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Big Camp Meeting Here Expected

The big camp meeting which CHEVROLET HAS nacle erected for the purpose just north of the Methodist church is expected to set a record in the way of religious revivals here. Eight services are being held daily including a sun-rise praver-meeting, special bible lesson at 10 a. Following close on the an-

prayer meetings held at various ular night services at 8 p. m.

less presentation and evident sin- wheel with finger grips, new long sinners. He deplores the tide of demand. modernism and appeals for the old time religion. Rev Jameson is not a professional evangalist being pastor of the Methodist church at Blackwell. He served based on life in the west.

charge of the music and young of shelves were built and things peoples work in one of the best arrange! more nicely in many rein his profession. He is a soloist spects. of note and has great success in geting the best efforts from his large chorus.

ers who are assisting in the meet at 9:30 a.m. in a sanitarium at ings from time to time and people Little Rock, following an operafrom practically eery town in the tion a few days before. He is Panhandle have been in attend- survived by his wife and four ance at various times.

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women's and young people's quality features are being added. ing the preaching has won the motor driven horn, new head light being dove. respect of his hearers by his fear- tie bar, new Walnut steering cerety. He does not depend up- er gear shift lever, new spark and ble facts and argument. His ap- new gunmetal grey Duco finish hands of the committee here, by it but has no scathing criticism for ting enough cars to supply the tract.

South Side Grocery makes Improvements inside

Recently the management two years with the Salvation Ar- the South Side Grocery decided to done my and is thoroughly conversant help the town out by adding to with all angles of life. He has the beauty of their own establishwritten a very successful novel ment. Many things had to be done to satisfy themselves that Rev. C. G. Spindler, who has the work was well done. A lot

ARTHUR DAWSON

There are a number of preach- ... Arthur Dawson, 12, died Aug.7 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wagley came children, two brothers and two to Briscoe County from Cala-

Briscoe County Puts All Railroad to Set Record; 8 Services Daily Eggs in One Basket; Silverton Lags In Raising Stock for T. P. & G.

> Summing it all up, Briscoe pretty soon, his company was ne-Counnty is putting all her "rail- gotiating with other people and QUALITY FEATURES road eggs" in one bucket. Just would make plans to miss Silver-as Silverion is holding out for the ton and Quitaque, provided the Santa Fe and failing to really do railroad is built.

anything toward securing stock Many are of the opinion that m, preaching at 11 o'clock by nouncement of an appreciable sobscriptions for the T. P. & G. all three railroads will be given ability as a merchandiser is de-Rev. A. D. Jameson, service for drop in prices on certain models and getting the Denver right-of a permit and it will be a matter little folks at 4 p.m., conducted of the new Chevrolet cars comes by Rev. C. G. Spindler, men's the information that many new Denver and for the Denver only, the railcads. It is understood

Although there are citizens in that the Santa Fe and the Denver Dick Cowart the local dealer each community who are in favor are already assembling materials places at sundown and the reg- takes particular le light in ex- of giving every encouragement and will rush work on their explaining that the newest cars are possible to every and all railroads tensions the minute permits are Rev. A. D. Jameson, who is do- equipped with a large Klaxon the fact remains that such is not granted. Some say that if the permit is granted it will not be

Mr. Clarity, of the Ft. Worth too late then to subscribe to it. and Denver has sent word that Others say that if the T. P. & G. the principal markets of the Uhe or his representative would be gets the permit without Briscoe on sensational methods or emo- throttle control, new annd im- in Silverton soon to close up the County's \$3,000,000, they will tionalism but presents irreputia- proved sheet metal fittings and contract which is now in the build the road with out asking for

peal this week has been mostly and upholstery to match in open the 20th of the month. It is Everybody admits that the railto church members and back- models. Mr. Cowart says the understood that practically noth- road business is a big game about sliders. He denounces sin in all greatest difficulty attached to ing has been done toward fulfill- which nobody around here seems hy priced goods of quality. Crowds its forms in on uncertain language handling Chevrolet cars is in get- ing the requirements of the con- to know much about. And all agree that the suspense of wait-

After numerous visits of T. P. ing to see what disposition is & G. officials, mass meetings and made of the muddle is terrible. committee meetings and a seem-

ingly revived interest in the Powell project, the thing has simmer- Neal Crawford, of Tulia was al-

ed down and nothing is being most a total wreck after a col- formed young ladies. lission with a truck loaded with Ireland Hampton, of the T. P. coal, on the Tulia highway Thurs

& G. Finance Corporation, in con- day night. Three others were in ference with a local banker this the car besides Crawford at the week, intimated that if Briscoe time of the accident but all escap-County did not do something ed with minor injuries.

Pioneer People

By Clyde Thomas

THE STYLE SHOP **OPENED HERE BY** MRS. J. S. FISHER

"Stylish Apparel for Women" s the slogan of the new women's store which was formally opened Wednesday in the building formerly occupied by the Bert North cutt Grocery, between the post office and the bank. Mrs. J. S.

is proprietor of the store and her monstrated by the attractive manner in which she has redecplayed her stock of ladies' ready-

to-wear and millinery. Mrs. Fisher has had about 14 years experience in the ready-towear business as buyer and head sales lady for large mercantile and agricultural adaptability. concerns. She is familiar with nited States from personal visits and is thouroughly competent to pick garments and wearing apparel of style. Mrs. Fisher says that she has never featured cheap merchandise but moderateof interested women thronged her store Wednesday viewing the new fall dresses, frocks and hats. They were delighted at the variety of styles and materials A Ford Coupe belonging to shown. Visitors were served delicious punch by several uni-

NEW ORCHESTRA

FORMED TO PLAY

U. S. LABOR DIV. **AIDS FARMERS TO GET PICKERS**

Texas is first in the aggregate value of her farm crops. First in volume, value and significance in its relation to labor, is the immense cotton crep of the state. For many years a large cotton producing state, during the Fisher, wife of the local realtor, past three years the area devoted to cotton has extended into virgin territory and the production has been increased to a marked de-

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orated the old building and dis- her climate and consequently her crops vary from those of semitropical to those of the temperate zone. Due to the extent of this great state and its climatic some crop is being planted and harvested at almost every season of the year. Especially is this true because of the development of southern Texas. Here thousands of acres have been grubbed. The irrigated valley of the Rio Grand is devoted to fruits and vegetables. From this district north to Corpus Christi and San Antonio new cotton fields have been opened up. But Texas agriculture de elopment has not been confined to the southern part of the state. Western and Northwestern Texas in the past three or four years has been transformed from an almost exclusive cattle territory into great farming districts where cotton is produced extensively. There is not a month of the year that there is not urgent demand for seasonal farm labor in Texas, and in a very large section of the

FOR CAMP MLETING state. Until the United States Government Employment Service of the Department of Labor extended An eight piece orchestra has been organized in Silverton and is its Farm Labor Division to the playing regularly for the Metho- cotton farmers of Texas, few if dist Camp Meeting now in pro- any knew how great the task of securing cotton pickers each year. The members of the and during all the years in which orchestra are: Mrs. W. M. Gour- With the increased acreage devotley, piano; Clay Fowler, Eloise ed to cotton, this task has been he was in the farming business Morgan and Eva Lena Skeen, yearly growing greater. Beginsisters: N. T. Dawson of Lonoke, han County, Texas in the year here, he rarely, if ever. raised a violins; Luther Fowler and Brice ning with the opening of cotton a crop that was more beneficial Stone clarinets, Chester Skeen, in south Texas where demand for

part of the county owing to the recent rains.

and was well attended.

Mrs. I. L. Francis.

been visiting in this community timely death. returned to her home near Branson, Colorado.

home. Miss Ethel Simpson of him the erco was ready for a

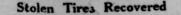
at his home in Friona.

visited at the home of C. F Joiner out the crop before Mrs. Dawson the old Wagley home place is now Sunday.

day evening and Sunday.

Misses Octonia and Virgil crop. Daugherty were in Lockney shopping Saturday afternoon.

home of P. D. Jasper, Tuesday the past few days. and Wednesday of last week.



Four, practically new balloon tires and rims were stelen from Sam Turner's Ford Sedan Mon-Tuesday by the sheriffs depart- Shaw family. ment. The thieves sold the tires of selling stolen property in Swisher County filed against him. it is understood.

SOUTHWEST CORNER NEWS Ark., J.F. Dawson, of Nelta, Tex 1891. Mrs. G. M. Elmore and Mrs. Ben Th Crops are flourishing in this Jackson, of Lakecreek, Texas. Mr. Dawson and his family ador, but when they reached that

visiting at the home of Mr. and and highly respected in Hopkins ties which were presented by this this head of cabbage never took County and had gained many, new country.

Miss Nellie Bryant who has friends here who mourn his un-

at Canyon spent the week end at crop and when death overtook year.

returned.

cotton and about 60 acres of feed times it seemed that it was going New Mexico.

children of Flomot visited in the friends and relatives in Silverton

Mrs. Emmett Calter of Tulia, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Bernard Stodghill has returned here with relatives.

in for the harvest, originally, but made in this way and also payed ployed. This is a record which during the shut-down took the off some mortgages, which had means a great deal to the admir-in. during the shut-down took the off some mortgages, which had nears a great deal to the admir-ling equipment.

Their original destination when to him than was the crop of melthey left Calahan county was Mat ons.

MRS. J. C. WAGLEY

They arrived in what is now Briscoe County a short time be-Mr. Dawson was living on a fore the county was organized. farm about four miles west of arriving here on Christmas day Briscoe County Newspaper, and Mrs. Cline Redin and Ruby here when he decided to go for in 1891 the county being organi- he sent it to Dallas, where it was

Paul Joiner, litle son. Harmon cided to gladly extend help to paying fifty dollars for the half and Jack Northcutt of Plainview those of the family by cleaning section. This is the land where the county.

the counties farther south. And only made ber home here tempor- in Qu'taque.

Another interesting story nar- ed together a few times, many moved to Briscoe County from place everything was dry and des. rated by Mr. Wagley is that of complimentary remarks have daughter, Eunice of Amarillo are Mr. Dawson was well known country and with the opportuni- pounds. Mrs. Wagley states that ing the winter.

Wagley made in Briscoe county, gress.

a prize because it was not entered POPULAR TEACHERS in a fair or anything of that sort, but that she presented it to J. M. Hughes, who was Editor of the

Directly after they arrived here raised this cabbage she also Silverton-accompannied them. working out so several of the Mr. Wagley purchased 1/2 section raised turnips which she sold for who has been a teacher in the begins to call for help and here Buster Jasper is now visiting neighbors supplemented by the of land located five miles west of 10c each. People were glad to school for two years were mar- not less than 30,000 pickers are help of many from Silverton de- where Silverton is now located, get them for that price, because ried at Chickasha Thursday Aug. needed. There are two more there were no others raised in 13 at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cregg of always noticed that the dry weath gone for his health, after an ill- merce. Mrs. Tipps is the daugh- during normal years would re-Mrs. Marvin Washington and Tucumcari, N.M., were visiting there did not make the crops so aess of some time. Since Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Owen quire 500,000 cotton pickers other Waglack dath Mrs. Waglack dath Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. short as did the dry weather in Wagley's death Mrs. Wagley has and is well and favorably known than those living on the farms.

er they always raised something majority of the time. However, a long and happy life. here, while in many other places she is still an enthusiast for Bristhe dry weather ruined all crops. coe courty and says that there Mrs. Wagley relates a very in- is no beter place in the world to to Munday after a few days visit teresting story of the first crop live than in Briscoe counnty. that Mr. Wagley raised and mark She likes the county because of eted after they arrived in the the plentiful crops that are grown program taken from "Royal Ser- -ers in Texas. Arthur Reagan and family, of county. The large lake on the here and the prosperity of the vice". Six members were present camp meeting. They were re- Munday, returned home Thurs- Wagley place west of town was county and also because it is one Wednesday afternoon they met Bureau began assisting the farmcovered and returned to him day after visiting with the C. F. full of water in the early spring of the most healthful places that in a call meeting at the home of ers, the farmers themselves and of that year and as the water re- can be found. During the past Mrs. Shelby Haynes for the pur- the private employment agencies Gene Simpson has moved his land and planted it in sorghum Poti the post of the for some time but says that says that for some tin the same time but says that for some tin of being arrested revealed the welding shop to the Burson build and watermelons. Both the sor- Briscoe county is her choice for ficers were elected: Mrs. Fcust, name of the boys who was in turn ing on the south side of the square ghum and the watermelons made a place to live. She says that President, Mrs. Morgan, Vice- Mrs. Garrison, Press Reporter. a very good crop, and by the sale during all the time that her fam- President : Mrs. Haynes, Secty- I The society will meet next arested and it is understood turned states evidence against his colaborators in the crime. He is job at his mill, after being closed ive determine in the money for which a determine in the money for which a determine in the international in now out on bond with a charge down several weeks. He closed abled to live from the money for which a doctor had to be em- Miller. Personal Service Reporter chapter of Romans and finishing

cornet and Paul Odor, trombone. Although they have only play-

The programs given by the Hopkins County about three olate and they were dissatisfied a large crop of cabbage which been heard about their music and Lakeside Literary Society Bri- years ago and lived on a farm with the country. They decided she raised one year. She states talents. It is thought that the day evening was quite interesting four miles west of town. Mrs. to come on the the plains and as that she grew one head of cab- organization will be permanent Dawson attended the funeral at soon as they reached the plains bage which was the largest to be and that their music will be avail-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lovorn and Delta where enterment was made they were pleased with the found in the county, weighing 18 able for various occassions dur-

IN QUITAQUE SCHOOL

Prof. O.R.Tipps, who came to been directed to the fields Within Redin who are attending school an operation. He had a very nice zed in March of the succeeding on exhibition for some time. The Quitaque four years ago as sup- one month after Central Texas same year that Mrs. Wagley erintendent of the school and Miss starts picking its cotton crop.

Mr, and Mrs. Wagley were the self in the hearts of the pupils and ern districts are about 3 weeks parents of two daughters, Mrs. patrons ci the Quitague com- apart in the dates of their opening Mrs. Wagley states that from J. B. McGraw, who now lives at munity and has brought the They require in the neighborhood side and Rock Creek people at- hoe hands worked Monday and the first they were satisfied with Moran, Texas and Mrs. H. G. school up to a high standard of of 45,000 pickers. If it were not tended church at Silverton Satur- Tuesday going over 50 acres of the Plains country, although at Arnold, who resides at Las Vegas, excellence. He takes an active for what is commonly termed the to be ac dry that they couldn't Mr. Wagley died five years ago munity life and is the efficient up of pickers from one section to make anything. However, they at Mineral Wells , where he had secretary of the Chamber of Com- another, the Texas cotton crop

BAPTIST W. M. U.

development of the crop and the number of laborers advances northward until the last fields in the extreme northwestern part of the state are ready for pickers sometime in November. As the opening of the cotton

pickers starts early in July, the

advances there is a steady increase in the number of pickers that arc required. Within two weeks after the fields are ripe in Southern Texas more than 60,000 outside cotton oickers are in the MARRIED RECENTLY fields and by the time Central Texas is ready fully 200.000 have

Ruth Gwen, of Chickasha, Okla., the lower section of West Texas sections of what is termed West

Prof. Tipps has endeared him- Texas, and these two northwestand effective part in the com- "turn over", that is, the moving

To those not familiar with cotton, futhermore in spite of the weath- arily, having lived elsewhere the Their many friends wish them cotton picking and the taillions of acres devoted to the growing of the crop in the state of Texas, those figures are difficult to grasp. At any rate it gives some The Union met at the church idea of the task involved in re-Monday afternoon, having their cruiting and directing cotton pick

Before the U. S. Farm Labor

Bob Garrison of Tucumcari, N.

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OUR PLATFORM Get a Railroad-any railroad.

More Brick Business Buildings. A Modern Hotel for Silverton.

A Passable Road across the Tule Canyon.

OUR CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

What happened to our clean-up campaign?

The citizenship was called to a mass meeting nearly two months ago to discuss measures for cleaning up the town. It was clearly a hardware, harness and implebrought out at the meeting that the majority of the people wanted the city officials to take quick and definie action in passing and enforcing ordinances that would be for a cleaner and healthier community.

The council immediately passed ordinances to cope with the situ- melons. ation and officially appointed a city health officer. The city health officer has condemned numerous buildings, practices, pig pens, chick- and Mrs. Zeph Fogerson, of Silen houses, etc., what has been done about it? Whose fault is it that the city ordinances can not be enforced? Why is it that we haven't a city scavenger? The citizens are not interested in excuses or "passing the buck". What they want is action.

A dirty town, full of rubbish and unsanitary conditions is non-progressive materially, morally and educationally. Moral nor material advancement can be be attained against such odds as filthy streets and alleys, dirty and unkept business houses, such as are to be found in Silverton. If we are not going to adopt the sanitary methods of civilized communities we should revert back to the methods used by savages. When their villages became so filthy that their health was endangered they picked out a new location andn moved to it. There Orbin has recently announced his are several nice, clean sections around here that would make a good intention of following that sort of location for a town. If we are going to have ordinances let's have work as a life calling them enforced or do away with them.

THE NEW PARKING ORDINANCE

The city council of Silverton is to be complimented on the passge of the new parking ordinance which went into effect recently. is visiting in the home of her son With the clearing of the center of the treese motoring in Silverton has been made 100% safer and the apparence of the town has been helped as well. This is one of the little things that has been done or Girls hats at Silverton D.G.Co. may be done to make life in Silverton mor desirable.



T. Igo and family I. R. Hill. of Hobert, Okla., are visiting with the laters brother, R. M. Hill. They say this county looks good to them, also that the cotton crop around Hobert was looking good when they left there.

Chester Skeen and C. W.Byers went to Littlefield Tuesday on business

D. L. Morgan has gone to Lamesa for a few weeks, accompaning his aunt, Mrs, J.B.Flenniken, who had been visiting here.

Cleaning, pressing and alterations our specialty-City Tailor

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Merrell and little daughter were visitors in Silverton this week. Merrell has taken a lease on the Doug Northcutt building and expects to open ment store just as soon as the building is completed.

John Blackwell, of the Folley community, was in town Monday with a load of home-grown water

Mrs. Ida Harwell, of Farwell, ton are visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hancock.

Expert service is assured when you go to City Tailor Shop.

Douglas and Whiteside are mak ing several improvements in the interior arrangement of their store.

Orbin Turner expects to leave Saturday for Shamrock where he will have charge of the singing in an evangelistic meeting there.

The Burson Motor Company has erected a hugh sign on the top of their building here.

Mrs. L. C. Douglas, of Canyon, R. E. Douglas.

A snappy line of Ladies and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Odor went Amarillo last Thursday for heir little daughter, Julia Ann. who had been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J Burks, for a week. Mrs urks returned to Silverton with hem and visited until Thursday. Whilein Amarillo, Mr. Odor made regotiations for the new pian for the Methodist church.

WHY DO YOU RENT?

Why do you continue to rent a house and pay a large. part of your earnings each month for the house when you could just as easily buy the lumber and build a house of your own.

Just stap a moment and figure up what your rent will amount to in a year. And besides when you have payed rent a year you have nothing left for it.

We can arrange to help you build a home and pay for it almost like paying rent and at the end of a year you will have a home of your own instead of having payed out rent for a year and having nothing to show for it.

Come in and let us talk this matter over with you today. We have plans and specifications which will make it easy for you to choose a style to please you, and can furnish you everything you need in building the house. Let's quit paying rent!

Willson & Son Lumber Company

WANTED!

LISTINGS on BRISCOE COUNTY LAND--

The tide of immigration is coming this way. The fame of Briscoe County is going throughout the State.

Prospectors are coming in daily. Let's settle up this country. It will mean prosperity for everybody.

List Your Land with us

and We'll find a buyer!

Morgan and Fisher Realtors

We Insure Everything that is Insurable

We are again on the job and are able to furnish you anything in the milling line. We make a specialty of grinding and chopping feedstuffs and can furnish you the best of feed for all your stock. We quote you belo wa few prices which will save you money----Wheat shorts, \$2.30 sk., Bran \$2.05; Cotton seed meal \$2.70 per cwt.

We also have on hand maize chops and prices as reasonable as those quoted above.

SILVERTON MILLING CO. Earl Simpson, Prop.

QUEENSWARE---

We now have in stock some beautiful new patterns of Queens Ware and Pyrex Ware. We carry at all times good quality shelf hardware and Groceries.

SPECIAL

We have one Van Brunt to hole Disc Drill at a bargain.

"The store of quality and service at fair prices"

FORT & CO.

Silverton, Texas

Hall's Catarrh Medicine who are in a "run-down" condi-l notice that Catarrh bothers them more than when they are in good This fact proves that while is a local disease, it is greatly

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is ombined Treatment, both local and in-rnal, and bas been successful in the reatment of Catarrh for over forty years, Sold by all druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

We still do cleaning and pressig-City Tailor Shop.

Read the advertisements

G. V. C's

The G. V. C's met Tuesday af- gone about two weeks. Cecil and rnoon at the home of Miss Ruby Walton stayed at home to take omar's. The former part of the care of things while their parents fternoon was spent in social in- are away tertainment and the latter part. planning a 6 o'clock dinner at the ome of Miss Kathleen Smithee's er the business was rendered reshments of ice tea and sandviches were served to the members present. The club will meet at the home of Miss Anna Lee Perry's next Tuesday.

1'. Fields, reresentative of the Advance-Rumley Thresher Co., was here this week on business for his company.

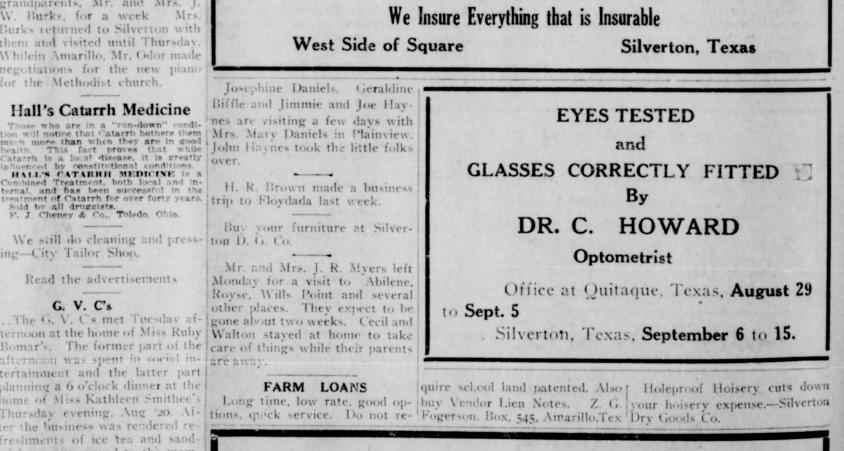
Earl Lane has bought an interest in Fort & Co., hardware and groceries, and will be actively engaged in the business. Roscoe Fort and Lane are now sole owners of the business. Mr. Lane is a very popular young business man, coming here from Coleman County about four years ago. He has had considerable experience in the grocery and mercantile business.

Bland Burson went to Amarillo Tuesday

Troy and Grady Burson went to Amarillo Wednesday.

Everybody is wondering why Tony and True didn't go Thurs-

Dick Cowart is enlaging the old warehouse hack of the Cowart store and will handle the Chevroiet cars here.





Items for This page must be in By Monday Noon Call 117.

A Page Of Interest To Women

Edited by Mrs. Paul I. Odor.

PHONE Your News and Society Items in. Call 117.

indeed a pioneer in this business

they

came

A Draped Dressing Table

a very interesting task

ed, of course, by following the addition to the summer bedroom. same general directions

ing table and bench.

How to Cover

glass, cutting it exactly the size not noticeable when closed, will when ordering the glass. If too practical cupboard. be unsightly. es appear, as these do not show

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of the table or sewed in a seam to curate measurements. Remove If you have a room you can not and tacks. Bias folds of the tonne by the old shade, allowing be employed in covering the edge cut Holland cloth, chintz or creafford to furnish just now, or just plain material, upholstery braid, a hem deep enough to hold the an extra room-or even your guest double ruffles and ruching make stick. When a scalloped edge is Briscoe County News: Silverton. room. You can do it yourself neat finishes, or a broad band used make a casing wide enough necessary. For foundation allow shade placing the casing about

guest room in the town house. For side pleats allow twice the ment. if scalloped, finish with one of the dressing tables and if a half times. The skirts made of the center of the stick. a new one is to be purchased, an two or moreruffles give to the unpainted one is best. An old dressing table a more informal dressing table can also be refresh- appearance and are a very dainty City Tailor Shop.

If a table with shelves cannot A mirror simple in line is inex- be found, any carpenter can atpensive if it is cut to order at the tach some to the table legs. glazier's and frames a the picture Sometimes a set of shelves is atshop. An unpainted molding tached to the wall itself and the may be used and decorated at table placed over them. In eithshould be painted alike.

may be made as folows:

off the back and painting. All table frame at either side and the sonal appearance tour throughout the tables illustrated have glass ruffled material attached to them the country. Her company will PAUL ODOR HERE tops. Have the hardware deal- Painted knobs are them screwed be located at the Hollywood Stuer use a piece of salvaged plate in place and the two doors while dios. of the table top. Measure with be found very convenient if the It has just come to light that

the regular stock and is entirely to use as a base. Apply the mo- took with her always on her tours again. satisfactory for the tops of fur- tifs before making up the bench Mary declares, quite properly e- Mr. Odor is a great booster for

A shade to match

ers, but are more suitable for the either in sides pleats, in box pleats tifs with liquid glue or rubber ce- in 1884 in Walsenburg.

homes.

-Silverton D. G. Co.

MOVIE GOSSIP

of her most cherished possessions he expects to see it become a second Amarillo. Jane and Katherine Lee, fornational vaudeville tour and plans to re-enter a home in Hollywood, Goods Co. Numerous social events are being planned in their honor by their many film friends. Jane and Katherine are quite grown-up ladies. now.

Hinsdale, Mont. Aug 9-25.

I will try and write some of the plants. very enexpensively and with little scalloped is very smart. Where for the stick and stich with long many interesting things I saw on work, but which will prove to be uffles are used a foundation is stitches to the wrong side of the my trip. The little city of Raton is certainly a wonderful place, in A classic spirit is evidenced in one and one-half times the meas- two inches above the scalloped beauty and engineering. It is the revival of daintly draped dress urement of three sides of the table edge. To finish the sides of the hard to surpass the road over the ing tables. They are a modish a- for fullness and also allow for a shade turn down a flat seam with mountain was a wonderful piece daptation from other years and two-inch hem at lower edge, out turning in and stich on the of skillful work, all the danger- From Munday Times:lovely for bedrooms where simple Cut the ruffles on and one half sewing machine. Spread the ous places and the beautiful scensirable. Charming effects in color foundation ruffle. When a sheer one so that it matches exactly and After one crosses the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. harmony result when window material is used, plain sateen of tack the shade along the same ing is the main industry. Trini- where they will make their future to Munday shades, oraperies, slipcovers and pastel tint can be tacked to the line on the roller as previously dad is an old mining town and home. Mr. Fisher has been here. She has always taken an article top. If the cover is to be used. The very smallest tacks cattle town, and has many subglazed chintz, dimity and Swiss embroidery as well as humble seam to the top piece. are necessary for attachment to the roller. While decorating the most all bearing marks of age. until now and they have contin-and means for all worthy undergingham and unbleached muslin can be effectively used. Taffetas dressing table is graceful and apand the more developed fabrics propriate for any type of room, careful not to crack the glazed burg. Colo., which is another old lent people from our community While we deeply regret to surface of the Holland cloth or town. I saw a large brick pub- is deeply regretted, for they have chronicle the departure of these with lace, chiffon and ribbon flow gained by pleating the material glazed chint. Apply applique mo- lic school building that was built always taken an active part in all excellent citizens, we are pleased

a population of 256,491.

nual celebration and everything Priscilla Dean is home again was in confusionn, there was a home to harmonize with the dress er case the table and shelves and settled down in a fashionable very large crowd and the traffic apartment-hotel in the Wilshire cop was having lots of trouble To get the shelves two doors district.. She is starting work getting every one placed. shortly in "People vs Nancy Pres state of Wyoming has many large The bench may be adapted Here two strips of wood the ton," her first picture in some streams, beautiful wheatfields, alfrom an ordinary chair by sawing proper length are hinged to the months, following a lengthy per- falfa, sugar beets, sheep and cat-

GREETING HIS FRIENDS

From Amarillo Globe: a ruler and give the exact size dressing table is t obe used as a Mary Pickford was a beneficiary coe County News, published at Paul Odor, editor of the Brisunder the will of the late Elea- Silverton, is here visiting and small or too large the effect will The bench cushions should nora Duse. The bequest consisted shaking hands with his friends. The salvaged match the dressing tables, and of a quaint little portable dress- Mr. Odor has many friends and glass is very much cheaper than silence-cloth material is excellent inge table, which the tragedienne they are mighty glad to see him

niture even though a few scratch- covers, whether pasted or sewn. nough, that it will always be one the Silverton country and says

tle ranches. Saw several small day now stands there were only the top pice. Various ways may all tacks and patent fasteners and Letter from Mrs. McClendon oil fields. Teapot Dome holdings a few scattering settlers.

and Miles City the last city we Mr. Fisher is indeed one of the passed through was a lively plains pioneer business men of this city, town which had an old Fort near having been connected with the by and several manufacturing drug business in Munday since

Resp.

MUNDAY PIONEERS GO TO NEW HOME in Munday

Mrs. Fisher has resided here since 1006, having come here with John S. Fisher and wife left on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. After one crosses the pass min- effects for Silverton, Texas, after the coming of the railroad

movements for the betterment of to commend them to the good Pueblo, Colo., the next city was the community, and both Mr. and people of Silverton, for they de-An ordinary small kitchen table length of your table measure- braid or upholstery fringe and ar- wonderful in its beautiful homes Mrs. Fisher will be greatly missed serve the very best in the land, may be used for the frame of any ments and for box pleats two and range a pull cord to an eyelet in and parks and other civic im- Mr. Fisher is one of the pioneer and we wish for them a full measprovements. Denver is really citizens of the Munday country, ure of prosperity and contentwonderful as there are so many having come here in 1886 with his ment in their new home.

Caps cleaned and pressed-25c. manufacturing plants, mine rail- parents. At that time there was Mr. J. A. Fisher, who has made roads, 34 parks and so many nice no Munday. The Fisher family his home with his son here for Colorado has the best first settled in the Rouden com- many years, will spend some time 9 x 12 congoleum Rugs \$15.75 homes and school buildings of any munity, and at that time there with his daughter, Mrs. N. S. Kilstate I have been in. Denver has were no neighbors for miles a- gore, at Benjamin, and will likely round and in the immediate vi- spend some of his time with Mr. Chevenne was having its an-prinity of where the town of Mun- and Mrs. Fisher at Silverton.



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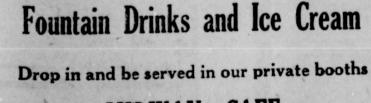
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1901 until he sold his busines about a year ago. Since 1905 he Mrs. Mary McClendon. had been engaged in the drug business here for himself, and was

n used over cloth or a painted Use an old shade for a guide surface.

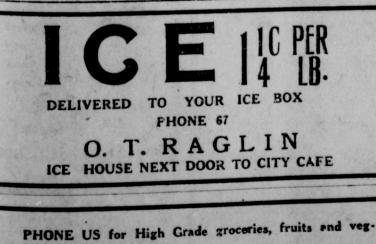
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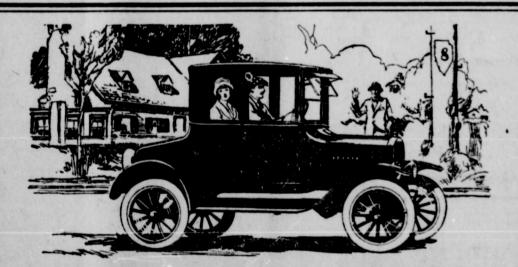
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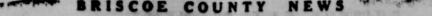
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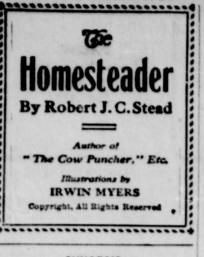
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SYNOPSIS.

PRELUDE .- Despondent because of the seemingly barren outlook of his position as a school teacher in a small Canadian town, John Harris determines to leave it and take up land in Manitoba, a "Home-steader" Mary, the giri to whom he is affianced, declares she will occompany him.

CHAPTER I .- They are married and set out for the unknown, desired country Aleck McCrae, pioneer settler and advis-er of newcomers, proves an invaluable friend.

CHAPTER II.-Leaving his wife with the family of a fellow settler, Fred Ar-thurs, Harris and McCrae journey over the prairie and select a homestead. Mary insists on accompanying him, and they begin their life work of making the prai-rie fertile farm land.

CHAPTER III -- Returning from selling his first crop, Harris finds his wife de-spondent almost to insanity from loneliand with the immediate expectation of becoming a mother. A son was born to them, to whom they give the name of

CHAPTER IV .- A quarter of a century passes and John Harris, with his wife and son, Allan, and daughter, Beulah, have acquired comparative riches. With prosperity the desire for wealth has become a part of Harris' life. Beulah, girl-like, longs for something more than the drudgery of a farm household. Jim Trav-ers, her father's "hired man," becomes to her a little dearer than a mere friend.

CHAPTER V .- The call of the West, where millions of acres are appealing for settlers, has taken hold of Harris and of Allan, and the two have about decided to make the venture. Performing an act of kindliness for Beulah, Jim Travers has a misunderstanding with Harris and is discharged.

CHAPTER VI.-With Travers gone more work is put on Beulah, and the girl rebels. After a heated dispute with her father she leaves her home secretly, with the connivance of her mother.

CHAPTER VIL-Harris, following his daughter, has reason for believing has gone with Travers. Angered and bitter in the feeling that she she has not been fair to him, he disowns her. The breach between Die farmer and his wife, accentuated by his seeming disregard for the higher things of life, becomes wider.

CHAPTER VIII .- Beulah reaches the West, in the shadow of the great Rockies, and finds friends in the Arthurs, fellow pioneers of her parents many years ago. Mrs. Harris determines to make a visit daughter, and her husband's stren objections almost cause a "parting of the ways." Harris arranges with a neighboring farmer, Riles, for the latter to take a trip to the West and look over letters awaiting delivery, and the CITY CHILDREN PROGRESS ward. The station agent was threading his way through his car report, and remained provokingly unconscious of Harris' presence at the ticket window. The farmer took no pains to conceal his impatience, coughing and shuffling obviously, but it was not until the last box-car had been duly recorded that the agent deigned to recognize his existence

"Nothing for you from-," he said, mentioning the mail order house from which Harris made most of his pur-

"Well, I didn't expect anythin'," retorted the farmer, "although you're just as likely to have it when I don't as when I do. How much is a ticket to Calgary?"

"You got the land fever, too?" the agent asked, as he consulted his tar-"Riles went up the other day. You'll be making a cleanup on the cheap land, I suppose. But I tell you, Harris, if I'd a farm like yours you couldn't pry me off it with a pinch-bar. No more worries for little Willie, and I'd leave the free land to those that haven't got any-like myself."

"Worry!" snorted Harris, "What do you worry about? You get your pay, whether it freezes or hails or shrivels up with one of these Dakots scorchers."

The agent thought of the piles of reports on his table, but as he thumped the stamp on the tickets he answered. "Oh, I worry over the Monroe doctrine." He left the farmer counting his change, and turned to his reports. "Another money-grubber gone crazy with the heat." he muttered. "If I'd his wad wouldn't I burn this wire with one hot, short sentence !"

Harris met his son on the platform. "What d'ye think, Dad? A letter from Riles." He drew the crumpled missive from its envelope. "Looks like a laundry ticket." he said, "but I figured it out, and he wants you to sell the farm and buy a coal mine.'

Harris read the letter through, not without some difficulty. At first he was inclined to laugh, but the earnestness of Riles impressed him through the makeshift English.

"What d'ye think of it, Dad?" said the younger man, at length. "Of course we don't know anything about coal, but then-"

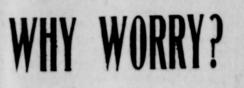
"It must look good to Riles or he wouldn't want to put any money in it." commented Harris, after a few minutes' reflection. "Riles is pretty cautious. He's got money in the bank drawin' three per cent; he's afraid to lend it out among the farmers. And he ain't easy talked into a new scheme, either.

"D'ye suppose we could sell the The idea of a big, profitable farm?" speculation suddenly appealed to Allan with much greater force than the prospect of three years on a homestead. He knew that vast sums of money had been made, and made quickly. In the Far West, but he had never before thought of himself or his father sharing in this sudden wealth. "D'ye suppose we could sell the farm?" he repeated. It began to seem that the short-cut to wealth hinged on the possibility of selling the farm.

the general sentiment against outdoor work by girls and the FURTHER IN SCHOOL higher money value of a boy's

work on the farm. Factors that Fewer children from the farm reach high school, proportionate- must also be considered are farm ly, than town or city children. ownership or tenancy of parents, This is especially true of the pure and the size of the farm from ly agriculural states. M ore which the children come. The country girls reach high school study shows that, as a natural than country boys. A study of consequence, where educational High School Education of the standards in a rural community farm population in selected states are high, attendance of both boys Bulletin 1925, No. 6, issued by the and girls in high schools is in-Department of Interior, Bureau creased.

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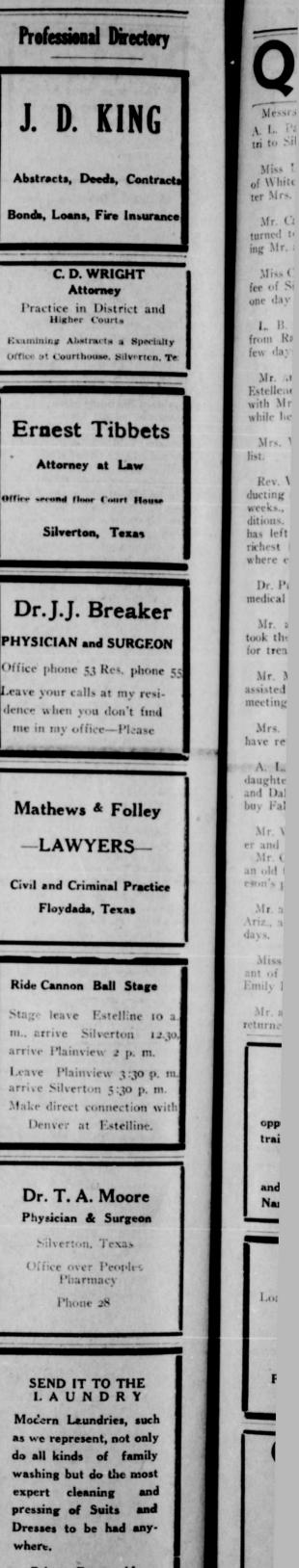
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possibilities, with the understanding that he and Allan will follow.

CHAPTER IX .- In the small town where Riles, stops on his search for profitable investment he meets a former ac-quaintance with a somewhat "shady" reputation, Gardiner. Telling something of his business there, and of Harris' in-tention of investing, Gardiner hints of a possibility of making some "easy money." He induces Riles to write Harris, urging him to sell his farm and bring his money west, assuring him he has a "good thing"

Inside, the two men were soon seated at a meal which Gardiner hast.ly but deftly prepared. They ate from plates of white enameled ware, on a board table covered with oil cloth, but the food was appetizing, and the manner of serving it much more to Riles' liking than that to which he had been subjected for some days. The meat was fresh and tasty; and the bread and butter were all that could be desired, and the strong, hot tea, without milk but thick with sugar, completed a meal that was in every way satisfactory.

Riles' eyes, when not on his plate, were busy taking in the surroundings. The log walls were hung with memer toes, some of earlier days and some of other lands, and throughout the big room was a strange mixture of elegance and plainness. At one end were rows of shelves, with more books than Riles had ever seen, and above stood a small piece of statuary worth the price of many bushels of wheat.

After the meal Gardiner drew a couple of chairs up to the table, opened a drawer, and produced writing materials. "We can't get a letter away to Harris any too soon. So hitch yourself to that pen there and let us see what kind of a hand you are at fiction."

Riles would rather have done a day's work in the field than write a

letter but Gardiner insisted it must be done by him. Much of the afternoon was spent in the struggle, and Gardiner's fertile imagination had to be appealed to at several critical points. But at last the letter was completed. It ran as follows:

"john Harris esq

"planvil man "sir I take up my pen to let you no that i am all well hoppin this will find you the same well this is a grate contry their is sure a big out ov doors well mr Harris i think i see something here a hole lot better than 3 years on a homstead homsteads is all rite for men that Hasunt got any mony but a man with sum mony can do better I wisht I Had sold my plase before i left i could ov done well here their is lots ov chantez to make big mony their is a man here owns a cole mine he is

Riles with unnecessary loudness, "Mr. Riles dropped in h write a le ter," he explained to the rider.

Riles Would Rather Have Done a

what they cal Xsentrik He is a Her-

mitt and lives in the Hills His mine is

wurth 500000\$ but he dont no it He

will take 80000\$ for it and we can sell

it rite away for perhaps 5000008 1

think we should take this up it is a

grate chants if you will sell your plase

rite away and bring all the mony you

can then i will sell mine for the bal-

luns be sure and bring all the mony

you can if you dont like the cole mine

there is lots of other chantez they will

make you rich and bring the mony in

bills not chex because He wont take

chex becafs He is Xsentrik their is a

man here sais His frend in new york

would pay 500000\$ for the cole mine if

he was here and He is sending Him

word so Hurry and let us get holt ov it

furst then we'll sell it to Him and

"your obedyunt servunt

Gardiner read the letter carefully,

suppressing his amusement over Riles

wrestlings with the language, and

"Now, you must make a copy of it."

he said. "It's only business to have a

copy. That was a fine touch of yours

agination after all, if it only had a

Riles protested about the labor of

making a copy, but Gardiner insisted.

and at last the work was completed.

The sound of galloping hoofs was

heard outside, and a cowboy from a

neighboring ranch called at the door

to ask if there was anything wanted

from town. "Here's your chance to

mail your letter." Gardiner called to

going back to sell your own

I believe you have some im-

"HIRAM RILES."

make a killing dont fale.

finally gave his approval.

chance to sprout."

about

farm.

Write a Letter.

Day's Work in the Field Than

Having with much difficulty folded his epistle until it could be crumpled into an envelope. Biles sealed, stamped, and addressed it, and a moment later the dust was rising down the trail as the cowboy bore the fatal missive to town. The die was cast; the match had been set to the tinder, and the fire must now burn through to a finish, let it scorch whom it would.

Gardiner took up the copy, folded it carefully, and put it in his pocket "Now, Mr. Riles," he said, book. "we're in for this thing, and there's

no backing out. At least you're in for it. You have sent a letter, in your handwriting, such as it is, to Harris, and I have a copy of it in your handwriting, in my pocket. If this thing ever gets out these letters will make good evidence.

CHAPTER X.

The Gamblers.

Harris found some difficulty in providing that affairs of the farm would proceed satisfactorily during his absence, but at last they were arranged, if not exactly to his liking, at least in a manner that promised little loss. It was most unfortunate that Mary, in a moment of headstrong passion quite without precedent in his experience of her, had determined upon a visit just at the time when she was particularly needed at home. If Harris had been quite fair he would have remembered that there had been no time in the last twenty-five years when she had not been needed at home, and the present occasion was perhaps no less opportune for her visit than many others. The hired man, in consideration of

having no field work to do, finally consented to milk the cows and deliver the milk daily to Mrs. Riles, who would convert it into butter-for a consideration of so much per pound. To his good neighbors, the Grants, Harris turned for assurance that should he and Allan be delayed on their trip, or should the harvest come in earlier than expected, ample steps would be taken to garner it.

So, with these arrangements complete, the farmer and his son drove into Plainville one fine bright morning at the end of July, ready for their first long trip into the New West. Indeed. it was Allan's first long journey any-where; an excursion to Winnipeg at the time of the summer exhibition had est of all worldly burdens as easy been the limit of his experience of travel, and the hard work of the farm had not yet extinguished the young man's desire for novelty and excite-

Harris got off at the railway station to buy the tickets; Allan went to the

"I guess we could sell it, all right." said Harris, "Maybe not for that much cash, but we can get cash on the agreement, if we need it." He was not a man to act precipitately, or risk all on a single throw unless he were very, very sure of the result.

"Of course, maybe it's all right," he continued. "But it's a good thing to buy your buggy before you throw away your cart. If this thing's as good as Riles says, it will keep until we can see it for ourselves. If it don't, scmethin' else'll turn up."

"Yes," said Allan, "but if we find Continued in next issue.

Ted Lyons Is Making Good



Photograph of Ted Lyons, youthful pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, who, porting authorities declare, is to betome one of the outstanding figures n the American league. He is the deal build for a pitcher, being six 'eet tall and weighing 175 pounds. He s a right-hander with an easy de-Ivery

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Quitaque News of Interest

Messrs A. L. Van Meter and they had Marcelees and Margrets | EWING SELLS "KEEN A. L. Patterson made a flying tonsils removed. tri to Silverton last Friday.

Miss Laura Elizabeth Cantrell tive of the Magnolia Oil Co. and of Whiteright is visiting her sister Mrs. W. E. Wall.

Mr. Cantrell and son have returned to Whiteright after visit- the new theatre building. ing Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wall.

Miss Cloyd and Laura Ella Cofone day this week.

L. B. Patterson has returned from Rails, where he visited a ew days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ewing of Estellene spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing, while here they went kodacking.

Mrs. Wakefield is on the sick

ducting a revival for the last two Chandler visited Mr. and Mrs. There has been 50 ad- W. M. King Sunday. weeks., ditions. We are sorry that he has left Quitaque. May God's Henry Myers and wife, left Fririchest blessings rest on him day for Colorado and other places where ever he goes in his work.

medical meeting at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tunnell home. took their son, Jack, to Memphis for treatment.

Mr. Mills, our insurance man, relatives. assisted in the singing at Baptist meeting ..

Mrs. Ernest Tunnell and son, weeks. have returned from Memphis.

daughter are back from Ft.Worth Chandler and Dallas where they went to buy Fall goods.

Mr. W. E. Well's father, mother and sister visited him lately. an old friend of the O. E. Hutch- on a visit to her Brother's.

Ariz., are here visiting for a few

Miss Lizzie Gregg has an assist ant of 15 years experience. Miss visiting in Okla. Emily Russell of Ranger.

R. W. Hendricks representa-

Work is progresing rapidly on

Dr. E. C. Price has bought 3 residence lots from G.Tunnell and fee of Silverton visited Quitaque expects to start the erection of a modern home in the near future.

> Mr. and Mrs. J.J.Pitt and sons daughter. Billie, of Gunnter, vis- than ever if it is a "Keen Kutter" ited W. E. Wall and wife recently he says.

GASOLINE NEWS

Crops in this section of the country are looking fine. Quite a large crowd attended singing in the new church Sun-

Rev. Wise of La., has been con Mrs. L. J. Bedwell and Mrs.

H. J. Bedwell and his small son

L.L. Rogers and family, J. T.

W. H. Parker and family have his family here. returned from East Texas where they have been visiting for several

Mrs. Emma Richardson and children of Sulphur, Okla., are

A. L. Patterson, wife and visiting with her sister, Mrs. B.L.

J.B. and W. V. Chandler have purchased new Ford Trucks re- had proper information as to

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will put in a Drug Store.

W. M. Tracy and family, Misses crops to producers. Erma an

uable service to the cotton pro-KUTTER" KNIVES and

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and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wall and one you ever saw, and quicker on a knife quicker than most any- tial.

> Aside irom pocket knives, he cotton-opening section would It is important for each comkitchen knives, safety razors, etc. there was actual need for pickers, vagrancy law is not abused, for separated the furniture from the representative of the chamber of cause of the publicity this Departa different room in his store.

cently installed a new boiler and keep the central office of the U.S. son temporary offices will be drying room enabling them to Farm Labor Division in Fort maintained in the centers where W.E. Marrison and family, turn out work more rapidly in Worth informed all of the time the greatest assistance may be any kind of weather.

San Lewis, Jr. have been visiting has been secured as assistant could be moved from one section assistance in the work of direct-Dr. Price and wife attended the in Ark. for the past two weeks. cashier by the First National to another in an orderly manner, ing help to the field will return in a few days, his Bank of Quitaque. Mr. Gardiner saving both the farmers and One Directing Office Desirable mother will accompany them has had about 10 years experience workers vast sums of money. Cotton predominates over a vast Rogers and family all left last the personal of the bank. He has chamber of commerce that will many thousands of seasonal laweek for Ark., to visit friends and purchased a home from P. C. gladly act as agent and corres- borers. Failure or loss of the Hamition and has already moved pondent.

COTTON FARMERS

was tremendous. Neither the farmers nor the private agencies where help might be found, nor Mrs. ida Mott and daughter any system of recruiting such la-Irma have returned from Mea- bor and directing it in an orderly Mr. Charles Googer of Decater, dow, Texas, where she has been manner and in right numbers to the proper places at the times eson's paid them a visit this week r Henry Bedwell has purchased when needed. As a result there a lot in Gasoline and will erect a was much useless and expensive Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craigg from building on same, for a restaurant travel; there was no equitable Porter Glascock of East Tex., distribution, one section was conhas bought a lot in Gasoline and tinually robbing another; there was constant "jumping" of prices W. J. Carter and family are attended by a vast amount of time lost by workers and loss of

d Ina Bradshaw are visit | Today with a central office at

sistance the Labor division needs, and all of the people of the State. the following information: Upon the cotton crop and the

How many pounds of cotton many millions of dollars it reprethe average picker can gather per sents depend not only the wellbeing of Texas an those directly

How many single hands will be engaged in its production but also ducers of Texas. The success cared for the prosperity of the entire coun-KEEPS 'EM KEEN of this service is based largely The price per 100 pounds for try

upon accurate information as to the first picking and for the sec-

for use by anyone. Mr. Ewing to be provided laborers. This It is important to know at the tained and the labor needs of all is himself an expert at sharpening information must be accurate and central office when the first pick- sections of the state are to be met knives and can put a "keen" edge its dissemination fair and impar- ing will be over, for when that To render the maximum of as-

> lease of pickers to move to the the Farm Labor Division of the If the farmers of each distinct next nearest station.

Mr. Ewing has just recently would designace some banker or many pickers go to the fields beto act as correspondent and as while on their way they become agent during the cotton picking discourged and often return home.

as to the actual conditions, fewer rendered, with men on the road pickers would be needed for Tex- all of the time gathering first H. G. Gardner, of Hagerman, as as a whole, and the pickers hand information that may be of

in the banking business and is Judged by past experience there area of the State of Texas. The considered a valuable addition to is in each community a banker or proper care of the crop requires cotton crop seriously affects the To render the maximum of as- producers, merchants, bankers

is so large and its needs so great that its labor requirements can be met only through perfect cooperrecting headquarters. There can

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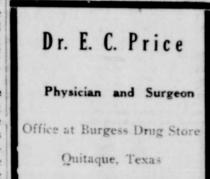
large demand for cotton pickers

in Texas this year.

if the best results are to be attime arrives in most communities sistance to farmers, laborers and there can be quite a large re- business interest is the desire of

S. Employment Service.

All iarmers and all agents of handles the same brand of shears, hold a meeting a few days before munity to make certain that the farmers are urged to write, wire or telephone needs and all information to the Fort Worth or San Antonio offices or to one of the hardware stock and placed it in commerce or one of the farmers ment maintains, and if arrested temporary field offices throughout the state for accurate andreliable information of employment needs and for direction to the fields where pickers are needed.



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U. S LABOR DIV. AIDS

D. E. Pitts, of Matador, were bus implement and furniture man of the progress of the picking at it Whether all nationalities will be Quitaque, not only sells pocket advances from south to the north, acceptable. knives but he "services" them. wages paid, the labor needs of Whether transportation will be Mr. Ewing has in his store the each section, the transportation advanced on delivery. largest whetrock in the county, facilities and cost, the most direct The housing conditions that ation and through a central di-It is about 14 inches long and is route between points, the source will be provided families placed conveniently near the of supply from which labor can The price per 100 pounds with be no discrimination or partiality

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rary field offices at important points throughout the state, cooperating with the county agents all chamber of commerce's, all police departments, all sheriff's and their deputies, by use of the telephones and the telegraph and the assistance of the newspapers the farm abor Division is in daily touch with each section of the state, knows where help may be obtained, where it is most needed and how and when it can be secured. Under this organization and plan of cooperation, with each succeeding year less time is lost by the workers and more money saved to the farmers for the cotton is picked in less time and with les loss.

Seasonal farm labor is the most difficult class to handle and the hardest to supply. It is difficult to handle it because it is almost invariably emergency labor. It is hard to supply because the call may come for several thousand laborers to be furnished on short notice for short time employment periods. In no other field of activity does the element of chance play so important a role as in the production of farm products. Particularly is this true as applying to cotton. No two seasons are alike. Each season presents its own problems based on the conditions of that particular season. Therefore no definite rules of proceedure can be laid down in advance and adhered to strictly.

The Farm Labor Division is by no means infallible, but with the assistance of all cooperating agencies it is able to render val-

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that people do not have enough age sized eggs. After filling rapidly, eggs on hand to supply their own seal jars with cheese cloth and table during the winter. Eggs partafin wax, to prevent evaporare too high usually at this time atio to buy what you actually need, The writer for the past three

years has preserved enough eggs to last for a big part of the win- iform size. Do not use fertile of Sudan spent the week with ter, and has sold the fresh eggs eggs for the results will not be home folks. Their brother, Sam at that time for a very good satisfactory. Care should be returned with them and will stay price. I believe this is a good taken in placing eggs in container on the plains for some time. practice for any farmer to follow. not to crack any. A large cook The process of preserving is not spoon or dipper is desirable in was broken in a runaway some difficult nor is it expensive. It filling jars. The eggs will keep three weeks ago and who has will cost some 3 to 5 cents per for 6 to 10 months when prepared dozen and when eggs are selling this way.

for 20 cts per dozen now, and the profitable thing to do.

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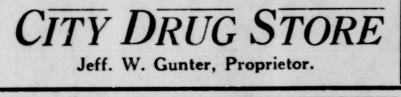
of sodium silicate. Scald these ley went to Turkey Tuesday on jars and allow them to dry in the business.

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and children and Chas Bullock of Lockney spent several days in the W.N.Bullock home this week Mrs. Dessie Wilson and childsun. Heat 20 to 24 quarts of water to the boiling point and al- ren of Murray, Texas, are visit-WINTER USE low to cool. When cooled meas- ing the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Graves.

Mr. and Mr. J. F. J. Rhea and that a housewife will have for quart of sodium silicate. Stir daughters, Misses Alice and Enla eggs during the winter months thorougaly. Place in cellar or of Lockney are visiting friends is to preserve some of the sum- dugout and keep well covered, and relatives on the Flat. Mr. mer eggs when the prices are Add eggs to containers until with and Mrs. Rhea went to Wellinglow and the production is great- in two inches of the top of water. ton and b rought a truck load of est. It very frequently happens Each jar will hold 15 dozen aver- peaches which they sold very

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heckman, who have been visiting on the plains came in Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Cross accompanied them home and spent the night Sanford, David and Iry Graves

Evette Waldrop whose arm been with his sister, Mrs. Albert Bruce of Clarendon, since, came home Thursday and we are glad same eggs worth 50 or 60cts. per Miss Kate Bullard is visiting to state that his arm is doing nicely

> Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Riley of Seagraves visited the lady's sister. Mrs. L.L. Waldrop this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Stevens entertained with a party for young folks Friday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cotton and children of Grandbury, Texas. who have been visiting Mr. Edens and Mr. Conn left for their home Mr. Edens and daugh-Monday ters, Carloyn, Margret and Henrietta and sons, Harry Bill and Steve accompanied them and will spend some time visiting friends and relatives there.

> Messrs W. N. Bullock and Clar ence Bullock were Clarendon goers Monday.

> Mrs. R. Graves and daughter, Miss Adelle were shopping in Clarendon Monday.

Mr. Dan Dean, our city's successful merchant made his usual Monday trip for weekly supplies today

Mrs. Alice Durham and children of Webster are visiting their son and brother, Roy. Mr. and Mrs. R. Graves, W. N.

Bullock and son, Iry were Pampa isitors Saturday.

Rev .Evans of Leslie is conlucting a revival meeting which began Saturday night.

Mrs. Martin and Whaley of practical work on how they could Panhandle made a short visit GIVING SERVICE actually render better service to with their sister, Mrs. Win Heckman Sunday.

-H. M. Bowers-

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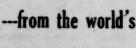
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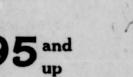
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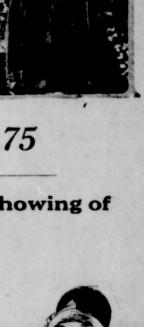
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A great deal has been said a- their customers.

money in assisting dealers by

bout rendering proper service on In order to do this, a year ago automobiles to owners. As a re- last August the Chevrolet Motor was necessary to train a special sult of the many articles that have company planned a campaign been written on this subject, there with its dealer organization and and an assistant in each Chevrohas been constant improvement service stations to arrange their let zone territory, whose primary in automobile service. However, shops, equipment and personnel duty was to go into every Chev-"Actions speak louder than along lines that would actually rolet dealer's service station and words," and the Chevrolet Motor give the type of service that every remain there long enough to put Company, in its attempt to get automobile owner desires. To rapid action towards the better- accomplish this with our large ed by the Chevrolet Motor Co. ment of service, decided not only dealer organization, consisting of te lay down policies, but to spend approximately 6500 dealers, it

service g-romotion representative into effect the methods suggest-

The schedule of work to be done by the service promotion epresentative covers the arrange nent of the shop, so . that the work benches and tool equipment will be properly placed for effiient service and maximum serice space for the handling of the largest number of cars possible without congestion; the installation of special tools, which will enable the service station to render fast and efficient repair work at the lowest cost : arranging the stockroom and setting up the proper supply of service parts ; establishing a flat rate system of repairs, so that the car owner will know exactly how much any particular repair job is going to ost him.

Another very important duty of Chevrolet service promotion representative is to train the service men in the dealer's organization not only in the proper use of the special tool equipment and in the handling of the repair work. but also in the manner in which they should contract with the car wners.

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