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COMMUNITY SPIRIT BEST IN YEARS, C-C SPEAKERS STATE

A. W. DUNN, FOUNDER OF COLORADO, DIES AT ODESSA

WESTERN OUTPOST NAMED! JURY FINDS HIM GUILTY 'COLORADO CITY' AS STORE LOCATED ON RIVER BANKS

Boom Development Followed To Build West Texas Leading City

world's greate the Ga., April 1. the family climata Eccharge in 1865 for their home in Goodgac There is for his education at l'age

sive cattle interess in West Lexas In addition to he dong distinct of founding Colorado, Vir Dani ganized the first back to be open ional, launched by he and a sectate during early day of Colorado hem

served as a bracker too Baylor coll hoped for a along time. lege at Belton and Barber and civil

W. Danne two dangester, Mr. Rosa Burton of Houston and Mc J. R. Ford of Midiane, and five

sons, R. S., Benjamin, Warke, Ha

kell and Bill Dunn of Od .- a.

LOCAL MAN UNHURT AS PLANE CRASHÉS SUNDAY NEAR SAN ANTONIO, TEX

1. G. Haines of Colorado had narrow escape from serious injur or probable death when the airp'and in which he was a passenger wa wrecked during a heavy fog near San Antonio Sunday. Hames tate that the craft was completely demolished but that the pilot and pas

sengers escaped unhur: rington of Dilley, former citizens of for the assessment of 1932 dropped are: Colorado. Haines reports that citis to 1,215, one of the lowest totals vecrop on the Herrington farm this ported in several years. Last year brought back samples of grape fruit to suffrage were issued. produced on the place.



COMPILED THURSDAY NOON

Receipts During Week Reach of a soft 1,025 Bales; Farmers Continue Picking

244 see Leade reported are and Brind 2.731 bales Lat week The Record',

SPEAKING OF BANQUETS HERE'S NEW VOGUE FOR

cated a tion of the banque! the was respect at sensial banquet "to character of a mimerie Tues ent Actualy, there was n . welcome given

The toastmaster explained that tor in Constado needed n

or Less orators and more busitre are was leat med Tuesday night. went those having to listen have

ABILENE NEGRO CAGERS TO ENGAGE LOCALS AT COLORADO SATURDAY

A double header basketball card datad for Colorado Saturday betterboys and girls are to play. white propple attending the game.

Attorneys For Defense May Or May Not Take Appeal To Higher Tribunal

Attorney George H. Marion of a made was assisted in Sweetwater Arguments in the care were completed From attended The jury retired to start deliver of the case at he clock is to here noon and at it to Saturday returned a verdict of god ing Parks' punishment at then

year in the penitential. Trial of the case deve on from here were present bretas RELIEF OF THE FUBLIC termony to bear address of Mo. of a hon as he pled with the tary to g

EDWIN MOESER ELECTED SECRETARY OF COUNTRY CLUB; ASSUMES OFFICE

car, the program communities deem, new duties as secretary to the Co. second that age old torade Country Club. Messer was elected to this position at a meeting every man who can service dining ceeds L. B. Elliott, who has falce the position several years Moeser has been employed at the

Colorado postoffice several cears His new duties with the country clubwill in no manner effect his position

FORMER SFORTS EDITOR AT BIG SPRING TO T. U.

Curtis Bishop, associated with the non-state Abilene cagers from the Big Spring Daily Herald for the past torification school will engage negro several years and who during the during the Dom the Colorado school past fourteen months had been Reserve seats will be provided for last week for Austin where he is entering State University.

Poll Tax Payments Drop To Low Level As 'Dead Line' Is Reached On January 31

From the view point of politics, of 600 poll taxes paid. At Lorance While in South Texas Haines part. Mitchell county in 1933 will present a total of 282 were accounted for. a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Her small strength. Poll tax payments In other voting precincts the total Richardson and Scotty Spalding, as . Automobile registration of commercial caus of Dr. M. M. Risinger, Roscoe physical caus of Dr. M. M. R

Westbrook, 99; Spade, 41, Lan crop on the Herrington farm the ported in several years. Last year was unusually good. He a total of 2,100 of the requisites ders, 12; Cuthbert, 64; Carr. 26; Cyril, Oklahoma. Both plants are ber reported at the same time a year. For 1933 the total number is \$3,500 damages against the defends latan, 19; McKenzie, 8; Buford, 48. being operated under the same man ago. Prior to February 1 of last 229 as compared to 238 at the same ant railway in Judge A. S. Mauzey's Colorado is credited with a total and Hyman 16.

MAN CHARGED WITH WIFE Howard Woman Dies CHAS. THOMPSON ELECTED Banqueters Stand MURDER GIVEN 25 YEARS From Burns; Second TO SUCCEED DR. COLEMAN In Tribute To Late BY NOLAN COUNTY JURY Person Is Badly Hurt AS C-C BOARD PRESIDENT

THE LEGIONAIRE EXPEGTEL MAINTAIN HIS PLACE WITH INFLUENCES BUILDING MEN

Rev. Dick O'Brien Speaker at Annual 'Bean Feed' Given Friday Evening

so red to maintain feed . Acres Come C. Hooker pur'

bread, pick of the directors last week. He say the world war, can man present

An interesting tertainment progra the Canch Wagon Scienaders, composed of Edd Jores, Sterling Dozier, Dick Gray, Gilbert Morgan and Res

MISS GUNTER ASKS ALL RURAL PREXYS TO MEET

unday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Miss agent's office on sound floor of the Mann, all of Plainview. Matters of importance to these

CYRIL, OKLA, PLANT

Earl Gunn, Clark Melton, V. J. sociated with the Col Tex refinery, by Tax Collector J. B. Holt prior to and trucks in Mitchell county, how- sician who was killed January 3 by spent the week end on a visit to the midnight January 31, totaled 1,885, ever, are shown to be less than last Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific train near Anderson-Prichard refining plant at an increase of 402 over total nume agement.

Other Executives Named At Organization Meeting

Tuesday Evening

each fought lettel two up to the pace he has set-

. J. Riendan, W. S. Frist r. J. Morgan, J. W. Randle, U. D. W.

PLAINVIEW WOMAN DIES HERE SATURDAY; BODY SHIPPED HOME SUNDAY

Mrs. G. F. Mann, 41, of Plan rew, died at a Colorado hospit Saturday atternoon at 5 o'clock I'needy was forwarded to Plachvic Sunday morning by the Jones, Rich ell & Company for burial Mrs. Mann was stricken who days before death.

Emma Gunter, home demonstrator of Plainview, and three sons, J. W. Bryan of near Roscoe,

Chamber President

Extension of Time For The Owner To Register Given Favor At Austin

cad note the Senate Journal wires country. the measure cause up for consideral. The speaker paid his respects to

UNITED CHARITIES FUND

andron on Thursday, harday and stated Monday that expense of using See THOMPSON ELECTED Page 3 the auditorium would be paid out of

The Sadler company paid twenty five percent of its gross receipt

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE ARE MARRIED IN MEXICO

popular young people of Colorado, Tuesday morning. Sadler announcwas announced here Monday. Mr. ed that he had sold his equity in the and Mrs. Shepperd were married by Lousiness to Messrs. A. and I. Levy a visit with her parents. Mr and the Rev. Ridge, Methodist pastor, at of Sweetwater, both of whom held I Mr. W. E. Simmons of Loranic Loyington, New Mexico, Saturday. I interests in the store several years. She entered the hospital here a tea Mr. Shepperd was born and reared | Sadler made no statement as to in Colorado. He is a son of Mr. and what his plans for the future might Surviving are her parents and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd. He is em- | he. Before entering the drug busi-Meeting of all read women's club husband, three daughters, Miss Opal played on The Record staff as ness in December, four years ago, sports editor on that newspaper, lett presidents has been called for Sat Mann of Lubbock, Mrs. L. D. Mason machinist operator. His bride is the he had represented the Gulf Refinof Crosbyton and Miss Louise Mann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ing Company as wholesale dealer for

at 732 Chestnut street.

COLORADO MEN INSPECT Motor Car Registrations For Current Year Exceed Total Reported Last Year

year , registrations reached 1.48%. Time a year ago.

OPTIMISM SWAYS PROGRAM OBSERVED AT FETE GIVEN BY ORGANIZATION TUESDAY

Attendance of 200 People Is Reported; Midland Mayor Principal Speaker

fibre, and offered remedial measures

ople, do the thinking and wor though days, the Senate out for ourselves the many perplexive days and Governor Fergus in the problems that confront every to and Governor 1002 a phase of our personal, community, State and National life," he stated. The measure end almost unani "The greatest mecca to which we nor approxal in both branches of may turn in these times is God," he legislat (. There were only continued, quoting statement credtice bote against it in the House [ited to president of the Bank of Enghe a curvey of "noes" were land during his recent visit to this

The assertion forces the leg those who lend encouragement to Leron, having be savely sessine Commimistic propaganda, with specsended an extens p to move call al reference to certain men "elected and track own as in meeting this to positions of prominence and leadership who proclaim that unless better times arrive within the year we are to have a revolution." The AIDED BY SHOW BENEFIT | man who witnessed carnage of the man who witnessed carnage of the tun encouragement to another slaughter of men among men, he de-

> America will return to its former place wherein contentment and prosperity abound only when the earning capacity of agriculture is raised above the actual cost of the necessures of life, he said.

See OPTIMISM SWAYS Page 3

SADLER RETIRES AFTER OPERATING LOCAL DRUG STORE DURING 4 YEARS

J. A. Sadler, manager of the Col-The marriage of Q. D. Shepperd erado Drug Company during the o Miss Jennie Lea Bryant, both past four years, has retired effective the Colorado territory.

The meeting is to be held at the Mann, Floyd Mann and Raymond. They are at home to their friends. Gilbert Quinney, associated with the store for several years as registered pharmacist, succeeds Sadler as manager of the drug business.

WIDOW OF DOCTOR GETS \$3,500 DAMAGE AWARD

Mrs. Anna Belle Risinger, widow district court at Sweetwater.

OF INTEREST TO THE WORLD OF WOMEN MICHU

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144 would appreciate resort of as must be phoned in the Wednesday alternoon cach week

PHONE 144

Two Meetings Held Last Week By The Budgettes

The Bridges busine elected for the

Was held Triber Mis Pull in 1 Mere meer membershin

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Self Culture Club Pl. Study Course For Yes

Luncheon Meeting Planned By Missionary Society

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Legion Auxiliary Urges Child Welfare Program

DRY GOODS

Mrs. F. N. Thomas

Seven Wells school. Magaziner interest of National defense.

on of the Junior Hesperian Clus-

I. L. Ellwood Marries Miss Riach at Evanston, Ill.

Contract Bridge Builders -- Has Meeting On Tuesday

Ablene were in Colorado this by Hazel Grabel

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GROCERIES

Hesperian Club Meets With D.A.R. Chapter Convenes At Home of Mrs. Way

Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson, American Miss Ruby McGill gave a talk no Richard and Robert O'Brien pre- next week.

Wells now is larger than ever before, intentions to visit the chapter Feb. the candles blown out. 14. A luncheon at the Colorado Refreshments of hot chocolate hotel was planned in her honor, and caake were served. Those en-Mrs. S. H. Milwee reported organ. This was time for the yearly electroping this happy affair were Edith

Vice regent, Mrs. Mattie Merri- er Scarborough, Miss Mary Luckey. (Weather: recording secretary, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Ander-C. E. Way; corresponding secretary, son, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Leinneweber, Mrs. Lee Dorn, Mrs. Mrs. Arlie Martin; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Terrell; historian, Mrs. J. E. Me- E. L. Latham, Mrs. J. W. Fields, Cleary: librarian, Mrs. D. H. Snyder; Mrs. O. W. Cline, Mrs. M. H. Ler strat. Mrs. Pearle Shannon, castle and Mrs. Everett Stagner

The bostess served decisions res Democracy."

Pupils of Mrs. Meskimen The surrange of the L. Ellewed of To Appear In Recital

Come C. Meskimen's rapils in restal, Friday, Feb. 3rd, 7-45 at the Effects of Alexander's Conquest. Enst Baptist church, assisted by of Mrs. Martin and Miss Richard Third was also studied.

Springton Nina L. Wright by

Mary France Mackey.

to Me? Tour ce by Loraine Glee

Club and Grubbs Brothers. The Tyrolean Shepherd Boy-Oeston by Leon Bodine Jr. The Nava Warrior Reed

Mrs. Ace McShan Host To Members 1921 Study Club

The 1921 Club met with Mrs. Ace

ered house at the park was discussed Sunshine Spreaders Have and estimates are to be submitted Social Thursday P. M.

cerning the Negro in South Car- the First Baptist church were enter-"Black Opal." Mrs. W. L. Doss had Mrs. D. V. Merritt. E. C. L. Adams "Congaree Sketches" program was carried over.

The meeting this week is with Mrs. Majors.

itor in Colorado Tuesday.

Edith Carroll Gray Is Honored On Birthday

atternoon at 3500 o'clock with Mrs. nesday at three o'clock with Mrs. C. til four o'clock Mrs. Lee Lavendera Womens Club have their program F. N. Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, F. Way. The regent called the entertained a group of Edith Carroll almost completed for the District b president, called the meeting to meeting to order, America was sung | Gray's friends in honor of her birth- meeting which is to be held here eler. She announced meeting of and the salute to the flig given. day. The afternoon was very pleas- February 18th and 19th. They are the county federation on Tuesday Minutes of the previous meeting annually spent in entertaining Edith expecting about one hundred dele 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 next week and urged that a rep- were read. The treasurer reported Carroll. Bro. O'Brien and Mrs. gates. The president, Mrs. J. A. esentative number attend. Office a nice sum on hand. Most of the Gray with their guitar and harp fur-ers are to be elected by the federa chapter's committees gave good remished the main part of the program. will be headquarteds and the enter-The group joining in the songs.

thenship chairman, gave demon- "Picneer Education" and asked the sented the birthday gifts piled high ation on the proper flag salute, chapter to remember the schools on a red wheelbarrow.' Mrs. Lee mes. J. W. Randle and J. G. Mer, with mocks and magazines. Mrs. Lee Dorn gave a birthday toast to the it reported on their recent visit Jones read letter regarding work in honoree after which the gifts were opened and admired. The white delivered the school. They A letter was rend from the state birthday cake with its pink candles that empliment at Seven regent. Mrs. McFadden stating her was brought in and admired, then

> the state of officers and the following Carroll Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray, Rev. and Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. O. W. Cline, Mrs. M. Hard-

Pamerianian, Mrs. J. H. Greene; re-Shakespeare Club Enjoys Meeting Held Friday

tell. Rel call was answered with a The Shakespeare Club was the then aw of Revolutionary times, guest of Mrs. J. M. Thomas Friday dinson gave a very interesting with Mrs. Riordan leader. Roll call

The Pelopennesian War. Its hapter's honorary member Causes and Consequenies, was stud-Mrs. Harry Hyman was present and lied, the general theme being, "Trade special the women with her talk on rivalry culminates in Militarism which destroyed trade progress-and

> of Pericles. Mrs. T. R. Smith gave baptism in the morning service ast good and interesting program last ich. March for her daughter the speech of Pericles. Mrs. Lup- Sunday. There are a number of Sunday night and 27 in attendance ton described events from 420 to 428 B. C. Mrs. Jack Smith told of the Sicialian Expedition, Mrs. Stoneroad of Sparta and Thebes. Mrs. Jan Greene of the rise of Macedonia. evening, and prayer meeting on Mis. Thomas told of Alexander the Wednesday evening. Great. Mrs. Brennand told of the The Shakespeare lesson from

Mrs. Robertson of Virginia and Shower of Stan-Paul Wachs by Mrs. Cug Wheeler and little Enid June were visitors.

At the social hour the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate with coffee. The next meeting is

by Thomas Mrs. Wav Hostess To The Standard Club

January 27, 1933, the Standard Club met with Mrs. C. E. Way. Roll call was memorized quotations from Pope responded to by Mesdames. Coleman. Pond, Smoot. Terrel!, Song, "When the Dark Comes Smith, Way and Gary, Mrs. Sher--Sawyer by Gilbert, Walter win arrived later. Minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary next Sunday. Sermon subject for ber three, "Prayer, Our Source of and approved by the Club. Mrs. 11 a. m., "Our Beloved Brother Strength in Loneliness and Sorrow," Coleman and Mrs. Way, year book Paul" (II Pet. 3:15). And for the by Irine Leach. Discussion number New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face committee reported that they were

Mrs. Gary gave a very interesting sketch of Pope's life. The lesson 10 a.m. Young peoples' study 6:30 ber four, "Prayer in Soul Winning," that drawn "pasty" look. Cannot was Pope's Essay on Man, led' by Mrs. Buchanan which proved very enjoyable. Mrs. Pond read "The Dying Christian to hi. Soul" in a

The program for the next meeting was read by the secretary, after | day afternoon 3 p. m. on this subwhich the club adjourned for the social hour. At this time the ladies were invited into the dining room where they were served a dainty luncheon by the hostess and Mrs. is full of activities. We have Feb.

The next meeting is with Mrs.

Members of **Harmony** Club Entertained Wednesday

The Harmony Club convened Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. C. E. Way with Mrs. R. B. Day. Terrell as hostess. Guests presented included Mmes. R. O. Pearson, U. G. Hardison, E. A. Barcreft and Ed Majors. There were four tables of

At conclusion of the games, rerefreshment plate of sandwiches, church, potato chips, pickles, individual fruit cake, cakes and coffee was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lutie Wilson at the home of Mrs. J.

The lesson "Southern Fiction Con- The Sunshine Spreaders Class of Mrs. Hooks reviewed Julia Peterkin's ternoon at the home of their teacher

and Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, DuBose playing games and having a good Heyward's "Porgy." These so filled time. At the conclusion of the the afternoon that the remainder of party, cookies and hot chocolate act. with marshmallows was served.

A. Levy, Sweetwater business man, accompanied by his daughter, Junior Young People's service at J. E. Stowe of Abilene was a vis- Miss Hattie Levy, was a business vis- 5:30 p. m. itor in Colorado Friday.

B. & P. W. Club Plans For District Meet Feb. 18

The Hesperian Club met Friday The D. A. R. Chapter met Wed Tuesday afternoon from three un- The Business and Professional tainment features will be announced

Member Clubs Urged To Attend Federation Meet

The County Federation will be convened Tuesday, February 7, at 3 o'clock p. m. in the municipal building. A large attendance is urged, one to fact officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. This important duty was postponed from the January meeting, due to fact a quorum was not present.

MRS. JEFF DOBBS, President.

First Baptist Church

We were delighted with the attendance at all services at our church last Sunday. There were 442 in the Sunday school classes in time to be counted, and 107 in the B.T.S. The auditorium was filled to capacity a both preaching hours.

February the paster expects to Hill of Sweetwater is helping in the went a-skating on the ice of the preach on the general subject of meeting. Services each evening at Naha'em River here recently when prayer. We gave the first of the 7:30. Everybody is welcome. series last Sunday morning. The evening services will be evangelis. Senior B.Y.P.U. at Baptist Church cial oyster beds picked up the young tic. There was one addition for The Senior B.Y.P.U. had a very bivalves and scattered them over the

including Bible study each Tuesday prayer. Introduction by Wand

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor. First Methodist Church

We enjoyed two great services Sunday. The pastor delivered th in Loneliness and Sorrows. Otho strong gospel message at 11 o'clock Rice, No. 4, Prayer in Every Day and again at 7:30. More of our experiences, Clifton Morrow.

The Sunday school, young people's Smith. So'o by Miss Virginia James department and all other depart- We start at 6 o'clock sharp so be ments of worship and study are sure and come on time and every growing in interest and attendance one is cordially invited. growing in interest and attendance. A cordial welcome awaits every vis-

itor at this friendly church. THE COMMITTEE.

Church of Christ

Ladies Bible class Monday 3 by Herman Salley. p. m. Mens study of the New Testament church Monday 7:30 p. in. Al! Church Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Harvey to preach at Rogers Sunject: "The Keys of the Kingdom."

Presbyterian Church

February is really a month that ruary 1-18, general study, using 'The Story of Our Church.' February 19-26 "Servey" week.

Campaign for subscribers and read-February 26, Day of Prayer for

schools and colleges. March 6, Young People's Day. March 19, Every Member Canvass

Please clip this and keep it in a convenient place for your informa-

"The Story of Our Church" gives in six chapters the history, standards, teaching functions, organization acported as having much enjoyed, a tivities, results and resources of our

> Every member would do well to study this book. If they would it would result in increased knowledge and clarified ideas about our church and her kingdom task.

Let us pray that all of us may love this increased knowledge that we may be lead to feel more deeply our relations to the task, and that feeling may result in action, which is a manifestation of a more loyal olina" was a most interesting one, tained with a social Thursday af- and ocoperative spirit that we may carry forward more effectively under the leadership of our Lord the These girls spent the afternoon in | "Head of the Church." His great

To know is to fee!-To bel is to

Worship and sermon at 11-a. m. Our church schools opens at 9:45. and 7:30 p. m.

Senior Young Peop

We are praying for a great revival in our church. God is waiting on us-"How Long Shall He Wait?" W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

Episcopal Church

Holy Communion and sermon at

The Bible Class will be held each Wednesday night at seven thirty at the church. Friends and visitors always welcome at any of these ser-

ALEX B. HANSON.

First Christian Church

Bible School 9:45. Communion and pastoral preaching 11 a. m. Sing-song and evangelistic preach

Prayer meeting and conferences Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Bring your old family bibles and all kinds of rare translations, etc.. for display next Sunday night. The subject is: "How We Got Our

Bible. Morning subject: "Creeds That Cannot Crumble."

NOTE:-Those who wanted a opy of the poem "The Cross Was His Own," which was recently read in connection with a sermon on The Church, will find it elsewhere in this issue. Thank you, Mr. Editor. We appreciate this kindness very much. C. C. KLINGMAN; Pastor.

PENTICOSTAL SERVICES

An old time Penticostal revival is now going on next door to the Alamo Hotel, with Rev. John Sharp Each Sunday morning during and party of Calif., in charge. Ross

others awaiting baptism at this time. We will have a very interesting pro-The public is cordially invited to gram next Sunday night so be sure worship with us in all our services, and come. The topic is the value of Moeller, Group Captain No. 1, is Prayer or Source of Strength in Temptation. Iva Lee Pennington. No. 2, Prayer or Source of Strength in Crisis Hours. Beatrice Daniels. No. 3, Prayer Our Source of Streng-

members should arrange to attend | Cornet solo by J. B. members should arrange to attend | Prayer in Soul Winning, Charley

Spade B. Y. P. U. Subject for February 5 is "The Value of Prayer.

Discussion number one, "Prayer. Our Source of Strength in Tempta-We were delighted with the sertion," by Holly Howell. Discussion vices Sunday, fine crowds and two number two, "Prayer, Our Source responded to the Gospel invitation. of Strength in Crisis 'Hours' by Let us prepare for another fine day Dilla Mae Barber. Discussion numevening: "Christ The Friend of Sin four, "Prayer, Our Source o' powder stays on longer, hides tiny Strength in Everyday Experiences," lines and wrinkles, prevents large Teaching: Bible school Sunday by Christine Bolin. Discussion num pores. Banishes ugly shine, none of

THE CROSS WAS HIS OWN

When Christ the Lord came down; \$1.00. Colorado Drug Co.

mountain pass

For him to ride to town; But the crown that He wore and the Cross that He bore Were His own The Cross was

He borrowed the bread when the crowd He fed

On the grassy mountain side; He-borrowed the dish of broken

With which He satisfied. But the crown that He wore and the Cross that He bore, were

His own .---The Cross was His own.

His own.

own-

He borrowed the ship in which to

To teach the multitude; He borrowed a nest in which to

He had never a home so rude; But the crown that He wore and Cross that He bore, were His

The Cross was His own. They borrowed a room on His way

to the tomb. The passover lamb to eat: They borrowed a cave for Him &

grave. But the crown that He wore and Cross that He bore, were His

own The Cross was His own. '

Exchange.

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NOTICE-SEEDS

A limited amount of planting eds for sale. Black Eye peas, ream peas, Crowder and Blue hull. lso okra, Rocky Ford, cantaloupe. lower: Sunflower, 4 o'clocks, coslos. At my place east Shell of-A. C. Graham.

HEMSTITCHING at Bedford's rocery store. I will do all kinds of emstitching at 5c per yard. Keep busy. Mrs. S. H. Bedford. 1:p

Coach George E. Keogan has a inning percentage of.768 in his

has placed pineapple on its daily menu. Canned pineapple, recent nutritional research shows, has exceedingly great health value.

A SUPPER TO SING FOR!



And honey-dew come from the magic pitcher-wouldn't supper times be jolly for five and seven years olds! A supper that has all the charm of the sugar-plums and the honey-dew has for dessert a cup of crushed canned pineapple, cool and sweet. Never was anything so good to eat nor so good for growing boys and girls. For nutritional research has recently found canned pineapple to be a valuable source of five minerals, essential to aid in the maintenance of health and health, as well as a valuable source growth.

covery that makes the task of mothers much simpler. The delicate flavor and color of pineapple are especially appealing to children. Pineapple is a food which rightly belongs in their own world of magic goodness. When it is served simply-a generous bowlful of crushed pineapple-it is a treat which young Mary and Johnny and suited to their most epicurean tastes. Two slices a day or a cup of crushed fruit is the amount recommended to

PINEAPPLE TAKES NEW ROLE



many years, is seen today in a new New food research has found that canned pineapple is a valuable source of five necessary minerals and vitamins A, B, and C. Authorities has been found to be a valuable aid to digestion of proteins such as meat and | claim it delicious,

CAMERAGRAPHS

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Canned pineapple, familiar food deli- reggs and to the prevention and relief cacy on the American table for so of acidosis, a A beneficial dietetic change wrought by temperatures during the canning process is said to make these findings true of the carned rather than the raw fruit. Smart hostesses following the new dietetic recommend two slices or an equivalent | advice, are serving the new pineapple amount in crushed pineapple or tid- cup made from the canned crushed bits in the daily menu as an aid in fruit or tidbits as the first course for mineral and vitamin content pineapple fast fruit, luncheon salad or for the years.

ing years of basketball at Notre READ RECORD WANT ADS_THEY PAY DIVIDENDS

Optimism Sways

(Continued From Page 1) history of Colorado when the cham-ber of commerce needed the support of its citizens as now," Mr. Goodman declared after making strong appeal that West Texans "stay in and pitch" in support of every worthwhile objective.

The meeting was in charge of Judge Chas C. Thompson. The Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor of First Methodist church, offered the invocation. Introduction of visitors from Mid-land, Iatan, Westbrook, Loraine, Sweetwater, Abilene, Dallas, Buford and Valley View. was made. Vocal selections were given by Dr. C. L. Root and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins. Little Misses Phylis Berman and Mary Ann Latham were presented in a folk dance. Orchestra music was furnished by the Chuck Wagon Sere-

Annual report of the secretary showed that the organization had like. been busy during 1932. Among the projects sponsored, Mr. Greene listed the following:

placing seed and feed loans among

Cooperation with civic clubs of the community in carrying out city beautification program. Some 2000 shade and ornamental trees were set

Sponsored sending school band and 41 delegates to annual Broadway of America convention in Los Angeles,

Radio brdadcast programs from Fort Worth, San Angelo and other studios were described as having resulted in much favorable publicity to the city and county.

Cooperation with county farm and hame demonstration agents. Aided in purchase of 50,000 cans for use by farmers in preserving home

Sponsored annual "Live-at-Home" Fair, said to have been the most two sticks around together. Later successful ever held in the county. Golden jubilee celebration, commemorating fiftieth anniversary of organization of Mitchell county, was of the chamber of commerce.

Acting as cooperating agency in chell county men through the R.F.C. emergency employment allotment. An attendance of two hundred people was reported. Ladies of the church served a delicious turkey dinseveral of Colorado's woman's clubs

Thompson Elected

(Continued From Page One) praintaining health. In addition to its dinner or two slices for the break- elected annually for a term of two

Judge C. H. Earnest, first vice president of the chamber last year and who since the death of Dr. Coleman had directeed affairs of the organization as acting president, was placed in nomination for president, but his name was recalled after Judge Earnest insisted that such be done. The pioneer Colorado attorney had been active in civic affairs

here for many years. Judge Thompson stated on Wednesday morning that he would announce appointment of departmental committees and other details having to do with permanent organization of the chamber of commerce at an early date.

USE UNIFORM PLATES

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28-The days of multi-colored automobile license plates in Mexico are over. Instead of each state issuing a different colored license plate, one li- his career at about 22, has caught up cense with black numerals on orange background will be sufficient in all parts of Mexico this year.

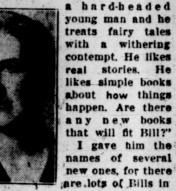
ABERDEEN, Wash.—When—and

if-beer is legalized-Grays Harbor will have at least one brewery ready. pany show that out of 1,000 children The Old Aberdeen Brewing Company plant, built in 1901 is being refitted. Ernest Bloch, brewmaster of the plant prior to prohibition, was here recently on a visit and may run the new plant.

The Child Reader

MARJORIE BARROWS Editor, Child Life Magazine.

I met Bill's father today. "Bill's six years old," he said. "He's a hard-headed young man and he



Marjorie Barrows America today and many authors are writing just the sort of books they

Real Adventure Best.

If your Bill doesn't take to fairy tales, to legends, to fables, don't force Cooperation with government in them on him. Offer him instead Charlotte Kub's delightfut "A Train, A. Boat, and an Island"-the story of a real family's real trip to Bermuda. Offer him Heluiz Washburne's fascinating "Letters to Channy"-a real mother's letters of a trip around the world written for her own little boy_ back home. Offer him "The Pilgrim's Party" or "The Cruise of Mr. Christopher Columbus" by Sadybeth and Anson Lowitz, two humorous and very Interesting picture books that acquaint younger readers with stirring history.'

Perhaps Bill wants to know more about motormen and firemen and what they really do. Mrs. Kuh's books for small children will help him out there. Perhaps he would like "How It All Began," a book that is delightfully written and illustrated by Janet Smalley. It will tell Bill how primitive man watched the lightning and found he, too, could make fire by twirling man found other ways of heating and lighting and at last we got our matches, gas, oil and electricity. The book goes on, in the simplest fashion, arranged and staged under direction to show the beginnings of messages, of travel, clothing, houses. It is a thri ng sort of real fairy tale that providing employment to 600 Mit- particularly appeals to boys like Bill. Travel Stories Are Good.

What happens to a real letter after It gets posted may also interest some of our very youngest readers. William Siegel, a Russian artist, tells a simple story about that in "Around ner course. Representatives from the World in a Mailbag." Bob and several of Colorado's woman's club Betty's letter to their father doesn't reach him in San Francisco. So it is forwarded to China, Russia, France, and even to Egypt. But though the various postmen do their best the letter does not finally reach him until these officials twelve directors are he is back in New York again. The pictures make this book especially attractive.

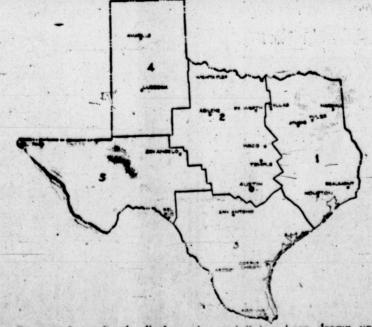
and bookstores. Just exactly the book your Bill is looking for is waiting for him there. And it is just the right book for him at the present time.

Take him along and let him help

College Degree Worth \$100,000, Experts Find

gators have at last run down the elusive and much discussed dollar and cents value of a college education and have fixed it at \$100,000. Their survey reveals that the average untrained boy goes to work at the age of 14, earns less than \$1,700 a year, so that his income from 14 to 60 totals \$64,000. The high school graduate, they find, starts work at 18, reaches his maximum income of \$2,800 at 50 and by 60. has earned a total of \$88,000. The college graduate, they learned, starts with the high school graduate by 30 and at 60 is earning from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year with a total earning at 60 of between \$160,000 and \$200,000. Figures from the same survey produced by the statistical department of Union Central Life Insurance Comentering grade school only 23 graduate from college. Lack of funds is revealed as the main reason for leaving school and educational insurance is now advocated as a means of giving a higher percentage the "break" which a college degree assures.

Ma Would Divide State for Road Jobs



Reports from Austin disclore that a left has been drawn up to divide Texas into five highway districts and each district elect a highway commissioner, doing away with the present three-man commission appointed by the governor. This drawing shows how Texas would be divided. The bill was drawn up by Luther Nichols, one of Mrs. Ferguson's attorneys in the recent contest for the governor a chair.

THE RED&WHITE STORES

There is a Red & White Store in Your Community, Owned and Operated by a Local Tax Paying Citizen. For Satsifaction, Trade With

B. M. MOORE

S. H. BEDFORD

J. B. PRITCHETT J. A PICKENS

Colorado, Texas

Specials For FRIDAY AND SATURDAY February 3 and 4

SPUDS, 10 lbs. . 13c

COFFEE MAXWELL 3 lb. 79c

CORN FLAKES R&W 10c

PORK and BEANS B. & W. 5C

No. 1 can **Tomatoes** 3 cans

RAISINS, 2 lb. pkg. 14c

Baking Powder K. C. 19C

BORAX, 3 pkg. . 10c

LYE, R and W 3 for 25c

KUNER'S GREEN NO. 2 CAN

APPLES EXTRA FANCY DOZ. 15C

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits If Its In Town We Have It

In The Market STEW MEAT, Ib. . 7c BACON, Sliced lb. 15c Roast Baby Beef, lb 10c

Full Cream pound

29c

4C

35c

2 doz.

pound

3 for

2 pkgs.

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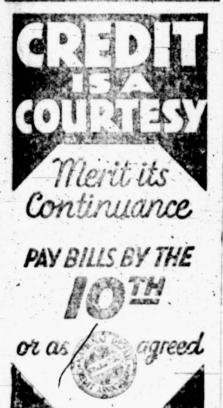
package

pound

Methodist Young People Give Reception Honoring The Pastor, Rev. And Mrs. Webb

the Young people of all the depart- chairman of the program committee tertained in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Peoples division gave an apprecia arranged immediately after Bro. Webb's return from conference, but because of serious illness in the

given in the church auditorium. Juanita Faunon. leading and Mrs. McCreless playing for this and all the other musical



LET'S GO

He doesn't look a day over fifty.

That's the happy state of health and pepu dian expoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feet sluggish, headachy, half-alive dan't waste money on "tonies" or "regulators" or similar

patent medicines. Stimulate the

liver and bowels. Use a famous

This appetizing syrup is made

from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of

headache, baliousness, constipation.

physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr.

Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

And feels like forty.

At the age of 62.

Bro. Webb led in prayer. Paul ments of First Methodist Church en- Knieff, president of the Young L. A. Webb. This party had been tion of Bro. Webb. He stated that the young people wanted him return ed and they wrote the bishop about it and they were most happy that he had returned:

A beautiful violin duet was given by Miss Alta Ferguson and Miss

Representing the Sunday shoot Christian Soldiers" with Paul Knieff and church, W. H. Garrett told or their pleasure in having Rev. and Webb for another year. H traced the history of Methodism from Christ to the present and urged the young people to be loyal to their new pastor whom they were mos happy to have back again. Mis-Geraldine Baze and Paul Knief! ang "In the Garden" in a very eautiful way.

Mrs. Merritt, speaking in behalf of the Missionary Society paid tribute to Bro. and Sister Webb. The missionary women like his sermons his prayer meeting studies, kindness in taking them to out town meetings, also his kindness and sympathy in times of sorrow and appreciate Mrs. Webb for her hell in the Missionary society and her willingness to help in everything

Miss Juliette Phillips gave, a much enjoyed reading, an adaption 'The Last Rose of Summer.'

Mrs. Barcroft gave the closi tribute which was from the board of stewards. She said our bishop was the head of our church, but preside ing elder was our business manager but our preacher was our friend, our councillor and our leader, and in Bro. Webb we had found all of hes

The group was asked to pass down for refreshments. At the

~ -TO-

Westfall's

Shoe Shop

-AND-

Save Money on Your

Old Shoes

Shoe & Harness Repairing

How Old?





He hum! That's the great American breakfast-prepared with misgivings, swallowed in haste, not remembered long enough even to be re-

It is perhaps a great pity that the days when American breakfasts were mighty affairs, suited to pioneering activities, are gone forever. Yet One is to add the delicious tang of I and coffee.

and Mrs. J. G. Merritt formed a re-

iving line to greet them as they

ame down. The basement had beer

decorated in white and gold, the

colors of the young people. Ter

was poured by Miss Bonnie Bell'

rizendine and Miss Maxine Dorn.

gold sandwiches and cookies.

Music was provided down stairs by

nded very much enjoyed the hos

Mrs. Raymond Gary is visiting h

eing their special day for visiting

The Presbyterian ladies did not

openly opposed to constitutiona'

w they recently adopted resolution

The union bases its charges

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral rites for James LeRoy Tate, 3-months-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Tate of Vincent commun-

Keever officiating. Burial was in

ents, six sisters, Evelyn, Maurine, Charleie, Fanny Fae and Allene

Jones, Russell & Company were

Hospital Fees. Henceforth

Demanded In Cash

Hospital fees must be paid weekly

in advance, before the patient en-

ters. The amount of cash required

to keep the hospital going is too

much, and the loss when credit is al-

lowed too great to maintain a hos-

pital. Cash in advance for the hos-

pital fees must be paid, else the hos-

C. L. ROOT.

pital must close.

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n charge of funeral plans.

the Vincent cemetery.

nesday afternoon with the Rev. Mr. here recently.

ity, were conducted at. Vincent Wed- speed engine shattered during a test

is against the 18th Amendment,

VINCENT INFANT RITES

eath of office to Roosevelt.

itality of the Young people.

other members served white

nutritional studies have recently revealed a definite health reason for the addition. For canned pineapple has been found to be a generous source of vitamins A, B, and C and five essential minerals. It is also revealed as an aid to the digestion of proteins such as meat and eggs and to the prevention and relief of acidosis.

So here is a modern breakfast suited to modern needs-appealing to the appetite, healthful and simple to prethere are still ways to arouse even | pare-two slices of pineapple, a cereal lagging modern breakfast appetites. | tf desired, two poached eggs on toast,

foot of the steps Paul Knieff, Miss | Waterworks Plant Franchise For City Ok'd 50 Years Ago

Franchise to construct a water works system in Colorado was issued on February 1, 1881, the Dallas Ferguson and a group who "Years Ago" colomn. Permit for right of way mains and construction of the plant was issued by the city council to F. W. James, M. Hazzard and associates.

The plant was constructed east of the city and some of the wells drilled back in those days are still being

Hunters May Be Barred Planes MISSOULA, Mont .- The Western

JUSTICE HUGHES GIVEN DEMAND THAT FRANKLIN Declaring the president elect to districts.

Bounty of 25 cents each on slain anding that Chief Justice rattlesnakes,

> FOUR ARE BADLY INJURED AS A NEW TYPE ENGINE SHATTERS OAKLAND, Calif.,-Three naval officers and a civilian student were injured, one perhaps fatally, as a bal; ance wheel of a new type of high

The per capita consumption of The child died at 8:40 o'clock apples in the United States is a half Tuesday afternoon at residence of an apple a day for every man, wom-

Ohio's consumption of lumber Tate and one brother, William Tate, 1930 was 145 feet per capita.

Cape. Cod Lighthouse, familiar! 5 to 2 by Northwestern. known as the Highlands and marking a prominent point on the Atlan-In order to fortify the hospital tic coast, has had the power of its against a certain financial failure beam increased to 4,000,000 candle-

Historic Old Bell Rings FORT WORTH .-- An old be'l that greatest, although it was defeated funerals and weddings half a cen- 10-and 11-year-old school girls, put tury ago rang out again this month. During the University of Michigans 24 years in the Big Ten her ing of Masonic lodges in Fort Worth. the 78th anniversary of the found- their school . After 11 pets had been elevens have been at the top of the It once hung in the tower of the first Masonic lodge hall here.

gridiron race 12 times. Old Fashioned Preacher DALLAS .- Frank Wheeler, young former Dallas preacher, has revived the old eircuit-riding custom once in vogue among Methodist ministers. Rev. Wheeler has an Oklahoma circuit with four congregations. His

schoolhouse.

Girls' Club Stopped Poisoning

KANSAS CITY. - The Nancy called Fort Worth's citizens to fires, Drew Detective club, composed of a quick stop to a campaign of dog The bell was rung in celebration of poisoning in the meighborhood of poisoned in one week the girls formed a sort of a "Secret Six" organization. "Our club met every day, discussed all clues and I guess we scared the poisoner away," said President Beatrice Peet.

Favors Sensationalism

FORT WORTH .- Lingerie, or less, packs the theatres with patrons, home church is in Berwyn, Okla. He theatre manager Harry Schinkler covers on horseback the other units here answered members of the Parat Springer, Daugherty and Young's ent-Teachers Association who protested nudist and semi-nudist billboard advertising. Sensationalism, Read the ads as carefully as you he declared is "the only way to advertise a photoplay."

Blower and Faked 'Smoke' Demonstrate New Fisher Ventilation

shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better.

You will never need another laxative.

delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stanulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison

every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup cosin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and ther. See if, you

don't feel new vigor in every way.

Give the children a little of this



Morning News recalls in its "Fifty

neet this week. Fifth Mondays used.

Montana Fish and Game Association D. BE BARRED OF OATH resolution to the current state legis-The Women's Temperance Union lative session, urging that hunter at Nashville would bar Franklin D. and fishermen be prohibited from Roosevelt from being inducted into using airplanes to make trips into the office of President next March the Flathead Lake and Glacier Park

llughes decline to administer the authorities at Arcadia, Fla.

Confucianism or Taoism has the gainst Roosevelt in fact the latter largest following of any religion in \$16,925,000

its parents. In addition to his par- an and child.

Fish cannot exist in the Dead Sea on account of its exterme salinity.

and "CLOSE UP," henceforth the powet.

Seiberling Tires

We are receiving our new Seiberling Tires Now-Don't fail to see this Tire, Our Prices Are In Reach Of All. We hope to make 1933 our Banner Tire Year since we have been in Colorado.

WITH OUR NEW TIRE AND NEW LOW PRICE WE SHOULD DO SO.

SEE OUR TIRE AND PRICE **BEFORE YOU BUY**

Texaco Gas and Oils

Headquarters for

Windmills and Parts

CAFEWAY STORE

RIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 AND 4 IN COLORADO

Market Day RAISINS 4 lb. package Esign Brand RAISINS

Two 15 oz. packages POTATOES Idaho No. 1 8 lbs.

Rurals Fresh and

Large Firm

Crisp 2 bunches Head

golden fruit

large size

ORANGES, Sugar BANANAS

Tomatoes

GRAPEFRUIT CIGARETTES COCOA LYE JELL-WELL **PECANS** BUTTER

Hershey

Greenwich

For your Gelatin Dessert Crystal White

Shelled-Just Arrived Large Halves Ideal Creamery

23c pouud Sweet Cream bars Hillsdale Silced

MEATS

CHEESE

BACON OU

STEAK

pound . HAM

pound .

Dry Salt No. 1

HAMS

pound BEEF ROAST

Chuck, lb. . . 8c Brisket, lb. . . 6c

Fielding H. Yost, former football coach at the University of Michigan, considers his 1925 team his

20 yards Bleached

MUSLIN

36 in. wide

98c

Ladies'

OXFORDS Super Value

98c

RAYON BED SPREADS

COTTON BED SEREADS

980

EXTRA

98C

Chiffon Silk

STOCKINGS

2 pairs

98c

Imported Fabric

SLIP-ON GLOVES

2 pairs

98c

"It Pays to Shop at Penneys",

10 pairs Men's FANCY SOCKS



"What's Your

You'd think this man was on his way to a fire-But he's just rushing to H. H. Herrington's to have his shoes half-

soled before their usefulness is destroyed. They make old shoes as good as new.

H. H. Herrington

Auto Tops Seat Covers Harness and Leather Goods

Ban on Friday High School Football Proposed By State Board of Education

special reference, to Big Jim Can- school football," the report said. trill, Wolf mentor, are expressing interest in suggestion emerging from Texas school men believe eight a the State Board of Education the maximum number, but school men other day that football games here- all over the country designate eight after be banned on Friday and that or less as sufficient." basketball games be allowed only on Friday and Saturday nights.

Recommendation that such vogue be inducted was couched in viding that tournaments should adreport made by the board Saturday. to Governor Ferguson. Interference with school work and the further charge that people are becoming due to "too great enthusiasm for football fanatics were listed as harmful elements entering into the State's athletic aspect. The report

coaches wish to be free to attend must be upheld even if the whol true that gate receipts in some com- have to be abandoned to uphole munities will be smaller on Satur- them. day; it is true some boys have to work on Saturdays and hence could law to have a certain amount of not participate in or attend Satur- credit in physical education, and the

program."

Actual schedules show 1,742 games, or 70.9 per cent of all games, MRS. J. B. MILLS HOME scheduled for school days, it was pointed out. Of the 232 schools reporting, 128 sometimes dismiss school for games, 53 show attenmade up, the report showed.

Colorado school authorities, with all the advantages claimed by inter-

"Not only do the majority of

"The board recommended limitation of basketball games to 15, between Dec. 1 and March 1, and pro-

mit only a limited number of teams. Regarding "scholastic favors to athletes," the board said that was winning games.

"The community has become frenzied," the board continued. "It is a symptom of athletic disease. The and are emulated both now and later. "It is true that some high school honesty of scholastic standards, college games on Saturdays; it is inter-school sport program should

Coaches should be required by day games. state board of education should be "None of these reasons has an given certain regulatory powers in appreciable weight when compared order to deal with "mob enthusiasns word. with the interference with the school | that has developed in several com

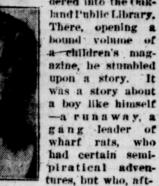
FROM DALLAS HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. B. Mills arrived home dance is appreciable cut down in Tuesday afternoon from Dallas school on days of football games. where recently she was given major gelatine. Pour the gelatine into a and in 72 schools the time lost is not surgery. She is reported as making | mould and, when it is cool and begood progress to complete recovery. gins to "set" add the diced candy, Eight inter-school football games Mr. Mills went to Dallas Saturday When serving time comes, turn the a season appears sufficient to secure to accompany his wife home.

The Child Reader

MARJORIE BARROWS Edisor, Child Life Magazine.

One atternoon many years ago a ri rat on San Francisco Bay wandered into the Oakland l'ublic Library.



Marjorie Barrows er a hard lesson, learned of better ways of living his life.

Making of Jack London.

The dramatic, exciting story awoke in the young reader the uneasy consciousness of his own wrong actions. He walked out of that library resolving to lead just as adventurous a life but one that carried with it a clear conscience. So he joined the Fish Patrol, cruised about the bay, fought poachers, and before long began to

write stories about his adventures.

That boy was Jack London. The experience of this famous writer occurs, in a rather less dramatic fashion, in the life of every boy or girl. Careful investigators have discov-

ered that next to persons, nothing has more influence on children than what they read. If a hero they_admire acts under certain circumstances as they themselves would like to act, they'll

They Imitate the Hero. And when the time comes, they'll unconsciously be influenced by that hero's action and try to do likewise. The heroine's kindness, ambition, steadfastness, loyalty, the hero's resourcefulness, quick-wittedness, painstaking qualities, courage, magnaminity, prodesty-all these examples "sink in" One story with hidden character-building values is worth a dozen sermons from parents or teachers.

Let us try to see that this sort of a story, full of plenty of adventure for the boy, full of interesting plots and characters for the girl, is convenient for them to pick up.

Jack London Isn't the only one to be tremendously influenced by the printed

Lucky Scrap Jelly

Chip up pieces of candied fruityou must have at least one-half cup-ful and you can use twice that amount if you like, If no candied fruit isaround, use broken nut meats, or small bits of candy or raisins or dates stoned-and finely cut.

Make 2 cupfuls of lemon or orange mould upside down over the serving dish, Wrap it tightly with a cloth wrung out of very hot water and the jelly will fall onto the dish.

A garnish of whipped cream or condensed milk, whipped, makes the dish prettier.-Child Life Magazine,

Size of the Stars

How large are the stars? To the average individual their size is hard to comprehend, but Dr. Edwin B. Frost, famous blind astronomer in Child Life Magazine, solves the problem. The sun, he says, is 350,000 times as large as the earth, and yet some huge stars are forty million times larger than the sun.

Sell Many New Cars

DALLAS-The Automotive Trades association announced a 100 per cent increase in volume of new cars sold in Dallas during the first half dreds of Americans stationed in the of January over the corresponding Phillipines and Chipa with enforced | leisure on their hands. period for December, 1932.

Denneys

MISSOURI VALLEY, IA .- When Gladys Bybee, a small girl here, an- being careful not to kil! the goose nounced to her companions that she that laid the golden egg, better have had caught a fish without a mouth, a thought for the chickens, too. Rob-But Gladys showed them the fish. personnel, to take a month's vaca- It was a fair-sized perch and it didn't have a mouth. The hook had gold worth \$1.52 in the gizzard of a snared it at the exact spot that the chicken he was preparing for his mouth ought to be.

SPECIAL BATH MAT LID COVER 98c

SONORA. Cal.-When you are story was greatly discounted. ert Watson, miner at Brown's Flat, near here, discovered a nugget of Sunday dinner recently.

About one-fourth of the gold produced is used as coinage. The remainder is consumed in dentistry, jewelry, gilding and gold leaf work.

It is believed that kissing originated from the desire of men to know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.



is always in Season

Rain, snow, or hot waves -bread is always a seasonable food.

Whitaker's Bread

Is manufactured in Colorado by a resident of Colorado our employes live in Colorado and spend their money with Colorado merchants-Our plant is modern, sanitary and well equipped—All things being equal, why not buy Whit-aker's Bread?

Whitaker's Bakery Ask Your Grocer

Budgeting Calories - Jane Rogers

Variety and Proper Seasoning Are the Secret of Successful Economy in the Preparation of Left-overs.

NoWADAYS, when all of us, from In the bride who is taking her first steps in the kitchen to the The City Market experienced household manager, are keeping a strict watch on the family account book, it behooves us to give thought to the clever use of left-overs, particularly meats. which come most often in this class. One of the greatest virtues of French home cookery, one which has put the national cuisine on such a high level, is the artful use of what remains of today's dinner for another day's meal.

Variety and proper seasoning are the two vital points in making the left-over popular. Whenever possible it is wise to let a day elapse between the original entrance of savor of the meat on the second the roast and its reappearance under another name. And that brings up another good rule—al-

Careful seasoning is of utmost



under another name. And that brings up another good rule—always change the form in which the food is prepared for the second serving. The remains of a roast of lamb, for instance, reheated on the bone, make a most unappetizing specialle; but minced lamb pie, topped with lightly browned mashed potatoes, and delicately seasoned with a little onion, salt, pepper and sugar, is a tempting dish for even the most fincky.

Caraful seasoning is of utmost friggrator.



TOKYO-Two effects of the

imes, otherwise unrelated, are com-

bining to boom Japan's tourist trade.

The United States requires it em-

ployes, including army and navy

tion without pay. The yen, Japan's

currency unit, has depreciated near-

ly 60 per cent in relation to the

American dollar. This makes Japan

an attractive vacation land for hun-

wealthy American.

MEAT RATIONS FOUND IN ARCTIC HINT AT OLD POLAR TRAGEDY

Foods Packed Quarter Century Prove Pure in Chemical Tests

BACK from Franz Josef Land, that frigid, ice-clad grave-yard of many a dauntless polar explorer, there came recently to Armour and Company, Chicago meat packer, three cans of emergency rations packed more than a quarter century ago.

For at least thirty years those three cans—one of condensed soup, one of soup and bouilli, and one of beef, wheat and chocolate-have laid hid den in a cache in that vast Arctic region. Who placed them there and when they were stored are questions ed little to our Armour and Company has been un-able to answer. Old records have geography, b u t been consuited in vain. Oldest employees have racked their brains fruit- teorological, mag

Few Clues Found

Only a few clues have been found. For one, there is an old account book which indicates that emergency rations were supplied in 1900 to E. exploration ven-Baldwin, a noted polar explorer of tures that the his day, and, in 1901 to one of the emergency rations were cached or were fed to guinea pigs with no ill expeditions sent out by W. Zeigler, a whether some other gallant souls effect." to quote the report of the

government inspection label on one of the cans clearly proves that it was packed after March 3, 1891, and prior to 1906. The labels otherwise afford

Tests Prove Purity little help. Only the word "Armour" is decipherable on the condensed soup. The emergency ration of beef, wheat and chocolate, reads "Armour many years reposed in the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victorial control of solid ice. Man's victorial control of solid ice.



These cans found in Arctic may have been emergency

For another, the wording of the then disappeared forever into the

on either of these

Curiosity prompted a chemical analysis of the contents of these worn

From appearance and odor all three products were exceptionally well preserved. In the soup and bouilli, the beef had a good color and still retained its original cubic shape. Pleces analysis of the contents of these worn of carrots present had retained their and battered cams which had for so original color to a remarkable degree. wheat and chocolate, reads "Armour Packing Co., Kansas City," and the soup and bouilli reads "Armour Canning Co., Chleago."

History records that Baldwin in 1900

Editors of the organisms isolated

many years reposed in the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim in bacteriological tests—the guinea pig—was called upon for the necessary sacrines, but survived, this objectional feature found and this objection would prove no determine the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim in both the soup and bouilli and in the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim in both the soup and bouilli and in the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim both the soup and bouilli and in the condensed soup. This was the condensed soup. This was the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim both the soup and bouilli and in the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim both the soup and bouilli and in the condensed soup. This was the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim both the soup and bouilli and in the condensed soup. This was the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim in both the soup and bouilli and in the condensed soup. This was the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim in both the soup and bouilli and in the condensed soup. This was the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim between the condensed soup. This was the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim both the soup and bouilli and in the condensed soup. This was the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim both the soup and bouilli and in the condensed soup. This was the condensed soup. The condensed soup and bouilli and in the natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim between the condensed soup. The natural refrigeration of solid ice. Man's victim between the condensed soup. This was the condensed soup.

WE AT ALL TIMES SERVE THE BEST Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon, best grade

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Dressed Poultry, Fish and Oysters SEE WINDOW DISPLAY FOR WEEK-END SPECIALS



E. A. Warren, Post newspaper man, was in Colorado Tuesday afternoon on the return home from a fishing trip south of Colorado. Mr. Warren stated that he and members of his party had good success in angling for the elusive finny tribe.

A. R. Northcutt has been informed that cholera is responsible for lesses among his hogs. Northcutt stated while in Colorado recently that three young pigs, had died within the past few days on his place at each of the stations.

Holt, county tofficial presiding at back at his duties during the past that office.

Allen Connell directs our atten-

H. L. Lockhart arrived Sunday night from Dallas and is spending a few days at his irrigated farm twenty five miles southwest.

Stamford, Anson and other points led after January 1. where he spent a few days looking after business matters.

Lester Thomas of Petaluma, Calif., requests that his name be added as a new subscriber to The Record.

Judge R. H. Looney extends his

day afternoon from his farm home gress. at Horn's Chapel.

The Misses Chesney of Dorn's Chapel community were shopping in Colorado Monday.

Frank Smith made a trip to Coa homa Friday. .

Max Berman made a business tril to Snyder Monday afternoon.

Ed. Clifton of Westbrook came to Colorado Monday.

W. M. Martin of Lamesa was a Colorado visitor last week.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

February 2 and 3

"SILVER DOLLAR"

With Edward G. Robinson and

Bebe Daniels

Paramount News and

Columbia Short

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

"YOUNG BLOOD"

WITH BOB STEELE

Paramount Short

2 Reel Comedy

WHEN SUMMONS COMES"

Showing Continuously from

1:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

February 5 and 6

"GRAND HOTEL"

With John and Lionel Barry-

more, Wallace Beery, Joan

Crawford, Greta Garbo

Fox Movietone News

Sunday Matinee at 2:00 P. M.

Monday Night at 7:00

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY"

February 7 and 8

"NIGHT WORLD"

With Lew Ayres, Mae Clark and Boris Karloff

A good 2-Reel Warner Bros.

Comedy

Bargain Nights

No Matinees Nights at 7:00

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

February 9 and 10

"DOWN TO EARTH"

WITH WILL ROGERS

Paramount News

Comedy "Too Many Women'

No Matinees Nights at 7:00

Paramount Short

Nights 7:00 1

No Matinees

at Westbrook were dispensing op timism as regards the future. ported Monday that he was still days. busy. A considerable amount of

brook Baptist church, was in Col-

orado Monday morning. Rev. Mr.

Allen stated that his church program

member cotton is being received at Secretary Jim Greene of the Business with the tax collector chamber of commerce reports that in connection with his cattle interwas rushing through Monday and he has fully recovered from effects ests. Tuesday, it was reported by J. B. of a recent illness. He has been

several days. O. F. Jones, manager of the Spade tion to the fact that he, too, was ranch, came to town Friday, spend member of party of local citizens ing several hours here. He remainspending one day last week fishing ed for funeral rites of Leonary Bloodworth at the Baptist church

that afternoon. Rogers school gives promise of experiencing one of its most successful years, Principal Barrier declared while in Colorado Saturday. J. W. Hill has, returned from Enrollment there was almost doub-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, for many years citizens of Mitchel' county, have recently changed their Los Angeles, Calif., address from 1804 Andreo avenue to 6001 7th

Principal R. B. Hood of the Spade subscription date ahead another school stated while in town Saturda; that conditions were impraving ir his community. The school, h J. W. Gross came to town Mon- stated, continues to make good pro

> G. W. Womack, among the pioneer stock-farmers of Northwest Mitchell county, came into town Saturday. Continuation of warm weather assures an early growth of grass on the range, he pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey and two little daughters, Virginia Rose and Betty Lou, returned Sunday af ternoon from Abilene where they visited with relatives over the week

A. C. Cooper of Sweetwater, district representative for the govern ment in handling farmer seed and

PALACE S. H. Hart, among the pioneer for that yard or chickness of Lone Star community, spent a few hours in Colorado Mon day.

> Mayor Beakley of Dunn spen several hours in Colorado Friday. He stated that he was not concerned over the coming municipal elections

> Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones of the Spade ranch were in Lubbock Mon day to visit friends and attend to business affairs.

> License to wed were issued a Sweetwater Tuesday to Luther Bodine and Miss Earnistine House, both of Colorado.

> D. L. Rose of Waco was in Col orado Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham. Rose is a brother-in aw of Mr. Latham.

Davis R. Hall of Abilene, distric' representative for the Hicks Rubber Company was in Colorado Tuesday. returning to Abilene Tuesday night.

Jim Greene and W. R. Morgan were looking after business affair: in latan Saturday.

Important price reductions on Sherwin-Williams Paints & Varnishes. Rockwell Bros. & Co.

E. Barber, deputy game warden came to Coloraco Saturday from his home near Spade.

Judge J. C. Hall, Loraine banker was among the recent business visitors in Colorado.

Rev. Ray Lee, pastor of the Westbrook Methodist church, spent a few

hours in Colorado Monday. For that spring house cleaning see

Rockwell Bros. & Co., for household paints and varnishes.

Rev. J. E. Harrell, pastor of the Loraine Methodist church, was in Colorado Monday on business.

Pete Ainsworth, range boss on the Spade ranch, spent several hours in Colorado Friday.

C. C. Berry, farmer of the Fairview community, was in Colorado Monday morning.

Bill Berry was in town Monday from his home at Fairview.

For that spring garden fence see

Jack Wilder of Austin spent Mon-

Louis Cooper returned Tuesday norming from Dallas and Fort Worth where he had gone on business for hte Mills Chevrolet Company. Wednesday he made a trip to Midland to receive a new truck being delivered by the company here.

Sherwin-Williams ready mixed paints per gallon \$2.30. Rockwell

was progressing and generally fol. R. P. McQuery, section foreman for the Texas & Pacific at Colorado desires to read The Record while J. M. New, manager of the Col. convalescing in the railway hospital orado and Snyder offices, Texas at Marshall. Mr. McQuery expects Cooperative Cotton association, re- to return home within the next few

> D. H. Snyder returned Saturday morning from an extended stay in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico where he had gone on business

> E. M. McCreless left Thursday for McAllen in response to a message stating that his daughter, Mrs. B. B. McGuire, was seriously ill. Mrs. McGuire was taken to a hospital in Edinburgh.

B. G. Johnson, manager for the Community Natural Gas Company at Snyder, is recovering from injuries passenger train near Snyder.

We have on hand some odd cull lumber will sell CHEAP . Rockwell

Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., her daughter, Miss Virginia Stoneroad. Miss Blanks and Roddy Brooks Merritt were in Abilene Thursday to at-Russian musician.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dubois left Tuesday morning for the R. J. Walpect to spend an indefinite stay. Mr. Duboise has accepted employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Lancaster of Waco have returned home after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A Sadler in Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn at the Dunn ranch.

W. W. Porter, identified with Colorado's business progress for many years, says he has no intentions of discontinuing his subscription to The Record. He renews for another C. C. Porter of Henderson, Texas.

home town paper very much. Porfeed loans, was in Colorado Monday ter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

writes that he appreciates the old

J. T. Coffee, Big Spring city attorney, was looking after business matters in Colorado Friday. Mr. Coffee. a former Colorado attorney, was at one time mayor here.

Russell Hood of Spade community came to Colorado Friday on business. He was wearing a broad smile, evidently in anticipation of better times ahead.

Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor of Riverside Baptist church, Fort Worth, returned home Friday after spending ten days the guest of friends in Col-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of Abilene and Mrs. Geo. H. Fischer of Lubbock spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Crowley.

Fred Strong, Colorado building contractor, is another new subscriber. His name is being added to mailing list this week.

See Mrs. Barber for rose bushes, blooming shrubs and evergreens. Bulbs and plants in season. Call at 931 Oak street.

Clyde Lenam of Loraine states that this newspaper is good enough for him. He renews for another year.

L. J. Tillison, Loraine, is among the subscribers who during the week paid up for another year.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright of Abilene were Sunday visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Crowley.

W. H. Badgett came to Colorado Tuesday morning from his farm home in Fairview community.

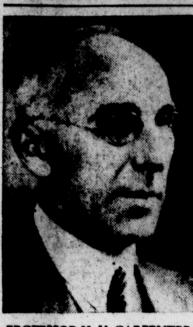
E. S. Hudson of Westbrook called at The Record office Friday to pay for another years subscription.

Mrs. D. W. Wallace, Route A, Loraine, remits to keep this newspaper coming to her address during 1933. Dan Beeman, farmer of Long-

fellow community, was looking after business affairs in town Tuesday. Miss Virginia Stoneroad left Tuesday for Austin to visit in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reed. J. D. Leinneweber, Colorado, requests that his name be edged as day in Colorado the guest of friends. new subscriber to The Record.

Professor Named Honorary Judge of Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild



DETROIT (Special) - Prof. H. V Carpenter, dean of Mechanical Arts sity, who has been a member of the and Engineering at Washington board of honorary judges ever since State College, Pullman, Wash., has the formation of the Guild.

ber of the board of honorary judges of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, W. A. Fisher, president of the Guild, announced here this week! Professor Carpenter will serve with 13 other leading technical educators of the United States and Canada, as a judge of the miniature Napoleonic coach models which boys of the two countries are building in the \$85,000 competition sponsored by the Guild. Six university scholarships of \$5,000 each are the highest awards in the

A native of Mt. Carroll, Ill., and a graduate of the University of Illinois, Professor Carpenter has occupied his present post since 1917. He has also served as an officer of various tech-nical societies, is the author of papers published in several technical re-views, and has improvements in electrical metering devices and measuring instruments to his credit. He s also a past president of the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Athletic Con-ference, a past mayor of Pullman, and is chairman of the board of rustees of the Washington School of Religion

post vacated by the retirement of Di W. F. Durand, of Stanford Univer-

bile was demolished by a Santa Fe Buffalo Trails Council in Annual Meet At Big Spring; Officials Are Elected

Silver Beaver award denoting out- to place the council on a firm standing service in the Boy Scout financial basis were accepted. movement of the Buffalo Trail coun. Following registration and tend concert program given by as head of this area here Thursday troops of Big Spring and Midland in the annual meeting. He was also tive for this council.

Dr. J. R. Dillard, chairman of the cil. Other vice-presidents elected were John P. Howe of Midland, W. E. Bell of Pecos, and P. D. O'Brien of honor and activities, promotion of Colorado. Winston Borum of Midland was elevated to a commissionership, and W. W. Davis of Sweetwater selected as treasurer.

Approximately ninety people at the annual gathering of scouters Nearly fifty were out of town visi tors. All meetings and the banquet were held in the Settles hotel.

Budget for 1983 was set at \$5,200 with Sweetwater and Big Spring each pledging \$2,000 of the amount. and Midland offering \$750 toward original figure and the council man accomplished Borum's purpose. aged to function on \$4,200 and finish with a very small balance or Williamson presented thirty-four from SW1, Sec. 27, Block 25, T. & Big Spring is on the finance com-

In the business meeting A. C creditable records in organization. membership, advancement, leader same number of scouts enrolled as kowsky of Troop No. 5.

ten year program, survey popula- Pitch issued the challenge of the tion to ascertain boys of scouting ten year program, namely enlistage and especially 12 year olds, to ing and holding one of every four enroll a given number of 12 year boys in the United States in scoutolds, to register ninety per cent of ing for a period of four years. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright and the troops now in operation and Scouting is not bucking other orregistered, to organize new troops

BIG SPRING,-Charles E. Pax- | where needed, to encourage ad ton, who was Thursday given the vancement, encourage the camp and

cil, was reelected to his third term' spection of exhibits submitted by Charles Paxton, president, called named national council representa- the meeting to order and E. V. Spence, city manager, welcomed the visitors. Rev. Winston Borum, lace lease near latan where they ex Big Spring district, was reelected Midland, responded. James Fitch, as first vice-president of the coun- regional executive, extended scouters greetings.

> Group meetings embracing court and finance, and scoutmasters and assistants were in force for more than an hour with Joe H. Boothe of Sweetwater, Dr. J. Richard Spann of Big Spring, and C. C. Day of Thompson, et al; North 931/2 acretended the banquet which climaxed Midland presiding over the respect from N.E. 1 Sec. 42, Block 27, T. tive groups.

> At the banquet President Paxsing song led by Williamson. Borum's address on "Minature Hogs the total. The 1932 budget was material things. Graphic illustra- T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. cut to run thirty per cent under its tions mixed with humorous thrusts J. T. Draper et ux to Joe T Draper: N 60 acres from SE 1/4 Sec. In the absence of Dr. Spann, 25 and E 20 acres from N 60 acres

For that yard or chicken fence see hard. Books were audited by a training certificates carned by scout P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. professional auditor. B. Reagan of leaders in Big Spring, Midland, and G. W. Hooks to A. Z. Hooks; Fitch made the Silver Beaver

award to Paxton in a brief address. Williamson, area executive, pres Only two other men hold the award, ented his annual report showing W. M. Elliott of Colorado and C. S' Holmes of Big Spring A scout skit depicting the win-

ship training, camping, special acti- ning of one dubious boy to scouting Molina, Lots 16, 17 and 18, Block Reid lost her life in a lake at Glenvities, and finances. The council was presented by Steve D. Ford, 11. La Union Ad. to Colorado; rose while she and her husband were finished the year with exactly the Jr., of Troop No. 1 and Vance Leb-

The feature address by Fitch Objectives to cooperate with the closed the meeting. In his remarks

Moncure Carter, granddaughter o' Judge M. Carter, is back in schoo' after several days absence due to injury. The child fell and broke an Record Wednesday morning to renew subscription of this pape: being arm while roller snating.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Griswold o Bair were the guests of Colorade friends Monday. Rev. Mr. Griswold is a former pastor of First Methodist Surch here.

Several Coloradoans are suffering from attack of colds and influenza during this week. The disease is said to be in mild form.

Mrs. Van King returned Monday from Meadow where she had gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Wat-

Mrs. S. T. Smith of Alpine is being added as a new subscriber.

Office Supplies. Whipkey Ptg. Co.

Little Jo Ann Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mills, has returned home after a visit spent in Houston.

R. L. Terry of Westbrook pays up

Mrs. E. J. Crowley called at The

for another year's subscription.

nailed to Dr. and Mrs. Crowley.

The girls of the Junior and Intermediate departments of the Girls

Auxiliary will be given a social Friday at 3:30 in the Baptist church. All members invited.

Mrs. Tom Hughes was in Black well Saturday to visit her daughter Mrs. T. J. Richards.

Mrs. R. H. Brennand went to Abilene Wednesday.

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Colorado, Texas

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Home Demonstration Agent Plans Enlarge 4-H Club Activities During Coming Year

is announced as one of the major sent of parents is obtained. chell county.

superintendent, is giving her en- club will select a special demonstradorsement to the plan and during tor in each of the three lines of last week accompanied Miss Gunter work, with all other members acting on visits to many of these schools. in cooperation. A club sponsor will They found girls most interested in also be designated so that in event the plan and have reason to believe the home demonstration agent can-

more universally accepted by the to the girls themselves.
rural girl and her parents," Miss "Realizing that club work trains"

Expansion of 4-H Club activities in organization of a club. Organiza-so as to embrace ambitious girls in tion will be perfected when these enevery community of Mitchell county roll on a membership card and con-

objectives for 1933. Miss Emma "The program of work as out-Gunter, home demonstration agent, lined for the girls this year will be stated Tuesday afternoon that she a continuation of last year's objechoped to organize clubs under spon-sorship of every rural school in Mit- "These include clothing, bed room improvement and gardening, the Miss Ruby McGill, county school latter a productive project. Each active clubs will soon be formed. not attend a given meeting, an adult "It is during times such as these person will be slated to officiate. that program of the 4-H Club is Election of the club spongor is left

Gunter stated. "It seems to be an for future life as to both citizenship opportune time for girls to do real, and leadership, it is quite worthconstructive club work. Their home while to see to it that your girl or environ is more in sympathy with boy is receiving the benefit of this this program than ever before, with training, now brought to your very parents ready to lend encourage- door through facilities of the Extenment and aid to the assigned tasks.

"Miss McGill and myself visited in 16 schools during the week and as a rule we found a sufficient numitation of the different pumitation of the different pumitat ber of girls between the ages of ten takes advantage of this opportun-and twenty who expressed interest ity."

Court House News

Marriage Licenses Issued: Joe Bailey Graham and Dorothy Lee Williams, Snyder.

R. V. Martin and Faye Gibson, A. J. McCollum and Illa Mac Forrest, Tuscola.

Norris L. Crownover and Nettie

Ra; Loraine. Notice of Intention To Marry: Jose Dias and Merse Bomilla, Col Felix Alvarez and Josefa Grando,

Transfers In Real Estate: C. J. Thompson et ux to A. H.

& P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. W. F. Johnson et ux to J. B. Maton presided and Rev. Borum led hon; E 50 acres from N.W. 1/4 Sec. matter to telephone police and within the invocation, followed by a 38, Block 25, T. & P. Ry. Co sur veys; \$1.00 and other considerations. J. T. Draper et ux to Joe Tom and Immature Men" drove home the Draper; NW 4 Sec. 27 and West 40 value of a boy as contracted with acres from SW 1/4 Sec. 27, Block 25, J. T. Draper et ux to Joe Tom

to Colorado; \$10.00. G. W. Lincecum et ux to Chas. former home at Colorado. Ebbersol; North 100 acres from NW 14 Sec. 41, Block 3, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00.

Antonio Pantoza to Victoriano

Cecil Bell to Lule Davenport; Lot 6 Block 32, Amd, Ad. to Westbrook; \$250.00

T. A. Martin et ux to S. A. Mar-

Buford Bulletin

By Lurlene Hunt

Our regular Sunday school was held Sunday at the regular 10 o' clock hour. There were several old members back. We surely were glad to have them back and our large attendance also. Rev. Hammond of Buford preached at Buford church also Sunday morning and

We have singing each Sunday night at the church of Buford and we invite all the people to come and extend a cordial invitation to those just moved into our community.

Miss Carlene Felts and Glynn Brown were guests of Vernon and Mardell Feaster Sunday. Lodena Feaster visited Geraldine

Hunt Sunday. The Junior girls are planning to match a game of basketball with Longfellow Friday afternoon and were to play Looney Tuesday or Wednesday. We are hoping they

will win. Miss Lurlene Hunt visited Misser Chiva and Eunice Wilcher Sunday. Opal Rogers was absent from school Monday afternoon on account

Geneva Campbell visited Nading Hammond Sunday.

Miss Juanita Barton of Colorado spent the week end with Vernon

Feaster. The intermediate room in school are, planning a program for St. Valentine day.

D. Wayne Feaster visted Licon Hammond Monday night, Lodena Feaster was guest of Doris Hammonds Tuesday.

NEGROES OFFER STOLEN LOOT TO WRONG PERSON

The other night a show window in a Breckenridge jewelryesfore was crashed and a quantity of watches and other items stolen. 'A day or two later two blacks appeared in the office of a Fort Worth loan agency and offered eleven watches

as surety on a loan. The loan broker happened to be the father-in-law of the jewe'er who had been robbed. It was a simple in a short time the blacks were meditating in jail.

GREAT WELCOME GIVEN PASTOR FRIDAY NIGHT

FORT WORTH,-Members of Riverside Baptist church numbering approximately 100 people, were at the Texas & Pacific station Friday night to welcome return of their n 3 to 16, inc., Block 19, Lester Ad. tor, the Rev. Oren C. Reid, who had been on a visit with friends in a

The Rev. Mr. Reid, who came to Fort Worth a few months ago from that West Texas City, recently lost his companion by drowning. Mrs.

resting there.

Nudist Mowed Green VANCOUVER, B. C .- Found a practical use for nudists. Billy tin; Lot 3, Block 31, Colorado; Barr, Quilchena Golf Club professional, started over his course one day, only to meet the strange sight. of an entirely nude man chewing grass from one of the greens. The sun-bather explained he was an ultraultra vegetarian, but Barr called the police to stop his strange excursion.

Ceci! L. Lanier, associated with the Magnolia Petroleum Company, is a new subscriber.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONLY ONCE **Buy Furniture While**

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First Door South Courthouse

Enlarged Program Announced By Extension Service

COUNTY PLANNED BY MISS GUNTER BEGINNING FEB. 8

Community Meetings Be Held Next Week at Colorado, Spade, Lone Star

"The More We Get Together the Better We Are," as suggested in that popular folk song is true in dealing with many problems and especially does its logic fit in with problems confronting the women o. Mitchell county as they come to work out plans for the coming months, Miss Emma Gunter, Mit-chell county home demonstration agent suggested Tuesday afternoon in announcing that plans for conducting three community short course gatherings had been complet-

First of the three meetings will e convened at Spade Wednesday, February 8, at 10 o'clock a. m. The following day another short course will be held at Colorado with the court house designated as meeting place and the third and last of the series will be held at Lone Star school building Friday, February

Invitation to attend one or more of these meetings is extended every rural woman of the county, Mis. Gunter stated. Purpose of the programs is to acquaint rural women with the subject matter they are studying. Miss Bess Edwards of College Station, assistant home demontration agent for the State, wil attend and address the groups Adulf women are especially urged t attend in view of the fact that man; 4.H Club girls are taking up for study the same subject matter that the adult clubs are considering.

Ladies of the Hyman, Conaway. latan and Spade communities are urged to attend the Spade short course. To the Colarado meting Miss Gunter extends special invitation to women of this, Plainview have issued statement urging all "Casey" Wells. Dorn, Seven Wells, Payne, Lowe, Looney, Horn's Chapel, Rogers, Bu-Women from Loraine, Valley View. Sulphur, North Champion, Long fellow, and Shepherd are expected to attend the meeting at Lone Star. In order to make each of the meetings successful and register representative attendance records.

Miss Gunter suggests that interested women of the county carry the aninvite them to be present. Car. 1 from Phlava, 1 from Oklahoma. might be furnished those having no transportation available.

EMMETT GRANTLAND IS ELECTED CLUB MEMBER

Emmett Grantland, Coiorado in surance broker, is announced as the newest member to be received into the Lions C'ub. Grantland was the Lions C'ub. Grantland was clected at meeting held last Friday M. Parks at Sweetwater Saturday spent a business visit in Colorade

Several new members have beer Inducted into the local service club during the past few weeks.

HANSON MADE CHAIRMAN Judge A. S. Mauzey. OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE HYMAN COMMISSIONER

The Rev. Alex B. Hanson, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, is chairman of the Lions Club program committee for the month of Febzuary. Other members of the com- in Colorado Monday concluding armittee are C. D. Hornberger and rangements to start twenty five

The committee was 'announced in the Hyman and Spade commun-Friday by President Joe Pond. They ities. Vanzandt stated that the prowill have charge of entertainment ject had been approved by the R. features at meeting today.

THREE SHORT COURSES IN County Federation of Sunday Schools Is

County Federation of Sunday Mr. Palmer of Loraine was elected Schools was tentatively perfected at vice chairman. A board of directors a meeting of superintendents, pas- including all Sunday school superintendents of District 8 tors and other church leaders held tendents of the county as members, Sunday afternoon at First Methodist and an advisory council with all paschurch. Details having to do with tors embraced were authorized completion of the federation are to Meeting of the latter will be held at have attention at another meeting the Methodist church Thursday night called by the advisory board for of next week to formulate plans for Thursday night, February 9, at the work. Methodist church.

chairman.

Among delegates to deliver short Harrell and Chas. Palmer of Lo-

with organization was adopted and fore passing of many days.

Odd Fellows Plan

members to attend.

men in attendance.

Attendance from other lodges in

c'uded 17 from the host city, 14

YOU WERE FAIR,' PARKS

You saw that I had a fair trial."

TELLS PRESIDING JUDGE

"I want to thank you for a fair

a jury in 32nd district court had

found him guilty of wife murder

and assessed his punishment at twen-

ty five years in the penitentiary.

H. H. Vanzandt, county commis-

Important Meeting

Organization of the Mitchell | Mr. Porter was elected chairman.

"One of the greatest objectives Representatives from five Col- the churches of this county have uneraado churches and from Lqraine, dertaken in months," was comment Buford and Spade were present. W. of Chairman Porter Monday morn-Porter, among sponsors of the ing. "It is our sincere hope that federation, called the meeting to or- every active Sunday school within der and explained purposes of such Mitchell county will come into the organization. The group went | federation. Through such a unity into temporary organization through greater progress in the campaign to election of G. B. Slaton, superin- bring recruits into the Sunday school tendent of First Baptist church, as and subsequently into the church will be realized."

Porter stated that there were no addresses, each of whom strongly "strings" attached to affiliation by urged organization of the county's aly school. The federation is to be Sunday school forces, were T. W. developed into a clearing house out Stoneroad, Jr., J. Riordan, Mrs. J. of which an exchange of suggestion A. Sadler, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. on how to reach the unchurched and L Whipkey, George . H. Mahon, unsaved of the county may be more Dr. C. C. Klingman and Rev. L. A. definitely attained. Sponsors, of Webb of Colorado and Rev. J. E. the move hope to have every organ-Motion that the group proceed rolled as an active member unit be-

Arthur T. Wells, A Former Citizen Ot On Thursday Night Colorado. Is Dead

An important session of Colorado I.O.O.F. members is announced for orado business man, died at his late winning teams and also to individual Thursday night of this week, occa-sioned by the visit of Sims Simmons last week, according to information of Sweetwater, district deputy for received here. Mr. Wells will be the fraternity. Officials of the lodge remembered among his friends as

While a citizen of Colorado Wel's was associated with R. H. Waldo i were in Big Spring last week to at the hardware business. He left here tend district meeting at which Big about forty years ago, never return Spring exemplified work in the ining except on one or two brief visitiatory degree and team from its. He was married late in life and Sweetwaer gave work in the second left a widow but no children. degree. There were about 20-local

Judge C. H. Earnest recalled Monday that deceased was favorably known in this section of West Texas during the latter 80's and early 90's. from Sweetwater, 3 from Coahoma,

BUSINESS OUTLOOK HAS 1 from Port Arthur and 5 from BRIGHT ASPECT, UTILITY

Outlook for the future is encouraging and there should be no grounds to sustain pessimism now, in the trial. I hold no malice toward you. opinion of L. M. Scholl of Sweet water, district manager for the Commorning within a few minutes after | Friday.

Mr. Scholl stated that business apparent during the past two years. friends in Colorado.

SCURRY COUNTY SENDS BEGINS R.F.C. WORK FOUR TO AUSTIN JOBS

A total of four Scurry county

sioner from the Hyman precinct, was citizens have recently received political jobs at Austin. Ben F. Smith veteran Snyder newspaper man and teams at work on the public roads a brother of the late Judge Fritz R. duties as clerk to one of the legislative committees.

A. A. (Pat) Bullock, former county superintendent of schools and ! a native of Mitchell county, Louis Darby and Mrs. Alma Buchanan are others to be given appointive posi-

Funeral rites for Leonard Bloodworth were conducted Friday after- Undertaking Company, listed as noon at First Baptist church, at another new business enterprise for o'clock with Rev. Dick O'Brien, pas- Colorado, will be made within the tor, officiating. Burial was it next few days, Burk Crozier, man-I.O.O.F. cemetery. ager, stated Monday. The company

in Phoenix, Arizona, Sunday morn- building on Oak street. ing, January 22. The body was received in Colorado Friday morning be C. L. Hughes, recently of Godley, at 8 o'clock by Kiker & Son. De Texas, and Mrs. Crozier. The com-

BEGIN TUESDAY FEB. 17TH

Teams To Bring 2 Days Engagement Here

Within a few weeks after having entertained annual invitation basketball tournament, Colorado is to be host to another aggregation of West Texas school boys. Annual championship tournament for the Western division of District No. 8 is to open here Tuesday, February 17, for two days.

The February tournament is annual Interscholastic League affair scheduled under direction of county, district and State officials. Winners in this tournament wi'l compete in district finals and then in State contest for Texas pennant.

The Big Spring Steers defeated the Wolves for championship of the invitation tournament here a few weeks 'ago, but since have been, defeated by the locals and Roby, another entry in the former cage bouts. The Wolves are in training for the meet and are expected to ized Sunday school of the county en- muster some strong competition if not fight their way through to the coveted district pennant

Rooms are to be provided for ter players and coach representing al competing schools that may be cer tified by the county athletic director as county champions. Drawing for bracket assignments are to be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and playing will follow immediately.

Entered in this tournament will be championship teams only who have emerged victorious in county con-Arthur T. Wells, proneer Col- tests now being held. Trophies to

Wolves Will Engage Strong Eagle Team At Colorado Friday

Another interesting cage engagement is on the Wolf card for this week. The locals Friday night will engage the Abilene Eagles at high school gym. The game is to begin at 8 o'clock.

This battle gives promise of de reloping into one of the best local basketball fans may be privileged OFFICIAL STATES HERE to witness this season, C. A. Wilkins principal of high school, stated Mon-

FAYNE YOUTH REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Leonard Rogers, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers of Payne community, is recovering from sermen, bankers and farmers at various jous injury received a few weeks ago points in this territory were view- while at play near his home. He ing the immediate future with a was removed from the C. L. Root The convicted man was addressing | feeling of security that has not been hospital Sunday to the home of

> In a fall several feet into a ravine the boy sustained a compound fracture to his skull.

MR. AND MRS. BERMAN TO LEAVE FOR DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman are leave Sunday for Fort Worth and Smith, left last week to take up his La'las where they are to spend several days attending sessions of the Texas Shoe Dealers association and style show ..

The shoe dealers meeting will open Monday at the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, for three days. The style show, spon ored by Dallas wholesalers, is to open Tuesday.

Funeral Rites Held Announcement That At Baptist Church New Undertaking Co For L. Bloodworth Will Open Is Made

Formal opening of the Crozier I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Bloodworth died at his late home has taken lease on the J. W. Watson

'Associated with Mr. Crozier will ceased formerly lived in Mitchel pany will maintain day and night j ambulance service.

ounty Federation of Sunday Schools Is COLORADO WILL ENTERTAIN Junior Lions and Hesperian Clubs Formed JUDGE BROOKS WILL OPEN Launched at Meeting in Colorado Sunday ANNUAL CAGE TOURNEY TO By Members of Speech Class; Meet Friday SPECIAL DISTRICT COURT

given are accepted as accredited problems of school and the activities class work.

Boys of the class, fourteen in number, formed organization of the Jun- tained Friday morning in a most enior Lions Club. Officers, procedure, lightening address from President constitution and code of ethics an- Joe Pond, president of the Lions nounced by the boys conform to Club, who spoke on the subject, those in use by Lions International. | "What Lionism Means to the Busi-Bud Hall is president, J. B. Sorrells ness Man." Mrs. S. H. Milwee adsecretary, Cecil Byrd vice president, dressed the Junior Hesperians, using last term of the court held in Oc-Sefton Pickens, lion tamer and Ber- the subject, "The Values of Federanice King, tail twister.

The girls club is modeled after the Hesperians of Colorado. Officers clubs and stated Monday afternoon arson case. Rotner was convicted president, Patsey Miller secretary, and Memphis Porter vice president, of the schools major social organiza-

"When I subscribed for The Re-

ever, I find the paper of such in-

apers I have ever seen."

Organization two junior clubs, one be planned by the girls themselves.

Lions Club and the other a Hes- Purpose of these organizations is perian, by members of the Speech to give first hand practice in parclass at high school, was announced liamentary procedure, create a sense Rotner Arson Case, Recenity this week by Lloyd Croslin, teacher. of individual responsibility on the Each of the clubs hold regular mest- part of the student and build up a ings on Friday and the programs more definite contact as between the

The Junior Lions Club was enter-

Mr. Croslin is sponsor for both Programs for the club meetings will tions from among the membership.

SILVER MAN SAYS THE ENROLLMENT SOARS IN RECORD IS GOOD PAPER

Enrollment in the Loraine high cord last year, I did so to keep up with school is higher than for several siderable interest is centered is the football and other sports news, years, according to report issued last John J. Miller damage suit against intending to let my subscriptio week. Total enrollment was given the Texas & Pacific railway. Miller drop," Allen Bloodworth of Silver, at 386 students as compared with is suing the defendant rail company 235 last year.

terest that I have no intention of letting my subscription run out. To in the high school alone, the report a local crossing several months ago. my mind this is one of the best news- shows. The remainder of 241 are There are thirty-two other civil cases listed as grammar school students, pending on the court docket.

TERM MONDAY, FEB'Y 27TH

Reversed, Among Cases Pending For Trial

February term of Special 32nd district court is to be opened at crado on Monday morning, Pebruary 27th, by Judge Jas. T. Brooks of Big Spring. This term of the court is annual session at which Judge Brooks convenes a grand jury. No such deliberating body was called at

Among the interesting cases pending for this term is the H. Rotner that he anticipated developing two at the February term last year and given two years in the penitentiary. A few weeks ago the case came back for a new trial under mandate issued by the court of crimina! appeals at Austin. Rotner was indicted on the charge of attempted arson LORAINE HIGH SCHOOL in connection with fire discovered in

Another case about which confor \$75,000, growing out of the There are 127 students enrolled deaths of his wife and son, killed at

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News From Rural Communities

Hyman Happenings | Pierces parents Mr. and Mrs. I. Smallwood.

By Mrs. Hyman

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waggoner one of our quite ill for about a week running high temperature but today, Wednesday, she is some better. Mrs. place. Waggoner has sent for Mr. Waggoner, who is returning from Eola bringing his stock. The child was

Mr. Irving Terry of Colorado was a business trip to Mr. Hyman.

Wednesday morning. Miss Elsie Vanzandt was hostess

Mr. Hyman went to Chalk Thursday where he was joined by Mr.

Chalk and went to Big Spring on big loads of feed. They left Monday morning with more truck loads which completed his moving. The family has lived here for a number of years, have taken a leading part in the activities of Hyman and wil be greatly missed. The people here

hate to see them go. Messrs. Minor Smith, Pierce and several assisted in the moving and Miss Elsie Van Zandt accompanied

Mr. Stockton and two sons in Hyman last Wednesday trying to side of Sterling and have promised to bring their cotton here to be ginned. Quite a number of people from down in that part of the country exnect to bring their cotton to the

Mr. Robert Waggoner whose little daughter was carried to Big Spring last week to consult a doctor left Saturday for Big Spring and the last report was the child was not improving and Mr. Waggoner is still

The Woman's Club of Hyman will It is hoped all members will be pres-

ry were keen observers. Miss. Gun. citizens. ter ably demonstrated how to handle! It in a most businesslike way canning of Eola, Concho County, Texas, but Lowry, Smallwood, Jones, Hyman opened a store here. He seems to

stocked with hundreds of cans and he had expected. He states that he jars of vegetables, meats and fruits. intends to handle all the produce for All of the work done by the women the farmers here, and to sell them of the Club and our demonstrator. goods as cheap as they have been Times may be hard and money accustomed to buying them in Co. scarce but these people will live wel! orado. His reputation for deliver and get by. If a'l our farmers were ing the goods indicates that he as well provided for it would help knows what he is talking about. We to solve some of the problems which are all for him.

who had spent the week-end with her Texas. parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank An- Here are some of the men, for-

Mr. J. D. McCallough is under the

consult a physician. town today carrying a truck load of Durden, W. H. Parker, Will Noack, their goods to their new home. The Otto Schuster, Rudolph Schuster, place they have lived in for the last Walter Schuster, Bill Fowler, Clyde

vacant house in the community. Mr. Searcy Danforth and Mr. Walter Averett of Eola were here Sunday. Mr. Danforth has bought part of the Stoneham place and Mr. Averett will work it this year.

trips to Hyman in the last day or it and adjoining it. W. E. Jackson, so. The amount being consumed by C. J. Yancy, Grady Sparks. the people out here is most encouraging and the new store run by Mr.

Hood Parker is making a fine record.

Little Hood Parker Jr. was quite sick Sunday night but was alright Monday Mr. B. D. Smith a business man

late newcomers from Eola has been of Loraine was out to Hyman Monday to see Mr. Hyman and his farm there which is the old V. G. Pierce a party. Every member is cerdially Mr. Ellis Anderson, recently of

Eola, now of Hyman, paid a flying business trip to his old home Sunday, taken to Big Spring Wednesday returning Sunday night. He has bought 252 acres here at Hyman, and is improving it. For the current a visitor to Hyman last Monday on crop year, however, he will occupy the place bought by Mr. Cal Hill, Mr. Otto Jones of the Spade also of Eola. Mr. Hill will not move Ranch was to see Mr. Hyman last to his new place until the Fall of 1933. He bought what is known here as the Murphy Place, a half to the young people, of Hyman last | section of good land, with 165 acre

in cultivation. Messrs, Searcy Danford and Walter Averett, of Eola, Concho county, Texas, paid a short visit to Hyman Sunday. _ Mr. Danford has bought from Mrs. Hyman the west half of the old Stoneham section, but will not move to it for a year or two, Mr. Averett, his brother-in-law will occupy the land, and Mr. Danford i building a house for him.

Mr. I. V. Kirbie, who has occupied the Murphy farm, belonging to Mrs. Hyman this year, is moving out to give possession to Mr. Ellis Ander-Mr. Kirbie will occupy either the sold Dragoo place, belonging to Mrs. Hyman, on Bull Creek, or the E. Barber place on Hackberry. Both are good places.

Messrs. Otto Schuster, Rodulph Schuster and Walter Schuster, brothers, are recent land buyers at Hyman, and are expected to be among our most substantial citizens. Otto and Walter each bought an improved quarter section from H. H. Van Zandt, and Rudolph, jointly with Mr. Will Noack, bought the Small wood place. On the latter place a modern well equipped cotton gin is already nearing completion, to be operated and owned by the Messrs Schuster and Will Noack.

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, and her son Z A. Mitchell, recently of Ackerly Dawson county, Texas, are moving into their new homes at Hyman. meet next Friday with Mrs. Hyman. They bought from Mrs. Hyman the farms here formerly known as the good grades, ent and the new women of Hyman Britton place and the Fulton Reyare cordially invited to join the club | nolds place, each a good, fairly well Last Monday Mr. Foster the coun- improved quarter section. If these ty demonstrator and Miss Gunter people live up to the reputation Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews who bankers with whom they have forhad killed a beef and were to can it. merly done business, Hyman and Mr. Foster's work in cutting it ur Mitchell County have reason to conwas most satisfactory and Mr. An. gratulate themselves on having ac-

Mr. Hood Parker, until recently much over a hunred cans. Mr. Ed. now of Hyman, has rented the old gar Andrews took part of this to his Baptist church building here which home near Champion. Mesdames was bought by Mrs. Hyman, and has and Frank and Edgar Andrews all know his business, and to be a hustler. He reports that business at the Mrs. Andrews exhibited a cellar start has proven to be better than

Mrs. A. H. Durden, who was bad-Rev. D. A. Ross of Colorado came ly injured about a week ago when out Friday evening preaching that attacked by a cow, is well on the night, Saturday night, Sunday morn- way to recovery. Mr. Durden has ing at eleven and at night. This bought the old Marcus Pierce ace series of sermons was along mission from Mrs. Hyman. He was formerary lines. Each service was well at- ly from Eola. Concho county, and tended and the one Sunday night from what his old neighbors down was a masterpiece touching deeply there say he is a real farmer, and the crowded house. Brother Ross a good man to go with it. As a while here visited many of the matter of fact, if the people who are people out, here getting acquainted left at Eola know what they are with the new people here as well as talking about, and are telling what the old ones regardless of denomina- they think, Hyman has moved from tion. Sunday he with Mr. and Mrs. that thriving community, some of Hyman were Sunday dinner guests the best men and best farmers in it: of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews but and people who are familiar with he made his headquarters with Mr. the land and the farmers there know and Mrs. Hyman. He returned Sun that that statement means someday night and was accompanied back thing. Eola is one of the most up to Colorado by Miss Helen Andrews to date farming communities in West

merly of Eola, who have bought family. Mr. M. C. Lowry was quite ill land at Hyman, and have either Sunday and it is thought he has moved here, or are intending to do Looney spent Saturday night and so immediately: E. R. Peel, Ellis Anderson, Claude Anderson, C. H. weather and went to town today to Crouch, W. G. McAlpin, C. H. Dan-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffs went into Ernest Williams, Cal Hill. A. H. several years having been sold and Davis, C. J. Harlow, W. J. Harlow, lowing students were on the honor in the depression still there is not a R. R. Waggoner, Bob Jones. The following men, from the Plains, have bought and are moving here: J. E. Mitchell, E. P. Cochran, Chester Cochran, Murl Cochran. The following are the local men who The Magnolia and the Conoco has been farming for several years have bought, and each one of them Gasoline Companies have both made the land he bought or land just like

Mrs. W. L. Swofford of Loraine Mr. and Mis. Howard Pierce and pays to extend her subscription date Levoy spent the week-end with Mrs. another year.

Dunn Doings

The play "Safety First," sponsored by the Epworth League, was presented at Buford Friday evening. Mrs. Nail will entertain the Epworth League Friday evening with

invited to attend. The public terracing demonstration given at the farm of H. M Murphy Monday . evening was . attended by a crowd of interested farmers in this section of the coun-

The Dunn boys defeated the Ira boys in basketball Friday afternoon' with a score of 16 and 18. Dunn girls lost to the Ira girls with a score of 13 and 22.

Mrs. Sam Head, George Avery, and little daughter, Ellen Joe, of, Snyder and Miss Ileta Head of San Antonio spent Friday with their mother and grandmother Mrs. M. J.

'Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar were Sweetwater visitors Thursday. Mrs. Alvin Richardson and A. M. Taylor of Colorado visited their parents W. H. Richardson and W. A.

Taylor Sunday. Miss Flora Welch, accompanied by her cousin, Weldon Maxwell of Dallas is visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Welch this.

Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor were Seminole visitors Tuesday looking

after property interests. Mrs. O. F. May of Sweetwater visited in the home of her parents L.

Miss Maurine Grimes of Pola spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grimes.

school Monday. They are Jewel'

the basketball games this year. The Westbrook Junior Girl team-

played the Valley View Junior girl our newly appointed Home Demon- given them by their former neigh- team Monday on the Valley View stration agent met at the home of bors, and by the merchants and court. The scores were 27 to 16, We are ready for the inspector

any time now. Miss Gunter, Home Demonstrator, drews, Edgar Andrews and Mr. Low | quired some real farmers, and good visited the girls last Friday. We are beginning to organize a 4-H club. We hope to have a good club this

> Personal Notes Mr. Henry Beights had as dinner

guest Sunday Mr. Frank Beights and family. Mr. E. D. Johnson and family vis-Graham of Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown Sunday Sunday' night

day night with Miss Lucile Caswell. J. C. and Jim Barkley spent Sunday evening in the T. J. Mize home. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robertson and daughters of China Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parker were guests in the S. J. Robertson home

Miss Juanice Hart spent Saturday Christine Thomas and Lila Dean

Several of this community attended singing at Loraine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Caswell and family and Miss Pauline Ringener visited in the F. W. Beights home

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. *C. Moody.

Rogers Ramblings

Primary Grades	
"A" Honor Roll	
Tandell Carlisle	93.
Wanda Jean Stricklin	
Thurman Kimbrough	92.
Mary Jula Bledsoc	92.
Hazel Green	92.
"B" Honor Roll	
Bob Reynolds	89.
Car! Hargrove	87
Telitha Wood	89
Intermediate Grades	
"A" Honor Roll	
Evelyn Robinson	93.

Floyd Spraddlin is visiting in Fort

Z Ashley Sunday.

Valley View Visits By Pauline Ringener

School News Two new pupils were enrolled in Marie and Raymond Key.

We are sorry to state that Foy Powell is on the sick list this week. The second week in February is the time for the mid-term exams.

Both girls and boys are enjoying

We are beginning to study for the Interscholastic League meet. We are going to do our very best this We are practicing Choral Club singing this year. We are hop-

ited Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Noah

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coles called on

Miss Pau'ine Ringener spent Sun-

of Valley View. Saturday night.

night with Miss Lavelle Jones. Boone were guests of Miss Bernadine Rone Sunday.

Sunday night. Roe Rosson was a Sunday guest of the Earl Brown

"A" Honor Roll	
Tandell Carlisle	93
Wanda Jean Stricklin	90
Thurman Kimbrough	92
Mary Jula Bledsoc	92
Hazel Green	92
"B" Honor Roll	
Bob Reynolds	89
Car! Hargrove	87
Telitha Wood	89
Intermediate Grade	•
"A" Honor Roll	
Evelyn Robinson	98

Lonnie Evans	92.1
Jackie Hamilton	91.5
Deon Murray	91.1
Rachel Wood	
Lois Bynum	91.8
Ruth Robinson	90.4
"B" Honor I	Roll
Lina Ricks	91.4
Clola Wilson	90.8
Boley Green	89.2
Opal Wilson	
Ova Lee Bledsoe	
Billy McGuire	83.7
	The second of th

Opal Wilson	80.3
Ova Lee Bledsoe	88.2
Billy McGuire	83.7
High School Grades	
"A" Honor Roll	
John Wood	96.8
T. J. Geiger	93.4
Cleue Whitten	98
Bennie Sweatt	97
Lena Ritchey	91
Jauree Burford	
Laverne Carpenter	
Leon Callan	
Roy Sweatt	94
	90.5
"B" Honor Roll	
John' Womack Jr.	84

Church Notes Rev. Jim Harvey will preach at Rogers Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Everybody come and bring somebody with you.

P.T.A. The P.T.A. will be entertained Friday night, February 3 with a Kangaroo court trial "of one Calhoun Emerson Bones for stealing one fowl odderwise known as a chicken." The characters are al! negroes. It is a good one-act play and really funny. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charges.

The High School pupils will present a play soon. It will be "The Purple Tantrum." Watch for the date as it is a good one.

Miss Smith's pupils gave a good chapel program Friday morning. Severa! visitors were present. Com: back again.

Boys Sports

The Rogers cagers defeated the Colorado Jack Rabbits in a close game in the gym last Wednesday night. The acore was 8 to 9. The Wildcats were idle the rest of the week. The Rogers Basketeers chal-We are hoping everyone will make lenge the rural men teachers of the county for a game at the Colorado gym any time next week suitable

The Rogers five goes to Westbrook Friday for a return game. The Junior boys will also play.

Girls Sports

The Rogers sextet was overwhelmingly defeated at Colorado Saturday by the fast Spade team.

The Rogers girls play Westbrook Friday at Westbrook. We hope the Rogers people will take time off and go to see this game.

The Rogers girls would like to play rural women teachers of the county in the near future.

Local News

Mr. S. C. Bynum made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday. Mr. Byrd and daughter Ruth attended to business in Abilene Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited at the teacherage Saturday night. Miss Mary Dickson Smith spent last week-end with her parents in

Several of the young people attended the party at Mr. Ritcheys

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barrier and Mrs. Joe Richburg and Miss Tommie Barrier visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Bryant of Colorado Saturday.

Ray and Manley Green spent last week-end in Colorado with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith went to Sweetwater Saturday on business.

Longfellow Locals

By Blanche McCarley School News

The Junior girls basketball team of this school played the Junior girls of Looney last Wednesday afternoon. The girls of this school were defeated 18 to 13. Although we in-

tend to beat next time. The teachers and pupils of China Grove came over last Friday. We matched them in Arithmetic, Speliing and baseball. We beat in arith metic and spelling, but we were defeated in baseball 13 to 4. We hope

to beat in all next time. The Junior girls basketball team of this school intend to play the Junior girls of Buford. We hope to

. Mr. and G. I. Braswel spent Surday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers Misses Gerlene Gale and Gertrude

Gray spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watlington pent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley.

Would Build Gas Line

BIG LAKE-The city seeks a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to build a natural gas distribution system for citizens, us ing gas from the fields near here.





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SCHOOL NEWS

Ralph Ramsey who is now attending McMurry College was a visitor in High school Monday, Jan. 30.

office as editor for the school news. The staff has been changed quits a bit. Florence Neal, editor; Louise Skelton, sports editor.

Sport News-

The Junior girls played Valley View Monday, Jan. 30, on the Valley View court. The Westbrook. Juniors won by a score of 27 to 12 The Senior girls and boys will

There was a mistake made in fast week's paper as to the score of the Westbrook-Loraine boys game. The correct score was 29-4 in Loraine's

9:45-Devotional....

1:30-Board Meeting.

1:30-W. M. U. Program.

1. Devotional

Williams

2. Reports of Officers.

4. Reports of W. M. U.

5. Stewardship Essays

(h) Junior G. A.

6. Presentation of Awards.

(c) Intermediate G. A.

(a) Sunbeam.

(d) Y. W. A.

7. Closing Prayer

3:00 Inspirational Address .

Reports of Chairmen.

10:00-The Origin of the Church.

10:20-The Ordinances of the Church.

10:40-The Security of the Believer

he can learn to love me.

John-Well that seems encouraging-and still you don't look happy Herbert-No, I took her out last night and the first lesson cost me Emilie Ramsey has resigned her my whole week's wages.

Garth (a senior) -Mr. Patterson what would you advise me to read Skelton, assistant editor, and Reba after I have completed my course and graduated?

Mr. Patterson-I would suggest the "Help Wanted" page.

PROGRAM

WORKERS' MEETING

Westbrook, Texas

February 14, 1933

11:00-The Individual Baptist's Responsibility ... A. C. Hardin

11:20 Sermon Rev. R. E. Day, Big Spring

12:00-Lunch (According to custom each visitor will bring a

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dish, with the host church furnishing the bread

and drinker) and the same to the same and

Grade School First Grade

"A" Honor Roll: Domingus, Dorotha; Dawson, Lawrence; Hague play latan, Friday, Feb. 3. at Col- Doris Laverne; Harper, Valma Ira; Young, Virginia; Wilson, Nel'ic

Honor Roll: Alvis, Irene Gainey, Harold; Lowry, Edward; Messimer, Cecil; Parker, Billy Louise Young, M. A.; Smith, Junior; Wag-

Second Grade Herbert Louise says she thinks "A" Honor Roll: Blakeney, Mary

L. L. Troot, Champion

Rev. Patterson, Roscoe

Rev. G. W. Parks

Mrs. Witt Hines

Mcsdames Donaldson and

Junior Eiland, Snyder

Billie Wyatt, Colorado

Rev. Philip C. McGahey

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien

Marie O'Brien, Colorado

Frances Williams, Colorado

Dick O'Brien

Married 72 Years and Happy!



Here is Isaac Wilhoit, aged 101, of Floydada, Texas, and his wife, aged 89. They have been married 72 years, and their oldest daughter, Mrs. C. Surginer, has also celebrated her golden wedding anniversary! "Lots of good plain food and living on the farm" are the things to which they attribute their long life and happiness. They live by themselves and have 87 descendants.

Helen; Domingus, Martha, Ellis Maxine; Landers, Jimmie; Gil'iam, Fay Nell; Sullivan, Jaunita. -

"B" Honor Roll: Anderson, Perry: Evelyn, Van Horne, Mary Florence. Clinton, Alice Marie; Essary, Mil dred; Fowler, Doris; Hines, Joan Rigalgo, Ramon; Skelton, Charles York, Kenneth.

Third Grade "A" Honor Roll: Castleman, E'

zan; Ellett, Mildred; Shafer, Louise; Rucker, Alda Ray; Yardly, Gay Nell. "B". Honor Roll: Anderson, Virginia; Berry, Ruby; Berry, Mutt; Board, Arnold; Baston, Calvin; Har per, Sarah Alice; Lambert, Darrell Leach, Me'ba Ruth; Lowry, Geneva

May, Arthur; Ruddick, Paul	; Wag
ner, Edith Inez; Webb,	Clinton
Whitefield, Carey.	
Fifth Grade	
"A" Honor Roll	
Anderson, Boyd Rae	94
Costin, Iris	
Davis, Lucille	
Rucker, Bill	92.9
"B" Honor Roll	
Clifton, Ramelle	89
Leach, Floyd	
Miller, Richard	
Fourth Grade	
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Boston, Van	
Herrington, Jack	90.2
Hines, John	
Smith, Zeld: Ruth	93
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Herrington, Jack	9
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"B" Honor Roll	100
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Landers, Harry Etta	
Lee, Robby Raye	
Neal, Earl	8
Oglesby, Frank	. 8
Whitefield, Kathlyn	. 8
· Sixth Grade	
"A" Honor Roll	
Hines, Ava	. 9
Young, Elizabeth	9
"B" Honor Rell	
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oung, Evelyn	
Seventh Grade	
"A" Honor Roll	
tribling, Bob	
"B" Honor Roll	
layslin, Marie	
tribling, Junior	
Zoodall Managa	

High School Freshmen
"B" Honor Roll Board, Clodean; Miller Ruth.





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Sophomores "B" Honor, Roll Gressett, Marie; May, Allene; Smith

Juniors "B" Honor Roll Leach, Woodrow; May, Herman; Neal, Florence; Rowland, John.

Seniors "A" Honor Roll Callan, Virginia; Fuquay, Garth. "B" Honor Roll Ramsey, Emilee.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday morning was another great day for the First church at Westbrook. The Spirit of the Lord was felt, and we could really say it was good to be there. Don't miss a service at our church we need you and you need the church. The pastor used a few words from 2 Cor: "Examine yourselves and prove yourselves.

Sunday evening about 25 of our young people went to Champion to the B. T. S. meeting and all reported a dandy good time. Champion church entertained and our people just believe they have a real pastor and how they 'ove to hear him speak.

'Sunday night the pastor spoke on answering prayer, citing several instances where prayer had been answered. A crowded house was there. Lots of visitors. The Methodists came over in large numbers.

Prayer meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sid J. Watson. A fine crowd waas reported.

Thursday night Bro. Dick O'Brien from the First Church, Colorado, met with the Men's Bible Class and brought us a message that the people | who heard it will never forget. We again invite you one and all

to come to the Westbrook Baptist church. Come. The pastor C. A. Allen plans on visiting his father and mother this

Personal Items Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson

visited in Abilene Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Herrington spent the week-end in Crosbyton with Mrs. Herrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garber.

S. D. Handley of Abilene, was business visitor here Friday.

L. E. and C. G. Gressett spent Saturday in San Angelo on business. Mrs. Bill Turpin of Big Spring was a visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown and on Jim, spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown. Mrs. Sun Spikes and little daughter Patsy Larue and son Ford of Big Spring were guests of Mrs. Burr Brown Monday.

Western Ammunition, shotgun shells and cartridges at BURTON-LINGO CO., Westbrook.

Miss Pauline Van Horne spent the week-end in Big Spring, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turpin. Mrs. Van Boston visited in Roscoe Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wade of

Midland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stewart Sunday. Ralph Ramsey of McMurry College spent the week-end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miss Margaret Lasseter and Mrs

Millie Van Horn, were shopping in Dig Spring Monday. Mrs. Iola Ferrell of Mineral Wells

is transacting business here this Red Picket Fence at BURTON LINGO CO., Westbrook.

The friends of Mrs. A. L. Fow'er gave her a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at the Methodis parsonage. On arriving Mrs. Ray Lee presented the guests at the register presided over by Mrs. Bur: Brown. Fruit punch was served by Mrs. Leroy Gressett after which some very clever contests were in dulged -in which was both ente taining and amusing, the last being a treasure hunt, in which no one but the honoree was successful, as she found a beautiful basket laden with an assortment of beautiful and useful gifts. Every one present had a very enjoyable time.

Don't leave anything you value unguarded these days for there is ever some light fingered person ready to help themselves to most anything or everything they can get away with. It's a usual state of affairs during hard times so don't be

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Scene of Third Sheriff Shooting in Month and Victim



Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown of Wise county was shot to death in his Rhome barber she to make the third Texas sheriff to be killed in a month. Others were Sheriff John C, be Tulia and Deputy Malcolm Davis of Fort Worth, Two men and a woman were arrested line theft by Brown. He took them into his barber shop. Walter Looney, only witness shooting, is pictured left demonstrating how Brown was calling the Decatur sheriff's office was shot down. A woman, purported to be the one who drove the killer's car as it left Rhome stressed at Childress Sunday hight, but said she was forced by two men to drive the car as point.

Killed in Error



Texas, who was shot to death by C. L. Hasie, resident highway engineer, deputized to search for the killers, of Deputy Sheriff Joe-Brown at Rhome, Texas, Sullivan, a former football star, was returning from a dance, and refused to stop at a fire in the middle of the road with a sign reading "No Passing-State Officers." Hasie Passing-State Officers." Hasie was heartbroken, and wanted charges filed against him. He is charged with murder.

cess. Several of the school patrons were present and expressed themselves well pleased with the move ment. When we fill these seats others will be supplied. Our neighbor, Payne will bring their choir over and join us part of the time. We are just beginning. Come and help us make something worth while of the meetings. We hope to have a sermon for next Sunday. The young folks voted for religious service. That means a great dea' if w. are able to see it. Does it mean anything to you?

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes very graciously opened their home to the young people of the community Saturday night. Every one reports a

Mr. J. H. Jones and family visited Mrs. T. D. McGuire Sunday. Mrs. A. O. Thomas of Lubbock is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb, Mrs. Webb has been sick several weeks but we are glad | to report she is getting well.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were guests of Mrs. Sallie Bearden over the week-end. Virginia and Betty Jean Cockrell

visited their little friends the Farquars Sunday. Mr. L. L. Bassham and little son Neal visited Uncle Billy Bassham

Mr. D. W. Crow and Mr. J. D. Bassham and family visited P. M.

T. Dossey and family spent the day at G. V. Hulce's Sunday. Little Maxine Bassham handed in the following news item for the Re-

My little niece came to see me.

My brother came to see me. went to see Ethel, and Ethel went to Mr. Cockrell's. We guess nobody

Mr. E. D. Roach and family visited in the E. R. Venus home Sun-

The sick of the community have all recovered, the sandstorms are. coming every three days, the farmers are getting their land put up eggs are too cheap to be good, all of which makes us know another spring is on the way.

Our visitors last week were Mrs. Merritt and her little granddaughte Dana Marie, and Mrs. Randle, from the Hesperian Club. They brought us some nice magazines. We thank them and the Club.

Miss McGill and our new count demonstrator paid us an appreciated visit. We have more than the required number who would like to have a club in the school.

Mr. Venus, one of our trustees was here Monday looking after our reating problem. We have enrolled seventy one pupils to date.

MODEL SHOP BUYERS IN DALLAS TO BUY GOODS

TOWELS

Heaviest double thread

towel, very large size

DAMASK

Fine quality Damask

a real bargain at-

John Summers, manager, and Mrs. H. P. Ragan, manager of the ladiesready-to-wear department of the Model Shop, left Sunday for Dallas where they purchased new Spring stocks for the store. Mr. Summers stated upon return to Colorado Thursday that shipments of the new purchases would begin arriving this

Save money by reading the ads.



by Colorado Drug Co



This is a Special Sale for 10 Days in order to Raise Cash---so Prices Ta many cases we're selling at an actual loss. Its your chance to buy son assure you of the biggest hargains in our business history here. Is Look Opportunities Like

West Texas Di Beginning Friday, February 3rd

st Clear! Here's a chance you won't run across again new patterns in Spring Silks, priced to sell at a dollar a yard regularly but for quick Clearance of Fall Dresses Easter is a long way off and there's several weeks to wear good looking clothes of this type when you can pick 'em up for a song. Prices that ran up to \$12.90 now being sacrificed

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Another Swell group goes at-78c

Gordon's full fashioned regular 686 \$1 Hosiery, Sacrifice Sale

LADIES' SWEATERS restricted choice at-

ONE-HALF THE OLD PRICE

LADIES' WINTER FELT HATS

They're not the last word in style but they look nice and they're seasonable, you probably paid as high as \$3.95 for them this season, now at-

38c



A very large shipment of the season's smartest styles just in time to be sacrificed. These Bonnets are going to sell fast at these ridiculously low prices-

88c and \$1.77

Several Thousand Pictorial Review **Patterns** not the latest out but very desirable nevertheless Sacrifice Sale

Luggage of all kinds being sold at sacrifice prices. We can fill your needs in Suit Cases, Gladstones, Fitted Case or Trunks at prices that will surprise you. Get ready for that trip now.

IT'S A CASH SALE ONLY

MODESS-Buy as many as you like

Ladies' Good Quality Rayon Hose

Domestic, yard

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3 Pound Roll Cotton

New Linen Suiting

Bleached Sheets 72x90

Heavy Weight Brown

Large Cotton Bed Spreads

Best Quailty 8-ounce Tick, yard

12c

Batts

New Spring Prints Per Yard

Per Yard

34c





Men's dress Oxfords-a guaranteed Shoe for-

\$1.74

Men's Standard Scout Shoes Leather insoles, at-

99c

Men's sixteen inch Bostees-Waterproof at-

\$2.38



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y 3rd--Continuing to Saturday, February 11th

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for Every Member of the Family.

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Several hundred pairs of the season's best sellers in Pumps,
Straps and Ties—They were
worth up to \$5
pair, now's the
time to buy for

A big assortment of Ladies' shoes, values to \$1—Clearance



CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES
Guaranteed for service—Values
were up to \$2.25—out they go

970

A large range of Girls' Oxfords in the better grade—we've been selling them for as much as \$3.75—We need the money, so now they are—

\$1.87

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YOU'LL BE NEEDING
RIGHT ALONG—ARE
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CHEAP—OR ARE
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Men's Heavy Winter Ribbed Unionsuits

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Boy's Fancy Dress Shirts, fancy colors

26c

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68C

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\$13.85

Young men—THINK THIS OVER—the season's choicest patterns in oxfords and browns, single or double breasted—out they go for only—

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As heavy a Work Shirt as
money can buy, take several

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25c

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L. J. Sulak, La Grange (Texas) newspaper publisher, is one of the Ferguson nominees for the board of regents of Texas University. Sulak ran for congress-at-large and was defeated. Now he may not get on the board as the senate has downed Ma's proposal to supplant Sterling appointees.

Oil Field Employee Found Slain In His Home In Howard Co

N. W. Garringer, 55, employee of the Plymouth Oil Company, operating southwest from Big Spring in Howard county, was found shot to death in his home Wednesday afternoon. Body of the dead man was found by a fellow employee who went to Garringer's home to ascertain why he had not returned to work after lunch.

Death was caused by charge from a shot gun that tore away the upper rart of his head. The body was found on a bed. Nearby were two notes believed written by Garringer.

The body was forwarded to Medford, Okla., home of his parents, for burial. Wife of the dead man was in Big Spring at the time of his death.

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WASHINGTON—The census burcau reported Monday cotton ginned of the 1932 crop ginned prior to January 116 totaled 12,418,310 runaing bales, including 666,003 round bales counted as half bales and 7,042 American-Egyptian.

Texas contributed 4,166,715 bales and Louisiana 598,018 bales.

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UPWARD TREND IS NOTED

Business in Colorado is progressing along the road that leads to better times. The average business man in this town is giving out the pleasing information that his trade volume is expanding and, to quote one of them, "customers calling at the store are dispensing more optimism and less gloom than in months." Prospect that such an ac- ducts." ceptable trend will endure adds another bit of good feeling to the

The Record is delighted to find itself listed on the roster of optimists. 63. But why not entertain more smiles? Business at the office has been better during the past few weeks than during the same period one or two | Mrs. Haworth died within a few years ago. The favorable spurt in trade volume has made it possible for the management to place two more men on the payrol! in mech enical department than were working there a year ago.

In listing sources from which these expressions of confidence are being realized, the publisher would no forget the several hundred citizens of this county who during the past two months have been generous enough to declare they appreciated this newspaper and the ideals for which it has ever stood. More new subscribers have been added to mailing list during that period than for any similar length of time extend ing over several years.

Sensing better conditions for every citizen of this county during the coming months and cherishing The Record's continued service of more than a quarter century, the publisher has no intention save tha of giving the public the very bes news and advertising medium pos sible of production.

0-0-0 TIME TO CALL A HALT

The appalling menace to life and liberty of Texas freemen that ruthless banditry has developed must be cheeked if the traditions of the Alamo and Goliad are to be sustained with all their cherished inspiration. The wanton murder of Texas officers, shot to death in line of duty at the hands of gangster. has developed into such a commonplace occurance as to bring shame

to the fair name of Texas. Texans must arise to meet this challenge of every principal for which government stands. Banditry seems to be flourishing in Texas-at any rate we read more of it in the newspapers-and it will continue to flourish until the dawn of that day when law abiding people stand as a unit in definite demand that

such shall no longer be. The Record cherishes the good name of Texas and in this we find ourselves aligned with every citizen worthy of the name of a loyal Texan. A house cleaning is in order. Let your officials realize that they have your support in a program to cheek the stigma of shame that is gradually blackening the fair name, ever ready kindness in the serious of this commonwealth.

0-0-0 From Midland comes the informa- are so grateful to know he is on the tion that John M. Gist, pioneer road to recovery. We will always cattleman, has donated one bull as feel indebted to our many friend his dues to the chamber of commerce, for their service and sympathy. for 1933. Friends of Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber, are requested not to place the

KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP A Parody

Several weeks ago we illustrated 'Don't be a quitter" with a redheaded wood-pecker and received quite a few compliments. One fellow went so far as to say "If i. weren't for your knack of writing fool things you wouldn't be any bet ter off than a printer," which led me to think "consciousness of meritoo much mused upon lends itself to vanity."

I'm a settin' by the fire and thinkin things through A figgerin' conditions from my

own point of view Though I guess that ain't an over ly wise thing to do I'm keepin' a stiff upper lip.

Last winter when the weather wa cold as kraut Our bank up and closed the door;

and left me out But I said, I'll keep a grinnin' and be a good scout.

I little dreamed how long my grir wou'd have to held out. The cold weather passed and th days got warmer

And I soon got the urge that I' be a cotton farmer. All the money I could raise wen

for wagons and mules For plows and rakes and harnes and other farm tools I traded all the surplus that I had

on hand For anything that could be used for working the land. My wife and kids got ragged an

I got worse .The groundhog could have safely wintered in my purse But determined all worries with

grin I'd disperse I continued with a stiff upper 'ip

Now a livin' in town while the crops gathered in A spendin all my time gettin ready to begin The bills accumulatin' for water.

gas and lights And the scuffle after dollars ge tin' worse than a fight

Took up all the courage I coulmuster you bet And it was all that I could do not to fret

With all a going out so fast and nothing coming in The soles on all the family shoe

gettin' very thin Boy it was hard to keep a stif. upper lip.

We sold milk and butter trying hard to get by When the cows all with one ac cord went dry

Our hens went on a strike when eggs were going fine And that same week our brung in a family of nine

But I was still a grinnin' hig an. as happy as a !ark A gettin' in from plowing every day about dark

With blisters at the end where my neck don't be From a cultivator's seat that was n't used to me

I was keeping a stiff upper lip.

Thanksgiving Day arrived and we had a festive spread Not of turkey stuffed with dressing but good collard greens

and bread With milk from extra calories and vitamins galore And we thanked our Heavenly

Father for these blessings rich and more For health and strength and hap piness for loved ones tried and

Who had faithfully stood by u the whole way through Not only loaned us money but who cheered us along

Kept us always up and going and a singing this song Trust the Lord and keep a stiff upper lip.

Let's remember a star don't tak out and cuit shining every time w have a cloudy night. The real worth while optimist is the fellow who takes the cold water that is throw on his proposition, heats it and makes more steam to forge ahead mere pleasure out of

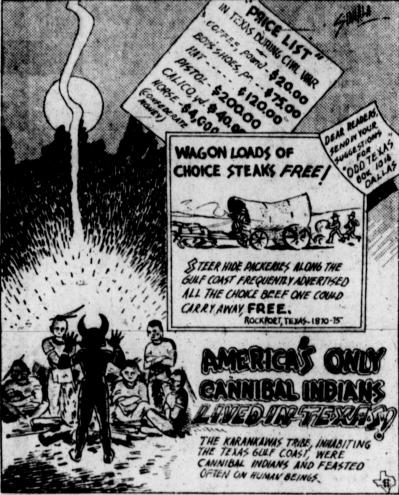
things he never will have than the pessimist does out of what he ac-'ually has. He captures the wolf-atthe-door and change him into a fur coat. On the other hand a pessimist is the fellow who don't expect to live the rest of his life. It's begins a look for a coffin every time he happens to see a flower. But let's ignore the pessimist end work with a firm determination to make his tory record the fact that we whipped the depression. Let's keep in mind that one smile is worth a hundred frowns in any market.

With pleaty of good health, lots of common ' sonable amount o prosperity wit.

MOTHER LOVE.

Through the chinks of r moun tain cabin filtered a flickering fire light. From the cabin a decade ago even then weather stained, a youth





went forth into the big wide world. Saved by Dog There was a trio then, now only one, remained. The night was boister ous, cold and wet. Before th amou'dering logs, immobile her countenance, waited a woman of surpass ing loveliness. She saw in varying hues of the fire, pixies, multiples of life's epochs. The pink that once glowed in her cheeks had gonegone into the face of her baby-ye; she was beautiful, she was a mothe: and time mars not the benignan face of the soulful eyes of a mother At the hearth an old dog dozed. Ever and anon he would strugg! to his feet, amble to the door, sand and again lie down. The woman's neart and thoughts were abroad that night. Unable to still her yearning. she would arise and peer into the darkness. The dog sensing her perturbed thoughts-with half closed yes surveyed her anxious face. From her chair she gazed devotedly pon a portrait, fair, of features and of stalwart form and the reflection warmed her heart as she whispered 'Oh where is he tonight?" For a space after his departure, desultory word came, only to cease abruptly. That mother knew intuitively, her

boy lived, and that God would lead

him home. Suddenly, though no

sound reached her, the dog bounded

to the door, followed by the intrepid

mother. Out of the dark came rapic

footsteps, a shout: "Mother" and

ere the door was fairly opened the

frail form was enfolded in strong

. The keenest joy in human life is

the revelation of a love, the years

cannot chill, and the consciousnes:

of a heart somewhere that await.

OLD AGE

There is something attractive

about things old. There is an in-

have in my library a little New Tes-

tament bound in red plush, given to

me by my mother as a Christmas

present in 1865-68 years ago on

He who reads this book in tears

I cannot handle it without a feel-

ing of reverance. To me its pages

are sacred in a double meaning.

have seen coins more than one hun

dred years old, with that beautifu.

patina that only age can give to

But of all old things, nothing i

more attractive than an old person

A wrink'ed face with an apple-blos-

som complexion (not made by

hands) framed in snowy white hair

with those friendly wrinkles at the

corner of blue eyes, that look ou

upon the world with the most kindly

interest in what is going on. Where

is there anything old that is as at

The writer has passed his three

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ever kind of coat you are wearing,

whether you have on a dress suit or

a hickory shirt with no collar-he

thinks it's fine. He likes your suc-

cess, and your failure endears him

more. He wants nothing from you

except you be yourself. Anybody

stands by you when you are right.

friend stands by you when you are

wrong. It is he that keeps alive

our faith in human nature, who makes you believe it is a good uni-

tractive?

score and ten.

Their tears sha'l cease-to flow.

ts fly leaf is written these words.

In this book a balm appears

To head my deepest wees

terest all its own in an old book

and loving arms.

one's coming.

Miss Mary Lee King, 21, of El Paso, Texas, might have come to serious harm at the hands of a negro if her dog had not come to her rescue. The negro attempted to attack her while she was alone in her home. Her screams attracted the dog, which lunged at the negro's throat so fiercely that he released the girl and escaped. Miss King and her dog are pic-

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M. E. Church Notes

Sunday Schoo! was well attended | 28th chapter of Isaiah. Sunday. Each class had a good record. We have a banner contest on. new members, teachers present, and this wonderful message.

staying for church are the points. The class grading best gets the itors and give each one a cordial banner so the class that gets the welcome to come again. banner next Sunday will have to work hard to keep it until Easter at 7:30.

Brother Harrell's message was Baptist Notestaken from Exodus 33-6 in the 14 Professor Clyde Bennett has beer faithful to the Lord and knew every fives and business.

League was well attended. There cannot be found a finer bunch of young people and always ready and willing to do what they can for the

upbuilding of God's Kingdom. Rev. Yarbrough of Sweetwater brought us actual facts on the prohibition question at the evening hour. Let us be busy and pray mightily that we may never have this awful thing liquor trough open in our door again.

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hour. Rev. Hardin called off his Beginning next Sunday, on time, services so his people might hear We are always glad to have vis

Prayer meeting Wednesday night

verse "And he said my presence faithfully filling the superintendshall go with thee, and I will give ent's place in our Sunday school the by us retain their smart thee rest". The Lord talking with last few Sundays in the absence of Moses. The people had mourned Mr. Ferguson. Some of our classeand complained so much to Moses are growing both in interest and about their travels. But Moses was numbers.

Next Sunday's lesson is found in thing would be all right showing we the 3rd chapter of Mark from 7th should take Christ into our daily to 36th verses and the topic th 'Discipleship" and its meaning.

The Golden text: "I have chosen you and ordained you, that you should go and bring forth fruit"-John- 15th chapter and 16th verse.

At 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. Hardin read the first 15 verses of the 8th chapter of 2nd Corinthians. H then chose for his topic "Steward ship and Tithing." He read a num ber of different passages of scrip ture on this subject and explaine the importance of being a faithful teward.

'There will be no services Sunday evening. Our congregation attend ed the prohibition lecture at the Methodist church and sanetioned and endorsed all of this great mes sage.

Loraine boys played Roscoe Tues day night. The score was 15 to in favor of Roscoe. Loraine girls won 13 to 10.

Roscoe boys will play the Lorain eam here Friday afternoon at 4

Local terms—
The Busy Bee Quilting Club met of Mrs. W. A. Swafford in an al lay session Thursday.

Seventeen elub members were present. Mrs. John Canterbury o' Roscoe was an invited guest.

The usual "fine dinner" contrib uted by the membership on thes occasions was highly enjoyed by those present.

Walden Smith, Firestone salesman here and Melvin Calhoun, were guests at a banquet and business meeting of the Firestone Rubber and Tire Company held at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene, Wednesday.

John Burman was a Loraine vis tor from Stanton Monday, B. D. Smith left for Lubbock

Tuesday to spend a few days with his family. J. M. Winstead returned from Snyder Saturday where he had been

for the past week visiting relatives in the M. L. Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manly visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hall in the Long-

fellow community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips vis ited in Roscoe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins is visiting her parent: Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Jones of Stanton

Miss Ila Bruce visited her sister in Abilene Monday.

Misses Lola Fave and Lora Mac Jacobs and Miss Johnnie V. Renfre of Roscoe visited in the A. Callahar hom : Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Martin and daughter visited the D. C. Wil ison's at Roscoe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins and Rov

G. Edwards were dinner guests in he B. L. Templeton home at Col orado Sunday. Messrs. Carl and Joe Hairston

vere business visitors from Chin Grove Monday. Vernon Baird, left for Abilene

next semester. Clay Dean who completed this Monday to enter McMurry for th semester at John Tarleton, returned

home Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell accompanied their daughter Miss Pap ine to Abilene Monday following : visit with them over the week-end from McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson of Big Spring visited in the George Howell home Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett visited the R. N. Garv's and Virgil Ben nett's at Colorado Sunday after-

Mrs. Tom Blain of Abilene is vis iting her daughter Mrs. Edd Wil-

Dudley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jarratt, who underwent ar operation at the Sweetwater Santarium last Sunday night, was re-

ditions Wednesday.

It was reported the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie King who is recover ing from an appendicitie operation

Cow, Sow, and Hen Solve Farm Needs



According to the Extension division of Texas A, and M. college, farmers of Texas are now better off than in the last three years, due to ther following the policy of the cow, sow, and hen, along with trucking and gardening, in an effort to work out their own salvation. Living at home will make a farmer more independent than ever in 1933.

Embedied in the "Silver Dollar," loff is known as "Happy". Nothing coming to the Palace Theatre Thurs- like "Karloff the Horrible." day and Friday, February 2 and 3, the great silver discoveries at Leadville, following through to the deanother of his notable characterizations as the man responsible for this phenominal growth. A story of courage, vision, optimism against all odds, a Napoleon creating his own laws, a schemer ludicrous in his success and pathetic in his defeat but

in some way lovable throughout, making believable the lasting devotion of two women. The treatment is episodic, often rough but of significant historical and character interest. Robinson is supported by a good cast headed by Bebe Daniel:

and Aline McMahon. "Young Blood" comes to the Palace Theatre on Saturday, February 4. A western picture full of thrill: and exciting moments. Bob Steeli stars in this western of all westerns. This picture is sure to please the patrons at the Palace Saturday. It addition to the regular feature and comedy the Palace has booked a special one reeler to lengthen and

improve the already exceptionally good program. the Palace Theatre on Sunday and Monday, February 5 and 6. This picture is known to have one of the argest and best costs of any picture ever filmed. The cast is headed by five of the foremost of al! film

stars. Each of the five are given recognition in the picture five are: John Barrymore Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford, and Greta Garbo. You have heard plenty about this picture; now is your last chance to see it for yourself. Don't miss it!!

"Night World" coming to the Palace Theatre screen on the regular Bargain Nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7 and 8, is accompanied by a special two reel Warner Brothers comedy to complete the program. This picture has a strong cast headed by Lew Ayres, Mac Clarke, and Boris Karloff, Supporting these three is Dorothy Revier, Russell Hopton, Arletta Duncan Bert Roach, Dorothy Peterson, and Hedda Hopper. In this picture Kar-

at Colorado was expected to be abl o return home Wednesday.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, is reported ill of flu his week. Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson and

Mrs. Homer Richards were shopping in Sweetwater Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finley o

Coahoma visited his mother and s ter Mrs. Leslie Beennett, here Sun-

Judge Looney and wife of Col orado were Loraine business visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and children visited here from Colorado Satur-

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Will Rogers comes to the Palace s a wealth of early Colorado his- | Theatre in "Down to Earth," Thurstory, the beginning of Denver and day and Friday, February 9 and 10. Will Rogers is a curious anomaly. Claiming to be an unlettered cowflation of silver and the ensuing hand, he nevertheless conceals t panie. Edward G. Robinson gives brilliant brain behind rugged exterior. And the combination makes him as genuinely interesting on the Jurua and Jutay rivers, near the screen as he is in print; more so, in Amazon, whip their youths, and sus fact, although heretofore he has kept his two media well apart. In "Down To Earth," his latest

picture however. Will Rogers com bines both his whimsical screen personality and the rapiere-like wit of both sides of the White Nile. his newspaper articles. This picture will bring yells of laughter and merriment from those who are fortunate enough to see it. It's clever blending of hilarious situations and modern business problems, along with the fine performances of a perfect supporting cast headed by Dorothy Jordan, Irene Rich, and Matty Kemp, make this offering a real treat for the theatregoers. David Butler's direction and Homer Croy's story both deserve praise as well Every member of the family will en joy this latest addition to the film

Seven Texas countles ginned cotton crop up to Jan. 16, according to the Bureau of the Census report on Texas ginnings by counties just issued. Jones County leads the list with 98,809 bales for the 1932 crop; Lubbock second with 90,569; E'lis third with 87,799: Hill fourth with 79,848; Haskell fifth-with 78,068 Runnels sixth with 76,596, and Williamson seventh with 70,532 bales.

The Bureau of the Census an nounces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to Jan. 16, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1932 and 1931. The total for the

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to have been ginned in Mitchell ounty prinr to January 16, as compared with 29,025 bales at the same time a year ago, 50,660 bales are shown to have been ginned in Scarry county, 34, 916 ba'es in Nolan and 30,451 bales in Howard county-Total ginnings in the State are given

FORT WORTH, -Milk production

at 4,166,937 bales.

State was made public on Monday.

A total of 45,606 bales are shown

in. Tarrant county exceeded that in Dal'as, Harris and Bexar counties in 1932, County Agent M. C. Counts' records show. Forty-four demonstrators produced \$54,966.25 worth of butterfat at a cost of \$51,646,50. his records show. By-products sold for \$10,976 additional.

Sow Bears 20 Pigs

ASHLAND, Ore .- Yep. the depression is on the run. Ray Spencer, local stockman, proudly exhibit; a litter of 20 piglets which he avers can squeal "ma" to one sow. All save one of the litter thrived and were able to find a dinner spot.

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of the Egyptian Sudan, living or

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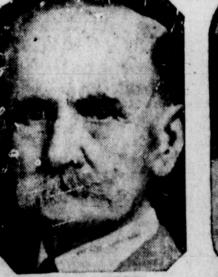


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Students' Little Th	hastro L. Bean

Editorial-And, although it seems improbable, it jazzy? Oh, boy! piness is a very simple, unselfish national band would play it. problem. It is useless to explain that happiness sought by our own La Tertuliaselfishness is always tragic. Hapfirm of Happiness and Co. is a very essential public utility for any day wood High School. or age. The most interesting part about this corporation of Happiness and Co. is that it pays high dividends to its stockholders. The member ship is composed entirely of Blessedness, Joy, Peace, Bliss, and thei respective families. The dues are payable at any convenient time costing a little of one's service to others. For each ray of happiness : member puts in, a rainbow of eternal bliss is received. Thus it is mad possible for each and every member of this well established firm to become among the most prosperous, contented, well-respected citizens its community has ever known.

Senior News-The work on the senior scrapbool s progressing rapidly. Haro'd Hea ter, Porter Richardson, and James Lupton are drawing cartoons and

in the scrapbook. Mr. Ollie Webb of the Texas & Pacific has been selected to make

printing in it. Elizabeth Hutchin-

son is taking snap-shots to be used

the commencement address. The Senior play "Safety First' was postponed last semester because of the illness of several members of the cast. However, the play is going to be better than ever. Rehearsai are beginning this week and the pla will be presented in the High School auditorium February 24.

Yvonne McCreless is the newe: member of the Senior class.

The Senior class has chosen for its scrapbook the favorite boy an favorite girl of the Seniors. The are: Elizabeth Hutchinson and Ha.

The Seniors have also selected th best all-around boy and girl of the class. They are: Mary Louise Met ton and Walter (Potsy) Doss.

Junior Hesperians-

Under the direction of Mr. Cro fin, the girls of the public speakin class have organized a Junior He. perian Study C'ub.

As the club is small consisting c only twelve charter members, w have elected only three officer Elverie Sorre'ls is acting as presdent; Memphis Porter as vice-pres dent, and Patsy Miller as secretary

The club was organized primaril for the purpose of learning som thing of parliamentary law, but son worthwhile studying will also be club project.

Mrs. Millwee talked to the club r its lest meeting on the "Work an Value of Federated Clubs." Ti ta'k was appreciated, and the clu will be grateful for any suggestion from the club women.

Sports-

The Jack Rabbits of Colorac High will play Westbrook Tuesd night January 31. Westbrook ha defeated the Jack Rabbits once b fore but we expect to turn the tab this time.

The girls will also play the Wer brook girls January 31. This is call pected to be the last game the gir will play before they go to Roby fo the district tournament.

The Colorado Wolves will play th Abilene Eagles Friday night Fel ruary 3. The Eagles defeated th Wolves once but only by a score two points, made at the end of th game. Colorado will play them he and expect to give them a goo

The Laughingest Lady-

By Elinore Cowan Stow "The Laughingest Lady" is the story of a young school teacher of a Mexican school. A'l the membe of her third grade love her very much that they stage a strike until "laughingest lady," as she is called, is returned to them after sh ins been taken from them to teach in the white schools. The "hig ss" of Santa Anita, New Mexico. is in love with the teacher and with the help of one of her pupils, he

FRANCIS E. PRICE.

The Colorado High Schoo! band it had had since it has been organized. Eddie See, known in West eat the sand than the spinach. Texas for his orchestra, brought a | And ask Lyda Mae who she went few of his musicians to band practice last Monday night.

If anyone had heard the band and hadn't seen the musicians, they would have probably thought it was Faculty SponsorMrs. Cantrill the Chicago Symphony Orchestra quite stricken with the beauty and practicing.

One of the most attractive num-Happiness cannot be easily ex- bers, was "Copenhagen," a fox-trot. pressed or defined in mere words. Eddie See, himself, took a trumpet It takes feeling, pathos, emotion, to solo, and two more of his musicians understand or appreciate the word. took the clarinet "break." And was

happiness is often misunderstood. The two contest numbers wer We all know that happiness should also rehearsed, and for the first be our aim, our goal, and among our time the members of the High highest ambitions. To obtain hap- School Band heard it played as a big

La Tertulia has finished "Piecepiness is obtained through making citas Espano'as Faciles," a small others happy. Although it may be book of Spanish plays. This book an odd way of expressing it, the was written by Ruth L. Henry, a member of the faculty of Holloy-

The new book, "Zaragueta," was edited by George Carter Howland This book is a play consisting o. two acts. This play was first pro duced February 14, 1894, in the Teatro Lara, Madrid. This theatr is one of the best of those that make a specialty of one and two-act plays for each act of which a special ticke is bought.

The original play was written by Miguel Ramos Carrion (who died August 8, 1915, and Vital Aza, whdied December, 1912.) These tw authors are wel! known in Spain for their comedies and librettos for ligh

The characters are Don Indalecio wealthy farmer in the province c Salamanca. Carlos, his nephew. student of Madrid. Don Saturio the village doctor. Zaragueta, th money-lender. Pio, son of Blasa Perico, a servant. Ambrosio, villag nack driver, Dona Dolores, wife c Indalecio. Maruja, her niece. Don-Blasa, sister of the village pries and Gregoria, servant. Carlos an Maruja are cousins, orphans and de pendent upon their aunt and uncle The action is supposed to be o

the present day and takes place i indalecio's house. As far as the play has been read

t seems interesting.

Mr. Cantrill's III B (I) histor: lass was discussing the sinking o he Maine.

Goerge Shelton: "Say, what die hey find out when they raised th Eill Viles: "Why they found out had been sunk of course."

Mr. Croslin: "Cecil, what are you

unting for?" Cecil Byrd: "Ink." Mr. Cros'in: "Where is it?"

unting for it." Mr. Foster: "Stag, is there an;

Cecil: "If I knew, I wouldn't b

ertain way to lay a carpet?" Elvey Stagner: "You are supposed o lay it lengthwise." Snooks Smith: "I though you lai

Miss Smith: "Leonard, do you have a good lesson today?" Leonard Alexander: "I have good lesson but I don't know any

hing about it.' Pete: "Your teeth look like jewe n the moonlight."

Lida Mae Viles: "How do yo

know how Jewe!'s teeth look in th moonlight?" Mr. Coffman (drawing a circ' in frigonometry class): "Well, don't guess my hands are large nough to make this circle."

Skinny Lupton: "Why don't yo

use your feet?"

Commercial Department-

Friday evening, the first and secand typing teams went with Miss Cooper to Big Spring for a contest. Due to their accuracy, both team: triumphed. Nellie Mae Franklin's score of 133.01 was the high score of the contest. She made only two mistakes, typing for fifteen minutes The first team was composed of Lovena Wren and Nellie Mae Franklin and the second team of Sidne Thomas and Frances Humphrey's Our second team best our first team. their first team and their second team! It seemed that the secon teams had the edge that day, fo: Big Spring's second team also beat

heir first team! All those who went along enjoyed the trip and received the utmost courtesy and friendliness while in Big Spring. The opposing typists thowed their sportsmanship by keep he same smile after they were defeated as they did before the conr t. Mrs. Low of Big Spring will bring her contestants here for a revrn match Friday week.

What-No Pink Elephants?-

Says the Man at the Keyhole, popping from behind doors and from It is said that the ghostly voice under bathtubs. Have you a little of Billy the Kid, one of the most old cast off, that's a'l-I ain't got no it. But say, I've just about perhad one of the best rehearsals that fected a dijje to take the sand out of spinach_for people who'd rather

Pickens will take a certain pretty little black-haired Junior to the show one night this week.

Homer Harris seems to have been friendliness of Big Spring women, after going up there Friday. He says, "Big Spring girls have 'ughh'!" (Not one penny was paid for this testimonial.). Naturally, Tiner, who is an old Big Springite enjoyed him

And a little girl at Lamesa named Eve Burnside makes J. Tom Merritt's heart throb, wherever he sees her. To be frank, however, after one look at her, a mummy'd do the

Friday night, a big hop was held at the Country Club, given by Smith-Wallace-Cox-Jackson-Burrus-Wigley-Spaulding-Moore, at which a good time was had by all.

I'm told that: Wallace rushed Jimmy Root on her last appearance is Colorado. That Jack Cox still goes with Gladys Louise Jones. That Spaulding was with Litt'e Viles re cently. That Armenta was see: going to church with Potsy Dossbut didn't go in. That Maxine took Burrus to church Sunday. W-h-a-t? Whattawoman Dorn! That Jane i jealous of Florence over Tom (Handsome) Hughes. That Clifton bets Bud that he can get a date with Betsy Anne, any time.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County_GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND ED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Mitchell, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Mozelle Hall whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. Special District Court. at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Mitchel at the Court House thereof, in Colorado in Mitchel! County, Texas, or he Eighth Monday after the First Monday in January, A. D. 1933, the same being the 27 day of February, A. D. 1933 then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 24 day of January A. D. 1923, in a numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 82 wherein Lonie Hall is plaintiff and Mozelle Hall is defendaant. The nature of the plaintifis

demand being as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff resides in Mitcheil County, Texas, and the residence of the defendant is unknown to plaintiff plaintiff is and has been a bona fide resident of the State of Texas for nore than twe've months prior to exhibiting his petition herein and has resided in Mitchell County for at least six months next preceeding the filing of this suit; that on o about the 7 day of January, 1927 plaintiff was lawfully married to defendant; that about one week there after defendant letf the country with another man and the plaintiff has not seen nor heard from her since said date; that the defendan abandoned the plaintiff with the in ention of never living with him again as his wife more than three years prior to filing this suit; that said marriage relations still exist. Plaintiff prays for citation, for judgment disso'ving said marriage relations, for costs of suit and general relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And hav you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereo! this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have ex euted the same.

Given under my hand and seal o' said Court, at office in Colorade Texas, this, the 24 day of Januar A. D. 1933.

J. H. BALLARD Clerk District Court Mitchel County, Texas.

WOMAN, 87, NEVER TIRED —TAKES IRON DAILY

"I am 87, go to church and attent parties and do not get a bit tired. eat and sleep well, thanks to Vino iron tonic."--Mrs. M. Batdorf. Vinol tastes' fine! Colorado Drug Com

Black-Draught Clears Up Sluggish Feeling

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for constipation for a long time," writes Mrs. Frank Champion, of Wynne, Ark.

"If I get up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish, a dose of Black-Draught taken three times a day will cause the feeling to pass away, and in a day or two I feel like a new jurison. After many years of use we would not exchange Black-Draught for any medicine." for any medicine."
P. 8.—If you have Children, give them the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Theflord's Black-Draught.

OUTLAW'S CHOST IN

love affair In your home? No? dreaded characters in the history of Then, what you're missin'! As for the old Southwest, will be heard next the old Maestro, I'm still singin', Wednesday night over 23 N.B.C. "For I'm still without a sweetheart, stations when Carveth Wells, Conwith summer coming on." Just an tinental Oil Company radio entertainer, goes exploring into New

an interesting description of many cane in all washes in his field to preof the state's scenic highlights. One apartment in Carlsbad Caverns to the show with Monday night. Sap would provide standing room for the Ft. Sumper, and hears how the better than turkey. bandit met his death at the hands of i Sheriff Pat Garrett.

The Conoco program may be heard by loca! listeners who tune in on stations WFAA-WBAP Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Blank Books at the Record Office.

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When your throbbing, swollen joints begin to subside, when aching nerves and muscles begin to relax, when poisons begin to dissolve and drain from the system, you will know beyond a doubt that the RU-NO-MA prescription is removing the cause of your trouble. RU-NO-MA acts quickly and thoroughly-contains no opiates or narcotics-absolutely harmless. Ask your druggist about this amazing prescription. Read the guarantee on every box-don't

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FARM NOTES

Mexico's past and present. the east part of his Westbrook farm Wells begins the broadcast with Tuesday. He says he will broadcast

R. Henderson contoured his entire population of Detroit, says worth field Monday, Mr. Henderthis famous teller of tall but true son says the Light Bruhma cockerels tales. Then comes the scene in he caponized last summer are the which Wells meets the shade of Billy | finest he has ever eaten. He gave the Kid in a moonlit graveyard at one to a friend and he said it was

> Herman Salley says het plans to hatch off a number of Barred Rock chicks to caponize next spring.

> Mrs. Sam Wulfjen says the chili they made according to the home demonstration, agents recipe is the best they have ever made.

Loyd Brown says he prevented 'damping off" in his cotton last year by treating the seed with Ceresan.

Jim Bodine's registered cow, Fern has twin heifer caives born about two weeks ago. He paid more tha; \$200 for the cow and he says, "I never have regretted it."

Hog cholera in Mitchell county onthrues to spread. The latest ou break is reported at Buford.

Virgil Walker ran terrace lines on 60 acres last Thursday.

Poachers Worry Pigeons

BOSTON. Ponchers from the cean have Boston's pigeons worried. Deserting harbor habitats, sea gulls now come in flocks of 400 and 500 to the market district, there to feed on meat scraps and discardede vege-

Quarantine Edict of Twenty-One Years Ago Made Trouble For Health Official

against spread of meningitis only to State. find there were certain citizens who | Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the maintained no regard for the law. Presbyterian church during the past

peace and county attorney offered torate of a church at Neosho, Mo. little cooperation. It all developed Population of Mitchell county at when a citizen of Colorado who hap that time was 8,956, so the paper pened to be in Fort Worth when the stated. This was promptly denied.

According to statement in The Re- Plans were being concluded for have complaint filed with both the make the project a success. justice of the peace and county at-

torney failed, so it was stated. new slogan in this county. In that blush but a smile is something that issue of The Record E. M. McCre- never can be bought in jacs.

Edict issued by Dr. T. C. Merrill | less issued call for mass meeting of county health officer, during the last citizens in Colorado the following week of January, 1912, made trouble Saturday afternoon to arrive at for the official a few days later, The egreement under which less cotton Record for February 2, 1912, recalls. | would be planted in the county that The doctor was, working hard to year. Similar meetings were plansafeguard Mitchell county citizens ned at all county seat towns of the

And, to quote Dr. Merri'l in a five years, had tendered his resiglengthy statement published in the ration, effective March 1. The minpaper that week, the justice of the lister announced he had accepted pas-

quarantine edict was authorized | Indications that Colorado was to

asked permission to return home, soon hoast a hospital was announced that week.

cord this citizen was brought into operating the local ice plant during the county by motor car at a point the 1912 season. The Record urged that was unguarded. Attempt to public cooperation in attempt to

Big Spring girls are urged to re-Reduction of cotton acreage is no member that they can paint on a

MERITI-F001 Will Stop it Instantly

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orate presentations receive no extra credit.

2 Contest closes midnight February 23,
1933. Entries must be postmarked before
that date and hour.

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families and others connected directly or

indirectly cannot compete. 4 Should more than one person submit exactly the same name or slogan, each will receive full amount of any prize such entry may win. All entries become Continental Oil Co. property, and none will be returned.

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serves the names "Continental" or "Conoco" gasoline, "Conogas", and "101" gasoline. Whether or not the winning contest name is adopted, prize money will be paid; but the Company reserves the right to use a name of its own dreation if decided more suitable and more protectable under trade-mark laws.

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This gasoline is so new . . . so "different" . . . so quick, fast, powerful, and economical, it's hard to give it a name. Perhaps YOU can. When you FEEL your motor's response, it may come to you like a flash.

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