under ordinary fall conditions mature a root crop. Seven top and purple top are good varieties of turnips. Then there are regular winter varieties which will not only grow until frost, but will grow all through winter and sprout greens in spring. If the turnips or the mustard should happen to grow a considerable excess of greens they may be canned. This requires more than ordinary skill, so inexperienced persons should consult the home demonstration agent before starting or should follow the directions which come with pressure canners.

As in the case with spring planting, the soil should be in the proper condition before a fall garden is planted. This means that it should have been plowed some weeks ago to be ready for rains. It may still be plowed, but the chances of catching a rain in time for planting of a fall garden are not so good now. Summer plowing is not necessary to a fall garden if conditions turn out to be good from now on, that is, if rain should be sufficient.

At any rate the best that can be done now if it is thought best to plant the fall garden immediately, is to harrow it deeply so as to create a mulch that will hold what water the soil has and will, also, kill any small weeds that may be trying to grow.

Spinach will grow in the fall, and some varieties will grow all winter, resisting all but the most severe freezes. Spinach is especially valuable in the diet because of the number and amount of vitamins it

contains. It is especially rich also in available iron.

Radishes will give satisfaction in the fall garden if the soil moisture is sufficient. They will stand cool nights, and even thrive on that kind of weather. If heavy frosts do not come too soon, they will mature a satisfactory crop.

Onions may be added to the list of vegetables suitable for the fall garden. They are cool weather plants and grow rapidly. Sets should be used, of course. If a frost-proof variety is chosen they will endure light frosts and thus stand a reasonably good chance of reaching edible size before they are killed. Bermuda onions should not be depended on in the fall, as they originated in a warm climate.

Peas and beans should not be planted in fall gardens.

In general the fall garden must consist of vegetables which are raised for their leaves. In a few instances frost-resistant varieties will mature tubers or edible roots, but to insure this the frost-resistant varieties must be chosen and the plant must be early enough.

Fall gardens do not always succeed. The chief factor making for their success is sufficient moisture. Without fall rains just before or just after planting, the fall garden has small chance.

Sale in Which The Prices Are Low Is Open At Reliable

The Reliable Dry Goods Store, among the leading retail concerns that has been identified with Colorado for several years, announces the opening of a store-wide sale Friday. Prices quoted in advertising matter heralding the sale substantiate claim of the management that attractive bargains are to prevail in every department.

D. S. Bodzin, owner and manager of the store, would appreciate an inspection of the large stocks of merchandise and the prices he is offering.

ANY DAY NOW YOU WILL BE NEEDING YOUR WINTER COAT

LET US CLEAN IT NOW

Cash and Carry Service

Suits Cleaned and Pressed	75c
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	75c up
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	75c up
Coats Cleaned and Pressed	40c
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	35c
Suits Pressed	40c
Pants Pressed	25c
Call and Deliver Service	
Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00 up
Dresses Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00 up
Coats Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Suits Pressed	50c
Pants Pressed	25c

PAY CASH AND SAVE

POND & MERRITT

"Wear Clean Clothes"

Big Spring Faces Loss of Tourists Traffic On No. 9

BIG SPRING, Sept. 30.—"It takes courage to speak of road bonds, and road bonds in times like this," Mayor J. B. Pickle said in speaking to the business men's luncheon club today. "But as I have said before and I repeat now, it is impossible to enter any town in the State the size of Big Spring on such poor roads as those leading to our city," he added.

"The voting of the road bonds in Coke county is going to make it necessary for Howard county to improve its roads or lose about 95 percent of the tourist trade now moving over Highway 9," E. V. Spence, city manager said in speaking of the road situation. The road from San Angelo to Sweetwater will be paved and traffic from San Antonio and points south will go from Angelo to Sweetwater and on north unless the road from Big Spring to Angelo is paved, he declared.

C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, in speaking of the results of the committee securing highway right-of-way into Glasscock county reported that of the men seen none were going to force the State to condemn their land in order to get a right-of-way.

"A number have already signed right-of-way deeds," he said. Crews Alexander of San Angelo, entertained the members and their guests with an exhibition of sleight-of-hand tricks, much to the discomfort of Rev. Bailey, who was made the "goat" of the occasion.

SPANISH FIESTA TO BE HELD AT EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 30.—One of the most colorful events to be held in El Paso this year will be the Spanish Fiesta, which the Woman's Association of the College of Mines will hold the night of October 10th in and around Liberty Hall, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, chairman of the Fiesta committee has announced.

The program will start at 6 p. m. The streets on three sides of the Hall and county court house will be closed for the outdoor part of the entertainment. The Mexican atmosphere will prevail in the outdoor booths. One street will be reserved for dancing and the street and court house grounds will be brilliantly lighted with multi-colored lamps. There will be Spanish crooners with their guitars; there will be Spanish cigar and candy vendors.

Inside Liberty Hall, a special program will begin at 8 p. m. Attention to this part of the program will be called by the blowing of bugles. Members of the committee will appear in Spanish and Mexican costumes. More than 300 El Paso women are patronesses of the fiesta. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used by the association to help in paying athletic activity expenses and for various other activities at the college, the funds being spent wherever the need seems greatest. Everyone in the El Paso territory is cordially invited to visit El Paso on October 10th and attend the Fiesta, Mrs. Schwartz said.

The Texas College of Mines now gives a complete four-year academic course as well as the mining courses and now has its own president, John G. Barry, a practical mining man. The fiesta which the association is sponsoring is expected to increase interest in the mines, especially in El Paso and West Texas territory.

Sierra Blanca.—Million dollar reconstruction and improvement program between Hondo and El Paso by the Southern Pacific, is rapidly nearing completion.

"Eyes of Texas" Considered a Joke As Sang First Time, One of Quartet Says

J. R. "Jim" Cannon, Amarillo business man, was a member of the male quartet that sang "The Eyes of Texas" for the first time 28 years ago.

"It was all a joke. We did not know what we were starting," Cannon said as he commented on the popularity with which the song was received and which later made it the song of the University of Texas and the unofficial State song.

He displayed a yellowed program, split down the middle and reinforced with a strip of paper pasted over the slit, on which the number was listed as "A Parody in Song." The program was given as a benefit for the Glee and Mandolin clubs and the athletic department. It was a negro minstrel, with a few special acts thrown in.

"It all happened in the old Hancock opera house, just a block off Congress avenue, on West Sixth street, Austin, Cannon said. "The Hancock then was the talk of the State and the governor had a special box. Twenty-eight years ago it was in the fall of 1903—the university was small enough for benefit programs, and we were giving one that night."

"Dr. Lambdin Prather, who was president then, had attended Washington and Lee University when General Robert E. Lee was president. General Lee, it was said, never made a speech to the student body without bringing in the remark, 'the eyes of the South are upon you.' Dr. Prather, it seemed, thought well of the statement, and after he became university presi-

dent often quoted it, confining it only to Texas.

"There was a standing joke among the students about the president's all-seeing eyes and the ever-watchful State of Texas. So when John Laing Sinclair of San Antonio went into conference with the college quartet, with some half-formed words and the famous tune, 'I've Been Working on the Railroad,' running through his head, he was starting something but he didn't know it.

"That night the Hancock was packed with students and Austin citizens. President Prather was there. The program was well advanced when the quartet stepped out to give their parody. Before we finished the first verse the house was in an uproar, and by the time '... Till Gabriel blows his horn' was reached, the audience noise have been semi-hysterical, judging from their antics. They pounded the floor and shouted for an encore which we willingly gave again and again, and still again.

"The students finally joined us and we repeated it until we were so hoarse we sang in a whisper, 'We're Tired Out.' By the following day the band had learned the tune and words and was marching up and down the campus playing 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You.' Cannon sang second bass in the quartet. Other members were J. D. Killebrew of Miami, first tenor; E. A. Porter, Dallas, second tenor; W. D. Smith, San Antonio, first bass.

The director was D. A. Penick, former tennis coach at the University, who has developed some of the world's leading tennis players.

Legion Sponsors "Merry Madcap" Players in City

The Hearn & Gunn Madcap Players, a tented organization, will be with us all of next week in Colorado, playing under auspices of the American Legion. The show carries twenty-two people, offering the latest in plays, snappy singing and dancing vaudeville numbers and a nine-piece dance band.

This show can be seen any night next week for the small admission price of ten cents, this being made possible through the kindness of some of your local live-wire merchants.

HEN AND CAT AT BRONTE HOTEL ARE INSEPARABLE

When the sun rises over cotton fields and humming birds at Bronte, a hen shakes herself and a cat yawns.

A hen and a black cat are inseparable companions at the Cottage Hotel in Bronte. The cat came to the hotel two years ago, a crying bit of fuzz that soon learned to drink from a saucer. Then it was discharged from the kitchen and went to the yard. There it found a hen drinking milk from another saucer. The cat joined her, the hen did not protest and the companionship was established.

Wherever the hen goes the cat follows. When the hen roosts in a tree, the cat follows, sitting next to her. It is the strangest companionship of the west.

Austin.—More than \$3,000,000 of building and other projects in Texas for March reported to Federal emergency committee on unemployment.

SEED PRICE HIKE IS SOUGHT BY FARMERS

No less than \$12 a ton for cotton seed or in the fire it goes.

This threat, in the form of a mass meeting, was adopted at a mass meeting of more than 1,000 Lubbock county farmers at Lubbock Saturday, and was leveled at cotton oil mills.

The resolution was adopted without opposition and a committee was named to make further plans in the matter.

PECAN EXHIBIT TO FAIRS

AUSTIN, Texas.—Showing at county fairs over the State, exhibits from the division of edible nuts in the department of agriculture were put on the road this week. Schedules for the two exhibits follows:

Comal County Fair, New Braunfels, Sept. 24-27; Victoria County Fair, Victoria, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3; Gonzales County Fair and Pecan Exposition, October 6-10; Wharton County Fair, Wharton, October 13-17th.

The other exhibit will be at National Convention of National Pecan Marketing Association, Dallas, Sept. 22-24; Kaufman County Fair, Kaufman, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4; Red River Valley Fair, Sherman, October 5-10, and Guadalupe County Fair, Seguin, October 13-16.

The pecan exhibit is kept permanently at the State department at Austin, except during fair season. It consists of more than 150 glass containers showing various varieties of Texas pecans, gathered from the prize winners over a period of years, and graphic representation of methods of pruning, top-working, etc.

IMPROVED METHODS PRODUCE GREATER YIELD OF GRAIN

Ernest Hall, a 4-H club boy of Longfellow, increased the yield of maize 380 pounds per acre by using pure seed and planting two-row-skip one. The skip-row maize made 1,810 pounds per acre and the solid row, crib-seed, maize made 1,430 pounds per acre.

Of all the 4-H club feed demonstrations measured to date, only one has failed to give an increase in yield for the pure seed skip-row acre, over the old method of planting every row and using ordinary seed.

In competition with over 8,300 towns and cities throughout United States, Spur and Marfa, two West Texas towns, were among the highest fifty-two competitors that received cash awards or honorable mention in the 1931 campaign of the Better Homes in America organization, which promotes beautification of homes and cities.

MORE COOPERATION FOR AGRICULTURE

In the opinion of many qualified observers, agriculture is facing the most difficult period in several decades. And most of the causes behind the farmers' problems are beyond his control as an individual.

The solution to the present crisis may be found in one word—cooperation. Farmers must work together more closely, and so must farm organizations. Over production of crops and low prices for farm products require mass treatment, if a cure is to be effected.

The advantages of cooperative production and selling is well shown by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York, a real leader in its field. It is estimated that in ten years its members have received \$107,200,000 more for their milk than they would have received had they continued to sell individually. The league, by controlling about half the milk of its territory, is able to meet distributors on equal terms and assure the dairymen a fair deal.

California fruit growers continue to maintain a good price for their fruit, notwithstanding there have been many years of overproduction. They cooperate and do not allow the market to become flooded with fruit while constant advertising creates a demand for California products.

Were the diamonds of Africa that have already been cut and stored away, thrown on the markets of the world, diamonds would be as common as glass ornaments and would be sold in 5 and 10 cent stores. But there is a strict monopoly on these gems and the world is only sold enough to keep the demand alive.

If the cotton crop of the South were in the hands of one man or set of men they could control the price just as easily as California fruit growers control the price of their produce and the owners of diamond mines in Africa control the price of those luxuries. Once the farmers of the South learn that they will realize a greater profit and a more steady income from a smaller crop and cooperation, then the farm will become an asset instead of a liability and this country will prosper as it never has before.

Austin.—Contract will be let for grading and draining structures on Highway No. 1 from Miller's Crossing to Greenville.

Austin.—Asphalting on the Moran-Cisco Highway No. 23 is rapidly progressing.

Fabens.—The Rio Grande Review has been purchased by Oscar Pogue of Hillsboro.

Crosby.—Lynchburg road paving is completed.

Schedule Change

EFFECTIVE

Sunday, Oct. 4th



No. 4 Will Leave Colorado 1:19 P. M. Instead 1:48 P. M.

For Details Consult TICKET AGENT

MATTRESSES

I am making Mattresses at my home in East Colorado—

YOU CAN GET YOUR MATTRESS RENOVATED OR A NEW ONE MADE AT A VERY SMALL COST THIS FALL.

Will make your Mattress for \$2.00—You furnish the Tick

FARMERS

Will trade Mattress work for Feed, Cotton or Chickens
2 Weeks—Beginning Monday.

Work Guaranteed

L. K. SHAW

First House West Webb Brick in East Colorado 1tp

Lower Gas Rates Are Demanded By Big Spring Mayor

The mayor of Big Spring has joined with scores of other West Texas municipal leaders in demand that cheaper gas rates must be given the public. The mayor and members of the Big Spring city commission were in conference with officials of the Southern Empire Gas Company, the utility distributing natural gas there, Tuesday night.

Just what measures may be adopted to press demand for lower gas rates in the Howard county city was not known here Thursday morning. Further conference between city officials and representatives of the gas company, however, are to be held.

DR. V. E. FRANKLIN TO PRACTICE IN N. MEXICO

Dr. V. E. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Franklin, left last week for Socorro, New Mexico, where he has accepted a position as chief surgeon with Dr. Charles G. Duncan of that city.

Mrs. Franklin and little daughter, Frances Yvonne, plan to leave in a few days for Gatesville to visit a short time with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Leborne, after which she will join Dr. Franklin in New Mexico.

PALACE

Saturday Matinee Starts 1 P. M.

Matinee 2:30 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

NOTICE

Night Show Starts at 7 P. M.

Admission 10c and 40c

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 1-2

"GUILTY HANDS"

A Metro special with Lionel Barrymore and Kay Francis, now showing in Dallas. Also NEWS and SILLY SYMPHS.

Saturday, One Day, Oct. 3

"WEST OF CHEYENNE"

A Western feature with Tom Tyler, one of your favorite stars. Also comedy, "NIGHT CLASS."

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 4-5

"RESURRECTION"

A University Special, with John Boles, Lope Valez, and Nance O'Neil. Also NEWS and COMEDY.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 6-7

"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"

A Paramount picture with Paul Lukas, Eleanor Boardman and a star cast. Comedy "FROZEN FACE."

COMING—SPECIAL

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 8-9

"THIS MODERN AGE"

With Jean Crawford. It's by far one of her very best. Be sure to save a date for this picture.

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Philip Berman and infant son returned Tuesday from Dallas. Mr. Berman returned from there the latter part of last week.

Joe Mills left Friday for the Pacific coast with some cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones were in Lubbock Sunday.

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. CITY MARKET.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pritchett were in Anson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tidwell returned home Wednesday from Topeka, Kansas, where Mrs. Tidwell was taken for medical treatment.

J. Max Thomas went to Dallas Friday, returning Monday.

Dudley Arnett of Lameca visited his father, D. N. Arnett, who is ill, last Sunday.

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

CANTRELL'S SERVICE STA.

Mrs. H. W. Stoneham of Abilene has been a guest in the B. C. Murphy home this week.

Mrs. B. C. Murphy, Mrs. Pat Murphy, and Mrs. H. W. Stoneham visited Mrs. B. C. Murphy's sister in Lamesa Tuesday.

Jim Hale and son, Jack, made a trip to Big Spring Tuesday.

John Doss was home from San Angelo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson left Saturday for their home in New York after spending their vacation visiting friends and relatives here.

Federal Tires and Tubes, none better.

CANTRELL'S SERVICE STATION.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and little daughter of Marfa were here for the R. M. Hall funeral Saturday. Mr. Hall being the only child of the deceased. Mrs. R. M. Hall returned to Marfa with them.

J. W. Bone of Fort Worth visited in the R. V. W. M. Elliott home over the week-end.

Rev. W. M. Elliott of the Presbyterian church returned home Friday from attending Synod in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey made a business trip to Brownwood over the week-end.

Mrs. Pat Murphy and children of San Angelo are visiting Mrs. B. C. Murphy.

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

CANTRELL'S SERVICE STA.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hayes and family of Clyde, and Mrs. Maude Wright of Abilene were week-end guests in the home of Minister and Mrs. J. D. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crosthwaite and Mary Bell visited in Lamesa over the week-end.

Dr. Sawyer, a brother of Mrs. R. M. Hall, and his son and daughter-in-law were here Saturday for the funeral of R. M. Hall.

Call 14 for Tire Service. We fix flats.

CANTRELL'S Service Station.

Jack Hale came home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale, Thursday night.

Woodrow Watson was home from A. C. C. for the week-end.

J. B. Holt came home from A. C. C. for the week-end.

Miss Mamie Lou Bedford, who is a student in A. C. C., spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cagle are now occupying the home in which Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Billingsley formerly lived.

Miss Julianna Smith is on an extended visit to her aunt in Fort Worth. She went to that city with the Hutchinson family, who returned to Colorado early this week.

Harvey Phillips and son, Wesley, of Dallas visited Mrs. D. M. Phillips over the week-end.

Miss Alice Scarritt spent the week end in Brownwood.

Miss Alice Crawford spent the week-end in Abilene.

Miss Fayrel Plaster, student in Simmons University, spent the week-end at home.

That Good Gulf Gas and Oils at CANTRELL SERVICE STATION.

Miss Fern Kelly of Sweetwater is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Billingsley, this week.

Miss Evelyn Pickens, who is a student in Simmons University, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bush attended the show in Sweetwater last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson left Saturday for New York.

10c-COTTON-10c

To help young people who are trying to equip themselves for larger opportunities in life, we will accept cotton at 10c a pound as part payment on tuition at regular rates. Splendid opportunity to prepare for business career at minimum expense. Only a limited amount can be handled in this way. Write at once—enter any time later. Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas. 10-9p

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. CITY MARKET.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Jones of Ennis are here visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Womack.

Mrs. A. H. Shaddy of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Womack.

Mrs. Brooks Bell, once a prominent resident of Colorado, left Wednesday for her home in Dallas after a two weeks' visit with friends here. Mrs. Bell, previous to her visit in Colorado, had spent three months touring Europe.

Special prices on Ham and Bacon Friday and Saturday. Free delivery. CITY MARKET.

A. A. Junior, is the name of a youngster born Tuesday afternoon to Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Watson. The baby weighed seven pounds. "Sure, he is going to be a preacher," said his smiling daddy as he told the news about the new arrival, downtown Wednesday morning.

Farmers in Deaf Smith county, Texas, are feeding about 2500 pigs shipped in from South Dakota a ration of whole wheat, cottonseed meal and tankage in self-feeders. This is considered the best way to get a good price for grain.

Special prices on Hams and Bacon Friday and Saturday. Free delivery. CITY MARKET.

R. A. May made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Miss Mary Belle Brennan was home from Simmons University for the week-end.

Cotton picking is going forward at a rapid pace in Mitchell county, with ideal weather. Many fields that were white with the fleecy staple last week have been almost cleared the past few days. However, there are many farms where pickers have not yet pulled a single lock of cotton, because of labor shortage.

E. A. Dierdorf of the Shell Pipe Line Co. attended the protraction meeting in Big Spring Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss, Sr., left Tuesday night for Marlin, where Mrs. Doss will undergo treatment.

Mrs. Ballou left Tuesday for her home in Olanche after a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. R. Holmsley.

Urda Wulfjen and Jewell Henderson are in San Antonio getting cotton pickers.

Mrs. Hope Herrington is visiting in South Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby left this week for Dallas, where Rev. Mr. Kirby has an appointment and where they will attend S. M. U.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson of Stanton visited her sister, Mrs. Bruce DeGarmo, Sunday and Monday, and then went on to Loraine to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Marshall, for a few days.

Harvey Cook went to Sweetwater Sunday and Monday to visit his brother, Horace Cook, who had blood poisoning in his hand.

Hall DeGarmo and J. C. Franklin left Tuesday for Minnesota for a truckload of cotton pickers.

Mrs. A. D. Leach is still quite ill.

Mrs. Nell Boatler of Westbrook visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Franklin, for a few days last week, while Mr. Boatler made a trip to New Mexico.

Quite a number of local gardeners are having their vacant back lots plowed up, preparatory to planting turnips and spinach, and are only awaiting the arrival of a good rain.

Model Shop Sale Will Open Friday Morning At Nine

John Summers, manager of the Model Shop, advertises in The Record today one of the most sensational price reduction sales Colorado will experience this season. Every item in this popular store has been marked down to rock bottom figures for the sale.

The Model Shop, among the leading men's stores of West Texas, has enjoyed a popular trade since opening for business here. Merchandise of the highest quality is stocked and the price has always met any legitimate competition.

A double-page advertisement in the paper gives some of the prices offered. The sale is to open Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

From the depth of our bleeding hearts we wish to publicly express to the many friends of our dear husband and father the feeling of appreciation we hold for everyone who aided him during his illness and comforted us in his death. We especially would remember the doctors, the neighbors who prepared food for us during those dark hours, and the floral offering.

May God's richest blessings attend every one of you.

MRS. R. M. HALL
JOHN W. HALL AND FAMILY.

THIEVES FOUND JACK FROST HARD TO BEAT

Jack Frost is on the job at Bensonville, Illinois.

He was standing in front of a filling station when three men attempted to hold him up. He seized two of them and knocked their heads together. Then he slapped the third one down.

After the trio had been taken to jail, they became curious and asked the jailer who was the stranger with the quick fists.

"Oh, that fellow," said the keeper of the lockup, "is Jack Frost. He's the chief of police in this town."

SEVEN REASONS WHY

1. Colorado Milk Co., Inc., produces and sells Grade A Pasteurized Milk, Bulgarian Buttermilk and other dairy products under the strictest Government inspection and supervision. It must be clean and safe.
 2. This plant is a stock company, home-owned and home-operated, giving any number of farmers a market for their dairy products.
 3. All producers of this plant are under the same strict Government supervision producing only Grade A Milk.
 4. When you patronize this plant you help support a tax-paying institution in Colorado with a payroll, etc., that helps make Colorado a bigger and better city in which to live.
 5. Charity gets their share of blessings from this plant. Any number of poor people are supplied daily with skim milk free of charge.
 6. In addition to all this, you may buy Grade "A" Pasteurized or Raw Milk, Whipping Cream, Bulgarian Buttermilk, Butter, etc., at the very lowest prices.
 7. Think it over, start now and buy your dairy products from the Colorado Milk Co., Inc., and help an institution that is helping you.
- Phone 20
COLORADO MILK CO., Inc.
Adv.-c W. W. Cagle, Manager.

AND NOW WE ARE TO HAVE CANNED SQUAB

During recent weeks we have heard much about canned chicken, peas, beans, greens, pork, beef, chicken grease, corn, wheat and what have you?

But now we have a new one. The squab, for years a favorite dish with us Americans, has joined the ranks of all the others and hereafter will be found in milady's pantry along with other tinned foods.

Mrs. W. H. Ezell of five miles northeast from Colorado recently filled 21 cans with this luscious bird meat. It required forty pigeons to do the job.

Thomas Dry Goods Co. Opening First Sale In This City

The Thomas Dry Goods Company, Colorado's newest retail store, opens Friday morning its first sale. Announcement of the special bargain event was made earlier during the week by Nat Thomas, manager.

"We have nothing but new merchandise and our claim as to quality will certainly bear comparison," Thomas stated Thursday afternoon. "And we know that our prices will convince that here is the place to make your purchases."

Sell it with a little Want Ad.
Office Supplies, Whipkey-Ptg. Co.

FARMERS WARNED TO USE TAIL AND HEAD LIGHTS ON WAGONS AFTER NIGHT

State Highway Patrol Sees Trouble Ahead, If Such Is Not Done

And now we are to have "tail" and "head" lights on farm wagons. G. A. Freese, State highway patrolman, stated here Wednesday afternoon that due to mounting accidents on the highway at night, due precaution must be made and issued the warning that farmers had better equip their wagons with such illuminating equipment or else invite an arrest.

"There is considerable danger of accidents if wagons traveling on the highway after night are not equipped with lights," Freese said. He went on to quote an act passed by the last legislature, as follows:

"All vehicles not heretofore by law required to be equipped with specific lighted lamps shall carry one or more lighted lamps or lanterns displaying a white light visible under atmospheric conditions from a distance of not less than 500 feet to the front of such vehicle and displaying a red, or yellow light visible under like conditions from a distance of not less than five (500) hundred feet to the rear of such vehicle, which lights shall be kept lighted while the vehicle is upon the highway from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise. Provided, however, that vehicles drawn by animal power may in lieu of such lamps or lanterns be equipped with adequate reflectors."

"Every owner, driver or operator of a vehicle while it is upon the main traveled portion of a highway during the period from one-half hour before sunrise and at any other time when there is not sufficient light to render clearly discernible any person upon the highway for a distance of two hundred (200) feet ahead, shall keep lighted all lamps or lighting devices with which such vehicle is required to be equipped, whether the vehicle is in motion or not."

The highway patrolman pointed to accident near Westbrook Tuesday night in which an Abilene motorist ran his car head-on into a wagon and team. One of the animals was killed outright and three persons injured.

Kiker & Son

Funeral Directors
First Door East of City Hall

22 PHONE DAY AND NIGHT 22

AMBULANCE

Efficient — Courteous — Economical

Redistricting and Annulment of The Cotton Law Considered by Legislature

With line of opposition between the Sterling and anti-Sterling forces evidently being drawn closer at Austin, Wednesday, two major propositions were looming on the horizon as solons hurried to complete the special session and return home.

One of the new developments, said to have gained some momentum Wednesday, was made by enemies of the recently enacted cotton reduction statute to have the measure repealed. Such was improbable, however, owing to minority support in both houses. Claim that other States had failed to pass cotton legislation was advocated as reason why Texas should repeal the law passed only a few days ago.

The other proposed legislation, injected into the session by Governor Sterling, brings up again the question of re-districting the State. This was the subject of warm controversy during the regular and first called special sessions, and was submitted to the governor in the demand that definite action be taken. Little hope was held, according to information received by The Record, that a bill suitable to both houses would be passed in the short time remaining, the legislature having set 6 p. m., Saturday, for adjournment.

The senate committee, however, wasted little time and shortly after the message had been read a bill by Senator W. R. Poage of Waco was reported out favorably. Two other bills, one to divide the state into three districts for congressman-at-large and the other to provide one district for congressman-at-large also were voted favorably.

The Poage bill will not be accepted by the house committee on congressional redistricting, Representative Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, chairman predicted. A house bill written by Metcalfe will be substituted in committee for the senate bill, he said. This would necessitate a free conference committee on the bill and further lessen chances for its passage.

Under the 1930 census, Texas is entitled to 21 instead of 18 congressmen. Unless the State is redistricted, three congressmen from the State at large would be elected.

The Poage bill would give East Texas a new district. It also would provide a new district for the Panhandle and one for the south coastal area.

The Metcalfe house bill provides no new district for East Texas. It would give the Panhandle plains a new district; allot the second to West Central Texas and the third to the South Coastal area.

Allowing or disallowing East Texas as a new district has been the main sticking point in enactment of a congressional redistricting bill in the past.

A bill similar to Metcalfe's was approved by a free conference committee in the first special session and adopted by the house but failed in the senate by a few votes.

Metcalfe expressed dissatisfaction with the action of the governor in submitting congressional redistricting this late in the season, claiming there was not sufficient time for the houses and the free conference committee to act.

A move was reported under way in the house to accept the Senate bill in lieu of the house bill in an effort to end the controversy.

Estimates as of Sept. 1 by the Department of Agriculture place the indicated production of practically all crops for this district above that of a month earlier, and in most instances considerably above the actual production for 1930. The improved outlook for food and feed crops is regarded as unusually encouraging, ample supplies being assured for use during the coming season. Weather conditions have been favorable for the harvesting of most crops, although cotton picking has proceeded slowly due to the lateness of the crop.

ONE SIGNATURE LACKING

AUSTIN, Texas.—In an exhibit of documents bearing the signatures of 21 of the 58 signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, now being shown in the University of Texas archives, the place of John W. Bunton is marked only by a photograph. Although the University has many relics of the Bunton family, including two pictures of the patriarch of the line, the branding iron belonging to Mr. Bunton and to his brother, and other items, there is not a single paper bearing his signature. Every effort has been made to recover the missing papers, not only by Mrs. Missie Austin Hatcher, University archivist, but also by Miss Brewye Bunton of Kyle, granddaughter of John W. Bunton. An interesting story of "what might have been" is unfolded as Miss Bunton recalls the numerous occasions on which she has almost been able to secure the documents. They now belong to her cousin, Oliver Wendell Bunton, whose whereabouts are unknown.

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

666

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

Trench Silo Being Filled On Farm Of J.L. Bowen at Dorn

The fifth trench silo for Mitchell county has been completed and is being filled this week with ensilage. It is located on the J. L. Bowen farm in Dorn community. Hegari and cane are being used.

The silo is seventy feet in length and has capacity for storing fifty tons of silage. Mr. Bowen plans feeding out fifty calves during the coming winter months.

"I do not think of cattle feeding as a money-making venture now, he said, "but I am confident this is the best manner in which to market feed."

One million fish are to be distributed from the San Angelo fish hatchery to the lakes and rivers of West Texas this week.

"Say it with a Want Ad."

GUNS

CLEANED AND REPAIRED
And All Kinds of Key and Lock Repairing
AUTO KEYS CUT BY NUMBER
RED'S SERVICE STATION
West Second Street

INSURANCE

L. B. ELLIOTT
ABSTRACTS — INSURANCE — LOANS
Colorado, Fort St. Vrain — Phone 100

26TH YEAR—NUMBER 52

COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

LIONS CLUB ASSISTED IN FEDERAL LOAN PROGRAM AT COLORADO, IS REPORT

Department of Agriculture Takes Notice of Work By Club Here

In a report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the total government loans made to farmers, by States, a total of \$49,021,924 is shown as representing 391,630 loans to farmers in 31 States, during the first five months of the present year.

In recognition of the active part played by Lions Clubs throughout the drought and storm stricken areas in assisting farmers in securing the loans, the chief of administration of the Farmers' Seed Loan Offices, Mr. G. L. Hoffman has issued a statement thanking Lions who participated in this work, for their valuable cooperation.

The Lions club of Colorado and the local committee appointed to carry on this work has recently received word of commendation from Melvin Jones, secretary general of Lions International, acting at the request of Mr. Hoffman, chief of administration.

The Lions in Texas were instrumental in securing 29,617 loans for farmers totaling \$3,401,935 for use in seeding, fertilizing, or feeding. The economic benefit of the loan has proven out, since already \$283,068 of the total loan of \$49,021,924 has been received as payment from farmers, although loans do not mature before September 30 in Northwestern States, October 30 in the Southern States, and November 30 in all other States. This amount exceeds anticipation on collections.

Thieves Take Seven Inner Tubes From Local Tire Store

"If I knew who that guy was I would have him arrested unless he promised to bring back those inner tubes."

That was the threat of Allen Connell, of Connell & Beal, local tire dealers, after he had related how a prowler had forced a rear window and got away with seven new tubes. The thief did not enter the building, Connell said. He forced the window and, reaching inside, took the merchandise from a nearby shelf.

The burglary was reported Saturday morning. Officers working on the case had reported no arrests.

"BETTER NOT CUT OFF MY HEAD," WARNS OLD TIMER

"You had better not cut off my head, because I intend to continue reading The Record every week," was the statement of Tom Brennand, Sterling county rancher and West Texas old timer, here Tuesday to visit his brother, R. S. Brennand and to mingle among his many friends in Colorado.

Phone for Use Of Police Is Ordered Installed by City

To further effectiveness of the police department, the city will install a special telephone, with call bell, at Second and Walnut streets. The telephone will be placed in a special lock box outside the Colorado Drug Company building.

The added equipment will mean that an officer may be easily reached at any time during the night. Key to the telephone booth will be carried by officers only.

For several months a special call bell has been in operation at the Colorado Drug Company. This service is maintained by the management complimentary to the police department.

R. M. HALL SUCCEUMBS TO STROKE OF APOPLEXY AT RESIDENCE HERE FRIDAY

Local Insurance Broker Had Been in Failing Health Several Months

R. M. Hall, 59, Colorado insurance broker, died at the family residence Friday night at 9 o'clock following a stroke of apoplexy seven hours before. He never gained consciousness from the time he was stricken until the end came.

Mr. Hall had been in failing health for several weeks. Friday he had been working about his garden and doing other chores about the home. At 2 o'clock he complained of feeling bad and went into the house. He was in the act of removing his necktie, preparatory to laying down for a rest when stricken.

Funeral services were conducted from the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor, officiating. Deceased had been an active member of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Elliott paid strong tribute to his life. Burial was in the Colorado cemetery.

Born in Alvarado, Johnson county, July 10, 1872, deceased moved with his parents to Bell county when a small child. When a youth of 15 years the family moved to Coleman, where he grew to manhood. There, on January 9, 1896, he was married to Miss Lillie A. Sawyer.

In 1916 Mr. and Mrs. Hall moved to Clovis, New Mexico, but after a brief stay were back in their native State, Texas. After a brief stay at Waxahachie, they moved to Snyder and came from the latter city to Colorado last year. He had been engaged in the insurance business.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Hall is survived by a son, John W. Hall of Marfa. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall and their two children were present for the funeral services.

"We Need Cotton Pickers," Is Appeal Of Farmers in Every Rural Community

In order to obtain direct information as to the reports that farmers everywhere in the Colorado territory were sorely in need of laborers to work in the cotton harvest, a representative of The Record made a drive of more than 100 miles Saturday on a motor car trip that carried him to several of the leading farm communities of this and adjoining counties.

"We need cotton pickers," was found to be the universal note sounded by farmers, merchants, ginners and others interviewed. Mile after mile we drove by fields that would average a quarter of a bale to the acre and in which but little of the staple, if any, had been picked.

Colorado and Loraine were found to be making better progress than any other community. It is apparent there are more pickers in the fields adjoining these two towns than in other parts of the territory. But we failed to interview one farmer that admitted he had a sufficient number of laborers.

Some of the best crops yet seen in this territory were found near China Grove. Jim and Floyd Merket, brothers and who own and operate the general store and gin there, were more concerned about aiding farmers in getting cotton pickers than any other problem. The gin had handled 400 bales.

"We have hundreds of acres in cotton here that will make from a third to a fourth of a bale to the acre and you can see for yourself that it is not being harvested, due to our inability to get pickers," Jim Merket stated. "I believe this community will average a quarter of a bale to the acre."

At Dunn, we found W. N. West, manager of the Fuller gin, of a like opinion. He was very much impressed with the high quality of staple being brought to the gin there. "I have ginned three hundred bales for the season and only one of them has graded below strict middling," Mr. West declared. Pickers were badly needed, but farmers, aided by members of their families and a few laborers that had been plants were running "nip and tuck" with less than a score difference in the number of bales ginned by each.

By turning their attention to the cotton harvest scores of farmers brought into the community, were gathering enough cotton to keep the gin running on a 24-hour schedule. The Dunn gin had received 300 bales.

POWERFUL EAGLE MACHINE SCORES AT WILL IN MELEE WITH WOLVES AT ABILENE

Locals Outclassed from First Kick-off; Score of 73 To Zero Result

The scoring machine of the Abilene Eagles was too much for Hardy Pearce's Wolves in night game played at Abilene Friday. Colorado was able to do nothing more than play at football through the four periods. It was one of the most severe drubbings ever received by the Colorado Wolves. Local fans witnessing the game were reminded of the slaughter wrought on Colorado a few years ago by the Cisco Lobos when the Wolves and six hundred fans went to the Big Dam City for annual Thanksgiving game.

And, it was an entirely different story from that originating when Colorado played Abilene a year ago. In that game the Wolves outplayed the Eagles during the first half, leading by six points. The Abilene eleven came into the last period fighting hard, however, and took victory just before the gun.

Sports writer on the Abilene Morning News reports the game there Friday night as follows: "Colorado played at football here last night but found the game as executed by the Abilene high school eleven was not even funny."

"The Eagles cracked the fragile defense of Hardy Pearce's Wolves early in the opening period, and showed practically no mercy to the enemy in scoring a victory of 73 to 0. Touchdowns came at the rate of three per quarter during the first half of the parade, gaining momentum in the third round to produce four tallies."

RETURN FROM SYNOD MEET AT FT. WORTH

Rev. W. M. Elliott and Dr. P. C. Coleman returned Friday from Fort Worth, where they had gone to attend State Synod meeting of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Coleman, a former moderator of the State Assembly, and Rev. Mr. Elliott are prominent in affairs of the Presbyterian church.

brought into the community, were gathering enough cotton to keep the gin running on a 24-hour schedule. The Dunn gin had received 300 bales.

At Ira we found Anton West, manager of the West & Merket gin, busy in making repairs to the plant engine. An accident the day before had damaged the plant, but he was about ready to start operations again.

"We need 1000 cotton pickers in the Ira community alone," was the comment of Mr. West, when asked about the labor situation there. He said that cotton would average one-fourth of a bale to the acre, and in many fields the staple was practically all open. There were 22 bales standing in the gin lot at Ira.

Mrs. P. G. Fuller, when seen at the Fuller general store at Cuthbert, reported that conditions were improving, "except Saturdays when most everybody goes to town." Even the cotton harvest has just begun, people there are already coming into possession of some extra funds and are trading more at the community store.

A considerable part of the immediate territory about Cuthbert is given over to ranching and as a result that community was not feeling the need of cotton pickers so keenly as the others visited.

At Fairview and Rogers we found a continuation of excellent crops but few laborers to speak of in the fields. Some of the best cotton seen on the trip was found between Fairview and Rogers.

At Westbrook the same condition was very evident. Farmers reported having fields white with open cotton, but scores of them had been unable to employ any help in the harvest. The two gins there were humming and it was noted that several bales were standing on the lots. About 700 bales had been ginned and it was noticeable that the two have left their feed in the fields. It was found that much maize and other grain remained to be gathered.

Special effort is being made by the chamber of commerce and other agencies to aid farmers in meeting this emergency. The belief that pickers will begin coming into this territory as the crop is harvested in South Texas is accepted as promising of some relief.

"POSTOFFICE BUILDING TO RECEIVE MY SUPPORT," IS PLEDGE OF R.E. THOMASON

Congressman Spends Visit In Colorado "Looking In" On Conditions

"There is not a city within the district I am privileged to represent in which there is stronger merit in demand that the Federal government authorize construction of a post office," declared Hon. R. E. Thomason of El Paso member of Congress from this district, as he spoke of needs of such a building here Thursday.

Mr. Thomason arrived from Big Spring Thursday afternoon and spent Thursday night here. During much of the time he was in conference with local citizens as to plans for pushing application for appropriation to finance erection of the building.

"You may rest assured that I am going to give my utmost attention and support to this claim," he said. "I have inspected your office facilities on other occasions and know that Colorado is entitled to adequate relief. We must have a new building here and I am going to do everything within my power to aid in accomplishing that end."

Mr. Thomason stated that in view of the fact that the "committee of three" had passed favorably on the Colorado allocation, the Government would build here, "sooner or later." The postmaster general, secretary of the treasury and supervising architect of the postal department last year concurred to recommend that Colorado be given a new building.

That the question is to come up for consideration in the new Congress, to be convened in December, was assured by Mr. Thomason. The bill will be among the first to receive his attention when he goes to the National capital.

The Congressman left Friday morning for Robert Lee and San Angelo. He is lending support to campaign sponsored by those two communities to locate a government fish hatchery on the Concho river, near Robert Lee.

He will leave for Washington about the 15th of November, arriving several days before opening of Congress.

COMMANDER OF COLORADO LEGIONNAIRES ADVERSE TO 'WE WANT BEER' SLOGAN

King Is Against Detroit Act Officially and Also In A Personal Way

Judge A. F. King, commander of Oran C. Hooker Post, American Legion, has no sympathy for resolution adopted at the National convention in Detroit last week, demanding modification of the 18th amendment, through referendum vote of the people.

"I am opposed to the Detroit resolution, officially and as a private citizen," Judge King declared Monday afternoon when asked for his opinion of the action taken at Detroit.

Aside from that statement, Judge King did not assume to speak for the former service men of this county. It is believed, however, that the post membership would vote down resolution to support action of the National assembly.

"The Colorado post may take the matter up for consideration, and it may not," King continued. "The question, if brought before the post, will be disposed of, I am sure."

Friday evening, October 9, is date for annual "bean feed" and election of officers for the ensuing year. Judge King, in announcing the meeting, urged that every member of the post especially, and every former service man in the county attend this meeting.

"We are planning for an unusually good time together and there will be an abundance of beans with all the fixings for a big crowd," he said. "We urgently invite every ex-service man in the county to attend and take an active part in the program. There will be fun along with the more serious business matters."

VISITORS DEPART

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Rockwell and daughter, Beebe Lucile, left on Tuesday from Sherman where they will visit Mrs. Rockwell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Henthorne, before going to their home in Freeport, Long Island. The Rockwells, who have been touring California, stopped here for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.—Abilene Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beal visited Miss Mittie Randle in Abilene last Sunday.

Mr. Sellers of Abilene was a business visitor in Colorado Friday, and spent a few hours in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W.M. Elliott.



A HOME OWNED STORE
THESE SPECIALS FOR
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT, Dozen .12

GRAPES
TOKAY'S, and they are fine, 2 lbs for .15

SPUDS
UTAH WHITES, 10 pounds .16

COMPOUND
ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE, A Pure Vegetable Product, 8 Pounds .67

PRUNES
NEW CROP, 50-60 size, 10 pound box .79

MILK
Borden's Evaporated, Baby Size, 6 for .21

OATS
QUAKER'S CRYSTAL WEDDING, Large Square Package, Each .21

LETTUCE
NICE HARD HEADS, etc .05

YAMS
U. S. No. 1, 5 pounds .13

MILK
EAGLE BRAND, Condensed, each .22

SATURDAY IS THE DAY WE GIVE AWAY ANOTHER CHEST OF SILVER. BE SURE AND REGISTER BEFORE 3:30 P. M. ITS ALL FREE.

BACON
DOLD'S, Sugar Cured, Sliced, pound .23

ROAST
CUT FROM GOOD BEEF, pound .10

DRY SALT
GOOD QUALITY, pound .13

HAMS
ARMOUR'S STAR, half or whole, lb .18

HAMBURGER
GROUND BEEF, pound .12

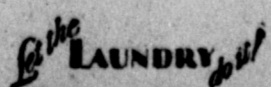
PIGGLY WIGGLY
Money Saved is Money Earned

Ask your Doctor about Washday—



FAMILY doctors know that a washtub often is the barrier to a woman's health and happiness. Why endure this strain on strength and vitality? Try the laundry way. Just gather the soiled clothes . . . telephone us . . . and washday is over!

Colorado Laundry



Record Starting Third Year; Commercial Club Assuming Importance in October '07

The consciousness of a need for a record among business men of Colorado for the advancement and betterment of the town at last had been awakened in October, 1907, and the Commercial Club, which had been ragging along with unsatisfactory attendance and very little interest, as beginning to assume its real importance, and had held a very encouraging meeting on the Friday before the Colorado Record for October 4, 1907, was published.

The club turned its attention towards securing a more commodious depot and platform, as well as more trackage in the railroad yards. Ed W. Smith, attorney for the Texas and Pacific railroad, said that the company had promised Colorado more adequate facilities as soon as possible, but the Commercial Club was impatient because the same promise had been so often made and

never fulfilled, and President Henry of the club was chosen to go to Austin and appear before the railroad commission with the plea.

The hotel question bothered Colorado considerably just then, and a special committee of the club reported that it had "nothing of a favorable nature to say of the hotel situation in Colorado." This was before even the Barcroft hotel was built.

With this issue of The Record, the third year of its existence was ushered in. The editor, F. B. Whipkey, had this to say of The Record's two years of existence:

"Lord, how the whirligig of time goes around. Two years old and the clothes of its ancestors are a snug fit. It seems but yesterday that The Record, with the nippie of Hope as its only material support, knocked at the door of Colorado patronage and sought a shelter to its craft. But other foundlings had meantime been cast up by the journalistic sea, and Colorado was an inhospitable port, and there was no room at the Inn. But the youngster made room for itself. It has grown apace and waxed strong, and has shown itself competent and deserving."

The Record contained the following local notes:

"Mrs. Carrie Hardin, after a visit of several weeks to her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, left on Tuesday for her home at Granger, Texas.

"Charles Reems Earnest, has returned from a year's stay in New York.

"A. S. Henry left Sunday night for Austin on business for the Commercial Club.

"O. M. Mitchell went out to Looney farm Sunday and made a thorough investigation of the conditions of the crop. His estimate of the crop is that it will make from one-fourth to one-third bale per acre for the entire 800 acres. Old Mitch is a pretty good guesser on crop conditions.

"The Card Club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Bell, Miss Mae Birdwell entertaining. High five was played,

Mrs. Brennan winning the most games and securing the royal prize, a beautiful bon-bon dish, while Mrs. Ingram got the long-hand prize, a vase. Next meeting is to be with Miss Bertner.

"R. T. Manuel, an expert tailor and cutter, formerly with Burke & Company of Dallas, is now with F. G. Harrison. Harrison is a mover, as well as a first-class tailor, and his determination to give the people of Colorado the advantage of up-to-date tailoring is being appreciated.

"After three weeks of heroic struggle, in which his vigorous manhood, strong constitution, and Spartan fortitude were pitted against that most insidious and relentless foe, typhoid fever, the noble and courageous spirit of N. D. Thomson departed. His death occurred last Tuesday morning at the residence of J. E. Pond in this city, where he was removed from his home in the country that he might be more convenient to medical treatment. He is survived by his widow and four children.

"Billie Jackson has been appointed the new janitor at the courthouse and he makes a good one.

"Rev. R. L. Haymook, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church here, but now pastor of the Church of Grand Falls, has accepted a call to the church at Stamford.

"Mrs. Holmes Nichols and the children left yesterday for an extended visit to her parent in Hillboro. Rev. Mr. Nichols will keep bachelors' quarters in her absence.

"Last Sunday night about eight o'clock, L. C. Hightower, living near town, was shot by his wife at the home of Sloan Hightower, his brother. A pistol was used, and the man was shot just as he burst in a door and while he was in a stooping posture. The wound is serious but not necessarily fatal. The cause of the shooting lay in a family trouble between Hightower and his wife on the preceding Friday night, when she took her two youngest children and went to the home of Sloan Hightower. Hightower was in town Sunday, drinking rather heavily, and

about 8 o'clock went to the house of his brother and demanded of his wife. Upon her refusal to let him he burst in the door of the room where she was, when she shot him as above described. Mrs. Hightower was not arrested.

"Annual meeting of the Sweetwater Baptist Association meets today in Abilene and will continue in session until next Sunday. The following members will represent the Baptist church of this city: Rev. Holmes Nichols, Dr. W. C. Neal, Earnest Kesthley, Robt. M. Webb, H. F. Wheeler, and Mike Raliff, while the Ladies' Aid Society will be represented by Mesdames Hooper and Webb.

"The first meeting of the Hesperian Club year will be held with Mrs. Majors and Mrs. Cos. on Friday.

"Mrs. W. R. Smith entertained the 42 or Social Club Wednesday.

"The free kindergarten will open Monday in the old school building with Miss Addie Mitchee and Miss Pearl Ruddick as teachers. Mesdames F. B. Whipkey and J. G. Merritt were the prime movers in establishing this class.

"Miss Nell Ruddick returned Saturday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Towle, in Snyder.

"Word has been received that Ernest Berther passed the examination necessary to study medicine and will now enter into the work of becoming a full-fledged M. D.

"Mrs. Brooks Bell was called to Sweetwater Monday by the illness of her brother, Bob McCaulley, who was taken to the hospital in Fort Worth Monday night.

"The officers of the order of Pythian Sisters organized last Monday night are as follows: Mrs. A. J. Payne, Mrs. C. A. Pierce, Mrs. Leslie Crowder, Miss Maude Avery, Mrs. B. F. Wulfjen, Mrs. N. C. Payne, Mrs. B. L. Cooper, Mrs. G. W. Donaldson and Mrs. John Doss.

"O. S. McIver will build in South Colorado and move to town."

IMPORTANCE OF HIGHWAY CONNECTION WITH ANGELO IS SEEN IN COKE ELECTION

Bonds to Pave Route Voted By Strong Majority On Last Saturday

The importance of pushing campaign to obtain a north and south highway for Colorado was again reflected when Coke county, in a special election Saturday authorized issuance of \$175,000 in bonds to pave Highway No. 30, extending from the Tom Greene county line north toward Robert Lee and Bronte.

With the highway financed now as far north as Robert Lee, there remains about seventy-five miles of unimproved surface to connect with Snyder and Highway No. 9. Such a project has been suggested here on previous occasions but it is apparent that nothing was ever done.

At one time San Angelo favored such connection, and the press there urged that San Angelo, Colorado and Snyder cooperate in move to pave highway connecting those cities. Such a completed route would have closed gap in one of the most important transcontinental thoroughfares in the country, giving to Colorado another highway that in value would have equaled, almost, the Broadway of America in tourist traffic.

The chamber of commerce a few months ago had this question up for consideration. After considerable discussion, the motion prevailed that a committee be named to confer with San Angelo and Snyder on the proposed highway improvement. No further reports were ever given out for publication.

In the event it is not practicable to connect at Robert Lee with improved highway, local road enthusiasts have another suggestion to offer. Highway No. 7, passing thru Big Spring, Sterling City and San Angelo, has recently been paved into Sterling City from the southwest. State Highway No. 101, connecting Colorado and Snyder, could be extended to Sterling and improved, giving relief to the demand for a north-south route passing through this immediate part of Texas, be built.

That Tom Green county is moving to close gap between San Angelo and the Coke county line is shown in following press dispatch from San Angelo Monday:

As the result of voting of \$175,000 in road bonds by Ross District No. 2 in Coke county, Saturday, the Tom Green county commissioners will be petitioned Oct. 12 to submit a bond issue of \$80,000, or whatever amount is required, to pave 13 miles of State Highway No. 70 from a point six miles east of San Angelo on State Highway 30, northward to the Tom Green-Coke county line.

Bonds voted Saturday by Road District No. 2 in Coke county by 463 to 172, or 39 more than necessary two-thirds majority, will provide for paving State Highway 70 through the county via Bronte and Tennyson and seven miles on State Highway 158 from Bronte westward toward Robert Lee, the county seat. The issue will absorb \$50,000 in bonds voted last spring by the Tennyson precinct south of Bronte. A new bridge will be built over the Colorado river.

Voting of the bonds in Coke county met a condition laid down by the State Highway Department for designating State Highway No. 30, paralleling the Santa Fe Railroad (formerly the Orient) through Bronte and Tennyson. Robert Lee sought designation of the route leading south from that town to San Angelo. Voting of bonds by Tom Green county plus the work in Coke county will provide a hard surfaced road between San Angelo and Sweetwater.

Trench Mouth Healed
Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath do not make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee. For sale by the Colorado Drug Co. —Adv.

Makes Your Stomach Like New
One dose GORDON'S banishes indigestion, sour, gassy stomach, bloating—all discomforts that follow eating. Soothes and heals irritated lining—makes stomach like new. Costs less than 2 cents a dose.

For Sale by Colorado Drug Co

EYE-SIGHT SERVICE
For over a quarter of a century
CAREFUL EYE EXAMINATIONS
Correct and Comfortable GLASSES
J. P. MAJORS
OPTOMETRIST
Since 1895

C. L. ROOT HOSPITAL
Surgical and non-surgical diseases admitted
The best place the county affords for the parturient mother and baby
Fire-proof buildings—Modern equipment—Equatable temperature.
Reasonable Rates Phone No. 6

Dr. R. D. Bridgford
DENTIST
X-RAY
OFFICE IN ROOT BLDG.
Phone 484
Residence Phone 522-J

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Expert Moving Service Promptly Done
We Move Furniture Without a Scratch
Every Truck Insured
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WRITE OR TELEPHONE AND SALESMAN WILL CALL
SWEETWATER MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
QUALITY MONUMENTS IN MARBLE OR GRANITE
Call and Select One From Our Large Stock
SWEETWATER - TEXAS

J. L. PIDGEON GARAGE
The Same Dependable Service for 15 Years
Call Us For All GARAGE SERVICE
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SEND THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON

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

RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY
AUSTIN, TEXAS

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

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

Do you want our free catalogue? _____

Your Name _____

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

RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVES WANTED IN EVERY COMMUNITY

RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY
AUSTIN, TEXAS

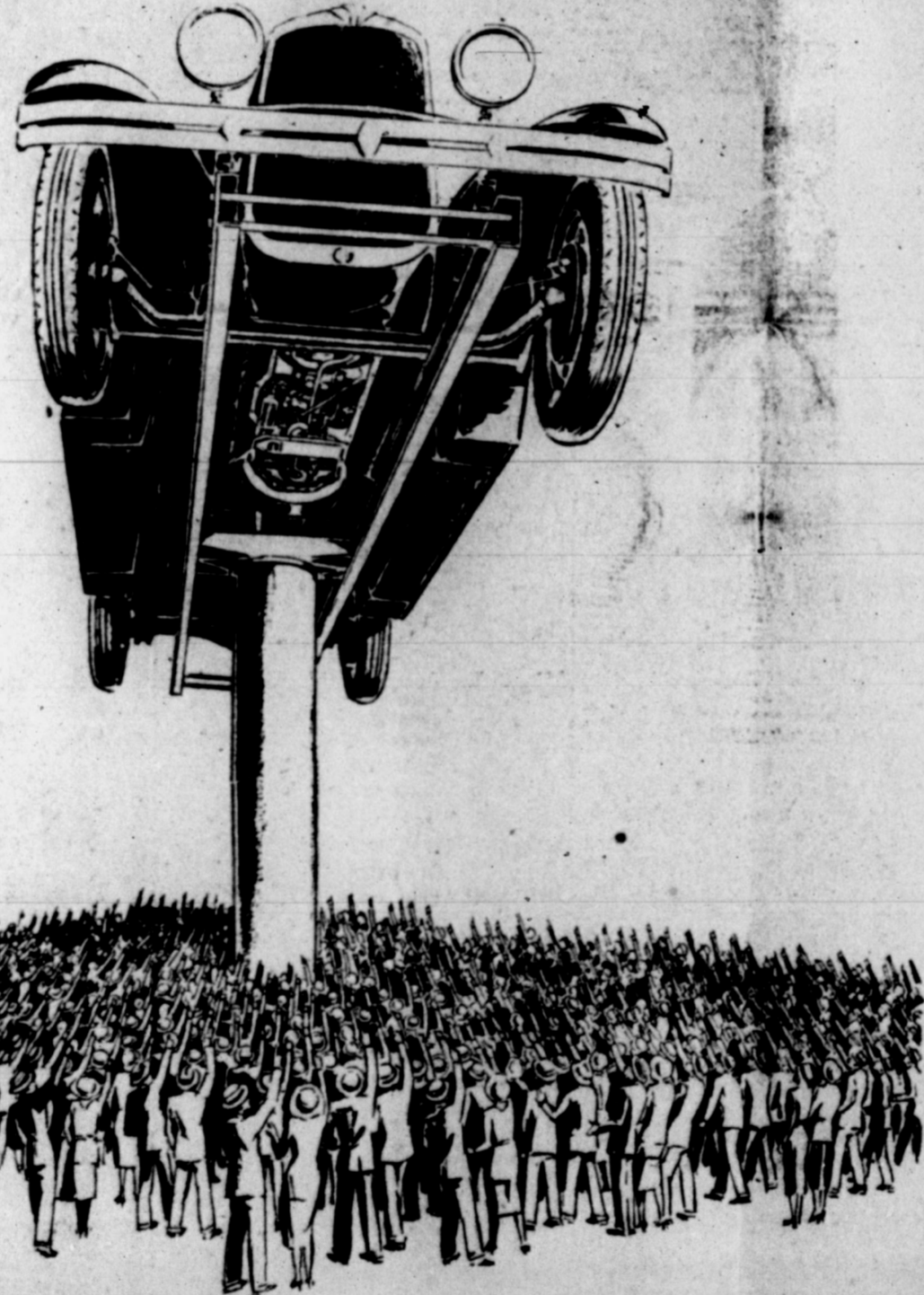
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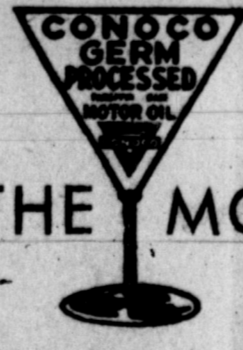
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THERE'S THE "HIDDEN QUART" IT STAYS UP IN THE MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY....



The first time you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, a pint to a quart will cling to, penetrate and combine with metal surfaces and stay up in your motor. This "hidden quart" never drains away! Because of this, Germ Processed Oil gives you sure protection at all times that no other oil can give.

Almost half of all your motor wear occurs while starting. The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil stays up in your motor even after your car stands idle for weeks... and gives safe lubrication while you're starting. It stays up in cylinders to form a strong piston seal, which makes starting easier and quicker. Other oils drain away, leaving parts unlubricated. The "hidden quart" has saved hundreds of motorists costly repair bills by protecting motors when thru accident crankcases were emptied miles from town.

Only Germ Processed Oil gives you the extra benefits of the "hidden quart"... for only Germ Processed Oil has penetrative lubricity, the ability to penetrate and combine with metal surfaces.

From the first fill on, you'll always have that "hidden quart"... worth its weight in gold! Fill now with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil at any station displaying the Conoco Red Triangle.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
The Only Refiner of Germ Processed Oil in North America

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
PARAFFIN BASE

ANY OIL WOULD BE BETTER OIL IF GERM PROCESSED

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS
By ETTA LEE MARTIN
Most people of this community are busy in the harvest, picking cotton, while the weather is favorable.

Rev. L. L. Trott preached at Pleasant Valley church last Sunday morning and evening. A large crowd was present at both sermons.

Classes received new quarters in Sunday school last Sunday. Everyone is said to begin striving to making our Sunday school of more interest and increase attendance.

The singing class is still practicing every Friday, to take part in the Community Fair contest, which will be held at Loxine October 16 and 17. Come out and help this class win the prize.

There was an extra large crowd in attendance at singing last Sunday evening. We had with us Mrs. C. C. Nance and a number of others from Big Spring. They brought the new books, entitled "Celestial Joys" and there was some fine singing. Mr. Nance is well known here and we especially invite him to be present as often as possible.

W. L. Mease and family visited in J. Arthur Black home Sunday.

T. J. Blair and Hoyt Britton were visiting in Abilene Saturday night and Sunday.

Buster Harris visited in Hico last week-end.

J. Arthur Black left last Saturday night for points in Limestone county. Opal Nix accompanied him as far as Corsicana.

C. B. Martin and family of Snyder visited in Claud Martin's home Sunday.

Henry Albright was a guest in the Cline Taylor home Sunday.

Arthur Nix of Rosecoe spent Sunday visiting W. H. Nix and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson, visited in the O. P. Black home last Sunday.

A number of young people enjoyed a 42 party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston spent Saturday night visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris.

Gov. Murray Does Not Intend to Call 'Cotton' Session
Governor Murray of Oklahoma announced Monday there would be no special session of the legislature in his State to enact cotton or other relief legislation. Relief bills initiated by petition and voted on by the people will serve the purpose just as well, he said, since there is no hope for relief in connection with this year's wheat and cotton crop.

Murray indicated his plans are about complete for taking his legislative reforms to the people in what he has characterized as "ringing the fire bells." At the same time, he said, a bill on cotton acreage curtailment will be submitted to a vote.

Carl G. Cromwell, Well Known Here, Is Killed in Crash
Carl C. Cromwell, of San Angelo, prominent West Texas oil man, died in a motor car crash near Sheffield, Pa., Sunday night. He was enroute to New York City on a business mission when the motor car he was driving crashed into a concrete culvert. He died instantly.

Cromwell was well known among Colorado oil men. He was president of the Apollo Oil Company of San Angelo, organized several months ago by George A. Henshaw, formerly of Colorado. M. S. Goldman, also a former Colorado citizen, is secretary of the company.

Goldman received news of the death of his chief Sunday at midnight in a long distance telegraphic message from Sheffield. The body has been returned to San Angelo for burial.

Frank Smith Jim Greens, W. S. Foster and Doyle Williams were in Midland Saturday to attend the Midland Fair.

Friday Among Most Torrid of the Year
Friday of last week was one of the hottest days Coloradans have experienced this year. Mercury climbed to 100 and more in the shade and there was little breeze stirring.

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RAINFALL FOR COLORADO FOR LAST 20 YEARS

This record is made from the Government Gauge, now in charge of and accurately kept by J. H. Greene, secretary of Chamber of Commerce. He can give you any further information desired. Phone 404.

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1910	2.29	4.85	4.90	1.80	1.31	1.16	1.11	1.30	3.90	5.32	2.88	4.05	29.99
1911	1.11	1.48	2.72	2.12	3.07	2.37	2.97	2.11	1.02	2.00	1.50	1.50	21.41
1912	2.17	2.07	2.99	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1913	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1914	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1915	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1916	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1917	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1918	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1919	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1920	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1921	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1922	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1923	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1924	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1925	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1926	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1927	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1928	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1929	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1930	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11
1931	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	13.11

COTTON GINNED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST 12 YEARS

Year	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931
No. of Bales	2815	3628	2208	2270	2978	3171	3874	3178	3910	2012	2320	1890	

COLORADO RECORD

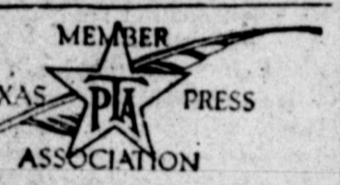
Colorado—Where the West is "At"
 Our Motto: "Keep Boasting"
 Official Paper of Colorado and Mitchell County

Published in Colorado, Texas, 126 Walnut Street, one door south of the post office, and entered as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 1879, by the WHIPKEY PRINTING CO., W. B. WHIPKEY, Owners.

Member Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Assn., National Editorial Assn., West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Colorado Chamber of Commerce, Colorado Junction Club, Colorado Lions Club.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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LARGEST FAIR IN THE WORLD

Few Texans seem to realize that "The Largest Fair in the World" applies to their own State Fair of Texas, but, nevertheless, it is a fact, and in addition to that it is the second largest annual exposition in the world.

This month marks the opening of another great State Fair at Dallas, and it is believed the attendance will be greater than ever before because the people of the Southwest have come to realize that the exposition is a necessity to progress.

The merchant, as well as the farmer and private citizen, find attendance on the Texas State Fair just as necessary as teachers find attendance at their institutes necessary to keep abreast of the changes in modes and methods. The merchant finds displayed there all the latest styles, the farmer learns about best methods of tilling his soil and the means of producing a greater yield, while the private citizen gains not only all the information cited above, but is entertained at a cost far below that which it would cost him at any other time.

The Texas State Fair has never received one penny aid from city, State or county tax moneys, is the only large exposition in the entire country which is not supported by tax funds, and has never missed but one year in having the annual exposition—in 1918, when the grounds were turned over to Uncle Sam as a training camp.

The annual attendance at this great exposition is over one million, and every country on the globe is becoming to realize its value as a means of displaying merchandise of the latest patterns and varieties. That is why the merchants of all the Southwest find profit in attending.

The State Fair has entertained more than 12,000 boys and girls at encampments as a reward for efficiency in 4-H club work throughout the State, and that is why the farmer, his wife and children find it profitable to attend that institute of learning and amusement.

The State Fair has fostered art in Texas, bringing each year to the exposition the very finest paintings to be obtained, has fostered good music and drama, bringing each year direct from Broadway the season's latest and best musical show, and these are part of the attractions that the private citizen find profitable in his or her progressive march.

The County Fair is just as necessary to the upbuilding of a State Fair, as is the high school to our colleges and universities. County fairs should send their "graduates" or best exhibits to the State Fair, for further education of the masses, and the people who attend the big State Institute will thus become acquainted with the feature accomplishments of every portion of this



THE BIBLE

This Columnist attended church at Mineral Wells and heard the Rev. Dr. Chancellor, and from his sermon we were prompted to write about the great Book, the Bible. This Book I'd rather own Than all the golden gems That are from monarchs coffers shown, Or royal dividends. From this Book a balm appears To heal my deepest woe; He who reads this book in tears Their tears shall cease to flow.

What the world needs is more people who will read the Bible, study it and live it. The reading of no other book has the effect on one that reading the Bible has. Its wisdom is applicable to everyday life. It deals truly with truth, with the great economic, moral and spiritual principles of life.

ROADS VERSUS DOLES

It is generally believed in America that the only feasible cure for unemployment problem is to provide jobs—and not doles. The experience of England, riddled with debt largely because of its out-of-work pensions has not been missed by thinking citizens of this country. Stimulated public works on the part of the States is being advocated on all sides. Foremost among such activities is the building of roads. In many cases eighty cents of the road dollar goes to labor, which most needs it, and building materials are extremely cheap at present time.

As a consequence, a number of States are planning intensive road programs for the winter. Few localities have sufficient improved road mileage. We have developed great trunk highways between main centers of population—while, for the most part, five or ten miles away, in farming areas, roads are subject to the vagaries of weather and the seasons.

It may be that more good feeder roads will be a prime factor in alleviating the need for an American dole. And every dollar we spend on them now will produce many dollars in the form of more efficient transport, easier disposal of farm produce and similar benefits.

The very idea of a "dole" is distasteful to a great majority of people in this country. America is an industrious nation and its citizens do not feel disposed to pay anyone to sit around and do nothing. The building of roads is one of the best investments any county or State can make, even more important in some instances than railroads, and if each county in Texas would build half the roads needed, there would be no unemployment this winter.

FARMING ACCORDING TO LAW

After a few more years, conversations like this may be heard over community telephones in the agricultural sections:

"When are you going to start your spring plowing?"

"I don't know yet. I haven't called up the district attorney."

"The sheriff came out this morning and made me dig up that little patch of garlic I had in my garden."

"He did; what for?"

"Oh, he says he promised voters he would purify breath from one end of the county to the other."

"I thought I would try to slip in an acre of goobers this year."

"Might as well give it up. Two rangers were over at Bill Smith's the other day searching for seed goobers."

"Did you hear about Jim Doolittle?"

"No. What's his trouble?"

"He's in jail. The constable finally discovered that rutabaga patch Jim had down in the forks of the creek this winter."

"Too bad. I was afraid Jim would get caught. But you can't blame the constable. The law must be enforced."

"I had a little trouble myself last week. Arbuckle Smokem, who has been sore at me since last fall, reported me for having more than four hogs in my lot."

"What'd you do?"

"Oh, I finally convinced the grand jury that one of them belonged to my brother-in-law."

"What do you think about the sorghum situation for the coming season?"

"I don't know, but I noticed where the governor says he intends to enforce the anti-sorghum law if he has to declare martial law."

"Hard to tell what to plant."

"Yeah, I'll be glad when the district attorney makes up his mind."
 —Dallas Times-Herald.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS

The Record office has just received shipment of the best adding machine ribbons that can be purchased, made especially for heavy work.

It is an unfailing guide to happiness temporarily and eternally. To those who are earnest and sincere, He will give understanding.

The Bible is the apothecary shop of spiritual medicaments which heal and soothe and console. It pours the balm of spiritual truth into the broken heart; it fortifies and strengthens, encourages and inspires. It explains the principle as to life and death and makes them simple and glorious. Its teachings, warnings, wisdom, commandments, admonitions and adjurations are adapted to the needs of individuals and nations, past, present and future. The Bible is God's word, pure, undiluted, sweet and comforting. It has a power possessed by no other book because it is the word of God, quick and powerful. It is the book of wisdom, instruction, advice, information, comfort and consolation. All the other books from all the libraries of earth cannot offer its consolation and comfort in the hour of trial, especially when the hour of death comes.

The Bible contains everything man needs to know as to life here and hereafter. There is nothing mediocre in the Bible. It has all the eloquence of God's own emphasis, and God is not mocked.

Welcome, dear Book, in Thee heaven's manna lies; Thou art the great elixir rare and choice; The key that opens to all mysteries; The word in characters and God the voice.

The Bible is the Living Book of the Living God, the Eternal Book of the Eternal God. The Bible is one continuous story, one complete whole, harmonious in its teachings, complete in its purpose, glorious in its blessed influence. Besides the inherent self-evidencing testimony of the Bible itself as to its author-

ship, besides the uniqueness of its subject-matter, language and phraseology, there is testimony of thousands well worthy of credence.

The Bible, someone has impressively said, is "God in print." It is His Truth, His Thought, His Will, His Revelation. His prophecy concerning Himself and the creation. It is these recorded in symbols, letters forming words, emblems of thought, made through the agency of men chosen by Him for that purpose. It proclaims His law; imparts His wisdom, breathes His love. The Bible proves by itself. Its general harmony is proof of its inspiration. Man without the Bible would be altogether material-minded and material minded is void of sentiment, intelligence, affection, emotion, and all the finer attributes which come of the study of God's word. A glory glids the sacred page. Majesty as the sun; It gives a light to every page, It gives but borrows none.

F. B. W.

1881 WORST OF ANY YEAR

The Clarksville Times says the year 1881 was the most trying year ever experienced in history of that county. It was the driest year on record and crops of all kinds were a virtual failure. It was not unlike one of the seven lean years described in the story of Joseph. Farmers who had made and stored crops in 1880 supplied their neighbors with food and otherwise assisted them through that period as much as possible. Food prices were much higher than now. Flour sold at \$2.50 a sack and other items were priced in proportion.

Reference was not made to the 1881 depression, which was doubtless nearer to a famine than anything else, because no records are available showing how bad conditions actually became in that period.

HOW CALIFORNIA HANDLES ITS OVERPRODUCTION

This year's California peach crop would provide a pack of 17,000,000 cases if it were used, or an increase of 4,000,000 cases over last year. The pack will be reduced to 9,000,000 cases by agreement. The Cannery League will buy and destroy 144,000 tons of cling peaches and will uproot the trees in about 12,000 planted acres. By this means the growers hope to stabilize the price at a profitable figure.

The poor old United States is in hard times of too much of everything; too much to eat, too much to wear, too many machines, too many buildings; too much gold, too much cotton, too much fruit. A scrappy ball player who can't be managed, but who could play ball if he could be, is worth \$50,000. A single race pays \$73,000 to the winning horse. A prize fighter can earn a fortune with a left and a right chin.

Hard times with the country fearing that another crop and another shipload of gold will make its recovery impossible. Fear of a hard winter with a glut of foodstuffs stored on the pantry shelves. Harvest time is just more bad news. The country will haul in its cotton and stagger off to the poorhouse. The manufacturer will give his machines one more whirl and put himself on the move. The United States is knocked in the head by the horn of plenty.—Chicago Tribune.

TOO MUCH!

Too much wheat and too much lumber. Too much steel our mills encumber. Too much cotton, too much corn. Too much clothing to be worn; Too much autos (here's what funny) Even too much ready money; Too much hog and too much cow.

That's, they say, the trouble now!

Selling half and making double. That's not it. No, here's our trouble: Too much waiting for the law. Standing still when signs say go. Too much question, too much fearing. Too much talking, too much hearing. Too much people every day Doubling this old U. S. A.

Too much waiting chicken-hearted. For the rest to get things started. Too much saying times are bad. Too much talk of times we had. When we ought to start the movement.

LIONEL BARRYMORE TO BE SEEN IN "GUILTY HANDS"

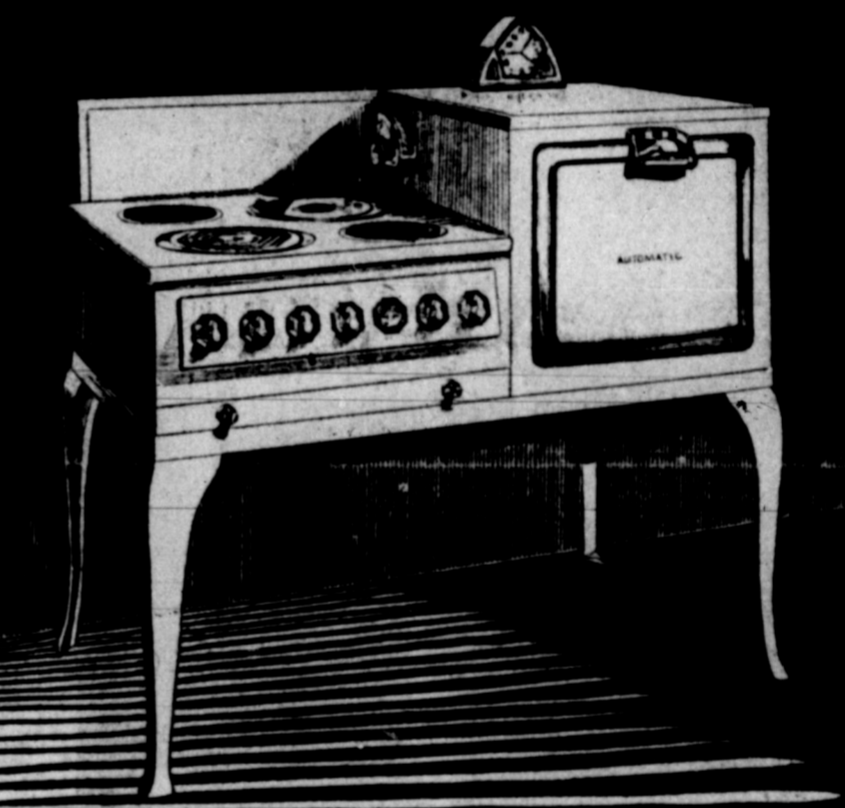
Lionel Barrymore is featured as the master killer in "Guilty Hands," Bayard Veiller's new mystery drama which comes to the Palace Theatre here Thursday and Friday of this week, October 1 and 2.

In this startling murder thriller, Barrymore contributes, in the opinion of this reviewer, the best performance he has ever given upon the screen. His characterization of the veteran prosecutor and attorney, facing the necessity of killing a man himself, rises far above the dramatic heights of all his earlier efforts, even including his personal triumph in "A Free Soul."

Kay Francis and Madge Evans head the splendid supporting cast, Miss Francis playing the part of Barrymore's feminine nemesis and Miss Evans acting the part of his daughter, paired with William Bakewell in romantic interest. Included in the cast are C. Augrey Smith, Polly Moran and Alan Mowbray.

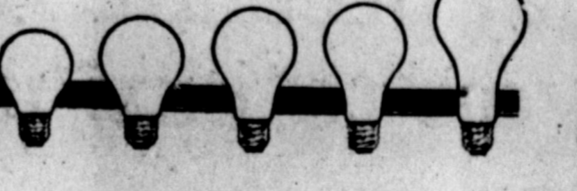
NEW HOURS OF LEISURE

Authorities suggest that to get the most out of life, we must read regularly. They make no recommendations, however, as to how the busy homemaker can go about finding time enough to do this extensive reading. Your electrical dealer and your electric service company can solve the problem. Electric cookery will do it. The young lady pictured below (sketched from life) has actually proved this to be a fact. You, too, can have New Hours of Leisure. Investigate electric cookery.



IT IS A FACT that you can actually economize by using more electrical appliances. It is very simple—the more you use, the less the unit cost. For a very small increase in your electric service bill you can greatly add to your home conveniences.

"More LIGHT.. Better SIGHT"



Special Lamp Kit Offer

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Kit Price (6 bulbs) \$1.22

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A refined but positive reminder to "be up and doing"—the dignified ringing of the Telalarm at exactly the minute you want to begin your day. No guesswork, no late breakfasts, no last minute scramble to get to work on time—your Telalarm firmly insists on starting the day right. Several electrical dealers also have electric clocks on display—look them over. You've no idea what a relief it is to know your clock is exactly right.

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Texas Electric Service Company

OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

Highway Commission Takes First Step Toward Creation of Great State Park

The first definite step toward the actual creation of a Texas State Park worthy of the name was taken last week when the State Highway Commission issued an order for the construction of the first section of the Davis Mountains State Park Highway. The first definite step toward a tentative project was taken by the first called session of Fortieth Legislature in 1927 when it passed a bill, sponsored by Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, authorizing the construction of a highway through the heart of the Davis Mountains, contingent upon donation to the State of right of way and at least 2,500 acres of park sites. Although the State will actually own only this much land, yet for practical "park" purposes more than 500 square miles of land are opened to the tourist.

The demand for a really worthwhile State park has been a "major agitation" in Texas for a number of years, ranking not far below such worthy agitations as those on behalf of diversified agriculture and development of industry. When the Republic of Texas entered the United States by treaty it retained all of its public domain, and the Texas fathers, in parceling out this public domain, were so intent upon development of a railroad system, founding of a great public school system, and certain other worthy undertakings, that they forgot to set aside even a small area of rough land for a State park. The Federal government, having no public domain in the State, naturally established no great parks such as have been established in nearly all other Western States.

In an early day Texans had more free scenery than they knew what to do with, so the fathers should be excused for overlooking space for a park. However, a new generation soon realized that Texas was growing up to be the biggest State in the Union, but with smallest parks, so the campaign for parks was begun. Several park sites were purchased by the State or donated to it from time to time, notably the San Jacinto Battlefield in 1907, a tract at Gonzales in 1913, the site of the first Capitol in Texas in Washington county in 1923, and also a tract at Goliad. These are known today as San Jacinto State Park, Gonzales State Park, Washington State Park and Goliad State Park, respectively,

and while interesting historically, they are small and without any notable scenic attractiveness. During the last 20 years statutes have been enacted providing for taxation for city and county parks and the result has been the development of the State's most noteworthy parks under local maintenance.

A State Park Board was set up by the Legislature in 1923 with the provision, among other things, that "said board shall solicit tracts of land, large or small" to be turned into parks. There was a veritable park shower and the State presently found itself blessed with something like 75 tracts of land. There were some worthwhile donations, but the Park Board must have looked into the mouths of some of these gift horses that were driven into the corral. Many a City Commission got rid of a responsibility and achieved a State Park at the same time. A later legislature refused to accept all or most of these donations. The net good from the law came largely from the work of the unsalaried Park Board, several members of which have given generously of time and money to further the cause, D. E. Colp of San Antonio, who has lent his assistance in getting right of way and park sites for the present Davis Mountain project.

The Park Board has also been empowered to appraise likely park sites and make recommendations for purchases to the legislature from time to time. It made a number of investigations, including the Davis Mountains region, and made recommendations, but the purchase of any really sizeable tract of land would have been a heavy burden upon the State.

Senator Love introduced a bill in the Fortieth Legislature, 1927, predicting it upon the idea that ownership of a large tract of land by the State is not really essential to the establishment of a State Park. His thought was, that, since scenery is the principal asset of such a park, the public privilege of enjoying the sight of it would constitute a public park regardless of who owned the scenery. All that was needed was a highway with ample camping grounds. The bill provided that the highway commission survey a route through heart of the Davis Mountains and if the right of way and at least 2,500 additional acres for cam-

sites were donated, proceed with the construction of a highway.

The route was surveyed and after some delay the execution of all conveyances necessary were secured. The right of way will be 100 feet wide part of the distance and 150 feet wide the remaining way, and there are 2,556 acres of camping grounds in six locations, one of these being a narrow strip of land connecting the highway with the top of Mount Livermore, known as Old Baldy Peak, which stands 8,382 feet above sea level and, next to Guadalupe Peak, is the highest mountain in Texas. Incidentally, these two peaks are higher than any elevation anywhere in the United States to the east of them. It is sometimes said that these mountains are highest between the Rockies and the Alps, but this is taking in a little too much territory, because there are several peaks in the Pyrenees that are slightly taller than the Texas mountains.

Order for the construction of the first fourteen miles of the highway was issued by the State Highway Commission last week, and \$50,000 was appropriated for the purpose. It had been the purpose of Senator Love to have the labor supplied by the prison system, but one or two members of the Commission were reluctant to use convict labor at present because of the unemployment situation, so the work will proceed with highway department force for the present at least. It is hoped to have the highway ready for travel by opening of the next tourist season.

The road is 75 miles in length and extends northwestward from Ft. Davis through Limpia Canyon, north of Pine Peak, which rises to an elevation of 7,705 feet, crossing upper reaches of Madra and Cherry Canyons. The road turns southward passing by the base of Sawtooth Mountain, which is not so tall as Mount Livermore, but one of the most picturesque peaks in the State. It goes several miles west of Mount Livermore and turns eastward along the Valentine-Fort Davis road, passing through Boys' Camp meeting grounds and along the base of Blue Mountain. Eventually a roadway will be constructed along the narrow park site to the top of Mount Livermore.

The six park sites along the scenic highway range in size from 200 to 750 acres each and none of them has an elevation of less than one mile above sea level. Resident Highway Engineer A. J. Adcock of Van Horn has made a survey of these sites and reports that with little cost

lakes may be formed at all except one of them.

The law providing for the Davis Mountains State Highway Park is a special act, but Senator Love advocates the passing of a general law giving the State Highway Commission authority to proceed with construction of similar roads in other natural park regions of Texas, under similar conditions. There are a number of excellent natural parks in the State, but in most instances highways are either entirely lacking or else not advantageously placed for tourist travel. For rugged grandeur the region of the Chisos Mountains and the Santa Helena Canyon in the lower Big Bend is unsurpassed, but is visited by few tourists because of poor roads—no roads over wide regions. The Frio canyons of Real County are of great beauty but visited by few tourists.

VICINITY OF THE HEN ROOST NO PLACE FOR MOTOR CAR SPOONING

Colorado may not have any "motor car spooners," but assuming that this town rates that distinction, it might be well to suggest that it is bad business to park too close to the rural hen roost at night, especially during these times when most everybody is on the alert for thieves of some sort or another.

A farmer of near Big Spring came near making the mistake of firing upon a young man and his girl friend the other night when he detected a motor car near his hen roost. The night before somebody stole into the place and carried away most of his gathered friends. We will let the farmer tell his own story as published in the Big Spring Daily Herald. Here it is:

"Someone stole chickens from me one night last week and returned a few nights later to take other loot," said the man. "Last night I heard noises and decided the thieves were around again. I got my shotgun and started to a car. A young man and woman were in it. The young man showed signs of becoming angry at me 'butting in' but changed his mind when he saw the gun. There I was just about to shoot at two harmless spooners. I'm glad I didn't. But I wish they'd park a little further away," said the farmer.

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

Iatan Inklings

THE STAFF
 Editor-in-Chief.....Ruby Gatliff
 Senior Reporter.....Steve Kirby
 Junior Reporter.....Agatha Harris
 Sophomore Reporter.....Edith Fisher
 Seventh Grade.....Oneta Knowles
 Girls Sports.....Rena Harris
 Boys Sports.....Jodie Barker
 Community News.....Louise Jones

The Parent Teachers' Association will meet at the school house Wednesday night to reorganize. A short program will be given.

Mrs. N. J. Mayrant of California was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Munn the past week. Mrs. Mayrant will spend the winter in Tennessee.

Mrs. B. Walker spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker of Lorraine.

Irvin Munn, who is attending Simmons University, spent the week end in Iatan visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham of Colorado spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuery visited relatives in Coahoma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell spent Sunday afternoon in Big Spring.

Saturday night of last week the young people of the neighborhood were delightfully entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Munn.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Melba and Rena Harris, Ruby Gatliff, Myrtle and Edna Gregson, Edith Fisher, Josie Oliver, Perry Barker, Woodrow Cherry, Jodie Barker, Aubrey Harlow, E. B. Gregson, Murrah Cranfill, Paul Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barker, Mr. E. B. Gregson, Sr., and Irvin Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette visited relatives in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gatliff visited in Colorado Sunday.

Eleventh Grade News

Those from tenth and eleventh grades who attended the party at E. B. Gregson's Friday night were Jodie Barker, Perry Barker, Woodrow Cherry, Ruby Gatliff, and Lily Bell Metts.

The Senior class met on Tuesday afternoon, September 29, for purpose of organization. The following officers were elected: Jodie Barker, president; Steve Kirby, secretary; Woodrow Cherry, treasurer. Red and white were chosen as the class colors, and "Climb, Though

October 1st

the regular quarterly dividend on the Preferred Stock

PAID

to PREFERRED STOCKHOLDERS of

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

the Rocks Be Rugged," was chosen as the motto.

Ruby Gatliff visited in Big Spring last Sunday.

Ninth Grade News

Those of the ninth grade who attended the party at Mr. Gregson's Friday night were Rena Harris, Edith Fisher and E. B. Gregson.

Miss Gladys Copeland spent the week-end with Louise Jones.

Gladys Gatliff spent Sunday with Edith Fisher.

Seventh Grade News

Gladys Gatliff and Melba Harris have been absent from school the past week. We shall be glad when they are able to return.

Last Friday night the seventh grade, high school students, and teachers were royally entertained with a watermelon party given at the home of E. B. Gregson.

The guests met at the house but were soon conducted to the corral. We had great fun, playing games and going through the dipping vat. At a late hour delicious watermelons were served, after which we were

entertained with songs and guitar music.

Seventh grade pupils are greatly interested in tennis. The following pupils have new racquets: Oneta Knowles, Juanita McKinney and Arthur Barker.

Boys' Sports

On October 4th, the Iatan net teams will invade Big Spring for two doubles and two single matches. We are greatly interested in these coming contests, as they will mark our first engagement with the Big Spring teams.

Any school in Mitchell county that wishes to challenge us for tennis matches, just write us a letter stating the time and place to play, and we will try our best to meet the conditions.

UNDERWOOD Portable 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. Whipkey Printing Co.

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For the past year The Record, like everyone else has been forced to retrench in order to pay our bills as they come due, but at no time have we cut down on the quality and quantity of News Matter in the columns of our newspaper. We believe you appreciate our efforts in this direction and are now asking you to pay up for your Record. . . .

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LORAINNE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINNE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

Misses Mary and Lillian Bean and Evelyn Stell of Colorado were weekend visitors with Misses Era and Vera Coles, who were among a large crowd of visitors who attended singing at China Grove Sunday afternoon.

G. B. Tartt and daughter, Miss Ella, were business visitors at Vincent on Tuesday.

W. F. Altman is here from Arlington, seeing after business interests.

H. T. Coles and son, Clarence, have just returned from a business trip to Del Rio.

J. D. Yarbrough, joined by a Sweetwater party, made a business trip to Albany last week.

C. L. Hamilton and family are moving to the J. K. Taylor residence formerly occupied by H. H. Hooker and family, who on Wednesday moved to the Martin residence.

Postmaster Alonzo Phillips is home from Fort Worth, where he

went Thursday to represent Loraine as mayor in a meeting of State city officials. Lower gas rates was the chief subject of debate during the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes moved to San Angelo on Wednesday, where Mr. Mayes goes to join Ernest Jones as partner in the drug business. Messrs. Jones and Mayes, who are well known here and who were formerly employed at the Hutchins & Hall drug store, have the best wishes of their friends for success in their new enterprise.

Miss Isa Mae Robertson left Monday to re-enter school at Alpine.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran left Monday to be with their niece, who is ill at Ranger.

Mrs. J. F. Hiser, who was quite ill last Friday, was reported improving Wednesday of this week.

Coach Williams and wife spent last week with Mrs. Williams' mother, who resides in Abilene.

Miss Mozelle Garrett spent a

week's vacation home from McCamey last week and had as a guest Miss Agnes Dodson also of McCamey, who accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Childers and family of Post City, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Drake of Midland, Miss Ible Hudson of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Walker of Loraine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart, Sunday.

Mrs. Racey Farris of Sweetwater is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richards.

Mrs. Jessye Garrett and son, Garvin, attended a family reunion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hillye, at Abilene, Sunday.

J. D. Yarbrough and family of Loraine, D. S. Riggs and wife of Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pate and Miss Eula App of Silver were guests at a birthday dinner in honor of Frank Riggs at the J. T. Riggs home at Lone Star, Sunday.

D. C. Wilson of Roscoe, accompanied by his wife and son, celebrated the occasion of his birthday Sunday in dining with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Edison Wilson, wife and baby, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid were dinner guests of Miss Annie Fiac and her father Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Spikes of Snyder, and Mrs. A. B. Dawson from Willis Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spikes here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ricker are on a visit here from Louisiana.

Mrs. A. C. Yesbrough of Grand Saline is visiting her son, J. D. Yarbrough and family.

G. Isabelle and son, Forest, and A. H. Nelson returned Sunday from a business mission to Austin, Johnson City, and Kerrville.

Lowell Bird spent last Saturday night and Sunday home from Big Spring.

Gerold Brizendine and Lenon Rhodes spent the week-end here from Oklahoma as guests in the F. H. Dwyer home.

Virel and Jack Walker returned Monday from Barstow with nine Mexican cotton pickers to assist in gathering their crop.

Carlos Smith left Monday for San Antonio to accompany his aunt, Mrs. McDaniel, home, who had been here with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Hell, for several weeks.

D. A. Bird is able to be up, following a light stroke of paralysis last Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Farris moved Monday from Merkel to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hallmark, here.

E. T. Derryberry and Miss Virginia Davis of Longworth were guests in the H. B. Derryberry home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. York entertained relatives from San Angelo, Monday.

Mrs. Geo. H. Mahon of Colorado visited her parents, Judge and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, here Tuesday.

J. M. Winstead is spending the week at Snyder in the L. M. Allen home.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson of Stanton is visiting here this week.

Messrs. B. D. Smith, Sr., Oscar Smith and L. J. Taylor of Colorado visited near Abilene Sunday. Their father, W. A. Smith, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spikes spent the day in Snyder last Sunday.

Billie Turner and wife of Colorado visited Mrs. Turner's parents in Loraine last week.

Mrs. J. W. Walker and daughter Geraldine, assisted by Mrs. John Johnson, and Mesdames Ferguson and McGee, entertained the Interstate B. Y. P. U. with a social Friday night of last week. Several interesting games were played, and watermelons served to a large crowd

of happy young people, all of whom reported a delightful time.

Attention of Record subscribers is called to the fact that every delinquent subscriber will be taken from the list this fall, as the paper is not able to carry them. See Mrs. Dean at once and renew your subscription.

Baptist Church Notes

Mr. Ferguson, our superintendent, opened the Sunday school on time last Sunday morning. We are glad to see the attendance increasing. Next Sunday is our Rally Day, so keep this in mind and let every member be there and bring someone with you. Let's start the last quarter of the year studying God's word together.

Our pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin, is now living in Abilene, attending Simmons University, but he never fails to fill his appointments here each Sabbath day, and is bringing us some great messages from God's word.

Our church work is moving forward in spite of this so-called depression. So far, we have kept up with the church expenses and at present we are out of debt. By the help of a higher power we hope to continue to be faithful, and to be led by the Holy Spirit into greater paths of usefulness.—Reporter.

Methodist Church Notes

Attendance last Sunday at Sunday school was an improvement over that of the preceding Sunday, and we hope that this next Lord's day will show continued improvement.

Rev. J. M. Cochran, our pastor, delivered an excellent sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. You are missing something if you do not attend the services each Sunday.

The League had a good service last Sunday night, and next Sunday at regular church hour, the League will put on a short program and have charge of the music. Don't fail to come to church.

Epworth League Outing

On Tuesday evening of last week the members of Epworth League met at the church prepared to have

a good time. They drove out to a large windmill east of town and built a camp fire. Wienies and marshmallows were roasted. They were eaten midst shouts of laughter and the singing of songs. After this delightful repast, the Leaguers played many interesting games until a late hour.

ALLRED INVESTIGATES FALSE REPORTS CONCERNING BANKS

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Attorney General James V. Allred said today his department was investigating complaints made under a provision of the criminal statutes making it a felony to circulate untrue reports concerning the financial condition of banks. One of the complaints recently received was from Abilene, Allred said.

At the same time the attorney general called the attention of county and district attorneys to the statute with the request that they make an investigation into derogatory statements concerning the financial condition of banking institutions.

The statute provides a penalty of \$2,500 and imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years.

OLD PICTURES PRESENTED THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas.—Mrs. Hubert B. Jones of Austin has recently presented to the University of Texas library a number of reproductions of old photographs of Central Texas scenes and buildings, the first of a series which she is having copied. Among the views shown are the old State Capitol in the process of construction, picturesque Bull Creek near Austin, the famous old Travis county courthouse, now replaced by a magnificent million dollar structure but still hallowed with many memories of the last legal history of the State and county, and the old State land office, which now houses many relics of by-gone days and serves as one of the most interesting landmarks of the State capital.

Colorado Visitors Dazzled at Great Magnitude of Fair

That Jim Greene, Doyle Williams, W. S. Foster and Frank Smith stood with amazement when they visioned greatness of the fair at Midland last Saturday, is portrayed in the following reprint from the Midland Daily Reporter, evidently written by Paul T. Vickers:

Three of the leading business men of Colorado, Texas, accompanied by J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce, were in Midland Saturday to visit the Midland county farm fair.

Greene, who is considered a West Texas authority on all agricultural work, said he was astonished to see such fine exhibits in a county where so little farming is done as in Midland. "I am surprised to learn, too, that the Midland chamber of commerce gives free exhibit space at your county fair. We charge at Colorado for space and the merchants clamor for it. We even charge for entrance of merchants in our style show but it is fine you can offer this free service to your merchants."

The Colorado visitors invited Midland folk to their fair, October 23, 24 and 25, and invited Midland to name a duchess to the fair. The Mitchell county fair is considered among the best in Texas.

The biggest coaching school in the United States this year was held at Texas Technological College at Lubbock the first part of August, with three hundred coaches in attendance.

Members of the chamber of commerce at Ralls, Texas, planted the city park in grass recently, doing the work themselves.

Mustangs Should Defeat Abilene's Eagles, Geer Says

The Sweetwater Mustangs will defend their prestige against attack of the Abilene Eagles Friday afternoon at Sweetwater and according to Lon J. Geer, district manager for the Texas Electric Service company and an ardent fan for the Nolan county club, the Mayhemmen will find hard sledding when they encounter the Ponies.

Geer was in Colorado Tuesday and spent several hours here. He promised his Colorado friends a thrilling grid battle if they would journey to Sweetwater Friday afternoon to witness his home town boys deliver a drubbing to the visiting Eagles.

Geer spoke of the Live-at-Home Fair to be held here next month, pledging continuation of his company's support to that and all other progressive programs here. He urged closer cooperation among the people throughout West Texas during these times of temporary depression.

The utilities manager spoke commendably of the junior high school band at Colorado. His company assisted in financing sending the band to Tulsa to compete in National contest a few months ago. "Colorado has an outstanding musical organization in that band and I know you will continue to lend your support to those fine boys and girls."

Seven acres of irrigated land belonging to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium near San Angelo, provides the major part of the vegetables at the institution. It is estimated the products from this tract saved \$5,000 in one year.

A \$332,000.00 theatre is under construction at Amarillo.

Firestone Telling Wonders of Rubber in Brief Radio Talks

Highlights of Industry Given for First Time Over the Air

Speaking over a nationwide N. B. C. network which reaches an estimated audience of 40,000,000 persons, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., is telling the romantic story of rubber development in a series of brief word pictures forming a part of the Firestone radio program, which is now on the air every Monday night.

In these talks Mr. Firestone, who is vice-president of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, confines himself almost entirely to the human side of the industry, avoiding technicalities. Always a close student of the business in which his father pioneered, he has amassed many interesting episodes and unusual highlights concerning rubber which he will use in his short broadcasts.

In the automotive world Mr. Firestone has gained distinction as an authority on the growing of rubber and its many thousands of uses. On numerous occasions he has spoken on the subject by invitation of some of the leading industrial and commercial organizations of the country, and the facility with which he interprets the great moments of rubber history in terms of living events has carried the story to audiences with colorful effect and easy understanding.

The background for his familiarity with the subject has been gained over a period of years. In 1926, following the Stevenson Restriction Act to limit the production of rubber on British owned plantations as a means of raising prices, and in connection with his father's campaign that "Americans should produce their own rubber," Mr. Firestone made a world tour to study the availability of various countries for rubber growing. Based on the data accumulated in those travels, he selected Liberia as the ideal place for his own company to produce the commodity and negotiated a 99 year lease with the Liberian government for 1,000,000 acres of land. As vice-president and general manager of the Fire-



Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.

stone Plantations Company, he has since been in charge of the extensive operations there, in addition to his duties as an executive of the parent company.

Although not inexperienced as a speaker before the microphone, this is the first time he has ever undertaken a regular schedule of broadcasts. His presence on the program makes it literally "The Voice of Firestone," the title under which this weekly program has already won wide favor with the radio public.

Noted stars of radio will furnish the musical entertainment. These include James Melton, tenor, and Gladys Rice, soprano, both of whom have won wide popularity among listeners from coast to coast. William Merrigan Daly, whom Walter Damrosch described as "the finest young conductor in America," and who has also received high praise from other leaders of the musical world, including Deems Taylor and George Gershwin, the distinguished composers, will have charge of the Firestone Orchestra. An exceptionally fine quartet of male voices rounds out the program. Alois Havrilla, famous for his flawless English and diction, and known as the "genial announcer," will be the master of ceremonies.

Tea for Mitzi and Teddy



MITZI GREEN, famous Paramount child star, is a firm believer in the custom of afternoon tea as a pick-me-up following a busy day in the studio. In her case, though, the "tea" is hot chocolate and the piece de resistance is a cake with luscious icing; both chosen because Mitzi loves them and because they provide the sweet snack that science has found is the quickest restorer of used up energy. Teddy is a silent but appreciative guest.

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. "I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted.

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.

Sold in 25¢ packages.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

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

Mitchell County Live-at-Home Fair Will Be the Greatest Ever Held

Much interest is manifest. Many individual and community agricultural and home canned food exhibits. We have arrived at that place where every business man on the farm should have a cooker and sealer and conserve sufficient quantity of food for his family.

The purpose of the Live-At-Home Fair is to demonstrate the living at home. In addition to the above exhibits, there will be one cabinet showing a balanced variety of home canned goods for a family of five. There will also be self-feeders for pigs and calves, miniature terraces and many other things of interest on the farm. There will be other exhibits such as education, also much interest in our antique exhibit is growing rapidly.

The success of the above fair depends largely upon the cooperation of our citizenship. The following people are intrusted with making this fair a success. Each and every one earnestly solicit full cooperation of our people. Committee heads are as follows:

- T. W. JOHNSON, General Chairman.
- W. S. FOSTER, Agriculture and 4-H Club Boys.
- DOYLE WILLIAMS, Livestock, Vocational, Poultry and Dairy.
- MRS. A. J. HOOKS, Food Preservation.
- MISS EVELY JENNINGS, Textile.
- MISS RUBY MCGILL, Educational.
- JIM FERGUSON, Boy Scouts.
- JOHN TOM MERRITT, Pets.
- MRS. JEFF DOBBS, Art.

- MRS. J. M. DOSS, Floral.
- MRS. A. L. WHIPKEY, Birds.
- MRS. BENNETT SCOTT, Baby Clinic.
- MRS. J. LEE JONES, Antiques.
- ROY HESTER, Entertainment.
- W. S. COOPER, Puplicity.
- JAS. T. JOHNSON, General Superintendent.
- MISS ABBIE SEVIER, 4-H Club Girls.
- MRS. T. W. JOHNSON, Culinary.
- J. H. GREENE, Finance, Concessions, Arrangement and Secretary.

In addition to the above there will be much interest in the commercial exhibits, with the following people already pledged to take a booth and participate either with a booth or style show.

W. L. Doss, D. M. Logan & Sons, Colorado Feed Milling Co., Berry-Fee Lumber Company, Texas Electric Service Company, Ben Franklin Store, J. C. Penney Company, Whipkey Printing Company, J. Riordan Company, Rogers & Burrus, Colorado Laundry, Jones, Russell Company, Mills Chevrolet Company, Community Natural Gas Company and Piggly Wiggly.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Reminiscences of His Life and Heroic Exploits

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOTHER

August 25th marked the 142nd anniversary of the death of Mary Ball Washington, mother of the man whose two hundredth birthday anniversary the entire world will celebrate in 1932.

In Fredericksburg, Va., where Mary Ball Washington lived the greater part of her life, and where she lies buried, the shaft erected over her resting place bears a single line that perhaps tells in its half dozen words the uttermost that could be said of her. That simple line reads, "Mary, the Mother of George Washington." It would seem to be praise and glory enough for any woman.

Not far from her burial place stands the simple, white house, the gift of her devoted son who saw to it that her declining days were days of comfort and peace.

According to the little we know of Mary Ball Washington, she was a woman remarkable for sound sense and force of character, and was possessed of the same reserve as her illustrious son. Of his military achievements she is said never to have spoken. She was proud, rather, of his character. Yet even in this regard she contented herself with such modest comment as, "George was always a good boy."

The death of Washington's father left Mary Ball Washington a widow without large means and with five children besides her eldest boy, George, then 11 years of age. The farm on which they lived, near Fredericksburg, had been willed to George, but his mother was given the use of it during her life. The situation meant careful management on the part of the mother, and it obliged the young George Washington to act as head of the family, to prepare himself to earn his own living, and meanwhile to help his mother support the family.

As George grew up, prospered, and entered on his great career, he saw to it that his mother lived in comfort and security. Though he lived some distance away at Mount Vernon, he paid regular visits to her in Fredericksburg, and she was first in his mind after every single achievement. His diary and memoranda of accounts bear witness to his continued interest in her welfare.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission refers to one of these occasions. It was after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the event that virtually ended the Revolution and guaranteed victory to the American cause. Washington proceeded to Fredericksburg to call on his mother. Leaving Lafayette and the other distinguished French generals who accompanied him, the American commander-in-chief went alone on foot to his mother's house. What they said to each other has never been recorded, but the meeting may well be imagined.

Afterward, Mary Ball Washington was persuaded to appear at a ball in Fredericksburg, in celebration of victory. All were so impressed by her great dignity and simple yet commanding manner that Lafayette is recorded as exclaiming, "If such are the matrons of America, she may well boast of her illustrious sons."

Washington saw his mother for the last time shortly after his election as First President of the United States, the honor that crowned all the others he received and merited from a grateful people. Before leaving Mount Vernon for his inaugural in New York, then the capital, the newly elected President traveled to Fredericksburg to present himself to his mother. George Washington Parke Custis, adopted son of Washington, has left a very touching description of this last time that Washington saw his mother alive.

He spoke the usual words of looking forward to seeing her soon again, but, in the description of Custis, she answered, "You shall see me no more; my great age and the disease that is fast approaching my death warn me that I shall not be long in this world."

Her prediction was only too true. Her great son was inaugurated in March, 1789. Less than six months afterward, on August 25, that year, his mother died in her eighty-first year, a victim of cancer.

From all accounts of historians, George Washington inherited his kindly trait from his mother, as well as great reasoning powers. There is no doubt but that his having to begin making a living for the family, beginning at the age of 11 years, partly equipped him to become a masterful leader.

PRODUCTION OF CEMENT 654,000 BARRELS IN AUGUST

AUSTIN, Texas.—Production of cement by Texas mills during August totaled 644,000 barrels, only a per cent under the season's high level last month and 7.6 per cent less than in August, 1930, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Shipments from Texas mills increased 5.2 per cent over those for August, 1930, though they were 3.2 per cent less than in July. Stocks at the end of the month were about 24,000 barrels, or about 4 per cent less than in either July or in August, 1930. Normally, the Bureau report said, there is a greater drop in stocks on hand between July and August. Activity in the Texas mills held up considerably better than for the entire country. It was indicated by the report.

Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons at Whipkey Printing Company.

Buy it with a little Want Ad.

SEVEN WELLS NEWS NOTES

By BILLY WEBB
"If wishes were horses, beggars would ride," but they are only wishes. We have no wishing gate. Nevertheless, we wish it would rain without doing damage to the crops, and give our patrons a spare day to clean the weeds and burrs off our school yard. We are working as we have time, with two sorry, broken hoes, chopping the grass-burrs from around the house, but we make very little showing at it. We wish we had the broken note of the piano fixed. We wish more pupils were in school.

We are enjoying the new Laidlaw Readers. The illustrations are beautiful and the reading matter is well chosen. The story of Lindbergh, by West, The Lone Scout of the Sky, for the seventh grade, is being read avidly by the boys.

Each year we look forward to reading the new school books and feel sorry for our little friends in States where children must buy school books. If they have them, Texas school children should be happy children, and proud of their great State.

Our school will have The Colorado Record to read this year, if no other good paper. All our patrons should take it and read their school news.

Frank Deering and family of Vinson visited the R. P. Lindleys last Sunday. They report good crops in their community.

Miss Gertrude Dossey and brother, M. T., visited friends in the Valley View community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach and children visited Mrs. Roach's brother, Earl Burk, of the Conway community, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Robinson of Valley View was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dossey Saturday.

Mrs. Cockerall and little daughters visited Mrs. Godby of Colorado Sunday.

Nellie Mae Venus reports that their baby is the cutest and sweetest baby at Seven Wells.

Edith Wallace disputes the statement and says without doubt their baby is the loveliest baby in Texas, while Gracie Lee Dossey steadfastly declares her brother's baby will take second place to none.

One little three-year-old girl went visiting where there was an orchid bath tub. She positively refused to take a bath in the colored tub. Her mother pressed her for a reason, and the child answered, "Why, mother, I don't want to take a bath in that tub. It might take on me."

Dunn Doings

WILSON ROSS, Reporter
Miss J. P. Billingsley, Jr., and little son returned home Sunday from Collinville.

Steve Grimes left last week for Stephenville, where he will attend John Tarleton College.

Miss Aliche West has returned to Lubbock, where she will attend school this winter.

George W. S. Goodlett and John Decker went to Fort Stockton after cotton pickers last week.

F. N. Bolding has returned home from Henderson, Texas, where he worked for several months.

Dunn school dismissed last week and will not open again until October 12th. School was closed because cotton pickers were scarce and the pupils were needed in the harvest.

Charlie Clay of Big Spring visited relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder and little daughter of Abilene visited here this week.

W. H. Richardson visited in Lubbock last Sunday.

J. C. Beakley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, W. A. Taylor and Rev. J. D. Farmer attended the funeral of Mr. Beakley's brother, H. N. Beakley, at Cotman, Texas, last Saturday. Mr. Beakley died Tuesday of last week in Dilley, Texas.

MADE SILAGE FOR \$2.00 A TON

How to have silage in the absence of a silo and an ensilage cutter was demonstrated by W. M. and I. E. Robertson, Grayson county, Texas. They constructed a trench silo with a scraper in two days. It was 60 feet long, 8 feet deep, 12 feet wide at the top and 8 feet wide at the bottom. The total cost was less than \$20. The estimated capacity was 60 tons.

The ensiling crop was bunched here, raised on 10 acres. The strings of the bundles were cut and the bundles thrown into the trench. As the wagons came in to unload they were driven over the stalks which were wet down as filling progressed. When the silo was filled, it was sealed with a layer of oats straw covered with loose dirt. The total expense from sowing seed to filling the silo was \$2 a ton.

The silage was chopped out with a cane knife or an axe as it was fed. When the silage gave out production of the cows dropped more than a third, according to B. F. Gray, the county agent.

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

Thomason Urges Colorado Support U. S. Fish Hatchery Proposed at San Angelo

Considering that San Angelo offers facilities that cannot be excelled in West Texas and that location of a Federal fish hatchery there would serve this section with greater advantage than any other competing community, Congressman R. E. Thomason, here Friday, urged that Colorado support claims of the Concho city for location of the enterprise.

The government plans locating a large hatchery somewhere in West Texas, Thomason stated. In meeting petition of Graham for the hatchery, Thomason contended that the Young county city was not located in West Texas and therefore had no place among the sites to be considered.

The San Angelo Standard for Sunday had the following to say about the proposed hatchery there: Endorsement of nine West Texas towns Saturday night lent weight to San Angelo's bid for the proposed Federal fish hatchery to be located somewhere in this section of Texas. Graham and San Angelo are said to be the chief contenders.

Maps showing highways serving San Angelo were sent Saturday to Henry O'Malley, commissioner of fisheries at Washington, and other data he has requested showing the site of the proposed hatchery, the Nasworthy dam, the river adjacent and the city will be forwarded the first of the week, Culberson Deal, manager of the board of city development, advised Saturday night.

The endorsements declared for the most part San Angelo is the most accessible point for a hatchery and can better serve West Texas. They had come from chambers of commerce at Del Rio, Brady, Coleman, Brownwood, Amarillo, Fort Stockton, Big Spring, Plainview and Sweetwater. The Brownwood endorsement said: "As between Graham and San Angelo, the site at San Angelo would serve West Texas better and be more accessible." Coleman stresses the fact there is "better and more permanent water" at San Angelo.

R. E. Thomason, congressman, here over Friday night to confer relative to the hatchery, declared for a definition of what is meant by West Texas, indicating that money had been appropriated for hatchery in West Texas, and doubting that Graham could qualify on that ground.

Only Monument To Cowboy Stands On Ballinger Campus

Declared to be the only public monument ever erected to memory of a cowboy, there stands on the courthouse lawn at Ballinger a statue outlining the features of a West Texas figure. It is the source of curiosity among visitors and tourists.

The monument is life-size bronze figure of a tall, brawny western youth in boots, spurs and "ten-gallon" hat, standing beside his pony. He wears no traditional chaps and gun—few of the cowboys in that part of the State ever owned such "full dress" apparel, or if they did, it was saved for lodges.

Inspection of the granite base reveals a tablet inscribed to Charles H. Noyes, but no other information is given.

Charles H. Noyes was reared in Ballinger and on his father's ranch 30 miles from town. When he was graduated from the Ballinger high school in 1915, he was sent to the ranch to do his part as a cowboy.

A few months later he was thrown by his pony and killed. His father, Gus Noyes, determined to erect a monument to Charles on a high bluff near the place where he was killed. He paid \$5,000 to a sculptor to do the work. Later the people of Ballinger asked that the monument be placed in the court house square instead of the range where few persons would see it. Noyes finally agreed and the statue was unveiled at a ceremony in which the whole town participated.

NEW PARTS CONTROL SYSTEM INSTALLED HERE BY BUICK

Installation of the new parts control system and equipment devised by the Buick Motor Co. has been made in the service department of May Motor Company.

This plan will eventually be installed for Buick dealers throughout the United States. The system is designed to facilitate the quick servicing of Buick cars where replacements are wanted, and is based upon a two-years' study of parts requirements in all sections of the country.

Features of the new system of interest to Buick owners are a master parts index book listing 17,203 parts for Buick cars of all years and models and a monthly balancing of the parts stock under the control plan to make sure the proper variety of parts is always on hand. Dealers are assured of one-day service from any of the thirty-three Buick zone warehouses, where complete stocks of parts are maintained under the supervision of the factory parts department. The zone warehouse stocks are kept replenished by the big Buick parts factory at Flint.

The master parts index book and the new steel storage bin equipment permit a part to be located as quick or quicker than one would select a book at the library. This is accomplished by dividing the book into ten master groups, such as engine, electric, etc., and numbering each separate part and its corresponding bin under a decimal system originated by Buick.

Get It All Anyway
A wealthy old Iowa woman was very ill and sent for her lawyer to make her will.
"I wish to explain to you," she said weakly, "about disposing of my property."
The lawyer was sympathetic.
"There, there, don't worry about it," he said soothingly, "just leave it to me."
"Oh, well," squeaked the old lady resignedly, "I suppose I might as well. You'll get it anyway."

WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY

MRS. C. E. DANNER, Correspondent

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright of Roby visited their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Lindsay, here over Sunday.

Mrs. Aubrey Oglesby and children of Forsans spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Mellie Van Horn and A. M. Bell made a business trip to Abilene Thursday.

Mrs. J. T. Elliott of Cisco is a guest in the F. H. Patterson home this week.

Mrs. E. Hargrove of Forsans was a guest of W. F. Hogue and family over the week-end.

Mrs. A. L. Young is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Board, in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. J. B. Cox and daughter Mrs. Abbie Shelburne, visited in Abilene Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Burr Brown visited relatives in Lorraine Wednesday.

Mrs. Catherine Vavra, district health nurse, will be here on Tuesday, October 13th, to organize the Westbrook health unit. We are expected to have twelve ladies present to organize this club, and those who attend regularly and complete the tests will be awarded certificates.

Community Fair
Those responsible for promotion of the Westbrook Community Fair announce that preparations are going forward to hold the fair on October 10th. E. V. Bell's feed store has been engaged for the purpose and will be equipped with shelves Thursday afternoon. Mr. Foster and Miss Sevier and others will be busy arranging the exhibits Friday afternoon. On Friday night there will be a concert by the Colorado Band in front of this building, and a few carnival features will be put on for amusement and to make a small profit out of which to pay for ribbons.

Everyone who has any good feed vegetables or canned goods as well as useful work or curios, bring them to the committee Friday afternoon, October 9th, and they will be placed on display. Every contribution will help to make the exhibit a success. Ribbons will be awarded to winners of first, second and third places in different classes. Poultry, rabbits and livestock also solicited. Cold drinks will be sold on the grounds by the committee.

Methodist Church Notes
Last Sunday we had 102 in attendance at Sunday school, and a number of visitors were reported. One hundred fifty is our goal for attendance—come help us reach it.

Remember, next Sunday is Promotion Day. Please be on time. Mrs. Leroy Gressett will have charge of the devotional service. If you are not in Sunday school, we will be so glad to have you.

Our pastor brought a very helpful sermon at the preaching hour. If you failed to hear it, you missed a blessing. There was a smaller crowd than usual at the evening service. If you are a true Methodist, it is your duty to attend services at your church.

Mr. Cline led in prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. Cecil Phillips will have charge of the prayer service this week. We wish more people would attend the mid-week services.—Reporter.

Baptist Church Notes
To Westbrook Baptists:
Having heard from Rev. H. H. Summers of Abilene as to preaching for you Sunday, October 4th, morning and evening, too late to see any of you, I am taking the liberty to urge every Baptist in reach of Westbrook to hear him. I know you will like him and he will give you a good Gospel message.
Ernest Keathley.

Hyman Happenings

(Received Too Late for Last Week)
The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. H. H. VanZandt last Friday. Members present were Mrs. I. Smallwood, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Mrs. Carl Lowry, Mrs. J. T. Dawson, and one visitor, Mrs. T. P. Smallwood.

Mrs. Ennie Minor and Terrell and Lee, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

Miss Elsie VanZandt, Harold Duke, Clayton Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dawson and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Smallwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Smallwood last Sunday.

Hoyt Andrews and Herman Minor were visitors of Billy Woodard last Sunday.

Mr. Black has been ill at the home of Frank Black of Roscoe, but is reported much better now.

Miss Dorothy Dawson, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Opal Lee Friday, spent the week-end at home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd, September 14, a girl.

Mrs. Jim Boyd spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Roach.

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