1931 FAIR EXPECTED TO SMASH ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

28 COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS Queen's Ball Will WITH BUSINESS INTERESTS

Merchants and Distributors Take Lead in Making Fair a Success

"The annual Live-at-Home Fair has served to demonstrate the fact that confidence abides among the business men of this community and that they are dispensing a large quota of the optimism that we need just now to hasten return of better Johnson, president of the fair assopointed out a total of 26 commercial exhibits.

"And every one of those exhibits has come to add to bigness and suc- the decorative scheme. cess of the fair because the booths represent just that number of wideawake and progressive business corporations or individuals," he continued. "The fair association and the public in general should not overlook the part these interests are playing in making the fair a suc-

Johnson recalled that this was the largest number of commercial booths ever recorded at a fair in Colorado. When the public follows up with the same determined policy of confidence and optimism, business conditions in Mitchell county are going

merchandise sold by the exhibitor. Many of them are unusually attractive, reflecting beauty and mature planning of arrangement. Some of the merchants announced Thursday that merchandise on display in their Saturday night. She was placed in booths was to be changed daily dur ing the three days of the fair, meaning that an entirely new exhibit will came of more interest, displacing greet visitors in some of them Friday morning and again Saturday.

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mercial department are Max Berman J. C. Penney Company, W. L. Doss monies Thursday evening. Drug Store, D. M. Logan & Sons, Colorado Feed Milling Company, Oil Company, the Red and White school building, due to rain. Stores. The Model Shop, and Colorado Motor Company.

QUEEN MARY FRANCIS DECREES THAT COURT **WEAR COTTON FROCKS**

Her Majesty, Queen Mary Francis, ruler of the social realm at annual fair, has decreed that all court attendants and other subjects shall lend every effort to campaign to boost the price of cotton by making Silver School To the commodity more popular as ma-terials from which to fashion mi-

lady's gowns. She will be coronated as queen of the fair attired in robes fashioned of cotton, and all her duchesses and other court attendants are to appear in cotton dresses when this ceremony is celebrated Thursday evening. None of the young ladies will be permitted to spend more than \$5.00 for this court equippage.

COKE COUNTY YOUTHS FEEDING BABY BEEVES when class work is taken up.

baby beef clubs have recently been tors. at Bronte.

Outstanding in the realm of social activities during Fair Week will be the queen's ball Thursday evening at the American Legion building, in which Queen Mary Francis and members of her royal court are to be guests of honor. Music for the ball will be furnish-

tra of 12 musicians. The program Interior of the hall has been decodays," was the statement of Tom rated in a profusion of Mitchell churchmen of the South, said in adcounty farm products. There is ciation, as he stood in main exhibits newly mown hay, the aroma of District 8, Every Member Canvass zen of Mount Vernon eleven years. sitions in the county. building Thursday morning and which is expected to lend additional Campaign, held Wednesday at the He was associated with a brother in romance to the occasion. Corn (on the cob, of course), cotton, and other farm produce are blended into

Miss Mary Francis Majors Is Winner in Big Contest Ending Saturday

ditions in Mitchell county are going the reading social events spring and Lamesa Baptist Associator register a marked upward trend, arranged for Colorado during the tions, presided.

In the booths are displayed in majesty, Queen Mary Francis of the majesty, Queen Mary Francis of the House of Majors, is to be officially timism to the meeting. Churches House of Majors, is to be officially crowned queen of the Mitchell County Live-at-Home Fair.

Miss Majors won this distinct first place several days ago, as balloting for election of the queen be-Miss Helen Hester who two weeks my morning and again Saturday. ago held first place. Miss Majors Exhibitors showing in the com-

Miss Hester, running in second Department Store, West Texas Dry place, received total of 10,559 votes. Goods Company, Ted Garrett, the Miss Winnie Powell received 8,860 Elaine Shoppe, Thomas Dry Goods votes and Miss Francis Ann Beal Company, Jones Dry Goods Com- 6,680 votes. These three young lapany, Stone Department Store, dies are to be duchesses in waiting Kirschbaum Dry Goods Company, for the elaborate coronation cere-

The coronation rites are to be formally opened at 7:30 o'clock, fol-Berry-Fee Lumber Company, Texas lowing a band concert of thirty min-Electric Service Co., Ben Franklin utes. The program, replete with an left late Thursday for Lubbock Stores, Whipkey Printing Company, array of royalty and to be staged where a similar meeting was held J. Riordan Company, Rogers & Bur- amid a most beautiful improvised Thursday. rus, Colorado Laundry, Jones, Rus- throne on the stage at high school sell & Co., Mills Chevrolet Company, auditorium. Fair officials announcsell & Co., Mills Chevrolet Company, auditorium. Fair officials announc- Community Natural Gas Co., Piggly ed Thursday that the program had Battle Royal To Wiggly, Connell & Beal, Continental been changed from Oak street to the

> Harry Ratliff, Colorado attorney and uncle of the queen, has been named as the prime minister. It will be his privilege to place upon the head of Queen Mary Francis the crown that will make her the ruling personality over all social events of

Open Monday With Formal Exercises fighting will last until the tender has taken the count.

The Silver school will be formally opened Monday morning with a full scholastic enrollment, in event the predictions of Principal Lesesne Hearn are realized. He stated Wednesday that every pupil in the district was expected to be in his place

A group of Coke county youths teacher at Silver. She reported that have recently merged into the baby a program would be observed Monbeef feeding industry, according to day morning and extended a cordial Ben J. Baskin, county agent. Two invitation to patrons and other visi-

ers" would attend the exercises.

BAPTISTS OF WEST TEXAS | Father Colorado SHOW CONFIDENCE ABIDES Be Given Thursday | CONCLUDE DISTRICT RALLY At Legion Building AT COLORALO 1ST CHURCH

'The World Is My Parish,' Is Slogan Sounded by Dr. George Truitt

"The World Is My Parish" must be the goal of Texas Baptists in meeting the challenge of duty ed by Adolph Swartz and his orchesthey support the mission program sponsored by the Texas General is to start promptly at 9:30 o'clock. Baptist Convention, Dr. George dress delivered before meeting of Colorado First Baptist church.

"The church that does not go be- ators. yond supporting itself and its own istence," he continued in strong appeal that Baptists of West Texas Ham, Jr., of Mount Vernon. adopt slogan of John Wesley as their own and go out from the rally here determined to render greater servof missions.

Five hundred church leaders, here for the day to attend the session. The Rev. Philip McGahey, pastor of First Baptist church, Snyder, chairman of the district embracing the Mitchell-Scurry, Big Among the leading social events Spring and Lamesa Baptist Associa-

throughout the area represented were reported as working with unfailing determination to carry out their programs and continue activeout in the State Convention calendar for the year.

Other Baptist leaders addressing the convention included Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church, Abilene, and Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas, director of the promotion committee, Baptist General Convention. The convention keynote was to place strong emphasis upon importance of every Texas Baptist working in the Every Member Canvass Campaign, now under way throughout the State.

In company with Rev. Oren C. Reid, host pastor, Dr. Truitt, Dr. Williams and other visiting prelates

Conclude Program Of 3 Days' Frolic

Ring-side seats are expected to be very much in demand when final the three days to ensue and to place entertainment feature of the fair is within her hand the royal sceptre given Saturday night. This conthat will sway Mitchell county sub- cluding number will be a "battle jects under her reign as the fair is royal" participated in by several local negro pugilists, some of whom

The melee will be staged on platform in center of Oak street near the court house. The gong is scheduled to go at 10 o'clock and the fighting will last until the last con-

COLORADO MUSICIANS FORM SINGING GROUP

Organization of the Colorado Singing Class was perfected at a dealer for the Fort Worth Star-Tel- THE OLD HOME TOWN meeting of local musicians at the egram, Abilene Reporter and other First Methodist church Friday evening, in election of officials and nam- agency conference of Star-Telegram Miss Velma Cranfill is primary ing each Friday evening as the time representatives in Sweetwater Frifor giving programs. The class is day. to meet at the Methodist church.

organized in the county. One is It was not announced whether Creight urged that all singers ir optimistic note to the meeting, deattend the weekly programs.

School Man Dies At Mount Vernon

business man and the father of W. D. Ham, member of the Colorado high school faculty, died at Mount Vernon at 11 o'clock Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ham were with him when the end ca.ne.

Funeral services were held at the Mt. Vernon Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. R. L. Ely of Deport officiating. Truitt, Dallas, among the leading He was assisted by the Rev. R. R. Moss of Leonard.

Deceased has been a resident citithe firm of Ham Brothers, gin oper-

program has no right to claim ex- orado, two other children survive. exhibit here. They were selected They are Walter Ham and J. B.

Mr. Ham was called to Mount of illness of his father. He and ice than ever befor for the cause Mrs. Ham returned to Colorado on Sunday afternoon.

Baptist General Convention, were ANNUAL STYLE SHOW WILL

Preview of Milady's Latest Apparel Arranged For Ihursday Night

Coronation of her majesty, the queen, will share distinction with honor in contest closing here last ly their support to all objectives set another pageantry of beauty Thursday evening as Mitchell county officially opens another of its annual fairs. The Style Show, to be given under auspices of several Colorado merchants, is expected to easily assume its place as among the outstanding social events on program for the three days.

This portrayal of milady's latest nodes in wearing apparel, as shown on living models, will be presented immediately following coronation ceremonies and will be staged at the high school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Here will be shown models of the very latest creations as fáshioned by the world's leading artisans in wom- body else." en's and girls' apparel.

There are eight merchants who have entered models for the style Former Coloradoan show. They are Max Berman Department Store, West Texas Dry Goods Store, The Elaine Shoppe, Thomas Dry Goods Company, Jones Dry Goods Company, Stone Department Store, Kirschbaum Dry Goods Company, and J. C. Penney.

TWO MITCHELL COUNTY **GIRLS ON HONOR ROLL**

Miss Beola Kirby of Colorado and Miss Ruth Johnson of Loraine are among those whose names appear on the 1931 summer honor roll at the West Texas State Teachers' have been in training for weeks for College, which has recently been published in Canyon.

Only students having a high scholarship record together with an unimpeachable record in conduct and who' have participtaed in one or more student activities are eligible for the honor roll.

ROY FARMER ATTENDS

Roy Farmer, Colorado agency newspapers, attended annual district

tory was on the upgrade.

TO SUCCESS OF COUNTY'S ANNUAL EXPOSITION HERE

J. B. Ham, 60, Mount Vernon Exhibits Shown Recently At Loraine and Westbrook Are on Display

The initial "Live-at-Home" Mitchday morning, would not have earned the plaudits of success that were heard on every hand during Thursday had it not been for cooperation extended President Tom Johnson and his corps of officials by officers of two other community expo-

From Loraine and Westbrook has been assembled a most creditable array of farm canned foods, fine In addition to W. D. Ham of Col- arts, antiques and other products for from among prize winning exhibits at those two fairs and placed in the county exposition through coopera-Vernon several days ago on account tion extended by those two community fairs.

Clyde Bennett, president of the Loraine fair and an ardent advocate of the "live-at-home slogan, several days ago pledged full cooperation to local fair officials in making this week's program successful. He did not stop with giving assurance that prize-winning entries from the fair would be brought to Colorado, but went further to announce that the Loraine schools, of which he is superintendent, would also bring a creditable exhibit to the county fair.

F. H. Patterson, president of the Westbrook fair, was equally as enthusiastic in lending every cooperation to the county fair. From the Westbrook Community Fair, held October 9 and 10, have come a number of entries. Scores of citizens from those communities have lended cooperation in other ways to make the annual county exposition go over for success.

"I have never lived among a people in which stronger community cooperation was manifest," said President Johnson Thursday. "It is apell county are just one big family. Under such a feeling of neighborliness we could do most anything that we set our hearts to do. We are more than delighted to note that county are assuming to take just as much interest in this fair as any-

Succumbs at Late Howard Co. Home Cooperative Gin and Supply Ass'n,

and in later years owner and oper- ket quotations on cotton and other ator of an extensive stock farm in agencies. Cotton, opening here on Howard county, were conducted on Thursday morning at 6.81, register-Thursday afternoon in Big Spring. ed a slight decline during the morn-Mr. Wilson died at his Big Spring | ing and had settled at 6.72 at noon. home Tuesday.

During the time he and family lived in Colorado they occupied the residence on North Oak street now known as the J. G. Merritt home While here he followed the profession of a brick mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupton, relaof his death early Wednesday morning. His widow and two sons survive. The latter are engaged in

and it is fine to get out here again more or make false statements con-Harold Hough, circulation mana- and mingle with you fellows again," cerning banks or other institutions," George H. Mahon was named ger for the newspaper and known in Jimmy Charlton of Dallas stated Sheriff Bob Hewitt said. president, C. O. McCreight, one of radio circles as The Hired Hand of here Tuesday. Mr. Charlton was the organizers, stated Saturday. Mc. WBAP, presided. He brought an formerly with the California Com- I have placed a number of deputies the exhibits on display. pany here and moved to Dallas when over San Angelo, charging them to No special day was designated as located at Robert Lee and the other Colorado's two official "school open-, Colorado and adjoining communities claring that business over the terri- State headquarters offices were pick up anyone communities claring that business over the terrichanged to that city a few years ago. above offense."

Frank Smith, director of the oldtime cow-hand square dance to be given Friday evening, estimates that scores of West Texans will be attracted to Colorado to enjoy this antedated diversion. Booted and ell County Fair, opening here Thurs- this section of the State, along with spurred cowboys from ranches of their wives and sweethearts, plan taking part in the old-fashioned reel.

Adding further to uniqueness of this dance will be music furnished by musicians who in the long ago fiddled the night through as pioneers enjoyed the dance at some ranch home or town hall. Among the number are N. T. Smith, C. L. Watson, R. D. Neal and others.

"I would not miss this feature of the fair for anything and you can expect me to be there," message received from John D. Lane, Sterling City rancher, says.

"The street dance given here during "Old Timers Reunion" was a big success, but we are going to have another equally as good," Smith declared Thursday.

The dance, to start at 9 o'clock Friday evening, will be in Oak street between East Third and Fourth.

Advance in Market Quotation the only "bull" to be found on the Aids Business Generally Over Territory

Mitchell county gin receipts were nearing the 15,000-bale mark Thursday at noon when weekly cotton report was compiled at The Record office. At that time a total of 14,-683 bales had been received at Coloparent that the citizenship of Mitch- rado, Loraine, Westbrook and Bu-

ford. Colorado accounted for 7,504 of the number, with Loraine maintaining second place with receipts to taling 4,207 bales. The two gins at people from remote parts of the Westbrook had received 1,859 bales and the Farmers' Gin Company plant at Buford reported 1,122 bales

> Ginning in Colorado was distributed as follows: Farmers Cooperative Gin Company, 1,393 bales; Colorado Gin Company, 1,181 bales; Guitar Gin, 851 bales; Farmers' Gin Company, 2,334 bales, and the Farmers

Business conditions at Colorado and throughout the trade territory Funeral services for G. Y. Wilson, were reported much improved durformer resident citizen of Colorado ing the week, due to advance in mar-

SAN ANGELO PROMISES ARREST TO THOSE WHO CARRY FALSE RUMORS

The sheriff at San Angelo has set up a good example. He announced never-ending interest in these extives of the family, were informed | Saturday that persons guilty of car- hibits. The business men who have rying false rumors about banks and placed them there for your enterother business institutions would be tainment and shopping suggestions arrested and punished according to will be pleased to have you feel at MEETING HELD FRIDAY the ranching business north of Big law. One of San Angelo's largest home and discuss with the attendbanks recently failed, due, it was ants any business matters you decharged, largely to false gossip that sire. had been spread on the street.

"For information of those persons LOOKS GOOD TO HIM not informed on the subject, I will state that it is a penitentiary of-"The old home town looks good fense for anyone to circulate ru-

OTHER FAIRS CONTRIBUTE | Square Dance Will | EDUCATIONAL SLOGAN HAS Bring Memories Of SUPPLANTED FEATURES OF Old Pioneer Days EXPOSITIONS IN THE PAST

Community Progress and Not Carnival Is Exemplified In Annual Program

The old time "midway" that in other days was a dominent feature at the fair, has been overshadowed by a more profitable array of educational exhibits and instead of the ballyhooing from carnival grounds, visitors are being entertained by programs that have much to do with initiating progress and prosperity in home and community.

The citizens of Mitchell county have seen fit to write such a chapter in history of fairs here. This county has boasted fairs for many vears. A few years ago the Mitch-Il County Fair Association was organized along pretentious lines and its officers and directors dreamed of one of the leading expositions of this part of the State, but there was something wrong. .The fair did not nake for progress and it soon began

to topple. Last year, after close of the 1930 fair, a number of progressive citizens got their heads together. They reasoned that a program that would lend encouragement to better farm and better home conditions, with all the ballyhoo and blah left out would succeed. The "Live-at-Home" fair was the result. No one is going to uestion its success.

There may not be any wild men AS WFFK'S REPORT MANE from Borneo nor the grass-skirted dames from Hawaii to attract both the fair visitor and his coin, and grounds will be represented in registered herd individuals of the best types bred in America. It is not difficult to note that a change from the former order of things has taken place.

Mitchell county citizens have responded to such a fair program more loyally than ever before. The merchant and factory representative is there with displays in larger numbers than ever before. There are more strong educational inspirations to come out of exhibits this year than might be claimed of all the other fairs combined during the past. The above conclusions are sum-

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Artisans Work Day And Night to Rush Work at Fair Bldg.

There has been little time off during the past week for artisans working on booths at the main and other exhibits buildings that are housing annual fair opening Thursday morning. That they have done their task well may be attested in attractiveness of these several score temporary structures.

And the decorator's art is certainly displayed in arrangement scheme shown in many of the commercial booths. Civic pride among the merchants and business men of Colorado and other places is vividly portraved there.

Visitors to the fair will find a

SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO VISIT FAIR

President Tom Johnson and other officials have extended a special invitation to Mitchell county school "This is to notify the public that children to visit the fair and inspect

the rural schools have opened.

SOCIETY

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

Honorary Guests

Saturday evening Mrs. J. G. Smith very delightfully entertained with a ver baskets of purple and rose asdinner in honor of her mother. Mrs. E. W. Bounds of Fort Worth, Mrs. Yeates of Fort Worth and Mrs. Os by Mrs. Hovis, and for members by officers of the U. D. C., who were ing is with Mrs. J. M. Doss. enroute to Lubbock to the State

Smith, C. E. Way, R. B. Terrell, Lee | year. Jones, Charles Mann, One Jones, and the honorees."

get to accept the battle flag present. Snyder on Thursday afternoon at 4 ed the Texas room in Richmond. Mrs. Bounds told of the many social the Sons of the Veterans and the

. D. C. Mrs. Yestes modestly de-Several games of 42 were played fter the talks.

unday and visited Mrs. Earl Pow-I then to Lubbock Monday

1921 Club

The 1921 Club met Friday wift he members for their performance of all assigned duties and urged a regular and prompt attendance at the meetings.

A letter was read from the Twentieth Century club at Cisco, urging a full attendance at the State meeting to help elect Mrs. E. Q. Lee as State president. Mrs. Ed Jones reand she and Mrs. J. M. Doss were

Mrs. Dobbs showed samples of the evergreens to be sold by the County Federation at the Fair, and proced

Mrs. Lee Jones asked for antiques

Mrs. McCloud gave an analysis of questions asked. The next meeting E. A. Barcroft is next hostess. is with Mrs. H. Ratliff.

Methodist Mission Study

this being "The Great Light."

sistence of Anism and the coming of ser and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

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Luncheon Bridge Club

The Luncheon Bridge club with Miss Coleman on Thursday at 1 o'clock. Luncheon was served at the large table. Wire haired terrier silhouettes marked the places for Mesdames J. M. Doss, Looney, Wallace, Snyder, Chester Jones, Stoneroad, Teas, Shannon, Misses Earnest and Coleman. Mrs. Dierdorff and Mrs. Hovis substituted for Mrz. Whipkey and Mrs. Mills.

The table was decorated with silters and rose glassware was used. High score for visitors was made

Walker-Mudd

The guests gathered at 7 o'clock Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. the horns. and were seated at four small tables Mudd, who now live in Eden and and served a delicious turkey plate who lived in Colorado a few years with salad, hot rolls, cranberry jel- ago, when Mr. Mudd was manager ly, potatoes and peas, mince pie and of Grissom-Robertson store here; will be interested in learning of the Those enjoying this were Mes- marriage in Abilene Sunday of their dames A. L. Whipkey, R. N. Gary, I daughter, Gwendelyn, and Mr. Har-C. C. Thompson, Lay Powell, J. G. old Walker. They are to make their Merritt, J. T. Johnson, C. P. Gary, home in Memphis. Mr. Walker re-I. J. Ratliff, R. H. Brennand, G. W.; celved his degree from Simmons last

Episcopal Ladies to Have

Package Tea Ladies' Auxiliary of Ail Saints' Episcopal church will have a packof the home of Mrs. D. H.

Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare club met Friday with Mrs. Max Thomas. Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. Thomas led the lesson on Henry Sixth and Southern Literature. The study was ante-bellum minor poets. Patriotic songs. Mrs. Brennand read the Star Spangled Banner, after which the club sang

with Mrs. Bennett as leader. durion's Men. Mrs. Lupton discussed The Land of the South, by Meek. Mrs. Pearson gave an interpretation of the most famous military elegy, "Bivouac of the Dead."
At the social hour the club memers were seated at the candleighted table which bore a centerpiece of ivy and twisted red pep-Most attractive sweetbreads in patty cases, stuffed tomatoes, hot appointed on the Red Cross com- rolls, pickles tea, and macaroons

were served. The next meeting is with Mrs.

Guests, when the Blue Bonnet for the Fair, and Mrs. Pritchett for Club met with Mrs. Alvin Myhre on I Tuesday afternoon, were Mesdames Mrs. Pritchett led the lesson on W. A. Pelfry, Marion Hardison, J. the foods booth. Mrs. Johnson gave William Vaughn Mondy's "The C. Ethridge, M. E. Lindley, J. Lee Great Divide." Mrs. Ray Womack Jones, Sr., and Jeannette Porter. eration meeting. gave a resume of the Great Divide. There were three tables of players. the play. Act III was read and the cheese, white cake and coffee. Mrs.

Women of the Baptist church met The Methodist Mission Study class | Monday afternoon for a Missionary met Monday in the church, with the program, with Mrs. H. B. Smoot and leader, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, presid- Mrs. Farris as leaders. The devoing. The second chapter of Korea, tional was given by Mrs. Smoot. The the Land of the Dawn, was studied, topic was "The Challenge of My Act I, Scene II. State," and those discussing topics Spirit worship, the influence of on the program were Mesdames her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Price, serv- rial, was present and gave a mes-Confocianism, of Buddhism, the per- Pearson, Sadler, Reid, Violet Moe-

Christianity, the early growth of the | Hostesses for the afternoon were church, the great, and its effects Mesdames R. B. Terrell, B. C. Whitaker, Lay Powell, T. N. Foster.

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Harmony Club The Harmony chib met Wednesday with Mrs. Powell, who had six tables of 42 players. Her guests Bridge club at their home Tuesday were Mesdames Brennand, Sam Ma- night at & o'clock. jors, Oscar Majors, Barcroft, T. J. The house was cheerful and af-Ratliff, Ben Plaster, J., T. Johnson, fective with baskets of trailing ivy

Jeannette Porter, H. C. Landers and L. Whipkey. just the proper places. At the refreshment hour a salad When the guests arrived they with sandwiches, bot chocolate and

Birthday Party

Thursday was Robert Dyas Gor-Mrs. J. A. Ferguson.

ty gifts admired. Then the candle- home-grown pumpkin. lighted birthday cake was served After the bridge games, the tacar Barthold of Weatherford, State Miss Martha Earnest. Next meet- with ice cream. Each child was given bles were cleared and the hostess and how they did enjoy marching breads on toast, and plum tarts top- wonderful musical program. around in their caps and blowing ped with cheese. The host passed

Contract Bridge Builders

Miss Edna Mae Powell was hostess to the Contract Bridge Builders Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Lige Lamb and Misses Mary Dixon Smith and Hazel Costin as guests.

High score prize, a deck of cards. was won by Mrs. Bob Fee. Refreshments were hot chocolate and cake.

Mrs. Meskimen Made Chairman

News comes from Abilene that Mrs. Cetile Meskimen of Colorado has accepted the chairmanship of of this city. The Festival is spon-L. McGintie is secretary. The association makes its bow to West Texas wiches, and cake were refreshments. by bringing three outstanding artists to West Texas for concerts on November 2, 4, and 6th.

their assisting artists, in their ap- Presbyterial in Coahoma on Wednespearance at Abilene November 2. 4. and 6th. A number of Colorado vamp Fox and Bryant's Song of people will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these concerts.

Hesperian Club

with the president, Mrs. A. L. Whip- City is improving very rapidly at key. In the absence of the secre- the St. Joseph hospital in Ft. Worth tary, Mrs. Thomas read the min- following a very serious operation utes. Mrs. Jeff Dobbs showed sam- on her jaw, which was performed by ples of the trees to be sold by the Dr. John Stanfield on October 15. County Federation at the fair.

Lee's candidacy for State president was read.

The applications of Mrs. Rainh ship in the club were read and ac- soon be able to leave the hospital cepted, and the two new members and will stay with her uncle and were welcomed a few minutes later. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hilmer, in The club women were asked to Fort Worth, until fully recovered. help on the antique the textile and

a splendid report of the County Fed-

of Hamlet, Lear and Caesar. Mrs. Dolman, and Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Teas gave one on "Comprea the Crime, the Same in Tempest, King held in Coahoma on Wednesday. John and Macbeth. Mrs. Thomas

with Mrs. Teas.

Self Culture Club

mittees gave very interesting re- women of the Coahoma church.

Mrs. Mahon gave an interesting report of the County Federation. The trees the Federation are to sellat the fair were shown by the president, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs. The presi- ing. The Halloweer motif was cardent told of the Red Cross meeting. The goal for Mitchell county is set at 600 members. Membership dues and part in money.

The club signed the petition for disarmament at the world court. A letter concerning Mrs. R. Q. Lee's election as State president was

Mrs. Dawson led the lesson on Edgar Allen Poe's Tales. Mrs. Gordon told of Poe as the definer developer and master of modern stories. Mrs. Brown gave the structure of be present, Mrs. Mahon read this. beautiful and effective pageant was last Sunday.

Mrs. Benton told of the variety of arranged by Mrs. A. H. Dolman. Earl Brown the "Gold Bug." As she could not Poe's stories. A discussion on "Do you consider Poe's Tales good reading for young people?" closed the

A plate lunch was served at the social hour. The meeting this week is with Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Frank Mackey Entertains Mrs. Frank Mackey entertained pecially advertised charge.

nesday afternoon. High score was won by Miss War-

Refreshments of fruit whip, coffee, surprise sandwiches, and cook-

London Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff very delightfully entertained the London

and bowls of cosmos arranged in

were asked to choose a score card cake was served. The next meeting with the date of their birth upon it.
is with Mrs. Lou Wilson. These were found to have an astrol-These were found to have an astrological reading on the back, which proved to be very interesting.

Six games of bridge were played don's fourth birthday and from four and Mrs. Harry Ragan received high until 5:30 he entertained some of score for ladies and was given a church, we are having. Chester listed to support the farmer in his This money, with the cooperation of battle for a living market price for the banks, can be spread out to Games were played, and the pret- and was presented a mammoth

tained with two different games of "Consequence," in which many interesting pasts and futures were revealed. This night will long be remembered as each guest waits and a good day. watches for the fates and fortunes predicted. The guests were Mr. and Ed Majors. The club will meet next ing to awaken a conscionsness of state, Burgess said. These are rewith Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teas.

Presbyterian Circles

Ladies of the Presbyterian church held Circle meetings Monday.

the Fall Music Festival committee Mrs. A. E. Maddin was hostess to Circle One, with six present. Mrs. sored by the Civic Auditorium Asso- Y. D. McMurry, chairman, presided, ciation of Abilene, of which Mrs. E. and Mrs. Van Tuyl read two letters from a foreign mission. Tea, sand-

Mrs. Oscar Smith was hostess to Circle Two. There were 11 present. Home Missions was studied, and the Mrs. Meskimen joins . with the Bible study was from the tenth and Abilene group and other West Tex- eleventh chapters of John, with Mrs. in welcoming Mle. Clairbert, J. Riordan leading. Plans were dis-Doris Kenyon, and Mary Garden and cussed for attending the district

church parlors.

Colorado Lady Improving Melba Lois Mize, daugnter of Mr.

The Hesperian club met Friday and Mrs. Joe T. Mize of Colorado He pronounced the operation a suc-A letter concerning Mrs. R. Q. cess, as she is able to open her mouth now. Melba Lois has been bothered with this trouble for six years and had been treated by sev-Beal and Mrs. Cantrill for member- eral doctors. It is expected she will day afternoon at 3:30. This will be

A group of Colorado Presbyte-

rians, including Mesdames Merri-Mrs. Holmsley led the lesson on wether, B. T. Daughtery, J. Riordan. Refreshments were chicken salad. Julius Caesar. Mrs. Randle gave a J. Brown, C. H. Lane, C. R. Gross, paper "Introduction into the Play Y. D. McMurry, Lee Carter, A. H. good attendance at each service. Elliott, attended the District No. 2 Wednesday for Red Springs where Manner in Which Cassius Incites to meeting of the El Paso Presbyterial she will attend school

compared the malignity of Cassius, chairman of the district, presided. here Saturday night and Sunday. Iago and Calaban. The lesson was Mrs. J. Riordan of Colorado was Miss Ola Wilcher spent Sunday. secretary. Mrs. Presley of Lubbock, with Mrs. Paul Beamani at At the social hour the hostess and president of the El Paso Presbyteed a delicious salad with hot rolls sage on "Service." Miss Engle of and tea. The meeting this week is the Louisville, Ky., office, repre- Sunday school and hope to see him sented Christian Education and Ministerial Relief. Mrs. Elliott, Rev. Mr. Elliott and Mrs. Riordan from The Self Culture club met Friday Colorado had parts on the program. with Mrs. Mahon. The standing com- A splendid lunch was served by the

Entertains Bridgettes Mrs. Dick Carter was hostess to the Bridgettes at the home of Mrs. ried out in decorations.

High score was won by Mrs. Randolph McIntyre. A salad plate and may be paid in part in foodstuffs, coffee were served at the refresh- munity are leaving for East Texas

Presbyterian Auxiliary Pageant A pageant on the Ministers' Annuity Fund was presented by Ladies Auxiliary at the local Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Gross represented the church, Robert Dolman acted the young minister, Mrs. C. H. Lane the here last Tuesday and Wednesday. angel of the church, Fannie Lee Womack the annuity fund. This

'BLANKET AND QUILT

to be observed all of next week. this week. During this time blankets and quilts Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Yates spent may be sent to the laundry at a the week-end in Clyde, Texas.

ice," J. Ralph Lee, manager, stated C. Coleman, whose gift was a pic- unything from our high quality serv- for the Live-at-Home Fair here.

ce," said Mr. Lee.

was well filled at each service and there were five additions , to the church and another re-dedicated her life to the service of our Lord. The Mr. Wallace won high score for men Jimmy Logan certainly has a won- cotton and other commodities pro- cover the obligations of the farmer derful orchestra. There are no better pianists to be found than Mrs. field representative for the Texas All these men and women in choir a group of farmers and business a red Halloween cap and a horn- served hot coffee, creamed sweet- and orchestra certainly give us a men here Friday afternoon.

rector. Dell Barber, rounded up 124 a similar meeting at 10 o'clock. He the consumer will pay," Mr. Burgess for the Training service. Many visitors were worshiping with as in both preaching services and we had

We invite you to come worship with us next Sunday. We believe Mrs. D. H. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. you will find a friendly a urch seekduty to God in the heart of every duction in acreage, improve the staperson who comes.

· OREN C. REIB, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening prayer and sermon 7:30

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school at 10 a. m., Preaching and communion serv. said. es at 11-12 a. m. The sermon sub-Salvation.

Evening Gospel service 7:30 p. m. Presbyterial in Coahoma on Wednes- The talk on the Church will be con- tinued with this subject. "The gage. The farmers this year are laboring under a condition which Circle Three, which met in the enjoying these evening lessons on finds about 80 per cent of the land the Church.

> Bible class Monday 4 p. m.; an All- try have left is the present crop and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

> day will be six years with the Colo- now," Mr. Burgess continued. rado church and I believe the in- A surplus of 9,000,000 bales was terest is just as good now as it has on hand at the beginning of the ever been. With courage I begin year. Approximately 4,000,000 bales the seventh year, expecting greater of this surplus was cotton that unthings for the cause of Christ than der ordinary conditions would be on ever in the next year.

Will preach at Seven-Wells Sunthe subject: "Complete in Christ."

Buford Bulletin

By LURLENE HUNT

Preaching services were held here Sunday morning and night, with a Miss Ernestine Brown left last

Mrs. Tom McGuire and children Mrs. T. S. Currie of Big Spring, of Eastland county were visiting Miss Ola Wilcher spent Sunday

Johnnie Neal has been very ill the

past week, but is reported better. We have missed him so much in our in his place next Sunday Miss Ernestine Brown spent last Sunday with Lurlene Hunti

Mrs. Exa Hammond is back in o community from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dockery of near Dunn were guests of Mgs. Blackard and Ewell McGuire last Sunday. Rev. Horace Bloodworth visited in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Deffebach last Thursday even-ing. The Halloweer motif was car-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Blassingame visited Mrs. Exa Hammond on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of this comsoon. We regret to see them go, as we will miss them very much. Mrs. Mary McGee is going to take

visit to South Carolina soon. J. J. Hunt and family visited relatives south of Loraine Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Miss Ona Brown and mother of Eastland were visiting Ernest Brown Mr. and Mrs. Galey of Colorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young

Earl Brown of China Grove visited in Buford Tuesday.

The B. Y. P. U. of Dunn is to

WEEK" OPEN MONDAY render a program at Purond church the first Sunday night in November and everyone is invited 121 The Colorado Laundry announces Johnnie Neal's two daughters of that "Blanket and Quilt Week" is Fort Worth are here instring him

Miss Cora Mae Bodine spent Satsix tables of friends at bridge Wed- "We will call for and deliver the urday night with friends in Colo-

ren, and the prize was china nut Wednesday. "The reduced price L. G. Mackey went to San Angelo cups. Consolation went to Mrs. P. does not suggest that we are taking Wednesday to get the Ford display L. G. Mackey went to San Angela

> After next week this type of laun- Mr. and Mrs. Hinson of Sweetdry work will be charged at regular water visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen this week.

PUBLIC OPINION MUST BE ENLISTED IN SUPPORT AMERICAN COTTON FARMER

Friday Afternoon

best musical program and song serv- elimination from the roster of home the farmers a loan of one cent per ice this pastor has evershad in a owners unless public opinion is en- pound on the present crop, if held Meskimen and Miss Beatrice Logan. Co-operative Cotton association, told

> returned here in early afternoon, declared. The speaker was presented by Jina Greene, secretary of the chamber ROOUET PROVING

There are three things that the Southern cotton farmer must do if he is to survive from his present ple and withhold cotton from the market so long as prices are below cost of production. In withholding the crop from the market, Burgees recommended that the grower either store it in some accredited and bond- of the Roquet grounds and a round place, his crop with the Co-op or ed warehouse.

The heaviest buying of the year has taken place during the last three weeks with approximately one-half million bales being sold weekly, he

"The condition this year is dif-"The Second Mile Towards ferent from anything the company has ever experienced," said Burgess. "In 1921 and 1926, only a small gage. The farmers this year are and 90 per cent of the crop carry-Teaching: Young People's meet- ing a mortgage. The only thing in ing at 6:45 p. m. Sunday; Ladies' the world the farmer and the coun-Church study, "Life of Christ," on if forced to sell at the present damaging prices the condition of the We welcome your presence. To- country will be worse than it i

the shelves of the merchants in manufactured form, Mr. Burgess said. Cotton at the present price is a good speculative investment and the large oncerns able to buy cotton and hold it will come out of this depression infinitely better off than they are at present and the farmer in a more serious torchition. Foreign countries with good congregations at each Co-op Representative Speaks are buying cotton and storing it in preaching service. The auditorium cotton is being bought by Japanese and Chinese firms, the co-operative

man informed the group. The government is ready to make duced on the farm," B. S. Burgess, enough to enable him to retain pos-

brought back is for the farmers as ped with cheese. The host passed Sunday School Superintendent George Slaton was smiling with 563 or the farmers as in Colorado Friday morning enroute ing their crop and merchandising it

VERY POPULAR GAME

Celerado has furnished champions in all kinds of sport activities, but the latest game to claim attention here and abroad is "Roquet"-something similar to croquet but entirely different.

At Terry's Place, formerly the Coe Hotel, patrons have free use well as furnishing exercise which but few other games can give. Every muscle of the body is brought into play in requet and it takes a keen eye and considerable practice to put the ball through the wickets.

J. M. Terry, it is reported, is considered an expert at this game and is "taking" on the best players of Snyder, Loraine and other towns where roquet is recognized as one of the leading sports.

Mrs. Ben Thorpe of Dallas has been visiting relatives, the Wulfjens and the Brennands, here.



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OR RENT-Two furnished apartents, all modern conveniences, loited near Hutchinson school. See rs. Lou Ella East at Sandwich

URNISHED APARTMENTS-One room and one 3-room, both furshed complete. Solid oak diningom suite for sale at a price that ill certainly move it. Mrs. Jack nith, Phone 79.

OR RENT-Come and see, and get ice of a room, a bachelor den, a trnished office, or a suite of light busekeeping rooms. We are glad show and price them, whether you Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited nt or not. ALAMO HOTEL, Col- relatives in Loraine Tuesday.

OR RENT-Six room house, untrnished, modern conveniences, loited at 717 Cedar street. See R. Wallace or L. E. Mannering. tfc

FOR SALE

ir, 110 volts. Will also buy secondand gas engines and electric moirs. Colorado Electric Co. PHONE 68,

DR SALE OR TRADE-73 3-10 res in heart of the tomato-potato juntry, rich, sandy loam, 2 bouses. trns, good wells, 21/2 miles of ock farm in Central of West Tex E. S. H

Also have four business lots in Aransas. SIDNEY J. WAT. Monday. N. Westbrook, Texas.

OR SALE - One 6-barrel steel agon tank, good condition and od for 20 years' service.

C. R. EARNEST.

OR SALE-A snap for some meanic. A concrete garage, glass ont, 40x80, located between Post ffice and Bank, in small town on ain highway between Abilene and linters. This is one of the best nly one other garage in the town. uite a lot of equipment goes with ailding. Also a small four-room

FOR SALE ly property, located 820 Loust street-5-Room House, erms, see owner-PAUL C. TEAS

OR SALE-Ten thousand bundles good heavy oats, all or any part two and one-half cents per bun; HARRY HYMAN, Hyman,

OR SALE-Dwelling on Hickory reet, paving paid in full, 6 rooms nd bath. No cash payment down right party. If you want to stop aving rent and own your own home J. J. Billingsley, Phone 336, or sident 566-J.

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OST-A book, "Free-Lancing For drouth of 1917 and 1918. orty Magazines," by Edward Mott Vooley. The book did not have any

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No. 13562 Treasury Department,

litchell and State of Texas has com-lied with all the provisions of the tatutes of the United States, reuired to be complied with before association shall be authorized to n Colorado in the town of Colorado ing. Tom Morrison, Jr. the County of Mitchell and State f Texas is authorized to commence

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

Miss Winnie Armstrong spent the week-end visiting in Abilene.

urday for a visit with her brother, day and elected the following offi-D. E. Gressett at Kilgore.

Mrs. R. W. White of Paducah is J. V. Cline, here this week.

Miss Othelle Bennett, who has H. Patterson; superintendent of seen visiting friends here, left Wed-study, Mrs. Van Boston; superintenbeen visiting friends here, left Wednesday for Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall left on slip; superintendent of publicity and Tuesday for Gorman to attend the Voice agent, Mrs. A. W. Mixon. funeral of Mr. Hall's brother-in-law, who was accidentally killed at a threshing machine, Monday.

H. C. Spikes of Abilene - was a guest of Mrs. Burr Brown Sunday. Joe Gingerich transacted business in Fort Worth Monday.

Nearly everyone in Westbrook is Planning to attend the big County Mrs. Skelton led the devotional, the Fair at Colorado this week. Mrs. J. W .Barnes of Longview

is visiting relatives and friends here teresting topics on Africa. After-. S. Hudson and L. E. Gresset

Mrs. R. U. Parker visited in Loraine Tuesday.

Fair at Dallas the past week-end. | and devils food cake.

Methodist Church Notes

The ladies of the Missionary So-Miss Mary Edna Gressett left Sat- ciety met at the church last Thurscers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Bill Hague; vice presivisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dent, Mrs. Van Boston; secretary, Mrs. Albert Young; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Skelton; superintendent Children's Work, Mrs. Leroy Gressett; superintendent local work, Mrs. F.

> There were 117 reported in Sunday school last Sunday. A number of visitors were present. You are cordially invited to attend this Sunday school.

> dent of social service, Mrs. Ed Hay-

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Van Boston on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. subject being "Prayer." Mesdames Hohn, Gressett and Young gave inadjournment, Mrs. Whatley, our pastor's wife, was given a lovely made a business trip to Big Spring linen shower. After the many beautiful and useful gifts had been opened and admired, Mesdames Hayslip, Boston and Young served delicious Raymond Holcomb attended State refreshments, consisting of coffee LOCAL HUNTERS FRET

Mexican Population in Texas Decreasing Rapidly U. S. Bureau of Census Reports

gricultural sections of the State. the population of Texas between 1930. 1920 and 1930 was announced last A great contributing factor to in April, 1930.

ures do not tell the whole story. census report."

western Texas. On the Plains and oil. in the Winter Garden, Lower Valley

tions of Northwest Texas there has ing to the next census report. been a considerable movement of Northern farmers, and into the cotton growing regions there has been a large movement of farmers from

The figures upon foreign-born and 1tp can population increasing from nothing to 683,631 during the decade while foreign-born white population decreased from 360,519 to 98,396. This is attributed to the fact that the Mexican was classed as "white"

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the chap who can go to the top. These contests are only two of office this ninth day of July, den or his deputies, so please stay There are to be two of these en- the many amusement stunts arrang-J. W. POLE, out and save tro ible.

Comptreller of the Currency. tfc C. F. JO

Although the extent of growth of | in 1920 and Mexican or Indian in

year, the actual character of this tion and shift of population within sidence near garage. A little cash growth was not known until a few its borders was the rapid succession ill handle the whole thing. See days ago when the Bureau of Cen- of petroleum discoveries. The Breckrs. Mills at Millinery Store. 1tp sus released figures upon composi- enridge area, the region west of San tion and characteristics of the in- Angelo and the Panhandle were the habitants of the State as discovered principal beneficiaries of the last decade of oil discoveries. Already The population increased from the East Texas region has experi- may be gone before they will be ed in America back in 1828. 4,663,228 to 5,824,715, or 24.9 per | enced a radical economic change cent in ten years, but the bare fig- which will be reflected in the next

> force-new agricultural lands, oil, their indirect effect upon the up- pool. immigration regulations, foreign building of commerce and industry commerce or the rise of manufac- in Texas and the consequent growth of the larger cities. It is estimated The two largest factors in growth that Texas today would not have of Texas population during the dec- much more than 4,000,000 populaade were related to each other as tion had not petroleum been discovcause and effect. One of these was ered within the State's confines. It the throwing on the market of ex- also has been estimated that there tensive cattle-raising lands of the would be no city of more than 150,-Northwestern, Western and South- 000 population had it not been for

The most recent census shows the and Corpus Christi areas this move- "foreign-born white" population, exment had started in the preceding cluding Mexicans, to be rapidly dedecade but had been checked by the creasing in Texas. The great influx war and, in middle West Texas, by of Germans, Austrians and Scanthe additional factor of the great dinavians of two decades ago was stopped by immigration laws enact-The rapid settlement of these new ed during the decade preceding agricultural areas added appreciab- 1910 and unless there is a change ame on it. Return to Lucille East. ly to the native born white popula- of immigration regulations during 1tc tion of the State by drawing from the next ten years the foreign-born other States. Into the wheat sec- population will be negligible, accord-

SPADE B. Y. P. U. NOTES

We had a very interesting lesson God's Worship." The secretary reported 35 present, 31 on time, 11 ing only 24c.

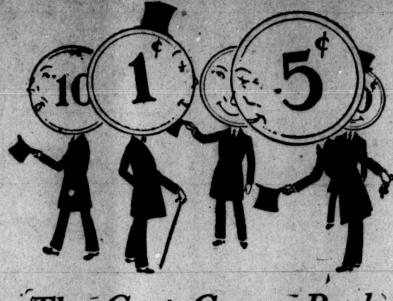
ber. "My State for Christ in Be-nevolence"—Laska Joy Hudson. "My woman was taken into custody. prayer for State Missions.

BOYS WHO CAN CLIMB GREASED POLE ASKED BRING OLD CLOTHING posted against her.

Got any old clothes, boys? Well, in the greased pole contest.

durance contests.

C. F. JONES, Manager. Hester also desires that burros, the fair.



The Cent Comes Back

For, as prices come down, more and more purchases call for odd cents. You would need a lot of them, for instance, to buy the inpennies four times if each purchase were made separately. Here are the specifications for a dinner for four people which you can purchase for that small price.

Cream of Celery Soup 10¢ Macaroni and Tomato 13¢ Liverwurst 13¢ Bread and Butter 6¢

Crushed Pineapple Sauce 13¢

PENNIES are getting popular again for other purposes beside buying newspapers. They associate regularly now with dimes, nickels and quarters and it's are the recipes for the made nickels and quarters and it's are the recipes for the made more than a bowing acquaintance. dishes in this dinner.

Simple and Satisfying

Cream of Celery Soup: Comgredients of the following bar- bine the contents of one can of gain dinner for four. Though it celery soup with one can of water, costs only fifty-five cents, you season to taste with salt and per-would have to make change with per, and heat to boiling.

Macaroni and Tomato: one-third of a package of maca-roni till tender, then drain. Simmer the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes with one-half bay leaf, two slices onion one teaspoon sugar and salt and pepper to taste for ten minutes. Remove bay leaf and add to the macaroni.

BECAUSE SEASON ON **DUCKS WAS DELAYED**

Colorado hunters who in former one or more successful expeditions in quest of wild ducks, are fretting formerly of Palo Pinto county. under the recent presidential proclamation that limited the season to one month, beginning the 16th of

Many of them represent that of the pioneers. ducks are coming into the country in large numbers. Literally thousands of the game birds are known The following tale is told on one to frequent some of the larger water holes in vicinity of Colorado, but of the philosophy taught and learnpermitted to hunt them. A. B. Blanks is among the local

sportsmen to fret under the new ples, and desired him to come down; ouble garage—for price and Across the State's borders and within its confines great tides of humber important factors because of day while shooting doves on Mitchmanity have moved and in each in- their great direct drawing power, ell county farm he came upon some

"They evidently knew about the Hoover proclamation," Blanks said. 'At any rate they were about as gentle as the barnyard variety and I actually had to shoo them before causing them to take to flight. Of course, I could not fire."

While there are large numbers of 'puddle" ducks in the country, including teal, Colorado hunters agree that Mallards do not arrive from the north until about the middle of November. Recent heavy rains placed an abundant water supply in surface tanks and streams and as a consequence Mitchell county is expected to receive its quota of the migratory birds later in the fall.

BLONDE WAITRESS IS CHARGED WITH THEFT OF \$2,400 FROM MAN

Coloradoans who are ambitious to entertain blondes might do well to take a tip from experiences of a Big Spring business man, who Monday Sunday night. The subject of the night lost his roll of \$2,400 and the hight be permanent, if you prefer Mexican population show the Mexiparty in a Big Spring hotel.

According to information revisitors, 2 new members, and offer- ceived here, an evening of frivolity in which the blonde and some liquor We are proud of this report, but were in evidence, ended about 2 a. let's make it better next Sunday m., when the young lady is charged night. The lesson for next week is with having appropriated the roll of a missionary program, "My State her companion, chartered an airfor Christ." The program is arrang- plane and flew to Dallas. She was ed as follows: President and group arrested in a Dallas hotel Tuesday captain in charge. Song and pray- morning and has been returned to Don't miss this opportunity to relieve er. Introduction by Douglas Bar- Big Spring. Dallas officers found

"I didn't steal the old geezer's Herman Salley. "My State for money. He gave it to me and told Christ in Missions"—Sybil Barber. me to have a good time with it," "My State for Christ-Our Church the girl, known as Fritzie, a Big Call"-President Ardath Byrd. A Spring waitress, exclaimed in indignation when arrested at Dallas.

A Big Spring under-sheriff passed through Colorado Wednesday with the girl, returning her to Big Spring where charges of theft have been

Filing Cabinets and Fire-Proof bring them along when you visit Safes, for your home or office, most the fair. You will need them when any size, painted to match your you try your pole shinning ability furniture. Whipkey Printing Co.

Roy Hester, director of the gen- bicycles, along with their mounts, he business of Banking as provided TAKE NOTICE—The Ellwood lands eral amusement program, invites and those who consider themselves Section Fifty-one hundred and are in the State Game Preserve. Ab- all interested boys to take part in fleet afoot, both boys and girls, regexty-nine of the Revised Statutes of solutely no hunting, fishing or tres- this contest. There will be \$2.50 ister for competition in the racing

OGIENS STOCK

REAL BANKRUPT SALE PRICES

Here is a sample of the prices prevailing throughout the store:

Clark's O. N. T. and Willamatic THREAD Spool 1C	Bleached and Unbleached DOMESTIC Yard wide—Per yd.	Fast Celor, Vat Dyed Pongee PRINTS Per Yard
Me'ne Heavy OVERALLS JUMPERS Each 59C BOYS—SAME AS DAD'S 47C	COATS \$2.95 and up Ladies' Silk DRESSES \$1.89 and up	DRESSES Fast Colors 2 for 750
Ladica' New Fall MILLINERY 48C	Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSIERY 10C	SHOES 98c

We have added additional sales people for this weekend and assure you of prompt and courteous service. VISIT THIS SALE—COMPARE THE PRICES.

FATHER OF OLD BLUE **BACK SPELLER FOUND**

MINERAL WELLS, Texas.-Its ears at this time had returned from by Noah Webster, Esq., has come some tufts of grass, and threw at Educators in Texas declare the American Spelling Book, now a rarity, was the father of the old

> alongside the family Bible in homes The American Spelling Book also seems to have served as a reader. of its yellowed leaves, reminiscent

"An old man found a rude boy up in one of his trees stealing ap-

but the young sauce-box told him plainly that he would not. Won't leaves yellowed by 103 years of you? said the old man, then I will usage, an American Spelling Book, fetch you down; so he pulled up into the possession of Litt Perkins, him; but this only made the young-

from the tree with grass only. "Well, well, said the old man, if neither words nor grass will do, I to go to the fields today. Blue-Back Speller, which stood must try what virtue there is in stones; so the old man pelted him noon, as The Record goes to press, heartily, with stones, which soon a total of two inches had fallen in made the young chap hasten down Colorado, as reported by the cham-

ster laugh to think to beat him down

"Moral: If good words and gened, they must be dealt with in a more severe manner."

TWO-INCH RAIN HERE TO THURSDAY NOON

Colorado and vicinity was inundated with a heavy downpour of rain Wednesday night and Thursday, and cotton pickers were unable

Up to 3 o'clock Thursday afterfrom the tree and beg the old man's ber of commerce, in charge of the Government gauge.

From reports received here, the tle means will not reclaim the wick- rain was general over the county.

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Feeding Beef Cattle for Profit Seen In Supplementing Cake for Usual Hay TAKEN BY FIRES IN TWO

By HENRY FIELD

This year barns and cribs are feed at home through the feeding of

Modern feeding methods have materially reduced the losses which ranchmen and other cattle feeders experienced in earlier days. Formerly many cattle died on the range each time there was a severe blizzard, but supplementing the feed available on the range with cottonseed cake, hay, bundle feed and other commercial products has re-Cottonseed cake is well adopted to amount gradually increased as the The loss is estimated at \$4,500. range feeding, for it is a cheap source of the necessary food element, protein, is highly concentrated and easy to carry from market to

Cows are wasteful animals, caring nothing for how much feed they cows and putting them in a separate trample under foot. To keep them from wasting cottonseed cake fed be fed as much as they need, but on the range, feed it in troughs or on heavy turf. Cattle tramp small that troughs are the only things in which it is feasible to feed. On the range, cattle may either be driven this as the pasture grows thinner or called to spots where the turf is and the weather cooler. The best entitled "Composition and Characheavy before the cake is put out for

weaned, it is well to start winter- every other day. ing them by feeding half a pound of cake per calf per day. If the that cottonseed caks shows up to 1930 was 2,389,348, representing an calves do not relish cake, putt it in best advantage. Being highly con- increase of 876,659, or 58.0 per a trough and sprinkle a little rough- centrated and easily digested, large cent since 1920. The urban popu age and cottonseed meal over it for amounts of cake may be fed to cat- lation formed 41.0 per cent of the a few days. Or one may put two the daily, enabling them to keep up total population (5,824,715), as or three cows with them that are their bodily heat in blizzards, and compared with 32.4 per cent in used to cake. When the calves have their strength in time of drouth. 1920. Urban population, as defined learned to eat the cake, increase the thanks to the high protein content by the Census Bureau, is in general amount fed until it equals a pound of the cake. Ranchmen remote from that residing in cities and other in-

genous food. That cottonseed cake next sason.

Three consecutive bunches of | Supplementing the feed obtainwere fed all the prairie hay

the protein necessary for the full In Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News growth of the calves.

Both groups of calves it groaning with the weight of home- periment were grazed during the grown feed for which there is no summer, and the average weight of satisfactory market. But a market the lot fed hay only was 663 pounds can be created for it through raising at the end of the grazing season, beef cattle. The marketing of this while the average weight of the cake fed calves was 775 pounds. Thus it beef cattle not only offers a reason- is seen that after the second group Side residences during first of the ably good means of disposing of the of calves were taken off cottonseed week exacted a property damage of surplus, but it also promises to do cake and both groups put on grass. \$6,000, adding another debit to this much toward restoring soil fertility. the ones that were fed cake still maintained a lead averaging 112 fed cottonseed cake been kept on it through the summer they would, no blaze. doubt, have increased their lead terior walls in over the hay-fed calves.

One to two pounds of cake per winter wears on.

tomed to cake they like it and will with whom the losses were partly fight to get all they want. For this covered, reported Thursday mornreason, when feeding cows on the ing. range, it is well to start the winter by cutting out all the thin, weak enclosure. Here they can not only they can be inspected frequently.

pastures or lots so much in winter ficient to feed only one pound of of cake per cow per day at the beginning of the season, increasing practice is to feed cake daily, but where this is inconvenient, cows get In the case of calves freshly along fairly well with a heavy feed

It is during blizzards and drouths towns will find it well to have an corporated places having 2,500 in-Hay is mainly carbonaceous (fiber extra supply of cake on hand for and starch) in its nature and needs use in emergencies. If any of it is ing classified as rural. to be fed in connection with nitro- not eaten, it can be stored for use

is valuable as a supplement for hay In times of drouth the quality of in wintering calves was clearly dem- such roughage as can be had on the onstrated in an experiment conduct- farm or ranch is poor. Here again ed over a period of three years at cottonseed cake comes in handy by the Valentine substation in Nebras- supplying the protein that drouthstricken roughage lacks.

calves, just weaned and having an able on the range with cottonseed average weight at the start of 387 cake is believed to increase the calf they would eat and gained an aver- | breeding 'time and thereafter is a age of 15 pounds per calf in the factor which has a material influcourse of winter. Three other ence on the number of calves dropbunches of calves of like weight ped, Many successful ranchmen were given one pound of cottonseed practice feeding cake as late in the cake per calf per day over winter, spring as the cows will come by in addition to hay, and gained an calling, and they resume feeding of average of 179 pounds. This extra cake as soon as the weather gets gain of 164 pounds was possible be- cold enough to cause the cattle to cause the cottonseed cake supplied come without being driven.

First Stage Coach of Butterfield Line Passed Through West Texas 73 Years Ago

hoofs of six great fleet horses.

The first mail carried by the again on the historic first run. struck out east on the route which and 26 minutes. led through this county.

first coach west and the first coach periods was 21 days. Some sections east met between Abilene and El of a "run" of 165 miles were made Paso 73 years ago.

field Trail and the Great Butter-A. R., have placed a granite market on the Bankhead highway near Tye, where the coast-to-coast route of 1858 is crossed by one of the twentieth century.

Great excitement prevailed up and down the route as dispatch riders from the east and west raced through the hamlets announcing the probable time of the arrival of the first coaches. At that time the nearest telegraph station was at Independence, Mo.

As the time of arrival drew near, horsemen dashed out of town to meet the coach and precede it into the station, where the population had turned out to meet the stage. Then, through a golden dust cloud came the swaying Concord Coach and the flashing yellow wheels, with six foam-flecked horses racing over

the dry road on the dead run. As the coach neared the station the driver stood on his brake and with steady hands and strength of arms brought his horses to a stand still. 'The station "boys" rushed to the heads of the horses while others'

From The Abilene Morning News unhitched the animals. Six fresh Seventy-three years ago this week horses were hitched to the stage, the first stages over the Butterfield the conductor, who sat beside the route swayed and rumbled through driver, sounded the coach bugle to Taylor county behind the flying announce starting time. A bustle of farewells and the stage swings out |

great Concord Coaches left Tipton. The company's contract called Mo., on the evening of September for delivery of mail in San Fran-15, 1858, and arrived in El Paso the cisco 25 days after it left Tipton, half-way mark, September 30. Two Mo. The corrected time of the days before, the eastbound stage, west-bound mail between St. Louis with G. Bailey, a special agent of and San Francisco was 23 days and the post office department, as pas- 23 hours. The time of the eastsenger, rattled into El Paso and bound mail was 24 days, 18 hours

When the route was well-estab-Consequently it is certain that the lished the average time over long in 24 hours, an average speed of the female population. Including In commemoration of the Butter- nearly seven miles an hour. There were nine divisions in the 2,600 field Overland Mail Company, mem- miles of the route. The little setbers of the John Davis chapter, D. tlement of Franklin (now El Paso) was near the half-way mark.

> The first coach west brought the "late" news-a much-worn copy of 1 St. Louis paper dated Sept. 14. 1858. Eagerly the paper was read by all those who had access to it. The first stage was delayed several hours at Ft. Smith waiting for mail bags from Memphis, Tenn. At all other places along the way the stock D. C. had not been ready to make the necessary changes. But there were to alarms from Indian raids on the El Paso, after spending a few days first trip west.

The New York Herald sent the 'irst through passenger on the westbound coach-a reporter from that paper who "covered" that historynaking trip in a Concord coach beaind the beating hoofs of six horses

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS The Record office has just received shipment of the best adding machine ribbons that can be purchased, made especially

DAMAGE TOLL OF \$6,000 NORTH SIDE RESIDENCES

J. A. Murphey and L. Dorn Places Are Fired By Unknown Origin

city's fire record for the past year. The residence of Lovick Dorn, pounds. Had the bunch that was 528 East 14th street, was damaged \$1,500 in an early Monday morning Home furnishings and in badly burned.

The attractive brick home of J. A day has been found sufficient for Murphy, 10th and Chestnut streets, the wintering of yearlings on the was reduced to four charred walls as range. They should be started on the toll taken in fire discovered one pound of cake per day and the there 24 hours after the Dorn blaze.

Origin of both fires is unknown

TEXAS POPULATION SHOWS 73.5 PER CENT ARE WHITE

When pastures are food it is suf. classified as urban and rural, and the Bureau of the Census in a buletin (Population-Second Series) teristics of the Population." This is pamphlet of 147 pages, 9 by 11 % inches, consisting mainly of statistical tables.

habitants or more, the remainder be-

The rural population of Texas in 1930 was 3,435,367, comprising 2,-342,553 persons living on farms in whole an increase of 284,828, or 9.0 per cent, as compared with the rural population in 1920 (3,150,589). The rural-farm population, taken alone increased 76,819, or 3.4 per cent, between 1920 and 1930, while the rural-nonfarm population in creased 208,009, or 23.5 per cent.

Of the entire population of Texas 73.5 per cent are white, 71.9 per cent being native white, and 1.7 per cent foreign-born white. Of the native white population, more than 3-4 are of native parentage. Persons born in Germany formed 26.3 per cent of the 98,396 persons comprising the foreign-born white population of Texas. Of the foreign-born white population, 71.9 per cent have been naturalized.

The population of Texas as whole increased 1.161,487, or 24.9 per cent between 1920 and 1930. The number of children under one year of age showed an increase of 14,206, or 13.2 per cent, while the entire group of children under five years, of age increased 77,261, or 14.5 per cent.

The proportion of the population to .13 years of age attending school increased from 83.7 per cent n 1920 to 88.7 per cent in 1930, and of those 14 and 15 years of age, the proportion increased from 79:1 per cent in 1920 to 84.6 per cent in 1930. The percentage of illiteracy in the population 10 years of age and over decreased from 8.3 to 6.8

Of the 2,207,118 gainful workers in the State, 1,784,100 were males, representing 60.2 per cent of male population, and 423,018 were females, representing 14.8 per cent of both farm owners and farm laborers, agriculture employed 842,001 persons, 42.9 per cent of the latter be ing unpaid family workers; while the various mer' agical and manufacturing industries employed 343,779 persons, the largest numbers being in the builling industry, in chemical and allied industries, and in iron and

steel industries. A copy of this bulletin for Texas may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of the Census, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lockhart of in Colorado, left Thursday for Dallas. They are former citizens of Colorado and own realty property in both the town and county.

"Don't worr you von't be convicted. The jusy wil disagree." "What makes ye "hk so?" "I'm absolutely noal . Two of the members of the july are man and wife."

"When I was in China I saw woman hanging from a tree." "About six feet."

Mitchell County Live-at-Home FAIR

The below named people will have a booth in the tabernacle, displaying merchan-

MAX BERMAN DEPART-MENT STORE

WEST TEXAS DRY GOODS COMPANY

TED GARRETT ELAINE SHOPPE

STORE

THOMAS DRY GOODS CO.

JONES DRY GOODS CO. STONE DEPARTMENT

KIRSCHBAUM DRY GOODS COMPANY

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY W. L. DOSS DRUG STORE

D. M. LOGAN & SONS COLORADO FEED MILLING COMPANY

BERRY-FEE LUMBER CO. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

BEN FRANKLIN STORE WHIPKEY PRINTING CO. J. RIORDAN COMPANY **ROGERS & BURRUS** COLORADO LAUNDRY JONES, RUSSELL CO. MILLS CHEVROLET CO. COMMUNITY NATURAL

GAS COMPANY PIGGLY-WIGGLY

CONNELL & BEAL

CONTINENTAL OIL-COT-TON COMPANY

RED AND WHITE STORES

Every advertiser urges citizenship to patronize our Fair in order to get a vision of the new conditions as they now exist.

There will be many side shows on the grounds, some have already entered-Other organizations desiring to make money will please call the secretary.

Sam Wulfjen will be the announcer.

President Hoover said in his return of prosperity plan, "our resources are so enormous that there ought to be no doubt of our ability to weather the storm..

... What we need above all is a realization of the fact that we, like all other countries, are now in the same boat, and that for good or for ill, we must all sink or swim together." We say--Our greatest need is to conserve our food. Considering the fertility and productiveness of the soil, surely we should prepare a sufficient quantity of food for home consumption, and some to spare. The above is the only purpose of our Live-At-Home Fair.

Some of the outstanding features:

SELF FEEDERS HOT BEDS AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS TERRACED LAND HOME CANNED GOODS **COMMUNITY EXHIBITS** ANTIQUE DISPLAY TEXTILE EDUCATIONAL FINE ARTS FLORAL BIRDS CHICKENS RABBITS PETS AND LIVESTOCK FOOD PRESERVATION COOKING and other things will be brought out

While the central thought will be practical operation, there will be many forms of entertainment. Queens Contest will be held on Saturday night the 17th, with the Misses Francis Ann Beal, Mary Francis Majors, Helen Hester and Winnie Powell, competing for this honor. Voting can be done at any time. Coronation of the Queen will be Thursday evening, October 22 at 7:30, in connection with a Style Show, with the following merchants already entered for participation:

Max Berman Department Store, West Texas Dry Goods Company, Thomas Dry Goods Company, Jones Dry Goods Company, Stone Department Store, Kirschbaum Dry Goods Company, J. C. Penney Company.

Others are urged to enter.

All of Colorado invites everyone to visit our Fair, we especially desire our various organizations and individuals to participate is some of the exhibits.

If interested in any of the departments, phone or write one of the following:

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

MRS. J. T. PRITCHETT

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 Publicity

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.

Roy Hester will have charge of the band concert and direct the coronation ceremony

LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

ALVIS NEWSON AND MISS WEBSTER MARRY

ceremony uniting in marriage Mr. ton's sister, Mrs. W. H. Tartt. This Alvis Newsom of Lamesa, and Miss visiting preacher filled our pulpit at lla Webster of South Champion, at both the morning and evening hours, the Methodist parsonage here Sat- and oh, what an inspiration it was urday at 2:30 p. m.

reside near Lamesa.

YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND DISTRICT LEAGUE MEET

Last Saturday evening twentyfour Loraine young people registerwhich was held at Highland Heights | ment of our work were discussed. Methodist church of Sweetwater, Saturday evening and Sunday.

ed a vesper service and a delightful preaching hour. Another program social for the rest of the evening, will be rendered next Sunday. Delicious refreshments were served urge you to come and come in time at 10:30 o'clock. Then homes were for Sunday school.—Reporter. assigned to the visiting delegates for the night.

The program for Sunday was as

7 a. m., Breakfast at homes. 7:45, Morning watch-Mrs. Joe Lisman, Sweetwater.

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8:15, Business session. 9:15, Pep and union meetings. 9:45, Sunday school.

11. Consecration service-Rev. J. E. Stephens, Sweetwater. 12:15, Luncheon at church. 1:15 p. m., Group meetings of de-

partment officers. 2:00, Afternoon devotional serv-

2:30, Meeting and report of the Findings committee.

Everyone reported a glorious time and started home with the expectation of meeting again at Colorado in January .- Reporter.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

A. R. Lawrence of Abilene will Thurber. preach at the Church of Christ in Loraine, Sunday at 11 o'clock.

L. D'Asaro, an Italian minister and a native of Palermo, Italy, pre- family of Abilene, were guests of H. L. Nelson 3. Monday evening, on Romanism and here during the week-end. prophesy from the Book of Revelainteresting to the assembly.

Picture views, illustrations in the wonderful message delivered by nett last Sunday. the minister, who has been a resident of the United States for sev- rado business visitor Friday. eral years.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

We were glad to see a number of | ing a visit with relatives here. our members filling their places at the thurch Sunday, who had not R. L. McElrath, and sisters, Mrs. been able to be with us regular for some time. Also glad to welcome the visitors who worshiped with us. ed with her during the week-end.



I have been using Crazy Crystals for Rheumatism, and I find they have done wonders for me. For six weeks or more I could hardly get around to do what little house work I had to do, but now, after using them some ten or 12 days I feel like a new wom-

MRS. M. E. MOSS, 101 Macon, Canon City, Colo.

CRAZY WATER CO. Mineral Wells, Texas

Among these were Rev. G. I. Britton and wife of Plainview. They were Rev. J. M. Cochran performed the visiting in the home of Rev. Brit-The couple were accompanied by ing the word of Truth. Rev. Britton preservation exhibit, containing 61 dows 1, Mrs. R. B. Ferguson 2, Mrs. Coen 1, Florence Bedford 2, Mrs. two ladies as witnesses. They will is a man of much experience and for their home in Plainview Monday place by the judges.

morning. Rev. A. C. Hardin met with the deacons, officers and teachers at the church Sunday afternoon at 4 ed for the District League meet, o'clock, and many plans for better-

There was a short but impressive Missionary program given last Sun-After registering everyone enjoy- day between the Sunday school and

LORAINE NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Glen Coon and Misses Viola and Irene Brown spent Sunday in Thurber, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Edwards.

J. W. Tarleton and family from Merkel were visiting relatives in the John Johnson home Sunday. Misses Mabel and Edna Edmondson accompanied them home for a visit. Miss Eula Belle Swafford visited

relatives in the Joe Hale home at Sweetwater during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kinnison, ice. Special music. Awarding of Mrs. Dottie Marshall, Mrs. Henry

banner, which went to Colorado Howell, and Miss Oza Gunn attendyoung people. Awarding of loving ed the Dawson County Singing Concup, which was won by Signal Mt. vention held at Lamesa, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Canterbury and sons, who formerly resided here Mrs. Harry Cranfill were in Loraine from their home at

> with the J. C. Meeks'. Miss Verna Lee Burt, who had been the guest of her friend, Miss Friday to return to her home at 3rd.

O. L. Mustian and family of San Antonio, Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Britain of Plainview, and T. W. Tartt and sented a discourse at the church on relatives in the G. B. Tartt home

Mrs. D. V. McGee of Riverbank, tions, reading the 12th and 17th California, was the guest of Mrs. chapters, which proved to be very Zora Dean and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lelia McPherson of Abilene Burrus 3. chart form, were shown to portray was the guest of Miss Frances Ben-

Miss Velma Roberts was a Colo-

J. D. Norman was down from Abernathy Sunday, to accompany Mrs. Norman and the baby home, follow-

Mrs. T. C. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Alton Millican, of Ballinger, and Mrs. Hugh Nixon of Colorado, visit-

J. S. Bond and daughter, Mrs. Lena Hill of Palo Pinto, and Mrs. Joe White of Merkel, spent the first of the week here visiting his mother Mrs. W. R. Warren.

J. R. Coon and son, Glen, will make a trip to Lingo, New Mexico, Sunday, seeing after farm interests

F. C. Sloan and J. L. Bird were business visitors to Midland Monday. Andrew McGehee and wife spent Monday on business in San Angelo. L. Hester 3. Mrs. K. L. Taylor and Mrs. Homer Richards were shopping in

Sweetwater Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honea and her mother are leaving for Silver Miles 3. City, New Mexico, where Mr. Honea goes to join friends on a deer hunt.

Mike Looby spent the week-end
here from Abilene, in the J. W. Fairbairn home.

Arnton West spent last Saturday night and Sunday home from Big Spring, visiting his mother, Mrs. W.

Mrs. G. C. Watson and nephew. tors in the D. E. Gunn home Sun-

Rev. Bohne of Abilene preached at Christ Lutheran Church here last ported sick this week. Sunday at 2:30 p. m., as their pas-tor was away for the day.

Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Dottie Marshall and Mrs. Forest Porter visited Mrs. Robert L. Wright at Sweetwater Saturday afternoon.

Loraine's Third Annual Community Fair Closed Saturday After Two Days

Loraine's third annual Community | Sweet Pepper Hash-Norma Leh-Fair came to a close Saturday night man 1st. to rightfully merit the acclaim of Kraut—Mrs. M all visitors that it was the most suc-Ruby Lee Drake 2 cessful exposition ever held in that progressive community. Entries were hoo 1, Ruby Lee Drake 2, Frieda A. Beights 2. larger and better in all departments Lehman 3rd. were broken.

Miss Hilda Ohlenbusch, 4-H Club girl to recently win for first place zie Allman 1, Mrs. W. L. Hester 2, among all other club girls in 30 Mrs. J. E. Price 3.

West Texas counties, when the Ex- Apple Preserves—Mrs. S. D. Duntension Service, A. & M. College, nahoo 1, Mrs. J. E. Price 2, Mrs. concluded popular contest, won sig- Ira Warren 3. nal honors at the fair. Her food varieties of home-canned and agri- Roy Edwards 3. of great faith. He and his wife left cultural products, was given first

Mrs. T. C. Wilson was awarded second place in this division with a guson 1st. total of 41 entries and Mrs. C. H. Thomas third with 30 varieties.

There were 200 entries in the canned goods division, 150 farm products displays, 200 entries in the educational exhibit arranged by the Loraine schools, 107 poultry exhibits burg 1, Florence Bedford 2, Mrs. and several exhibits of rabbits.

In the textile, fine arts and antique departments visitors found another array of impelling interest. Among the interesting displays here was a coverlet made in Virginia more than 100 years ago and that has been in use ever since. The ar-

The Colorado Municipal band vis: | 3rd. ed the fair Friday evening and played a concert program from the Winners of 2nd and 3rd not known. street. The band was accompanied by a number of Colorado people.

Clyde Bennett, general superintendent, along with a number of other civic leaders at Loraine, were gratified over success of the fair. All agreed it to have been the best exposition Loraine had ever held. Following is list of awards as announced by the judges:

Food Preservation

Canned Tomatoes - Mrs. Lizzie Allman 1, Mrs. Ruby Lee Drake 2,

Shelled Peas-Mrs. J. W. Walker Norton, Texas, Sunday and visited 1, Norma Lehman 2, Mrs. Ira War-

Butter Beans-Mrs. Ira Warren. Beans-Mrs. Lee Burrus 1, Mrs. Jo Cook, for the past week, left on M. A. Richburg 2, Mrs. Ira Warren

Greens-Mrs. M. A. Richburg. Carrots-Mrs. Moody Richardson. Canned Peaches-Mrs. J. L. Meadows 1, Mrs. W. L. Hester 2, Mrs.

Canned Pears-Mrs. W. L. Hester Berries-Mrs. M. A. Richburg. Huckleberries-Mrs. H. B. Wilson 1, Mrs. Earl Hallmark 2. Canned Apples-Mrs. J. E. Price

1, Mrs. H. B. Wilson 2, Mrs. Lee J. C. Meeks 2nd. Canned Grapes-Mrs. J. L. Mea- (shell), A. F. Wilcox 2 (powder); Sweet Potatoes-H. C. Griffith. dows 1, Mrs. T. R. Bennett 2, Mrs.

M. A. Richburg 3.
Chili Sauce—Mrs. H. B. Wilson
1, Mrs. A. H. Nelson 2, Mrs. Harry Cranfill Green Tomato Relish-Mrs. W. L.

Hester 1, Mrs. Lee Burrus 2, Ruby Lee Drake 3. Catsup-Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo 1,

Ruby Lee Drake 2. Corn Relish-Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo 2nd.

Soup-Ruby Lee Drake 1, Mrs. W. L. Hester 2. Pimento-Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo 2. Green Tomato Pickle-Mrs. Lee

Burrus 1. Cantaloupe Sweet Pickle-Mrs. E. Hallmark 1.

Beet Pickles-Mrs. Geo. Hutchins 1, Mrs. Lee Burrus 2, Mrs. M. A. Richburg 3.

Cucumber Pickle-Mrs. W. H. Long 1, Frieda Lehman 2, Mrs. W. Stuffed Pepper-Mrs. W. L. Hes-

Pickled Pepper-Ruby Lee Drake 1, Mrs. J. W. Walker 2, Mrs. A. R.

Word was received Monday of the death of W. E. Dickenson's mother, who passed away at her home in Denson, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dickenson left here two weeks ago to be at her bedside.

Joe Hall and family of Stanton were visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Morgan Hale of Colorado, were visitors in the D. E. Gunn home Sunday. H. Hall, who is ill at her home here. T. Nelson, Mrs. C. H. Manly and

Mr. I. B. Baird are among those re-Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holloway, on Saturday, the 17th, a fine

boy, who has been given the title of Gerald Eugene Holloway. Miss Julia Tartt is in Abilene for a week's visit with relatives.

W. G. Perry, wife and children, of Roscoe, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sloan visited Mrs. J. E. Hopper and the W. A. Sloans at Roscoe last Sunday.

Mrs. Ad Hohertz from Abilene was a visitor in the E. P. Kuch home

Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Bohne of Abilene was a noonday guest in the Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuck home Saturday enroute to Big Spring, where he had appointment to preach in the Lutheran church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Bohne is a young man, very capable and has just finished in Lutheran Seminary of St. Louis.

Kraut-Mrs. M. A. Richburg 1, Peach Pickle-Mrs. S. D. Dunna-

and all previous attendance records | Spiced Apples-Mrs. C. H. Manly Watermelon Preserves-Mrs. Liz-

Pear Preserves-Mrs. J. L. Mea-

Strawberry Preserves-Mrs. Roy Edwards 1, 2nd, and 3rd. Peach Preserves-Mrs. R. B. Fer-

Mince Meat—Norma Lehman 1. Plum Jam—Mrs. J. W. Walker 1st and 2nd. Apricot and Pineapple Jam-Mrs. W. L. Hester 1st.

M. A. Richburg 3. Honey-A. H. Nelson 1 and 2. Watermelon Pickle-Mrs. H. B. Wilson 1st .

Dewberry Jelly-Mrs. M. Rich-

Flowers Snapdragons-Mrs. Geo. Hutch-

Dahlias-Mrs. F. C. Sloan 1, W ticle was exhibited by A. J. Graham. P. Mayes 2, Loraine Service Station

> Pinks-Mrs. G. A. Hutchins. Rubber Plant-Mrs. Lee Burrus Coleus-Mrs. F. C. Sloan 1. Coleus-Mrs. J. Graham 1st.

Hen and Chickens-Mrs. Lee Bur-Geraniums and Sea Onion-Mrs. Lee Burrus 1st.

Ferns and Wandering Jew-Mrs. Roy Edwards 1st. Spengeria Fern-Mrs. Roy Edwards 1, 2 and 3rd. Antiques

The most unique exhibit-Mrs. Zelma Lawyer. Oldest Bible-Jess Bollinger 1st, Mrs. T. R. Bennett 2, Mrs. M. A Richburg 3 Oldest Dish-J. L. Bird 1, Mrs. J

R. Burrus 2, W. P. Martin 3. Oldest Headdress-Mrs. M. A. Hugh Hallmark 3rd. Oldest Shawl-Mrs. M. A. Rich-

Oldest Wearing Apparel-Mrs. A. J. Graham P, Florence Bedford 2, Mrs. J. R. Burrus 3. H. A. Beights 2, John Griffin 3.

Oldest Money-W. T. Hamm 1st, Oldest Horn-M

Moody Richardson 3 (hunting). Oldest Letters-J. F. Bennett 1st. Oldest Gun-Mrs. W. A. Jarratt Moody Richardson 2. Collection of Coins-F. J. Hollo-

Oldest Dinner Pot - Mrs. Joe Armstrong 1st. Best World War Exhibit-Clyde

Smith 1st. Oldest Watch-Tom Scown 1, H

Snuff Box-Mrs. M. A. Richburg. Doctor's Lance-W. A. Reid. Match Box-W. A. Reid. Grease Lamp-F. C. Sloan 1, Mot-

to H. Ohlenbusch 2nd. Oldest Quilt-A. C. Taylor 1 and 2, S. E. Brown 3. Coverlets-A. J. Graham 1, G. A Hutchins 2nd.

Rolling Pin-M. F. Hall 1st. Best Tapestry-H. Ohlenbusch.

Homespun Spreads-Mrs. J. R.

Pictures

Best Child's Collections-Othel cockerel, 1st pullet, 2nd pullet.

Best Pictures-Viola Brown 1st, and 2nd, John Mahon 3rd. Agricultural Winners Individual Farm Exhibits-Miss

Hilda Ohlenbusch 1, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor 2 cockerel, 2 hen; E. B. T. C. Wilson 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas 3. 4-H Club Marze-Noel Jackson

Reed Burns 2, Weldon Dickson 3, Wayne Dickson 4. 'Men's Kaffir-Harry Cranfill.

Alfalfa-C. W. Palmer. Men's Feterita-H. C. Griffith. Boys' Feterita-Wayland Bennett Boys' Hegari-Wayland Bennett. Grohoma-U. D. Wulfjen

Manco Maize-Guy Reynolds. Algeria—Guy Reynolds. Men's Bundle Hegari—W. Richards 1, J. M. Womack 2, W. D.

McCarley 3. Wheat-A. Phillips 1st. Bundle Feterita-T. C. Wilson. Bundle White Maize-T. C. Wil-

Ten Heads Kaffir-Harry Cran-

Ten Heads Hegari-W. M. Richards. 4-H Hegari-W. M. Griffith. 4-H Bundle Hegari-W. M. Grif-

fith 1. Wayland Bennett 2, Hilton Thomas 3. Red Maize-E. B. Hale 1, L. N. Saunders 2, A. J. Compton 3. Watermelon-Henry Yarbrough 1

4-H Cotton, 20 Open Bolls-Tra-Richburg 1, Wiley Walker 2, Mrs. vis Hallmark 1, Wayland Bennett 2, Clyde Wilson 3. Peanuts-L. A. Drake.

Banana Pumpkin - Mrs. J. D. Hallman. Collards-Grandma Kennison. Sunflowers-E. B. Hale 2nd.

Surface Potato - Mrs. Moody Richardson. Pumpkin-Mrs. J. D. Hallman. Display of Fresh Vegetables-S.

Onions-E. B. Hale 1, R. E. Ben-

White Corn-L. A. Drake 1. W. D. McCarley 2, C. F. Neel 3rd. Strawberry Corn-T. J. Newton Display of Field Seeds-W. D.

McCarley. Cane for Syrup-W. D. McCarley. 4-H Stalk of Cotton-Travis Hallmark 1, Ernest Griffith 2. Men's Stalk of Cotton-L. A. Drake 1, H. Ohlenbusch 2, T. C.

Wilson 3.

4, pullets.

pullets. Rhode Island Reds-C. H. Thomas 1st young pen, 1st pullet, 1st old hen and 1st and 2nd cocks.

Cornish-David Drake 1st young son 1, 2, 3 cockerel, 1 and 2 pullet; O. D. Peterson 1, 2 and 3 hens. White Minorca-W. A. Reid 1st

1st young pen; L. A. Drake 1st cock- ron Utecht of the Fort Worth Starerel, 1 and 2 pullets. Barred Rocks-S.H. Hart 1 young pen; H. A. Linz, 2 young pen; A.

Hale 1 and 3 hens, 1st cockerel, 1st cock, 1, 2 and 3 pullet. Buff Orpingtons-S. A. Farris 1

oung cockerel, 1 and 2 pullets. White Rocks-Moody Richardson ers. young pen. Bronze Turkeys-Wiley Walker 1

old Tom, 1 and 2 young trios; A. C. Taylor 2 old Tom. Rabbits-Edwin Toliver 1 buck. 2nd doe; Odis Hock 2 buck, 1 doe;

Mrs. J. Johnson 1 spotted rabbits.

Ducks-R. G. Edwards 1st. Livestock

Registered Jersey Bull - John Richburg 1, Lon Jarratt 2. Jersey Heifer-Lon Jarratt. Mule Colt-Lon Jarratt 1, James Bennett 2.

Saddle Horse-Arlie Kidd 1, Fred Miles 2. Gaited Horse-Lon Jarratt 1, M.

Richburg 2. Horse Colt-M. A. Richburg. Two-Year-Old Horse - M. A. Richburg 1, Arlie Kidd, John Horton 3rd.

'KING TUT' RETURNED TO HOME HERE AFTER 5 YEARS AT TEXAS U.

"Old King Tut," stone image that everal years ago created considerable interest throughout the South. has ended a stay of five years in the research department at Texas University and returned to Jimmie

Lee Hart, his owner. The small bust was found four feet underground 47 years ago by White Wyandottes-T. J. Newton Turkey Smith, pioneer negro, as he 1st young pen; A. Phillips, 1, 2, 3, spaded up earth in digging a water well on Morgan Creek, four miles White Leghorns-W. J. Manly 1st west of Colorado. The negro old pen; Luther Anders 1, 2 and 3 brought the stone to his home here and for many years, it, was kept there unnoticed.

One day Hart went to the aged negro's home. He noticed the stone image and desired it. After considpen; fourth cockerel; R. S. Ander- erable bickering, Smith consented to part with the relic.

It will be remembered that sev eral newspapers sent staff correspondents to Colorado to write sto-Jersey Black Giants-W. A. Reid ries of the strange phenomena. By-Telegram was so impressed with the image that he spent several days here and sought to organize an expedition from the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., to visit the premises where it was found and hunt for other traces of a supposedly pre-historic race of idol worship-

Five years ago the University of Texas sought possession of the stone bust. Hart finally agreed to loan it to the institution. He reported Monday that it, was with some difficulty that he caused its return, officials there always requesting to keep the interesting find "a few weeks longer."

Mrs. D. H. Snyder and Mrs. R. J. Wallace were in Abilene on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Greenwood, Miss Mable Smith, Miss Nealie Mills, Miss Hunn Dulaney, and Mrs. Preston spent Sunday in Big Spring.

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Arlie Kidd 2. Work Horses-M. A. Richburg 1, Milk Goat-John Richburg 1.

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DON'T FORGET Quilt and Blanket Week, October 26th to 31st. Phone 255. COLORADO LAUNDRY.

Miss Mittie Lee Randle, student in McMurry College, Abilene, spent the week-end. the week-end with her brother, J. W. Randle.

Mrs. R. E. Gracey and children of Roscoe visited Miss Maude Farmer over the week-end.

CANTRILL'S Service Station.

Douglas Burns of Tulia is visiting his father, F. M. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowlin of Iraan spent the week-end in Colorado.

Mrs. Ledbetter of Meridian, Mississippi is visiting the H. L. Hutchinson family.

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. CITY MARKET.

Mrs. Connie Price and children who are visiting Mrs. Price's parents, the Boohers, are leaving soon for Seattle, where they will spend the winter with Mr. Price's parents.

Mrs. Jack Smith accompanied her mother, Mrs. E. W. Bounds, to Lubbock Sunday to attend the U. D. C. convention.

Mesdames Bounds, Barthold, and Yeates of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jack Smith.

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Ford Merritt and Miss Gene Sanders spent Sunday in Lubbeck.

Shannon, and Miss Mildred Coleman left Monday for Dallas, to at- ry, who had been visiting them, tend the State Fair.

Oscar Smith and Mr. Jenkins, two local mechanics, were in Pecos last week and part of this week, work- 26th to 31st. Phone 255. ing on gasoline engines.

PALACE

Saturday Matinee Starts 1 P. M.

2:30 P. M. Matinee Admission 10c and 25c

NOTICE Palace Night Show Starts at 6:30 Admission 10c and 40c

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 22-23 "SUSAN LENOX"

A Metro special with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. This is the picture you have been waiting for so don't miss it. Also Comedy, "BARGAIN DAYS"

Saturday, One Day, Oct. 24 "THE SQUAW MAN"

Another Metro Special and only one day. Don't fail to see this special. This is the only date we could get this year for this picture, and that is the reason for our showing it only one day. Here is the cast: Warner Baxter, Eleanor Boardman, Lupe Valez, Roland Young, Charles Bickford, It is a real picture. Do not miss it Also a comedy.

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 25-26 THE NEW MR. WALLINGFORD

with William Haines, Leila Hyams, Also FOX NEWS and FLIP THE FROG.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 27-28 "HONOR OF THE FAMILY"

starring Bebe Daniels. Comedy, 'AIR LIGHT.'

NO SHOW AT THE RITZ THIS WEEK

The fact that the Ritz Theatre did not make expenses the two Saturdays it was open, it will be losed again until better times.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooten Jeffress of Dallas visited their niece, Dana Marie Merritt, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt and Dana Mae left Sunday for Lubbock, to atand the State U. D. C. convention. the Texas-O. U. game Saturday.

YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED Exceptional opportunity for two Fern Kelley, went to Sweetwater on or three young people to prepare for Tuesday. early positions at minimum expense through Special Plan. First come, first served. Write at once. Draugh- formerly Miss Ella Dry of Colorado,

Miss Mary Belle Brennand was at home from Simmons University for

Miss Laura Louise Pearson spent the week-end in Crane City.

Wednesday of last week from New schools. Orleans, where she had been visit-Call 14 for Tire Service. We fix ing for several weeks with friends who-are connected with the Navy.

of Christ will preach at Seven Wells Sunday afternoon at 3:30, and the subject will be "Complete in Christ."

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

Miss Edna Mae Powell attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas Saturday, and visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors spent he week-chd at the Dallas Fair.

Miss Caroline Chambers of Abilent spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Looney, and Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton, who also came for the week-end, remained to visit Mrs. Looney for some time.

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

Mrs. W. W. Goss of Snyder was orado Friday. among those attending the West Texas Baptist Association here this week.

A. L. Whipkey went to Dallas Sunday to attend the Dallas Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hamblett of Merkel spent the week-end with Mrs. R. H. Looney, Mrs. Pearle Mrs. Hamblett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMurry. Mrs. McMurcame home with them.

DON'T FORGET

COLORADO LAUNDRY.

Mrs. Roy Buchanan has returned for the better. home from Fort Worth.

he week-end in Colorado

sister, Mrs. A. E. Maddin, left on program will go through just the Saturday morning for her home in

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

Robert Shipp left last week to actor Co. in Sherman.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Towsley of Coahoma were visitors in Colorado, Monday. Mr. Towsley is with the Magnolia Oil Company, and was transferred from Colorado to Coahoma some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Axtell are attending the Dallas Fair.

Fresh Fish, Fruit and Vegetables. CITY MARKET.

ton for the week-end.

row Watson of A. C. C. spent the loyalty of today among the people county folk are also proud of their week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and their determination to demand

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray and children spent the week-end with Mr. Gray's people in Rotan.

iene the latter part of last week.

ed. Call 14 and we will call for and calf or pig might be produced next as was your support to me. deliver your car. CANTRILL'S SERVICE STA

Mrs. L. L. Franks and Mrs. Jim Hale spent Saturday in Abilene.

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Ray Holcomb went to Dallas for

Mrs. T. H. Conner of Fort Worth, Saturday, after a short illness.

on's College, Abilene, Texac. 10-23p visited in the Jim Hale home during her visit with friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hooks of

Minister J. D. Harvey of Church Saturday to visit relatives in their adopted the equal suffrage law sevformer home.

Mrs. Troy Irwin had as her weekend guest her sister, a student in Simmons University.

Miss Lois Price left last Friday to visit in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Be sure to see "Susan Lenex" at

Be sure to see "Susan Lenex" at the Palace Theatre Thursday and the fact that the holes were being Friday, October 22 and 23, starring | dug for setting poles to string wires Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. 1tc to be used in illuminating the court

H. B. Allen of Sweetwater, owner and operator of the Blue Bonnett Hotel, was a business visitor in Col-

DON'T FORGET Quilt and Blanket Week, October 26th to 31st. Phone 255. COLORADO LAUNDRY

EDUCATIONAL SLOGAN HAS SUPPLANTED FEATURES OF

EXPOSITIONS IN THE PAST (Continued From Page One)

marized statements as heard about the fair grounds Thursday morning by a newspaper reporter. The con-Quilt and Blanket Week, October clusions were made by merchants, bankers, farmers and other visitors. All were agreed that the new policy of arranging a fair program was

ing made in full confidence, in spite Robert Nunn of Big Spring spent, of the fact it had been raining The authorities considered jail a that had kept many visitors away Mrs. J. B. Abernathy, who has from the fair. "It will not rain een spending the summer with her throughout the three days and our same as if the sun were shining brightly," President Johnson said.

Competition was never quite so keen among exhibitors in all departments showing the necessities of life, and Mitchell county has never produced and assembled such an attractive and educational portrayal cept a position with the Shipp Mo- of what may be done on the farms

and in the homes of the people. Boys and girls are coming up to demand more attention than ever before. Departments arranged by members of the 4-H boys and girls clubs and the Future Farmers impress that it is but the matter of a few years when farming in this territory will see the dawn of a new day. Many of these embryo farmers and housewives are actually outclassing their elders in quality and quantity of exhibits shown.

As he surveyed this pretentious array of Mitchell county progress and made an effort to picture future possibilities of a people making such a goal the material prostressed the fact that much depend- cities larger than Colorado. ed upon continuation of manifest the best for themselves and their

children. "These exhibitors have not come here to make any added glory for

"And, take notice of the manifest of every visitor as he or she passes from one exhibit to another. They are not thinking of empty attracvided on the carnival lot, but are still-born. drinking in lasting profit that will

"Certainly, we, are holding the best fair this county has ever known. 1932 will usher in a still greater are doing fine." fair and I can see improvement and TERRY'S PLACE | enlargement all along as the years me and pass into history."

Texas Club Woman, Well Known Here, Succumbs at Waco

Mrs. J. J. Billingsley and niece, Mrs. E. Rotan, 80, among the pioneer leaders of Texas club women, was buried at Waco Monday. She died at her late home in that city

Mrs. Rotan is remembered as a frequent visitor to Colorado during early period of development of the city. Her husband was at one time Federal Tires and Tubes, none associated with the mercantile business of Colorado, and later built a CANTRILL'S SERVICE STATION. fortune in the wholesale grocery and railroad business.

Mrs. Rotan was the first presi-Dunn were in Colorado Saturday, dent of the Texas Federation of Mrs. P. C. Coleman returned on Hooks is superintendent of the Dunn Women's Clubs, aided in establishment of a State home for girls and was active in numerous other civic Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray and chil- and philanthropic work. She was dren returned Sunday afternoon active in campaign for woman sufffrom Rotan where they had gone rage in Texas until her native State eral years ago.

JOE SHEPPARD WOULD FENCE COURT HOUSE CHARGE OF MOTORIST

"Well, I wish that you would just Be sure to see "Susan Lenox" at take a look at that. I knew when the Palace Theatre Thursday and he was elected that Joe Sheppard Friday, October 22 and 23, starring would be fencing the court house be-Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. Itc fore he had been in office a year."

Thus one motorist addressed another the other day as they drove the Palace Theatre Thursday and along Oak street and noticed work-Friday, October 22 and 23, starring men busily engaged in digging post Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. 1tc holes on the Mitchell county courthouse lawn.

Further investigation disclosed house lawn during annual fair, opening Thursday merning.

The county commissioner gave way to broad smile when informed of the "charge." "No, the commissioners' court is not going to build any fence or oth-

er obstruction around the court

house, insofar as I know," he mused. ANGELO MAN WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL IN NUDE

CULT ORGANIZATION Evident attempt of a San Angelo resident to organize a nude cult in the Concho city has come to naught, according to report brought to Colorado by a local business man, who visited in that city a few days

ago. He might or might not have been an adherent to the Dukhobors, but at any rate he hied away into the business district minus any clothinz. steadily for some time, a condition better place for him than a promi-

The next day, after having been released, he is said to have salfied forth into the street from his home again. This time he wrapped his

naked body in a sheet. holding the man for questioning, it was reported here Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS' BEST SCHOOL BAND AMONG FAIR "HEAD LINERS"

Among the attractions already very much in evidence at the Fair grounds and that will fill an important part in the Queen's coronation ceremonies Thursday evening and the style show to follow, is the Colorado Municipal Band, a musical organization composed of school

children of this city. The band is West Texas' best, insofar as first in musical circles goes. At contest in Abilene a few months ago these musicians walked Henry Doss was home from Stan- ject in their annual program, Tom away with championship pennant, Johnson, president of the fair, defeating competing bands from

Along with the fair, Mitchell

CARD OF THANKS Not having time or opportunity to

see each of my frients personally, I themselves nor to parade their take this means of thanking everyachievements before the applauding one who supported me so loyally in Mrs. Dell Barber visited in Abi- masses," he said, "but rather they contest for Queen of the Mitahell of banking institutions said they have come into the fair in hope of County Live-at-Home Fair. I hope should not be required to specify the learning new lessons in how that a my reign as sovereign of this great exact number of bales they should Cars washed, polished and great- better head of maize, boll of cotton, olaasion will be as pleasing to you ltc MARY FRANCIS MAJORS.

> interest defined on the countenance LIFE BROUGHT TO STILL-BORN BABY IN EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas.-Firemen and a physician today brought life to a conference plan, adopted a resolu- home. tions, such as might have been pro- baby three hours after it had been tion urging cotton acreage reduc-For an hour after the birth of a

guide them in building better homes boy to Mrs. Ramona Loya, Dr. M. and better community ideals through A. Portela unsuccessfully attempted sociation of Alabama voted approval the impressions silently reflected to make him breathe. The physician of the plan and pledges covering from those exhibits," Johnson con- called on the fire department for an more than one-third of the State's inhalator. At the end of two hours 350,000 bales were made. work with the inhalator, the baby gasped and gave a big, healthy cry. But, the record is not going to hold. Dr. Portela said "Mother and child scribed, after voting unanimously to cooperate with the farm board and

Travis Pritchett is ill at the home in the plan. of his sister, Mrs. Gregory.

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MEASURES NOTHING: Impossible? Not to modern science. This device checks the vacuum in cans of coffee packed by the newly discovered vita-fresh process, to flavor, does not exceed two tenths of one

nent street corner and the man was Southern Bankers Back Cotton Holding Plan and Agree to Aid Farmers Thereto

Southern bankers agreed Tuesday bales were signed by Louisiana The police, not being in accord to make or renew loans, with cotton bankers representing about onewith such a new departure, were as security, to mature not earlier third of the number of banks in cotficially approving a plan whereby were expected. approximately 7,000,000 bales of

A IS FOR ACE: Lefty

Grove, star of the Athle-

tics' hurling staff, shows

how he gets that speed

ALICE, WHERE ART

THOU? Many movie fans

says she is trying for

behind his ball.

at least until July 31, 1932. The bankers had been called into the conference plan. meetings in their respective States to approve or reject the plan developed at a conference in New Orleans of federal farm board members, American Cotton Cooperative association officials and a group of Southern bankers.

of American Cotton Cooperative aswould keep 1,300,000 bales off the neople! A breath-taking entertainmarket until 1933 if legislatures of ment awaits you! States having 75 per cent of the the 1932 acreage.

to hold until next July every fourth ture.

bale of this year's cotton crop. West Tennessee bankers "approved and endorsed the general tenor" of the plan, but 30 representatives finance.

The Georgia Bankers' Association voted to support the plan by financng 350,000 bales.

The Bankers Association of Arkansas, in addition to voting fully for approval of the New Orleans tion and pledging its support to legislation to carry it out.

At Birmingham the Bankers As-Bankers of Oklahoma, pledged

the Cotton Cooperative association Pledges amounting to 158,700

than July of next year, thereby of- ton growing sections. Other pledges More than 100 bankers in Missiscotton would be kept off the market sippi approved pledging 369,000 bales as their official approval of

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Warner Baxter comes to the Palcotton acreage passed laws reducing ace Theatre Saturday, October 24, for one day only in "Squaw Man." Texas bankers unanimously voted Be sure to see this wonderful pic-

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY IN SESSION

LUBBOCK, Texas, Qct. 22 .-Closing preconvention sessions with a program Tuesday evening, members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy who are in Lubbock for a State convention, went into opening session Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the American Legion

Tuesday was devoted to a meeting of the president, Mrs. Whit Boyd of Houston, and members of her executive board. The delegates. about 50 in number, and visitors joined in a patriotic program at the Hilton ballroom Tuesday evening. At that time crosses of military honor were presented to James H. 250,000 bales would be oversub- Goodman of this city, and Hon. E. U. Bradley.

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

MISS MARY PICKFORD FAST WOLF HOUND TO DIRECT PACK NO MORE

"Miss Mary Pickford" will never

again lead in the chase. This well known wolf hound, owned by Dr. P. C. Coleman, died recently to bring to a close one of the most spectacular records ever

claimed by a pedigreed dog. "Mary Pickford" always led the pack in the chase. She was considered one of the fastest dogs ever brought into this part of the State and 'scores of wary coyotes have been accounted for due to her endurance on the run and tenacity and

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EXHIBITS SHOWN AT FAIR

Six Distinct Entries Portray Efficiency and Progress Attained by Them

Visitors attending annual Live-at-Home Fair, opening here Thursday morning, are finding much interest in the educational exhibits being shown by the schools of Colorado. The displays are being shown in the John L. Doss building, corner Walnut and East Third street.

In the array, a pleasing and im-pressive portrayal of the efficiency and progress attained by some of the major departments, represent six individual entries. Three of them college work to Colorado. Students have been arranged by the high may receive credits and do the same school and one each from the Hutchinson, junior high and grammar attending classes in the school at schools. Principals and other faculty members are in personal charge of the display.

From the high school exhibits were entered by the home economics, commercial and agriculture vocational departments.

There are other educational exhibits on display at the fair. Some Mitchell county are entered for competition in that department. All of them are receiving popular favor was in charge of the conference aramong the large number of visitors rangements. who up to Thursday afternoon had visited the fair.

of the Colorado schools, urges that evening. visitors to the fair visit these booths. "Specimens of work on display there COLORADO IS LEADER will be of special interest to those who might not be familiar with the efficiency under which those departments of the schools are operating,"

M'SPADDEN WILL DIRECT LIONS PROGRAM FRIDAY

Club Friday, according to announce- friends. ment made at the club last week.

COLORADO SCHOOLS HAVE College Extension LOCAL GRIDMEN TO MEET ONE OF MOST INTERESTING Class Is To Begin SWEETWATER PONIES FOR

The Technological College extension class, recently organized at Colorado, is to take up regular work Monday night at the high school building. Dr. A. B. Cunningham, director of the English department in the college, is to be personally in charge.

A. C. Wilkins, principal of the high school, requests all interested people to report at the high school building at that time. A class in-English will study Contemporary Short Stories.

Superintengent John E. Watson and other school officials are elated over success in bringing this special work as would be required were they Lubbock.

REV. HANSON ATTENDS DIST. CHURCH PARLEY

Rev. Alex B. Hanson, rector of All 'Saints' Episcopal church, returned late Thursday from Sweetwater, of the other leading schools of where he had gone to attend annual conference of the Northwest Texas Protestant Episcopal church. He

rillo presided. The Bishop deliverrillo, presdeid. The Bishop deliver-John E. Watson, superintendent ed his annual address on Thursday port to which they are entitled.

AMONG TEXAS TOWNS

"Colorado seems to be busier and your banks and merchants more optimistic than I can say of any other community between here and Fort Worth," was the statement of Mrs. A. L. McSpadden is to direct en- T. H. Conner, here this week from tertainment program at the Lions her home in Fort Worth to visit

Mrs. Conner, nee Miss Ella Dry, Continuation of the weekly "service made her home in Colorado for a talk" features will be included on number of years. She subscribed for The Record while here.

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Work Next Monday INAUGURAL HERE FRIDAY

Game To Be Called At 3:30 At Cantrill Field; Locals Expect to Score

Colorado will meet onslaughts of what several "authorities" have doped as the strongest football outfit in District 4, Class A, when the Sweetwater Mustangs march on this city Friday afternoon for season's inaugural. This is to be the first conference game played by both the Mustangs and the Wolves.

It was anounced last week that the game would be played here Saturday. Later officials of the two schools determined to schedule the game for Friday, believing that a larger attendance would result.

Sweetwater is going to send several hundred fans to the game, reports received from the Nolan county city Thursday indicated. A Colorado Wolf fan pondered the question to ask "How many do you suppose Colorado will send out to Can-trill Field to boost for our boys?"

Colorado is entering this game as the under dog, but that is no reason why local fans should relinquish their loyalty to the home team and the home school. The Wolves hope to score on the powerful Mustangs to be held at the Methodist church and Colorado should be on the side lines to give them all the moral supdrama entitled, "What Shall the

Colorado took another victory here Friday afternoon when the Wolves swamped the Hamlin Pied Pipers to win 19 to 0. This was the second consecutive victory that had been taken by the locals. A week H. Johnson. previous they defeated the Roscoe Plowboys at Roscoe.

Big Spring Would Challenge Locals In All-Star Game

Big Spring is organizing an allother contenders for pennant in that class, according to Lex James the whole United States." and Ben Allen, Jr., organizers

"We would like to schedule a game with an all-star team at Colorado, to be played either in Big Spring or Colorado, on November 14 or 15-or most any other date that would be acceptable," they write in communication to The Colorado Record.

Colorado has no such grid organinteresting for the Big Spring play- ing entertained at Hotel Colorado. ers. Jim Cantrill, Pete McCurry, engagement.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING OF PRESBYTERIAL IS CLOSED AT COAHOMA

The Presbyterial district conference, convened Wednesday at Coahoma, was successful in every particular, according to reports by Colorado ladies attending the session. Women from Colorado, Coahoma, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa were present.

Mrs. J. A. Pressley, Lubbock, the Presbyterial president, and Miss Cornelia Engle of Louisville, student secretary of the executive committee on Christian Education, were the principal speakers.

GAS OFFICIAL VISITS COLORADO LAST WEEK

Gas company, was here Saturday plates, numbered from 163-926 to from his office in Sweetwater. Henof the Sweetwater Board of City MUSTACHE NOT GROWN dricks was until recently manager Development.

Hendricks plans spending much of his time visiting communities served by the utilities corporation in West Texas. He had little to say in reference to gas rate controversy

MRS. W. L. DOSS HOME FROM STAY AT MARLIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss return- tirely different reasons. ed Tuesday morning from Marlin, His honor has been enduring an was bitten on a finger. the mineral waters there.

of his wife was unimproved.

'Music' Is Subject Of Address Made Before Lions Club

address delivered Friday at the Lions Club by Roy Hester, director the Colorado Municipal Band. He appeared for the weekly service talk inaugurated several weeks ago by

Mr. Hester outlined that there was music in everything and everywhere. There is even music in the rattling noise of a Model T Ford car only difference between that sort of music and the kind the band plays being in fact the latter is better be-

Miss Wade gave a selected program of piano music. County Com-missioner Joe Sheppard, introduced as a visitor, briefly addressed the

Union Services At Methodist Church Next Sunday Eve

The churches of Colorado are cooperating in a Union service Sunday is making prediction that this chapnight, October 25th. The service is ter would carry new drive to a sucto be held at the Methodist church | cessful end. Harvest Be?" with four characters: \$5.00 and Contributing memberships

The Son-Charles Root. The Father-Dr. Atticus Webb. The Secretary - Miss Gladys

Womack.

Everyone is urged to attend this Union service and hear this drama. It was presented for over two years in Chicago churches, over a year in Kansas City churches, and the last three months has been devoted to its presentation in Fort Worth and appeal to the public to support the Dallas churches. It comes very highly recommended.

Dr. H. K. Taylor, Southern Methodist University, said of the drama "The Red Cross came to us when sermon after he heard it at Highland star football team and will soon be Park Methodist church, Dallas: "I ready to challenge Colorado or any wish this drama sermon could be

Visiting Duchess Being Entertained

Mrs. A. B. Blanks is official hos tess to visiting duchesses who are in ization, but there are several for- | Colorado to attend the fair as repmer ball toters around town that resentatives of neighboring towns might get together and make things and cities. The young ladies are be-

Officials of the fair association Lee Dorn, Mann, Mike Smith, Pete announce that the young ladies are Smith, and others to be enumerated should be well qualified for such an management of the hotel. In addition to entertaining the duchesses, Hill Watson, hotel manager, is also furnishing a desirable room for use of their escorts.

Changes Are Made In Motor License

New registration number plates for automobiles, trucks and motorcycles in 1932 are different from those used by the State Highway department during this year, J. B. Holt, tax collector, has announced. The new plates are similar to those in use before the combnation in-itial and figure arrangement was adopted for 1931.

Mitchell county has been assigned 4,300 automobile plates, numbered from 951-951 to 956-250, inclusive. tative for the Community Natural and 500 commercial registration

IN ORDER TO ATTAIN RATTLESNAKE BITES DIGNITY, MAYOR SAYS

The hirsute growth that a few

where they had spent several days. irritated upper lip for several days. The boy did not see the snake, but Mrs. Doss was taken to Marlin for Appreciating the protective qualities believing that he had been bitten by have charged.

AMERICAN RED CROSS TO LAUNCH ANNUAL MEMBER DRIVE ON ARMISTICE DAY

"Music" was the subject of an Jim Harvey Named Roll Call Chairman at Meeting Held Eriday

Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross is going to result successfully this year as in the years past, to quote declaration of Minister Jim Harvey of the Church of Christ, named Friday at annual meeting of of antedated origin, he said. "The the county chapter as roll call chairman.

> Harvey stated that the quota of six hundred members for the county had been accepted and at the proper time he would make announcement of personnel of his working committees. It is probable that separate units will be set up at Loraine and Westbrook, to facilitate the annual membership drive.

> Mrs. Edith Hennessey of St. Louis, special representative of the Red Cross, was in Colorado and met with Minister Harvey, Jim Greene, chairman of the county unit, and other local officials. She expressed entire satisfaction in support always given the organization in this county and joined with Minister Harvey

Annual dues in the Red Cross are \$1.00. Sustaining memberships are \$10.00. Harvey would urge that in view of the fact only 50 cents of any membership fee is paid over to the National office, it is of import-The District Attorney-Hayward ance to the county chapter that as many of the latter two classifications as possible be obtained. The drive is to open on Armistice Day, November 11, and will be closed on November 26, Thanksgiving.

Local officials of the Red Cross, organization, recalled the hospitalization and rehabilitation work done in this county following the destructive cyclone of a few years ago. we were in dire need of such a friend during those trying days, and certainly we cannot afford to turn a deaf ear to annual Roll Call now." was the statement of the county

chairman Monday. Funds that will remain in treasury of the county chapter are to be used in charity and other benevolences during the ensuing winter and spring months. T. W. Stoneroad, At Hotel Colorado active vice president of the City National Bank, is financial officer for the county unit.

Foundation for An Even Greater Fair Seen by President

So universal are fair visitors acclaiming their second annual "Liveat-Home" fair a success that President Tom Johnson, before close of the opening day, sees the building of a bigger and greater exposition to follow along similar lines in the years that are to follow.

The strong educational features about which the entire fair program has been built are so impressing that Plates for 1932 they are going to demand with stronger emphasis than ever before stronger emphasis than ever before that such an educational program be continued and enlarged, Mr. Johnson declared Thursday afternoon.

"Exhibits as shown in some of the departments effectively portray the fact that our neighbors on the farm may live at home and do so with much better satisfaction than we town dwellers," Johnson continued. "This fair alone will do more to lend encouragement to stabilize farm prosperity than any program we might offer. "Yes, we are celebrating the lay-

ing of foundation for a great, permanent annual program in this county. Our people are going to support a project that supports their interests as the fair does."

DUNN CORRESPONDENT

Wilson Ross, representative of days ago made an appearance on The Record at Dunn, is recovering upper lip of Mayor Homer L. Hutch- from effects of a rattlesnake bite reinson does not owe its existence to ceived recently while playing golf. any ambition upon part of the may- Young Wilson, together with three or to court dignity, Mr. Hutchinson other Dunn youths were playing a explains. To the contrary, he is foursome on the Dunn links when nurturing the tiny growth for en- his ball rolled into a hole. He reached his hand to retrieve the ball and

treatment in a hospital and to drink of a mustache he has grown the fa- a reptile of some kind, corded his cial decoration for purely remedial arm at the wrist immediately. He Mr. Doss reported that condition and not social reasons, as some was later given medical attention at Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lockhart respent the week-end in Dallas with turned Saturday from Dallas, plantheir daughter, Miss Virginia, who ning to move back to Colorado inwas there for the Texas-O. U. game. stead of going to Dallas.

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A Journey To Far-Away Fairs wagens, to provide a pleasant form

By RICHARD LAWSON

anticipating our annual Live-atal activities; the agricultural exhibits; the mechanical exhibits; the transport service. trade exhibits, and, no less important, the countless diversions.

Pair of the early eighteenth century from the outchers and hagglers who England, or the famed Nilini Novgorod Fair of the nineteenth century Russia. Perhaps wishing will do it Perhaps the signs of an approaching fair will belp us to transces time and space; if only for today, at the moment,

THE STURBRIDGE FAIR

in Merrie Old England, tenant farm ing at top speed, as indeed they ets, rugs and quilts, must, since it is August, 1723, and booths on this very field.

Now the tents and booths are r'e- tion of the fair grounds. Paradoxing. They are arranged in rows like cally, the Fair is not located in the streets. One street is called Cherp- cop-growing area, but is the distriside, being devoted exclusively to in- bution center. Hops hold the stage expensive shops. Most of the retail- magnificently. The price of hops in ers are from London. They are gold England is fixed only after it has smiths, braziers, pewterers, turners, milliners, haberdashers, drapers, china shops, toy shops, brandy shops

and eating houses. Square, where the larger booths to the fore. The gentry has arrived stand. For no discoverable reason for the last week of the Fair, in this is called the Duddery. Here the quest of amusements and bargains. dealers have room to bring in their. The clowns and rope-dancers are rewagons, unload and open their packs celving a shower of coins for their and merchandise is piled high to the efforts. Music is being played. The

roofs of the chops. BOATS FROM LONDON tween Ely and Cambridge; so it be-

are being shipped from all sections of England. There are also wherries, brought down from bendon or.

travel for lodgers in Cambridge. flowing with the tremendous Fair shows and plays and conjurers. Ac- plows and carts. ture the commercial and recreation- station of inns. Fifty London backney coaches have been drafted into

The Fair people themselves eat and sleep in their booths, which are rat-trap?" Likewise, we find ourselves won- generously intermingled with tavdering as to the great fairs of other erns, coffee houses and cook-shops. days and other lands. We wish that Also, they have the opportunity each pound, duke therries." we might recapture the past, and morning of purchasing beef, mutton, visit, for example, the Sturbridge fowls, bread, butter, cheese, eggs apiece.

come from door to door. WOOL AND HOPS

The wholesale business, chiefly transacted on paper, gathers mon goods have been sold. Wholesalers in salt, groceries, iron and wine Not many miles from Cambridge live flourishing. A cutton wool have ers are busily removing last traces descended upon the Duddery. There of corn from a fine, flat field, about is considerable trading in upholsterhalf a mile square. They are work, er's ware; tackings, sackings, blank-

As soon as the woolen business the Sturbridge Fair-Keepers will draws to a close, attention is focussoon have the legal right to trample ed on the hops. They come, in vast the corn under foot and build their quantities, from Essex, Kent and They fill the major por been determined at Sturbridge Fair,

THE GENTRY ARRIVES The wholesalers have, for the most part, completed their business. In the center of the field is a big. The retailers and entertainers come street-cries, in various keys and with various inflections, are heard.

Buy my fat chickens?" AMUSEMENTS OF THE FAIR

mand a hearing: "Lily white vinegar."

'Fair lemons and oranges." Will you buy a mouse-trap or a

"Turnips and carrots, oh!" "Round and round, fivepence

"Hot spiced gingerbread, smoking

The concluding day of the Star- ers and elegant residences, bridge Fair is at hand. Today the It is 1865. The normal popula In less than a week, a Horse-Fair is held. The entire event tion of some 20,000 is swelling to a

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of the horse and foot races. The crowds dwindle. The Fair-Keepers are feverishly engaged in taking A ballad singer is bellowing a down their booths, for tomorrow the "caveat against cut purses" while a tenant farmers will have the most Not only Cambridge, but every sly confederate is picking purses in legal right to overthrow everything town in the neighborhood, is over- the audience. There are puppet and trample it under foot with their

Home Fair, we find ourselves de- population. Even the barns and robats are performing much ap- The last cries of "Strawberries, lighted by the prospects. We pic. stables have been promoted to the plauded feats. More street cries de- scarlet strawberries!" and "Two bundles a penny" are lost in the

> Standing on the Otkos, a terrace built by Czar Nicholas I, of Russia, one perceives an immense plain, rich with cultivated lands and studded "A new lovesong, only a penny with forests. It is slashed by the serpentine blue of the Volga. Below is the town of Nijni Novgorod. with its low-arched gates, its luxu-TO OVERTHROW EVERYTHING riant foliage, its whitewashed tow-

ion dollars worth of wool- draws to a finale amid the cheering total of 200,000. The world's most



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Officials Predict Bigger and Better Mitchell '31 Fair

With first day of annual Mitchell county Live-at-Home Fair nearing close Thursday afternoon, officials t the association were expressing hemselves as being entirely satisied with every phase of the threeay exposition and were looking for one other than the realization of a ew record insofar as both attendnce and educational features are oncerned.

These men and women who durng the past few weeks have laborso faithfully and well to organize ural and town communities into one poperating unit to lend every suport to the fair, declared that such Colorado, Loraine, Westbrook and other communities of the county are nere, each assuming the slogan "It. s our fair," with such strong emaffair.

Visitors here Thursday were agreed that this is the most constructive fair program ever arrang-

MINISTER HARVEY ON SCHOOL OPENING BILL

ther visiting speaker.

next few weeks,

Feed Grinders on the Farm Are Time Savers and Money Makers for Operator Mrs. Williams had as her guest her daughter Mrs. R. H. DeLaney

By HENRY FIELD

In The Semi-Weekly Farm News | comes in | so handy on the farm. stock, including cattle and hogs, with the very minimum of waste and Mrs. Tiller. than last year, according to a survey has the maximum digestibility. Also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassham is part of the very definite trend to- sired proportion with ground corn, L. L. Bassham. ward making the farm self-sustain- oats, grain sorghum or cotton seed. one crop, which has set in since the price of cotton began to decline,

Added to this is the announced been prepared. Being palatable, to return to her home. intention of many farmers in West more of it will be eaten and this Mr. and Mrs. H. W. and Central Texas counties to finish means more flesh will be put on. off more lambs this winter and spring than ever before.

The barns of Texas and adjoining States are in many cases filled to capacity with feed stuffs. Not only was a larger acreage than usual planted to feed crops, but a bumper crop has resulted in corn, wheat,

oats and other grains and sorghums. In normal years there is always phasis as to blend the entire three the question in given cases whether days' program into one big family it will pay to feed stock over winter as a money-making enterprise. But this year, with great quantities of feed on hand and no very satisfactory market for it, farmers are convinced that there is no way out which promises a profit but to run this feed through livestock.

Because of the inefficiency of anmal bodies in converting feed into Minister Jim Harvey of Church flesh, many times as many pounds Christ, delivered an address at must be run through an animal as rogram opening the Rogers school will appear as meat when the animal onday morning. Jim Greene of is weighed for slaughter. It takes e chamber of commerce, was an something like ten pounds of corn to make one pound of pork, and Horn's Chapel was another rural probably several times as many hool to open Monday morning. A pounds of roughage to make one umber of the rural schools, delay- pound of beef. This last is true in beginning work, due to need of not only because roughage has less ildren in the cotton harvest, will nutriment in it than corn, but also opening regular sessions during because much of it is wasted in the

Savings in the feed value have been variously estimated at from 25 to In addition to the saving in feed, way it is commonly fed. profit on it by the pound when he The sale was directed by Roy Heshas sold by the ton. It is more log-ter. He was assisted in the ballyder and move it to the farm than to haul feed-that is, such parts of

it as are salable-to market. Modern grinders cut, grind and if desired, mix feed, making a balanced feed in a short time for cattle, sheep, hogs or poultry out of material much of which would otherwise be lost. All that is necessary is to feed the grain and roughage in at one end of the mill and sack the ground feed which pours out the

eral custom in the Southwest to

gathering fodder was lost from the

always suspected that hot summer

weather had something to do with

But by the use of feed grinders

one can wait until the ears are fully

mature and the corn leaves are dry-

be run through the grinder, either

separately or together. The same

practice can be followed with grain

nuts, unthreshed wheat, oats, barley

and rye. The feed can be recom-

bined later according to formulas.

ing. Then the fodder and ears can

the practice being dropped.

That the grinding of feed is long and arduous task is a mistaken idea. The highly efficient machines now on the market will do the work quickly and without any great effort on the farmer's part.

can be had in any size desired. It ficials in West Texas. is always well, however, to buy a machine full large.

rells, also of Midland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Copeland. Mrs. Sorrells is a former Miss Copeland.

and Mr. DeLaney of Colorado, last It is here that a feed grinder Sunday.

Misses Ina Mae Lenzy and Pearl More than 90 per cent of Texas When roughage has been run thru Venus spent Sunday evening with farms will this year feed more live- a grinder it is in a condition to feed the latter's grandparents, Mr. and

recently made in 200 counties. This it can then be combined in any de- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

We are glad that Mrs. Pritchett, ing and of depending on more than In such a condition it can be fed in who had a major operation, is able troughs anywhere and will be relish- to come out to her 'sister's, Mrs. ed by the animals for which it has Henderson's, and will soon be able

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hart and H. W. Jr., of Sterling City, and Miss Europeans have long recognized Bernice Hart who is in Simmons University, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. the value of fodder as feed for animals. It was formerly a fairly gen-

The little 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Venus receivgather corn fodder in the fields just ed injuries to her left arm Sunday as the roasting ears began to harden. But this practice has almost afternoon. The injuries were treated by a physician and she is now been discontinued because it was doing nicely. argued that whatever was gained by

There was a larger crowd at the Bible school Sunday afternoon and maturing grain. Personally, I have we hope that this interest will increase. Bro. Reid brought a very inspiring message.

Everybody be present for Sunday school at Payne at 10 a. m., and Bible school at Seven Wells at 3 p. m., after which Bro. J. D. Harvey of the Colorado Church of Christ will bring a message.

sorghums, saccharine sorghums, pea-NO OCCASION TO CRY OF HARD TIMES NOW

Dr. Dave Bridgford, Colorado dental surgeon, has no occasion to ery hard times nor depression, inthe expense of hauling the threshed sofar as the necessities of life are or otherwise partly prepared feed to concerned. He purchased a barrel market is eliminated. And the farm- of groceries for the meager price of er does not have to haul back such twenty-five cents during queen conof this feed as he needs, paying a test auction sale Saturday night.

has sold by the ton. It is more tog-ical and cheaper to buy a small grin-ical and cheaper to buy a small grin-Wulfjen. A total of \$17.80 was realized from sale of the groceries, donated by Colorado merchants.

The plan was that each bidder, offering whatever he elected for the barrel and contents, paid off right then and there. Another bidder would raise the ante a quarter or half dollar and then pay off. This kind of bidding was continued until is about to open. promptly at 9 o'clock, when a halt was ordered. Dr. Bridgford was the last person to offer his bid of twenty-five cents and received the supply

CANTRILL WAS OFFICIAL

"Big Jim" Cantrill acted as an grinding feed on the farm to be very conference football game played on small. The first cost of a good feed the Midland field Friday afternoon. grinder is not large enough to be The former Wolf mentor is considburdensome, especially since they ered among the best football of-

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A JOURNEY TO FAR-AWAY FAIRS

(Continued from Page 2) extravagant fair, originated in 1366,

THE NIJNI NOVGOROD FAIR Outside of the town is the fair the joining of the rivers Volga and Tests have shown that the cost of official at the Big Spring-Midland into sixty-four square groups of per- What a conglomerate of goods broadcloth. Then there are the dark manent stone buildings, most of and nationalities is to be seen in this skinned and obese Bokharians, the them two story warehouses, with scope of seven square miles! One Georgians, Persians, Hindus, Poles verandahs. Here are twenty-five entire side is occupied by the Chi- and Germans, hundred stores, each with a small nese market, a pavilion of Chinese chamber for the merchant.

Bazaar in Cairo. Some are lined gantic pyramids of wicker-covered with trees. Others have splendid ar- | tea chests. cades, supported in front by wrough iron columns. There the trading is

well sheltered in all weather. MANY STEAMERS IN RIVER

site of steamers that number at least of the Russian Empire. The masts sus are displayed. Oka. In that the soil is of swampy form a veritable wall. These ships nature, a complex drainage system have brought merchandise from chasers as much through their beauhas been developed. The plain is cov- every quarter of the globe. Some ty as through their wares, hold forth AT MIDLAND GRID GAME ered with many feet of gravel and of them have been several years in charmingly on the excellence of clean sand. In the middle is an enor- the coming. The cargoes are being their gloves, handkerchiefs, ribbons mous market place, divided by lanes discharged by huge-muscled Tartars. and hats. The English are here with

architecture, principally devoted to

WILD HORSE HIDES

Beyond the stone buildings are the wooden booths of the wild-appearing Siberian tribes. They sell The rivers present the amazing furs and pelts, including the precious mouse-colored hides of the wild 500, and of medieval-looking barges horse. The Armenians offer rugs site, on a triangular flat formed by that come from the farthest corners and beads. Wines from the Cauca-

French women, attracting pur-

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- 2. What is the largest county in Texas?
- 3. What is the Texas State tree? What is the Texas State flower? What is the Texas State bird?
- 4. Name two Texans who have served in the President's Cabinet?

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS.

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The Dallas Morning News

SEVEN WELLS NEWS NOTES

R. P. ADAMS, Reporter.

This is the month of much frolic, chasing the old witch, watching the black cats with their "fuzzy wuzzy" tails, and the lighted jack-o'lanterns, and eating pumpkin pie and apples. We enjoy these things during the month of October, but most especially the 31st. We have not begun our Halloween fun, but we hear of their forthcoming. Some of the Sunday school classes are to have a party to celebrate the "Eve of All Hallwos."

We are about convinced that fall is here, even though September has gone and the October days are now passing by. But we are thankful for the beautiful sunshine with its warmth. It is fine on the cotton that has not been gathered.

October has brought one interesting affair, and that is the marriage of Mr. L. L. Bassham and Mrs. Ella Bell of San Antonio. They were married October 11 and arrived at home last Wednesday. We welcome Mrs. Bassham into our community and hope them a happy successful

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Click had as their guest relatives from Loraine over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bassham of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Bassham Sunday.

Miss Grace Copeland who is in school at Midland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sor-





Judge C. C. Thompson, President Chas. A. Kyle, V-Pres. Roy E. Warren, Treas. J. Riordan, Secty.



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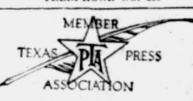
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ALL EYES ON TEXAS

(From The Dallas News) greatest concerted effort ever undertaken in the South to aid in the stabilization of economic conditions and restoration of general business will be launched simultaneously peace. They point the way for us Tuesday in all important cotton States. State Bankers' Association of Dixie are to ratify the plan agreed upon at the recent New Orleans meeting at which a gigantic holding movement of some 7,000,-000 bales of distress cotton was entered into between the banks of the South, the co-operatives and the Federal Farm Board to bring order | Man can be the master of him-out of the present disturbed cotton self, master of the circumstances market. .

Texas has taken the lead in this as Bankers' Association will meet in Dallas with every assurance that it will subscribe its part of the necessary financial support. As the Nation's leading cotton State, Texas should set an example to the rest of the South. Tuesday should be a red from justice, even when there is no letter day in Southern cotton history, although Oct. 25 is the final day on which pledges for financing grow in the minds of millions of experience than he would have had the specified baleage for each State must be obtained.

the Federal Farm Board agrees to America was convicted on five dif- guidance. withhold from market for practical- ferent counts in Federal court, but ly two years, until July 31, 1933, its it will probably be two years before stabilization and other cotton held his sentence is finally affirmed and tion and the Saviour prayer. And by the co-operatives on which it has he is forced to serve time at Leavenadvanced loans, consisting of ap- worth. proximately 3,500,000 bales, providholding movement plus drastic acreage reduction should constitute a powerful stimulus to price rise in business recovery.

Efforts of the Federal Governbert Hoover, may be regarded as abatement. evidence that the country as a whole has begun a concerted drive to effect economic recovery.

will be on Texas and the South.

0-0-0 MANUFACTURING CRIMINALS

"manufacture of criminals on massproduction basis. It has not done this, of course,

with malice aforethought. But it purposes other than highway work. few days befor he stind on the side has been done so far as results are concerned, through the institution ity and stability—the law.

real law-breakers to often escape lays the golden egg.



MASTER OF HIMSELF

The Big Bass

Shakespeare says: "There is Member Texas Press Association. West divinity that shapes our ends, rough-texas Press Assn. National Editorial Assn. hew them how we will." But no one tion to His word. It is by studying west Texas Chamber of Commerce. Colo-should refuse to do his part of this it that they learn what He has of Commerce, Colorado Should refuse to do his part of this it that they learn what He has to Colorado Llous Club. Very important matter. Better take say, and it is from this that we the view of William Ernest Henly expressed in his poem, "Invictus": 200 "It matters not how straight the thing. "In the beginning was the

gate, How charged with punishment the scroll:

I am the master of my fate. I am the captain of my soul."

asserting that they are "self-made." In some cases we are made to wonder why they are disposed to boast to deal with, when they want to about so poor a job. Unless the pat- meditate on thoughts that partake tern God gives us is followed, they of the sublime or profound." make a failure. As we grow older added experiences bring greater tions, the fanfaronade of long proknowledge and wisdom. We are cessions with their bands and parastupid indeed if we do not profit by phernalia of applause and celebrathem. If we do, we soon realize tion, are not the favorite retreats of that humanity is about the most re- those who think. Noise and confusplendent and rarest of virtues. Pa- sion are never productive of thought tience comes next, and patience is that inspires, that impel to noble often brought along by Humility deeds, to sublimity of contemplation, when she comes to us.

formulate a religion that would be terprises calculated to promote the satisfactory. It has been tried in welfare and happiness of humanity. numerous cases by individuals, but THE GREAT CHASM through like their sponsors they have been which dashes the foaming mountain took the Almighty to do that, be- tion than does the bridge which hu-What is considered to be the cause He knows what man needs man genius has thrown across it. most to know about his Creator. THE GREAT BLUE OCEAN What we call the virtues are not with its waves rolling in the sun-only ornaments of character, but light and with its depths that are alare absolute essentials to fife and to Holiness, Health and Happiness.

Universities and colleges bestow the "Master's Degree" upon students | billows. in various branches of knowledge. They receive the M. A., M. S., M. C. E., and so on. But not one of them confers that most important Masters degree-the M. H.-Master of Himself.

under which he lives, if he will but | Him who sent them into space and undertake this mastery in the way his Divine Master has appointed for movement and on Tuesday the Tex- him. Strive for the Masters Degree -M. H .- Master of Himself.

DO YOU READ THE BIBLE It is my contention that the rea-

tempt for law has been caused to otherwise good citizens. Only last week one of the reputed biggest It should not be overlooked that beer barons and rum runers in

Too much law is as bad as no ed a sufficient number of States en- law at all. American jurists need Revelation. act cotton acreage reduction laws to get together and remove many similar to that of Texas. A vast technicalities that protect criminals.

0-0-0 GAS TAX JEOPARDIZED

"There were 15 bills in the last the event of more or less general legislature attempting to tinker with the gasoline tax, some proposing an increase, says Hon. Arthur H. ment, the co-operatives and South- Breed, president pro tem of Califorern banks, synchronized with the | nia State senate. "This resort to setting up of a \$500,000,000 credit gas tax to solve needs for additional corporation urged by President Her- public expenditure keeps up without

"The gasoline tax has proved so acceptable and so easy a method of this District 4, Conference A footraising revenue that it is placed in ball contest is a thing of history, in The eyes of the Nation Tuesday serious jeopardy by the schemes to the opinion of "Big Jim" Cantrill. exploit it for the benefit of this and former mentor, of the Wolves and that project."

It is to be hoped that his state- West Texas. The United States has made an ment will find an echo in every unenviable record in promoting the State. The greatest enemies of a successful gasoline tax are those who Midland where he witnessed the seek to increase it to excessive Big Spring Steers swamp the eleven levels, or to use gas tax funds for representing the Midlend schools. A

people in Texas are satisfied with hold Abilena Eagles to 7-10 poorwhich is supposed to promote secur- the present gas tax of four cents, ing melee. and tourists have made no com-Individual liberties have been ab- plaint, but there is danger in in- "Big Spring has built a strong footrogated while passing through a creasing the tax. Florida has lost ball club and those Howard county veritable copy of law-making. Red millions of dollars in tourist travel boys are going to show up in a tape and ponderous judicial machine because of its seven cents gas tax. formidable way when Sweetwate have been created that allow the It is not wise to kill the goose that comes along to contest with them

son why good Christian people do

busy, but not with study of the Yorktown was out a few days away. master and adjutant of the Seventy-Bible. In fact, it warns about every- In the standard work on Yorkthing that man should give attention town campaign, quoted by the U. S. general." to, and his sufferings are largely George Washington Bicentennial studied the Bible enough to know of writes of the first shot: these warnings, or else goes along

defying them. learn about Him best. The Book itself warns about this particular word, and the Word was with God. and the Word was God."

. . . . THOUGHTS IN SOLITUDE

As I sit in my lonely room and There are men who are fond of think, I recall that a writer once said, "Into the 'solitary places' men go when they have serious problems

Surging crowds, noisy demonstrato the cultivation of the virtues or No man, nor set of men, could the initiation of movements or en-

so imperfect as to soon die out. It torrent gives much more of inspira-

most measureless, impels awe, wonder and admiration a thousand times more than do the magnificent ships which plow through its raging

GAZING UPON THE STARS and planets which are suspended in myriad profusion in the blue curved sky above inspires us with admiration, impresses us with the unspeakable majesty of the celestial aniverse, and compels admiration of holds them there by His omnipotence and omniscience.

"He stretcheth out the north over the empty place and hangeth the earth upon nothing."

Let the reader of this be impressed with the thought that no one ever regretted the time alone spent with God in prayer. That there has never been one who was not better for it. doubt whatever of their guilt. Con- That there has never been one who did not have a better day after such otherwise. No one ever commits a crime immediately following a sincere prayer for Divine help and

It was in solitude and loneliness that the prophets got their inspirait was on the lonely Isle of Patmos, in solitude and awful loneliness and stillness, that John received the

"And when he had sent the multitudes away, He went up into the mountain apart to pray, and when the evening was come, He was there F. B. W.

BIG SPRING GRIDMEN WILL WORRY MUSTANG TEAM, CANTRILL SAYS

Big Spring is going to give Sweetwater plenty to worry about before among the popular grid officials in

Cantrill made that statement here Saturday after returning from It is generally believed that most lines and witne of the Mustangs

> "Take it from me " Can' ill said. the matter of district championship.

GUN AT YORKTOWN

Bible. It is astounding to find from noon of October 9, 1871, General tion was directly in the fine of fire, chief received word that DeGrasse your own investigation-by inquir. George Washington stood in the was not mistaken as to the partieu- was sailing for the Chesapeake with ing of those with whom you come in American works before Yorktown. lar discharge he refers to in his a powerful fleet and a land force. contact—just how few read the Bi- In his hand was a smoldering fusee Memoirs, this first shot was singu- Washington immediately laid his ble, even casually. It would indeed with which he was to fire the first larly fatal. A party of officers plans accordingly. He wrote Labe an amazing transformation in American gun in the bombardment from the Seventy-sixth were then at fayette to hold Cornwallis on the things terrestial if men and women of the town where Lord Cornwallis dinner in a neighboring building, peninsula of York at all costs. A would only heed the admonition to had taken post. Far to the left he The British Commissary-Gen. Per- gesture was made toward New York "Search the Scriptures." But the could hear the French battery roar- kins was with them. One of the of- which completely deceived Clinton. idea appears to be with most men ing its menace to the Briton. The ficers was an old Scotch lieutenant. Before the Briton discovered the a Sunday motor can accident in that all they have to do to find out guns of the regiment Touraine had who, when the allies first invested ruse, Washington was well on his about Him is to go to church. That been in action for two hours, pour the place, was heard to soliloquize as way to the south. is one of many helpful ways. The ing shot and shell on the English he buckled on his sword: 'Come on, principal and most effective way is ships in the river.

wants them to do. He wants them nonade ensued, and the surrender of terribly. It also wounded quarter-

"The journal of more than one that the first shot from the Ameri-If men knew more about God, can battery was fired by Washingdo not know more about. Him be- membered that he distinctly heard it tack New York in the event General upon the weather. The handicaps get his army safely to Yorktown.

Maister Washington. I'm unco glad to read and study the Bible. That | Finally the big gun was loaded to see you. I've been offered money means to study and read it under- and primed, and as the gunner step- for my commission, but I could no ped back, Washington put the fusee think of gangin' home without sight Men are too much concerned to the touch-hole. There -was a of you. Come on.' Poor fellow! about the "things of this world" to deafening roar, a violent concussion, Washington fell on him in a way give much time to those of the next. and the cannon belehed black smoke that was quite unexpected, for that And this is just what the adversary and deadly missile. A terrific can- first ball struck and wounded him

The siege of Yorktown, which bedue to the fact that, he either hasn't Commission, Henry P. Johnston gan in all seriousness with this shot, culminated one of the most brilliant headstrong and willful, ignoring or American officer mentions the fact will be remembered that only a few commander of the French fleet, arweeks before, General Washington rived at the appointed time, which under which Washington himself lathey would do more about God. Men ton himself. Colonel Cortlandt re- was on the Hadson preparing to at-

sixth, and killed the commissary-

crash into some houses in Yorktown. Clinton should send troops to Corn-If Captain Samuel Graham of the Wallis or further south. In midst About five o'clock on the after- Seventy-sixth Regiment, whose sta- of these plans, the commander-in-

Quoting again the author named above: "To break up a base of operations, leave the vicinity of a powerful enemy, and enter a new field, more than 400 miles distint, in order to engage in a single enterprise, is no ordinary effort. For the men of that time it was a great effort."

The soldiers had to march most of the way, and there were only halfstarved horses to draw the guns over miserable roads to the place where boats could be secured.

unit in this campaign performed its furniture. Whipkey Printing Co. military maneuvres in history. It assignment is remarkable. DeGrasse, was something of a feat in those bored demanded prodigious effort.

Big Spring Truck Driver Chaged Oklahoma Murde

Murder charges were filed Mon day at Lawton; Oklahoma, against Ed Meeks of Big Spring, following which one man was killed and another injured.

S. H. Morgan, Lawton, who was hitch-hiking from Texas to his home was killed and a companion who named Rochester, N. Y., as his home. injured when a truck Meeks was driving overturned.

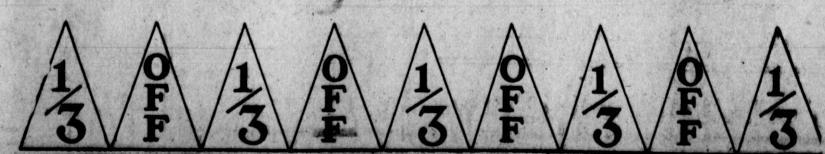
Authorities who placed the Big Spring man under arrest, said that whiskey and a pistol were found in the truck.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON Reminescences of His Life and

red the surrender of General Burestablished. As it was one of the celebrate in 1932, on the Two Hundredth Anniversary of his birth-

the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has put the case in a single striking line: "The Revolution had been

Every good American remembers goyne and his British army at Sara- something of what the school history toga, New York. It happened in books taught him about Burgoyne he year 1777, before our present and Saratoga, but it has taken the government was formally careful searchings of more recent historians to see that event as the critical turning points that decided great hinge on which our entire nathe success of the Revolution, it is tional history turned. It has been worth thinking about in any year. left for such authorities as Lodge, Next year it will be doubly worth for example, to make clear George recalling, in honor of the man we Washington's part in the winning of that pivotal victory.

Our textbooks taught us that Sar-As to the significance of the sur- atoga was fought in the heart of

New York State, while Washington Chief had reckoned, the people of played no personal part.

had command of the Hudson, they portant of the British armies. the north without resistance.

The labor that brought the downfall of Burgoyne was accomplished by General Washington. He carried on a furious correspondence with for militia. His letters to General the same shrewd plans on Washington's part. At the critical mo-General Gates in command, in place of General Schuyler, but the ground for success had already been pre-pared by Washington. Besides, General Washington sent some of his own much needed troops under Arnold and Morgan to assist in stop ping the British.

Precisely as the Commander-in-

was watching Howe at Philadelphia, the northern wilderness rose against the assumption being that Saratoga the British invader, and at Saratoga was a stroke of good fortune by General Gates had for once suffiwhich he benefitted but in which he cient forces animated by a determined spirit. We know the result. Bur-The United States George Wash- goyne, hemmed in, was taken with ington Bicentennial Commission now his entire army. The victory heartpoints out that Washington saw in ened the Americans to renewed efa flash the danger of Burgoyne's forts, dismayed the British, and led thrust toward the Hudson River, and to political effects that pointed did his utmost to block it. Wash- straight to Yorktown and the surington knew that once the British render of another and the most im-

would cut the Revolutionary states | For Saratoga proved to the world in two. In that case the war might the fighting spirit of the Americans, be lost. Like a hawk he watched their ability to win. It was Saratothe army of Howe at the southern go and the surrender of Burgoyne end of the Hudson, and must have that brought in France on the Amerbeen overjoyed when he saw it strike | ican side, with just the support that for Philadelphia, instead of moving was needed. It is true that four up the river to connect with Bur- more years of discouragement and goyne. It was Washington's part to fighting and delay lay between Sarpin Howe where he was in Philadel- atoga and the successful stroke at phia. But it was not Washington's Yorktown; but, had there been no part to allow Burgoyne to capture Saratoga, there might have been no Yorktown, no victory there, and no

United States. That is the importance of the surrender at Saratoga in American history, and why we should give it the governors of the New England grateful thought on October 17, the and northern States, with an appeal anniversary of the day on which it occurred. Next year we doubly owe Schuyler, then in command of the it commenmoration when the entire northern Continental troops, disclose nation devotes itself to a ninemonths' celebration in Washington's honor. As a victory of his own ment, Congress decided to place planning and preparation, it plays its part among his achievements in the founding of our country and merits our gratitude and thanksgiv-

> TEXAS AND PACIFIC TO OFFER REDUCED FARES

The Texas and Pacific Railway innounces that many reduced round trip fares have been arranged for, to be effective during the autumn, winter and for the ensuing spring and summer months.

A round-trip fare of one and onethird will apply locally in Texas, Louisiana, and between those States daily until December 31.

turn Mondays, between all points in useful citizen of the world. Texas and Louisiana. In other

Summer tourist fares to the Pa- He got an old printing press and the Shrine in San Francisco, Lions' had three hundred subscribers. rames in Los Angeles.

SEVEN WELLS SCHOOL NEWS

chool Monday and entered her lit- wanted to reward Edison, but he tle girl, Lucille, as a pupil. Lucille was poor and had nothing to offer s a desirable pupil and Mrs. Bass- him. So he told Edison that if he ham is an intelligent, enthusiastic would stop by a few times a week patron. With all our hearts we wel- he would teach him telegraphy. This come them both to our school com- pleased Edison very much. He could

It would almost be a calamity to how, so he made a small telegraph is to have a cold norther. The coal machine of his own. He had it tried oin is empty since we killed all the attlesnakes that were in it. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas of

Restless, could not sleep SOTHERE were days

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

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



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with their families of Big Spring, visited their parents, the Webbs, over the week-end.

T. J. Robinson and family visited Mrs. Robinson's brother, Tom Horn. Sunday.

We have been studying about Thomas A. Edison this week. Below is the best theme written about him in our English class, written before his death:

men who devoted all their lives to inventions. A week-end rate on basis of one greatest man in the world, because fare plus 25c will apply on Fridays, he has been the most useful man-Saturdays and Sundays, good to re- He has often been called the most

His birthplace was Milan, Ohio, words, just pay one fare and 25c but he spent the most of his boyadditional to make a round-trip to hood in Port Huron, Michigan, where any point in Texas or Louisiana for he got a job on the Grand Trunk Railroad as a "butch."

cific Coast for the 1932 season will made a printing office in one end of be on the same basis as was effec- an old box car, on the combined pastive in 1931, and those fares will be senger and freight train. He callutilized by those attending the many ed his paper the Grand Trunk Herconventions to be held in the west ald. It contained much that was of next year, the principal ones being interest to the railroad men. He

International in Los Angeles, Rotary | He published another paper called International in Scattle, the Elks in Paul Pry, and put something per-Los Angeles, and the big Olympic sonal in it about a man who got so angry he gave Edison a good duck ing. He lost interest in the paper and quit publishing it.

Edison was working down the railway one day and saw the twoyear-old son of the station agent We are disappointed not to put on standing on the track. A freight play at the fair. The trustees and train was coming toward him. Edipatrons think it would be too hard son threw down his papers and with on the children, who are having to a flying leap seized the little boy pick cotton, to come to practice, and cleared the track. The baggage and we do not want to add to their master saw the act and thought they would both be killed. When the Mrs. L. Bassham visited the station agent heard of this, he not be satisfied with just knowing

out and it worked well. The work of Edison includes so many great inventions, it is imposabbock, A. D. Webb, and Roy Tid- sible to point out anyone as the greatest.

> When Edison works it is sometimes necessary for someone to tell him that he must eat and sleep.

The number of Edison's patents are more than 2,500, about 1,400 registered in the United States and nearly 1,200 in other countries. His laboratories and factories are in Orange, New Jersey, a few miles west of New York City.

When he dies the whole nation should mourn. If he took with him the things he has given us, the whole world would be in darkness. Moving picture shows would close. Movphones would suffer a handicap, and telegraphy would be crude, while wireless and radio would probably be an experiment. There would be no phonograph to cheer the family around the home, and we would still be paying a high price for rubbet. It is impossible to tell how great and how useful he has been to us.

MITCHELL CONTY WELL REPRESENTED THIS YEAR AT JOHN TARLETON

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 20. Mitchell county is represented by ten students in John Tarleton Agricultural College this fall. The college has a total enrollment of 806, with students from '11 Texas counties and from Oklahoma, Mississippi, North Carolina and Cuba.

Those from Mitchell county are Louciana L. Comer, Otto VanZandt, a business trip to San Angelo Sat-Sherrod Smith, Edgar Leonard Bur- urday. rows, Marvin Majors, John E. Smith and James Radford Venable, all of Colorado; Charles William Spikes, B. D. Smith, and Thomas Harold six weeks were: Bennett of Loraine.

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Iatan Inklings

Ruby Gatliff Editor-in-Chief Senior Reporter Steve Kirby Agatha Harris Junior Reporter Edith Fisher Soph Reporter Rena Harris Girls Sports Jodie Barker Boys Sports Community Reporter Louise Jones

Community News E. B. Gregson, Sr. and Miss Edna

Lynn county Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Phillips entertained with a bridge party Friday evening. Everyone reported a de-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fisher attended church in Cuthbert Sunday. Weldon Conaway visited in Iatan Friday afternoon. Misses Rozelle and Laura McKen-

week-end in latan, visiting their have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Mc-The Parent-Teachers' Association

will meet Wednesday night, October 21. Everyone urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fowler and Miss Bera Fowler of Coahoma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gat-

liff last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith visited relatives in Coahoma Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sutphen were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sutohen of Ackerly, Sunday. Earl Shrum and Bill Fowler made

The latan students took examinations Wednesday and Thursday.

Those on the honor roll for the past

Barker, Baby Ruth McQuerry, Cozaree Walker, Catherine McKenney, "B" Roll-Jodie Barker, Lily Bell Metts, Louise Jones, Woodrow Cherry, Oneta Knowles, Juanita McKenney, Arthur Barker, Mary McKenney, Maudean Self, Bazell McQuerry, Helen Hahn, Gary Tate, Rufus Jackson, John Lloyd Ruddick.

Eleventh Grade News

The educational exhibit of latan 7th Grade Reporter Oneta Knowles High school at the Mitchell County Live-at-Home Fair will include 11th grade work from all classes. Students and teachers are cooperating Gregson made a business trip to to make this year's exhibit better than the last.

Josie Oliver joined the eleventh grade Monday, and although six weeks have passed since school opened, she expects to make good use of her future time.

Josie Oliver visited relatives in Knott last week-end.

Tenth Grade News

Agatha Harris, who has been absent from school for several weeks, ney and Rex McKenney spent the is back again and we are glad to Lily Bell Metts spent Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Coahoma. Ninth Grade News The Ninth grade students took ex-

aminations Wednesday and Thursday, and all did fine. Edith Fisher is visiting relatives

in Lee county. Rena Harris has week.

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Heroic Exploits WHEN GENERAL BURGOYNE SURRENDERED One hundred and fifty-four years saved at Trenton; it was established ago, on the 17th of October, occur- at Saratoga." is home ion who is home.

George Washington.

the Big

found in

effort. day to town.

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Dr. Coleman told the club that it

has been discovered that the cause

of a great number of diseases today

and are sure that they will try some

The club enjoyed the helpful talks

Miss Jennings talked to the girls

About fifty of the seventy girls in

the club will go to Albany on Satur-

COLORADO TOSSES HAMLIN

19 TO 0

Hamlin Pied-Pipers in a rather one-

sided game Friday afternoon, Octo-

during the entire game. The Pied-

Pipers were weak in their playing,

making no outstanding plays and

made their heaviest threat to score

gun by a matter of seconds prevent-

The Wolves made one touchdown

and one in the fourth, kicking goal

BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN

Back from the bounding main,

The Colorado Wolves defeated the

about the fair exhibits and then the

is due to unclean teeth.

of the advice received:

club adjourned.

rally.

High School Reports the children of pre-school age, 39 out of 100 children had at least one decayed tooth, and that only three children out of every hundred had been to a dentist. Most of the children out of Colorado in October.

Editing Manager Sports Editor Hunt Guitar Faculty Sponsor REPORTERS

Senior Gladys Jones Junior Frances Elaine Price Juanita Reese Freshman

EDITORIAL TUNING. IN

When a teacher is grading a discussion question, she is often sur-

not even aware of the existence of ings. the scores of vibrations sent out by

other stations. prised that the student mentions . Each day as students set out to many minor details, but completely do a piece of mental work in the erend Hanson, of the Episcopal omits the most important facts. No classroom, they find the atmosphere church, addressed the student body. one can be expected to remember alive with conflicting impressions. If In a very encouraging manner he everything that he has read or heard one's mind is not an instrument ca- spoke of the depression, and the but he is expected to be able to re- pable of fine adjustment, these immember the major topics, or the es- pressions will be chaotic, and they people that the time of progress was sentials of the subject. The compe- will interfere with useful activity. tent, efficient student must be able But with the will-trained mind, one to do with his mind what he does can select his interest, or the imwith his radio; he must be able to portant fact, and can attend to it. select the impressions toward which excluding all others. He can select

LaVada Baze air is astir with a medley of poten- telligence, confine himself just to Princess Martin tial sound, traveling of different the important details in the daily wave lengths. The chaos of sound lesson or "local stations." He may Miss Barrett becomes beautiful and orderly only get "distance." He may rivet his when a process of selection takes attention upon problems and ideas Pauline Jones place through the use of a receiving far removed from the ordinary daily set. A person selects a program he activities. By extensive reading, he likes, and by a turn of the hand may "tune in" on the thoughts of brings out that which he wants and the great men and women of the excludes all other stations. If he ages, undistracted by the petty afhas a sensitive receiving set, he is fairs of his immediate surround-

ASSEMBLY NEWS

On Wednesday, October 14, Revusual doubt in the minds of young soon to follow.

Reverend Hanson's talk was very unusual, and his belief in, and hope of, success for each student left hopeful thoughts for the future in ber 16. The Wolves played slowly the mind of every one present.

FATHER OF MR. HAM DIES The entire student body and faculty tend their sympathy to Mr. at the end of the game, when the and Mrs. Ham in their recent sorrow. Mr. Ham of Mount Vernon, ed a Hamlin score. father of W. D. Ham of the local faculty, died Saturday. Mr. and in the first quarter, one in the third, Mrs. Ham returned home Sunday.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB Home Economics club met at seven some fine defense work. o'clock in the high school building. Two visitors, Dr. Bridgford and Dr.

Coleman, talked to the club on Back again from the long vacation, "General Hygiene." An important fact, mentioned by Back from the summer occupation, Dr. Bridgford, was concerning the number of children with decayed

teeth. He told the club that among Back again from the sunny seashore, Back with our books in hand. Back again from hours of leisure,

Back to school again.

Back from all the glee and pleasure, Back and in our places. Back again our grain to grind , Back with a willing heart,

Back with a clean and toil-free mind,

Back from the rabbit chases,

Back to do our part. -We never wander so far away, O'er field and sea and plain, But we all come back some day,

Back to school again. -Travis E. Donald.

. . . . WOLVES TO MEET SWEET-WATER MUSTANGS

On Friday of this week the Colorado Wolves are t omeet the Sweetwater Mustangs in their first conbe played at Colorado.

Due to victory over Hamlin and Roscoe in two previous games, Colorado football fans seem very enthusiastic over the prospect of winning the game Friday. The game will be a hard one, it is true, for Sweetwater scored a touchdown and goal against Abilene's ten points, the Eagles. Nevertheless, with the help of a strong twelfth man, Colorado is expecting much of their boys.

COMMON TABLE SALT OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

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dren had been to the dentist for pain relief. One out of every 55 the business section of Colorado teen years, and says he has never trict Court of said County, wherein Two disastrous fires occurred in past. Mr. Watson lived there fourchildren, of school age, has at least during the week preceding the pub- seen crops so short and times so the State of Texas is plaintiff and one decayed tooth, and only five children of 100 have been to a den-

old skating rink building on Oak in from the El Paso ranch. street, belonging to C. W. Simpson, "Postmaster Hazzard left was discovered to be on fire, and Friday to attend the National Con- of Thirty-Three and 26-100 dollars given by the dentist and physician, the alarm was given by "firing pis- vention of first and second-class for taxes, and legal amount of pentols and blowing whistles." The postmasters at Washington, D. C. whole loss was estimated at \$20,000. with the following suffering total Dallas this week and taking in the sure of plaintiff's delinquent tax loss or damages: C. W. Simpson, fair. Spaulding Buggy Co., the Colorado Mercantile Co., Beauchamp Bros., morning last to attend the Dallas fendants, because of non-payment L. F. Ware (household goods), M. Fair. day to attend the Home Economics R. Styles, Snyder Hardware Co., the

> Woodard. The second fire was on the fol- Dallas to take in the fair and visit lowing Tuesday morning about three her daughter, Miss Byrd, who is in o'clock, when a drummer stopping St. Mary's Academy. at the Alamo Hotel discovered blaze in the Colorado Bottling Co., next her visit to Dallas. door. This building was also owned by C. W. Simpson. C. E. Williams visiting Mrs. Waldo, left Monday (bottling works plant), tailor shop, for her home in Fort Worth. B. N. Garrett, J. W. Woodard, Alamo Hotel, and Mrs. J. R. Graves at the club rooms Friday night in ber, A. D. 1931, seize and levy upon were the losers in this fire.

The efforts of the Colorado Comonce. Captain Joyce played an ex- mercial club to obtain adequate accellent game, as did Shelton, Har- commodations in the railway yards On October 19, the Vocational kins, and Bill Viles, and Hall did were promising to bear some fruit at that time. The general manager of the T. & P. Railroad in this section, and the division superintendent, to Colorado on an investigation tour Judge W. K. Homan officiating. along with the chief engineer, came and a committee composed of C. H. Earnest, R. H. Looney, John T. Johnson, W. B. Crockett, Chas. M. Adams and F. M. Burns, met them Back to the days that are no more, pressed it, "took them in hand." The Contractor Jewel the contract for and to the above described properresult of the meeting was that the a fine residence on the lot south ty; subject, however, to the rights of company promised a permanent of A. B. Robertson." switching engine and crew, increased trackage, doubling of the freightroom capacity, and a new and separate passenger depot. But people in those days had a deep-rooted distrust of corporations and The Record editor expressed himself thus: "It may mean much or nothing. Let us not be lulled into an overweaning and apathetic confidence in the promises of a corporation which has us by the throat, and rest upon our oars or abate one whit our efforts remember that "eternal vigilance is

the price of liberty." The Record contained the following local items:

season Tuesday night with music and a fair crowd.

ference game, and the only game to his health seeking tour to Mineral tain Real Estate situated in Mitch-Wells. He said that they are having ell county, Texas, described as folfires there also.

"Mesdames Hart and McDonald of Mrs. T. J. Payne, and their sister, bidder, as the property of said Jim

Dorn, Mrs. Jim Dorn, and W. Lee "The Gentlemen's Euchre Club Dowlen. spoon of Adlerika. This washes out met Thursday night with Brooks BOTH stomach and bowels and rids Bell, and Judge Earnest and Gus

> a home, the Coupland place in South published in Mitchell County. Colorado. "Tom Holt and his son John, and

Jordan Holt, together with a Mr. Johnson, are here this week from Nashville, Ark., on a prospecting 1023c. trip. They are all related to the Watsons and Hales. They say they are sure to buy before they return. "Last Friday, some of the pupils of the sixth grade gave a fruit show-

er in honor of their teacher, Miss UNDERWOOD Portable Typewriter Higginbotham. The following are in handsome case. Guaranteed to do the ones who gave the shower: Minnie Dupree, Susie Cowan, Lee Rich- Double-shift, Stangard keypoard. See ardson, Marguerite Beal, Hattie and demonstrate the machine at the Scott, Eulalia Cof, Effie Warren, Record office. Sold on credit. . Ethel Stokes Pauline Payne, Josephine Henry, Hazel McKenzie, Marguerite Looney, Lillian Payne, Essie McGuire, Mary Barfield, Janette Earnest, and Francis Smith.

"Charley Strain is spending the week over at Abilene, helping the band boys at the West Texas Fair. "Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie left last night to spend a week at the Dallas Fair.

"Congressman W. R. Smith, our Bob, was a guest at the Governor's banquet in Dallas last week.

"A. B. Robertson came in from his ranch up on the head of the Colorado on Tuesday. He reports a very hard and long rain, making perfeet lakes of water.

"W. W. Watson has just returned from a trip to his old home in Erath | SINCLAIR county and reports the crops the shortest there for a number of years

"Miss Elsie Bertner left Friday

"Dr. Dulaney, having sold his Colorado Drug Co., Harry Hays, H. farm north of town, is now building August, A. D. 1931, by virtue of L. Hutchinson, J. P. Marrs, McCul- a handsome residence on the Bertlough Hardware Co., of Snyder, J. ner block, near the high school build-A. Glover, Dr. Beaty and J. H. ing, and will move into town. "Mrs. C. M. Adams has gone to

"Mrs. Ward Gross is home from

"Mrs. W. C. Hunt, who has been

Vaughan, who were in town. prince down on the McKenzie ranch, No. 26 of the City of Colorado,

vent to Midland Tuesday night. "Married-at the bride's home in this city on Sunday evening, October 19, 1907, Miss Lizzie Sparks and the same being the 3 day of said Mr. Albert Knowles of Abilene, with

"W. Brennand came in Wednesday morning from his Ward county the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. and 4 ranch, and announces everything is o'clock p. m., to the highest bidder O. K. with him.

"J. E. Hooper has awarded

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Real Estate THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MITCHELL Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Fannin County, on the

4th day of August, 1931, by E. J. Hendricks, Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of Three Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-Three and to secure what is justly our due, but 86-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment and Foreclosure, in favor of Ruth Dowlen in a certain cause in said Court No. 11706 and styled Ruth Dowlen vs. Jim Dorn et I, R. E. Gregory, as sheriff of Mitch ell County, Texas, did, on the 10th "W. M. Green is home again from day of August, 1931, levy on cerlows, to-wit: The Northwest one-"Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Humphrey of fourth (N. W. 1/4) of Section Num-Roswell, New Mexico, came in ber 57 in Block Number 27 of the Tuesday morning on a visit to Mr. Texas and Pacific Railway Company and Mrs. Charles M. Adams. Mrs. surveys of land in Mitchell County, Humphreys and Mrs. Adams are sis- Texas, and levied upon as the property of Jim Dorn, Mrs. Jim Dorn, "L. F. Ware was again loser in and W. Lee Dowlen, and that on the while Colorado did not score against Monday night's fire, and says he first Tuesday in November, 1931, will now be able to leave town with the same being the 3 day of said only his grip-and nothing in that. | month, at the Court House door of "M. K. Jackson and wife left on Mitchell County, in the City of Colo-Out to Cantrill Field, Friday, Friday for Dallas, where they will rado, Texas, between the hours of visit Mrs. Jackson's family, Prof. 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of and Mrs. Chatfield, and also enjoy said levy and said Judgment, foreclosure and Order of Sale, I will seil above described Real Estate at pub-Missouri are visiting their mother, lic vendue, for cash, to the highest

> And in compliance with law, 'I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imm? popular express agent, is now a full diately preceding said day of sale, fledged Coloradoite, having bought in the Colorado Record, a newspaper Witness my hand, this 6 day of

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Delinquent Taxes THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MITCHELL Whereas, on the 27 day of May A. D. 1931, in a certain cause, numbered 5245 on the docket of the Dislication of the Colorado Weekly Rec- hard. The people are leaving there S. Cooksey and wife, Mrs. S. Cookord for Friday, October 25, 1907.

The first was on Saturday night, between one and two o'clock. The october 25, 1907.

A. Goodwin and family are Cooksey and wife, Mrs. S. Cooksey. are defendants, the said plaintiff recovered judgment in the amount alties, costs and interests computed "Mrs. F. B. Whipkey is visiting in thereon, together with the forecloliens upon the property hereinafter described as the property of the de-

of taxes due thereon; And whereas, on the 17 day of the said judgment and the mandates thereof, the Clerk of the District Court of said County did cause to be issued an Order of Sale, commanding me as Sheriff of said County to seize, levy upon and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property as the property of the above defendants, to satisfy the said judgment.

Wherefore, by virtue of the said Order of Sale and the mandate "The young people had a dance thereof, I did on the I day of Octohonor of Hunter Looney and Earl as the property of the above defendants, the following described proper-"D. L. Buchanan, the merchant ty, to-wit; All of Lot No. 3 in Block

> And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of November, A. D. 1931, month, proceed to sell said property at the court house door of said county, in the City of Colorado, between for cash all the right, title and into terest of the above defendants, in the defendants, to redcem same in the time and manner provided for by law, and subject to the further rights of the defendants to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole. And in event there are no bidders, said property will at said sale be bid off to the State.

R. E. GREGORY, Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas. Colorado, Texas, October 9, A. D. 10-23c 1931.

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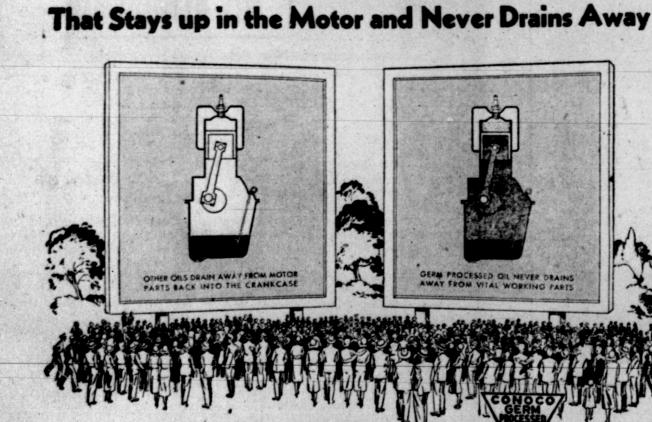
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COLORADO AREA RED AND WHITE GROCERY STORES OPEN FRIDAY

ANSWERING THE QUESTION, WHAT IS RED AND WHITE?

By H. O. WOOTEN,

President Wooten Grocery Co.

The Red and White plan is union

of the independent manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers banded together in a co-operative way to market grocery products to the consuming public. The plan is credited by economists as the most economical method of food distribution ever yet permanence of the independent merchant. The plan is substantially a merger of purchasing power without any merger of capital structure.

The Red and White plan recognizes the wide public acceptance of the corporation multiple methods and it therefore uses many of the popular features which these stores WE ROAST IT, OTHERS capitalize. The Red and White organization is building around only high class expert merchandisers.

Because of its international scope it is constantly on the alert for the developments. It is the unchallenged leader in its field.

Now just wherein is the Red and White plan a superior program of All Red and White Stores in Texas merchandising. Its advocates say: | are handling it as one of their lead-It substitutes the store owner for ing sellers.

the hired man. Store arrangement and window display are made to conform to the

latest standards. The economy of purchasing from

one supply house is recognized. Group advertising, in cities espec-

ially, is prorated among the mem bers at a small unit cost. Members are kept posted on market conditions through bulletin service from the supply house.

It owns and controls the most complete line of grocery products and sundries in America.

Its controlled products are made by only high class manufacturers devised. It furthermore insures the who are also a part of this great cooperative enterprise.

Last, but not least, it contemplates a new confidence between the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer, who recognize that these three agencies of distribution are not antagonistic but one and a part of a

PRAISE IT,' IS MOTTO OF COFFEE PACKERS

"We roast it, others praise it," is newest merchandising trends and a motto that has been made nationally famous by makers of H. & H. Coffee, long recognized as a high grade product of unvarying quality.

> Hoffman-Hayman Coffee Company of San Antonio are manufacturers of this famous brand. If you have not tried this brand, Hoffman-Hayman invite you to get a new conception of fine flavored coffee the next time you order from

your Red and White Store.

HAS RED AND WHITE WEST TEXAS FRANCHISE



H. O. WOOTEN PIONEER WHOLESALE GROCER OF WEST TEXAS

Introducing Red and White Grocers

cery stores listed in Colorado, Loraine and Cuthbert this week, but there are some of the leading merchants of those communities who have joined the Red and White plan of selling merchandise and are formally being presented under an entirely new role.

It has been noticed that during the past few weeks painters have been busy transforming exterior and interior of stores in those three towns into a striped red and white color combination. It was generally known that the "Red and White" system had come to town. It remained, however, for this week to arrive before all of these thrifty merchants were formally presented the trade.

In Colorado there are five new Red and White retail grocery stores that are making their initial bow to the public today. There is one of them in Loraine and one at Cuth-

In Colorado we have Pritchett & Shelton, new in the retail grocery with the best of them when it comes to quality and service. The firm is composed of J. B. (Bun) Pritchett and A. F. Shelton. Asso ciated with the owners are Mike Smith, Lloyd Whisenant and Homer

Then, next door, you will find another Red and White store. This is the Coker & Hull place, one of Cole orado's most modern retail food shops.. The store is owned by Tom Coker, who is resident manager, and Lee Hull of Lamesa. J. R. Coker, father of Tom, is associated with the store. This firm has been doing business in Colorado three years.

J. A. Pickens is another of the selling plant. "Pick," as he is known among many of his good friends, is an "old timer" in the grocery line here, having successfully managed his business since 1913. Associated him him are J. M. (Pete) Pickens

Charlie Pickens and Wylie Kinard. Further down Second street is an other Red and White store. Outside you will notice the name of S. H Bedford. Here is another of th progressive and successful retail grocers of Colorado. He is associated with the new plan because h believed it another step ahead. As sociated with him are Mrs. Bedford and Marshal Webb.

Across the Colorado river South Colorado, is to be found an other of the new retail steres. B M. Moore's grocery and service sta tion has entered the special selling chain to make the fifth Colorado concern identified with Mr. Wooter in this campaign. Mr. Moore and his wife operate the store.

In Loraine, W. J. Coon has join ed the Red and White chain. Coon has been identified with th business progress of Loraine several years and is reckoned as among that community's leading merchants. Plez Beaty is associated with the store

At Cuthbert is another Red and White retail store that this week formally makes its initial bow to the trade. It is the general store owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Fuller. They are bringing modern ideas in merchandising into one of the pioneer communities of the county.

EXECUTIVE GROUP TO DIRECT UNIT POLICIES

tinct organization in so far as carrying out the plan as laid down by the national organization in Red and White stores. This executive committee is composed of six retail merchant members who are elected by their fellow merchants. They conrol the organization in all respects. they pass on prospective members, pass on all advertising, confer with the supply house on all merchandis ing suggestions, instruct the jobber and pass on all outside arrangements that are made for the dealers for items that are not handled by their supply house, such as candy, fancy vegetables, meats, sundries, etc. The six merchants contribute their services free of charge and appreciate and realize the confidence imposed

I GROCERS JOIN HANDS IN **MODERN SYSTEM OF BUYING** AND SELLING MERCHANDISE

Colorado Area is Added to West Texas Territory Served by Wooten

Friday and Saturday, Red and White independent homeowned grocery stores in the Colorado area will open their doors to the public as members of the great Red and White Stores, marking the entry of this nationally known grocery and market service in this immediate section.

The franchise which brings the Red and White Stores to Colorado was secured by the H. O. Wooten Grocer Company, which has supply houses covering sixty odd West Texas counties and portions of Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexbusiness at Colorado, but well up ico. Abilene is the general headquarters.

Interiors Transformed

Transformation of the interiors of several member stores has been going on for the past several weeks, and with the formal opening Friday every store will be uniformly presented in the general color scheme of red and white.

Just around the corner from everywhere—individually owned and unitedly operated—are the phrases which have proven a near magic formula for the more than 30,000 Red and White stores, independently owned over the United States and Canada, and which become familiar to Colorado local grocery merchants to identify and her trade territory for economy and convenience when the independent stores of this area open for business.

The Plan

Briefly, the Red and White plan is a union of independent manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, banded together in a cooperative way to market grocery products to the consuming public. The plan is credited by economists as the most economical method of food distribution yet devised. It insures the permanence of the independent merchant. The plan is substantially a merger of purchasing power without any merger of capital structure. The Red and White plan recognizes the wide public acceptance of the multiple chain store methods, and it therefore uses many of the popular features upon which these stores capitalize. The Red and White organization is building around high class expert merchandisers. Because of its international scope it is constantly on the alert for new merchandising trend and developments, considered an unchallenged leader in its field.

According to R. C. George, head of the advisory board in this area, Red and White stores offer the following outstanding advantages for the patronage of the public:

Merchandise of the highest grade at the lowest price, made possible by the tremendous buying power of the Red and White organization.

Convenience of selection of merchandise, through scientiic, attractive arrangement of store interiors.

The individual, personal interest of the store's owner to his customer's needs and the "as you please" service to the consumer, which means "help yourself, ask the clerk or tele-

Another feature of the system is that "your grocer" will conduct his business as he has always done. Those who have delivered groceries in the past will continue the delivery service and other services will be just as they have always been.

"Perhaps the greatest factor entering into the Red and White system is the fact that it does not deprive the small grocer of his independence. The member Red and White store operator will still own and operate his business. There are no membership fees, brokerage charges, royalties or 'dues.' All that is required of him is that he arrange his store according to the plan as outlined by the Red and White system cooperative with the other members in the buying of goods and operate his store under the Red and White plan," said Mr. George.

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Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24

SEE OPPOSITE PAGE FOR OPENING DAY PRICES IN EFFECT AT ALL THESE STORES

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Friday, October 23 will be Grocery Emancipation Day for Colorado Area housewives and their husbands! It will mark the opening of the Red and White Association Stores in this territory. It will inaugurate a new era of grocery economy and satisfaction. It will be a Gala Day! Visit one or more Red and White Stores Friday and Saturday. Bargains galore! Quality foods.

Here's What Red and White Stores Will Do For You:

The Red and White Stores are a nation-wide Association of independently owned grocery stores. Each store, although a unit of the Association, is owned by the man who manages it. He is interested in your neighborhood, your charities, your churches, your schools. His profits are re-invested in your community. He is a home-town man, and he has no connection with outside capital. Through his affiliation with the huge Red and White Association he is enabled to take advantage of the low prices offered through large scale buying. He purchases for less and sells to you for less. His prices are as low as any other store in the country—but his store is an independent, home-cwned institution. He will work for you and his home town. He will give you the best quality foods at the lowest prices. He will give you the same courteous service you have been accustomed to. He does not pay any royalty or fees to anybody for the use of a name, franchise or other benefits.

RED AND WHITE STORES in COLORADO AREA

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Coker & Hull
J. A. Pickens Grocery
And Market
Pritchett & Shelton
B. M. Moore Grocery
And Service Station

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P. G. Fuller
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W. J. Coon

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TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN OUR GRAND FORMAL OPENING

We are indeed grateful for the cooperation given us in the hurried days in our preparation to open, and we take this method to express our thanks for your aid.

Especially do we thank the many concerns who so kindly contributed to making this newspaper section possible. With your assistance we are able to tell the house-wives of the surrounding territory the wonderful service we offer as well as to advise them of your splendid services and merchandise.

Again, we thank you

RED & WHITE STORES

-- Two Big Bargain Days--

Friday and Saturday--See Other Page

GRAND FORMAL OPENING

of the Colorado Area of

The RED & WHITEStores

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 23-24

HOME OWNED AND INDEPENDENTLY OPERATED Bringing to You the Greatest Economy in High Grade Foods!

The Red and White Stores are a nation-wide association of independently owned grocery stores. Each store, though a unit of the association, is owned by the man who runs it. He is a home town man and invests in your churches, your schools, your charities, your civic affairs, and he is interested in your neighborhood. His profits are re-invested in your community. He is a West Texan and has no connection with outside capital. Not one penny of Red and White Stores is owned by anyone outside. Every store is positively home owned and home operated.

Through his affiliation with the Red and White Association of more than 20,000 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers he is enabled to take advantage of the low prices offered through large scale buying. He buys for less and sells to you for less. His prices are as low as any other store in the county—but his store is an independent, home-owned institution. There are eleven Red and White units in West Texas, consisting of over 95 Red and White Stores, all operating without any change of policy whatever, except offering you foods at lower prices.

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Grand Opening Prices for Colorado Unit--October 23 and 24



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Red and White Coffee

"THE NATION'S FINEST!"

Just try a cup and you'll be convinced

Sold by all

THE RED & WHITE STORES

CONGRATULATIONS

"It's Vacuum Packed"

to the Red and White

Stores on their opening today

McKenney Importing Corporation

Chicago, Ill.

NEW SELLING SYSTEM USED BY R. AND W

Turnover Greatly Increased With Use of Modern Methods

of successful merchandising. We vide a buying power that exceeded . "The completed volume of all the

"Group buying is the modern way dent grocers like ourselves and pro- merly.

and wagons; we use trucks now and Red and White grocer in Amarillo. that's the reason we are members of | "We buy all our goods from one the Red and White stores. We don't wholesale house. There is no time want a horse and wagon "store!" Our wasted giving orders to half a dozen business has always made money, jobber's salesmen. Instead of five and we have figured that we are or six big trucks coming around, one counted among the successful retail truck brings it all. Everybody progrocers of our city. Competitio fits from such an elimination of however, has become keener and waste. Our volume means something own high quality label—our whole-sharper, and when we looked around to the jobber. He realizes that he doing a lively business, we decided time, and we have never been diswe might just as well add some of appointed, for not only do we get that volume to our own business. So everything that we want, but we we get together with other indepen- also get it much cheaper than for-

used to make deliveries with horses even the greatest chains," wrote a other members of the Red and



Better Breakfasts

ssarily mean an expensive break- will make four sherbet cupfuls. fast, but it does mean a breakfast thought has been given instead of day after day.

Plenty of Fruit Here is a suggestion for a breakfast which is almost sure to make you start the day in a cheer-

Prunes and Cream Raisin Toast Raised Doug Hot Beverage

THERE are lots of advertise | To make the Morning Eyements and also philosophers

which and who tell you just the common experience of tablespoons of lemon juice, and humanity has demonstrated that pour into a glass jar. Let stand the best way to start it is with a over night in the refrigerator. good breakfast. This doesn't nec-Shake well before serving. This

The canned prunes should be to the planning of which some left in the refrigerator over night thought has been given instead of then poured, in the morning, over serving the same old breakfast the shredded wheat which has been crisped in the oven. Whole cream, half and half, or part evaporated milk can be used with

The hot beverage can be coffee, chocolate or tea, whichever you prefer. The point about this of fruit in it, and sufficient nourlaute Ishment to keep you feeling comfortable until time for lunch."

HAND H Coffee

AND RECOMMENDED

RED AND WHITE STORES IN TEXAS

"We Roast It-



Others Praise It"

and a lot of fun out of being in with our neighboring dealers,

"We are the heads of our own which we serve, not on them, pay taxes, take our parts in local affairs, vice in the distribution of food. are a tangible part of the community personnel and our money is spent tified its existence with us.

whole organization is composed of men who are interested in the welbusinesses, live in the community fare of the community and are rendering the community a better se

"Group buying has more than jus-

White organization in this and in other cities of the United States naturally produced low prices. We give concessions to customers who buy in case lots, so imagine the concessions a manufacturer is in a position to give if his product goes into several thousand stores.

"We buy for turnover. Our system demonstrated how this could be done the best, so now we do business on a much larger stock, always have fresh goods for our customers, our buying power gives us a good profit at popular prices, and our toal volume has increased steadily. Many of our members have cut their stocks in half, and are doing a much larger business. We are not sold a thing, we buy the things we want in small quantities. When deals come along we buy at the deal price in as small amounts as we desire. It does take. That's just one of the many from more than one wholesaler

"Customers like to have individual attention from the owner of the four or five houses. Besides this, ere giving proper service and that deliveries are prompt and accurate.

We can check these things under the group buying system, for trained men help us to find the leaks, and raise our profits. The experiences and averaged records of all stores are a very material help to each individual owner. We can watch our collections closer now, and when we have slow accounts we turn them with the result that our accounts are in better shape now than be-

"Yet we own our store, control it. and make all the profits. The wholesaler uses his own capital to furnish us goods and we furnish our own capital to run our own busness. All the extra profits coming from the increased efficiency go to us. In addition, we buy practically every other item associated with the country buy general store items on a similar basis. General store merchants have had the same success. with their entire stock that we had with groceries.

"Truly the

which is just the same in New York as it is in Minnesota, Oregon, Toronto, Winnipeg, or Vancouver. Our membership has never cost us one cent, no fees of any kind, no charge for a sign, no stock. We have our own executive committee through which the membership expresses its policies and activities. Our wholealer works with us very closely and we are furnished market information and prices just as jobbers' sales-

coperative system organized on an international basis and the advantages it gives to the individual re-



... like this makes the whole day joyful

A cup of good hot coffee first thing in the morning starts the day off right-wakes you up-makes you feel like facing your task with a smile.

Housewives who appreciate the value of serving good coffee insist on Morning Joy Coffee. This wonderful blend of choice coffees from the world's producing regions is scientifically roasted and vacuum packed in one of the finest coffee roasting plants in the country. The delicate aromas and flavors, which reveal the difference between Morning Joy Coffee and ordinary coffee, are preserved until it reaches your table. Why be satisfied with ordinary coffee, when you can get Morning Joy coffee? Ask your grocer,

NEW ORLEANS COFFEE COMPANY, Ltd." New Orleans, Louisiana

CONGRATULATIONS

THE RED& WHITE STORES

On Their Opening This Friday and Saturday in the

MITCHELL COUNTY TERRITORY

In conformity with their policy of handling the best products, they will supply the following well-known brands of Cordage which are a guarantee of superior quality.

"REY" WHITE SISAL BINDER TWINE (Both Style Balls)

"REY" WHITE CUBAN BOLT ROPE "CROWN" PURE UNOILED SISAL ROPE

Manufactured by

Matanzas Cordage Co.

Matanzas, Cuba

U. S. OFFICE 80 MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK, N. Y.

your idea of FRESH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931

Is it coffee that is packed and stored in cans which are supposed to keep it fresh for weeks and months? ..Or is it the same as..

ur idea of CUFFE

Which is coffee that is never stored (even one day)--but is delivered to your grocer by fast trucks as soon as it is roasted.



Duncan Amiration is always

There is no substitute for freshness. Nor is it possible for true freshness to be canned. That is why Admiration Coffee is rushed by fast trucks direct to your grocer fresh from the roasting ovens. That is why No SINGLE CAN OF Admiration COFFEE IS EVER STORED! Why is Admiration Texas' favorite and fastest selling high-grade coffee? Simply because no other coffee equals it in freshness, flavor, aroma and uniform cup quality. Ask your grocer.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

"An All-Texas Institution"

H. O. Wooten's Life Story Reads Today Like Typical Pioneer History

On Borrowed Capital With No Kind of Collateral

"Horace, why don't you go into business?" President J. P. Massey was in the early summer of 1890. "Because I don't have the mo- ties of feed for their stock.

ney," the young son of a pioneer re-

man answered. took \$2,000 in borrowed capital, es-tablished a grain business in Abilene more people settled in West Texas.

but the second child, in a family of business man built up the volume of six children. He was born June 15, trade. In eight years of hard work 1865, in Tyler, Smith county, Tex- and thrifty living he accumulated as. There he went to school until \$10,000. he was 12 years old. Misfortune Believing that Abilene would beovertook his father and he left the come , the distributing center for school to set type-from the old- West Texas on the Texas & Pacific style hand-set type cases used in west of Fort Worth, Mr. Wooten those days-for L. M. Green, pub- backed his judgment by abandoning lisher of the Tyler Courier. He was the grain business and going into family in the "new" land of West 1898. Texas-there to try to reccup his

molest the group.

miles southwest of Abilene. Horace development of West Texas. put in six years on that land, worked with his father at the back-breaking, man-building labor of building

his thoughts and plans-well situat-Wooten indulged his yearning for a knowledge of business, going back to Tyler to "learn." That was in the fall of 1886, a few months after he had become of age.

After six months in the business school. Wooten took his only "job" he ever had as a man. For something more than a year, then, he held down a job as bookkeeper for H. Freeman, a merchant.

Remembering the beauty of life in West Texas, and especially the charms of Miss Ella Hunt, whom he had known at Buffalo Gap, Wooten returned to Taylor county and was married to Miss Hunt on Octo-

Established a Wholesale Grocery basis. In that business he had a living, without the necessity of having capital, until 1890. Borrows First Capital

After his conversation with Masof the brand new Farmers and Mer- sey, the banker-farmer who had chants Bank asked of a 23-year-old known him and his father on the grocery broker as they talked on a farm for several years. Wooten then street corner in the stuggling West studied the business possibilities of Texas yillage called Abilene. That Abilene. He found the farmers and ranchers were buying large quanti-

Wooten borrowed the \$2,000 from the bank on his signature-and with "The town needs more business. out collateral. With that money he I'll let you have the money," said rented a building and bought grain. the banker, who until a few months The grain he sold to the farmers before had been a farmer exclusive who were opening up the country but who had not put enough land "I'll think it over," the young into cultivation to raise their own feedstuffs. During the first year he Horace Wooten did think it over paid the back, lived and had a net and as a result of that conversation profit of \$600.

and began slowly to build the for-tune which has made the name of houses in Ablene, one north and H. O. Wooten known throughout the the other south of the T. & P. railway tracks. For several years there. Horace Wooten was the first son, was no competition, and the young

"printer's devil" for two years when the wholesale grocery business. The his father decided to transplant his business was established October 1,

During the last 30 years Mr. Wooten has made many investments Horace was 14 years old when his outside the grocery business. He father loaded the family and their has owned farms, ranches; was for possessions into a wagon and start- six years a director of the Federal ed for "the promised land." After Reserve Bank of Dallas; he was one several weeks on the road, the Woot- of the organizers and is now vice en's arrived at Buffalo Gap on Oc- president and traffic manager of tober 17, 1879. Indians had been the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railon rampages the year before in the road; he was one of the prime movwild country they crossed, but finders in the building of McMurry Colred men were quiet then and did not lege in Abilene and was first chairman of the school's board of trus-Soon after their arrival the elder tees; he has been directly interested Wooten bought land five or six in the agricultural, oil and business

family of fee children and nine fences, clearing out the soil for cul-With his family—always first in He and Mrs. Wooten have had six children, but a son, Office, died sev are Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones and Mrs. Ona Wooten Lee of Abilene; Horace W. Wooten of Crystal City; Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Denver Colo., and Ster-

ling H. Wooten of Abilene. A year ago he completed the big Wooten Hotel in Abilene, one of the tallest buildings in the State.

COMET RICE BEING FEATURED BY STORES IN RED AND WHITE

Comet rice has long been recognized as a standard of the houseber 17, 1889, on a ranch near Brad- wives of this section, according to a St. Louis house, on a commission Comet Rice has been seen on the

Congratulations

Best Wishes

To the Colorado Group of

THE RED & WHITE STORES

You Will Find on Their Shelves

"OUR DARLING"

Fancy Country Gentleman Corn

It Comes Up to Their Standard--And Your Expectations!

The Illinois Canning Co.

HOPESTOWN, ILLINOIS

Executive Committee For Purchases

pantry shelves of West Texas for many years, and the unchanging quality assures its continued popu-READ RECORD WANT ADS_THEY PAY DIVIDENDS larity

The Red and White stores have placed their approval on the quality

and goodness of Comet Rice. keep fresh and clean for days after composed of six retail merchan; fact that sales of this popular brand opening. Many palatable dishes members who are elected by their continue to increase from year to may be made with little trouble to fellow merchants. They control the year the cook.

through a series of advisory boards, items that are not handled by their

committee, is coincident with the six merchants contribute their servterritory served by the local branch ices free of charge and appreciate house of the H. O. Wooten Grocer, and realize the confidence imposed Company, holding the franchise for on them.' territory comprising nearly onethird of the area of Texas, together LADIOLA FLOUR HAS Associated Stores Name The with a portion of Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico.

Several Units Opened

Wichita Falls' 32 stores, Lubbock' 57, and San Angelo's 39 opened on Associated Red and White Stores, May 1, Lubbock taking in the New are handling the famous Gladiola grocers in the Red and White unit of which several units are in opera- Mexico territory. Remaining areas in Flour, manufactured by the Fant Faced with the responsibility of of the Colorado area. The manu- tion in West Texas, with the new which stores have been opened are Milling Company of Sherman, Texestablishing a new family, Wooten facturers, in giving their advertise- ones of the Colorado area swingin; at Stamford, Big Spring, Quanah. as. People of Texas have been using moved to Abilene and began selling ment to The Record, declare that into action Friday, do their buying and Coleman. Stores are also to be this unusual brand of flour for Abilene. He sold the goods from to the "kitchen bosses" of Texas.

What is the executive committee? | thousands of homes. What is the function? R. C. George | Fant Milling Company is one of gave the following explanation:

Put up in sanitary packages of as laid down by the National organi- Gladiola Flour has not yet reached convenient size, Comet Rice will zation. This executive committee is its peak in Texas is attested by the

supply house, such as candy, fancy Each "area," flaving its executive vegetables, meats, sundries, etc. The

STOOD TEST OF YEARS IN SOUTHWEST HOMES

Red and White stores in this area each of these towns has a Wooten instance where flour has been re-

the largest concerns of its kind in "Each Red and White unit is a the State. Growth commensurate separate and distinct organization with the merits of its products has in so far as carrying out the plan been enjoyed by the mill. That

organization in all respects; they | Housewives of this area who have Both varieties-white rice and pass on prospective members, pass not given Gladiola Flour a thorough brown rice-are guaranteed by the on all advertising, confer with the trial are invited to experience a new manufacturers to be of first quality. supply house on all merchandising sensation in the kitchen with this Grocers are authorized to make pro- suggestions, instruct the jobber and popular brand. Ask for Gladiola per adjustment on all purchases of pass on all outside arrangmeents at your favorite Red and White

that are made for the dealers for store

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You will find in

THE RED& WHITE STORES

COMET WHITE RICE COMET BROWN RICE

Comet Rice needs no introduction to the housewives of this section. It is sold by all grocers and its quality is unsurpassed!

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We Eat With Our Eyes



creases its quantity, in prepara-tion to receive and digest the food ably have never seen peas colored we are about to eat. Hence the blue, nor macaroni colored red. expression: "It makes my mouth water." No less an authority than W. R. M. Wharton of the Food & Drug Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture put up in those sanitary enamel made this statement recently in a lined cans which preserve the radio talk.

HE above heading is a fact, bush. If they are black, we know not just a trite saying. When without tasting them that they food attractive in color is are ripe and luscious. If they are set before us, the sight of it stimulates and increases the flow of ripe and sour. These things we the appetite gastric juice and in- know by experience, and this ex-Color in Canned Foods

That is the reason why more "Nature." he said. "has tinted our natural foods with all the colors of the rainbow, and we have formed the habit, through the ages, of associating various flavors with the colors of products. Take, for example, blackborries as we see them on the should be."

ECONOMY AIM OF BUYING FOR COLORADO **RED AND WHITE STORES**

Full Cooperation By the Local Affiliated Units Reduces Overhead Costs

By GEORGE C. McDONALD Sales Manager, H. O. Wooten Grocer Company, and Advisory Officer, Red and White Stores

country was giving serious thought growing chain store competition.

The chain store had several decided advantages not enjoyed by the independent, including economies in buying, cooperative advertising, expert merchandising counsel evidenced in skillful, efficient

To offset these advantages, the independent merchant was a focal citizen with a personal acquaintmake his business show a profit.

enjoyed by the chains without losindependent, he would have nothing store competitor.

necessarily an effort to effect cogroups of retailers, but with a few any known system of merchandise exceptions, these early projects were distribution. not very successful, due chiefly to the lack of proper organization.

was originally formed for the pose- at the lowest cost possible, but in pose of effecting the economies of the purchase of the famous Red and cooperative buying for a number of White brands, featured by the Red as a buying agent of controlled absolute uniformity as to quality. brands of packaged food products. While the Red and White organiretail grocers. From that time on the United States, and several thoubeen truly phenomenal.

tern portion of Canada.

ing his own store, buys his supplies tail stores. by mail or telephone and in con- Red and White has already be-Several years ago every forward sequence is able to devote his en- come an international organization, thinking retailer and jobber in the time to the constructive end of and every Red and White member his business such as selling, collect- may well be proud to display the to the problem of maintaining prof. ing and keeping his stock in order, emblem of his membership. itable volume in the face of ever His vital interest in the success of his own business, plus the advantage WANTANZAS CORDAGE of the wider experience gained thru chain store movement and operation. enables him to make rapid and sub-

The movement is cooperative in every way. Much of the usual operstore and stock arrangement; attrac- ating expense is eliminated by both tive window displays; the "price retail and wholesaler. The retailer that it is the only mill in the world Illinois Canning Company of Hopesspecial" and the wholesome respect is enabled to carry a smaller and which produces entirely under its ton, Illinois of the buying public for the prin- fresher stock and to increase his own supervision, the Sisal fibre used ciple upon which the chain store was cash and credit sales. In conse- in the manufacture of its finished quence he gets a more rapid turn- products. over. Prices are standardized wherever possible. Duplication of lines tion thousands of acres of fibre, is to a large extent eliminated. The which assure them of always securmerchant, through coperative adver- ing the best sisal that it is possible cases he was providing the extra tising, becomes much better known to grow, for their rope and binder in his own community. He is kept twine. addition, he had the vital incentive fully posted as to new prices, goods, etc., and has direct contact with new cactus type of plant which grows

merchandising plans and ideas. chant could secure the advantages center organizes a number of care- are cut from the base of the plant fully selected, reliable retailers with and then transported to the decortiing the advantages he enjoyed as an a reputation for honest and fair cating machine which strips away dealing and as these selected Red the meaty part of the leaf, leaving whatever to fear from his chain and White dealers secure their supplies from the local Red and White carefully spread on racks to dry in distributor without the expense of the sun after this process, is ready The first step in this direction was the salesman calling on them, they for the preparation which finally can assure their merchandise on as converts this raw material into th operative buying for the various low a cost basis as is possible thru finished product.

Quality and Low Cost

The consumer is further assured The Red and White corporation of not only obtaining his supplies

ing that this plan does not introduce | record. The Red and White Stores is a several new stores in any communi-

cooperative organization of packers ty, but both the wholesalers and re- which Duncan heralds to the worls and manufacturers, independent re- tailers are local men that have been as being in a class by itself. The tailers and wholesale grocers which successfully operating their business Admiration trade mark has long now extends from coast to coast in for several years, and they each been an emblem that designated the America and in central and the wes- own, control and operate their own kitchens of particular housewives, business. Backed up by the help, declare the manufacturers. Try Ad-Full cooperation exists between and counsel of the entire cooperaretailer. Each one retains sole con- methods of operation, store arrange- area. trol and ownership of his own busi- ment and uniformity of quality merness, and as the packer or manu- chandise secured at the right cost facturer employs no salesmen to sell through centralized buying power the wholesaler and the wholesaler they are enabled to serve their com- stores as a coffee of merit in a employs no salesmen to sell the re- munity on the soundest economic cheaper price class. tailer, these savings are passed on basis known without adding to the to the consumer. The retailer own- present number of wholesale or re-

COMPANY PRODUCES OWN RAW PRODUCTS

The Mantanzas Cordage Company

This company has under cultiva-

Sisal fibre is produced from a heavy spiked leaves of from three The wholesaler in each jobbing to four feet in length. These leaves

TWO PRODUCTS FROM DUNCAN COFFEE CO. HANDLED BY R. & W.

Duncan Coffee Company of Houston has given the coffee imbibers of but 1930 marked the turning point wholesale grocers and merely acted and White stores, he is assured of the Southwest something to smack in its growth and distribution. their lips over for a number of years. The ability to put just the The plan worked out so successfully zation today comprises many whole- right tang and pleasing taste-and that it was later enlarged to include sale grocers located in Canada and retain it for a long period after chants Biscuit Company of Texas, packing-into coffee has made for the growth of Red and White has sand retailers, it is worth remember- the reasters and packers an enviable man, president; L. P. Reed, vice

Admiration is the leading brand

Bright and Early is a Duncan product, put up in one-pound packages, and sold by the Red and White

Your attention is called to the Duncan Admiration advertisement in this section of the Colorado Rec-

ILLINOIS CANNING CO. PACKS FINEST GRADE OF IOWA SWEET CORN

To be the pride of an entire State something in anybody's hat. And to be the pride of a State which is really a corn growing State is a big, bright feather in the chapeau of occupies an unique position in the the corn of a canning concern. But cordage industry, due to the fact that is the accomplishment of the

> "Our Darling" Corn is the result of years of growing, selecting and canning experience. That the product is one of the finest on the American market today is testified in the fact that Red and White Stores are offering this superior grade to the trade of the Colorado

> Grown under the most favorable weather conditions conducive to sweet, tender kernels, "Our Darling" Corn is canned near the fields under the most sanitary conditions after preparation of the product by skill-

> The canners declare: "It comes up to the standards of Red and White stores-and your expecta-

MERCHANTS BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS **ENJOYS BIG GROWTH**

The Merchants Biscuit Company as enjoyed the patronage of West Texas grocers for the past 20 years,

January, 1930, the company incorporated under the laws of Texas' and is known in Texas as the Merthe officers being Je Clinton Bowpresident; and J. J. Sanders, secretary-treasurer.

The parent corporation of Denver has been in business 25 years and known as the Supreme Bakers Products. The name Supreme is associated with all packages, advertising and wherever their products are distributed.

At the time of the incorporation under Texas laws as the Merchants Biscuit Company of Texas, a number of branches were opened, the nearest to this locality being located at Abilene, under management of W. H. (Bill) Warner, in charge of sales, and Chamberlain Bounds, office manager and in charge of

Texas headquarters are at Amarillo, with J. J. Sanders in charge of the company's affairs for the State. S. W. Patton is the representative in this particular part of their territory, with headquarters at Sweetwater.

All the company's representatives are "old-timers" in the business affairs of West Texas and familiar with the needs of West Texas mer-

Success of This R. and W. Edition Due Advertisers

turers and jobbers:

New Orleans Coffee Company-Morning Joy Coffee. McKenney Importing Co .-- R. & W. Coffee.

Fant Milling Co .- Gladiola Flour.

Duncan Coffee Co .- Admiration and Bright and Early Coffee. Mantanzas Cordage Co .- Binder

Hoffman-Hayman Coffee Co .- H.

of type. Whipkey Printing Co.



We Congratulate--

THE CITIZENS OF COLORADO and the

COLORADO TRADE TERRITORY

on the service to be extended them by

THE RED & WHITE STORES

The Red and White system of operation is a proven success, founded upon service, quality, and economy.

Red and White Stores offer highest quality merchandise and will feature in every store this fine Texas brand-

Gladiola Flour

MANUFACTURED BY THE

Fant Milling Company

Sherman, Texas

Support from the H. O. Wooten stores in this area, other local mer a Red and White food store in their serving the best. This wonderful tween the manufacturer, jobber and

& H. Coffee. Illinois Canning Co.-Our Darling Corn.

Printed or engraved, most any kind your task with a smile.

Red and White Retail Stores Located At Six Points in Colorado Territory

The buying public may easily find They are located at Colorado, Lo- plants in the country. The delicate raine, Cuthbert, Dunn, China Grove aromas and flavors, which reveal the and Hermleigh.

Merchants Biscuit Co .- Bakery groceries are now operating in territories served by Withita Falls, Abi. Ltd., of New Orleans, La., is the lene, San Angelo, Big Spring, Stam-Comet Rice Co.-Comet Rice Pro- ford, Lubbock, Coleman, Quanah and Snyder.

MORNING JOY COFFEE IS POPULAR BRAND IN THIS SECTION OF LAND PURCHASING POWERS

Morning Joy Coffee "makes the whole day joyful."

This is the slogan that has carried this popular brand of coffee into many new homes during the past of the Red and White system is few years. A cup of good hot cof- enormous and by concentrating with of the Colorado Record. fee first thing in the morning wakes one supply house, the cost of distri-Calling Cards that are distinctive. you up-makes you feel like facing bution is reduced to the lowest pos-

nating housewives who insist on gost buying organizations in the en-

chants and a number of manufac- own shopping district, with an blend of choice coffee from the retailer. The Red and White proturers and jobbers has permitted nouncement this week that six com-The Record to issue this six-page munities within the Colorado terri- tifically roasted and vacuum packed ligates the merchant to cut out all section. Here is a list of manufactory now bost those franchise stores. in one of the finest coffee roasting waste in his merchandising. difference between Morning Joy Including the new stores of the Coffee and ordinary coffee are pre-Colorado territory, Red and White served until it reaches your table. New Orleans Coffee Company,

roaster and packer. Red and White stores will be glad to supply your wants with this coffee that is growing in popularity as more and more housewives are giv- coffees and teas. "Red and White" ing it a trial.

OF RED AND WHITE ARE SUCCESS SECRETS

The combined purchasing power sible point and permits the consumer H. O. Wooten Grocery Company to share in the saving. It owns and has been wholesaler for Morning Joy controls the most complete line of Coffee for several years, and the grocery items and sundry products coffee has stood the test of discrimi- in America, and is one of the big-

tire world. Group advertising reduces each store's cost to almost nothing.

For the merchant there are no fees, royalties or franchise charges of any nature, but the procedure is one of loyalty and cooperation be-

McKENNEY IMPORTING COMPANY FURNISH THE **RED & WHITE COFFEE**

The McKenney Importing Company of Chicago, Illinois, for many years have enjoyed a national reputation for the fine flavors of their Coffee is the name of the brand manufactured exclusively for sale in Red and White stores. It is roasted according to the very latest scientific methods and is vacuum packed and known in all Red and White stores as "the Nation's

Finest." Attention is called to their advertisement appearing in this section

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS The Record office has just re-

ceived shipment of the best adding machine ribbons that can purchased, made especially for heavy work.



A GAY GHOST PARTY

by the firelight, and merry fun The Witches' Thin Broth is sim- cup white grapes, skinned, seeded such as bobbing for apples, and as ply the consemme you can get in and cut in halves or quarters. certaining your matrimonial fucertaining your matrimonial fu- cans, but the Cauldron Tomatoes ture by means of many time- require careful preparation. honored tests. But provision must be made also for the "eats" if you are going to give a Hallowe'en be served in an appropriate setting of Jack O' Lantern pumpkin heads, black cats and witches

wearing tall conical hats. Here's the Menu Spook Cocktail Witches' Thin Broth Cauldron Tomatoes Roast Squab Shoe String Potatoes Black Cat Nuggets Hot Bucuit

Frozen Eeric Salad Broomstick Pudding After you've finished admiring the special Hallowe'en names of these dishes, you will undoubtedly want to know how to make firem. So here are the recipes, calculated

broomstick, or only a queer shaped cloud sweeping very fine. Mash three bananas small spoonfuls into hot fat (375° across the moon? Is that a black cat or a shadow out there in the juice, stirring until smooth. Add Drain well. This will make about yard? Was that sound an owl the peaches, six tablespoons lemon | twenty small cysters. If you want hooting in a tree or merely an juice, four tablespoons white corn more, double the recipe. Be sure syrup and two tablespoons yellow to choose a solid pack of corn. Pleasant thrills have tittilated grapes. Meanwhile soak one teathe spines of myriads of people spoon gelatin in four teaspoons ever since the dawn of Chris cold water, then dissolve in the tianity on "holy eve," known boiling hot syrup from the can throughout the English speaking of peaches. Add to first mixture, world as "Hallowe'en," which is cool, and pour into refrigerator half a stuffed orange fine, and add the evening before "All Hallows" trays or into an ice cream mold. with two tablespoons of the stuffed or "All Saints" day, November Freeze to a mush, stirring several times. Be sure not to freeze solid, stuffed oranges in a glass jar at This is a time for ghostly tales and serve in glass cocktail cups.

The Main Dishes

party, so here is a suggested menu slice from eight ripe tomatoes, with wax paper and the tight-atwith appropriately spooky names and scoop out the centers. Sprin-for the various dishes. It should kle inside with salt. Boil one salt till frozen. Remove, slice half cup rice, and drain. Make a and serve on lettuce. The deviser white sauce of four tablespoons of this recipe says that it's esbutter, four tablespoons flour and pecially delicious two cups milk, add one-third cup grated cheese, and stir till melted. gether one-half cup suet, one-half Season to taste with salt and pep- cup molasses and one-half cup per. Break the contents of one 3½-ounce can of sardines into and three-fourths cup bread small pieces, and add; then com- crumbs. Add three-fourths cup bine the sauce with the rice. Fill whole wheat flour, two teaspoons the tomatoes with this mixture, baking soda, one-half teaspoon cover with buttered crumbs, and soda and one-fourth teaspoon salt,

Frozen Eerie Salad: Drain the ontents of a No. 1 can of pears, and cut in small pieces. Chop orange syrup. (You can get these your grocer's.) Add one-fourth

one-half cup mayonnaise and a few grains of salt. Fold into the fruit, and pour into a fancy or a Cauldron Tomatocs: Cut a loaf-shaped ice cream mold. Cover

Broomstick Pudding: Mix tosour milk. Add one beaten egg bake in a hot oven for about fif- sifted together, the grated rind Black Cat Nuggets: Add one figs and one-half cup chopped tablespoon melted butter, three-vacuum packed nuts. Pour into a fourths teaspoon salt, one-eighth greesed pudding mold, cover and teaspoon pepper and four table-spoons flour mixed with one-eighth teaspoon baking powder to this recipe serves ten to twelve, one cup of canned corn. Add one but watch the pudding disappear!