SNOWFALL ADDS TO

BEST SEASON HERE

IN NUMBER OF YEARS

COVERED THIS VICINITY

At least another half inch of

season by the 3- or 4-inch snowfall

to nearly 3.50 inches, When this is

The snowfall, coming on the heels

was one of the largest and most

beautiful in Colorado in recent years.

into premature budding by the un-

seasonal warmth of the past few

weeks, are believed to have been con-

siderably damaged by dipping tem-

peratures. It is thought, however,

that Mitchell county still has a

chance at a fruit crop. Skies were

overcast and rain falling at inter-

vals as The Record went to press

THURSDAY (TODAY)

Early-blooming fruit trees, coaxed

perience.

MONDAY MORNING

# IS VERY SIMILAR TO THAT OF LAST YEAR

WILL BE BASED

farm bill recently enacted by Congress will be continued practically the same as in 1937, B. J. Baskin, county Mitchell county ranchers operated vision of the AAA of 1938. under the program in 1937.

Baskin made the following statement in regard to the program under the new bill:

"There will be a slight change in the amount of money allotted to each ranch due to the fact that a change has been made in the method of determining the Range Building allowance. In 1938 the Range Building allowance will be arrived at by (1) Multiplying the number of surface acres by two cents, and (2) Multiplying the number of animal units by

"All of the practices as approved for 1938 may be earned at rates to for small producers. be announced at a later date, and are designed to fight erosion and water run off by (1) restoring stands of grass, or (2) promoting stands of grass. Such practices are (1) deferred grazing, (2) contour furrowing, (3) better distribution of watering places, (4) destruction range destroying plants, (5) establishment of fire

"Specific rates of pay for the above practices will be announced at a later date through the offices of the various county agents. Ranchers SHILLINGBURG ALSO ELECTED contemplating the practice of eradication of mesquite or prickly pear are county agent before proceeding with such practice or practices."

# COLORADO FFA BOYS , WIN FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST AT ROSCOE of C. A. Wilkins in October, was re-

The chapter conducting team of the Colorado High school FFA chapter won first place in district contests held at Roscoe last Thursday afternoon, and will consequently go to Alpine to represent this district in area contests in the late spring.

Those composing the winning team were Hubert Watson, Quinton Hamrick, Duff Chesney, Charles Stevens, James Cox, Raymond Fuller, Corley Rogers, Maurice Watson, Rudell Glover, and Ross Glover. The team was coached by F. C. Shillingburg, FFA sponsor and head of the vocational agriculture department.

Roscoc, Divide, Wingate, and Colo-

# LOCAL TEXAS EXES WILL OBSERVE TEXAS DAY IN SWEETWATER

Local Texas exes are to observe in several terms. their traditional Texas day dinner day night at 8:00.

than Tuesday evening, March 1.

Smith presiding.

Fifty-Four Years Of Marriage Rounded

# NEW RANGE PROGRAM NEW FARM BILL AS IT WILL APPLY TO MITCHELL COUNTY AND SIMILAR SECTIONS EXPLAINED BY BASKIN

ton-producing areas has been ex- between 5 and 15 acres. The remainplained as follows by B. J. Baskin, der of the county allotment will be Range conservation under the new county farm agent, in response to a divided in such manner as to give request by The Record:

The new act provides for a national cotton allotment of 26,500,000 acres of cotton (approximately) in 1938. Texas cotton allotment for 1938 has been tentatively set at about 9.839,allotment for the nation.

The number of acres needed, at normal yields, to produce the baleage over by the farm by the 1937 crop. of the local FFA chapter, as master belonging to D. M. Logan and sons. with a hen. Brooder houses care for the exception of 1931, when 7.39 farmers, with special consideration in excess of the actual or normal F.F.A. Creed, Hubert Watson, Wad- season is described as "very conser-

This division will give all farmers

AG DEPARTMENT

Tuesday night.

February meeting of the school board

each farmer in the county a uniform-The establishment of cotton mar- ed percentage of the crop land on the keting quota, based on "Farm acre- farm (after excluding wheat and rice

> age in any of the past three years. ton produced on that farm's acreage during the evening. allotment, plus any cotton carried

may have an allotment greater than

its planted and diverted cotton acre-

allotment will be apportioned to the In other words, the farmer may of ceremonies, the following program | Giddens' hatchery has a capacity the larger quantities. Leghorns lead inches of moisture were received in various cotton producing states and sell, without restriction, all the cot- is to be given:

a minimum allotment up to five acres! See NEW FARM BILL, Page 3

### SAFETY CAMPAIGN OF PRINCIPALS AND JAYCEES PROGRESSING COACHES RE-NAMED BY SCHOOL BOARD

cently launched by the Colorado junior chamber of commerce is progressing satisfactorily, according to AS HEAD OF VOCATIONAL officials of the organization.

One officer stated Wednesday that Principals, coaches and the voca- the public for the cooperation which agriculture teacher of Colo- hes han monded to the campaign rado schools were all reelected at the thus far

Miss Pearl Traylor of the Coleman G. D. Foster, who was made high primary school.

Jack Christian was reelected as school principal following the death coach in the high school, and Newby elected to that post. J. V. Glover was Pratt was reelected as his assistant. re-named principal of junior high The board also reelected F. C. Shilschool, Mrs. Floyd Quinney of the lingburg as vocational agriculture Hutchinson grammar school, and teacher,

# EIGHT INDICTMENTS NAMING THIRTEEN PERSONS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY AS NEW TERM OF COURT GETS UNDERWAY

Eight indictments naming thir- | Nolan later captured in Hobbs, N. M.

four weeks session.

All but one of the thirteen persons named in the indictments are in the Mitchell county jail awaiting trial. The number of indictments was the largest returned in this court

Indictments returned were as folwith Nolan county exes at the Blue- lows: Joe Brown and Fred Lott, bonnet hotel in Sweetwater Wednes- charged with theft of a car from the Wilkes Motor company here on Those who plan to attend the Jan. 27, and captured in Abilene; ainner should notify Miss Elizabeth Orville Dumas and Cleo Dumas. Kirkpatrick or Joe Earnest not later charged with burglarizing rooms at Comanche county conviction, authorithe Barcroft hotel in December; J. E. ties say. He will be brought here for Exes of the two counties met in Nolan, theft of 26 chickens from Joe Colorado last year with Thos. R. Church of Colorado, the chickens be-! The grand jury this term includes ing allegedly sold in San Angelo, and Luther Anders, D. J. Barber, E. R.

lock is foreman. the appearance civil docket Tuesday as follows Tuesday: Donia vs. L. L. highest being about 25%. Colorado's Blackerby, Dovie Richters vs. R. A. Richters, Lacey Young vs. E. B. Young, and Ysabel Veloz vs. Epifania

Criminal docket is set for Monday

is past 90.

# EVERYTHING READY FOR FFA BANQUET ON FRIDAY NIGHT

annual father-mother-son banquet And because of that fact, about dottes, Anconas, Minorcas and others. moisture was added to Mitchell of the Colorado High school chapter \$10,000 will be paid into the accounts Few farmers and poultry-raisers do its cotton acreage allotment. No farm at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 as pre- hatching season, about May 15.

production of the allotted acre. This dell Strain, J. F. McCabe, Jay Hooks, vative." Fred Jones: Organization, Lee Brown; cle: Future Farmer, Maurice Watson; State Farmer, Raymond Fuller; American Farmers, H. W. Venus; F.F.A. Emblem, Murrell Blassingame; History of Local Chapter. Corley Rogers: Report of Projects, Charles Stevens, Jack Long; Other Activities, The traffic safety campaign re- Ross Glover; "Doing To Learn", J. E. Watson: Address, C. C. Thompson: Closing Ceremony, Chapter members.

# TRIBUTE PAID TO STONEROAD AT CC

DISCUSSION OF COMMUNITY SURVEY NOW UNDERWAY IS ALSO ON PROGRAM

Tribute was paid to T. W. Stoneroad, who is moving to Lubbock, in a talk given by Truett Barber at the chamber of commerce luncheon club ruesday noon.

Barber, chamber of commerce president, commended especially the work which Stoneroad has done in the chamber. Stoneroad is now on the board of directors, and has been an active member of the organization for years.

The community survey which the chamber is now making for the gathering of facts about industrial, civic, and agricultural phases of explained and discussed. It was reported that Sherman Hart has been employed to gather information for

the survey. W. A. French of Abilene, formerly divisional engineer for the highway department, was a visitor and made

The attendance prizes were contributed by Archdeacon J. W. Heyes and Dr. W. M. Elliott, and were drawn by "Doc" Wimberley and Dr. Wm. S. Rhode. The latter two, with ing the state highway warehouse Joe Earnest, will contribute the prizes for the next meeting.

# **COLORADO GETS 20 PER** CENT CREDIT RATING ON 1937 FIRE LOSS RECORD

A 20% credit rating on fire insur-Bibby, J. F. Bodine, Sam Bullock, ance has been awarded to Colorado Texas with his parents in January. Gus D. Chesney, E. R. Uzzle, Bruce by the state fire insurance commis- 1876. Two years later he and Laura Hart, Hugh Hallmark, F. L. Terry, sion, according to a letter received Adamson were married. C. A. Wallace, and Allen Beaty, Bul- this week by Ed Majors, city fire

received, and ranks high up in the morning. Five divorces were granted ratings awarded over the state, the Washam, Mary J. Blackerby vs. E. L. | total approximate fire loss in 1937 feature being the fact that three | Jesse Claire was killed instantly born in Phoenix, Arizona, on Decemwas \$4,200.

# MYSTERY PLAY WILL BE

A mystery play, entitled "The Mystery of the Masked Girl." is to be night, pitching their tents when but Jesse Claire. presented by the public speaking class needed, the men taking turns herd- The mother held the child, whose Patterson, pastor, officiated, and was of Colorado High school at the audi- ing the cattle. After they left Fort head and face were crushed, in her assisted by the Rev. Mr. Swearingen torium Tuesday evening, March 1. Proceeds from the play will be used to buy a radio for Colorado tion. High school. A ten-cent admission charge will be made. Miss Gladys Miller is play director.

# 'OLD SETTIN' HEN' BECOMES RARE AS HATCHERIES 'STEAL HER STUFF;' FARMERS TO GET \$10,000 FOR EGGS

An attendance of around 140 is season, which was early in January, duce infertile eggs, which bring a This additional moisture brings expected, according to F. C. Shil- until the close, Mitchell county's only premium on the market, and buy Mitchell county's total for February The 1938 marketing quota of an lingburg, FFA sponsor. White's two commercial hatcheries will use chicks already hatched. individual farm will be the larger of string ensemble from China Grove around 175,000 fertile eggs. These Mitchell countians buy chickens in added to the 2.20 inches of rainfall 627 acres, which is 40% of the total the actual or normal amount of cot- has been engaged to furnish music two hatcheries, both located in Colo- batches ranging from 15 to 1,000 received in January, it will be found rado, are M. A. Giddens' hatchery according to hatchery managers. A that the county has its best bottom With Quinton Hamrick, president and the Logan hatchery, the latter number as small as 15 is usually put season in more than two decades with

of 35,000 eggs every three weeks, and in the egg-producing field. The lar- the first two months of the year. counties, with no county to receive ton he can produce on his allotted Invocation. Charley Jameson: that of Logan & Sons a capacity of ger breeds, such as Rhode Island Many farmers who have been in less than 60% of the cotton acreage acreage. However, if a farmer over Opening Ceremony, Chapter mem- 52,000 eggs for the same period. They Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and the county 25 years or more have "planted and diverted in that county plants his cotton acreage allotment bers; Welcome, Duff Chesney; Re- will not, of course, operate to full others, are dual-purpose chickens, been heard to declare that they have in 1937." The county allotment will then he will be subject to a two cent sponse. George Slaton: Meal; F.F.A. capacity throughout the season. The bought for both meat and egg probe divided between the individual per pound penalty on all cotton sold Membership. Lee Roy Thompson; estimate of a 175,000 total for the duction. these two natcheries has developed of the week-end's low temperatures.

Four standard breeds of chickens Degrees-Green Hand, Jack McCor- are hatched by Giddens, these being See OLD SETTIN HEN, Page 3

AT FRIDAY LUNCHEON OF

A. W. McClain, and the Rev. A. L.

Bob Coffman was elected to mem-

bership.

FFA OFFICIALS GUESTS

BASKIN OUTLINES POINTS The new farm bill as it will apply in cotton and a small allotment will EXPECT 140 TO ATTEND; The "old settin' hen," who used to the Brown Leghorn, the White Leg- BETWEEN 3 AND 4 INCHES ON WHICH DIFFERENCE in Mitchell county and similar cot- be available for producers receiving THOMPSON IS SLATED TO be really in her element about this horn, the Barred Plymouth Rocks, COVERED THIS VICINITY MAKE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS time of the year, has become almost and the Rhode Island Reds. Logan a rarity in Mitchell county. Colorado hatches all these and several others. Everything is in readiness for the hatcheries are "stealing her stuff." including Buff Orpingtons, Wyan-

keting quota, based on "Farm acreage allotments," is authorized for all acreage used for of the FFA at the Colorado hotel
eggs for commercial setting purposes dens says. They find it too expensive agent, explained this week. Many cotton producing farms under pro- commercial livestock production) as Friday night. The banquet will begin between now and the close of the to carry cockerels through the year which blanketed Colorado and vicinjust for the few hatching months, ity in the early hours of Monday From the opening of the hatchery It's much more profitable to pro- morning.

# KELLEY SELLS DIXIE PRIDE TO EL PASOAN; COLORADO LIONS CLUB

Two state Future Farmer officials.

The out-of-town FFA official was rado's first gaited horse show during the Colorado City Frontier Roundup.

BE SHOT SOMETIME Oscar Dodson of Chilicothe, state the Colorado City Frontier Roundup. PFA president. He was the special last September. Dr. Smith also guest of Bill Oswalt, who is related to bought a 2-year-old colt for a friend him: The other visiting official was from Kelley along with the mare, Raymond Fuller, member of the The two animals are being delivered Colorado High school FFA chapter by Bob May and Twin Lowe this cerine is to be set off in H. L. Lockand state FFA treasurer. Both made week.

Other visitors were Martin Casey, colt, Clarendon Chief, to Pickens The well, which has been shut Burton of Dallas. Clarendon Chief down at 2,925 feet since Wednesday was sired by Admiral King, twice night of last week when it tested out winner of the Kentucky stake at the to be a 48-barrel natural producer. Louisville horse show.

# TWO COLTS ALSO SOLD

Producing fertile eggs to supply

Dixie Pride, 5-year-old five-gaited mare belonging to Frank Kelley, has Thursday noon. one a Colorado boy and one from been sold by Kelley to Dr. Leslie M. out-of-town, were guests at the Smith, dermatologist at El Paso.

Colorado Lions club luncheon Friday. The mare was exhibited in Colo- LOCKHART TEST TO

#### will be shot from 2,700 to 2,850 feet. Lockhart said in Colorado Wednesday. George Rinear of Colorado drilled the test, which is located 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 67-29. W&NW, just over the line in

ding anniversary Monday,

ranges of Crosby county.

at that time. Mrs. Hall's maiden name was Laura Adamson. She was born in Weston, Collin county, Texas, on Jan. 19, 1860. Her family moved to Jacksboro when she was 8, and it was there that she met Mr. Hall.

Ill., on July 19, 1857. He came to The thousand cattle which Mr. and

Mrs. Hall drove on their honeymoon

more ways than one, another strange live in the Conaway community. of the back and wagons.

Hall remembers. They dreaded these lips before moving to Conaway less arrangements.

hart's No. 1 A. R. Heusinger some Several weeks ago Kelley sold his time this (Thursday) afternoon.

# 'HONEYMOON' SPENT ON A CATTLE TRAIL REMEMBERED BY MR. AND MRS. Q. D. HALL Howard county. It's labeled as a AS 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

A "honeymoon" that was spent | herds, because the buffalo frightened along a cattle trail was among the the cattle and the horses. The men after the nitro shot before the effect Colorado and Mitchell county was amusing memories of Mr. and Mrs. had a hard time keeping their horses Q. D. Hall, pioneer Coloradoans, as in hand and at the same time pre- oil men say. they quietly observed their 60th wed- venting the cattle from stampeding.

That long-ago "honeymoon" lasted government had pretty well succeed- STATE FFA HEAD WAS There were no Indians, because the two months, that being how long it ed in holding them on the reservatook for the young bride and groom tions by that time, Mrs. Hall says. and their helpers to drive 1,000 head | So far as Mrs. Hall knows, their of cattle from Jacksboro, where they group was the first to pitch a more were married, to the wide-open or less permanent "camp" at their FFA chapter for his visit in this dis-The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hall the Double Mountain fork of the president of the FFA, was here Pritook place on Feb. 21, 1878, in Jacks- Brazos in Crosby county. Mr. Hall day on a tour of the outstanding boro, Jack county. The ceremony was called his "camp"-it was really little chapters in each FFA district. said by the Rev. W. V. Jones, pastor more than that, for they never built of the Jacksboro Methodist church a house-the "22 ranch," because his here, and praised the work of the

brand was a "22."

See HONEYMOON SPENT, Page 3

wildcat, lying as it does between the Snyder and Chalk extension pools. Developments in the test have been watched here with considerable interest. It will be at least 24 hours

# VISITOR HERE FRIDAY

of the shot will be definitely known,

Selecting Colorado High school's destination-Double Mountain on trict. Oscar Dodson of Chilicothe.

Dodson spent a hour and a half local chapter very highly. He and After a year there Mr. Hall sold Raymond Fuller, Colorado FFA boy who is state treasurer, were guests at the Lions club

# Mr. Hall was born in Saybrook. Tragedy Strikes To Claim Life Of C. A. Burgess Child In Car Mishap

Tragedy struck Sunday noon to than two weeks ago. They were claim the life of 7-year-old Jesse active members of First Baptist Out Sunday By Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pickens The court, presided over by Judge This is thought to be the largest trip belonged partly to Mr. Half, claim the life of 7-year-old Jesse active members of First Baptist trip belonged partly to Mr. Half, claim the life of 7-year-old Jesse active members of First Baptist trip belonged partly to a man named Charley Hens- Claire Burgess, daughter of Mr. and they lived here. They came to Cololey. They were in quest of new range. Mrs. C. A. Burgess who lived in Colo- rado from Mena, Arkansas, and prior It was a strange honeymoon in rado until recently and who now to that had lived in Plainview. Texas.

> other women and six other men made when the Burgess car overturned as ber 17, 1930. the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Hall. The the family was going to their home Survivors in addition to the parmen rode horseback, except for those on the Dell Barber farm in the Con- ents are two sisters, Marjorie, 15, who who drove the chuck and supply away community after having at- was a senior in Colorado High school wagons. The four women rode in a tended church in Westbrook. The before transferring to Westbrook, and GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL wagons. The four women rode in a tended church in Westbrook. The before transferring to Westbrook, hack. The cattle were driven ahead car skidded on the rain-softened Charlene, II: a brother, Gail, 9. shoulder of the dirt road and over- Funeral services were held at First They camped under the stars at turned gently. No one was injured Baptist church here Monday after-

Griffin, 100 miles to the west of arms for more than an hour while of Sweetwater. Interment was in the Jacksboro, they saw no more civiliza- the father and other children hasten- Colorado cemetery. Pallbearers were

ed for help. Three big herds of buffalo were Mr. and Mrs. Burgess lived in the rington, and W. T. Brooks.

they lived here. They came to Coloand other points. Jesse Claire was

noon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. T. A. Dell and Tructt Barber, James Her-

encountered during the trip. Mrs. house just west of Mrs. D. L. Phil- Kiker & Son had charge

Pickens Sunday.

chell county 31 years.

in Milam county. in Gilliam, near Birmingham, Ala- Moore of Overton, Mrs. Lurline Mcyears of age, three years later than ens and Elmer Pickens of Colorado. J. Miller, in El Paso Sunday. Mrs. Mr. Pickens. Their courtship and There are 34 grandchildren, and 10 Miller is said to be gravely ill. She marriage took place in Milam county, great-grandchildren.

Fifty four years of marriage were and it was their home for more than

county from there in 1907.

rounded out by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. 32 years. They came to Mitchell

Three of the Pickens' eleven chil-The long-ago ceremony which dren are Methodist ministers. The made them man and wife was said in three are the Rev. E. R. Pickens of Milam county on Feb. 20, 1884. Mr. San Francisco, the Rev. F. R. Pickand Mrs. Pickens have lived in Mit- ens of Amarillo, and the Rev. Charles Pickens of Albuquerque. One vs. J. R. Moore and others was taken Mr. Pickens was born in Tennessee daughter, Mrs. E. Roper of Pueblo, up Thursday morning. on October 14, 1860. He came to Colorado, is married to a Methodist Texas when 15 years of age, settling minister. The seven other children morning, March 14. The grand jury are Mrs. Cora Curry of Waco, J. A. is to reconvene Friday, March 4. Mrs. Pickens was born Callie Byrd Pickens of Colorado, Mrs. W. D. bama, on June 10, 1863. She also Creless of Pueblo, Colorado, Mrs. A. Mrs. Y. D. McMurry was called to came to Milam county when 15 L. Moore of Crowley, La., Pete Pick- the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W.

teen persons were returned by the Dual Ince, 28, of Plainview, charged Mitchell county grand jury of 32nd with rape involving an Iatan girl in Teams entered in the contest were district court when the body ad- December: Richard Heyes. 19-yearjourned shortly after noon Wed- old negro charged with rape of an 8-year-old negro girl in Colorado The jury had been at work since some time ago; Carey Sterling, Curtis court opened Monday morning for a Butler, and Geo. David Patterson, all negroes, charged with burglarizing a negro barber shop here; J. K. Pylant of Snyder, charged with swindling through the mortgaging of an already mortgaged car to Brice Webb for \$85; Virgil Leroy Williams and Boyd Moncus, charged with burglariz-

here two weeks ago. Pylant is the only one of the group not in the Mitchell county jail. He is either in the Comanche county jail, or in the penitentiary on a

taral.

Veloz (Mexicans). The case of the City National bank

GOES TO MOTHER

The club colors were further car-

ried out in the refreshments of white

The flowers in the center bowl

During a brief business session

nounced the John Nicholson water

color exhibit arranged by Rod Mer-

candle burned on each cake.



#### MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR 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.

### Geo. Washington Party For Bluebonnet Club

theme in her arrangements, Mrs. Less Duffer, J. A. Merket, Carter, Alvin Mhyre entertained the Blue-

ridge, J. L. Pidgeon, H. P. Slagel, and Elvie Smith; Misses Letha Math-Harry Landers, Sr., E. A. Barcroft, Oscar Majors, A. C. Anderson, W. R. Motley, H. E. Grantland, and D. C. Gladys Merket. Twenty-one others Hendrickson.

Colonial hats filled with mints were favors with refreshments of individual cherry pies, whipped meet next with Mrs. Lay Powell.

MILK

Armour's Veribest

PEAS

Pure Maid

large can

WHEAT BRAN

Yukon's Best

100 lb. sack

\$1.25

ORANGES

190

Gallon 63c

CATSUP, Heinz

7 small cans . . 25c |

### Shower Honors Mrs. Finley, Recent Bride

Friends of Mrs. Estes Finley, the former Vivian Carpenter, honored her with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. M. L. Adrian in the Landers section last Thursday af-

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Lester. Finley and were registered in a book presided over by Ethel Adrian. Games were played, one of them creating an occasion for the presentation of the gifts, which were

brought into the room in bushel bas-

were served to the following: Mes-Carrying out a George Washington dames W. D. McAdams, J. T. Duffer Lester Finley, Fry, Luke Finley, S. P. Carpenter, Brooks, Oran Carpenter, D. R. Smith, Sr., Russ Mathers, Bur-Her players were Mesdames H. H. dette Lee, Mary Yarbor, P. G. Carers. Lucille Forgus. Flossie Finley.

### STILL WITH MOTHER

sent gifts.

SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday

HOMINY

No. 21/2 cons

3 cans for

28c

pound con

CANDY

Baby Ruth

5c bars

3 for 10c

Ic bars

7 for 50

STALEY'S SYRUP

GOLDEN TABLE

SPUDS

No. 1 White

10 pounds

19c

IN OUR MARKET

BACON, Sugar Cured, Sliced, Ib. . . . . 26c

large bottle 20c

cream, cheese and coffee. Mrs. Oscar in attendance at the bedside of her and Mrs. C. E. Jameson, pastor and the business men's class for the past Price and Miss Martha Earnest were mother, Mrs. J. B. Atkinson, in wife; Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, teacher- 20 years. tea guests. Mrs. Bruce Campbell Knickerbocker, near San Angelo. emeritus of the Philathea class; Mrs. assisted in serving. The club is to Mrs. Atkinson suffered a storke in Stoneroad and Mr. Stoneroad; Mrs.

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**Tomato Juice** 

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good, large heads

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½ Gallon 35c

55c

# Refreshments of wafers and punch Members of Methodist Church Honored Mr. and Mrs. Stoneroad Tuesday Night

Seventeenth Birthday Celebrated By

an anniversary party arranged by and white

the mantle and at other prominent social hour.

Mesdames W. W. Rhode, A. R. Nor-

Cut flowers were house decorations.

places. The dining table, covered

Five tables were arranged for

Friday afternoon.

lilies of the valley.

1921 Study Club At Rhode Home Tuesday

The seventeenth birthday of the nasturtiums, candytuft, and fern 1921 Study club was celebrated with carrying out the club colors of yellow

red, Ray Womack, W. C. Hooks, and and yellow brick ice cream and in-

N. H. White, at the Rhode home dividual white cakes. A birthday

snapdragons, calendulas, jonquils, were arranged as corsages, each

and white daisies being arranged on guest drawing one at the close of the

with a lace cloth, was centered with Mrs. A. C. Anderson, president, an-

bingo, each player receiving a bingo ritt for Friday afternoon and the

gift in the course of the afternoon. Episcopal women's antique tea on

were centered with bowls of yellow Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett.

At the refreshment hour the tables Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Over 125 members of First Meth- | went to the church basement, where Bennett, George Plaster, J. C. Ethpenter, Tom Smith, Austin Higgins, Tuesday night to honor Mr. and Mrs.

been arranged. Games which caused much merriment were planned and T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., who are leav- directed by Mrs. J. A. Ferguson. ing the latter part of the week to Mary Merket, Velma Cranfill, and live in Lubbock.

> Mrs. A. L. White continues to be posed of the following: The Rev. the board, and has been teacher of and Mrs. Lee Phenix, Philathea pres- Mr. Jameson

> > sing-song by J. A. Ferguson, then of the young people.

odist church gathered at the church a George Washington setting had

As the evening came to a close the Rev. Mr. Jameson paid tribute to The entertainment was sponsored Mr. and Mrs. Stoneroad, reviewing by Mrs. J. T. Pritchett's Philathea their service to the church. Mr. class. Guests were met in the church Stoneroad is a member of the board vestibule by a receiving line com- of stewards, a former chairman of

Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served. The evening was J. T. Pritchett, Philathea teacher; closed with a benediction by the Rev.

Children attending the affair were While guests were still in the entertained in the Sunday school church auditorium they were led in a rooms by Miss Inez Butler and some

# Institute Date Named Tuesday At

Date for the long-planned federation institute was set for Tuesday, March 29, when the Mitchell county federation of women's clubs met in monthly session Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Zetagathian club, Mrs. Charlie Shell for the Self Culture club, and Mrs. J. E. McCleary made a library re- to be the circle's next hostess.

# Fort Worth Affair Honors Mrs. Goodlet

The following item was copied from a recent issue of a Fort Worth

"One of the largest affairs of its recently from Dunn to Fort Worth. "Mrs. Goodlett is the former Miss Evelyn Moore of Fort Worth and Colorado. She is the daughter of Over 100 Visit Water

Mrs. Carl Moore, who moved to Ft. Worth from Colorado some time ago. Color Exhibit Friday "Guests at the affair registered in the bride's book presided over by Mrs. H. T. Brannon.

"After introductions and games the honored couple were led to the Coloradoans during the afternoon. dining room, where the table was piled high with lovely wedding gifts. Featured among the gifts was a friendship quilt, in the making of which 35 friends of the bride had

to about 80 guests.

# Presbyterian Women **Hold Circle Meetings**

Circle meetings were held by the women of the Presbyterian auxiliary Monday afternoon. Circle One met with Mrs. P. C

Coleman, Circle Two with Mrs. Jerold Riordan. Both circles had home mission study and Survey lessons. At the social hour of Circle Two a birthday cake was cut for the church pastor, Dr. W. M. Elliott, who was a

# SKEET'S PEAUTY SHOP

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WHERE BEAUTY SERVICE IS PARAMOUNT"

# Two Hostesses For Workers' Circle Two hostesses, Mrs. John E. Wat-

son and Mrs. R. P. Rose, entertained Federation Meet the Workers' circle of First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Watson Monday afternoon. Vice-chairman Mrs. C. C. Thomp-

son presided while Mrs. J. M. Doss conducted the devotional and Mrs. W. H. Garrett led in prayer. Mrs. Hubert Smith's resignation as

chairman was accepted, and Mrs. Watson was elected in her place. Peace was selected as the though Jeff Dobbs for the art club. Mrs. for daily prayers. The social service A. L. Whipkey for the Hesperian report showed 100 magazines and 48 club, Mrs. A. R. Norred for the 1921 garments given, 65 visits made, \$14.15 Study club, Mrs. Jack Cox for the worth of trays delivered, and seven

Mrs. B. J. Baskin, Mrs. Thompson, Dobbs for the Daughters of the King. and Mrs. J. M. Doss were appointed Further plans were made in re- to plan a progressive dinner for the gard to the county health unit. Mrs. last of March. Mrs. R. J. Wallace is

# Supper Club With Walter Whipkeys

by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey Monday night.

Dinner was served at the Colorado hotel, with bridge later at the Whipkinds in recent months was the mis- key home. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham cellaneous shower held at the par- made high score. Other players were sonage of the Tate Springs Baptist Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mr. and Church, Fort Worth, Tuesday even- Mrs. B. J. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ing of last week to compliment Mr. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle, and Mrs. Joe Goodlett, who moved the Whipkeys, Joe Mills, and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins.

The exhibit of John Nicholson water colors which Rod Merritt ar-

value from \$15 to \$150. In addition eral wood carvings of his own and the Smiths, and Miss Martha Ear belong to him. Merritt and Nicholson became personal friends while the former was working in Abilene, Nicholson's original home, though he spends much time now in Chicago.

Real camellias floating in containers on the exhibit shelf added a note of unusual beauty to the show room. The flowers belonged to Mrs. Neal Prichard, having been sent to her from California by her mother.

# Arnett-Wulfjen Circle Meets

The home of Mrs. Chester Jones was the meeting-place for the Arnett-Wulfjen circle Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Jameson was devotional leader and Mrs. F. C. Shillingburg, chairman, presided. It was decided reported on conferences which she Monday. has attended over the state recently. Those attending from here were was read by Mrs. Shillingburg.

Mrs. Tom Pritchett.

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# Ledger Smiths Have Monday Night Club

The Ledger Smiths entertained the Monday Night club on Saturday night with a Spanish supper.

Hot tamales from California were ranged at Jones & Russell Friday featured on the menu. Mexican afternoon was viewed by over 100 flowers decorated the home. Players Nicholson's pictures ranged in and Mrs. D. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank to these Merritt had on display sev- Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Mickley, some of Nicholson's water colors that nest. The Andersons made high score, the Ramsdells low

### Mrs. Doss Merry Wives Hostess

With Mrs. W. R. Motley as her only guest, Mrs. J. M. Doss entertained the Merry Wives Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Floyd Quinney won a prize for making the most 84's. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Will Doss, Jr.

# **BEAUTICIANS RETURN** FROM DALLAS MEETING

Ten Colorado beauty shop owners and beauty operators returned late Monday from Dallas, where they spent the week-end attending beauty to use the early waking hour as quiet classes and demonstrations. Local hour for prayer. Mrs. J. G. Merritt beauty shops were closed all day

A paper on "What a Methodist Is" Mrs. Nannie Durham, Evelyn O'Neal, and Iola Davis from the Modern Resignation of Mrs. D. L. Buch- Beauty shop; Mrs. R. D. Tiner, Glaanan as treasurer was received and dine Powell, and Mabel Whitaker Mrs. A. B. Erwin was elected to fill from the Tiner Beauty shop; Mrs. her place. Plans were made for two Pearl Wood and Mildred Orman from Stanley Home Products demonstra- the Colorado Beauty shop; Mrs. Lily tions, one at the home of Mrs. Ches- Sparks from the Colorado Hotel ter Jones, the other at the home of Beauty shop; and Mrs. Brice Webb from Skeet's Beauty shop.

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two-row cultivator, 1 Allis-Chalmers wise trespass upon any lands owned breaking plow. E. A. Warner, 4 miles by the Spade Ranch. Let's be 2-25-p friends. E. Colorado.

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FOR SALE—Team of young horses and planting cotton seed. See J. M. Hamrick at Longfellow schoolhouse.

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For cooperators, cotton loans are authorized at a rate to be fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture between fifty-two per cent and seventy-five of cotton at present is approximately

sixteen cents. Benefits for cooperation under the new farm bill will be paid for such Highest prices paid. See me at Co- soil conserving and soil building pracoperative Gin Co. C. P. Gary. tfc tices as announced under the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program. The soil conserving benefits will be divided between landlord and renters as their interests in the major crops SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! are divided. The soil building ben-Mop your throat or tonsils with efits will be divided in proportion to sore-throat remedy and if not en- practice. Special provisions are made tirely relieved within 24 hours pur- to increase small payments by specichase price will be cheerfully re- fied percentages, and also to limit the tfe. maximum amount to be received by

# any individual STOCKHOLDERS IN WESTBROOK GIN TO MEET ON SATURDAY

Stockholders in the Westbrook Co

Athletes foot and other minor skin | J. W. Watson of Colorado is pres-

# LANDERS HD CLUB HAS FEBRUARY MEET

By Ethel Adrian, Reporter The first February meeting of the

liberal terms. See A. L. Whipkey, farms where the total production is was in the home of Mrs. J. A. Merket painted this week. less than one thousand pounds of with Miss Gladys Merket, president, in charge.

Each member named her most needed item in connection with Agricultural Conservation Program poultry raising as roll call was conpayment and the subsidy payment to ducted. A recreational committee

Miss Vara Crippen, county home heifer calf, fresh branded with X cotton loan on only that part of his demonstration agent, discussed methover T on left side. Lewis Vowell, 312 cotton produced in excess of his quota ods of improving the flock, impor-Itp and then at a rate of forty per cent tance of balanced rations, addition of laying houses, building of brooders and poultry runs. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to nine members and Miss Crippen.

# MRS. HOUSTON HERE

Mrs. B. F. Houston of Los Angeles grandmother of Dana Marie Merritt. has been visiting in the home of Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Dana's other grandmother, this week. She arrived

ATTENDS MASONIC MEET Jim White, member of the com-

mittee on work in the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., was in Fort Worth for a district Grand Lodge meeting Saturday night. Mrs. White and Betty accompanied him to Fort

# IN NALL HOME

Martha Nall, student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, was home for the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Nall. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Murray, aunt of Dr. Nall, and Mr. Murray.

HALEYS TO ABILENE The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley of First Christian church have been in Abilene this week. The Rev. Mr.

Haley had several appointments to

TO BIG SPRING MEETING Dr. Oscar Majors, Colorado optometrist, attended an optometric afternoon at the home of Mr. and meeting held in Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

John Mogford, assistant in agricultural adjustment in the office of B. J. Baskin, county agent, spent the week-end in Menard.

Miss Pearl Traylor and her sister, Adele, have moved into the apart- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith. nent at the J. Lee Jones home.

# LORAINE NEWS

MRS. ZORA DEAN. Editor

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.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY | Colorado Sunday remaining over A few old-time friends surprised night with her son I. J. Pierce, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Butler at their and his family. ed to be more complete by the pres- fuel and labor. Price Bros. ence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beaty were and Mrs. Travis Hallmark, Mr. and Tuesday. Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mrs. J. J. Land, and daughters Evelyn and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler. The evening was spent in playing

42" and other games. Refreshments were served with a special birthday cake.

GLEANERS BIBLE STUDY Members of the Gleaners Bible study met at the home of Mrs. Edd Williams Tuesday afternoon with Bible. Next meeting of Bible study will be regular class meeting day for the Gleaners. Lesson assignment will be an introduction to the book

of Judges. The Willing Workers Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. Wil-

# liams Thursday afternoon.

GO TO BROTHER'S BEDSIDE Rufus Marshall of China. Grove and John Marshall of Loraine left for Eunice, Louisiana, Friday to be at the bedside of their brother, Dewit Marshall, quite seriously ill foilowing an operation there. Sisters of Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Jess Lee, Mrs. Walter Woods and Mrs. Mary Smith left for Louisiana by train Saturday. Mr. Marshall's condition was re-

ported much worse by relatives here

HERE FOR SISTER'S FUNERAL J. W. Walker and daughters, Miss Eulalah Walker, Mrs. Ben Spurgur and daughter Peggy Ann came in from Silver City, New Mexico, Monday for funeral rites of Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. G. I. Brasuell of near

Seven Wells, held from Colorado Church of Christ Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. ATTENDED FUNERAL RITES

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross and afternoon. operative Gin are to meet in the Clifton Hodges at Roscoe Wednes-DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide basement of the Westbrook Meth- day who passed away of penumonia early Wednesday morning.

# BEING REMODELED

church building is being repapered

# STATION BEING PAINTED

#### C. H. THOMAS CELEBRATED 72ND BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broaddus of Odessa joined other children and Mrs. Floyd Kinzey of Hermleigh were home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ison who is recovering from C. H. Thomas Sunday at a birthday pneumonia. They were dinner guests dinner served in honor of Mr. Tho- of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin. mas' 72nd birthday.

Nat Thomas and sons, Nat, Jr., and Friday night. Richard of Colorado. The gala feast | We will trade guaranteed, reconand merriment was thoroughly en- ditioned Farmall Regular tractor for joyed. Mr. Thomas was sincerely some good stock. Price Bros. wished many returns of the day and everyone complimentary to mother's to Sweetwater Friday to visit her cooking wished for dinner of that mother, Mrs. J. R. Burrus, on her kind served every day.

# LOCALS

Tuesday morning and plans to leave mission to extend over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith, Sr. later in the week for a visit in Dallas. in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Wednesday morning. We have one good used F-12 Farm-

all tractor for sale. Price Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder and lit tle daughter Norma Jane spent the into a major livelihood for scores of

week-end in Roscoe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Snyder. Mr. David Snyder of Sweetwater is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Meadow and

visit her father J. M. Bruce who is in Sealy hospital at Santa Anna. Mr. Grant, B. B. Howell, Allen Jamerson, Bruce was reported doing nicely Tuesday.

We will trade guaranteed, reconditioned Farmall Regular tractor for some good stock. Price Bros. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt visited

here from Abilene Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Stanton were visiting in Loraine Sunday

Mrs. R. A. Edwards.

Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton of Big Spring and Mrs. R. H. Looney of Colorado visited in the Earl Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Bennett home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson who is teaching in the Kermit schools spent the week-end home with her parents,

Mrs. I. J. Pierce was visiting

POLISH

home Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Buy F-12 Farmall tractor with Butler's birthday. The "gang" seem- rubber tires and power lift and save

of Ballinger. Others present were: visiting here from Coleman Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mr. and night and Sunday with his parents. SPECIAL of Ballinger. Others present were: visiting here from Coleman Saturday Mrs. Roy Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaty. Mrs. J. H. Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rich- Beaty who was quite ill Saturday and ey and daughter Wanda Faye, Mr. Sunday was reported not improving

> Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bennett of Barway to Colorado to be at the bedside of Mrs. Bennett's father, L. L. Welch of Colorado who was quite seriously

Gertie Jo Mearse, daughter of Albert Mearse, is recovering from pneu-

We will trade for good used 2 or 3 year old F-12 Tractor. Price Bros. Mrs. W. W. Rhode and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. T. C. Wilson giving entire les- Thompson of Colorado were visiting son review of the first division of the with Mrs. Rhode's parents, Judge and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, at their home here Saturday.

A number of friends met at the J. J. Land's Saturday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey who are here from Ballinger on a visit

with Mr. Richey's mother. Our stock of horse drawn double row implements is good. Price Bros. A number of friends and acquaintances spent Sunday evening singing old-time songs and visiting with Grandpa Jackson at the Earl Jack-

son at the Earl Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Bennett home. Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mrs. R. B. of Roscoe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snively, Louis Vowell, Seba ing of her memory. She has not left Jack Walker to Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Jones, Mary Davis, A. L. Phillips, her home in 5 years, but she keeps Snyder, sister of Mrs. Jack Walker. Hazel Simpson, J. W. Gross, A. K. in close touch with the world through there for treatment at the Medical

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hankins of Lubbock spent Sunday night in Lo- bring premiums ranging from 7 to raine visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall. Mrs. Hankins is Mr. Hall's sister. Dr. R. H. Johnson is recovering from an attack of flu.

Art building.

Mrs. A. C. Taylor has been reported ill of severe cold this week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson were in

Colorado Saturday having their son Avery Lynn's teeth looked after. Mrs. H. W. McIntyre of Sweetwater visited Mrs. Virgil Walker Tuesday

all tractor for sale. Price Bros. The interior of Loraine Methodist home at Buford Sunday.

and repainted with addition of new Oklahoma, spent Tuesday night here hotel, so Mr. and Mrs. Hall went light fixtures. Work commenced this from Colorado with her niece, Mrs. there to live. They stayed there four P. W. Yarbrough.

Service station owned and operated and relatives in Fort Worth last the time the Halls managed the by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips at week. Mr. Haney's mother, Mrs. J. Pacific. Landers Home Demonstration club the Dixie Camp Grounds is being re- W. Haney of Loraine, returned to Colorado with them.

Due to illness Harold Martin was absent from his place in Mahon of it lying in Lubbock county, half Grocery Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Caswell and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall visited in Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. the A. L. Geer home in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker went

Mrs. M. E. Smith and daughter of Roscoe were visiting in Loraine P. W. Yarbrough left on business Tuesday afternoon at the home of

# Old Settin' Hen'

74th birthday:

(Continued from Page One)

Mitchell county farmers and poultry-

production of such eggs on a large scale are Ben Henson, who lives south of town: Garvis Craighead of China family and Mrs. J. K. Mahon were Grove; W. F. Gray of Cuthbert; J. H. visiting in Weatherford over the Farrar of Cuthbert; H. U. Sally of Spade; A. L. Young of Westbrook; Miss Isla Bruce left Thursday to W. D. McAdams of Bauman. Ivan Barber, R. L. Soloman, A. C.

W. E. Anderson, H. U. Salley, Ed Althof, K. J. Althof, G. B. Neuton, J. J. Mahan, R. L. Adams, Prescott, Blassingame, Milliken, McReay, F. M.

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> lips, and many others. eggs produced by desirable chickens every month 10 cents per dozen over the current market price for eggs. After the hatching season is over the poultrymen usually dispose of their cockerels of membership, having joined in and sell infertile eggs during the re-

# Honeymoon Spent

mainder of the year.

(Continued from Page One) out to Hensley and he and Mrs. Hall failing. family attended funeral rites held Mrs. Claud Cox and son and Mrs. went back to Jacksboro, where they Mr. and Mrs. Hall have only two for the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Doss of Westbrook were visiting in lived until coming to Mitchell county children, Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Sr.

> We have one good used F-12 Farm- The move to Mitchell county was bad. New Mexico. made because Mr. Hall's father, the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and late M. T. Hall, had come to Colorado children visited at the Grady Ezell and had leased the newly built Pacific House-now the Alamo hotel. Mrs. Belle Sherman of Fredrick. He needed help in operating the or five years. The Pacific was Colo-Miss LaVerne Scown and Mr. Mor- rado's first hotel. The St. James ris Haney of Midland visited friends which later burned, was built during

> > On leaving the hotel business, the Q. D. Halls and the M. T. Halls established a ranch on the plains, half in Lynn county. It was known as the

Mrs. Hall has been too blind to read for the past 25 years. Her remained with Mrs. Walker who is McCarley, J. R. Moore, Alonzo Phil- her radio, and through her Sunday school class, the Daughters of the During the hatching season fertile King, which meets with her nearly

Come April she will round out 53 years as a member of First Methodist church here. She is the oldest living member of the church in point April, 1885. Two other pioneer Coloradoans joined in that year-W. L. Doss, Sr., and Mrs. R. N. Gary-but both are now dead. Mrs. Hall sang in the church choir for 25 years, but has not sung since her sight began



# grandchildren of Colorado at the in Loraine Saturday to visit Uncle

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# THOMPSON GETS REPORT ON GROWTH OF TECH; TO ATTEND CEREMONY SOON

Gov. Allred, has received a letter from Dr. Bradford Knapp, president

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THURSDAY, February 24 MIDNIGHT MADONNA

Warren William, Mady Correll Comedy and News

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#### MOTHER OF MRS. JNO. of the college, reporting on the growth of the college SUMMERS SUCCUMBS Texas Tech now has the greatest enrollment in its history, Dr. Knapp

wrote. Its enrollment for this year, counting each student who is there Friends of Mrs. John Summers, for either or both semesters as one formerly of Colorado and now of student, follows: Agricultural de- Odessa, have received word of the ed on the board of trustees of Texas partment. 448; engineering depart- death of her mother, Mrs. Louise Tech at Lubbock last September by ment, 778; home economics depart- Harris, in a Dallas hospital on Satment, 432; arts and sciences. The urday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers had been Thompson plans to be in Lubbock called to Mrs. Harris' bedside early on March 8 for the laying of the in the week. Her home was in Dalcornerstone of the college's new las. In addition to Mrs. Summers pitched battle in the neighborhood she is survived by a son, Philip Har- of the Keybrook with Lester Mannerris of Dallas.

Bernie Grable was in Fort Worth

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Edgar Bergen

# PICKED UP ALONG THE **NEWS PATH**

For a time Monday morning worn en, children, and non-aggressive men ventured out on the downtown streets at their own risk. . . . Snowball fights were going on everywhere. . . . A

ing, Jenks Powell, Lee Carter, and others trying to "get" Bob Scott, who had taken refuge behind a car in front of the theater. Carter "flanked" him, and Jenks and the others charged. . . Bob's hat fell in the muddy street and he was pretty well snowed up, but seemed to enjoy it. . . . Lester let fly one snowball that went through the door of the Keybrook, but I suppose that was all right, since he happens to own the Keybrook. . . . Jim Cantrill aimed seldom, but well. Kelley leaned out his office window to see what was going on, and nothing but the screen saved him from getting a face full. . Porter Richardson and T. J. Goss exchanged some slinging, and Brady Warren went up and down the street, taking on all comers. . . . Saw one youngster out in a vard giving his Dad "fits" while his mother supplied him with

Funny how snow, coming as seldom as it does in these parts, brings out the "kid" streak in all of us. I went through the day longing for some cream, some vanilla, some sugar, and a big bowl of clean snow all mixed together, it went by the name of "snow ice cream" when I was a kid. . . . I remember that when the big snows came, my mother had to hide her "crocks" of creamy milk

# **Ritz Theatre**

in order to have enough cream left

SUNDAY AND MONDAY February 27 and 28

# "The Trail of the Lonesome

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Speaking of snowing. I'd take an oath that I saw snow falling out of sunshiney sky Friday afternoon. . . fact. I've repeated it almost on to take my oaths seriously. . . . Surely omebody besides me saw it-or am I teched in the haid," after all?

Elna (Mrs. Neal) Pritchard was The Lady of the Camellias" Friday, laving received a large box of the flowers from her mother in Califor-She (Elna) let Rod Merritt use them at his exhibit of John Nicholson's water colors Friday afternoon, and to those who, like myself, had never seen a camellia except in "Camille" the flowers were almost as interesting-and as lovely-as the water colors. . . . (And I did my utmost to find "camellia" in the 'cami-" part of the dictionary, if

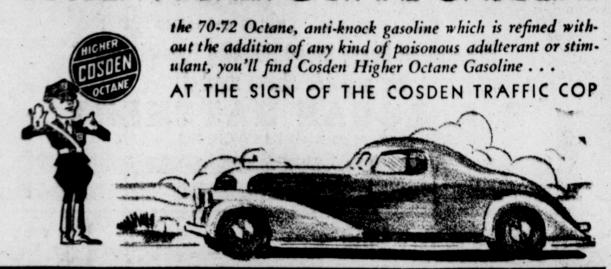
I'm told that two Colorado women, Mrs. Harry Ratliff and Mrs. .. F. McCleary, have poems in the current issue of "The Southwester." . . . Mrs. Ratliff's pen name is Isabel Smith Ratliff and Mrs. McCleary's is Elizabeth Grubbs McCleary. . . . So far I haven't been able to get hold of a copy of "The Southwester," which is gaining more notice all the time as one of the outstanding literary publications of this area. . . . Therefore, an orcnid to these two women, even hough I haven't read the poems. . .

Usually reliable persons have told me that Porter Hammans, who lives south of town, prophesied Saturday

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# PALACE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26



Screen Snapshots and Cartoon

that "there will be snow on the ground here Monday morning." snows we've had in these parts. Joe Henry Smoot, son of the Joe Smoots, had "snowman motor meter" on the Smoot car Monday. . fact, the town was well-populated by around 22 years, because he was supsnow men. . . . W. W. Porter was al- erintendent of schools here about most one when a "gang" of snow- that long ago-you probably noticed

who is moving to Lubbock to live, was lems. . . . Reading Sunday's article one of the paper's first subscribers about his being scheduled to speak when it was established 33 years ago, on "National Defense" during the

take the paper after moving to Lub- Cure of War, and remembering what bock. . . . There will be a vacancy in an ardent advocate of the League of nearly every civic organization of Nations he was when I was in C. I. A., Colorado when he goes, and some- I couldn't help wondering how-and thing more than a vacancy in the if-world developments and war out-Methodist church. . . An attempt breaks of the past few years have has been made elsewhere in The altered his beliefs. . . . Record to list the various organizations with which Mr. Stoneroad is connected, or has been connected fitted into its surroundings more recently. . . . And compiling that list was some job, you may be sure. . . Mrs. Stoneroad, you know, is a native | she and her nephew, O. B. Trulock. Coloradoan, and has lived here all Sr., and her grand-nephew, O. B.,

This couldn't go in the newsstory on the party which the Methodists me the loveliest feature of all-not gave for the Stoneroads Tuesday that I've seen the inside yet, mind night, but it clamors to be told, so here it is in the "Picked Up"—catch—that the home was planned by Mrs. all for everything that doesn't seem Lasky with Mr. Trulock's help, and to fit in just right anywhere else; whoever thought of the gables ought The highlight of the evening in point to feel more than a little pride in his of hilarious merriment was J. W. or her idea. . . . It would be nice if Randle's feminine attire, which he they'd call it "The Gables"-now. had to don as part of a game ar- wouldn't it? ranged by Mrs. J. A. Ferguson. . . . In the game the Randles and the Stoneroads were each given a suitinstructions to put on whatever they | month ago.

two women emerged dressed as men, Even if he were just guessing, you'll Randle as a woman. . . . Mr. Stonehave to admit it was pretty good road didn't emerge, because the dress guessing, considering the infrequent he found in his bag turned out to be

If you remember C. D. Judd-and . In you should if you've lived here ballers and snow-rollers got through his picture in Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram. . . . Judd now of the T. S. C. W. (C. I. A.) It was recalled this week at The faculty in Denton, and a recognized Record office that T. W. Stoneroad, authority on governmental prob-

He will, of course, continue to Texas Conference on the Cause and

Did you ever see a new home that beautifully than that of Mrs. C. H. Lasky? . . . She's in the house now. Jr. . . . Moved in last Saturday. . . . The home is air-conditioned, steamheated and everything. . . . But to

#### RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Benton Templeton returned last

case and sent behind screens, Mrs. Thursday night from the veterans' Randle and Mrs. Stoneroad behind hospital at Ft. Bayard New Mexico. one, the men behind another, with where he underwent major surgery a STARTS

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# FFA AND 4H BOYS TAKING ANIMALS TO BIG SPRING SHOW

ANIMALS TO BE EXHIBITED WEDNESDAY

Eight calves and a number of sheep county at the first annual 4-H club Manuel. and FFA livestock show in Big Spring next Tuesday and Wednesday, WARNING AGAIN GIVEN

Three of the calves will be exhibited by 4-H club boys, who have been parrying on their feeding projects under the direction of B. J. Baskin, county farm agent. The hand, Texas Electric Service Comother five calves have been fed by pany issued today its annual appeal Colorado High school FFA boys under

The club calves, their breeders and power lines. their feeders, are as follows: "Curly," bred on the Spade ranch, fed by kite flying can be exceedingly dan-Billy Joe Hale of Loraine; "Albert," bred by A. B. Erwin of Colorado, fed fact that many fatal accidents ocby Garland Strain of Cuthbert; curred in the year just past because "Buster," bred on the Spade ranch, fed by Elden Adrian of Colorado.

FFA calves to be shown are: "Mac," bred by P. K. Mackey, fed by Jack ager of Texas Electric Service com-Long: "Dick," bred by Erwin, fed by pany. Waddell Strain of Cuthbert; "Otto." | bred on the Spade, fed by James in the place of string on their kites Cox; 1 Oscar," bred by Chester and when this wire comes in contact Jones, fed by Oscar Roberts; "Jess," with a power line the result is inbred by Erwin, fed by Raymond stantly disastrous. Even plain kite Uzzle of Cuthbert.

include J. F. McCade, Lee Brown, Jones, Clay Smith, and Harry Web-

The boys and their calves will be accompanied to Big Spring by Baskin. Shillingburg and John Mogford, assistant in Baskin's office.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. E. Jameson, Paster

Precching at 11 a.m. Special music

At 7:30 p.m. we will have a religious picture which will be instruc- our darling Jessie Claire, God through tive as well as inspiring. You are his gift of friends has greatly dis-

invited to be present. Our Standard Training School will individuals would we especially give open he 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the thanks: Rev. W.E. Hamilton, conference sec- Mr. Carpenter and family, Mr. retary of Christian Education in Russell, The Kiker Funeral Home He will teach a course in the (Mrs. N. H. White in particular), Rev. Life of Christ, and the Rev. Uel D. T. A. Patterson and wife, Mrs. J. O. Crosby of Roscoe will teach "The Dockery, Rev. Alvin Swereingen and World Mission of Christian Religion." wife, Mr. A. L. White, Mr. Brooks.
The school will open during the week Mr. Lowery, Mrs. D. L. Phillips, all at 7 p.m. Everyone who will is urged those who offered their homes. to come whether you are a Methodist or not. The school will close on Friday night, March 4, with the awarding of credits to all who take the work. Come and let us make this a church and community, the pallbear-

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. In this service the pastor will discuss the give of his sufficient grace. subject "When Jesus Was Tempted In The Wilderness, Was The Devil There In Spirit Only, Or Was He There In Person?" Come and think with us. At the evening service we will begin at 7:30.

A hearty welcome awaits you. Bring a friend.

MRS. MAX BERMAN HOME

**FLOUR** 

Mrs. Max Berman, who underwent major surgery in San Antonio a and Mrs. Tom Henderson, is now a month ago, was moved to her home student in A. & M., having enrolled here last week. She is recovering there at the beginning of the second

# SCHOOL BOARD BUYS BLOCK OF LAND NORTH OF CANTRILL FIELD

Purchase of the block of land lying north of the Colorado High school's Cantrill field was authorized by the THERE NEXT TUESDAY AND Colorado school board at its meeting

ground, or for any future need of will be exhibited by FFA and 4-H space that the school may develop. club boys of Colorado and Mitchell The land was bought from R. T.

# ON FLYING OF KITES

With the kite flying season at to parents to warn children flying the direction of F. C. Shillingburg. | kites to keep away from electric "That the innocent pastime of

> gerous is brought out forcibly by the of children getting their metalized kites tangled in power lines," according to A. S. Legg, district man-

"Too often children use metal wire strings sometimes carry current, es-FFA boys who plan to exhibit sheep | pecially if the string is wet. The best idea, regardless of how the kite is Ross Glover, Charles Stevens, Fred built or what kind of string is being used, is to see that it is flown in open spaces where no power lines are located," Mr. Legg stated.

"If a kite should become entangled | in power lines, be sure that children do not climb the poles or use long sticks to try to get the kite down. Call our company office and a train-ed lineman will be sent to rescue the cite if it is possible to do so."

Employees of the electric company will pay their annual visit to local schools shortly and will make a detailed explanation of the dangers of flying kites near power lines.

persed the shadow. To the following

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and here out the stand hat of A. and hat ore H. ow. Ind. Irs. ind. Irs. ind. Irs. ir ow.

# ABILENE FAIR BOOSTERS TO BE HERE FRIDAY P. M.

A communication received from T. N. Carswell, secretary-manager of mostly members of the Abilene Lions club, are to arrive in Colorado Fri- State Health Department. day afternoon about 3:35 on their goodwill tour to advertise Abilene's spring livestock show and rodeo March 1, 2, 3.

The trippers will arrive from the west, and will spend about 30 minutes in Colorado, Carswell says.

GOES TO NEW YORK Mrs. H. I. Berman left last week night she attended the wedding of a sister. She is due to return home some time next week.

LET'S FIGHT SYPHILIS This column is sponsored by the 1921 Study club and the Mitchell County Federation of Women's Clubs. It is written by Mrs. Carl Blasig, member of the 1921 Study club, in the interest of the nation-wide campaign now being waged against syphilis. This space is donated by The Record at the request of the 1921

Study club. By Mrs. Carl A. Blasig Mitchell county women are joining rexas and national health officials ESTATE: ca's health enemy number one. This of February, 1938, filed with the dentist.

1921 Study club and endorsed by the chell County, an application for Mitchell County Federation of Wom- authority to make to L. C. Link, as

ace. It heads the list for all com- such minor, described as follows: municable diseases in Texas and is | BEING all of The East Half (E1/2) the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. a greater killer than even tubercu- of Section No. Nine (9) in Block No. states that a group of Abilenians, losis," according to statistics com- Thirteen (13) of The Houston &

"Public health is in danger. Fam- 320 acres of land; entrenched in 250 counties and is minor, described as follows: spreading its tipped tentacles into well heed.

100,000 deaths annually in the United States and the appalling number is suffering from this disease, according to national statistics.

More information on this subject 7th. A. D. 1938. will be published in future articles in this paper.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASES

GUARDIANSHIP OF FRANCIS A: WINN, A Minor, No. 1032.

campaign was initiated locally by the Judge of the County Court of Mitlessee, an oil, gas and mineral lease "Syphilis is Texas' greatest men- of that certain lands belonging to

COMPANY,

piled on social diseases by the Texas Texas Central Ry. Co. Surveys in Mitchell County, Texas, containing

ilies are in peril and the physical; And, an application for authority progress of Texas is retarded because to make to O. B. Price, as lessee, an this deadly disease continues to be oil, gas and mineral lease of that secret. It has become permanently certain lands belonging to such

BEING all of The East Threeone of every ten homes," state health fourths (E. 34) of Section No. Twenofficials point out. This is a warning ty-five (25) in Block No. Twentyfor New York, where on Saturday which all thoughtful citizens may seven (27) of The Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. Surveys in Mitchell County, This fearful malady is causing Texas, containing 480 acres of land. And that such applications will be heard in the County Courtroom in of seven million people in our nation the Courthouse of said Mitchell County, in the City of Colorado, Texas, at 10 A.M. on Monday, March

> Witness my hand, this the 23rd day of February, 1938. E. H. WINN. Guardian of the Estate of Francis

> > A. Winn, a Minor.

HERE FROM MONAHANS

R. D. Wigley, who is now employed To ALL PERSONS INTERESTED by a car agency at Monahans, spent IN THE ABOVE MINOR OR HIS the week-end in Colorado with Mrs. Wigley. Mrs. Wigley is remaining in n waging a campaign against the YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Colorado to continue her work as dreaded disease of syphilis, Amer- THAT, I have on this the 23rd day office assistant to Dr. W. B. May, RECORD ADVERTISING WILL PAY DIVIDENDS



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LOCAL

Nelda Garrett of Winters, spent Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

Breckenridge last Thursday and some time ago. Thursday night.

We have one good used F-12 Farmall tractor for sale. Price Bros

Mrs. R. B. McEntire, Sr., has returned from a visit in Houston.

Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Jim Cantrill, and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden were of the college. in Abilene Tuesday.

We will trade guaranteed, reconditioned Farmall Regular tractor for by train Thursday morning for Dalsome good stock. Price Bros.

Mrs. L. W. Sandusky returned Sun- ardson and Mrs.. Buchanan's sister day after a visit with relatives in in Commerce before coming home. Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hut- The latter teaches in East Texas chinson, Adele Hutchinson, and Mr. State Teachers' college at Commerce. Sandusky met her in Lubbock. Dene Headstream accompanied them.

Mrs. J. Max Thomas is in Dallas T. Dossey of Seven Wells, was listed

Buy F-12 Farmall tractor with graduate of Colorado High school, is ubber tires and power lift and save a freshman in McMurry. fuel and labor. Price Bros

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Riordan were in Abilene Tuesday afternoon.

W. O. W. PLEASE READ Come to regular meeting of Camp Tuesday 7:30 p.m., March 1st. Thanks. E. KEATHLEY, F. S.

We will trade for good used 2 or 3 year old F-12 Tractor. Price Bros.

Mrs. Lester Mannering returned ceived word last Saturday that their late last week from Santa Anna. son, J. Lee Jones, Jr., is in a San where a sister from Cross Plains has Antonio hospital, threatened with been a hospital patient. Mrs. Man- pneumonia. He is thought to be donering was called to her sister's bedside Tuesday.

Our stock of horse drawn double ditioned Farmall Regular tractor for row implements is good. Price Bros.

Martha Jane Majors, student in T. C. U. at Fort Worth, was home for the week-end. Her father, Sam Majors, went back to Fort Worth with her Monday for a brief stay.

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Mrs. Riggs Shepperd of Stanton has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baze.

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Mrs. R. H. Looney was able to be out Friday after several days illness

Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton of Big Spring was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Looney.

Buy F-12 Farmall tractor with uhber tires and power lift and save uel and labor. Price Bros.

Mrs. Vivian Shropshire spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shropshire and little son in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren were in Big Spring Friday afternoon.

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Mrs. W. W. Hatcher left Wednesday morning for Monahans to spend three or four days with her son, Lynn, who is recovering from a brok-

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Mrs. Hubert Smith returned Sunday after a visit of several weeks in

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#### While visiting Rilla Payne, Texas STONEROADS LEAVING THIS WEEK FOR THEIR Tech student in Lubbock. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Payne learned that **NEW HOME IN LUBBOCK** she is on the straight "A" honor roll

of the college for the past semester. Colorado loses two people whose She is to be among students honored at a special service in the spring. Rilla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the town's history for the past J. I. Payne and the sister of Jimmy several decades when Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., move to their new home in Lubbock the latter part LLOYD MACKEY IN HOSPITAL of this week.

P. K. Mackey received word Thurs-The Stoneroads have leased a home day morning that his son, Lloyd G. at 2215 Eighteenth street in Lubbock. Mackey of Midland, had been taken They have sold their home here to to a Lubbock hospital earlier in the Drs. Wm. S. Rhode and Oscar Rhode.

Lubbock.

Mrs. J. Ralph Lee is reported to be board of directors of the bank here. doing fine" following major surgery and will continue to hold it after in All Saints' hospital at Fort Worth | moving to Lubbock, it was announced last Saturday. Mr. Lee, who was with Tuesday morning.

home Tuesday night. Mrs. Lee's leader in civic, church, and social mother, Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff of welfare activities of Colorado and Childress, is here with the Lee chil- Mitchell county. He is past president and a present director in the Colorado Lions club, a director in the Colorado chamber of commerce, a Dick Payne, son of Mrs. Eugene director in the Colorado Federal Sav-Payne of Whiteface, visited his aunt, ings and Loan association, a past Mrs. J. G. Merritt, here Tuesday. He president of the Colorado country reported his mother, who suffered a club. He has been connected with broken leg and other injuries in a the Mitchell County Red Cross chapcar mishap while en route here to ter for over 20 years, serving as treas-Sunday with her parents, Mr. and the bier of her mother, Mrs. D. N. urer until his recent election as Arnett, just before Christmas, im- chairman. For more than 20 years proving satisfactorily. She was mov- he has taught the business men's Charles and J. C. Garrett were in ed home from the Snyder hospital class of First Methodist church. He is now a member of the board of stewards of that church, and was formerly chairman of the board. In Frances Coffman, daughter of Mr. addition he is a strustee and steward

is a charter member in the newly Mrs. Stoneroad is a native Coloradoan. Before her marriage she was Christian College which is being Mary Arnett, being a daughter of the sponsored by W. M. Dowell, head of late Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett, Colothe Physical Education department rado pioneers. She is a member of the Shakespeare club and other organizations.

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LYLY: W. .

names have played prominent parts the latter being a surgical patient in average of B in all subjects are eli-

day. The Midland man was thought! Mr. Stoneroad, who resigned as to be suffering from appendicitis, president of the City National bank Mr. Mackey and Mrs. Sam Majors, here in January after 37 years' conmother of Mrs. L. G. Mackey, left nection with banking interest in Colimmediately for Lubbock. Mrs. P. K. orado, has not yet definitely an-Mackey is already there, staying with | nounced his plans for the future. He her daughter, Mary Frances, student is considering two positions, either of which will require him to live in

He still holds his place on the

MRS. LEE 'DOING FINE'

MRS. PAYNE IMPROVING

IS CHARTER MEMBER

formed badminton club of Abilene |

LEAVE FOR DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buchanan left

las and other points. They are to

visit Mr. Buchanan's sister in Rich-

ON MCMURRY HONOR ROLL

on the semester honor roll of Mc-Murry college, Abilene. Irene, a

Irene Dossey, daughter of Mrs. J.

Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Sr., returned

during the week-end from Alpine,

where she had been visiting Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Jr., and chil-

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and Mrs. J. D. Coffman of Colorado of the Sweetwater Methodist district.

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GO TO DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey and daughters spent the week-end in Roy Dozler of Colorado, has passed Dallas. Mrs. Joe Mills accompanied entrance requirements and is now a Deffebach, and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee. Only business majors who make an

Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mrs.

them and remained over the early full-fledged member of the Business part of this week in Ft. Worth to & Professional Women's club of visit Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Mrs. John T. S. C. W. (C. I. A.) at Denton. All Saints' hospital at Fort Worth. gible for membership.

DALLAS MAN HERE TO

HELP ARRANGE STORE W. H. Irby from Ben Franklin store headquarters spent the first part of this week in the H. I. Berman Ben Franklin store here

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# BAND MUSIC FURNISHES MUSICAL SCORE BY WHICH J. LEE JONES, SR., HAS WATCHED HIS TOWN AND COUNTY GROW SINCE 1890

band music, sometimes silent, some- and the early years of this century. time heard, might be called the mus- | The band, including 18 members, was ical score by which J. Lee Jones, Sr., organized in 1898, and was called of Colorado has watched his town the Stockman band because one of and this section grow since 1890. | its main sponsors was H. A. McEi-For playing in and directing bands chan, publisher and editor of the

life-work of bookkeeping.

character to discern what these two late R. M. Webb guaranteed the salthings, his life-hobby and his life- ary of the band's director, W. T. Cox. work, have contributed toward mak- who had come here from St. Louis, ing him the kind of man he is today. The salary was supposed to be paid His patient, quiet carefulness have by contributions from Colorado buscome from years of accurate dealing iness men, and these contributions with intricate figures-he has been were taken by H. E. Grantland, now called time and again, one of the of the City National bank in Colobest bookkeepers Colorado has ever rado. produced. The ready laughter in his Members of the Stockman band. eyes and his colorful memory have in addition to Jones, were Phil Petcome from his love of and participa- titt, who was manager of Colorado's tion in creating band music.

Colorado today who was a member deceased; Will and Hal Lay, sons of

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The stirring martial rhythm of Colorado back in the late nineties has been Mr. Jones' life-hobby-a West Texas Stockman, one of the sharp and satisfying contrast to his most famous newspapers of early West Texas.

It would require no student of McEichan, C. M. Adams, and the

first telephone exchange; Vic D. Jones is the only man living in Payne, now of Abilene; John Persons, of the famous Stockman band of a Christian minister here at that time; Charles (Sig) Jones, now of Big Spring, brother of Lee Jones; J. B. F. Wiggington, printer on the Stockman who later went to El Paso the passed thru Colorado not many years ago, operating a flea circus with a carnival); Harvey Doyle, now in Kansas; A. Ragland, Stockman printer who was a street car motorman in Fort Worth when last heard of; Tubby Mullin, deceased, printer on the Stockman; John Rix, now of Dallas; Harry Hall, now of Carlsbad, New Mexico: C. C. Blandford, who died in Fort Worth a few years ago: CHAPMANS RETURN FROM Will Fortner; Matt Churchill; Cack McBurnett, who now owns the Angelus and other hotels in San Angelo, also in Brownwood.

The band, resplendent in blue West Texas Fat Stock show in Fort association.

Another year—one year in the Dallas. They left here last Tuesday, able to Loraine and Westbrook. early 1900's, Jones can't be sure just downtown every morning, going out to the fair grounds in the afternoon. and playing in the pit of the old opera house just south of the rail-

road tracks in the evening. the opera house each evening, and college orchestra on a radio program gers you ever saw, in spite of the Bible lectureship. the Stockman band furnished music. over WFAA. The plays, Jones recalls, were excellent, and drew packed houses. The Mitchell county girls over the same Suzybella's chief duty will be to enyear that he was there the feminine station Tuesday afternoon on the tertain some of the members of the lead in all the plays was done by college program, which is given every demonstration kindergarten some Mae Anderson, who had moved to week fro 4:15 to 4:30? Tuesday was day, if she doesn't decide she would Abilene from Colorado. She and Har- the celebration of Founder's Day, rather entertain the girls in Stoddard vey Doyle, the band's bass drummer, and also announced the contribu- Hall.

make her play-sweetheart believe T.S.C.W. The college chorus, of a member of the committee of cloththat she cared nothing for his rival, which Melba Slaton is a member, ing students who are advising the said "Why, I don't think any more had a prominent part on the pro- students about costumes for the of him than I do that bald-headed gram. The entire student body join- Mardi Gras dance later this month man in the band." Harvey Doyle was ed them in the singing of the Alma She has just moved to Fitzgerald the bald-headed man to whom she Mater. pointed. The next night Doyle slip- Last week brought the first of the demonstration cottage. Miss McKenped a huge bouquet of artificial flow- new series of concerts and lectures ney is a member of another of the ers into the opera house-a bouquet to the campus. First, the Federal social clubs on the campus, the with a long, almost invisible string Little Symphony of Dallas made its James H. Lowry.

vulsed audience. In 1903, or thereabouts, the band played officially in the last mid-winter carnival at El Paso. It played at Fourth of July celebrations in Big Spring, rodeos in Midland, and at gatherings without number in and around Colorado. Business men of Colorado cooperated in making the band trips possible by letting band members who worked for them lay the first round of play, the Colorado and at the third quarter 22-20 for off without docking their pay. Most Wolves played what spectators de- Colorado. Ten seconds before the of the money that the band made- scribed as 'a grand game of basket- close of the game the score was 24-24. and there was very little of it-was ball" when they represented Mitchell Snyder scoring its two winning Returned to you Damp. used for buying music.

After Cox left here about 1903, the League cage play at Abilene Friday Ernest Smith was Colorado's high band was directed for a time by John and Saturday. The district cham- point man with 8 points. Autry of

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# THEY MADE THE GAY NIN ETIES GAYER IN COLORADO



band of Colorado, active in the late nineties and the early years of this century. Its personnel as pictured here follows: Top row-Phil Petitt, Vic D. Payne, John W. Persons, W. T. Cox (Director), Will Lay, Chas. (Sig) Jones, Hal Lay, and J. Benjamin F. Wiggington; center row - Harvey (Zeke) Doyle, A. Ragland, Will (Tubby) Mullin, John G. Rix. Harry Hall, C. C. Blandford, and Will Fortner; bottom row-Mat A. Churchill, C. C. (Cack) Mc-Burnett, and J. Lee Jones.

# CONVENTION IN DALLAS

M. O. Chapman, manager of the Mitchell county's two machines are Community Natural Gas company circulated among the schools which selves admirably to this new type of uniforms with silver braid, was in office here, returned Sunday from can use them. Either Delco or elec-education; teachers say. All other great demand all over West Texas. Dallas, where he spent last week at tric current is required. Eight of the subjects, including history, science, One year it was official band for the a conference of the Southern Gas county's eighteen rural schools are and others can be successfully taught

# Mitchell Schools Lead District In Launching Visual Education Work

first two purchased for any schools either slides or motion pictures dealin this educational district, have been ling with various subjects and stories in use in Mitchell county rural used in the primary and elementary schools since early this year.

schools and in schools in other parts by the loan division of the University of the district. A delegation of Tay- of Texas extension department. one for Taylor county schools.

equipped with one of these types of Mrs. Chapman accompanied him to power. The machines are also avail- with the aid of the machines, how-

Two visual education machines, the | The machines are projectors for grades. Slides made by the children being launched in Taylor county the slides and pictures are supplied

or county education officials recently Both machines used in this county visited Conaway school in this coun- are silent, according to Roy Davis ty to see how one of Mitchell coun- Coles, county superintendent. Talkty's machines worked before buying ing and sound machines are much

Geography and reading lend them-

# autumn, and the Stockman band Keeping Up With Mitchell Girls At TSCW HOLDENS LEAVE FOR

By Nina Laura Smith

erful, undefeated Eagles.

times during the game.

0 to 6 in favor of Snyder. At the in 1930.

Wolves Defeated By Snyder In One Of Best

Although they were eliminated in half it was 15-14 in Colorado's favor

The score at the first quarter was since the Eagles defeated Colorado

county in the district Interscholastic points in that final 10 seconds.

Games At District Cage Meet in Abilene

game, having 9 points.

on a constitution for the education Mabel Earnest Cooper spent Satur- club, but even more important is day night at Lake Dallas on a cabin Suzybella, Suzybella is a very charm- Church of Christ, and Mrs, Holden party of the L'llegro Club. Saturday ing young lady with an adorable fig- left Monday night to attend the Abifact that she is made out of what | Mrs. Holden will visit with her par Did you hear the voices of the appears to be an ex-tablecloth. Miss ents while in Abilene.

developed something of a friendly tions for the newly-formed Chapel Mitchell county's other senior who Fund. The building of a chapel is will graduate in June (they hope) is One night Miss Anderson, trying to the next goal for the students of Laura McKenney. Miss McKenney is Hall after spending six weeks. in a

second appearance, and it was fol- | Frances Elliott had as her guest When Miss Anderson was receiving lowed by John Mason Brown, one of this week-end Marion Hardison from tumultous applause after a certain the foremost drama critics, who dis- A. & M. No details are available.

number Doyle threw the bouquet on cussed the current Broadway plays. | Whrrrrrr! Clang! Clang! Girls they did not want to risk getting the the stage at her feet. She took bow | Congratulations to Mabel Majors rushing from dormitories, cars tear- looks of disapproval of the faculty by after bow and threw several kisses for making the only straight A rec- ing through the stretts, and a leaving. A milquetoast complex would in the time-honored way of actresses ord this semester at T.S.C.W. for strange smell floating through the have to spoil the only fire that ever before stooping to get the bouquet Mitchell county. Miss Majors has air. Fire! And right on the campus was within sight and smell of the (the origin of which, incidentally, been on the honor roll for six times. - a beauty parlor goes up in flames. campus. Doyle, had taken care that she didn't This last achievement is even more Mary Alice Gunn and Walene Stevsee.) Just as she reached for the noteworthy because she has been ens in Travis, across the street, were flowers he yanked the string and practice teaching during the entire among the eye-witnesses. Still mop- zabeth Taylor. Time: One night last pulled the flowers from the stage. past semester in addition to her ing with remorse are Frances Elliott week. As Erna Lou was talking to The incident "brought the house duties as president of the Intermed- and Nina Laura Smith, who were at friends below, she suddenly became down," and Miss Anderson, being a late-Grammar-Grade Education Club the symphony concert and missed it enveloped in a cloud of white. The good trooper, laughed with the con- and a member of the Philomathia all. They could hear the noise, but curtains over the window had just Club. Miss Majors is now working the orchestra played bravely on and fallen down for the second time. The

# LECTURES AT A. C. C

Woodie Holden, minister to the "Home talent" plays were given in morning Miss Cooper played with the ure and ten of the most perfect fin- lene Christian college 21st annual

HERE FOR COCREHAM RITES Among those coming for the W. A

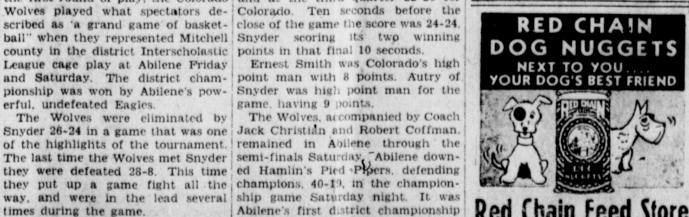
Cocreham funeral Sunday afternoon in addition to members of the immediate family were the following: Mrs. Cocreham's sister. Mrs. Lizzie Scott of Martindale: Alva and George Cocreham of San Angelo, nephews of ring, niece of Mr. Cocreham, and her husband of San Angelo.

# ALSO GIVES HALTER

Name of the H. H. Herrington Boot and Saddle shop, which is managed by Elmer Pickens, has been added to the list of business houses donating show halters for the use of FFA and

Scene: The sidewalk beneath the stubborn curtains were persistent, for Saturday night it happened again This time Elizabeth was the victim but Erna Lou got the worst of it after all, because once again the same thing happened, and for good measure; both the curtains and the window-shade descended upon her head





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# Years of History And Memory Hovered Over Bennett Home As Antique Tea Given Orleans in 1836 and used by him to

memory hovered over the home of satin skirt. Now it belongs to Mrs. daguerrotype of Mr. Anderson's Mrs. Lois Prute Bennett Tuesday Jeffress' great granddaughter, Dana afternoon as the "antique" tea of the Marie Merritt. woman's auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church was held.

tions half a century ago or more itself, still regarded as one of Colo-

and by Mrs. John Arnett's dark blue shawl from South America.

ion were a fur-and-bead trimmed collection. age; a sateen, long-skirted and Bridgford attracted much interest. bloomered "Swim Easy" bathing suit

iton lace 100 years old, Mrs. Adams: late Mrs. B. S. Van Tuyl. christening dresses, very long and elaborately made, used by Mrs. Roy Buchanan and the Frank Lupton girls. The Buchanan dress was lace over satin.

Among the most interesting things in the clothing display, however, were the wedding dresses and trousseau garments of pioneer Colorado

One of these was the satin wedding dress of the late Mrs. B. S. Van Tuyl. Elaborately made with trimming of real rose point lace, a bustle, and a small in the waist.

The wedding dress of the late Mrs. R. A. Jeffress (Ida Wooten) was also

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Included in this wedding group were the wedding dress of Mrs. Lay Old silver, rare glass, foreign dis- Powell and one of the trousseau plays, and garments which were dresses of Mrs. P. C. Coleman. Mrs. worn by Coloradoans or their rela- Powell's dress was trimmed in beads and lace.

were arranged in the spacious hall Mrs. John Doss had a table of 100-year-old caster belonging to Rod and three large rooms of Mrs. Ben- articles, including oil paintings of Merritt, an ancient cracker jay that nett's home, which is generally known her father's sisters, the paintings now was the property of Mrs. F. M. Burns as "The Prude place." The house nearly 100 years old. Also on her a platter over 100 years old belongrado's most beautiful homes, was an and a cut loaf sugar bowl brought antique doll and a soup tureen beappropriate setting for the display from Ireland by her maternal grand- longing to Miss Nellie Riordan were because it was a social center of Col- mother over 100 years ago; her among other items displayed. orado during the lifetime of its maternal grandmother's prayer book Joe Earnest contributed to the exbuilders, Mr. and Mrs. John Prude, and Bible from the Church of Ire- hibit a book which once belonged to Guests were greeted by a costumed 150 years old; a tobacco jar nearly David Belasco. The candelabrum house party, which included mem- 200 years old; Majolica ware, milk from All Saints', which were old bers of the auxiliary and their glass, and silver pieces, all from 50 when brought to the church from friends. Much interest was attracted to 200 years old. Mrs. Doss also had Ireland over 50 years ago, were also by Mrs. Bennett's wide plumed hat on display a valuable white fringed of display.

velvet riding habit. The habit was! A collection of "Dolls of All Nathe property of Mrs. Thos. R. Smith's tions" was displayed by Mrs. Earl mother, Mrs. B. R. Russell, who is Cramer, Mrs. S. T. Shropshire had now in San Saba. The long, full some 70-year-old dresser ornaments. skirt of the habit trailed the floor in Mrs. Chester Jones had a display of both her famous slipper collection Displayed in the old clothing divis- and her equally well-known pitcher

black velvet coat and a black alpaca | Among the oldest things shown dress which belonged to Mrs. Lay were antique vases and pitcher be-Powell's mother; a riding habit jacket longing to Archdeacon and Mrs. J. W. which was worn by the late Mrs. B. Heyes. A lovely hand-painted ker-S. Van Tuyl-it was bought in Bos- osene lamp which was carried by ton; George Washington suit which Kentucky to Missouri in a covered Douglas Burns were when 5 years of wagon by the parents of Dr. R. D.

Too numerous for special menused by Mrs. Thos. R. Smith years tion were the pieces in the glassware exhibit. Those, who had pieces in A carriage parasor used in the this exhibit were Mrs. J. Lee Jones, early nineties by Mrs. C. M. Adams; Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., Mrs. H. B. Broada bound edition of Harper's Bazaar dus, Tommy Dawes, Mrs. Ray Womfor 1877 belonging to Mrs. C. H. ack, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Ches-Earnest; a black satin beaded blouse ter Jones, Mrs. Ed Majors, Mrs. Bybelonging to the late Mrs. J. E. ron Byrne, Mrs. Ledger Smith, Miss Riordan; an 80-year-old paisley Margaret McComas, Mrs. A. R. Norshawl and a handwoven spread be- red, Mrs. Harry Ratliff, Mrs. Hubert longing to Mrs. Anna Simon: Hon- Smith, Mrs. C. H. Earnest, and the

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson had

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a special table. On it were pieces of majolica ware, a conch shell bought by Mr. Anderson's father in New call the slaves in from the fields on his Hinds county, Miss., plantation Years laden with history and displayed. It had hoops under its at noon and in the evenings, a real great-great-grandmother in Ireland over 125 years ago, a what-not shelf brought from Scotland by Mrs. Anderson's grandmother, a silver soup tureen made in England in 1865.

A 300-year-old urn belonging to Mrs. Joe Smoot, a "sampler" made for Dr. P. C. Coleman in 1834, a table were a decanter, glass plates ing to the late Mrs. H. B. Smoot, an

land; a French-made music box over the famous theatrical producer,

Adding to the antique atmosphere of the afternoon was the tinkle of music from Benjamin Dawes' 60-

Merriment was furnished by "milady's bath," a chair-like bathing tub of many years ago, and by the first "pants" worn by H. B. Broad-

ed by Mrs. Bennett, who lived in the Orient for several months a number of years ago, and a South American display by Mrs. Roy Buchanan, who lived for a time in Dutch Guiana, South America.

Another special display was an Indian collection, including arrowheads a tomahawk, and other Indian items collected and arranged by Joe Frases and Elmer Pickens.

Tea was served from a vice over 300 years old, the property of Mrs. P. C. Coleman. Elaborate crystal candelabra belonging to Mrs. B. R. Russell and Mrs. Frank Lupton adorned the lace-covered dining table, which was centered with yellow jonquils on a reflector. Those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Dudley Snyder, Mrs. Jamie Morgan, Miss Lou Heyes, Mrs. Merle

Morgan, and Miss Frances Lupton. Over 100 guests called during the afternoon. Silver offerings were received at the door, and will be used by the auxiliary to carry on church work.

# CHEVROLET TRUCK DRIVE PROVES FUEL ECONOMY

DETROIT.-Chevrolet's truck slogan, "Thrift Carriers for the Nation," was given further factual backing today, on receipt from Washington of official AAA figures showing that the truck in which Harry Hartz drove from Ottawa. Canada, to Mexico City established a fuel economy record of 67.04 ton-miles per gallon. The unit is a 112-ton stock Chevrolet model carrying a "payload" of 4.000

pounds of steel. W. E. Fish, manager of the Chevrolet commercial car department, released the official data, covering the 12-day period which began Jan. 14. and summarizing the log maintained by AAA Observer Stanley Reed, who is riding the truck on its run. The "vital statistics" on the trip show that the truck covered 3,022.2 miles between the two capitals, averaging 252 miles a day, and completing the journey in an actual driving time of 97 hours 21 minutes. Average speed

was 31.04 miles an hour. It took 208.73 gallons of gasoline costing \$40.46, to make the trip, which works out at a fuel cost of \$.01339 a mile. The gasoline cost per ton-mile was \$.00289. These figures reveal the remarkably high tonmiles-per-gallon figure of 67.04, based on the vehicle's gross weight of 9.260 pounds.

Oil economy figures were similarly striking. Fish pointed out. Oil actually consumed totalled 2.92 quarts in 3,022.2 miles, the cost of the oil amounting to \$1.07, he said. Total cost of gasoline, oil, and lubrication, Ottawa to Mexico City, was \$43.84. for a total per-mile cost of \$.0145 and a per-ton-mile cost of \$.00313.

Special interest attaches to the results, in Chevrolet officials' opinion, by reason of the fact that the run was by no means laid out to favor the truck. The first several hundred miles were made through snow and near-zero weather, the intermediate stages through rain, with occasional stretches of mud, and the last 265-

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mile leg was a mountain climb which necessitated 61 miles of driving in second and third gear. Hartz reported it only necessary to fall back on second gear 10 times in the course night. of the entire trip, and third gear 63 times. No repairs or tire changes were needed in the 3.022 miles.

After delivering goodwill messages from Canadian officials to those at Mexico City, Hartz and Reed retraced

# Pleasant Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and children visited in the Jim Green C. W. McAnally, Saturday evening. home from Saturday evening until

Mrs. Roy Haggerton and daughter Georgia Ruth, Mrs. Alex Hale and Finch home Tuesday night. sons Denfer and Gillie visited in the

Edd Mahoney home a short time Coahoma visited home folks in our lace left here Wednesday. They plan-

spent Saturday night and Sunday in lace.

the home of his brother Sam, then went to Sweetwater Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford en- afternoon from Mexico City, where

Mrs. Henry Prescott visited in the Cleve Forbus home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green visited in

the Max Hallman home Sunday. Mrs. Edd Mahoney is able to sit up their way as far as San Antonio, some, her daughter Gladys has been ill with tonsilitis. Little Wayne Claxton has been on

> the sick list. Mrs. Emmett Hale is still on the sick list. Mrs. Jim Stewart has been caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Freeman visited in the home of her parents. Everett Haggerton spent Friday night with Ralph Walker. Elvin Hale visited in the Dee

GOING TO MARDI GRAS

Bound for New Orleans and the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lankford of Mardi Gras, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walcommunity Saturday night and Sun- ned to be gone a week or ten days, and will be guests while in New Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haggerton Orleans with Mr. and Mrs. Don Wal-

RETURNS FROM MEXICO L. J. Taylor returned last Thursday

tertained the young people with a he was a guest of the Philco radio musical at their home Saturday company for a one-week tour of Mexico City and vicinity. Taylor was awarded the trip because of his Philco sales record.

# VISITS IN LAMPASAS

Mrs. Will Doss, Jr., returned Tuesday from Lampasas, where she went over a week ago to visit her new niece and nephew, Lois and Lewis Mayes, twin infants of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mayes.

# ELLWOOD'S GUESTS

and Mrs. E. P. Ellwood, owners of the Renderbrook ranch, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. , Keeney of Somersville, Conn. Mrs. Keeney is Mr. Ellwood's niece.

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# UNEXPECTED DEATH CLAIMED MR. W. A. COCREHAM, AGE 79

FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY

morning at 9 o'clock to W. A. Cocre- being "far from perfect." ham, 79, Cedar Bend, a resident of Mitchell county for 27 years.

had been able to be up and about of economic justice for the farmer. the house for several days.

He was born in Somersville, Tenyoung. He was married in Martin- committee, who said: dale, Texas, and fived there until coming to Mitchell county in 1911.

chapel Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. T. A. Patterson of First direction. Baptist church officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Jameson of First Methodist church. Burial was in the Colopallbearers

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Cocreham are the following children: Mrs. J. D. McDonald of Wickett, Wallace Cocreham of Martindale. Mrs. Cleveland Witten of near Colorado, Mrs. Octavia Beard of Beaumont, Mrs. Fred Hanner of Houston, George C. Cocreham of Cedar Bend. and Dan and Jake Cocreham of Cedar Bend.

Mrs. J. D. Wulffen of Colorado is wholly satisfactory. a sister, and C. R. Cocreham of Austin is a brother.

# LONGFELLOW LOCALS

The news of the death of Mrs. G. I. Brasuell of Looney on Sunday morning was received with sadness in this community. The Brasuell family were Longfellow residents for many years before moving to Looney some three years ago and Mrs. Brasuell was known to be a noble. Christian woman, loved and esteemed by all who knew her. We extend to the bereaved family the sincere sympathy of the people of this commun-

Mr. J. F. Whirley, J. L. Whirley and Mr. Sanders of Lone Star visited the Mitchell family Sunday

The Hughes children, Margie, George and ada Zane, have recovered

Bobbie Joe Preston is a new pupil in the fourth grade this week. He has been attending school at Colo-

Mr. Tommie Mathis of Valley View called at the Griffith farm Monday. Cameron Brown of near Loraine spent Saturday night with Roy Lee Mitchell.

Ruth Griffith called on Mrs. J. L. Pratt of Loraine Saturday.

Jesse and Woodrow Thomas visited in the M. D. Mitchell home Sunday. Misses Maxine and Lela Jane Hamrick spent Sunday afternoon with Joyce Griffith, who is recovering from measles. The little ladies enjoyed a tea party, and games, and left Joyce feeling that measles are not so bad after all.

The Guy Thomas family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell Saturday

The J. M. Hamrick family attended the funeral of Mr. Cocreham Sunday afterneon. Shelton and Allen Miles are recent

measles patients.

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# MAHON SEES GAIN FOR FARMER UNDER THE NEW PROGRAM

Congressman George Mahon of Colorado, representing the 19th dis-CEDAR BEND RESIDENT DIES trict at Washington, was listed by WHILE DRESSING FOR DAY; an Associated Press news story recently as being among Texas congressmen who regard the new farm Death came unexpectedly Saturday | bill as a "step forward" in spite of The story follows:

"Texas congressmen from principal Mr. Cocreham, who was recovering agricultural districts in the state have from an illness of flu, was dressing agreed generally that the new farm for the day when he died. Death bill, while being far from perfect, is was attributed to a heart attack. He at least a move forward in the quest

"Typical of their opinions was that of Rep. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, nessee, and came to Texas when chairman of the house agricultural

"The bill is the best that could be worked out under the circum-Funeral services were held at Kiker stances. I do not believe it is perfect, but I think it is a step in the right

"Among the most outspoken opponents of the measure was Rep. Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi, rado cemetery. Nephews served as a member of the agricultural committee, who described it as 'unworkable, impractical, and unconstitutional,' and a step toward loss of democratic self government in this

"Representative Mahon of Colorado gave this opinion:

"The farmer wants an adequate price for at least a portion of his crop. This bill does not insure such a price, and therefore cannot be

"Mere reduction in the production of American cotton by market-Kiker & Son had charge of ing quotas or otherwise will not adequately raise the price of cotton in view of enormous production

"'Some provisions of the bill represent a distinct improvement over the old AAA program.

# THEATRE NEWS

"ROSALIE" Palace-Saturday Midnite, Feb. 26 Sunday and Monday, Feb. 27 and 28 Producer William Anthony Mc-Guire's celluloid edition of his popular operetta will be sweet music to the boxoffice. If for no other reason than the magnitude and lavishness of its production numbers, seldom paralleled and certainly never surpassed, the feature must be placed high among the season's best film musical hits. Further, it has Nelson Eddy, who, besides being in perfect from measles and expect to be back voice, inculcates into his performance human down-to-earth which will add much to his alreadyabundant popularity. Frank Morgan. IATAN CRASH FATAL as the doddering, undecisive king of a mythical kingdom, whose hobby is ventriloquism and who consults his dummy on all matters of state, furnishes a hilarious comedy background and easily wins second place for thespic honors. Tops in all departments. W. S. Van Dyke directed.

Players are Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Ray Bolger: Ilona Massey. Billy Gilbert.

#### "RACE SUICIDE" Ritz-Tuesday and Wednesday March 1 and 2

The intense interest of the public in crime, and the sinister developments arising from the prosecution of racketeers is reflected in screaming newspaper headlines, magazine articles and current fiction. One of the most interesting and thrilling phases of organized crime, the deadly work of fake medical practitioners It's an expose of the most dastardly For Tender Stomach traffic in human blood and agony Adla Tablets bring quick relief from that ever came to the screen! It's a a sore stomach, pains between meals, moral lesson to all beholders that indigestion and heartburn due to ex- you'll never forget? "Race Suicide,' cess acidity. If not your money is which comes on Tuesday and Wednesday to the Ritz Theater, is one ga-6 film that you can't afford to miss.



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# TO BIG SPRING WOMAN

A crash just west of latan early Friday morning resulted in fatal injuries to Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 24, of Big Spring. Mrs. Chrane died in a Big Spring hospital Friday night. Mrs. Chrane and her husband

known as "Blondy" Chrane, were driving home from Abilene, where Mr. Chrane had wrestled in the Sportatorium on Friday night. Chrane was driving. He said he was noon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. G. I. Brasblinded by snow and fog and did not | uell, 54; who died at her home in share with stockholders in the com-

which had stopped just ahead of him. Investigation was conducted by the of more than a year, highway patrol, but B. N. Carter, Mitchell county attorney, stated this ed from a Houston hospital, where week that no charges have been filed she received treatm against the truck driver, who said lived at Seven Well 6 years. he stopped behind another car beto get still another car out of the 1883, and was married there in 1902. who perform illegal operations, is ditch. He had been stopped only a The family lived in Comanche counfew minutes when the accident oc- ty until moving here

> Mrs. Chrane was the former Marvices for her were held in Abilene Monday afternoon.

"Race Suicide," gives you entertain- Spring. ment of a type that's a medley of The funeral service Monday aftervivid thrills from start to finish.

# FUNERAL HELD FOR MRS. G. I. BRASUELL MONDAY AFTERNOON

RESIDENT OF SEVEN WELLS SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Funeral services were held from the Church of Christ Monday aftersee the tank truck of John C. Short, the Seven Wells community Sunday morning at 8 o'clock after an illness

Mrs. Brasuell had vecently return-

cause traffic was blocked by efforts Comanche county Texas, on May 4. ploye

Eight of the nine children born to

the Brasuells survive Mrs. Brasuell garet Weed of Abilene. Funeral ser- in addition to Mr. Brasuell. They are Buell and Gerald Brasuell of Houston; Morris Ray Brasuell of Corpus Christi; Mrs. O. W. Watlington and Nothing like it has ever before flash- Mrs. Curtis Britton of Colorado; ed upon the screen. Until you have Mrs. D. D. Coles of Midland; Maxfollowed the exciting events of this ine and Nettie Joe Brasuell of Seven story from real life, you could never Wells. Mrs. Brasuell's father, I. B have believed that criminals dealing Walker, is still living in Rising Star. in illegal operations prosper to such She also has four brothers, John an extent in the big cities of the Walter of Rising Star, Jerry Walker United States. But besides hammer- of Silver City, N. M., E. O. Walker ing home a much needed lesson, of Loraine, and B. Walker of Big

noon was conducted by Woodie Hol-

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athletic authority, President of the

den, Church of Christ minister. Interment was in the Colorado ceme-Pallbearers were O. W. Watlington.

Delma Coles, Curtis Britton, Clyde Hart, C. L. Boyd, and Roy Campbell Jones & Russell had charge of

# CONOCO EMPLOES SHARE IN PROFITS

PONCA CITY, Okla.-Employes of Continental Oil Company will again pany's annual profits, under the 1938 bonus plan announced here by President Dan Moran.

Continental made one of the largest bonus payments in the United States during 1937, distributing more than \$770,000 among 5,076 employes, an amount equivalent to almost an extra month's salary for each em-

"The 1938 bonus plan," said President Moran, "will be the same as that adopted for 1937."

# CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of publicly expressing our appreciation of the help and sympathy extended to us during the illness and in the death of Mrs. G. I. Brasuell G. I. Brasuell, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watlington and sons, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brasuell, Hous-Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Brasuell and

daughter, Houston Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Coles and children. Midland Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ray Brasuell and son, Corpus Christi

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Britton and daughter, Colorado Maxine and Nettie Joe Brasuell, Colorado Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker, Risin

Star Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, Silve City, N. M. Mr. and Mfs. E. O. Walker, Lora

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker. I. B. Walker (father, age 93), Re. ing Star

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traffic to and from El Paso in a tour PLEA FOR RATE HIKES ist car primarily intended for travel AUSTIN.—Railroads made a fresh between New Orleans and San Fran-

They said the increase, already denied once, would hike revenues about Attorneys asked the railroad com- \$35,000 yearly, which they claimed mission for higher rate on round- was needed. In addition, they argued trip tickets with six-months limits, higher rates in these classifications round trip coach fares with 30-day would remove discriminations and limits and certain fares affecting inequalities.

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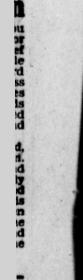
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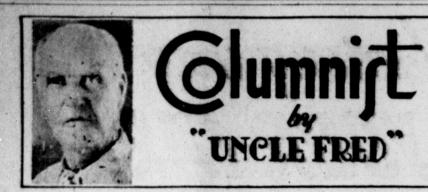




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EDITORIAL

#### HISTORY

We dedicate this column this week to the History class in the Colorado High school

Will there be a decisive battle between Japan and China? It will be decisive as to who is to be master of China. I have in my library Sir Edward Creasy's famous history "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World." Modern battles may have far reaching and more or less permanent importance, but those fighting them will not know just how decisive they will be.

It may be helpful to my student history class to review other bet. MONEY AND TIME tles mentioned by Sir Edward.

of Hastings. This struggle took place in 1066. It was then and there how to use. that William the Conqueror, illegitimate son of the Duke of Normandy and Arlette, the little daughter of a tanner, overcame and overthrew Harold, then the English King. The Duke saw the pretty girl laving her feet in a brook and demanded privileges which neither Duke nor King, nor anyone else should have without proper legal formalities. But that was a way Dukes had in those days.

It now seems that had this incident not taken place there would have been no William the Conquerore This would have meant that the Norman civilization brought by William to England would not have been established there.

The ninth of Creasy's "decisive" battles was the one where a out of the country. It was not well for Joan of Are, however, for later on she was burned at the stake for her courage and self sacrifice.

In the year 1588 what is known to historians as the Great Spanish Armada set sail for England expecting to conquer that land by sheer superiority of numbers if not otherwise. That great aggregation of men and ships never returned to Spain. That is many of them did not. Even the elements favored England in that conflict, for so great flashing out the joyful news to a waiting world. Millions of people The Record last week even though victory of the English was greatly aided by them.

In 1704 the Duke of Marlborough (originally John Churchill) defeated the Bavarians and French in the battle of Blenheim. He was the victor in a number of other famous battles and is said to have been the only great military commander who ever lost a battle, and in the fog. For seven months he was alone in a tiny but 123 miles who never failed to take a city that he besieged. In the vernacular of | south of the Little America base all during the Antaretic winter. the present the Duke doesn't seem to have had a very good press agent. At any rate the place given him in history doesn't seem to be in keeping with his achievements.

The twelfth of Creasy's "decisive battles" was that of Pultowa, where Peter the Great of Russia defeated the King of Sweden, Charles XII, known as "The Lion of the North" Peter was in many respects worthy of the phrase "The Great," although he was guilty of some acts that detracted much from his otherwise splendid character. It

of Saratoga, where the British General Burgovne was defeated by the American troops during the Revolutionary War. Particulars of this battle should be familiar to every boy and girl in America. Burgoyne's opponents were Generals Gates, Poor and Larned. The great Polish soldier, Koscinsko, was a volunteer in Gale's army. He aided much by erecting fortifications for the Americans there. This battle may almost be said to have decided the result of the war. It took place on Oct. 7, 1777. It was a decided triumph for the American Army

The fourteenth battle was that of Valmy, a little town in Northern France. This battle was won by the French General Kellerman, that was not a natural development of a well-known principle. father of the General Kellerman whose cavalry charge was responsible for the victory of the French at Marengo, fought by Napoleon. Kellerman's last request before his death was that his heart be de- dation of our government whose chief cornerstone is individual posited in the battlefield of Valmy where so many of his companions liberty. in arms fell beside him during that battle. This battle prevented the armies of Brunswick from marching on Paris, then practically defenseless, "Destroying the new democracy in its cradle.

The last battle of the fifteen was the battle of Waterloo where Napoleon was defeated by Wellington in 1815. All of these were more or less decisive battles. But all of them and the wars in which they occurred put together cost less in men and money than did the

Every child should be induced to read and remember the principal facts connected with them. They should add to this knowledge in greater particular those battles of the American Civil War, the war of 1812 and those between the United States and Spain and Mexico. Texas boys and girls especially should know about a battle that had probably a greater decisiveness in many ways which was the Battle of San Jacinto.

The Texas soldiers were few in number but as valiant as any that ever met a foe in any war.

The results of that battle have been far-reaching and have affected the lives of millions of men and women. Its influence will contime down the centuries, both because of the effect on the history and geography of America, and because of achievements of men whose victories were gained principally by courage and determina-

San Jacinto, Goliad, the Alamo, are so deeply and brilliantly graven in the hearts of mankind as well as in stone and bronze, that generations to come will have them pointed out to them as among both necessary and proper to carry into execution an expressed the achievements of a few hundred men, every one of whom was a

# EDITORIALS

INGRATITUDE

W can be thankful to a friend for a few acres, or a little money. and yet for the freedom and command of the whole earth, and for the great benefits of our being, our life, health, and reason, we look upon ourselves as under no obligation.

# DIFFICULTY

What is difficulty? Only a word indicating the degree of strength requisite for accomplishing particular objects, a mere notice of the necessity for exertion, a bugbear to children and fools, only a mere stimulus to men.

# FORBEARANCE

It is a noble and great thing to cover the blemishes, and to excuse the failings of a friend, to draw a curtain before his stains, and to Mann.—Big Spring D. ... display his perfections, to bury his weaknesses in silence, but to proclaim his virtues from the housetop.

# CAREFULNESS

Ben Franklin said: For want of a pail a shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, and for want of a horse the rider was water Daily Reporter. lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy, all for want of care about a horseshoe nail.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

INTEMPERANCE Those men who destroy a healthful constitution of body by intemperance and an irregular life, do as manifestly kill themselves as those who hang or poison or drown themselves.

KNOWLEDGE

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it, and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it. This is cussion was entered into by the

COMPANIONSHIP

Tell me what company and I will tell you what you are.

When a man finds not repose in himself, it is in vain for him to seek it elsewhere

BORROWING

Go to friends for advice, to women for pity, to strangers for everyone was out to sing his best and charity, to relatives for nothing.

It is with narrow souled people as with narrow necked bottles, the less they have in them the more noise they make pouring it out.

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhap- price for the pie-unless some one The first of those battles to be considered here is that of the battle piest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know

### A TRIBUTE TO ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD

Among the great events that have gone down in the annals of Friday night. history, in the top rank with the hosts of the other brave deeds inscribed across the pages of time, is the flight across the South Pole tertained a group of young people in by Admiral Richard E. Byrd, six years ago, Nov. 29, 1929.

Few of us will ever experience the feelings Byrd and the handful games were played, then fruit cockof men with him must have known in that glorious moment when they tail and cookies were served to the soared over the towering mountains of ice to the glittering plateau guests. that was the bottom of the world. As Byrd's huge gray airship banked over the iev Antarctic wastes at the South Pole and nosed little shepherd girl in France led the armies that drove the English back into the north for that tiny base miles away, the men inside must have felt sensations akin to those of Cohumbus, when he first To act from honest motives purely; saw distant Salvador; Drake, when he limped back to England after To trust in God and Heaven securely. his round-the-world cruise; the Crusaders, when they glimpsed for the first time the walls of Jerusalem; or the Pilgrims when they landed on the bleak shores of Massachusetts.

were the storms which arose and took part in the fight that the all over the globe read the headlines, "Byrd Crosses South Pole."

History was made In 1934 Byrd returned to Antaretica on a second expedition, and this time his ordeal was three times as trying. His adventure surpassed even his previous polar flights and his trip across the Atlantic

An inland base was needed to get important meteorological data. and it was characteristic of Byrd that he would ask no one to do a ob he would not do himself. Only one man could go because of lack promised to tell you what love was? of supplies, so Byrd went himself.

It was a miracle of human endurance that he came through alive. Cold, sickness due to pneumonia as well as the carbon-monoxide fumes from his oil stove and radio generator motor, little food, all combined he's never felt before.' against him. The danger of being buried alive by the great snow the Swedes which was to be the dominant power in Northern Europe.
The battle was an overwhelming victory for the Russian Czar.

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six years ago. Heroism such as his should always be remembered.

# A PARAGON OF THE AGES

Did you ever stop to think that the constitution of the United States was written over 150 years ago, and so written as to fit all ages. As Bancroft said, the framers of the Constitution gathered the choices of materials from all the legal documents of the ages, and over with theone -and-only or anywrought from the elements at hand, and molded their design by a and-every boy friend, you should recreative power of their own to meet the new exigencies which had member and practice your "P's" and arisen. They craved no untried experiment and adopted nothing

There was a gentlemen's agreement to submit a bill of rights at which the colors clash, one that he first Congress which was done and the whole became the foun-

As they did not claim to know all that would arise in the future and did not know all about the deity, they provided for changes to might not come around again. It's a meet new questions and left all religious questions to the individual good policy to keep him waiting for conscience and thereby avoided such persecutions as Europe had a date, but there's a limit to every-

They adopted the tripartite division of powers to preserve equilibrium. Madison said to unite the three powers in one would subvert otherwise he's liable to think there's free government and Bancroft said it would be despotism.

Those who want to take from the Supreme Court the power to hold invalid laws that contravene the Constitution should harken to Mr. he wanted. Madison. Madison's report to the Virginia Legislature on the Vir- Now, since this "Klever Keyhole" ginia resolutions previously written by him, gives his committee's has started I've received a few letters views on the implied powers of Congress generally and on the alien asking me to reveal my identity, and and sedition laws especially. In the first resolutions mentioned. Vir. also asking me for my opinion on ginia pledged its opposition to every infraction on the Constitution some things. The only thing, in reand expressed its regret that the Federal Government should try to gard to my identity that I can tell extend its powers beyond its limitations. Said committee reaffirmed until the last of school. said resolution and protested against the alien and sedition laws as

palpable and alarming infractions on the Constitution.

The report says of each of the two laws: "It exercises a power Dear Tattler, nowhere delegated to the Federal Government, by the Constitution. It unites legislative and judicial powers to those of the executive. stay shiny like everyone else's. What simple definition for "love" and a That this union of powers subverts the principles of free government." would you suggest? As to implied powers it says: "If an act is not properly an incident to the express powers, Congress cannot exercise it "... "If it is not Dear Myrle, power, the Federal Government is destitute of such power." "This," the report said, "should have weight with all and especially with Dear Tattler, those who have a peculiar reliance on the judicial exposition of the I have a new son-in-law. What Constitution as the bulwark provided against an undue extension of must I do now? the degislative power.

Reporter.

here Saturday.—Sweetwater Daily

MOVING TO BANCH

been renied to a family connected

WORKING IN BIG SPRING

# MEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

Countians. Miss Neta Mar Tavis of Colorado,

returned to her home in Colorado Sunday after a visit h I iss Grace they can get their place there repair- prise waiting for you.

Mr. and M. Orville Cap are with an oil survey crew. The Wulfspending the work-end here with her jens are reserving a room in the home but your deeds." mother, Mrs. Inez Reynolas, and his until their ranch home is ready. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cage. They are Colorado residents.—Sweet-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hudspeth and groccry in Big Spring.

# ROGERS RAMBLINGS

"We should not glory in never failing but in rising after we fall." We are very proud of our faithful members in Sunday school. We only had a very few in Sunday school Sunday but the lesson was taught by Mrs. Jameson, A very good disgroup. The young people outnumbered the others quite a few and also brought with them some new members. We wan these visitors to come back and join our class and we want the new members as well as our other members to continue to come

Our singing was well attended Sunday night. The weather was cold, the stove was nearly cold but the singing was hot. We mean by that that they really did well.

If the weather permits us to do so we will have our singing all this week and a pie supper Friday night. Pie supper!!! You bet, and are we going to have pies? Well you guessed it. Bring your pie, your date, and your price. We will let you have your disagrees with you. Come on out and enjoy yourself. You're young only once remember, and you aren't old until you think you are, so come on and be "our" ages. Eat pie with us

Last Tuesday night Miss Moore enher home. "Lotto" and various other

"Four things a man must learn to do, If he would make his record true; To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellowman sincerely:

KLEVER KEYHOLE! Well folks here I am again with a few news flashes from "out our way."

it was mailed earlier than usual. Flash! Flash! Have you heard the latest? Joe has been away for a few days and upon his return what little blond girl was it who wrote-?

'Stars are white, Night is black: Gee! I'm glad That you came back!' Well that's the way with love. I

"Love is a feeling one feels, when he feels like he's going to feel, like

that's on my mind. No, sireee! But doesn't tell too much. Anyway for (??) little hearts. But don't let it get the best of you.

"Roses are red Violets are blue: 'Cooing' is for bables. And not for you."

If you young ladies want to get

Don't go out with a costume on in looks like a circus costume! Even boys are observing and feel that clash and might let that feeling "cut in" on their feeling for you.

Don't stall him off too long: he

Please wear delicate perfume; a stray cat in your purse. Also cut his great grandchildren. She was to be employed by Skillern's in the down on the quantity. He could date a perfume factory if that was what

I will give you a glance at one or two of the letters however.

It just seems that my shoes won't Myrle Jameson.

I would suggest a little polish. Your friend, The Tattler.

Mr. Claude Barber Dear Mr. Barber,

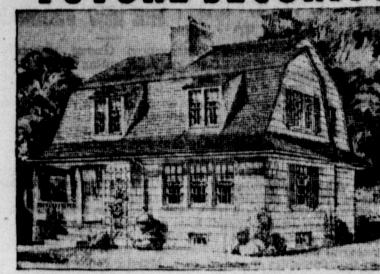
The only thing for you to do is to baby of Colorado and Miss Evelyn be his father-in-law, until Irene and Hudspeth, teacher in Morton, visited (?????) decide definitely. The Tattler.

Thanks for these letters and I hope to receive letters from anyone Harvey Childress of the Church of of you soon. I promise to answer any Christ is confined to his home by of your questions-in the paper. illness.-Midland Reporter-Telegram. Send them to "The Tattler", Cuthbert Route, Colorado, Texas, or Rogers school

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen are "Beware of St. Patrick's Day my moving back to the ranch as soon as dear friends, maybe there's a sured. Their home here in town has

(Held Over From Last Week) "It is not your looks that count

Folks we are still having singing here every Sunday night. Next Sunday night at 7:15 we would like very Miss Sally Miller of Colorado is much for you to come out our way and sing a few songs with us. We did not, or are not, having our sing-



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not here. We will receive them about either. the middle of the week and then we | A success recipe: Study, think, and will be ready to sing the notes out work. next week. We are getting ready for Teacher: Ray, what are cobblethe singing convention which will be stones? the first Sunday in March. You'd | Ray Wallingsford: That's a pavefind a pleasure in coming and tak- ment people had rather have than

moderate means.

ing a part in this, so come and see. asphalt. over despite the "giggles" that seem- | Joe Carpenter was called on to say ed to "clutter" up things. The class a reading. He declared that he didn't made \$14.65. We want to thank each know one so one of his classmates one for coming and believe it or not said, 'Joe just make up one about those who didn't come. Why? Be- home, then.' cause now that you've heard about this one we know that you regret not he kicks the cat; When mother's mad having seen it and besides maybe she buys a hat. you'll come to the next one.

KLEVER KEYHOLE

The reporter for this community is letting "come what may" enter into our Ramblings. This week we have A path in life, I choose, to walk each Now don't think that love is all our "tale-bearer" whom we hope ret uncovered and exposed to the wagging finger of idle gossip.

> It's not idle gossip that has Leon Callan caught in a riptide. Have any of you noticed that I don't know which way to go look he's been fostering on his pan all week?

Custer's last stand, played by Joe Smallwood as Custer, and Jauree They law in dewy tears, Burford as the Indians.

What's all this about parking in the garages around here? Shame on

"A nut at the steering wheel, A peach at his right, Sharp turn in the road,

Fruit salad-good night!" Perhaps the garage is a shade safer. What's all this about wedding bells? Who for? Why? Take this advice-

The bride tottered up the aisle on the arm of her father, who was this week on their way to their new wheeled in his armchair by three of home in Dallas, where Mr. Rogers is arrayed in white and carried a big drug business. Mrs. Rogers, the forbouquet of white rosebuds; her hair, mer Jenks Spalding, visited here last though gray, was bobbed and she week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The groom was able to walk un- | was in Dallas making arrangements aided with the assistance of two for their move. handsome mahogany crutches. His head was bald, his false teeth chattered a little nervously.

They were the couple who had waited until they could really afford to get married.

If your reporter will allow me to do so or whether she does or not. next week I'm going to give you a "kiss." It's nearly the time of the year for the "love bug" to begin his dirty work and also Dan Cupid so watch for me. Thank you,

Perhaps we'd better "look before we leap" or we will find our name "smeared" all over our Klever Keyhole column. At the end of our school term we will reveal the name of our friend-"The Talebearer." and we are asking you to don't be surprised if it turns out to be a person, perhaps a male-who has short, wavy brown hair, perhaps blue eyes, a round, Santa Claus "figger" and about 5 ft. 5 in. or something like that. We mean 5 ft. 5 in. tall of

Your Talebearer.

ing each night this week like we course. But don't be surprised if it had planned because the books were turns out that he isn't the one

The seniors really put their play During one of our P. E. programs

Joe: "O.K .- When Daddys' mad

THREE WITHERED ROSES

I saw Three Withered Roses, In the path of early morn.

They lay with dew besprinkled.

By a youthful hand unthinking, Of the Sacrilege it wrought. On the Spirits in the City of the Dead. Neither thinking of the beauty. That a life so dearly bought, As the Roses shrinking petals slowly

Like the Rose of ceaseless years, And a voice, like the fragrance, lin-

gers still. As the Roses slowly fade, Death, uncaring hands have made. Like a life, on a Cross, upon a Hill. Clarence Dossey,

R. F. D. 3. Colorado, Texas

MOVING TO DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of Midland were through Colorado early smiled and nodded to acquaintances. Logan Spalding, while Mr. Rogers

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BAND NEWS

At last after waiting for so long have purchased sweaters. Those are: Drum Major Joe Lee, Lee Whitten, G. D. Bryant, and Hardison Allmond. have been in the band.

The band has been working hard on their contest number also for these meetings.

Frances Watson.

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Freddie Watson is no longer taking in doubt of. Home Economics, Nancy Price is now the reporter. Moncure Carter is the assembly news reporter since Marjorie Burgess has moved.

Louise Dockery. HOME MAKING NEWS

If you have chance i to be around is finished. the Home Economics department | The snow that fell Sunday night test in the early spring. Probably must have our fun. one or two representatives will be

> Nancy Price. F.F.A. NEWS

time, several of the band members More interest is shown each day in to be "hitting it off" quite well with night out of every two weeks and be spring, or is it the snow? the attendance is steadily growing. These sweaters are black and red. At the last meeting there were forty-On the left arm sleeve are the red five members present and everyone stripes showing how many years they took part in the business. The club the making! Mystery, shivers and

their program which is to be given . In addition, the organization was barely escapes being killed; boy comes selected by the area Supervisor, as to rescue." Nope, it's an all girl cast. They also plan to give a popular being one of the outstanding clubs And the fact that it's all girls is a Taylor) music program Monday week at the in his area. This area covers approx- guarantee of the mosta' of the besta'. imately sixty schools. He also select- The public speaking class is really

| al F.F.A. contest.

The club feels honored in having the State F.F.A. president visit their chapter today.

Billie Blackwell LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS ON MANNERS

The library has received some of Louise Shoemaker, Theda Howell, the etiquette books that were ordered. The Senior classes have had assignments from them this week. These books are in demand since they are Ruth Hardison, Ruth Elliott, Nancy have come, the others will arrive Price, Catherine Slagle, Mary Aileen later. Etiquette Jr. and Every Day Mickley, and Louise Dockery. Changes Manners contain material that an- last friend" look. "Chicago seems to left Friday morning at the end of day, playing in the snow and cuttingon the staff have been made. Since swer many questions we have been

> Ruth Hardison. SENIOR NEWS

ready to start on the much talked couples that were in a certain Buick The staff will publish another Howl about annual. In order that they Magazine the second term of this will not interfere with the class work they will work at night. There will now and the time that the annual James Wulfjen affair, it is reported while the other students will enter and promptly began singing "I'm a chills. Everybody come.

during the past few weeks, you've inspired a lot of "snowballing" and quite a string of masculine admirers and Miss Smith will be the final lard and Dook Cox were among the activity which goes on there. First was the hero of the day with the still rates first. year sewing classes are starting the Senior girls, he and his candid camthe foods class is busily preparing their pictures taken with the most umn or maybe she has had a change rado high is presenting for the en- blotter-something to look for while rado won first place. Roscoe second, breakfasts at their class periods. handsome man! Shhhh! (Don't tell of heart, at any rate we hear she tertainment of the Colorado people, your ink dries. . . . Two sophomores Divide third and Wingate fourth. Silk, wool, and rayon dresses are any one that it was just a snowman!) gave Robert Lacy a break last Tues- a mystery play. It is the promising received pencils from Mr. Brazil for Colorado's team consisted of Quincoming along nicely with the second yes, snow is positively irresistible to day night. coming along nicely with the second yes, snow is positively irresistible to day night.

year girls as seamstresses behind the some people. Some of the students Last Tuesday night two of the new titled "The Mystery of the Masked semester. . . . When Mr. Christian ney, vice-president; James Cox,

By the way it seems that the "lovestance, what makes that dreamy look with a petition for dates. in Quinton Hamrick's eyes every time There are sixty-five members in he looks at Margie Hamilton? It to have no trouble at all are: the F.F.A. organization who have looks suspicious to me. He came to paid their State and National dues. school the other day with lipstick on This includes all the boys who are his neck. He said that he had been taking agriculture and several who in a lipstick fight. What do you are not taking the course this year. think? Mary Elizabeth Seth seems the organization. The club meets one Buzzy Majors. It must be getting to

> Lucille Goode. IN AND OUT OF C. H. S.

There are ghosts and goblins in looks forward to having one hundred anticipation pre-dominate! Have you per cent of the members present at heard? We're going to have a mystery play? Not the same old: "Girl Churchill. ed the club to compete in the Nation- going to show us how it's done. Be

watching for the date, March 1, 1938, day for the District Interscholastic of tragedy. One nearest to 'ole C. H. the fray being called by spectators admission to all. S. was the dive calamity that one of and attending coaches one of the our own Howl Staffers had. Cather- best games in the meet. The final ine, we're surely sorry to learn that tally was 26-24, a last minute basour first real snow had to cause you ket by a Snyder forward accounting Querry sisters? . . . Weather: Yes- and courtesy. One day Mr. Coffman

The proceeds from "The Mystery of bowed to Snyder three times, each the Masked Girl" is going to buy a encounter being lost by several points. preted as Booful Big Blond Beulah. for a job. The very interesting inradio for our school. But what has The game at Abilene was hard, fast, me going in circles is where are they and well-played, C. H. S. players giv- endorsed by the sophs as one of the This was followed by an interview

your hands so dirty?" Jack Long: "Washing my face."

had the time of their lives in Abilene part of the season. It was said that Part of the Howl staff met Friday the first books of this nature we even though they did lose the game. Colorado was looked upon as second much fun as it was surprising. . . . morning at 8:30. Those present were have had. Only ten etiquette books I think one or two even met their in ability only to Abilene but results Cootsie and Beulah, escorted by a of them would never get rich as "Waterloo." "

have claimed it" (reference to the the third period and spent Friday up in general. . . : Weyman Mosley roll call by giving a current event of friend).

giving free picture shows. You mean Coach Christian and Manager Coff- through the outer insignificant de- courtesy. The Seniors are at last getting you didn't know about it? Ask four man accompanied the players.

last Sunday night. GOSSIPY GOSSIPERS

be "midnight oil" burned between to break up the Doris Richardson- students will give their declamations Sweetheart," Yatta said "I know it" which promises many thrills, and coming right along."

probably noted the well-organized "picture taking" etc. John Farquhar but we hear that Quinton Hamrick judge. Maybe your reporter misjudged study of simple cotton dresses and era. Many of the Senior girls had Dorothy Morrison in last weeks col-

projects. These girls are trying hard felt that the snow was calling them clubs made up of C. H. S. students Girl" by Helen A. Monsell is under asked Buss what inspired the pio- treasurer: Ross Glover, secretary: to complete their dresses in order to and so they played hooky. Well, it met. The 1938 Sub-Debs club and the direction of Miss Gladys Miller, neers to set forth in covered wagons, Charles Stevens, reporter; F. C. Shilenter them in the State Rally con- doesn't snow very often, and we the Pard's club-brother and sister who has directed the winning class clubs, so the members say. However tournament play the last two years. want to wait thirty years for a rail- conductor; Rudell Glover, parliamenit didn't look like that when the taken there from both the first and bug" has bitten some of our Seniors boys sent representatives Buzzy Ma- for a selfish motive. The proceed second year classes.

Three couples who at present seem Harriet Pritchett-Howard Lewis. Harry Etta Landers-Dookie Cox. Hazel Brookover-Joe Robertson.

Some couples who are off-again,

on-again: Catherine Slagle-Sam Richardson Beulah Robinson - Dick Jones leaning towards off-again). Cora Mae Bodine-Earnest Smith. Talk about perfect triangles (if

there can be such a thing): Buzzy Majors, Mary E. Seth, Regal Porter George Mallard, Betty Hodge, Glen

Chick Carter, Katherine Hodges Boone Jackson (better known as Bob

WOLVES PARTICIPATE IN DISTRICT MEET The Colorado basketeers left Fri-

did not favor this. Jeanette Simpson has a "lost my Ten players made the trip. They in Ruddick Park after school Mon- were good. I want to know when they started The boys returned Saturday night. words of too many syllables it delves two minute talks on conversation and

Catherine Slagle. DECLAMATION CONTEST

Despite the efforts of some people the Declamation contest. The best ceited. When Dook said "You're a senting a mystery play, March first, address. Miss Barrett, Miss Miller, Sweetheart." . . . Tish, tish, there's Margie Hamilton seems to have and Mr. Mason will be the first judges a limit to all things. . . . Burl Bal-

> Mary Ailene Mickley. HORRORS! A MYSTERY

The public speaking class of Colo-The class is not giving this play road train." . . "Canto a Castilla" tarian; Raymond Fuller, and Hubert

naturally work harder on the play. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Moss, rooming house keeper-Rachel Wood.

Mora Moss, Mrs. Moss' daughter-Lucille Goode. Judith Atkins, who rents the room-Mattie Bell Harvey. Ann Bradley, Judith's room-mate-

Johnnie Clay Smith. Hulda, who cares for the rooms-Fae Porter. Rose Lawn, college student-Shirley

Kiker. Kathryn Tremayne, college student-Amarie Gann.

Miss Pruden, college student-Cleo Franklin. Miss Carney, college student-Theda

Howell. Scene: A rooming house near the college campus. Time: The present

Everyone is cordially requested to The six-weeks tests was given Wed-Snow, snow and more snow! A Meet held in Abilene. Friday after- be at the high school auditorium on nesday over these stories. lovely thing, but sometimes the scene noon they engaged the Snyder Tigers, March first at 7:30 p.m. Ten cents

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Say, have you heard the latest? Wolves had previously played and row-No fair, carnival's left town, head of a large department store, . The Reader's Digest is heartily terview took place before the class. ing Snyder all they had. Many com- best, most entertaining interesting between Lucille Goode and Mr. Wat-

Teacher: "Jack, how did you get pliments and favorable statements and educational magazines published. son for a job as librarian. were heard concerning the excellent Several sophs are taking advantage There were several salesmanship coaching of the team, and its tre- of this special subscription rates ob- talks. John Coison sold a house, The basketball boys seem to have mendous improvement since the early tained throught the English Dept. Barry Joyce sold a watch, Marie . . . The snow last Monday was as Phillips sold a phonograph, and Dale

> couple of upperclassmen, made merry salesmen, but most of the sales talks night in private homes in Abilene. has a most mathematical mind-in the day, and this was followed by tails to the important whys and Priday was spent in group converwherefores. Miss Miller predicts he sations on the news of the day with will become a scientist of some kind, hostess for each group.

> > basketeers invading Abilene last conducting team went to Roscoe for week-end. Dook was the guest of a the district contest. There were four "swell girl, and was she cute"-over teams competing including Colorado, bacon and eggs too. . . . Definition: Roscoe, Divide, and Wingate. Colo-

> > . The pictures must not have been | Colorado hotel the F. F. A. boys are having reprints made. . . . To hand fathers and mothers. The main out to the adoring public? . . . Famous speaker of the event will be Charlie last words: I can't hit him; he's too Thompson and the toastmaster will be Quinton Hamrick. About 200 will

Catherine Slagle. FRESHMEN NEWS Your reporter was sorry for not

getting in her news last week, but sickness does interrupt things. Last Friday, the Freshman magazine, "Just Fishin'" was on sale, season. All '38 football prospects are This first copy was a poem issue, the coming out for track. After about poems being recently written in two weeks, the backs and ends will

English I classes.

Mary Price.

PUBLIC SPEAKING The public speaking class spent Have Harvey Cook and Charles this week on business interviews. Nuckolls taken a fancy to the Mc- salesmanship talks, and conversation for the Tigers' slim margin. The terday, Fair; Today-Fair; Tomor- helped the class by representing the BBBB is currently being inter- and Raymond Fuller interviewed him

One day the class answered to the

All the English classes will enter . . . Harry Etta is getting too con- The public speaking class is pre-

Marie Phillips.

Last Thursday night the chapter

semester. . . . When Mr. Christian | ney, vice-president; James Cox, he replied, "Well maybe they didn't lingburg, advisor; Corley Rogers, tripped several Spanish studes who Watson, green hands; and Maurice couldn't read a story, much less re- Watson, farm watch dog. This team With a goal like that the case will cite a poem in Espanol. . . . Heart- will be rewarded a free trip to Alpine busters is the current names for in the summer for the area contest. CHS Don Juans and Clark Gables. Next Friday night at 7:30 at the bad, because several sophs are giving a banquet in honor of their

> attend the banquet. Charles Stevens. TRACK PRECEDES SPRING FOOTBALL

Track will begin this week, immediately after the close of basketball remain out for track, while the These classes have since been guards, tackles, and centers come out studying the short story. They have for spring football training. Jack read sixteen and have discussed these Smith, Rudell Glover and John Henin separate groups. Mr. Mason then derson are returning track letterled in discussion before all groups, men.

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And I know of no better way than in Lubbock last Sunday. church services.

his place that the rest was easy and ported to be some better. We will be in our regular fourth | dale and we will try to do you good. REV. R. B. WALDEN, Pastor.

### BUILDERS CLASS MEETS

The Builders class met Thursday in Abilene this past week. afternoon in the home of Mrs. Horand Mrs. Phil Gingerich as hostesses. Ed Bell. Mrs. Marvin Dorn had the devotional and after the business meeting the guest over the week-end R. B. Wal- omores stand a good chance at wingroup was entertained by Mrs. Cox den, their son, wife and Patsy Marie. ning our own private play tournaand Mrs. Templeton with games and contests which all enjoyed. The hostesses served cake and lemonade to 18 members.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cox with Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Templeton as hostesses.

#### METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Methodist Missionary ladies met with Mrs. Warren Costin Monday evening with five members present. Mrs. Albert Young gave the Calvin Boston. third chapter of the study "By the Waters of Bethseda.

The next meeting will be Monday. Feb. 28, with Mrs. Boston in a social Tuesday in chapel. He told about the guess that makes everything alright. as Jones says. Sometimes their 1890 and D. N. Jones went to work Antonio, and Raymond Jones, who Masonic circles, not only of this secmeeting.

Mary Kent and Winnie Faye Gres- on the dental honor roll, Tuesday. sett entertained members of the Beta

out the evening. Miss Cal Yates held | grades. high score. The refreshment plate, The buses have been late on acconsisted of jello salad, chicken count of rains, and some of the sandwiches, ritz crackers, olives, dev- seventh grade pupils have missed lessons.

il's food cake and coffee. The following members were present: Mrs. Jones, Charlie Brazil,! Last week the airplanes that Mr. Misses Cal Yates, Pearl Traylor, Va- ; Fowler ordered for us came in. In senior-although he might not tell da Cole, Mary Kent, Winnie Faye Science we can either make a model you Gressett, and Mrs. Cope. The follow- airplane or a two page report. Al-

Lauderdale, Misses Ruth Mohan, Rozelle McKenney, Vara Crippen, and

#### LOCALS

vest this year. But I am wondering Evelyn Barton and Mrs. Holland they would run. Last week we studied whether there is much thought Hope of Abilene visited in the I. W. about King Charles getting beheaded

vest that is already ripe and falling! Miss Hazel Crouch of Morton visout and much of it being wasted, ited her brother R. G. Crouch over off. Jackie, you should know by

to find our places at each of our Mrs. Estell Skelton was called to to one pupil. The rest of us are hop-Monahans last Wednesday due to ing that our period will come soon. We find that when Gideon of the illness of her grandson Walter In English II we have been learnold followed the instructions of God. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny ing how to be a salesman. And Miss

the battle was won. So it will be Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lee of Throck- omore play. Of course Mr. Crouch when the people of God who are morton spent a few days this past was to be the side attraction, that called by His name will be in their week visiting in their daughter's was understood before she bought the places we may expect great victory. home, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauder- ticket.

St. Methodist church.

Buy quality meats at Ramsey's and Dawson's

ace McDonald with Mrs. McDonald daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. can only hope that our junior play

### WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

Editor-Elizabeth Young. Senior Reporter-Flonelle Davis.

Moore

Vocational Agriculture Reporter-John Hines.

Public School Music Reporter-THE SEVENTH GRADE

appeared on a Boy Scout program a good time doing the chasing, so I they could 'get by with the noise."

Scout law. DELTA KAPPA GAMMA PARTY Young, Joan Hines, Ruth Berry, me, how are you feeling, Mr. Laud- now the Sam Majors jewelry store.

.The seventh grade exams are going Epsilon chapter of Delta Sappa to pay us a visit this week. We're Table games were played through- : hope they will bring us all good

ing were invited guests: Mrs. Ira most everyone chose to make the

airplanes. There hasn't been very much done to them, but we'll get them made some time in the near

All of the fish enjoyed the snow Monday. At noon nearly everyone was out throwing snowballs. We are very sorry that Rufus got his head cut by one. We hope it won't bother him very much.

Myrlene has missed several days of school. She has had a cold but is

alright now. SOPHOMORE NEWS Here's a new reporter again but

don't worry I won't write the news

all the time The Sophomores feel proud of themselves this week because we have some money in our treasury that we got from our play. The sophomore

play was said to be the best comedy play ever presented at Westbrook High school, After the play one group of people was heard saying. "Van Boston had such good fits it might become a habit with him." In History class Monday we were

studying "The Development of the Seventeenth Centry," although our Misses Emilee Ramsey, Helen and main topic was cars and how fast and Jackie Hamilton asked if he could feel it when his head was cut now, since you hit yourself in the

We are still having easy factoring in Algebra I, so our teacher says. Miss Lois Richards visited friends But just the same he had to spend nearly a period last week explaining

and when every man was found in Johnson. At this writing he is re- Speights has bought everything from "Color Back" to a ticket to the Soph-

ATTENTION: Sophomores, let's Sunday service here Sunday and as Rev. Walden and wife plan to go study hard and make good grades on Paul of old once said I beseech you to Amarillo next week for a few days our six weeks exams, so we won't or beg you to be with us for these to be in a Bishop's meeting on March have to be worrying about whether services both morning and evening. 2nd which will be held at the Polk we failed or not at our party Friday night if the weather is suitable. THE JUNIOR NEWS

> The juniors wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Miller visited the sophomores on their play, "Ready Made Family." In our opinion it was Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Jones and swell, the acting was good, and we goes over as well. The "critics" say Rev. and Mrs. Walden had as their (whoever they are) that the sophment, among the classes of "deah ol" Westbrook High." We can only say that we hope to give you plenty of competition, with our junior play, Junior Reporter-Weldon Strange, now ordered, "The Last of the Ruth-Sophomore Reporter-Ruth Smith, ivens." It is expected anytime now Freshman Reporter-Elzan Castle- and we will start work on it as soon as the books come in.

Grade Reporter-Leon The juniors are not enjoying all this fine wet weather, but we didn't mind the snow on Monday Everyone in high school was out having a "big time" including Mr. Crouch and Mr. Lauderdale. Mr. Crouch might Lee Ruddick, a seventh grade boy, over the school grounds but we had twice a week and practiced anywhere the transfer business. I think Mr. Lauderdale got his share meeting place was over the old F. M. with Mooar's Livery stable, located travels for a national school music tion but also of the state. Five seventh grade girls, Virginia too. You just ask him! That reminds Burns store, sometimes over what is where Jones & Russell is at present. house with headquarters in Des

a very good humor. Westbrook High school and especlially the tenth grade wish to extend Gamma Saturday evening, Feb. 19. dreading to see them come, but we their utmost sympathy to Marjorie Burgess, a member of the tenth grade, and her family for the loss of her sister last Sunday

tabernacle.

Sr., and Frank Givens.

and kept it going, without pay.

SENIOR NEWS That awful demerit system! I know some of the seniors don't like itespeciafly since the snow. If you wonder what all this is about ask some

'most awful" people in school. John Pruitt, Fred Harris, George wheat section of the county. There's hardly nothing they don't

when all the boys and girls snowballed him the other day. The seniors had charge of the chapel program last week. There were several song numbers by a girl's

quartet; then by a mixed sextet; and

Mr. Crouch "took it like a man'

then the girls again. The Boy Scouts also gave some interesting facts. THAT AWFUL NEWS BOX Seen in the study hall third perod last Monday; Lena Lee Bird and Elizabeth Young smearing lipstick

and Leceroy Clifton and Mr. Cox silently peering over the door. Mr. Fowler has suddenly gone to been making cedar chests had better civic organization trying to raise years, retiring at the end of his third

# **Band Music**

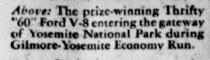
Rix, and later the organization be- Jones was born on Feb. 27, 1877, and houses its only marks of civilization. came more or less inactive. Jones, they moved to Sweetwater when he Mrs. Jones was born while the anxious to be about his hobby, or- was 6 years of age. The elder Jones Cox family lived in Stephenville. ganized a band including some old worked for a time on the N. I. Du- Her mother, now 88, still lives there.

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not have enjoyed being chased all several new members. They met moved to Sweetwater and went into Cox is a native Texan. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have two sons, rado's oldest study club, the Stan-The family moved to Coloado in J. Lee Jones, Jr., an attorney in San dard. Mr. Jones is prominent in

One item about Colorado's History Moines, Iowa. The latter inherited Mrs. M. L. Cope assisted by Misses Maxine Ellis, and Ruth Coleman were erdale? Anyway, we hope you are in sometimes at the courtbouse or the at that time that Jones remembers his father's love of band music and has seldom been verbally recalled by his talent for it. Raymond majored But the band had no financial other old-timers. When the Jones in band direction while attending the backing, no paid director, no uni- family came here a promoter by the University of Okiahoma, and later forms. In 1907, after the town had name of Towner had the town more directed a high school band in Des suffered the humiliation of having to or less worked up over the establish- Moines for several years. There is ask musicians from nearby towns to ment of a vast wheat farm at the one Jones grandchild, Harry Lee help make up a band for some big foot of Lone Wolf mountain in north- Jones of San Antonio. celebration, the band was again or- eastern Mitchell county. He had sevganized on a business basis with eral sections cleared and a huge barn playing any more, Mr. Jones still has Charles C. Strain as paid instructor 100 feet square already built, with a a hobby, and it's contained in a and director. Members of this band, granary in each corner and a well in completely outfitted tool chest that

> ance at the opening of the town of when Towner "skipped the coun- too, has a hobby—antiques, especially Pyote, were J. Lee Jones, John Rix, try," but now, nearly 50 years later, old glassware. She is active in church . It seems as if the seniors are the J. B. Annis, W. C. Stell, V. D. Payne, that section is fast becoming the Oderbolz, W. E. McKinney, Ed Jones, The first job which J. Lee Jones got after graduation from Colorado A few years after this, however, High school was as delivery boy for Colorado was again without a paid C. H. Lasky's grocery store. Then, in band director. Jones never aspired to 1898, he went to work in Y. D. Mcbe band director, never would take Murry's grocery and hardware store. the job when it was a paying propo- It was while working for McMurry sition because he always had his that he went to Dallas and took a bookkeeping jobs, but each time bookkeeping and business course in

Colorado's band began disintegrating the Metropolitan Business college. for want of a director, he stepped in When he returned he took charge of McMurry's books. He directed the band in many a He went to work for C. M. Adams Friday evening concert in the band dry goods in 1906 and was Adams' (in a tube) all over Alfred Taylor shell of the old courthouse 'park." | bookkeeper for 19 years, resigning These were gala occasions, well-re- when elected county and district clerk membered by many Coloradoans. in 1924. He held this office six years, Each Friday evening ice cream and and soon after was elected city seceating cedar. You "guys" that have cake were sold by some church or retary, which office he also held six

money—usually it was the Civic term last year. Mr. Jones was married on Feb. 9, Jones' most stirring band mem- 1902, to Mary C. Cox of Carbon. ories, however, besides those of the They had met while she was in Coloon see, this is the first news of old Stockman band, are of the days rado visiting her sister, Mrs. Don H. Spring, directed the Colorado Booster and Eastland and who now lives in The music class has been studying band, which later became the gold Stephenville. Mrs. Biggers is a wellauthors the last term and they have medal band of the West Texas cham- known artist. John H. Cox, father also started a series of programs ber of commerce during its conven- of Mrs. Jones, was a pioneer in the headed by three persons appointed as | tion in Mineral Wells in 1925. The mercantile business in Stephenville he program committee. This is done last WTCC convention which Jones and later in Eastland. He had come at the end of the program on every attended as a member of the band to Texas with his father from Georgia

> ever had was his father, D. N. Jones, opened a branch store in Pecos. She who sang and took his children often remembers going with him on the to old-fashioned singing schools, train to Pecos, and even to her young where they picked up the rudiments eyes it was a white, wind-blown and of music. The Jones family was liv- desolate country with the shining ing in Johnson county when J. Lee new railroad and a few hastily built

mbers of the Stockman band and laney ranch north of Snyder, then Her father died 16 years ago. Mrs.

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other Friday. Last week we had a was one in Amarillo a few years in 1856. splendid program. It consisted of later. He hasn't taken an active part | The business of Mrs. Jones father songs by a person or a group appoint- in any band in the last three years. followed the railroad. She recalls ed by the programs committee. We The only music teacher that Jones that when she was very small he had also had some fine piano solos.

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