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VOTERS CALL FOR 'NEW DEAL' IN MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

FORT WORTH MAN LEADS IN FIRST BAPTIST REVIVAL

MASONIC OBLIGATION HAS NO POWER TO REMIT SIN, BEID STATES IN ADDRESS

To Conclude Campaign Sunday Evening

tendance of the wife to prayers of lof Lone Wolf Creek.

PROUD FATHER TREATS LIONS WITH CIGARS AS TOKEN FROM DAUGHTER

John Sammers t about the hap to garden, shrubs and grass winsome young lady, born at the of last week.

the young lady, Summers sen a box

Mr. Summers stated that the time specified. Louise.

TWO-DAY LEAGUE MEET FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ATTRACTS BIG CROWDS

Annual Interscholastic League meet at Colorado Friday and Saturday attracted a large number of Former Colorado Pastor Is students and other visitors. Every Municipal Control Goes Into public school of the county had representation at the meet and many of them shared honors in the awards.

school, director general of the meet, stated Monday that he and other officials were highly pleased with the annual school boy and competing students evidenced more than ordinary qualities

Due to fact detailed report of Howl," local school department and in the several community news letters published elsewhere in The Record today, elaborated

Pre-Easter Services Lasting Through All Next Week To Open Sunday

rott stated Monday. "We comalis torone

CLUB MEMORIAL HOUSE AT RUDDICK PARK WAS COMPLETED WEDNESDAY

The puturesque building erected at Ruddick Park by COUNTY SINGING ASS'N were young aen. They traembers of the 1921 Study Club, have placed recover buy with the was completed Wednesday afternoon and the structure has been included A rotal of 71 people at ended in the list of recently added improve group player civice held at the ments there. Built of native stone,

> 1921 Club Shelter House, was creeks stated that a program of frong more a program there a to v weeks ago. ed as a memorial to Mmes. J. Lee it was being formulated, Jones, Jr., and Chas. Reams Earnest, Annual singers meeting be two deceased members. Ladies relycar is expected to attract from platting of adjacent ground to flox- te's and solorsts, munches from

RUDDICK PARK DEDICATION

Operation Following Fete Held Thursday Night

invite the cooperation and prayets verous were sectioned to adequated.

of all Christians of this community." feed 2,000 people. He and other of a term of three year approximate to the person for lineral was reclicated pre-risest. Frank Ket | leading mu-ream of Celorado, at

WILL HOLD MEETING AT COLORADO ON MAY 7Til

ponsible for its erection plan adds 2,500 to 3,000 visitors. In addition ng further to its attractiveness by to local organized classes, quar-

Tax Penalty Remmitted By School Board, Provided Payment Is Made By May 15th Chil place, Walnut and East Seventh, burned shortly after 12 at all as the second shortly at all as the second shortly after 12 at all as the second shortly at all as the s

of eigars to the Lions Club Friday orado. Independent School district quent tax accounts. He and other cil stove explosion was responsible with his compliments. Providing who are delinquent in their tax accommembers are anxious to exemple for the flames. the perfector, however, is mainda counts may save the mandatory every possible cooperation to the Miss Ruby McGall stated later that that the maintained days of grace April 1, all care, trucks and other tory. It is an old established law penalty by making payment on or taxpayer in adjusting the matter. while the property, together with in which the motor car owner or motor vehicles operated without a and Jake Richardson are to direct in Colorado Lionion that when a before May 15. The school board The district has some outstanding personal effects of the negro family operator might comply with legal 1.63 license number plate will be in entertainment programs at the Lions member becomes father, he is ex Tuesday night authorized resolution warrants that will be accepted by the were a complete loss, the building requirement for operating the mach avoidation of the law. pected, under penalty, to provide remitting the penalty feature, pro board in payment of delinquent was protected with insurance.

beard, stated there is a considerable scribed as becoming acute.

I the Mitchell County Leadier as sociation to be given Finds might at the Colorado hotel Wichnesie morn

J. M. Doss Qualifies As New Member Filling Vacancy In Executive Group

i heat by J. F. M.

Mr. 150 office at regime board meeting held Tuesda, mgs. Each of the popular musicians were presented or size by Mr. Harris Gross, Grand. In statement issued for publica-

In organization of the new universe les vice president and Joe B. Mitt

CHUCK WAGON PLAYERS

The Chuck Wagon Serenaders, tertainment committee. popular Colorado Ding band, is to Annual convention of the Mitchell play a return engagement at Rogers day at , to The the house presents a pleasing attra . County Singing association will be school. Tue-day a roung of next departing the porter an at ition from its location on west bank held at Colorado on Sunday, May 7, week, B. H. Barrier, concept of the C. O. McCreight, president, announce school, stated while in Colorade The structure, to be known as the ed ners Tuesday. Mr McCreight Tuesday. The margal group gay

Out Buildings Are Burned In Rear Of Home On Walnut St

enth, burned shortly after 12 o'clock noon Monday. Negro occupants of Property owners within the Col-Jamount due the district in delin the servants house explained that an

use at the time.

WEATHER MAN CAUSE OF Eighty Teachers To SLUMP IN ATTENDANCE AT Attend Annual Fete STUDENT CONTESTANTS IN Furnish Program In At Colorado Hotel ANNUAL DISTRICT & MEET

Tennis Play Begins Friday; Literary, Field, Track Events Next Week

take to turnish rooms for the conschool authorities. This is on con-

MMES. MELVIN CRYMES AND LOUIS LATHAM ON LIONS CLUB FROGRAM

Louis E. Latham, in sof the city's tend. Initiatory degree work and a Colorado for a number of yeart nie Friday. Mrs. Crymes, a tai ment features. school ented violinist, gave two number board Presday night I. W. Watson with Mrs. Latham, also among the SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL the plane

"Lay My Head Beneath a Rose," interpretation of a recer's last was a his france, and "College Medley," sere the numbers given. The AT ROGERS NEXT WEEK guest artists were presented by W. N. Crosthwaite, chairman of the en-

DELEGATES HOME FROM

Mmes, James J. John on, W. M. Elliott, and Harry Hyman and Mis B. L. Templeton, county cierk Ruby McGill, delegates representing and J. H. Bal'ard, drivid clerk, left the Colorado chapter at annual D. Hoursday morning for Abilene where, 'A. R. convention in Mineral Wel: they are attending annual meeting beleeted State regent.

Jaurez During Fete

rual meeting of the Broadway of America as-ociation in El Paso Max

CLUB WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETS HERE SATURDAY WITH SEVERAL PRESENT

EASTERN STAR MEETING

Masonic coulding All members

Research concluded at the We col. Baptist church Sanday night Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colorade a successful, the local minister tated this we k. Services were held day's municipal election," the may verts and additions to the church ere no! announced.

ANNUAL DAR MEETING TEMFLETON, BALLARD IN ATTENDANCE AT PARLEY

Ninety-Nine Automobiles Registered At Colorado During Last Week, Holt States

authorized by the legislature as a to be carried out.

There was a total of ninety-nine (means of aiding motor vehicle own istomobiles registered at the office are to pay registration fees, expired of J. B. Holl, tax collector, during Ividay night. Beginning Saturday,

vided payment was made within the taxes. Watson stated. It is believed. An automobile belonging to ten- stated that four additional cars were patrol have announced by that orders announced by the payment was made within the taxes. Watson stated. It is believed. this consideration will encourage ant in the McGill house, usually registered at his office Monday. to arrest drivers of cars and trucks of the committee became members young lady had been named Doris J. W. Watson, president of the liquidation of the sixty day extension period, not registered as the law directs are of the service club during the recent

SADLER WINS MAYORALTY CONTEST BY LEAD OF 93 OVER MAYOR HUTCHINSON

Price, Pearson and Whitaker Successful Candidates , For City Council

building Wednesday morning that

Majors and Lay Powell. Hutchin-on, proneer Colorado 1929, to till out the unexpired term of The J Coffee, reagned. In the lected without apposition.

Satter, who how is to take up THURSDAY AT 7:30 P. M. tems governing the administration. came into the political life of Col of rotado two years ago through electron Eastern Star is let for Thomstay to the city council. He has since ight of the week at a so o'clock at tilled the office of mayor protein. The incoming mayor has been mentified with the business life of

sie elected for entertainment program at the Lion Peiesty, are among the entertain tion Thursday morning Mr. Sadler expressed his deep appreciation of the honor conferred upon him by voters of the city. He pledged to give his be teffort in maintaining a HELD AT WESTBROOK progressive and economical administration

> citizenship of this city for the dis funct honor they, through their sufcr-elect said. "It shall ever be m; sincere purpose to administer the affairs of mayor in such manner as to maintain the confidence voters have

COLORADO MAN HOLDS BIG SPRING REVIVAL

Minister J. D. Harvey of the and week, have returned nome. They of West Teste division of the State | Church of Christ is conducting a rereport a most interesting convention. County and District Clerks' a social vival meeting at the Big Spring Mrs. M. C. Turner of Dullas was stron. The costons will continue and Church of Christ this week. The pecial services were opened Sunday morning and are held twice dails The revival will close Thursday of next week.

Ted Norton of Sterling City, formerly of Colorado, is directing song ervices during the revival.

PROGRAM COMITTE IS NAMED FOR THIS MONTH

Henry Vaught, Martin Guerney Club through the month of April. mes in Texas during 1933. Hold Members of the State bighway Appointment of the committee was



OF INTEREST TO THE WORLD OF WOMEN MICH

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144

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

Mrs. John Brown Has Self Culture Club

go April 7th to the part

Methodist Women Will Hold District Meeting

vell be held in Corota April 8th, at 10 . District Secretary M.

Miss Sallie Len Mck no tary of fereign work in the the finteresting the every Diet Noman. Mis J G Mercin. tary of the Northwest Team (ference will outline the yes Year as planned at the Ver

Mes N. C. Rellin the Conference will give a tional address Mrs. J. E. hall being the noon devotes mains will have the

Standard Club Meeting With Mrs. R. B. Terrell

March List the Standard c ed to by Mesdames Coleman, H.:

Parliamentary Law Given s Study by 1921 Club

The 1921 Study Clab me. I ere Mr. Browning Meeting," vanish was topicyed by

Methodist Juniors In Picnic at the Park

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Health Problems Studied By Hesperian Club

The Hesperian club had a program on "Health" Friday in the Pre-byrian church rarloss. The room ong thowers, likes and purple as-

a hipkey who told of the club'in in-

re on the program. Tranc's beneat one of the cause daughters Varlez." Mrs. N. H. White sanz my sweetly "Our Yesterdays" with I lys. Lacham also accompanied Misi o'm numbers, the first "Caveliere "Ix head beneath a Rose" telling the

Is of an e. tog abildien of defective the District Convention. the trime he suggest-

the end and the stands of the class and their friends very Mrs. W. M. Elliott Made

Business Session Held By Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Thos. R. Smith Has The Shakespeare Club

Bridgettes Meet With Miss Virgie Powell

The Bridgettes met Thursday with Miss Virgie Powell who had three Mrs. E. V. Grantland, Mrs. J. C. Richardson and Miss Kate Justice. The house was decorated with lilacs. High score prize a leather

book cover was won by Mrs. Bill strawberry short cake with ice paign being conducted at our sister

Self Culture Club Entertains Meeting County Federation Held On Thursday

The Mitchell County Federation of umenderents have been made to of Clubs met in regular session Tuess, the Lyslaws. Representatives from . The program had oven arrange day, March 4, at the home of Mrs. the club had visited their adopted by Mrs. Randle and her come John Brown, the members of the schools, taking magazines. "The Club

Each member had invited three Trayer by Mrs. A. L. Whipkey. The con. Plans have been made for enests. These were welcomed by the treasurer reported \$83.34 in the tertaining the club's families with a esident of the Club, Mrs. A. L. Health Fund and \$26.28 in the Lanc at Ruddick Park soon. checking fund. The librarian re- Mrs. Van King reported that the

books bought and eight (8) ordered. They had given flowers to the sick est of the juvenile patrons will more While the picture includes battles, and seven (7) books given to the and to the bereaved member Seven Wells School. Mrs. C. P. The latan Club and the Colorado by Howard Leeds, of Holmes' be- destruction of the town by fire and Gary anounced that the County rag Clab were received as member exhibit would be held on Trades, the County Federation, Mrs. Lea Day, Monday, April 17.

Texas Day program. A Health pro- gate, the propesition.

as bearing, those who were! Mrs. Lee Jones reported that the can ea. Chocreus of 1921 Study Club at the pierie and propagate at I cancel was, be given at the last meeting. All y the Sill Calutte Chara-

be anything that much lead to can pendence Day with a Texas Day Mes. L. D. Edilott, members being guests. A number is and patch army served.

attee. Mrs. Millwee and her com- Self Culture club acting as hostesses, is placing a table and benches in the The meeting was opened with a raik and working on a sunken gar

t in Health and all other mat- ported that \$3.75 had been received shaughters of the King had been that made for better homes and on memberships; eight (8) new deing their usual social service work.

Mrs. John Watson reported that County had the use of the R.F.C. Lathan accompanying her had paid \$20,00 on Headquarters of native rock or brick be guilt on two evergreens and a number of cursion. Me dame: Lee Jones, H. B. flowers to the park. Texas Day was Broaddus and A. L. Whipkey were observed with a very interesting appointed as a committee to investi-

Dr. Caymes, city health officer, church. Dr. Root and Dr. Crymes the West Texas Art Exhibit which up for lost time in this, his latest Ward of South Contrado, died at making health talks. A basket of will reach Colorado Thesday, April western thriller. Does the title of the family residence To day morncalled "Fit for the this day of flowers was sent to the bereaved the outlined the things members of the clab. A social at the exhabit and hope to be voice report was sent to Mr. Gill for the property of the

o' parents, county the Sul Ross Scholarship Fund and organized four women's choice and patrons. Buck is supported by Lina at First Baptis, church, orderated cheres, bushcal examinations had given \$5.60 to paint roof of seven ! Hother for girls. In the Basquette. shelter house and place sear in size (hip-nolen program, she is expected). "Fast Life" featuring William afternoon. Burnal was in the Col of same. The chib had adopted the tio vier at least 700 out of the 1482 Haines, Madge Evans, and Cliff Eds erado cemeters. Junior Club organized by Miss Peds farris on the county healies assists wards, and showing at the Palace. The child's parents, two brothers Theatre, Sunday and Monday is a and two sisters survive. Tunera

The He stated that out of the school one day this week. The class V and a net "Methers Machines" Haines role. His perfermance is astounding in its forcefulness; it had

A meial hour was entoyed at the aniversary with a banquet at the '. M. Hereington and Van Boston the program, A this home of their president, Mrs. John gave plants elections. sandan is, cookes and ta Brown, the husbands and honorary little lettert of sandwickes, cook- its entertaining and retreshing and will love the delightful fragrance.

chapter scholarship for year \.

ganization regent and chapter 102accepted her resignation with more Mrs. Gross regret and Mrs. W. M. Elliott was

> gave the report of the State Conwas a large attendance. \$50,00 was raised which completed the Canyon

The regent, Mrs. McSpadden was honored with a dinner by her sister from West Virginia. 180 women at 1 (We he and pleasure was the lot of those vited to accept

Miss Ruby McGill and Mrs. Pearle Shannon were elected to serve on the year book committee. Mrs. Pearle Shannon led the lesson for the day. Mrs. D. H. Snyder gave a very interesting talk on "Education of the Women of the Revolutionary period." A round table discussion on "Education of our forefathers was entered into by all."

At the social hour the hostess served a delicious ice course. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Catherine Morgan.

First Methodist Church

There will be no Sunday evening services at First Methodist church When the game was finished, out of cooperation with revival camcream and whipped cream was serv- church, the First Baptist, by Rev. Oren C. Reid of Fort Worth. We day.

have that our could will join acerviers, being held

Episcopal Church Even by Prace and Sermon at

tended this. The Baker hotel gave of after the colour service. " It will a beautifully appointed luncheon the be a most reserential and inspiring ay also last day. A very beautiful Colonial prayer and praise service, in harplaylet "Betsy Ross Making the mony with the dignity of the day. current Flag" was staged so both business Every minister in town has been in

C. C. KLINGMAN, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church Church school at 9:45. Worship and Sermon at 11 a. m.

Senior Young People 6:00 p. m. Intermediate Young People 5:00

Junior Young People 5:00 p. m. Our meeting begins Sunday to ontinue through the week ending Easter Sunday night ... We hope every department of the church will enter into this campaign with pray-

er and service. The public is invited to some. Our people come and bring your friends and neighbors. W. M. ELLIQTT, Pastor.

A. B. Blanks was looking after business affairs in San Angelo Fri-

Palace Theatre, Thursday and Fri- what happens when the conflicting day, is taken from the world famous ethical philosophies of the modern story, by Arthur Conan Doyle, world run smack up against the age-Clive Brook plays the part of Sher- old traditions of the unfathomable leck Holmes, the famed master Orient. We'l mounted and marked role of his fiance and offers enough Barbara Stanwyck; and Walter Coninterest of all patrons. The inter-point in picture entertainment. than be cared for in the part played bandits bomb dropping planes, spart buttoned young helper. The story explosion, and the sensational capcenters around the American rack- ture of a treasure train, the main Jones saggested that, while the eteers in London. London gives the trend is the drama of conflicting the Hesperian Club, during March, labor, that a club house of one room gangsters furnish plenty of exertepicture a marve ous setting, and the creeds. ment for the story. Holmes private WHOOPING COUGH AND Permanent in Austin and had given the Federation's loss. After dis and detective life fills the story to perfection.

"Hello Trouble" featuring Buck Jones shows at the Palace Theatre dde to show it in the office of the filled with thrills, action, fighting, ill but a short time and Buck Jones. A western thrills Rev. Oren C. Reid of Fort Worth A pub're health 1921 Study Club had paid \$1.09 to Miss Gunter stated that she had er for real red-blooded Saturday who is confducting a revival meeting

picture that is pure entertainment. Plans were directed by Kik r & Son. ogram was given William Haines stages a daring and successful comeback in a smartwe are thankful for it.

> Palace Theatre on Regular Bargan Cooper Nights, Tuesday and Wednesday has for its cast a host of well know

of General Yen," showing at the P

sleuth. Miriam Jordan plays the by performances of Nils Asther, comance with the picture to hold the rally, the picture reaches a high

COMFLICATIONS TAKE LIFE OF WARD INFANT

Saturday. We have seen very little | Little Tommy Joe Ward, Smooths gram was given at the Presbyterian. The federation voted to receive of Buck in a long time, but he makes old daughter of Mr. and Mr. W. V.

at funeral rit s at the home Twe day

A LOVELY SKIN

die of cancer. He miged yearly kins for president of Sixth district. accompanied on the plane by Mrs. to be, to be noticed, as Cliff Ed. New, wonderton MELLO-GLO face wards (that funny guy, sometimes, pewder stars on longer, hides tiny dy and method attention Self Culture conserved Texas Lade.

Chigheat Promes "Better Homes" known as "Ukelele Ike") is sometimes and wrinkles, prevents large known as "Ukelele Ike") is sometimes and wrinkles, prevents large known as "Ukelele Ike") is sometimes and wrinkles, prevents large known as "Ukelele Ike") is sometimes.

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The Record's advertising columns.

BROADDUS OPENS WITH **NEW STOCK GROCERIES**

re-opened their retail grocery in lo- ed to that office. cation formerly occupied by the firm on East Second street. Broaddus has been connected with the grocery business here for a number of years. A few weeks ago the store was closed temporarily.

Bill Broaddus, manager, stated Wednesday of this week.

TATION RATE CLERK (PAS SENGER)

W. A. Hallman, Loraine, transportation rate clerk (passen- record than that? ger) to fill a vacancy in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy De- ary events but the contestants did

partment, Washington, D. C. deduction not to exceed 15 per cent tempt to win. as a measure of economy, and a re-1tp. tirement deduction of 31/2 per cent. Rogers Singing Class-

etc., at least two years of which enjoy the sing-song. must have involved the distribution of passenger revenues between car Personal Notesriers on through traffic and the determination of proper deductions on from his recent illness and soon will account of land-grant laws. Appli- be able to re-enter school. cations will not be accepted from persons who fail to show the requir-

ed two years experience. Full information may be obtained recover. from J. Y. Fraser, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farmers Take Notice Bring your corn and other grain to our NEW MILL and take home fresh table meal for yourself and balanced ration for your cows, hogs and chickens. If we please you, tel others; if not, tell us. Kyle Distributing Co. 1st door south Alamo

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TAKE NOTICE Positively no wood hauling or trespassing of any kind whatsoever permitted on any of the Ellwood lands. This revokes all former per mits issued to any and all persons Lost something? Find it through alike. Prosecution will follow any violation of this rule.

THE SPADE RANCH O. F. JONES, Manager.

SNYDER LUMBER DEALER

Allen Warren, 48, Victim Of Pneumonia Attack. Was Buried Saturday

Allen Warren, 48, Snyder lumber dealer who died Friday morning in a Lubbock hospital following an attack of pneumonia, was a brother of Dale Warren, secretary-treasurer of association. The Colorado man was present when his brother died.

Funeral rites were conducted at the family residence in South Snyder Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock tor of First Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in the Snyder cemetery with masonic honors.

Mr. Warren was born in Prescoti, Ark., January 10, 1885, and came with his parents to DeLeon, Texas, when a small boy. The family moved to Snyder in .1900 and he had since made his home there. He was a son of the late Dr. J. W. Warren, of West Texas.

In addition to his brother at Colorado, deceased is survived by his widow, mother, Mrs. Dr. J. W. Warren, one brother, Bob Warren of Post and an adopted sister, Mrs. I. L. Duckworth of Post.

Dale Warren and family were in Snyder Saturday for the funeral rites. Offices of the insurance association in the Colorado Hotel building were closed through the

Deceased had been associated with the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company for twenty eight years. yard at Snyder.

Rogers Ramblings

with good attendance in all grades. IN FORMER LOCATION les in the community. The trustee Dale Simpson election was held Saturday and Mr. Armoria Whitmore B. W. Broaddus & Company have D. M. Smith was unanimously elect- Jo McGinnie

The Horn's Chapel baseball team Birdie McCreless came to Rogers and lost by a score of 15 to 9 last Wednesday afternoon. The Rogers boys will return the visi-

The Cedar Bend boys will offer better opposition with a better lineup and more practice, so you should come along and yell for Rogers and help them win.

Rogers school sent a "one-man' track team to the county meet last The United States Civil Service week-end. Morley Green entered Commission will accept applications four events and won as many first until April 25 for the position of places. Can you imagine a better

Rogers failed to win in the liternot lose all as the experience was The salary is \$2,000 a year, less a worth the effort expended in the at

Applicants must have had at least | The people of Rogers community three years of experience in posi- have insisted that a singing class be tions in which the duties performed organized, so an attempt will be required them to become thoroughly made to organize a class Sunday Shaw, C. L. Schott, Irva Lynn Belconversant with various passenger night at the School auditorium. ion, Marrian Britton, Ida Doss, Irma rates, passenger tariffs, rules of the Everybody come and bring your, Interstate Commerce Commission, books (new or old) and we shall Pope, Helen Reynolds, Nannie Fac

Jackie Hamilton has recovered

Mr. Stump reported that he had his home. We hope they soon will Joyce Compton, Betty Jane Cook,

Miss Ruth Byrd visited relatives in Dallas last week-end and reported a very enjoyable trip.

Miss Mary Dickson Smith went to bilene last week-end on business. Mr. S. C. Bynum made a busines trip to Sweetwater Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barrier, Junior, Mrs. Joe Richburg and Miss Tommie Barrier attended the Singn Convention at Silver Sunday. Mr. Barber and son, James went to Post last week-end on business.

Miss Evelyn Jennings, director of the home economics department in high school, is among the new subscribers whose names are being added to mailing list of The Record.

A Laxative that costs only I d or less a dose

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Thed-ford's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxatives that you can find. A 25-cent parkage contains 25 or more doses. Refreshing relief from constipa-tion troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Thedford's Black-Draught

'George In A Jam,' Col-Tex Play, Will Be Staged June 14

Col-Tex play, "George In A Jam" s postponed to June 14th due to one of the participants being called out of town for a few days.

This is to be one of the season's best home-talent performances, and been purchased by Charley Burnett those failing to see the hick detecting of Bob Petricek and the frank. took charge of the business Satursincere, countrified comedy-drama day. of the "hull Larkins family" (play- Smith was formerly chef of Setthe Colorado Mutual Aid Insurance ter and Mrs. D. W. O'Neal) will miss many good laughs. Other of the east, each playing a good role, are Mrs .R. W. Petricek, an heiress knowing her own heart; Mr. Scott Spalding, a troubled guardian; Mr. entering the commercial trucking with the Rev. Sam H. Young, pas- L. H. Winett, the "George" who gets business. in a jam; Mrs. Bill Scott, a seriousminded school-teacher; Mrs. C. H. BARGAIN CARNIVAL AT Smith, a jolly colored servant; Mr. E. B. Willbanks, "George's" friend who has in store a surprise for the entire audience.

Don't miss this show. Remember, it is a Roy Hester directed play, and that means it will be better than well known physician in this section good. High school auditorum,
of West Texas.

June, 14th, at 8:00 P. M. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Hayes Holman, Principal

FIFTH GRADE	
"A"	. 100
Jack Womack	92.7
Louise Dockrey	92.1
Lillian Galey	91.4
Sam Richardson	90.7
Virginia Rose Whipkey	90.1
"B"	
Duff Chesney	89.7
Virgie Easterwood	87.8
John Beal	87.7
Curtis Woods	86.6
SIXTH GRADE	
"A"	
Henry Etta Bolling	92.2
"B"	
Jane Meskimen	93.6

Shirley Kiker Betty Hodge 91.9 89.3 88.6 Virginia Gurney 88.4 88.1 Blanchie Bess Jones Evelyn Hamer 87.6 .87.5

Adelaide Marvey	*******
SEVENTH GRADI	3
"A"	
Nina Laura Smith	96.4
Lucille Bodine	93.5
Alyne Moore	93.1
Jo Axtell	93.1
Mary Frances Mackey	93
Marguerite Walding	92.4
Elina Womack	92.2
Florence Coburn	90
"B"	
T. Elliot	91.8
T. Elliot Myra Brown Edna Earl Cox	90.7
Edna Earl Cov	87.6

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HONOR ROLL THIRD GRADE Mrs. Quinney, Teacher

"A" Honor Roll: Iris Lovejoy. "B"Honor Roll: J. C. Davis, Hermon Harper, Tommy Ratliff, Junior Lee Harvey, Jane Merrill, Ottalene Smith, Juanita Greener.

THIRD GRADE

Opal Davidson, Teacher "A" Honor Roll: Clayton Henderson, Phyllis Berman, Dorothy Farquhar, Mackie Loving.

"B" Honor Roll: John DeGarmo, several severe cases of measles in Esther Elliott, Imogene Hamer, Mary Louise Cooper, Louis Latham.

FOURTH GRADE Yandell Daniels, Teacher "B" Honor Roll: Mildred Fannin, Mary Louise Wright, Lucille Stokes, Pauline Simpson, Beulah Frances Robinson, Harriett Pritchett, Mary

McCorckle, Doris Flo Doss, Jack Smith, Edwin Pickens, Preston Lucas, Louis Bodzin. FOURTH GRADE Beatrice English, Teacher

"A" Honor Roll: Bobbie Lou Cooper, Harvey Hicks. "B" Honor Roll: Ewell Dearen, Oscar D. Roberts, Cora Mae Bodine,

Dorothy Chaney, Arvisene Brown, Helen Snyder. FOURTH GRADE Margaret Cook, Teacher

"A" Honor Roll: Catherine Slagel, Ereddie Watson. "B" Honor Roll: Harvey Cook, Don DeGarmo, Lucille Dockrey, Jo Walding.

THIRD GRADE Mrs. Holman, Teacher "A" Honor Roll: Mary Jane Kin-

ard, Nat Mann. "B" Honor Roll: John Grubbs, Clay Mann Smith, Joe Henry Smoot. William Venable, LaRue Dearen, Katherine Dickinson, Willie Mae Dittforth, Margaret Henderson, Joye Levens, Katherine Neff, Mary Price. THIRD GRADE

Cal Yates, Teacher "B" Honor Roll: Dalton Hobbs Carl Moore, Cecil Smith, Hubert Watson, Elwanda Beach, Lillie Busbee, Orabell Forbes, Eva Lee Loftis, Lila Louise Mannering, Jo Nell Thorp, Marie Womack, Betty Lou Whipkey.

BURNETT AND SMITH IN CHARGE BEST YET CAFE

The Best-Yet Cafe, operated at 142 East Second street for the past several months by Roy Evans, has and Rex Smith. The new owners

tles Hotel, Big Spring, while Charley Burnett is well known in local cafe circles.

Evans, who has been operating a restaurant business in Colorado several years, stated that he planned

THOMAS DRY GOODS CO. **OPENS FRIDAY MORNING**

The Thomas Dry Goods Company announces opening of a special Easter Bargain Carnival Friday morning, a special selling event featured with marked down prices on hats, shoes, dresses, hosiery and other items of merchandise especially suitable for this season.

Nat Thomas, manager, announces that the store is making a special effort to attract Easter shoppers.

ATTEND WOMAN'S MEET AT VERNON THIS WEEK

Mmes. J. G. Merritt, J. A. Ferguson and J. W. Shepperd left Tuesday for Vernon where they attend-

THE BEST YET CAFE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Charley Burnett and Rex Smith, Proprietors

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Half Spring Chicken, Fried in Butter, ala Maryland
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Broiled Baby Veal T-Bone Steak, Hunters Style
Chicken Liver and Mushroom Omlette
Pan Fried Pork Chops, With Country Gravy
Mexican Enchladias, With Fried Egg

VEGETABLES
Creamed Peas, Mary Garden—Baked Idaho Potatoes CHOICE OF DESSERT Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream—Pineapple Sundae Peach Parfait—Fruit Pie ala Mode Coffee Tea Milk

We also serve a 25c and 35c Lunch that can't be beat. Eat Your Sunday Dinner Here and Tell Your Friends

ed annual meeting of the Woman's Colorado. conference as delegates from First orado. will close Friday.

Court House News Marriage Licenses Issued

Cuthbert. Bill Houts and Pearl Dearing, Weyman Sherrell Kirkpatrick and Mary Ruth Willis, Loraine.

Ray Boyd and Leola Scisson, Ros-Notice of Intention to Marry:

Missionary Society, Northwest Texas | Pedro Diaz and Maria Solez, Col-Methodist church. The convention M. L. Fine and Florence Christian,

Bailyboro, Texas. New Cars Registered: E. E. Smith, Colorado, Chevrolet Coach.

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Ground

Thick

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MONDAY AFTERNOON IN

COLORADO CEMETERY

O. B. Robinson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Robinson, died at the

family residence in South Colorado

Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock. He

was 8 years, 3 months and 11 days

brother, Sammie Lee, 6 years; one

half-sister, Ruth Minnings, 4 years;

grandparents,, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mosley, of Grant Lane, and Mrs.

The funeral was held Monday af-

ternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the

residence, with interment in Col-

orado cemetery, Rev. Dick O'Brien,

of the First Baptist church officialt-

ing. Funeral plans were directed by

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Good progress is being made by

members of the Buford 4-H Girls

Club, Miss Emma Gunter, home

demonstration agent, stated Wednes-

day. The club is to meet Thursday

At a meeting held Thursday of

last week it was shown that more

than fifty percent of the 19 mem-

bers had completed their pajamas.

Miss Fannie Fae Womack, teach-

er in the school, is sponsor for the

China Grove News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell of Lub

bock were visiting in the Tom Webb i

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and

Miss Vernice Hairston and Miss

Louise Woods took dinner Sunday

in the P. C. Witt home and in the

afternoon with the Witt family mo-

tored to Sedan Bend to take Miss

Bobby Jacks who has been visiting

well attended Monday there being

The Baptist meeting began Sun-

the week. Services are only at night.

Dinner guests in the Joe Hairston

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston and

family visited relatives in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Anton White, Mr.

singing at Pleasant Valley Sunday

Snyder Sunday evening to take Stanley Merket who is going to

der and Mr. and Mrs. Rosson in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson are on

the Rio Grande at Indian Hot

Mrs. C. F. Swan visited relatives

Miss Dorothy Swan visited in Sny-

Mrs. Gillis made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Addams spent

Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket made a

Miss Annice Nail of Dunn spent

Mayor Van Boston of Westbrook

her for awhile.

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

family of Valley View spent Sunday

in the Floyd Merket home.

magazine.

joy several days outing on the Con- and friends in Snyder over the week-

BUFORD GIRLS' CLUB IS

Jones-Russell & Co.

bedroom was given.

it. Invite people out to Sunday A demonstration on linens for the

Mary Moon, of Mitchell county.

He is survived by his parents, one

of age and was born in Texas.

Small Daughter of

brother.

LORAINE NEWS

AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

Interscholastic League Meet-Loraine High School Literary Events

Tiny Tot Story Teiling: 1st grade, Gloria Martin-1st place; 2nd grade, Mary Frances Cope-1st place; 3rd grade, Marvelyn Martin-1st place. Sub Junior Spelling; Monroe Williford and R. L. Mahoney-1st place. Junior Spelling: Byron Bennett and Kathryn Mathis-1st place. Senior Spelling: Lula Mae Brazil and Lola Mearse-1st place. Arithmetic: Byron Bennett and

W. P. James-1st place. Essay, High school: Princess Martin-Ist place.

Essay, Grade school: Nina Pearl Brown-1st place. Junior girl declaimer (grade):

Opal Martin-1st place. Junior Boy Declaimer (grade) Lloyd Brime-1st place. Junior Girl Declaimer (High Martin,

school): Winnie Dell Rowlad-1st Junior Boy Declaimer (High schoo!): Eldon Mahon-1st place.

Senior Girl Declaimer: Ruby Martin-1st place. a-1st place. Senior Boy Declaimed: Elvis Nar rell-2nd place.

Extemporaneous Speaking (girl) Princess Martin-1st place. Extemporaneous Speaking (boy) Hugh Harrell-3rd place.

and Boyd House-2nd place. Girls Debate: Emma Louise Zellner and Lella June Harrell-1st Play Sponsored by P.T.A .-

High School Athletic Events-Girls tennis singles: Jo Palmer-

High school girls playground ball

team-2nd place. Track (Senior)

100 yard dash: Jim Marshall-2nd place. 220 yard dash: Jim Marshall-2nd large crowd in attendance.

place and Tommie Horton-3rd 440 yard dash: Tommie Horton-

-1s. place.

Marshall-1st and 3rd places.

Discus: Paul Gregston and Ira morning service. Beights-1st and 3rd places. Junior Track:

100 yard dash: Eldon Mahon-1st ing.

Official Ballot-

Official ballot for school trustee Juniors won the banner Sunday election held here Saturday, April | night. the 1st was:

C. F. Glass, re-elected, 35 ·· W. W. Martin, 21

J. W. King, 14. J. H. Beaty, 11.

H. W. Hallmark, 49. S. A. Martin, 25. A. Phillips, 28.

Official ballot for city election | Methodist Church Notesheld Tuesday, April 4th for mayor: A. Phillips, 26. G. W. Hendrick, 29.

For alderman: S. M. Hallmark, 21. J. B. Mahon, 20. Clyde Wilson, 31.

W. C. Brown, 16.

T. J. Coffee, 22. Claud Spikes, 15.

R. A. Edwards, 11.

W. E. Dickenson, 11.

J. W. King, 9. City Marshall: J. A. Crosby, 56. Glen Coon, whose name was writ ten in for mayor received 2 votes and Wilbur Coffee whose name was written in for City marshall received

P.T.A.-

The P.T.A. will meet in last reg-April the 6th, at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The following program will be rendered by the Public Speaking class after which refresh

ments, will be served. Leading: Emma L. Zellner. Extemporaneous Speech-Princess

Sunday Picture Shows-Bertha Fae Wilkerson.

Sunday Newspapers-Butsie Hall Monday Insted of Saturday as. the weekly Holiday-Kenneth Saunders Report on Interscholastic League

Meet-Mr. Bennett. The business session will start promptly at 4 o'clock at the High school auditorium.

Every parent should make an ef-Boys Debate: Kenneth Saunders your organization and select officers for another successful years work.

Under auspices of the P.T.A.

very laughable, highly entertaining play "Comedy Skit" was presented at the High school auditorium last Thursday night.

The play directed by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Edd Williams, characterized by local men and boys, featured funny paper characters and afforded much enjoyment to the

Baptist Church Notes-

One hundred and forty nine were present in Sunday school Sunday 880 yard dash: Ira Beights-1st morning with good interest in all the

1 mile run: Paul Gregston-1st | The Juniors are enjoying a memory work contest. The Elevians are Mile relay: Tommie Horton, Jim having good attendance from their Paul Gregston, Ira Beights two groups and Mr. Clyde Bermett's class of men are hoping for a larger attendance than the Dorcus class. Broad jump: Jim Marshall-2nd The men won by 2% last Sunday. Rev. A. C. Hardin brought mes-

High jump: Ira Beights and Jim sages to the unsaved both the morning and evening hours. There was Vault: Tommie Horton-1st place, one addition to the church at the

The church voted to begin their Shot: Tommie Horton-3rd place | revival on Friday night before the second Sunday in August. We are 50 yard dash: Eldon Mahon-1st praying that it may not be a protracted meeting but a revival meet-

There were a number absent from Broad jump: Eldon Mahon-1st B.Y.P.U. Sunday night which brings the grade down considerable. The only way to have a real B.Y.P.U. is to pray, work and come. - The

> There's a place for every stranger and a wonderful welcome when you come to Loraine Baptist church.

> The ladies of the W.M.S did not Mission meeting next Monday with Mrs. S. M. Hallmark. Every woman is urged to come.

Rev. Harrell preached Sunday morning on "Refreshing Springs" using Psalms 87:7 as a text. Sunday night the pastor preached on the question "What Shall We Do

With Jesus". His text was Matthew There was a noticeable increase in

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Industrial Survey Will Be Made Here By School Students

Members of high school economics classes, operating under direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mayes of three and night and was buried at Colorado R. H. Cantrill, plan to make an in- one-half miles north from Colorado, Monday. We sympathize with the dustrial survey in Colorado within died Saturday from measles and he next few days. Detailed infor- complications. Funeral services were nation as to ownership of proper- conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 ties, capitalization, stock invest- o'clock at White Church with Rev. the items to be sought. Mr. Cantrill stated Thursday metery.

morning that he would appreciate ooperation by business men. RIDING ACADEMY TO BE pany were in charge of funeral

OPENED BY COLORADOAN

WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS ROBINSON BOY BURIED Roy E. Warren announces that he is soon to open a riding academy at alar meeting of the term Thursday, Colorado. Mr. Warren has not aranged definite location for his stables but stated that he would conduct at least a part of his riding instructions in Ruddick Park.

> Warren believes the venture will be successful from the start. During recent months several local people have taken to horseback riding and others contemplate the pleasing

ROOT HOSPITAL FILLED TO CAPACITY THURSDAY

The Root hospital Thursday morn ng was filled to capacity, superinendent of the institution reported. Several of the patients were recovering following surgery and others fort to be present to help perfect entering the hospital more recently were awaiting operations.

Sunday school attendance Sunday, but the attendance still isn't what t should be.

Help boost attendance at Sunday chool and church services. If everyone were a booster for

the church, every church in town afternoon of this week in a mode! would soon be filled to capacity.. Why not talk the church and Sunday school more? Shouldn't we be more interested in this than anything else. Become enthused about

school and church. You will be rewarded for doing so. Worship at the church Sunday. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hayes of Sweetwater, and Mr. Robert Chamblar of Burleson were guests of Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Robert Lowry of San Angelo | home Sunday. visited Misses Viola and Irene Brown Mrs. C. H. Lasky of Colorado vis-

ited Mrs. J. C. Hall Wednesday af-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ison are home

from a week-end visit at Rockwall. Miss Willie Faye Hall was home from Crane visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall Sunday.

the past week in the Witt home. Mrs. Lula Gayle and children of Miss Josephine Palmer is visiting Longfellow visited with Mrs. Gillisn the home of her aunt at Sweet-Sunday. The China Grove W. M. S. was

C. J. Dennis, wife and son visited relatives at Dunn Sunday. Miss Flora Forbus spent the week- 16 members and three visitors . The

end visiting her brother at Sweet- program was in the Royal Service

Mrs. J. D. Norman and daughter Jane Doris are visiting here from day night and is to continue through

J. A. Benett who has been visiting Rev. George Parks of Roscoe is his son Clyde Bennett and family doing the preaching. We extend an meet Monday but will meet in a for the past two weeks left on invitation to every one to come. Thursday for his home at Green-

Mrs. W. S. Erwin is visiting the Anton White and son Charley, Mr. W. B. Wimberley's at Sweetwater and Mrs. Jim Merket and family. this week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson pent Saturday night and Sunday Saturday night and Sunday. here from Wichita Falls with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Steven- and Mrs. Joe Hairston attended

Miss Ora Coon was home from afternoon San Angelo the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket went to visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. J. S. Muns and Mrs. Otis school there. They visited with Mr.

Muns are visiting in the H. Newton and Mrs. Frank Stevenson in Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spikes were Plain View community.

n Ft. Wort: over the week-end on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richards, Springs. They are there for his Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wailer and Mel- health. vin Calhoun left on Tues y to en-

Messrs. Clyde Wilson, R. B. Cope, Otis Muns and Floyd Coffee are off der Monday. on a trip to New Mexico. They left to Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Hock is home from a visit with her daughter Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater. Miss Jessie Hasting of Lamesa is

visiting her sist. Mrs. Clyde Wilson. trip to Baird Tuesday to get Mis. Mr. and Mr. W. A. Reid visited in Merket's mother who is to visit with Colorado Monday. Mr. and Tre. Marvi I. Martin, Mr. and Mr., Dan Eurler and child-ren, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, were diner guests in the Bruce Mar-night with Miss Dorothy Swan.

shall home south of town Sunday. Arlie Forbus, wife and baby of Sweetwater visited his mother south was a business visitor in Colorado of Loraine Sunday.

LOWE LOCALS W. D. Mayes Buried

Sunday Afternoon | ber next Sunday is church day. Bro. lie | Nailar will preach. Every body day.

Ruby May Mayes, 6, daughter of Mrs. Henry Browne died Sunday week. bereaved family. Grandmother Browne is still sick.

Grandma says she appreciates the

Mrs. Lena Lowe and Mrs. Herbert Cosper and Mrs. Elmer Lowe visited ed home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and great deal of fishing this week but and Mrs. J. P. Majors at Sweetwater.

There was a very good crowd at Colorado Saturday. Sunday school last Sunday. Remem- Mrs. Bob Haggerton and Miss Wilber next Sunday is church day. Bro. lie Haggerton were in town Satur-

come out and hear him. The little daughter of Mr. and

kindness her neighbors have shown Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hartsfield after ments, profits and losses are among A. D. Leach of Colorado officiating, her in coming and staying with her son at Spade, Mr. Burial was in the White Church ce-It is getting dry and the farmers and Mrs. Bud Hartsfield. are getting anxious to see a good Surviving are her parents and one

Grandmother Browne Sunday.

they are having. Mr. and Mrs. E. Enyart were in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith were visiting in the Payne community last

Mr. G. L. Welch was in Colorado one day this week. He has been-

sick but is better. Grannie Hartsfield is back with

Mr. Clyde Adams was in Colorado Saturday on business. Mr. Dalton Harris and wife mov-

family visited Mr. and Mrs. E. En- children and Mrs. E. M. Majors were ed at the Root hospital. yart this week. They are doing a Sunday guests in the home of Mr.

LOCKHART WILL BEGIN BUILDINGS ON FARM

H. L. Lockhart returned from week giving his attention to improvements on his extensive irrigation project southwest from town. He announced that construction of a modern home and other buildings would be started on the place soon.

BILL HATCHER, MEMBER T-F CREW, LOSES THUMB

Bill Hatcher, member of the local T. & P. switching crew, lost his right thumb as the result of an accident in the local industrial yards Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hatcher had the member crushed between box car Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors and couplings and it was later amputat-

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UNIVERSITY GEOLOGIST IS BANK OF CHAMPION CREEK

E. H. Sellards Visits Place Saturday; Water Given As Responsible

E. H. Sellards, director of economic geology, University of Texas, visited the fault along west bank of Champion Creek near Seven Wells Saturday in company with Jas. T. Johnson and in report given to Joe Y. Fraser expresses belief that water erosion was responsible for the landslide. Mr. Sellards came to Cotorado after receiving report of the phenomena from Mr. Fraser.

Green and red clays easily saturated and softened by water lying underneath the upper stratum of sandstone and earth gave way allowing the top surface to sink and slide toward channel of the creek, Mc Sellards stated. He goes on to say

"The red clays are quite sandy but the green clays are somewhat like gumbo and slip when wel. The stream has been flowing against the bluff and has undermined it. . This undermining and steepening of the bluff has resulted in the everlying weight of sandstone slapping.

"It is probable that the sand stone contains more water now than normally. This is shown by the fact that at least one opring is coming out at a higher level than formerly Water passes through the sand stone and softens the underlying clay.

"The landslide occurred just at this time, I would say, because in this steep bluff water soaked clay was no longer able to support weigh of the overlapping heavy sandstone The result was a landslide in which a part of the bluff slipped towards the stream channel, partially blocking its flow.

"The principal slip in the heavy rock seems to have occured some days ago. However, since that time the great masses of sandstone hav continued to gradually slip and settle downward. In doing so they push the clay and soil before them, gradually encreaching upon an: blocking the stream.'

SWEETWATER CITIZENS ATTEND PARK OPENING

Sweetwater was represented at the Ruddick Park opening Thursday night by John Hendriz, manager of the Roard of City Development; the Texas & Pacific, and Ed Darley, member of the Board of City De-

> COLEMAN SCHOOL HONOR ROLL Pearl Traylor, Principal

SECOND GRADE · Imogene Sanders, Teacher "A" Honor Roll: Eton Brown, Annie Lee Bruton, Verna Campbell, Sue Hardegree, Frank London, Coy Loving, Craig Porter, Thomas Roberson, Jackie Thorp.

"B" Henor Roll: Pauline Allmond, Lola Barnett, W. H. Brown, Ethel Bodzin, James Busbee, Archie Lee Caffey, Dorothy Cooper, Mary Ethel Dockery, Dorothy Fuller, Winston Gann; Dorothy Hargrove, Frances Henderson, Bonnie Jackson, Curtis Jones, John Latham, Jack Neff, G'adys Nelson, Floyd Shepphard, Madalyn Williamson, Joel Woods.

SECOND GRADE

Pearl Traylor, Teacher "A" Honor Roll: Jimmie Kelley, Opal Walls, Martha Jane Watson. "B? Honor Roll: Harold Berman, Dudley Chesney, Clarence Cook, Owen Lee Montgomery, Raymond Myers, Bruce Nuckolls, Virgil Pickens, Ronald Pritchett, Charles Williams, Wayne Reid, Eva Pearl Galay Henri Louise Ledbetter, Margare Smoot.

SECOND GRADE

Miss Tankersley, Teacher "A" Honor Roll: Janelle Warren Pauline Wall.

"B" Honor Roll: Mary Webb I: vin Terry, Norma Peach, Goorge Bassham, Betty Grubbs, Ervin Most ler, May Dean McCorcle, Gpa 1. Cawthorn, Bobby Ratiff, Ilen Wood, Bob Grantland, Kenneth Con nell, Junior Sadler, Elvin Newman.

FIRST GRADE . "A" Honor Roll: Jack Hill. "B" Honor Roll: Jack DeLinsty, Wanda Lou Pope, Troy Franklin, Fay Franklin, Orville Walding.

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Headstream, Tanher "B" Honor Roll: Edwin Dadine, Charles Candler, Buddy Doss, Ralph Mann, James Williams, Bernice Wil liams, Thelma Barnett, Margaret Cary, Helen Jo Grant, Sarah Kelley, Nell Ruth Pickens.

FIRST GRADE Miss Martin, Teacl r

"A" Honor Roll: Glen Wa'l. "B" Honor Roll: Billy Carter, Jackie Dillard, Paul Miller, Billy Owens, Bettie Jo Farquhar, Florence Jenkins, Willie Nell Grisham, Mary Ann Latham Alice McCorkle, Margaret Moore, Hugh Jean Nixon, Fayrene Pickens, Mary Tilley, Francis

Fabric **Gloves**



suede-like fabric-easy to wash! New patterns and color combinations, also plain tailored styles

Real Hand-Made Porto-Rican 3 COWNS



nainsook! Very lovely, and very practical!

Bias-cut. and straightline





Smart girls! They're wearing

FROCKS!

You'll know them by their smartness - the girls in Penney street frocks! Smartness at picking becoming, upto-the minute styles ... smartness in recognizing real bargains in dress values!

New, distinctive lines!

Interesting detail and trim!

Bows, buttons, searfs, ascots! Now colors, practical colors, softly finttering For Sensible Summertime Smartness!



Feel and look right . . . as right as these practical tropicals will make you! Every line is correctly styled and tailored! Every detail correctly finished! Yes, every price tag, too, is right-each exclaiming greater value!



NIGHT SHIRTS

You want to sleep in comfort! These garments will help! Fine muslin, full cut, 54 inch length



A mighty low price for such serviceable shirt! Durable ble

Men's Fancy

Pajamas

Patterns that will appeal to your taste! All colors fast! Durable material, and

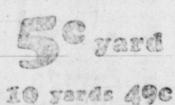


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It's the Standard Quality of this Muslin that Makes the Extra Low Price OUTSTANDING!

66 BELLE ISLE 99 MUSLIN

Yes, the lowest price in Penney's entire history! Buy bolts of it-buy it bleached or unbleached! For here's, an opportunity for savings you may never share again!



Fresh and pretty as a May morning!

WASH FROCKS 700

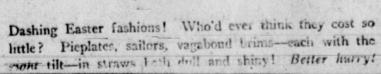
Dots and florals, puffs and frills give this group of cottons a winsome freshness! Some tailored. some organdy-trimmed . . . in a variety of styles! Tub fast . . . and a marvelous value!

What's Spring Without One of the SMART

NEW

Dandies





Shoes For Ladids and Obildren

Newest styles, tested quality!

79c to \$2.98

HAND-MADE

Dresses

Oh, so dainty! Pastel embroi-

Thrifty Housewives!



WIZARD Pillow Cases

For Appearance!

They'll go Fast at

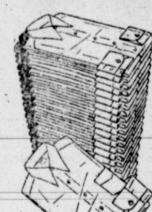
RUFFLED Priscilla Curtains

Smart - and very new! Real cushien dot marquisette-with tie backs to match! Choose, from cream, ecru and white! They're ready for hanging!



Slik Flat Crepes (Last fall they were 69e) A range of lovely shades makes this 39' silk most desirable for blouses, undies, and frocks! One of Penney's greatest offerings!

Anniversary Special



MEN'S QUALITY Broadcloth

Fast Colors! Pre-Shrunk!

Man-here're shirts liberally cut . . . skillfully tailored shirts that meet the demands of smart dressers - at prices the new solid colors



"Bozo" Canvas Shoes

Here's the shoe for your money! Great on the gym floor - sturdy and durable for outdoor wear! American-made, to Penney's own specifications! Air-Cooled! Special open-

mesh duck ventilates the Odorless Insole! Non-

absorbent-ends a common annoyance.

Boys', Youths', or Men's Sizes

BUY J. C. PENNEY CO. SAVE

Radio Voice Speaks

For Brigham Young

LOOK-LOOK-LOOK BROADWAY CAFE

Price reduction on good eats-We have cut 30 per cent on some of our food prices-

We are running a few Club Breakfasts at prices to please. Our noon-way Lunches and Six o'clock dinner can't be beat at the

Try Our Sunday Dinners

The BROADWAY CAFE has been operated by P. A. BURNETT & SON for the last three years. We have been in the Cafe business in

'Give Us a Trial'

FARMERS' NOTICE

Logan & Sons have just received a new shipment of state certified tested, planting seed including Rec Kaffie, White Kaffir, Dwarf Rec and White Maize, Feterita. All kind of corn seed and plenty of Sudar grass seed. All priced very cheap for this quality of seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivals and life tle daughter, Mary Margaret o Midland, spent the week-end a guests in the home of her parents Judge and Mrs. C. H. Earnest.

Miss Margaret Lasseter, West brook druggist, was shopping in Colorado Friday morning.

Nine BIG reasons for Oil-O-Gas Watch for them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers announce arrival of a charming baby daughter, born Thursday afternooon of last week at a local hospital.

Several citizens subscribed to aid the family of W. A. Tucker, whe lost all their personal effects in fire that destroyed their farm home las week. Petition list was circulated by E. C. Tunnell.

Swap bulk garden seed for poul try. Come to Shelton's Feed and Seed Store, Colorado, Texas, 3-31-c

Blank Books at the Record Office

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY April 6 and 7 SHERLOCK HOLMES

With Clive Brook and Miriam

Paramount News. "Pooch No Matinees, Nights at 7:30

SATURDAY, April 8 HELLO TROUBLE

One Show After 9:30

With Buck Jones and Lila

Basquette wo Reel Comedy, "Reaching For the Moon". Paramount Short

Showing continuously from 1 until 11 P. M

SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 9 and 10 FAST LIFE

With William Haines, Madge Evans and Cliff, Edwards Fox Movietone News. Pictorial Review No. 5 Sunday Matineee at 2:00 P. M Monday Night at 7:30. Show after 9:30

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY April 11 and 12 **HOT SATURDAY**

With Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and Randolph Scott Shorts, "If I Had Wings" and "R. Row No. 2 No Matinees, Nights at 7:30 One Show After 9:30 BARGAIN NIGHTS 5c and 15c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY April 13 and 14 The Bitter Tea of General Yen

With Nils Asther, Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Connally Paramount News. Short, "The Musical Farmer' No Matinees, Nights at 7:30 One Show After 9:30

Model Shop, has returned from a Abilene. Mrs. Davis last week sufvisit to the Dallas wholesale markets. fered a stroke of paralysis. Watch for more facts about Oi !-

"Every member of the Colorado ness. Lions Club who possibly can make the trip should go with our delegation to the Amarillo convention." C

Coloradoans are reminded of the Col-Tex athletic benefit show at high school auditorium Friday night. The bill should receive support of the public.

Swap bulk garden seed for poultry. Come to Shelton's Feed and Seed Store, Colorado, Texas. 3-31-c

was given minor surgery at the West ford. Texas hospital.

business visitor in Colorado.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Smith, seriously ill at the hospital last week, has been removed spent the week-end visiting with his to the family home. Smith stated parents at Ropesville, Texas. Friday that the boy was making good progress in regaining his

A. C. Connell and J. Ralph Lee made a business trip to San Angelo 4-7-c Friday afternoon. Lee went to the Concho City to obtain replacement for broken machinery part at the Colorado Laundry.

> Mrs. F. R. Luhn left Saturday for Wichita Falls where she is visiting with relatives. She expects to be absent from Colorado two weeks.

A. Levy, Sweetwater busines man, was a Colorado visitor Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson left this week for the Ozark Mountain' where they plan spending several days on a vacation trip. Mr. Johnson stated that he expected to spend some time fishing while away.

A. B. Wilson and Tennis Wilson of Loraine were in Colorado Friday DALACE to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott. A. B. Wilson is the

> Mrs. H. L. Lockhart and daughter. Miss Kathryn Lockhart of Dallas and Mrs. H. C. Beasley of Louisville, Ky., a sister of Mrs. Lockhart, returned to Dallas Monday after spending the week-end as guests of Mr. Lockhart at the Barcroft.

Horace Wade and sister, Miss Jeannette Wade of Sweetwater, were in Colorado Sunday afternoon area. to visit in the home of Mrs. M. E. Cooper and family.

Miss Eloise Cooper returned Sunday afternoon from Sweetwater where she had gone to spend the week-end visiting with her grandfather, W. M. Wade.

1tc.

W. Lee Dowlen of Windom and George Schnabel of Bonham were in Colorado Tuesday as guests of O.

Col. W. A. Dulin was in Colorado Tusday afternoon from his farm in Valley View community ten mile northeast.

Dan Beeman, farmer of Longfellow community, spent a business visit in town Tuesday afternoon.

Broadway Cafe has reduced prices

Elwood Beal has returned to his classroom work in high school after an absence of two weeks due to ill

Miss Lena Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zill Reich of Sweetwater. Smith, is recovering from effects of major surgery administered two weeks ago at the Root hospital. Miss Smith is a student in high school.

New dresses and lingerie included in Bankrupt Sale of Mrs. Millinery Store. Jno. S. Doshier, Dr. Root

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Comer were in Colorado Wednesday morning from en Wells. their farm home on Rura! Route 3. They have been readers of The Re-

cord for the past 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nolan announce the birth of a son

Mrs. H. P. Ragan, buyer for the Colorado, is reported seriously ill at

Mrs. F. A. Winn is improving again? from an illness that during part of | This is a question which Conti- says

D. Hornberger stated Friday morn- ied as far as Brady by her parents veth Wells, in this program is a voice ditch I could not cross on a hors Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad.

nd daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ar-|eral of the Militia. nett of Lamesa spent Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett.

Miss Kate Justice of Mexico City, his followers. after spending a visit with friends from Abilene where last week he in Colorado, left Saturday for Stam-heard by local listeners who tune in

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey and little daughters, Virginia Rose and Sam LaRue, owner and manager little daughters, Virginia Rose and Lone Star Twinklings of the Snyder Laundry, was a recent Betty Lou, returned Sunday afternoon from Abilene where they had gone to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Headstream

Rev. J. L. Elliott and daughter, Mrs A. L. Faw, returned to their home at "Denton Monday after spending the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott. Rev. Mr. Elliott is the father of the Colorado man and Mrs. Faw

Mrs. R. E. Gregory was admitted to the Root hospital Wednesday morning for freatment. Mr. Gregory stated that his wife may be given surgery later.

Rev. A. L. Webb, pastor of First Methodis church, left Sunday for a motor car trip to Denver and other points in Colorado.

Hats 15c up at Mrs. Mills Bankrupt Sale of Millinery and ready-towear. Jno. S. Doshier, Dr. Root

Stock of shoes and Hose included in Mrs. Mills Bankrupt Sale of mili inery and ready to wear. Jon. S Doshier, Dr. Root Bldg.

Colorado this week visiting with

Try a Broadway Cafe Sunday dinner or Noonday lunch. See ad in this paper.

Rev. Dick O'Brien and F. L. Snod grass were in Atwell, Callahan county, Tuesday to attend conference of church workers for that

Mmes. R. J. Wallace, Joe B. Mills, W. S. Foster, and Frank Kelley were visitors in San Angelo Friday.

Bankrupt Sale of Mrs. Mills Millinery and ready-to-wear stock. Jno. S. Doshier. Dr. Root Bldg.

Bob Lovejoy, manager of Hicks rooms, utilities paid. Barcroft Ho-Rubber Company, was an Abilenc visitor Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan of Big Spring was in Colorado Monday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey. Mrs. Buchanan is the mother of Mrs. Whipkey.

Miss Frankie Elliott of Sweetwater is the guest of Miss Baby Dale

Joe Pond, president of the Lions Club, is definite in the belief that Colorado will send a large delegation to anual district convention at Amarillo and that the 1934 meeting Mrs. Claud Martin also visited and will be awarded this city.

An announcement soon about Oil-O-Gas. Its new and its depend-

daughter Marion spent Sunday as ell of Valley View community. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

were Sunday visitors in the home of joyed the occasion very much. Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman of Sweet-

Miss Nina Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Joe wards, a brother of Mrs. Zellner is Kirgan of Sweetwater were in Col- visiting in her home this week. orado Sunday afternoon. They were returning home after a visit to Sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mills and little daughter, Joan, returned Mon- this week. day afternoon from Anson where they had gone Saturday to visit with

IMPORTANCE OF FARM TERRACE DEFINED BY FARMER OF CUTHBERT

both essential to good farming," says Just what ambitions, opinions or bits of history would Brigham Young R. L. Solomon of Cuthbert in a re reveal to us moderns were he allow- port to the county farm agent, "The ed by some miracle to step into life 50 acres terraced four years ago has

last week was regarded with serious | nental Oil Company attempts to | "I made two, tons of maize per solve in its regular Wednesday night ecre on 25 acres of it using the two radio broadcast planned for April row skip one method; 12 acres of Miss Virginia Stoneroad went to 12 over 20 N.B.C. stations. Co- cane made 600 bundles per acre, Austin Friday. She was accompan- starring with the globetrotter, Car- the report continues. "I had one representing the spirit of the great and now I plow across it with case Mormon leader-a man who in his Twenty one of the 70 acres terrac A new idea-Off-O-Gas-Watch day was "Builder of the West," gov- ed last year made 10,600 pounds of 4-7-c. ernor of Utah, Indian agent, Presi lint cotton. The last fall rains dent of the Church of Jesus Christ broke my terraces in a number of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett, Jr. of the Latter Day Saints and Gen- places but am putting them back The general subject of this un open in dry weather and when it guests in the home of her parents, usual broadcast is "Utah-The Land rains they are pretty easy to break

of the Honey Bee," the garden spot planted in the desert by Young and The Conoco program may be visitors Wednesday.

Record Classified Ads get results

Lone Star school is very proud by our school which makes three con. for this quality of seed. ecutive years and this cup now is the schools forever. A total of 44 ribbons were won. 32 first place and the remainder in second and third. The names of the following upils are to be considered in win-

on station WFAA on Wednesday

night at 9:30 o'clock.

ning the many honors. . . Senior spelling, first place: Elmer nd Ethel Martin. Junior spelling, first place: Billie

ean Barron and Fay Martin. Sub Junior spelling, second place: Nina Pearl Groom and Herbert

Music memory, first place: Reed Burns and Osear Allbright. Picture memory, first place: Clifon Riggs and Louise Walker. Boys extemporaneous speaking:

econd place: W. Y. Burns Girls third place. Junior girls declamation, first

lace: Rita Cranfill. Junior boys declamation, second lace: Cyrus Britton. Senior boys declamation: Reed

A group of twenty two won first place in choral singing. In the arithmetic contest, Billie

In track events Ray Burns won first in 220 yard dash and second in 100 yard dash.

Lone Star is indeed proud of thes students which won the many prizes. Mrs. Mattie Dodson and niece Miss Tommy Roberts of Cleburne spent the week-end visiting her sis ter Mrs. Mae Martin and Mrs. J. J. Land and to be at the bedside of her

uncle Mr. J. F. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Compton spent Tuesday visiting their son Ray Compton of Landers community. Elmer Martin spent Saturday

ight visiting Melvin Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Charles spent the week-end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of Coahoma and Misses Helen and Margaret Benett spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Horton and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swafford and Thomas Horton and Boyd House spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mr. Bob Horton.

Dimple Brown spent a few days visiting her sister Mrs. Vernia Frescott of Bauman. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton of

South Champion spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris. Mrs. Ruth Snowden of Colorado and son Edd Jr., and Mrs. Irene Zellner of Abilene spent last Thursday visiting Mrs. Henry Zellner. in the afternoon they enjoyed a quilting party.

Several people of this community attended singing at Silver Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Martin spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nat Britton and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wood-

Mrs. Nell Harris entertained her pupils the sixth and seventh grades by taking them on a picnic Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum Lunch was spread at noon. Al! en-

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Grant and children of Abilene, accompanied by Mr. D. Edwards of Arizona, visited Mrs. W. L. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. M. Zellner Sunday. 'Mr. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Martin spent Friday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin.

Mrs. J. R. Sorrels is reported il

The advertisements are your guide to efficient spending.

In Conoco Program a farm without a fence as to have one without a terrace-they are increased in yield every year," h

shape this spring. My land cracks

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Fred Farrar, Mrs. J. V. Taylor and daughter Pauline were Sweetwater

FARMERS' NOTICE

Loran & Sons have just received new shipment of state certified, tested, planting seed including Red of the many honors which were won Kaffir, White Kaffir, Dwarf Red at the Interscholastic League Meet and White Maize, Feterita. All kinds at Colorado last Friday and Satur- of corn seed and plenty of Sudan day. The loving cup was again won grass seed. All priced very cheap

Quality, service, co-operation-E. B. Gregson of latan spont a Oil-O-Gas. Watch for it. few hours in Colorado Monday.

SPECIALS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Frost Proof Pansy Plants, per bunch . . 5c GRAPE JUICE, pints CATSUP, large size, per bottle K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. . . . 19c TOILET PAPER, best grade, 4 large rolls . 25c PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 pounds . . . 46c SALMON, per can 25 pounds PURE CANE SUGAR . .

ALL NEW STOCK

POST TOASTIES, per box .

CRYSTAL WEDDING DATS

B. W. BROADDUS & CO.





Excitement is running high! Every Dress was made to sell for More! They'll go in a hurry!

> Expect a lot when you come to our store . . . we promise you shall not be disappointed. The dresses are far lovelier than these prices could ever expect to buy. Prints, capes, sheers, rough crepes, in a marvelous selection of styles for everyone!

MAX BERMAN Department Store

All Members Of City Schools Faculty Are Reelected

AS NEW BOARD ORGANIZED

Elects Teachers Subject To Later Assignment

night advanced a step ahead from bers of the committee were in Stam- Earnest, Max Berman, R. J. Walthe usual annual routine attending ford to confer with Mr. Bandeen or lace, A. L. McSpadden, Joe B. Mills election of faculty members to an- proposed improvements at Colorado. and J. H. Greene. nounce that every member of the teaching staff had been reelected for that he believed the government senting the government in handling shother year. Heretofore the board has elected principals at the April executive meeting and given atten- packing plant, cannery and similar veys in which industrial needs of the tion to selection of other members of industrial enterprises, provided they several communities would be outthe teaching staff later.

Unanimous election of every member of the schools teaching staff W. Watson, president, announced were making commendable progress in every department, even during times when finances have developed into a perplexing situation.

Election of J. E. Watson as superintendent of the schools for another year was anounced by the school board a month ago. The president announced at that time that principals would be elected at the April executive meeting and other teachers later. However, so well pleased were members of the board with work of each individua! teacher that election of the faculty as a whole for another year was made an order of business Tuesday night.

C. A. Wilkins, principal of high school during the past several years; Hayes Holman; holding the same position at junior high; Miss Yandell Daniels, principal of Hutchinson school, and Miss Pearle Traylor, principal of Coleman school, were al! reelected. L. D. Glover, principal of the negro school, too, was continued for another year.

include Miss Velma Barnett, Mrs. R. and their response makes me feel Later he made his home in Colorado, Octavine Cooper, G. D. Foster, Miss her efforts: Evelyn Jennings, Miss Mabel B. Smith, Lloyd Croslin, R. H. Cantrill, Doyle Williams and Roy Hester.

Staff at junior high school reelectcd is Omer Cline, Miss Awilda of meeting while in Colorado. Your Crosthwaite, Miss Eunice Locker, work is also proof that the smaller Miss Durrell Davidson, Miss Fannie community should have vocational Smith and Mis Lea Swope.

Teachers reelected for Hutchinson building are Miss Opal Davidson, velop this work to a much greater Miss Beatrice English, Mrs. J. F. extent in Texas. I also enjoyed vis-Quinney, Cal Yates and Miss Mar- iting the demonstration class of garet Cook.

Miss Inez Butler, Mrs. R. D. Head- Cooper. stream, Miss Laura Martin, Miss "I am very anxious to see the out-Imogene Sanders and Miss Hattie Tankersley are members of Coleman school faculty reelected.

All members of the faculty, excepting principals, were reelected subject to assignment later. It is accepted, however, that few changes will be announced.

"We plan to effect an even deepschool year we have maintained the schools to a high state of efficiency number another year, due to graduat election. climb in student enrollment. We avenue through which property figures of this year."

DEEPER CUT IN OPERATING RFC Board Interested Only In Projects That Are Self-Liquidating, Bandeen Says VICTORY EASY IN OPENER

The Federal government is inter- basis. Excepting Principals, Board status should not be consider posal to advance funds to build a ed by the RFC Board, D. A. Ban-salt refining plant, nor for the builddeen, manager of the West Texas ing of street underpasses, Bandeen chamber of commerce, informed stated. members of the local chamber in The board of trustees Tuesday dustrial committee Monday. Mem- to Stamford included Judge C. II.

Bandeen informed the committee |. The West Texas chamber is reprewould approve financing construct RFC loans in West Texas. The ortion of a swimming pool, creamery, ganization recently called for surwere organized on a cooperative lined.

ested solely in self-liquidating pro- | The government could not be ex jects and those of questionable fin- pected to look with favor upon pro-

Members of the committee going

Night; Relatives Attend

Funeral Services

A. P. Smith, 75, for several years

member since 1887, was in charge of

Deceased was a half-brother of H.

funeral services from Colorado.

Small Daughter of

Looney Farmer Is

Lola Faye, 4, daughter of Mr. and

Funeral rites were conducted at

FRED McCLELLAND HURT

to the ranch Sunday.

FERGUSON AIDE DIES

SUDDENLY AT DALLAS

Luther Nickels, prominent Texas

2 and 7 years.

came as definitely placing approva! COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT AGED RANCH WORKER WHO W. Watson, president, announced IN COLORADO HIGH FOUND FORMERLY LIVED HERE, IS 'COMMUNITY INSTITUTION' BURIED AT SLATON, TEXAS tin, J. J. Billingsley and Simms Palmer, and Grady Newman and George

Praise of Work Done By Miss Cooper Here

The vocational commercia! department in Colorado high school is a a familiar character at Colorado, community institution and a feature died Friday night at 8:50 o'clock at school progress of which every his late home on the Robertson patron should be proud, George H! ranch near Slaton. Burial was in Fern of Austin, State Supervisor the Slaton cemetery Saturday afterfor industral eduication, states in a noon following funeral rites at the recent communication to J. E. Wat- home at 2:30 o'clock. The I.O.O.F. son, superintendent of the city fraternity, of which he had been a

In writing Mr. Watson last week, funeral plans. the supervisor says:

"It was a pleasure to visit your vocational commercial class and ob- Bruce Degarmo. He was also a serve the good work being done by brother of Mrs. Sug Robertson, for Miss Cooper. I visited her class for several years a resident citizen of the entire afternoon period and wish Colorado. to state that her work is of excep- | Smith came to Colorado in the Cantrill, Robert Coffman, Miss that they appreciate the sincerity of

"That this class work is an institution in your community is proved by the attitude and remarks of business men whom I had the pleasure commercial classes.

"I sincerely hope that we may de youngsters taking typing under Miss

MAYOR HUTCHINSON OUT AFTER RECENT ILLNESS

town Tuesday morning for the first complications. The child developed last week was inducted into the oftime since becoming ill Tuesday of pneumonia a short time before her fice of Noble Grand of the Colorado er cut in operating cost of the the week before. He informed schools," Watson anounced Wednes- friends that he was feeling much day morning. "During the present improved and expected to be his

While downtown the mayor visitwith thirty five teachers and cer- ed polling booth at the municipal Colorado. The child is survived by tainly we cannot hope to reduce that building to east his ballot in city her parents and two brothers, ages Secretary; W. L. Doss Sr., Treas-

are hopeful, however, to find an valuations may be lowered from the

come of her experiment."

normal self within a short time.

"DO YOU KNOW MY WIFE? SHE TAKES IN WASHING"

But if old Rip returned today after his long nap he'd have difficulty in locating his wife with that description because the washerwoman business is on the wane since modern housewives have experienced the quality, convenience and economy of our perfect laundry service.

COLORADO LAUNDRY Call 255°

STAGED ON ODESSA LINKS

On Home Course Surday: Latter Is On Top

association tournament at Odessa planting. Sunday afternoon took an easy victory from the host club. With ex- brought into the fie'ds of Dewey no fault of his own, could not pre- o'clock following a brief illness, Mr. ceptions of Bob Scott and Willis Jones, playing in positions as first and second, respectively, Colorado made a clean sweep in each of the individual and team matches.

Scott and Jones both lost low ba'l n the team play and Jones lost in the individual match. Scott, along with the seven other Colorado men. Future Farmers To Colorado, 28; Odessa 12.

The other six men playing in the game were E. C. Nix and Ben Cosmer, and Grady Newman and George Slaton, Jr. Jones, after losing his State Supervisor Profuse In A. P. Smith Died Last Friday match and individual, lowering him to low score holder for the game, was meted the punishmen of serving barbecue program at Ruddick Park placed in the mails here Wednesday sons and five daughters, as follows: while other members of the club enjoyed luncheon at the home of Ralph ginning at 6:30 o'clock. A select water, field representative. The ap Okla.; Thomas W. Parr, Quemado,

Sweetwater comes here for second the park grounds. game of the series. The Sweetwater A plate charge of twenty five filed applications for these loans. points, defeating Snyder in every de- State contests at College Station. received after April 30. partment. The Scurry county club could account for only 10 points.

A. Cook, deputy sheriff, and Mrs. year, went down in defeat before at- their best to boost Colorado. Why terncon. tack of Midland in initial game played between the two teams Sunday at Midland. The score was Midland 22, Big Spring 18.

Some minor changes in the system Teachers in high school reelected Miss Cooper toward her students on cattle ranches of the county. of scoring are to apply in this year's building a home at East Seventh and points will be given. I point wi'l be Locust streets. He was employed credited for each member of the in the grocery store of C. H. Lasky team reporting ready to play at the for some time. He moved to Slaton time designated.

Colorado won the district permant Hall DeGarmo and his mother, last year after defeating Lamesa in Mrs. Bruce DeGarmo, Mr. Cook and finals played on the latter's course. Mrs. Gilbert Quinney attended the Two years ago the district championship went to Texon.

John Baze Elected Noble Grand Local Buried At Colorado Odd Fellows Lodge

John R. Baze, for several years Mrs. Henry Brown Jr., of Looney associated with the Whipkey Printcommunity, died Monday following ing Company and prominent in af-Mayor H. L. Hutchinson came to a brief illness from measles and fairs of the Odd Fellows fraternity. lodge. Mr. Baze will fill this, the highest ranking office, during en-

the Looney Baptist church with Rev. suing fiscal year. Other officia's recently ejected

A. D. Leach of Colorado officiating. Buria! was in I.O.O.F Cemetery near and installed include: Van Boston, V. G.; J. D. Sherwin, urer; J. G. Grissom, Warden; J. M. Pall bearers were Clyde Shoe Beauchamp, Conductor; Hulet Wilmaker, E. L. Boyd, C. B. Reese and liams, Outer Guard; John Williams, E. R. Venus. Three little friends Iner Guard; W. W. Porter, Chapof the child acted as flower bearers. lain; D. L. Buchanan, R. S. N. G.;
Funeral plans were directed by A. Cline, L. S. N. G.; B. W. Cline, L. S. N. G.; B. W. R. S. S.; C. C. Bell, L. S. S.; E. Boatler, R. S. V. G.; E. B. Gregson, L. S. V. G.; E. C. Tunnel, Acting P. G.

IN 'SPILL' FROM HORSE METHODIST CHURCH TO Fred McClelland of the Spade ranch was painfully hurt Friday HOLD BUSINESS MEET

when the horse he was riding on Second quarterly conference of the range stepped into a hole and fell, throwing the rider to the First Methodist church will be conground with considerable force vened Sunday by Dr. O. P. Clark of McClelland was brought to a local Sweetwater, presiding elder. Rev. hospital where his hurts were found L. A. Webb, pastor, announced Sunto not be serious. He was removed day morning that hour at which the business conference would be held had not been determined.

HYMAN 4-H CLUB GIRLS NAME OFFICIAL ROSTER

attorney and for several years LaVoyce Lowery was named presistrong friend and legal advisor of dent of the Hyman 4-H girls club at James E. Ferguson, died suddenly recent executive meeting. Other of-Saturday at his home in Dallas. In ficials named were Claudine Fowler, a statement issued at Austin Sunday vice president; Florice Andrews, secthe Fergusons termed Nickels as retary; Alice Durden, reporter. The "one of the best friends we ever club meets on the first and third Fridays of each month.

True Interpretation Of Biblical Teaching About 'My Brothers Keeper' Given Here DIES AT COLURADO WHILE

The Biblical admonition that one gone over and all the land ready is his brothers keeper found prac- for seeding. tical demonstration in two instances Locals To Engage Sweetwater near Colorado last week. Farmers gathered at home of N. L. Henderliving a few miles southeast from son, another farmer in whose home town took their teams and plow illness had prevailed. The number tools, gathered at the homes of of teams and men were eleven and neighbors in whose families sickness before sundown another field was Colorado golfers playing initial had existed for several days, and plowed from one side to the other. contest of annual Sand Belt Golf placed the fields in condition for "It afforded me keen satisfaction

nightfall the Compton farm was bor that impressed me."

fully doing the work that a neigh- "It was the spirit in which those after. bor was unable to do. Before men came to assistance of a neigh-

Thirty-One Farmer Sponsor Barbecue Loan Forms Mailed Wednesday Morning At Park Thursday

The Colorado chapter, Future Far-

Doyle Williams and members of the class join in statement they wil!

Thirty one additional application mers of America, will be host to a for Federal production loans were Thursday afternoon of this week, be- morning by A. M. Cooper of Sweet-Shuffler, leader on the Odessa club. c'ub fed baby beef has been butcher- plication forms were forwarded to New Mexico; Robert C. Parr, Fort Colorado will engage a formidable ed for the occasion and Thursday the Dallas disbursing office. Coop- Worth; Mrs. H. M. Nance, Stanton; team next Sunday afternoon when noon was being cooked over pit on er stated that to date a total of Mrs. R. B. McWhorter, Andrews: 130 farmers of Mitchell county have Mrs. W. H. White, Dublin; Miss

club emerged from last Sunday's cents will be made. Funds received | The representative again directed excepting two sons, Albert Parr and greens melee to claim first place in will go toward meeting expenses of attention of all interested farmers the tournament with a total of 30 sending judging teams to annual to fact that no applications could be the funeral services.

Big Spring, among the strong con- appreciate sincerely cooperation of not you assist in boosting them?" tenders for district pennant last the public. "These boys are doing suggested Mr. Williams Monday af- Cress at one time operated a res-

ON VISIT WITH RELATIVES

Father Mrs. R. F. Hargrove Buried At Dublin Last Monday Afternoon

W. W. Parr, 83, recent citizen of Fort Worth, died at the home of his to witness all those men working in daughter, Mrs. R. F. Hargrove, 843 A total of sixteen teams were the field of a neighbor who, due to Chestnut street, Sunday night at 11 Compton and through most of the pare his land for planting," E. C. Parr arrived in Colorado a few days day man and beast worked faith- Tunnell, rural letter carrier serving ago to spend a visit with his daughtthat community stated afterwards, er and was stricken shortly there-

The body was taken to Dublin Monday in a Kiker & Son funeral coach where funeral rites were observed Monday afternoon at graveside in the Dublin cemetery with Rev. Mr. Walker, Methodist pastor, assisted by Rev. T. H. Harrel!, a life long friend, officiating.

The services were attended by a large number of citizens of Dublin and vicinity. Deceased spent many years of his life at Dublin.

In addition to his daughter at Colorado, Mr. Parr is survived by three Albert W. Parr, Locust Grove, Mamie Lou Parr, Waco. Al! these. Thomas W. Parr, were present for

Douglas Hotel Coffee shop at Big Spring, was in Colorado Friday. taurant business here.

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SCHOOL NEWS

The student body assembled in the auditorium Monday morning, April 3, for chapel exercises. Two songs were sung and then a prayer led by Mr. Patterson. Announcements were made and reports given on our representatives at the County meet. Appreciation was expressed to those who represented our school in any way, whether they won

Mitchell County Meet-

The Westbrook school was well represented at the Mitche'l County meet last Friday and Saturday. We won second place in the second grade Tiny Tot Story Telling contest. Joan Hines was our representative in the event.

Bob Stribling won second place in junior boy's declamation and Marie bad. Hayslip won fourth in junior girls declamation. Evelyn Smith, our representative in the senior girl's

division, won third place. The junior spelling, for the sixth and seventh grades, Elizabeth Young.

and Ana Hines won third place. Aliene May and Jimana Taylor von second place in girls debate, and Herman May and Garth Fuguay won third place in the boys division.

In the athletic activities, West brook won first place in volley ball and second in boy's singles in tennis. James Berry won second place in half mile running Saturday. There were only two running.

The Sophomores are glad to wel come Miss Rue McCarley from Coahoma to their class.

Guess Who?-

Answer to last weeks guess who was Weldon Moore.

See if you can guess who this girl is. She is a senior in high school, has blond hair and blue eyes. is about 5 ft. 21/2 inches tall, and weighs 119 pounds. Her favorite activity is volley ball and she helps her school by being jolly.

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The students of the sixth and ren and Mrs. Ida Leach visited relaseventh grades, under Mr. Byrd, will tives in Fluvanna Sunday.

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Hero's Chair



The articles in this picture were property of David Crockett, one the greatest heroes of Texas years old, and was brought to Texas from Tennessee on the side of a covered wagon by Colonel Crockett's widow. It is now the property of his granddaughter, Mrs. T. H. Hiner, of Grandbury. The fork and teapot were acquired by Colonel Crockett while he represented West Tennessee in Congress in 1832. The missing prong of the fork was removed and used as an awl for making shoes during the Civil war.

G. V. Hulce and family visited the Lindsey family Sunday afternoon. Myrle Vest and Magdalene Hulce spent Saturday night with Estelle

Victor McWilliams spent Saturday night with Paul Vest of Dorn.

Mrs. Robinson and little daughter visited Mrs. Hulce Saturday.

early Saturday morning to visit rela-

Mrs. McWilliams took dinner with Mrs. H. B. Hendson Saturday. Mildred and Maxine Bassham spent Sunday with Blanch and Le-Bama Mackey.

Hubert Palmer spent Saturday night and Sunday with A. B. Towry. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and McGuire Sunday.

Rev Hemphill of Coleman and John Lovlace of Plain View visited the McWilliams family Sunday afternoon.

The sick list this week are; Bill Webb, Alice Maines, Junita Cox, Lee Roy Hulce, Robert Lewis, Mrs. nitude- I am inclined to believe drug or patent medicine. It is a

nard Vest, A. B. and Lee Towry. visitors in the P. M. Rowland home Melvin and James Bearden and Fred Bassham. No one from the primary All kinds of plow shares, harness was in the crowd. It is not consid-

daughter Miss Elga McCallum of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Leonard Midland attended the funeral of Sam and J. D. visited Webb Hill at Ennis caused by slippage of the earth's Creek Sunday.

and Mrs. Q. T. Bird, Mrs. Ida Row- family visited in the home of O. M. land and Miss Lena Lee Bird, attend- Huling family Sunday.

ed the Methodist revival at Cuth- N. H. Wade and family of Snyder visited in the home of F. N. Bolding recurrent from time to time in the

W. J. Lay and son Autie of An-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird left Sat- drews are visiting with their daught-

night with her niece in Colorado. made a business trip to Abilene Mon- ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and

Van Horn were business visitors in | Little Miss Elcie Jan Coles, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coles who Buck Costin left Wednesday for has been ill for several days is bet-Hobbs, New Mexico, where he has ter now. She was carried to Lub-

Odessa were here Saturday and L. N. Koen is in school again after an absence of six weeks of meas-

E. Danner, returned home Saturday | Help build Colorado and Mitchell

T. A. Hart of Valley View spent Saturday night in the teacherage. Perfection Stoves and wicks also Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Clay and

Kerogas wicks. BURTON-LINGO girls spent the week-end with their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clay. The J. C. Welch children and Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. James and family attended the play at Dunn Friday

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Fault On Bank Of Champion Creek Had No Connection With Recent Earthquake Gives Wolves Only

The interesting phenomena along oanks of Champion Creek a few niles southwest from Colorado had no connection with the California earthquake in opinion of Leonard W. Orynski of Dallas, geologist for the California Company. Mr. Orynski, who formerly maintained an office at Colorado, gives the following report on the cave-in in a communication to Judge C. H. Earnest: "The cracks or openings in the

earth that you have described, and

which are located on the banks of

Champion Creek about seven or eight miles south of Colorado, are interesting indeed. These - fissures or openings are probably due to what is termed "faulting." As you snow, the earth consists of an outer shell that is continuously contract ing, as it cools, on an interior of supposedly molten mass. The thickness of this outer shell which we see s continuously being changed as the action of erosion is cutting down in some placse and depositing sedi ments in other basin-like portions of both of the above, certain lines of weakness are developed in the earth's crust, and along such lines of weakness movements may occur, or the earth's crust may be folded or

or planes. When the earth's crust there. s folded or buckled the term 'folding' is used.' Both folding and fau'ting may occur along general lines of weakness in the earth's crust. Faulting may be divided into two general ypes-compressive faults, where the faults are due to pressure; and tensional faults, where the movement is due to tension or pull. In this latter type of faulting the earth's crust is parted or pulled apart along a certain line, and fis- rheumatism can be gained until the sures, cracks, and openings develop cause is removed. Poisons of the

"We may have folding and fault ing on a minor scale by having some lief. A renowned mineral waterof the underlying beds or formations dissolved out by underground waters, thus allowing the formations above to be either folded or faulted. daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. I have seen a number of fissures or cracks developed in the surface of the ground in Pecos County that use in your own home. You will were probably due to the solution of ome of the salt in the large salt as. Some of these fissures or cracks (faults) were of considerable mag-Henry Bassham, Roland Dossey, that the cracks or openings or sits natural mineral water-nothing Billy Earle and Wanda Joe Roach. that you described in your letter are added. It will produce thorough eli-The boys who played hookey from probably due to faulting. I am fur- mination without the slightest irrithat passes through or near the area

"The fact that the cracks or openings on Champion Creek were discovered immediately after the earthquake in California does not nec essarily connect them in any way. The earthquake in California was crust along a major and wellknown Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner and fault. Geologists have been expectly sure that the movements will be future. I think it was a coincidence that the cracks on Champion Creek were noticed immediately after the California earthquake.

"I hope the above long-range explanation will help you to unravel Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and fam- the mystery of the fissures or cracks

High Position



Daniel E. McGrath, until recently a prosecuting attorney in has been appointed Amarillo. special assistant to Attorney Gen-

on the earth's surface. As a result TWO MEMBERS RECEIVED BY LIONS CLUB FRIDAY

E. O. Elliott, assistant manager of ed a monkey wrench in a mesquite the Colorado Drug Company, Fritree and forgot where he had placed day were voted into active member- it. "The term 'faulting' is used to ship of the Lions Club. Elliott, who over movement or slippage of the recently came here from Monahans, earth's crust along a certain plane was recently president of the club blamed for carrying the wrench

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Football Schedule Two Home Games

Playing schedule for Class A Conference football in this district next eason was announced at Big Spring Saturday following conference of school officials. Colorado was represented by C. A. Wilkins, principal. of high school, and R. H. Cantrill,

The Wolves are to play only two games on the home gridiron. Midland will come to Colorado on Armistice Day and on November 17 the Sweetwater Mustangs, pennant holders last year, will engage the Wolves at Cantrill Field.

Colorado will open the season with McCamey at McCamey on October 4. Annual Thanksgiving game will be staged between the Wolves and Steers at Big Spring on November

MESQUITE TREE GROWS AROUND WRENCH AFTER **36 YEARS OF WAITING**

SWEETWATER-Thirty-six years ago-in 1897-A. J. Cook, living Huron Dorn, Colorado tailor, and near Leuders in Jones County, plac-

> His young son, A. C. Cook, now a Sweetwater garage owner, was away and losing it. Young Cook got a spanking.

> Years later the elder Mr. Cook liscovered he had placed the wrench n the fork of a mesquite tree and remembered doing so. The first thing he decided to do, as the tree elready was beginning to grow around the wrench, was to let it stay there. The second thing he did was to advise his son and apologize for

> the spanking. With only a small portion of the wrench visible, the elder Mr. Cook venir. He sent it to his son, however, who gave it to Newt Prince,

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that there is nothing about them to remind you that you have ever taken a medicine, and most remarkable of all you gradually reduce the date until you was leaved. The are only two known substances are only two known substances which will actually stimulate a

Humorous Remarks-Herb: If you were in my shoes what would you do. Herman: I'd give them a shine

admission charge.

Reba: Mr. Patterson, George Washington must have had a wonderful memory.

render a program at the High school

auditorium, Friday night, April 7.

Everyone is invited to come. No

Mr. Patterson: Why so, Reba? Reba: Well most everywhere you go you see a monument crected in

Jack: That dollar you gave me vesterday was a counterfeit. What do you mean by that. Wayne: Well, didn't you say to

me, I want a dollar and I want it Evelyn: John Rowland is a live

wire, I tell you. Miss Ott: That probably accounts for his shocking habits.

Methodist Notes-Sunday school was not quite as vell attended as a good many at- Dossey. ended the funeral of Mr. Sam-Ber-

The Missionary society met at the parsonage Monday at 3 P. M. It pened with prayer and song by Mrs. McDonald after which we commenc- J. T. Dossey went to East Texas ed our Bible study on the book of Exodus led by Mrs. Gressett which is very interesting and helpful. We closed with our motto.

Personal Notes-

Singletrees and doubletrees at BURTON-LINGO CO., Westbrook. Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Fain of El Paso were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gresset Wednesday.

Mrs. Van Boston and children visited relatives in Roscoe over the week-end. Mrs, Mattie M. Berry accompanied by Misses Wilma Jean Berry, Eula

Bell and Ozell Berry were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom of Chalk Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Farmer of Las Cruses, New Mexico and Mr. and school Monday are Pascoe and Berther inclined to believe that this tation. It is not habit forming. Let

and hardware. BURTON-LINGO ered an April Fool joke and likely Miss Willie May Howard left Mon- loses for the whole school the picnic day for New Mexico. Mrs. Mellie Van Horn and daught-

ers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin of Big Spring visited in Christoval Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCallum and visited Eri! Bolding Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie, Mr.

hert Sunday night. Strawn Coal BURTON-LINGO Co. Sunday.

urday for Marlin where Mrs. Bird er and sister Mrs. F. N. Bolding. will remain for a months treatment | Lillie Bel'e Banks spent Saturday

Big Spring Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis of ialist, Dr. M. C. Overton.

Sunday. Mrs. F. H. Patterson and Mrs. C. les from Ozona where they attended the county by patronizing home mer Twelfth Annual Conference of the chants. Sixth District of the Parent-Teacher

Brother McCreless from Colorado preached for us Sunday. We appreciated very much his message to us.

The speaker for next Sunday will

be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Felts spent Sunday night with Mrs. Felts father, J. T. Dossey. Mr. Dossey is very lonely these days. His wife is visiting her mother in East Texas. who is not at all well.

R. H. Towry took dinner with Clayton and Robert Lewis Sunday. dinner with G. A. Brown Sunday. Grace Dossey spent Saturday night with Althree Hulce.

Little Sulphur Misses Velma and Thelma Welch

Guy E. Mitchell and Bob Speights Charlie Garner, fished in the river Mrs. E. C. Bunch and Mrs. Mellie Friday night and reported no luck

bock Tuesday night to a baby spec-

CHILDBIRTH LEFT HER

out him and leaves for Siam. Din-

ny is very unhappy but she tries to

be cheerful so as not to burden

others. The night after he has gone

or force him to do something.

The Seniors have had several class

meetings this week to decide upon

When P. J. Burroughs was called

upon by the cop to stop driving fast,

he asked, "What do you want with

an hour," answered the officer.

n't been out an hour," said P. J.

Chuck Wigley: "I didn't put mon-

Elvey: "Then you drew some out,

Elvey: "Well, what did you d

Chuck: "I filled my fountain

Joe Cooper's definition: An adu't

The check that used to come back marked "no funds" now comes back

Jack Cox: "Can you come around

Frances Price: "No, I have an en-

J. C .: "Then perhaps Tuesday?"

F. P .: "Oh, shucks! Make it Mon-

Mrs. Cantrill: "Well, caddie, how

Caddie: "I suppose its all right,

Charles Garrett believes that

times hadn't come along right in the

The Junior Hesperians did not

Miss Frances Jones played "The

Crymes gave two beautiful violin

gagement on Monday evening."-

F. P.: "Sorry, Tuesday's out."

J. C .: "Wednesday?"

J. C.: "Thursday?"

F. P .: "Busy."

F. P.: "No."

J. C .: "Friday?"

'That's a new one on me."

"lucky star."

yet been set.

put away?"

ey in the bank."

there then?"

or borrowed some?'

marked "no bank."

Chuck: 'No. Neither.'

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NEWS NOTES FROM COLORADO HIGH

Mabel Majors

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Interscholastic League Meet-

The Interscholastic League meet Foster, Armenta of Mitchell County was held in Col- Majors, Mabel orado, Friday and Saturday of last Price, Frances week. The meet was won by Col- Taylor, Louis orado with a total of 269 1/2 points. Loraine won first in the B Class division with a total of 265 points. Westbrook came second with 791/2 Brandon, Mildred points and latan third with 67 Bodine, Lenn

raine Grammar School was first with Kirby, J. M. 120 points, Colorado Junior High Mackey, Blanche second with 109 points, Westbrook Moates, Fay third with 30 points and Hutchinson school tied with latan for fourth Snively, Dora P. place with 15 points.

Lone Star won the Rural School division with 267 points. Valley View was second with 142% points; Conaway third with 114 1/2 points; Spade fourth with 7212 points, and Looney fifth with 72 points. Others making points were: Hyman, 60; Carr, 45; Payne, 40; Longfellow, 40; Buford, 37 1/2; Landers, 35; Foster, Mertice Rogers, 30; North Champion, 30; Bauman, 30; Lowe, 22; Dorn, 20; Horn's Chapel, 20; Silver, 10; Little Sulphur, 15.

The track meet was held Saturday and the schools ranked as follows: Colorado won in Class A, Loraine in Class B, Colorado High Junior Boys won the Junior division, Valley View won the rural division with Hyman second.

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Callen, Grace Venable, Sam Baker, Harvey Erwin, Vaynelle In the ward school division Lo- Ferguson, Beatrice

> Shepherd, Cleo Stewart, Pauline Thomas, Sidney Wrenn, Lovena Taylor, Marjorie Sophomore Aycock, Buster Berry; Billie Brown, Reynolds

93 Girvin, Shield Justice, Margaret Kelly, Ila Ruth Kiker, George Levens, Louise Erizendine, Bonnie Smith, Lena Smith. Ruth Whitaker, Maurine Wulfjen, Robert Earl Hicks, Charlie Jenkins, Louise

88.5 Neff, Rush Page, Betsy Ann Freshmen Berry, N. T. Lynch, Paschal 92 Taylor, Elizabeth Barber, Devada Burdine, L. J. Coker, Tom Epps, Evelyn

Hughes, Tom

Jones, Frances

Melton, Sarah

Motley, Katherine

Sorrells, Erabelle

Womack, Oran

The girls of the first and second

The show was given in the form of a dialogue in whih Melba Slaton and Ila Ruth Kelley explained to Helen Fuller the purpose and value. of the Home Economics work.

The girls modeling pajamas which they had made were Arabelle Sorrelis, Laferne Cunningham, Maurine Whitaker, Eleanor Hagler, Mary Alice Gunn and Ila Ruth Kelly.

Those modeling wash dresses were Arabelle Sorrells, Mildred Mann, Delon Knieff, Eleanor Hagler, Florence McCloud, May Watson, Frances Jones, Julia Helen Burrows and Earline Weber.

Those modeling various types of home project work were Juanita Reese, Aldred Bodine, Maurine Morris, Maxine Conaway, Lyda Mae Viles, Maurine Whitaker, Loyce Jenkins, Louise Jenkins, Helen Fuller, Louise Levens, and Mary Alice Gunn. Maxine Conaway and Fay Moates modeled tailored dresses.

Those modeling costumes were accompanied at the piano by Yvonne McCreless.

District Typing Contest-

The official typing contest for the 14th district will be held in Colorado, Saturday, April 8. The three highest ranking individual contestants will go to the State meet at Austin, and the team having the highest average will be awarded a shield.

The teams competing will be Big

Spring, Big Lake, Eldorado, Sonora, is the story of a man who recants La Tertulia-Murchison, latan and Colorado.

Typing Team Wins-

Thursday to compete in a typing of his own life. team defeated the Big Spring first lished it is a best seller, for some try or Spain. team by .38.

went to Sweetwater for a contest in where he goes. Through all thiswhich the Colorado first team won, Dinny stays on his side. Lynch second for Junior boys, and the second team lost and the boys team, Everett Tiner and Homer Tiller, made the fewest number of mistakes of all those entered.

Literary Events

Colorado won a number of points in the literary events in the Interscholastie League meet. In senior spelling, the Colorado team, Grover Buchanon and Vaynelle Erwin, were second. In the Junior Spelling, the .97,75 Colorado team, Nina L. Smith and Mary F. Mackey won second. They won second and third places in subjunior, the teams being Joe Wald-Moore and Lillian Galey.

In the extemporaneous speech J. 85.75 B. Sorrells won first for boys and Lillian Bean second for girls. Lillian Bean also won in the essay writing contest.

> In declamation, August Armstrong won first for Senior boys, Paschal Melba Slaton second for Junior girls. their invitations and cards. They . The librarian patiently looks up

Tennis Meet-

87.4

94.25

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The Colorado Tennis teams to to Abilene Friday to compete in the district meet. .

Track Meet-

The track team will go to San Angelo Saturday to compete in an invitation meet.

Judging Teams to John Tarleton-

Mr. Williams and three judging teams plan to atten'd the judging con. me?" tests at John Tarleton Agricu!tural College on Saturday, April 8. Ten or eleven boys will probably go as three are on each team and alternates are often needed. This trip is to prepare the boys for the State contests at A. & M. College later in April.

The Freshmen have started their play for the year. The title is, 'Spooky Tayern." The scene of the play is an old inn called, "Spooky Tavern." The characters are: Wilbur Henderson as Lou Haiker; The Ghost Woman played by Sarah Melton; Lucy Hacker, played by Elizabeth Taylor, Joyce Wingate is Francis Jones: Florabe! Wingate as playee by Evelyn Epps; Bedelia, by Melba Slaton; Ralph Channing by Regal Porter; Terry Tanner by Archie is one who has stopped growing ex-Mohler: Blackie Simms as played by cept in the middle 89.25 Bill Gaily and Farone by Ray Miller

Sophomore Play-

The Sophomore Class is getting year Home Economic Department leady to cast the characters for their presented a style show in the audi- play "Lovely Mary" by Fitzpatrick, torium Wednesday morning under which will be presented during the and have dinner with me on Monthe direction of Miss Evelyn Jen- play contest. The play calls for nine day?" characters.

Play Tournament-

The one-act Play cast from the High school made a very good showing in the Interscholastic League District tournament which was held in Sweetwater last Friday and Saturday. The play went of the semifinals, where it was defeated by Abilene in the finals and thereby won the right to second place.

The Abilene play is considered a strong contender for State cham- do you like my game?" pionship this year. It is entitled "The Serpent's Tooth" and is a deep but I still prefer golf." tragedy. The Colorado cast is to be complimented for the showing that they made in competition with this things wouldn't be so bad if hard

type of work. The title of the Colorado play was middle of the depression. "Bread" by Fred Eastman. The conflicting form of the play center- Junior Hesperian Clubed around the desire of a family for a piano, while the father, a poor meet last Friday at the regular time. farmer, was concerned with the In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the problem of supplying bread for the club members were the guests of the family instead of luxuries. The Senior Hesperians which met at the tragedy of the play is found in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. A. L. fact that the son in the family had Whipkey presided. the savings of the Mother and his sister, thereby depriving them of First Waltz" in her own beautiful their longing for luxury, and making manner. Mrs. N. H. White sang the problem of securing bread a "Our Yesterdays." Mrs. J. Melvin

grim one. The cast of the play included the numbers "Lay My Head Beneath a following characters: the father Rose and a selection from "Cavaplayed by Bernice King; the mother, Iaria Rusticana. Dr. Crymes gave a played by Modelle Howeil; the talk on "Preventable Defects of the grandmother, played by Elizabeth Pre-school Child." Dr. C. L. Root Ledbetter; the son, played by Har- gave an interesting talk on cancer. old Hester; the blind sister, played | Refreshments of hot tea, sandby Maxine Dorn; the younger sis- wiches and cookies were served. ter played by Betsy Ann Page. The group was accompanied to Sweetwater by Lloyd Croslin and Mrs. Debating-Page.

Wilfred, a poet shows Dinny a The Colorado team will go to Abigroup of poems called "The Leopard lene, April 14 to enter the district and other Poems." "The Leopard" contest.

does not think it best to publish it Marvin Jackson. The roll call was Big Spring came to Colorado last when she finds it is really the story answered by each member with a current event concerning any Latincontest in which the Colorado first | When the volume of poems is pub- American or South American coun-

team, while the Big Spring second way the newspapers found out that The secretary, George Witten, team defeated the Colorado second "The Leopard" is a true story. The read the minutes of the last meeting people and newspapers talk about and then the club began anothe On Friday of last week, Colorado Wilfred and he is shunned every- study of "Zaragueta."

Trials and Tribulations of the Librarian-

Dinny's family are interested in Every period some freshman will her happiness and several go to see come to the library and say, "I want Wilfred. At last he convinces himself that she would be happier with- a magazine." "What kind?"

> "Any thing to read." The librarian will hand him an

"Oh, I didn't want that I want she goes for a walk and watching Golden Book." the stars wonders which is her It is queer the librarian could not read his mind but most of them are The theme of the novel is rather

not capable of this. the same as that throughout Kip-The librarians do not seem to ling's work, that is the position of able to remember what book, every the Englishman in the eyes of the pupil has and that is also queer. natives of his various colonies. The One person will come up to the liing and Lucille Stokes, Evelyn people of England do not condemn brary and say he wants his book re-Wilfred so much for his irreligious

point of view, as for the fact that "What's the name of the book?" he let a Mohammedan outbluff him "It's a history book."

"Do you know who the author is or what kind of history it is?" politely inquires the librarian.

"No, but you can find it, my name is on the card."

will be here about April 18. In a the book (sometimes not so patientmeeting Tuesday the Senior girls ly), and the book is renewed. The librarian never gets out of patience pany, effective April 1. Mr. Lacy were measured for caps and gowns. It has been decided that there will and is always polite and helpful. Maybe. be a Senior Day, as is the custom in the school, but the date has not as

. These are only a few of the tribulations of the librarian, but she bears them patiently if she happens taken a cottage at corner East Ninth to feel like it.

AMEGOS CLASS NAMES OFFICIAL ROSTER FOR ENSUING SCHOOL YEAR

"You were traveling at 50 miles Joe H. Smoot, president of the "50 miles an hour? Why, I have-Amegos Sunday school class in First Baptist church, Sunday morning was reelected to that position for an-"Go ahead," said the officer, other year. W. R. Morgan, first vice president, was also retained in Elvey Stagner: "Just coming from that official capacity. Other ofthe bank? So you have money to ficers elected by the class were:

J. A. Sadler, second vice president; F. L. Snodgrass, third vice president; W. W. Whipkey, secretary-treasurer; John S. Williams, assistant secretary-treasurer, and A.

his religion to save his life. It is the weekly meeting of La Tertulia— The weekly mee One Years Ago Reported As Quiet Affair

Colorado held an unusually quiet the organiation was to bring more municipal election on the first Tuest business to Colorado and employees day of April, 1912, according to The of the several stores were taking ac-Record for Friday, April 5, of that tive part in formation of the league. year. Messrs Moeser and Avery A small frame office building were successful candidates for alder- owned by the Colorado Cotton Oil man and Morgan Stell was elected & Compress Company burned at an

Moeser received 108 votes, Avery fore. 112 votes, B. Dobbs, 61 and C. W.

16 votes, L. E. Ayers 40 and Laney stones. Kolb 6.

of leadership," directing. Goal of corporation.

early hour the Friday morning be-

An account of the death of Sen-Simpson 82 in the race for alder- ator Bob Taylor of Tennessee was published in that edition of The Re-Stell polled a total of 123 votes cord. Taylor had died in Washingfor marshal. W. R. Eudy-received ton following an operation for gall

B. F. Yates, employed at the Tex-Organiation of a business league as & Pacific station here for some was under way in Colorado during time, was moving that week with that week of twenty one years ago his family to Coahoma where he had with Obie Avery, "That Napoleon been appointed agent for the rail

F. King and C. L. Seal, group cap-

Rev. Dick O'Brien, tecaher, and W. R. Morgan, assistant teacher of the class were elected in September along with teaching staff for the entire Sunday school.

FORMER LUBBOCK MAN WITH MILLS CHEVROLET

R. R. Lacy, formerly of Lubbock, has taken charge of the parts department at Mills Chevrolet Comwas formerly employed with Mills, leaving here in September, 1930, for Lubbock.

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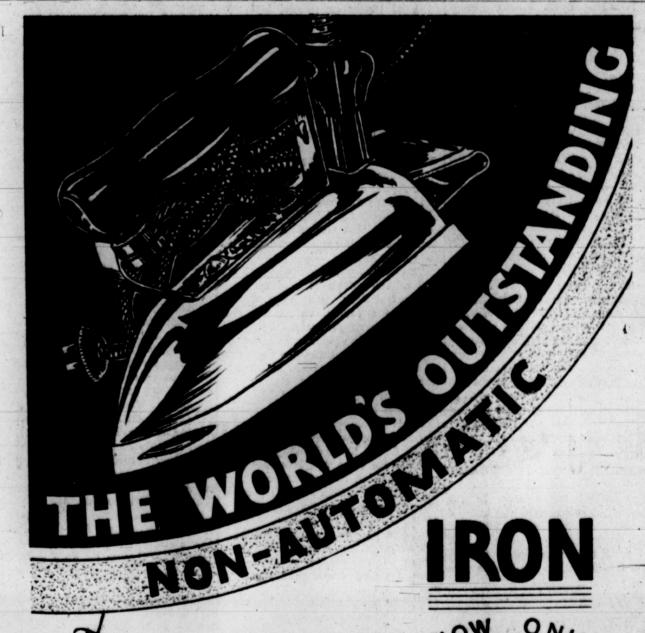
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The Colorado-Westbrook debate

of last Thursday was postponed un-Book Review "Flaming Wilderness" til the next day, Friday, March 31 "Flaming Wilderness" by John at 2 o'clock. Because of the absence Galsworthy, is a romance of modern of the Westbrook team, the County England. Dinny Cherrill and Wil- debating championship was gvien to fred Desert meet at the statue of the Colorado team, George Witten

The meeting was adjourned.

RAINFALL FOR COLORADO FOR LAST 23 YEARS This record is made from the Government Gauge, now in charge of and accurately kept by J. H. Greene, secretary of Chamber of Commerce. He can give you any further information desired. Phone 404.

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CALL OF THE CHURCH

With the coming of another Springtime has arrived that special season of the year in which the church intensifies its effort to reach the unsaved men and women within the community. Revival campaigns are now the general order with one congregation in Colorado and next week another will take up that common objective of reaching the souls Some profess to believe that there

Rev. Oren C. Reid, a former pasin Colorado for this week only and prohibition in 1927-30, there would and honest struggle, with such small laced three years ago this piece of it tested 99.96 per cent pure. with that fact in mind would it not have been a decrease in the conall faiths join with him in the ser- to 18 million gallons and of wine side among his fathers. Today to now. home in Fort Worth and come to crease in beer drinking of 1,707 milspend eight days in Colorado for di- lion gallons. Fifty cents a gallon for version. He came with the earnest beer means an increase in our drink continents, the President, the high and canned a beef last week. About tising news. hope of being an effective agency bill of over 800 million dollars. In judges and the legislators of his in hands of the Master in leading other words, by legalizing beer, it own country, and many men who, the lost to repentance and conver- is probable that we would spend \$4 sion. Those failing to attend these more for drink for every dollar we his bier will gather the most reservices will miss strong spiritual food for their souls.

revival campaign at First Presbyter- market for barley, rice, hops, and as lasting as that of Rameses and the eight days revival. The call of lion dollars. the church insists that every citizen! "So far that sounds good. But who names the name of the Lord what will beer do to milk consumpenter unreservedly into these spec- tion? Deprived of legal beer, many ed that death drew a black curtain ial evangelistic campaigns.

0-0-0 ANOTHER TAKES THE LEAD

It remained for a man having residence in another part of Texas to come into Mitchell county with his money and initiative to show us just what may be accomplished in advanced farming when the land owner having certain natural advantages within reach takes advantage of opportunity. The irrigation project being completed twenty miles southwest from Colorado by H. L. Lockhart of Dallas may be accepted as the model for many other land own- ANNIVERSARY OF SHOP ers to adopt.

Mr. Lockhart did not leave his oil refining and other varied commercial interests and come out here in quest of diversion. Neither did he elect to spend a considerable amount of money in building a modern irrigation project in response to some hobby. Very much to the contrary, and lasting through the day. he launched into the enterprise after careful investigation satisfied him that a consistent, sane business in- jubilee sale. In addition to the vestment was offered.

fertile farm lands nestled along rived and will be included. streams of this county just as suitable for irrigation as the Lockhart sincere appreciation to the loyal land. The building of dams to impound flood waters and plants to the Model Shop a possibility," John Summers, manager, stated Tuesday afternoon, in announcing the sale. outlay when compared with returns surerto be realized.

sist in producing "Two b'ades of The Record's advertising columns. grass where only one grew before,"

something might well be done in the is the symbol of these qualities; a premises if Mitchell county proposes far more perfect symbol than any to keep abreast of the times in farm

0-0-0 "PROFIT" THEORY REJECTED

progress and prosperity.

Much has been written and said its recent months concerning return of beer and how it will help persons living in rural districts because of of all. the increase in consumption of barley and grains.

What good it will do in creating more of a demand for grains will be offset, believes The Progressive Farmer, magazine edited in interest of the rural people, in the following editorial in the current issue:

If beer returns, can prosperity b far behind? There are many people who harbor hope that following ciose on the heels of beer's return will be our long lost friend, prosperity. But it is hard to believe that we can drink ourselves back to good times. Certainly, the economic effects of the return of beer do not seem to promise too cheering a prospect for agriculture.

"The amount that can be expected from a tax on beer is variously estimated at from 100 to 500 million dollars. An average of these estimates places the prospective revenue from beer at about 150 million dollars. This is the amount that, when collected by the Federal government, may be used to replace other forms of taxation.

"But has anyone figured how

much more will be spent for alcoholic beverages if beer is legalized? will be no increase in their consumption. That is probably true as tor, is doing some strong gospe! to hard liquor or spirits, but cerpreaching in revival at First Baptist tainly there will be a very considerchurch. Coloradoans universally able increase in the consumption of commend this divine as being a man beer. Dr. Warburton, of the United strongly entrenched in the faith and States Department of Agriculture, a preacher of power. He is to be estimates that if there had been no be doubly fitting that Christians of sumption of hard liquor amounting vices. Mr. Reid did net leave his about 41 million gallons, but an insave on taxes. "But what will be the direct ef-

Sunday morning Rev. W. M. Ell- fect of the return of beer on agriiott is to open a special pre-Easter culture? Beer will enlarge the ian church. This Colorado minister corn and corn products. Dr. War- as inspiring as Napoleon's. sincerely hopes that his own people burton, in the January issue of will realize full cooperation from Current History; estimates the value Christians in other churches during of this increased market at 30 mil- of the nameless bones would not be

people have become milk drinkers. Since 1914, milk drinking has accounted for an average annual gain of 240 million dollars for our dairymen. If the return of beer reduced mystery are not a mystery to him. the annual per capita consumption They can believe that the watchers of milk only 1. 1-2 gallons, the entire gain due to the increased mar ket for gain would be wiped out. It the countless battalions of the deseems to be a case of beer and parted. "Though he were dead, yet grain farming versus milk and livestock raising with the odds in favor of the latter. In fact, beer does not seem to promise any material reliet for the farmer."

FEATURED BY SPECIAL SALE OPENING APRIL 6

Sixth anniversary of The Model Shop is being celebrated in a specia! sales event opening at the store Thursday morning, at 8:00 o'clock

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THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Here is a classic; written by Frank M. O'Brien in the New York Herald, Nov. 11th, 1921. Every American Legion boy should clip this for his scrapbook:

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

That which takes place today at the National cemetery in Arlington is a symbol, a mystery and a tribute. It is an entombment only in the thronement of Duty and Honor. This man who died for his country man could be whose name and deeds we know. He represents more, really, than the unidentified dead, for we cannot separate them spiritually from the war heroes whose names are written on their gravestones. He-this spirit whom we honor-stands for the unselfishness

This, of all monuments to the dead, is lasting and immutable. So long as men revere the finer thing s of life the tomb of the nameless hero will remain a shrine. Nor, with the shifts of time and mind, can there be a changing of values. No Listorian shall rise to modify the virtues or the faults of the Soldier. He has an immunity for which kings might pray. The years may bring erosion to the granite but not to the memory of the Unknown.

It is a common weakness of humanity to ask the questions that can never be answered in this life. Probably none to whom the drama of the Unknown Soldier has appealed has not wondered who, in the sunshine of earth, was the propagonist of today's ceremony. A logger from Penobscot? An orchardist from the Pacific coast? A well-driller from Texas? A machinist from Connecticut? A lad who left his hoe to rust among the Missouri corn? A longshoreman from Hell's Kitchen? Perhaps some youth from the tobacco fields, resting again in his own Virginia? All that the army tells us of him is that he died in battle. All that the heart tells is that some woman loved him. More than that no man shall learn. In this mystery, as in the riddle of the universe, the wise wonder; but they

would not know. What were his dreams, his ambide honor at his last resting place come the greatest soldiers, of the like himself, fought for the flag. At markable group that America has seen. And the tomb which Fate reserved for him is, instead of the narlow cell on the village hillside, one

It is a great religious ceremony. this burial today. The exaltation possible except for Belief. Where were Duty and Honor, the wellsprings of Victory, if mankind fearbehind which lay nothing but the dark? So all in whom the spark of hope has not died can well believe that we to whom the Soldier is a at Arlington today are not merely a few thousands of the living bu shall he live"-there is the promise to which men hold when everything of this earth has slipped away.

All the impressive ritual of today would be a mockery if we did not believe that, out in an infinity which astronomers cannot chart of mathematicians bound, the Unknown Soldier and all the glorious dear whom we honor in his dust are looking down upon this little spinning ball, conscious of our reverence, And when noon strikes, signa! for the moment of silent prayer, few of those who stand with bared head will lack coviction that the rites at Arlington are viewed by other than mortal eyes. Only in that spirit may we honor the Unknown Soldier and those who, like him, died for this

Republic. Unknown, but not unknowing!

A PARODY

(With apologies to Longfellow) Shoot me down to peaceful slum-

Life is but an endless scream For my family's two in number But its the worst I've seen.

My wife is real, my wife is car And my purse is but her goal



Debts I have to debts returneth-Makes me sick and sad of soul.

All her enjoyment (not her sor- sugar.

Is to buy so I can pay-Just to live to buy tomorrow What she didn't buy today.

Wives of husbands all remind mo That I cannot save a dime But departing leave behind me Gobs of debts on these books of

F. B. W.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Robert Barkley of Valley View says before he terraced and contoured his rows he lost the crops from a

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ainsworth, Mr. age, famous statesmen from other and Mrs. Nelson McClelland cut up

ed and dried using a brine solution containing salt, saltpeter and brown the crash-year of 1929.

terraces four years and that they in Washington that the handicap a leader of the "New Guard" supincrease the yield about 10 per cent. of a three-year limitation under porting Wilbur Cross for Governor He values his terraces at \$2.50 per which the Department of Justice is of Connecticut. And last spring he acre per year.

T. C. Richardson is curing out a hog the new easy way using cold tortal inquiries of a few years ago scale.

student, is raising registered Dur- administration, was so closely conocs. Last week his 10 1/2 months old nected. gilt farrowed 13 pigs. The gilt was fed on a self feeder with threshed 21/2 months before farrowing.

home grown feeds.

W. T. Brooks of Westbrook had tions? Likely he shared those com- certain piece of his land every year his pure line hegari tested by the mon to the millions: a life of peace from sandblowing. Since he ter- State Department of Agriculture and

> county by patronizing home mer- therefore beyond the judicial pale. chants.

Good news is The Record adver- a return to the old limit.

twenty pounds of the beef was corn-

E. E. Goodlet says he has had

Unrelenting Prosecution Promised For Dishonest Bankers By Attorney General

new administration.

The only limit to prosecution is nose. He is 63. Statutory, since, as General Cum- General Cummings has been permings pointed out to this corre- sistent, courageous, if not always spondent, criminal bankers are in successful, political capacity since the happy position of being beyond graduating from Yale in 1891. A the law after three years, unlike Democratic national committeeman fellow-criminals in other civil fields, since 1900, active in party councils who are legally vulnerable for six.

"I took the oath of office Saturday afternoon, March 4," said General Cummings. "On Monday morning, March 6, I began the investigation of banking irregularities. All the energies of the department have been concentrated on it ever since."

partment under the last administraplished, he said. Arrests already the murder of a popular priest. have begun, and will continue as circumstances warrent.

"We have more time to investigate income tax frauds because ocratic convention in San Francisco there the statute of limitations works in 1920. Connoisseurs of keynote only after six years," the General oratory say it was a brilliant excontinued. "But the banking side ample. calls for speed, and that is what we

legal action with special regard to its own inclinations for a number of

pear so," he said.

working in prosecuting back frauds came to Washington with the puris comparatively new. It came about, pose of putting the Roosevelt prelawyers say, as a result of the Sena- Convention drive on a nation-wide with which the name of Senator Tom Walsh, slated until his death R. J. Cox, Vocational Agriculture for the attorney generalship in this

maize and tankage in it until two or quently refused to come clean, on todist church and joined in by the U. D. Wulfjen is feeding about threat, rushed a law shortening the ticles were given us, consisting of 100 head of cattle this year using infectious period, in the hope of linen (towels, sheets, pillow casings, working the other way.

catch specific cases already thus out- ciate the gifts greatly, but the givers lawed, lwayers say. It would be more. Help build Colorado and Mitchell considered "ex post facto," and It may well be however, that new banking legislation will bring about Genera! Cummings looks like Saturday.

WASHINGTON-Swift, relentless what he is - a shrewd, successful prosecution of dis-honest bankers veteran New England lawyer. He and income tax evaders, wherever tall and broad-shouldered, long found, is promised by Homer Stille armed, loose-jointed. He has a cold, Cummings, Attorney General of the analytical poker-face. Pince-nez frigidly bridge a prominent straight

for years, he never won the vote of his own State for national office-Connecticut having long been normally Republican, to be sure.

Stamford made him Mayor for three terms. He was State's Attorney for Fairfield County from 1914 to 1924, his record in office bearing The work of co-ordinating find- marks of independence and liberalings and achievements, of the de- ity. As for instance, when he refused to prosecute a Jewish youth tion with the findings and purposes charged by circumstantial evidence of the new has already been accom- and a police-gleaned confession with

A high peak of his career occurred when he was temporary chairman and keynoted at the Dem-

General Cummings struck a political reef in 1924. At the notable General Cummings was asked if Madison Square Garden convention, the statute of limitations on bank- he appeared as a stout McAdoo ing irregularities seemed to have man, holding the Connecticut de'esupplied loopholes of escape from gation firm against Al Smith and ballots. It did Cummings no good He smiled grimly. "It would ap- just then. He went, for a time, into political eclipse in his own State.

It is pointed out in legal circles But he emerged in good season as

C. L. ROOT HOSPITAL ACKNOWLEDGES "SHOWER"

Last week the hospital was the recipient of a very bountiful shower, Witnesses, lawyers recall, fre- sponsored by the ladies of the Meththe ground that their statements ladies of every other church in town. might incriminate them. Congress, Many nice, useful and needed arprying facts out of tongue-tied dresser searfs, etc.), bowls, curs, guests in the committee rooms. It saucers, spoons and etc. A beautiserved its purpose, but now it is! ful electric wall clock was found among the much appreciated collec-New legislation is unlikely to tion. Thanks, doubly. We appre-

C. L. ROOT HOSPPITAL By C. L. Root.

Mayor Van Boston of Westbrook was a business visitor in Colorado



Nicknamed! that's what happened

FIE contest for a name and slogans for Conoco's new gasoline is over. The winning name and slogans have been selected and awards made to the contestants listed here.

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Even though we have selected and paid for a splendid name, we find we cannot it or any of the many hundreds of

Here is what happened: Personality always wins a "nickname," We never thought of that in our anxiety to get a good name for an outstanding

gasoline. Bronze was used as a color to make this new gasoline distinctive and to protect our customers. It was liked by everybody-they, you, everybody called it Conoco Bronze. So, try as we might, we couldn't change now. It will always be known as Conoco Bronze. It had too much personality to avoid this popularity rating-"nicknamed"!

Therefore, conforming with contest rules, we are using a name of our own creation, the name used in all the contest advertisements-"Conoco Bronze"-even though it is not the name for which we paid \$5,000.

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