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# MITCHELL GOES INTO NEW 19TH. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

# **PEARSON CHARGES SECURE** AT TOP OF MAST IN CITY LEAGUE DIAMOND CONTEST

#### Firemen Perched In Second; Masons Third and Col-Tex Roosting In Cellar

The threat made by Dick Pearson and his "Business Men" in opening tilt of the city league to make things interesting for any opposition standing between them and coveted championship pennant may have been well founded. At any rate the Pearson club maintains a consistent lead over the three other league, teams as second week of the annual series comes to a close. A perfect scoring record of 1000 percent is held.

The Fire Boys, winner of pennant last year, have played only two games during the season. One or won, placing them on the league bulletin with scoring credit of 500 These men did some "coming back" pended upon to give the Bulleting clubs
Men and other competing clubs
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The Masons have dropped two of cupying third berth with credit of 333. The Col-Tex Oilers have y to win a game, having been beaten !" by opposing teams in the two games

played during the season.

men. The latter, however, evidently Midland.

sons two. by "Left" Stephens, southpaw re- defeat by the same score. into such an upset as to strike out Sunday afternoon, May 14. thirteen men. Millington was the only batter demonstrating hitting Midland, 110; Sweetwater, 100; Big He made four hits out of five times 82; Snyder, 72; Stanton, 52 and at the bat. The game was liberally Odessa, 40. sprinkled with errors.

Thursday afternoon the Masons eliminated Col-Tex by a score of 8-3. Runs were made by Delaney. Lauderdale, Coker, Raitsback and White. Delaney, Lauderdale and Railsback accounted for a couple of three Col-Tex runs.

The Business Men won over the Business Men were made by West, goods."

the Fire Boys. shutting out Col-Tex 8-0. Runs were Sparks and Bennett.

# **SWEETWATER WOMAN IS** PAINFULLY HURT WHEN

Mrs. Lon Geer of Sweetwater suffered numerous deep cuts and painful body bruises in an automobile wreck at Sweetwater early Saturday night. She was driving with her son, Jerry Geer, a daughter, Mrs. Marie Roberts and Mrs. Robmachine crashed with another car.

Attendants at a Sweetwater hoswere required to close the cuts.

Mrs. Geer is the mother of Buck Geer of Colorado.



E. L. Howlett, president of th chamber of commerce, Hot Springs, Ark., was among the road boosters arriving at Colorado Saturday enthe contests was lost and the other route to annual Broadway of America convention in E! Paso.

# in melee with the Masonic aggrega- MIDLAND GOLFERS PLINGE inforcements recruited may be de-pended upon to give the Business WELL IN LEAD OF LOGALS this county, singers of State reputa-tion, including the Stamps quartet of Dallas, are expected.

#### the three games played and are oc- Snyder, Among Weak Clubs for them will be provided. Mr. Mc-Of Sand Belt, Wins Over · Colorado Linksmen

Game between the Fire Boys and noon negotiated a decided toboggan throughout. Masons Tuesday afternoon afford- to the rear while Midland spurted The Mitchell County Singing as- \$2,500 bond Monday on a charge of Colorado and Mrs. Brown. more than the ordinary in- ahead in relative standing of the sociation is one of the pioneers of terest. Nine innings were played two clubs in Sand Belt Golf associabefore the latter emerged victorious. tion tournament. Previous to the ganized here many years ago by W. 24, here about 9 p. m. Sunday. The fraternalists opened at bat upset, Colorado was crowding the and for a few minutes manipulated Midlanders for first rung. Now the up six runs to nothing by the fire- twenty points between them and

came to life in the fifth and tied the The big upset came at Snyder score. The two teams were dead- when Colorado went down in defeat locked with six runs each through before players representing the the eighth. In the ninth the Fire Scurry county club to the ratio of Boys made three runs and the Ma- 24-16. Big Spring defeated Lamesa 28-12, Sweetwater won over Odessa Feature of this game was pitching 28-12 and Midland took Stanton to

cruited by the firemen from Cuth- Colorado is scheduled to play next bert. This chap swung the Masons on the home course with Lamesa on

Standing of the teams follow:

# **BUSINESS MEN SKIPPER** MAY NOT KNOW HIS MEN

the counters each. Black, Scarbor- Business Men's club in city league, listed in the Confederate army. in front of the Collins Bres. drug student in vocational agriculture de- FOUR BAGGER SWATTED ough and Hale accounted for the admitted the other day that he did During one battle in Kentucky he store. Fire Boys Friday 7-3. Runs for the how, if the men can deliver the At Camp Station, Tennessee, on the feurb at the drug store with

completed the three runs credited to after Dr. B. F. Dulaney had indulg- according to the records of Beech store proprietor, Alfred Collins, that weeks annual vacation, Bozeman re-Monday the Business Men annex- local lumber dealer. "What is the Tennessee, which has since absorb- possible, said witnesses. ed their third consecutive victory by name of that fellow making that ed the Camp Station Lodge. play?" The local tooth extractor inmade by Coffee, West, Jones, terrogated, pointing to a good field

Pearson men. " I don't know who he is," came the rejoinder. "Fact of the business is I don't believe I know who AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE any of those fellows are and am long as they play ball.

## PROGRAM COMMITTEE IS ANNOUNCED FOR MONTH postponed.

erts' son, Billy Bob when the Geer R. E. Gregory are to be in charge of officials attending the two-day minutes after receiving two bullet entertainment programs at the Lions meeting. Purchases for Fall re- wounds, one of which entered near Club during May, Jim Greene, gen- quirements were made. pital where Mrs. Geer was taken re- eral chairman of the club's social three Lions are to have charge of Bibby stated that business at the the authorities. entertainment features to be offer- Colorado store had shown an in- It was understood a family quar- way conclave and sent fifteen auto- made later by members of the exe- of young poultry and other propered Friday at noon.

# SONG LEADERS COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEET SCHEDULED FOR MAY 7TH

## Three Thousand Visitors To Gather Here Sunday For Annual Festival

Plans for annual meeting of the Mitchell County Singing associaton at Colorado next Sunday have been completed, C. O. McCreight, president, stated Thursday morning. The associational head is expecting an attendance of 3,000 during the day.

The convention will be Tormally opened Saturday night at 8 o'clock when annual executive session is convened at First Baptist church. Here officials for another year will be elected and other business passed. McCreight desires that every official attend.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the convention proper is to open at Union Tabernacle. In addition to singing classes and organized choruses of BIG SPRING MAN SHOT TO

Colorado plans maintaining its reputation for hospitality during the time these visitors are guests of the city and every possible convenience Creight is receiving cooperation from an organized citizens committee in concluding each convention detail, with the though of making Colorado linksmen Sunday after- the meeting successful dominating

L. Doss and other musicians for the

# ROBERT LEE MASON IS

A resolution of appreciation and through the lung. respect was given recently to J. H. of Robert Lee, of which he is a son streets, charter member.

in Canada, August 5, 1838. He par- had several teeth knocked loose.

August 25, 1866, he was made a McMurray, at the wheel, sounded

## play just completed by one of the PENNEY STORE MANAGER in the drug store, walked out to the HOME FROM FORT WORTH

E. R. Bibby, manager of the J. C. Penney Company store, has returnnot interested to find out just so ed from Fort Worth where he at- See BIG SPRING KILLING Page 3 tended conferences of area store meeting was originally set for Monday and Tuesday of last week but AFTER FATAL SHOOTING

Jno. E. Watson, Chas. Kyle and district manager, was among Penney pital Saturday night within a few

crease every month this year.

# BOYS AND GIRLS ASKED RETURN CIRCUS TICKETS

Any boy or girl having circus ticket tought at The Record office and who could not make use of the same due to circumstances over which they had to control will have their dime cheerfully returned upon bringing the ticket to this office.

A number of these young friends of The Record-and the publisher appreciates every one of them-did not attend the afternoon show, planning to witness the circus bill Wedresday night. But the windstorm blew the tent down and made an end of whatever plans they might have had about seeing the attraction. There was no Wednesday right show.

Bring your ticket to this office and get your dime. The publisher sincerely hopes that we may all enjoy a circus program together some of these times, after the sandstorms have passed.

# DEATH, SEQUEL TO FISH WITH OFFICER ON STREET

#### Policeman Said To Have Been Beaten Up By Ex-Convict Prior To Shooting

Big Spring police officer, was under solos were sung by Dr. C. L. Rept murder filed as a result of the fatal | Rev. Mr. Allen accepted past its kind in West Texas. It was or- shooting of Clayton L. McMurray,

public is: "Make your plans now to by Officer Choate, in the business attend this musical program Sun- district between Second and Third day. Come prepared to spend the fon South Runnels streets. The firday and join with us in rendering a ing followed a fist fight between small children. His parents who live present when the old ranch house program that every visitor shall ap- McMurray and City Officer Coffey. at Brownfield, seven sisters and burst into flames. A new Chevro-

Funeral services for McMurray three brothers also survive. were held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Charles Eberly chapel.

Physicians at the hospital said HONORED BY LODGE McMurray suffered one wound, and J. R. Oglesby. Flower beaters der states that his loss was complete. Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubright side of the back and passed class taught by Mrs. Allen.

McMurray was found lying at the ability against the midget wonder. Spring, 94; Colorado, 90; Lamesa, Campbell, who lives near Sanco, 12 cast side of the alley leading north miles north of Robert Lee, by Hay- and south from Second to Third BABY BEEF ON SALE AT rick Lodge No. 696 A. F. & A. M. street between Runnels and John-

The killing followed a fist fight Mr. Campbell, 94 years old, has between McMurray and City Policebeen a member of the Masonic fra- man L. A. Coffey, in which Coffey BUT HE EXPECTS TO WIN ternity for 67 years. He was born suffered severe face injuries and Dick Pearson, skipper for the ticipated in several battles while en- The fight started on Second street

not know identity of his baseball was captured and held prisoner for Bystanders said McMurray and players, "But what's in a name, any. 18 months until the war was over, several other persons drove up to

A short time later prolonged sounding of the horn again was heard and Officer Coffey, who was car, it was declared.

A few words passed between Mc Murray and Coffey and a fight started as McMurray got out of the

# managers Monday and Tuesday. The SWEETWATER MAN HELD

Willis Tyler, 27, died as he was Ray Jenkins of Oklahoma City, being taken into a Sweetwater hosthe heart and the other in the day afternoon by Jim Greene, cham- Mackey of Douglas, Arizona, was Farmers and other citizens have In an interview published in a stomach. Carrol Webb, brother-in- ber of commerce secretary. Greene reelected presdent. Designation of joined in a county-wide campaign to ported that about 200 stitches activities, announced Friday. The Fort Worth newspaper Tuesday, Mr. law of the dead man, surrendered to went on to state that Colorado had the 1934 convention city will be stroying thousands of dollars worth

rel led to the killing.

# CLAUD ALLEN, PASIOR OF 'Shower' Given To AND GET MONEY REFUND WESTBROOK CHURCH, DIED FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK

## Baptist Leader Stricken In Pulpit While Delivering Sermon Address

the Root Hospital Tuesday night at and Mrs. O. E. Allen.

Rev, Mr. Allen was stricken with er removed to the hospital here. Monday he developed pneumonia and sank rapidly until the end.

Rev. A. A. Brian of Levelland and Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colorado were in charge of the funeral services. Seven other ministers attending spoke briefly of esteem in which late pastor was held. Rev. Mr. O'-Brien stated Thursday morning that the services were attended by several hundred people of Westbrook and other communities of the county, in addition to many from other parts of the State.

Special music for the services was given by a quartet composed of C. L. Lambert, Keith Miles, Mrs. Keith BIG SPRING. John M. Choate, Miles and Mrs. Flora Brown, and

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tist association.

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#### The Crozier Undertaking Company directed funeral p'ans.

# LOCAL SAFEWAY STORE

day morning that the store had tion without delay. It is important butchered some select baby beeves, that the matter be attended o now. fed out by Marion Hardison, 14, a partment at the high school. The calves were fed for 160 days.

Corley Bozeman has returned postoffice Thursday morning.

ker at Silver, Texas, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Russ Mathers was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, April 18, 1933.

Claud A. Allen, 33, pastor of the A week later, April 25, a shower

pleurisy Sunday morning while lamps, 21 gailons lard, 10 gallons the new congressional division, to preaching in his pulpit. The minster was taken to his home and lat- goods of all kinds, meats, vegetables ous other useful articles.

There was a large crowd and everyone enjoyed the social hour.

## D. H. Snyder Places Loss At \$3,500; No Insurance On The Property

Flames destroying the five-room headquarters building on the D. H. of the Westbrook Baptist church in county Thursday morning are bethe early part of 1932. He had won lieved to have originated from a de- The 16th district, represented by R. McMurray died as he was carried distinction of being an outstanding fective flue, Mr. Snyder stated Fripurpose of building a more univer- into Big Spring hospital from an church leader in his home community day. The building, together with braces eighteen counties in the things to their own liking, chalking locals are in fourth with a total of sal appreciation for sacred music.

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> John Dunn, occupant of the Surviving are his widow and four building, reports that no one was let automobile beloging to Clyde Active pall bearers, deacons in his Miller, left parked several feet from church, were Homer Gregory, Willia the house, was burned. Mil'er was Brooks, S. J. Watson, J. M. Byrd. protected by insurance but Mr. Sny-

# REGISTER NOW IF YOU

Jim Greene, chamber of comrequested that all young men desir-Jack Terry, manager of the Safe- ing employment in the government way Stores, Inc., announced Thurs- reforestation projects fill applica-

# BY B. M. 2ND BASEMAN

Harvey Jones, second baseman on from Paducah, Wichita Falls and the Business Men's club, was the horizon. Jones, Woods, Coffee, McCurry and Information that Pearson did not Mason. Passed September 22 and the horn continuously for several other points where he visited with first city league player to chalk up Bennett, Scott, Spalding and Doyle know identity of his charges came raised October 27, the same year, moments and was told by the drug friends and relatives. After two a home run this season. The four bagger was sent far out into right ed in characteristic razzing of the Lodge No. 240, Hendersonville, he would be served as quickly as turned to his place in the Colorado field during game with the Fire Boys Friday afternoon.

# Colorado Musicians Retained As Official Broadway Of America Association Band

went over bigger during the El Paso Paso. Local artists featured in a soloist, was accepted as one of the concerts. der City in months."

mobiles to the meeting.

"The Colorado high school band, The Colorado delegation were at | Lest stated to the worried rancher. official musical organization of the corded numerous courtesies during Broadway of America association, the two days and nights spent in Ei DRIVE TO EXTERMINATE convention than ever before, and studio program broadcast there and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, mezzo soprano the band gave several well received

brought back to Colorado Wednes- tive board for another year. F. O. the government biological survey. cutive board.

# BOTH HOUSES WEDNESDAY Silver Farmer Who PASS REDISTRICTING LAW. Lost Home In Fire LONG SOUGHT BY TEXANS

# The house owned by J. B. Wal- Lubbock Along With Other South Plains Counties In New Division

Mitchell, county is to be carved Westbrook Baptist church, died at was given them at the home of Mr. from the old 16th or "Jumbo district" and tagged onto southeast ex-10:30 following a brief attack of They received many nice gifts at tremity of a new congressional disdoub'e pneumonia. Burial was at the shower. Some of the things re- triet, under provisions of a compro-Westbrook Wednesday afternoon ceived are listed as follows: 44 tow- mise redistricting bill passed Wedfollowing funeral rites conducted at els, 3 aprons, 10 dresses, 2 table- hesday by both houses of the legisthe church of which he had been cloths, 9 sheets, 12 pillow cases, 4 lature. Lubbock and twenty four quilts, 2 quilt tops, 1 mattress, 24 other counties of the Caprock and cup towels, 3 pillows, 1 mattress, 2 South Plains area are included in

The long fight that through three and fruits. Kitchenware and a good years has supplied considerable color contribution in cash besides numer- to the political horizon at Austin and denied people of West Texas the representation at Washington to which they were entitled, was broken Tuesday when a free conference committee reached an agreement.

The other two districts were carved from old congressional territories in Central-West and South Texas. One of them, to be known as the 20th, was given to Bexar county exclusively, and the other embraces twenty six counties surrounding San Angelo in the Central Texas ranch country. Uva'de, formerly in the 15th and home of Vice President John Garner, is included in the 121st.

There are only four counties inthe old 16th that are to go into the 19th. In addition to Mitchell, they E. Thomason of El Paso, now em-

While giving four counties to the new 19th district, the old Jumbo district was called upon to furnish eleven countes for the 21st. This district also took eight counties from the original 17th, represented by Tom Blanton of Abilene.

Counties in the new 19th district are Mitchell, Haskell, Bailey, Lamb, bock, Crosby, King, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, PLAN GOVERNMENT JOB Scurry, Andrews, Martin and How-

#### merce secretary, Thursday morning RANCHER WORRIED OVER FACT THE MOON 'ACTED UNUSUAL' OTHER NIGHT

H. S. Beal, manager of the White Elephant ranch, is worried over antics of the moon. Beal stated while in Colorado Tuesday afternoon that a few nights ago he noticed the moon resting in a most unusual pose, as the planet gracefully rose in the

The crescent shaped planet was resting squarely on its back with the north point tipped slightly, Beal said. "I never saw it in that fashion before," he commented. "It usually dips to the south when in the aspect of either holding water or pouring it out."

Signs of the moon or other planets have nothing to do with weather conditions in so far as assurances of rain are concerned, Judge C. H. Ear-

# RATS BEGUN IN SCURRY

Drive to rid Scurry county of rats outstanding artists heard in the Bor- Greene was re-elected regional di- was begun at Snyder Monday evenrector of the Broadway association ing under direction of W. R. Lace. That briefly summarizes report and is also a member of the execu- county farm agent, and J. M. Hill of



# OF INTEREST TO THE WORLD OF WOMEN MICHURCHES

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144 would appreciate report of all

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

#### WCTU President Speaks Methodist Mission Study Mrs. Claude de Van Watts state

president of the W.C.T.U. and Mrs. Jones, chairman of the 16th and 17th Districts were in Colorado Sunday afternoon and spoke at the Methodist church. The devotional was given by Mr.

Carrett who used part of the 7th | chapter of Matthew! Mrs. Merrity. song was sung with, Mrs. W. M. Elliott at the piano. Mrs. Bareroft, president of the local union intromust become aroused for the safety whether they "will repeal the 18th She insisted that mothers and fol-

with the Lords help they could win. The way to win was to rededicate greatest child welfare, the greatest civic measure ever enacted. "Money spent for alcohol cannot be sient for food." "When beer went out. talk several women gave their names

### Women Of Church Honor Mrs. S. T. Shropshire

Tuesday was Mrs. 3. T. Shrop- By Miss Laudry Smith Auxiliary of her church gave her a surprise party. The honorce was one of the oldest members in point of service. The group arrived at four o'clock

and were received by Mrs. V. V. box. Shropshire and presented to the prised at being the recipient of such served. a lovely and thoughtful courtesy.

eream which the Auxiliary brought gel food cakes were served. gifts.

Mrs. Shropshire did not tell which vase. birthday this was but she will no doubt consider it her very nicest one tain next. and her friends are wishing her

## Lookout Class Meets At Home Of Mrs. Harrison

# May Meeting Of County Federation Held Tuesday Afternoon At Municipal Building The Self Culture club met Friday

The Mitchell County Federation | It was moved and carried to ac of Clubs met Tuesday in the City cept Buford as a reinstated club. Hall with Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, presi- Miss Gunter in her talk told what dent, presiding. After the reading District meetings might mean to the thanks was given the Self Culture younger women. She said the Coun-Club, for their delightful entertain- ty clubs need moral support. Told ment of the previous month.

membership for April, 15 books woman in a school district adopts a bought, 274 books had been added no club family and cultivates them since last May, 161.00 paid in mem- in a neighborly way. A map is berships the past year. Told of the being made for the "Live-at-Home" need of more shelves as book space fair showing these club homes and was all gone.

read and accepted. 7 books given direction of the Home Agents for had visited Junior Hesperians at Mrs. Whipkey reported that the

that a time limit was set and efforts . Mrs. Pritchett reported for the Association meeting which is to be on year book. Observing Music were urged to send a delegate. It The Self Culture Club had no red delegate.

ourselves to the cause, talk and given the class a beautiful Easter and Mrs. Johnson were appointed to painting. They sponsored an East- see what could be done. er egg hunt and a program at the Mrs. Merritt gave a very interest- of the previous meeting were read

worth of clothing and food. welcomed. Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Moore and speaking of the school children. for old gold and silver to be gatherbudget with the blood of little child- and Mrs. Costin were the members Three meetings had been held in the call of the president during the for the Missionary work. Miss Nelbeing done by the ten members. in September.

of the minutes a rising vote of rural women, and especially to the of a very interesting expansion pro-The librarian reported \$2.00 in gram being carried on. Each club

the trails to other homes. She told Mrs. Whipkey reported for the also of the new Texas relief com-Hesperian Club. The year book nattee which is to be worked under Seven Wells school. Two members charity canning of surplus foods,

school. The club was sponsoring a committee on club house asked for story hour by Mrs. Frank Pidgeon further time. The president told of at the Park. Three member attend- the health literature sent out by the ed District meeting at Midland. State committee for use in schools. Have a fine arts program Friday. She told of the State Tubercufosis must be made to educate the people at the Park. Three members attend held in Galveston, May 12-13. The before they vote in August as to ed the District meeting. Working federation is a member of this and Week with a special program Friday, was voted that the president beathe Presbyterian Women In

Enlarging and improving the li-Mrs. Garrett gave the Daughters brary was discussed further and of the King report. Mrs. Dobbs had Mrs. T. J. Pritchett, Mrs. Whipkey Monday in the church parlors in

Mission church. They gave \$10.00 ing report of the Sixth District club as were news letters from Mmes. meeting in Midland. Mrs. Whipkey Pressley and Sprague. Mrs. Rior-

# **Bridgettes Entertained**

Simon, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. R. L. a profusion of beautiful roses. There porter. These were all elected.

score and was given a beautiful Lowell influence.

# Blanche Rose Walker ' Circle Meeting Held

SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

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GIGARETTES, Camel, Luckies, Chesterfield pkg. 120

SALMON, tall cans, each . . . . . 9c

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The Blanche Rose Walker Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. M. An-The Lookout class of the First derson, with thirteen present. The as typical New England products. Christian Sunday school met Tues- first lesson in the new study, "Healday evening with Mrs. Harrison, and Missions" was taught. At the Since only a few were present no close of the meeting the hostess served little cakes and iced tea.

### Shakespeare Club Meets With Mrs. Brennand

the Bridgettes two weeks ago. She meeting of the c'ub year Friday with evangelism. had three tables of players and high Mrs. Brennand with Mrs. Greene score was made by Mrs. Clay Smith leader. The anual report of the prayer by Miss Nellie Riordan. who was given a beautiful make-up treasurer was given by Mrs. Joe At the refreshment hour a salad year book for the coming year. Mrs. honorec who was completely sur. plate followed by a dessert plate was | Stoneroad, chairman of the nominat-Last Thursday Mrs. P. K. Mackey of Mrs. Jack Smith for president, of tist church met Thursday, April Altos: Mesdames Van Boston, At the social hour a salad with The guests besides her Auxiliary, entertained the club complimentary. Mrs. Thomas R. Smith for secretary- 27th at the home of Mrs. E. E. Clark Melton, Ivan Barber and Rob- punch and fruit pudding was enjoy Her pretty home was fragrant with treasurer and Mrs. Riordan for re-

McMurray and Mrs. Russeli of San were six tables of players and dur- The lesson was on "American ing the afternoon a cold lime drink Literature." The first part was the business session in the absence Three young artists from Abilene There were two angel cakes each was served and when the game was four New England poets. Mrs. of the president. There was a song to give musical program in the High Mrs. Root Has Meeting decorated with pink candles and ice finished lime ice and individual an Stoneroad told of the influences by the class. Mrs. J. H. Greene school auditorium at 10:15 a. m. which made Boston a literary cen- brought the devotional. Prayer was Monday, May 8. and she was also showered with Mrs. Cub Wheeler made high ter with Longfellow, Holmes and by Mrs. G. C. Williams. All officers Thurman Morrison, pianist, Jack, The 1921 Club met Friday with

Mrs. Jack Smith gave a sketch of Mrs. R. D. Bridgeford will enter- Longfellow and his poems. Mrs. Pearson told of Lowell as a man of letters. Mrs. Riordan gave a sketch Several interesting games and con- gram May 8th. England life. Mrs. Thomas R. Smith told why Longfellow is the Mrs. Merritt present. favorite American poet and how all of these poets are considered today

The second part of the program was three original writers. Mrs. a delightful time. Thomas told of Poe. Mrs. Lupton of . Whitman, Mrs. John Doss of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

At the social hour the hostess served homemade banana cream and

## Mrs. Gary Hostess. To Standard Club Meet

The Standard club met April 28 with Mrs. Gary with Mrs. Terrell lesson was "East and West" led by Mrs. Smoot gave a sketch of Kip-

ling's life. Mrs. Coleman read "On the Road to Mandalay." The petition gotten up by the

Standard ladies regarding the employment of home girls in the publie schools were passed to all the clubs, gathered up by the secretary and turned in to the school board. Legion will meet Tuesday in the At the social hour Mrs. Thomp- Legion Hut.

son served a delicious two course inncheon to the entire club member-The closing meeting will have

Mrs. Sherwin as hostess. Metodist Mission Study

# Has Meeting Monday

The Methodist Mission Study class met Monday in the Sunday school room. The teacher Mrs. Pritchett called the meeting to order and read the 90th Psalm with comments. Mrs. Webb led in prayer. The first lescon in Studies in Genesis was reviewed by the leader. Mrs. Merritt gave an outline of the book of Genesis after which the lesson was studied and proved most interesting. The Home Department meets next

### Self Culture Club Has Meeting On Friday

with Mrs. Pritchett. Mrs. Gary told of the District meeting. Several letters were read. It was decided to have assigned roll calls for each member in the year book. Mrs. H H. Johnson led the program which was an observance of "Music Week' presenting the club children. Roll call was answered with the

name of an amateur musician. The program was opened with a reading by Dana Marie Merritt. Myra Brown gave a piano solo.

Sarah Pond gave a piano solo. Jack Herrington gave a violin solo. Frances Elliott gave a piano solo. Daphne Mahon gave a reading. Harriet Ann Pritchett gave a piano solo. Frances Robinson played "Home Sweet Home" on the harmonica and Ruth Elliott "Auld Lang Syne" on the piano. The club members and the young artist were invited to the park where the hostess served a delicious picnie lunch.

The next meeting which will be 'Original Manuscript Day" and the last of the year will be with Mrs.

# Meeting At Church

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met business session. The meeting opened with the Lords prayer. Minutes A new member, The Art club, was told how she enjoyed the singing dan explained the "Treasure Hunt" The club adjourned to meet at ed up in each home and turned in Goors and outdoor sketching was summer and to resume regular work T. U. meeting field Sunday after-

The year books for the coming year were filled out. Mrs. Millwee read a letter from Mrs. W. D. Hart advising the auxiliaries to have Evangels for each circle and under Miss Laudry Smith was hostess to The Shakespeare club held its last her the women to study personal

The meeting was closed with

# With Mrs. E. E. Smith

The Dorcas class of the First Bap- Peden.

Mrs. G. W. Whitaker presided at

freshments of cherry jello, whipped He is fifteen years of age. cream and angel food cake. Everyone expressed themselves as having winer in the Southwestern Piano which she attended as the legal ad-

### Mrs. Oscar Price Hostess To London Bridge Club

Thursday evening in a most hospit ment. able manner. The house was decor- This will be a musical program Mr. and Mrs. Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. west. presiding Roll cal! was answered Ed Majors. High score for women Cars will convey children from with quotations from Kipling. The was won by Mrs. Harry Ratliff other school buildings to the High was given a picture. Cap Slage was The Big Bass Singer

At the refreshment hour sandwiches, cakes and tea was served. | Rolling the Hoop

The Auxiliary to the American Piano Duet: A Dance

# Local Club Plans Observance National Music Week, Beginning On Next Sunday

for National Music Week, which be- Old Folks at Home gins on May 7th, the first Sunday Home Sweet Home

National Music Week was inaugrated on the first Sunday in May, Waltz 1924. This year will mark the tenth Curious Story year in which the United States along with cother nations of the Dear Old Dad world, have turned aside from ther activities during this week and iven recognition and respect to the

On this page will be outlined pecial musical programs to be givn on May 7, 8 and 9th of May. These programs are given and sponsored by the Colorado Music Club. The Palace Theatre is also featuring a musical comedy on May 7th and 8th in commemoration of National Music Week.

Colorado Music Club to present annual Twilight Musicale, Sunday (pianist). afternoon, 5 p. m. at First Baptist Volcik church.

Pale Moon Sunshine in Rainbow Valley Lawn Dance Chorus Bird Song at Eventide Mrs. C. A. Wilkins Graziela

Heleif Duley Sing, Sing, Bird on the Wing Cuckoo Clock Grant-Schaeffer Quartet

Little Sunflower Goodnight Mrs. N. H. White

Ava Maria Carl Bohm Virginia Peden Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen Now the Day is Over

Chorus Miss Helen Duley, Big Spring, is guest artist. Personne! of Chorus

Sopranoes: Mesdames C. A. Wilkins, N. H. White, Emmett Grant-Second Sopranoes: Mesdames Will

gave good reports. Names were Moates, pianist, and Josephine Gres- Mrs. Root. The petition regarding drawn for "Blue Bonnet Friends." ham pianist and violinist will be employing home school teachers, Mrs. Paul Cooper and Mrs. A. N. presented to the school children and which was circulated by the Stand-Epps had charge of the social hour music lovers in a varied musical pro- ard club was signed by the members.

of-Whittier and his poems of New tests were enjoyed. There were Thurman Morrison was a State progress. The music week program seventeen members and one guest, contest winner last year in piano, was planned. This to be given at and also won in his division in the the home of Mrs. McCloud. The hostesses served love'y re- Southwestern Piano Tournament. Mrs. Thompson gave a very clever

Jack Moates has been a contest District Club meeting in Midland Tournament for four years. He has visor. She also gave her club re also been a winner in State contest port. Mrs. W. L. Doss also told of for three years.

Josephine Gresham was winner in both piano and State contests last Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price enter- year. She was also winner of The tained the London Bridge club All Southwestern Piano Tourna-

ated with spring roses. There were which will inspire every listener. seven tables of players. The guests Three finer performers than these were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, three cannot be found in the South-

which was a double deck, of cards. school. There will be no admission. High score for men was won by Jim Program to be given by Junior. Cantrill, a picture. Mrs. Walter Musicians at the High school audi-Whipkey was low for women and torium, Tuesday, 8 p. m., May 9th. low for men which was an ash tray. Tommy Ratliff, violinist, Alfred

Virginia Rose and Betty Lou Whipkey

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Baritone (horn Solo Harold Hester Waltz in A Flat Elizabeth Pidgeon Melody of Love.

Jane Clare Meskimen

High School Ensemble Group Mabel Earnest Coop ( violin) J. B. Sorrells (cornet), Hubert Moore (clarinet), Robert Wulfiger (saxophone), Lenn Bodine Jr.,

Frances Jones

# Hamblin Hesperian Club Gives Berwald Books To School

Violet Waltze

The Hesperian Club met Friday teacher. at the home of Mrs. Williams, she and Miss Barnett being hostesses.

more books to Seven Wells schoo! others whose names were not learnand told that the club was urged to ed each of whom gave several numvisit them this week as it was their last week. Mrs. Sadler was asked to go and Mrs. Merritt offered to go and Dana Masie Merritt who with with her. Mrs. Merritt reported Miss Wade gave a piano number. having visited the Junior Hesperians Curren and talked to them about advan ish song which was very elever. tages of being a club member. The Schubert County Federation was announced MAKE YOUR and the club house building project discussed.

paid in by losers on the attendance contest for the \$5.00 prize to be given the high school honor student, stave on t It was voted to cooperate with wrinles, prevent

Mrs. Frank Pidgeon in her story telling hour. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. very interesting reports of the Sixth Delightfull District meeting. The lesson was a review of stories CI.O

Doss Jr., E. B. Willbanks and Miss studied in the short story book conducted by Mrs. Whipkey.

Mrs. Winn at Mrs. Latham's at the

# Of 1921 Study Club

The year book committee reported

and interesting report of the Sixth her one day visit there.

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# Big Spring Killing-

(Continued From Page One)

car, it was said. The two moved across the street, fighting, and as they were in front of the L. C. Burr store Coffey's pistol was seen to fall to the sidewalk.

McMurray was reported to have walked to his car, which he entered. asking some men standing nearby to crank it for him. None complied and he left, it was reported. Coffey came into the drug store,

his face covered with blood from numerous cuts and lacerations, and called the police station.

Officer Choate responded. Search was started for McMurray. Several men and boys joined in and version of some of them said that Mr. Choate was in the alley behind the automobile parking lot located on the west side of Runnels street between Second and Third when he ordered McMurray, who was reported to have been in the parking lot, to halt. McMurray was reported to have run eastward across Runnels street and through a yard toward the alley where he was found dying. Several shots were fired as he left the lot or as he ran, it was reported.

Court records here show MeMurray was sentenced to two years in the state reform school at Gatesville in 1926 but was never sent there. In February 1930 he was tried in district court here for felony theft and given a two-year suspended sentence. In 1931 he was named in three indictments and pleaded guilty to chicken theft, receiving a penitentiary sentence of each protein unit, considered as a one year, which he recently finished serving, according to officers. The other two indictments against him were dismssedi.

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### A Calendar of Chick Management

### Second to Sixth Week Full of Dangers

The second week starts the chick on its way. You will want to watch chicks closely and give them extra attention daily. According to the Educational Division of Purina Mills, there is no more critical period in the



chick's life than these first weeks. They recommend after the first seven days the following calendar of care: 7th to 14th day-

Maintain steady temperature, with sufficient ventilation all during growing period, but carefully guard against drafts. Adjust brood er temperature gradually downward to 85 degrees by the 14th day. As chicks learn where heat is, move guards back.

to 4th weeks-

Start chicks roosting at 3 weeks; let roosts lie flat near floor for several days; rater raise near ends of perches about 6 inches and place poultry netting underneath so chicks cannot get through, behind or under roosts: week later raise rear ends 10 inches; in another week raise front, so roost is level and about 15 inches from floor. Reduce brooder temperature gradually.

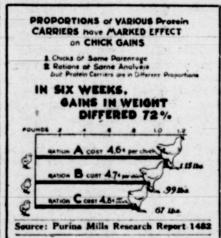
4th week to maturity-Increase hopper space to 2 Inches per bird. Provide more watering vessels.

# CHICK GAINS DEPEND **ON PROTEIN SOURCES**

The first six weeks are important in the life of the chick. It is during this period that it gets its real start in life. Poultrymen used to be satisfied with a development of around twothirds of a pound during the first for-

ty to forty-five days after hatching. Science, however, has been gradually edging up the handicap for the greater profit of poultry owners, Now, by the proper blending of protein ources, by the proportioning of nutrients from various field crops and concentrates, chicks can be made to average more than a pound in six weeks' time and can be raised to that weight at a cost less than was formerly paid for lighter-weight birds,

"It is all in the rate of gain that a chick can draw out of its feed," say



the feeding experts of the research staff of Purina Mills, Careful tests. conducted on many thousands of chicks on their own practical poultry farm, make it possible for these experts to assure poultrymen that similar results can be theirs under proper conditions of feeding and management. A typical growth chart from their files shows chicks of the same parentage and fed rations of the same chemical analysis varying widely in weight at the end of the first six weeks feeding period. With all conditions the same, except the proportioning of proteins within the feeds themselves, the best feed showed as much as 75 per cent weight advantage over the ordinary ration constructed on the old principles of mixing according to chemical analysis.

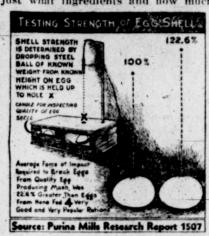
The proper rate of gain today is no longer two-thirds of a pound at six weeks of age, but one and one-tenth pounds or better. Poultry owners who can show such development in their chicks can face the important year of 1933 with more confidence that theirs will be a profitable season. The differences are due to the fact that building stone, is present in the right amount so that the chick's body can construct new tissues more effectively than if furnished too much of some materials and not enough of others. Besides the difference in gains, the chicks fed A and B rations in these experiments showed much better feathering and general development than those receiving ration C. The ingredients of this poorest ration were, incidentally, the highest priced in the commercial market, yet results were totally out of line. It isn't price and It isn't analysis that makes a good

#### New Discoveries in an Old Business

Long before farmers realized it, egg handlers were convinced that the kind of feed the hens received had a marked influence on the quality of the eggs produced. Since the egg is made from feed, it is only natural that the character of the finished product should be affected by the kind of raw material used.

To find a complete ration which would produce the finest quality of practical requirements of egg production has been the object of five and one-half years of research at the Purina Experimental Farm and Purina° Biological Laboratories. The result is a new quality egg producing mash, recently announced.

The hens themselves were made to tell by the kind of eggs they produced just what ingredients and how much



of each should go into this new quality egg producing feed. The experiments were started with 20 pens of pullets early in 1927. Month after month these tests,' trying out every practical combination of feedstuffs, were continued. In all, 3,500 hens were used. At first the trials were limited to hens in laying houses. Later, some of the birds were kept in laying batteries.

An example of one of the practical results of the tests to produce high quality eggs is shown on the chart The breaking strength of the shells of eggs produced on the quality egg producing ration is compared with the breaking strength of average eggs produced by hens fed on other rations considered very good from a nutrition standpoint and very popular with poulmash developed at the Experiment Other improvements brought about by this mash were uniformity of yolk coloring, and improved taste and nutritive value of yolk and white.

The quality egg producing mash is particularly useful (1) for commercial poultrymen selling high quality eggs at a premium to exacting consumers, (2) operators of hen batteries and (3) for owners of backyard flocks

## Two Systems for Chick Feeding Success

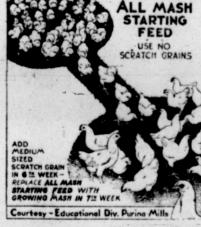
# Either Method May Be Followed

Management and care have been separately treated. Now how to feed the baby chicks?

Baby chicks can be grown successfully by either the all-mash or the mash-and-grain system if the method chosen is properly followed out, so poultry experts of Purina Mills Experiment Farm declare. Each poultryman should adopt the system which suits him best.

Based on extensive tests over a period of years on their own 330 acre farms, the research workers of Purina placed under the hothouse bed. Experiment Farm at Grays Summit, followed in feeding and care under each system. Where the all-mash system is followed:

1st and 2nd day-Hatchery chicks are ready for feed on arrival. Chicks hatched at home may be fed when 48 hours old. After giving water with chill removed, give first feeding of an all-mash starting feed. The maximum rate of growth can be obtained only with a ration which is properly blended or balanced, especially with refer-



ence to proteins, minerals and vitamins. Keep it before them in hoppers or low troughs, or feed 5 times a day as much as they will clean up in 15 minutes at each feeding.

3rd day to 6th week, inclusive-Feed nothing but all-mash starting feed. keeping it before them all the time. If you prefer the stop and go system, feed starting mash five times a day. At beginning of the 6th week, gradually add suitable scratch feed to the feed for the pullets to be kept for layers. Chicks to be marketed as broilers

should receive nothing but all-mash starting feed until sold. 7th week to maturity-Replace allmash starting feed with properly blended growing mash and continue

scratch grain. Keep a liberal supply of fresh water before chicks during entire starting and growing period. With young chicks, the chill should be removed,

# SOCIETY

#### Mrs. Delaney Presides At Meeting of W. M. S.

the W.M.S. met in business session program. It will be on Thursday with Mrs. Green Delaney presiding, night, May 4th. On Friday there Mrs. R. S. Hubbard brought the de- will be the annual picnic lunch votional, reading the 17th chapter spread at noon and baseball games of John. Reports from the various have been scheduled for the day. officers and chairmen were given. The meeting adjourned with prayer, has been at Lone Star for a ball eggs and at the same time meet the Next Monday the W.M.S. will mee in circle groups.

# Mrs. Bill Broadous Has Contract Club

The Contract club met with Mrs. D. S. Riggs. Bi'l Broaddus Tuesday. She had three tables of players. The deck and son of Sweetwater spent Tuesof cards given for high score was day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linwon by Mrs. Austin Bush.

A salad with delicious accempaniments was served when the usual visiting her sister Mrs. Vernia Presnumber of games had been played.

#### ELECTRICITY HAS MANY USES ON THE FARM, IS CLAIM OF PLANT CHIEF

With thousands of families who could not find a means of live!ihood in cities returning to rural sections and taking up farming, N. G. Symonds, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing . Company, recently voiced ... strong plea for business-like operation of these and other farms. As he pointed out, the margin between production costs and selling prices must be maintained, and during periods of low prices and lack of demand, this must be done by reducing costs, rather than raising prices.

Chief among modern aids upon which farmers can depend to help them reduce costs is electricity, Mr. Symonds' said. Already agriculture is using three times as much electricity as all the railroads in the country, even though they are one of the largest consumers. Farmers have opportunities of using electricity in many other ways than the trymen. The quality egg producing ones how common, and that this is realized was shown last year, when Farm produced eggs which were strong- rural electrification increased in er shelled by from 13 to 30 per cent. spite of unfavorable economic conditions. Nearly 49,000 farms were added to the number already receiving high-line service, bringing the total to more than 700,000.

Today on many farms electricity is used for two purpose on'y, lighting and drawing water. On officer farms its speed, convenience and economy are realized more, fully, and electricity is doing everything, from mothering chicks, filling 'silos and clipping horse. Poultrymen are finding that electric incubation reduces hatching losses to a minimum. and that lighting of henhouses increases egg production; also, mortality among pigs and other young anmals is reduced surprising'y by using electric heaters.

One of the newest, and, possibly, one of the most valuable uses for electricity is a recently perfected hotbed heater, which helps give plants speedy growth and protects them from severe weather. The heater consists of a simple frame, on which heating coils are strung back and forth, the device being

Hundreds of other uses are being Missouri, advocate definite rules to be developed by farmers who have electricity, some of them adapted to widespread use, and others especially designed to meet certain farm problems. Wherever it is used. electricity is proving an efficient help to farmers, and few of those who have tried it would consider returning to the old methods under Lany circumstances.

# PLAN TELESCOPE CHAIN

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Plans for a chain of coin-operated telescopes to be placed in strategic positions throughout the country are being made by a company here. Thousands have used the telescopes on the Empire State building tower in New York City, the company says, and the instruments have paid their cost in less than two months.

A good-sized, healthy elephant in he Philadelphia zoological gardens has a daily ration of 100 pounds of timothy hay, 10 quarts of crushed vegetables and 16 quarts of oats and bran: .

No Entertainment for Cops BROCKTON, Mass.-Radios on Brockton police cars have been ordered locked at a cert..in wave length to prevent police on duty from listening to broadcasts more entertaining than crime news.

Walked Off After Long Fall SEASIDE, Ore .- The 18-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rudd is a tough boy. He fell out of a second story window onto the frozen ground, got up, and toddled back into the house again.

# Season's First Salmon

MEDFORD, Ore .- First salmon of the season caught from the famled Rogue river weighed 25 pounds, four ounces. Second fish captured weighed 24 pounds.

# Lone Star Twinklings

# By Etta Lee Martin

Lone Star school is now near another successful close. The date Monday afternoon at the church, has been changed for the primary

> One of the largest crowds - that game was present Monday afternoon to see the outsiders team of Bauman and Lone Star. Lone Star. won the game with a score of 16-0. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams spent

Sunday visiting their daughter Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crockett

Sylvia Brown spent the week-end cott of Bauman community.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wol- gi! Bennett. ker, a girl on the 27th of April. G. C. Martin spent Saturday

night visiting Morris Gibson. Severa! young people of this community attended the Musical at Mrs. Stewart's of North Champion Sunday night.

Mrs. L. H. Prescott and children visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs and Miss Dimple Brown spent Sun- Cloud Martin Sunday. doy visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott of China Grove.

Girlene Gale spent-last Friday af- Zellner. ternoon visiting Miss Lucille Reddin. Melvin Blair and Etta Lee Martin corrected with glasses.

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spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. respectively. Minnie Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair, Mr. Alva Bennett, Mrs. Moody Richardson and T. J. Blair were visitors in boats seized by the Canadian gov-Colorado Monday. Mrs. J. F. Bei.- ernment three years ago have been nett spent Sunday night visiting Vir released to local owners. The boats

Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Monday

sick his week. We wish her a Hoggar in the Sahara in search of speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair, Alva with a legendary island in the At-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernia Prescott and Bennett, and T. J. Bennett were lantic Ocean. Mr. and Mrs. Irl Zellner spent

Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and were visitors of Elmer and Ethel children and Mrs. J. F. Bennett Martin Saturday night and Sunday

# Boats, Held 3 Years, Released ASTORIA, Ore .- Four trolling

were seized for salmon fishing in Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee visited Canadian territorial waters, A professor in France is going Mrs. J. L. Whirley has been real alone into the mountains of the

the lost Atlantis, usually identified

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this picture showns on Tuesday on-

ly; the only Bargain night this week.

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Yes, its a comedy, and what a com-

edy! The picture merits a two night

run but owing to the circumstances

"The Kid From Spain" comes to

cause it is the first picture to war-

want to see it; everybody must see

derful exhibition of bullfighting in

Will Rogers again comes to the depleted, she accepts an offer on the

Palace Theatre this time in the role radio in an effort to replenish same.

of "Jubilo," the tramp character in The outcome is pleasant and amus-

"Too Busy To Work." Will has a single straight serio-dramatic role in this picture, with none of the usual politics, with none of the usual politics. The story is highly entertaining and the cast is one of the best. Supporting Kate Smith are Sally Blane, Randolph Scott and others

ities. Will is too busy to work too numerous to mention here, but looking for the man who confiscatall of whom you will recognize at

as he wise-cracks away the troubles This picture features Stuart Erwin.

Coming to the Palace Theatre, the Palace Theatre was forced to

Friday May 6, as a Special Matine book same for one night only. It

at 3:00 P. M. is an old favorite story is one of the best to come to the

in picture form. This old favorite Palace on Bargain Night. If you

s none other than "Black Beauty" miss it, you will regret it. That's

people who have not read this story, the Palace Theatre for a three day

now they have the long waited for run. This is the first picture to

chance to see this picture. It shows have a three day run at the Pal-

is a special matinee at 3:00 P. M. ace in a long, long time. Why? Be-

Once in a great while a really rant the three days. Everybody will

ing, entertaining and wholly human it and everybody can see it. Re-

western picture is made. One of member it runs for three days! The

these shows at the Palace Theatre picture is based on the life of Sid-

Saturday. It is "Wild Horse Mesa." ney Franklin the Brooklin Brat who

it has a great cast headed by Ran- famous as a bull fighter. The pic-

dolph Scott, Sally Blane and Fred ture is a musical comedy based on

Kohler. What more need be said the general outline of Franklin's

about a western picture than that life, struggle and rise to fame. Ed-

it is taken from a story by Zane die Cantor plays the role of Frank-

Grey and has a cast headed by the lin. Franklin, himself gives a won-

"He'lo Everybody" featuring Kate the picture. 'An actual bullfight was

Smith comes to the Palace Theatre filmed. California's only bullfight.

for your approval, Sunday and Mon- Cantor and Franklin are assisted by

day. Kate Smith makes her screen Lyda Roberti, The Goldwyn Girls,

suebut in this picture. She has the Robert Young, Ruth Hall, John Mil-

role of a hearty good-natured farm Jan, Noah Beery, J. Carroll Naish.

girl who leads a band of her neigh- Robert Emmett O'Conor, Stanley

bors in a battle against a power Fields and a host of others. This

company which is seeking to appro- picture shows at the Pa'ace Thea-

priate their lands for a hydroelec- tre, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

tric plant. When her own purse is day, May 10, 11, and 12.

It is one of Zane Grey's stories and went to Spain and made himself

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featuring Esther Ralston and Alex- a promise.

away at war. He makes the picture

fairly sparkle with his partieu'ar

brand of humor, the kind nobody

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whistles away his own heartbreak.

Marion Nixon and Dick Powell sup-

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Friday, on'y. Don't miss it.

ones mentioned above.

port Will in this his best picture.

# WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY

MRS. C. E. DANNER, Correspondent

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#### SCHOOL NEWS

A three-act comedy will be pre- gir's are requested to have their ented by the Junior-Senior classes sheets made t the High school, Friday, May 5, 8:15 P. M. Admission 10 and 20

hapel Exercises-

Everyone enjoyed the chapel prosam, Monday morning, May 1. The rogram consisted of a short play, endered by three high school girls, Evelyn Smith, Ruthie Miller, and Vestal Smith. A few jokes were Fuquay. read by Mary Florence Van Horne Carol and Marie Gressett. The program Callam was under the direction of Coach Lauderdale.

-H Club News-

The 4-H Club met Thursday, May 7, with Miss Gunter and their sponor Mrs. Rucker. The president called the meeting to order, and the minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. There being no Emileo Ramsey. usiness, Miss Gunter took charge. Miss Gunter gave the girls their clab song and explained its meanng. She also gave them a demonstration on how to measure and buy sheeting and how to tell good sheet-

pajamas finished so only four girls May 5, High school auditorium, had their pictures taken. At the next meeting all of the Juniors Entertain Seniors

Don't miss seeing Asma "the col- picnic. The group left the school at

ored wash lady" in "Girl Shay."

A Comedy in Three Acts CHARACTERS' Tom Arsdale, who is girl shy-

"Girl Shy"-

Weldon Moore.

Oke Stimson, who isn't-Garth in a big baseball game. After the Caroline, Tom's aunt-Virginia all returned to camp where fish, po-

Anthony Arsdale, Tom's father -- onions, bread, coffee, cake and fruit Herman May.

Sylvia Webster, Tom's pet averion Ozelle Berry. Dean Marlow, dcan of the college when some of the group went home

Woodrow Leach. Peaches Carter, Oke's present listening to the more wide-awake group who had fully decided that eakness + Louise Skelton. no one should sleep. A few were Asma, a colored "washlady"

fortunate enough to get some sleep, Birdie Laverne, a movie aspirant but only a few minutes at a time. Rebe Skelton.

Barbara Sandford (Babs), herself of queer noises and shouts of "Are you asleep?" Florence Neal.

Alfred Tennyson Murgatoyd, college poet-Herbert Currie. Chuch Mayo, Birdie's late affin-

**GIFTS** 

ity-John Rowland. All of the girls did not have their

Guess Who?-Answer to last weeks "Guess SEVEN WELLS AFRES NOTES Who" was Eula Bell.

Now can you guess who this Jun-ior boy is? He is five feet, five house open for Sunday school Sunday Now can you guess who this Juninches tall, and weight about 132 day afternoon this Summer. How pounds. He has blonde hair and ever there will be no services here blue eyes. His activity is baseball on the third Sunday as we are givand is one of the best sports of ing away for the all day service at Westbrook school, but he is always Payne. flirting with the girls. School closes Friday, May 5, with

program beginning at 8:30 sharp the meas'es being willing. Don't fail to see Tom Arsdale, Mr. U. D. Wultjen has been sick the boy who is girl shy, Friday,

Friday evening the Juniors

tertained the Seniors and their

guests with a fish fry and al! night

5. o'clock and went to Butler Lake

where a number of the Junior boys

were already fishing and making

preparations for supper. Several of

the girls enjoyed a good swim while

6:30 everyone enjoyed taking part

A'll kinds of contests and games

were played until after midnight,

Somehow everyone seemed to dream

At 6 o'clock everyone was anvious

the group returned to Westbrook,

not quite as wide-awake and peppy

Those who were invited besides

the Seniors and their guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Miss Cook.

Miss Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Currie, Mr.

and Mrs. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs.

Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Bird and Mr.

A good time was reported by a'l.

METHODIST NOTES

There were 70 at Sunday school

Missionary Society met at the

church Monday at 3:30 p. m. and

Mother Rowland. We had a lesson

"Deaconess as good Neighbors," led by Mrs. Lindsey was very interest-

ing and helps us to understand the

At the close of the lesson we had

short business session and plan

CLUB ORGANIZED

girls met at the home of Marguerite

and Winnie Armstrong for the pur-

Rowland was elected president,

which is the only ifficer they in-

The main diversion of the club

to be bridge. The next meeting will

be May 10th at the home of Winnie

and Marguerite Armstrong. Those

ing with a noticably better response

present were: Misses Ruth, Raba and Louise Skelton, Winnie and

Marguerite Armstrong, Isabel Row-

land, Grace Plummer, Ruth Miller,

The name of the club is the Sub-

PERSONAL NOTES

Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas,

Opa! Armstrong and Messrs. F. O.

Rogers and R. A. Marshall of Coa-

homa visited Miss Rue McCarley

Our entire community is thrown

into a pall of sorrow over the un-

timely death of Rev. C. A. Allen,

10:30 o'clock. Funeral will

Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas.

Westbrook cemetery.

Hoes, rakes and garden tools at

The Misses Mary Alice Wheat,

Kathryn and Virginia Bell.

Monday afternoon a group

good work they are doing.

ned some work to be done.

tend to have.

Debs.

Sunday.

as when they left.

and Mrs. Neal.

the boys kept hard at work. About

were soon prepared and eaten.

this week. We are all hoping his will be able to attend the closing

Mr. P. M. Bassham and family with Mrs. Henry Bassham visited W. D. Crow at Colorado Sun-

A. B. Towery and Victor McWil-

liams took dinner with Hubert Palmer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boyd and

children took dinner with the J. M. Burkes family Sunday. A. B. Towery spent Saturday

night with Victor McWilliams. Mrs. J. T. White of Dallas is vishard game everyone was hungry so iting her borther C. B. Reese. Eula and Ethel Wallace went to tatoes, bacon, beans, salad, pickles, see their little friends Virginia and

Betty Jean Cockerell Sunday. Nellie Mae Venus visited Maxine Barnes Sunday. Joe Dossey spent Friday night

with Roland Dossey. The others sat around the camp fire Mrs. D. L. McWilliams visited

Mrs. B. H. Henson Monday. Thelma and Ellis were in the fish ing crowd on the Colorado river

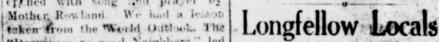
Grace Dossey spent Saturday ight with Mrs. C. T. Felts. Mr. C. A. Wallace and family. Mr. Cockerell and family are going to the river fishing this week. Mr. Maines and little son L. D.

to cook breakfast and about 7:30 Mr. Clarence Curtis and Percy Felts went fishing Monday evening. There is no intention on the part

of the scribe to make public any family secrets. The school children write their news items. Sometimes the news is sent in by the par ents. It is copied and only correctd as to sentence structure and grammatical errors. We thank the trustees, the seliou

patrons, the Hesperian club and all friends for their many kindnesses. They have made the school year very pleasant and useful.

Mr. Gary has agreed to write up Seven Wel's news items through the summer. Leave any news for the paper at his store.



By Blanche McGarley

Friday, May fifth, is the day for Etta Mae Padgett to represent our school in the "3 R" contest at Aus-

Mada Lee Braswel spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mattie Bell and Alvia Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shepherd and

family visited the singing at Roscoci Sunday.

pose of organizing a club. Isabel Mrs. Leleon Hinton and daughter Joy spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker. Truitt and Maxine Hamrick, Etta Mae and Hammond Padgett are

sick of the measles this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Braswel spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Lasky

Miss Verla Burleson & Valley View spent Sunday night with her sister Mrs. O. J. Treadway. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wathington. spent a few hours Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker. Mrs. O. J. Treadway and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Air Minded



Miss Empia Florence Perrin bas her 95 years. It remained for the aged but hearty Dallas woman to complete the rounds of convey-ance by taking an airplane ride on her 95th birthday recently. She is pictured here at the door

## Landmark Wrecked



building at Tyler resisted two shots of dynamite and two pulls of a donkey engine before it final-ly fell. The building is being denotished to make way for a new \$300,000.00 structure.

# Rogers Ramblings

A large crowd of Rogers people being developed in the community. next Sunday night.

morning at 9:30 a. m.

It was decided to meet carlier

ing convention at Colorado.

day by the Horns Chapel boys who must be supplemented with eggs, cellars or dugouts are satisfactory, came over and defeated the locals meat, milk, butter and other neces- while in frame houses commercial 18 to 8. Horns Chapel will come sities. To provide these things, and wall board may be used to insulate back again this week so you should to provide a year-around supply of them. come out and help the boys get reconstrictions food, requires careful

# **Texas Farmers Plan Feeding Families** By Raising Garden Produce At Home

are attending the Singing School have planted gardens this beason or preserving fruits, meat and vebeing conducted by Rev. Fields. than in any previous year, even the getables during the next few months Much interest is being manifested in last two years, when almost every the new songs and a good class is farm in the State had a garden, The school will close Friday night which helped to feed the family A large crowd attended the singing when there was very little cash to Sunday night. Everyone come back spend for food or other necessities. These gardens will be needed again ed, etc. There is not much danger A large crowd came to Sunday this year, and the fact that they are chool. Sunday morning. There were being planted so extensivelly is one

39 members and 3 visitors and we of the most encouraging factors in hope to have new members and the fight that some 500,000 farm more visitors present next Sunday families in Texas are making to care for themselves and make a little

that everyone could go to the sing ! Planting and caring for these gar-The Rogers baseball team lost two the food problem. They will fur- to see that it is kept in a proper games last week. On Thursday they mish food for three or four month's place. If stored in a pantry, it met defeat by the Cuthbert nine by at best, leaving at least half the | should be insulated against heat and a decisive score of 18 to 5 and Friotyear to be provided for, and they planing, and it is in furnishing such plans that the extension service of the Texas A. & M. College is doing This may be done by placing them some of its best work. Here is what

tables, one leafy or green in color, of eattle have been vaccinated at week; one pint of milk for each twelve inches of dirt, and providing adult, one and one-half pints to one Working under the direction of quart for each child; two servings of

Too few of us plan our menus to conform to these requirements, and the average family usually will find that its diet is lacking in one or more of the items listed above. With a little effort and careful planning, however, these necessities can be

One of the best and easiest ways

# Renew Your Health By Purification

Despite the seriousness of the situation, a comical aspect was afforded when, according to reports, a mad jackrabbit bitten by a coyote, dashed into Wink, county seat of Winkler county and put to flight a large buildog belonging to Sheriff Will Priest.

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are under mining your vitality! Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Probably more Texas farmers, to provide this food is by canning of the total food requirements will have to be canned and stored depends, of course, on how early spring comes in a given locality. whether there is a fall garden raisof doing too much canning, however and hundreds of farm women are finding that they can reduce

their food expenditures to about \$100 for the entire year if they provide enough canned goods during the spring and summer. After the food is canned or ready cold. In many sections of Texas

Potatoes and similar vegetables should be stored so that air will circulate around and through them. in shallow boxes or bins with woven the extension service says the aver- wire or slat sides. It is advisable to place legs on the boxes to keep them off the floor. Storing vegetables in outdoor hills or mounds is satisfactory in many places. This should be cone by selecting a welldrained spot, covering with straw hay and at least air circulation by means of small

# Court House News

New Cars Registered F. Rich, Jr., Colorado, Chevrolet Coupe. I. Tucker, Colorado, Chevrolet

Happy Belting Co., Odessa, Ford

E. C. Tunnell, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan.

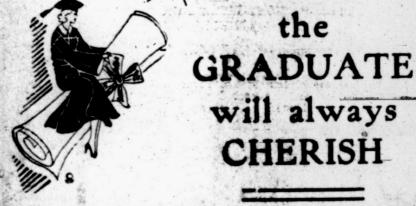
W. E. Seward, Colorado, Chevrolet Coach. Marriage Licenses Issued:

Wiley Yancey and Lucy Mac Roberts, Colorado.

Major Bell and Abbie Ward, Colcrado. Transfers in Real Estate

T. L. Redman et ux to L. L. Bed ford; E1/2 of SW1/4 and SW1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 49, Block 25, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00 and other

Earl Morrison et ux to Albert Hohertz et al; South 226 acres from East 326 acres Sec. 29, Block 17. (Adv.) S. P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$2,517.74.



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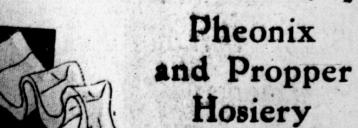
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# The Gift of

been quite, ill is improving at this Miss Winnie Faye Gresset attended the Rural Teachers party given by Judge and Mrs. A. F. King at their home in Colorado Friday night. teacher attended the party given by Judge and Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garber of Mentone were here Thursday. See us before you buy collars and Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Spring were here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turpin, Harold Harvey of Big Spring and Miss Pauline Van Horn attended the Sigma Phi Omega dance in Abilene Friday night.

Mrs. Burr Brown entertained her up week. Commissioner Shalton

little nieces Patsy Larue Spikes of will see that all trash is moved hext Big Spring, Veta McCarty of Cuth-Friday.

WestTexas Ranchers Alarmed At Spread Of Rabies As Mad Coyotes Ravage Stock and person should cat daily:
"At least three servings of vege-

our beloved pastor of the Baptist church. He died at the Root Sanitarium at Colorado Tuesday night at they are suffering, were waging a determined war against the ravages preached at 3:30 Wednesday at the Baptist church and burial wi'l be in We carry a complete line of cultivator sweeps and bolts. Burton far too prevalent in five West Tex- ernments, are now stationed as counties and in portions of New Little Cristine Fowler who has Mexico.

So far there have been no fatalities among Texans bitten, although among residents in the adjoining

Miss Francis O'Kelly our primary 1,000 head of sheep have been lost, along with scores of cattle, particular'y calves.

Sheep at present market levels are worth less than the cost of expads and other harness. Burton bert, Gypsy Ted McCollum, Louise Spikes and Master Billie Spikes of Loraine over the week-end.

PECOS.—Texas ranchmen, fear pensive toxin, as a result of thich one starchy, and one other; two ful of the safety of their families animals bitten by coyotes are simpand straining under financial losses ly being allowed to die. Hundreds citrus fruit at least three times a heavy cost to hard-pressed cowmen. of mad and rabid coyotes last week.

Several persons have been bitten by the crazed beasts which now are far too prevalent in the West Tax.

Reeves Ward, Loving, Pecos and Crane counties for the express purpose of siding ranchmen in a concerted extermination drive.

At Barstow in Ward county four persons are now undergoing treatmentafor prevention of rables as an It is known, however, that nearly aftermath of their having been bit ten by a mad cow-which, in forn, had previous'y been the victim of a rabid coyote. They are Juan Navi-arette, and Mr. and Mrs. Nepanusano Vasquez and their son.

Many dogs have contracted the dreaded malady from coyotes and they are responsible for much of the tailing the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

# LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

Rev. Harrell preached Sunday more. morning on "Finished Redempton." Moral Man." The text was Ephes-

services. Why not attend Sunday baptism. school and church next Sunday? We are making a special effort to enlook for you next Sunday. Visitors are always welcome.

LOCAL CIRCLE

The Local Circ'e met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Harvell, The opening song "What a Friend." The devofind your place. tional was led by Mrs. O. E. Stevgnson reading the 121st Psalm.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Stevenson. The society was dismissed by Mrs. J. E. Harrell.

the church in our Bible study. urged to be at these meetings. Let's especially the play showing some Ed Williams, Clyde Bennett and the go to the W.M.S.

BAPTIST CHURCH

considerably Sunday morning. The of our young peop'e whispered "let's Junior department had the greatest get it next time too." number present with only seven absent. The Bennett Bible class made an attendance grade of 70 percent Some one failed to do their duty while the Dorcas class made only toward God and a faithful president

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His text was John 19:30. Sunday chapter of Genesis at the cleven o'- making this a very entertaining afnight his subject was "God and the clock hour bringing an inspiring fair. It was highly enjoyed by the were three additions to the church played until a late hour. The attendance was good at both at the close of the service, one by

B.T.S. met Sunday evening with the Intermediate group rendering a roll everyone possible in Sunday program. The Juniors and Seniors are to put on a play at the High school and church. Can you afford tied for the banner Sunday with a School auditorium here Friday to neglect Sunday school and grade of 82. The average for all night of this week. A small admischurch? It should be the most im- groups was 77. Our B.T.S. has very sion charge will be made. portant thing in our lives. Be sure few drones and we hope to have to be there next Sunday. We will none before the year is gone. If you like to work join us.

Brother Hardin brought one of the best messages of the year Sunday evening on "The Two Ways," special business session. One is a broad or worldly way, the other a narrow or Heavenly way.

B.T.S. MEET AT ROSCOE

B.T.S. members motored to Ros-Roseoe Baptist church, Those prestruths about Foreign Missions, Lo. hostess Mrs. Spikes. raine was indeed happy to bring The next meeting will, be with tack the associational efficiency Miss Ruth Coon. Sunday school attendance fel! off banner with a grade of 74. Some

BAPTIST W.M.S.

43 percent. The women need to when they failed to come to W. M.

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S. Monday. Mrs. Richburg taught the first two chapters of "Things We Should Know."

W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Lester Jarrett next Monday in a Missionary program. The subject will be "Home Missions Translating The Word." Every Baptist woman should be present and catch a vision of work beyond her home.

CLASS PARTY

Mrs. Irl Zelfner entertained the Sophomore class with a party at her METHODIST NOTES . feel their duty to God and his cause home Saturday night. This being the last social of the term ending, Rev. A. C. Hardin read the third care was taken by the hostess in message on "The Fault." There guests. Interesting games were

Refreshments of cream and cake were served.

PLAY HERE

The Col-Tex Refining Company

PASTIME BRIDGE CLUB The Pastine Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Claud Spikes in

The following new officers, were ther a narrow or Heavenly way. elected. Miss Viola Brown, presi-Come to the Loraine Baptist dent; Miss Irene Brown, vice presichurch next Sunday morning and dent; Miss Mildred Coffee, secre-

Following the business session a few games of bridge were enjoyed. A lovely salad course was served coe Sunday afternoon to attend the to the following members; Misses Next meeting will be Monday at Associational B.T.S meeting at the Viola and Irene Brown, Lola and Mildred Coffee, Estha Edwards, Every woman of the church is ent greatly enjoyed the program Ruth Coon, Mrs. H. B. Derryberry,

PERSONAL NOTES

Superintendent, Clyde Bennett, wife and son, left for Austin Thursday accompanied by Misses Princess Martini and Laverne Nelson. Miss Martin, who won 3rd place on Essay writing at District meet, will Thter State meet on Extemporaneous speaking,

W. J. Coon, J. N. Narrell and W. O. Kinnison attended business meet-ing of Red & White stores at Colorado Monday night.

Elder J. S. Newman of Stockdale visited his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finley and family from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Pratt is visiting in Hico

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Hall are home from Temple where they went in interest of Mrs. Hall's heolth. Mrs. Lon Jarratt who has been ill for some time is reported much worse at this writing.

Opal and Paul Rogers of Buford are visiting their aunt Mrs. C. H. Thomas this week.

Mrs. Lee Dorn of Colorado was here visiting her parents on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Fain were San Angelo visitors last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spikes, Mrs. Faye McCollum and daughter were Snyder visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Black visited his sister Mrs. Joe Allen of

Sweetwater over the week-end. Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Trott were Sunday dinner guests of B. T.

Trott and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Willie May Thompson and Mrs. Wilye Walker, were Colorado business

visitors Tuesday. Mrs. W. S. Erwin is in Abilene the guest of Judge and Mrs. Richards. Mrs. Richards will be remembered by Loraine friends as the former Mrs. Allie Erwin, Loraine

Max Martin from here, accompanied the Colorado Band and Broadway of America Motorcade to El Paso Saturday.

postmistress for several years.

# LOWE LOCALS

It is still dry at Lowe. The peo ple sure do wish for a rain. Mr. Lorance lost all his feed thi week in a fire. He also sprained GALE AT MAGNOLIA, ARK.

Grandmother Browne is still very while she is so sick.

er mother.

Welch is looking after their things while he is gone and helping to attend to Grandma.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browne

day this week.

visitors in the Enyart home Sunday. They a'so went to Grandma Brownes. Mrs. E. Enyart and Mrs. Henry

Browne and Mrs. Harris sat up with Grandma Browne Tuesday night. Mrs. Clyde Adams and Mrs. hope they had a good time.

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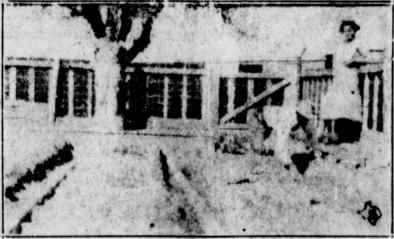
Miss Hazel Costin stated Tuesday sick. Her son John Browne from afternoon that in so far as was Seagraves, Texas, came in one day known none of the members of her this week to be with his mother sizter's family were injured in cyclone that swept across North Louis-Mrs. Chas. May is still here with jana and part of Arkansas Monday. Mrs. Clarence DuHon of Magnolia, Mr. L. L. Welch has gone to Min-Arkansas, in path of the twister, is eral Wells for his health. Mrs. a sister of Miss Costin.

Scores of people were killed and many others injured when the storn ripped through sections of the two States. A total of 55 were reportfrom the Looney community are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Enyart one tant parish seat in Northwest Louisiana. Arcadia, La., Salem, Ark., Mr .and Mrs. John Adams and and West Plains, Mo., were other children and Mrs. W. J. Adams were cities hit by the storm.

> Lost something? Find it through The Record's advertising columns.

fishing and stayed all night. We Coalter sat up Monday night.

Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Robert Baker came to see Grandma
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Welch went Browne Tuesday night. Thrifty Woman Cor Tow to Live at Home



The sheriff's wife at Fort Stockton, Mrs. W. P. Rooney, has echieved her dream of a garden with the help of her son and the home demonstration agent. A sub-irrigation system 270 feet long of home-made concrete tile has been installed, and a wind break ience constructed out of old auto license plates. A pump operated by gasoline engine sends the water through a concrete trough into the sub-irrigation lines. From this garden of 50x60 feet Mrs. Rooney expects to supply her family of eight with all the fresh vegetables they can eat.

**OUSTER CAUSE AGAINST** OPPOSING CANDIDATES SWEETWATER. - Legal papers

SWEETWATER MEN FILE

were filed about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon contesting the recent city election, asking that the special 52nd district court declare the election null and void, with an alternate plea requesting the court to declare, Geo. W. Willis and L. L. Armour duly elected city commissioners in the places of Davis A. Clark and Luther M. Watson, previously declared elected. The contest papers were signed

by George W. Willis, L. L. Armour and George Gray, previously declared defeated in the city commissioners' election. To bring the charges into court, the papers also were signed by George Outlaw, county attorney, who said he considered the matter "vital to the welfare of democracy." Sone and Cornelius, Sweetwater attorneys, prepared the charges and filed the

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# Three-In-One Garden Advised As Food Supply, Plant In Summer And Fall, Too

food all summer and also give a sur- and weeds for moisture and food plus for canning and storage for win- material." ter, the gardener's onthusiasm can The long-lived drouth or semiful as a "live-at-home" aid unless way toward making a good fall garcare, thought and enthusiasm are den.

used in the first plantings. cheapest and quickest way of sup- mer," Mr. Mooring advises, "clean plying vegetables to the farmer's off the ground and keep it cultivattable," D. C. Mooring, extension ed just the same as growing crops horticulturist at the Oklahoma A. & thus conserving the moisture and M. College, goes on to define a good keeping the ground clean. Too fregarden as one that furnishes fresh quently the gardener is not preparvegetables from early spring until ed for late summer rains. Where killing fall frosts, and produces veg- cultivation, as suggested above is etables for storing in a fresh state kept up, sufficient moisture, as a for winter as well as a surplus for rule, will be available for planting canning and drying. In other words and growing additional vegetables in good garden includes a spring, late summer and fall.

dependent on the summer garden. onions (green), parsnips, peppers

the spring garden were selected and pumpkins, rutabagas, tomatoes, planted properly, ou'tivation is the squashes (winter), and turnips. key to a successful summer garden. Twelve to fifteen kinds of veg-Cultivation not only kneps down etables can be made available durgrass and weeds, but the conserves ing late fall, winter and spring from mojsture, and saving moisture is est storage. cential to summer prowth of garden stuff in Oklahoma. A soil mulch demonstration agents, there was an should be maintained on all soil in unusually large amount of garden the garden not occupied by plants seeds saved for 1933 planting. It during the entire gowing season. would be well to be sure of the per "To frequently, when the harvest cent of germination, otherwise it begins, cultivation of the garden would be a good idea to plant the

If the home garden is to supply tition between the vegetables, grass

not be allowed to die out as soon as drouth-resisting vegetables, planted the ear'y spring vegetables are gone. in a spring garden and cared for Neither will the garden be success- during the summer, will go a long

"Where successive crops are not Saying that "a good garden is the planted during late spring or sum-

"Among the vegetables that can Now that spring gardens, are be raised, harvested and stored easbeing planted, Mr. Mooring points ily and economically are beans, out that summer and fail gardens beets, carrots, cabbage (fail, Eastare dependent on spring gardens, cin Oklahoma), corn (dry), cowwhile the fall garden is especially peas, okra (dry), onions, winter Assuming that the vegetables in, (dry), Irish and sweet potatoes

"Judging from reports from home ceases," Mr. Mooring says. "This seed thicker than you wish to have is a serious mistake. Best results the plants and thin later, because it can not be obtained from the grow is easier to thin than replant, and ing crops, because there is compe- you will get earlier vegetables."

# Mitchell Democrats Asked To Pay Dime On Fund To Liquidate National Deficit

A dime a Demograt is the quota assessed Texans by the Democratic National Committee. The Texas National Democratic organization of which Roy Miller is Director, Senator Margie E. Neal, co-director, and Frank Scofield, finance director, has assumed the task of raising \$750,000 deficit of the Democratic National Committee.

This rather formidable sum is pro portionate to what Texas has received and expects at the hands of the Democratic party, it was said in a released by Nationa Democratic headquarters at Austin

Postmaster Genera! James A. Farley, who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in requesting so large a sum of the Texas organization is actuated by the extraordinary record of this state in the campaign last fall. Tex as, it will be recalled, furnished the largest Democratic majority for Roosevelt and Garner, and contributed the second largest sum of money, being exceeded on'y b

Roosevelt's own state of New York The amount requested from Tex as was approximately one-tenth o the number of Democratic votes ca in Texas last November. In delemining the quota for each count the Texas organization decided t allot the quota in proportion to the votes cast. Ten cents for cac Democratic vote approximates ver; closely the sum expected from Tex

There were 1472 votes cast is Mitchell County. The quota, there tore, is \$147.20.

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bim," Frank Scoffeld said. "We are laboratory. now advising county chairmen of the sums expected of them and anas' part of the party's debt."

"Will Tell Court"



Mrs. Lula V. Gage of Cleburne, Texas, said she "will tell it to the court," when neighbors found her husband shot six times, sitting in a chair, his glasses still on, his newspaper dropped to the floor. She has been charged with murder and is at liberty under bond.

Religious Cards Were Stolen

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.-Two, hun died cards on which the Lord's Prayer was printed were stolen from the automobile of V. S. Wilson, Princeton, while it was parked in

Ebert's Bust Removed

BERLIN-Nazis removed a bust of Friedrich Ebert, the first President of Germany, from the Berlin city hall.

"Every Democrat in Mitchel' Directly photographing the inter-County ought to feel that the Nex for of the stomach is made possible Deal is worth at teast a dima to by apparatus devised by a Belgian

The first macadamized road in ticipate no difficulty in raising Tex- the Island of Tiree, Scotland, has just been completed.



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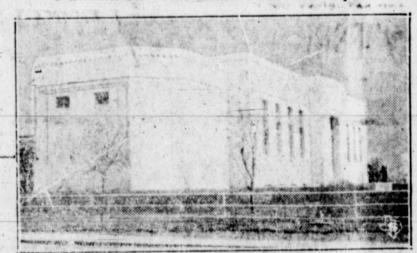
OFFICERS OF WEST TEXAS CRAMBER OF COMMERCE Back row, left to right: Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls, second vice-president; Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, president; Maury Hopkins, Stamford, and and manager. Lower row: Spencer A. Wells, Lubback, first vice-product; D. A. Bandeen, Stamford, manager.

# On Trial for Lives in Religious Murder



like . Cov Onlifey, both self-styled religious healers, and Sterman Clayton tother of Bernice, a three year-red girl sent was allegedly murdered claring a religious coremony, are pictured ware trying to drive the devil from the crimaled girls body ware six

### Panhandle Historical Museum Opens



The Pauliancle-Plains Historical Society Museum wa last week. It has just been completed at a cost of ne The structure, of Texas kinestone, was made possible by the contributions of hundreds of people, from all parts of the United States, though mostly from Northwest Texas.

### Electric Clock Tells Time Without Hands



By Flora Lee

HERE is the latest in clocks—an electric clock without dial or hands. The time is indicated by numerals that revolve like the mileage indicator on an automobile, while the seconds "pass in review" on a revolving disc just below them. A small electric lamp illuminates the numbers and the decorative design etched on the face.

This clock, operated by a selfstarting Telechron motor, is run by alternating current. It is especially appropriate for use on a desk, in theatres, broadcasting studios, railroad stations, banks and brokers'

Seven widows of the War of 1812 are still alive and receiving pensions.

The Macon, new Navy dirigible, In five years 2,000 crippled chil- Indications are that more tourists will have a gas capacity of 6,500,- dren have been treated at the Un- will visit Jamaica this year than in

# Keeping Hens in Individual Cages

Individual cages for laying hens, or laying batteries, according to E. B. Powell, manager of the 330 acre Experimental Farm of Parina Mills at Crays Summit, Missouri, are no longer in the experimental stage. Mr. Powell has been using laying batteries at the ing to white rats. farm for several years.

"Laying batteries give excellent re sults," says Mr. Powell, "when a proper feeding and management pro-



gram is followed. The old idea that the hen must be forced to take a large amount of exercise by feeding scratch grain in litter is obsolete."

An enterprising Guatemalan has established a sizable business fashioning native sandals from used automobile tires.

approximate income of \$15,000,000 tance it requires a dog team 35 Dairying in Tennessee yields an

versity of Missouri hospitals at Co. 1932.

Vonne Speaker



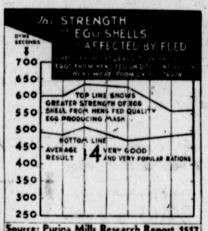
Here is Marjorie Bozeman, 14ytar-old Quitman (Texas) high school girl who was awarded the annual Home Town contest trophy by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce for the best talk on "My Home Town in 1943." She gave her talk at the Etex Cliamber convention in Jacksonville.

# EGGS OF QUALITY NEED A QUALITY BASE

#### Hens Can Produce Better Eggs on Better Feeds.

An all-mash feed containing everything, even "sunshine," makes it unnecessary to bother with scratch grain. oyster, shell, grit, green feed or cod liver oil. It takes all the trouble from chicken feeding, and is foolproof. That is the latest accomplishment of the Research Staff of poultry experts at Parina Poultry Farms, Grays Summit. Missouri.

"Feeding all-mash egg chowder has many advantages," says E. B. Powell, manager of the 330-acre Purina Farms, Since only one feed is given, the hens have no chance to choose and uniformity in the egg quality results. The quality of the product is definitely controlled. When the mash-plus-scratch grain system is followed, the proportion of mash to scratch eaten by the hen varies from day to day with in-



dividual hens Some hens nick corn out of the scratch grain, while others prefer wheat. As a result, yolk color and other qualities of the egg are not uni-

It is extremely important that a ration which produces eggs of the highest quality also keeps the birds in shape to stand the strain of heavy An interesting experiment, conduct-

ed over a period of five years and including the product of more than three thousand birds, demonstrated the definite improvement this all-mash feed produced in egg shell strength. As the eggs came from the experimental yards, they were marked with the date, the pen and hen number and the number of the feed combination the hens received. They were then cooled and carried in an insulated case from the Experiment Form to the Purina Research, Laboratories to be subjected to a dozen exacting tests for quality. The weight of the egg, its shape, the color and breaking strength of the shell, viscosity of white, yolk size and firmness, yolk color, uniformity of yolk color, flavor and nutritive value were measured. Their vitamin content was tested by scientific feed-

"All of these qualities are factors in determining the value of an egg." says Mr. Powell, "and all of them are influenced more or less by the feed. Premium prices are paid for uniform eggs weighing 24 ounces or more per dozen. Strong, dense shells prevent breakage in handling and shipping, and lower the rate of escape of water and carbon dioxide gas from the egg.

thus increasing keeping quality." Whites which are thick and firm and volks which stand up well are more attractive when the eggs are fried or poached and have a more appetizing appearance when served. The public prefers a pale yellow yolk, and the color of the yolks should be uniform.

Eggs are highly valued by the pub-He for their content of vitamins, especially vitamin A, which promotes growth and prevents colds and respiratory disease, and vitamin D. which is the sunshine vitamin and aids in assimilation of lime and building bones. The amount of these vitamins in the egg depends on the quantity supplied in the feeds. It is easy to build up trade with customers if they can be assured that the eggs they will receive will be unusually attractive, wholesome, and high in vitaming

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Cinnamon Cookies 1 cup shortening 1, teaspoon cloves
1 cup sugar 1, teaspoon salt
1 egg 1, teaspoon soda
1/3 cup milk 1 cup raidine
51, cups flour 2 cups corn flakes
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream the shortening. Add the sugar, egg and milk. Add sifted dry ingredients, raisins and corn flakes. Roll the dough thin, then cut into rounds and bake in a moderate oven (370° F.) for about ten minutes.

Chicago's Century of Progress as erts she is a hundred years ahead; but she is a year behind with her

Debate between Bishop Cannon and Al Smith is proposed for Texas. But Texas needs no outside talent stir up a campaign row.

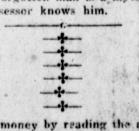
Tennessee and Alabama football cams again are the choice of ex. reputed to be the parent of all lizperts to lead the Southeastern con- ards. It has been called "the livference next fall.

Watches were first made at Nu- Fewer and smaller homes are beemberg, Germany, at the begin- ing built in Germany. ing of the 16th century.

njured one person out of every \$2,000,000 weekly. fourteen in this country last year.

It has been estimated that World war pensions will last at least 100

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### HOUSTON ZOO MANAGER HAS LONESOME HOURS AMONG JUNGLE BEASTS

HOUSTON .- When people remark to Ed Reagan that he has the spookiest, loneliest job in Houston, he laughs, shuffles his feet, says "aw!" and blushes.

In June he will round out his fourth year as night watchman at the municipal zoo in Hermann Park. From 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. he is the sole human in the big animal enclos-

Each night he makes nine complete rounds of the cages, punchin; his watchman's clock at nine stations in the scattered menageric.

While he is working Rengan rasembles an African big game hunter. In addition to wearing a .45-calibre pistol, he carries a .22 rifle and often a shotgun. A flashlight is fitted to his hat.

He wears heavy boots to protect him from snakes and rats.

At night the zoo is a strange place. It is filled with weird sounds of the jungle and with eyes that gleam red in the dark.

Shooting rats-a constant menace to the zoo's feed supply--is a regular part of his job, hence the 22 rifle. He is considered a sharpshooter, dropping rats with ordinary 22 "shorts."

Spring nights are the worst in the zoo, he says. The animals are more restless then. The lions roar, the hyenas howl, the owls hoot, and the darkness is filled with all kinds of snorts and rustlings.

Once a fox dug his way out of a cage and met Reagan as he was making his rounds. When his eyes flashed in the light, Reagan drew his pistol. The fox died as he tasted of liberty.

The biggest scare Reagan ever had was the night the zoo e'ephants, Hans and Nellie, broke loose. The first warning he had was when a raccoon cage turned over and Nellie stepped out of the wreckage. Reagan retreated to a service

tuilding and telephoned for Zookeeper Hans Nagel. He pacified the elephants with appies and oranges fed through the window until Nagol arrived and took charge.

The tautaara of New Zealand is ing fossil."

The United States still pays Civil Accident, of one sort or another, War pensions amounting to nearly



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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herrington. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson lef Sunday for a two weeks camp near

tlefield were in Colorado the first of the week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arnett's father, H. C. Beal. -

came over Monday and Bro. Bishoj conducted the funeral service of H

Mrs. Lula Mae Car'ton is spend ing the week in Loraine with her uncle, Mr. Barnett who is quite sick.

Mrs. Ralph Beal is sick with bronchial pneumonia and her son John is also in bed.

Famous tender Greens, Mustard and rape, fresh from the garden every morning. Jim Bodine. 5-5p.

Mrs. H. B. Broaddus left Sunday for South Texas where she will remain a month for her health.

Miss Virginia Peden was on the program of the West Texas Historical society Friday at Big Spring.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY May 4 and 5 TOO BUSY TO WORK

With Will Rogers, Marion Nix on and Dick · Powell Paramount News, Laurel an Hardy in "County Hospital" No Matinees, Nights at 7:30 One Show After 9:30

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TUESDAY-May 9 One Day Only HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY May 10, 11 and 12 THE KID FROM SPAIN With Eddie Cantor and Cast Paramount News. Sport Snap shots No. 4

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called at this office and renewed his doing well. subscription for another year.

convalescing from a recent operaley Bozeman, brother of Mrs. Hanks, Texas. was informed Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Hanks formerly resided in Mitchell county.

selected under direction of the Col- months. Tex athletic association, was presented Friday evening at the Loraine high school auditorium.

A: M. Cooper of Sweetwater, field representative for the governmen in handling farmer crop production loans, was in Colorado Thursday afternoon. He had just returned from father.

C. L. Gray, manager of Rockwell Bros. & Company, reports that no C'eaning and pressing at The clue leading to identity of thieve. Model Shop. All work guaranteed recently stealing coment from ware One day delivery service. Call 154 house at the lumber yard has been

Rev. and Mrs. Bishop of Post Lon Geer of Sweetwater, distric manager for the Texas Electri Service Company, was a recent Co! orado visitor. Mr. Geer was in Sherman last week to attend fun eral rites for his brother, Will H

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> S. R Venable left last week for the Lower Rio Grande Valley secproperty.

> Misses Hattie Levy and Eva Mac Johnson and Ike Levy of Sweetwat er spent a part of Sunday with friends in Coiorado.

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Miss Cora Ott, member of the Westbrook school faculty, was a meeting of the Texas Knights Tem Colorado visitor Monday afternoon. plar order.

Mrs. O. F. Bates of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ace McShan.

Famous tender Greens, Mustard and rape, fresh from the garden i every morning. Jim Bodine. 5-5p.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Snyder of Dallas were out for the funeral of daughter, Billie Joe, have returned

afternoon. Miss Nelda Garrett spent Satur-

day and Sunday in Post attending District meeting of Methodist Young

Mrs. R. W. Riddle and children of Ft. Worth visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. S. C. Moore, last week.

to her home in Houston after an atorium. Mrs. Landau reports he extended visit with Mrs. P. F. Moore.

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A. Levy, Sweetwater business man was here Tuesday morning on business.

Mrs. J. K. Mitchell of Gail visited her sister Mrs. Jeff Dobbs last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee were

n Sweetwater Saturday. Stoneham Beal of White Elephant ranch was in Colorado Saturday.

Bert Lowe of Abilene was in Col- her home in Ft. Worth after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lane of Mrs. W. M. Cooper has been conlarge number of West Texans here street during the past several days day evening in the Choir room. Monday afternoon to attend funeral with illness. Dr. Cooper stated services for H. C. Beal. Mr. Lane Tuesday morning that she was not

Robert Brennand, field represention for relief of appendicitis, Cor- Spring and other points in West clock and not the sun.

for the North Texas Trust Company, home soon after dark. drama recently staged here by a cast charge of the local hotel several

> "Fifth Sunday" singing program services given Sunday at the Loraine Baptis' church was attended by musicians of this and Nolan counties. Severa local people were present.

J. V. Glover, principal of the Bu ford school, was a Colorado visitor Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett of Lit Bryan to attend funeral rites for his Friday. Mr. Glover was presented as guest at the Lions Club Friday

Horace Wade of Sweetwater, rep resenting the Federal governmen' in handling farm and ranch, loans was a business visitor n Colorade Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd re turned Sunday night from Dalla and other points where they spen the week-end.

George McDaniel, circulation manager for the Abilene Reporter News, was in Colorado Thursday af ternoon on business with Roy Far mer, local dealer agent.

Byron Byrne came to Colorade Saturday from his ranch homoutheast. The range was needing rain, he stated.

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Mrs. E. C. Tunnell returned Sun day night from Goose Creek, Den ton and other points where she had gone to visit with relatives. Mr. Tunell motored to East Texas to re turn home with his wife.

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F. R. Luhn has returned from Abilene where he attended annua

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slauter of E Paso came in Sunday for the fun eral of Mrs. Slauter's father II. C Beal.

Miss Nelda Garrett attended the Christian Culture Institute at Mc Murry College in Abilene this week

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hudson and to Sweetwater after having been Mrs. Van Boston of Westbrook called here to attend her mother was shopping in Co'orado Monday for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whaley o Sweetwater were house guests o Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mills Thursday night. Mrs. Whaley is a sister of Mr. Mills.

Mrs. L. Landau returned Wednes day afternoon from El Paso where she had gone to visit her husband Mrs. M. L. Hardin, has returned under treatment at the Homan san husband improved some.

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> > Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broaddus and Clyde left the latter part of last week for a visit with relatives in Cooper, Texas. Mr. Broaddus and Clyde returned Wednesday. Mrs. Broaddus remained for a more extended visit.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffee of Big Spring were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Limey has returned to with her daughter Mrs. S. C. Moore.

Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 P. M. Church School 9:45 A. M. Sterling county were among the fined to her home on South Concho Y.P.S.L. will meet at six sharp Sun-

Members and visitors welcome. ALEX B. HANSON.

Presbyterian Church Church school meets at 9:45. Be Mrs. H. W. Hanks of Paducah is tative for the Ca'ifornia Company, on time. Worship and sermon at left Wednesday morning for Big 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Watch the

> The sun will still be shining when our evening service starts. You can Oren Murray of Dallas, receiver bring your children and get shem owners of Hotel Colorado, arrived Intermediate and Junior Young

"George in a Jam," comedy Tuesday. Mr. Murray has had People have their services at 5 p. m. The Seniors will meet at 6:30 p. m. The public is invited to worship with us in all or any of the above

W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor. Church of Christ

Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching and communion services 11-12 a. m. The sermon subject "Why Accept The Christian Religion." Young peoples' meeting 7 p. m. Evening Gospel services 8 p. m.

Meetings for the week day: Ladies Bible class Monday 3 p. m. Mens class Monday 8 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

We welcome your presence. J. D. HARVEY, Minister. --

First Baptist Church This will call your attention to the fact that we are approaching the first Sunday of Loyalty Month in our church. We are prayerfully anxious that each of our members shall take this campaign seriously. It is not a question of loyalty to the pastor, superintendent or other officers and leaders in the church, but of loyalty to the CHURCH herself. The human leaders may not be worthy of your loyalty, but the church

is, worthy of our best. If Jesus lov-

ed the church enough to give His life for it, then we should love her enough to give our lives to her. We hope that none of the members plan Sunday visits or any other tfc. programs that will conflict with the church services. We will never impress our chi'dren that the church | is worthwhile as long as we allow every little thing to hinder our attendance upon its services. The

> There will be special music at the this year of the Chinese Red cowservices next Sunday morning and peas which have proven such a sucevening. Each Sunday night during cess in south Texas. the month of May we are featuring month by a church where ALL are trying ALL the time.

church needs you, and you need the

DICK O'BRIEN, Paster.

First Christian Church Bible school 9:45. Preaching by vised more closely. he pastor at 11:00 a. m. following he communion and special music. Evening service starts at eight and closes at nine. Half of the hour s devoted to congregational singing. Next Sunday is Mothers Day. Honor her by going to church.

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The use of an all-mash ration en- t mobbing usually prevalent when ables the man with a backyard flock to reduce materially the bother and expense of caring for his birds, according to the poultry experts in charge of the Purina Mills Poultry Farms at Grays Summit, Missouri.

With the all-mash method, the hens are not required to pick a part of their feed from among the fifth or litter on the floor or from soil contaminated with diseases and parasites. Besides reducing the labor and time required, less experience is necessary with this method, making it especially adapted for use by beginners. There is no guess-work as to the proportions of scratch grain the hens are receiving. The feed combination caten by each hen is definitely controlled and is uniform, making for uniformity Fighters," the book that attracted in the eggs produced. The timid, as world wide attention because of its well as the bossy hens, get their fill of a completely balanced ration, and the ing efforts of scientific men.

scratch grain is fed is avoided. Seeking to find a ration that would produce eggs of uniformly better shell strength, firmness of white and yolk. flavor and food value than ordinary fresh eggs, as well as maintain production and the health and vitality of the birds, the Research Division of the Purina Mills Experiment Farm spent five and one-haif years, feeding and checking results on more than 3500 hens, in an investigation of efficiency of all-mash rations. This research enabled their scientists to recommend a Minnick spent Sunday with Miss new all-mash formuta for poultry Evelyn O'Neal. raisers. How these men weighed and calculated these results of their hundreds of trials is a story worthy of a l'ant de Kruif, author of "Hunger recognition of the patience and untir-

Win College Honors

# MITCHELL COUNTY FARM NOTES

J. B. Moore of Horn's Chapel community is going to make a test

services which we hope will appeal Thirty eight Mitchell county boys o our young people. Lets all get in have signed up for 4-H club work and wi'l conduct demonstrations in growing pure line maize and hegari and feeding pigs and calves. Last year there were 92 boys but the number is being limited to forty in order that the work may be super-

> O. M. Mitchell says a good rain will insure a crop of Irish potatoes on his place.

> Pecan trees budded to the Burkett variety last year at the Riordan home are setting a few pecans this

Only 109 Mitchell farmers had at 8 P. M. Rev. C. D. Foshee and made application for government loans up to April 15th. There is only one more week left in which to make these loans. Two years We take this means of expressing ago there were 363 applications and applicants had never made government loans before so it seems that a great many farmers who had to have help three years ago are now able to take care of themselves.

WARREN'S RIDING ACADEMY I have opened a riding academy, located on East 6th St., near Ruddick Park, Have some real nice saddle horses, well broken, to rent per cent in the United States during by the hour. Equipment furnished An especial invitation extended to ladies. Will give riding instructons Production of several short films Tuesday and Friday mornings at !

> LOY WARREN. Northwestern university's baseball team will meet the Cubs at Wrigley field in an exhibition game on the first Cub open date, the proceeds to be used to help pay expenses of the Wildcat nine.

NOTICE If you are interested in a complete GROUND SCHOOL COURSE See Me Friday Night at 7 O'clock HOTEL COLORADO ANNEX West of Hotel

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Miss Bowen Mr. Hawkins Miss Lenoir Bowen, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bowen of Houston, has been elected "Sweetheart of Rice Institute" at the ananal Tenga University round-up in Austin April 28, 29, 30. Fluor Hawkins, Baylor University senior, has been awarded the Maraton scholarship in Brown University.

Editors Are Authors



HOLEROOK BIGBEE Living in different cities and North Bigbee, oil editor of Th Dallas News, and Walter Hol-brook, editorial depathment of the Tyt Worth Star-Telegram, wrote a three-act domestic councily. "Shall We Donce?" It will be produced by the Oak Cliff (Dallas) Little Theatre April 19.

Wrestler Trains With Boxers Dern. Utah's outstanding heavy- A delicious wedding dinner was serweight wrestler who originated the ved for the newlyweds by the brides now famous "airplane spin," has parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Thomas evolved a defense for the modern Sunday. Only the immediate memgrapplers who use their fists. In bers of the bride and groom's famtraining for such opponents Ira ilies were present. We wish for spends most of his time slugging them a long and happy married life. with boxers and is prepared for the Albert Gross and Miss Opel Welslugger.

forms the bed of the Pacific ocean. a happy married life.

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**Buford Bulletin** 

There was a large attendance at Sunday school last Sunday morning. There was singing Sunday night and a large crowd. Some good singing was had. Joe. Rubin, and W. S. Goodlett, A. J. Grubbs, Misses Hazes and Edna Fortenberry, Velda Mc-Dermin from Dunn were there.

Miss Eva Del! Smith and mother went with other relatives to Lubbock to attend Mrs. H. H. Marshall's funeral last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Fortenberry spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curry.

Miss Hazel Fortenberry went with Mrs. J. W. Henkel and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fortenberry and faniily, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Redman and family on an outing last Thursday night. A good time was reported by all.

Misses Eva Dell Smith, Verdis Minnick, and Fay Bedford spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Minnick.

Miss Bobby Jo Fellows gave a party Friday night.

Miss Vesta Grubbs of Dunn gave a party Saturday night and several from Buford were there. Miss Fay Bedford spent Saturday

night with Misses Edna and Hazel Kortenberry.

Miss Eva Dell Smith spent Sunday with Miss Cleo Henkel.

A number of young folks went serenading Sunday night after singing and all had lots of fun. Mrs. Minnie Evett gave a surprise

party for her son, Bill Evett, Monday night. It was his birthday. Several attended. Miss Sadie Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ga'e, Gayland Simpson, R.

Lee Hoover, L. G. Hoover, and Bud Mr. Lloyd Fortenberry spent

Monday night with Bill Evett. The Quilting Bee met with Mrs. John Hooks last Thursday afternoon 4 and finished two quilts. The Quilting Bee is to meet at Mrs. George Webbs this Thursday.

Mrs. Vernon Minnick spent Monday afternoon with Miss Cleon Hen-

Miss Verdis Minnick spent the day

Tuesday with Miss Cleo Henkel. China Grove News

Mr. W. E. Sorrells and son Marvin of Ira were visiting Mrs. Gillis and family Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Seals of

Colorado spent Sunday with Grandpa Seals here. Mr. W. P. Hairston and Frank White attended fifth Sunday meeting at Valley View Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy were

called to San Angelo, Thursday where his mother is very ill. No news has been received from there. Mr. C. F. Swan Hunter and Pope Swan and Mark Shurley are fishing. on the Rio Grande this week.

Miss Opal Wilson of Colorado is visiting with her aunt this week, Mrs. Carl Hairston. Anton White is attending to busi-

ness in Westbrook Monday. Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained the Dunn Senior class Friday night. The class colors of rose and white were carried out in the refreshments of angel food cake and cream. Five of the Dunn Seniors are from China

Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Pete White visited her brother and Amily Raymond Seals Sunday at Big Sulphur. Mrs. C. F. Swan, Mrs. Virgle Nail,

Mrs. Pope Swan, Mrs. Thurlin Swan

and Miss Dorothy Swan were dinner guests of Mrs. Thompson at Canyon Friday. The many friends of Thurber Swan of China Grove and Miss Estelle Thomas of Canyon will be surprised to learn that they quietly SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Ira married at Colorado Saturday night.

ler were married Thursday of last week by Rev. L. L. Trott. They Many astronomers believe the are new people in our community. moon was once a part of the earth, The Wellers live on the Frank and occupied the space which now White farm. We also wish for them

> Mrs. L. L. Trott visited her sister in Loraine Sunday. Two groups of the China Grove

B.T.S. went to Westbrook Sunday evening and put on a program. The groups were the Senior and Junior groups.

TO CHASE AWAY GLOOM

CHARLESTON, S. C .- A program of free fishing and boating trips, baseball games and checker and horseshoe pitching tournaments. for the unemployed at Charleston has been projected by the relief committee.

Plans were outlined at a mass meeting attended by 500 jobless men. Each was asked to indicate 

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28TH YEAR—NUMBER 31

COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933

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# WAS BROTHER LOCAL MAN

Death Following Illness Of Several Years

Judge W. C. Blanks, 60, chairman of the board of the Central National Bank of San Angelo and a forfollowing a lingering illness of two years. Funeral rites were conducted in his home city Tuesday after-

Judge Blanks was a brother of A. B. Blanks of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Blanks were called to San Angelo Thursday morning after members of the family there realized that condition of the prominent jur- in that number of The Record. South Texas Lumber Company at He entered the cattle business carry ist and banker was becoming worse. They remained there until his passing and were present for the funeral services.

Judge Blanks succeeded Col. C. C. Walsh, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, as president of the Central National Bank in San Angelo in 1925. He continued as active head of the bank until a few months ago.

Deceased was a native of Arkansas' but moved with his parents to Gainsville and then to Wills Point when a child. He attended the University of Arkansas.

He came to West Texas for his health in 1906 and formed a law partnership with Alex Collins and meeting" in which those participathealth.

Judge Blanks was author of the sermon. present city charter of San Angelo

gelo, and two sons, William H. Fields of Westbrook. Angelo, survive.

# Chuck Wagon Group spiration address by Rev. Mr. Fields at 3 o'clock will conclude the meet-Will Appear Friday

The Chuck Wagon Serenaders are to be presented on program at the Westbrook school Friday evening. Dick Gray, manager, stated Tuesday morning. The local musicians, ten defertment, acting in conjunction in number, have become popular in with edict of the Attoreny General, this county during recent months.

by members of the Senior and Jun- ty. ior classes in Westbrook high school. "By the term lottery," Barber A three-act comedy drama, "Girl said, "we mean any punch board or CHARLIE THOMPSON HAD Shy," is to be given. The bill is set similar device by means of which a for 8:15. General admission prices prize is offered. It does not matof 10 cents and 15 cents will be ter even if the customer receives his charged.

for the program, to attend.

# Candidates Demanded Considerable Space PIONEER CATTLEMAN WHO School Children Presented In Musical In The Record For Friday, May 3, 1912 LOCATED HERE 50 YEARS

the time The Record for Friday, institution. terest voters in behalf of their can-didacy through statements made tally wounded, the sequel to what through the press. The county was the newspaper described as a feud offering an unusually large army of of long standing. Bill Echols suroffice seekers.

county judge, anounced a series of shooting. issues with him in debate.

nounced in that ssue of twenty one meeting of the organization on the several years. following Sunday were complete.

Strong urge was made that steps be Corpus Christi.

Election time was near at hand at taken at once to provide such an

May 3, 1912, went to press and A fatal shooting affray was rerendered to the Howard county sher-

sandstorm of last Friday was one residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. years ago that plans for annual of the most severe recalled here in Snyder.

Need of a sanitarium in Colorado reared in Colorado, had recently grew to manhood and was married was portrayed in editorial comment been elected office manager for the to Miss Mary R. Stoneham in 1878. Motorcade Arrives

# TWO-COUNTY ASS'N GROUP

Monthly Gathering Will Be County Farm Agent Locates Worth for the benefit of his health. Held Tuesday, May 9, At Fairview

An old fashioned "experience later Henry Jackson under the firm ing will relate some of the high been found in Mitchell county by the these properties continued in his name of Blanks, Collins & Jackson, spots in their Christian devotion is county farm agent. In discussing He was appointed to the Commis- to feature May meeting of the Mit- the "find" Monday afternoon, the He was appointed to the Commission of Appeals by Governor Pat chell-Scurry Baptist associational agent stated the clover has pracBeal maintained active interest in One of the machines was out of Neff in 1924 but resigned from workers conference at Fairview on tically the same feeding value as his cattle holdings and was a frethat post a year later due to ill Tuesday, May 9. The devotional is awalfa and grows during the late quent visitor here.

and through many years had been host church, announces that plans green grasses. prominent in civic affairs of his are being formulated for entertainhome city and State. As chairman ing visitors from practically every came through the severe cold weathof the first park board in the Con- church in the two counties. Evan- er of a few weeks ago and presents cho City, he did much to launch gelism is to be the general theme today a characteristic hardiness, the of ice water. She went into ancampaign ultimately leading to de- considered by speakers addressing agent stated. He is of the opinion other part of the house to get the

In addition to his brother of Col- Dick O'Brien of Colorado, Rev. J. ranchmen of this section. In addition to his brother of Col- Dick O'Brien of Colorado, Rev. J. ranchmen of this section.

Only one patch of the clover has been found and seed maturing from day night at 8 o'clock by Jones, Russell & Company and through Sunday B. Robbins of Wichita Falls, Allen of Westbrook, Rev. Cal Mcand Mrs. Ruth Matlock of San An- Gahey of Snyder, and Rev. J. F.

Blanks and Olin B. Blanks of San | The program is to open at 9:45 farmers and cattlemen. in the morning. In the afternoon

## COUNTY ATTORNEY DELL Night On Program BARBER DECLARES WAR UPON LOTTERY DEVICES

County Attorney Dell Barber announced Frday afternoon that his had "declared war" on all lottery The program is being sponsored devices operating in Mitchell coun-

money's worth in merchandise, it is The general public of Westbrook in violation of the law if some prize and vicinity are urged by Miss Cora is given away. Any punch board Ott, faculty member directing plans operation is doubtful, in so far as the law is concerned."

# PROPAGATED TO SUCCESS

Growth And Plans Save Seed For Planting

A comparatively rare and most valuable variety of bur clover has to take place of usual 11 o'clock Winter and early Spring months, providing dependable pasturage at Rey. A. D. Leach, pastor of the a time when there is little native last year, but Mrs. Beal and other

This particular patch of clover veloping at San Angelo one of the most striking examples of civic attractiveness in this section.

the gathering.

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> it are to be carefully barvested and saved for planting by interested

R. H. Bush, pasture specialist at beginning at 1:30 o'clock a W.M.U. A. & M. College, to whom some of board meeting is to be held. An in- the seed was recently sent for identification, writes: "The clover which you sent for

> the U. S. Department of Agriculture as 'Medicago Hispida,' a bur clover which is not very common in Texas, but which is one that offers a good deal of promise in the more northerly part of the State where the temperature grows very low. You will do well to save as many of these seed as may be possible and spread them out in your county. This clover has no common name in so far as we know."

# MAYBE JIM GREENE AND NEED OF BATH, AT THAT

Scott B. Hamilton, manager of the Hot Springs chamber of commerce, might have been correct in his conclusion here Saturday afternoon that Jim Greene and Chas. the two men with bath requisites.

During brief program given here and Thompson with a bath towel.

"Jimmie Greene will now be able to scratch places that were never scratched before," the Arkansas gentleman explained as he made the

# MAYOR SADLER ELECTED MEMBER OF LIONS CLUB

Mayor J. A. Sadler Friday was voted membership in the Lions Club and plans are to have the city's chief executive officially presented the retired list.

mont man is enroute to California. painful injury to his left knee.

# AGO IS CALLED IN DEATH

Fort Worth; Burial Here Monday Afternoon

Judge A. J. Coe, candidate for iff at Big Spring following the identified with the cattle industry in the unique and most pleasing renin West Texas and for many years dition. The two conductors, Jack mer member of the State Commission of Appeals, died at his home in San Angelo late Monday afternoon ponents were challenged to meet the series of the last Friday in April evidently a resident citizen of Colorado, died Long of the harmonica band, and is attended by an ill omen, in so far Saturday night at his home, 2719 Tommie Rat!iff of the rhythm band, as wind storms are concerned. The Waits Avenue, Fort Worth. Burial might well give Roy Hester a few Record stated that on the Friday was in the family plat at 1.0.0.F. pointers on how to manipulate the W. L. Doss, president of the Mit- before much cotton and other young cemetery Monday afternoon follow- baton. chell county singing association, and crops were destroyed by winds. The ing funeral rites conducted at the The following program was given:

Mr. Beal was born in Milam coun-Bravis Coe, young business man ty February 11, 1859. There he in life and in the early 80's came to this section of the State prospecting for grazing lands. He and associates formed the Jumbo Ranch in Borden and Garza counties in 1883 and mayed cattle to stock the place there from Mi'am county.

Two years later, in 1885, Beal moved his family from Milain county to Colorado and established a home. He continued to live here until 1916 when he located at Fort Mr. and Mrs. Beal had since made their home in the latter city.

Mr. Beal established the Stanton ranch in Martin county in 1887 and acquired the White Elephant ranch in Mitchell county in 1905. Both possession until death. After estab lishing his home in Fort Worth Mr.

The late cattleman had been in poor health since November 1, of members of his family had entertained no alarm over his condition. Saturday night, while resting in his bed, he asked Mrs. Beal for a glass water and upon returning found her

The body was received here Suneral rites at 3 o'clock lay in state at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Snyder.

The rites, conducted by Rev. M. C. Bishop of Post and Rev. Dick O' Brien of Colorado, were attended by scores of pioneer cattlemen of Texas, some of whom had known Mr. identification has been identified by Beal intimately for fifty years. He had been prominent in affairs of the cattle raisers of Texas and the Southwest through many years.

Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Beal, five of whom survive. One of the deceased children, a daughter died in infancy, and the other two, both sons, were buried in the family plat at 1.0.0.F. ceme-

See PIONEER CATTLEMAN Page 3

# **Echoes From Lions** District Meet Are Heard In Reports

Echoes from annual district con vention of Lions International, convened recently in Amarillo, were Thompson, secretary and president heard at the local club Friday in of the local chamber, respectively. reports made by President Joe Pond, needed a bath-if that was what the C. C. Thompson and Jim Greene. visitor had in mind when presenting Colorado was designated as host for the 1934 meeting at Amarillo.

Thompson referred to the mode! Saturday afternoon following ar-luncheon given by Colorado Lions rival of the motorcade, Hamilton as one of the high spots on program presented Greene with a "Hot for the two days. Greene recalled Springs patented back scrubber" that with exception of Lubbock, Colorado furnished more delegates at the convention than any other

> Expressions of appreciation were given for loyalty of the club membership in popularizing the Colorado club at Amarillo and the entertainers who accompanied local delegation.

## BIG JIM CANTRILL GETS K.O. IN GAME THURSDAY

Big Jim Cantrill, Wolf mentor the club at meeting Friday. Sadler and playing at first base on the Mawas at one time an active Lion but sonic league team, is out. He reduring recent months has been on tired from local athletic arena Thursday afternoon during game with the Col-Tex Oilers after John N. I. Turner of Beaumont, arrived Rector, playing on the latter club, Tuesday morning for a visit with featured in a crack-up with Cantrill his brother, Bill Turner. The Beau- at first base. Cantrill sustained

# Program At The Lions Club Friday Noon WICC CONVENTION AT BIG

Coleman school is sponsor for two : -Band. musical organizations of which the 2. "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean community might well be proud. The Judge W. C. Blanks Taken In many of the aspirants sought to in- ported at Coahoma the Sunday be- H. C. Beal Dies Suddenly At hermonica and rhythm bands, with membership made up from tots attending the school evidenced Friday at the Lions Glub that they know 5. "Row, Row, Row Your Boat"their music

H. C. Beal, 74, for fifty years! The children were well received

Harmonica Band 1. "Jolly Harmonica Band" (chorus) 3. "Pop Goes the Weasel."

-Band. 3. Old Folks at Home"-Band. 4. Solo: "Susanna"-Freddie Wat-

Band 6. Solo: "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms"-Ross

Glover. Solo: "Darling Nelly Gray"-Weldon Hunt.

"Home Sweet Home"-Band. Rhythm Band "March of the Little Lead Sol diers."

2. "Minuet in G."

# Saturday Afternoon | Relatives Say Upon Enroute To El Paso Return Here Sunday pecially interested in receiving as-

.The Broadway of America motorcommerce. Scott D. Hamilton, sec- physician became alarming. chamber of commerce, and E. L. Mrs. Cole, remained with him at Howlett, president of that organiza- Corpus Christi. He was taken there tion, delivered brief messages in be- a few weeks ago after being informhalf of the trippers.

the motorcade upon arrival here, ficial. Ranger and arrived as vanguard of cars resumed westward trip, with the others. The other car, known Big Spring as the Saturday night caster, was from Hot Springs.

After a brief stop, during which a concert program was played by the school band, the line of motor Colorado Thursday and Friday.

# Dr. Barber Better

Dr. T. H. Barber, Colorado physi- organizations expected, cade from the east arrived here Sat- cian who last week was reported ser-. A program of strong interest and urday afternoon at 5:20, twenty jously ill at Corpus Christi, is im- educational features has been workminutes behind schedule. A stop proving, his son, R. H. Barber, and ed out at Big Spring by committeewas made in Walnut street opposite son-in-law, Grady Cole, reported up men representing both the West the Colorado Hotel where the trip on returning here Sunday night Texas and Big Spring chambers of pers were welcomed to Colorado in from the South Texas city. They commerce. Several men prominent an address by Judge C. C. Thomp- were called to Gorpus Christi Thurs- in affairs of the nation have acceptson, president of the chamber of day morning when condition of the ed invitation to appear on the speak-

ed by specialists that the lower ai Two broadcasting cars were with titude would no doubt prove bene-

as the Broadway of America Broad- control stop. E! Paso was reached board. The next day, as a raging Sunday afternoon.

# COLORADOANS TO ATTEND SPRING IN LARGE NUMBER

Plans For Sending Delegation Is Being Considered By Local Leaders

Colorado will send a representative citizens delegation to Fifteenth Annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce, to open in Big Spring Thursday morning of next week for three days. Plans for this community having an active part in the regional organization's sessions are being concluded by chamber of commerce officials.

Wende'l Bedichek, editor of the Big Spring Daily Herald and president of the chamber of commerce in host city, stated Sunday in a message to The Record that his city would be expecting several score Coloradoans in attendance through the three days. Bedichek was essurance that the band from here would be among the several musical

ing program.

# JIM WATSON'S FORECAST FAILED TO MATERIALIZE

"We are due for a good rain and it will be ehere some time between now and next Monday morning," was the promise given Friday by Jim Watson, president of the school sandstorm prevailed Mr. Watson announced that he would call for more Monte E. Owen of Abilene was in time. "Don't look so promising

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COLORADO LAUNDRY

Colorado were business visitors in

Jake Merket of China Grove spent

Dunn Monday afternoon.

# The "HOWL"

**NEWS NOTES FROM COLORADO HIGH** 

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Only three more weeks until the State contest. students of Colorado High school will again be set free for a greatly "on the fence" and are very likely to fall either way, heed this warning: Make these last thirteen days count. Those notebooks and make- Junior Hesperiansup work should be turned in soon, so for the time being forget about swimming pools, pienies and dances or, at least, until you know that you

is to be one of the hottest yet; and, has decided to continue this work as some already know from past ex- throughout the summer months. perience, seven more weeks in a schoolhouse isn't such an enjoyable thing to have to endure. "A hint. to the wise is sufficient" so be wise at least for once.

is being held there this year.

as, Marie Girvin, Joe Bob Spalding, high noon, George Otis Witten, Billie Berry, Shields Girvin, Eugene Haston, Rob-



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Frances" Price, Charles Wigley, no funds and sales,

Harold Hester Commercial Department-

the district typing contest that was held here in April. She will go to Austin Thursday morning to the

At the same time Miss Cooper is taking little Martha Jane Watson to desired vacation. To those who are Austin in connection with an experiment she has been making in teachpre-school age children.

The Junior Hesperians met Thursday at the regular time. The minutes were read and Mrs. Merritti gave a talk on "Club Work in Texas." Marjorie Taylor gave the reading "Fort Phantom Hill." This club | S. Beck-

Junior Lions Club-

left Saturday afternoon at five o'- while Bud Loving was the attorney Christians. clock for El Paso. The annual con- for the defense. Bad Hall presided War lords differ one from anvention of the Broadway of America as judge. J. B. Sorrells was the other. After a victorious battle one Those who belong to the band duced some startling evidence. At be worse for the people. and are going to high school are: ter mature deliberation the jury re- Sun Chuan Fang was one as men-

BERNICE KING.

Review of "The Economic Drive Against America." by Garet

employment here and to arrest it in better scholar than he would a war

prices. To annul our tariff laws the Chinese people were good fight-To unbalance the economic position is organized and some say that that of this country by bringing the pro- is one reason that the Chinese are ducts of the world to bear on it. To defeated. This same man said that create in this country great hoard- China had enough men to stop every ings of gold impounding to the cred- bullet Japan could fire and then it of other countries and lastly to have more than enough left to be prolong the payment of the war fed.

hard as to dismay the minds of all against the government army, others. On our right we have the The war lords use more modern worst of al! Sterlingara.

value. It started with Great Britain. When she went off of the gold standard it left only three countries | Senior Day-

it. This greatly increased unemployment.

Ralph Channing
ployment.

For lunch they had everything and
Ralph Channing

of our country were closed and the nas, and ice cream. miners being helped by public aid. Japanese scallops were sold in Bosert E. Wulfjen, August Armstrong, ton for 25 cents a gallon while the Yvonne, Ne'lie Mae Franklin and To State Rally— Several of the students who do lumps. European steel bars were John Elliot had a contest to see day afternoon for the State Home who could kick the highest, which day afternoon for the State Home need at Dunn the 2nd Wednest belong to the hand but accome used in America while the A panied them were: Gladys Jones, steel mills were closed down with hard.

> sold many of her cheap products in ners and ice cream at supper. ed by the gold mining and gradually are coming to our feet.

nothing in foreign markets. America

CHARLIE WALKER.

A Review of "Chinese War Lords," written by Pearl

The first war lord described Fung Yu Horang. He was a big man and good man if he had been victorious in a battle or war but if The Junior Lions Club met in the he hadn't, things didn't go so good. third floor study hall Thursday for Feng was an enemy of the Nationthe purpose of studying court pro- alist government and almost any cedure by means of a Kangaroo other government for he was very Court. In this particular case, Sef- independent. He is known as the The Colorado High School Band, ton Pickens was suing Gaylord Hubs Christian general and he had his which last year was made the offir bard for malicious slander. Bernice whole army baptized with a rubber cial Broadway of America Band, King was the prosecuting attorney hose and said that they must be

star witness for the State and pro- might have peace or things might

Sefton Pickens, Harold Hester, John turned the verdict of guilty and sen- tioned above. It is said that he was Elliott, Elverie Sorrells, J. B. Sor- tenced Gaylord to the belt line. The an opium smoker but the people had rells, Hubert Moore, Sidney Thom- sentence was executed Thursday at peace. He was benevolent and if one could make friends with him he was allright

Many of the war lords are highly educated. Even in China the war For more than a year the world modern weapons. There was one has been in a turmoil of a world- war lord who studied very diligently. wide economic drive, producing the He read all the books he could find. following effects: To intensify and There were no wars during his rule prolong the American phase of un but the country profited by him. versal depression. To increase un. He often said that he would make a other countries. To defeat the lord. However we don't know be-

It seems that the war lords have On our left we have Japan playing to be fighting. If they aren't at the game of depreciated currency so war with Japan the war lords turn

ways of fighting now and fighting Sterlingara is depreciated money isn't as much fun as it used to be. BUENA WULFJEN.

on it. This caused the British mon- The long looked for day arrived ey to decrease in value. The Brit- on Friday, April 28. The Seniors ish pound worth \$4.80 decreased un- met at the Legion Hut and left for til it took 1 1-3 pound to make up the Country Club at about nine o'its value. A shoemaker whose shoes clock. As soon as they reached were worth a pound of British mon-there they began to have fun. Boat ey could sell them in the United riding, swimming, golfing, and danc-States for its original and thus make ing were the main activities of the a great profit. This hart the Ameri- day, together with taking pictures. can markets. Other countries sold Rilla Payne was caddy for Potsy

coal in New York at a cheaper price Doss, Dors Frances Harvey for Florabel Wingate than the American miner could mine Harold Hester, and Elizabeth Hutch-

Precious stones were sent in from lots of it-sandwiches, potato chips, Willie Worgler other countries while the quarries pickles, olives, apples, cookies, bana- Blackie Simms

In the afternoon Yvonne McCree-Boston scallop company was in the John Elliot had a contest to see The Home Ec girls left Wednes-

Lowing Wren won second place at there was some hope left for us. Our returned to town very tired but the ter the contest Caring for Food in are requested to bring sandwiches money and things began to leak into good time was worth it. Most of the Home. Maurine Whitaker and and the boys to bring fruit. The circulation and our freight gradually them attended the Sophomore play Helen Fuller are entrants in second picnic is being sponsored by the

dicap. Our money was too highly largest in the history of the school. Mr. Mills for transportation.

Corkle, Lillian.

Lee; Rose, Kathryn; Simpson, Sadie; bill. Smith, Juliana; Thompson, Sybel; The Home Economic Department in their home West of Dunn. Yvonne: Tate. Claudia.

Hester, Harold: Hicks, Bill.

Shelton, Carl; Shurtleff, Truman; plan them for a "make believe" Miss Lizze Anderson spent the Sorrells, J. B.; Tiner Everett; Viles, child. The hours for the nursery week-end in Snyder visiting rela- the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bill; Watson, Harold; Witten, school will be from 9:00 a. m. until tives. they are westernized. They use some George Otis; Hubbard, Gaylord; 12 N. and the school will last from Mrs. Anderson was hostess at the Mr. and Mrs. George Avery and Joyce, C. L.; Traylor, Degges; Shel- four to six week. ton, George: Nowell, Elmond; Armstrong, August.

Dedge): "Oh Snooks, dear, I could go on like this forever with you." Snooks Smith; "Don't kid your- Play Tournament-American government in its under-takings, by use of public credit, to rule.

stop the disastrious liquidation of Different Chinese statesmen said of gas in this car. self woman. I only got one gallon

Mumpsy Wallace: "Armenta, why do you put powder on your face?" Armenta Foster: "To make it pretty of course." Mumpsy W .: "Then why doesn't

Mr. Croslin: "Dearest, I must marry you.'

-: "But you haven't Miss seen father yet." Mr. Croslin: "Yes, many times, but I love you just the same."

Charley Walker: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes." Helen Thompson: "You've never

stayed so late before." I'm wise to the ways of the traf-

fic cop. But not to the ways of Sue. When her eyes say "Go" and her lips say "Stop. What is a chap to do? CHUCK WIGLEY.

During History class the teacher sked Regal Porter: "What happend in 1483?' Regal Porter answered: "Luther

"Correct! What happened in

Regal, after a long pause, "Luthwas 4 years old."

Fish Win Play Tourney-

The Freshman play, "Spooky Tavof first place in the three-act play haunted inn, ghastly murders, and well handled and supplied the audi- ably received for over fifty years, is nce with plenty of thrills.

ranked as follows: Sophomores secnd; Seniors, third, and Juniors,

Not only did the Fish win the \$1.50. having a ten dollar margin over drug or patent medicine. It is a opponents, the Sophomores and a natural mineral water nothing five dollar margin over the Senior added. It will produce thorough eli-

on Hacker ..... Wilburn Henderson natural product to lay. Lucy Hacker .... Joyce Wingate ......Frances Jones Texas.

Evelyn Epps Melba Slaton Ralph Channing Regal Porter L. J. Burdine Archie Mohler Bill Galey Roy Miller

several of the students who do tumps. European who could kick the inglies, not belong to the band but accomused in America while the American ended when John hit the floor very Makers Rally at Mineral Wells, raye ended when John hit the floor very Moates will represent the local representation represent the local representation representation representation represent the local representation representat Buena Vista Wulfjen and Aldred Japan was very slick with her Bodine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. wilkins and Mrs. First Methodist church are anticipation.

Cantrill came out to help eat Wei- Arabelle Sorrells will represent the South Din Friday evening. club at the State meeting Thursday First Methodist church are antici-Arabelle Sorrells will represent the South Dip Friday evening. Every Colorado High school in selecting member is urged to be present America and almost ruined us. But About seven o'clock the Seniors toys, while Eleanor Hagler will en- promptly at 7 o'clock. The girls went to the sea. We were stimulat- where seats were reserved for them. year Home Ec-selecting Childrens class teacher, Supt. Guy Stark. and Infants Clothing, Planning a The Juniors and their guests re- night for the purpose of electing family dinner and judgment of port a very enjoyable evening at the new officers. The following offi-We were left under a trade han- The Senior class of 1933 is the Meal Service. We are indebted to picnic sponsored by Mr. Mize Fri- cers were elected for the ensuing

Melton, Mary Louise; Miller, Pat- ier to plan each time and the mark- events of their Senior year. sy; Payne, Mattie Beth; Payne, eting was very interesting. Over Clyde and Miss Iva Bolding were held here. We hope to get rid of killa; Powell, Irene; Priddy, Opa! \$21.00 was saved on the month's host and hostess at a delightfully many of the pests while everyone

Boys: Barnett, Herbert Joe; Blas- with children between the ages of the number present. Billy; Hall, Bud; Harris, Homer; supervise their play and have charge 21-6 in favor of the town boys. Moore; Hubert; Pickens, Sefton; a specific child instead of having to slowly improving.

Betsy Page (riding in Snook's The Woman Tomorrow"-Hanley.

Record Attendance at

largest attendance of any tourna- les, ment in the five years the school N. W. West was a business visitor home this week. Grace Callant "Did you say you has sponsored them. Approximately in Colorado Monday. and override our laws of immigration. To stimulate the sale of fortion are callent "Did you say you has sponsored them. Approximately in Colorado Monday.

Grace Callent "Did you say you has sponsored them. Approximately in Colorado Monday.

2,400 people witnessed the four thought I looked better lately?"

Cleo Shepherit: "Not exactly. I plays, whose gate receipts totaled little son, Junior, of Dallas, accomtill son, Junior, of Dallas, accomlittle son, Junior, of Dallas, accommiss Vera Baker spent the weekmiss Vera Baker spent the weekmiss Vera Baker spent the weekabout \$195.00, which will be used in panied various school activities. The price Spradlin of Fort Worth spent the this year was the lowest it has ever week-end in the home of their parbeen and the enthusiasm highest, ents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. which two facts account for the James Welch.

> The play tournament was initiated in 1929, being won by the Sophomores of that year, the same class winning and Juniors in '30 and Seniors in '31, thus making the trophy their permanent possession. The Sophomore class of 1932 was the winer last year and the Freshman class is the victor for 1933,

Good news is The Record dver-

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rheumatism can be gained until the cause is removed. Poisons of the rn," was awarded the cup as winner digestive tract must be eliminated properly before you can expect reournament. The play dealt with a lief. A renowned mineral water-Crazy Water-literally washes, away piercing screams, all being used as these poisons that cause all the pain in initiation stunt. The play was and suffering. Crazy Water, favornow evaporated for convenience to The play was coached by Miss Oc- produce Crazy Water Crystals for avine Cooper. The other plays use in your own home. You will find Crazy Water pleasant and gentle, and the low cost will truly sur-prise you—fifteen gallons of the world's finest mineral water for

Crazy Water Crystals is not a The complete caste of the play, tation. It is not habit forming. Let us tell you about this worderful us tell you about this worderful Sarah Melton | Crazy Wells Crystals For Sale at Elizabeth Taylor Crosthwaite Drug Co., Colorado,

# Dunn Doings

did hospitality to the Leaguers.

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valued and our products were worth Below is a list of the class members. Eleanor Hagler had a most inter- Mrs. Frank Wilson of China Goodlett, vice-president; L. A. Scott Girls: Andrews, Lorene; Barton, esting home project for this term. Grove entertained in a most charm- secretary-treasurer; and Pauline then went off the gold standard and Juanita; Bean, Lillian; Chivers, Her problem was to reduce the groc- ing manner Friday evening when Taylor, publicity superintendent. we are ready to mix it with other Thelma; Cook, Vivien; Daughtrey, ery bill for the month of April and held open house for the Seniors and Immediately following the business Nelle; Dawson, Dorethia; Dossey, she promised her parents to reduce their sponsor, Cleo Tartar. Her meeting the young people gathered Estelle; Edgerton, Ruth; Frankline, it over half. Eleanor first took in- pretty little home was daintily dec- outside the church for weiner and Nellie Mae; Grantland, Elizabeth; ventory of the food on hand that orated in pink and white carrying marshmallow roast, after which a Harvey, Dora Frances; Herring- had been canned during the summer out the class color scheme to the number of interesting games were ton, Nollie; Hicks, Mattie Lee; Hood, and then she planned her menus for smallest detail. Games of "42" played. Ruth; Howell, Modell; Hudson, Elva; the first week. She listed all staple were played and jig-saw puzzles Dunn was again defeated by Humphreys, Frances; Hutchinson, groceries that would be needed and worked that, almost puzzled the China Grove in their second base-Elizabeth; Jones, Gladys Louise; then listed the perishable foods she most sophisticated of Seniors. De- ball game of this season, Tuesday, Ledbetter, Elizabeth; Lipps, Nellie would have to buy each day. Each licious ice cream and cake were ser- but redeemed themselves by defeat-Bess; McCarley, Florence; McCarley, week the grocery bill amounted to ved at the refreshment hour to a ing Pleasant Hill Friday by a score Geraldine; McCorkle, Elizabeth; Me- less than the corresponding one the group that will ever choose to re- of 19 and 4 and defeating China month before. The menus were eas- member this as one of the happiest Grove Monday.

informal dance Wednesday evening enjoys the sport and the good din-

Watson, Elzabelle: Whitaker, Mil- is sponsoring a nursery school next | The party given Saturday night in dred; Williams, Frances; McCreless, Fall. We try to make home making the Grubbs home seems to have lot back of the Red and White store practical and a number of mothers been a huge success judging from

singame. Don: Bridgeford, Edwin; 3 and 5 have consented to lend us One of the most enthusiastic base-Burleson, Lowell; Byrd, Cecil; Daugh- their children for this project. The ball games of the season played here trey, Jewell; Dossey, Hollis; Doss, first year pupils will select proper was between the outsiders and the Walter; Elliott, John F.; Hagler, toys for the children to play with, town boys Monday, the score being Tartar Tuesday and Wednesday of of a story hour for them, while the The many friends of Mrs. Perry Ray Griffith of Cleburne enjoyed

Gilder; 3 copies "The Girl Today; joyed. Sandwiches and iced lemon- visiting in the W. C. Hooks. home ade were served at the refreshment this week. Mrs. Jewel Burney is again back C. Hooks, John Holt and Euel Mc-

at her old job as assistant telephone Guire were fishermen on the Col-The '33 play tournament drew the operator after a siege of the meas- orado river Monday.

J. C. Ellis, accompanied by "Shorty" quilt, the proceeds to go to the Mis-Bowers, were fishermen on the Colorado river some 25 or 30 miles below Colorado City Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of

relieved by Black-Draught "I decided to take Thedford's Black-Draught, as I had been having billous spells," writes Hr. Chas. E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get billous, I feel sleepy and tired sud do not feel like doing my work. I get awfully dissy. I know then that I had better take something. After Tround new good, Bleek-Draught.

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson, W. S Goodlett and Myel Gary attended District League meet at Post Saturday night and Sunday. Post was highly commended for their splen-

day evening.

W.M.S. quilting bee Monday after- little daughter Ellen Joe, visited The following books have been ad- noon. Twenty-one ladies were pres- their grandmother Mrs. M. J. Tayded to the Home Ec Library: 2 copent with nimble fingers and ready lor Sunday P. M. ies "From Thimble to Gown"-Van wit so the afternoon was greatly en. Mrs. John Edw

The families of John Brown and

Now you can get Blook-Drought to

Sunday in the George Boshear Little Junior Tartar, who was bitten by a dog a few days ago is

taking the rabies treatment. The following teachers were re elected in high school; Guy Stark, superintendent; Cleo Tartar, principal; and Gilbert Mize, Spanish teacher. The entire grammar school faculty will be new teachers for the

ensuing year. The Seniors presented their play, "The Road to the City," at China Grove Friday night realizing \$5,50 as their part. The proceeds will go to help defray expenses for the Senior class.

The Epworth League met Friday year, Myrl Gary, president, W. S.

. A two-day rabbit drive is being held here. We hope to get rid of

The baseball boys have leased the for a ball park. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams were

Midland visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills of Fluvanna visited their sister Mrs. Cieo

King, Bernice; Lupton, James; third year class will plan diets for Echols will be glad to know she is a brief visit with his sister Mrs. J. C. Ellis the past week.

Mrs. Ellen Head of Snyder spent M. J. Taylor.

Mrs. John Edwards of Slaton is

Shorty Bowers, L. E. Russell, W.

W. C. Hooks is remodeling his

Ross Crabtree of Seagraves is vis iting relatives here this week. The W.M.S. will meet in the First Methodist church Monday to quilt a

sionary Society. Every one is invited to attend. Edmund Seymour of Fort Worth is visiting relatives and friends here. Mmes, L. F. and "Shorty" Feaster of Little Sulphur visited "Grand-

ma" Dunn Sunday. Miss Vera Lane of Little Sulphur. spent Sunday in the Ross' home. Mrs. Perry Echols is suffering

from acute indigestion. The Durham family met at "Bob" Johnson's Sunday for a family reunion. There were 36 present. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham and children of Canyon were present. Rev. Anderson, O. H. Bowles, and

Harold Claybrook, attended District

M. E. Conference at Big Spring

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# Women And Girls Continue With Active Interest In Affairs Of Their Chibs

the demonstrations a cooked cheese cup cakes and lemonade. The next demonstration was "sandwiched in" regular meeting of this club will be Hall of Science, says Wells, can eat

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. tery is keeping an account of the McKinney on Friday for the purpose of working and checking on foun-this year. dation patterns. Four patterns were

The Spade Home Demonstration cut and checked by the agent with Club met in an all day session last the help of the women present. Mrs. Wednesday at the home of Mr, and Mrs. H. U. Salley for the purpose of working on their foundation patterns. In the morning Miss Gunter while Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. S. C. showed the women how easy it was to draft skirt patterns. After a covered dish dinner, each woman bringing something for the meal, the demonstration on the waist, sleeves and collars was given. Two waists were fitted on two women present. While the women were busy with the demonstrations a cooked cheese the ones that had theirs fitted. While the women how easy it was to draft skirt patterns. After a covered dish dinner, each woman bringing something for the meal, the demonstration on the waist, sleeves and collars was given. Two waists were fitted on two women present. While the women were at work on their patterns. While the women were at work on their patterns. While the women were at work on their patterns. While the women were at work on their patterns. The unusual cellon robot in the country will be one of the official entertainers at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition, according to Carveth Wells, Continental Oil Company radio star, who will devote his regular broadcasting period Wednesday night, May 10, to his second Exposition program.

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A crossial most demonstration will be in the county this past year. Miss on Station WFAA, Wednesday night as Tech, Walter D. Cline, Wichita sures be passed by the legislature as do sixteen grandchildren and two W. C. Duringer, Dr. W. A. Duringer, Falls, and J. E. Woods, Teague.

A mong close personal friends and F. E. Harrison, Ed. S. Hill, C. S. devoted to the use of the patterns.

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> 1. There are 75 girls enrolled in fall was on June 16th, 1917, when 4-H clubs in the county and they 450 tons to the acre fell at North he said. are being given training that should Kensington. help them to help other people by demonstrating the practices learned NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETI. quantity or quality of entertain sented at the convention will probin club work.

2. It gives them an opportunity IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE to learn to work with other people. 3. It gives a chance to develop leadership, loyalty, and sportsman-

4. It will give them an association with young people as well as older people who are interested in wholesome development.

5. Last and not least it will lead them through paths to the great

# PORMER COMMUNICANT

By Mrs. Stewart Cooper sion are looking forward to the pos-session of a large silk American of the Court touching his bankrupt-flag to be used in the procession in conjunction with the Cross. The from all debts provable against his possibility is nearing fruition, ow-ing to the generosity of a former debts as are excepted by law from churchwoman, Mrs. Wes Allen of Ft. such discharge.

provement of the local school gave claim, and other parties in interest, utterance to the lack of display of if they desire to oppose the disour national colors in the church. charge prayed for in said petition, Mrs Allen being acquainted with shall, on or before the 8th day of the Bishop's remark, gave five dol- June 1933, file with the Referee for lars to start a fund for this purchase the Abilene Division of said district, of the flag, and each year has added a notice in writing of their opposia like sum to the nucleus she start- tion to a discharge in the above ened. The flag will be known as the titled cause. Emily Johnson Allen Flag, in honor of the donor to the cause. Dur- lichg: orado, one of her especial interests was the Sunday school and that interest has not diminished since her

removal to her present home. NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT ON TEX-

In the Matter of West Texas Dry Goods Company, a firm composed of Louis Landau and Charles Landay, and Louis Landau and Charles Landau, individually, Bankrupt. No. 1613 in Bankruptey, Abilene, Texas, April 26th, 1933.

BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR.

REFERENCE IN BANKRUPTCY

To the Creditors of West Texas

Dry Goods Company, a firm composed of Louis Landau and Charles Landau, and Louis Landau and Charles Landau, individually, of Colorado, Texas, in the County of Mitchell, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1933, the said West Texas Dry Goods Company, a firm composed of Louis Landau and Charles Landau, and Louis Landau and Charles Landau, individually, were duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first

meeting of creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 10th May, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come

before said meeting. D. M. OLDHAM, JR., Referee in Bookruptey.

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TION FOR DISCHARGE

ing as Mrs. B. F. Mills, Bankrupt. and Big Spring. No. 1606 in Bankruptey. OFFICE OF REFEREE

ABILENE, TEXAS, MAY 1, 1933 Notice is hereby given that Neal at Abilene, a petition setting up that Gypsy band. he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Con-PROVIDES FLAG PUND gress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his prop-The children of All Saints' Mis- fully complied with all the require-

On considering the above men-Several years ago, Bishop Seaman tioned petition, it is ordered that

> D. M. OLDHAM, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.



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# Matters Of Vital Economic Importance To Be Considered At Big Spring Meeting budget law. A. D. Bandeen, mantlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Slapter, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John appear in this conference. D. Lane, Sterling City.

BIG SPRING .- West Texas will cades. 11, 12, 13,

Entertainment, as gala and plen: lege, tures committees gather to consider nominees are selected.

Registration fees have been whit- this activity. ment, local committees state.

UNITED STATES FOR THE will be included in the West Texas will be given for best displays. NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEX. Revue, brilliant musical production John A. Norris, chairman of Tex-In the Matter of Neal Mills, operat- of Mrs. Lee Weathers of Sweetwater ticipants in the emergency relief

Typsy band. | will serve as secretary. | Indications are that four special | Public expenditures committee-

erty and rights of property, and has send large delegations in motor- A. B. Davis, Lubbock, will act as

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ters of vital economic importance around the My Home Town Speak- been invited to participate in the A mechanical man ten feet high in the Fifteenth Regional Chamber ing Contest under the supervision of meeting here. F. W. Kirk, Houston, in the Fifteenth Regional Chamber ing Contest under the supervision of meeting here. F. W. Kirk, Houston, road, Chas. C. Thompson and George of Commerce Convention here May Chairman C. M. Caldwell of Abi- president of the South Texas Cham- Plaster of Colorado and Lon Estes Having already gone on record winner will be given choice of a manager, have indicated they will as favoring reorganization of counscholarship from these schools: Abi- attend. Roy Miller, director, has

ty governments, West Texas Cham- lene Christian College, Simmons definitely anounced he will come. ber of Commerce is expected to University, Baylor University, Texplan a vigorous campaign to accom- as Christian University, Howard Pioneer Cattleman Payne College and McMurry Col-

tous as ever, will be regarded as a Ninety-five cities have already tery. Rev. Mr. Bishop presided at anan, C. T. Harness, John D. Lave. secondary issue as members of re- nominated directors for the next funeral rites for both of the deceas- C. H. Earnest, W. L. Doss, J. H. lief, public works, public expendi- year. Others will report as soon as ed sons.

be better attended than any within vance reports reveal much work lowing: the past five years. "We are meetlondon's heaviest recorded raining with a noticeably better reprogram has been accomplished by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Snyder, Dallas;

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to be presented under the direction as water engineers, will inform parand Big Spring.

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Officials estimate at least twenreforestation program as it affects
ty-five bands will add color and zest
Texas. E. N. Noyes, Texas repreto convention activities. Second sentative of the R.F.C., will explain afternoon of the convention all vis- self-liquidating loans to several hun-Mills, as aforesaid of the County of iting bands will be presented in a dred members of the newly created goal, Service, not only to their familly but to their local community and on the 11th day of April 1933 file
State.

Mills, as aforesaid of the County of mass concert under direction of public bureau, Harry Tom King, AbiJimmie Thornhill, conductor of the lene, will preside over this group
in the Clerk's office of said Court,

trains will be run to this city from men take part in a meeting headed El Paso, Fort Worth, Plainview and by Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls. Many others will chairman of the central committee.

Officials of the South and East concern itself primarily with mat- Much interest will be centered Texas Chambers of Commerce have Snyder, Dallas, Maurice Terrell, Lay lene. Besides regular awards, the ber, and Ray Leeman, San Antonio,

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Frank King, Hugh King, John Ep-

secretary. It is before this body J. Homer Beal, Gail; H. D. Beal, that Attorney General Allred will Luther; Dudley Snyder, Marshall; speak on enforcing the uniform Mr. and Mrs. John H. Arnett, Lit-

Active pallbearers were Marcu Powell, Joe H. Smoot, T. W. Stone-

Honorary palibearers were D. N. Arnett, R. N. Gary, M. Carter, J. M. Thomas, R. H. Looney, C. H. Earnest, Chas. M. Adams, Jno. L. Doss, H. L. Hutchinson, E. B. Reinhardt, Douglas Burns, Robert Terrell, N. L. Smith, B. L. Wulfjen, J. A. Buch-

Eight club members were present as follows: Mrs. J. J. Vanzandt, E. S. White, W. E. Seward, J. L. Shep-served to hostess. Three visitors, Mrs. Vanzandt and Mrs. H. U. Saltsy, the hostess. Three visitors, Mrs. Wednesday not consider the hostess. Three visitors, Mrs. Wednesday night.

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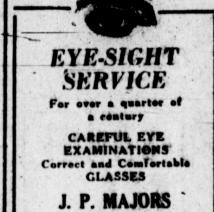
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#### THE EFFECT IN BRITAIN

A study of the first year after abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain throws an interesting light on what may happen in this country. The results in which abondoned gold payments were before the committee for the right unto a man, but the end there- with the depression. nation when it recommended the of are the ways of death." On same course for the United States. every occasion of the transgression

At the time of departure from of the law the still small voice is gold in September, 1931, commodity prices had been failing in Great tution and repentance. And justice Britain, of course, as they had been is there also to demand, fulfillment all over the world. The test as to of the Law of Compensation. whether the step would arrest the The Psalmist says "Many sorrows downward flight of staples was, shall be to the wicked, but he that therefore, a real one.

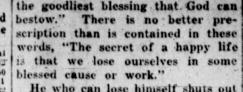
What happened? Prices in terms compass him about." Those who are of sterling began an upward course thinkers of good thoughts and doers which lasted throughout the remain- of good deeds, otherwise they would not be so engaged. Such occupation meantime, prices in terms of goldthat is to say ,world prices, includ- the joys of life. Some one has said ing those of the United States-con tinued their downward plunge, cul ing, for thought is the measure of minating at the end of the year, and life," It certainly governs its measthen rising slightly. However, at no ure of serenity and peace. time in 1932, nor subsequently in There can be no greater heroism. 1933, have prices in terms of go'd no higher sense of duty, no finer or even regained their position at the better example, than that manifesttime of the departure from the gold ed in the struggle with evil. One standard. On the other hand prices phase of such heroic endeavor conin terms of sterling were higher at sists in the fact that it must be a the end of the first year than at the continuous struggle. This welfare time of departure from gold, and is accentuated when we realize that subsequent developments have been it is both moral and mental, for unable to affect their position fun- moral courage is the greatest courdamentally. Thus the pound ster- age. It was a beautiful truth that ling has proved a sounder, stabler Channing expressed when he said, money than the pound in gold.

It should be again emphasized, perception and capacity of rectitude says the committee for the nation, has a bond of union with the spirthat these developments occurred in itual world." the midst of a world collapse on the "The Lord is not a man that He part of prices. Accordingly, stabil- should lie, neither the son of man ity at the levels which, obtained at that He should repent what He said the end of 1931 was an accomplish- and shall He not do it? or what He

The committee recommended our good?" It is as sure as His existabandonment of gold payments in ence, and the experience of humanrelation to foreign currencies, so ages .- Reward for good and punthat our producers can obtain high- ishment for evil. lar must be revalued:

0-0-0 lished in this newspaper a few weeks heaven, if not a majority at least bite. ago, in which it was recalled that a liberal sprinkling. And those who

The Dallas News says: a thousand years. But every time of the subsequent expense. It is horseshoes. Down with all new such a deed is done it puts a feath- not so in the country. In the coun- fangled dangerous games, back to er in the cap of mankind. It justi- try a man is expected to have his ill the delightful democratic games of fies God's confidence in the crea- health at home and die at the same the daddies. ture He is believed to take the most place, when his time has come. In interest in. To visit the widow and the meantime, if he is a good man! Another thing, if a fellow should the fatherless, as we are adjured by with good neighbors his approach to get drunk on non-intoxicating beer, were nine present. The play given the Scripture, is not necessarily to the misty shore will be accompanied we are just wondering whether or pay a call on a good-looking lady by sympathetic friends. With that not he could be legally arrested. who is beginning to spend her late advantage, and knowing angels will husband's life insurance. It doesn't meet him on the other side of the mean necessarily a visit to a family siver, he can die tolerably happy. A PECOS-A live panther, roped by of half orphans who may regard you happy death among neighbors beats a Kent, Texas, cowboy, was shipped with suspicion, or tell you to get a hospital finish.



self, and when that is done, when selfishness and greed, fear and envy, are disposed of, loving service becomes a joy, and temptation and

remorse flee away. Lord God of Hosts; teach us to plainly see

#### That all our work begins and ends with thee.

SEVENTY THREE This columnist had a birthday this April. Seventy-three years ago this onth we were born among the hills Southern Illinois, what is known Egypt, at the old homestead, it was a beautiful place beside a stream or as we called it "crick." Tall timber and immense forests was the background of this beautiful valley. It can be said that I was some boy, tow headed and freckle faced, giving my parents much concern in our own noisy way. It was said my birth was the cause of the treaking out of the Civil war. April 1860 and also Abe Lincoln chose my birthday on which he issued his emancipation proclamation, be that as it may, seventy three years is a long time to live and since our ad-Since the source of Truth is God vent into the world many things and God only, it is to Him that we

must look for peace and happiness, have happened. He is not found in things material. Medical science has eliminated the \$1.50 If there is one fact that is brought devils of disease and we have at last to our attention oftener and with found out that God is good. Gone continuously added emphasis it is are the old kilns, gone are the tallow the very significant and impressive dip cups, the old tar grinder and the fact that we can not do wrong and sled have all gone into the scrap be happy. Everyone who thinks at heap. This is a mechanical ageall seriously is conscious of this, the gasoline age, the airplane age. The Colorado Record will be cheerfully and he knows why it is so. And yet We now span the Atlantic ocean in he is induced from time to time to thirty hours and fly across the disregard this truth, defy the very American continent between suns. In case of error or omission in legal or nature of things, fly in the face of Two and three and four hundred other advertisments the publisher does his better judgement and experience miles an hour is our speed. Since and engage in sinful things. No fact our birth the Civil war has been of life is better known than that ut fought, a bloody struggle of four tered by the great hero apostle when or five years. Then the Spanishhe said, "The wages of sin is death." American war, in which we licked Notwithstanding this and many other Spain and became master of the utterances having the same meaning Pacific ocean. Then the great to be found in the Bible, men seem World war. Yes, seventy three. naturally disposed to defy them and still a kid, full of fun and vigor and seek happiness in wrong doig. This meanness. You know we would ment, "There is a way that seemeth see what Roosevelt is going to do

> I'm seventy three years old today Just seventy three years young And life is just as sweet to me As when it first begun. I can not say I look as young As forty years ago

Because I've had experience Which leaves its mark, you know,

But I insist I feel as brisk As in my youthful days When all the world was bright

And I ain't thought of quitting Can't think it would agree To sit around and loaf all day

Because I'm seventy three.

And full of beauteous ways

When I get old if e'er I do I ain't agoing to die I'll take a long lease residence In a mansion in the sky

I've left And guide-them o'er lifes sea

They'll find a home with me.

"Whosoever has derived from God fiddle strings and a long quart be- tax in each community. fore he would strike a tune. spoken, and shall He not make it

domestic price level. But for prompt referred to implies the duty of help- ion juice, and the person who tells next fiscal year with a clean slate. and permanent restoration of Ameri- ing the sick in their sickness and you that either of these remedies can prices to the level of 1926, the their temporal affairs, even at the will have the slightest palliative efcommittee of industrial and agricul- price of some trouble to the visitor. fect on a chigger bite is untruthfu'. tural leaders believes that the doi- !"A good man loves God," said the A counter irritant is the only thing old copybook. It may be granted that effects a chigger bite, and all Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. also that God leves a good man, that can be done is to scratch until O. D. Carter. Commenting on an article pub. There will be a lot of farmers in the scratch hurts worse than the

several farmers of near Colorado had will have the softest seats by the A golfer up in New Jersey struck Bob Cathcart at Longfellow. assembled with teams and plow tools River of Life will be those who help so hard at a golf ball that he twisted to work farms of two neighbors in their sick neighbors. In the town, his back out of joint and died a horwhich prolonged illness had esisted, a sick man is expected to go to a rible death. Let me remind the golf- Wallingsford, hospital and get well, or die, which- ers that there isn't a case on record Farmers have been doing that for ever seems most advisable in view of a man injuring his back pitching

to the zoo at El Paso.

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Misses Lorene and Helen Andrews

There is no accurate data available on which Texas school authorities can base their widely disseminated calculation that the State per capita apportionment will drop next year as low as \$8 from the present. Westbrook but formerly of Hyman, Crouch. It is in line with the school the beginning. figure of \$16, George H. Sheppard, came over Thursday to visit Miss house and A. P. Well and a good Austin, State Comptroller, declared Elsie VanZandt. Her coming has well is expected. Saturday during a visit to Fort been the occasion of a number of

Owing to the impossibility of esti- are happy to have her back. mating tax payments for the re- Misses Elsie VanZandt, Myra mainder of the year and the possible Smallwood and Lavoyce Lowry and and Mrs. Jim Boyd has charge of it revenue raising measures which the Messrs. Earl Jackson and M. C. Low-Legislature may institute, no one, ry attended a play at the Colorado whether State official or school of- High school Friday night, entitled ficial, can make a reliable prediction "Lovely Mary," and put on by the as to school finances during the Seniors. Florice Andrews, Billy Conaway Tuesday 6-3. The game coming year, Mr. Sheppard made Woodard and Herman Minor also at-

He laid especial emphasis on the very interesting program. importance of school officials, parents and the citizenship in general the young folks with a dance Friday doing their share in helping the right with Messrs Otto Schuster and State put a stop to gasoline and cig- Mike Hammons as the musicians.. A arette tax evasions. This alone, if very pleasant evening was spent. solved, would do much toward help- Mr. J. D. McCullough and Miss ing schools out of their generally Alice Durden and Mr. Jim Durden feared financial predicament, the and Miss Marjorie Roach attended Comptroller believes.

"If the people of Texas can be made to realize," he stressed, "that dy Fowler were dinner guests Sununder present conditions between day of Miss Elsie VanZandt. \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 in gasevaded, then our work will be made Woodard. easier," said he.

Last year schools benefited to the extent of \$7,194,000 from the State Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd and fam-

eigarettes, he pointed out. One half the cigarette tax and one relatives in Colorado. They returned \$2.36 per 100 pounds. fourth of the gasoline tax go to pub- Sunday afternoon and reported a

lic education in Texas. It was estimated that Mr. Shepthoroughly arouse public opinion orado High school spent Saturday over the tax evasions prior to a night and Sunday at Hyman with wholesale prosecution of violators relatives and friends, and the three which is scheduled to begin-shortly, girls joined by Florice Andrews Penalties put into the law regarding were the dinner guests Sunday of these violations put sufficient long Miss Lavoyce Lowery. teeth in the measure to get results, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hammons he believes.

Great Britain and other nations recalls the very significant state- kinder like to live a little longer to come the \$5,750,000 deficit in the Boyd and Mrs. H. H. VanZandt and sults in leg pains, backache, burnapportionment fund.

enough funds from these two Mr. H. H. VanZandt and family, the bladder pleasantly and effective-sources next year would be at hand Mr. and Mrs. I Hammons, Mrs. Por- ly, similar to caster oil on the bow-

Enforcement of the gross produc- noon and later enjoyed a fish-fry. tion tax on oil is expected likewise Messrs. Earl Jackson and Porter You are bound to feel better after to boost revenues for school pur- Hammons finished a water well on this cleansing and you get your reg-

School men who have broadcast getting a fairly good well. dire predictions concerning future Misses Elsie VanZandt, Lavoyce school finances have not taken into Lowry and Myra Smallwood visited account the appropriation made annually from the general revenue Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and Mr. and fund for school purposes, he said. Mrs. Fowler took dinner last Sunday One of these appropriations is for with Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and the purchase of school textbooks, Mrs. Averett dined Sunday with the and it is possible, he added, that a McAlpin family. considerable sum will be left over Rev. D. A. Ross came out Sunday this year after books are bought to the 5th Sunday and filled the pulapply upon the apportionment de- pit at 11 a. m. He a'so preached

The Legislature customarily ap- joyed his fine message. He was ac-Where I can watch the friends propriates an additional \$2,500,000 companied by Mrs. Ross and they for rural school aid from the gen- took Sunday diner with the Jackson era! revenue fund to supplement family. The people of Hyman got So when they're old and want to the available school fund, he pointed out.

It was explained that the scholastie apportionment fund is derived Dances are now held in the small from a State property tax of 35c on towns with high class orchestras in the \$100 valuation, \$1 from each New York or Chicago furnishing the poll tax, from gross receipts and music. And just to think in my occupation taxes, including the gasboyhood dancing days, we had to oline and cigarette taxes, and from walk two miles for a fiddler, then interest on permanent school funds. go to town and buy him a set of It supplements the school district

As a final ingredient to his cheerful outlook for school finances in Ed Jones just back from a fish- contrast to that painted by school ing trip was asked if he got any men, he pointed out that if the presorder to bring the dollar down, in ity has verified it all along down the bites and he said lots of them-ent apportionment deficit, which chigger bites-and went on to say, school authorities also have deduct-There is no cure for a chgger bite, ed from the revenues for next year, er prices for their exportable prod- Plutarch says, "Truth is the great- those who tell you there is are not are wiped out by a drastically ennets whose prices are determined est good that man can receive, and veracious. I have tried out salty forced gasoline and cigarette tax by world markets. This was advi- butter, bacon rinds, ammonia, collection to Sept. 30, the available ed as a first step toward raising our to heck out of there. The Scripture iodine, juniper weed leaves and on- school fund will be able to start the

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hearne and

family and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hardee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robert and family spent Sunday with Mr. E. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Badgett spent Saturday and Sunday at Stanton. Minnie Lee Strain spent Sunday

evening with Hazel Uzzle. Mrs. Strain spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Drue Cawthron.

The Fairview P.T.A. met Tuesday evening at the schoolhouse. There April 21 was a success and \$26.64 was taken in. After a short business session we adjourned to meet again the second Tuesday in June.

It will pay you to read the advertising columns of The Record.

#### and Leach and Brother Ross carried time. his home on his return Sunday Illusions, State Comptroller Declares night. Brother Leach's will be sent him tomorrow. Mr. Hyman made a business trip

to Colorado Friday and Monday Hyman Mappenings Miss Myra Smallwood now near

An interesting program was given

entertainments. The young people at the Singing Sunday night. Some new and some old voices were heard, enter but the cows cannot. Mrs. Hyman arranged the program next Sunday. The singing draws given in Bulletin No. 470 of the a full house.

The Hyman baseball club lost to was marred by numerous errors on the part of Hyman, probably due to tended the play and all reported a the severe sandstorm that was blowing. And too it was a short game of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow entertained only seven innings.

The Shell Pipe Line Baseball club of Colorado is coming to play: Hyman Wednesday, and the team getting in shape for some stiff com-

# FARM FACTS

Creep fed calves gained 114 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodard spent pounds more per calf in a 160 day oline and eigarette taxes is being the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe period when compared to unfedcalves in a test on the Callaghan Mr. Martin and son visited the Ranch in Webb county during 1932.

gasoline tax and in addition received lily left Thursday to visit Mrs. Boyd's a cent per pound more at weaning acidity will cease to bother—you'll about \$1,600,000 from the tax on mother at Seven Wells, Mr. Boyd's time than the unfed calves. The father at Loraine and Mr. Boyd's cost of this extra gain was only

better gain but their dams also in- world-but demand and get Kruspard's public plea is a desire to and Dorothea Dawson all of the Col- creased in weight-an average of chen and if one bottle doesn't joy-80 pounds in 160 days. The dams fully please you-money back. w-4 of the first calves increased only 29

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