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Boys, Too, Being Taught To aintain Sturdy, Economic ves In The Affairs Upon hich Community Stands

Pro m of the Future Farmers of Americ is built upon the traditions of the i me and love for home life and as an a balancing influence will preserve America in the time of crisis, such as that attending the depression of six years ago, Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton college, Stephenville, told members of the local FFA chapter, their parents and friends attending annual banquet of the organization Friday night at First Baptist church.

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"Good breeding and the nurture of FFA JUDGING TEAM TO man has preserved and improved animal and vegetable life through the years, ever building into higher planes of perfection, and this rule will apply in the instance of training

of every father and mother to live show held last Saturday. again in their children, reflecting in the latter generation a higher and LUNCHEON CLUB GROUPS more appreciated life than they themselves reflected," he continued, "Your cooperation with these boys in the work they are doing will attain those to be desired ends."

The banquet program was called The banquet program was called to order by Voyd Beights, president of the class. The invocation was offered by Rev. C. E. Jameson of First Methodist church. The ritual form for opening meeting of the chapter was used, with each officer chapter was used to consider the class. The invocation was improvement, Jim Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, declarated to committee is composed of the chamber of commerce, declarated to committee is composed of the chamber of commerce, declarated to committee is composed of the chamber of commerce, declarated to committee is composed of the chamber of commerce, declarated to committee is composed of the chamber of commerce, declarated to committee is composed of the chamber of commerce, declarated to committee and P. A. Burnett and which he had been assigned. Apunber of guests, including parents of

the boys, were present. Beeman Dockery, chapter parliamentarian, delivered the address of welcome. G. B. Slaton, pioneer banket who has a son actively identified with the chapter, spoke in reto let you boys know that we appreciate this courtesy and are following you are doing in your objective to good citizens and good business men in whatever vocation of life you later elect to enter," Mr. Slaton said. Interesting reports having to do

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THIRTY FIVE ADDITIONS IN BIG SPRING REVIVAL

that time a total of thirty-five addi- week. to the church had resulted. The ninister will be in his own pulpit Il cervices Sunday.

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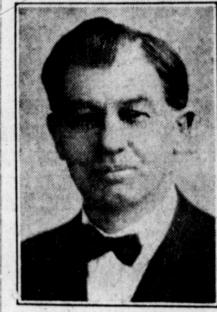
is being completed at Dunn. The rector. structure, to cost \$16,000 with the school district paying \$4,000 and WPA the balance. The building will be used as an auditorium, also, with seating capacity of 1,200 when chairs are placed in the gym section.

COURT DISTRICTS WOULD BE CHANGED UNDER BILL

ed to the 32nd judicial district, now the C-C luncheon club Tuesday. embracing Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Borden counties.

voters in characteristic mood. One ager.

FFA BANQUET SPEAKER



DEAN J. THOMAS DAVIS (See Story In Column 1)

being made available to the splendid tion in district meet at Roby Satur- sewing rooms and NYA projects, giv- conservation contracts, as affecting were pending and it was purpose of youth of this community through day. Members of the team are Quin- ing employment to only a few young farmers of the county, had been filed grand jury to conclude its investi- daughter, Mrs. M. E. Herndon of your vocational agriculture depart- ton Hamrick, Hammond Padgett, and people, are the others. ment in high school," the educator H. W. Venus. Doyle Williams of "It should be the sincere ambition Williams judged the Sylvester FFA ects will have been used up in ou

February 22, anniversary of the birth of George Washington, was obsponse. "In behalf of the parents served in Colorado by the closing of two jobs have been expended? In D. X. B"de," Thos. R. Smith added Carl Lowry, O. J. Jarnigan, C. L. and other friends here tonight I wish the bank, postoffice and schools for the day. Flags were flown in the downtown section and from public with much interest the splendid work, buildings. Scores of teachers and these people and at the same time week-end, through Monday, visiting in other parts of the State.

Lectureship schools being conduct-Revival being conducted at First agriculture department in high school, and breeds good livestock as a side-Beptist church, Big Spring, by Rev. continue to hold attention of farm- line, stated Tuesday morning that a Dick O'Brien of Colorado, is meeting ers and other citizens. Additional recent classified announcement in Denison for burial. Murphy had been with success, the local minister stated citizens have registered for attenthis newspaper brought contact with in employee of the utilities coroprawhile here Tuesday afternoon. At dance upon the classes during this a buyer for two cows.

al will be closed Saturday and TARTER REELECTED HEAD OF DUNN PUBLIC SCHOOL

One of the most pretentious and ed for a term of two years. C. B. Loan Bank at Washington. The ex- have been present report. More than

FUNDS TO SUSTAIN COUNTY Thirty-Four Attend RELIEF PROJECTS NEEDED, Soil Conservation GRAND JURY RECESSED TO Sixtieth Wedding TUESDAY AFTER REPORTING Anniversary Was BOND ADVOCATES DECLARE

Present Allocation Affecting Ranchers Of County Display Spring Session Of Mitchell Mrs. Nancy Jane Swanson Enumerators Scheduled To 267 People Will Be Spent By September; Vote For Auditorium Is Urged

If Mitchell county is to continue providing employment to the 267 provided from some source by September, it was pointed out at the Tuesday noon.

ENTER DISTRICT MEET county advanced \$3,000, and the ceived, Baskin said. other is a similar road job extending The FFA chapter livestock judging south from Westbrook and on which that 800 sets of application grants the court Wednesday, had been slat- of arrangements. team has been entered for competi- the county is to expend \$5,000. The for final payment on the 1936 soil ed due to fact matters of importance

"The \$8,000 that Mitchell county Station. Colorado will judge in the events, is putting into these two road proj quota of salary accounts to legitiif this work is to be continued it is imperative that additional local funds ARE LISTED FOR MARCH to match WPA be available from some source-either by the proposed Two committees to serve in the \$12,000 issue to cooperate with the chamber of commerce luncheon club government in building auditorium at Colorado, or for some other public

raine and Westbrook road projects was noted by Greene. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY objection to that arrangement. We Scurry counties, which are included and economy. OBSERVED AT COLORADO are happy that they have employment in a tri-county organization with Mitabout them and their dependents take part. after the present WPA allocation, bonds Saturday, then it will be up to ing plans for the banquet. . some other source to assure work for bank and postal employes spent the bring substantial progress in the way

See BOND ELECTION Page 3

LECTURE SCHOOLS HOLD ADVERTISING IN RECORD Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson were in INTEREST OF FARMERS BROUGHT GOOD RESULTS

at the Valley View and Rogers brings the desired results, according Wednesday afternoon from an attack porter-News reports a lead of 150 schools under direction of Doyle Wil- to Gus Chesney of the City National of pneumonia. He is survived by his liams, director of the vocational bank. Chesney, who operates a farm widow.

The Colorado Federal Savings and of the United States government.

Transient Solicitors Trying To Evade C-C Ban, Speakers State At Luncheon MANUAL TRAINING TO BE

he had been approached by a stranger authorized permit." with the appeal for financial aid. Randle suggested that Colorado COMPETITION GIVES HUE "This party claimed to have serious merchants should seek to obtain illness in the family and stated that municipal cooperation in this matter. TO POLITICAL CAMPAIGN the chamber of commerce had not "An ordinance requiring these solioutlined that such solicitation was citors to obtain permit from the city With three candidates in the run- under the regulation agreement," he secretary would be of material help ning for mayor and four out for said. It developed that the matter to us, but since we do not have that under way in the Colorado territory county, many of them accompanied Sparks of Sweetwater, Mrs. H. G. places on the municipal aldernanic had never been called to attention of provision it is up to us to carry on." as the first of March approaches. by their parents, attended the lecture Whitmore, Miss Ella Simmons of Root ly known pastor of the First Baptist board, politics are warming up con- either the chairman of the committee | "Turn them down, regardless of Seeding of lands, for another crop, and tuberculosis picture. siderably. The several aspirants are detailed with authority to ok or turn the proposition advanced, unless they however, will not become the general

be eliminated in the April election. | ment, already signed by approximate- tion offered by Jim Greene.

That transient solicitors are al- ly 100 Colorado business and proready attempting to hedge around fessional interests, to protect our A bill to redistrict the judiciary of the chamber of commerce pact to people from the foreign solicitor who Scouts of America are to take up Texas was introduced Monday in the protect Colorado business and protising," stated J. W. Randle, chair- G. D. Foster and J. V. Glover, teach-Texas bouse by Representative W. H. fessional interests from unmerited man of the committee. "I accept ers in the Colorado schools. The Adkins of Brady. Under terms of appeals for cash and other domations that every proposition offered the course is to be given at rooms of the lecture at the Palace theater Wedthe bill Fisher county would be add- was charged by speakers addressing business men of Colorado should be Scouts in the Levy building. Marvin One of the speakers outlined how person presenting themselves carry morning that time for the classes to were given the tuberculin test. This Through courtesy of Sherman of 70 cents for the grown hair and

Interest In Federal Plan For 1937

Thirty-four ranchers of Mitchell county were registered at the soil cooperation with the government in afternoon at the court house. Counin cooperative constructive projects, 1937 range conservation program

chamber of commerce luncheon club sented the ranchers and their atten- day morning of next weekk. tion directed to the fact that the; During district court terms of the There are only two major WPA contracts must be signed and return-past it has been customary for the the Westbrook Baptist church Monprojects under way in Mitchell coun- ed to the agent's office by the end jury to work for a few days and ty today. One of them is the Loraine of this week. Wednesday morning farmer to market road, on which the only five of the pacts had been received, Baskin said.

Jury to work for a few days and day afternoon with the pastor, Rev. W. C. Childers, and Rev. A. D. Leach of Colorado, officiating. Burial was would be completed. The shorter re-

TEXAS EXES TO BANQUET week. mate relief clients by September and AT HOTEL ON TEXAS DAY;

Annual Texas Day banquet for the Colorado hotel on Tuesday even-

"And that is their wives and families are invited that they were operating a business death. Eight children and her husfine," he said. "No one has any to attend. Ex-students of Nolan and institution on the basis of efficiency mewhere in the county. But what chell county, have been invited to was appointed foreman of the body. NITROGEN GUSHER NEAR "And we will welcome A. & M.

matched by county funds, on these exes to hear the glad news about Pratt, Jack Linam, Due Compton, event we do not vote the auditorium Wednesday morning when announc- Grable, H. L. Baker and G. B. Slaton.

COLORADOANS WERE AT RITES IN SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden and Sweetwater Thursday morning to attend funeral rites for C. E. Murphy, office manager for the Texas Elec-Advertising in The Record usually tric Service Company. Murphy died

tion several years.

LOAN ASS'N IS EXEMPT RECORD ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL SECURITY BILL ACC LECTURESHIP COURSE RECORD ATTENDANCE AT controversial issue are not available.

The largest number of missionaries C. W. Tarter, five years member Loan association and its employees of the Churches of Christ to ever of the Dunn school faculty and sup- are exempt from the social security assemble were in Abilene this week the just two years, has been reelect- ed recently from the Federal Home Christian College, Coloradoans who church were registered Wednesday. The course was closed Thursday with addresses by E. C. Coffman, Houston; George S. Benson and B. L. Douthit, Louisville, Kv.

STUDIED BY BOY SCOUTS

Troops 20 and 21 of the Boy seeks funds under the guise of adver- manual training, under direction of turned down definitely, unless the Majors, Scoutmaster, stated Thursday school students of Mitchell county trating the action of the disease. meet had not been determined.

EARLY FEED CROPS INTO

taking their campaigns direct to the down the appeals, nor the C-C man present letter of authorization signed order of things for several days yet. Root, who was introduced by Mrs. Check-ups on results of the tests. His text was "Let Not Your Heart by accredited representative of the Fields of the county are in excellent J. A. Sadler, president of the Mit- will be given Saturday afternoon Be Proubled." He supplied for the of the candidates for alderman is to "It is the purpose of this agree- chamber of commerce," was sugges- state, in so far as preparation is con- chell county Federation of Women's from 2 o'clock on at the same place, Rev. Dick O'Brien, who is in a meet-

Conference Friday FIVE FELONY BILLS VOTED

District Court Is Opened Monday; Docket Light For Four-Weeks Term

Grand jury empaneled Monday morning by Judge A. S. Mauzey of also her funeral date. 32nd judicial court as Spring session citizens listed on roster of the relief the cattlemen plans set up by the roll as dependent upon employment the cattlemen plans set up by the opened recessed late Tuesday after Mrs. J. D. Berry at the age of 78 having deliberated two days and reporting the voting of five felony bills of indictment. The grand jurors are field county, Georgia. She had lived Copies of Form SR-151 were pre- to resume their deliberations Tues- in the Westbrook community since

would be completed. The shorter re- in the Westbrook cemetery with Baskin stated Wednesday morning spite this time, it was rumored about Kiker & Son of Colorado in charge with the State board at College gation there without delay. Wit- Wanneta, Neb., and three sons, S. E. nesses being sought for questioning Swanson of Denison, G. W. Swanson of taker has to make two or more calls will not be available before next of Paris, and H. L. Swanson of

Judge Mauzey found his dockets PLATES ARE 75¢ EACH cases and will again have sufficient SISTER-IN-LAW OF containing the usual small quota of time in which to conclude business of the court within the four weeks Mitchell county ex-students of the without speeding up the judicial University of Texas will be held at machinery. As a rule trial date for causes pending have already been

sale at 75 cents each. Reservations injection of formalities that might Mrs. C. C. Burnett, and C. C. Burnett injection and reflect interest in your children and

J. F. Bodine, Buford dairy farmer, Other members include O. E. Green, W. F. Shannon, T. J. O'Connor, J. L.

POLL INDICATES PEOPLE

Poll being taken by newspapers throughout the United States indicate ed considerable interest in this sec- lastic population of this district to that popular sentiment is opposed to plan of President Roosevelt to revamp the Supreme Court. In this immediate territory, the Abilene Revotes, however, in favor of the change. The San Angelo Standard, The services were held at 8:30 another daily published near Coloo'clock and the remains shipped to rado, Wednesday reported a lead of over 200 by foes of the plan.

Several Mitchell countians have through the Abilene newspaper but figures showing how the stood on the

W. H. BELL HURT IN 9TH STREET WRECK MONDAY

W. H. Bell received cuts and commodious gymnasiums to be prided Connally was also reelected to the emption is based on fact that the one hundred of these church workers car driven by a Mexican on 9th strongest grid machines, Saturday by a rural community in West Texas position of principal and athletic di- association is an "instrumentality" and ministers prominent in the street near the J. B. Sorrels home signed a three-year contract as head Monday afternoon about 4:30.

Anniversary Was

Died Sunday At Residence Of Westbrook Relatives Monday, February 22, sixtieth

wedding anniversary for Mrs. Nancy Jane Swanson of Westbrook, was Mrs. Swanson died Sunday after noon at the residence of a daughter,

son on February 22, 1877, in Whit- under way. December of last year.

In addition to Mrs. Berry, deceased

BURNETTS BURIED

Jacksboro.

lin Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. P. C. thing else and like the Colorado and Burnett, wife of the brother of Et A. Mitchell county schools have advanc-Tickets for banquet plates are on ering affairs of the court without the Burnett and P. A. Burnett are twin You will find the enumerator for

band survive her.

A roaring "air" well four miles Loraine 330 and Westbrook 183. east of Big Spring that for several | Each of the several districts will days has gushed millions of cubic direct the scholastic enumeration. feet into the air under high pressure Usually a member of the board of and sounded a deafening roar that trustees is appointed to do this work OPFOSED TO FDR'S PLAN was to be heard for miles away, has in the rural districts. been spouting nitrogen, recent analy- Superintendent J. E. Watson of sis in a Fort Worth chemical labora- the Colorado schools stated Thurstory developed. The well has attract- day morning that he expected schotion of the State.

CHS PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT IS POSTPONED

The free program which was to have been presented by the Colorado Motors motorized exposition to be school band, the high school choral club, and dramatic students this Fri of the most interesting scientific day night has been postponed, accordcast straw votes on the question ing to announcement made Thursday morning.

Plans are being made to give the program in the near future.

EDGAR HENNIG ELECTED TYLER HEAD GRID COACH

Edgar A. Hennig, head couch of bruises which did not prove serious the Sweetwater Mustangs since 1930 when his gravel truck collided with a and builder of one of the State's coach at Tyler. Among stars de-Bell was taken to Root hospital and veloped by Hennig at Sweetwater was dismissed the next morning. Two were Ney Sheridan, mentioned as an stitches were necessary to close a all-American back at Texas Univerwound over one eye. No one else sity in 1936, and Sam Baugh, T. C. U.'s greatest all-American passer.

Tuberculin Tests Given To Nearly 300 Rural Students After Lecture And Show

Following a health picture and childhood, its symptoms and cure. nesday afternoon, nearly 300 rural culosis health picture was run, illus- due to steady climb in prices being brought the total number of tests Hart, show manager, a comedy short 80 cents for that taken from kids given in the county to date to 1,000. was run for the children after the were being paid.

The afternoon's program was ar- health picture. ranged by Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, Mitchell The tuberculin tests were given at THE GROUND THIS WEEK county health chairman, and other the relief office across the street health workers. Between 700 and from the slow. Those in charge were Planting of early feed crops is 800 students from all parts of the Mrs. Dobbs, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. George

clubs, He dwelt on tuberculosis in it was announced Thursday morning. ling at Big Spring.

PATRONS REQUESTED LEND COOPERATION AS STUDENTS Her Funeral Date ENROLLED ON CENSUS LIST

Start Work Monday; Full Registration Of All Girls and Boys In Age Sought

During the next month beginning Monday there probably will be more knocks 'at the front doors of Colorado and Mitchell county homes than during any other time of the yearthe annual scholastic census will be

Census enumerators will be at work in the several school districts and since their task is a hard one at best cooperation of housewives is being requested by school officials in that all children of scholastic age, 6 would mean that the county would lose State apportionment to that ex-

Each Spring enumerators report is survived by her husband, one answer knocks at their door because to some homes before obtaining the information desired.

Be that as it may, the scholastic census will be taken this year just as color added, because census enumera-Funeral services were held in Ham-

your school. He will appreciate your

V. V. Shropshire, veteran in the field of scholastic enumeration, will register boys and girls for the Colorado independent district.

Enumeration for the county last March aggregated 3,755, with 1,524 BIG SPRING SENSATION of the boys and girls enrolled in the of the boys and girls enrolled in the rural schools accounted for 1,718,

incréase by a small number.

MILLS SUGGESTS PUBLIC SEE MOTOR EXPOSITION

The "Parade of Progress," General in Big Spring March 2 and 3, is one spectacles of the year and should be visited by the people of this section, according to the Mills Chevrolet Company. The exposition cost one million dollars to build and is said to be the finest caravan to ever take the

DISTRICT JUDGES GIVEN HIKE IN PAY ENVELOPE

Judge A. S. Mauzey of 32nd district court, along with all other Texans occupying those judiciary benches, are to have a hike in salary of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually under mandate of a bill recently passed by the legislature and signed by Acting Governor Woodul. The lieutenant governor affixed his signature to the measure while Governor Allred was visiting in New York City.

GOAT RANCHERS ELATED AS MOHAIR SELLS HIGH

Producers of mohair in the hill country to the south and southeast quoted for the commodity. Prices

REV. WINSTON F. BORUM PREACHED HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, widehospital, Mrs. H. G. Whitmore, Mrs. church at Midland, preached at First The lecture was given by Dr. C. L. J. W. Shepperd, Miss Wanna Wade. Baptist church here Sunday morning.



MRS JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR > Residence Phone 543-W Office Phone 253 would appreciate report of all ogial and club meetings, as early and all such reports in not later than

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Justamere Club Meets At W. D. McClure Home

Carrying out a George Washington motif, Mrs. W. D. McClure entertained the Justamere club last week. Homer Winnett for high score, a set Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn. of social pads to Mrs. Willis Jones

Millington will be the next hostess.

Good Meeting Of Eastern Star For

according to Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum, studying "The Radiant Heart" und has 23 members. worthy matron. Miss Higginbotham "Songs in the Night." A report was Mrs. Ferguson's circle had

Dunn by Mrs. J. T. Howell, Mrs. given by Mrs. W. H. Garrett. Kirschbaum, and Mrs. H. G. Whitmore Thursday afternoon after she had conducted a chapter there. She and her companions were dinner guests in the Howell home preceding

Merry Nite Club With Lavenderas

Hosts to the Merry Nite alub Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lee A towel set was awarded to Mrs. Lavendera, whose only guests were

A dinner was served buffet style preceding the bridge games. High Refreshments included salad, and- score for ladies was made by Mrs. wiches, and cherry tarts. Mrs. Gale Johnny Rector, high for men by Lee Billings was a guest. Mrs. Hugh Dorn. The Hugh Millingtons are to

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

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Circles Report Study Work Going Forward Spring Motif For At Business Meet Methodist WMS Monday

and work going forward steadily.

with the singing of "I Love to Tell tine, 38 members on roll. the Story" and a prayer by Mrs. J. Mrs. J. M. Doss reported for the Official Visitor G. Merritt. Mrs. Allen Connell read Workers' circle, telling of the Bible wipture on healing.

One of the best meetings held China were told by Mrs. H. C. Hicks, on roll, agencies in the care of the poor.

The superintendent of study, Mrs. | Mrs. Dick Gregory is teaching the was accompanied by two of her sis- made by Mrs. Merritt, chairman of present at the meeting, receiving the Christian social relations. Reminder dollar prize. Mrs. Merritt told of the Miss Higginbotham was met at of the need of daily prayer hours was zone meeting next week.

Fifteen subscriptions to World closing prayer.

In monthly business session Mon- Outlook were reported by Mrs. Ton day afternoon the four circles of the Grant. Mrs. R. J. Wallace, local Methodist WMS reported their study church carpet.

The Arnett-Wulfjen circle report, Forty women were present. Mrs. given by Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, show-Hope Herrington's Mary Martha cir- ed 159 visits made, remembrances

study and the remembrances to Son- the spring motif. Mrs. Joe Mills Stories of missionary doctors in shine mothers. This circle has 33

official visitor. Miss Minnie Higgin- Hope Herrington told of "Workers in Mrs. C. E. Jameson's Young Women's Jr., Austin Bush, and Wade Scott. botham of Abilene, district deputy the Wesley House." Mrs. Ed Wom- circle. This circle had a social meetgrand matron, was entertained Thurs- ack told of cooperating with other ing Monday night of last week and also has had a bake sale.

Star members were in attendance, J. T. Pritchett said that circle are Mary Martha circle study. The circle

Mrs. Hubert Smith offered the

Birthday Party Held For 1921 Study Club At A. C. Anderson Home Friday New Deal Club At The Oswalt Home

ver the luxurious living room where Mrs. Hooks.

ominent in table arrangements. present at the meeting. se filled with yellow daffodils, Hooks at the piano. hite snapdragons, and fern.

holders outlined its edge. A heavy cake, and yellow and gold mints. ilver tea and coffee service was at Favors to each member were small Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. resented with Mrs. W. C. Hooks in flower.

poems by Mrs. J. E. McCleary and ments, and refreshments.

Mrs. Anderson, hostess and member of the club and its organizer cream were served on a green doilie-16 years ago. Reminiscences were covered plate with coffee. In the dining room, visible from also given by all the club presidents ne living room, the club's colors were and all charter members of the club

he table, covered with lace over 'Love Ship" and other songs At M. J. Dawson Home een satin, was centered with a re- which were popular in 1921 were With three guests among the playector on which stood a tall cut glass rung by the club members with Mrs. ers, Mrs. M. J. Dawson entertained

with small white candy shasta daisies, and Mrs. Merritt cut the cake. Re- Emil Fahrenkamp of Big Spring. tood on a square crystal cakestand freshments included cheese and pi- Mrs. Fahrenlump received a cut The 16 tiny gold candles in white died grapefruit peel, tea and coffee. This week's hostess is Mrs. Elliott.

the other end. Other table appor- artificial shasta daisies with the Hall Wed 59 Years Before the tea hour a progrum was leaves. The shasta daisy is the club!

Federated Clubwomen Of County Have Program Arranged By HD Women, Girls

Witnessing a program prepared by session preceding the program were Presbyterian Women home demonstration club women and given as follows: Hesperian, Mr. J. Have A Bible Class 4-H club girls of the county, the Mit- G. Merritt; 1921 Study club, Mrs. chell county Federation of Women's Harry Ratliff; Daughters fo the King. clubs held its regular monthly meet- Mrs. A. D. Kiker; Art club, Miss Presbyterian auxiliary at the home Hall.

Mrs. O. L. Simpson, chairman of dera. year in kitchen and yard improve-children on Wednesday afternoon.

stration agent. She told of the use enlargements were made.

by Mrs. Ed Roach and Mrs. E. S. arrange for the reception. Club reports during the business was decided.

Cox; Self Culture, Mrs. Lee Laven- noon.

the county home demonstration coun- Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, health chairman cil, presided during the program. As told of tuberculin tests already given the lesson on stewardship. Sentence York, D. I. Phillips, Ellis Grant, Bud year's program will be called "Texas the opening feature she told of the at the Colorado schools and of fur. payers closed the meeting. Twelve Hall, E. B. Gregson, Ollie Harris, and Review." work being done by the women this ther tests to be given to rural school were present. ment. She invited the clubyomen to Report of the librarian showed \$3 Mrs. Arnett Leads

attend an achievement day program in memberships, 17 new books, of books donated by clubs, \$3.50 donat-Further details of yard and kitchen ed by the 1921 Study club, 50 cents improvement were given by Miss by the Zetagathian club. Plans to was led by Mrs. D. N. Arnett for the Emma Gunter, county home demon- continue the campaign for library auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal

of native shrubs in beautifying yards. The women voted to have a recepand of other uses of shrub plants. tion for the district president, Miss iary will be held next Monday. Six 4-H club girls of Dorn gave Ethel Foster of Sterling City, when an egg marketing skit. Mrs. Tom she is sere on her official visit. Mrs. Daughtrey told of "Kitchens Yester- J. A. Sadler, county federation prestay and Today." She was assisted ident is to appoint a committee to

titles are listed as follows in the

er for the seniors, and Fish Favorite.

ing, "Mid-Term Whales." On the A

The honor rolls of the class for

Second Issue Of Freshman Publication, 'Just Fishin',' Much Larger Than First

Considerably larger than the first | Favorite by a secret ballot recently.

issue three months ago, the second The selection was made from all issue of the quarterly publication of three of the upper classes. June's the Colorado High school freshman article: Sweetheart of the FFA, best class was distributed last week. Title all-around Senior, associate yell leadof the publication is "Just Fishin'." Members of the Freshman class have made this issue self-supporting mid-term are listed under the headby selling extra copies downtown. Mimeographed illustrations are high school principal, adorning the

tor-in-chief, Harvey Cook business Watson and Nancy Price assistant Doss, Louis Bodzin, Helen Snyder, ditors, and Juan P. Mason is faculty Doris Montgomery, and Billie Cha-Credit for illustrations in the magzine is given to Porter Richardson, a fish of 1929. Or sinal story features in the magazine are: "Little

Black Sambo" by Lucille Dockery: Billis Chaney; "Thrills and Heart tion, Throus" by Ann Axtell; "The Inspection" by Freddie Watson.

roll are Catherine Slagel, Nancy featured in the little magazine's 24 Frice, Freddie Watson, Jack Smith, pages, a likeness of C. A. Wilkins, Burl Ballard, Harvey Hicks, Alice Womack, Harvey Cook, Ann Axtell, cover page. Catherine Slagel is edi- Charles Nuckolls, and Ada Noal. The tor-in-chief, Harvey Cook business B roll includes Bobbie Lou Cooper, manager, Alice Womack art editor, Weyman Moseley, Doris Lynn Brown, Burl Ballard joke editor, Freddie Very Frances McCorcle, Doris Flo

"Fish Bubbles," a collection of jokes, is the closing feature of the magazine. A drawing of a "gum rack," which is a "parking station" suggested by Mr. Wilkins for assem-Smiler's Yaller One-Eyed Cow" by bly hour, is included in the joke sec-

Two full pages are devoted to June | Try the new Remington Portable Cox, senior, who was elected Fish typewriter at Record office.

Luncheon At Dorn Home On Tuesday

Spring furnished the motif for the uncheon and afternoon bridge with which Mrs. Bill Dorn entertained

Sweet peas in a silver bowl on a cle led the devotional, which opened sent to Sunshine mothers on Valen- reflector centered the dining table at which the three-course luncheon was served.

Playing appointments were also in made high score in the bridge games. Other players were: Mesdames G. V. recently by the local chapter of the who stated that there are now 300 Twenty-two active and fourteen Hurrison, R. D. Bridgford, John Eastern Star was that at which an women doctors in the Orient. Mrs. associate members were reported by Summers, Jake Richardson, Ed Jones

> Mrs. Troy Patrick Wednesday Hostess

Using a St. Patrick motif, Mrs. Troy Patrick entertained the Wednesday Contract club Wednesday after

Hovis, Louis Cooper, Jack Cox. Bun Pritchett, and Joe Pond. Slam prize and high score prize. oth salad plates, were won by Mrs. Virgil Moser. A salad course was served with hot spiced tea.

Her guests were Mesdames Henry

New Deal Club At

With only members present the The sixteenth birthday of the 1921 charge. The program included a New Deal club was entertained by Study club was celebrated in a gold- piano duet by Mrs. Pay Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oswalt Tuesday Eikenberg of Carr community or and-white setting at the home of Mrs. Will Doss, Jr., who played "Gar- evening. Green was the predominat- February 3rd. Mrs. A. C. Anderson Friday after- den of Roses"; reading of original ing color in decorations, appoint-

Friday Morning Club

the Friday Morning club last week. At the tea hour Mrs. Mackey pre- The guests were Mrs. J. A. Fer-The gold birthday cake, dotted sided over the tea and coffee service guson, Mrs. Tom Pritchett, and Mrs.

one end of the table. The words mento sandwiches, asparagus sand-glass vase for high score, Mrs. L. B. 'Happy Birthday," were written in wiches rolled and tied with yellow Elliott a square bulb bowl for low white across the center of the cake. ribbon, green and ripe olives, can-score. Lunch was at the Round Top. F. E. York; Miss Rozelle McKenney.

Pictures of the couple were made in the child's initiative.

ing at the city hall Tuesday after- Pearl Bryant; Zetagathian, Mrs. Jack of Mrs. A. E. Maddin Monday after- Mrs. Connor Suthan was hostess afternoon.

Episcopalian Study

church Monday afternoon. it

Younger Set Dances At The Country Club

Members of the younger set cele-Miles, "Clothing Tips" were given Program for the March meeting brated Washington's birthday with will be in the form of a forum, it an informal dance at the country club Monday evening. Jack Helton and Miss Hazel Costin acted as chaperons.

WASHINGTON HONORED IN ADDRESS AT LODGE HALL

Judge A. S. Mauzey of 32nd judi cial district court, who is holding essions of his court in Colorado, was guest speaker at a George Washington memorial service sponsored by Snyder Masons Monday evening. Several members of the fraternity at Colorado attended.

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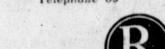
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FEBRUARY MEETINGS OF HD CLUB HELD AT IATAN

By Mrs. T. L. McKenney "Plants that are grouped in the yard should be similar in texture Using several plants of the san variety is preferable to having only one of each kind in a group," Mis Emma Gunter told the members of the latan Home Demonstration club as they met at the home of Mrs. F. L.

Miss Gunter mentioned plants that Shaded lamps shed a soft glow Mrs. Sam Majors; piano numbers by High score prize went to Mr, and ed together. Some of these are: Mrs. C. A. Wilkins. Chocolate cook- Dusty Miller, enonymous and dult ceub members were received by Mrs. A round of reminiscences was be ies stacked with layers of whipped dar, a second group of salt cedar, . K. Mackey, president of the club, gun by Mrs. J. G. Merritt, honorary cream and topped by green whipped armor privet and Indian current, and a third group of Vitex, enonymus and

Several of these plants are native to Mitchell county, other can be pro pagated by cuttings made at thi

At the end of the meeting Mrs. Eikenberg served coffee and walnut cake made with walnuts grown on the Eikenberg farm.

Those attending were: Mesdames A. E. Lowry, R. S. Anderson, E. Lee Coleman, T. L. McKenney, Conno Sutphen, Hugh L. Daniels, Clarence Adams, J. J. Whitaker, Myrtle Puett.

The Iatan Home Demonstration club held its second February meet- Hutchinson school, which includes ing as an open discussion on Sharing the third and fourth grades, Tuesday. The 59th wedding anniversary of ily. One mother stated that a bul-Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Hall was the letin board with a child's schedule of occasion for a family dinner Sunday. duties causes it to more readily un. Floyd Quinney, principal. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. derstand its share of work and re-Shepperd and Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. sponsibility in the family group. It sented during the day will represent Shepperd of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. relieves the mother of the necessity the third grade's culminating activity Riggs Shepperd of Martin county. of constant supervision and develops in a Texas unit which they have been

a home talent play to raise money, units. The play management committee ap- Parents and interested friends are A Bible class was held for the Mrs. E. B. Gregson, and Mrs. Bud during the day. A special program

at the meeting which was attended Hutchinson school presented "Tex-The opening prayer was by Mrs. by Mesdames F. A. Langley, R. S. as Birthday Party" as a culminating John Brown, Mrs. W. M. Elliott led Anderson, F. L. Eikenberg, F. E. activity on Texas Day last year. This

The March 4th meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bud Hall. Miss Gunter will be present. Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Gregson and Mrs. Harris have

parts on the program. CARD OF THANKS We wish to gratefully express our thanks to all the dear friends who in any way ministered to our beloved

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pointed was Mrs. F. L. Eikenberg, invited to visit the school at any time will be held from 2 until 2:30 in the

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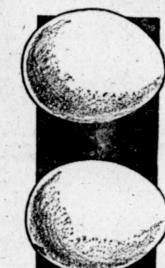
MANY TESTS USED FOR DETERMINING **QUALITY OF EGGS**

Breaking Out Eggs.

is good or bad by its odor. Some discriminate further between eggs on the way they "break out." The grocer makes his decision on egg quality by what he sees when he holds them against a light. He distinguishes between fresh eggs and old ones by the size of the air space in the blunt end. The larger the air cell the older the egg. The grocer also throws out eggs that show meat spots or internal discolorations.

But the hotel chef uses all these tests, and others. He usually serves eggs in pairs. To make an attractive plate of ham and eggs to sell at 80 nearly the same color. He knews that the attractiveness of food is one of the best ways of bringing business to his establishment.

Eggs Should Look Alike When the waiter sings out "Two up, with the eyes open," the chef wants to be able to send out two eggs as



As alike as this when the shell is on,

nearly alike as possible. He doesn't want eggs with deep yellow or reddish yellow yolks, for besides being unattractive in appearance he knows they are likely to have a strong flavor. Eggs with whitish yolks are just as displeasing. What the chef really hopes for when he cracks the egg is one with a light lemon-yellow yolk, plenty of thick white, and a slightly tart taste. Premiums are paid for such eggs because they can be served to the most discriminating patrons with the expectation of "repeat" orders.

Perhaps the most exacting test of an egg is its appearance after poaching. An egg should stand up well, and should hold together. Because the white of a high quality egg is thicker and stands up higher on the yolk there is very little white lost in the water. Every chef or cook knows this. They know also there will be no big pieces of white floating around when a quality egg is poached. With an ordinary egg, as much as 25 percent of the white may be lost in the cooking.

Other Quality Tests Made

In the Research Laboratories of the Purina Mills several additional tests have been devised for checking egg quality. Breakage strength of the shell s tested with a specially constructed apparatus. The white is drawn from the egg by means of a small glass pipette and both the thick and thin white measured in a graduated cylin-



Yolks are measured for both height and diameter. The yolk of a good egg is firm and stands up well. Stale eggs or eggs of poor quality contain yolks that flatten out, break easily. and are not firm. Quality egg yolks have a wholesome, slightly acid or tart flavor. A stale egg has a flat

'Control Feeding' Recommended

But a more important problem from the poultryman's and consumer's point of view is how to produce eggs that n.easure up to these tests-how to build eggs that look good, stand up well when cooked, have a tart delicious taste, and contain more food

value than ordinary eggs. Feeding for "controlled interiors" is the answer both science and practical poultry raisers give. Through a control plan of feeding, hens can be made to produce exactly the kind of eggs. the housewife wants.

In the Purina Research Laborator | April: ies an all-in-one laying mash that gives "controlled interiors" has been developed. Hens fed on this complete feed produce uniformly high-quality eggs, each with an invariable vitamin and food value content. Uniformity of yolk color, thick whites, and correct taste are all features of eggs produced on this control feeding program. More about this plan of producing "controlled interiors" of eggs can be learned at any store selling checker board feeds.

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CONAWAY CLUB FITS

next meeting will be March 8.

PLANTS NECESSARY TO

wildlife.

circular is an important source of birds or animals. This was detertions, and from scientific records. All the plants listed are grouped according to their value in producing cover, browse, herbage, mast, fruits, or seeds for wildlife, and their importance in soil-erosion control. The circular (No. 412), entitled "Groups of Plants valuable for Wildlife Utilization and Erosion Control" was prepared by W. L. McAtee, technical adviser and research specialist of the U. S. Biological Survey.

Almost 150 of the plant groups listed as useful to wildlife are also recommended for soil-erosion control because they have far-reaching root systems or the habit of making dense growth, or the capacity to grow on pines and some other relatively weakrooted plants are included because of their ability to take hold and thrive the kidnaping of children. on barren ground.

Commonly planted grasses and legumes, says the circular, are used to check erosion on lands still tillable. On lands where erosion has removed practically all of the topsoil plantings of trees, shrubs, and vines are likely to be required. bil definitely was killed, as no minor-These plants, the circular points out, ity report can be filed. may well be encouraged on any spots cultivated parts of the farm "for the Conde Hoskins to authorize sterilizasake of their value to wildlife, for scapes, and for yielding wood and sexual perverts.

other products." Practically all plants, says the circular, are of some use in erosion control and many are used to some degree by wildlife. Abandoned fields in some sections, for example, first grow up in broosedge and brambles, followed the second year by sassafras and sumac bushes, and yellow pine. Broomsedge provides good cover, and brambles furnish boht food and cover for cottontail rabbits, quail, and other game species. Sassafras and sumac fruit are eaten by many birds and animals. Yellow pine furnishes cover and in seed years it produces an abundance of food for many species of wildlife.

In addition to installing new nachinery O. C. Cox is also having his tailor shop, the Klassy Kleaners, epainted and repapered this week. Interior of the shop has been improved by repapering and painting walls and by varnishing all furnishings. The outside front of the shop has received a new coat of white

PLAY TO BE GIVEN "Here Comes Charlie," a three-act play, will be presented by the Lowe community at Lowe school on Friday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock.

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E. R. Bibby (Re-election) E. M. Majors (Re-election) C. D. Hornberger (Re-election) Luther C. Scarborough

APRONS ON 2 GIRLS

Aprons were fitted on two girls when the Conaway Girls' 4-H club held its first meeting Monday after-

Present were Nell Bullock, Fran-Things to Look for When ces Calaway, Dorothy Louise Conaway, Bobbie Lynn Dockery, Nell' Grace Hart, Gladys Fern Jett, Jua-Most people decide whether an egg nita Jett, Sybil Moody, Hazel Moon, Nancy Moon, and Aline Stoval. The

WILD LIFE ARE LISTED

West Texas friends of wildlife may take some of the guesswork out of propagating various species through reading a circular recently issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This lists the plants that grow wild or have been "naturalized" through cents to \$1.25, the two yolks must be cultivation and are widely used by

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BILL TO ABOLISH DEATH

A bill to abolish the death penalty was killed by the House Committee the following boys: on Criminal Jurisprudence Tuesday A total of theree certificate was construction of the tabernacle buildby unanimous vote, while another to awarded R. E. Walker. Voyd Beights, ing, urged voting of the bonds and make it mandatory for kidnapers of Quinton Hamrick, Corley Rogers, the building of an auditorium and persons less than 15 years old was Raymond Fuller, Douglas Richardson, community center adequate to presrecommended.

give the kidnaping bill a favorable re- bur Sellier, Maurice Watson, Frank worn out," the minister stated. "Durpenitentiary, is the author.

Opposition was urged on the each. ground that the penalty was too severe and the mandatory death puntive for a kidnaper to return his vic- Miss Hazel Grubbs at the piano. The

Committeemen decided that elimi nation of the death penalty, as proposed by Albert L. Derden, would incite the mob spirit and that the extreme punishment was needed as a deterrent to crime. Because of the unanimous vote in opposition, the

The Public Health Committee set

tion of certain types of insane perimproving the appearance of land- sons and criminals, degenerates and Whipkey, as she addressed the meet- funds already on hand. Another

MUCH ILLNESS REPORTED

brook and that section of the coun- issue will be authorized at the polls." incurred to Colorado property ownty. The persons affected are, as a Mrs. J. M. Doss, another leader in ers announce that it would not cost rule, suffering from pneumonia and women's club affairs, spoke briefly over 32 cents on the \$1,000 valuation influenza. More cases of the former on the bonds, giving her endorsement of property, under present assessed than for some time is reported.

FFA Banquet

(Continued From Page One) with activities of the chapter were reflected in addresses delivered by Ross Glover, Raymond Fuller, Corley Rogers, Buster Stevens, and Quinton Hamrick, officers of the organization. The boys "spoke better than ever before and impressed that they are making strides in the field of oratory as well as that of agriculture and livestock," Principal C. A. Wilkins of high school later stated as he address-

ed the meeting. "Vocational Agriculture and Its Value to the School," was subject of address delivered by J. E. Watson, superintendent of the Colorado schools. Watson, who has worked closely with Mr. Williams during the eight years the latter has been in charge of the department, described this feature in the local schools as one of the most important "in building for an independent and intelligent America that our educational systems

and you parents could sponsor.' Dean Davis was introduced by Mr. Wilkins as "one of the leading educators of the South, and a man who in his relationship with students at John Tarleton is imparting an influence that stands for the building of good citizenship and the preservation of those noble traditions upon

which this civilization is to stand." The distinguished guest spoke with difficulty due to fact he was convalescing from a severe attack of influenza. "I have been out of bed only two days and my wife sought to keep me from making this appointment, but I felt that I must come and meet with you here this evening because we have some splendid students from this community in our school," he stated. "In fact, some of the outstanding youths to enter walls of John Tarleton have come from Mitand other faculty members keep fresh in our memory with a feeling of sincere appreciation."

Several other guests were intro-duced for brief addresses. As a rule these speakers paid tribute to Doyle Williams and the boys identified with his department in the schools. Duff Chesney, chapter secretary, assisted the president in presiding and introduction of the guest speakers:

Williams was the last speaker to be heard. He charged "we are making progress in our work in spite of handicaps, one of which is reflected in the parents of these boys. Tears welled into his eyes as he related that "these boys are my pals and I mean to stay with them through thick and thin. I would like to speak fur-

ther but my emotions are getting the is approved. best of me and I must desist," he Rev. W. M. Elliott, dean of Colo-

from his eyes.

and Duff Chesney each received two jent needs. The chairman broke a tie vote to certificates. To Edwin Carlock, Wilport. E. F. Harrell of Paris, veteran Geiger, Ross Glover, Tommie Owens, ing the years it served well in renderpeace officer and warden of the State J. W. Blassingame, Rudell Glover and ing for advancement of the religious

Misses Betty Hodge, Lucille Goode the bonds and hope for their approval and Frances Merle Cooper were heard at the polls." ishment would eliminate any incen- in a selection of vocal numbers with tim alive. Harrell centended the bill high school orchestra, under direcwas needed to prevent the spread of tion of R. P. Rose, was another musical organization to be heard.

Bond Election

(Continued From Page One) of needed new construction into the county, were given in reports quoted.

a group of women who are interested will elect to do one of three things in in any proposition having for its pur- meeting WPA allocation for a propof rough or infertile land or on un- for Feb. 24 a hearing on a bill by and as such shall do all within our it was outlined. One way of financepose the advancement of this city erty costing from \$32,000 to \$35,000, power to induce voters to support the ing the sponsor part would be auditorium bonds," stated Mrs. A. L. through cash payment direct, out of

Mrs. P. K. Mackey said: "I am other the bonds. heartily in favor of us having the Citizens who have investigated the Much illness is reported in West building, and sincerely hope that the proposed bond issue and cost to be

PENALTY IS VOTED 'NO' concluded while wiping the flow rado ministers and who several years ago presided at mass meeting of rep-Certificates of merit were awarded resentatives of the several churches in which it was determined to finance

> "That old tabernacle building has Beeman Dockery went one certificate and social life of this county, but it cannot be longer utilized. I am for

Total WPA expenditures in the county to date are listed at \$138,-460.04, \$35,163.98 of which has been spent by the sponsor and the remainder of \$103,296.08 by WPA. Community sanitation, street lighting, highway projects, sewing rooms and road projects, extending their benefits to practically all parts of the

With authorization of the proposed "I am here as the representative of \$12,000 bonds issue the city council would be to issue warrants and the

and expressing hope that the proposal values, to retire the issue.

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Person Under The Steering Wheel Gets Attention By New England Newspaper oran of Detroit, members of the General Motors official staff accompany

That great organization which has that was laid out on the slabs in the its center at Washington, private mortuary or under the ether at the wires into every hamlet in America hospital. That wasn't your fault, that several schools would give their and foreign countries, radio, tele- You tried to be in at the kill. graph, and its thousands of G-men to watch every square mile of territory n'ithematical certainty that your characterizing the advance of science. pikers who are alleged to be Public of every murder and casualty. I heard.

Let a man rob a bank and shoot Of what use are laws or regulahis way out to freedom at the cost of tions, police and G-men, when a and Ira Lauderdale, superintendent one or two lives and see what hap-chance-taker like you is on the road? of the Westbrook schools. pens. A million dollars of immediate G-men speed their cars a million publicity in the paper for the gungmiles to catch a Dillinger and yet on ster-he loves it-another million for the G-men-they love it-and Mr. Hoover presses the button which galyou, Public Enemy No. 1. vanizes into action a myriad of Federal agents, armored cars and local authorities.

Try to get this picture: Here is a fellow that over a period of perhaps of \$500, the insurance company pays a dozen years has killed as many men, He has average of one a year. That is bad business, I'll admit, and the

G-men should get him and kill him. When they do get him, they take him before a Judge and jury and give him the works. If they have the goods on him, he hangs or burns or serves a life sentence as the case may be. When the Judge pronounces the sentence he hasn't any mental reserva- The mangled, broken body of the tions whatever in favor of the prisoner. As a matter of fact, he invests the words with considerable personal satisfaction when he says, "You shall be taken from here and hanged by the neck till dead."

For quite obvious reasons you are not the one to brag about your exploits. You maimed and wounded about a million people last year and new opportunities. But the fatality killed outright some 37,000 indi- is not deducted from your perviduals. Your attitude is quite non- formance average. chalant. When you take the road on any morning you would think it a Even if you get away with it unpoor day if you couldn't chalk up 100 scathed! You are Public Enemy No. dead and 1,000 wounded.

Think of it; In one year a man, woman or child every half mile right around the globe. That's mowing SNYDER BOYS ARRESTED them down!

Dillinger probably carried a machine gun with plenty of ammunition when he started out. You get your victims just as efficiently and a good by Sheriff R. E. Gregory Monday deal more conclusively.

I presume you have figured out for yourself how effective a head-on collision with a combined speed of two of a local service station attendant, cars at sixty miles per hour is in kill- where the boys bought gasoline for

ing force.

If you have ever passed a car on a was stolen from its parking place in curve or hill; if you disregard traffic front of a Snyder theatre earlier dursignals; if you take a curve on two ing the night. wheels; if you drive within the limits of a city at a speed above thirty miles an hour and on the highway above TYPICAL SANDSTORM ON fifty; if you drink and drive; if you fail to observe the courtesies of the road by indicating which direction you are going; if you shoot past intersections; if you drive a defective storm of the season arrived Saturday car without brakes and proper lights; morning, shortly after swirling clouds if you do any of these things, you are of dust that had been overhead for guilty as hell, and without a doubt days, disappeared. Scores of houseere an integral part of the Franken- wives who Friday afternoon and Satstein monster which we nominate as urday morning started cleaning their

Public Enemy No. 1. You never had an accident, you that they would have it ail to do over Perhaps it wasn't your family again as the sand started to blow.

Bird Brand

ot 10 years later. High straight Panhandle. nks of the stream prompted him to "I uring its first winter's hunt out

inty history.

Magnitude of the "Parade of

The unusual educational values as

affecting school children of the coun-

ty were stressed and it was indicated

Among out-of-town citizen; attend-

ing were Frank Farmer of Snyder

SCOUT LEADER VISITS

El Paso passed through Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williamson of

ing the caravan.

Yes, if you do these things, it is a Motion pictures were shown and talks

man, his wife and childen, pay a fine wide conference on Scoutcraft.

Because J. Wright Mooar is such flater built the ranch home he now familiar figure to Coloradoans the occupies. Still in Mooar's possession, following portion of Snyder's early known to exist today. He prizes it history as recounted in a recent edi- so highly that the buffalo hunter

J. Wright Mooar, Familiar Figure Here,

Prominent In Snyder's Early History

on of the Abilene Reporter-News is has bespoken a determination to keep the pelt until his death. His resu-"Leader of the first party to make Intion was in answer to numerous agon tracks in what later was to offers and appeals of larger museum come Scurry county and first pro- for the trophy. The waite buffalo sicnal buffalo hunter to enter was felled with a Sharpe's ')'r fifty Texas, that man is J. Wright Mooar. rifle, purchased by the hunter a lives on a ranch but spends much Dodge City, Kans., in 1873. He

his time in Snyder or about the treasures the weapon today, unty. Mooar is 85 but walks with "Two buffale skinning wagons an bri't step and erect carriage. He four men were in the outlit which arrates, despite a reputed antipathy followed Mooar into his camp from newspaper men, a detailed and old Eort Griffin in Shackelford

wing story, of highlights in Scurry county. A week later arrived John W. Mooar, his brother, with 13 more But I've told all that time and wagons and five more men. For two ne again,' he insists. It requires years the hunting party lived in a ging before he elaborates on the dugout, before a house was built near the site of the present Mooar ranch Mooar, astride his horse, rode into headquarters.

nits of Scurry county in the fall of "Before coming to Fort Griffing 876. On the evening of October 7 in 1875 the hunters had marketed pitched camp beside a creek at a hides in Dodge City. They were the which was 10 miles northwest first such party to cross the neutral the site where Snyder was to take strip out of Kansas into the Texas

Il it Deep creek. It is the same of the Deco creek camp the Mooar ich courses through Snyder in its bro hers' outfit recumulated 4,500 thward flow toward the Upper bides and 62,000 pounds of cured mest. J. Wright Mooar is estimated On that same day the buffalo to have killed more than 20,000 of nter killed a huge white buffalo, the animals. He was engaged as a e of seven such animals known to buffalo hunter during the period we been slain in the United State. from 1871, when killing of the herd the rare beast was shot about half a began in Kansso, until they were e southeast of where the pioneer practically exterminated in 1879."

MAGNITUDE OF 'PARADE ONE-CENT SALE AT OF PROGRESS' DEPICTED JOHN L. DOSS DRUG TO GROUP AT COLORADO

The first one-cent sale ever held here on Meyer Bros. Drug products to take place next week, Monday Progress," motorized spectacle to be through Saturday, at the John L aged in Big Spring Tuesday and Doss drug store.

This one-cent sale will differ from to a group of school officials and many others in that each item will e aid at a sale price, with another imilar item for an additional one nerce office Thursday morning by cent. Most one-cent sales offer an W. T. Strange, manager of the Brilliam at regular price with a second Spring chamber, and Lawrence Car- item for one cent. Meyer Bros. is oran of Detroit, members of the Gon- the targest drug concern in the world

SPECIALS ON FITCH FACIALS EXTENDED

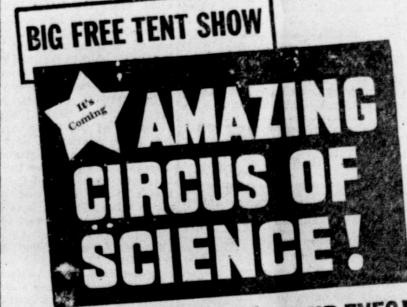
Special prices being offered or pupils opportunity to see the show. Fitch facials through cooperation of he Fitch company and the Modern is too damned busy chasing mere chance will come, too. You are a part 23 suggested in the exposition, were through Tuesday, Wednesday, and

Thursday of next week. The extension was made because he stop was not able to care for all ts customers desiring Fitch facials luring February.

Tuesday en route to Sweetwater where she was the guest of friends. A new modern portable typewriter Drunk-you drive a car with more Williamson, former Scout executive for only \$49.50 at Record office. potential death than the gangster ma- for the Buffalo Trail Council, continchine gun. You crash a car, kill a ued to Mineral Wells to attend State-

BIG SPRING

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 2nd & 3rd



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Poultry Pointers

Sudden changes in feeding and management often cause a drop in production, and may result in a false molt of

Drinking water is almost as important as feed in poultry raising. Clean water fountains with an abundant fresh water supply of water should be kept before-the flock at all times. In the northern part of the United States precautions must be taken to prevent fountains freezing.

Usual symptoms of colds in the flock are sniffling, diarrhoea, watery and swollen eyes, and stuck eyelids. Colds. may be brought on by sudden changes in temperature, overcrowded quarters, damp litter, or infection from older hirds. To prevent outbrenks of colds the temperature must be kept uniform, Chicks should be started to roost early and the house should be kept theroughly clean. A solution made of onefourth pint Purina cre-so-fec in one gailon of water is an effective cleansing agent to keep down infection.

If moldy litter is put into the laying house, pullets breathe the mold spores into their lungs. This may cause trouble. If birds get a touch of pneu-monia from moldy litter, the best treatment is a good flush with epsom salts mixed in a wet mash. Be sure that the hirds eat all of the mash.

Worms take a tremendous toll from poultry profits. Unthrifty birds cut down the flock average. At the first Indication that birds may be infested with worms set to work to eradicate the pests before they have a chance to infect the whole flock. Use a Purina teisule for round worms. If birds are dosed in the afternoon worms will be on the dropping boards by morning.

Feather picking is a vicious habit beld over from chick days. It can cometimes be checked by providing birds with bulk, such as good green dried alfalfa. A box of soil about 4 feet square in each pea may break up the habit. The soil should be changed every week,

Many poultrymen object to feeding wet mash at night. It chills the birds in cold weather, and not enough mashcan be consumed to keep the birds comfortably filled until merning. Mash pressed into handy grain-like pellets fills a definite need in the feeding program. Perina Layena checkers should be fed in the evening so that every bird goes to roost with a full crop.

Many breeders rotate their male birds, using red, blue and yellow leg bands. Each set of males is kept with the flock four days, then rested eight lays. This increases fertility and keeps the males in fine condition.

male birds shows that they develop better if kept by themselves on free range through the growing season and into late fall. Various pens of birds should not be mated until two weeks before eggs are to be saved for hatching. Males should be kept where there is little likelihood of their combs freezing, since this definitely reduces fertility and lowers the hatch.

COW IS "MILK MACHINE"

"The cow is simply a machine for converting feed into milk. She can't add anything herself," says D. H. Van Pelt, dairy authority with Purina Mills. "As an efficient machine she simply compounds the ingredients of feed to make milk. If she runs short of any one ingredient, her production naturally drops. Of course, there may be some reserve of that ingredient stored up in her body, which she can call upon. But if she is compelled to draw on her body to supply it for any ength of time, her condition becomes un down and complications set in, "On the other hand," says Van Pelt, "if she is fed too much of any one agredient, it is simply left over. What's left over is turned into body fat or wasted That's the reason for a 'balanced' ration, which means balancing up the different ingredients in

SEVERAL COLORADOANS TO A.C.C. LECTURESHIP

enough of each one,"

a dairy feed so that the cow has

A number of Coloradoans were mong those registered at the A.C.C. Bole lectureship in Abilene early this week.

A. C. board of trustees, was among of the pasture lands. the number. Other Coloradoans It must be remembered, however, late summer or early fall.

The number of the seed should be plant late summer or early fall.

Sweet Clover is another coloradoans. vey Childress.

CATTLE LOOKING UP AS

he Winter season in good condition Mesquite grass on the prairie soils, and but little reverses have been sustained by ranchers of this section, grasses are difficult to gather, they do not have severe winters. during the week. Wild rye and other necessary for the farmer to plant his uses several other pasture plants, as a boon at this season, is expected from heavy grazing and scatter it more satisfactory in this particular to further advance physical state of from this area over the rest of the the livestock industry in Mitchell pasture. Probably the best supplecounty.

was stricken Sunday afternoon and does. taken to Lubbock Sunday night.

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BEST PASTURE GRASSES OUTLINED BY THE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

water losses, the Soil Conservation the early spring. Service is endeavoring to increase the density of the turl on grazing lands through the care and protectivery prolific and can stand some tion of native sod and the introduction of other grasses that are not found in a particular area. This under very unfavorable conditions. increased vegetation not only checks runoff and soil losses but also length-

Mrs. Paul Snively, Dora Paul and these introduced grasses are to sup- that is a valuable pasture plant and, Anna Don Snively, and Minister Har- plement the native turn which in although it does not do eceptionally most cases furnishes the bulk of the well where a good native turf is algrazing. The first and most impor- ready set, it is very valuable as a tant step in pasture development is temporary pasture plant. It is very to get the best possible turf of the galatable after the livestock get used SPRING SEASON IS HERE foundation grass, which in this section is Bermuda grass, on the bottom it will not reseed itself under heavy

local cattlemen told this newspaper are rather high priced, making it early pring vegetation, looked upon seed in a small plot that is protected but the ones mentioned are usually mentary grass for this section is factory results when used in the Rescue. This grows during the win lareas that have about the same soil DUDLEY SNYDER IN HOSPITAL | ter months and furnishes a good win- and rainfall. Little change was reported Thurs- ter pasture on most types of soil. day morning in the condition of Dud- The seed should be planted in the ley Snyder, who is in a Lubbock hos- carly fall so that it is well rooted bepital suffering from local peritonitis fore the cold weather sets in. Italian

pasture grass, particularly in the eastern and southern sections of the United States, but most of this section is too dry for this grass. Good results can be expected from it, however, in the low creek bottoms that Since a thick vegetative cover on have high water tables. It is a sumpasture land resists both soil and mer grass and should be planted in

Bur Clover is probably the best pasture legume for this section, becouse it is a winter clover that is rather close grazing. Unless it is seriously over-grazed, it will seed Bur Clover also will grow in the thickest of Bermuda grass turfs and J. W. Watson, member of the turn increases the carrying croacity seeds and dies just as the Bermuda The seed should be planted in the

Sweet Clover is another legume to cating it and grows rather tall, but Range cattle have passed through and sandy lands and the Buffalo or grazing conditions. It should be planted in the early spring, or it may

The Soil Conservation Service locality and usually give more satis-

CHURCHES PROGRESSING

Methodist churches of the Sweetresulting from an ulcerated stomach. Rye grass can be handled in just water district are making good prog-It was not known Thursday whether about the same way since it also is ress in all lines of endeavor, the Rev. he would have to undergo surgery or a winter grass. It makes a very Sam H. Young of Sweetwater, prenot. His mother, Mrs. D. H. Snyder, sbundant growth but will not stand siding elder of the district, stated and his wife are with him. Snyder the close grazing that Rescue grass when in Colorado recently. The elder was en route to Stanton to conduct Dallas grass is a very popular quarterly conference.

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PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

other papers. . . ."

Times' editorial. "The Congressional I've seen in a long, long time. . . . record shows that the South Carolina Congressman, with whom our friend

makes some of the most interesting in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. . . reading which comes to our exchange desk. . . . Indeed, the editor of the sheet makes no bones about considing features

you'll be surprised to learn that the column is plentifully sprinkled with O'Brien jokes and O'Brien humor (I'm labelling this line "Joke" in case you really don't know the Fort Worth writes in the Fort Worth man). . . . Here's an example from Star-Telegram each Sunday will be last week's column: "We had a grand interested in knowing that Nora time celebrating my mother's 81st birthday at Carbon last Saturday. . . . son. . . . Mrs. Ray, whose husband's Eight of the ten living children were present and . . . when we got ready bel Smith here during the week-end. to go home we did not try to divide the children by name, only by num- daughter of the C. C. Blandfords. ber. . . . As far as I know we all . . brought back the same number we in Fort Worth a few years ago. . . . took, . . . If any of us got the wrong ones . . . we'll try to straighten it out next year.'

Bushes to get their young son, Frank bridge hand containing 13 spades, . . . Newton (Pankie), off the 3 o'clock She bid seven and made it, of course, train one afternoon last week after but was a little disappointed because he'd made his first train trip to she couldn't get anyoody to double A new modern portable type writer Sweetwater on the 1:19, back on her bid. . . . The hand was dealt by

Under the title, "Mahon vs. Ma- | All torn up because she can't stay ton," an editorial in the Scurry in Colorado with her grandparents, County Times last week took a sharp Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sandusky, and at slap at the Lubbock Avalanche-Jour- the same time return to her parents, nal. . . . Reason for the slapping was Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hutchinson, Jr., the Journal's allegation that pictures in Las Cruces, New Mexico, 4-yearof two G. H. Mahons in Congress old Adele Hutchinson said one night were taken as a "publicity stunt" be- this week: "I wish there was just one cause there are really not two G. H. town and that was Colorado so we Mahons but one G. H. Mahon and could all live together." Adele came one J. H. Mahon. . . . Pictures of the from Las Cruces on the train by hertwo Marons have appeared in The self about two months ago, . . . She's Record, The Times and a number of to return to Las Cruces late this week if nothing happens. . . . Incidentally, Adele has just about the most beauti-"The truth has 'outed,' " reads the ful dark brown eyes and olive skin

The Dr. W. A. Duringer who died George was pictured, is listed as G. in Fort Worth last Thursday at one 1. Mahon, Jr. . . . Either Charley Guy time owned extensive business interis wrong or the Congressional Record ests near Colorado-may have still wrong. . . . The Times crooses done so at the time of his death, as Mahon and Mahon, G. H. and G. H. ." far as I could learn. . . . He and Wes Allen jointly owned some property The "Rambling Remarks" column between Colorado and Snyder, I unwhich the Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colo. derstand. . . . Dr. Duringer was a rado First Baptist church writes for | widely-known surgeon and physician. the West Texas Puptist every week rating nearly a half-column obituary

Envied that horse-back riding two that paused in the alley for a "coc" ering the column one of his outstand- Monday afternoon and then went clip-clopping off for a country canter in the warm, still sunshine. . If you know the Rev. Mr. O'Brien The trio: Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Bob May, Mrs. Dick Billingsley. . .

> Those who read the excellent column which the Rev. Jeff. D. Ray of Blandford Ray's late husband was his name was Will Ray, visited Miss Ma-. . She was reared in Colorado,

> > Her husband met a tragic death

Something that is, according to Robert Ripley, very rare indeed happened in Colorado Monday night It was quite a tussle for the Austin when Truline Pritchett was dealt a Mrs. Louis Cooper, who a few minutes later dealt Miss Pritchett another hand containing 9 spades. . .

HOSPITAL NEWS

Bob McClellan of the Spade ranch vas brought to Root hospital Monday fternoon for treatment of injuries received when a horse fell on him. He was able to return to the ranch Wednesday night.

W. H. Bell was dismissed Tuesday norning after being treated for inuries received in a 9th street car wreck Monday afternoon.

James Skelton, 14, of Westbrook, was in the hospital from Sunday unil Wednesday for treatment of comdications following pneumonia.

J. B. Hamilton of Westbrook was medical patient in the hospital rom Sunday until Tuesday. Mary Beth Davis of near Westrook, niece of Mrs. Elsie Walker Recerts, was in the hospital two

days last week for treatment of pneu-W. W. Stewart of Colorado received minor surgery last Friday and went home Tuesday.

Kent Lee Womack, 21/2-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Womack of Cuthbert, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday, ill of pneumnoia.

Court House News

Marriage Licenses Issued: L. C. Walthall, Colorado, and Ce-

ela Butler, Colorado. T. F. Finlye, Loraine and Mrs. W C. Brown, Loraine.

New Cars Registered: Alvin Byrd, Westbrook, Fo C. C. Berry, Colorado, Dodge Se

Bryan B. Porter, Colorado, For John Wood, Colorado, Ford Coach

Transfers in Real Estate: J. F. McGill to R. R. Hargrove W 14 Sec. 90, Blk. 27, T. & P. Ry Co. surveys; \$3,220.00.

S. A. Martin et al to T. A. Martin; 1/3 interest in NW 4 Sec. 59, Blk. P. Div. to Loraine; \$450.00. 25, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$1,000. M. J. Conaway to J. Dell Barber; E 4 and North 140 acres of NW 4 & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. ec, 13, Blk 29, Tsp. South, T. & P. cy. Co. surveys; \$3,000.00.

Co. to O. I. Griffin; South 18 feet \$10.00. Lot 2 and All Lot 3, Blk. 6, Loraine; W. E. Anderson et ux to Sarah M.

Hyman; South 253 acres Sec. 28. Blkk. 17, S. P. Ry. Co. surveys; Mrs. M. M. F. Johnson to Mrs.

Pearl Bennett; Lots 11 and 12, Blk. W. B. Division to Loraine; \$10.00. Standard Savings and Loan Assn. to Marvin L. Majors et ux; Part Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 134, Colorado; \$1500. factory progress toward recovery in J. A. Copeland et al to Mrs. Clyda the Dallas hospital where she under-Cepeland Swann; Part Sec. 38, Blk. went major surgery week before last, 25, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. D. H. Lewis returned home Sunday. Bank to P. W. Saunders; SE 4 Sec. offices here. 93, Blk. 25, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys \$2500.00

W. O. Kinnison et ux to S. A. Hut- water. Mrs. Huron Dorn. 2-26-c. where he sought medical aid.

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chins; Lots 1 and 2. Blk. 37, T. & P. **ALEXANDER IMPROVES** Div., Loraine; \$1250.00. AND REPAINTS GARAGE S. A. Hutchins et ux to W. O. Kin-

nison; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, Blk. 10, T. & Work of remodeling and improving the garage and filling station which maintained in Big Spring for corral-Mrs. Annie Pierce to Mary Pierce; Leonard Alexander and his father, ing transients and persons under sus- see us. Price Bros. Ebie; 40 acres fr Sec. 12, Blk. 25, T. W. W. Alexander, have bought from picion by the police, has housed 4,700 Mary Frances Ratliff et vir to street is nearing completion.

George Callan; Part Sec. 38, Blk. 28. The building has been repainted Standard Telephone & Telegraph South T. & P Ry. Co. surveys; inside and out and otherwise improv ed. New gasoline pumps have been Marvin L. Majors et ux to J. C. installed. Leonard Alexander is it Rebison; Parts of Lots 11 and 12, charge of the business. Blk. 134, Colorado; \$1500.00.

HER FATHER WORSE

Mrs. Nat Thomas, who has been at we will give good terms on them. 3-5-c. the bedside of her father in Roff Cklahoma, since last week, send word to Mr. Thomas that he father' condition seems to be worse at this Leaving Mrs. Lewis making satis- time

DR. LEE STILL ILL

Dr. R. E. Lee continues to be con-San Antonio Joint Stock Land He is in charge of the Shell Pipeline fined to his home here by an illness which has kept him from his duties for almost a month. He and Mrs. Lee Wash where you can have soft returned Tuesday from San Antonio

WANDERERS INN' GIVING SHELTER TO TRANSIENTS been identified after their arrest and

"Wanderers Inn," building being Bruce DeGarmo on East Second since it was opened last November

them fugitives from justice, hav

Wash where you can have soft 19, the Big Spring Daily Herald re- water. Mrs. Huron Dorn.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

5 minute drive from business district of Colorado, Tex. Approximately 100 acres good land, 60 acres in cultivation, 6 room house, good condition, barns, sheds, good well of water, complete set single row implements, two cows, and two mules.

Will trade for good residence well located in Colorado, clear of all indebtedness.

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| 1936 MASTER CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN | \$595 |
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| 1934 MASTER CHEVROLET COACH | \$395 |
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| 1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN DeLUXE | \$385 |
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Chevrolet plants are again humming with activity. In fact, they are in a position to manufacture more cars per day than ever before. The Spring demand for new cars will naturally increase our Used Car stock by March 15th and we have a few good late model Used Cars we are offering at Special Spring Clearing rates. Below are some of our choice models at prices far be-

low the past price range. Mills Chevrolet Co.



EASY GMAC TERMS



work guaranteed. Call 62 for appointment. Tiner Beauty Shop.

Mesdames Jake Richardson, Neal five weeks. Prichard, John Summers, R. H. Cantrill, and Bill Oswalt were in Abilene
We have some used cars and trill, and Bill Oswalt were in Abilene
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When you are out of gas or have ----

Miss Hattie Tankersley of the Coleman school faculty spent the week-end with Miss Beatrice English 255, Colorado Laundry of the Hutchinson faculty at the latter's home near Lubbock. ----

for your purse in our permanent Modern Beauty Shop, Phone 207.

We have a good stock of second hand harness. Price Bros. 3-5-c

Bob Grantland was able to return to school this week after an illness of to his home with flu.

3-5-c.

Jack Rogers of Midland was a visitor here Sunday. ---

be up some of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns of Weatherford were guests of Mrs. A. D. Kiker was in Abilene Tues-Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. day morning on business. Monday afternoon.

--trucks. Figure with us. Price Bros. at Coahoma.

after a ten-day illness.

Phone No. 95.

gan. They came down with Mrs. L. tion. G. Mackey and son, who visited the

If you want a good used Farmall Klas y Kleaners, Phone 183. 12 Tractor, see us quick. Price Bros.

days this week because of flu, ---

are extending our Fitch facial any repairs talk it over with us. Our specials through Tuesday, Wednesstock is complete. Price Bros. day, and Thursday of next week. Modern Beauty Shop, Phone 207.

---Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grantland and C. P. Gary visited the Raymond Garys in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Mannering and daughters and Mrs. John Williams and see us. Price Bros. daughter and Paschal Lynch spent Monday in San Angelo.

Palace Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY February 26 and 27 ROAD TO GLORY

Fredric March, Warner Baxter Lionel Barrymore

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT February 27

WOMAN IN DISTRESS May Robson, Irene Hervey

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Feb. 28 and March 1 More Than a Secretary

Jean Arthur, George Brent

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY March 2 and 3

GARDEN OF ALLAH

Marlene Deitrich, Chas. Boyer All Technicolor Picture Comedy, Swing Banditry THURSDAY, March 4

Case of the Black Cat

Ricardo Cortez, June Travis

SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS . One-cent sale at John L. Doss Drug Be sure to get that permanent be- on Meyer Bros. Drug products-Six Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey and Tuesday, and Wednesday we are day March 1, lasting through Satur Saturday. offering \$5 Eugene Oil waves for \$3; day, March 6. . . . Sale price plus one machineless waves for \$5; Regular cent buys double value. . . Save Mrs. Oscar Price, Mrs. Irene Rob-day March 1, lasting through Satur-Jo Van Wireless waves for \$3; reg- coupons on hand bills-they're good ertson, Joe Robertson, Nancy and day, March 6. . . . Sale price plus one

be out Tuesday after an illness of stock is complete. Price Bros.

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for batteries and other uses. Call Murry college for the week-end hours, ----

H. S. Beall and Betty Jo spent the neon. Loveliness for your hair, savings week-end in San Angelo.

wave specials beginning March 1. guarantee satisfaction. Call for and ranch. deliver. Klassy Kleaners, Phone 133.

ranch was in Stanton this week.

We have some used cars and trucks. Figure with us. Price Bros. stock is complete. Price Bros.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Big Spring Big Spring were Sunday guests of wsa a visitor in Colorado for a few Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey. hours Wednesday. The Wash Your Own" service at

to her home with flu this week. .

Mrs. Belle Vaughan is now able to The Wash Your Own" service at the Colorado Laundry is a favorite with the economical housewife. . .

Miss Mildred Mann spent Sunday Mrs. Frank Smith. We have some used cars and with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Sargent,

Robert Musslewhite, son of Mr. and on Meyer Bros. Drug products-Six panied by Miss Mabel Crum of Pecos. Mrs. Housewise: We are headquar-Mrs. D. C. Musslewhite, is improving days of double values starting Monday, March 1, lasting through Satur-Cay March 6. . . . Sale price plus one on Meyer Bros. Drug products-Six Cleaning Naphtha and Kerosene, cent buys double value. . . . Save days of double values starting Mon-See Lee Phenix at Col-Tex Service coupons on hand bills-they're good day March 1, lasting through Satur-Station No. 2 opposite City Hall, for merchandise: John L. Doss Drug. day, March 6. . . . Sale price plus one TO SELF CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Rawlins Clark and son, Rallie. Loyse Jenkins left Saturday for of Midland spent Wednesday with Fort Worth to visit her sister, Louise her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lo- Jenkins, and receive medical atten-

P. K. Mackeys and the Sam Majors. One-day service with satisfaction guaranteed. We call for and deliver.

3-5-c. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones early last week were Mr. and The H. I. Berman twins, Stanley Mrs. H. S. Leon and Mrs. Jim Wiland Irwin, were out of school a few liams of Haskell and Mr. Jim Wil- ing at the Spade ranch. liams of Monahans.

1tc. John Summers was in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday.

afternoon in Sweetwater.

If you need horses, mares or mules

Mrs. Fred Dozier plans to move to Kermit next Wednesday, March 3.

10c and 15c (Except Thursday)

THURSDAY, February 25 Love Letters of a Star Henry Hunter, Polly Rowles,

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY February 26 and 27 Boss Rider of Gun Creek

Buck Jones Lost City No. 12 Roaring West No. 1 SUNDAY AND MONDAY Feb. 28 and March 1

POLO JOE Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes Comedy, Spring Is Here

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY March 2 and 3 STATE FAIR

Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor STARTING TIME: 7:00 P. M.

day March I, lasting through Satur- time ni the Lasky home here. day, March 6. . . . Sale price plus one cent buys double value. . . Save | Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Mickley have corporation court opened in Sweet- has accepted position as representa- of the Max Berman Department store coupons on hand bills—they're good moved to a house on Sixth street. | water Monday morning. Fourteen tive in this territory for the Cereal was announced this week. for merchandise. John L. Doss Drug.

1tc. ---

Ite. Mrs. Addie Hargrove was able to any repairs talk it over with us. Our

3-5-c. Mrs. L. E. Jordan.

Price Bros. DISTILLED WATER for drinking. Vista Wulfjen was home from Mc-

Urda Wulfjen took her and Edna Mrs. Henry Doss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Smith back to Abilene Monday after-

SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS Be sure to get that permanent be H. S. Beal of the White Elephant for our specials close. Each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday we are offering \$5 Eugene Oil waves for \$3; Price Bros. Henry Doss, Jr., has been confined machineless waves for \$5; Regular Jo Van Wireless waves for \$3; regular \$3 oil permanents for \$1.95. All Mr. Farmer: If your Farmall needs work guaranteed. Call 62 for ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipkey of

the Colorado Laundry is a favorite Mrs. Bill Oswalt has been confined Miss Jeannette Wade of Sweetwater seriously ill. Mrs. McCall is spending visited W. S. Cooper, Louis Cooper the winter there. Mr. McCreless is and families Sunday.

> ular Farmall Tractors. Figure with we will give good terms on them. us. Price Bros.

Miss Edna Smith of Abilene spent

One-cent sale at John L. Doss Drug Frank Smith home. He was accom- ternoon.

1tc cent buys double value. . . . Save coupons on hand bills-they're good | Speaking in behalf of the students for merchandise. John L. Doss Drug. and patrons of Payne school, Mrs.

end in Big Spring with her mother Colorado for a set of encyclopedias and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quinney of Lubbock visited here Sunday.

Somersville, Connecticutt, are visit- up to date,

We have a good stock of second To accommodate our customers we Mr. Farmer: If your Farmall needs hand harness. Price Bros. 3-5-c

Miss Johnnie Lou Callison, who is employed in Abilene, was home Sunday and Monday.

-----Mrs. G. G. Johnson and children and Rod Merritt of Abilene were Mrs. G. V. Harrison spent Monday guests in the home of Mrs. D. N. Arnett during the week-end.

If you need horses, mares or mules 3-5-c. see us. Price Bros. 3-5-c.

Mickley is connected with the Colo. early in March. rado Sand and Gravel company.

---Mrs. Lee Carter and daughter, Gwendolyn, visited relatives in Fort Worth during the week-end.

Mrs. Annie Sexton has returned to her home in Hamilton after stay ing with her daughter, Mrs. John Busbee, during a five-weeks illness. If you need double row used tools

we will give good terms on them. Prize Bros. Juan Mason of the high school faculty was in Fort Worth for the

One-cent sale at John L. Doss Drug on Meyer Bros. Drug products-Six days of double values starting Monday March 1, lasting through Saturday, March 6. . . . Sale price plus one cent buys double value. . . . Save coupons on hand bills-they're good for merchandise. John L. Doss Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scarborough and son, Bobby Dan, left Sunday for a week's absence from Colorado. Mr. Scarborough went to Austin and Mrs. Scarborough and Bobby Dan stopped in DeLeon to visit relatives.

---We have some reconditioned regplar Farmall Tractors. Figure with Price Bros.

Monday in San Angelo.

days of double values starting Monular \$3 oil permanents for \$1.95. All for merchandise. John L. Doss Drug. Mary Price were in Abilene Monday. cent buys double value. . . . Save coupons on hand bills-they're good Mr. Farmer: If your Farmall needs for merchandise. John L. Doss Drug.

We have some reconditioned reg-

W. M. Elliott, pastor First Presbywhen you are out of gas or have a flat tire call Lee Phenix, Col-Tex Service Station No. 2 opposite City Hall. Phone No. 95.

Mrs. Chester Jones, Dick Lowe Jones, and Mrs. Harry Ragan spent ters for New Perfection Oil Stoves. Price Bros.

W. M. Elliott, pastor First Presbyterian church will preach at Odessa Sunday morning and at Coahoma Sunday night. Rev. B. B. Song, pastor First Presbyterian Church will preach at Odessa Sunday morning and at Coahoma Sunday night. Rev. B. B. Song, pastor First Presbyterian Church will preach at Odessa Sunday morning and at Coahoma Sunday night. Rev. B. B. Song, pastor First Presbyterian Church will preach at Odessa Sunday morning and at Coahoma Sunday night. Rev. B. B. Song, pastor First Presbyterian Church will preach at Odessa Sunday morning and at Coahoma Sunday night. 3-5-c. tor of these churches will preach for him here at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All other services at the usual

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Shirley S. Cook, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winn and Mrs. George S. Cook of Ira, recently Try our one-day service. We Francis spent the week-end at their enlisted in the cavalry division, U. S. Army, at Fort Bliss. He was accepted for service at the Sweetwater recruiting station.

Mrs. Housewife: We are headquarters for New Perfection Oil Stoves.

DR. RATLIFF UP AGAIN Dr. T. J. Ratliff was able to be downtown Wednesday for the first time in two weeks. He has been suffering from an abscessed sinus and underwent two operations in Sweet-

JOHN McCRELESSES ILL

Word comes from Mrs. M. P. Mc-Call in San Antonio that her brother, W. M. Wade, Horace Wade, and John McCreless, and his wife are both her only brother.

We have some reconditioned reg | If you need double row used tools 3-5-c. Price Bros.

NURSE VISITS HERE

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks of Sweetwater, · | well-known nurse, visited Mrs. Nell Scott Wednesday and assisted in the John Ellis Smith of the Monahans administering of tuberculin tests to News was home for Sunday in the rural school children Wednesday af-

One-cent sale at John L. Doss Drug ters for New Perfection Oil Stoves.

PAYNE SCHOOL GRATEFUL

Itc. D. C. Russell, Payne principal, this week made a public statement of Mrs. Fred Dozier spent the week- gratitude to the Self Culture club of which the club gave the school two

weeks ago. The set included ten volumes of the standard encyclopedia with a supplementary volume to be added each Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keeney of year for ten years, keeping the set

EUGENE HALEY IS CANDIDATE AT TCU

FORT WORTH .- Eugene Haley of Colorado has been nominated as candidate for the title of "Representative Student" in the art department at Texas Christian University in a contest sponsored by The Skiff, stu-

dent newspaper. "Scholarship, departmental activity and general accomplishments are the items to be considered in naming these representatives," The Skiff

Mrs. Nyle Mickley, who lives on Final voting is now under way, and Sixth street, has as her guest her the "Representative Student" from mother, Mrs. Rhodes of Waco. Mr. each department will be announced

If you want a good used Farmall 12 Tractor, see us quick. Price Bros.

12 in. feeders 2 for 25c .20¢ 27 in. feeders 25¢ 24 in. feeders Star and Round Founts 25¢ 3 for New Glass Founts 2 for 25¢ Toe Punch All Sizes of Leg Bands

One-cent sale at John L. Doss Drug | Mrs. C. H. Lasky's brother, Jim BRISK BUSINESS NOTED | DAVID RUSSELL ACCEPTS | MRS. RAGAN ADDED TO days of double values starting Mon- Paris, Texas, after spending some AS CITY COURT IS HELD POSITION ON THE ROAD

Mrs. Brice Webb spent Sunday and hour and the court tills jingled with Products Company of Abilene, man- leading ready-to-wear departments of \$224 collected in fines. Defendants, macturers of "Country Made Foods." Colorado for several years.

Busine's was on the upgrade as David Russell announces that he the ladies' ready-to-wear department

Addition of Mrs. Harry Ragan to

We have a good stock of second



Maxwell House 25 C DISCOVER SAFEWAY'S Strawberries pint boxes Texas EXTRA DIVIDENDS FOR YOURSELF large bunches carrots Lettuce OC Winesap dozen Grapetruit Seedless **Uranges** Texas Potatoes Cabbage pound Rind On Old Fashion **Sliced Bacon** Extra Fancy Rindless Pound. Found Sea Trout COMPARE! Pound Channel Cat

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25¢ 32¢ 15¢ 25¢ AND BE CONVINCED Tenderloin Haddock Pound. 29c Cutlets owis pound Pork Liver Fresh Brains pound 23c Short Rib Roast pound Pork Chops 15c Steaks Bologna

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

COLORADO BOOTED OUT OF Colorado Federal BRACKET BY HAMLIN PIED Loan Ass'n Given PIPERS AT SNYDER MEET

As District Tourney Begins At Snyder; Rural Schools Rout Potential Winners

outple d all contestants to win Mit-eral Housing Administration for the chell county crown in basketball, did handling of insured mortgages under not fare so well as they entered Dis- provisions of Title II of the FHA. trict Five tourney at Snyder Friday night. he locals were booted from association that a number of local the arena by the Hamlin Pied Pipers 29-11. Hamlin continued to main-

schools ran over entries from larger more years. communities that stood out as po- Under provisions of mortgages intential formidable contenders for the sured under the FHA plan, the from Peacock drove Sweetwater from such purposes. the list of contenders 24 to 23.

Displaying a thrilling spurt in last four minutes of the final game Saturday night the Hamlin boys overcame a nine-point lead by Forsan to win the district championship. The score stood 20 to 11 in Forsan's favor when the Hamlin lads rallied under leadership of Hubbard and Farmer and came back out of the door to whistle sounded.

also defeated Snyder, host to the deal was not announced. tournament, 29-21.

MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Mattie Busbee.

THE DUST IS BAD FOR CLOTHES

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SUPERIOR CLEANING SERVICE **DURING THE DUST STORMS**

JUST PHONE 381 E'LL DO THE REST

Pund & Merritt DRY CLEANERS

J. RALPH LEE

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Further FHA OK

To Do With Construction Is Approved

Information has just been received from Washington that the Colorado The Colorado Wolves, that a few Federal Savings and Loan Associadays fore in their home gym had tion has been approved by the Fed-

citizens will eventually desire to build dwellings under the insured tain her winning streak to cop area mortgage plan, which in some cases will make it possible to borrow up to An interesting feature of the tour- 80 per cent of the value of the propnament was in fact that boys repre- erty, with payments distributed over ation for the rail systems," was

district pennant. Tuscola defeated monthly payments on loans include Abilene and Peacock outplayed the principal payments, interest, taxes, Big Spring Steers. In another brack- and insurance, so that no outside

NAT THOMAS BUYS TROY EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 22

Erwin, manager of the Popular John Busbee was called to Okla- tin Rountree, manager at the Popular many points and installation of labor- Reasor, attended the National Rehoma City by the death of his mother, for the past several months, returned saving machines and devices, which to his former position as member of ever mean less men employed. the sales force in shoe department at Berman's department store.

MRS. ALLMOND'S SISTER

Cyclone injuries which she receiv-Texas, last September 26 proved i

to word received by Mrs. Allmond. Mrs. Anglin was 73 Saturday, the day preceding her death. Mrs. Allmond went to Cooper to visit her shortly after she was hurt.

Mrs. Allmond was not physically able to attend Mrs. Anglin's funeral

FDR MIGHT NOT WIN HIS

That President Roosevelt might the bill by Congress, is suggested by work." Max Berman, Colorado merchant. 'Congress may pass the bill but then Mr. Roosevelt might see this law, like some of the others cherished by him, ruled unconstitutional," Berman suggested. If and when these de-

DALLAS MINISTER TO BE

velopments come remain to be seen.

The Rev. W. E. Hawkins of Dallas, known as the radio revival preacher, is to deliver sermon address at Southside tabernacle Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Lucian Hammonds, who announces the service, states that the public is invited.

Phone 255

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You'll be proud of your clothes when they are re-

turned to you from the Laundry. We have many dif-

ferent services—one of which is sure to please you.

DAMP WASH

Each Pound Over 4¢

We're sure this one will suit you just to a "T"

Colorado Steam Laundry

Next time just tell our driver you want

CONTROL OF RAILROADS IS CHARGE OF T-P EXECUTIVE

For Six-Hour Day Attacked By Ollie Webb In Address At Lions Club

NOTE - The following article the views of Mr. Webb and should not be construed as reflecting editorial comment of this newspaper nor opinion or policy of the Lions Club.

That the real purpose behind the six-hour day bill railway brotherhood leaders are undertaking to put

Webb is assistant to President J. railway and well known in Colorado, occasions at both church and civic functions.

ERWIN EQUITY IN STORE they know it would not. On the contrary, the bill would have the specific effect of taking many railroad men, now working, out of their jobs." The speaker said the imme-Dry Goods Company, announces that crease the pay of men now employed lead by three points as the final he has purchased equity in the busi- by giving them their present eightness held by Troy Erwin during the hour day pay for only six hours work After walloping Colorado, Hamlin past two years. Consideration in the and providing for overtime at time and one-half at the end of six hours.

"This increase of practically one-Dry Goods Company before forming third in the railways' wage bill would partnership with Thomas, returned to force the abandonment of branch that position Monday morning. Aus- lines, the curtailment of service at

"Not only that," he said, "but our are less than we now pay our men, the school, The tremendous increase in railway The chief subject was "Presenting 1911, going to work for the Texas & fatal Sunday to Mrs. H. P. Allmond's with which to take more margin dominal breathing. with which to take traffic from the sister, Mrs. F. M. Anglin, according railroads and jobs from the railroad mimes, short one-act plays were pre-

COURT FIGHT AFTER ALL one and one-half days pay, he stated. other plays were as follows: "At Home Abroad" presented by Fisher family, were in Rig Spring to attend 10 hours, as is often required for and Pecos counties; "What Every family, were in Big Spring to attend

Quoting Tigures which Mr. Webb resented: Mitchell, Nolan, Dawson, stated were taken from payroll ac- Fisher, Pecos, Howard, Schleicher, counts of the Texas & Pacific, he Tom Green, Gaines, and Ward.

"A passenger conductor working NEW BOOTMAKER AT the equivalent of twenty 8-hour days received \$370.42 per month, or \$2.30 per hour. He would have received \$409.60 per month or \$2.55 per hour HEARD SUNDAY EVENING had the six-hour day been in effect. A conductor on a mixed freight received \$475.24 per month. Under ton Boot and Saddle Shop. Other similar instances were detailed.

> 1936, railway systems in this country, earned \$96,000,000. "Had the six-hour day been in effect and same tonnage handled and man-hours worked, increase in the railway's wage bill would have been \$387,000,-000, wiping out their net income and leaving the systems with a deficit \$291,000,000," Webb charged. Only the government which can and does pass its deficits on to the public could stand up under a load like

> Comparions of the two major trunk line systems in Canada, one ment, were made. "The Canadian Pacific, privately owned, paid all its bills and built up a profit of \$41,600,-000 during the nine-year period ending last year, while the Canadian Na-

'BIG-4' IS AFTER FEDERAL Retail Credit Men VETERAN RAIL EMPLOYEE AND CHURCH LEADER DIES Designate City As

Gathering At San Angelo; Officials Laud District

Colorado was selected as next conention city for the Retail Credit Men and Credit Bureau Secretaries. meeting in San Angelo Sunday. Clarence Cook, secretary of the Colorado Retail Merchant's association, and W. M. Mosley, manager of Hicks Rubber Company, attended from here and advanced invitation that the next meeting be held here.

The convention is to be held in through congress is "not more jobs August, on a date yet to be announcfor railway worker's, but bankruptcy ed. An attendance of seventy-five or more is expected. Officers for tion became serious the first of last the following year and other business senting some of the small rural periods of from ten to fifteen or charged by Ollie B. Webb of New of importance are to be considered time there. The latter returned to Orleans at Friday's Lions Club at the Colorado gathering. The district ranges from Fort Worth to El Colorado Thursday morning when

L. Lancaster of the Texas & Pacific Styner of Fort Worth, past president of the Association of Retail Credit after receiving information that he et later during the contest the lads sums of money have to be raised for having spoken here on numerous Men of Texas, as he addressed the San Angelo convention.

C. A. Caldwell of Dallas spoke on "They claim their bill would put the value of membership in the credit more men to work," he said, "but mens state organization, citing the cooperation afforded by 1,000 credit men over the state, and the worth of Mr. and Mrs. Whipkey, assisted in of advertising, statistical and informative activities. . L. A. Eubanks of Big Spring, W. S. Genaro of Mineral eral years manager of the Thomas diate effect would be to sharply in- Wells and A. S. Jacobs of El Paso were others to speak.

MISS GUNTER AND GIRLS TO RECREATION SCHOOL

Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, accompanied by creation School at Sweetwater from Tuesday through Friday of last week.

Mrs. Mabel Foote Hobbs, dramatic bers in this church." competitors on the highway work consultant of the National Recreation their men long hours for wages that Association, New York, conducted October 13, 1865, Mr. Buchanan

employees' pay, if the six-hour day and Coaching of Plays." The first were made a law, would widen still thing learned was pantomime; then Pacific. He was married in 1882 and his wife, Mrs. Lucy Virginia Buchanfurther the gap between wage costs fitting words with the pantomime. ed in a freak storm near Cooper, of the two types of transportation, Special emphasis was placed on ab-Lex M. Buchanan of Abilene; Wat-

Following instruction on pantosented. On Friday morning five one- and Pat Buchanan of Dallas; three To show what railroad men, es- act plays were presented by the ten pecially in train and engine service, different counties represented. This Singen; Miss Alta Buchanan Comnow earn, it was stated that under was known as the tournament. the dual basis of hours or miles-8 Judges from Sweetwater judged and lene; and six grandchildren. All the hours or less or 100 miles or less- chose "Oh, Doctor," presented by children were at the bedside when a man making a 100-mile run in, say, Fisher and Howard counties as first; death came. A sister, Mrs. Maggie four hours, receives a full days pay. "The Ladies Church Social" presented Brewer of Celina, was there for the One making 150 mile run in six by Tom Green, Schleicher, Mitchell funeral, as was a sister of Mrs. hours, as is done every day, receives and Ward counties was second. The

local freights, would receive a full Housewife Knows" by Dawson and Supreme Court, even with passage of days pay, plus four hours overtime, Fisher; "One A Penny, Two A Penor two full days pay for 10 hours of ny" by Gaines and Dawson counties. The following counties were rep-

An experienced boot-maker, Sam Stevens of San Angelo, has been add- were J. N. Blue, Will Fahrenkamp, ed to the force of the H. H. Herring- Clifford Hurt, Charley Reed, Sr.,

have reached \$656.88 per month." new boot-making equipment to his Stephens, Bruce Frazier, W. R shop, which is already know through- Creighton, Dr. P. W. Malone, Dr. H. During the year ending August 31, out this section for its boot and M. Bennett, S. H. Morrison, Dr. E.

GARY BABY IMPROVES

mond Garys, is improving steadily. in Lubbock some time ago and when in charge of arrangements. the scar did not heal as quickly as it should Mrs. Gary took him back to Lubbock and rented an apartment recover from her recent serious operthere. They may get to come home ation but is not yet able to be out

was held in his home city, in Colorado and other communities. Pallbearers included all of Mr. Buchanan's fellow deacons in the Big Spring church as well as other friends. Active pallbearers were Nat Shick, Buck Richardson, Joe Pickle, HERRINGTON'S SHOP Walter Douglass, J. C. Douglass, and W. D. Connelison.

Saturday Morning

Watson Bird Buchanan, 71, veteran

employee of the Texas & Pacific at

Big Spring and a leader in religious,

aftairs through many years, died at

the family residence in that city

Thursday afternoon of last week fol-

lowing an illness of several months.

Deceased was the father of Mrs. W.

Mrs. Whipkey had attended the

bedside of her father since his condi-

week. Mr. Whipkey and their two

condition of the veteran West Texan

was believed improved. They re-

turned to Big Spring that afternoon

Funeral rites wa conducted from

First Baptist church Saturday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock with his pastor, the

Rev. R. E. Day, in charge. The Rev.

Dick O'Brien of Colorado and pastor

Rev. Mr. Day paid strong tribute

to life of Mr. Buchanan, recalling

that he was senior deacon in First Baptist church of his home city at

the time of his passing and through many years had lived a consistent

"This congregation will miss Broth-

er Buchanan, but the good influences

of his noble life shall continue as a

factor for righteousness in this

church and community," the officiat-

ing minister stated. "His devout

piety and faith in his Lord were

known and appreciated by his fellow

came to Big Spring in November of

daughters, Mrs. W. M. Myeres of

A number of Coloradoans, friends

the esteem in which Mr. Buchanan

deacons, his pastor and other mem-

W. Whipkey of Colorado.

was sinking.

the services.

Christian life.

Named as honorary pallbearers Rube Martin, T. J. A. Robinson, A. Herrington has also added some P. Clayton, Leslie Nummy, Fred O. Ellington, Shine Phillips, Henry Jenkins, Henry Squyres, J. E. Kitt, Oscar Nabors, K. S. Beckett, D. C. Reports from Lubbock state that Maupin, F. W. Bettle, G. H. Hay-

little Charles Gary, son of the Ray- ward, Edward Lowe and Riley Burns. Burial was in the Big Spring ceme-He underwent a mastoid operation tery with the Eberley Funeral Home

owned and operated by private capital and the other by the govern. Several Of Fastest Negro Basketeers In This Section Have Entered Tourney

tional, owned by the government, cers developed this season in this played during the evening, beginning shows a deficit of \$50,000,000 for part of the Southwest are to converge at 7:30. The tournament is to be the same time. The government at Colorado Saturday for competition held at high school gym and admission owned and operated system, paying in area tournament, according to Far- of 15 and 25 cents will be charged. no taxes, now has a deficit of three ley D. Lewis, principal of the local The Colorado boys have played

Helton, presiding in the absence of petition in the contests are Colorudo, teams defeated were Roswell, New President Walter Whipkey, who was Anson, Abilene, Hamlin, Sweetwater, Mexico, Hamlin and Abilene. Th in Big Spring due to death of Mrs. Coleman, Ballinger and Snyder. The game lost went to Abilene. Whipkey's father. Other guests in- tourney is to open Saturday morning | Most of the competing schools have cluded F. B. Whipkey and John How- at 10 o'clock for the elimination entered both boys and girls teams. ell of Colorado and Dr. R. W. Good- rounds. That ofternoon from 2 to The Colorado negro school, however,

Some of the fastest negro basket-|final battle for championship will be

negro school and host to the meet. | four games during the season, win-Mr. Webb was introduced by Jack Among schools entered for com- ning three and losing one. The

15 the semi-finals are to be played and will not enter such a club.

CROSLIN SECRETARY FOR 'BABY TYPISTS' ON THE **WASHINGTON TEXAS CLUB** Lloyd Croslin of Lubbock, secre-

C-C FROGRAM TUESDAY

Colorado's "baby typists," compostary to Congressman George Mahon, ed of children in the first, second and Next Parley Host AT BIG SPAING THURSDAY Friday was elected secretary-treasuration gram at the C-C Luncheon Club er of the Texas Club of Washington gram at the C-C Luncheon Club City. The club is composed of Texas Tuesday. The children were ac-City. The club is composed of Tex- Tuesday. The children were acans in official life in the National companied by Miss Elizabeth Grant-Locals Fail To Get Started Insured Mortgages Having Proposed Legislation Calling Seventy Five Attend Winter W. B. Buchanan Was Father capitol and other residents of the land, teacher. Each of the tots typed Of Mrs. W. W. Whipkey Of Distict of Columbia. Earl Crowley, "copy" on their machines, using the solicitor-general of the post office de- blind system. The specimens were Colorado; Rites Are Held partment, was elected president of passed among members of the club for inspection.



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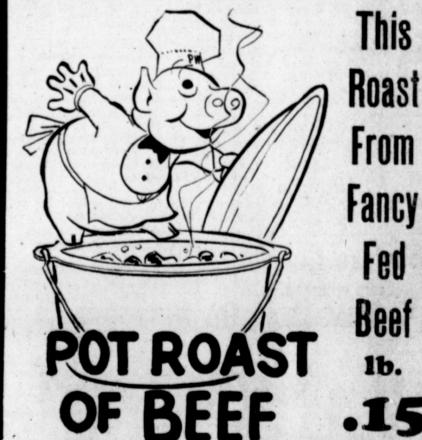
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WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Shakespeare

Studying Australia, members of the Shakespeare club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Smoot. Current events were given in re- Life." sponse to roll call. Mrs. Frank Lupton was leader. "Capital Cities of

Australia" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Jerold Riordan. After the Shakespeare lesson two-Mrs. J. Max Thomas will be hostess ing's Obscurity."

Zetagathian

this Friday.

Continuing their study of "Mexican Arts and Crafts," members of the Zetagathian club were entertained by Mrs. G. V. Harrison Friday afternoon.

Mrs. James Logan presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Joe Pond. Mrs. Bill Oswalt was leader. The only paper was by Mrs. Bob May on "Writers and Literature."

Home-made candy was served by Mrs. Harrison. Plans for the club's anniversary celebration were discussed. The meeting this Friday will be with Mrs. Dudley Snyder.

Standard

With Mrs. R. B. Terrell as hostess at the home of Miss Hattie McKell, the Standard club met Friday afternoon to study Washington state.

Mrs. L. W. Sandusky was lesson leader. Mrs. C. M. Adams had a paper on "Scenic Beauty of the State of Warbington." Poetry of the northwest was discussed by Mrs. J. Lee

Two-course refreshments were served. Mrs. Sandusky is hostess this

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OILS AND PAINT

With Mrs. C. A. Wilkins leading, rs. J. W. Randle read a paper on 'Principal Influences in Browning's She substituted for Mrs. Nat Thomas, who was at her father's bedside in Oklahoma.

send flowers to Mrs. D. H. Lewis, who is in a Dallas hospital.

Representing the year book com- in the Big Spring meeting. mittee, Mrs. Farris Bass made a report, Miss Gladys Miller was received as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Arlie Martin and Miss Princess Martin of Lordine. Miss Velma Bar-

rett, and Fave Bedford. be with Mrs. Doyle Williams.

Self Culture

Sierras," was the study topic for the orphans' home. members of the Self Culture club J. Dawson. Mrs. Bun Pritchett was

Miller were reviewed by Mrs. E. B. Willbanks.

A shower for Mrs. James Herrington was given following the lesson, the gifts being carried to her after

the meeting. Donation of \$1 to the Perry-Cun-The study of Robert Browning was ning ham scholarship fund was voted begun by the Hesperian club during by the club. The meeting time was changed back to 3:30. Mrs. Emil Fahrenkemp of Big

served cherry pie and coffee, WORK PROGRESSES

Rev. Albert Mason, pastor of the tanton circuit, Methodist church, a business visitor in Colorado Wednesday. He and family were residents of Colorado last year, when he served as pastor of the Colorado will have charge of the Big Spring Methodist circuit. His work at Stan- radio programs from 11-11:15 a.m., on is making good progress, the minister stated.

Building permits at Micland have totaled \$75,000 since January 1. A total of 20 residences are included in the new properties listed.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Jameson, Pastor Now that we are all getting well of and that Spring is "just around 'eorner," why not pep up a bit get back in our accustomed place Sunday school and church? God as been very good to us, our people ealth. So far only a few deaths, so endering unto Him our consecrated and boy of Loraine and community Mrs. Carl Ramm and children,

You are cordially invited to attend nday school at the First Methodist urch Sunday, and then remain for e preaching services. A hearty clome awaits you. Our Young eoples Division is growing; 53 atided League Union at Roscoe Monnight. All young people who not attending services elsewhere ople cuch Sunday morning and

ening in their worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At the morning worship hour the abject will be "Lifting Up The Serent In The Wilderness." And at iscussion will be "The World's Call. Wanted-A Man."

Bible school 9:45. Morning Worship 11:00. Evening service 7:30. Worship with us.

A. L. HALEY, Pastor. church Monday at 2:30 to quilt. The Crenshaw of the Sweetwater Church egular Missionary program will be of Christ performed the ceremony. riven at that time.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

have been for a week, and will con- express wishes for happiness. tinue until Saturday night in a revival with the First Baptist church of its meeting with Mrs. Bill Coffey Big Spring. But I expect to be at ome for all services Sunday.

officers and teachers together with jum March 18th. any who may be interested, the first in a course of studies on the Bible. The course offered next week will cover the period from Adam to "The Function of Art as Conceiv- Moses. Credit will be given to all here Tuesday night. ed by Browning" was discussed by who take this course. If you are not Faye Bedford, high school English a teacher or officer in the Sunday tended with 14 members present. course refreshments were served, the pupil of Miss Velma Barrett. Mrs. school, but are interested in the study second course being cherry pie. A. L. Whipkey had the topic, "Brown- of the Bible, we want you to come. The club voted to write a note of for credit, then simply come and sit on in Interscholastic League will be noon.

> This is written on Tuesday and we have had more than 30 additions tion of Mrs. Fred Ison. There will and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

Y. W. A. Bonnie Bill Brizendine, Reporter

The Young Women's Auxiliary had its weekly meeting at the home Mrs. Coffey was assisted by Doris of Miss Audrey Mae Iglehart last Ann Coffey and Dana Marie Merritt Monday evening, with Misses Iglehart . Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mr. family reunion dinner at the home in serving mousse, cookies, and hot and Brizendine acting as hostesses. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson and son of of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker Sunthe girls began prompt work on the Stockton Sunday and Monday. Joaquin Miller, "Poet of the quilt, which is near completion for

when they met Friday with Mrs. M. served a salad with stuffed celery, Kathleen McCreeless visited with her olives, buttered salad wafers and tea, here. to the following members: Mrs. Dell Mrs. L. B. Elliott Fud the opening Barber, Misses Juanita Barton, Alene Proctor of Midland visited here with Hall place. troic, telling of "The Poet of the Arnold, Mary Rice, Mary Venable. their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jack-Slerras." Mrs. Henry Pond's subject Later in the evening the quilt piecing son, Tuesday and Wednesday. was "The Far West as Depicted in Was interrupted long enough for the Miller's Poems." Choice poems of girls to enjoy a huge platter of popcorn balls, thus completing a most de

ightful evening. Last week the Y. W. A. girls were guests of the W. M. U., the mother organization, and attended the tea afterwards. Both the meeting and social were thoroughly enjoyed by the girls, and the Y. W. A. wishes to take this opportunity to thank the members of the W. M. U. for the deightful reception they gave us. Every encouragement received from Spring was a guest. Mrs. Dawson those above us is most helpful, and

CHDA'S TO HAVE CHARGE OF BIG SPRING PROGRAMS

Extension agents of Howard, Daw son, Mitchell, and Borden counties, beginning March 1 through April 12. The radio schedule for the first program for this group will be given

Monday as follows: Marc's 1. Howard County-Lors Farnsworth.

March 8, Howard County-O. P March 15, Dawson County-Mattie

March 22, Dawson County-J. C

March 29, Mitchell County-Emma April 5, Mitchell County-B. Baskin.

April 12, Borden County-C. E Demon rators and cooperators in kitchen and und improvements will

make the talks. VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren spent with their sons, Robert Earl and Lrady, at Texas Tech, Lubbock. They took Jesse Jones back to school after he had spent a week at home

LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Cort spondent Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for sub-scriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your County paper—The Record

treatment.

this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honea and

Grandmother Hallman was carried

Mrs. O. I. Griffin has been quite

ill of flu at her home this week.

W. B. Thompson of Dublin is at

the bedside of his mother, Mrs. C. M.

Thompson who remains quite low at

Willie Grooms visited friends in

Miss Edith Wilkerson visited in

Miss Effie Carwile visited with her

parents at Robert Lee Sunday and

Mrs. H. P. Morrison visited at

Mrs. J. G. Bruce spent the past

Mrs. A. L. Geer and daughter,

Mrs. R. E. Bennett was a Big

Mrs. Mattie Miles of Longfellow is

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon went to

visiting in the home of her sister,

ation performed in Dallas this week.

Misses Doris Narrell of McMurry,

Joyce Furlow and Wyona Hardin of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Riden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Forest Porter Tuesday and visited

Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. K.

McCarley and family of Colorado:

Homer Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart, T.

end from Wink

A. Hart, and Doug Smith joined in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker and fam-

Grandmother Fuller and son, D. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler en-

Fuller, moved this week from the

Draughons spent the week-end home

week with her mother at Comanche,

Mary Jan of Colorado are spending

the week in Loraine with her parents,

Ackerley during the week-end.

Ackerley over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Spring visitor Tuesday.

Hospital at Roscoe.

to Abilene Wednesday for medical

FATHER AND SONS' PROGRAM , her home here for the past several SET THURSDAY NIGHT

Fathers and Sons program will be Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Trott and ave been blessed with reasonable held on Thursday night at the Lo-daughter Boris have been ill of flue salth. So far only a few deaths, so raine Methodist church. Every man this week. are invited to be present. Shirley Nell and Stanley of Midland,

A short musical program will be were guests in the Thomas J. Riden rendered., Rev. Mr. Haley, pastor of home Thursday and Friday. the First Christian church of Colorado and Carl Anderson, city atdaughter visited relatives in Abilene torney of Sweetwater, will speak. over the week-end.

LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

Twenty - four members of the Young Peoples Epworth League atre invited to meet with our young tended the Rainbow Union meeting held at Roscoe Methodist church Monday night. Next meeting will be Preaching at 10:55 a.m. and 7:15 held here March 23rd. Training courses in connection are to be held

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price and daughter and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark Stanton Sunday. he evening service the theme for left for Hamilton Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of a niece who formerly was Miss Agnes Patterson. Burial was made at Waco Wednes-

MARRIED TUESDAY

Mr. Tom Finley of Silver and Mrs. The Ladies Council of the First Adeline Brown of Loraine were mar-Christian church will meet at the ried Tuesday morning. Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Finley will return from Fort Worth Saturday. They will reside at Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Hall. We are happy to announce that Finley, long-time citizens of this secall services will be held on schedule tion are quite well and favorably Temple Sunday. at the Baptist church next Sunday, known and have many friends who

P.-T. A. WILL PRESENT SHOW The Lordine P.-T. A. is sponsoring

a Womanless Fashion Show to be We are offering for Sunday school presented at the high school auditor-

C OF C MEET

The C of C met in regular session lene Monday. and banquet meet at the Baker hotel Regular routine business was at- day night and Monday.

PLAY PRESENTED

"Kettle Singing,' a play to be giv- the W. D. McAdams Tuesday afterpresented at the high school auditorium here Friday night under direc- Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart be no admission charge.

ATTENDING MEETING

Rev. Hamilton Wright is attending Mr. and Mrs. Tot Watlington and Gypsy Smith series of meetings in family of Midland; Mr. and Mrs.

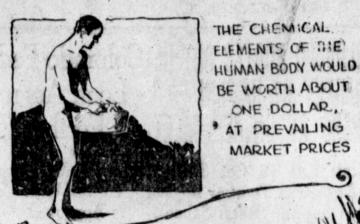
As February 22 was social Monday Roscoe and Othel Wilson of Abilene day. for the club, there was no business visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Parker and meeting or official roll call. Instead, and the Wimberley Butler's at Ft. daughter visited here over the week-

Miss Mildred Coffee who teaches at Courtney spent the week-end at ily have been visiting here from East-At the social hour the hostesses home. Misses Joni Lou Jones and land with Mrs. H. H. Hardin.

Mrs. Mattie Mitchell and Mrs. Foy R. W. Hall home to the Mrs. Cora

joyed a birthday dinner at the home Miss Isla Bruce is reported sick at of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Tuesday.

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CARD OF THANKS

doing nicely from having an oper mother W. BRINTLE H. V. BRINTLE Mrs. August Hackfeld's mother is ZELMA LEE BRINTLE reported to be quite ill in Young's

PATSY BRINTLE. MRS. LASKY HOME

visiting here from Big Spring Sun- wrist. Dallas physicians did not ad- to Houston.

vice the re-setting of the injured We are grateful for every kindness member. Mrs. Lasky's condition is and every act of sympathy extended said to have shown much improve-Mrs. W. O. Kinnison is reported to us in the death of our wife and ment in the last few days.

ATTENDS MIDLAND PARTIES

Mrs. Earl Cramer spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Midland uttending farewell parties for Mrs. T. B. Flood. Mr. and Mrs. Flood, who Mrs. C. H. Lasky returned from were formerly connected with the with their parents, returning to Abi- Dallas Friday after having been tak- California company (now the Stanen there by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dan-dard Oil company, of Texas) here, Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West were jels for treatment of her broken are being transferred from Midland

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CHURCH NEWS

Y. P. meetings each Sunday night. Regular W. M. S. meetings.

Prayer meetings each Wednesday

Go to church Sunday.

BUILDERS CLASS MEETS The Builders class met for our first time, Feb. 18, in the home of Mrs. Walter King. Only six members were present due to sickness in the community.

Mrs. Peters led the devotional followed by a prayer by Mrs. Dorn. Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Boston. The class reported visits have been made to the sick, also cards and four trays have been sent.

After the business meeting we re

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vealed our Sunshine friends and drew next month. They will be revealed ported doing nicely. at our next meeting, March 18. We will meet with Mrs. Miller.

Before we adjourned refreshments of pie and coffee were served to Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. Johnson,

LOCALS

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Russell.

Emalee Ramsey, student in Mc-Murry college, Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey,

over the week-end. J. E. Whitefield is under treatment in the Sweetwater hospital. Miss Hester Cline from Sweetwater visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. V. Cline, over the week-end. Wilma Jean Berry, student Howard, Payne, Brownwood, spent he week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Berry.

Mrs. Witt Hines and children from Stanton were visitors here Saturday. James Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. . E. Skelton, was taken to the Root hospital Sunday suffering from after effects of pneumonia. His condition

at this writing is improved. Jack Hamilton is a pneumonia

patient in the Root hospital. John Bob Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, has been seriously improved

Mrs. Douglas Barber underwent major surgery in a Snyder hospital Regular preaching day at the Meth- names for our new friends for the Thursday of last week. She is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Watson were Abilene visitors over the week-

J. R. Lindsey is confined to his bed this week with flu. Aubrey Oglesby and children and Mrs. Fannie McDonald from Chalk

visited relatives here Monday. Mrs. E. S. Hudson is confined to her bed this week with flu. Mrs. Alf Brooks from near

of Mrs. F. P. Roney of the Looney community and visited in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks, Mrs. Willie Brooks is a daughter of Mrs. Roney. Mrs. L. E. Gressett has been

for several days with tonsillitis. Joe Brackeen and Frank Oglesby were visitors in Quemado, Texas, Sunday. Mr. and Ms. Monroe Gafford and

family are moving to Big Spring this week where Mr. Gafford has employ-C. E. Taylor from Kermit was a visitor here Tuesday.

Weldon Moore of Lubbock, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

HERE FROM HOUSTON Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson, who is her sister. Hettie Adele Hutchinson.

has been ill of pneumonia, continues to improve. She was able to sit up Mann Smith has changed since he pened to Mackie's finger? She probused and should be out soon. Was elected sergeant. He doesn't ably wasn't watching the ball. . . .

Junior High Tattler

MARY PRICE PHYLLIS BERMAN JO NELL THORP

SPRING GAMES

Spring is bringing new games to Junior High. The boys are now tor of Dunn M. E. church, Mrs. Melplaying volley ball, playground ball, ton, Mrs. John Brown of Cisco, Mr. and tennis. Teams are being organ- and Mrs. R. W. Merket of Cisco, J. C. ized for the Interscholastic League contests under the direction of Mr. Bass, Mr. McLaughlin, and Miss Brad- They had open house in the after-

PLAYING FAIR

Do you always play fair? When your leader calls an out, strike, or munity, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster, foul, do you argue and quarrel? This Jr., and baby, Mr. J. E. Hairston of leader may sometime make a mistake, China Grove, Mrs. L. A. Scott of was here last week for burial rites but usually he is right. He calls the Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White game just as he sees it and he tries and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks of to be fair to all players. Don't ar- Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ulta Brown gue with the leader. No one likes and son of Cisco. Pictures were takto play with a person who is not "fair en in the afternoon there being 4 and square." No one likes to play with a person who is always saying A. M. Merket, Mrs. Roe Rosson, Althat the referee is unfair. Fair play is much more fun!

CHATTER Many new tennis rackets are being displayed on the court. More he smiles Tuesday morning a sign that every one was glad to get back to school or that everyone enjoyed small son were in Sweetwater Satthe holiday. We'll guess that it was urday. They were also in Colorado. the last. . . . Why does W. B. call a 7A girl "billy goat"? She doesn't We heard that look like one. . . . some people did not enjoy sitting up Monday night and reading "Young Bryant at Ira Sunday. mployed in the offices of the Stan- Fu." Why did they put it off until dard Oil Company of Texas at Hous- the last day? Haven't they ever read to be at church next Sunday night ton, was home for the week-end with Benjamin Franklin's advice about for a special conference. her father, H. L. Hutchinson, Sr., and putting things off? . . . It has been rumored that a 7A boy makes a perfect girl at masquerade parties. . . . talk so much now. . . . Several 7B MISS BRENNAND RECOVERING Those sandstorms were so terrible pupils tried to become poets in Eng-Miss Mary Belle Brennand, who that the Ready Writers tried to de-

District Six Lead Others Last Year

Terracing and Trench Silo Mrs. W. Brintle Dies Here Projects On Larger Basis, Annual Reports Reflect

County Agents Of

The annual reports of the county which is composed of 39 counties in Thursday night within a day after this part of the state, reveal that she had been received as patient in a more extension work was accomplish- Colorado hospital. Admitted to the ed here in 1936 than in any previous hospital Thursday morning in a ser-year, according to E. C. Martin, district agent who supervises the work. A total of 21 field agents serves the district, which is the largest in the

During 1936, 297 trench silos were filled as compared with 118 in 1935. In these trenches was stored 28,409 tons of feed conservatively valued at \$113,500.

The terracing campaign was car-ried to 1,051 farms and ranches in the district and 148,775 acres were protected against loss of soil and

A total of 175 farmers and ranchmen are feeding out 12,003 cattle under the supervision of county agricultural agents, and there are 430 feeding demonstrations involving 38,141 sheep in the district. More lambs and calves are involved in feed-

ried on in every county in the district except one, and five club stock shows were held in the district during overtakes you.

In addition to carrying on a large olume of demonstrations, the couny agricultural agents administered the Agricultural Conservation Program which brought many thousands of dollars to farmers for soil con-

erving practices. District 6 county agricultural agents and their counties are: H. L. Atkins, Jr., Ector, Andrews and Crane; L. E. Bailey, Pecos; B. J. Baskin, Mitchell; G. A. Bond, Martin; S. A. Debman, Midland; H. A. Fitzhugh, Menard; W. S. Foster, El Paso and Hudspeth; Ernest Gibbons, Brewster, Presidio and Jeff Davis; O. P. Griffin, Howard; Ted Johnson, Reeves and Ward; Henry F. Kothmann, Reagan and Glasscock; W. R. mann, Reagan and Glasscock; W. R. Lace, Scurry; W. I. Marschall, and J. T. Davis, assistant, Tom Green and Irion; C. F. Morris, Borden; Lee R. Pool, Gaines; T. H. Roensch, Fisher; Houston E. Smith, Coke; C. Snell, Schleicher; R. B. Tate, Nolan; R. W. Perry, Concho, and Joe C. Williams,

China Grove News

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 21 at their home in China Grove community. They were married in Eastland county in 1887 by Rev. C. M. Daniels. They moved to this community in 1920. They are the parents of five children, 16 grandchildren and one great grangchild. The children are as fol-lows: Jim and Floyd Merket of this formunity, Mrs. Roe Rosson of Snyder, Mrs. Earl Brown of Colorudo.

and Mrs. Frank Stevenson of Snyder At the noon hour the table was pread with a ovely lace cloth and he lovely white wedding cake centered the table. It was trimmed in pink and gold and "Golden Wedding" was written across the center in gold. The table was decorated with pink roses and white sweet peas.

All the children and grandchildren were present for the dinner except a granddaughter who died a few months ago. Other dinner guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Damneron, pas-Angel of Valley View community, and Bill Hairston of this community. noon. Those calling were the following: Mr. G. M. Allen and Mrs. Ouida Nail of China Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Angel of Valley View comgenerations present. They were Mrs. ford Rosson and his daughter, Rosa

Doss Maner and son Wayne of Littlefield spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Jim Merket and family. They came to bring their father, power to the tennis players! . . . Were C. C. Maner, who had been visiting there a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Nail and Bob Hairston is at home after spending about a month at Pyote. Roy Allen and his sister, Mrs. Joe Hairsotn visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob

All church members are requested

Pneumonia Attack Fatal To Woman Of Seven Wells

Thursday Night; Rites At Church Of Christ

· Pneumonia proved fatal to Mrs. W gricultural agents in District 6, Brintle of Seven Wells community night at 11:45 o'clock.

Deceased was born in Tennessee August 27, 1889 and had spent the last 27 years of her life as a resident citizen of Mitchell county. Her husband and one son, Herschal Brintle 29, both of Seven Wells, survive.

Other relatives are one sister, Mrs Mamie Franks of Gainesville and seven half-brothers, Odie Click, Lloyd Click and J. T. Click of Loraine. Kenneth Click of San Angelo, Willi-Click of Ardmore, Oklahoma, Rollie Click of Collingsworth, Texas, and Roy Click of Wichita Falls.

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate more than any of you will ever know the many acts of sympathy and kindness accorded she and us during the illness and death ing operations than at any time in of our dear wife, mother and sister, Work with 4-H Club boys was car- wish that God, in His wisdom, may overtakes you.

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LIFE

Oh Life! Wonderful Life! Like Venus, born in the sea: Like Venus, immortal! The Alchemists of old, in their dark caves. sought to change baser metals into gold; but Thou stretchest thy extensive thy dominions! Down into the ocean depths; into the caves where the sunlight never fell, thou goest, and the caverns of the deep are soon redolent with the aroma of thy presence! Up into the beautiful blue, where the wing of the eagle wearies, the fleecy cloud becomes thy chariot, and the sunbeams quiver at the tread of thy tiny feet! From the everglades of the south, where the flamingo arranges his scarlet plumes, and the firefly's lamp is burning; to the eternal fastnesses of the mountain tops, where the crocus blooms on the bosom of the avalanche; earth, air, sky arctic wilds, and desert solitudes; all are but portions of thy mighty empire! The corridors of ancient time no longer tremble at thy tireless tread, but every nook, and niche and dark alcove is full of the monuments of thy power-stony forms that tell the story of thy neat work in the past.

How marvelous the power of thy alchemy! Without color, thou colorest every flower! Without paint, thou paintest every plant! Dipping thy brush into the rainbow, thou linest fair flora's halls, with a beauty born of Heaven! The bloom of the lily; the blossom of the rose; the beauty of the mountain flower. are but the touches of thy dainty brush still wet from the palette of the Beautiful.

Oh! Wondrous Life! Poets have given to immortal verse far lesser themes; Thou art worthy of the highest anthems known to angel artists! Come, Arion, from thy sylvan shades! Apollo, hither come! Strike from thy lyre of golden hair the sweetest strains thy deft fingers 'ere evoked! And ye who caroled with the morning stars over the cradle of a baby-world! And, ye who sang the sweetest serenade that Heaven or Earth e'er listened to. heralding the Christ upon Judean plains; come, strike your harps anew! And sing to LIFE! Mysterious Life! The smile of God! The signet of omnipotence!

Of Life! Thou mighty magician! Tell me the secret of thy power! Whence comest thou, and wherefore art thou here? Wilt thou one day pass away, like some bright bubble on the billow's breast; one moment there, then gone forever? After thy marvelous works, after thy mighty deeds, whose history we read in that vast column, whose leaves the silent centuries have wrought in many a wonderous form of fish, and bird, and beast, and bee, and curious creature that lived in the long ago; wilt thou too pass away; leaving nor line nor letter, to tell the story that thou ever wast? Shall the greater perish, while the less survives? Will thy great rival Death, one day prevail; and wave in triumph his black banner o'er a lifeless universe? Shall silence throttle sound:

and darkness kill the day? Or shall Life and Light prevail? Oh! Rosy-cheeked, laughter-lipped daughter of Heaven, spark-Thy worth too regal; and thy work too rare! Thou are God's kiss upon this dreary world! God's sweetest kiss! And while the All-living One shall hold the throne and sway the Scepter of Omnipotence thou too shalt flourish in immortal youth, a prince at His right hand, wearing the royal robe of immortality!

Life is such a short span between two eternities. Yet the decision in this life determines the fate of the greater life to be lived beyond. How great am I? Will my footprints on the sands of time be indelible? Or will I have lived and died, using God's material blessings, without anyone who will live after me being front of a guy with an awful cough. any the better off because of my life?

HAVE OFTEN WONDERED 1. That every human being has an immortal soul, will never

die, but will live forever somewhere?

2. That every intelligent person is responsible all the time to God and that every transgression of all God's law adds to the guilt of the violator? 3. That God, being just, must enforce His laws on all respon-

sible human beings

4. That heaven is a place where no sin can enter or guilty person be received?

5. That all those who die in their sins cannot go to heaven?

If any sane man or woman really believes these six things, whether that man or woman is a Christian or not, how can h

or she be indifferent to the eternal destiny of friends or loved ones, or indeed any person in the world? "So live that when the summons comes To join the innumerable caravan Which moves to that mysterious realm

Where each shall take his chamber In the silent halls of death; Thou go not like the quarry slave, at night, Scourged to his dungeon; But sustained and soothed, by an unfaltering trust, Approach the grave like one Who wraps the drapery of his couch about him And lies down to pleasant dreams."

MORE ABOUT TENANT FARMERS

Robert Burt over at Big Spring writes in to say: How long are the poor credulous, duped American people going to act like helpless young birds and continue to swallow all this un-American rot that this administration's "brainless trusters" keep shooting at them?

The very plight of the farm tenants throughout this country is a fair example of just what this un-American blast, that's being carried on by this bunch has done to blight this Nation.

Just a short period back, the renters were prosperous, but look tinuing at the home of Miss Eleanor with Mrs. Marcus Snyder. what has happened to them since that infamous campaign of Van Tuyl. smear was started back in 1929 by the present administration henchmen that paralyzed all business and of course put the masses ing to Sweetwater where Mr. Majors sty of Texas. . . . Someone had askof American people in their rags.

We are greatly gratified to see the bar associations all over ington to invalidate the Supreme Court of our Nation. All the with Mrs. C. P. Cary a Tuesday and had to stay Wednesday bethe State going on record condemning this insolent move at Washkeep the wires hot to our representatives in both houses at Wash- cause of bad weat ington to put down this monkey business, by all means.

AID FOR FARM RENTERS

There is encouraging indication in the President's message on had attended a meeting of the Bu and aiding farm renters that the new deal sees the necessity of inject-literary society on Friday night. ing practicability into idealism. The proposed five-year test | The Baptist mission study had me leasing period recognizes that good farmers can not be made out on Thursday with Mrs. Geo. W. of bad farmers. The windfall tax designed to take the profit out Smith. . . .

of quick sale of good farm land obtained through Government aid is a tacit admission that human nature rules even sound farming. By and large the new deal has taken a good many wooden nickels. The field workers must have rendered many discouraging reports on the results of attempting to aid the shiftless and the dishenest. These like the poor are always with us, indeed in large numbers among those soliciting help.

The wide spread of farm tenancy is numbered among the outstanding evils of our agricultural plight. Ratio of farm ownership to agrarian pursuit has decreased alarmingly. The condition is partly due to the lure of city and industrial life, the greener pastures for the second and third farm generations aware of the difficulty of wresting a living from the soil. It is due in large part also to the handicaps imposed on agriculture by tariff protecting industry and the resulting difficulty of even sound, experienced, energetic farm people in making farm ownership pay.

No constructive policy to increase small farm ownership will find material opposition from the informed public. Sound features in the renter aid plan include purchase and retirement of submarginal land, resettling of its workers on arable soil and long term loans that will enable good farmers to own and work their holdings profitably. Recognized of course must be the fact that magic wand over the land and over the sea; and base matter is even with the outlined safeguards against ineptitude and rapacity, transformed into more than golden glories! How mighty, how there will be mistakes made. The protective features should be strengthened by, for instance, fixing the trial lease period at a three-year minimum and requiring Government approval of any sale.-Editorial in DALLAS NEWS.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

A few weeks ago the whole nation held memorial services in memory of Lincoln's birthday. This writer was raised about 40 miles of Springfield, Ill., (Lincoln's home) and he together with Sen. John A. Logan visited one time in our home and as a boy I remember him. I have a splendid picture of Lincoln and I get inspiration just by looking into his man'y face. He forgot defeats and fought on and on for his country until his country gave him a place in her hall of fame.

Mr. Lincoln's mother, while dying, pulled her nine-year-old son down to her pale lips and kissed him once and again. There with bating breath she whispered in his ear, "Mother is dving my little son; but she will die with this prayer on her lips: that you will live a life that will make the world coonizant of the fact that the mother who loves you suffered to suckle a man."

Uncle Bill Kellis down at Sterling City sent this columnist A. K. McCarley home Sunday. this letter: Uncle Fred:

Maybe just a little fun from the relatives and tell them that Mrs. Oscar Hallmark of near Colo-J. L. Ellis has been on the sick list this week and he wants Uncle lado. Fred Whipkey to see Judge King and get him to see Judge Carter and get him to see Jim Green and get him to see Towerry and see if he won't come up and look at my tongue and see if I don't have the old-age pension symptoms.

> The melancholy days have come The oddest of the lot Too cold to keep our undies off. To keep them cn-too hot.

Dick O'Brien and Brother Jameson were in a conversation family visiting in the home of Mr. and in the argument Bro. Jameson in order to make his subject. clearer quoted from Tennyson:

"Why should we ween for those who die? They fall-their dust returns to dust: Their souls shall live eternally Within the mansions of the just."

Whereupon O'Brien said that's not from Tennyson it is Shakespears. Rev. Jameson said, well the jokes on me when Mr. ling with the dew of celestial morning! Thou are too fair to die! O'Brien said no joke, it only shows how much you know about Charlie Ezell were Misses Ada Neal

> There will be no trouble with Henry Ford's car with the rear garet Naylor of Colorado. motor, you won't know whether its your own car, or a traffic policeman's motorcycle chasing you.

Hard luck marks this wift r for her own. The other evening veloped while attending college at in a motion picture theater we not wedged in between a snuggling Lubbock. couple and a boy eating rearets, directly behind a giant and in

THE COLORADO THAT USED TO BE 15 Years Ago 25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO

A farewell party for Mrs. Sam L. Majors, retiring president of the Hesperian club 25 years ago, had 6. That God provided a way by which repentant transgressors been given by Miss Mabel Ratliff before Mrs. Majors left for her "new ome in Sweetwater," according to by Mrs. Oscar Majors, Miss Majors, and Miss Stoneroad. . . .

Bruce DeGarmo was having "more sand. lose the sight of his eye. . . .

to visit in Snyler. . . . Terry had given an "expression" laid. . . . Mrs. J. A. Sadler had left program in Lort. ne. . . . Mrs. Ben on Tuesday night to visit her sister, Morgan had been hostess to the Mrs. W. R. Charters, in Fort Worth. Christian cid on Thursday. . . .

The Hes erian cub had met on Friday with Mcs. E. A. Barcroft at Mrs. W. B. Crockett, the former the St. James hotel. . . . Miss Elsie Kate Richardson. . . . The Hesperian Hooper had been honored with a surprise birthday party on Thursday shire, the Bayview with Mrs. R. O. evening, the party beginning at the Pearson, the 1921 Study club with home of Miss Byrd Adams and con- Mrs. Stewart Cooper, the Standard

The Sam Majors family was movwas assuming management of the Majors jewelry store. . . . Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Majors, Mrs. Carter, and

George Root had fledged life 'mme ar nt.' ... A. J. Coe, con y jul

15 YEARS AGO

Oil news filled almost the entire front page of the Colorado Record 15 years ego. . . . On Washington's birthday the entire school body had visited the Morrison well 12 miles west of Colorado to watch the flow. Before leaving Colorado the 600 the Colorado Record for Feb. 23, school, children paraded Colorado 1912. . . . Piano numbers were given streets W. J. Thompson, drilling streets. . . . W. J. Thompson, drilling contractor of the well, stated that he had drilled only 6 feet into the gas

than his share" of accidents 25 years J. L. Vaughan of Oklahoma City, . . . Having just recovered from vice-president and general manager the effects of a fall from the scuffold- of the Underwriters Producing and ing in front of the Colorado Mercan- Refining company, stated that his get out a special edition on Colorado's tile company, he suffered a severe company had made tentative plans to oil field. eye wound when a nail flew into his build a refinery here. . . . Fort Worth ing a 'boom," real estate values haveye. . . , It was thought that he would newspaper men were here to look ing "soared" in price as a result of

over the oil situation. Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, Ethel Green- Foundation for an addition of 35 wood, and Lois Whipkey had gone feet to the rear of the Whipkey Miss Eva , Printing company building had been

> Mrs. B. F. Dulaney had entertain ed with a miscellaneous shower for

Lula Mae Dulaney, a Colorado girl. was on the honor roll at the Univer-



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Mrs. Clyde Hart and son, and Mrs. breezes in comparison, according to H. W. Snider and son visited in the the former Mitchell county boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Gale and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. May of Valley View.

Mr. Marvin Claxton is working at Westbrook this week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas and son pent Sunday visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell. Miss Roeburta Hamrick spent Monday visiting with Miss Dorothy Thompson of Looney.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lefevre and and Mrs. Emmett Hale of Valley

Mr. Jesse Dearing and Edgar Dear- gle and family. ing returned Sunday night from Lubbock where they have been visiting Blanche McCarley visited

Buford school Monday morning. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Cpal Smith of Buford; Rev. and Mrs. Naylor and Novalene and Mar-

Ruth Griffith called on Miss Jimmie Ruth Glass of Loraine Monday. Miss Glass is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia which she de-

Longfellow school was represented the teachers and a number of tudents at the Palace Theatre in Coforado Wednesday at which time an ocational picture dealing with berculosis, its treatment, etc., was resented.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson visited Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Cale Thursday night. Misses June and Joy Hinton of forn ment Tuesday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith.

Rath Griffith attended a party givn by Miss Inez Rogers of Colorado Friday night

We are glad to report that Mrs. W. Horue who has been seriously for some time is improving William Griffith of near Borger ites that he would like to be in

d Mrs. Earl Morrison if it were true t ber husband was a "millionaire king" and she stated that she'd eve to "see the money first."

The Sweetwater Reporter was to Westbrook was expectthe Morrison discovery well. . . .

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Mrs. Jack Wilder is now in Kermit, that country is visited by real "up and doing" dust and sandstorms of where she and Mr. Wilder are estab-Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Watlington and such severity that the Mitchell coun-lished in one of the Lockhart apartlittle daughter of Midland, Mr. and ty kind seem like gentle spring ments, Mrs. Wilder's mother, Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, and Miss Alice Blanks accompanied her to Kermit Saturday, Miss Blanks spent Sunday with her father, A. B. Blanks, in Pecos, Mrs. Stoneroad and Miss

Pleasant Ridge News

Quite a few in our communit have had the flu the past week but all seem to be better.

Elmer Ward and family visited Sam Haggerton and family Saturday night and Sunday, Mrs. Wells and family visited with

Mrs. Prescott's family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker have returned to Monahans,

Mr. and Mrs. Rasco spent Thurs day night with their son, Prenice and family. Mr. Lester Richburg and wife

spent Sunday with his brother, Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Love and children visited Mrs. Love's parents, Mr

and Mrs. Jim Wheeler. Mr. Claud Hale and have been visiting Irl's mother, but are returning to Monahan's to work

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son Louil visited Mr. and Mrs. Guss Bassinger Sunday. By Seventh Grade

Mis. J. S. Hinsley visited her aunt, Sunday, Feb. 28, the Rev. Brown Mrs. Day of Butord will preach here. We hope Christia Mrs. Dave McCorkle of Colorado

everyone in the community will at night with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Graham of Colorado.

Everyone enjoyed the good sing- Mr. R. L. Morris of Westbrook vising Sunday night. Mr. Sweatt invites ited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morris Tues-Mildred Hinsley spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Willie Geigher and night with Charlotte Hinsley.

RETURNS TO WEST INDIES

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Geigher After a vsiit of nearly two months \$1.50 Miss Margaret McWilliams and se on Victor from Colorado were-visitors at with his mother, Mrs. R. F. Hargrove singing Sunday night. They formerly Paul Hargrove left Monday morning Classified Advertising Cash when Inserted lived here and we always welcome to return to his position with an oil No Want Ads Taken Over Telephone them back company in Aruba, Netherlands Westcompany in Aruba, Netherlands West Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Humphery and Indies. Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

SAILS FOR SHANGHAI

. Humphrey and son Jay visited at Stamford over the week-end with the | Garrard Hargrove, son of Mrs. R. F. Hargrove, sailed last Thursday tor Ovella Robertson visited her sister. his home in Shanghai, China, after In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages for the than the control of the publisher does for the than the control of the contr nice, N. M., visited his parents Mon- at Shanghai.

VISITING IN WACO

ones were in Waco from Sunday Idemonstration Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hambrick of until Thursday, Mrs. Terrell visiting for a few hours Sunday morning heing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Longfellow visited Mr. and Mrs. Hall-ther daughter, Mrs. Reagan Perkins, two brothers, J. W. and H. L. Gunter, and Mrs. Jones visiting her brother. both of Plainview.

'PARADE OF PROGRESS' COMING TO BIG SPRING



Ernest Fess, ace showman is shown frying an egg. on a stove that is literally cold. The stove looks like an ordinary table top. It is cold to the touch of the hand but still can cook by means of a new development of research. The stove incidentally will not be available for the public for some years to come. It is demonstrated merely as an evidence that America is progressing. It is shown at the General Motors Parade of Progress Exposition which is coming to Big Spring March 2 and 3, at the request of the Chamber of Commerce

ATTEND ACC LECTURES Miss Velma Barrett, Dora Paul and ther than the amount received by him for sons of Colorado visited her parents, San Francisco, his sailing point, on Anna Don Sniyely, and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochran Sunday, Sunday, Feb. 14. Hargrove owns a Snively spent Monday in Abilene, vis-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Geiger of Eu- cafe in the International settlement iting and attending the A. C. C. lec-

BROTHERS HERE

had as guests 15-hour course.

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MILDRED WHITAKER IS STRAIGHT 'A' STUDENT

Mildred Whitaker, Colorado student in Hurdir-Simmons university Paducah have been visiting home folk at Abilene was one of twenty-two here. students who made straight "A's" for the fall term, announcement from

the registrar's office states. The Colorado girl is a senior in Hardin-Simmons.

Miss Whitaker with nine other sen- father of Ackerly. number of students on the roll, due to her illness. of their number on the roll, the re- day. port shows.

HERE FROM FORT WORTH Week-end guests of Miss Mabel

Smith were Mrs. C. C. Blandford. Mrs. Nora Ray, and Mary Sue Ray, all of Fort Worth. They returned home late Monday.

HOME FROM BROWNWCOD

Mrs. Roy Warren and daughter, Joyce Ann, came home Sunday from Concho Valley Boptist associational Brownwood, where Mrs. Warren has been visiting while convalescing from Tuesday. Rev. M. C. Bishop, a fora major operation. Mr. Warren went down after them.

SILVER NEWS

iasm in work and in play.

gave a shower for her friend Mrs. Loal Brown of Loraine. Mrs. Brown until her marriage a short time ago, was a Silver school girl. Quite a number of friends attended the showr. Mrs. Brown received many useful and beautiful gifts.

ting her daughter, Mrs. Elzie King. sister, Claudine Brooks,

Mr. Aldin Lee and his sister, Miss Modell, were visitors at Mr. F. F. Brooks' Sunday.

over. We are going to miss the news till we get it back.

No date has yet been set for it.

) Sunday. cyclone or a good sandstorm we'd have some news to write our good paper the Colorado Recrd. As it is, we are going to have to wait for comething stirring to write, but we'd like our good friends even as fur

IF IT FAILS TO STOP YOUR COUGH DUE TO COLDS ASK FOR

'Circus Of Science' Will Exhibit In Big Spring March 2-3

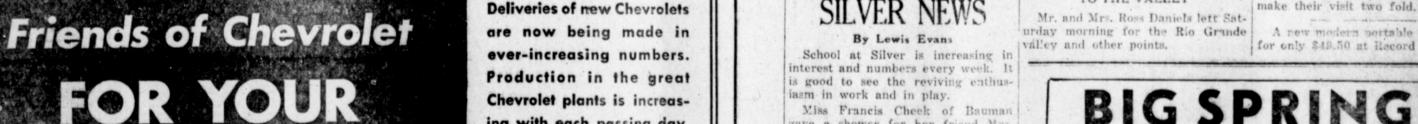
Motorized Spectacle Costing Million Dollars To Attract People From This Area

Big Spring is to have the honor of a showing of the famous General Motors Parade of Progress Exposition. The Exposition costing over a million dollars to construct is to be in Big Spring March 2 and 3 with showings on the evening of March 2 and all day March 3 ..

The exposition heralded as a "Circus of Science" is a fantastic fascinating worlds fair which depicts the march of time with progress. It has been acclaimed by countless to the nth degree as well as instructional. It has been accidimed by countless millions of pecple in its year or more of operation. The show while sponsored by General Motors Corporation non commercial in nature. No effort is made to sell the products of the sponsor nor is advertising a part of the show. It is an exposition which endeavors to build confidence in Americans that America is progressing and is continuing to progress. that with the hand in hand cooperation between research and industry, progress is inevitable.

The exposition comes to Big Spring at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce which has been endeavoring to secure it for the past six months. The show is made up of 43 Mr. and Mrs. Ab Black and son of huge trucks, the largest ever built, some weighing as much as twenty tons, and sixty men make up the per-Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hines of Colo- sonnel. The trucks are set up side rado visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. by side one another and their sides lift to form roofs inner panels come Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wiggins and down to form floors so that a series Hattie Mae, visited Mrs. Wiggins's of rooms are formed. These rooms consist of an old kitchen, with keriors earned for the near-graduates Mrs. Roscoe Hudgins has been osene lamps, hand pump and the conthe honor of placing the greatest teaching in Mrs. Drew Givens' place veniences of yesterday. Adjacent to it is the kitchen of today with its Freshmen were second with six, jun- Mrs. Clyde Slauder and daughter, gleaming porcelain, monol metal and iors third with four and sophomores Mrs. Bud Compton and Elvis Lee vis- modern conveniences. Next to it is trailed a poor fourth with only two ited in Monahans and returned Sun-the living room of today with its luxaurious appointments in self colored Mrs. Ivan Barber has been ill but comfortable surroundings. Next to Only those students who are carry the last report stated that she was it is the living room of yesterday with ing a full 15-semester hour schedule improved. are eligible for the honor roll, elim- Mr. and Mrs. Stump and Mrs. Hes- table seats, etc. Many, many rooms inating many other straight "A" ter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. depict progress by a graphic demonstration of the commodities of today The school children and the teach- and days gone by. A huge tent seatand moving picture presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamrick vis- Sound is transmitted through space without radio or wire but on a light beam. Eggs are fried on a really cold stove. The stage show is the high light of the show. It is free to man, woman and child. days have been declared by most of the schools in the surrounding area so that every child in the trading area tunity to see what those children of Dallas saw at the Centennial. Merchants of Big Spring are putting on recial Parade of Progress values so that the large number of vicitors can

> A new modern portable typewriter. for only \$49.50 at Record office.



Miss Francis Cheek of Bauman

George Philips reports that his sister, Mrs. Graham is sick of flu. Little Billy Evans also has the flu-

Mrs. Anderson of Ft. Worth is vis-Devoe and Irene Brooks went to Colorado Monday night to see their

We are having our radio worked

We are beginning practice on a miscellaneous program to be given by the school sometime in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook's daughter, Josephine, from Colorado spent the night with them Friday. Also Mr. Cook's niece, Mrs. Marshall and Mr. Marshall were the Cook's guests

away as Arizona to know we are still



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BIG SPRING

BAUMAN NEWS

ers had their pictures taken last Fri-

ited in the Hall home Sunday night.

O'BRIEN IS SPEAKER

Rev. Dick O'Brien was one of the

principal speakers on program of the

workers conference in San Angelo

mer Colorado Baptist pastor, was an-

TO THE VALLEY

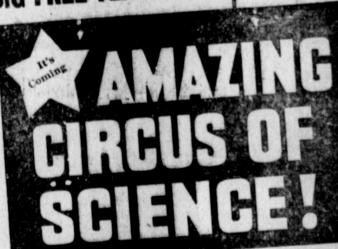
other to address the meeting.

y-third day of April.

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Brookshire.

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trucks since the Ford Motor Co. began County Times. business in 1903. Most interesting

taxes and materials. motorist planning a trip to any part Times.

of the United States will find in the Almainae a chart giving accurate mileages between important cities.

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

Being a Collection of Items From Other Papers About Present and Former Mitchell Countians.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kinnison and daughter, Abie, formerly of Loraine, Wilkins, have moved here and Miss Kinnison interest, the Ford Home Almanac for is employed with a local abstract

> Vivian Ehropshire and his son, John, were business visitors from Colorado in Monahans last week .--Monahans News.

Danner) were business visitors in El is replete with interesting reading Paso last week-end .-- Pecos Enter- to the Hesperian club on the subject,

of research have not solved and other tonio during the New Year holiday "Waring." season, was returned to Snyder late showing in detail what he has done with San Antonio relatives. Five- Road, Around Dundee. with the \$13,000,000,000 which the year-old Sandra Jean has been with public has paid for Ford cars and her ni the South Texas city .- Scurry later are: Myra Brown and Frances

are the facts that, of this vast sum, Little Mary Ruth Shell, small Professional Women's Club, and the Ford Motor Company retained daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. for itself but 6.4 cents out of every Shell of Colorado, who was born on dollar, spending the remainder, total- St. Valentine's Day is the 16th greating nearly \$12,500,000,000 for wages, grandchild of Mrs. G. C. Buchanan of Snyder. The tiny baby girl arriv-While such information about one ed at the Root Hospital, Colorado, tonishing. Yes, it's new; you've and news stories. Preparations are push and push to get the pupils to community. of the modern world's greatest indus- Sunday morning at 2:20 o'clock, and never heard anything so startling being made early because the Seniors study, just so the legs have to move tries will be found interesting by weighed six pounds at birth. Grand- Spanish III students are actually are determined to make this collec- to get the beetle to go. The pupils to build a rock terrace on the west to students, teachers and economists, parents are Mrs. Mary B. Shell of studying. Well, not so often, I'll ad-tion a success. The yearbook will who just study for the grades are like prevent the yard from being washed general superintendent for the Colthe housewife and mother will also Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Truss mit, but each student studies at least act as a sort of companion volume to the beetle climbing just for the butfind the little book handy because of of Fluvanna. Mrs. Shell, the former one lesson out of twelve, for he be- the all-High school. the reliable information it brings for Ruth Truss, has taught in Sayder comes teacher once every twelve first aid treatments in many different schools, and Shell has been connected days. Really, we think it would be kinds of emergencies, hints for the with the Shell Pipe Line Company at more fun to teach if Miss Smith were kitchen and care of the garden and Colorado since leaving the local bank a pupil, but she retain the status of act play will be given as part of a well planned garden chart. The over a year ago. - Scurry County an onlooker, and won't permit herself public program at the high school.



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FF.A. NEWS

The annual Father, Mother and on banquet was held at the Baptist church basement February 19. There were close to two hundred present banquet was:

Toastmaster-Voyd Beights. Invocation-Rev. C. E. Jameson. Introduction of Guests-Mr. Doyle

Welcome address-Mr. Beeman

ockery. Response-Mr. George Slaton. F. F. A. Creed-Mr. Ross Glover. first year class of last semester. History of Vocational Agriculture

History of Vocational Agriculture

Vocational Agriculture and Its ton Hamrick. Purpose of Projects -- Charles

Stevens. Vocational Agriculture and its Value to the School-Supt. John E. Watson.

Introduction of speaker-C. A.

Address-Dean J. Thomas Davis. Short talks from some of the

SENIOR STUDENTS MAKE TALKS IN STUDY CLUBS

To motivate work in oral English assignments have been made to several Senior girls to give talks in the study clubs of Colorado during the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burpin (Evelyn months of February, March, and April. · February 19, Fay Bedford spoke 'The Function of Art as Conceived by Browning." Friday, February 26, Mrs. Marcel Josephson, who under- at the same club, Lovine Conaway tries; sea mysteries that generations went a major operation in San An- will paraphrase Browning's poem

At the Shakespeare club the same There are also short articles deal- last week by her husband, who left day Nina Laura Smith will speak on ing with the views of Henry Ford on here early in the week. She is in the Shetland Islands and Rebecca various subjects, as well as an article good health again, after recuperating Smoot will talk on "Low Road, High

Other speakers selected to speak Elliott at the Self Culture club, Martha Jane Majors at the Business and Juanita Cox at the Hesperian

ing and answering questions. That rick. is, it is meant for Spanih-a Span- The play is being directed by Miss iard would probably call for an inter- Miller. preter if he were to hear us.

Oh, we're studying La Herman San Sulpicio now. We'll finish reading

ime. Adios.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASS WRITE GRAMMAR FANTASY

der the supervision of Miss Miller is back all of these things. writing a series of stories on the troubles of grammar, such as punc- the beetle's head with the butter, then tuation marks and the passive and tie one end of the silk thread around

Miss Doris Richardson will illustrate in cartoons, the story using

punctuation marks as character. The purpose of the fantasy is to portray the story value of the technical parts of grammar study. "Tediousness of grammarians in their explanations has caused the loss of fun in the study of grammar," Miss Miller stated Tuesday when inter viewed.

HOME EC GIRLS ADVANCE

The first year foods girls made muffins and beverages last Tuesday. all of whom reported a very enjoy- Most of them were very good and able bunquet. The program for the the teachers seemed to enjoy the mid-morning lunch. The class is now discussing the many ways of prepar-

> The first year clothing girls have nearly finished their slips. Miss Hargrove says that they are some of the fastest and best seamstresses she has had. They may even surpass the

The second year class is in the the United States-Mr. Raymond depths of the study of the cuts of meat. They hope that they will be able to identify a standing rib roast Colorado Chapter-Mr. Corley the next time they see one. Although they are very doubtful.

The third year class is still study Functions in the Community-Quin- ing the construction of their future

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT IS PROGRESSING

Tuesday afternoon, in her room, Miss Clemens gave the names of the pupils who were doing 25 words or more per minute in typewriting. Frances Merle Cooper has the highest speed so far with forty words per minute. Glynn Churchill has 31, Billy True Templeton 29, Quinton Hamrick 28, Harriet Pritchett 28. Annetta Lacey 34, Lucille Bodine 26 Ewing Lee 28, Joe Lee 27, Bobbie Lou Cooper 28, Alyne Moore 29, Freddie Watson 29, Lillian Rochelle 26. Ernestine Mathers 26, Grover

Firteen net words were required at the end of the first semester and thirty words are required at the end the second semester.

The pupils of the secretarial cience are doing as much practice work as they can. Two of the pupils, Irene Dossey and Hiram Duffer, had the pleasure of doing some court reporting at the court house. The class making steady progress.

SENIORS TO HAVE SENIOR MEMORY BOOK

The budding authors of tomorrow the ground and fled. now-are now gathering material little beetle's story for a yearbook to be published by writer of some students in C. H. S. them in about two months. This ex- The beetle is the pupil, the butter, May I come in? I've got some traordinary volume will contain es- the grade, and the legs of the beetle, Mrs. J. N. Calaway of the Conaway been sodded. news for you-something really as- says, short stories, poems, editorials, the teachers. The teachers have to

ONE-ACT PLAY

On Friday night, Feb. 26, a one-The play will be pure comedy. The What! You don't think one les- fun of the play grows out of a grave We use Spanish exclusively in ask- and a police officer, Quinton Ham- dant."

Once upon a time an officer who going, because I'm teacher tomor- and wept bitterly for her husband, what he gets out of life that counts. row, and I've got to study-if I The officer told his wife that if she haven't forgot how since the last would do as he told her, he would be able to escape. He told her to get a black beetle and a little butter, a ball of fine silk, a ball of thread, a ball of stout twine, and a coil of rope. The Sophomore English class un- His wife went quickly and brought

The officer had his wife to touch fits body. The beetle smelling the The story will be in the form of butter and thinking there was more dreams or fantasies held together by ahead, crawled up to the officer's un introduction written by Miss Vir- window thereby pulling up the rope. The officer tied the rope to the in-

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side of the tower and slid down to

the Seniors in case you didn't Now by way of application, the

To the imaginary person, this is a timely analogy.

REV. HALEY ADDRESSES

STUDENT BODY In assembly Wednesday afternoon the Colorado High school students on out of twelve is very many? Say, situation for the hero, Joe Robertson, had as their speaker, Rev. Haley of just ask Miss Smith if that isn't a who is misunderstood by his fiancee, the First Christian church. After an big improvement for certain mem- Kathryn Hodges, and his landlady, introduction by Dale Simpson, Rev. bers of the class. Seriously, though, Meta Hudson. There is also an Haley made his talk, the theme of we are learning a lot in these classes, ungry mother, Armoria Whitmore, which was "Making Life More Abun-

The speaker advised his listeners not to follow the line of least resistance. As an illustration he used any river, which gets its course from following the way of least resistance. Also, Rev. Haley said that life is an it soon, and then we must write a had displeased the Sultan was con- appreciation and enjoyment of the theme about and do we feel bad! demned to be imprisoned for life in beautiful. He stated that a person Such sighs and murmurs as do pro- a high tower, from which escape should learn to appreciate beautiful ceed from our overworked selves, seemed impossible. One night his things in his life. It is not the Oh, I forgot! I really must be wite came to the foot of the tower length or time that one lvies, it is

Rev. Haley stated in conclusion that although evil influences come into life, one must keep on going for purification. Though a river may be bainted by tributaries, it purifies itself by going on in spite of obstacles.

CALLED MEETING FOR HORNS CHAPEL WOMEN

By Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Reporter present and talked on the importance

Miss Gunter says: "Plant a screen should be ordered. " r something to hide unsightly buildthe materials that may be used."

Make our places more pleasant and desirable. This can be accomplished LOWING PURPOSES: with very little expense but it will resignation as president, which was not to exceed fifteen years, bearing prior to the date of the election. accepted. Mrs. Gordon Coe was interest not to exceed 4% per annum. elected president. There were six payable semi-annually, and to auth- THE 8TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, present. The next meeting will be orize the levying of an ad valorem 1937. March 2, at 2:30 at the school build- tax sufficient to provide a sinking

typewriter at Record office.

CALAWAY YARD WILL

A yard that will be enjoyed as the season approaches is that of Mr. and

The first thing done this year was Four wagon loads of native rock have week.

and blown. A second smaller rock Tex' Refining Company, operating terrace was laid and the yard will be plants at Colorado and Cyril, Okla-

REFINERY OFFICIAL HERE

George Burrus of Oklahoma City,

ELECTION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY THE QUESTION OF THE IS-SUANCE OF TWELVE THOUS- ed by the laws of the State of Texas AND DOLLARS OF AD VALOR- for holding other elections, EM TAX BONDS FOR THE PUR-IUM BONDS, BY AID AND AS- proposition. SISTANCE OF SOME GOVERN-SOURCE AND PROVIDING FOR

MENT THEREOF. On this the 8th day of February, 1937, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Colorado, shall have written or printed on their came on to be considered the petition ballots the following words: in writing and signed by P. K. Mackey and ninety-four others, and asking CITY AUDITORIUM BONDS." for an election as hereinafter be call-

for by the law and that the election so ordered.

TION BE HELD AT THE CITY voting places of the City for at least Women must take the lead in HALL IN THE CITY OF COLORA- thirty full days prior to the election. clean-up campaigns. Our aim is to DO, TEXAS, ON THE 27TH DAY OF

fund for the repayment of said issue of bonds and interest, for the purpose ATTEST: Try the new Remington Portable of financing the City of Colorado's, Texas, part in the construction and

been laid in a walk and terrace at BE ENJOYED ALL YEAR the front of the house. Lilacs have been used as screen plantings. Mrs. Calaway has plenty of water and will use it on her yard when the grass has

filled in on a level with this terrace. homa, was a business visitor here this

erection of a city auditorium within

the limits of said City. That J. C. Etheridge be and is COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF hereby appointed presiding officer of COLORADO, TEXAS, CALL- said election, and he shall select two ING AN ELECTION ON judges and two clerks and the same shall be held in the manner prescrib-

That every person who has attain-POSE OF CONSTRUCTION AND ed the age of twenty-one years, and ERECTION OF A COMBINED who has resided within the corporate CITY AUDITORIUM AND COM- limits of said City of Colorado, Tex-MUNITY CLUB HOUSE WITHIN as, for six menths preceeding the THE LIMITS OF SAID CITY OF date of said election and is a quali-COLORADO, HEREINAFTER RE- fied property tax paying voter of said FERRED TO AS CITY AUDITOR- City, shall be allowed to vote on the

All voters, who favor the proposi-MENTAL AGENCY AND/OTHER tion for the issuance of said bonds shall have written or printed on their A SINKING FUND AND PAY- THE ISSUANCE OF THE CITY ballots the following words: "FOR

AUDITORIUM BONDS." And those opposed to the proposi tion of the issuance of said bonds "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF

The fact that there is an emered by the City Council of the City gency existing on the unemployment of Colorado, for the purposes herein- situation in the City of Colorado, The Horn's Chapel Demonstration after set out.

The Horn's Chapel Demonstration after set out. at the school building. Miss Gunter, tion of the said City Council of the quiring the ordinance shall be read the home demonstration agent was said City of Colorado, Texas, that the three times before the passage be said petition is signed by the required suspended and the said rule is hereof planting native shrubs as a wind number of tax paying voters of the by suspended and that this ordinance break and the planting of vines as a City of Colorado, Texas, as provided shall take effect immediately, and is

The mayor is authorized and di-BE-IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY rected to cause said notice of said ngs, and something that will live and COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COL- election to be posted at the City Hall grow, and be beautiful. Privet is one ORADO, TEXAS, THAT AN ELEC- and one public place in each of the

The mayor is further authorized to FEBRUARY, 1937, FOR THE FOL- have said notice of election published in some newspaper of general circu-"Shall the City Council of the City lation in said City and which notice take lots of labor. We should have of Colorado, Texas, be authorized to shall be published once for four a more ascetic feeling about things. | issue \$12,000.00 worth of ad valorem weeks, the date of the first publica-Mrs. Wesley Gress sent in her bonds of the said City for a period of, tion being not less than thirty days PASSED AND APPROVED THIS

J. A. SADLER,

J. LEE JONES