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SYSTEM REGISTERED WITH BEST IN LONE STAR STATE

Recalled During Address at Lions Club By Miss Madge Stanford, State Official

The Mitchell county school system had advanced with such strides during recent years as to rightfully be listed as among the best in Texas, Miss Madge Stanford of Abilene, assistant State superintendent of public education, declared during an address at the Lions Club Friday.

The speaker went further than that declaration when she made reference to the Colorado schools. "I was pleased to note in my annual report. last year that under the leadership of the superintendent of your city schools that this was the only school within my district to report every faculty member as having had curriculum training. This should be reckoned by you as a distinct credit to efficiency and progressive effort upon part of the superintendent and board of trustees."

In referring to program of the State in bringing high educational facilities to boys and girls of the rural districts. Miss Stanford said "It is the hope of State Superintendent Woods and those working with him to soon see the day when these advantages shall be brought to every one of these rural students. Today your program, offering high school courses to these boys and girls through the schools at Colorado, Loraine and Westbrook, is near perfect. There remains one or two rough places to be ironed out, and I am confident those details are soon to be placed in the desired order."

Again referring to the Colorado school system, the speaker stated that here was one of the seven high schools in the district receiving full credit with the Southern Association. There are nine counties in her district Advancing the appal that educa-

tion be given even more liberal support in this county Miss Stanford stated, "the more you help yourself, the more you will receive from the State," after listing figures showing totals allocated to the county in fi-Bancial aid during the past year. "It is due largely to an aggressive leadership reflected in your teachers, superintendents and trustee boards that the schools of Mitchell county have progressed as they have."

MITCHELL STUDENTS ARE

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ship election of the James Winfred Worth by 14 miles. Hunt chapter, Alpha Chi scholarship society of McMurry college, Abilene. Dwight Wilcher of Colorado was advanced from the junior to senior standing and Josephine Palmer of Loraine, a junior, was elected vice president of the chapter. There were the school honor.

WPA CLIENTS ENROLLED IN EDUCATIONAL CLASS

A school open to relief clients of adult age who do not have the facilities to read and write was opened in the Johnson building Monday morning by J. M. Hood. The school was recently authorized as a WPA projcct. Hood formerly was associated vey office.

MINISTERS ARE INVITED

Every minister in Mitchell county has been invited by Rev. Dick O'Brien, chairman of the home service department, Mitchell county chapter, American Red Cross, to make call drive is opened.

CHARMING MISS SENDS

MITCHELL COUNTY SCHOOL Colorado In Need

Here Monday: Council Has New Machine In Budget

The fire department is sorely in need of improved equipment if it is to cope with serious fires that may develop at any time, E. M. Majors, fire commissioner, told The Record Monday morning. Majors and members of the department were inspecting a new light pumper, stopped here en voute to McCamey.

That the old fire truck in use by the department through many years is practically obsolete was charged by Majors. "About the only use we put it to now is to haul hose to a fire," he stated.

The truck inspected Monday was of Legansport, Ind. It was mounted on a Ford V-8 chassis. A demonstration was given with members of the department operating the machine.

The city has funds with which to did not know whether or not the another pumper soon.

AGENTS PLAN OBJECTIVE

in three counties of this immediate venes in January. section were in Sweetwater Monday and Tuesday to attend conference at which plans for the year's work were which plans for the year's work were mapped. Miss Emma Gunter, Mitchell county agent, and those identichell county agent, and those identi-fied with the extension service in fied with the extension service in Nolan and Fisher counties were Nolan would come to the placed in scrap books.

Trade territory of Colorado, it has troop. The news clippings later are truck driven by Newman crashed A. Benjamin Bush, 29. Bush, 33. Can the federation program, with each to be placed in scrap books.

The proposed dam would come to the placed in scrap books. present.

LORAINE SEEKS AID ON

A delegation of fifteen Loraine citizens were in Abilene recently to confer with Robert C. Hoppe, disnorth through Loraine to Hermleigh and south to intersection of the Colorado-Robert Lee road.

OPENED BY DECEMBER 1

Gib Gilchrist, State highway engineer, recently announced that High- of Colorado, acted as pall bearers. way No. 89, connecting Weatherford ELECTED TO FRATERNITY and Ranger, is to be completed in its, MISSIONARY VISITS TO entirety by December 1 and opened Two Mitchell county students were to traffic. The road will reduce dishonored last week in annual member- tance between Colorado and Fort

TRUCK DRIVER HURT IN

a total of ten students to be awarded broken collar bone and other injuries tion, one of the three churc's units Big Spring one night recently was the missionary. lost from control and crashed into a concrete bridge rail. The truck was PHYSICIAN ELECTED AS badly damaged.

CATHOLIC CHURCH TO BE

company of Amarillo

Be Irrigated In Event Coke County Dam Built, States Engineer At Hearing

The Upper Colorado River Project, centered about a conservation-control dam up the river from Robert Lee, Tuesday was described at a hearing conducted in Austin by Col. E. M. Marks, chief of army engineers, as one of vital importance to this section of Texas and a Federal program that should receive unqualitied support at Washington.

Marvin Nichols, engineer for the project, estimated a proposed dum, located near Robert Lee, would impound 283,000 acre-feet of water and irrigate 50,000 acres of fertile lands. manufactured by the Boyer Company Nichols estimated cost of the project at \$3.500.000

Two Texas congressmen, J. Buchanan, charman of the appropriations committee, and J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, chaiman of the rivers purchase the needed equipment in and harbor committee, pledged their annual budget, Majors stated. He efforts in obtaining federal appropriation to finance survey of the council would enter into contract for river watershed as a basis for devel oping a flood control program.

Congressman Buchanan estimated the survey would cost \$135,000, and Congressman Mansfield placed the FOR NEXT YEAR'S WORK Congressman Mansfield placed the County home demonstration agents the program as soon as congress conwork for immediate consideration of

BUILDING FARMER ROAD SISTER OF COLORADOAN SUCCUMBS AT ABILENE

Miss Emma Guitar, member of prominent Abilene family and sister trict WPA engineer, concerning a of James H. Guitar of Colorado, died proposed road project, extending Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the family residence in Abilene. Two brothers here attended rites held Wednesday HIGHWAY CUT-OFF TO BE afternoon at 3 o'clock at the resi dence with Dr. O. P. Clark of St. INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IS Paul Methodist church officiating. Six nephews, including D. U. Crispin

CRASH NEAR BIG SPRING Colorado Tuesday to confer with Rev. Colorado Tuesday to confer with Rev. slow progress to recovery. in this part of the territory. The CONVENTION WAS GREAT "Son" Oliver, driver for H. Posey, Colorado minister is an oricial of local trucking contractor, sustained a the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist associawhen the machine he was driving near sponsoring the special work done by

ERECTED AT HERMLEIGH and surgeon who a few weeks ago the greatest men in America, identi- stated Monday. One new member is be held at Payne school house at 7:30 on the charge of homicide as seque Contract for erection of a new profession, Friday was unanimously were present and delivered address- for membership considered at meet-Catholic church building at Herm- elected as an active member of the es," he said. with the local federal county tax sur-leigh to cost \$14,000 has been award-ed to Erhard-Wirtz Construction formally presented the club membership Friday of this week.

TO URGE RED CROSS AID Plant Rose Gardens In That Colorado Progress In Civic Pride, C-C Suggests Sweetwater Saturday night. Second prize of \$5 went to trio from Matta-

mention of the organization from rose and there is no undertaking that lightly. Let us improve the value-styled after amateur hour features onstration council on October 28 and bedrooms this year are as follows: with assault on Roy F. Elliott, supertheir pulpits on Sunday, November 8, reflects quite so much civic pride as adding the plea that the public enlist on membership roster as annual roll a well kept rose garden, the chamber of membership roster as annual roll a real and intrinsic—of our homes and that proved so popular at Ruddick that proved so popular at Ruddick their surroundings by the planting of Park during the past Summer.

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citizens at wholesale cost. Little Miss Jewel Louise Christian, "Some of the most attractive rose Thousands of rose cuttings, orna- Monday afternoon at 2:30 to deter- for inspection and demonstration on been out very little money and have new citizen who recently came to gardens the people of West Texas mental trees and shrubs have in mine whether another "Turkey Day" October 29. live with Coach Jack and Mrs. Chris- have prided in owning have been de- other seasons been planted within event would be sponsored, was posttian, complimented members of the veloped here in Colorado," the state- the city due to efforts of the cham- poned due to illness of Jack Parker, day demonstrations to show the pub-Lions Club Friday with cigars. Her ment continued. "Successful rose ber of commerce lie the things that have been stressed to see these improved bedrooms, developed during the heavy rains in proud daddy, a long smile beaming culture is no experiment here. When organization are optimistic in accept- committee directing the plans. An- in bedroom improvement during the either on the designated achievement September. This type of work was from one side of his face to the other, there is so much loveliness reflected ing this is to be the year of greatest nouncement was made that the con- year. Miss Gunter and the various days or later in the fall. Other being done on three buildings in the

of commerce Wednesday afternoon Any person interested in purchassuggested along with announcement ing the cuttings should confer with the organization had just concluded the chamber of commerce secretary MEETING IS FOSTPONED Frank Andrews of the Hyman club ing, bathing, reading, and working arrangements with accredited grow- without delay. It is hoped that SMOKES TO LIONS CLUB ers to supply cuttings to Colorado sizable first order may be placed be-

fore passing of many days.

Colorado In Need Of Improved Fire Fighting Facilities UPPER COLORADO PROJECT 'Turkey Day' Given Support C-C States FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FARM LANDS RESTORATION For Business Men FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FARM LANDS RESTORATION For Business Men FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FARM LANDS RESTORATION For Business Men FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FARM LANDS RESTORATION FOR Business Men FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FARM LANDS RESTORATION FOR Business Men FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FARM LANDS RESTORATION FOR Business Men FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR Citizens To Revival FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR CITIZENS TO REVIVAL FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR CITIZENS TO REVIVAL FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR CITIZENS TO REVIVAL FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR CITIZENS TO REVIVAL FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Baptists Invite All IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH NEAR CITIZENS TO REVIVAL FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED BAPTIST TO REVIVAL FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED BAPTIST TO REVIVAL TO REVIVA

In Connection With FFA Livestock Exposition

"Turkey Day," annual feature that during recent years has attracted hundreds of Mitchell county citizens to Colorado, is to be observed again this Fall, it was announced from the chamber of commerce Tuesday. The event is scheduled for November 21. in connection with the FFA chapter horse and mule show.

"The proposition of 'Turkey Day is assured," Jim Greene, chamber secretary," stated. "While no soliciting has been done by the committee, due to illness of Jack Farker, chairman, a sufficient number of merchants have indicated their inter-

The plan is for cooperating business men to turn a turkey or other and truck were towed into Colorado. extend over one hour, allowing ample bird loose into the streets on a given will be free to claim him.

OFFICE OF NEWS HOUND

created during Monday night meet- Paul Arnold Whitley-was thrown ing of Troop 20, Boy Scouts and from the Middleton machine as it husbands and wives. Douglas Bibby and Curtis Ervin ap- whirled over and over, and escaped Strong interest in the project has pointed as directors of the depart. with minor scratches. Whimpering, double ceremony which changed Mrs.

ANOTHER P. O. BUILDING FOR THE 19TH DISTRICT

Another federal postoffice building has been authorized for the 19th ley's head was crushed. Texas district, represented in congress by George Mahon of Colorado. that the heavily loaded truck was The joint treasury-postoffice com- catapulted off the highway and came mittee at Washington Saturday and to a stop right side up facing in nounced that site for the structure reverse direction. The crash came at Lamesa had been purchased. Price within 500 yards of the Mitchell-Colorado relative, survive. Relatives paid for the property was not an- Howard county line.

HOLDING GRIP ON CITY

The influenza rage that several days ago developed to such proportions as to affect a large ratio of Col-CONSIDER LOCAL PLANS orado and Mitchell county's popula-The Rev. J. J. Strickland of Big grip. Scores not before attacked by 20, Boy Scouts of America. A cer-Spring, recently elected missionary the discuse have been sent to bed tificate for first aid was awarded for this district of the Baptist Gen- while those already suffering from Harvey Cook and one for first aid to eral Convention of Texas, was in the malady report they are making animals to Oscar D. Roberts. Addi- Week" October 19 to 25 was de- district court at Robert Lee Wed-

INSPIRATION, HE STATES

The recent convention of International Lions at Dallas was an inspiration and would have caused any citizen to appreciate more the fact he is associated with such an organiza- rado business and professional men ACTIVE CLUB MEMBER tion, President Walter Whipkey of on its membership roster will be conthe local club, stated Friday as he tinued by the chamber of commerce Dr. William S. Rhode, physician gave report of the meeting. "Some of luncheon club, Jim Greene, secretary, located at Colorado to engage in his fied with our program of service, due to be presented and application Friday evening, October 30.

MOCKING BIRD MILES IS WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE

A. R. (Mocking Bird) Miles of near Loraine, won first prize of \$15 in the area amateur hour contest at prize of \$5 went to trio from Matudor who called themselves the Arkan-

represented the young lady in passing in such spots, Colorado people claim- reward for their efforts in that di- ference would probably be held later club demonstrators will explain to achievement days will be held in downtown section at the same time the smokes.

In the same time during the week.

Lenorah Truck Driver Die Instantly When Machines Collide On Highway

Colorado, Sunday morning at sun-lic.

Mrs. Middleton, 53; their daughter, the evening. The pastor will do the Mrs. W. A. Whitley, Jr., 22, all of preaching, with Chester Thomas, Merkel, and Elvis W. Newman, 23, of church chorister, directing the music. Lenoran, Martin county, driver of Especial invitation is being extendest to assure success of the attrac- the truck. Mangled bodies of the vic- ed to school students to attend the tims were taken by ambulance into evening services. Rev. Mr. O'Brien Big Spring, while the demolished car states that these services are not to

signal. Person capturing the bird dletons, with their daughter, her hus- attention to their studies. band and their baby were en route List of cooperating business men to Lamesa to visit a son, B. P. Midwill be announced later, Green stated, dleton, Jr., parents of a week-old son DOUBLE MATRIMONIAL whom the Merkel relatives had not

W. A. Whitley, Jr., driver of the IS CREATED BY SCOUTS fatal car, was in a critical condition at a Big Spring hospital. The 14-The office of "News Hound" was months-old son of the Whitleys- place in Colorado Saturday evening

> nd twisted into a man of wreckage Newman, as did the Merkel trio, met instant death. Mr. Middleton was decapitated, Mrs. Middleton's body was badly mangled and Mrs. Whit-

So terrific was force of the crash

Markings on the concrete road in-

See FATAL WRECK Page 5

BADGES OF DISTINCTION WON BY LOCAL SCOUTS

Merit badges were awarded Mon tion, continues this week to hold its day night to two members of Troop

BE CONTINUED BY CLUB

Drive for enlisting additional Colo-Tuesday noon of next week.

Progress In Education Here Light Pumper Demonstrated Fifty Thousand Acres Could Feature Scheduled Nov. 21 Three Residents Of Merkel, Special Evangelistic Effort New Total Does Not Include To Continue Through Next Week At Church Building

The series of revival services to Fifteen persons lost their lives and open Sunday morning at First Baptist more than a score of others were church are to continue only one week, Loraine, and Westbrook gins Thursinjured on Texas highways during the pastor, Rev. Dick O'Brien, stated day morning showed the county ginthe week-end, with the greatest toll Thursday. The pastor said that cor- ning total to have reached 11,876 in a single accident occurring in an dial invitation to attend the services ginnings at the Valley View and One near latan, twenty miles west of was being extended the general pub- China Grove plants.

Services are to be held twice daily.

The aecident occurred as the Mid- time for the boys and girls to give Grove reported 1,441 bales together

TRADE-IN TOOK PLACE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

A double matrimonial trade-in took when two Roscoe couples swapped

Judge Benton Templeton said the

A. E. MADDIN REPORTED TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

Latest reports from the bedside of A. E. Maddin, who has been critically ill at his home here since Tuesday of last week, are that he is much improved and hope is now held for his

During the week-end Mr. Maddin's dicated that perhaps the left front mett of Amarillo, arrived at his bed- been under treatment since the accifew hours after learning of his illness, his wife and her parents were killed She will remain until he is entirely in the tragedy. out of danger. The Maddins' have only one other child, Lucian Maddin

of Colorado.

PARENT-TEACHER WEEK

Observance of "Parent-Teacher tional honor awards are expected to clared in proclamation by Governor nesday afternoon. Smith was shot be issued later, as the boys continue Alired Saturday. The event is in while he and Mrs. Stewart were drivwith progress in their merit badge honor of the Texas Congress of Par- ing in a car between Mertzon and ents which on October 19 celebrated its 27th birthday. Educational lead- case was transferred to Coke county DRIVE FOR MEMBERS TO ers here have been giving attention on a change of venue. to the occasion.

PAYNE SCHOOL WILL HAVE A BOX SUPPER

A box supper and auction sale will trict court grand jury at Sweetwater

ing to be held at the Colorado hotel equipment. Everyone is invited to running board of a car on the Lake

Improved Bedrooms Will Be Viewed On Achievement Days, October 28 and 29 FIGHTING WITH TEACHER BROUGHT ON HIS ARREST

trations will be presented to the gen- ed bedroom demonstration. Nothing is more beautiful than a tress cannot, we feel, pass this appeal sas Hillbillies. The program was eral public by the county home dem-

> will be open for visitors on October centers in the room. Scheduled conference of business 28 at 2:30. That of Mrs. Jack Bour- All Mitchell county women conmen at the chamber of commerce land of the Fairview club will be open nected with the work this year have ATTENTION AT COLORADO

Two bedroom improvement demon- with the development of the improv-

schedules announced this week from making better beds and better bed- Bales' bond was set at \$500. The the office of Miss Emma Gunter, ding; providing an attractive back- accused farmer is parent of several The improved bedroom of Mrs. ments; building and arranging dress school.

made some striking improvements!

BALES DURING THIS WEEK

Latest Totals From Plants At China Grove and Valley

Reports gathered from Colorado,

Colorado gins had received 5,548 bales, the Farmers Cooperative re-The dead are B. P. Middleton, 57: at 10:00 in the morning and 7:30 in porting 915 bales, the Farmers No. Three 1,489 bales, the Concrete 1,-398 bales, the Williams-Miller 1,128

bales, and the Lambeth 617 bales. Gins at Westbrook reported 2,005 bales, those at Loraine 2,552 bales. Buford gin's total at the time it closed down three weeks ago was 330, Last week Valley View and China and that total was tabulated as unchanged this week because new totals were unavailable.

Seed was still bringing \$30 a ton and the staple was ranging from 91/2 to 12 cents, as it was last week.

CHAIRMEN URGED TO BE AT COUNTY FEDERATION

All chairmen of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs are urged to be present at the monthly meeting of the federation next Tuesgay afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall, according to Mrs. J. A. Sadler,

chairman recognized and given an opportunity to tell of her plans for the year. Some entertaining program features are also being planned.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT IS REPORTED AS IMPROVED

W. A. Whitley, injured in truck-car crash near latan Sunday morning in which four people were killed, is showing marked improvement, accordcondition was especially grave. The ing to report received Thursday from Maddins' daughter, Mrs. R. T. Em- a Big Spring hospital where he has side Wednesday of last week only a dent. He had not been informed that

2 YEARS SENTENCE FOR SLAYING BANK OFFICIAL

Mrs. Opal Lillian Stewart, charged BEING OBSERVED HERE, with the murder of Ed Smith, Rankin bank clerk, was given two years in the penitentiary by a jury in 51st Barnhart on July 7, last year. The

ROBY CITIZEN INDICTED AS SEQUEL TO TRAGEDY

E. R. Coker, Roby, Wednesday afternoon was indicted by a 32nd disto deaths of Mrs. Fred Perry and Sweetwater road a few weeks ago. The Coker car is alleged to have sideswiped the other machine, badly mangling bodies of the victims.

Homer Bales, living four miles southeast of Roby, was in the Fisher intendent of the Sylvester school

ROOF REPAIRS IS GIVEN

Several roofs have received attention for repairing leaks during the



DAR Will Observe Constitution Day

of the First Baptist church with a because it was not in session at that guest speaker and a program arrang. time. ed by Mrs. W. R. Martin will be the local DAR chapter's observation of Want ads in The Record pay.

Constitution day on November 1 at three o'clock.

The chapter did not observe the Saturday afternoon. An open meeting in the basement day on the regular date, Sept. 17,

SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

Del Monte Selection Days DEL MONTE PEACHES Melba Halves or Sliced, 321-2 cans for 44C

DEL MONTE PRESERVES, 5 lb. can . 69c Apricot, Blackberry, Peach, Plum, Etc

DEL MONTE PEARS 21/2 can, 3 for 66¢
No. 1 tall can, 3 for 43¢ DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, 3 cans for . 22c Buffet Size — Crushed or Tidbits

Special prices on Del Monte Peas, Del Monte Corn, Del Monte Pineapple Juice, Del Monte Salmon and other Del Monte items

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES LETTUCE, hard, crisp heads, each ..5c CRANBERRIES, Eatmor, quart .23¢ GRAPEFRUIT, Rio Grand Valley, Marsh Seedlees each APPLES, nice size, each

CANDY AND TOPACCO DEPARTMENT

BABY RUTH or BUTTERFINGER, 3 bars	10¢
PRINCE ALBERT, can UNION LEADER, 2 cans	10¢
IN OUR MARKET	25.4

25¢
25e
12½¢
23¢
, pound 28c

STAPLE GROCERIES

FLOUR



RICE, Comet, 2 lb. box . 17c

POPCORN, guaranteed to pop, 2 pounds.	29¢
PUMPKIN, No. 21/2 can, 2 for	25¢
HONEY, New Crop, 5 pound pail	49¢
COFFEE, H. & H. in Thermos Jug	\$1.39
Jugs will keep liquids hot	



SOAP LAVA per bar

small pkg.

DATES, 2 pound cellophane bag 25¢

One Sample Sack of YUKON'S GOOD LUCK FLOUR

With each \$1 or more purchase WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SEE MANY MORE SPECIALS IN OUR STORE

WE DELIVER

Four Oriental Countries And Mexico Represented At Thompson-Mahon Party

Four oriental countries and Mexico for high in "Mexico."

old Mexico.

were brought from the respective from Japan.

rs about the rooms. On a table in flags, v burning candles in two triple can- renkamp of Big Spring.

onas from Kobe, Japan, Mrs. hompson's was of blue crepe with A Morning Coffee ellow and green chrysanthemums school Sunday morning.

phne Mahon distributed tallies, vited to attend. an Mills, dressed in an Hawaiian stume, and Mary Ann Latham. Bluebonnets Meet earing a Chinese costume, escorted

High score prizes were awarded in Hostess to the Bluebonnets Tuesream and sugar set made in Mexico games.

Standard

dusky, R. B. Terrell, P. C. Coleman, night.

and Caesar-Does Shakespeare Con-

Zetagathian

Shakespeare

Mrs. Jerold Riordan told "Interesting

Greene was program leader for both

the China and Shakespeare lessons.

Self Culture

Henry Pond; "Choice Poems," Mrs. Majors.

Facts About China." Mrs. J. H.

Smoot Friday afternoon.

hostess this week.

Pritchett was leader.

John T. Howell.

The hostess' daughter, Miss Katie

orm to General Law?"

will be led by Mrs. Lee Jones.

Mrs. P. C. Coleman led the lesson hot tea.

the Plays of Hamlet, Lear, MacBeth, Mrs. Howell.

made by the Zetagathians at their visit Seven Wells.

Mrs. Wade Scott reported on the the first time.

vere represented in playing appoint. Handkerchiefs made in Shanghai, ments and decorations for the 15- China, were awarded to Miss Katie table bridge party with which Mrs. Buchanan for high in "China." Mrs. among floral decorations which also selling novel, "Gone With the Wind," George Mahon and Mrs. C. C. Thomp- Hugh Millington, making high score included marigolds and sunflowers, is to be given by the Rev. Alex B.

son entertained at the country club in "Japan," received a card container Mrs. Charles Parker entertained four Hanson, rector of All Saints, at the Three of the fifteen tables repre- Japan. Mrs. J. J. Billingsley receiv- noon. sented Hawaii, three the Philippines, ed a hand-painted tray made in Mathree China, three Japan, and three nila for high score in the Philippines Neal Prichard, that for high cut to The review will be given in two the devotional of Circle One. Mrs. group. For general high score Mrs. Mrs. Ace McShan. Tallies and scorepads for each table Ledger Smith received a lacquer tray

Candles in the flag colors of the cream was served with white angel Prichard. five countries burned in triple hold- food squares bearing tiny American

he center of the room was a vase Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ed lled with yellow mums and flanked Dodge of Albany and Mrs. Emil Fah-

Miss Broaddus Has

It was the first of a series of such November.

With Mrs. Motley

WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

"country" group of tables, each day afternoon was Mrs. W. R. Motize having been brought from the ley, who had as guests the following: entry represented by the group. Mesdames P. C. Coleman, Y. D. belt and buckle set made of Ha- McMurry, J. C. Ethridge, R. O. Pearaiian coconuts was awarded to Mrs. son, R. S. Brennand, J. M. Doss, and). H. Lewis for high score in "Ha- Bruce Campbell. The hostess served raii." Mrs. J. M. Doss received a pie a la mode and coffee after the

Hesperian

afternoon.

in connection with their book review named to visit Longfellow. Mrs. Ed.

work.

Better English drill.

of Vernon, mother-in-law of Mrs. Bill

1921 Study

Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tris-

stituting for Mrs. Harry Ratliff as

"Comparison of Robinson's 'Tristram'

Mrs. Bob May; "Toltecs," Mrs. Chas. "Shakespeare's Use of the Super-

Mrs. R. O. Pearson read papers on Coffey, and Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon were

The Geography and History of guests. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey will be

Mrs. John Arnett was a guest. Re- tram" was studied by the 1921 Study

freshments were served after the club during its meeting Friday with

lesson. Mrs. D.-H. Snyder will be Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, who was sub-

Culture clus during its meeting with Work Done to His Greatest Success.

Mrs. C. P. Gary Friday. Mrs. Bun "Tristram'," Mrs. Ray Womack;

Topics were as follows: "What is with Tennyson's 'The Last Tourna-Free Verse?" Mrs. George Mahon; ment' from 'Idylls of the King'," Miss

'Growth of Whitman's Art," Mrs. A. Mary Broaddus substituting for Mrs. C. Melton; "Personal and Emotional Harry Ratliff; "Readings and Selec-

Elements in Whitman's Work," Mrs. tions from Tristram," Mrs. Sam L.

China" and also on "China Afloat." hostess this week.

The study of Walt Whitman and read as follows:

During the buiness session Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr.

Mrs. Chas. Parker Hostess To Bridge Games Wednesday

Trophy for high score went to Mrs.

A salad course was served to: ountries by Mrs. Mahon when she All luncheon sets which were used Shan, E. C. Nix, Ed Jones, Jr., D. H. afternoon, November 4. ade a tour of the Orient with Con- at the refreshment hour came from Lewis, Gale Billings, Jake Richardson. The Rev. Mr. Hanson's ability as a Hughes Smith. Mrs. W. M. Elliott essman Mahon in Vice-President the five countries also. Refresh. M. O. Chapman, W. D. McClure, reviewer became widely known here was in charge of the devotional. Garner's group at the time of the ments carried out a United States Hugh Millington, Joe Pond, J. J. Billast year following his review of Three visitors, Mrs. Hall Jarmon, Mrs. hilippine presidential inauguration motif, bringing the guests "back lingsley, Randolph McEntire, Baxter "Anthony Adverse." In reviewing Clarence Gross, and Mrs. Bob Hernhome." Red, white, and blue ice Scoggin, H. E. Goodwin, and Neal "Gone With the Wind" he will be on don, were present. Refreshments

UDC Session Held With Mrs. Gary

The home of Mrs. C. P. Gary was ter Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. R. B. Terrell presided.

Mrs. L. A. Costin reported that she Miss Mary Broaddus entertained had sent in the necessary reports to ading to pink. She were a pink members of her Sunday school class, the state convention in Brenham. hrysanthemum in her hair. Mrs. which is made up of young people, Mrs. Jack Smith was elected delegate mer South, who was also afflicted ahon's kimona was blue crepe with with a coffee preceding Sunday with Mrs. C. E. Way as alternate to with a head for business. He will the national convention in Dallas in meet Rhett Butler, the Southerner

Wearing a costume from Mexico, interested in joining the class is in- sent by the chapter to Mrs. Jack who attend will get a glimpse into the ber meeting will be with Mrs. R. B. Terrell. An iced drink was served.

Baptist Young People Have Halloween Party

Thirty members of the young peoole's department of the First Baptist unday school were entertained with Halloween party in the church basement Tuesday night, their teach-'

To carry out the Halloween motif the lights were covered with orange paper and candles burned in big-eyed flowers were also arranged about the porter.

Mayme Taylor, treasurer, reported a Juan Mason, a visitor, was in balance of \$6.28 in the club treasury. charge of diversions. Teachers pres-Studying a lesson based on Act The resignation of Mrs. Percy Bond ent in addition to J. V. Glover, supne, Scene Three, of Shakespeare's was accepted. A letter was read from erintendent of the department, and Julius Caesar," members of the the state president, Mrs. Volney Taytandard club met with Mrs. J. A. lor, asking the women to keep the Lawton Callison, associate superin- Lillian Bean And Buchanan Friday afternoom Re buying of Texas products in mind.

ponding to roll call were Mesdames Mrs. Howell announced a tacky party

Mrs. J. H. Cross Fred Brown, Abilene Man Wed M. Adams, J. A. Buchanan, R. D. box supper to be given at the Legion Buchanan, J. Lee Jones, L. W. San- hut by the Legion auxiliary Friday

were refreshments. Favors were cel- rado Saturday night. The ceremony Mrs. Gary served rolls, cheese, and lophane bags filled with Halloween was said by Judge Benton Templeand read a paper, "Introduction Into This week's meeting will be with

---Contract With Mrs. Lester Mannering

Suchanan, served refreshments after | Committees to visit the Hesperian | Mrs. Lester Mannering was hostess. the lesson hour. Mrs. Coleman will clubs' adopted schools, Longfellow to the Contract club Tuesday after. Abilene. be hostess this week when the club and Seven Wells, were named during roon, entertaining three tables, the business session of the club's Mrs. E. S. McCord made high score, meeting with Mrs. Otto Jones at her Mrs. J. J. Billingsley low. A salad Renderbrook ranch home Friday course was served. The next meet-Plans for a covered dish luncheon Mrs. Doyle Williams, Mrs. A. L.

at the home of Mrs. G. V. Harrison Whipkey, and Mrs. Bill Coffey were Margie Beth Webb meeting on Friday, October 30, were Majors and Mrs. J. G. Merritt are to Birthday Hostess

To celebrate her fifth birthday meeting with Mrs. Baxter Scoggin on Mrs. Majors was elected delegate Margie Beth Webb, little daughter of to the state federation convention in Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Webb, entertained The book to be reviewed at that San Antonio November 9-13. The the following little friends Tuesday time is "Gone With the Wind" and resignation of Mrs. E. L. Latham was afternoon:

the reviewer will be Mrs. Wade Scott. regretfully accepted. Mrs. Farris Billie Winnett, Delmar Stapp, Jun-Mrs. G. V. Harrison, Mrs. Troy Pat- Bass was invited to become a new jor Carrol, Billy Wayne Melton, rick, and Mrs. Neal Prichard were member and Miss Emma Gunter, Nancy Jane Dorn, Frances Stapp, placed on a committee to arrange for county home demonstration agent, Elma Marie Dillard, George Hill, was present as a visiting member for Betty Jean Cawthron, Jean O. Jones, J. E. O'Neal, John Robert Hill, Billy progress of plans for the club's ben- Mrs. J. Ralph Lee discussed the Jean Dorn, Charlene Dillard, Billy Jo efft bridge party at the Colorado ho- work of the critic. Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Webb, and Lee Ann Dorn.

tel on October 29 and said that mer- president of the Mitchell County | The birthday cake was served with chants of the town will cooperate in Federation of Women's clubs, out- punch, cookies, and sucker favors.

staging a style show as an additional lined her objectives, stressing library Mrs. Grantland The lesson on Mexico's historical In the study a synopsis of Act One Harmony Hostess background was led by Mrs. G. V. of Hamlet was given by Mrs. Sadler.

Harrison. Topics were "Mayas," Other papers were as follows: Using roses and fall flowers as her house decorations, Mrs. H. E. Grant-Wyatt; "Aztecs," Mrs. W. B. May; natural in Hamlet," Mrs. John E. land was hostess to the Harmony club 'Maize Civilization," Mrs. Wade Watson; "Polonius As a Father," Mrs. Wednesday afternoon.

Her guests were Mesdames W. L. Nat Thomas; "Character of Ophelia Mrs. Bob May is hostess this week. in Act One," Mrs. Willis Shropshire. Doss, Jr., Martin Grindstaff, Bruce Mrs. J. G. Merritt was lesson leader Campbell, L. B. Elliott, and J. F. and also led the open forum and the Quinney. A chicken salad course was served after the games. The club's Interesting places in China were A menu which included creamed next meeting will be with Mrs. W. W. named by members of the Shake- chicken and stuffed baked apples Hatcher. speare club in response to roll call artistically garnished was served folduring their meeting with Mrs. Joe lowing the lesson. Mrs. T. P. Coffey

> MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR Residence Phone 543-W Office Phone 253 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

Mrs. Broaddus was also leader THOMAS DAWES while highly interesting papers were his cocing a continued by the Self | "Review of Robinson's Life and

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'Gone With The Wind' To Be Reviewed By Rev. Hanson On November 3 and 4

Sponsored by the Woman's Auxillary of All Saints' Episcopal church, With fall roses predominating a review of Margaret Mitchell's bestfor a double deck of cards from Kobe, tables of bridge Wednesday after- Palace theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 3 and 4. Tickets are now being sold at 25c each.

Tuesday afternoon, November 3, the and served light refreshments. Mesdames Austin Bush, Ace Mc- second half at 2:30 on Wednesday | The home mission program of Cir

more or less familiar ground as far were served at the social hour. as the setting is concerned because as a boy of twelve he visited the old plantation of "Massa" Tom Johnson and read the Bible of a former slave of his grandfather's. Too, the Rev the meeting place for the UDC chap- Mr. Hanson's father was a captain in the Confederate army, so he can portray the scenes of the Old South with sympathetic understanding.

In the review, one will meet Scar lett O'Hara, the gay girl of the for whom the South hated, and who coffees to be given. Anyone who is A message of symputhy had been profiteered on the South. And, those Smith and Mrs. E. W. Bounds of Fort home of Melanie Wilkes, the most Worth in the loss of their father and Popular hostess in Atlanta during the husband, E. W. Bounds. The Novem- reconstruction period. And even Belle Watling, hostess of the Girl of the Period Saloon, will pass vividly across the stage.

Local Beauticians Reorganized Monday

Twelve beauty operators and beauty shop owners of Colorado had a dinner at the Colorado hotel Monday evening and reorganized the Beauticians' club.

Mrs. Pearl Wood was elected president, Miss Evelyn O'Neal vice-pres ident, Miss Iola Davis secretary and cats and jack-o-lanterns. Yellow tressurer, and Miss Mona Morrow re-

It was decided that the new organization will meet once monthly on the second Monday evening in a combin-

of Colorado and Mr. Charles N. Mc Sandwiches, cookies, and punch Mullen of Abilene took place in Colo-

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bean of Colorado She was reared and educated here. For the past few months she has been employed with the WPA tax survey in

> Mr. McMullen is an employee of the Mead bakery in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen are of home at 617 Ross Avenue in Abilene.

Two Presbyterian Circles Met Monday

Circle One of the Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday with Mrs. A. H. Dolman, Circle Two with Mrs. B. T.

Mrs. John Brown presided and led. sections, the first half at 2:30 on Dolman led the home mission lesson

Old Testament Women Are Episcopal Topic

Women of the Old Testament were tudied by the Woman's auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church Monday afternoon under leadership of Mrs. Stewart Cooper. The Rev. Walter P. Henckell of Big Spring was a guest. Mrs. John Arnett will lead next Monday's study on "Spirit of Mis-

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LOST

LOST OR STOLEN-Ladies old purse tied with string. Contained ladies rings and some papers. Name of owner on paper. Return to Record office and get reward. W. O. Davis. 10-30-pd.

LOST-Boston bulldog, brown and white spotted. Answers to name "Major." Reward for return or information leading to return. Hall DeGarmo.

FOUND

FOUND-Two purses which are being held at the Record office. guests of the Lubbock chamber of ward Stowe of Ballinger. Owners may get them by describing commerce at a banquet at Hotel Lubthem and paying for this ad. 1tc. bock Saturday noon and later of the

If all the rain that fell on the Centenary football clash. The day carth during the course of a year has been designated as "Parent' could be gathered together at one Home-Coming Day" for the school time, it would cover the entire globe and it is expected that several Coloto an average depth of 29.13 inches. | radoans will witness the grid classic.

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BYLER-SNOWDEN

Mr. Jim Byler and Miss Clara Snowden of Colorado were married Wednesday afternoon in the office of the county clerk with Judge Wm. E. Denton performing the ceremony in the presence of a few spectators. -Stanton Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cochran, Jr., moved last week from Sweetwater to Lubbock to spend the winter. Mr. Cochran is selling cotton for the Thomas gins .- Sweetwater Daiy Report-

C C. Thompson, Colorado attorney, spent Monday morning here on business .- Sweetwater Daily Reporter.

Mrs. J. P. Hunter of Colorado visited her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Edwards and family, here Sunday. Sweetwater Daily Reporter.

FASTEST WOMAN TYPIST DEMONSTRATES ABILITY TO THE CENTENNIAL FOR STUDENTS OF CHS

She wrote 240 words per minute in Jr., of Colorado. one demonstration. In another she wrote 130 words while carrying on a QUILTING THURSDAY casual conversation. Her name is the world. She holds fifth place in to those present for the day. the world for both men and women

When one considers that 40 and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Miss companied here by a group of Un- Sunday night. derwood typewrite officials from

OVER 100 JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS INSPECT THE

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FOR SALE—One two-row Rock sland planter-cultivator, two horses sland planter-cultivator, two horses are farm for cash rent. 210 acres to coming in relays of 30 or more at a time, 105 seventh grade pupils of Junior High school visited and inspected the Record printing plant Wednesday afternoon in connection with their study of newspapers and University and sister, Miss Doris Narwith their study of newspapers and ewspaper work.

The pupils were accompanied by SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! their English teacher, Miss Lenorah Instantly relieved by Anathesia-Mop, Cook, and the Junior High school the wonderful new sore throat rem- principal, J. V. Glover. Howard Mcedy. A real mop that relieves pain Laughlin of the Junior High social and kills infection. Prompt relief science faculty was with one group.

LEAVES STORE POSITION

Douglas Burns, member of the sales force at Max Berman department store for some time, has resigned that position to give his personal attention to harvesting crops on his Donald Wayne are visiting in East farm properties near Colorado and Texas. on the Plains. Burns stated that he POSTED-All former permits are planned assisting in the store on Sat- Thornhill at Waco Sunday.

> J. A. Lamb, among the pioneer oil week. developers in this section of Texas, died recently at his home in Ardmore, was active in production in the How- The baby is reported very sick. ard-Glasscock sector and a frequent ed with F. W. Merrick in the Mer- who resides upon the Plains. rick-Lamb properties.

Mrs. Wilkes Feted On 72nd Birthday

Mrs. J. B. Wilkes of Colorado was honored with a dinner marking her 72nd birthday in the home of Mr. and 1tp. Mrs. J. E. Stowe in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Wilkes went over to Abilene \$26 weekly income, commission on with two daughters, Mrs. H. P. Rafrom outside Abilene were Miss Janis Wilkes of Midland, Fred Hunter of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Ed-

Violin Classes Are Being Opened Here

pupil of Herbert M. Preston of the Hardin-Simmons university music the week here from McCamey with faculty, was in Colorado Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Pararranging for violin classes here two ker. days each week.

give lessons all day Fridays and on Mrs. Harry Cranfill, small son and Saturday mornings. She will also daughter, Miss Velma, Mrs. G. A. have classes in Big Spring. Her class Hutchins and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins Rotan has already been launched. are home from a visit to the Centen-Miss Smith brought with her letters nial. of recommendation from Mrs. B. H. Mrs. Eunice Lee, Mrs. O. I. Griffin Meskimen, former Coloradoan now and daughter Frances Belle returned teaching piano in Abilene, and from on Thursday from a trip to Lamesa. Mr. Preston. In addition to her work | Jeff Parker and parents, Mr. and with Mr. Preston Miss Smith has also Mrs. B. A. Parker returned on Satstudied with Bennie Burrows of urday from a business trip to Wink Dallas. She has studied violin for and McCamey.
eight years and is said to be unus- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land and fam-

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

COMRADES ENTERTAIN

The Comrade Sunday School class Floyd Richey, Thursday evening honoring a member, Miss Maxine here from Big Spring Sunday with Land, who moved to her home at her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foy.

The honoree also received a lovely handkerchief shower from members der Monday. of the class. Indoor games were

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. W. F. Westbrook and Jeff Parker attended the funeral of T. T. Smith held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Roy Johnson of Sweetwater Tuesday.

Burial was made at Snyder. Deceased and W. F. Westbrook were once associate partners in a grocery

THIS WEEK

Those from here whose names have been turned in as visitors to the Cen-Her fingers flying over the keys tennial cities this week are: Mr. and to produce a staccato of sound such Mrs. Alfonzo Dunnahoo, Mrs. Virgil as was never heard in Colorado be- Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith fore, the fastest woman typist of and children, Vernon and H. B. Wilthe world was presented in an Under- son, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston son wood typewriter demonstration be- Ray, Misses Wyona Hardin, Lillian fore the Colorado High school student Hendricks,, Annie and Fannie Jarbody in assembly Wednesday morn- ratt, and Miss Lonice Land who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss,

An all day quilting was held at th kemo Poulsen and she is this year's home of Mrs. I. B. Baird Thursday champion among women typists of A covered dish luncheon was served

50 words per minute are considered Frances Williams of Colorado, Edison air speed for a business typist the Wilson, Mrs. Marvin Martin, and Mrs. unusual rapidity of her typing be- H. B. Wilson attended the Gipsy comes more apparent. She was ac- Smith revival meeting in Abilene

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riden and daughter Vida Mae of Bethel attended church services in Loraine Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon visited RECORD PRINTING PLANT with their son Eldon at Abilene Sun-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet, Mr. and

rell, who is attending McMurry col-

Abilene Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett following church services here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. (Bill Thompson who live south from Colorado. Rev. Mr. Ruddick of Big Spring filled the pulpit at the Baptist church

here Sunday morning and night. FOR HARVEST ATTENTION Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Derryberry and daughter Fredda attended district mail carriers meet at Hermleigh Sat-

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Small were Abilene visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Buel Bullard and son

Mr. R. K. Thornhill visited Mrs. Mrs. S. M. Hallmark has been reported quite ill at her home here this

Mrs. Terry Turnbow and baby of Andrews are here with her parents, MELBA SLATON IN Oklahoma. Lamb, several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee since Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. House were visitor to Colorado. He was interest- called to the bedside of her mother House returned home Tuesday. Willard Grooms, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Grooms, is home from the Sweetwater sanitarium following an operation last week. Misses Gladys Spikes, Ronel Thomas, Oza Gunn and her mother, Mrs.

D. E. Gunn were Sweetwater visitors Saturday afternoon. Geo. W. Howell and Odel Cranfill made a trip to Levelland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Derryberry

made a visit to Longworth Sunday in a new Studebaker car of recent purchase. Mrs. H. B. Derryberry returned home with them. Leonard Davis and his mother,

Mrs. W. A Davis spent Sunday in Clyde with her brother, Mr. W. A. Plylant and family. Mrs. L. O. Clausen and baby Dar-

lene Fuye, are leaving Thursday for their home in San Diego, California, following a two-weeks visit here with Miss Arline Smith of Rotan, violin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meek. Mrs. Walter Campbell is spending

Mrs. W. C. House visited in Big She has opened her studio at the Spring with her son, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Oscar Price and will Boyd House over the week-end.

ily left Friday to make their home at

LORAINE NEWS

AND VICINITY

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee of Dalof the Methodist church entertained las were Loraine business visitors in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Monday. Mrs. Sally Clement was visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and son Billie visited here from near Sny-Mrs. Homer Richards and children

spent Sunday at Looney visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richards.

Mrs. Faye McCollum was a Sweetwater visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Fuller of Altoona, Penna., friends of Dr. and

Mrs. W. L. Hester are visiting in their home since Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo moved from the home of Mrs. J. R. Coon Wednesday to the Non Jarratt residence close in which they purchased. S. A. Martin made a business trip

to Midland and Odessa Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray are the parents of an 8 pound boy who arrived at their home Wednesday morning,

October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bruce returned rom a visit to Comanche Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Colorado visited in the home of his parents here Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and famly of Big Spring visited his mother here Sunday. Loraine football team plays Snyder

Two persons received major surgery at C. L. Root hospital this week. Mrs. J. R. Hardcastle of near Colorado underwent major surgery Wednesday and is reported "doing fine." Porter Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson, was given emergency surgery for appendicitis Wed-

nesday morning at 11:30. BURNED BY GASOLINE

H. D. Beaver, recently of Goldthwaite and now an employee on the Stubblefield farm near Colorado, was seriously burned about the back and face Monday night by blazing gasoline which struck him accidentally. A companion was working on a car nearby when some gasoline in a bucket ignited. The companion threw the blazing liquid from him hastily and it struck Mr. Beaver. He was admitted to Root hospital Tuesday lege spent the week-end home from morning and hospital attendants express belief that he will recover. His wife made a public expression of thanks to those Mitchell county citizens who subscribed money to assist

her husband in this trouble. LEG IS MANGLED

A mangled lower right leg was sus tained by Arthur Manley, oil mill employee, Thursday morning. The leg muscles were badly torn, but it is believed that the limb can be saved, barring complications, it was said at the hospital Thursday noon. However, complete healing will require a

long time, it was pointed out. HAS SEVERE NOSE BLEED Suffering from a severe nose bleed, . R. Pickens was admitted to the hospital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. He was recovering Thursday noon and was to be dismissed Thursday af-

ternoon or Friday. COLLEGE POSITION

DENTON. - Miss Melba Slaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Slaton of Colorado, has been elected to a position in the Student Government Association of Texas State College for Women (CIA). Miss Slaton will work in the dormitory division She is a freshman majoring in vocational

home economics.

FRANK SMITHS RETURN Mrs. Frank Smith and son, Frank Jr., are returning home Thursday evening. Mrs. Smith left here last Friday with her son, John Ellis Smith of Monahans, to visit the Centennials. From the Centennial cities they went northward via Lubbock to Clovis, New Mexico, and there met Frank Smith, Jr., who has been attending a pharmaceutical school in Denver for the past few months. John Ellis stopped in Monahans to return to work on the Monahans News as they came home.

M. C. BISHOPS HERE

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Bishop of Winters were through here Wednes day en route to Lamesa to visit their



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PEAS, Kuner's 303 size, 2 for	25€
Shortening, Bird-Brand, 4 lb	8 55c
Pork & Beans	. 5c
TOILET PAPER, Blu Kross, 3 for	23¢
APPLES, Delicious, nice size, dozen	25¢
GRAFES, Tokay, 2 pounds	15¢
ORANGES, Texas, Full of Juice, dozen	25€
ROAST BEEF, Choice Meat, pound	18¢
OYSTERS, Pint	39¢
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lives of four people was one of the as to just what caused the wreck were

worst of those accidents of record in meagre, Pickle said.

The traffic tragedy near latan

early Sunday morning that took the

ONE OF WORST WRECKS this section of the State, Joe Pickle, IN THIS PART OF STATE member of the editorial staff, Big Spring Daily Herald, suggested during telephone conversation with The Record Monday afternoon. Details

FLOUR 90c TEXAS LILY, Guaranteed, 24 pound sack MEAL 37c CHERRY BELL, CREAM, 10 pound bag BLACKBERRIES 10c GOOD FOR PIES, can TOMATO JUICE 20c SALMON 25c LARGE CANS, 2 for PEAS 15c PURE MAID, 2 cans **PRUNES** 15c DRIED, 2 rounds POTATOES 20c MACARONI 25c 6 Boxes SOAP 25c LAUNDRY, Any Kind, 6 for KRAUT 10c No. 2 Cans BABO 14c 1 Can and 1 Can FREE BAKING POWDER 29c K. C., 50 ounce SOAP FLAKES 35c

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As far back as I can remember I we one time called the "big meeting." The fact that they are now called ings. revivals and are rarely held under our church or community life inter-Sunday. It seems to me that we are and we hope will attend. in a good spirit for the effort and without question.

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Sixteen pages

other churches to take it as a trite, including all nationalities with Engprefunctory invitation when we urge lish and American predominating. them to attend and have part in the Shanghai's total population is about services. If you sing or play an in- 3,500,000. strument, or if you enjoy good church music, and Christian fellowship we want you to come. Services will be lice protection, Mr. Hargrove says. have always looked forward to what held twice daily at 10:00 o'clock in But the lines between the races are the mornings and at 7:30 in the even- even more sharply drawn there than

brush arbors has not changed my atti- School children may come to the eventude toward them nor my keen anti- ing services with the full assurance cipation of them. No other event in that one hour only will be taken from The average Chinese, however, has their essential home work period. ests me like the revival meeting. I Since the meeting follows immediateam looking forward with keen inter- ly the six weeks examinations, we feel est to the one we are to begin next that most of the school children can,

The morning message on Job and that we need one for the general the evening message on Revelation Out in Shanghai proper, however, you toning up of our religious life goes will be given as usual on next Sunday. Strangers and visitors always welcome at our services.

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

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Sunday services at All Saints' hurch, Protestant Episcopal, will be:

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vice. Come and worship with us.

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Life In Shanghai, China, Makes Garrard Hargrove The 'Victim' Of An Interview

that he didn't "know anything that family is started. eople would be very interested in." evertheless, I armed myself with a

I found him on the porch at the me of his mother, Mrs. R. F. Harrove, enjoying the still and unasonable warmth of the afternoon large man, well-dressed and darkly andsome. My first question—lifted ed and educated." rom my notebook, of course-was about his business, whether it was in "American concession" or not.

The prompt answer was that there no American concession in Shangi, and hasn't been since 1863. And en it only lasted three weeks. There e a French concession, the Chinese strict, and the International settleent, shared by England and Amera but really ruled by the British; It's in this settlement that Mr. Harove operates his cafe. He went to business there in 1933 when he ined the United States navy rerecalled into active mavy service 24 hours notice at any time, and the United States on a "furlough" ich must be renewed annually. In more years he will be "retired." Asked why he chose Shanghai for home and business he replied:

"Because I could make a living ere. In 1933 a lot of people were making livings in other parts of world. I was afraid I might be

Do you like living in Shanghai?' He hesitated a moment, then said, ere as long as I can make a living. He was familiar with Shanghai beut of Shanghai the greater part of ach year. He owned an interest in me before settling there.

"Did you buy out your partner?"

He smiled, "No-I married her. Mrs. Hargrove remained in China to care for the business while he is in There are about 160 army and

says, Population of the International

The Chinese flock into the International settlement to live under pohere. Rarely ever does a Chinaman There will be no long sermons | come into Mr. Hargrove's cafe to be served. Occasionally a well-dressed, upperclass Chinaman does come in. neither the money nor the desire for American food.

> Nearly all Mr. Hargrove's business lealings are with Chinese merchanto Pure food laws in the International settlement are very strictly enforced. are as likely to get carved cat as you are beef roast-maybe more so. .

The person, Chinese or otherwise, who goes about his business and keeps his "mouth shut" has little to fear from violence in the frequent outbreaks that newspapers make into big news". Mr. Hargrove declares. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 He says that even in 1932 when Japan and China were warring and the International settlement was declared Everyone is welcome. Come and by newspapers to be in grave danger ne made a trip from his ship-he was still in service then-to his business without undue danger.

"Do the Chinese hold life as cheapy as war and famine stories indicate?" the interviewer asked.

"No, I don't believe they do. Of course, the Chinese of Shanghai and other coastal ries are entirely different from the Chinese of the interior, where the famines kill so many. There is absolutely nothing L. Doss drug store during the past the Chinese can do about famines, so

"As for Chine cruelty-well, the Chinese are no less civilized in that way than the Spanisrds have been recently. When civil war and upris-J. Ralph Lee, owner and manager ings come, they are merci ss, but so of the Colorado Laundry, was in San are other nations that we've always Antonio during first of the week to considered above such thin s, it

> tion: "Do they still throw unwanted week-end, girl babies in the river?"

He went on to explain, however, that parents of the popper class often do sell their c'ildren cheaply to con- occupying the house just west of the ior High school faculty can learn vents and other institutions, but they B. L. Templeton place. They former from them what "type lice" are . . . do it more to " are the children's ly lived two doors east of the J. A. After holding "open house" for over well-being than t

One day when voll work . Hargrove and a go 'sac can in looking

When I phoned Garrard Hargrove, | The Catholics, he says, are alert to who is newly home from Shanghai, receive all such abandoned Chinese hina, on his vacation, and asked for children and bring them up to be good Chinese Catholics. At maturity an interview on living and doing busi- they are married off to other Chinese ess in Shanghai he protested politely Catholics, and thus a Chinese-Catholic

> "What about the progress being made by Christianity in China?" "I'd say that the Catholic church is advancing more rapidly than any other in China. Catholicism, you know, appeals to the uneducated masses through its ritualism. Then too, the Catholics have strong allies in the children which they have rear-

The Chinese have no national spirit, no patriotism, no sense of unity, Mr. Hargrove says. They unite in only one thing-a fear and hatred of the Japanese. The average Chinaman cares nothing for politics or wars as long as he and his family are intact and unharmed and as long as he can go on with his business. Northern China is virtually Japanese-ruled. Southern China's central government is headed by General Kai-Chek.

Shanghai's climate is similar in ype to ours, the summers being a little warmer, the winters a little more penetrating because of humidity. Silk is worn almost entirely, being cheaper and more easily obtained than any other fabric.

Diversions which Mr. Hargrove enjoys in Shanghai are much the same as the ones he would enjoy here. On his rare hours off-duty from the cafe he goes to the American Legion post, or to the American club, or to a movie. The movies shown there are nearly all American and are as new, for the most part, as those shown in Colorado.

For an ideal week-end vacation trip Mr. Hargrove would either go northward into China's Shantung province or across by boat to Japan and up into its beautiful mountain resorts.

The daily newspapers are all print ed in English and all have Chinese noney mingled with foreign money back of them. The leading ones are the states would be about three weeks old by the time they reached Mr. Hargrove. His favorite magazine, American newspaper he reads is the ing department.)

ne favorite diversions in China.

"I wouldn't drive a car in Shangavy men living in Shanghai's Inter- Hargrove declared. He pointed out rrangements as Mr. Hargrove, he that Shanghai alone has around 60,-900 rickshaws and innumerable wheel- country" party of last Saturday has on the subject "Why I like the Magic barrows nearly as large as trucks. been planned since before Mrs. Geo. Voice Radio." It is a new acoustical settlement is about 1,500,000 persons, Besides, there are no roads fit for Mahon made her trip to the orient development from the R. C. A. Victor

laughable one in the telling but ser- That explains why they were equip- Annoying cabinet resonance and bomious enough in actuality, Mr. Har- ped with the necessary Hawaiian, iness are eliminated by means of a grove assures you. It grows out of Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, and Fil- series of organ-like pipes which conthe superstitious Chinaman's belief ipino articles for giving such a unithat if he can get a thick door or oue and-so we hear-delightful douickly moving object between him party. and the "evil spirit" that pursues him he'll lose his trouble and bad luck.

Shanghai street and see a brooding around town always reminds me of Chinaman perched on the curb, ready Will Rogers in the picture where his to make a quick leap in front of your horse would only run when the crowd car to get it between him and his sang "Ta-ra-boom-de-a" or some- cross-word puzzle contest conducted troublesome spirit. A flying China- thing like that. man brushing your front fenders ever

so often will eventually lead to the ifters in the most iron-nerved driver. 'Twas a burning spirit of patriotism back in early war days that started Mr. Hargrove on his navy career. He was working on the Spade ranch when he and Walter Jackson decided to join the army. Unable to get in the army while their patriotism was at white heat, they joined the navy.

Mr. Hargrove remained there when the war was over. "Do you ever get homesick for life on the sea?" the interviewer, who has read a book or two, asked.

"When I feel the beginning of such a longing I recall those watches from midnight until 4 a.m.," Mr. Hargrove laughingly replied, "and the onging is gone-like that."

Mr. Hargrove is a Mitchell county product and is remembered especially well by Spade and Colorado people. He plans to remain in the states until about the first of the year.

A lot of unanswered questions were still in my little notebook and on my mind when 5 o'clock drew near. Reluctantly, I marked them out and took my leave of Mr. Hargrove and his mother so I could get back to the office in time to quit for the day.

TO ATTEND HOMECOMING

planning to be among Colorado par-No!" was the answer to the ques- Centenary game at Lubbock this

PAT FINNEGANS MOVE Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finnegan are now

VISITING CENTENNIAL



PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

The only comment to be made on CRAIG PORTER WINNER this paragraph in "From the Top of the China Press and the North China the Hill" column of the Sweetwater Daily News, Daily newspapers from Daily Reporter late last week seems to be "And so he did!" . . . "Coach records through a radio set was the Dalton Hill of Roscoe said before prize which Craig Porter of Colorado Time, is always that old. The only leaving with his Plowboys for a conference game at Colorado that he was Colorado Record (page the advertis- going to turn his boys loose and see what they could do. The genial boys along all the sason but has de-

cided that if they are not well new

Seeing Bob May driving his horse So you'll likely be driving along a and that two-wheel "sulky" vehicle

Since a newspaper is "only human," after all, it's more or less inevitable that something will be overlooked each week . . . We're always sorry . But it's been a long time since we have been as sorry about anything in Mineral Wells next week. as we were about the absence of a paragraph about A. E Maddin's illness in last week's Record . . . We made the usual rounds, phoned the usual people but it seems everybody thought surely we knew about Mr. Maddin and so made no mention of

his illness to us . . . He's one of our favorite people—for that matter, he's a favorite of most Coloradoans . . Our sincere apologies to the Maddin family, and to the Record readers for failing to give them what was one of the most important news items of the week . . .

After the rush and inconvenience of issuing five marriage licenses between closing time and midnight Saturday, County Clerk James Herrington says that he is considering the advisability of carrying his marriage license book around with him . . .

Maybe I'm slow and somewhat behind the times but I saw what I believe to be a new ring on the engagement finger of a certain Colo-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace are rado girl the other day . . . Of course rings on engagement fingers don't ents of Texas Tech students attending mean as much as they once did . . . An indignant and nearly explosing the Tech homecoming and the Tech- But I'm old-timey enough to "think something" when the wearer seems to have a very special "steady fellow."

Friends of Miss Lenorah Cook and Mr Howard McLaughlin of the Jun-100 seventh graders Wednesday afternoon the Record force got quite a laugh out of showing these two some-Mrs. Chester Jones, Mr. Wylie Ki- thing the children didn't get to seebundle. Investigation even that a nard, and Mrs. Walter Ruhlen visited namely the aforementioned "type new-born girl baby, still alive, vain the Centennial celebrations from lice" . . . 'This writer remembers well the bundle. He called the police 'm- Monday afternoon until Thursday her introduction to these "mysterious" mediately. He doesn't know to night. Mrs. Ruhlen's husband is an animals or insects or what have you child's fate, but ventures a guess that employee of the Gulf surveying group ... We all have to take our turn at it was received by some Catholic post. ...

OF MAGIC KEY PRIZE A machine which plays phonograph D. Mitchell Thursday, October 15. received this week for his 25-word entry in a Magic Voice contest spon-

through its dealers. The record playing mechanism was methods, Motoring is definitely not among coach has been nursing the injured presented to Craig by Jack Mayes-of

The prizes in the contest, which is still running, are being awarded for The confession that their "five- the best twenty-five word statement car travel outside of Shanghai's limits. last fall was made by Mrs. Mahon and laboratories which makes possible re-There's another hazard, a rather Mrs. C. C. Thompson this week . . . markably natural radio reproduction. trol and direct the back waves of sound coming from the rear of the

> loudspeaker. The R. C. A. Magic Key program s heard every Sunday at 1 p.m., pre senting the world's greatest artists. This Craig's second major award n a contest. When only six months old he won a first prize of \$50 in a

WILL ATTEND OES CONVENTION Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum, worthy chapter of the Eastern Star of Texas guarantee. W. L. Doss, Druggist.

by the Dallas News.

VEGETABLE COOKING IS IATAN HD TOPIC

"Getting the Most From Vegtables" was the demonstration topic for the Iatan Home Demonstration club during its meeting with Mrs. W.

Eggplant, spinach, and cauliflower were vegetables cooked during the demonstration given by Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration sored by the R. C. A. Victor Company agent. Timbales, souffle, and cream-

the Colorado Drug Company, local M. Hahn, Dewey Phillips, Ray Knight, Lee Coleman, S. Self, J. M. Jones, Clyde McCreary, T. L. McKinney, Jack Gullett, and Mitchell; Miss Ro selle McKinney and Miss Gunter. The next meeting will be November 5 with Mrs. Jack Gullet. Demonstrations will be on "Cheese in Dishes,"

BURLESON-MONTGOMERY

The marriage of Lowell Burleson and Miss Mildred Montgomery, both of Colorado, took place in Snyder on Sunday.

VISITS NEW GRANDSON Mrs. Claude Sanders, mother of Mrs. Ford Merritt, arrived Saturday from Blossom to visit her new grandon, David Sanders Merritt, for about

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Art Club Shows Ten New Pictures

Ten new pictures were displayed at the meeting of the Art club with the Friday Morning club. High score Mrs. L. A. Costin on October 14. Ten members and one visitor, Miss Lunch was at the Round Top. Violet Moeser, were present. The club will meet on Nov. 14 with Mrs.

Friday Morning Club At The Elliott Home

Mrs. L. B. Elliott was hostess to was made by Mrs. C. C. Thompson

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Mesdames Majors And Broaddus Are Party Hostesses

Twelve tables of forty-two were entertained by Mrs. H. B. Broaddus and Mrs. Sam Majors at the Broaddus home last Thursday afternoon. Golden cosmos were used as house decorations -

Following the games refreshments which included a chicken salad course followed by charlotte russe, chocolate brownies, and coffee were served. Jane Daniels and Martha Jane Majors assisted in serving.

The guest list included Mesdames J. H. Greene, W. W. Rhode, Lay Powell, M. C. Ratliff, A. C. Anderson, E. A. Barcroft, Alvin Myhre, W. R. Motley, Bruce Aycock, J. T. Howell, Mary Lindley, A. C. Melton, B. F. Wilson, A. H. Dolman, H. E. Grantland George Plaster, J. M. Doss, J. C. Ethridge, Ed Jones, Sr.;

P. K. Mackey, Oscar Price, Everett Winn, Sam Wulfjen, John Watson, L. Pidgeon, Edgar Majors, Earl Jackson, Floyd Quinney, M. J. Dawon, J. A. Sadler, R. S. Brennand, P. C. Coleman, C. L. Root, U. G. Hardison, J. Lee Jones, J. G. Merritt, R. B. Terrell, R. P. Price, George Mahon, C. C. Thompson, L. B. Elliott, T. J. Ratliff, and C. P. Gary; Miss Margaret McComas.

Zetagathians Plan Style Show, Bridge Benefit On Oct. 29

Arranging a style show as one of he afternoon's features, members of the Zetagathian club are planning a benefit bridge party at the Colorado hotel on Thursday afternoon, October

Leading Colorado merchants will ooperate in presenting the style. show. Bridge playing will begin at o'clock on the date named. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Truett Barber. The cost will be 25 cents per person.

Four Tables Are Entertained At Bridgette Party

Four tables were arranged in a Halloween setting when Mrs. Bill Dorn entertained the Bridgettes Thursday afternoon.

She used Klondike cosmos, Mexican sunflowers, and Halloween symbols throughout her home for the occasion Players were Mesdames R. D. Bridgford, John Deffebach, Charles Mann, Jr., Wade Scott, Dudley Snyder, John Summers, Austin Bush, Arlie Taylor Randolph McEntire, G. V. Harrison, Will Doss, Jr., J. W. Randle, Joe Mills, M. O. Chapman, E. C. Nix, and Don Wallace of Woodville, Miss.

Mrs. Austin Bush won a table relector with high score. Refreshments included chicken a la king in cattie and stuffed tomatoes, cookies

Large Number At Methodist Study

Marked by increasing interest and larger attendance, the third weekly study session of the Methodist W. M. dealing with the book, "A Preface Racial Understanding," was held Monday afternoon with members of he Rainbow circle in charge. Mrs. J. T. Pritchett was study lea-

Mrs. J. W. Shepperd brought the devotional and Mrs. J. G. Merritt the coening prayer.

Proers were as follows: "The Gifts of Labor," Mrs. E. H. Winn; "The Humor and Religion of the Negro," Mrs. W. H. Garrett; "The Negro as She received her degree from Texas Soldier and a Citizen," Mrs. Jeff Tech in 1935. She is a member of Dobba: "How Three Negro Women the S.N.A.R.I. sorority in Tech. He'red Their Race," Mrs. Tom Gloer; "Life of John Hope, Dean of Nerro Educators," Mrs. Tom Grant; "Some Noted Negroes I Have Met," in the Colorado schools. He is the Mrs. W. R. Martin will be at the

butions in the fine arts were made by doing pre-medical work, and he plans plained some posters.

charge of the Workers' circle with in Lubbock. Mrs. C. C. Thompson leading.

Missionary Program For Baptist Women

the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday af- Mr. and Mrs. Hope Herrington Tuesternoon with Mrs. A. F. King as day evening. eader and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey as de-



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Bill McMurry And Lubbock Girl Were Married Oct. 11

Word was received here last week r 11 of Bill McMurry of Colorado and Miss Katie Walker of Lubbock. The ceremony was said in the pres-

ence of only the bride's immediate family and a few close friends of the and Mrs. W. M. Walker of Lubbock.

Bill McMurry is well known in Colorado, having been reared here and

Mrs. Ray Womack, Mrs. W. L. Doss, to continue his studies. He holds a Jr., and Mrs. N. H. White, the last- position as laboratory technician with liest woman, the tackiest man, and the named singing several negro songs. the West Texas hospital in Lubbock. prettiest box. Free coffee will be Mrs. Jeff Dobbs exhibited and ex- He is a member of the Tech Rangler furnished for all those having boxes.

Next Monday's study will be in Mr. and Mrs. McMurry are at home

Pastime Club And Husbands At Party Members of the Pastime club and

Halloween colors and symbols were used in decorations and appointments. Topics were presented as follows: Center of the decorations was the lace 'Money and the Kingdom," Mrs. Paul covered dining table on which stood Cooper; "The Blessedness of Tith-yellow flowers and greenery banked

their husbands were entertained by

son; "Tithes and Offerings," Mrs. L. B. Elliott made high for R. O. Pearson; "Some Blessed Tithers women, Hugh Millington high for refreshments.

The Record.

Plans For Tacky Party Of Legion Auxiliary Ready

Everything is in readiness for the and square dance to be given at the some time he was engaged in the ser- Rev. T. J. Rhea of Stanton.

night, according to those in charge. The public is invited and urged to ttend the affair. Proceeds from the box sale will be used, according to closed early Monday afternoon as ton Baptist church, officiated. resent plans, to furnish an auxiliary

As auxiliary president Mrs. John T. Howell has been directing arrangements. Mrs. Bun Pritchett is chairman of decorations. James Herrington will be in charge of the orchestra having received his early education for the square dance and cake walk. son of Mrs. Y. D. McMurry. He is piano. Tom Burrus is to call the Discussions of the negro's contri- in his senior year at Texas Tech, dance and Sam Wulfjen is to auction the boxes.

Prizes will be given for the tack-

KIKERS TO CENTENNIAL Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kiker, Shirley Kiker, Mrs. F. E. Crabtree, and Leti tia Crabtree attended the Centennial

PHILATHEA CLASS TO MEET An important business meeting of the Philathea class of the Methodist church will be held Friday evening at o'clock at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan. All members are urged to be present.

celebrations from Friday morning

Fatal Wreck

ntil Sunday night.

(Continued from Page One) and Givers," Mrs. J. Lee Jones; men. Mrs. Millington made low tire on the truck blew out, causing it "Some Financial Plans," Mrs. Dean score. Coffee and pie a la mode were to suddenly veer into path of the car. The truck, a 1936 dual tired Ford, was owned by the Lenorah Gin com-For definite results advertise it in pany.

Identification of the Merkel vic-

tims were established in Big Spring residents, stunned by the tragic deats

youngest child.

four hours after the crash by Mr. and of three members of a pioneer and Mrs. Homer Patterson, Dee Grimes prominent family attended rites at and Charlie Jones of Merkel. New- First Methodist church. Three casman was identified by effects found kets stood in a row at chancel of the on his person. Bodies of these vic- church and burial was in three graves tims were through Colorado Sunday in Rose Hill cometery, near Merkel. night by funeral coach en route to Officiating at the triple funeral were the Rev. J. G. Crow, Methodist pastor The Middletons had lived in Merkel at Merkel, and two former pastors the marriage in Lubbock on Octob- combination tacky party, box supper, for more than twenty years. For there, Rev. P. H. Gates of Claude and

American Legion hut under sponsor- vice station business but retired sev- Newman's body was taken from ship of the Legion auxiliary Friday eral years ago to devote his attention Big Spring to Stanton Tuesday afterto farming. Mrs. Whitley was their noon for services at the graveside it Evergreen cemetery there at 3:30 Business houses in Merkel were Rev. N. L. Range, pastor of the Stan-

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ing." Mrs. C. L. Seale; "The Blessed- around a covered light and surroundness of Giving," Mrs. Ray Richard- ed by fruits and nuts. Phenix: "W. M. S. Financial Plans," Mrs. Annie Glover; "This Grace For the Young Also," Miss Violet Moe-

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Oct. 24 and 25

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JACK PARKER NO BETTER

Jack Parker, who has been confin- day. ed to his apartment at the Barcroft since Saturday night by illness, was reported Thursday morning to be at my home, 828 Cedar. I am selling slightly worse than he was Wednes- out at cost. Rug yarns, rug patterns,

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY October 23 and 24

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Jack Holt, Nan Gray

Palace Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY October 23 and 24

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Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT AND SUNDAY

October 24 and 25 DEVIL DOLL

Lionel Barrymore, Maurcen

O'Sullivan

MONDAY, October 26 KELLY THE 2ND

Patsy Kelly, Pert Kelton

TUESDAY and WEDNSEDAY October 27 and 28

EARLY TO BED

Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland

THURSDAY, October 29

CRASH DONAVAN Jack Holt, Nan Gray

DAY AND SATURDAY October 30 and 31

COUNTRY BEYOND Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly

Abilene Tuesday.

hart store at Kermit, was home for S. B. Westfall. the week-end.

yourself for not paying up. We must have the money or no paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and sons spent the week-end with Mr. Fee's parents in Cisco.

Jim Hale, Mrs. L. L. Franks and Wednesday.

Highest cash prices paid for used cars. W. C. (Seedy) Davis, phone 1tp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Grable are making plans to attend the Centennial celebrations during this week-

R. J. Wallace and Bob Brennand fornia. made a business trip to Midland Wednesday.

FOR SALE-Used tin roofing. Reasonably priced, J. Riordan. 1tc

Frances were in Sweetwater Sunday. W. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Norred spent

We are forced to stop your paper Record office. if it is not paid up. We cannot continue to carry the load. So call, mail Record office.

Jack Carter of Fort Worth was and Fort Worth. looking after business matters in Colorado during the week-end.

---Watt Collier, who is working near Iraan, was home for a few hours Sun-

except Monday and Thursday. Mrs. Monday.

Mrs. Bun Pritchett, Misses Lottie scription to The Record. and Cleo Pritchett, Travis Pritchett, and Miss Long Linns were in Abilene Sunday. Miss Cleo Pritchett joined lene for the week-end. Mrs. Fred Hunter there and returned to Dallas, where she teaches.

prices, easy terms. W. C. (Seedy) rado Saturday afternoon. Best used cars in town at lowest Davis, Phone 23.

the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. expensive and convenient. Anderson, from Thursday until Tues-

255, Colorado Laundry

Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Frank Lupton.

The "Wash Your Own" service at Spring briefly Tuesday. the Colorado Steam Laundry is proving a favorite with the economical

housewife. Try it. Mrs. J. J. Billingsley, Mrs. Frank Logan, Saturday. Kelley, and Fern Kelley visited in Abilene Friday. Miss Kelley visited her brother there.

-+-Mrs. J. V. Glover and little daughter are due home from a visit in Fort

Worth the latter part of this week.

802 POSITIONS proved methods of securing positions. A few students may now earn part of purses, and paying for this ad. expenses. Write nearest Draughon's 10-30-pd.

MATTRESSES

It cost no more to have your mattress made by a man that's been in the business 17 years.

We have a machine that cleans your cotton and we are here 12 months out of Others attending from here are Mrs. every year to back our work.

L. K. Shaw On Highway East of Lone Wolf

out at cost. Rug yarns, rug patterns, tributing concern, is to feature. J. W. Hill, who manages a Lock except Monday and Thursday. Mrs. store in a similar contest last year. 1tc. T. M. Mursh, manager, stated Wednesday that National statistics had

Landon Dorn, district manager of disclosed that 85 per cent of the If you don't get your paper, blame the West Texas Cotton Growers asso- people who drink coffee use the kind ciation, and Mrs. Dorn spent Monday that Airway is. night in Colorado with Mr. Dorn's Airway coffee sold here is roasted

to the store.

---You had better see about your subscription to The Record.

mother, Mrs. J. M. Dorn.

Mrs. Burt Smith returned home relatives in Coleman.

scription to The Record.

---Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors and Mary with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. locally.

We are forced to stop your paper | Leaving their children with rela Saturday night and Sunday in Mid- if it is not paid up. We cannot con- tives in Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Dell tinue to carry the load. So call, mail Barber went to the Centennial cele or send your subscription to the brations last Saturday, returning

Mrs. Coy Haris and Mrs. Hahn of MR. DAWES AND SON RETURN or send your subscription to the the Colorado Hotel spent the week- Thos. Dawes and his son, Benjaend and early part of the week at min, returned home Sunday night

> If you don't get your paper, blame yourself for not paying up. We must have the money or no paper. ----

Mrs. Wm. Bramlett and son, William, Jr., of Austin were guests of My Bueilla Art shop is now open Mrs. Truett Barber last Thursday. --

day, when his condition was thought stamp goods. Open every week day P. K. Mackey made a trip to Abilene with her brother-in-law, Jack Carter,

You had better see about your sub-

Rod Merritt was over from Abi-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goldman of

Big Spring visited relatives in Colo-

Try the "Wash Your Own" service J. M. Tucker, mayor of Strawn, was at the Colorado Steam Laundry-in-

Mrs. J. A. Boykin and daughter, 1tc. Mrs. Ray Kitchen, of Big Spring visited Mrs. Boykin's sister, Mrs. D. M.

Miss Iola Davis and Miss Reba Franklin returned last Thursday after staying at 218 Beauregard. nearly a week's visit at the Texas Centennial.

Mrs. L. C. Scarborough and Bobby Dan spent Sunday in Roby.

Two purses found on Colorado celebrations from Sunday morning 802 calls for graduates and 238 unfilled positions this year. New catalog describes training, cost, and calling at the office, describing the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parks of Lockbock. Wichita Falls, or Dallas for full er arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Parks' cousin, Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr.

ATTENDS UNCLE'S FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White of Andrews, were in Patilo,

near Lipan, Wednesday to attend the funeral of Henry White, who died suddenly at his home Monday after. noon about 4 o'clock. He was a brother of W. L. White and an uncle of Jim White. Another brother, J. J. White, lives in Merkel. TO WMU MEETING

Four Colorado Baptist women are in Big Spring this afternoon (Thursday) to attend a district WMU executive board meeting. Mrs. J. Lee Jones is district president, Mrs. J. T. Howell corresponding secretary. Dick O'Brien and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey.

P. D. WARREN IMPROVES Reports Thursday morning were that P. D. Warren, state highway maintenance supervisor for Mitchell county, was able to be up following his illness of flumonia. It will be around the first of November before he is sufficiently recovered to return

to work.

LOCAL SAFEWAY STORE ENTERS SALE CONTEST; WON THIRD LAST YEAR

The Colorado Safeway Store has again entered for competition in a Nationwide coffee selling contest, in Mr. and Mrs. Neal Prichard and My Bucilla Art shop is now open which Airway coffee, imported and Mrs. Jake Richardson made a trip to at my home, 828 Cedar. I am selling roasted exclusively by the food disstamp goods. Open every week day Third place was won by the Colorado

in Dallas and delivered weekly direct

MAKES WOOL COMFORT

A new wool filled comfort was made last week by Mrs. J. C. Frank-Mrs. L. E. Allmond were in Stanton Sunday after a fortnight's visit with lin, cooperator in bedroom improvement for the Plainview home demonstration club. Two pounds of wool If it is an automobile you want latting were covered with cheese see Seedy Davis. Phone 23. tlp. cloth tacked in 6 inch rows, then a floral designed sateen was used for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of the top and bottom covering. This Pharr, Texas, were guests from Sun- was quilted in 6-inch diamonds using day until Tuesday of Mr. Johnson's a sansilk thread for the quilting. aunts, Mrs. R. S. Brennand and Mrs. The edges of the comfort were bound Henry Doss, as they returned home in a bias binding cut 1 1/2 inches wide after spending the summer in Cali-before stitching. It was sewed on the machine on the right side then turned and whipped down on the un-You had better see about your sub. der side. This lightweight, soft wurm comfort weighs about 3 1/2 pounds and costs \$5.00. It will take the place of Elzabelle and Mae Watson were two six pound cotton comforts for home from A. C. C. for the week-end warmth. All material was purchased

> BARBERS AT CENTENNIAL home Thursday.

the Centennial expositions in Dallas from San Antonio. Benjamin had been there with his uncle, Anthony Van Tuyl, and wife since Mrs. Dawes! death. Mr. Dawes left here Thursday to bring him home.

DICK CARTERS IN FT. WORTH

Plans are still being made by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carter to live in Fort Worth in the future, relatives of Mrs. Dick Carter said after she was here J. J. Billingsley, R. H. Cantrill, and for a short visit last week. She came and they returned to Fort Worth Saturday morning.

MRS. McDONALD LEAVING

Forced to take a rest because of Donald plans to leave late this week or early next for San Angelo, where she will visit for several weeks with her mother, her sister, and her two children, Mrs. Fern Herrington and Archie McDonald.

WILL CHANGE POSTS

While in Colorado Tuesday on a 1tc. brief visit with Rev. Dick O'Brien and other Colorado friends the Rev. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowen returned Hill Garrett, son of the Rev. W. C. last week from Dallas, where they Garrett who was a former pastor of DISTILLED WATER for drinking, visited the Centennial over the week- the Baptist church here, announced for batteries and other uses. Call end. Mrs. Bowen, who had been in that he is leaving his post as chaplain tfc. Dallas all the previous week with an and religious counselor for this CCC ill sister-in-law, was joined on Satur- district on November 1 to become as-Mrs. Jamie Morgan and children day by Mr. Bowen. He became ill op sistant pastor of the First Baptist of Monahans spent the week-end with Thursday after they returned home church at El Paso. The Rev. Mr. Garrett was here to ask the Rev. Mr. O'Brien to make a talk at the Sweet-Mrs. J. J. Billingsley was in Big water CCC camp Monday, evening. He has held his present post with the

CCC for the past two years. JOHNSONS IN SAN ANTONIO After only a few weeks stay here following their summer in California Mr. and Mrs. James T. Johnson have gone to San Antonio, where they are

WEBBS TO CENTENNIAL Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb, Doris Webb, Mrs. Brice Webb, and Mrs. Foy Webb attended the Centennial

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

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FOR ANOTHER FISCAL YEAR

By Roy Davis Coles, Coun-

The \$80,000 in State and county funds allocated to students attending the public schools in Mitchell county during the past fiscal year is to be toosted to \$90,000, in event budget for financing these institutions as mapped by school authorities is accepted at Austin.

Roy Davis Coles, county school superintendent, told members of the Lions Club Friday that he felt that such an advance in finances would be attending practically every one of the 000 persons in a helpful way during lady; clothing for veterans; X-ray schools, along with a commendable

channels in Mitchell county last year trades of the United States. It made activities of the Mitchell County was distributed as follows:

appropriations and \$3,300 on tuition helpful. account, making a total of \$32,300. Into treasury of Loraine high

school was paid the sum of \$7,500, \$6,000 of which was for state aid and Westbrook received \$5,000 in this

The tuition accounts were to reim-

incurred in transporting rural students to the institutions and giving them facilities offered by these high

Rural schools of the county were paid \$25,000 in State aid during the

HALF MILLION BUILDING

Midland will approach \$500,000 for oversubscribed. the year is being advanced there after a survey showed that \$200,000 in these projects was then under way. Construction of new properties in the city has been brisk for several quarters. There are 673 trained Red county for all purposes save residen-

FFA CHAPTER CONSIDERS PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR influence.

heard reports covering activities of tion only, has been dealt with. the past year, with stress being given We now come down to Mitchell are being organized preparatory to objectives that had contributed to county. During the past twelve making the drive on November 12. success of the chapter. Detailed plan months the Mitchell County Chapter for work during the new year was of the American Red Cross received TWENTY FIVE FARMERS

SCHOOLS OF COUNTY WILL Benevolences Of American Red Cross Are SCHOOLS TO BACK ELEVEN School Boys Hope SEEK \$90,000 ON BUDGET Recited By Chairman Mitchell Chapter ONE HUNDRED PERCENT AS To Sponsor Show

lies; 1, oil stove for a sick person; 12

Thus, it can be seen that the local

R. H. Barber, general chairman,

ibility of organizing the

IN CHAIR EARLY FRIDAY

able interest in West Texas.

the night of November 13.

RECORD OF SERVICE TO

By J. H. Greene, County Chairman Call for 1935 \$340.85, from disaster Another year has passed into his- appeals \$341.06. \$341.06 disbursed tory for the American Red Cross. It to the National Headquarters for dis-Plans For Advancing Rural has been a year of great activities aster relief of which \$131.06 went to Three Busses To Transport Breeders Invited To Start Wallace Gray, Back Scored Education Outlined Friday and diversified work. The field of the New England States and \$210.00 operations covered every state in the union. Disasters were numerous. \$121.72 was spent locally, including ty School Superintendent The Red Cross was called upon for the following: help from the far corners of the Groceries for 105 people who were nation. The twelve months just sick and could not secure them otherpassed were filled with activities that wise; dry goods for 30 people inwill go down in history and leave cluding several layettes; medicine for their impressions on America and 45 people; 4 pairs of glasses bought Americans insofar as the Red Cross for people not coming within the clas-

> What of the usefulness to mankind transients assisted; fuel for 10 peoof the co-ordinated efforts of our in- ple; hospitalization for one person; dividual tasks, one asks, and, in garden seed for 16 families; chapter glancing through the statistics, we supplies; school supplies for 4 tamieasily find the answer:

The Red Cross disaster service housewives sent to soldier boys; one reached the lives of more than 550,- wheel chair bought for a crippled the past year. Those who were picture; 12 Christmas baskets; requihelped included farmers, mill work. site clothing purchased for 6 people rallies had been held in the auditorulated by the State department at ers, office workers, merchants, teach- preparatory to entering Carlsbad Saners, bakers, carpenters, and persons atorium. from all the other professions and life more secure for them and made Chapter of the American Red Cross Colorado received \$29,000 in aid them happier, and, perhaps, more are really worth while. No claim has

Disaster struck with a heavy hand out receiving due consideration. during our fiscal year. Hurricanes Rev. P. D. O'Brien is Chairman of swept the coast lines, cyclones the Home Service, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, interiors, and floods the lowlands. Chairman of Volunteer Service. Urgent appeals for assistance came W. Stoneroad, Jr., is Treasurer. All to the Washington headquarters of records are open at all times for in-State distribution, \$4,000 of which the Red Cross by wireless, by phone spection. The Mitchell County Chapwas authorized as aid and \$1,000 as and by letter, to each of which apter of the American Red Cross never peals there was rushed aid through- advertises the name of the person out the nations of the earth from receiving the benefits. In addition to headquarters. Where death, disease the above, first aid training is given nurses were flown by airplane into | This great service is only made pos isolated communities with food, med-sible through the generous response icine and emergency supplies. Trains of our citizenship to the annual roll and truckloads of necessities followed call appeals.

The past year has demonstrated in and Dr. W. B. May, assistant general striking way throughout the nation chairman, have worked out a strong parture had not been determined. the faith of the American people and organization to give every adult in Citizens desiring to furnish cars for their confidence in the Red Cross is Mitchell county an opportunity to the trip should contact either Wilkins RECORD SEEN FOR YEAR manifested by the fact that the first join the 1936 Roll Call and they con- or Jim Greene at the chamber of call of the year for emergency relief fidently expect this Roll Call to ex-Belief that building permits in was three million dollars, which was ceed the quota on November 12.

> "How could we pull through with the resp out the help of the Red Cross schoolroom in Mitchell county into nurses?" is a typical statement of unit of the Junior Red Cross. many that are filed away at head- complete list of the captains of the Cross nurses constantly on the job. tial solicitation is given as follows:

THIRTY PERSONS CALLED cepted the Red Cross as the outstand Sadier, Mrs. Gertrade Lookey, Lillian October 16 at the home of a son INTO RECORDER'S COURT war, they are also now using this Pond, B. L. Templeton, Bob Fee, Lee J. W. Jackson of Andrews. A total of thirty persons, charged agency on earth to carry on during Huse Shurtleff, Jack Mayes, Morris of Mr. Jackson, who died several with the offense of intoxication and peace time, teaching safety, leading (irschbaum, O. H. Majors, David years ago. Mrs. Jackson was born on violating traffic laws, were arraigned in safety drives, teaching the people Bridgford, Earl Bibby, D. H. Lewis, November 2, 1856, at Vernon, Alabefore City recorder John Ford at to conserve life and limb in the home, A. K. McCarley, Chester Beights, Roy bama. She came to Texas in 1923 Sweetwater during Saturday and on the farm, etc. It is also outstand- McPherson, O. W. Bauman, Mrs. By- and had lived in this section since Monday. Twenty of the cases were ing now because of the establishment ron Byrne, T. F. Finley, E. E. Jack- that time. She had been in ill health disposed of Monday morning, with of first aid stations along each of the son, Van Boston, W. H. Gregory, for several years.

October meeting of the FFA chap- mentioned in this article by the Red Guire, J. M. Thompson, E. E. Her- Fayette, Alabama, and Mrs. R. R. ter was held Tuesday night at the Cross as being beneficial to our peo- rington, M. P. Dorn. high school auditorium. The boys ple, but so far the national organiza-

from our part of the Red Cross Roll

ROTAN SQUAD IS ENCAGED

Student Fans To Rotan On Friday Afternoon; Locals **Determined To Win**

The Colorado schools are backing the Wolves 100 per cent in conference game with the Rotan Yellow night. Not less than 150 students, sification of other relief agencies; 36 traveling in three busses, will journey for the contest.

The band and pep squad are to to Rotan, along with several score of supplied by the Horse and Mule Assoadult fans, according to information ciation of America. This feature of originating at high school Wednesday the day's program will be free to the hardest playing Wolf club up to that after another of those enthusiastic public, ium. Several business and professional men joined with students and faculty members in rousing display of loyalty for the home town club.

This is to be the third Class B Yellow Hammers have won two con- at Roby, as a conviction of conspir- than the scoreboard indicates, Cole ever been made to our Chapter withkick-off is set for 7:45.

> Business men attending the rally several months ago. are advancing the promise that Colorado will win the Yellow Hammer- FOUR PERSONS INJURED Wolf bout. One of these ardent fans, the Rev. Dick O'Brien, went further and offered the proposition that "Colorado has lost her last battle in this season's schedule of playing." caravan to follow the Wolves to Ro- and Mrs. Mary Hawen of Kermit. tan. Principal C. A. Wilkins stated

Roy Davis Coles is charged with FORMER RESIDENT OF **NEW HOPE COMMUNITY** SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

While America has long since ac- Earl Gunn, J. E. Watson, Mrs. J. A. dent of the New Hope community cepted the Red Cross as the outstand- Sadler, Mrs. Gertrude Looney, W. W. died suddenly of a heart attack or

great organization as the greatest Carter, A. C. Connell, Dale Warren, Burial was in Carbon by the side

fines ranging from \$2 to \$14 collect- highways in America to render ser- Mrs. J. M. Byrd, Mrs. Frank Shan- Survivors include 6 children, 28 vice to those who are wounded, etc. | non, J. H. Humphrey, Mrs. O. L. grandchildren, and 27 great grand-The Junior Red Cross, which is be- Simpson, O. F. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Sad- children. The children are: W. O. ing taught in all of the schools in our ler, J. S. Boyd, Mrs. J. Hahn, Hulet Jackson of Westbrook, Dr. T. G. country, is coming to be a powerful Williams, Mrs. B. L. Wulfjen, C. N. Jackson of Carbon, J. W. Jackson of Stubblefield, L. L. Bodine, Ewell Andrews, Mrs. V. I. Crawford of Ver-There is no limit to what could be Coles, John Deffebach, J. W. Mc-ron, Alabama, Mrs. H. E. Graham of Burrow of San Antonio.

The above captains have selected their own help and the committees STUDENTS WOULD PROFIT IN TRIP TO CENTENNIAL

ATTEND DEMONSTRATION county would find profit in visiting the Texas Centennial attractions, accounty would find profit in visiting cording to Miss Madge Stanford et A total of twenty-five farmers of Abilene, assistant State superinten Eastern Mitchell county attended dent of public education, who spent a terracing demonstration given Thurs- few days of last week here conferday afternoon of last week at the ring with officials in the Colorado farm of George Mahon, west of Lo- and other schools. The State offiraine. M. R. Bentley of College Sta- cial suggested use of school busses in tion, agriculture engineer represent- transporting students to Dallas and ing the Extension Service, and Ben J. Fort Worth, where found practical. Baskin, county agent, were in charge.

TCHELL COUNTY **JBSCRIBE QUOTA**

Elmo Banks, negro, scheduled to councy will sub cribe full quota to die in the electric chair early Friday the American Red Cross roll call, acmorning for the killing of F. E. Red- cording to E. E. J. kson, chairman wine, Tahoka deputy sheriff, in a for that territory, who Tuesday was break from the Lynn county jail last here to confer with R. H. Barber, March, is not to receive executive county chairman, as to details for reprieve, Governor Allred was quoted launching the drive next month. Saturday in press reports out of Aus- Jackson has his drive committee ortin. The killing occasioned consider- ganization perfected.

MULE TAKES THE COUNT IN ARGUMENT WITH CAR

BE STRESSED IN DRIVE A Nolan county mule took the The record of service rendered to count Saturday night in argument eterans throughout America and with a motor car, driven by Joe Scott, he World-at all times since its in- night clerk of the Colorado hotel. ception is to be stressed during an- Scott, with a party of friends, was nual membership drive by Oran C. driving on the highway near Sweet-Hooker Post, American Legion, E. R. water when the mule suddenly dashed Bibby, post commander, has indicat- ecross the road directly in path of The membership campaign is to his car. The animal was killed and be launched at bean feed program to front end of the automobile considerbe given at the Legion building on ably damaged. Occupants of the car

To Sponsor Show Of Strong Merit

Grooming Animals Now For Exhibition Nov. 21

Farmers and ranchers of Mitchell county are urged to begin now the work of grooming their horses, mules and colts for initial FFA chapter Hammers, slated at Rotan Friday Williams, director of the chapter, show here on November 21. Doyle stated Wednesday that the boys from here to the Fisher county town tion one in which citizens of the county might reflect pride.

Plans are being concluded to ex-

LIFE SENTENCE AT ROBY

J. D. Echols received a life sen- their 6-B title. official game for the Wolves. The tence Tuesday in 194th district court | It was a closer battle, however tests and lost one. They held the acy to rob the First National bank at rado held the visitors to one touch Snyder Tigers to a 12-7 lead and Rotan automatically carried with down during the first period, Much overwhelmed Merkel 33 to 6. The conviction under the habitual crim- of the battle was fought in and near Rotan boys beat Lamesa 6-0. The inal act. He and two other men were center field. Both elevens held on charged with plotting to rob the bank downs through all four periods, neces-

IN MIDLAND ACCIDENT

ly in an automobile accident four from initial 6-B official contest for Downtown fans are working to miles west of Midland Friday. They both elevens. arouse strong interest in the crucial were H. A. Schmidt of San Angelo, game, to extent of organizing a motor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez of Big Spring

BOY WHO ONCE LIVED AT IN DECISIVE WOLF ROUT

Three Times, Climaxing His Performance In An 80 Yard Return Kick-Off

Wallace Gray, Plowboy back, who during his early years lived at Colorado, led the Roscoe Plowboys in a decisive rout of the Wolves in conference game at Cantrill Field Friday night. The fleet, pivotal runner accounted for three touchdowns by his team, climaxing his spectacular night's performance with an 80-yard follow Jack Christian and his Wolves hibit a film, "Horse Power in Action," runback of the third quarter Colorado kick-off.

The invaders met and defeated the time seen at Cantrill Field this season, but the visitors displayed their 1935 district championship mowe through most of the contest and FOR PLOT TO ROB BANK plowed through the Wolves to ring up a 25-0 victory to open defense of

itating an unbroken reel of punts. Colorado accounted for seven first

downs to eight by the visitors. The Roscoe defeat marked second conference game to be lost by the Wolves. A few weeks before the Four persons were injured serious- Loraine Bulldogs emerged victors

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CHEESE, Krafts FULL CREAM, No. 1, Pound	.23	BOLOGNA SLICED, 2 Pounds	.2	5

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WESTBROOK NEWS

Mr. Jones is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See him and take your county paper-The Record.

in the centennial with them.

arwin made a visit to Lamesa Sun-

Mrs. J. B. Cox went to Abilence

Co., Westbrook.

f last week.

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after 7 p. m.

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1926

OCTOBER 1-

1930

Rates reduced on

calls over 150 miles.

JANUARY 1-

Rates reduced on

calls between 56

and 318 miles.

connection.

lay night and Monday.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular preaching day at the Meth. KID HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL odist church, October 25.

The W. M. S. is having its regular Association is sponsoring a benefit Hallowe'en party at the high school fourth Monday all day social Monday, building, Thursday night, October 29, October 26, at the home of Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale. A covered dish luncheon will be spread at the noon hour.

The J. O. Y. class of the Baptist who is moving to Forsan. Various promised to all who attend. "kid" games were played. At the refreshment hour lunches which each nies as there are letters in your first "kid" brought, were served with red name.

At the end of the afternoon's fun mischievous, being Mrs. W. E. Ruck- to the one dressed the "cutest." er, was inflicted to the penalty of "sitting on the dunce stool." As a quainted affair and we are hoping to effort to complete this drive within Lynch and Elwood Beal are in Dallas, reward for her punishment the cul- have a big attendance. We shall look one day and I am confident such a prit received a large basket of hand- for you. kerchiefs. One kid sustained light LOCALS bruises from the afternoons games.

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Roll Call Leaders Will Confer Next Tuesday On Plans WESTBROOK P.-T. A. TO HAVE

To Effective Organization As Campaign Is Opened

All parents of the communities who have children enrolled in the West- 1936 American Red Cross roll call, Billy Henderson, Freddie Watson, second period. In the second period church enjoyed a "kid" party at the brook school are especially urged to in so far as the campaign is to affect Kathleen Slagle, Willie Grace Doss, Grey made a touchdown for the Plow Bantist church last Thursday after be present. Guests are also invited. the Colorado business district, has Alyne Moore, Mary Caddell, Cather- boys, on the kickoff by running noon honoring Mrs. W. E. Rucker Plenty of fun and amusements are called for conference of all local cap- ine Delaney, Hazel Grubbs. tains at the chamber of commerce The passport will be as many pen- Tuesday night of next week.

Purpose of the conference, Deffebach stated, is to map details for the Let time turn backward in its flight membership drive, including the placand come dressed as a child just for ing of assignments for group captains were ex-student visitors at school last the "kid" which had been the most this night. A prize will be awarded and completion of personnel for the week several committees.

"We are going to advance every This social is primarily a get acgoal is to be attained, along with the SENIORS LEAD IN CENTENNIAL expectation of exceeding our quota,' Deffebach stated

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shannon visited the Frontier centennial at Ft. Worth Monday for a few days visit.

las met them in Ft. Worth and took at Winters.

ridge made a surprise visit to her week aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson of Shannon Saturday. The Shannons Grand Falls announce the birth of a being in Ft. Worth Miss Audry visited son, Walter Earl, October 11. The ing to represent them in their class in the home of Mrs. O. D. Huff and baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. play: and Mrs. J. E. Skelton and paternal

Get your Tin Cans at Burton-Lingo grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale vis- fection), Virginia Whipkey. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Huff and son ited relatives in Merkel Sunday. They have as their guest this week Junior Thomas. A. L. Young and I. D. Lauderdale Mrs. Lauderdale's mother, Mrs. Lee | Bill Builey (football captain), Leon

vere in Abilene last Friday on busif Throckmorton. Kerr Mason Jars at Burton-Lingo Mrs. A. M. Bell of Abilene visited Co., Westbrook, Texas. friends and relatives here Wednesday Harrison Jones from Sweetwater

isited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones Sun-Mrs. George Dawson and sons,

awrence and Weldon Lee, visited atives in Sweetwater Sunday Visitors in the E. P. Gressett home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Keene Grace Scott.

nd Tommie Gressett from Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Gressett and family Charley Myers. rom Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaris from Los Angeles, Calif., and little sister). Ruth Hardison. frs. Allen Swafford.

Circus in Big Spring Wednesday of typical of high school students. st week were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowry and family, Ramelle Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. C. E Taylor and

Ralph Ramsey was an Abîlene vis-

Mr. Jim Underwood and Miss Connie Mae McCarley of Andrews were united in marriage by the Rev. J. E. Peters at the Methodist parsonage Sunday morning. They went on to Fort Worth and Dallas to visit the Centennials

The school flag pole received a coat of paint Monday afternoon, Bluford Foubion of Houston, cousin to the Lasseter family visited here

SCHOOL NEWS

Tuesday.

Editor-in-chiefVirginia Shelton
Mgr. editor Marcus Woodal
Senior reporter Jaunita Ruddick
Junior reporter
Soph, reporter Bill Rucker
Frosh reporter . Katherine Whitefield

Senior News say much for the girls who lost right from the start.

practice until after six weeks exams.

Junior News

ley Ball tournament held in high that's where we'll stay- . . . school. Both teams have gone to the finals. In the finals, which are to be played off this week, the Junior girls will play the Freshman girls and the Junior boys will play the Senior boys, May the best team win.

Sophomore News

The Sophs haven't much news this you to find out! week. We've all been studying for six weeks exams.

The Sophs regret to lose Bill Rucker, our reporter, who is moving to Forsan. Bill has been going to school Their theme was football and many he came out pulling his little red car here for quite a long while. It will interesting speeches were given on by the string and holding on to Doris seem like a spoke gone out of the wagon wheel. Good luck, Bill.

Freshmen News

ward Lee Boyd; vice president, Ruby didn't expect him to wear them but lunches on the east, side of the school Joe Fortune; secretary, Ruth Smith; they were for a new (would be or building. After eating lunch, the sponsor, Mr. Watson; reporter, Kath- will be) member of the pep squad, class took pictures and played the erine Whitefield.

"fish" of 1936, after seven years of assembly closed. hard work. There are forty-six of brook High school.

ed our officers.

We are glad to have a new pupil, Cecil Morris, who started Monday.

J. L. BOWEN ILL Stricken last Thursday, J. L. Bowen was still kept to his bed by a severe grippe cold this week.

THE HOWL

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL

eporters are: Editor-Blanche McCarley.

Typists-Eula Wallace, Irene Dossey, Dorothy Telotte.

AMONG THE EXES

N. T. Berry and Dorothy Daughtry rado's three.

Rilla Payne and Ora Jane Williams are librarians this week while Paschal

VISITS

Miss Coloado, better known as Virover the week-end. Mrs. Shannon's Mrs. Frank Dixon and baby left Those that have gone recently are acters are as follows: daughter, Miss Joyce Powers of Dal- last Friday night to join Mr. Dixon Eloise Cooper, Martha Jane Majors, Jayne Daniels, Lovine Conaway. Other Hodge. Mrs. Mellie Van Horn was a busi- classmen, Virginia Whipkey, Shirley Miss Audry Poston of Brecken- ness visitor in Abilene Friday of last Kiker, Letticha Crabtree and Victor

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophs have chosen the follow-

Hector Simmons (the hero), J. T. Jean Terrey (the object of his af-

Chauncey Skinner (the smart guy),

Arline Dorway (a high school girl), Aleene Bodine. Margaret Mitchell (also of high

chool), Gladys Webb. Julia Morley (Hector's adoring ad mirer), Willie Grace Doss. Elmer Banner (Hector's friend),

Jimmy Harrison. Mrs. Simmons (Hector's mother)

Mr. Simmons Dottie Simmons (his unbiquitous

You'll enjoy Hector's boastfulness Among those attending Coles Bros. and disgust for girls. All which are

IN THE FISH BOWL (FRESHMAS NEWS) Class Meeting

At a recent class meeting the for the approval of the class.

Catherine Slagel was also appointed by the class assistant reporter to Freddie Watson.

Fish Flakes

started the school year with a bang Soldiers" and "The Little Red School the most envied of all is the third when they were entertained by the House." These have proved very year group. They are studying the girls of the upper classes last week interesting. The class is planning a family and family relationship in the fore have they had so much fun and sometime before Christmas and a they are beginning to realize the their thanks to the girls who made three act operetta after Christmas. it so delightful . . . Things we couldn't do without: Wallace Kirby's perpetual grin . . . Mr. Clark's disgusted "ain't that awful!" whenever anything goes wrong . . . D. V. Mer- High School band may get a Christritt's slow drawl . . . that last minute mas present. A hint, it may be uni- Alex B. Hanson, has gone with Mr. rush in study hall . . . The Freshmen forms; they have been eating, sleep- and Mrs. Jamin Gordon of Corpus The Senior boys won the Volley Ball typists wonder if they will ever learn ing, drinking and studying uniforms Christi on a visit to her old home at tournament between the different to type (incidentally, so do Mr. Brazil for two weeks. The uniform commit- Mobile, Alabama. The trip was planclasses in high school. They played and Mr. Edwards) . . . Interesting tee has been bothering Mr. Wilkins ned unexpectedly following a visit to the final games with the Junior boys. Feeple: The Fish whose highest ambi- and Mr. Watson for a long time. The the Centennials. Mrs. Gordon will We are proud of our boys but can't tion is to sell Mr. Foster a ticket to committee is Billy Henderson, Mary probably return here after Thanksa ball game . . . Have you heard? F. Mackey, and Joe Lee. The com- giving. The Fish are working towards first mittee, Mr. Watson, Mr. Rose and Mr. The Seniors have decided on a play place in the coming tournament with Wilkins have decided to get uniforms. to be given some time in the near a glint in their eye that spell "de- which consist of black capes, and future, but we are not going to start termination!" . . . Those six week black trousers with a red stripe down was confined to his home by an illtests this week are looming rather the legs of the pants and a red sweat- ness of flu during the week-end and fearfully to some, but with another er with a black C. H. S. on the breast. the early part of the week. He was peek at the book, we'll pass! . . The Junior boys and girls have Looking for the Fish? You'll find support on their attack against the Thursday. played an important part in the Vol- them right behind the Wolves, and Rotan Yellow Hammers,

FRESHMAN PLAY

ASSEMBLY FOR PEP

how to win a football game.

presented Coach Jack Christian with bare feet. Class officers are: President, Har- a baby locket and ring. No! They At noon all the Seniors ate their Time will tell. This was followed by games of "drop the handkerchief"

Friday morning all of the football great fun. the telass ever in West- boys were on the stage and the pen! Tuesday night the Seniors all went leaders led the assembly in eight or to the show dressed as during the day. This is the first news we have had nine yells. After that all of the All the girls looked like different peothis year because we have just elect- teachers were asked to say something. ple in their childish attire and the The whole assembly was more or less boys were comical indeed in their a pep rally boosting the football boys short trousers. for the game that night.

PLOWBOYS WIN VICTORY OVER WOLVES

boys ran their first touchdown over The Howl of this week has been in the latter part of the second quarwritten under the leadership of the ter. The Wolves held the Plowboys The Westbrook Parent-Teachers Chairman Deffebach Looking eighth period English IV class. The for the first half to one touchdown Joe Cox, punter for the Wolves, re ceived the ball on a punt and dashed Reporters Lovine Conaway, Jayne around left end but was thrown to the Daniels, Betty Hodge, Carlton Burt, ground injuring his shoulder. He was John Deffebach, chairman of the Fae Bedford, Doris Wayne O'Brien, taken out of the game until the yards. Roscoe Plowboys ran over th line for two more touchdowns in the last quarter. This made the score 25 to 0 in favor of the Plowboys and also made nine first downs to Colo-

JUNIOR NEWS

Juniors Earnestly Working on Play The Juniors have begun their play practice. Every one in the class i very confident that the Juniors are going to win the play tournament again this year. The Junior play director is Miss Gladys Miller. The have been the inspiring spirit that has inia Reese, visited the Fort Worth name of the play is "Ready-Made invigorated the peppers of this sea-Frontier Centennial on Colorado Day. Family" by Jay Tobias. The char-

Agnes Martyn (a widow), Betty

Bob (her son), Joe obertson. Marilee (her elder daughter), Luille Goode. Gracie (her youngest child), Shir-

ley Kiker. Miss Lydia (her sister-in-law), Helen Faye Rankin. Henry Turner (a widower), Robert

Doris (his daughter), Virginia Gur- have had glimpses into the lives of

Sammie (his son), Lewis Gale. cook), Frances Merle Cooper. Nicodemus (the colored handy man), Joe Lee.

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT ADVANCES

Oh, this bookkeeping! If one passs by the bookkeeping room and sees Dickinson"; those in scandal of hisall the students in a huddle, frowning tory, "Elizabeth and Essex", and and pulling their hair, he must not Americanization, "The Making of an become 'alarmed. There is nothing American' and "The Promised Land." seriously wrong; only they can't get their books to balance.

But Mr. Brazil says, "Maybe you'll given up hope. However the day for them to learn seems a long time off.

Jane, taking the paper out of her typewriter, cries. "Oh heavens, I've things they do not know about. just made a mistake in typing, Doris." Jane patiently begins to type again, are finding it very difficult to keep Freshmen selected blue and silver as striving to make a perfect copy of their class colors after viewing the her lesson. Thus, the classes continue colors submitted by the committee to type being encouraged by Mr. Edwards and Mr. Brazil.

HIGH LIGHTS IN MUSIC

The first year home economics girls new numbers, "Parade of the Wooden dresses of linen, silk, and wool. But

BAND TO SHINE IN NEW

UNIFORMS SOON Mr. Wilkins said that the Colorado

Miss Miller Tuesday, October 13, "The Promoters." the Freshman wondered what the commotion was effort in the annual play tournament when the 8:30 bell rang, but low and to be held during November, is a behold it was-only the Seniors of '36 humorous yarn of the efforts of two and '37 arrayed in small children's high school boys to arouse interest in costumes. Each had gum and candy their play-How they did it is for which was caten and chewed freely during classes all through the day.

At 10:30 in assembly the Seniors marched across the stage to let the Monday morning a large group of rest of the classes see them. The husiness men speke in the assembly, laugh was on Billy Henderson when Wayne O'Brien's hand who was car-Thursday morning Dorothy Morri- rying a Red Riding Hood doll. Voyd son, president of the sophomore class. Beights came with short trousers and

Hello everybody, here we are, the a few words from Mr. Christian and and "come through." Some of the girls had few tumbles but it was all

GLORIA LEE SETS EXAMPLE OF PEP

The C. H. S. Pep Squad has for its Colorado was defeated Friday night chief booster, little Miss Gloria Lee. by the Roscoe Plowboys. The Plow- Perhaps her enthusiasm and rhythm

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on. It is very complimentary to see were looking after business affairs in the large number of boys and girls San Angelo Saturday. While there manifesting such enthusiasm that they visited the young son of Mr. and thrills the town and school. This club Mrs. Jimmy Logan, who a few days alone will make the fall of 1936 stand [before put in his appearance at a out in the history of the school.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW BIOGRAPHIES

The English IV classes have been equested to taste, chew and swallow the biographies in the library while the new ones were coming. The Dr. Samuel Johnson, Oliver Goldmith, Florence Nightingale, and a Begonia (the Martyn's darkey few others. The new biographies are now in the library. The Seniors are tasting and chewing them. Those interested in adventure should enjoy The Lone Cowboy," "Skyward," and "Boys' Life of Colonel Lawrence" those in American Authors should enjoy "The Life and Mind of Emily"

HOME EC. DEPARTMENT

Though the beginners of the Home learn someday," so they haven't quite Economic Department have thought they knew all about cooking such simple foods as fruits and cereals, The bookkeeping sets will be here they are put to work by the indusnext week and the students are eager trious Miss Hargrove on the simplest tasks. They have found out, much to their surprise, that there are many

Also the beginning seamstresses are sewing on their new slips. Besides this responsibility they are plan-

ning home projects. Now the more experienced sisters who boast of having bad the training The Chotal Club under the directof the first year are being envied by tion of Mrs. Moeser, is learning two the younger group. They are making . According to reports, never be- little one act play to be presented home and community. It seems that great value of the training of home making in the Home Economic de-

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HYMAN WOMEN HAVE HD CLUB MEETING

The Hyman Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Frank Andrews when "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic" interested person surveys the work last Friday with three members

pers present. Election will be held at the first meeting in November.

The club women worked on a tuf-Pets, for instance, are furnishing the basis for one unit of teaching in Mrs. Rees Jones' second grade divis- on a quitt during the afternoon. They ion. Children love pets. Anything will meet the first Friday in Novem-

about a pet catches their little minds ber with Mrs. Carl Lowery. Those present were Mrs. Carl Lowas straight "two times four" can ery, Miss Helen and Fiorice Andrews, friends who wish them well. never do. The teacher of yesterday Mrs. Edgar Andrews and Mrs. Frank sternly admonished the pet-dreaming youngster to "pay attention." The Andrews.

HEAR GIPSY SMITH

Among Coloradoans who heard works in a colorful study of arithwere Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mr. Davis Coles. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. In the words of Miss Pearl Traylor, Jones, Mrs. S. H. Millwee, Miss Emma old Bennett of Colorado. A. L. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Coleman school principal, the Coleman teachers are trying "to create Mrs. B. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sadler, actual life situations." She says, Morrison, Mrs. W. F. Robinson.

PLAN CENTENNIAL TRIP opportunity to originate and plan the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grantland and family are planning to leave the lat-The first grade division taught by ter part of this week for the Cen-

Mrs. Dene Headstream is basing its tennial cities. WALLACE BRTHER HERE O. J. Wallace of Stubenville, Ohio, about the family and collecting family pictures. They play to work out brother of R. J. and "Red" Wallace a "living room." Miss Alice Blanks of Colorado, left Tuesday morning to

SHERIFF'S SALE

room is collecting pictures and words return to his home after a week's

THE STATE OF TEXAS As has been noted above, Mrs. Rees NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Jones is using pets in her unit work. Interest in this unit was appreciably increased by the recent "mad dog" of October, 1936, by Belle Wellborn, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Seven Handred Twenty Nine and 9/100 (\$729.09) dren should know in an arresting ment, in favor of Abilene Building & Loan appreciable. Interest in this unit was appreciably Association a corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1981-B and styled Abilene Building & Loan Association, a corporation vs. W. E. Reid and wife, Clyde Reid and R. P. Price and Olive Pearl Price, placed in my hands for service, I, R. E. Gregory as Sheriff of Mitchell County, Texas, did, on the 7 day of October, 1936, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Mitchell County, Texas, described as foldren should know in an arresting manner. They have pet stories during language period and are to make Miss Opal Davidson's second grade division has a boy "doctor" and a unit work. All her children have lows, to wit:

The North fifty feet (50) feet of Lot
The North fifty feet (50) feet of Lot girl "nurse" to add zest to her health

derweight or overweight they are. A chart of weights is being kept. Children who have good cleanliness dren who have good cleanliness records each week receive a star on page 522 of the deed record to for identification. Friday. Each "street" in the room has a health officer who inspects each "home" and "yard." The pupils have painted their health table and are making chairs for it.

A "farm unit" is being carried out. has a health officer who inspects diffication each "home" and "yard." The pupils of W. R. P. A "farm unit" is being carried out in Miss Hattie Tankersley's second grade. The children discuss farm animals, farm products, and farm life in general. They are collecting farm pictures. This unit serves the two of color and wife. Clyde Reid and R. P. Price and wife Olive Pearl Price.

earl Price.
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To Be Decreed In Judicial District

Death Penalty Yet

Juries Have Never Agreed To Demands That Such Be Done, Paper Notes

The death penalty has never been assessed by a 32nd judicial district court jury, in so far as the present area embraced is to be reckoned, the Sweetwater Daily Reporter for Sunday notes. The paper says:
Many are asked, but none

granted! Time after time, the death penalty

has been asked in 32nd judicial district court.

Time after time, juries have come back into the court room without such a verdict. Never has the death penalty been assessed in this district. While Big Spring was in this district, a jury there did assess the death penalty, though the decision was thrown out by a higher court.

The death penalty was asked here during the week in the murder case against Clarence Duncan. The jury found him guilty and gave him a 10year penitentiary sentence.

Longfellow Locals

By Ruth Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lefevre and daughters of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Hamilton of Valley View attended the Centennial from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Ezell chaperoned a party of young folks on a hay ride to Buford Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walding of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Burke returned Sunday night from Dallas where they spent the week-end at the Centennial.

Visitors in the R. L. Cathcart home Sunday were: Bobbie Louise and Ancil Catheart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cathcart and family, Mrs. F. B. King and daughter Eunice and grandson of Roscoe.

Mr. A. K. McCarley and family are enjoying a new Dodge recently pur-

Mr. Roy Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCarley of

Andrews visited relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick and

family were dinner guests of Mr. and Miss Mildred Montgomery and

Sunday. Mrs. Burleson is the ted bedspread, a bath mat, and pieced Montgomery and graduated from Coldaughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. orado High school the past term. Mr. Burleson is a prosperous farmer of the Valley View community. These young people have a large circle of

Miss Madge Stanford, State school inspector, visited our school Wednesday. She was favorably impressed by our school and made a good report on same. She was accompanied Gipsy Smith in Abilene Sunday night by our County Superintendent, Roy away.

> Prof. and Mrs. B. D. Smith spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker and sons visited in the R. L. Cathcart

> home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Mr. L. Hudson and R. J. Lloyd were Centennial visitors over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley visited Mr. and Mrs. Boss Gale of Lone

Star Sunday afternoon. Mr. Murtis Cathcart is the owner of a new Dodge coupe.

Prof. and Mrs. Smith called on the Griffiths Monday afternoon. Minister Whitehouse of Dunn preached at White Church Sunday. Mrs. Tee Rogers visited her neph-

ew Willard Groom at Sweetwater hospital last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mathis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burkes of South Champion Sunday.

TRUCK IS BURNED

HALES TO CENTENNIAL Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale and Mr.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE Walter P. Wilson, representative of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, returned Thursday night from Fort Worth where he had gone to attend conference of repre-

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State Paper Devotes Space To Story And Picture Of Mrs. C. P. Conaway a family of seven daughters, two

ly in an article which appeared in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram along with tremendous losses. a two-column picture of its subject-Mrs. Mattie Killough (C. P.) Con- Up to a few weeks of his death he and Millard, live in Colorado.

The story follows:

here. Mrs. Mattie Killough Conaway manages the ranch interests she helped her husband acquire in years of pioneering.

For 10 years, since the death of Calvin Perry Conaway, she has been the boss of the Lazy K. He was born in Freestone county in 1856. They married when he was 25 and she not yet 20 and made their home in a two-room house near Hubbard, where the bride had been reared. After two of their nine children were born, they went to Comanche county. Because of the drouth of 1886, they made only two crops in five years They sold their home and moved

westward again. A covered wagon, carrying all their possessions, bore them and their five children to Mitchell county, where in 1891 Conaway began his 35 eventful years as a cattleman.

He acquired 12 sections of good ranch land, grassy and covered with mesquite and stocked it with hun-The truck of Emmett Tilley, local dreds of cattle. Also, he planted

1918 both hit the Lazy K heavily. Cattle prices went down, feed became scarce and high, grass died and there was no water. The Conaways decided Sunday after a trip to the Centen- to stick it out. They fed mesquite beans to the stock, bought feed, drove

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past the window near his sickbed. Upon his death, Mrs. Conaway

calmly took charge and at 75 heads ons, 48 grandchildren and 12 great-A name which is already familiar | the cattle to the Panhandle canyons | grandchildren. Her daughters are o practically all Mitchell countians for protection in the cold Winter of Mmes. Bertha Barber, R. H. McInwas given state-wide publicity recently in an article which appeared in the

1918. By 1926 they had gained back
Willie Byrd and Ada Hart, Mitchell county; Witt Hines, Stanton, and D. But in that year Conaway died. Kennedy, Houston. Her sons, Frank

rode his range and one of his last In the last 10 years Mrs. Conaway requests was that "old Colie," his has kept from one to three grand-From the comfort of a brick home favorite horse, be saddled and led children in high school every year.

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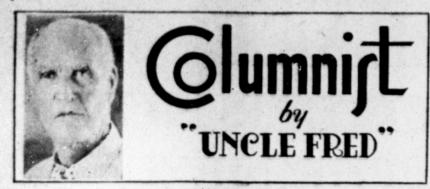
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VALUABLE POLITICAL INFORMATION

So few people understand anything about the monetary system of the Government. We know nothing about the gold standard. If it means no gold then we have been off the standard all these years. What is inflation, devaluation and stabilization? We are told our dollar is worth only 59e. We have always been able to spend our dollars at 100%. Try here in Colorado to trade 59e in silver for a dollar greenback bill and see how many trades you can make. Why was all the gold called in and buried in the vaults in Washington and Kentucky, where it does nobody any good? Why can't the printing press give us enough money that every person over 60 years of age can get \$200 per month?

Our friend F. F. Brooks down at Loraine sends in an article this week for this column which we print below without comment : .

READ WHAT BROOKS SAYS

The charge that President Roosevelt has, or intends to repudiate a single dollar that the Government honestly owes any citizen, is pure unadulterated tommy-rot. This charge originated at the time the president began revamping the gold standard, a requirement made necessary because of the financial misconduct, of the very guys who invented the repudiation fabrication—the only time you hear that accusation repeated now, is by some little parrot who has nt yet learned that the big boys who started the charge in the first place are now repudiating the reputed repudiation.

Let the Government offer a few hundred million dollars worth of bonds for sale, and we see the investing public clambering over each other in an effort to get some of the bonds-the Government's credit is stronger now than it has ever been before; the truth of this statement is attested to by the fact that every time Government bonds are offered for sale, the investing public oversubscribes the offerings several times over-if the President has repudiated any cash obligations the Government owes its citizens, it seems like they love it, the way they clamber for the opportunity to become the victims of some more of the same kind of repudiation.

In March 1933, when President Roosevelt became the President of the United States, he found the country on the very brink of bankruptcy: yes, worse than bankruptcy-money was unobtainable to those who needed it; money had disappeared from circulation so extensively that there was not enough money in circulation to carry on the nation's commerce-property values had tumbled to ruinous prices, seeking money that could not be found; commodity prices had dropped to ruinous levels, seeking buyers; the would be buyers had no money with which to buy, therefore commercial sales were falling off so rapidly that business and industry were unable to retain their employes; for this reason millions of people were thrown out of employment all down the line, etc., etc.

Here was a Nation with a super-abundance of every requirement essential to a super-abundant living for all of its people-the very essence of peace, happiness and tranquility; and yet, millions of good honest people on the brink of financial ruin, and starvation-thousands of homes were being lost to their deserving owners, hundreds of banks were being closed, thousands of business institutions were

ruined, and many manufacturing concerns were closed! What was the trouble? The leadership of the present day liberty leaguers, and fear raising calamity howlers-What was the remedy! The new deal-What is the new deal? Government of the people,

by the people, and for the people-ROOSEVELT! The destructive effects of the depression had grown to such propensity that private industry was unable to cope with the situation; the ruinous deflation of the value of private property, and commodities, in an effort to obtain money, was sufficient to show that private industry was unable to save itself; and the greater this sort of deflation, the weaker became the fundamental foundation of the Government-this was here, however, when there appeared from behind that famous Hoover "prosperity corner" a saver, (Hoover saw Roosevelt coming when he predicted prosperity just around the corner) his name is Roosevelt, a man with a big heart and a big brain, his heart beats in sympathy with the great masses of Americanpeople, he therefore allied all the powers of the Government with the people in their struggle against the depression, and with his brain he led the fight that has whipped hell out of the depression

and saved the Nation. Money was the vital need; the Government was the only agency that could supply the money in sufficient quantity to whip the country back on its feet, and even the Government had to revamp its money standards to be able to supply a sufficient amount of money.

When President Roosevelt took over the reign of Government he found that money was the absolute necessity to overcoming the nation's difficulties; there was just about one third enough money in circulation to carry on the nation's commerce-some of the leading financial statistians said, at the time, that if every person having money on deposit in the nation's banks, had all at the same time demanded payment of the banks, in cash, that just one out of every three would have been paid, when all of the money would have been exhausted can you imagine the enormity of such a situation-no wonder so many good honest people were forced on the relief roles, with two out of every three persons penniless, and everybody demanding cash for living necessities—the ery was, cash, cash, when there was no cash-what a heavy load our President has been, and is, earrying-how can any man with a heart, strive to belittle his Mrs. E. J. Eddleman of Spade, died great efforts, or fail to overlook his few mistakes.

All Governments have something upon which is placed a value, to act as a stabilizer for every national currency, and to establish equilibrum for its international trade; our country uses gold for its The Boyds and Mr. Van Zandt went chief metallic base, which serves as a vehicle to carry the national back to the funeral in Hamlin but an currency-the Government did not own enough gold bullion to illness kept I'm. Eddleman from atauthorize issuing sufficient currency to meet the nations needs in the tending. existing emergency at the then standardized value of gold. Congress and the president could not make more gold; but, congress and the president could raise the value of gold, and this is just exactly what they did-wherefore off the gold standard. Going off the gold standard does not mean that gold was permanently abandoned as Louisville, Kentucky, in renewing bit a base for money, it just means that the then existing standard value for gold had been abandoned.

(The following figures are not presented as accurate in detail but are sufficiently accurate as to substance, in presenting the thought conveyed.

We will say that gold as a money vehicle was worth \$20 an ounce—on that basis, the U.S. Treasury could print \$20.00 in paper money for each ounce of gold bullion held in storage by the treasury and no more. Congress authorized the president to double the value of gold if page authorized the president to double the value lief now with Commission. Serious of gold if necessary; by this act the president can raise the value of gold to say \$40 an ounce, thus permitting the issue of \$40 in circulations than Cres ing currency against each ounce of gold bullion held in storage in to aid nature the treasury. This move permitted the president to circulate a new inflamed membranes as t. dollar bill to match every old one then in circulation on the same phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have fall. amount of gold bullion; this authority gave the President power to secure the needed money in his fight against the depression.

This gold move necessitated two things, namely: calling in all gold, so that the profits accruing through the increased value of

gold would accrue to the credit of the Government; and, the suspension of gold payments, thereby temporarily invalidating the use of gold as a money value to citizens, so as to prevent any inclination on the part of citizens to withhold gold from the Government.

Most of the old outstanding Government bonds, were payable in with their cotton and are taking care gold. Some of these yelping Liberty Leaguers bought these gold of their feedstuff while their cotton bonds when gold was worth approximately \$20 an ounce. The pres- is opening. We have been blessed ent value of gold is approximately \$35 an ounce. Now some of these with some pretty weather for cotton patriotic Liberty Leaguers wanted the President to pay them an picking after the long bad spell we onnee of present day gold for each of those old \$20 bonds, thus allowing them the privilege of selling the same ounce of gold back to the Government at its new price which is approximately \$35 and their son-in-law, Donald Parker, who onnee, this would give them a \$15 bonus on every one of those old got his foot burt in the summer is \$20 bonds they hold. Well, for several good reasons the President going to have it operated on. just wouldn't agree to do that-wherefore the charge that the Presdent repudiated the Government obligations due its citizens. What of the Junior class Oct. 11. At her do you think of the justification of the charge.

While Al Smith's Liberty Leaguers were jumping up and down opping their heels together, elapping their hands, shaking their s, thanking their God for their supreme court, millions of hard ressed American citizens, reverently lifted their eyes heavenward corn and in all sincerity thanked their God for President Roosevelt.

P. F. BROOKS, Loraine, Texas.

Hatred against Roosevelt already has made Al Smith a sour old man, deserted by most of his former political following. Many Republicans and some of those who erroneously style themselves Jeffersonian Democrats are working themselves into a similar pathological lather. If this bitterness grows, it may take more than the sugar-coated pills of Dr. Hearst to restore lost vigor to the G.O.P.

A good Democrat cannot so far forget his high ideals of being with Mrs. Griffith to help with her aithful always to the traditions and patriotism of his party. No, I am convinced that all true blue Jefferson Democrats will with oldime enthusiasm vote the tried and true Jefferson Democratic ticket f Roosevelt and Garner.

Mr. McLemore of Elk City, Okla., sent Al Smith a pair of old that one of them died. noes and says:

En route to New York City Sunday was a pair of old shoes to Claud. Floyd and Gilley and Miss fired E. Smith who "took a walk" from his party and announced Beatrice Haggerton spent the weekwould support Gov. Alf M. Landon.

McLemore's letter accompanying the gift said :

"I just thought you might need them on the long walk that you e taking with Alf and Herbie . . . I have been able under Frankie stav nd Johnnie to buy me a new pair."

If a person wants to know what the American Liberty League tands for, he can get a pretty correct understanding of its principles nd purposes by reading the names of its officers, its national exutive committee and its national advisory council. Jouett Shouse, president, once rode a Democratic war horse, but was unseated Roosevelt: John W. Davis, a defeated Democratic presidential ominee and a big corportion advisor: Alfred E Smith, a Democratic his mother, Mrs. B. V. Walker, Tuescominee for president, and his Republican campaign manager, John day, acob Raskob, a badly defeated pair; Pierre S. DuPont, the profiteer in munitions during the World War; W. L. Clayton, the big cotton iver and speculator, and so on.

Dr. Townsend is too wise not to know that outside of a plan to ssist the needy old age in a modest way, his plan is as untenable as There were only a few present he fabled Cat-Rat Ranch scheme, the tale of the Kilkenny Cats, or Messers Hood and Fowler, of West the doctrine of Metempsychosis. Baron Munchausen in all his flights brook, rendered musical numbers and of fictional imagination never concocted a more unreasonable story Mr. Hood gave several readings, all than Dr. Townsend did in his plan to get \$200 a month from the government for nothing.

The difference between Dr. Townsend and Baron Munchausen is intendent, visited our school last this: The Baron wrote and sold his stories as plain lies. He did not week and stated that standardization people to believe that there was a word of truth or reason in his extra line of B plus stuff, but he knew that people of a humorous. turn of mind would delight in a first class, unreasonable fable and

On the other hand, Dr. Townsend knowing that his scheme is an unreasonable fake, yet, he knows that his gullibles want to believe that the government will give them \$200 a month for nothing.

This column writer is an old time Democrat. At 76 I so far am hitting on all eight spark pluos. I am telling all my friends, if I have any, why I am pleased that I voted for the great leader now in the White House and that I mean to repeat by doing it over on November 3rd this year and I ask each and every one to join me Not a Jeffersonian but a Brass Collar Democrat.

The whole American nation is awake and they are making up their minds to support Roosevelt because they see in him a man who can and will take care of the United States under any and all cir-

Jack Christian is a new papa. He has not read the Colorado Record for the past two weeks, he being too excited to settle down for awhile. Being the father of a new-born is said to be a very strennous experience. It unsettles a man. His pain and alarm, we are told, are almost more than he can stand. The mother in such eases gets along better, we hear. She accepts the situation with a maternal philosophy as old as Eve, and her pride of accomplishment counterbalances whatever inconvenience she is put to. At any rate Christian's friends will be glad to know he has survived his ordeal and will be back to coaching the Wolves right away. Unless he should decide to turn this over to someone else and stav at home himself to help in the nursery. The advice of this column is that he get back to coaching. Fierce as the coaching drudgery may be, it is better to be chosen than the job of entertaining a baby.

HER UNCLE DIES

Ben Harrison of Hamlin, uncle of on October 8. Mrs. Eddleman and her brother, H. H. Van Zandt, and her cousin, Jim Boyd and wife, visit-

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Pleasant Ridge News

Everybody is about to catch up

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haggerton re-

Mrs. Alex Hale entertained a part | home were Verla Mae Green, Nella Mae and Ruby Prescott and Esther Garrett and Aubrey Lankford, Audivee Claxton and Leon Prescott. They enjoyed music, singing and pop-

Mrs. Robert Walker gave Mrs. Othar McCullough a stork shower which was greatly appreciated and ery muchly enjoyed. Hot chocolate nd cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton and ons, Everett and Billie, and Miss Georgie Ruth Haggerton spent the week-end in Coleman with Mrs. Nellie Griffith and children and other kinlolks. Mrs. Sam Haggerton remained ousiness there on account of Mrs. Griffith being disabled and unable to ee after business.

We received the news that Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wells were the parents of most and won a fountain pen. twin boys were saddened to learn

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hale and sons, end at Lubbock with Mrs. Alex Hale's father and mother and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Railsback and brothers and sisters who live there. All enjoyed the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCollough are here from Blue Ridge visiting their children, Mr. Othar and Wesley Mc- Jackson, who is nursing thirteen ris-Collough and son-in-law, Arnold Phillips and children

Mr. Verge Walker of East Texas is list. here visiting Mrs. B. V. Walker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walker visited

CARR NEWS

them to meet with us again. Miss Stanford, deputy state super

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Chapel will meet every Monday for awhile. The patrons are

urged to attend. The juniors have organized a bas- flu condition. ketball team and have begun practice with a new ball which they earned by selling candy. Geneva Larry sold the THE STATE OF TEXAS

The community extends sympathy to the Daniels and Jackson families

in their recent bereavement. Miss Winnie Fay Gressett, of Westbrook, was the guest Saturday night

of Miss Ruth Mohan. Mr. Lynn Halbert made a business rip to Abilene Saturday and while there attended the A.C.C.-Trinity

ootball game. We have a modern Job in our community in the person of Mr. Tom

ings on one knee. Mrs. Aldridge has been on the sick

IS SURGICAL PATIENT

Mrs. W. G. McAdams of Colorado vas listed among surgical patieints in he Snyder general hospital news in the Scurry County Times last week.



RALPH MANN, JR., ILL Ralph Mann, Jr., has been ill for ten days with a stubborn cold and

SHERIFF'S SALE

OUNTY OF MITCHELL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by irrue of a certain Order of sale issued at of the Honorable District Court of er a Jadgment, in favor of Abliene dding & Loan Association, a corporation certain cause in said Court, No. 1982-B styled Abilene Building & Loan Asso-on, a corporation vs. W. E. Reid and Clyde Reid, R. F. Price and wife,

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Charence Duncan, Trent farmer, on trial in 32nd district court at first football game of the season at under a grand jury indictment charging murder of G. H. Jones, filling station operator, Friday was found guilty and assessed a ten-year penitentiary sentence by the jury trying his case. Notice of appeal was filed Saturday by defense attorney after Judge A. S. Mauzey had overruled motion for a new trial.

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Junior High Tattler

Post last Thursday afternoon. Although the Cubs were defeated, 27 Bert Barnett; left half, Herman Har- noon. fullback, Horace Woods.

6B ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

6B presented a program on fire ren. and Clyde Wilson; Mother Fire, Marlin. Archie Lee Caffey; and Mother He was active in patriotic organ-Fire Chief," was presented by Fire son of a Confederate veteran. In Chief Evans, Clyde Wilson; Mr. John- 1932 he served as commander of K. son, Floyd Shepherd; Mrs. Johnson, M. Van Zandt Camp, Sons of Con-Sue Hardegree: Jack, John Latham; federate Veterans, nd Mildred. Marjorie Pickens.

man, Junior Sadler. Lovene Hasting, redo; stepdaughters, Mrs. S. C. Fer-Annie Lee Bruton, Ethel Bodzin, and guson, Hamlin, and Mrs. Jack Smith, Marjorie Pickens were the "ten little Colorado; brothers, W. R. Bounds, a ickaninnies" in "Sad But True."

This program was not only enter- of Hubbard City. taining, but it was very helpful and educational.

GOOD WRITERS CLUB

In the sixth grade, 6C won the Good Writers Club pennant for having the most members in this club. There are sixteen members in 6C; Jimmie Merritt. Martha Jane Watson, Wayne Russell, Frances Sorrells, Charles Williams. Ronald Pritchett, Betty Grubbs, Bill Coffey, Jr., Josephine Hale. Dorothy Womack, Walter Wilson, Allen Porter, Jan Lee, Eva Pearl Galey, Mildred Wynne, and Margaret Navlor.

6B has thirteen members of the Good Writers Club: John Latham, Janelle Warren. Sue Hardegree, Laverne Hasting, Betty Lou Wood, Annie Lee Burton, Clyde Wilson, Kenneth Connell, Velma Campbell, Floyd Shepherd. Geneva Hall, Craig Porer, and Norma Peach.

6A has eight members: Dorothy Durham, Dud Chesney, Madalynne illiamson, Frank London, Erwin Moeller, Mary Ethel Dockrey, May Dean McCorcle, and T. A. Tolson. Read the Junior High Tattler next week to see the fifth grade report.

Hidden talent discovered in Junior High this week! We have found a new person in our school who has great musical ability. He plays the niano and sings. Who would have thought that this athlete was keeping his talent hidden from his school. We have had demonstrations of his phy sical phility on the playground and now we're anxious for some music You are probably wondering who this We will answer with one of his favorite expressions, "I'll just leave

FIRE DRILLS BENEFIT YOU

Why do we have those fire drills that marching, those talks about fire prevention? Sometimes we think they are unnecessary and we wonder hy we have to do the same thing so nany times. The answer to all of hese questions is "To benefit you."

When you hear the fire alarm, here are certain things that you do rom habit. You immediately leave he work that you are doing and march quickly and orderly out of the room. Certain pupils are reponsible for closing all of the win-

After everyone has marched out of he building, we might find that there really was a fire in one of the rooms. Of course no one was hurt, and there was no confusion in marching out ecause the pupils were thoughtful. They did not shout and run in every direction as some thoughtless untrained pupils might have done.

Good habits in fire drills are often seful. They benefit you. -by Jo Nell Thorp.

'MAGIC EGG' EXHIBITED

R. B. Baker was in town Friday norning exhibiting a "magic" egg. found the day before in a hen's nest on his place. The egg possessed characteristics of the Mexican jumping bean, in that it would not lie down. When placed on a surface the oval would immediately stand up-

Want ads in The Record pay.



FATHER OF MRS. JACK SMITH BURIED IN FORT

The line-up was: Left end, Clifton Colorado, in a Muskogee, Oklahoma, ranch home. Caffey; left tackle, Wayne Webber; hospital early Sunday morning. He left guard, Billie Weaver; center, had gone to the hospital from his Billie Barber; right guard, Roy Fort Worth home for treatment on Smith; right tackle, James Paul Coop- Thursday preceding his death. Burer; right end, Nat Mann; right half, ial was in Fort Worth Monday after-

his bedside little more than a week The Cubs will play at Snyder on before, and Mrs. Earl Powell of Stan-into police court. He paid a fine of Mrs. Jack Wilder, and Miss Alice The Cubs will play at Shyder on ton, his daughter, left here Sunday \$14. anxious for a victory so-Come on for Fort Worth. Mrs. Powell had returned Saturday night from a visit with him. Mr. Bounds suffered from a heart ailment.

A former mayor of Marlin, which prevention last Friday. Cutherine was his home before he moved to Smith announced the names of the Fort Worth 17 years ago, Mr. Bounds players. "Mother Fire's Acquittal" was a native of Arkansas. He came was presented by King World, Craig to Texas as a small child. In 1893 Porter; the Counselors, Verna Camp- he was admitted to the practice of bell, Ronald Morgan, Janelle War- law at Hillsboro, later moving to

Fire's children, seventeen 6B pupils, izations. He was a veteran of the Another play, "Our Friend, The Spanish-American War and was a

Survivors are the widow one Jack Neff, Kenneth Connell, Bob- daughter, Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanby Ratliff, Coy Loving, Morthill For- ton; son, E. W. Bounds, Jr., Latwin; T. M. and Oliver Bounds, all

known here through their frequent visits with Mrs. Jack Smith and with WORTH LAST MONDAY Mrs. Earl Powell before she moved to Stanton. Mrs. Bounds has also been Death which climaxed an illness of ill for some time. Mrs. Smith is re- white citizens to establish residence They will return home about Sunday maining with her for about a week. in this part of West Texas, arrived two months claimed E. W. Bounds, Mrs. Powell passed through here sixty years ago on October 8, the to 20, they all played a good game. 69, stepfather of Mrs. Jack Smith of Wednesday returning to her Stanton veteran West Texan recalled one day

EXPENSIVE NECKTIE

holding a responsible position, walked of a few of those animals ever seen into a department store there Satur- in Texas. per; quarterback, Billie Wade; and Mrs. Smith, who had returned from His act was discovered and it was not day and "lifted" a 55-cent necktie. long until he was arrested and hailed

RETURNS TO WORK

Miss Laura Pearson left Sunday morning for Crane to resume her teaching duties in Crane High school after a two-weeks illness. Miss Lillian Pond drove with her as far as Odessa, returning home Sunday night after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pond.

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Both Mrs. Bounds and his wife are ONE OF FIRST CITIZENS

J. Wright Mooar, one of the first to visit the Centennial celebrations. last week. He continues to make his home on the ranch he established northwest of Snyder many years ago and near where he killed a white A Sweetwater man, described as buffalo bull, said to have been one

STONEROADS RETURN

Blanks returned late Sunday from a week-end trip to the Centennial celebrations in Fort Worth and Dallas.



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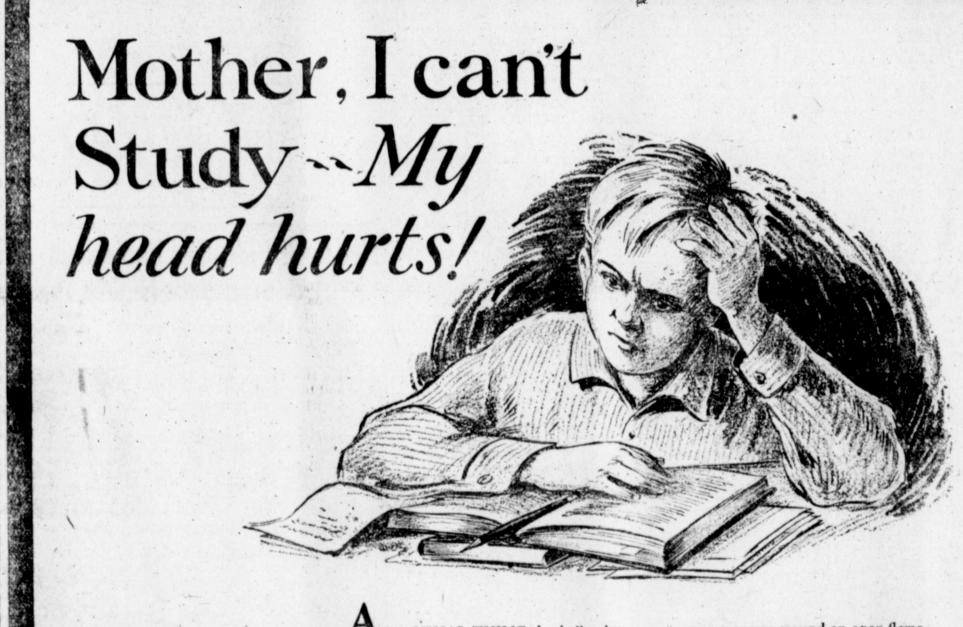
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S A USUAL THING, he is "such a regular guy." He comes home from school full of pep and energy. Of course you want him that way always. But are you protecting his health and safety during the few short months of winter when he must spend his evenings indoors?

That uncomfortable "stuffy" feeling . . . dullness . . . lowered vitality . . . headache-these are some of nature's ways of complaining against improper heating and insufficient ventilation. These are the warning signals that America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ, has found another fertile field in which to attack. For your health's sake and that of your loved ones do not wait for these definite signs of warning that the air indoors has become stale. Keep the air you breathe constantly purified with fresh oxygen through adequate ventilation in every room in the house.

Without oxygen man cannot live. Without oxygen, fuel cannot burn. Therefore, if your family "huddles" in

The common cold germ is responsible for more than two hundred

million illnesses each year.

one or two rooms around an open flame heater during cold weather with the doors and windows tightly closed, you are violating all the rules of nature, good health and good heating. Sooner or later the occupants of the room and the burning fuel reduce the oxygen content to the point where the room air becomes stale. Without adequate ventilation and circulation the air indoors may become as foul and unhealthy as that of the tenement slums of large cities, even though your home may be the most beautiful in the neighborhood.

A simple and easy method of providing a constant circulation of fresh air is found by opening a window in each room slightly. Connecting doors left open between adjoining rooms when the entire house is adequately heated provide a natural circulation of pure warm air from one room to another.

Guard the health of your loved ones with adequate heat and proper ventilation of pure, warmed air in every room in the house.

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FAIRVIEW PTA STUDY TOPIC IS 'HONESTY'

By Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Reporter The Fairview P.-T. A. met Friday, lesson was "Honesty."

15c for all over 12 years of age. Every one please come masked.

Mrs. Ralph Payne, Mrs. J. B. Em-

Nov. 19th at the school house.

DON WALLACES LEAVE

Planning to stop by Dallas for a further tour of the Centennial. Mr. work in Woodville, Mississippi. They spent a week here with Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace.

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES"

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My Colorado Drug Co.

MRS. TUNNELL RETURNS

Mrs. E. C. Tunnell returned Monher daughter, Mrs. E. B. Burns, the former Iris Tunnell. Mrs. Tunnell Oct. 16th with nine members and one and Mr. and Mrs. Burns visited the visitor present. The subject of our Centennial during the week-end. Mrs. Tunnell went as far as Weatherford Sunday. The annual P.-T. A. Hallowe'en last Wednesday with her brother, J. party and membership drive will be C. Green of Baytown, and his daughthe evening of Oct. 31st at the school ter, Charlene, who had been visiting house. There will be lots of fun and her here. Mr. and Mrs. Burns forentertainment as well as eats and merly lived in Wheatland but moved drinks. We extend to every one a to Weatherford recently when Mr. cordial invitation. Admissions will be Burns was elected principal of the Weatherford Junior High school.

LITTLE TABERNACLE

finger, and Mrs. O. L. Simpson were appointed as a special committee to belo with the serving.

The Rev. Wm. McLaughlin of Sweetwater will preach at the Little her sister, Mrs. R. B. Wiggens Suntable with the serving.

Tabernacle each second and fourth day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman of Robert The Rev. Wm. McLaughlin of The next regular meeting will be Sunday in every month. Come, bow with us, and we will do thee good. Little Tabernacle.

HOME FROM EL PASO

Mrs. Susie Beal Smith returned son of Bauman Sunday. and Mrs. Don Wallace left Tuesday Tuesday night after a visit of sev-Slauter, in El Paso.

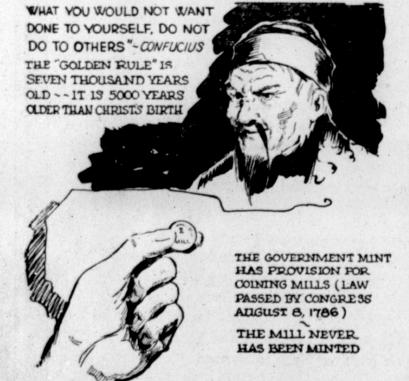
RETURNS TO STUDIES

Buena Vista Wulfjen returned to Sarah Frances Kelley. week because of illness.

HERE FROM EL PASO

skin is smooth and glows with health. Henry Doss, Sr., have as their guests Stanford, our supervisor, visited the industry, where he found a high de-necessary during the next three years, Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids their mother, Mrs. J. T. Leavell, and school last week. Both were high in gree of obsolescence. you of poisons that cause a bad com- their brother, Walter Wulfjen, and their praise of our school. Our school plexion. W. L. Doss, Druggist and his wife, all of El Paso. The group was highly honored in being selected ten and eleven thousand condemned N-11 arrived Wednesday night.

Strange But True!



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PHONE 4

Cotton Crop For Plains Territory Practically Made

Drouth And Cold Nights Did Considerable Damage, Is Report By Paper

Except for a few late bolls which are developing in some South Plains localities and in other portions of Northwest Texas, the crop is practically made in this area with little chance for an increase, the weekly summary of The Dalkas News ended Friday shows.

Normal development of the plant was checked by a serious drought of two months, extending through July and August, and late rains coming in September failed to benefit the crop o any great extent as was hoped. Cold nights, bordering on frost, which followed the much-needed moisture were unfavorable for further improvement and cotton, on the whole has remained at a standstill since with bolls increasing very little in size. Many of them are opening, although immature, and as a result the staple is shorter than last year in many sec-

The crop is opening rather slowly with slightly less than half of it open to date. With more favorable weather prevailing during the week, harvest made fairly good progress, although still behind last season, and about one ourth is gathered.

BAUMAN NEWS

Mrs. Givens' room celebrated Lat rice Bassham's birthday Monday, Oct. 19. They spread lunch during the

The sixth and seventh grades honred Mr. Moore with a birthday party Monday night. We invited the parents and had a forty-two party also. The refreshments which were served were hot chocolate, marshmallows and day after a visit in Weatherford with cookies, after which Mr. Moore was howered with nice gifts.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall and famly visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall of Snyder

> Mrs. Jim Lee has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Terry Turnbow, who has a baby girl. Mrs. Lee and her daughter returned from Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Roberson visited i the Brookshire home Sunday. The Thompson, Miles, and Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman of Robert Lee visited in the D. C. Stubblefield home Sunday.

garet Watson, Wanda Moates and Flynn, author and economist.

these games each Friday afternoon so many things and need them bad- obsolete machines the machine-tool

Mr. Roy Davis Coles, our county as a model three teacher school. We school buildings," he reported, "still are proud of this distinction and are housing during school hours at least going to work harder to merit this a million children. So at least 10,000

of Longfellow spent a while with Mr. 1870. and Mrs. Weldon Moore last Wed-

nesday night. Mr. Mockingbird Miles was sucat Sweetwater Saturday night.

HERE FROM DALLAS

Miss Cleo Pritchett, art teacher in the Dallas school system, and Mrs. rado, Mrs. Hunter visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Ragan.

MRS. RICHARDSON, SON HOME Making the trip both ways alone young son, Bobby, returned Friday from a fortnight's visit with Mrs. tives in Austin.

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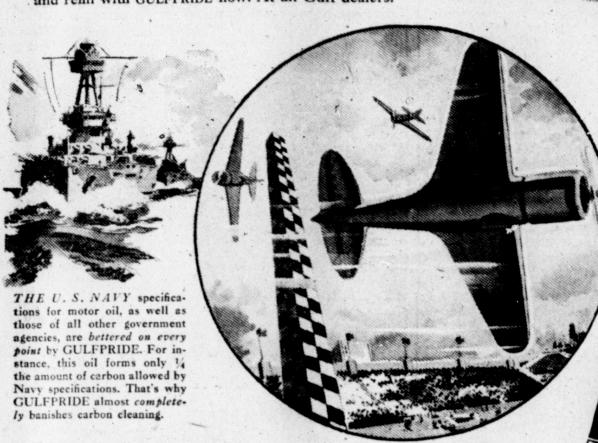
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rick families visited in the Webb Needs Of Industrial Equipment Will Force Business Higher, Author Writes California, who arrived Tuesday gan's infant son, who was born in a night. Her sister is Mrs. Ed Jones, San Angelo hospital last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sisson of Roby ment throughout the country will re- ways all the more now. visited their daughter, Miss Lois Sis- sult in the near future from the cur- In 1929, he says, the roads inrent extreme percentage of obsoles- stalled 730 new locomotives. In 1933, The best writing papers in the cence in manufacturing, railroad, only one single locomotive was morning to return to Mr. Wallace's eral weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Lee fifth, sixth and seventh grades last utility and general plant equipment, bought. Last year there were only

her studies at McMurry college, Abi- We are enjoying our Friday after- country today," he concludes from says that if American factories start-

Mrs. R. S. Brennand and Mrs. superintendent, and Miss Madge Flynn's survey was the building major machine installations will be

"I found that there are between present level. school buildings are needed to re-Several from Dauman attended the place these villainous old fire and ootball game in Colorado Friday death traps in which a million little by the State Supervisor and County lives are being menaced every day. Superintendent last week. We are Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and There are more than 20,000 school applying for standardization. The family and Miss Roeburta Hamrick buildings which were built before supervisor gave us a very encourag-

"There are two million kids getting only part-time schooling in a large mirror and first aid kit has portable, inadequate or condemned recently been purchased and installcessful in winning first place and fif- buildings. Then too, there are about ed. teen dollars in the amateur contest 2,000,000 more children of school age than there were in 1928, but there mons, Abilene, filled his appointment are about 12,000 fewer school build- here Sunday.

Flynn explains, have succumbed to of scarlet fever. Fred Hunter and little daughter of the "bugs of obsolescence" which Dallas spent the week-end in Colo- have also been eating away like ter- at Colorado has been quite ill for the mites in all sorts of other fields.

"Time and tide, change, taste, fashion, technology," he writes, "these at Big Spring is visiting her mother are the bugs which eat away at our and father while recovering from a school buildings, our machines and tonsil operation. by car, Mrs. Jake Richardson and her the plants in which they are housed, at our homes, our hotels, our theaters, Colorado visited in the G. W. Chrisat our cities, at everything we pos- tian home Sunday, Richardson's mother and other rela- sess. Men may have been out of the little bugs of obsolescence have Looney Sunday. been working three shifts a day.

> buildings, vast properties which were end. in the mode five years ago, are too | Charlotte Hinsley visited her couscrumbly, or too quaint or too costly in Mildred Hinsley Sunday. to tolerate much longer. The exact extent of this no nan knows, but visiting in the home of his brother, one of these fine days it will dawn Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morris. on us, and wee to the gentleman who Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams are vis-Flynn cites the condition in the munity this week.

> railroad industry. In the five years Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochren vispreceding 1929, he says, the roads ited their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Whitspent 800 million dollars a year on ten, Sunday. dollars less than in the preceding five week-end.

A sharp upswing in heavy industry years, and as a result they need cars B. Jones. She will remain about a Mrs. Logan and baby to their home and a consequent increase in employ- and engines and stations and road- week,

week were handed in by Dorothy according to a national survey just thirty-four sales. As a result, rail-Hall, Sue Landers, Jesteen Lee, Mar- completed for Collier's by John T. road equipment, he states, is run down and must be replaced.

"The most important thing in this Citing another instance, Mr. Flynn lene, this week after being out a noons with novelty games. We have his investigation, "is that we need ed replacing their obsolescent and industry alone would have to put 50,-Among the many fields covered in 000 men to work. Over 336,000 he says, just to keep industry on its

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ing report.

A medicine cabinet which contains

The Rev. Fort from Hardin-Sim-

We are sorry to report Mary Eliza-These 12,000 school buildings beth Hannah from the 7th grade ill

> Luther Hamrick's father who lives past two weeks. Miss Ruth Trice who is employed

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson from

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and work during the last five years, but family visited in the Roney home at

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Geigher of Big "And the result is that forms and Spring visited their parents, Mr. and methods, processes, machines, roads, Mrs. George Geigher over the week-

Sherman Morris of Ft. Worth is

has not kept his eyes and ears open." iting his parents in the Spade com-

capital equipment, while in the past | Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and five years they spent only 200 mil- daughter Theta and Miss Margurete lion a year. Thus in the last five Lawrence of Payne visited Mr. Wilyears the roads spent three billion liam's parents of Spur over the

VISITS JONES FAMILIES

Here to visit her brothers and her ister is Mrs. A. G. Mengle of Ontario, chosen for Mr. and Mrs. James Lo-Sr., her brothers A. J. Jones and J. noon.

LOGAN SON NAMED

The name Daniel Lanier has been here the latter part of this week.

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

Do Banks coin money or issue currency:

THIS question has been asked by some people who desire a clearer understanding of our money system in this country.

Banks do not coin money. Money is coined by the Federal government mints under authority given to Congress by Section 8 of the Constitution which says: "The Congress shall have power to coin money and regulate the value thereof."

The banks of the country (except the 12 Federal Reserve Banks) do not issue currency. This function is exercised by the Treasury of the United States. The 12 Federal Reserve Banks issue Federal Reserve Notes. National banks formerly issued National Bank Notes but that authority was terminated by an Act of Congress.

This bank is glad to answer further questions about our American monetary system.



The City National Bank