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DEATH OF C. A. WILKINS CAST ALL COLORADO INTO SADNESS SATURDAY NOON

Funeral At Baptist Church Sunday Afternoon Was One Of Largest In History Of Colorado

Bringing more universal grief to Colorado and vicinity than any tragedy of recent years, death claimed C. A. Wilkins, 33, beloved principal of Colorado High school for the past twelve years, at a local hospital Saturday morning shortly before

Mr. Wilkins had only been ill three days, having undergone an emergency appendectomy Wednesday noon. His condition was regarded with concern from the first, and a second major operation was performed Friday evening.

The throng which overflowed First Baptist church to pay him final the biggest funeral gathering in Colcrado in many years, perhaps in the town's entire history. The church was filled to capacity, and hundreds who were unable to gain entrance largest floral offerings ever seen

Officiating at the service was the Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist church. He was assisted by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist church at Stamford. Organ music was by Mrs. E. L. Latham. Mrs. Charles Moeser sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Tribute to the life and work of Mr. Wilkins was paid in a brief talk by John E. Watson, superintendent of Colorado

Walter Whipkey, Oscar Price, John E. Watson, and J. W. Watson, Memof the board when Mr. Wilkins tirst came to Colorado were honorary pallbearers, as were male members offices of the West Texas chamber of the school faculty. Burial was in of commerce from Stamford to Abi-

county on February 25, 1904. He vation in the courts, it was announc- today. Three of Colorado's five drug by students and teachers alike are was reared in Hamilton and Erath ed in Stamford Monday. counties, his father, the late W. I. Wilkins, teaching at various places straining changing the offices was drug stores closed for the funeral in these two counties.

ing his degree there a few summers | Nine of the ten executive officials ago. During recent summers he had attending the Abilene meeting voted ! been working on his master's degree to move the offices, after Abilene at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

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ADDITIONAL CHARGES OF LAW VIOLATION PENDING FARMER'S CAR IGNITED FALL SESSION OF COURT

Added charges of law violation entered on blotter of 32nd district man burst into flames and all efforts court will make for more business by to save the machine proved futile. that tribunal as the Fall session is Jarman stated that the fire originatopened Monday, November 1, by ed under the dash. Judge A. S. Mauzey.

One murder charge along with several lesser criminal counts were pend- of gnarled ruins, was still smoking ing grand jury action before the drug when a Mills Chevrolet Company FATHER OF COLORADOAN Mount Vernon, died Sunday night. store robbery of last Friday night. wrecker towed it into town. The State is expected to push robbery with firearms charge against defendant, building a capital case that under ordinary procedure would requird several days in which to dispose

19th Texas district was principal speaker at a West Texas farm legislation conference held Monday in Haskell. The meeting was sponsored by the Haskell County Agricultural association. Jess L. Bell, president of the farm organization, presided.

BIG SPRING FOLK HERE FOR FUNERAL SERVICES

people drove to Colorado Sunday to pany, is in Dallas to attend annual join residents of that town in mourn- meeting of managers of the Lone ing the death of two of its prom- Star Gas system. The meeting was inent citizens.

to W. L. Doss, Sr., pioneer resident L. May, president and operating man- appearance Friday afternoon. The who died Friday after a long illness, ager for the Community Natural Gas number gives space to interesting and C. A. Wilkins, high school prin- company. cipal, who succumbed following a major surgery.

CLAIMED BY DEATH



C. A. WILKINS (See Story In Column 1)

REPORT THAT GRID CASH STOLEN BY BANDIT GANG

rado's business district Friday night after report that an armed bandit stood in the church yard. The church gang had taken receipts of the Wolfaltar was banked with one of the Eulldog football game, gained mo- Methodist church. He was assisted mentum. Hundreds of fans that by Dr. W. M. Elliott of First Preswith the pep squad and band in celebrating the victory, received the provoking "news" with dismay.

And it was several minutes before the truth leaked out. The football receipts had not been stolen at all, but rather the Colorado Drug company had been the victim of a daring lobbery. Just how the misleading information got started remains to November 1, 1931. be announced.

HEADQUARTERS WILL BE

Plans to remove headquarters Weatherford at the time.

granted by Judge Dennis A. Ratliff Sunday. After graduation from John Tar- of Haskell, presiding over the 39th leton at Stephenville, Mr. Wilkins at district court. Final hearing on the tended N.T.S.T.C. at Denton, receiv- injunction was set for November 15. ization of the Mitchell County Sing

> tendered a five-year rental free lease on the old Fderal building and \$5,000 in cash to pay cost of renovating the

While driving into town Friday

Jarman was two miles from Colorado at the time. The car, a mass

FANS AND GRIDSTERS IN

Tribute to Arthur Niebuhr, who prior to his recent death here was GEORGE MAHON SPEAKER coach at Crane High school, was paid AT HASKELL GATHERING by fans and gridsters at the Midland-Crane game in Midland Friday night. Immediately prior to the kick-oif the at silent attention for one minute in memory of the late football mentor.

The Midland game was first to be played by the Crane boys after death of their leader.

CHAPMAN IS ATTENDING ANNUAL STATE MEETING

M. O. Chapman, district manager BIG SPRING .- Many Big Spring for the Community Natural Gas comcalled by L. B. Denning, president of gram," official publication of em-Large crowds joined in last rites the Lone Star company, and Chester ployees at Col-Tex refinery, made its

session of two days.

RANKS OF PIONEERS ARE THINNED AGAIN AS LIFE OF W. L. DOSS, SR., ENDS

Large Throng Of West Texans Present At Funeral Rites At First Methodist Church Sunday Afternoon

The ranks of Colorado pioneers were thinned again Friday afternoon when W. L. Doss, Sr., died at his home at 3:30 after a long period of ill health.

Mr. Doss, who was 82, had lived in Colorado since 1884. He was widely known throughout West Texas. Friends from Colorado and else-

where filled First Methodist church to overflowing for his funeral at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Druggists from Big Spring, Sweetwater, Snyder, and other nearby towns were among those present, as were delegations from various I.O.O.F. and Rebekah chapters. Singing convention leaders tribute Sunday afternoon at 4:30 was SOURCE OF FAN WORRIES from all over West Texas were here to pay final tribute to one who has Pandemonium broke out in Colo- been outstanding in singing convention activities of West Texas for more than 50 years.

The service was conducted by the Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of First had just arrived on the street to join byterian church and the Rev. T. A. Patterson of First Baptist church.

Active pallbearers were T. W. Stoneroad, Chester Jones, Dale Warren, R. J. Wallace, Joe Mills, Shine Phillips of Big Spring, D. H. Snyder, and H. F. Ward. All friends of Mr. Doss were included as honorary pall-

Burial was in the Colorado cemetery beside Mrs. Doss, who died

Palibearers were R. J. Wallace, PLANS TO CHANGE WTCC was reared there. He came to Texas Parker county, where he taught bers of the present school board and OPPOSED BY STAMFORD school. His brother, John L. Doss.

The brothers came to Colorado in the Colorado cemetery just at sun- lene, as approved during an executive drug store business together. They Saturday. committee meeting in Abilene Sat- established separate stores in 1906, Mr. Wilkins was born in Hamilton urday, will be fought without reser- and those stores are still functioning which the late school man was held religion in this State." Sunday a temporary injunction re- members of the Doss families. All members and class representatives.

> Always a lover of congregational singing, Mr. Doss guided the organ-

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MIDLAND WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH NEAR ROSCOE

Mrs. H. J. Whitt 24, of Midland, an organized theft ring. was killed Sunday night when a car in which she, her husband and six- however, to the thieves as have other AS HE DRIVES TO TOWN year-old son were traveling on High- communities in this part of the State. way One near Roscoe crashed headon with another machine. The other that during the recent past have been afternoon the sedan of Charlie Jar- car was also being driven by a Midland resident.

Whitt was taken to a Roscoe hospital suffering from a compound

BURIED IN MISSISSIPPI

Shorty Brown, employee at Col-TRIBUTE TO LATE COACH Tex refinery, received a message gator with headquarters in Roby. Sunday night that his father had died at Hickory, Mississippi. Brown left a short time later to attend the funeral rites. Details relative to passing of the Mississippian were not

IN WTCC OFFICE FIGHT

Colorado is maintaining a "handseff" policy in the legal fight to move | fully injured. headquarters offices of the West Texas chamber of commerce from Stamford to Abilene, Carl A. Blasig. manager of the local chamber, stated |~ Tuesday morning.

ANOTHER 'SAFETYGRAM' IS ISSUED BY COL-TEX

November edition of "The Safetyfacts about Thanksgiving and acti-The meeting opened Friday for a vities and personalities associated with the plant.

LIVED HERE 52 YEARS



W. L. DOSS, SR. (See Story In Column 3)

Katherine Hodges, and Betty Whip- ings are to be convened in the

was operating a grocery store in the student body in high school is Godfrey of Palestine, who is to be The Howl, official publication of C. A. Wilkins, principal there during the fifteen days. "As assistant pas- Carl Blasig was appointed publicity 1884, and in 1885 they went into the the past 12 years before his death tor and educational director in some chairman.

Statements expressing esteem in stores are owned and operated by carried over signature of the faculty

CAR DRIVERS SHOULD BE

Drivers of automobiles are being warned by the authorities to use due gregation are anticipating a successthis section of West Texas. The ty will be sincerely appreciated. jobs are believed to be the work of Chester Thomas, choister, extends Ohio.

Colorado has not suffered losses, church choirs assist in the music.

FATHER MRS. A. L. REES DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

News of the serious illness fo her fracture of the right leg and numer- father, W. G. Bell, in Fort Worth, National convention of the Future ous cuts and bruises. The son was called Mrs. A. L. (Maurine) Reese day. Mr. Bell, whose home was in Funeral services were held in Mount Bernon Tuesday. Mr. and State organization. Mrs. Reese live near Carr. Mrs. Reese is now old age pension investi-

MERKEL CHIEF FATALLY

W. W. Wozencraft, 26, chief of the Merkel fire department, died Tuesday night from injuries received Monday when the truck on which he Merkel street. Elson Harrell, member of the department, was pain-

Wozencraft's predecessor, Jimmy Toombs, was killed last July in an automobile accident.

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BE STRESSED AS BAPTIST Held At Greenville AHEAD DURING PAST WEEK

Sunday Morning With The Rev. T. A. Patterson And Tommy Godfrey In Charge

stressed from the pulpit, in song and norning for fifteen days.

the revival since his coming to Colo- does not exist. work during the meeting.

heart when the chapter held its first services are to open at 1,1 o'clock as tablishment. regular meeting last Wednesday usual. Prayer services to be sponsored by several departments in the church building immediately preced-

Voting on these candidates will be ing opening of the evening services. held from November 1 to November For the special prayer services the STONEROAD WILL HEAD 15, with votes cast at a penny apiece. adult department is to be assembled The winning girl will receive a in individual classes. The young sweater with the FFA emblem at peoples, intermediate and childrens tached and a free trip to the Fort departments are to be brought to-Worth Fat Stock show next spring. | gether into those three respective groups for these services.

he directed reference to Mr. Tommie treasurer. of our larger churches he has done a

the revival services. Mrs. E. L. man, and Mrs. J. G. Merritt, volun- way one in Westbrook shortly before Latham will be at the organ, at least | teer S. S. for most of the services. Special musical offerings may be presented THOS. R. SMITH HOME ALERT AGAINST THIEVES later during the meeting, the minister said.

The pastor and leaders in his coninvitation that singers in other

FOUR FFA BOYS ATTEND NATIONAL GATHERING AT

Four Mitchell county boys are listed among Texas delegation attending

The boys attending from Colorado high school are Jack Young, Raymond Fuller, Virgle Easterwood and Quinton Hamrick.

HURT IN RACE TO FIRE GIRL JAILED AFTER CAR CRASHES THROUGH YARD

placed under arrest and taken to jail temperatures tumbling down in was racing to a fire overturned on there Monday night after the new hurry. The day was attended by Pontiac car she was driving careened radical changes. Monday morning it from the street and crashed through was bright and sunshiny, warm and C. C. Cross of Odessa, owner of down 20 degrees. the machine, reported to police that the car had been taken without his knowledge or consent.

ABILENE WOMAN KILLED AS TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

with another car on an Abilene tions, street.

traffic injuries.

PERSONAL EVANGELISM TO Alleged Swindlers REVIVAL CAMPAIGN OPENS On Colorado Charge IN ALL SECTIONS COUNTY

Special Services Set To Open Pair Will Be Returned Here Total Ginnings For Year At November First

Dave Everheart and J. A. Dent, The need of personal evangelism recently convicted on forgery and in the church and the community as swindling indictments at Greenville, upon part of the weather man, the the basic foundation upon which are to be returned here within the Mitchell county cotton harvest step-Christianity is to stand is to be next few days to face similar charges, ped ahead during the week ending stressed from the pulpit, in song and personal messages during the Fall Baptist revival set to open Sunday Wednesday. One of the pair has lod and 18,156 for the season. Conbeen identified as the well dressed tinuation of the ideal weather will The Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor transient who a few weeks ago see the crop practically all picked and who is to do preaching during swindled a Colorado merchant out of within the new few weeks. the special services, stated Wednes- \$81 on a worthless check. The check | Picking in several parts of the day afternoon that he had been di- was drawn on the Texas Production county has started to slow down with recting attention to preparation for Company of Dallas, a concern that bulk of the open cotton gathered and

SWEETHEART NOMINEES rado a few weeks ago from Hollis, Employees at the Max Berman de- ers report that they will not finish ANNOUNCED BY FFA BOYS Oklahoma. Every organized depart- partment store and E. R. Bibby, man- gathering until after a heavy frost ment of the church, including the ager of the J. C. Penney Company or freeze has arrived to cause mature AT FIRST LOCAL MEETING Sunday school, will be drafted for store, have positively identified pic- bolls to open. ture of Everheart as the man who Five girls were nominated by the The services are to be neld twice presented worthless checks to them plants was reported at 7,373 for the Colorado High school chapter of the daily, at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on for payment, Hickman said. The \$81 season, distributed as follows: FFA for the position of FFA sweet- week days. The Sunday morning check was cashed at the former es-

ville officers a short time after de- No. 3, 1,420 bales; Colorado Gin Those nominated were Beulah Rob- church organization are included on frauding the Colorado merchant. Company, 790 bales; Concrete Gin, inson, Fae Porter, Dorothy Morrison, the routine program. These meet- Several books of blank check forms, 2,098 bales, and Williams & Miller. identical to the one cashed here, were 1,335 bales. found in possession of the pair.

RED CROSS CHAPTER AS

T. W. Stoneroad, an official in the Mitchell County Chapter, American Mr. Doss was born on October 30, 1855, in fuscaloosa, Alabama, and was reared there. He came to Texas was reared there. He came to Texas to know in Texas," Rev. Mr. Patter- elected vice chairman, Miss Estelle son stated Wednesday afternoon as Dossey secretary and Gus Chesney

Mrs. Bonnie Burt was appointed to dedicated this week to the life of in charge of those features during serve as home service chairman.

Officials reelected include J. A. wonderful service for the cause of Ferguson, life saving; Roy Davis Coles, junior chairman; Mrs. Jeff ed a broken leg and other injuries The singer is a gifted soloist and Dobbs, chairman nursing activities when the car in which she was riding his voice is to be heard in each of committee; Stoneroad, disaster chair-

FROM EPISCOPAL MEET

Thos. R. Smith returned home precaution against losing the mach- ful revival campaign. Mr. Patterson early Thursday morning after having Ross was brought to a Colorado hosine to thieves. A number of car has outlined that cooperation by the spent the past two weeks at the gen- pital by a Kiker & Son ambulance. thefts have recently been reported in general public of this city and coun- eral convention of all Protestant Her left leg was broken in two places

> Mr. Smith represented laymen of the head. After receiving treatment the North Texas Missionary district here she was carried to an Abilene of the Episcopal church. The Rev. hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ross had been Willis P. Gerhart of Abilene repre- to Big Spring and were returning to sented pastors of the district.

KANSAS CITY THIS WEEK ADDITION TO WHITE CHURCH NEARLY DONE

Construction of three additional Farmers of America, opening in class rooms at the White Church of had been in Colorado only a short and her husband to his bedside Sun- Kansas City, Mo., Monday for four Christ northeast of Colorado is near- time suffered serious injuries when days. The boys were awarded the ing completion, H. L. Baker stated caught in a cave-in at the city gravel trip out of recognition of outstand- when in town Tuesday. The rooms pit last Thursday afternoon. ing work in their local, district and are expected to be ready for use

> Earl Hammond has been in charge vis, and a ruptured bladder, accordof the work on the three new rooms. ing to reports from an Abilene hos-

ROARING SANDSTORM IS FOLLOWED BY NORTHER

Colorado's most severe sandstorm ried two weeks before being injured. of the season arrived late Monday A 19-year-old Big Spring girl was on the crest of a norther that sent the yards of two homes, uprooting still. At 7 that afternoon the sand shrubs and rendering other damage. laden gale had sent mercury readings morning and was buried Monday af-

LIQUOR VOTE SOUGHT BY BIG SPRING DRY CAMP ed his funeral.

Petitions calling upon the Howard VINCENT GIN EMPLOYEE county commissioners' court to order a referendum election on liquor sales Mrs. A. B. Street of Abilene was are being circulated in Big Spring. fatally injured at 6 o'clock Tuesday It was stated there Wednesday that afternoon when the machine in which more than the required number of Keisling, Ruthledge Gin at Vincent,

cipated should the election be called. ed serious.

COTTON HARVEST STEPPED

As Grand Jury Convenes 18,156 Bales Thursday; Receipts For Week Given At 2,933

Due to favorable consideration

ginned. In a number of cases farm-

Total gin receipts at Colorado gia

Farmers Cooperative Gin, 1,135 bales: Farmers Gin Company No. 1. The men were arrested by Green- 595 bales; Farmers Gin Company

At Loraine a total of 5,409 bales have been ginned for the season. Westbrook reports 3,300 bales received and Buford had received 974 bales. The Valley View and Hyman SUCCESSOR TO GREENE gins had received 1,100 bales (esti-

mated). The staple and seed markets at Colorado remain practically unchanged for the week, the former registerbe posted at \$18 a ton at the gin.

BAIRD WOMAN INJURED IN ROAD ACCIDENT AT WESTBROOK TUESDAY

Mrs. James Ross of Baird, sufferwith her husband overturned on highnoon Tuesday. Mr. Ross was not

The accident occurred when Ross swerved to miss a car turning into the highway ahead of him, observers said. The car overturned in a puddle of water several inches deep. Mrs. Episcopal churches in Cincinnati, and the muscles were badly torn. She was also bruised and cut about

GRAVEL PIT WORKER IS SERIOUSLY HURT

A man named "Scoot" Grissom who

He suffered a broken thigh near the hip, a broken leg, a broken pelpital where he was placed under treatment after having been carried to Cisco by a Kiker ambulance Saturday afternoon. His mother is said to live in Cross Plains. He was mar-

BROTHER OF THREE COLORADOANS DIES

A. E. Wyatt, 70, brother of three Coloradoans died in Abilene Sunday

ternoon Mr. Wyatt was the brother of Mrs. Bobbie Henderson, Mrs. Arthur Moody, and Lewis Wyatt. All attend-

INJURED: TO HOSPITAL

Forrest Appleton, pressman for the she was traveling crashed headon names had been listed on the peti- was painfully injured Tuesday when he fell from the press stand to the Drive to call for the election start- floor. The injured man was taken Mrs. Street was the third woman ed at the East Fourth street Baptist to a Big Spring hospital for treatto die in Abilene this year from church. A heated campaign is anti- ment. His injuries are not consider-



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

Residence Phone 543-W Office Phone 253 would appreciate report of all social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week

Chinese Studied At Baptist WMS Meeting

"The Chinese" was the program topic for the regular missionary meeting of the Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon. Fourteen were present with Mrs. A. F. King lead-

Mrs. Dean Phenix; "Baptists Enter favors. China," Mrs. J. T. Howell; "Native Leadership," Mrs. A. L. Whipkey;

"The Chinese At Our Door." Mrs. Lee Lavendera; "Clippings," Mrs. R. B. Terrell.

Mrs. T. A. Patterson read personal | letters from friends who are missionaries in China, and also showed pic tures of the country sent to her.

Billy Dick Norred Has Birthday Party

Celebrating his eighth birthday Billy Dick Norred entertained several friends with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Norred, on Friday afternoon.

Guests were George Ralph Hudson, guest was Mrs. James Herrington. Doyle Westfall, Felix Dozier, Nat | Thomas, Jr., Bobby Dan Scarborough, James Davis, D. H. Snyder, Jr., Frankie Snyder, Hollis Ellis, Rodney Lee, and Hubert Ratliff.

Ice cream cuplets and cake were Green Delaney, topics were given as served after games had been played. follows: "Religions of the Chinese," Halloween candies and horns were

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large can 75¢ COCOA Peerless

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Andrew's

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fimmy Cook, who are to be married Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and Mrs. Ed

Various games afforded amusement. Those present were Mary Edwin Root, the hostess, and the tary law. honored couple.

Friday Morning Club At The Dawson Home

Home of Mrs. M. J. Dawson was the meeting place for the Friday

Mrs. Lee Lavendera received novelty salt and pepper shakes for high score, Mrs. L. B. Elliott handpainted doilies for low. Lunch was served at the Round Top. Mrs. Elliott will be

Mrs. Costin Hostess To Daughters of King

Hostess to the Daughters of the st Thursday afternoon was Mrs. L.

Opening devotional was by Mrs. P. Allmond, opening prayer by Mrs. J. G. Merritt. News from China was given in response to roll call. In reporting for McCall mission Irs. W. H. Garrett requested the acking of a chest to be sent away, money. Mrs. A. D. Kiker, president, Henry Pond was leader. appointed a county federation com-

tional on "Taking the Upper Room." The meeting time has been changed

Merry Nite Club At Stagner Home

Greeted by spooky candlelight hich gleamed on Halloween figures, embers of the Merry Nite club were ntertained Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stagner.

Mrs. L. C. Scarborough made high chocolate cake, and coffee were

Presbyterian Circles Study Home Missions

Home missions were studied by both circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary in sessions held Monday. Circle One met with Mrs. A. E Madden, Circle Two with Mrs. A. H. Dolman. Plans were made for observing next week as a week of prayer for home missions.

Mrs. F. B. Whipkey Is Hostess To TEL

Meeting at the home of Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, the T. E. L. class of First and Hattie Tankersley. Baptist church was entertained by Mrs. Whipkey and Mrs. B. F. Wilson CALF NOT WORRIED BUT last Thursday.

Ten members heard the devotional led by Mrs. B. F. King and took part in the business session and in games hot tea were served. Mary Louise collapsed several days ago. Soon Whipkey played two piano solos.

Moslem Religion Still Topic For Methodists

Still studying Moslem lands and religions, women of First Methodist church met Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett reviewed the fourth chapter and outlined the fifth.

A true and false drill was conducted by M13. C. C. Thompson. The devotional was by Mrs. W. J. Miller, the closing prayer by Mrs. J. G. Merritt. A committee to arrange for the week of prayer beginning Nov.

Pastime Members And Husbands Entertained

Members of the Pastime club and their husbands were entertained Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Herrington. Perennial sweet peas were house decorations.

Their only guests were Mr. and Mrs. Truett Barber and Miss Cal Yates. Mrs. Boyd Dozier made high score for women, Jim Ferguson high for men. Refreshments were baked apples with cream, chocolate cake and coffee.

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WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Hesperian

School visitation committees were Honored Tuesday appointed at the meeting of the Hes-Honoring Julia Mae Root and Friday.

Newcomber 6, Mary Ailene Mickley Majors are to visit Seven Wells, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, now an honorary entertained informally Tuesday even- Nat Thomas and Mrs. E. H. Winn the

Status of the loan fund was reported, showing Elbert Sweatt using Frances Majors, Gus Chesney, Mary \$148, John Tom Merritt \$100, and a Frances Mackey, George Otis Witten, bank balance of \$56.50. Mrs. Tho-Mr. and Mrs. Sefton Pickens, Charles mas continued her drill on parliamen- club met Friday with Mrs. C. E. Way.

With Mrs. Farris Bass leading, the being given first.

A comparison of the coronation of George VI with that of Henry Mrs. R. B. Terrell. Morning club last week. The only VIII was made by Mrs. Otto Jones. Mrs. Ed Majors gave the historic basis for the action of Shakespeare's play, "Henry VIII." Mrs. J. G. Merritt had the topic, "Political and particular reference to "Winterset," Social Characteristics of the Period." were studied at the meeting of the

Zetagathian

Mrs. Majors.

King class of First Methodist church dolph McEntire at the Zetagathian of "Anderson's Newest Plays." club meeting with Mrs. Charles Wy-

Self Culture

Character building was studied at

ittee composed of Mrs. Sallie Doz- roll call with the name of a person nand. er, Mrs. Van King, and Mrs. W. H. who has helped in the building of Refreshments were served follow-It was announced that the next lows: "Home, the First School of Windsor. Miss Nellie Riordan was meeting will be with Mrs. Allmond Character," Mrs. Charlie Shell; "So- a guest at the social hour. Mrs. with Mrs. Chesney leading the devo- cial Habits as a Factor in Character Thos. R. Smith will be the next Building," Mrs. L. B. Elliott; "Mak- hostess.

ing Pearls," Mrs. Dell Barber, Mrs. E. B. Willbanks sang "Moment by

quest from the negro school that their club sponsor a move to get an member, will be the next hostess.

Standard

Continuing its study of Shake peare's "King John," the Standard Leader was Mrs. R. D. Buchanan.

The opening topic, "Character program was held, a delayed paper Study of John," was handled by Mrs. by Mrs. Rees Jones on "Recent J. A. Buchanan. Mrs. P. C. Cole-Trends in Shakespearean Criticisms" man told of "Roman Briton and the Anglo-Saxon Conquest."

The club will meet this week with

1921 Study

Maxwell Anderson's plays, with The club will meet this week with 1921 Study club with Mrs. A. C. Anderson Friday afternoon.

With Mrs. C. C. Thompson leading, Mrs. A. R. Norred told of "Maxwell Anderson, Playwright," Mrs. Johnny The play, "You Can't Take It With Rector of the theme and plot of You," was reviewed by Mrs. Ran- "Winterset," and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr.,

news of the death of W. L. Doss, The program was in charge of Mrs. Sr., father-in-law of two members, D. W. Haralson. The next meeting Mrs. J. M. Doss and Mrs. Will Doss, will be with Mrs. Mary Lee Brown. Jr. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. C. L. Root.

Shakespeare

the meeting of the Self Culture club | Opened with an interesting roll, nd the class voted to send the with Mrs. John Brown Friday. Mrs. the Shakespeare club met with Mrs. Jerold Riordan. Mrs. Frank Lupton Each member present answered led in the place of Mrs. R. S. Bren-

her character. Topics were as folling the lesson on Merry Wives of

Halloween Theme For BPW Luncheon

Appointed with Halloween colors decorated the house. for women, Johnny Rector high for and symbols, a luncheon for the Guests were greeted by Mrs. Jim men. A pineapple salad course, Business and Professional Women's Hale and registered in a book preclub was arranged at the Colorado sided over by Mrs. Sam Hale. hotel by the publicity committee,

Yates, last Thursday noon. dressing, candied sweet potatoes, sented. English peas, cranberries, a peach Mrs. W. M. Moseley introduced Smith, Lea Swope, Martha Earnest. salad representing a jack o'lantern, the gifts. Norma Jane Richardson, Mildred Coleman, and Katie Buch-

were favors. Berman, Thelma McSpadden, Myrtle gifts spilled from it. Crowder, and Anna Ferguson; Misses

BOSSIE NEEDED WATER

Part of a straw stack on the O. E. afterward. Sandwiches, cake, and Dunlap farm near Throckmorton thereafter the farmer missed a cow and calf. Thirteen days later he

found the animals under the straw. Apart from thirst the cow suffered no injury, but the calf, standing beneath its mother, had a plentiful supply of food and drink.

Mrs. Murray Wood Is Shower Honoree

To honor Mrs. Murray Wood of Galveston, the former Isla Marie Jus- Dudley Snyder, cut prize to Mrs. tice of Colorado, Mrs. Jim Watson At Hotel Thursday tice of Colorado, Mrs. Jim Watson Fruett Barber, and Mrs. Sam Hale entertained with Mrs. Ace McShan. a shower at the Watson home Wednesday afternoon, Fall flowers

singing of "Love's Old Sweet Song" Kelly, R. H. Cantrill, Jack Cox, Willis Mrs. Anna Ferguson and Miss Cal by Mrs. Harold Watson and "Would Jones, Farris Lipps, T. W. Stoneread. God I Were the Tender Apple Blos. Joe Smoot, A. L. McSpadden, Thos. The menu included baked chicken, som" by Anna Don Snivey was pre- R. Smith, R. D. Buchanan, and Sam

and pumpkin pie. Orange cosmos daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Richardson, entered dressed as a doctor Attending were Mesdames Ioma and led the honoree to a lace-covered Jones, Ida Kirschbaum, Maude Tiner, table covered with gifts. A horn of out the orange and brown color Lthel Dawson, Alice Berman, Minna plenty centered the table and the

Dora Paul Snively toasted the Alwilda Crosthwaite, Sallie Miller, bride, Mary Rice the girls left be-Neta Mae Davis, Elizabeth Kirkpat- hind. Black cake with orange icing rick, Lillian Pond, Beatrice English, was served with punch to about 40. guests. Each guest received a marigold as plate favor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crosthwaite and Marybel Crosthwaite of Abilene attended the funeral of C. A. Wilkins here Sunday afternoon,

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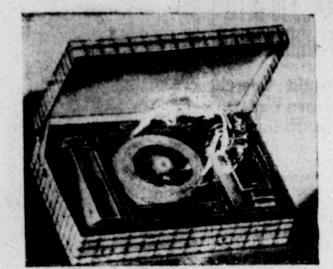


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High score in bridge went to Mrs. Truett Barber, and consolation to

Other players were Mesdames A. C. Anderson, Tom Pritchett, James Herrington, George Mahon, Charles Wyatt, Chester Jones, Ed Jones, Jr., Harry Ratliff, Ed Majors, H. S. Beal, Henry Doss, Sr., Dick Thompson, C.

Majors; Misses Loyse Price, Mabel The salad course served at the close of the games further carried

MAJORS HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors are to have as week-end guests the following: Martha Jane Majors of T. C. U. Fort Worth; Mrs. R. W. Mitchell of Roswell, N. M.; Ned Nickson of Roswell; Mrs. L. G. Mackey and son Graham, of Midland.

WALNUT TREE AT BAKER FARM YIELDS HARVEST

An English walnut tree on the H. L. Baker farm northeast of Colorado At Hotel Party along Lone Wolf creek is yielding arge, well-developed nuts in gener-

cus quantity this year. The tree was grafted three years ago and is one of the few English daisies, were featured by Mrs. Earl walnut trees known to be growing Cramer and Mrs. Ledger Smith when in the county. This is its first year they entertained in the ballroom of to produce, and the yield is plentiful. Jack Smith is another Mitchell countian who has succeeded in growing

an English walnut tree. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene of Big Spring attended the C. A. Wilkins funeral Sunday.

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cover new uses for the Nation's matural products.

He said a plan for financing payments to farmers thought of most was that levying a processing fee on FOR RENT-Notwithstanding we the manufacturer of their products. Delegations from Bell, Hood, Travis, Limestone, Coleman, Austin, Bur-

The Limestone county group said punishment for tolerating such for two prime needs were a cotton re-FOR SALE - Upright Packard the few years we did so. See our

> fellow produces. B. F. Chapman of Bell county advocated a long-term, simple program

-farmer controlled.

unity among farmers, saying that the anfurnished house. Farris Bass, 1104 disagreement among major farm organizations at the regular session was ed the W. L. Doss funeral rites held with the Jacksons first time in 38 poignant tragedy. He also urged re- from the Methodist church in Colo- years. search for new cotton uses, low in. rado Sunday afternoon. terest rates for farmers, production of better quality cotton and develop-

poultry of insects and disease. Sold Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Com- nie Bennett at Sweetwater Wednes- morning. He has been quite ill and and guaranteed by all drug and feed 11-5-pd. merce, which sponsored the meeting, day, explained its purpose was to permit a frank interchange of views between farmers and their Congressmen.

Anathesia-Mop, our wonderful new J. E. McDonald, State Commissionsore-throat remedy and if not entirely relieved within 24 hours purleaders in the State Legislature, took | 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16th. chase price will be cheerfully repart in the discussion.

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Congressional Aims Related To Farmers By Speakers At Taylor Meeting

long-range agricultural program des- regular meeting. The program was City, sister of Mrs. Griffin, accomtined for success if farmers co-oper- as follows:

With Jones to appear before an Brown. estimated 1,500 farmers from more Representative Richard M. Kleberg a game was played. The next meetof Corpus Christi, also a member of ing will be November 9. the House Agricultural Committee, and Representative Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin, Nat Patton of Crockett and W. R. Poage of Waco.

fair deal under the Roosevelt admin- for this year: President, Doris Glass; for Dallas Tuesday night in the inyears.

"Some of you feel that recovery from the depression is slow," Jones sergeant-at-arms, Marion Rhodes. "Remember it takes a long time to get over double pneumonia." At another point in his address the er declared, "The man who says it's

my children's heritage is as bad as a ommunist." Jones said the Agricultural Com-

resume its deliberations.

next spring. Will take good milk that the Alamo Hotel is not a suitable recommendations concerning new place to occupy with their families control legislation.

That is not a few or a stock saddle on trade. C. S. on that account. That is not of our control legislation.

search laboratory and growing of Palestine in 1911. better quality cotton than the other

Representative Kleberg pleaded for ment of markets.

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, vice-president of the Texas Cotton Mitchell of Midland. Association, said one reason Texas cotton was losing out in the world of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Britton of market was that staple length of 18 Loraine. ment is guaranteed to relieve itching Elephant Ranch are posted according per cent of the State's production was shorter than the length generally demanded.

ILLITERACY REDUCTION

SAN ANTONIO .- Reduction of adult illiteracy in Texas by 25,000 suited in brown, persons during the current fiscal year is the goal set by Carl W. Huser, happiness. assistant state director of emergency education for the Works Progress Administration. Attainment of this objective will

fundamentals of reading and writing officers for the class. in Federally financed classes, Huser said. Currently, there are 14,099 WPA teachers.

Explaining that the Texas quota has been set as part of a national class were discussed. WPA anti-illiteracy drive, Huser de-

"National emergency education officials plan that adult illiteracy in the United States will be reduced nearly one-fourth in five years as one be moved from the Sweetwater hos- son of Meridian, Miss., spent this feature of the adult education pro- pital Sunday to the home of her sis- week with Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. gram now entering its fifth year of ter, Mrs. Paul Terrell of Sweetwater operations. The millionth adult to and is reported doing nicely follow learn to read and write in these class- ing a recent operation there. es is expected to enroll during the term outlined for the coming months. Mrs. Malie Levens of Colorado were The 1930 census revealed 4,283,753 Snyder business visitors Friday and does not require a state to pass a law adult illiterates in the United States." dinner guests of Elder and Mrs. R. B. in conjunction with it. Nor does it

HOME FROM C.I.A. A., at Denton, was home for the in Abilene Sunday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. 20RA DEAN, Cortespondent Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your County paper—The Record

family spent the week-end in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Griffin visited

their uncle, Jeff Ison, and other rela-

ness to Waco Wednesday morning.

week-end from his work at Lynn.

better at this writing.

nell this week.

idence.

Thursday.

rado Tuesday afternoon.

N. M., returning home Tuesday.

Mr. Irl Zellner was home from

Wiley Walker has purchased the

160 acre farm west of town known

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scown have

Miss Ruth Coon is visiting with

Mrs. Edd Small and Mrs. P. W.

Mrs. B. A. Parker has been in

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nanney, formerly of Loraine, moved here from

Mr. Albert Millburn and his son

afternoon. The Millburn's were here

Mrs. Emma Leggott has returned

from spending the past six months

with her son who resides at Purden.

underwent major operation at

Young's Hospital at Roscoe last

Roy West of Altus, Oklahoma, vis

county Friday with their aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. George H. Harper of Jeffer-

son. Texas, is visiting here, the guest

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee and son

Sisters of Mrs. J. L. Pratt, Mes-

dames A. B. Tape, and W. T. Bass of

Vernon, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Pratt

Aunt Joe Smith and Mrs. Clyde

FIRST ON ROLL CALL

Miss Hennie Merriweather have the

county citizens to join the Red Cross

chairman, states that they were en-

rolled immediately after organization

of the membership drive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Mrs.

R. S. Johnson and Mrs. Starr John-

Jerome Pond. Mrs. Starr Johnson,

Mrs. Pond's mother, is spending the

The Federal Social Security Act

set up any particular system for

and three different systems are used

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott and

here this week.

winter with her.

Raymond Baird was reported able

Sweetwtaer since Monday at the bed-

Yarbrough were shopping in Colo-

moved back from Ranger to their

panied them to California.

LIBERTI ROMAE

The Latin club was organized Oct. with Grandmother J. M. Baker. The following officers were elected: President, J. W. King, Jr.; TAYLOR .- Representative Marvin vice-president, Margaret Bennett; Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the secretary and treasurer, Wennola tives in Loraine Monday. They were House Agricultural Committee, pre- Martin; reporter, Ronel Thomas, and en route from Mabank, Texas, to their home at Riverside, California. dicted Thursday that Congress at its sergeant-at-arms, Roy G. Edwards. approaching session would adopt a October 12 the club met in its first Mrs. Bertha Cramer of Oklahoma

Roll call: Name of some Roman The Panhandle Congressman spoke god; Gods of Nature, Lonice Land; at a large State-wide farmers' meet- The Assembly of Gods, Billy Joe where she is teaching. Hale; Religious Symbols, Wylene

The program was interesting and over the week-end and attended the than two score Texas counties, came enjoyed by all. After the program | Loraine-Colorado football game Fri-

EL CIRCULO DE ESPANOL

The Spanish club met October 5 in its first meeting of the 1937-38 school Jones was applauded when he said year for the purpose of organizing. the cotton farmer was receiving a The following officers were elected istration for the first time in many vice-president, Dell Johnson, secre-terest of Mrs. Mearse's health. tary and treasurer, Jo Dena Wright; reporter, Blossom Lee Green, and

The club will meet only once a Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown- above the Texas average. national agricultural committee lead- count of football practice will be my land and I'll do what I please football season has closed.

IN MEMORIAM

The Loraine High school was saddened by the word that came Saturmmittee already had done much work day afternoon of the death of Mr. on a crop control bill and would meet C. A. Wilkins. Mr. Wilkins, prin- first of the week on business at Balat Washington in about two weeks to cipal of the Colorado Public schools, morhea. has been in the schools there for the The bill, he said, should include ap- past twelve years. He was district O'Donnell during the week-end. propriations for establishment of chairman of football 6-B for this seaadequate research laboratories to dis- son and has been county chairman of the Interscholastic League for sev- as the former C. H. Bagwell place. jor farm products; lower Govern- eral years. Mr. Wilkins was dearly ment farm payments to large land- loved by all who knew him, and will owners so as to encourage individual be missed more than words can ex- home here in town. farming, and elimination of freight press, not only by his students but rate discriminations against agricul- all who have had any dealings with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith at O'Don-

ATTENDED FUNERAL OF JIM LAND

Grandmother W. A. Fuller, Mrs. W. Hall, Charlie, J. J. and Dee Land returned from Palestine Tues- side of her aunt, Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. day where they attended funeral Bennett died at her home there Tues-

Deceased was a former resident Pittsburg Wednesday and are at of Loraine and moved from here to home at the Aunt Joe Smith res-

He passed away at 4 o'clock Saturlay morning at the home of his Frank Millburn of Weatherford olddaughter, Mrs. Owen Rason, from time neighbors and friends of A. M. whose home rites were held at 3 Jackson and family visited with Mr. o'clock Sunday afternoon. Jackson, Mrs. R. E. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson here Sunday

ATTEND DOSS FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson attend- for the W. L. Doss funeral and met

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker and son

attended funeral rites for Mrs. Jen-, to retain nourishment Wednesday

MARRIED SATURDAY Marvin Murphy and Miss Helen Britton of Loraine were united in ited here during the past week with er of Agriculture, and agricultural marriage by Justice J. A. Crosby at his mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas and other relatives.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condra and T. Williams and Miss Julia Ben | family visited here from Runnells The bride is the eldest daughter Lucy Britton.

The groom is the son of Mrs. W. S. of Mrs. J. T. Draper. Ecly. They will make their home near South Champion where Mr. Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Murphy will engage in farming.

Smith were here from O'Donnell Fri-Following the ceremony the wedday. The Coffee's visited in Cisco ded couple left for Midland and re- while Mr. and Mrs. Smith remained IS GOAL OF TEXAS UNIT turned here Monday. The bride was here during the week-end. dressed becomingly in navy blue with Mrs. Orene Ricker came in from matched accessories. The groom was Palestine Sunday to spend the week here with her mother.

Many friends wish for them much

POLLYANA CLASS MEETS The Pollyana Sunday School class met with their teacher Mrs. R. E. Banks visited at Lone Star Tuesday practically double the number of Bennett Tuesday afternoon from 4 in the C. H. Bagweil home. Texas adults who have been taught to 6 for the purpose of electing new Margaret Jarratt was elected pres-

ident; Frances Robertson, memberpersons attending the 924 literacy ship vice-president; Iona Callahan, classes which are being conducted by stewardship vice-president, and Fran- distinction of being the first Mitchell ces Riden, secretary-treasurer. Other matters of interest to the for this year. Jack Helton, roll call

Tuna sandwiches, cake and hot tea was served during the social hour.

LOCALS

Mrs. E. C. McCollum was able to

Mrs. C. H. Thomas and her sister, Hester and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson, LaWanda states that do pass such laws. Every

Nina Laura Smith, student in C. I. and Miss Lois Sisson visited relatives state has passed these laws, however,

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and by them.

Near \$9,000,000 To 24 Counties Of

Increased Business In Every Federal Report

Nearly nine million dollars had poured into 24 West Texas counties up to Oct. 1 as gins had turned out 205,245 bales of cotton-one-twelfth of the state's total, according to census reports of the Department of Commerce.

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson visited That cotton is being ginned at a done." His favorite hymn was "On here over the weekend from Kermit much faster clip this season also is Jordan's Stormy Banks," and it was shown, the dispatches out of Wash- sung in his honor when he was Eldon Mahon of McMarry and ington indicating 205,245 bales had brought in his wheel chair to the Mit-Mike Looby of Dallas visited here been handled by gins in these 24 chell County Singing convention last counties, compared with 87,915 bales May. It was the first convention he in the same counties at the same time had ever failed to take an active last year.

Messrs, August B. Hackfeld, manager of Co-operative Gin Co. and his While the cotton produced in these counties this season is about one- low, holding offices in State and disfather Henry Hackfeld, left on busitwelfth of the state's total, the gin-trict I.O.O.F. associations several E. E. McCollum was home over the nings at this time last year were times. about one-fifteenth of the Texas to-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mearse left tal. The state total for this season, to Mr. W. T. Lindsey of Abilene, while on Oct. 1 last year the total J M. Doss, and Mrs. W. R. Motley, brother of Uncle John Lindsey, Mrs. was 1,396,855 bales, indicating the all of Colorado; a sister, Mrs. W. Y. increase in this section of the state is MacKenzie of Weatherford; and his R. L. Durden of Spur, sister of Mrs.

month. The football boys who are ing of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. "Cotton picking time" in West members and cannot attend on ac- Reaves of Fluvanna, nieces and neph- Texas means increased business in ews have been at the bedside of all lines of trade, due to the turncounted as honorary members until Uncle John Lindsey during the past ing loose of thousands of dollars to week. Mr. Lindsey is reported much pickers. Prevailing picking prices in these 24 counties, therefore, means Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House have that approximately \$1,750,000 cash been visiting here from Las Cruces, has been turned into channels of trade, and done so quickly because cotton pickers, as a rule, do not hold Mr. P. W. Yarbrough spent the ento their money very long.

| up to Oct. 1 for | this season | and last, |
|------------------|-------------|-----------|
| are as follows: | | |
| County- | 1937 | 1936 |
| County— Brown | 3,060 | 1,843 |
| Callahan | 2,176 | 1,926 |
| Coke | 3,710 | 870 |
| Coleman | 13,052 | 8,400 |
| Concho | 10,540 | 2,713 |
| Eastland | | 298 |
| Fisher | | 6,120 |
| Howard | | 1,449 |
| Jones | 20,583 | 12,740 |
| Lubbock | 5,285 | 2,827 |
| McCulloch | 12,024 | 4,886 |
| Martin | 3,088 | 483 |
| Mason | 221 | 15 |
| Menard | 553 | 91 |
| Midland | 707 | 365 |
| Mitchell | | 3,439 |
| Nolan | 11,273 | 4,421 |
| Presidio | | none |
| Runnels | 36,766 | 16,269 |
| San Saba | 3,595 | 723 |
| Schleicher | 3.199 | 443 |
| Scurry | 9,704 | 4,676 |
| Taylor | 18,028 | 12,091 |
| | | |

Tom Green

W. L. Doss, Sr.

(Continued from Page One) irg convention over 35 years ago. He had never been out of office in the organization in some capacity, Area From Cotton serving as president time without number. He was vice-president at the time of his death. He was president of the Four-County singing association for a number of years, Line Of Business Shown In and was to have been honored at a special convention of the association in Colorado next spring.

When the Colorado chamber of commerce honored Mr. Doss and his brother, John, with a "Doss Day" luncheon last spring, one speaker said that "Mr. Doss and the Mitchell County Singing convention united the rural and urban people of Mitchell county as nothing else has ever part in.

Mr. Doss was an active Odd Fel-

His late wife was Katie Milburn of Weatherford, whom he married on December 5, 1886. Surviving him Oct. 1, stands at 2,650,060 bales, are three chlidren, W. L. Doss, Jr., brother, John L. of Colorado.

Kiker & Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

C. A. Wilkins

(Continued From Page One) He came to Colorado in the fall of 1925 as a teacher, and shortly afterward was made high school principal. In addition to his duties as principal, he was active in football circles, being These 24 counties, with ginnings elected chairman recently of football last, district 6-B.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lucille Gray of Stephenville; a 1,843 son, C. A., Jr., (Sonny), almost 6; 1,926 his mother, Mrs. W. I. Wilkins of 870 Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. B. C. 8,400 Wells of Lubbock and Mrs. Neal 2,713 | Burchard of Toyah; and two broth-298 ers, George Wilkins of Hatch, N. M., 6,120 and Wayne Wilkins of Spearman.

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| COFFEE Good, fresh ground, 1 pound, with spoon | 22c |
| WALNUTS New Crop, Large, Soft Shell, 1 pound | 25c |
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Palace Theatre

THURSDAY, October 21

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Donald Woods, Jeane Madden

Paramount News, Pictorial No.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

October 22 and 23

Mr. Dodd Takes The Air

Kenny Baker, Jean Wyman

SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

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Edward Everett Horton

Paramount News, Comedy "Will You Stop"

Nite Show Opens 6:45 and

Starts at 7:00 P. M.

Liberty'

Powell is financed on a trip to New Eddie Quillan, Victor Varconi, Os-York and an amateur-hour contest by | car O'Shea. his buddies in the marine corps. He wins, and is immediately signed to professional engagements by a pair of chiseling agents, Hugh Herbert and Addison Richards. At the height of his glory and with an enormously swelled head, Powell is called back stage production by Alf Morgan from furlough and sent to Shanghai. (Allen Jenkins). The show goes on Here he redeems himself with his the road and is laughed out of town Jenkins, Lee Dixon, Jane Darwell, to New York. On the opening night Addison Richards.

"BIG CITY" Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday October 26 and 27

Primarily a formula taxi war story which Hollywood has been producing too many this year, this is somewhat bolstered by the interpolation sells, marries Morgan's secretary, of moments of comedy and pathos and will prove fair entertainment as a program picture. Under no condition is it a vehicle worthy of Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer, both of whom have unquestionably proven themselves, in their recent respective parts, definitely entitled to far better production, stories and direction. The appeal of their names will materially aid the grosses on this offering. One novel feature is the appearance of a number of widely-known persons from the world of sports, but the cadores. sequence in which these headline names are used is improbable. Directed by Frank Berzage. Players are Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, Charles Grapewin, Janet Beecher,

THURSDAY, October 21

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY October 22 and 23

Hopalong Cassidy Series William Boyd, George Hays

Popeye Cartoon, Unusual Occupation No. 1 Sat. Matiree 10c, 25c til 6 p.m. Sat. Matinee begins 1 p. m. a las 11:30 p. m. SATURDAY MIDNTE

MARIE ELENA

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Stuart Erwin, Jean Muir Paramount News,

Prize Fighters

October 26 and 27 Think Fast Mr. Moto Peter Lorre, Virginia Field

THURSDAY, October 28 Swing High, Swing Low Fred Mac Murray, Carole Lom-

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Sat. Midnite, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 23, 24, 25

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HOLLYWOOD HO!

10c and 20c 10c and 25c

COLLEGE HOLIDAY Jack Benny, Burns & Allen Comedy, "Silly Night" 10c and 25c

North of the Rio Grande

Buck Jones Serial, "Phanton Rider" No. 9, Parky Cartoon Ritz-Funcion de Media Noche

Sebado 23 de Octubre

J. Martinez Casado, Carmen Guerrero, Beatriz Ramos, Adolfo Guon y Guillermo Calles

October 24 and 25 Dance, Charlie Dance

Motion Picture of Carnival of World's Champion

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY World on Parade and Musical

Cartoon

bard, Chas. Butterworth Cartoon and "Film Modern Youth

Night Show Opens 6:45 p. m Night Show Starts 7:00 p. m

Table Govering Cotton Loans For 'DANCE CHARLIE DANCE" Ritz-Sunday and Monday October 24 and 25 The Season Listed Andy Tucker (Stuart Erwin) is talked into backing a precarious

the critics mistake the amateurish

production for a smart satire and

their raves make the show a success.

A lawyer, however, appears and tells

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"MARIA ELENA"

Teatro Ritz-Funcion de Media

Noche a las 11:30 P. M.

Sabado 23 de Octubre

Maria Elena, la primer Revista

Maria Elena, es un romance de

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Everybody is invited to come and

Proceeds from the supper will be

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RITZ THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday

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turns to the hotel business.

Cents Down To Six On Federal Schedule

The following table governing oans on cotton under the Federal assistance act that became operative West Texas Odd Fellows and Rea few weeks ago is turnished by the bekahs association in its organization county farm agent:

9c loans, 7-8 staple or better: Midplagiarized from a client of his, and dling fair, strict good middling, good demands a share of the profits. In middling, strict middling, middling, the meantime Morgan offers to buy good middling spotted, strict midback the show for \$100,000. Tucker

816c loans, 7-8 staple or better: Mary Matthews (Jean Muir) and re-

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7e loan, below 7-8 staple: Strict low middling, middling spotted, good middling tinged, good middling gray. 6c loan, below 7-8 staple: Low middling, good middling tinged, good fuego y paisajes de ensueno. . . . Es middling stained, strict middling

HOSPITAL NEWS

With appendicitis patients predommating. Root hospital is full this diosa, candente y sugestiva musica, El vals Cancion Maria Elene, balada week, all rooms but one being taken. J. W. Randle, who underwent sur-Tristeza, eld danzon Pregon, y la gery for appendicitis, "doing fine,"

according to a hospital report releas-

ed Thursday morning. Maria Elena, es una obra que Three appendectomy cases were agrada por su colorido, lo movido de su trama y su amor de honda y dra. dismissed during the past week. Flo-Simpson to her home at Fairview

HELD AT LANDERS Tuesday. A. B. Allen of Breckenridge is revering from facial injuries sustained last week in a crash near here.

medical patient. Two appendectomy patients whose following surgery for ruptured apmy mother would give us boys two house has just passed is now before pendices are recovering steadily and chickens each. We would have to the same committee. So I say that will be going home soon. They are rother of the late Mrs. W. L. Doss, D. W. Moore of Spade and J. J. Ma-

Sr., and Frank Milburn, her nephew. han of near Colorado. Mahan's son, Weldon Mahan, had surgery for appendicitis. Tuesday Those were the days." hight. His condition is good.

A favorable report on the condition of Mrs. Charley Smith, who underwent an appendectomy on Saturday afternoon, is given. She was formerly Nell Watson.

A son, William Garten, was born bert Saturday morning.

of near Westbrook, when he was He stayed in the hospital until Tues-

Sidney Custer of Colorado was in the hospital Saturday and Sunday. Ed Womack was a medical patient in the hospital Sunday night.

An emergency appendectomy erformed for Sarah Read, daughter man, at 2 o'clock Monday morning. She is doing fine.

Two appendectomies were performed Tuesday, one Tuesday morning for Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, one Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Frances McMillian, Robert Wilford Shafer of Newsom. Favorable reports are giv- Westbrook. en on both.

Not so favorable is the report on Mrs. Boyd Blankenship of Colorado. Record. She was given surgery for appendicitis Wednesday night and is in a

Popeye Cartoon, Unusual Occu-

PALACE THEATRE October 22 and 23



MOTION PICTURE CARNIVAL OF WORLD'S **CHAMPION PRIZE FIGHTERS**

Porter Is Elected President District Fraternity Orders

Advances Range From Nine Mrs. Nell Delanev Also Given Office By Odd Fellows And Rebekah Association

> W. W. Porter, Colorado, was elected president of district 1 of the meeting at Abilene Wednesday night. Rebekahs attended from the seven counties of the district.

Other officers are Della McCleskey, Abilene, first vice-president; G. D. Brashear, Sweetwater, second vicepresident; Mrs. Nell DeLaney, Colo-Strict low middling, middling spotted, rado, secretary; Jess Higgins, Merkel, good middling tinged, good middling treasurer; Mrs. S. I. Smith, Baird, chaplain; H. Schwartz, Baird, historian, and Mrs. Zerie Brown, Abilene, musician.

M. M. Madison, Sweetwater, a past president of the association, presided at installation of the officers assisted by Eugene Hargrove of Abilene.

The original West Texas association, organized in Abilene 36 years ago, was divided into two districts by action of officers in the summer. Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan. Eastland and Fisher counties were delegated to district 1, and by resolution, Jones county was admitted to the association last night.

Master of ceremonies for the gathering was Dr. John A. Roberton of Abilene, wnile H. Schwartz acted as temporary chairman.

ARRIVAL OF THE CIRCUS REKINDLED MEMORIES OF OTHER DAYS FOR EDITOR

Arrival of the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto combined circus at Colorado early Wednesday morning renell Davis went home to Westbrook Whipkey, as a boy on an Illinois pose! Friday, Mrs. Bryan Porter to her farm, was permitted to attend those tome here Monday, and Mrs. O. L. attractions in company with his brothers.

"The greatest thrill that ever came into life of a boy in those days was when the circus came to town," Whipkey stated Wednesday morning Will Bell of Westbrook was admit- as he stood on the street and watched of that committee. ted to the hospital Thursday as a the big two-train attraction being unloaded.

"We lived four miles in the counand sell them in order to raise fifty cents to get inside the big tent. Texas has ever witnessed is gathered

NINETEEN MITCHELL CO.

Nineteen Mitchell county youths have been accepted for employment to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Payne of Cuth- in the CCC camp at Prescott, Arizona, Mrs. Bonnie Burt, in charge of Painful injuries around the eye the local rehabilitation employment upon a few great pipe line companies, to have part on the program. were sustained by Johnny Hines, 14, office, stated Thursday. Five of the boys were sent to Prescott, Arizona, kicked by a mule Saturday morning. last week and the others entrained from Sweetwater for that point Thursday.

Fillowing is roster of the enrollees: William D. Adams, Herbert Lamaster, Milton H. Strickland, William S. Hammett, Bennie Berton Barrett, John Ed Davidson, Clyde Cecil Alexander, Robert Andrew Compton, Lee of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Read of Hy- Roy Lowrey, Lindsey Vernon Thompson, Herbert Lloy i Blakeley, Clyde cine-all the necessities of life." Wilburn Adams, Arnold Mannering Towery, all of Colorado.

Lester M. Burrier, of Loraine and Joe Henry Daniels, Charlie Curtis creased appropriations in the regular Brame had previously visited her par-

Read the advertisements in the

RITZ THEATRE Sunday and Monday October 24 and 25



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W. L. DOSS DRUG STORE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Allred Charges Special Interests With Defeat Of Bill To Aid Blind, Indigent

ed in a fireside chat Saturday even- resent the people of Texas. To them ing that the most powerful lobby in I say that when we have placed a Austin legislative history confidently just tax upon our natural resources, awaited the verdict of no taxes while |85 per cent of which goes outside the the "destiny of our unfortunate peo- state, when we have passed an inple rested in the hands of the State come tax levied upon the earnings of

next eight working days raises addi- profit in one year, when we have tional revenues," Allred declared, done these things, then it will be "payments to our needy old people time to talk about a sales tax! will be absolutely suspended for two | "I didn't have to call this special or three months after November 1st. session. I could have let things slide. Not only that, but onless this Legis- I could have taken the easy route; lature raises additional funds, even and these very interests would have after the payments have been com- called me great. But I've gone about pletely suspended two or three the state, and I've seen misery and months, the amount of each check want. I've received letters from will have to be cut down.

more money for our aged, we are and poverty of underprivileged obligated by a vote of the people to homes. help the blind and to assist underprivileged, neglected, unfortunate this legislature in special session and ved memories of those red letter children! As yet, the Legislature has made my recommendations. For days in the long ago when F. B. not provided a thin dime for this pur- these things I shall continue to fight!

"The house has passed a tax bill on natural resources just as it did dur- islature of Texas. It is now up to ing the regular session. The tax bills them.' they passed then died in the Senate State Affairs Committee; and these senators are now loudest in their condemnation of me were members

"These tax bills died in committee without the remainder of the senators ever being given an opportunity lives were despaired of several times try and when a circus came to town to vote on them. The bill the lower carry them the four miles into town is in the hands of the State Senate. "The biggest, most powerful lobby

in Austin, complacently and confidently awaiting the verdict, 'no taxes.' "Out over the state, others, unable Friday afternoon with L. A. Woods to come to Austin, some of them of Austin, State superintendent of BOYS ENROLLED IN CCC without voting power, are watching public instruction, delivering the

Denying that his program levied leaders, including Miss Virginia E. taxes upon the people, Allred said, Stanfield, Nolan county superinten-"I have only proposed a reasonable dent, and Roy Davis Coles, in charge tax upon those who are able to pay; of public schools in this county, are upon those who are draining our oil,

sulphur and other irreplaceable natural resources. "The truth is that most of those who condemn me and who say we do the Lions Club. Tentative plans not need new taxes, are themselves to have the State educational leader advocates of 'laying heavy taxes upon speak on memorial program honoring the people.' These people are the lives of C. A. Wilkins and W. L. biggest taxers of all They are the Doss, Sr., have been announced by

advocates of a general sales tax to Jack Helton, president of the club. be levied upon bread and beans, blue whirts and overalls, milk and medi- FORMER KATHERINE ROSE HERE The governor placed his economy record beside that of the Senate and rado, was here last week visiting her said his recommendations against in- sister, Mrs. Luke Thomas. Mrs. session had been ignored while "those jents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose, in

economize, voted for every one of urday. the appropriations of which they now Allred pointed out that he had veris county three and a half million Farmer.

dollars of the taxpayers' money. "The record shows that I am stronger for economies than any one of the small group in the senate who howled to high heavens for ten days that if economies had been submitted to them they would work wonders. On the tenth day they declared by their votes that I had already submitted the subject of economies to them. But it remains to be seen whether they will perform in a statesmanlike manner all the wonders they promis-

"How can this small group in the senate economize at the expense of the old folks when we haven't provided enough money for them as it is? How can they provide by economies for the blind, and for dependent children and for the teachers, when they haven't levied a single tax, for any of these purposes?"

The cry against taxes at the special session was raised by special interests, said the governor, who charged a campaign of propaganda had been raised to frighten the people after he had announced his program of taxing pipe line companies and other natural resource groups.

"These death bed converts to conomy, these advocates of taxes raine were over here for the W. L. upon the poor, these men who indict Doss funeral Sunday afternoon.

AUSTIN .- Governor Allred charg- social security as a dole, do not reptwenty pipe line companies who made "Unless this Legislature within the over seventy-eight million dollars net

needy old people, from the blind and "In addition to the urgent need for from others who point to the squalor

"I've done my part. I've called But the destiny of our unfortunate people lies in the hands of the Leg-

Dedication Buford School Building Is Scheduled Friday

Educational Leaders Will Be Heard On Program

Dedication of the attractive \$6,000 school building at Butord is set for principal address. Other educational

Superintendent Woods and Miss Stanfield are due to arrive in Colorado Friday morning and will be guests of Mr. Coles at meeting of

Mrs. Ray Brame of Oklahoma City, the former Katherine Rose of Colosenators who criticize me and cry Odessa. She and Mrs. Baxter Scogthrough the press that they want to gin returned to Oklahoma City Sat-

HEIR BORN TO KIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gray of Latoed seven million dollars in addi- mesa announce the arrival of an tional appropriations "while these 8% pound boy on October 18. Mrs. senators then voted to override my Gray, the former Miss Ellen Farmer, veto and tried again to give to Har- is a niece of Roy and Miss Maud

HELPING DR. ROOT

Working on collections for Dr. C. . Root, his brother, Paul Root of Granger is visiting here. The two brothers were visited Tuesday night by another brother, Jim Root of Abi-

PHYSICIAN DROPS DEAD

Dr. J. F. Taylor, veteran physician of Hamlin, dropped dead on a Hamlin business street Monday afternoon. Dr. Taylor was seen to walk from a drug store and start across the street when he crumpled to the pavement.

ATTENDS REUNION

Mrs. J. C. Erwin went to Tulia Sunday to attend a reunion of the children of her late sister, Mrs. Sallie

J. L. Hall of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Williams of Dallas were here to attend rites for W. L. Doss, Sr., Sunday. There is no better water softener

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of Texas farm and ranch lands have comed by sportsmen. The latter, he been included in community and said, have not objected to paying for county-wide game management asso- hunting and fishing rights, realizing ciations, within the past year, R. E. that if landowners do not produce Callender, wildlife extension special- crops of game and fish there will be animal trainer. You'll be interested ist at Texas A. & M. college, today virtually no hunting and fishing in reported to the Texas Game, Fish and some parts of the state.

species on their land, and to protect We were brought up to think it right tent that seed stock is available.

ed for his efforts by charging sports- crease and the farmer will be better

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COLORADO DRUG CO.

Callender said the program, start-

is proving of great economic benefit AUSTIN .- About 2,000,000 acres to many farmers, and is being wel-

"We regard the owner of the land Farmers joining the associations as the key man in wildlife conservaagree to make efforts to provide tion," Callender said. He produces adequate food and cover for game the game and he must be paid for it. the supply so that seed stock may be and proper to hunt and lish on the left after a shooting season. In areas other fellow's land for nothing, but where there is no game or fish, land- that attitude is being changed. With owners will be supplied seed stock by free hunting, the supply of game and the game commission if proper hab- fish dwindled enormously. When we itats can be afforded and to the ex- get the farmers to tend to their game crops like they tend to their other The landowner may be compensat- crops, the wildlife supply will in-

> off financially. The associations are being organized locally by county agents.

Four-H clubs of the state also are joining the conservation movement. Callender predicted that by fall over 10,000 boys would be enlisted as '4-H Wildlife Rangers."

industry is in Richland county, Ohio, new talent to give circus goers some- playment Compensation Commission Patterson symbolized the purity of about one mile north of the city of thing different next year.

'City' Moved Into Colorado And Out Again Wednesday As Circus Came And Went A "city" moved into Colorado and Spring. Coloradoans who got downut again Wednesday, but you were town in the early dawn hours of

op of the Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto combined circus here Wednesday night there are 1185 people. They must be housed, fed, given their

mail, hospitalized through eight months of never spending any two requires two hours, and taking it nights in the same place. It takes \$8,750 a day to keep the circus going. This amount includes salaries and all other expenses. The 700 animals in the show require \$1,500 worth of feed a day. Aver-

Six cases of eggs-that's six times welve dozen eggs-are bought daily. All supplies are bought in the town where the circus is stopping. Which means, as you'll see if you'll do a little figuring, that when the circus has gone it hasn't, as some people say, "taken all the money and left nothing." It has left quite a tidy

sum of its own money in the town. Beeves and hogs are bought whole for the show and eight butchers are always on the job. There are twelve cooks. The dining department uses 127 people. There's a big dining tent which seats about 400 at once. The circus train has three dining cars. The man in charge of the dining department has been following the big tops since 1878, more than 59 years. He was with Molly Bailey and with John Robinson before joining Al G.

The circus has its own postoffice. its own postmaster, also 137 mail carriers. It also has its own hospital equipped as portable army hospitals ere equipped and adequate for any emergency from major surgery down. There's a hospital car on the train and always a hospital station in a tent on the circus grounds. Dr. George W. Boyd of Chicago is in charge, and he is assisted by two internes. Sometimes they handle 60 or 70 cases a day, keeping records of each just as any large, well-ordered

hospital does. Three offices are kept busy with circus business, one devoted to social security records for the 1185 employes. Being incorporated in California, the circus abides by the rules of that state. The other offices are devoted to circus bookkeeping.

power enough to serve a city of 5,000-enough to serve Colorado, in other words—is carried by the circus. This equipment is valued 025,000 bales Federal forecast. It is the circus. This equipment is valued at \$200,000. The boulevard lights alone use nearly as much power as gin the largest crop in history, but the downtown street lights of Colo-

Every country in the world and every state in the union is represented in the circus. One of the babies in the circus was born in Honolulu, the other in Cleveland.

Harry Chipman, press repgesentative with the circus, was beginning a stupendous task while here Wednesday morning. He started the work of compiling a list of all the circus employes and where they will go as oon as the circus goes into winter quarters at Baldwin Park, California soon after next Thursday, October 28. Questioned about the circus personnel, he gave a Record reporter some of the highlights.

For instance, Amerika Olvera, the balancing trapeze artist, has gone into every show this season not knowng what may have happened to her family and her home since she heard from them last. For her family and her home are in a place where anything might happen to them at any me-Madrid, Spain. In spite of the war she is going to join them in

Madrid as soon as the show disbands. The aerobatic Cristiani family will return to homes scattered over Italy, Germany, and France. The Carl Poli troop-the group that did the Eiffel tower feature Wednesday night-will progress of our school.

go to Germany. months for Bert Nelson, famed wild for us. in knowing that Nelson doubled for Johnny Weismuller in animal scenes the Tarzan pictures, staging who did a "play" fight with him ger. Wednesday night.

Paris and London will claim Hal Silver, the tight-rope walker who brought the house down with his 'drunken" antics. He's been signed atives in Lubbock during the weekfor the Circu d'Hiver in Paris-that's end practically the same as Madison Square Garden in New York. He will also appear in London, where he was originally signed for the Crystal palace before it burned.

When the circus loaded out in the midnight hours Wednesday, it was nearing the close of its eight-month trek. The final performance of this season will be given at Phoenix, Ariona, next Thursday. The first performance of the season was given March 20 at San Diego. During the winter the show will be rebuilt, repaired, repainted, and made like new. The geographic center of the steel Scouts will go to Europe in quest of

versing its historic western trend. ed for its Thursday stop at Big ployee slips.

probably so busy looking at the ele- Wednesday to Watch the circus unphants and the lions and the tigers load" were impressed at the team and the spangles that you didn't work, the efficient swiftness with which the unloading went forward. Behind the glittering, fast-moving Horses lined up and came out of their how which was staged under the big cars without a command. Elephants did likewise. Seventeen of the twenty-five elephants in the circus work in harness, doing the heavier work of

down requires fifteen minutes less. It's a glittering, glamourous, swiftmoving life, and all or us have had our times of dreaming that we were a part of it. But the glitter and the glamour and the swiftness are only the outer part of it. Beneath that age daily buy of bread is 600 loaves. outer part there are big jobs to be done and busy businessmen doing them-businessmen with ability enough to guide a "city" across the continent and back every year.

putting up and taking down the enor-

mous big top. Setting up the circus

Texas Cotton Crop Nearly All Made, Last Report Notes

Question As To Size of Texas Crop Arises As Harvest Nears Finish

With the cotton crop mostly gathred in all regions except Northwest Texas and no likelihood of further increase because of the arrival of cold weather, The Dallas News with this report concludes its general cotton survey for the season.

Widely scattered rain interrupted cotton harvest and lowered grades. On the South Plains, important late area, harvest is approaching the peak, with 30 per cent or more gathered. Cold, frosty weather will open bolls, stop further growth and check in-

Central and Northeast Texas report about 90 per cent of the crop gathered and North Texas 75 per cent with end of picking set about Nov. 1 or sooner. East Texas cotton is nearly all picked. In much of Central and South Texas cotton fields have been plowed up to catch early fall moisture and comply with Gov-Power and lighting equipment with ernment crop program regulations. One begins to wonder from what part of Texas the remaining large ginconceded that the South Plains will that portion of the crop, together with other late areas and remnants elsewhere, will be hard pushed to make up the 2,375,000 bales which must be accounted for since the Oct.

> 1 ginning report. It is one of the earliest picked crops on record. Insects as a whole did not increase sufficiently early in the season to reduce the Texas crop appreciably but they did injure the staple and grade considerably and cause uneven opening of bolls. Weevils and worms practically prevented a sizable top

Oklahoma cotton is practically all made, with about 30 per cent gathered in the West and about 70 per cent elsewhere. The crop was seriously reduced by grasshoppers, leafworms and bollworms. All lint is likely to be harvested by Christmas.

New Mexico cotton is about all made with 30 to 40 per cent gathered.

Horn's Chapel News

By Cleda Morris Miss Made Stanford, district sup-

ervisor and County Superintendent Coles visited us last week. Miss Stanford was well pleased with the Miss Cook's room received their

Personal appearances and motion rhythm band instruments this week. Rev. T. A. Patterson, paster of First Bobby Cathcart is improving sat-

isfactorily from a tonsil operation. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geiger of fights with the big lion, Norma, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gei- Rev. C. E. Jameson of First Meth- lite. "In the first place," he pointed others lie in the future.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Coe visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Coe of Colorado Sunday afternoon. Miss Cook visited friends and rel-

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Morris of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of Fairview, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wiggens

Mr. Tom Horn and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Colorado Sun-Mrs. Wesley Gross and children of

Monahans spent Saturday night in the A. M. Morris home.

Routine reports required of subject employers by the Texas Unem-





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Reverent Simplicity Marks Memorial Service For Wilkins At High School List Of Objectives

memorial service for C. A. Wilkins, "And now abideth faith, hope, and high school principal who died last love, and the greatest of these is Saturday, was held at the high school Mrs. Charles Moeser sang "I Would auditorium Wednesday afternoon at Be True" with Mrs. E. L. Latham at o'clock for members of the high the piano. school student body.

picture work will claim the winter We hope they will soon be playing Baptist church. Seated on the flow- us at times," he said. "We live in chapter hopes to be able to point out er-decked stage with him were John deeds, not in years, . . . It is not a the accomplishments listed below as E. Watson, superintendent of schools, question of how long we have lived, highlights in its record for the year. one Rev. A. L. Haley of First Chris | but how well . . . tian church, Dr. W. M. Elliott of New Mexico spent the week-end with First Presbyterian church, and the odist church. Mrs. Wilkins occupied out, "a man must be a man, with all Included on the list of objectives a place of honor below the stage.

> opened the service. Dr. Elliott read unite his life with some great cause FFA dues; sending four boys to the the twenty-seventh Psalm. The Rev. to make it great, Mr. Wilkins' life national FFA convention in Kansas Mr. Patterson announced that he and was united with the great cause of City; completion of three projects his helpers had chosen to present the education, second only to the work and twelve supervised practice jobs Visitors in the L. D. Robertson memorial service with the help of of religion. . . And, third, a man by each boy; improvement of liveflowers, and then introduced the Rev. C. E. Jameson, who told what characteristics of Mr. Wilkins' life were the life of C. A. Wilkins." symbolized in each flower.

The red rose, he said, symbolized the courage with which Mr. Wilkins poem on teaching which was said to ing entrants in the livestock and lived. As he said the words, red roses were placed in a vase on the table by Supt. Watson. The violets say 'Good night' to C. A. Wilkins. Tarleton, and the terracing contest placed in the vase by the Rev. Mr. But we can also add, 'We'll see you at A. & M.; staging of a local project Haley were said to symbolize the in the morning." faithfulness as a companion, as father, as a friend, as a worker.

A white carnation added to the memorial bouquet by the Rev. Mr. Latham played a hymn. include monthly contribution reports, Mr. Wilkins' heart. An orchid chryand as he did so the Rev. Mr. Jame- founded in 1852.

Marked by reverent simplicity, a | son read the Bible chapter beginning,

A brief, simple talk by the Rev. The service was directed by the Mr. Patterson closed the program.

"We let the length of life confuse

He listed three things which, in his estimation, are requisites for a great have already been attained, while that the word implies of integrity and are: Sponsoring an FFA sweetheart; A prayer by the Rev. Mr. Haley courage and work. Also, a man must 100% payment of state and national must be religious. . . . All these re- stock in the county; arrangement of

> work, the Rev. Mr. Patterson read a the Fort Worth Fat Stock show; havhave been a favorite of Mr. Wilkins, dairy judging contests at A. & M.,

moment of silent prayer before out at future chapter meetings, acmarching out quietly while Mrs. cording to F. C. Shillingburg, FFA

FFA Boys Compile For Current Year

Required Activities Point To Busy Year For Chapter; More To Be Worked Out

When the present school year over the Colorado High school FFA These objectives were listed by the

quisites were found abundantly in a Father-Mother-Son banquet; takwhen speaking of Mr. Wilkins' public speaking contests; attending He closed thus: "We have had to the meat identification contest at

The entire assembly stood for a Other objectives are to be worked

The American Geographical Society! Phi Delta Theta fraternity has the Mansfield. The center has moved By 12:15 Wednesday night the quarterly reports of wages payable santhemum was added by the Rev. of New York is the oldest geographi- largest membership of any national 13 miles eastward since 1933, re- circus was again "on the road," head- to each worker, and individual em- Mr. Elliott as the symbol of love, cal society in the country. It was men's fraternity. Its present enrolls



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SON TO EDGAR HOLTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holt in Tulsa, the first nine months of 1935." Oklahoma, Saturda; night.

funeral Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jordan of the Modern Beauty shop has been confined to her home by illness for several days this week.

Charles Garrett of Kermit was

Weatherford were here for the gren survive Mr. Johnson in addition

and Shine Phillips were among Big Mr. Johnson, a former Coloradoan, funeral Sunday.

DIES IN SAN ANTONIO

Dunn several years ago, died in San mit were here Sunday to have their Worth and Dallas. Antonio Tuesday night. He was well- infant daughter, Patsy Dean, baptizknown in Colorado.

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Plans For Opening Annual Red Cross Drive Formulated

Director Helton Is Expecting Citizens To Oversubscribe Quota of \$500

plans for opening annual member- stopping in Roscoe-for the day. ship drive on Armistice Day, Jack Helton, Roll Call chairman, stated If you need a new hat see Neal Tuesday. Helton is to be assisted in Mills for prices and styles, the campaign by Doe Barber.

the same as in recent years of the are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Erpast. "We are confidently expecting nest Smith, and Mr. Smith out at the the public spirited citizens of this Darrell Smith place this week. county to oversubscribe that amount,

The drive will be continued quota is subscribed in full prior to that date. Helton stated that cooperation in the drive would be extended by several organized groups tfc. . at Colorado and other points in the

Oldsmobile Looks To Record High In Machines Delivered

Production Stepped Ahead In Effort To Meet Demands We have a beautiful line of milli-For 1938 Models

model Six and Eight cars which start- best at \$11.00 per ton. ed September 9, has now reached a daily total of 825 units, a higher pace | Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quinney were for this time of year than ever be- here Sunday from I ubbock for the fore in the history of the company, C. A. Wilkins funeral. it is announced by C. L. McCuen, general manager. Before the end Total production of the 1938 cars kins funeral Sunday. through Monday, October 11, was 13,845, he stated, a fact which has permitted every Oldsmobile dealer in or tacks. Ask for demonstration. the United States to obtain an initial Whipkey Printing Co. stock of display and demostration cars. The manufacturing projection

cars by October 15. Mr. McCuen said. "As the factory McCorcle home. personnel settles into the manufac-Range and A Small Month- turing routine on the new cars our rate of production should continue to ly Payment Will Buy Any show a steady increase. The enthusiastice reception of the new 1938 New Perfection Range or Oldsmobiles by the public and the were among out-of-town people atby dealers have forced us to make Sunday. every effort to step-up production to assure prompt retail deliveries.

or the first nine months of 1937 Jno. A. Thompson's. (including both 1937 and 1938 odels,) reached a new record high Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones had of 163,035," McCuen added. "This as guests last Thursday and Friday compares with a previous high of Mr. Jones' brother, L. W. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holt have re- 141,373 units in the corresponding Mrs. Jones from Rule. ceived word of the Lirth of a son to period of 1936 and 127,177 units in

Retail sales for the first nine Louise, were here from Fort Worth month period of 1937 rose to a new for the C. A. Wilkins funeral Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Holman of peak of 156,000, the highest total re- afternoon. Post came to the C. A. Wilkins corded during any similar period in the company's 40 years of manufac- clean Red Ash McAllister coal, the

RETURN FROM FUNERAL

Henry Doss, Sr., returned early Mon- day. day from Pharr, where they were ied home by Mrs. Johnson, who will day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snoddy of visit here for some time. Three chilbert of Beaumont, and James Ray- | son's. Willard Sullivan, A. F. Jennings, mond Johnson of Pharr. Funeral for Johnson was formerly Sue Wulfjen. | Neal Mills.

> BABY IS BAPTIZED ed at First Presbyterian church.

HERE FROM CHILDRESS M. E. Higginbotham, arrived Saturday afternoon from Childress to stay with the Randles during Mr. Randle's convalescence from an appendicitis

SISTER IS GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin have as their guest this week Mrs. Baskin's were recently transferred to Rotan, sister, Mrs. John R. Hester of King- are back here for awhile. fisher, Oklahoma, Mrs. Hester arrived Tuesday afternoon and is leaving Friday.

RETURNS FROM DALLAS management of Root hospital.

IN BROADDUS HOME Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broaddus were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broaddus and Mary Broaddus of Odessa, Cly Broad- Saturday after a visit with his

LOCAL

Quota assigned the county is \$500, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mims of Frost

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ROY L. FARMER, Agent. visit in Dallas.

Mrs. W. W. Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Seamon of Fort Worth visited the Lynn Hatchers in Monahans last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Johnson and children of Abilene visited Mrs. D. N.

mery of reasonable prices. Neal Mills,

Oldsmobile production of 1938 | Clean Red Ash McAllister coal, the

Robert Earl Wulfjen, Ed Morriof the month, McCuen expects that son, and Mumpsey Wallace were daily production will reach 925 units. home from Texas Tech for the Wil-

The Markwell Stapler staples, pius

calls for production of 17,500 new Cooper with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oyler Sunday for an extended visit. Mrs "Oldsmobile is in better shape this Oyler is the former Margaret Mcyear in the matter of new model pro- Corcle. The Oylers arrived Friday A Small Down Payment In- duction than it ever has been before," and spent the week-end in the H. F.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray of Rotan mounting volume of orders reported tending the C. A. Wilkins funeral

Big supply of that famous Candle "The Oldsmobile production total Wonder Coal at \$11.00 per ton at

The Jenkins twins, Loyse and

best at \$11.00 per ton. Jno. A. Thompson.

Mae Watson came home from A. Mrs. R. S. Brennand and Mrs. C. C. for the Wilkins funeral Sun-

called by the death of Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen took here for the C. A. Wilkins funeral Johnson, their sister's husband, last Robert Earl to Snyder for his return Wednesday. They were accompanting to Texas Tech, Lubbock, Mon-

Now is the time to feed Egg Mash. funeral of W. L. Doss Sunday after- to his wife. They are Mrs. Bob El- Take advantage of the high price of more of McAllen, Mrs. Wayne Gil- eggs. Fresh stock at Jno. A. Thomp-

Some real values in ladies ready-Spring residents here for the Doss was held in Pharr on Friday. Mrs. to-wear; millinery and accessories.

Mrs. R. H. Looney left early this Dr. W. H. Morrow, who lived at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarman of Ker. week to spend several days in Fort

> A. L. Moore of Monroe City arrived during the week-end to join his wife in a visit with her parents, Mr. Mrs. J. W. Randle's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Pickens, during his vacation. Mrs. Moore will return with him to Monroe City.

> > Get your Bewley's Best flour and cream meal at Jno. A. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Edwards, who

Frank Smith was in Sterling City

W. H. Jetton, bookkeeper at Mills Charles Edwin Root returned from Chevrolet, and his wife and little Dallas Monday night and is to resume daughter, Eleanor, spent the weekend in Breckenridge.

J. C. Erwin is now able to be out Week-end guests in the home of again after an illness of several days.

J. M. Tucker returned to Strawn daughter, Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

FIRST ANGELO BAKER IS

Gus Dressler, 81, who came to they returned home together. Fort Concho with United States troops in 1877 and operated the first his home in Sweetwater.

Indian raids were frequent in those Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winn went to days. Dressler is said to have worked Cox accompanied Aryal Colson and ment card. Sweetwater Monday to bring Mrs. J. with a pistol strapped to his side and Lovine Conaway on a trip to Abilene D. Wulfjen home after a week's visit old-timers at San Angel are recalling last Thursday. The Mitchell County Chapter, with her sister, Mrs. I. R. Wallis, that he was as efficient with a gun American Red Cross, is concluding Mrs. Sam Wulfjen accompanied them, as he was in the cutinary art of baking good bread.

Itc Clare were here Sunday from Abilene for the Wilkins funeral.

Wilkins Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Sheppard returned last As many as 100 components are

blended in expensive perfumes.

Mrs. J. Max Thomas returned Marriages in England must be the week-end and early part of this home Saturday night after a week's selemnized between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. | week.

day in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. DEAD OF HEART ATTACK E. M. Hilley. Mrs. Joe Mills joined Mrs. Whipkey in the afternoon and

takery in San Angelo, died Monday homa were here for the W. L. Doss Ranch and Ranchers Farm," has been dered to police following the shooting

Mrs. Sims Shelton and Myrtle Glen Shelton of Abilene, Mrs. John R. Henson and Mrs. Ernest Henson of Mrs. B. H. Meskimen and Jane Sweetwater were guests in the Sam Wulfjen home Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Richardson, Mrs. Em-Marguerite Walding of Midland mett Grantland, Mrs. Raymond Gary, attended funeral services of C. A. and Mrs. Frank Mackey were in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson had week after a month spent in South of Abilene, Mrs. Pop Hall of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Alta Rhodes of

> Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge of the Colorado hotel visited in Dallas during

Mrs. Walter Whipkey spent Tues- SCURRY COUNTY FAIR TO ANGELO YOUTH SLAIN IN OPEN IN SNYDER FRIDAY STREET SHOOTING THERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neel of Coadays. The slogan, "Where Farmers afternoon. I. C. Spain, 25, surrenley Sadler is to be there with his tent- and is said to have admitted firing coined in publicising the event. Har-

The Scurry County Fair is to open Vance E. Little, 21, was shot to in Snyder Friday morning for two death on a San Angelo street Sunday Mrs. John Colson and Mrs. Jack ed show as the featured entertain- the fatal shots. Spain was later released on \$1,090 bond.

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MEAT VALUES-HENS Fat, Dressed and Drawn 35¢ Select Oysters, pint 23¢ Chili. pound 10¢ Large Bologna, pound 15¢ Pork Sausage, pound 15¢ Veal Seven Steak, pound 15¢ Dry Salt Jowls, pound 29¢ Sliced Bacon, pound ... 12¢ Fresh Brains, pound ... 12¢ Beef Short Ribs, pound Sliced Ham, center cuts, pound

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6-B CONFERENCE CONTEST BE IDENTIFIED OCT. 29TH

Battle Should Parade To Coveted Goal; Neither Of Clubs Have Lost So Far

Potential champion for district 6-R trict that winner of this battle will tion State office in Galveston. parade on to the area crown.

The Plowboys are being favored to points during the games played than Blind," the letter detailed. have the locals. Traditionally-and in fact-the Plowboys have been stronger than Colorado for the past

The enthusiasm that has been developed during unbroken parade of the Wolves toward the district pennant, however, is erasing much of the dread that fans have entertained tacting club members in the drive. heretofore. They are recalling that Colorado routed Roscoe decisively a few years ago and "we can repeat that triumph if our boys fight as they did in the game with Rotan," to quote one of them.

Colorado, Rotan and Snyder were Friday. Rotan defeated Merkel 32 to 7 in a conference game while Snyleague affair. Snyder was defeated

Outstanding in the district this week-end will be the Rotan-Roscoe contest at Rotan Friday afternoon. The Yellowhammers downed Merkel last week 32-7, while the Plowboys

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POTENTIAL CHAMPION FOR Urge That Support Be Given To Texas Foundation Given

For 100 Per Cent Support In Rehabilitation Drive

Urge that every member of the Lions Club have his name enrolled in the Texas Interscholastic league on roster of the Lions Blind Foundawill, be identified at Cantrill Field tion of Texas was extended Friday on Friday night, October 29, when by President Jack Helton after the winner of the Colorado-Roscoe argu- club secretary, Jake Merritt, had with another annual victory in the Both of the men have died since last lewing his arrest late Sunday in a ment is written on the scoreboard. made reference to communication 6-B conference school boy parade. meeting of the club. It is generally accepted over the dis- recently received from the Founda-

Purpose of the foundation is to support the "additional and charwin the pennant and so far during the biind of Texas, to the season have registered a marginal the season have registered a marginal transfer of the season have registered as t advantage over the Wolves. The supplement the work being done by Coyote enemies opened deep holes about which the tributes are to be of the bandit was lost until Roswell Roscoe schoolboys have effected less the Texas State Commission of the

Payment of one dollar will qualify any Lion for membership in the foundation. Merritt reported after adjournment of the club that some members had already paid the amount voluntary.

Helton appointed J. Ralph Lee to work with the club secretary in con-

ARRIVAL OF JACK FROST Try at conversion failed. TO OCCASION SMILES ON

Arrival of Jack Frost along with the only conference clubs to play last temperatures of freezing proportions down came after an unbroken stride stands. most Mitchell county citizens, especder traveled to Odessa to engage jally those having mature cotton bolls team of that high school in a non- yet to open and norses and mules that might be in danger of contracting sleeping sickness.

Colder weather would serve to arrest spread of the dread disease that Wolves to within 4 yards of their during recent weeks has stricken several animals in this area. Approximately fifty per cent of the horses an mules affected have died. Cold weather, too, would bring relief to the large army of hayfever

FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE

sufferers in Mitchell county.

Officers here were requested to be n lookout for the three men who had not been apprehended.

Baird in a non-conference game.

The Plowboys have suffered one and offering serious threat of scordefeat during the season but in this ing again as the game was over. instance they were bested by a Class A club. On September 17 Olney

an opposing eleven managed to score. colors. their opponents. Roscoe has pushed field, in honor of their school and her scoreboard figure upward to 159 the Bulldogs. Colorado's pep squad points while teams opposing the

Four prisoners being held in the Nolan county jail at Sweetwater effected their escape Sunday morning after picking lock to their cell. One of the fugitives, Ross Dyc, 19, was captured a short time later.

were held to a surprising 6-6 tie with that will probably attract several Colorado fans, is set for Friday evening at Snyder when the Bulldogs are to attempt a comeback in tussle with the Snyder Tigers. Loraine is reckoned as the better club and will enter the contest as favored

The Wolves have chalked up 169 points during the season to 33 for Plowboys were accounting for only offering to the colorful between the

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COYOTE FUR FLIES FRIDAY Memorial To Late NIGHT AS LORAINE CANINE CItizens Slated A PACK ATTACKS WITH FURY

Tense Battle To Nose Out Visitors By One Point In Annual Conference Game

Coach Pinky Brooks brought his Colorado was outplayed by the

the snarling Bulldogs went into the figure in this community and section, peace officers participated. along Colorado's line or tore off long | centered. laps around end to carry the ball into territory of the locals. As the half only four for the Wolves.

Colorado kicked off as the game ization. opened and Loraine returned to her 33 yard line. Successive gains soon carried the ball over for a touch.

Colorado scored later during the FACES MITCHELL PUBLIC Loraine punt to his 40 yard stripe ciated in this community as chamand led his mates in forcing the Bullwould occasion smiles on the face of through enemy territory. Colorado converted, placing the score 7-6 i favor of the Wolves.

It looked like a bad night for Colorado as the second period opened. The Bulldogs continued to display the stronger club and backed the own goal line before Colorado tightball was downed.

The Loraine bombing machine was the estate, stated Monday. JAIL: ONE RECAPTURED after carrying the ball to within five of the business stated. yards of the Wolf goal and a five-

ing the third and fourth periods with er, John L. Doss, in business together ust Armstrong and Nick Farr, emthe visitors showing a weakening here since 1885, elected to dissolve morale as the game was concluded. partnership. The change was made Much of the fighting was in center of due to plans of John L. Doss to enter the field with the ball being held on the banking business. The store has downs. A wild passing attack with been operated in its present location Loraine leading in this offensive on East Second street since 1919. splurge, was opened. One of the thrilling moments of the battle came | HIS 'HURRAH' TURNS TO in this period when Chadwick took the ball on his 34 yard line and ran Another interesting game and one | 66 yards for the tying touch. Simpson converted for the extra point to win the game. Simpson also convert-

ed after the first touchdown. The teams battled on an even keel

Loraine came to Colorado with a ian aggregation of several hundred, or three citizens chimed as Mayes place due to fact all outside doors routed the Roscoe team 19-0. In including her pep squad of forty four three games they have shut out their boys and girls in their attractive uniopposition completely, the tie with forms of gold and black and the high of victory was displaced with facial inside as well as outside. In enter-Baird last Friday being the only in- school band. The musical organiza- expressions of dismay, and he hur- ing he took out a panel of the skystance since the Olney contest that tion, too, was uniformed in the school riedly left the celebrating throng for light and dropped several feet onto

Between halves the Loraine per squad formed an L and H on the negotiated a large wheel as their halves attraction.

MRS. MOESER SINGS ON LIONS PROGRAM FRIDAY

Mrs. Chas. Moeser was presented Friday and sang two numbers. Mrs. E. L. Latham played the accompani-

Announcement was made by J. E. Watson that C. A. Wilkins, member of the club, was doing as well as could be expected at that time. Wilkins had undergone major surgery at a local hospital two days before.

BRECKENRIDGE BUCKS AT HOTEL THURSDAY NIGHT

Class A grid organization was en- the El Paso Presbytery in Midland of all narcotics stocked by the store route to Big Spring for annual clash Thursday of last week. with the Steers and broke the trip here in order to work out on Colo- commissioner representing the elders cash in the safe, \$21 of which belongrado's well carpeted field.

They left Saturday morning for Big for the Spring meeting to be held

Victor In Colorado-Roscoe Lions Club President Asking Colorado Rallies Late During Tribute Will Be Given Lives R. H. Huddleston Charged In Of C. A. Wilkins and W. L. Doss By Speakers

The Lions Club meeting for Friday is to be convened into an impressive canine pack to Cantrill Field Friday memorial service out of respect to night on a Wolf hunt and during first the lives of two outstanding Colorado staged a daring armed robbery of the half of the chase it was apparent that citizens who were active in support. Colorado Drug company, Tuesday the Bulldogs were going to emerge ing tenets of the service organization. morning was in jail at Lubbock fol-

ended Loraine had accounted for 13 due to his advancing age. Wilkins Mexico State police effected capture points to only 7 for Colorado. The had been associated with the Lions of the fugitive, who submitted to visitors, too, led in first downs, with for several years at time of his death. arrest without show or resistance. five to their credit compared with Both were recognized as outstanding

President Jack Helton said that such! The gun snapped and the prisoner arst period after Jackson returned a citizens had been universally apprepions of the high ideals of citizendogs into reverse order. A touch- ship and service for which Lionism Dick Hickman and Martin Koonsman

W. L. DOSS DRUG STORE TITLE TO BE CONTINUED UNDER SONS' OPERATION

The name, W. L. Doss as title of the drug business established several ened and held. The ball goes over years ago by one of this community's orado later to face charges of armed and the Wolves held on downs. Col- popularly esteemed pioneers, is to be rebbery, local officers stated Tuesorado punted to her 45 where the continued, his sons, W. L. Doss, Jr., and J. M. Doss, administrators of bery counts in Big Spring. Accord-

clicking for a gain of 25 yards. The the name be continued with the bus- is already facing prison terms aggreand last touchdown late in this period it should be," W. L. Doss, manager

The W. L. Doss drug store was yard penalty was assessed the Wolves. established in 1906 when the late Both teams fought doggedly dur- pioneer business man and his broth-

'AH' AT ROBBERY NEWS

Jack Mayes, manager of the Colorado Drug Company, was one of several hundred ardent Wolf fans to are of the opinion the bandit acceptstorm the business section Friday ed that the store had been closed for during the fourth period, as reckoned night after victory over Loraine. He the night and was surprised when the in yardage gained and first downs, parked his car at the curb in front but Colorado was staging a withing of the City National bank to join with Loraine ball game. onslaught along the Bulldog front other celebrants in making noise over | Huddleston effected entrance into the Colorado achievement.

"Say, did you know that an armed bandit just robbed your store?" two met difficulty in getting out of the was letting out loud hurrahs for Colhis place of business.

ULTIMATUM LEFT THIS

"They have delivered a number of football tickets to me along with the statement that I cannot get into the surprised by the man. field tonight unless every one of Whipkey exhibited a handful of the admission ducats and begged for co- on him by the bandit. Several on entertainment of the Lions Club operation by members of the club in patrons had entered front of the store disposing of them.

he stated. "We have been waiting a changed after finding no cash in year for this date to arrive and it is either of the two registers. He, too, here. If any of you Lions need was ordered to lie on the floor and tickets, be sure and see me.'

REV. ELLIOTT HONORED

Coach Eck Curtis and his Breck- principal commissioner to the general stay there and keep quiet," ordered enridge Bucks spent Thursday night assembly during closing session of the lone robber. as guests at the Colorado hotel. The the sixty-fourth stated meeting of

of the Presbytery.

There were thirty in the party. Lubbock was designated as host sometime in April.

Lions Club Friday ARREST IN ROSWELL, N. M.

Drug Store Robbery Here And Other Texas Crimes: Local Officers Return

authorities located him in a hotel in Does was formerly a member of that city. Sheriff Bean, one of his the club and retired a few years ago deputies and a member of the New

When taken to jail in Roswell, in their relationship with the organ- however, the man suddenty produced a pistol that had been hidden in his In announcing Monday that the clothing and snapped the gun twice memorial service would be held, in effort to shoot a deputy sheriff. a program would be most fitting, in was disarmed. Two women, giving view of the fact that both of the their names as Opal Green and Billie Evans, Lamesa carnival dancers, were arrested with Huddleston.

Sheriff Dick Gregory, Police Chief of Abilene, district director of Texas Department of Public Safety having to do with recovery of stolen motor cars, left here Sunday immediately after receiving news of the man's capture. They returned to Colorado Monday night after assisting in transferring Huddleston to Lubbock

Huddleston will be brought to Colday morning. He is facing two robing to press reports Tuesday credited brought into play with the initial try "It was the will of our father that to an officer in Roswell, Huddleston

Charges against Huddleston here are based on his robbery of the drug concern of approximately \$15 worth of narcotics and \$82 in cash. C. E. Nesbit, assistant manager, and Augployees,-were threatened with a gun

Officers who worked on the case place was opened after the Colorado-

rear of the store. He would have

LION IN A TIGHT PLACE was first to be threatened with

Nesbit came to rear of the buildthem is sold," Walter Whipkey an- ing to turn a light switch and was nounced Friday at the Lions Club. advised to lie on the floor and remain quiet, as a menacing gun was trained by this time and Armstrong went to "I simply cannot miss that game," rear of the building to get a bill

"Have you a key to this safe," demanded the bandit as he addressed Nesbit. When informed that he had i AT FRESBYTERY SESSION Nesbit. When informed that he assistant manager to get up and unlock Rev. W. M. Elliott, paster of First the strong box. "Now you get back Presbyterian church, was elected on your belly and be sure that you

Huddleston quickly rifled the safe which were being kept in the safe. J. Riordan was named alternate He overlooked approximately \$35 in ed to the high school athletic fund. After gathering up the narcotics

ELUSIVE TEXAS BANDIT IS Citizens Slated At JAILED AT LUBBOCK AFTER

B. H. "Cotton," Huddleston, elusive Texas bandit who Friday night Roswell, New Mexico, hotel. Arrest W. L. Doss, Sr., resident citizen of of the desperado closed an intensified Colorado since 1885 and during more man hunt over much of West Texas Wolf fur flew thick and fast as than fifty years an outstanding in which Colorado and scores of other

prefer that gating 210 years.

during time the hold-up was staged. The bandit threatened to kill Armstrong after the youth was surprised by Huddleston in rear of the store. When ordered to lie on the floor Armstrong broke and ran toward a rear door, hoping to escape and call police. Huddleston gave chase and cornered the boy. The bandit promised not to shoot if Armstrong would "get in there and do as I say."

the building through a skylight in are equipped with locks that can only

Nick Farr, one of the drug employees to encounter the desperado, gun and forced to lie on floor of the prescription department. Farr went into rear of the building immediately after the store was opened and was

remain quiet.

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Sponsor Velma Barrett. DEDICATION

Lucille Goode, Amarie Gann, entire student body and faculty of of the pupils of CHS, and the points acter. Colorado, High school. Words can which he stressed in regard to be never express the un-ending gratitude havior we shall remember, and perforts in helping to make our school Somewhere. Though his life here a better one. He will always be re- has stopped, his memory shall live membered for his infinite wisdom. on in the hearts of the many, many justice, humor, and good-will which students who were under his guine dispensed to all in his presence. | dance.

Shirley Kiker. C. A. WILKINS Green be the turf over thee, Friend of my better days! None knew thee but to love thee of his student body. Nor named thee but to praise.

ody and faculty, his passing leaves

a deep void in high school life, but

THE FACULTY REMEMBERS too cheerful for the presence of The student body of Colorado I admired Mr. Wilkins' sense of trouble, * High school feels deeply the death or its beloved principal, C. A. Wilklas, humor and his kindly understanding Popular among the entire student of the problems of boys and giris. J. E. Watson.

Mr. Wilkins was the best man ! less, we shall miss him more each day. Jack Christian.

mourned by every student. Not only did we know him as principal and plans, ambitions, and dreams for the standing. We shall miss him, but by teacher, but as friend and counselor. students of the Colorado High school. faith we shall meet him. Now he has been called away on His hat, Mary Jane Aycock, Freddie wards one we loved and adored, we of athletics opened this same field to Master's business, but he has left in As a new teacher in this relicol, I Watson, Mae Dell Hall, Anna or the staff dedicate this Howl to the students, and, likewise, the inter- cur keeping his character. Our grief found Mr. Wilkins to be one of the Don Snively, Betty Hodge, Vir- Mr. C. A. Wilkins, who was a truly ests of the boys and girls under him is tempered with gratitude for having most understanding principals I eve ginin Gurney, Alcene Reese, admirable man and a favorite of the became his interests. He was proud our lives influenced by such a char- knew.

> that we have for him. As our honor haps we will make him again proud his spirit outlives his death guiding recently by a child. She said, "If ed, principal, he gave his tircless ef- as he looks down from that Isle of us all in the bond of love and faith. I had to go to Mr. Wilkins' office, I

> > We shall ever remember him for his happy disposition, for his wise, He was jovial, sympathetic, and We have lost our leader, but we unselfish counsel, and for his appre- considerate; a true friend and a will work in the new regime in the ciation of our own efforts. He was leader we were proud to sollow. spirit of loyalty and cheerfulness that always willing to share our burdens,

O. W. Cline.

His passing was a great los the loss of an outstanding citizen to the community, an able adviser to the true to his last wish, we shall "carry ever knew; instead of missing him high school, and a loyal friend to all. William Wheeler. Mr. Wilkins was truly a great

Mr. Wilkins' days were busy with leader, sympathetic, kind, and under-

Mabel Smith. The out tanding characteristic of There's healing balm in knowing Mr. Wilkins was expressed to me Velma Barrett. | was never afraid of him; but I was His example is our possession rare. ashamed for him to know that I had Newby Pratt. | done anything wrong."

C. A. Wilkins would have expected and to each of us he was a close, . I never saw a principal more loved personal friend who was too strong and respected by his students. The Catherine Slagel. for worry, too noble for anger, and shock of losing him has left us stun-

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miss his sympathy, His genial understanding heart, His cheery smile of brotherhood,-

Now he is gone. The hours have longer grown; There is a void, an empitness; A lack of flavor in each daily tack Since he is gone, ROUTINE

He is withdrawn. From our poor school To one of greater plan He has been called. Gladys Miller.

Robbery

and putting the containers in a coat pocket, Huddleston informed his three victims that he was getting out and that they had better remain where they were and keep quiet, on threat of death. He walked out the front door and got into his car, parked nearby, and drove under high speed toward Big Spring.

The sheriff and police departments were notified of the robbery within a few minutes and Police Chief Hickman and Porter Mosley, member of the night force, gave chase to the other side of Westbrook. The officers drove from 80 to 90 miles an hour and not overtaking the bandit accepted that he had either doubled back in West Colorado or turned into a side road between here and West-

Officers threw a dragnet over West Texas and before midnight police, sheriff and State highway patrol posses were watching highways in a score of communities in effort to trap the bandit. He was located speeding out of Big. Spring toward Lamesa a few hours after the robbery here and featured in a thrilling run with Policeman Alfred Moody of Big Spring in pursuit. The chase covered ten miles when Huddleston outistanced the officer.

Huddleston was forced to leave the Kord.V-8 sedan in which he left Colorado after driving into Lamesa about 3 o'clock Saturday morning. All of the narcotics taken from the Colorado Drug and ten dollars in silver were found in the machine. The desperado again eluded the offi-

cers after darting into an alleyway. Shortly before dawn the fugitive roared out of O'Donnell in a new Ford car stolen a few minutes before from showrooms of the dealer there. Huddleston had driven to that South Plains town from Lamesa in a stolen car and abandoned it for the new

Huddleston is listed here as one of the most desperate criminals in Texas. He is said to have escaped from jail at Waxahachie a few weeks ago after a gun had been secreted to him by a woman. The woman arrested with him in Roswell is believed to have been the person assisting in the jail delivery. The desperade faces many years in the Texas penitentiary on conviction of charges of banditry over much of the

Officers here went to Lamesa after receiving report that the fugifive had been jumped there. They went on to O'Donnel! early Saturday morning to assist officers from Big Spring, Lamesa and other counties in search for their quarry. Merchandise said to have been stolen from a Big Spring store was found in the ban-

dit car at Lamesa. From a role of undeveloped film found in the bandit car a picture of Huddleston was developed. One of the pictures was returned to Colorado Saturday and identified by victims of the drugstore hold-up as the man wanted.

That Huddleston was in Colorado Thursday of last week is established by local officers. Several citizens have identified him as a man seen on the street at intervals Thursday and Friday after viewing the photo-

SEE TCU-A&M GAME

Among Coloradoans glimpsed at the T.C.U.-A.&M. game in Ft. Worth Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cantrill, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oswalt; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daniels, Mrs. Floyd Quinney, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny McClure, Dick DeLaney, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones, Hoyt May, Tiny Payne, Lee Carter.

EX-COLORADOAN HERE C. L. Gray, Rotan tumber dealer

and for several years engaged in that business at Colorado, was here Sun-day. Gray, a native of Rotan, returned to that community several months ago after disposing of his holdings at Colorado.

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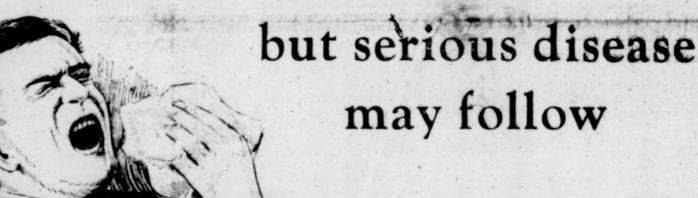
The contest is for a TEN WEEK Period from October 11, 1937 to December 18, 1937 (inclusive). All photos submitted will become the property of Lone Star Gas System to be used as desired by the company. Photos entered in the contest will not be returned and weekly prize winners will be advised by letter. At the close of the ten week contest a complete list of prize winners will be available for your inspection at your nearest gas

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

n the Colorado Record for October W. Nunn's brother had died in Sny-25, 1912. . . . The ceremony had der. . . . taken place on October 23 at the

Baptist church. . . . program was given by the choir ago were hampered by scarcity of meeting was to be with Mrs. W. A. tives in Paris. . . . under direction of Mrs. V. O. Mar- water. . . white roses, ferns and palms decorat- appendicitis operation. . . . Water-

Mrs. P. A. Hazzard, Mrs. R. M. Webb, Structural concrete on the new Colo-Dr. V. O. Marshall, and Mary Coe. . . rado National bank building was Gentlemen attendants of Mr. Ma- complete. . .

Blandford, Whipkey and Majors; gan, Juanita Cook. . . . Mrs. Myrtie Vaughan. . . . Elsie Lee | Bridge across Morgan creek in the er girls. . . . Mary Broaddus was . . . Sheriff W. J. Chesney had found scheme was featured. . . .

E. B. Gregson, manager of the Foster ranch near latan, had been a her home in Amarillo after a visit visitor in town. . . . Judge and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. C. H. Earnest had been in Plainview Dolman. . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duon business. . . . Mrs. McCall had re- pree had a new daughter. . . . Rev.

Mrs. Frank Lupton and children A daughter had been born to Mr. and had been to visit relatives on the Mrs. J. H. Guitar. . . . C. E. Danner Will be paid by the manufacturer for plains. . . . Mrs. Person and Jessie of Westbrook had been in town. . . any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Person had been to Dallas. . . . Mrs. Fred D. Campbell had died in West-Corn Cure cannot remove. Also re- Brooks Bell, Brooks, Jr., and Mr. and brook. . .

was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Doss. . . Wedding of Mabel Ratliff to Ed Mrs. H. B. Smoot and Mrs. Meeks Majors was outstanding society news were at the Dallas Fair. . . . Mrs. J.

15 YEARS AGO

shall. Wedding bells, trailing vines, J. E. Pond was recovering from an ed the whole altar-end of the church. bury heaters had been bought for the ... Special musical numbers were by high school and the ward school. . . .

jors were Sam Majors, Myrtie Vaugh- On the B.Y.P.U. program were an, Jim Coughran, Messrs. Barnes, Robert Nunn, Susan Smith, Myrtle Thomas, and Major. . . . Attending Seale, Earl Cook, Robert Whipkey. Miss Ratliff were Misses Stoneroad, Laudry Smith, Vernon and James Lo-

Majors and Lillian Majors were flow- Porn community had been completed. ring bearer. . . . A rainbow color a still on Morgan creek near the Cress Gary farm. . .

Mrs. Bravis Coe had returned to turned from a three-months visit in S. H. Young of Loraine had been here to a Methodist conference. . .

been to the San Angelo fair. . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen were home from a visit with her father, Rev. J. R. Henson at Clarendon. . . .

10 YEARS AGO

To honor Mrs. Carrie Gustine, Colorado pioneer, on her birthday, Mrs. Tom Pritchett and Mrs. Jack Smith had entertained 10 years ago. . . . Dick Lowe Jones had had a party

on his sixth birthday, Sara Guitar ene on her fifth birthday. . . . The Bridgettes had met with Elsie Lee Pelfry at the Green Parrot tea room. . . .

A bridal shower for Mrs. Floyd Jay had been given by Mrs. Bill Dorn and Miss Jewel Collier at the home of Mrs. Dorn. . . . Dale Hall toasted the bride, Lena Smith Mann the groom, and Muffet Sandusky the girls left behind. . . .

Mrs. Earl Powell had been to Fort Worth for an operation on her nose. ... Mrs. Clyde Haney and son were home from a visit in Cisco. . . . Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon had had her tonsils removed. . . .

Clarence Grable was making a good record at Tech. . . . The Wolves. Majors, the Pastime with Mr. and had downed Roscoe 6-0. . . . Dr. and Preceding the ceremony a musical Oil operations near Iatan 15 years Mrs. J. A. Ferguson. . . . The next Mrs. T. J. Ratliff were visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jackson had had their 50th wedding anniversary.

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"All orders received before an- ican Revolution. nouncement day are being classified as preferred delivery orders," said Mr. Mills, "and deliveries of new ing place for the chapter as soon as cars will be made in the order in the organization takes charge at the which our customers make their pur- close of the exposition, Mrs. Cloyd

new cars have been placed by individuals who have previously owned this month, at which time a bronze Chevrolet cars; and although we have plaque will be hung at the house in not been in a position to show them commemoration of the event. the new car, their past experience with Chevrolet has convinced them tains a large reception room, lounges that they can buy any Chevrolet car with absolute confidence.

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The air-conditioned building confor men and women, and office space. Shelves which now hold Conoco travel literature will become museum shelves, and additional cases will hold a genealogical library.

Conoco Hospitality House is a handsome two-story structure with green and I predict that it will be the most shutters and white pillars in typical Colonial style. The interior is done in pickled pine and is handsomely thing in readiness for the first local furnished throughout. The miniature dioramas, which are now a feature which will be given a nation-wide in- of the exhibit, will be returned to troduction tomorrow. The show Conoco Travel Bureau headquarters

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We give space this week to a letter written by our good friend Turner out at Westbrook. Read it and then report to this column what he is talking about and receive our best ephialtes.

It has occurred to this writer that harsh criticism in reference to the moral conduct of our modern boys and girls is misleading and unfair. The onestion of how vonth should behave probably never will be settled because of so many judges who are anxious to force their opinions into action. Great speed coupled with some mischief belong to youth and on the other hand a little mischief devoid of speed is the heritance of the aged.

I was once young and a traveler. During my service as a regular soldier I traveled about 35,000 miles. During this time I made notes of the moral conduct of people of all ages and of different classes. If the reader will excuse digression I consider myself fortunate to have had an opportunity to study and observe the moral behaviour man of the Philippine slands. In summing up we should not lose sight of the fact that since the advent of the radio we get news soon after its birth. And we might mention the daily paper with its millions of readers compared with thousands fifty years ago. A hit of news flying through the air is intercepted by the radio or caught and published in the daily paper; and is subjected to severe criticism and comment if it happens to be of the nature to excite verbal action. And we have learned from observation that any over act of miselies by our youth is quite sure to elicit unfavorable comment. As we older heads shape the moral straightjacket for young folks we should not overlook the fact that from the first family of record a naughty boy emerged. And this occurred under the most favorable surroundings. There were no picture shows, no bull fights nor horse races.

After extensive reading and observation I contend that our boys and girls are more intelligent and less superstitions than their progenitors. Our potential intelligence remains the same. The difference comes in point of education.

I frankly admit that we have too many naughty souls under rapidity twenty years of age. With continued education of our youth combined with proper moral training we may expect further improvecent we are able to understand why our boys and girls become obstinant and may show symptoms of eccentricity. Adolescents behave exactly like they did thorsands of years ago, and there is nothing to become alarmed over. Fortunate is the boy or girl who has understanding parents.

In closing I beg permission of the reader to make a few suggestions in reference to training children. I feel like I should say that it is cruel and unjust to hold adolescents strictly accountable for every unplea ant word spoken in presence of their parents.

Young folks develop permanent reaction against harsh treat Children should feel free to ask questions on any subject. When a child goes to its parents with full confidence that every little querry will be earefully examined and explained; then we find the proper relationship between parent and child.

Children should be allowed to present their claim even when there is apparently no foundation for their contention.

The foregoing remarks are not intended for the teacher as I am not attempting to teach the teacher, Wastbrook, Texas.

W. M. TURNER.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

We read many articles telling why people do not go to church and usually the responsibility is put upon the pulpit. We do not know that fewer people are going to church than in the past, but if they are, things will be better in America when we begin to criticise mayor. the people and place the responsibility on them instead of the minister or the church. People who do not respond to religion for the most part are refusing because they do not want to give themselves to the program of the church. Religion demands discipline of a pretty rugged sort, and most people want to be undisciplined. Religion, if it's true religion, demands sacrifice. Then a lot of people do not blong to a church because they do not want to spend any money for religion. It is true that salvation is free but if anyone is going to get anything out of religion or anything else for that matter, he is going to have to put a lot into it. But after all, if you take the church out of the world you will take out something that nothing else can replace. Why people attend church when there are so many other places to go will ever remain a mystery to the man who never attends church services. The only way to put your life into it, to love it and live it. Right in your town or community you can find a church where those who attend are constantly inspired to higher and better living.

We are a novelty-hungry people. Those who do not go to church are under the impression that there is no novelty in church services. They may be right as to that, neither is there novelty in Sunday morning breakfast, but the nonchurchers take it with avidity. It become fewer in numbers, has to be accepted that there are so many forms of entertainment convenient to the people that the modern church has competition such as the ancient church never knew. It is amusement, not worship, that calls to a large segment of the population. Worship should be the motive for church going, not entertainment. But with the radio the magazine, the newspaper, the automobile close at hand on Geniuses of the present day. That there shall be at that time Super-Sunday morning and the movie Sunday evening many men and women of good intention forget worship in favor of amusement. The pastor isn't to blame. He didn't invent the new competitors, neither did he have the making of those to whom he looks for support. It is worth nothing that many people go to church in spite of counterattractions. It proves that the church has not surrendered, that it still holds its benign influence,

STATE PRESS

A few weeks ago we had something to say about newspapermen

dings and funerals and in society generally. The preacher who per- medicerity in its attempt to do the miracles wrought by Genius. forms the ceremony sometimes arrogates to himself the right to kiss | The plodder cannot climb the Alpine heights. He doesn't see the bride. No journalist ever had such a privilege, and if one should the need for one h an achievement; besides, he has no alpinestock. with pride. he offered the boon he would be too timid to take it. Besides, the While the Genius oils pward-alway's upward-the ignoramus and journalist is usually away back in the church if it's a church wed- the mediocre are e 'er' with the usual and the commonplace. ding and it would be unseemly for him to scramble out from his . The ignoramus obscure corner, rush down the aisle and buss the bride at the altar. Robes of Lig't. One stom les along in the darkness; the other rises At the funeral the preacher tells of the life and works of the honorce, on the wings of ambition, and dwells in the glorious but the journalist is not allowed to say anything, not even to file a splendor of knowledge and achievement. protest when he would like to tell the grieving throng that the decedent died owing the editor for three years' subscription and \$7 It is said that on clear days an one standing on the top of Mount worth of job printing. All that the journalist can do in such a case Mitchell in North Carolina can see prefions of seven differen States. Is to smile cynically, go back to the office and write a piece about the It is the highest peak east of the Roccies.

loss the community has sustained. He isn't allowed by custom and ethics to state the amount of his own loss. No matter how hadly the wedded pair get along after the wedding, the minister is never blamed. No matter how good a notice the effice gives, the happy couple think it wasn't as good as they deserved, and if they make their home in another town they don't even subscribe for the paper. But editors never grow cyclest. They take life as it comes and soon learn to like it. They regard the world somewhat the way they regard measles-continually breaking out in spots but nothing

One of the grade teachers asked one of her small pupils to write a short expression about the mule. He wrote: The mewl is a hardier animal than the gase of the furkey. It has two legs to walk with; two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its head It is stubbornly backward about going forward.

Did he take his misfortunes like a man? Precisely, he laid the blame on his wife,

The serpent in Eden certainly was subtle. He induced Eve to give Adam an apple instead of an apple dampling.

NOT TOO OLD

The Hon, John Nance Garner may deny it, but he isn't old enough be too old for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

A guest this week in a local cafe said, "Waiter this stew is terrible. What kind is it?"

"The chef ealls it his enthusiastic stew."

"Because he puts everything he has into it!"

Judge Carter had in his court this week a negro charged with of the "highbrowed" and all the way down the scale to the jungle | whipping his wife. The Judge said; "Well Sam I see you are back again for fighting with your wife, Laquor again!"

"No sir, Judge, she lieked me dis time.

MOB PSYCHOLOGY

Just like the Israelites, who, when they had been skinned of all they had by the many-sided Joseph, fell down and worshiped him. with the exclamation that he had saved their lives, so do we Americans, in our fits of enthusiasm vote this way or that in mobs, whether in the right or the wrong direction, like flocks of birds fly to their death again the lighthouse glare. What causes a flock of blackbirds or of starlings, or a school of fish to studenty dart this way or that? Human beings act the same way. See how we at first flocked to Hoover, although he possessed not a single attraction of his own, and see how we reversed and flocked away from him again! Do you remember with what vehemence this Nation of human birds flocked to prohibition, and how it flocked away from it again with lightning

What is the unknown force that causes these sudden changes of directions? Or brainless men to do as they do, for with most of ment. As we become familiar with the mental makeup of the adoles them, their acts are purely involuntary and reflexes of outside

> Two great neighboring communities full of churches and preachers before and after their exhibitions frown down upon mudity. gambling, intemperance and all kinds of human misbehavior, but grant indulgences for the practice of them during the life of their

What and where are the great influences that control these things and cause a man to think a thought, good or evil

Professors call it mob psychology. Whatever it is, no one can explain it, or if he can do so, he dures not do it. Hence let us put the problem aside with such questions as what is protoplasm; the human cell, the chemical atoms, physical lions, and other things which we encounter when we get to the end of the intellectual lanes by which inquiry is tethered.

How little mankind knows of itself, or of the hidden influence that motivate him?

All that one can do is to believe that somewhere or everywhere above and beyond him, there is a Great First Cause that hears and Mrs. Arthur Niebuhr, Jr., the foranswers prayer, and to pray to it to keep him humble, for as sure as oner Laura Pearson, left Sunday to the sun rises and sets, pride goeth before a falk. The humble man return to her library duties at Crane shall be exalted, and the proud one shall be humbled.

THEY SAY

Fiorello LaGuardia: "You cannot be a good fellow and be a good

Anthony Eden: "If the Spanish nicer continues to fester very her. much longer it may destroy the peace of the world."

Raymond Clapper: "The Republican party has boiled down to nothing but harmony.'

Emil Ludwig: "Dietators do not believe in birth control." Secretary Wallace: "One third of the farmers of the United States live under conditions which are much worse than the peasantry of Europe.

Harry Emerson Fosdick: "The sense of beauty, for example, ne way of dealing with reality."

historians than Franklin D. Roosevelt.

GENIUS AND EDUCATION

The source of greatest satisfaction at present is the realization that there is increasing interest in the higher things of life and greater regret because of the continuing existence of some things that do not seem to be decreasing in power and influence for evil. As knowledge spreads, which means as ignorance recedes; the remaining curses on the children of earth will decrease in power and been here at the bedside of her

It is possible that the time shall come, must come, when every man shall be a Genius; or rather, when all men shall be Geniuses. A long way off, certainly, but to say it shall never come would mean to hold out a d'scouraging prospect. Genius in this sense means that all men will at some time be as intelligent and gifted as the geniuses, men as much more gifted in their day as the Geniuses of

today are gifted above those who are mediocres, there is little doubt. That much-desired result will be brought about by the various and varying forces of chreation. This means that the Spartan heroes tions have always been satisfactory. of today are those who are using their time and talents in educating I can now say that I always found those less intelligent than they. Their warfare is one of light versus him to be a straight upright Chrisdarkness, truth verses error. Thus it is that the Geniuses of today tian gentleman and now may I say are those who promote with greatest effect the advancement of the true progress of the race.

To the ignorant the Genius is a magician. The magnificence of and preachers, to which State Press in the Dallas Morning News his achievements and intentions are as amazing to the uninformed as are the tricks performed by the prestidigitateur, or sleight-of-hand Everybody has an advantage over the newspaperman, at wed- performer. The most hopeless effort ever made is that made by

he sirt . " Y sees the Genius wears the



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RETURNS TO CRANE

High school after spending two weeks here because of the illness and death of Mr. Niebuhr, who was Crane high coach. Her mother, Mrs. R. O. Pearson, accompanied her to Crane and will spend this week and next with

THANKS DOCTOR

Travis Iglehart, who won a prize in judging the number of people visiting Root hospital during its open nouse week before last, made a public expression of thanks to Dr. C. L. | boys encampment. Root, hospital owner, this week. "If I live to be a hundred," the winner family were visiting here Friday. said, "I don't think I'll ever be able Jim Farley: "No President will fare better at the hands of future to make \$5 as easily, and at the same time enjoy seeing things I'd never seen before, such as the X-ray, the oxygen tent, etc. . . ."

RETURNS TO WEATHERFORD

Mrs. W. Y. MacKenzie and her grand-niece, Mary Etta Motley, returned to their home in Weatherford Monday noon. Mrs. MacKenzie had brother, W. L. Doss, Sr., and remained through his funeral Sunday. Mary Etta Motley came Saturday after receiving word of Mr. Doss

A PERSONAL TRIBUTE

To the sacred memory of W. L. Doss, Sr., one of my best of friends since 1901. Our social acquaintance has been pleasant, our business relato his children and family connections: Follow in his footsteps. Live as ever under his worthy influence. Practice his many virtues and emulate his noble example. You can't call him back but you can go to him and now I think it can be well said, That at his passing, that every tool was laid aside, worn with work, done

E. M. McCRELESS.



Mrs. H. A. Pond, Floyd and Eve ett spent Sunday in Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Echols and son f Chalk visited relatives here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everts of Lenorah visited in the Henry Everts home

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Womack of Clovis, New Mexico, visited relatives

here last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burrus and daughters spent Sunday here. Raymond Fuller left for Kansas City Saturday morning for the FFA

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Burrus and J. E. Varner of Ft. Worth is vi iting the A. C. Coolboughs.

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Fr C. Shillingburg, director of the vocational agriculture department in high school, Friday was elected to membership in the Lions Club. "Shilly," as the cub will be known in Fortune, Elzan Castleman, Joan the club, is to be presented the ser- Hines. vice organization Friday of this week.

HERE FROM MISSISSIPPI

the district of Mississippi.

Red Nichols is

New Casino

Attraction

SHILLINGBURG ELECTED NEWS OF THE WESTBROOK SCHOOL Anyhow, we miss her. You should have seen some of the Seniors faces when they put down

Editor-Elizabeth Young. nelle Davis, Iris Costin, Ruby Joe der who it is?)

SCHOOL NOTES

Westbrook High school, wish to ex- be another day, we hope. Alfred Slay of Jackson, Miss., ar- tend to the students and faculty of Plans are under way for a Hallowrived Saturday afternoon for a visit Colorado High school, our sincerest cen party. It is to be a costume with his uncle, W. S. Cooper, and sympathy in the loss of one whom party, so look out for spooks and nephew, Louis Cooper. Slay is special they loved so dealy-Mr. Wilkins. witches. representative for Dunlop tires for He won a place in all of our hearts Five new pot flowers have been both Freshman teams. It is quite

W.H. & HAPPENINGS The annual volley ball tournament I mainder of the year. H.-hum. is this week, and every class is trying their best to win. The Senior girls have been beaten by the Sophs, which | For the past week the Sophomores was pretty hard for them to take, have been taking exams, but not dobut they beat the Fish so they didn't ing so well, they seem kind of down

feel quite so little. rings and are very much pleased with ment. First we played the Seniors them. Everyone says they are the and after beating them the first two Vocational Ag. reporter, was hurt

all hope our grades are good and Van Boston. that they especially please our fam-

Lena Lee Bird.

FISHES FUN

though we haven't decided the night ing so happy.

she gets alright. The Freshman boys and girls elect-

boys elected Junior Oglesby as their hope next week we will have some 45 to 0.

SEVENTH GRADE

Six weeks exams are over. By the looks of those averages we made We, the students and faculty of they were over too soon, but there'll

for his dependable work in the Inter- added to our room. Mr. Widner, funny. There are only five Senior

SOPHOMORE REPORT

in the mouth. This week the high The Seniors have received their school started a volley ball tournaprettiest rings in the history of West- games of the three we played the last week-end. He was kicked in the Juniors. They won the first game, head by a horse, and broke his glass-The bookkeeping class seems to be the next game was ours by two es and cut his eye very bad. We miss doing better. Some of them are all points. The Juniors won the last most ready to start on their practice game which made them the final two ward to his return. out of three. This is our first time

THE JUNIORS

six weeks exams. June visited in Houston last week- defeated Breckenridge and San An-The Fish are planning to go on a end. We know she saw her "Dutch- gelo. The Erath county boys have weiner roast sometime this week, al- man" dow there she came home look- their first game to lose.

Yesterday Fannie Merle missed volley balls tournament. The girls some of the probable area champions, school on account of her sister being have an undefeated team, so far. including the Ponies and Stephensick and in the hospital. We hope Good luck, Juniors. Our captains ville. Abilene defeated Brownwood are Opal Leach and Sydney Jones.

SENIOR NEWS real news for you. We are looking I think the fish got along alright for her back the first of next week. on their first tests although someone Flonelle is doing much better. (We youngest son returned Friday night did make 43 on math. But we'll even heard she could go to the show.) from a visit in Dallas.

Seniors faces when they put down conduct a funeral service. almost one hundred fifty dollars for have to excuse that because the a little package not quite six niches Reporters-Lena Lee Bird, Flo-smallest Freshman made it. (I won- square. Were they dumfounded! a splinter in several days ago. But they were quite reconciled when

> of the boys got belt buckles and the girls wristlets and basketballs. The Senior boys are doing swell in the volley ball tournament despite a

little argument with the Sophomores. Maybe a gang fight would help the school spirit a little bit! The girls got beat by the Sophs, but they beat chotachic bragoe and will be greatly hurry up with our two new pictures, girds that play that are here at noon
We are sorry to lose blocked and we have had to borrow Thelma
will be in school his borden the land we have had to borrow Thelma
will be in school his borden the land we have had to borrow Thelma Ting and be our A and B team, too. We'll have to thank the Freshmen for consenting to letting us be both teams! Our captains are M. L. and Elizabeth, On to victory, Seniors! Billy Waters says a satire is a

beautiful stone! SCHOOL BOY HURT Too late to get in the Sophomore report was the fact that John Hines,

The six weeks exam grades were to be eliminated, so we still have anabout the average. Our report cards other chance to win this tournament. STEPHENVILLE TAKES UP will be given out Thursday. Let's The captains are Ruth Smith and LEAD IN CLASS 'A' ARENA

Through defeat of the Sweetwater FLASH!! Mr. Hood is doing pret- Mustangs 20-0 Friday night the Be back next week for more news ty good (I guess). He grade last Stephenville Class A gridsters have years speech papers instead of this taken first place in that schoolboy | contest. Sweetwater had previously

Abilene Eagles remain undefeated The Juniors are doing fine in the in the district but they have not met 49-12 Friday.

Eastland won over Ranger 47-7, ed captains for their team. The girls Our reporter is still absent, and Breckenridge defeated Big Spring elected Melba Ruth Adams and the vour poor substitute is back. We 34 to 7 and San Angelo downed Cisco

Mrs. Emmett Grantland and her

Interest Growing In Snyder Sector As Tests Located

Additional Wells Be Drilled On Property Local Cattle Man In Howard County

BIG SPRIN .- Two completions in new pools of southeastern Howard county featured oil developments .o this area during the past week. Humble l'inished its No. 1 Douthit in the Chalk extension area for twice the vield of its north offset, the discovery Noble No. 1 Chalk, and Magnolia No. 1 O'Daniel, easternmost well of the new Snyder pool, equalle pool yields on a 21 hour flowing test. Treated with 1,000 galon. or atta Humble No. 1 Douthit, 330 feet ou of the northwest corner of section 115-29, WANW, rated a daily poten tial of 1,182 barrels. This was more than twice the 545 barrels for the discovery Noble No. 1 Chalk, one location north in the southwest corner of section 94-29, W&NW, and added impetus to operations in the Chalk extension. Four other tests are drill ing in that area.

Magnelia No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel 30 feet out of the northwest corner of section 34-30-1s, T&P, tes'ed 618 barrels flowing in 24 hours for the most important development in the Snyder pool. It filled available storage and the well was shut in for a connection with the Shell Pipeline. Bottom is 2,900 feet in lime.

The compan's No. 2 O'Haniel south offset to the No. 1 well, had a show of oil at 2,610-15 feet in lime and drilled ahead to 2,635 feet.

Cosden was digging pits for two outposts tests in the area. One was to be its No. 1 O'Daniel, 1.650 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 34-30-1s. T&P. about a half mile east and slightly south of the Magnolia No. 1 O'Daniel. It is on a 20 acre tract The other test is to be Costien No. TXL, on a 20 acre lease, the wes half of the southeast quarter of the couthwest quarter of section 33-30-1s T&P. It is about a half mile south of the Moore Bros. No. 2 TXL, sec ond well in the pool.

Another location for the Soyde pool was Sun No. 1 Snyder, 330 feet from the east and 1,650 feet from the south lines of section 28-30-1s. T&P, a north offset for Iron Moun min's 80 acres in the southeast quarter of the section.

Ajax No. 1 Snyder, 330 feet from the northeast corner of section 28-30-1s, T&P, northern outpost to the and will set 10 inch crime of 058 feet. Iron Mountain No. 5 Snyder, "10 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south line of section 28-30-1s, T&P, was drilling at 1,800

Pleasant Ridge News

Bro. MaGaha of Canyon filled Bro. Leslie's appointment at the 11 o'clock hour on the second Sunday as Bro. Leslie was called to Palava to

Little Bessie Marie Britton is still suffering with her foot that she stuck

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton were they got their rings and wristlets out dinner guests in the home of Mr. and and were so pleased with them. Some Mrs. Virgle Richburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Prenice Rasco visited

> his brother Pete east of Inadale Sun-Mrs. Laura Smith is still seriously ill. She certainly appreciates the

help she has received. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stewart were visitors in the Richard Brown home Sunday.

Court House News

Marriage Licenses Issuedi Lert Brawerry and Miss Margie eArthur, Big Spring.

Orrell Self and Mas Evelyh Clax-

Marvin Murphy and Miss Helen Britton, Roscoe. Audra Gale Redwine and Miss Irva ynn Belton, Colorado.

Loyd Wiggins and Miss Allie Ruth Henry Taylor Reyant and Mis-Ruby Mac Wyatt, Colorado.

Transfers in Real Estates Allen D. Kuykendall et ux to Chas. C. Thompson; N 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 53. T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys;

.J. A. Sadler et ux to Oda Lindley: 200 acres of N 16 and North 60 200 acres of S% of Section 25, Blk. 17, S. P. Ry. Co. sur-

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Births Registered: Born to Alegandra Gomes, Aug.

10, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs.: Larrence Ira Brown, July 4, a girl. Andres Hermosille. Aug. 27, a boy. Charley Fulton Neal, Aug. 9, a boy. James William Padgett, Aug. 12, a

Nieves Franco, Aug. 7, a girl. Charlie Meek, Aug. 24, a girl. Carry Mack Henley, Aug. 13, a

John Quincey Scott, July 28, a

Arthur C. Wilson, Aug. 27, a boy. Larkin F. Olyiver, Aug. 20, a boy. G. R. Leach, Aug. 2, a boy. Charlie Parish, July 24, a boy. Ulysses Thompson, Aug. 27, a boy. Nicolas Lassalle, Aug. 7, a girl. Luther L. Thomas, Aug. 30, a boy. Delma Watkins Haralson, Aug. 7.

Elliott Barnes Dixon, Aug. 18, a

Thomas Leonard Henderson, Aug. 27, a girl.

Lester Edward Payne, Aug. 28, a Vernon Durnnett, Aug. 31, a boy.

Thomas Earl Green, Aug. 30, a years, 9 months, 7 days. Orval Sanders, Aug. 2, a girl. Mariso Flores, Aug. 2, a girl.

Lloyd Ray Fortenberry, Aug. 14, a boy. Neal Davis, Aug. 5, a girl. A. B. Bunch, Aug. 12, a girl. Buford B. Howell, Aug. 22, a boy.

Wm. Howard Taft Morris, Aug. 17, | a girl Clyde Jefferson Caloway, Aug. 30,

a boy. Lee Dorn; Sept. 1, a girl. Marian Robertson, Sept. 11, a boy. Houston Connie Lindsey, Sept. 4, a

Herman Dawson, Sept. 15, a boy. J. D. Blackerby, Sept. 5, a girl.

William Madison Booker, Sept. 18,

Arthur E. Smith, Sept. 8, a girl. P. J. Owens, Sept. 25, a boy.

Alton Free, Sept. 24, a boy. Bob William Brinkley, June 30, a chants to their customers.

M. A. Walls, Sept. 9, a girl. Angel Rideo, Sept. 15, a boy. P. O. Roscoe, Sept. 19, a boy. Willie Carnett, Sept. 19, a boy. Terry Porter Turnbow, Sept. 19, a

Claud Lee Doode, Sept. 9, a boy Jim Chuck, May 8, a girl.

Deaths negistered: cars, 4 month, 28 days. ears, 3 months, 20 days.

Hood Hill, Jr., age 47 years. Bedmade Paredas, age 70 years. cars, 2 months, 1 day.

months, 22 days. John W. Tidwell, age 58 years, nonths, 4 days.

John N. Burk, age 69, years, 8 onths, 12 days. Nancy Ann Porter, aged 3 years. Jobe Jackson, aged 61 years,

month, 18 days. years, 2 month, 10 days.

SPROULES VACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sproule and Otis Opal Free, on Sept. 12, a girl. Canada and elsewhere.

WESTBROOK NEWS

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CHURCH NEWS

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale Monday Payne, Brownwood, was a week-end afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LOCALS

Mrs. J. B. Cox of Abilene attended to business here the latter part of

Mrs. Holland Hope and Miss Ema-

water visitors Friday afternoon, nesday. ere Sunday.

Abilene were week-end visitors here. been discovered to have rabies after Wilma Jean Beiry of Howard the child and her family had left.

were week-end visitors in Abilene. Mrs. Vera Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Terry and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, enroute from their home lee Ramsey of Abilene visited their in Los Angeles, Calif., to Willspoint, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey Texas, visited in the R. L. Terry

home Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Costin and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Bell of Midland Mrs. Leonard Morris were Sweet- visited in the E. V. Bell home Wed- the Dougherty family in Jefferson The kind of father he was to Sonny. attending the two funeral services.

Mrs. Zena Harper, enroute from Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lambert were Amarillo to her home in Mount Ver- Sweetwater visitors Sunday the 10th. ton received later from Chief of De- high school pupils. . . . The kind of day. Anyones absence is a great non, visited in the E. V. Bell home Mr. Lambert is checking over oil eneveral days this week. Mrs. S. H. gines for William-Miller Gin Co. will always be one of his prized pos- for Colorado schools. . . . The en- feel sure that none of His people Wright of Amarillo accompanied her plants at Spur, Jayton, Girard, Rotan and other points this week.

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Piggly Wiggly Will Open Headquarters In Atlanta, Georgia

Change From Ohio City To Be Of Advantage, Local Store Owner States

The national headquarters for iggly Wiggly stores, with which the home-owned unit here is affil ated, announces transfer of its executive offices to Atlanta, Ga. The nove will be effective November 1st. Executive offices at present are lo cated in Cincinnati, O. Buying of-

fices will remain in the latter city. Piggly Wiggly is a unique organzation in that local stores all over the country are home-owned and absolutely independent but operate under an exclusive franchise in each territory. Thus, the local store here, ship, is affiliated with the head quarters organization and acts cooperatively with other home-owned Piggly Wiggly merchants to obtain obvious advantages in buying and in standard business practices.

To secure franchises is not easy. merchant must have a reputation for absolute honesty and fair dealing with the public; he must agree to maintain high standards of quality in the merchandise he offers for sale, and his stores must conform to rigid standards of cleanliness and sanitation before he can secure a Piggly Wiggly franchise,

The move to Atlanta, Ga., of the executive offices of the Piggly Wiggly Corporation is made in order to cooperate more fully with indepen-Yanacio Currero, Sept. 16, a girl. dent operators, and local Piggly Wiggly people feel that the step is highly desirable. It will permit clos-Hugo Hartsfield, Sr., Sept. 20, a er contact between the Corporation and the independent home-owned W. B. Barksdale, Sept. 21, a girl. units and should further increase the efficiency and service of these mer-

Piggly Wiggly is the only group of independent merchants in the country operating nationally under the same name and standardized system, and is the most widely known name in the retail grocery business among independent merchants. The system brings to home-owned merchants all of the advantages of large scale oper-Herman Prist Hines, Sept. 9, a ation, and furnishes a wealth of val-Elish Brown Bowlin, Sept. 1, a which enables them to be of greater Charles Williams, Sept. 19, a girl, nomical prices. At the same time, the set-up preserves the individual. Nancy Bryant Biokeney, aged 74 personal contact between store owncountry Piggly Wiggly and Self-Ser- a few things which clamor to be kins. . . . Richard Robinson Hall, aged 24 vice are synonymous. There has said. . . . teen a remarkable growth during the James Marshall Trulock, aged 78 past two years in the number of new even further.

JAMES HERRINGTON AND OTHERS HELP

Claude Clarence Black, aged 61 M. Herrington, Mitchell county člerk, but so very tew of them can be lov. where. . . . He probably had a wider is so proud of something he's done ble with it. . . . that he doesn't care if his name does 'gt in the papers."

Mrs. H. C. Miller and family of Louis on October 3. The dog had for the other fellow's job. . . .

Dougherty, contacted relatives of the couple, and from that contact located

City, Missouri.

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PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

thing writers down through the ages friend this Monday afternoon. . . . Lawrence T. Feaster, aged 77 tageous to both. Piggly Wiggly is the original self-service system, and so all I can do to is try it is a fact that today all over the in my halting, fumbling way to say

merchants affiliating with the parent ed in the factual story of Mr. Wil-Mariano Arenos, aged 1 month, 25 organization, the Piggly Wiggly Cor- kins' death. . . . A factual story about lay over Colorado. . . . It was an day. poration, and the move to Atlanta is the passing of a person like him is afternoon of funerals-"death in the Albert C. Taylor, age 71 years, 8 expected to stimulate this movement so cold, so stiff, so inexpressive. . . . That is why I must write these other. things. . . .

SAVE CHILD'S LIFE cheerfulness, his lovableness, his fair- ternoon. . . . The familiar figure of For the first time in his life James | efficient, just as Mr. Wilkins was, long, long time, both here and else-

Herrington, with the assistance of made life pleasanter for others. . . . more. . . . Druggists and singers and little daughter left last week on a Roy Warren, tax assessor and collec. When I had a task to do that in- Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were here three-weeks vacation trip to points in tor, and A. W. Hubbard, was instru- volved seeing Mr. Wilkins, I had no from everywhere to join Coloradoans mental in helping to identify and dread, conscious or subconscious, of in paying him final tribute. . . . A locate 5-year-old Julia Ann Dough- doing it. . . . I know that there are full life had been his, 82 long years erty of Fort Worth, victim of a mad scores of others in Colorado who had filled with work, singing, making dog bite in St. Louis ten days ago. the same feeling about him. . . . It friends, and here and there a sorrow Hubbard heard a late news broad- wasn't only that he could be depend- to make the other patterns stand out cast from St. Louis Wednesday night, ed upon to give accurate information brighter. cating a child who had been bitten almost inexpressible. . . . Perhaps it that, if this little tale is true, Blue by a dog in a tourist camp in St. could be defined as a quiet respect. Goodwin could almost be arrested as

He was-and this would be su . . . The little tale has it that Good-License number of the car in which preme tribute from any newspaper win's car was in the way when the the child was traveling was given. office-the kind of man we were hold-up fellow started to back out Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale Hubbard took the number and called glad to see even on press day. . . . I from the curb and make his get-Herrington, who, with the help of doubt if C. A. Wilkins was better- away. . . . The thug honked and Warren, determined that the car was beloved anywhere in Colorado than Goodwin obligingly moved his car so from Tarrant county. Herrington in The Record office. . . . Surely, out- he could get out. . . . Even as you immediately called the chief of de- side of the high school and his home, or I would have done. . . . tectives at Fort Worth. Fort Worth he will be missed more here than at authorities learned that the car be- any other place in Colorado. . . . At FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH longed to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel least, that's the way we feel. . . .

> . . The kind of husband he was to They were tired and heartsick. A letter of thanks which Herring- Lucille. . . . The influence he had on Come to all the services next Suntectives Howerton at Fort Worth public relations he helped maintain detriment to the Lord's work. We sessions. The letter credited him thusiasm which he had for the want to be a detriment. Come if with leading to location of the child. Wolves, winning or losing. . . . The possible. wholesome looks of him. . . . His Worship and sermon at 11 a.m. and able errors. . . . His unwillingness to Come and bring your friends. speak evil of others. . . . His enduring appreciation of all favors, even when those favors were his just dues rather than favors at all. . . . His ense of humor, his naturalness. . . . Missouri, was the guest of his daugh-If, as some of us believe, the plane ter, Mrs. Toady Landers, at the Lanon which we begin living in the next ders ranch during the week-end. world is determined by the plane Mrs. Landers met him in Benjamin. which we have achieved in this world, where he had been called to conduct then C. A. Wilkins has gone into the funeral services for a friend of next world on a plane with the theirs. He returned to Colorado

If I could express the things that, His going was so sudden. . . .

Still, warm October sunshine gave This is written just as I have turns Sunday afternoon a beauty which of district 2-T, Texas, Lions Inter-

afternoon" . . . All that has been said above about C. A. Wilkins does not mean that we That factual story, for instance, are unmindful of the other loss which ould tell so little of his sincerity, his was sealed for Colorado Sunday aftess, his modesty. . . . Many men are W. L. Doss, Sr., will be missed for a circle of friends and acquaintances in West Texas than any other Colo-Just by being himself, Mr. Wilkins ladoan not active in public life any

> A certain bright guy suggested an accomplice of the fellow who held up the Colorado Drug Friday night.

We had a very good congregation Sunday morning. Evening service So many things made him lovable: not so good on account of the people

frankness that always protected its 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:45 sharper edges with a quick smile. . . a.m. Intermediate Camp at 5 o'-His ready understanding of unavoid- clock. Senior Young People at 6:30. W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

REV. CHASE HERE

The Rev. J. E. Chaserof Brenson, with her for the week-end.

AIRCRAFT EXAMS TO BE NCLAN IRON LUNG FUND HELD IN THIS SECTION

Inspection of aircraft, examination

ers and customers which is so advan- have been striving for. . . . I would Tears don't go deep enough to help ber 18, at San Angelo on November drive. man-or woman-than C. A. Wil- cipal airports of those cities

Joe Pond of Big Spring, governor

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uable information and assistance are in my heart, and in the hearts of Playing golf one Saturday afternoon, of airmen and other details having to Nolan county to purchase an iron sc many others, about C. A. Wilkins, bareheaded at the funeral of a school meetings scheduled in this section of and similar cases passed the \$1,000 service to the public, with more eco- I could stop the daily grind of writ- friend on Monday afternoon of last the State next month, it is announced mark Saturday when employees of ing for I would have achieved some- week, sharing the earth with that from the chamber of commerce. . the Santa Fe railway joined with Meeting at Midland will be Novem- other public spirited citizens in the

> TAKING TREATMENTS Julian Hammond of Buford is taking treatments at Forbitt sanitarium in Marlin for two or three weeks,

IN ABILENE HOSPITAL Ed Womack was listed among patients in Hendricks Memorial hospital at Abilene early this week.



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