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THREE CRIMINAL CASES, TWO ON CHARGES OF RAPE, DISPOSED OF IN SHORT ORDER AS DISTRICT COURT ENTERS THIRD WEEK

Three criminal cases, all drawing pen sentences ranging from six months to five years, were disposed of in short order as Judge A. S. Mauzey turned his attention to the criminal docket of 32nd district court in Colorado Monday morning:

guilty. J. E. Nolen, charged with theft of chickens from Joe Church, entered his plea before the court and received a six-month prison sen-

The same jury tried the other two cases, both involving charges of rape. Richard Heyes, 18-year-old negro. plead guilty to a charge of rape against an 8-year-old negro girl of Colorado. L. C. Scarborough of Colorado was appointed by the court to defend him. Judge Mauzey passed sentence of five years imprisonment.

Duel Ince, 28, former Iatan man who was brought from Plainview for trial, received a similar sentence on a charge of rape involving an latan girl. He plead guilty, and was represented by Judge Warren of Fort

Both rape trials covered an hour and 40 minutes. The jury was composed of B. M. Moore, M. O. Chapman, W. S. McKinney, George Lee, Will Watson, W. K. Rice, G. R. Taylor, H. B. Broaddus, B. W. Dorn; T. W. Daughtrey, W. A. Taylor, and

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In addition to hearing these three cases, the court granted a divorce to M. B. Huling vs. Maxine Huling Monday morning. Court was adjourned Baird's Bakery of Fort Worth, suit service in this district in February, for damages resulting in a car a sale the directors were told. several months ago, and the other

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YOUNG METHODISTS ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL IN LORAINE

Seven young people of First Meth- noon. odist church took part in the training school held at Loraine Methodist discussion. church Sunday afternoon through

The seven attending from here the chamber of commerce. were Van King, Gerald Montgomery, Willie Grace Doss, Ruth Elliott Louise Boelinger, Inez Rogers, and RURAL MAIL CARRIERS Mildred O'Keefe. The group was accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Jameson. wife of the pastor on each trip to Loraine, and Mr. Jameson took the dean of the school.

The Rev. Uel D. Crosby of Roscoe was studied. An average of 30 or ties of this area. more young people from Sweetwater. Roscoe, Loraine, and Colorado attended each session.

THREE LOCAL GOLFERS ATTENDED SAND BELT MEET IN BIG SPRING be at San Angelo on June 4.

Country club were in Big Spring Sunday morning to attend a meeting of the Sand Belt Golf association preliminary to making definite arrangements for the annual Sand Belt golf tournament through the spring and summer months.

year are Colorado, Big Spring, Stan- state-wide contest. ton, Midland, Odessa, and Crane.

FRASER AND MOESER TO POSTOFFICE MEET

Joe Y. Fraser, postmaster, and Eddie Moeser were employes of the local postoffice attending a get-together for postal employes of the 19th congressional district in Lub- county chairman for the Texas Wild day to assist Mitchell countians in were Bill Cravy, Conoco agent; Fred gelo Monday and Tuesday attending gue is to include one team each the near future. Meanwhile, the combock Saturday night.

Bruce Luna, Dallas postmaster and here. dean of postal officials of the state,

EXPANSION OF U.S. REEMPLOYMENT TO

Defendants in all three cases plead manager Carl Blasig IS quilty. J. E. Nolen, charged with AUTHORIZED TO WRITE CONGRESSMEN

makers in Washington.

Directors of the chamber of com- at the associat ber of commerce manager, to write tion will pay tribute to his memory. letters on this matter to Congressman Connally and Morris Sheppard.

that this service has been very help- ciation, will preside. ful in Colorado and Mitchell county. not only in finding work for the un- Spring, Lubbock, Fort Worth, and employed, but also in providing need- Dallas are scheduled to take part on ed workers for employers. Through the program the facilities of this service the county was able to secure an adequate number of cotton pickers last | I. TUCKER MARKS 10TH fall after being threatened with a shortage of labor.

At present the Texas State Employment Service through which the United States service operates in Texas, has a representative in Colorado but one day a week. The service its former size is the way in which at noon until Thursday morning, tion to placing workers. Over 1800 when two civil cases were taken up. workers were placed through the same location.

being that of Jose Angel Parenes vs. CIVIC MATTERS ARE DISCUSSED AT C OF C LUNCHEON MEETING

discussed at the regular meeting of few feet farther east. the chamber of commerce luncheon This time the store is expanding club in the Colorado hotel Tuesday

Wednesday night for Methodist buted by Dr. Wm. S. Rhode and was ized throughout. Several new showyoung people of the Rainbow union. drawn by Carl Blasig, manager of windows and other features are being new library on Tuesday. He became

TO QUARTERLY MEETING

Smith, secretary of the association ed to a heart attack until burns were and vice-president of the state asso- discovered on the body as it was pre- Monday. He has been employed by ciation, accompanied by Mrs. Smith: pared for burial. The inquest follow- the Armour company for a number John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer ed. Albidrez's body was found near of years. Derryberry of Loraine, and Leroy the guy wire of a pole carrying a Gressett of Westbrook.

The association's next meeting will revealed.

Three golfers of the Colorado SHILLINGBURG TAKING MEAT IDENTIFICATION TEAM TO FORT WORTH

Those going from Colorado were Colorado High school, is taking his ress at All Saints' Episcopal church services. Jake Merritt, Percy Bond, and Q. D. FFA meat identification team to Fort since Ash Wednesday ushered in the Shepperd. Towns to take part this Worth Saturday to take part in a season of Lent last week.

Frank Johnson of Midland was Glover, Raymond Fuller, Hammond on Ash Wednesday morning. Litany elected president, and Pat Riley of Padgett, and James Cox. Fuller, who is being held at the church each Fri-Midland secretary. The schedule of is state FFA treasurer, will attend a day evening at 7:30, and special Lenplay is to be announced late this Gold Key banquet for state officers ten services each Tuesday afternoon while in Fort Worth.

The group will leave here Friday is in charge. noon. Mrs. Shillingburg will accompany them.

PICKENS NAMED WILD LIFE CHAIRMAN HERE

Appointment of J. A. Pickens as will be at the county courthouse Fri-Life federation has been announced making out their income tax blanks, Cravy, operator of the Conoco sta- an advertising school sponsored there from Loraine, Westbrook, and China mittee is attempting to contact all

Pickens is to direct the observance The official is to spend the entire Conoco truck. Other towns repre- The school gave instructions in from Colorado. This league will be to play in the leagues should get in and others spoke on the banquet of National Wild Life week in the day at the courthouse, beginning sented were Big Spring, Sweetwater, display methods, sign painting, and limited to six teams. The slow lea- touch with Christian as soon as poscounty March 20-26.

SINGERS OF FOUR **COUNTIES TO HOLD** MEET HERE SUNDAY

OVER 1,000 ARE EXPECTED TO GATHER IN AUDITORIUM; TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID TO W. L. DOSS, SR.

Over 1,000 singers and song-lovers BE URGED BY COFC from Mitchell and surrounding counties will gather at the high school auditorium here Sunday for the semi-annual convention of the Four-County Singing association, which includes Nolan, Scurry, Mitchell, and Fisher counties.

Expansion of the United States It was originally planned for this Employment Service agencies is to be convention to honor W. L. Doss, Sr., urged by the Colorado chamber of outstanding singing convention leader commerce in letters to Texas law- of West Texas. He died last October. a month after those plans were made merce voted at their meeting Tuesday Snyder in September, Instead of night to authorize Carl Blasig, cham- honoring him in person. the conven-

The convention will open at 10 George Mahon and Senators Tom o'clock Sunday morning and will adjourn at 4 o'clock. T. H. Westbrook It was pointed out at the meeting of Sweetwater, president of the asso-

ANNIVERSARY IN SAME LOCATION BY EXPANDING

Expansion of his store to four times Wednesday night.

Tucker's first place of business here eleven years ago was in a buildis now the Western Union office. After one year there he moved to the corner of Second and Oak streets, his present location.

This is the fourth time he has enlarged his business at this location. Each time until now he has pushed Matters of civic importance were back partitions to extend his store a

eastward another 40 feet, and at the same time is taking over the J. Ralph Lee presided and led the 25x100 foot building on the north. In addition to this expansion the The attendance prize was contri- store is being remodeled and modern-

MEXICAN DEATH LAID TO ELECTRIC SHOCK

Four rural mail carriers of Mitchell An inquest verdict of death by course with raem. Van King, as county, two of them accompanied by electric shock was returned Saturday president of the Rainbow union, was their wives, were in Big Spring Sat- afternoon by J. A. Lasseter, justice urday and Saturday night for a of the peace at Westbrook, in the quarterly meeting of the Mitchell death of Antonio Albidrez, 23-year- H. S. Beal of Colorado, has been taught the school, in which the book, county rural mail carriers associa- old Mexican who was found dead in transferred from Fort Worth to Dal- Pickens had charge of arranging the "Evangelism and Church Relations," tion, which includes about 15 coun- a field on the J. W. Watson farm las by Armour & Company and pro- supper. south of Iatan Friday morning.

high voltage power line, the inquest HARVEY CHILDRESS TO

Albidrez had lived in Mitchell county for 20 years. He had been plowing Friday morning on the Watson place.

LENTEN SERVICES ARE HELD AT ALL SAINTS'

The services began with the litany The team is composed of Ross and penitential office at 10 o'clock at 4 o'clock. Archdeacon J. W. Heyes

INCOME TAX MAN TO

bureau of internal revenue collection visor. it was announced some time ago.

about 10 o'clock.

WANTED HERE: SEED PODS OF DEVIL CLAWS.

Wanted: Thousands of devil's elaw seed pods out of Mitchell county pastures-no foolin', and for money, too.

Carl Blasig, manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce. has received an order for thousands of the seeds pods, he announced this week.

Farmers or anyone else interest ed in supplying these pods should contact Blasig immediately. "I am anxious to fill this order," he said, 'since the same concern ordering these has a demand for many thousand of the pods if a satisfactory product can be furnished

175 WEST TEXAS **MASONS GATHERED** HERE WEDNESDAY

Singers from San Angelo, Big ZONE MEETING SHADOWED BY SUDDEN ILLNESS OF GRAND MASTER

> Although the occasion was shadowed by the serious illness of their of West Texas held their zone meet- with The Record Thursday noon.

laying ceremonies at Texas Tech's about 6 o'clock.

ple Rice of El Paso, grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, at Root hospital announced Thursday noon that he is suffering from "a severe attack of acute indigestion." Dr. C. D. Awe of El Paso arrived at Mr. Rice's bedside early Thursday and spent the morning in making examina-

It was said that Mr. Rice will be taken by train tonight (Thursday) to a hospital in El Paso. He will be forced to refrain from activity for several weeks, his physician stated.

ill soon after reaching here, but his condition did not become serious

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JIMMIE BEAL RECEIVES TRANSFER, PROMOTION

Jimmie Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. terson. moted to the office of manager in Attending from here were E. E. | The Mexican's death was attribut- the production department there.

Beal and his wife moved to Dallas TWO CC DIRECTORS

PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Harvey Childress, former minister Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Childress is now minister at ed to Lubbock. Midland. Woodie Holden, minister

50 ATTEND DISTRICT CONOCO BANQUET AND SALES MEETING HERE

Conoco district gathered at the Colo- chamber. rado hotel Wednesday night for a banquet and sales meeting.

BE HERE ON FRIDAY Oden of Fort Worth, assistant divisional manager. Also present was Bill An income tax official from the Parker of Sweetwater, district super-

tion; and R. J. Cox, driver of the by the J. C. Penney company. Snyder, and Rotan.

CRASH NEAR MIDLAND BRINGS DEATH TO MR. AND MRS. EDD S. GLOVER, PIONEER RESIDENTS OF NORTH MITCHELL COUNTY

of Midland late Sunday brought in- en route from Dallas to Hollywood. stant death to Edd S. Glover, 65, Palmer was the more seriously hurt resident of northern Mitchell county of the two men, sustaining breaks to for 55 years, and fatal injuries to both legs. He was pinned beneath Mrs. Glover, 55. Their daughter, Lot- the wreckage for approximately 30

tie, 35, received critical injuries. Mrs. Glover died in a Midland been driving the west-bound car. hospital shortly before 6 o'clock Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Glover lived between day evening. Her body and that of China Grove and Buford in northern Mr. Glover were brought to Colorado Mitchell county, and were well- of a much-discussed safety film at by a Kiker & Son ambulance Monday known all over the county. Mrs. the Palace theater Friday evening at night. The daughter is still in the Glover was Macia Ethel Williams behospital, suffering from a crushed fore her marriage. She was born in shoulder, broken jaw, broken arm, Hill county on July 19, 1883, and had and other injuries. Mr. Glover died lived in Mitchell county 42 years.

with their only son. R. E. (Dick) been in this county 55 years. Glover in Odessa and were returning home when the crash occurred, ter, Lottie, and the son in Odessa. The car collided head-on with a car Mr. Glover has a sister, Mrs. F. W. in which Francis Palmer and Garrett McAdams, both members of Ben Pol-

A midnight crash five miles west lock's well-known orchestra, were

almost instantly of a fractured skull. Mr. Glover was born in Gonzales The Glovers had spent Sunday county on Jan. 12, 1873, and had

See CRASH-NEAR, Page 3

SNYDER SCHOOL FIRE LOSS EARLY THURSDAY ESTIMATED \$100,000

Loss sustained by Snyder schools in grand master, John Temple Rice of an early-morning fire Thursday was El Paso, who was stricken suddenly estimated at \$100,000 by Jake Smy- STERLING CITY ROAD SAID at the Colorado hotel Wednesday the, editor of the Scurry County afternoon, 175 Grand Lodge Masons Times, in a telephone conversation

ing as scheduled at Masonic hall here | The Colorado Fire department was unable to respond to a call to send its Mr. Rice, along with three other new truck to aid in fighting the blaze handles unemployment benefits un- I. Tucker, Colorado groceryman for Grand Lodge officials, arrived in because the truck was under repair at of roads leading to new oil fields in his organization for the cooperation der the social security act in addi- the past 11 years, has chosen to Colorado early Wednesday afternoon the time, according to Ed Majors, fire this vicinity are to be pushed by the of A. E. McClain and the R. & R. celebrate his 10th anniversary in the after having attended the cornerstone chief. The call was received here Colorado chamber of commerce, ac- management in allowing the use of

Physicians attendit. Son Tem- | about 5:45. Origin was undetermined, night. the auditorium. Except for water and Sterling City, it was pointed out. smoke damage, the high school por-

The entire plant was valued at industry because of the condition of managers association in Big Spring \$150,000. Sweetwater sent a truck to roads leading to oil fields, assist in fighting the blaze.

CHILI SUPPER HELD

More than 60 members of the of the junior chamber of commerce, pioneer who has been manager at Amigos class of First Baptist church attended a chili supper at the church ed to look into the possibility of get-

Tuesday night. Walter Whipkey, president of the class, presided. Short talks were made by several, with the main talk LOCKHART TEST IS by the pastor, the Rev. T. A. Pat-

B. L. Wren, Jack Mayes, and Elmer

ber of commerce, to nominate two the shot. Oil was standing 2,300 feet the territory was divided at the conchamber of commerce directorate: Rinear of Colorado was drilling con- 20 towns are included in the asso-One vacancy resulted when Joe tractor. of the Church of Christ here, is to Pond moved to Big Spring several preach here in his former pulpit months ago. The other was created recently when T. W. Stoneroad mov-

cational agriculture department of Lenten services have been in prog- dress' pulpit at Midland at both DR. WM. S. RHODE NAMED NATIONAL CC COUNCILOR

Dr. Wm. S. Rhode has been named Colorado's national councilor in the Colorado's director in the West Texas chamber of commerce. Appointment Fifty Conoco dealers and Conoco of Dr. Rhode was made by Truett Lions club when it met Tuesday the Lions club is to furnish ba's. station operators from towns in this Barber, president of the Colorado night to launch arrangements for balls, and other playing equipment

The principal speaker was Chas. CLYDE YOUNG ATTENDS ADVERTISING SCHOOL ford. A. L. Kirschbaum.

Those attending from Colorado Penney store here, was in San An- slow league this year. The fast lea- and regulations will be announced in

other advertising features.

minutes. Palmer was said to have

Their only children are the daugh-

MARKERS WILL BE SOUGHT BY CC FOR ROADS NEAR HERE

TO NEED MARKERS BADLY; COMMITTEE NAMED

Placing of markers bearing travel- dorsed the film whole-heartedly. cording to recommendations adopted the Palace theater. Blaze at the school was discovered at the directors' meeting Tuesday

the north wing, which is connected familiar with the country, and even with the south wing, where the high those who have lived here for years. CONVENTION MARCH 18-19 school is located, by the auditorium. often get off on the wrong road The fire gutted the north wing and when traveling from Colorado and

It was also brought out that Colo- named on the nominating committee tion in the south wing was saved, rado is in danger of losing prospec- for the first annual convention of tive citizens connected with the oil West Texas chamber of commerce

FOR AMIGOS CLASS meeting. The committee includes Roy now chamber of commerce manager

The same committee was instruct- Slaton for a number of years.

READY FOR PUMPING

H. L. Lockhar's No. 1 A. R. Huesinger, wildcat test 330 feet out of the have been named by W. W. Porter southeast corner of section 67-29. ciation. W&NW, is ready to go on the pump He has named Mrs. H. C. Archias soon as some derrick repairs are bald, Stella McClesky, and John L.

night.

new directors to fill vacancies on the in the hole after the shot. George vention last year. Between 15 and

SAFETY FILM WILL BE SHOWN HERE BY JUNIOR CC FRIDAY

MUCH DISCUSSED SHOW WILL BE GIVEN AT THE PALACE THEATER AS FEATURE OF SAFETY CAMPAIGN

As a continuation of its recentlylaunched drive for safer streets in Colorado and safer highways in Mitchell county, the junior chamber of commerce is to sponsor the showing

5 o'clock. The picture will be shown free, according to T. J. Goss, Jr., publicity chairman for the safety drive, and everyone is urged to attend. The showing will last but 30 or 40 minutes. Efforts are being made to secure the presence of a state highway patrolman to talk on "Rules of

Goss explained Wednesday that the film was made by the Coca-Cola company for use in showing its own employes the various dangers of unsafe driving, but it has gained such wide notice because of its practical forcefulness that it is being widely used in safety campaigns over the state. It is called "The Wheel of Chance," and shows, according to advance notices, "how little chance you have when you gamble with a steer-

ing wheel. A prevue of the picture was held at the high school last Friday, with several clubwomen and civic leaders of the town as guests. All have en-

ing directions on roads, branching. In announcing plans for the show, out from Colorado and improvement Goss expressed the appreciation of

The entire Snyder school system is Markers are especially needed on BLASIG ON NOMINATING housed in one plant, the junior high the Sterling City road, the directors school and grammar school being in were told. Travelers who are un-

Carl Blasig, manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce, has been

March 18 and 19. A committee to take these matters J. H. Greene, now manager at Big up with the commissioners' court and Spring and formerly manager here, probably with the State Highway is on the attendance committee. Ben commission was appointed at the Smith, former Coloradoan who is Davis Coles, Joe Earnest, and Charles at Pecos is on the resolutions com-Root, the last-named being president mittee, as is A. J. Payne, Colorado

ting Colorado streets better marked. COMMITTEES FOR 100F CONVENTION ARE NAMED

Committees for the meeting of the West Texas Odd Fellow and Rebekah association in Abilene on April 12 of Colorado, president of the asso-

TO BE NOMINATED as soon as some derrick repairs are bald, Stella McClesky, and John L. Hockersmith, all of Abilene, on a program committee. Roy Davis Coles and Ben Baskin The well received a shot of nitro- This association is the east half of have been appointed by Truett Bar- glycerin two weeks ago. It was a the territory formerly known by the ber, president of the Colorado cham- 48-barrel natural producer before same name. Because of its vast size

TWO SOFT BALL LEAGUES FOR COUNTY PLANNED BY LIONS COMMITTEE; PLAY TO START IN MAY ON CANTRILL FIELD

ciation now.

United States chamber of commerce, open to every softball team in Mit- and others. The office corresponds to that of chell county were planned by the in the fast league teams, the comsoftball committee of the Colorado mittee decided. This season, as last, the season.

ford, A. L. McSpadden, and M. L. lights at night,

Clyde Young, employe of the J. C. to sponsor both a fast league and a nounced Wednesday morning. Rules Grove, and probably two or three teams in the county. Teams wishing i gue will include all other teams, such sible.

Two softball leagues that will be as FFA teams, the fireboys' teams,

for the games, and will also pay the The committee includes Jack expenses of using Colorado High Christian, Colorado High school's Cantrill field, where all coach, as chairman, Dr. R. D. Bridg- games will be played under flood-

The season is to begin about the Plans were made for the Lions club middle of May, the committee an**Easter Forecast**

Saturday evening.

In Anderson Party

The Easter season was forecast at

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson arrang-

ed for the Monday Night club on

Dinner was served at the Broad-

with a mass of snapdragons, nastur-

tiums, and ferns. The colors of the

Frank Ramsdell, Miss Martha Ear-

colored mints at each plate.

nest, and the Andersons.

Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Jerold Riordan, secretary.

A St. Patrick party arranged by

punch were served. Favors were

President, Hal Eudy Smith; vice-

A magic tea, which will be a silver

offering affair, is to be given by

women of First Christian church at

the church on Tuesday afternoon at

3:30, and again on Tuesday night at 7:30. Everyone is invited to come.

president, Malcom Gross; secretary,

to be held twice a month

Party Compliments

Get Letter On China

Saturday Evening

Merry Wives Meet At The Doss Home

Four tables of players were enter-

The traveling prize for making 168 Refreshments which included sandwent to Mrs. Floyd Quinney. A salad wiches, a salad course, tea and coffee course was served after the games. | were served after the games.

BANANAS

APPLES

Winesap

3 dozen

25c

SUGAR

BAKING

POWDER

Snow King

large can

CANDY

Cocognut Roll

3 bars

100

EXTRACT

Schilling's

Stronger, Economical

25c size

220

50c size

43c

Pillsbury's Best

Cake Flour

FLOUR 48 lbs \$1.89

STRAWBERRIES

Pint Boxes

15c

Friday and Saturday

Subject to Arrival

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Blubonnets Meet With Mrs. Powell

SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday

Friday and

25

pounds

PECANS

Shelled, Pieces

pound bag

39c

1/2 pound bag

210

COFFEE, Schilling's

OVALTINE

For a Restful

Sleep at Night

59c

IN OUR MARKET

STEAK, baby beef, good T-Bone, pound 20c

BARBECUE, Hot Every Day, pound 20c

CATFISH, nice size fish, pound 24c

Other Fish and Oysters

RIB STEW, pound 10c

ROAST, baby beef, pound 16c

DRY SALT SQUARES, pound 10c

Pancake Flour Pillsbury's 2 pkgs. 25c

dreft marvelous larage pkg. 24c

And Get a 10c Package for 1c

And Get a Bottle of Perfume for 1c

We have all kinds of seeds, bulk or package, See Us

QUALITY GROCERIES AT RIGHT PRICES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Pillsbury's Snosheen

package

Saturday Only

CARROTS

Nice Size

2 bunches

50

The Bluebonnets were entertained tained when Mrs. Will Doss, Jr., en- Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Lay Powtertained the Merry Wives Wednes- ell, who had Mrs. Ed Majors as her only guest.

each

DATES

Pitted

2 pounds

25c

pounds \$1.39

CATSUP

14 oz. bottle

10c

gallon

49c

28c

GUM

Wrigley's

2 pkgs.

\$1.09

Kate Smith Bake a Cake

Has a pkg. Cocoanut, Choc-

olate, Cake Flour, Baking

Powder and 2 Cake Pans.

All for 31c

KREMEL DESSERT

Easy To Prepare Just Add Milk

All Flavors

pkg. 5c

57c

10

MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

Phone 253, Res. Phone 588W 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.

Pearl Buck Novel To Be Reviewed At City Hall Friday

"The Pighting Angel." Pearl S. Buck's new novel, will be reviewed by Mrs. Nat Thomas at the club room in the city hall Friday evening

at 8 o'clock. The review will be the second in a series being sponsored by the library committee of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs, according to Mrs. J. E. McCleary, federation librarian.

A charge of 25 cents will be made. Proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

'Candy' Party Farewell Honor To Wilma Barnett

A "candy" party was given by members of the senior B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist church as a farewell honor to Wilma Barnett Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mathena. Miss Barnett is to move away from Colorado in the near future.

Those attending the party showered the honoree with handkerchiefs. Mrs. Mathena served supper, after which candy-making and other diwhich candy-making and versions were enjoyed, Mr. Mathena Porter Richardson people were present, including Mildred Whitaker, Katherine Sue Mot- Mr. and Mrs. J. Edd Richardson comerine DeLaney, Alene Arnold, Dorothy birthday Monday evening. Gann, Frances Merle Cooper, Lucille played by the following: Mr. and tion." Goode, Wilma Barnett, Mrs. T. A. Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Sef-Patterson, Otho Rice, L. C. Morris, ton Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Goss, J. L. Galey. Charles Slaton, Bill Jr., August Armstrong and Louise Galey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown. Pritchett. Charles Root and Mary

Mrs. Francis Connell Is Honored At Shower

Honoring Mrs. Francis Connell, the Presbyterian Junior former Beatrice Porter Henson, a Class Is Organized shower was given by Mrs. H. C. Hicks and Mrs. Bill Britton at the Hicks | Choosing the name of "Friendship home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. class, the junior class of the Pres-Guests were greeted by a line com- byterian Sunday school met Tuesday posed of Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Allen Con- afternoon and organized by electing nell, the honoree, and the honoree's the following: mother, Mrs. C. C. Porter, They registered in a Shamrock bride's book

presided over by Mrs. Britton. An Irish violin solo was played by Wilma Barnett before Mrs. J. W. Cook toasted the bride and June Cox the girls left behind. After the opening of the gifts, punch was poured To Have Magic Tea by Mrs. Connell from a lace-covered table centered with peach blossoms. Fifty-two guests registered.

Women's Council At Broaddus Home

Studying "Out of Southern Asia," the Women's council of Pirst Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Broaddus. Mrs. W. W. Porter was lesson leader, and she also brought the Bible reading and devotional. Topics on

Venable, Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., and Mrs. Mrs. Pete Pickens read a letter from Bessie Hart, woman's secretary, in regard to the Easter week of prayer, April 11-17, and the Brotherhood dinner on March 24.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Haley, Porter, Leslie Crowder, Pickens, R. P. Price, Josie Hendrix, Sam Majors, Venable, Jones,

Baptist Women Observe Week Of Prayer Programs

Women of First Baptist church observed a week of prayer for home missions last week by holding four morning programs at the church. Each morning Mrs. T. A. Patterson, wife of the church pastor, gave a review on the home mission book,

"Fruits of the Years." The devotional on Tuesday morning was led by Mrs. Green DeLaney. that on Wednesday morning by Violet Mocsey, that on Thursday morning by Mrs. Dean Phenix, and that on Friday morning by Mrs. R. B.

HOME FROM PAMPA Billie Wyatt, who has been emhome here last week in order to help in caring for her aunt, Miss Hun DeLaney, who is recovering from

County Fedderation Institute Planned March 19 At Hotel

An all-day institute is being planned for Tuesday, March 29, by the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs

Arrangements are being directed by Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., federation counsellor of the county organization and her institute chairman, Mrs. H.

B. Broaddus. Every organized woman's unit in the county is invited to take part in theedinner and bridge party which the institute, which will deal with organized and federated activities Mrs. Broaddus says.

The meeting will be held in the Rose room at the Colorado hotel. A way cafe, the table being centered luncheon will be held there at noon

flowers were repeated in bunny nut Fidelis Class Meets cups which were filled with vari-At Dell Barber Home

After the five-course dinner guests Fourteen members of the Fidelis went to the Anderson home for five class of First Baptist church met at games of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Norred made high score, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer low. Other players T. M. Marsh, and Mrs. E. B. Ellis were Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Mickley, Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

ing prayer and explained plans for and has been loaned and paid back sions were in charge of Mrs. Fred has ever been lost on these loans. Odom and Mrs. James Herrington.

St. Patrick refreshments, including jelled salad, cake, and ice tea, were ing will be on the program also. Three-leaf clovers were served. A letter from a missionary doctor in China was read to Presbyterian favors.

women attending the auxiliary bus-BIG SPRING PAPER iness meeting in the parlor of First PRAISES GEO. MAHON

Presbyterian church Monday after-From Big Spring Weekly News The citizens of Big Spring will be The doctor is now helping to care for the wounded in Shanghai, he wrote. He and his helpers have had George Mahon for valuable assistance in helping solve some of their buildseveral harrowing experiences, among them that of being driven by Japing troubles. For some time they anese soldiers out of a silk factory have been endeavoring to save the basement and another portion of where they had established a temporary hospital after being forced to that part of the high school building officials of the PWA declared must abandon their original hospital at be razed before our school would be Soochow. The letter was read by given the 45 per cent grant to complete the \$110,000 school project.

The school board finally appealed to Congressman Mahon to use his best efforts with the head of the PWA at Washington, D. C. That he has met with success was indicated in the following message received ley, Billie Wyatt, Fern Kelley, Cath- plimented their son, Porter, on his Tuesday, "This to advise your demolition application has been grant-Eighty-four and forty-two were ed. No action yet on other proposi-

The first sentence indicates the school board will be able to save the ing for future use. They hope to the West Texas Historical association Ailene Mickley, Porter and Hazel secure a favorable action as to a Grubbs. White cake, lime jello and portion of the second story.

mean a big saving to the tax payers | Crane of Sweetwater.

RETURNS TO ODESSA

Harvey Childress, minister of the Midland church of Christ will speak at the regular services of the church of Christ here Sunday. You are invited and urged to be present for worship and to hear him bring a gospel

Attend the services of the church of Christ. You are always welcome. SUNDAY

Bible study-10:00 a.m. Worship and sermon-11:00 a.m. Bible classes-6:30 p.m. Sermon-7:30 p.m. MONDAY

Bible class-3:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Mid-week service-7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. E. Jameson, Pastor

give a playlet, "And They Stayed In Bond is to be next hostess College. The Young People started a loan

fund some years ago in memory of the home of Mrs. Dell Barber Wed- Rev. Hughes who served and died in nesday afternoon. Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Japan and Rev. John Caperton who Young People Confer served in Old Mexico and Cuba and who died a few years ago in Macon. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey said the open- Ga. This fund has grown to \$10,000 visitation day on Thursday. Diver- to worthy students. Not one dollar

Mrs. Morrison from McMurry coilege who teaches an extension course green tuna fish sandwiches, green at high school each Wednesday even-Please come and lend your en- Patterson. couragement to our young folk.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Second Sunday in Lent

Church school at 10 a.m. Superintendent, James Lupton. Tuesday 4 p.m. Prayer and Med-

Friday 7:30 p.m. Litany and ad-We invite everybody to our services

and church school. J. W. Heyes, Archdeacon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00 Evening service 7:30.

You are cordially invited to attend

A. L. HALEY, Pastor.

DATE FOR HISTORICAL MEETING HERE TO BE MAY 14, LETTER STATES

If this is brought about it will ceived this week from Judge R. C.

of the district in that more space | Judge Crane expects many outfor school purposes will be available standing historians and writers to without the need of erecting addi- attend. Among these will probably tional buildings, and to Congress- be Dr. C. C. Rister, head of the hisman Mahon will be due much credit tory department of the University of for using his good efforts to serve Oklahoma and author of "South-Mrs. Mary Lindley left Friday to author of "Comanche Barriers"; Dr. return to Odessa and be with her ill W. C. Holden of the Texas Tech his-Dorothy Womack. Class meetings are son, Dr. O. Lindley, who is improving tory department, author of "Alkali

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Friday Morning Club With Mrs. Pritchett

Only members were present when the Friday Morning club-met with Mrs. J. B. Pritchett last week. Mrs. L. B. Elliott received a covered candy bowl for high score, Mrs. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Dell Barber a vase for low. Lunch At 7:30 p.m the Young People will was at the Round Top. Mrs. Percy

Officers Of Baptist

Class officers in the young people's department of First Baptist church held a "clinic" at the church Thurs-

day night. A thirty-minute study of the duties of the various officers was conducted, teachers being Truett Barber, Miss Mabel Smith, Katherine DeLaney.

Mrs. Jack Mayes, and Mrs. T. A.

Games and popping corn were diersions after the study

Palace Theatre

THURSDAY, March 10 CITY GIRL

Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks "King Without a Crown" "Glimpses of Peru"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY March 11 and 12

SWING YOUR LADY Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda, Frank McHugh

'Candid Camera Maniacs'

SUNDAY AND MONDAY March 12, 13 and 14 MAN PROOF

Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone Fox News' Mickey Mouse in "Hawaiian Holiday"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY March 15 and 16

ANGEL

Marlene Deitrich, Herbert Marshall "Community Sing No. 2"
"Feminine Fun"

THURSDAY, March 17 CHANGE OF HEARTS

"Paramount News" "Rhythm Saves the Day" "Private Life of Gannets"

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL

Night Show Opens 6:45 Starts 7 P. M.

RITZ THEATR

Admission 10c and 20c Thursday 10c and 25c

THURSDAY, March 10

HIDEAWAY GIRL

Martha Raye, Robt. Cummings Comedy "Little Me" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY March 11 and 12

Partners of the Plains

Hopalong Cassidy, George Hayes
"Secret Agent X9" No. 4
"Candid Candidate"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY March 13 and 14

MOUNTAIN MUSIC Martha Raye, Bob Burns

Comedy, "Cupid Takes a Holiday" TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

March 15 and 16 **Bulldog Drummond's** Revenge

John Barrymore, Louise Campbell
"Travel Talks" "Captain Kid's Treasure'

THURSDAY, March 17 DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle Comedy, 'I Wanna Be a Model' Saturday Show Starts at 10 A. M.

Night Show Opens 6:45 Starts 7 P. M.

PALACE THEATRE

Saturday Midnight, Sunday and Monday March 12, 13 and 14



Mickey Mouse in Fox News, Comedy, "Hawiian Holiday"

RITZ THEATRE the program were given by Mrs. S. R. SUNDAY AND MONDAY March 13 and 14 MOUNTAIN

MUSIC Starring MARTHA RAYE **BOB BURNS** Comedy "Cupid Takes a Holiday"

Quail-Hunting Season Here In Other Days Closed Only When Appetites Began To Wane

memories of the old days when noth- back 250 birds. ing but satiated appetites and the Trips to the hunting grounds were "season" to a close.

The sky was the "limit" on the cellent training. bagging of birds in the days of some After each successful hunt the men 30 years ago, according to the mem- entertained their wives, sweethearts, ories of J. G. Merritt, Earl Morrison, and friends with "quesi-on-toast" and possibly others living in Colorado suppers, followed by games of euchre. today. Merritt and Morrison are The quail were usually prepared by about the only two survivors of a Brooks Bell's famous negro cook. group which used to hunt quail week- George B. Hubbard, who always gave ly, often daily, from early fall until his name thus: "George B. Hubbard, late winter. D. H. Snyder, Sr., of two B's in the Hubbard." Colorado also hunted with the group at times

Allen, well-known pioneer cattleman who died a few years ago in Fort Worth; Brooks Bell, pioneer Colorado merchant who died here over 20 years ago; Hall Jarman and Ben Plaster, Mitchell county cattlemen who died a few years ago; and the late Jake McCall, who owned several ranches around Colorado in early

A close associate of the group was of the Western Windmill company trict of the WTCGA. at Colorado and later in Sweetwater. son, however, did not often hunt with election.

recall. Boys at play could go to the on April 12. edge of town and kill enough birds for a meal in a few hours. Merritt remembers that he and Jake Mc-Call walked out into McCall's pasture one day and in less than two hours killed 85 birds.

One of the favorite hunting-

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FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-Lankart second year machine culled at \$1.00 per bu. Gus D. Chesney.

FOR SALE-Electric Bench Saw practically new. A-1 condition. See H. E. Maniss, Economy Store, tp

man Mebane Ranch cotton seed recleaned and sacked. \$1.00 per bushel. See J. M. Templeton, Westbrook,

FOR SALE-A business building 25x75, stucco frame, water, gas and sewer connections, half-block from P. O., alley corner. Low price and liberal terms. See A. L. Whipkey,

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished apartment, corner 11th and Locust.

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TO RENT-Store building 18x58 feet, first door North of Alamo Hotel lobby. Real bargain. E. Keathley, Alamo Hotel.

FOR RENT-Newly papered and painted furnished apartment with POSTEDtwo south bedrooms, Mrs. J. W. Shepperd at 605 Walnut St., phone

WANTED-

WANTED-Upholstering and repair work. We specialize in this line. Work guaranteed. We also buy second-hand furniture. Come in and let us estimate your job. Fry Furniture Co., old postoffice building.

Quail-eating (the legal kind) is grounds, however, was ground the over in Mitchell county and West mouth of Silver creek in southwestern Texas until next December, and the Mitchell county. Merritt, Morrison, brevity of the open season on these Allen, Jarman, and Bell hunted birds recalled to some Coloradoans down there one day and brought

waning zest of the sport brought the made in buggies. All the men had bird dogs of fine breeding and ex-

Others in the group were Wes AREA WICGA WILL MET HERE MAR. 19 TO NAME DIRECTOR CANDIDATES

Members of the West Texas Cotton Growers association in Mitchell. Howard, Martin, and Midland countics are to meet at the courthouse in Colorado at 2 o'clock on Saturday, March 19, to nominate candidates John T. Johnson, who was manager for director of this four-county dis-

E. Barber of Spade is the present where he died a few years ago. John- director and will be in charge of the

Candidates chosen by this district Quail were very plentiful in all will be voted upon at the annual parts of the county a quarter of a members' meeting of the whole assocentury ago, Merritt and Morrison ciation at the courthouse in Abilene

WORKS IS VISITOR HERE

The man who established Colohalf a century ago was a brief vis- and ravens. itor in Colorado last Thursday.

Colorado he knew. He talked with R. O. Pearson, ple cage traps. whom he knew in the old days, and cotion seed, from picked cotton and asked about many of the old-timers. secretary, urged farmers and ranch-Most of them, Mr. Pearson later said, ers to prompt action while these tfc. have died. He had lunch with Mrs. species flocked together in large num-C. H. Earnest, and later visited Mrs. bers, warning they would migrate P. C. Coleman and others.

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J. J. BILLINGSLEY

THIS COULD ONLY HAPPEN WHEN "THE SKY WAS THE LIMIT"



The sky was the limit and the season never closed in the days when these four hunters went after quail in Mitcheil, county. Reading from left to right they are: D. H. Snyder, Sr., Colorado; Wes Allen, pioneer cattleman who died in Fort Worth a few years ago; Brooks Bell, early Colorado merchant who died 20 years ago: and Earl Morrison of Colorado.

TELP IS ASKED IN WAR AGAINST CROWS, RAVENS

The visitor was P. R. Blount, now the wily scavengers are legally proper and ravens are with us. of Alba, Texas. It was his first visit objects of any device of destruction

Will J. Tucker, game commission

northward in the spring. . . The salt works which Blount estab-lished here was located southwest of were helpful in eating insects, but declared they "do far more harm than good.

"They pull up sprouting corn," he

Political **Announcements**

the following political announce- of this region. ments subject to action of the Democratic primaries of 1938. Fees for properties and also is used in the announcement in this column, which | manufacture of plate glass. Its presare strictly cash in advance, will be ent value is around \$23 a ton and the made known upon application at new South Plains plant expects to the office of publication

(32nd Judicial District)

Zollie C. Steakley Geo. Outlaw (Reelection) Truett Barber

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: A. F. KING (Reelection)

W. W. Porter FOR COUNTY CLERK:

J. F. (Floyd) Quinney Jas. M. Herrington (Reelection)

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: J. H. Ballard (Recicction)

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: Jack Helton G. R. (Gilbert) Leach Bruce Hart J. G. Waters

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: B. N. Carter (Reelection)

R. E. (Dick) Gregory (Reelection)

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT: Roy Davis Coles (Reelection) FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Basil Hudson

Mrs. Ed L. Grubbs FOR COMMISSIONER: (Precinct One)

FOR COMMISSIONER: (Precinct 2) J. E. Skelton (Reelection) T. G. Sweatt

Jack Smith (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER: (Precinct 3) Frank Andrews J. H. McCullough Carl Lowery O. Bolin

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: (Precinct 1) A. D. Leach (Reelection)

HIDE AND BRAND INSPECTOR: C. O. Harper

said, "devour young chickens and eggs, raid the nests of quail and other birds, make off with feed in livestock lots, greatly damage pecans and at every opportunity pick out the eyes of fallen sheep or lambs.

"Further, crows destroy duck nests in the breeding grounds of Northern United States and Canada. Protests of humanitarians, fearing

extinction of the species, prompted Tucker to remark: "Complete extermination is impos-AUSTIN.-The Texas game de- sible. For centuries, North American

rado's original sait works more than partment has declared war on crows farmers have combatted them with gun, trap, poison and destruction of The state commission announces nests and eggs and still the crows

"The crow is perhaps the smartest in Colorado in 40 years, and he found from poison bait to tree bomb blasts bird in the feathered kingdom and the town very different from the but asserted the most effective meth- his success in outwitting those who would banish him from the earth is od of wholesale slaughter was simamazing.'

WEST TEXAS RESOURCES

Undeveloped West Texas resources mian Basin, though today the area has produced more than a million

barrels of crude. Potash is known to exist in untold quantities, and its value is well

Now, in the South Plains region, of a \$300,000 sodium sulphate plant. product, enriching land owners, providing employment, developing indus-

Sodium sulphate has medicinal handle 80 tons daily.

What will happen in developing of natural resources within the next 15 years would be but a guess, because who would have been so foolish 15 years ago as to say that by 1937 this region would have given up more than a billion barrels of crude

LOST POLICY

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ROGERS RAMBLINGS

We had no Sunday school Sunday but we did have wonderful song service. Our singing began at 10:30 and was conducted quite well. You should have come because there was a good dinner for everyone at noon; and then more and better singing. We were very glad to have such a large number of people with us Sunday afternoon. Approximately 200 were present for the afternoon sing- Odessa; Jessie Williams, Hasner same to traverse or roam at large, uning. We want to extend an invitation Counts, L. C. Mize, and Frank Car- attended, on the right-of-way of any to everyone to come again, bring penter. Pallbearers for Mr. Glover designated State Highway in this someone with you and help us sing. There will be Sunday school next Sunday morning and singing Sunday

THREE CRIMINALS

(Continued from Page One) are a great hope for this region, the T. & P. railroad, suit for \$20.103. None knows what eventually may be 50 damages in the death of Paredes uncovered. Just 15 years ago there father when struck by a freight enwasn't a single oil well in the Per- gine in the T. & P. yards here several

The Gregory vs. Baird's bakery case had been settled out of court when force. called, and the Mexican's damage suit was continued until the next term of court.

Return to the criminal docket is near O'Donnell, a new industry, to slated for Friday morning, when D. large in any territory in this State make use of a natural resource, is Selvidge of Hobbs, N. M., is to be pringing up. April will see opening tried on a charge of driving while in- this State have been adopted prohibproviding a market for a West Texas cluding those based on indictments ning at large shall be fined not less returned by the grand jury in its than five nor more than two hunfinal session last Friday, are to be The Record is authorized to make try and adding to the untold wealth taken up during next week, the last one in the court's present session.

Six indictments, three of them growing out of offenses which had taken place less than 24 hours before, were returned by the grand jurors as any other live stock who permits the they reconvened Priday for a final session before the criminal docket was opened Monday. These six were in addition to 13 indictments re-

turned during the first week of court. Three indictments returned Friday named Nat and Edd Williams, Colorado brothers, on one count of burglary and two of attempted burglary. The brothers were arrested Thursday night after they had allegedly enter-ADVERTISEMENT RELATING TO ed the J. D. Woods filling station and had attempted to enter the Allen Connell station and Newt Miller's NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT grocery store. Both have done time Automobile Policy No. 155775, of the at Huntsville for car theft and bur-Granite State Fire Insurance Com- glary, according to Dick Hickman.

The other three indictments returned Friday were as follows: John Since this policy has not been reg- Hillyard, charged with theft of cattle ularly countersigned or issued, or ac- at Hyman on December 17, captured in Arizona in February; Charley ed thereunder by this Company, it Barnsfield, charged with child dewill be valueless and void in the sertion; C. D. Lacey, colored, charged with theft of an auto from Chester Jones in December, the machine later being found wrecked near Sweetwater.

At the time the indictments were returned only Hillyard was in cus-tody. The other two were arrested shortly, Barnsfield in Phoenix, Arizona, and Lacey in Henderson, Local officers went after them early this

CRASH NEAR

(Continued from Page One) Lasky of Lamesa. Mrs. Glover's father, J. O. Williams, lives in West. Two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Ballew of West and Mrs. E. E. Thompson of San Angelo, and a brother, Quitman Williams of Kansas City, also sur-

vive Mrs. Glover. Funeral services were held from First Baptist church here Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor, officiating. Burial was

in the Colorado cemetery.
Pallbearers for Mrs. Glover were nephews: L. L. Ballew of Ennis; Pat Wayne, Gene, and Earl Ballew of

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J. C. Pritchett.

Kiker & Son had charge of ar-

STOCK LAW DISTRICTS OF

MITCHELL COUNTY, TEXAS Recently there has come to this into lanes and roads is one attend office many complaints of live stock with much danger to the traveling running at large on the roadways in public and most especially is this true those precincts and sections of the

Art. 1370 of the Penal Code of Texas reads thus: "Whoever shall knowingly permit any horses, mules, haps causing the death of a neight jacks, jennets, and cattle to run at where the provisions of the laws of ed and use your best efforts to live toxicated. Other criminal cases, in- iting any of such animals from run-

> dred dollars." Art. 1370a of the Penal Code of

Texas further reads: "Any person owning or having control of any horse, mule, donkey. cow, bull, steer, hog, sheep, goat or

were two nephews, Fred and Roy State where the same is enclosed by Lasky of Colorado, and the follow- fences on both sides shall be guilty of ing: Jack Smith, P. A. Bunett, John a misdemeanor and upon conviction Ellis, W. W. Porter, Jack Mayes, and shall be fined in any sum not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars."

Thus reads the law under while you live and which you by vote placed on your district and part of the NOTICE TO CITIZENS LIVING IN county. Since such is the law all are expected to abide by it so long a

the same is in force. The custom of turning stock ou county wherein a Stock Law is in and upon the roads and highways at night time. One who does this runs the risk of getting his stock killed or crippled and the further risk of per-

bor or traveling motorist. Please read the law as herein quotup to it and remind others of the great danger to life by permitting

such custom in violation of law. I trust that this reminder me prove sufficient and that this offic may not be called upon to enforce the above laws by prosecution.

B. N. CARTER, County Attorney, Mitchell County

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Assorted pound

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Potted

Meats

Vienna

Sausage

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 Hall. rinting Company. See her and take your county paper.

CHURCH NOTICE

Elder (Jake) J. M. Richardson of during the evening. Robert Lee will preach at the Prim-

RAINBOW UNION MEETS

on Thursday night, March 3. The places represented were Colorado, Loraine, Union Chapel, Blackwell. Poscoe, Buford, Snyder, Ira, and Dunn. The banner was awarded to Buford for the most perfect record of officers, programs, pledges, etc., for the past month.

The program given, which was Miss Doss of Colorado had charge of the program. A duet was rendered by Hazel and Walter Grubbs.

It was announced that the study course "Evangelism and Church Relationship" to be taught by Rev. Crosby of Roscoe would begin at 2:30 Sunday evening at Loraine, lasting through Wednesday night.

After the business of the meeting adjourned Jerry Chapman let us in on some interesting games. Refreshments were then served.

We had as our visitors Midland and Big Spring.

We urge that more young people would come out to these meetings. You are missing something by stay-

The next union meet is at Buford May 5. Let's all come as we are to tiful country home with a miscelelect new officers for the Union.

RAINBOW UNION STUDY COURSE Rainbow Union in study course of "Evangelism and Church Relationship" with Rev. Crosby of Roscoe teaching here has an attendance of 31 young people representing Loraine, Roscoe, Colorado, Sweetwater First Church, and Sweetwater Highland

Heights. The course will end Wednesday evening with credits awarded.

HONORING A. M. JACKSON gathered at the home of Earl Jackfore he got off the crowd arrived to appropriate little speech. visit with him. Each brought a little remembrance which was placed on a tray and later presented to the honoree by Mrs. Dan Butler in her charming manner. Mrs. Thomas Riday cake, so beautifully decorated. Mrs. Dan Butler, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Bennett also gave him lovely

After each guest had extended to singing "Happy Birthday To You," afternoon. The Loraine girls team and after much merrymaking Grandpa asked that they sing for him. This request was cheerfully granted and all hands entered into a sing-song

father after which Rev. Godfrey was requested to lead us in a word of baters and extemporaneous speakers

Many of those who participated in annual public speaking contest. sters of Loraine and community, been field meet Saturday. Band director entertained by Grandpa Jackson and W. W. King accompanied them. his late wife in their home and those Byron Bennett and Edwin Halljoyous occasions were often referred mark came in Saturday to spend the

Refreshments consisting of deliitive Baptist church in East Colorado cious punch and cake which the visnext Sunday afternoon at 3:30 iting ladies had prepared, was served

to about 50 guests. Grandpa Jackson that he says he Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma, and shall never forget the love and Curlee McElhatten of Iatan visited in The Rainbow Union met at Dunn friendship shown him on this occas- the Mrs. J. E. Spikes home Sunday.

DINNER WITH THE SMITHS

At close of Sunday morning church service, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and here from Colorado Sunday. family, Miss Essie Carwile, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston and son Ray, Mr. have been visiting here returned to and Mrs. Kirk Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. their home at Artesia, N. M., Friday. William Martin and daughter Opal, Miss Lula Mae Roberts went home about the Negro was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and with them for a few weeks visit. daughters met at the home of Mr. dish luncheon at which the host and ter, Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Tuesday. hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Smith served

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Those from Loraine who attended the special dinner in the J. M. Compton home Sunday given in honor of Mr. Compton's 65th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock and Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

ENTERTAINED WITH SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker entertained Tuesday evening in their beaulaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts.

Guests were met by Mrs. Walker and her daughter Mary Love. Punch was served by Misses Velda McDearmon and Lois Lucus. Fifty guests registered in the Bride's book over which Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr., presided. Mrs. Hubert Thomas had charge of the program. Mrs. K. L. Taylor played several piano numbers. Miss Opal Martin sang "Sweetheart Darling." Dell Johnson gave a toast to the bride. Arnold Marshall sang. Lois Lucus read "To The Girls Left Behind." Emma Jean Walker and A number of friends and neighbors Douglas Smith came in pulling a red day evening to celebrate Grandpa and find her treasure which was a this writing. Jackson's 83rd birthday. They came heap of lovely gifts. Guests spent as a complete surprise to him, as he the social hour viewing the useful for a little visit that evening, but be- pressed his thanks to everyone in an

SCHOOL NEWS

school declamation were held Tuesden presented him with a huge birth- day morning. Finals in all declamations and story-telling will be held Thursday night at the Loraine High school auditorium. Try-outs in other events are being held this week.

Loraine grammar school boys dehim their congratulations and good feated Valley View by a score of 26wishes a group of youngsters entered 13 in a playground ballgame Tuesday also defeated the Valley View girls.

LOCALS

Byron J. Bennett, son of Mrs. Lily led by Thomas Riden with Mrs. Butsy L. Bennett, Loraine, has been appointed corporal in the second pla-Mrs. Bennett expressed her appre- toon, Company "A" of the Texas ciation for the honor shown her Technological college R. O. T. C. unit. Miss Roxie Hoskinson took her de-

to Abilene Saturday to enter the this celebration had often, in years | Coach Brooks took the track team long gone when they were the young- to the Winters invitation track and

week-end home from Lubbock where

they are attending school.

Ruth Ann Hall, student of Simmons University, came in from Abilene Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Miss Edith Wilkerson visited in Coahoma over the week-end with to and were the topic conversation Miss Edith Wright.

Misses Jo Alexander and Pearl Gann spent the week-end with relatives at Brownwood.

Patsy Lakue and ner prother Ford This was such a happy surprise to Morris Spikes of Big Spring, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Snyder and daughter Norma Jan were visiting in Roscoe and Sweetwater Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunn visited

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts who

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gage of Coland Mrs. Clyde Smith for covered orado visited in the home of her sis-Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin spent Monday in Abilene visiting the Mar-

tin boys, Kenneth and Robert, and their families who reside there. Bobby Dean Spence spent the week-end here from Roscoe with his

cousin, Nelda Jo Yarbrough. LaWanda, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson, has been ill of measles since Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey left Monday morning for a short visit with their daughter in Houston, Texas. Rev. Mr. Godfrey will be back the last of this week and will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Earl Jackson, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart attended the funeral of Mrs. Hal Bennett's father, L. L. Welch, Tuesday morning at Spade.

Mrs. Arthur Thurston who has ben under medical treatment in Abilene was able to leave Hendrick Memorial hospital Monday but is remaining in Abilene for a few days at the Wayne Tartt home.

Minister Roy Linder of Loraine received word of the death of his father, Rev. H. H. Linder, who passed away at Gorman Wednesday morning. Deceased known by many in this section formerly was pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist church. wagon loaded with hay. They told northeast of Loraine. No particulars son and Mrs. R. E. Bennett last Fri- the bride she must take the pitch fork have been learned of his death at

Mrs. C. A. Land received word from her children Loren, Wallace and had planned to go to Thomas Riden's and lovely gifts and the groom ex- Garland Land of Los Angeles, Calif., that they were fine and were not in the flooded zone of the city.

Mrs. J. R. Burrus and Mrs. E. D. Dunlap of Sweetwater visited with nary contests in Ward Mrs. Lee Burrus and children Tuesday who are ill of measles. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss of Colo-

> rado spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Land. Mrs. J. C. Hall went to Colorado Monday afternoon to spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Geer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spikes are in Knox City since Sunday where Mr. Spikes is under clinical examina-Lennis Ray, small son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. McCollum, accidentally shot his toe with a .22 rifle Sunday afternoon. He is reported getting along nicely. Jack Walker and his mother vis-

ited in Dallas Friday. Mrs. Walker remained with Jack's wife who is under medical treatment there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCarley and family of Andrews visited here from Friday till Tuesday with the S. H. Harts and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rob-

Mrs. Clarence Williams formerly of Tahoka is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott for a few days before joining her husband in Albuquerque, N. M., to make their home. Mrs. P. W. Yarbrough and Melda Jo visited her sister Mrs. George Sinclair of Silver, Monday.

Mrs. Faye McCollum is ill of an attack of flu at her home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts returned on Sunday from a visit to

Messrs. T. J. Green and father and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Day made a business trip to Sweetwater Monday af-

Mrs. Mattie Griffin was reported

ill Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Krop and family were visiting in Loraine from China Grove

Sunday. Mrs. Virgil Mann of Colorado and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Tahoka visited Mrs. W. H. Swafford Monday Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House and baby of Las Cruces, N. M., Mrs. Orene Ricker of Palestine, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and family of of Big Spring were visiting here in season's top comedy numbers for high

A new house is being built on the Mrs. Eugene Roberts will reside. Wiley Walker is engaged in work leveling the yard, putting out trees

Thomas Sunday.

and grass. Mrs. Virgil Walker and son Rodney are having dental work done in Colo-

SELECT EASTER MUSIC

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson of First Methodist church, Mrs. Jimmy Payne, and Gerald Montgomery were in Abilene Monday, one of their missions being to select Easter music for use in the church services here.

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THEATRE NEWS

"SWING YOUR LADY" Palace-Friday and Saturday March 11 and 12

An adept domedy lampooning the grunt-and-groan game, this will find plenty of takers among those who like their laughs in double portions. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West It can be stacked against any of the the home of their mother, Mrs. W. S. grosses. Nat Pendleton, in his best role to date, and Louise Fazenda, win plenty of honors for their hit por-J. W. Roberts farm where Mr. and trayals of the muscle-bound lovers. Humphrey Bogart, in his first light role, displays the same finesse that of improving premises at his home_ has made him one of the screen's top villains and Penny Singleton sings and dances in such a pleasing manner that it is safe to predict rapid stardom for her. Story is of a punchdrunk wrestler who is signed to fight a female Amazon but instead falls in love with her. Ray Enright di-

> rected. Players are Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda, Nat

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Pendleton, Penny Singleton, Allen

"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS" Ritz-Friday and Saturday March 11 and 12

This is the best Hopalong Cassidy to date. With master showmanship, Producer Harry Sherman has suc- to be completely satisfying. What ceeded in retaining enough of the siderable story value. Further, the other. But Myrna Loy, as the depicture shows improvement over its termined young lady, meets her predecessors in that the supporting match before the calm, rational sumnewcomers, Gwen Gaze and John sell of her husband, Walter Pidgeon. thespic status. Dyed-in-the-wool remarks, he bows out of the picture Hopalong fans will miss George as far as Miss Loy is concerned. Dis-Hayes, whose part in the well-known illusioned and bewildered, she turns triumvirate of the plains is ably fill- to Franchot Tone, and discovers that ed by Harvey Clark. The story tells their friendship is based on love of "Hoppy's" grief in winning the co- Richard Thorpe directed: operation and heart of a snobbish. Players are Myrna Loy, Franchot headstrong English girl, owner of the Tone, Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidranch on which he is foreman. Ably geon, John Miljan, Nana Bryant.

directed by Lesley Selander. Players are William Boyd, Harvey Clark, Russell Haydon, Gwen Gaze, Hilda Plowright, John Warburton, Al Bridge.

Palace-Saturday Midnite, March 12

Sunday and Monday, March 13 & 14

array of names head the cast, there is a script intelligently written, but, of dramatic tempo, the picture fails

occurs is a mildly emotional exposi- turn in very creditable performances, bang-bang atmosphere of the series tion of a woman who refuses to con- ably supported by Reginald Denny, to appease the most avid of action cede that the man she loves is lost E. E. Clive, Louise Campbell and fans and has in this one added con- to her because he has married an- Frank Puglia. Story concerns the cast is generally better-with two mation delivered by Rosalind Rus- of enemy agents. Louis King direct-Warburton, adding materially to the Recognizing the truth of his wife's

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE" Ritz-Tuesday and Wednesday

an entertainment standard reminiscent of the old cycle which starred Ronald Colman. Although not yet As is, this stands as a noteworthy on a par with the original Drummond boxoffice attraction. An imposing pictures, this one offers the exhibitor enough in the way of thrills, excitemainly because of the obvious lack boxoffice returns. John Howard and plosive from falling into the hands

> Players are John Barrymore, John Howard, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny, E. E. Clive, Frank Puglia, Nydia Westman.

Mrs. Lay Powell and her visiting daughters, Mrs. Laurence Coulter of Fort Worth and Mrs. Harold Tippett of Hugo, Oklahoma, spent the weekend with another daughter, Mrs. Ben Smith, in Pecos. Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Tippett left for their homes By far the best of the current Bull- Sunday.

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ECONOMY

HERE'S WHAT MITCHELL FISHERMEN MAY LEGALLY DO DURING 'CLOSED' SEASON

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If these first warm days stir up Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, your fishing urge, here's what you Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, part in the annual Easter seal sale may legally do in Mitchell county Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, for crippled children of Texas was during the March-April closed season Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochilon cropple and bass, according to an tree, Oldham Parmer, Potter, Ran- the crippled children's division of the associated press story from game law dall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and State Department of Education in headquarters in Austin:

"Suckers, buffalo, carp, shad and gar may be taken with a wire rope or special laws should promote the nimgig in . . . Mitchell . . . county during rod to consult a game warden when the two months."

this classification are Blanco, Gilles- retary of the game, fish and oyster pie, Kendall, Llano, Mason, Denton, commission. Bosque, DeWitt, Fisher, Hardin, "In counties closed only to bass and and Parker

The entire article dealing with the ulations. fishing law follows:

croppie and bass.

"The general law, statewide in apbaits and catching or attempting to fish until May 1. catch these species.

"There are variations, however.

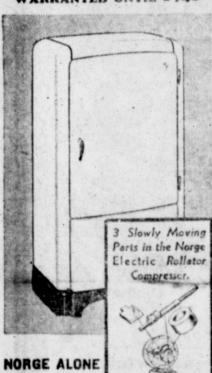
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"Numerous modifications due to Tuesday. the fishing urge becomes too strong,

Chambers, Jefferson, Nolan, Orange, croppie, other fish may be taken, ciety for Crippled Children, with except where prohibited by local reg-

"In Archer, Baylor and Wichita "The men and women who cast counties, bass, perch, bream, croppie artificial lures for Texas' millions of and catfish cannot be taken from Children, which has helped thousgame fish will get a rest during the the Wichita river, Lake Kemp and its ands of Texas youngsters overcome March and April closed season on diversion lake. In Bandera county no physical handicaps in past years, is fishing is legal until May 1.

"Bexar county's law closes its waplication, prohibits use of artificial ters to bass, perch, croppie and cat-

"Suckers, buffalo, carp, shad and gar may be taken with a wire rope ciety, plans to raise \$50,000 in Texas "In 24 counties the season will not or gig in Blanco, Gillespie, Kendall, to aid crippled children in hundreds open until June 1. These include Llano, and Mason counties. Similar Jefferson, Mitchell, Nolan, Orange and Parker counties.

"Erath county is closed to perch and channel catfish in addition to bass and croppie until May 1.

"Bass, croppie, white perch, calico bass and catfish cannot be taken legally in Gonzales county but suckes, buffalo, cap, shad and gar may be caught with wire rope or gig.

"Perch and catfish are protected in Guadalupe and Medina counties. In Upshur county it is lawful to take suckers with a trammel net during February, March and April in Gin lake and Glade creeks.

"In Young county bream cannot be taken until May 1."

EUGENE HALEY HOLDS ONE OF TCU OFFICES

on of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley of Colorado, holds one of the 125 student offices on the campus of Texas Christian University here. He is thus listed among the 10 per cent of the students who have been McNutt Loraine.

designated as "campus leades." A recent survey disclosed that elective honors on the T. C. U. campus are almost equally divided between Merket. Sweetwater. boys and girls, and between Fort T. F. Horton and Miss Wortha Ma-Worth students and those whose rie Dyer, Big Spring.

me is out of the city. Sixty-three of the 125 offices are held by girls; and 69 office-holders live outside of the city

Haley is vice-president of the

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STATE OFFICIAL HERE TUESDAY TO PLAN DRIVE FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Groundwork for Mitchell county's laid whien Vedder Watson, official of Austin, was a visitor in Colorado

The Colorado organization which will sponsor the drive in Mitchell county is to be announced next week. Counties named with Mitchell in advises Will J. Tucker, executive sec- Fifty-five per cent of the funds raised through the seal sale campaign is to remain in the county.

A press release from the Texas Sowhich the state department of education is cooperating in this drive, explains the work as follows:

"The Texas Society for Crippled again organizing every Texas county for the annual Easter Seal sale for crippled children.

"Charles F. Ashcroft of Sulphur Springs, president of the Texas Soof counties. Seals go on sale April restrictions apply in Bosque, Denton, 1, and the campaign will be pressed DeWitt, Fisher, Hardin, Chambers, until Easter Sunday. . . From babies in arms to adults of 21 years old, the Texas Society for Crippled Children renders its services. Money received from the sale of Easter seals is applied to buying braces and crutches for crippled little ones, to pay their transportation to the nearest hospital where skilled surgical work is performed free of cost, and later to enter them into lines of vocational training which will fit them with suitable employment in years to

"The Texas Society for Crippled Children has as its principal support the sale of Easter Seals for Crippled Children. The purchase of Easter Seals will bring these children, patiently waiting for help, a step nearer to being self sustaining and valuable citizens rather than charges on the

FORT WORTH. - Eugene Haley. COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses Issued: Jack Crawford and Miss Katie Hamilton, Loraine.

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Transfers in Real Estate: A. R. Wood et ux to Joe Mize; Lot

and North 35 ft. Lot 5, Blk. 67. Colorado: \$1,000.00. E. C. Brand et ux to Vernon Wal-

MRS. O. L. CLEMONS, Wichita ker; S1/2 of SW1/4 Sec. 19, Block 24, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$1400.00. V. R. Elliott et ux to Chas. L. Brail: Lot 7, Sub, Block 136, Colorado; John H. Haggerton et ux to E. B.

Small; 85 1/2 acres from Sec. 27, Block Y. T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$1,000.00. Floyd Thomas et ux to H. V. Rich-

To all our friends we extend our ards; NW1/4 Sec. 73. Blk. 6, T. & P. W. M. Richards et ux to H. V expressed during the illness and in Richards; NE1/4 Sec. 73, Blk. 26, T

& P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. Sallie B. Capps to A. L. Wasson; Secs. 12-13-24, Blk. 30, Tsp. N. T. & P. Ry. Co surveys; also Secs. 7-8-16-17-18-19-20 and W1/2 and SE1/4 Sec. 9, and W1/2 Sec. 21, all in Block 29, Tsp. 1 North, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys;

Nellie G. Howell et al to B. B. Howell; West 106 acres from S1/2 of Sec. 47, Blk. 27, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00.

W1/2 of NW1/4 Blk. 94. Colorado;

G. B. Slaton et ux to J. J. Mahan W. 120 acres of S1/2 of N1/2 and N1/2 and N1/2 of S1/2 Sec. 46, Blk. 27, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys. Bray Cook et al to Jesse Cook Mc-

Gill; SW1/4 Sec. 46, Blk. 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. R. H. Kinnison et al to R. H. Phillips; Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 8, T. & P. ganization and extension committee. Div. to Loraine; \$892.26.

IN WHIPKEY HOME

Oaktown, Ind., arrived Tuesday even- boys from 12 to 18. ing for a short visit with Mrs. Burflood. They are traveling in a deluxe to Majors. home. Mr. Burton is a Chevrolet cently attended a Scout Executives' B. Crockett, G. D. Foster, Jim White. Hale home Saturday evening. dealer, and is interested in oil fields Conference in Galveston and while in Indiana and Illinois. They said there gathered material on the or-

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Gertrude C. Looney to J. V. Glover: SENIOR SCOUT UNIT PLANNED HERE SOON BY LEADERS IN WORK

Colorado will soon have a Senior Scout unit to serve the older Scouts in the community. At least that is the present plan, according to Marvin Majors, district chairman of the or-

program for boys from 9 to 12 has nard, J. Ralph Lee, Howard Lindley, already been organized here. There Farris Lipps, J. F. Merritt, Jake Mer- tained with a musical Saturday Alex Hale home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burton of are also three scout troops that serve ritt, H. L. Millington, J. B. Mills, night. Also a shower for Mr. and

To become a Senior Scout a boy Morris, Ted Morris, T. M. Marsh, A. Mrs. Wells' family and Bill Claxton's aunt, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey. has to be at least 15 years of age J. Myhre, James E. Payne, Oscar ton's family were dinner guests in They have been on an extensive tour, and must be a First Class scout. He Rhode, W. S. Rhode, Charles Root, the home of Mrs. Henry Prescott first going to New Orleans, then to may join without having completed John Shropshire, Russell Soper, Hen- Sunday, El Paso, and California. They left become a full fledged member on Whipkey, J. D. Williams, Sherman the Louis Haggerton home Sunday.

looking place they saw on their tour. B. May, district leadership training Mrs. Jerold Riordan.

chairman, has secured his services for a Senior Scouting training course and has announced that it will be held on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 7:30 in the basement of the First

Bracy Colson, Bill Cook, Earl D. Cypert, Joe Earnest, Orin Feaster, Bernie Grable, E. V. Grantland, D. R. Headstream, Joe Jackson, Baz Jones, A cub organization that provides a Willis Jones, Doyle Kiker, Wylie Ki-Dick Gregory, Dick Hickman, Roy Mrs. Earl Prescott. Los Angeles just a day before the completion of that rank, according Hart, J. A. Sadler, F. C. Shillingburg, Everett Haggerton spent Saturday R. H. Ratliff, O. V. King, Newby night with Aubry Lankford. trailer with all the conveniences of a Field Executive Ed McCurtain re- Pratt, Gene Smith, Ben Baskin, W.

Miss Mittie Hutton of Odessa Verla Mae Green Saturday night and the Rio Grande valley was the best ganization of Senior units. Dr. W. spent the week-end with her sister, Sunday.

Pleasant Ridge News

By Mrs. Roy Haggerton

We met Sunday and had Sunday The following men have been in- afternoon and had singing. We plan vited to attend: Harold Bennett, Carl to try to have Sunday school and Mr. Earl Prescott and Miss Mary Blasig, Lee Carter, M. O. Chapman, singing each Sunday. Be glad to Barrett of our community were marhave everyone present that will come, ried Saturday evening. Mrs. Louis Haggerton spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hallman enter-

Russell Saunders visited in the Alex Georgie Ruth Haggerton visited

and everyone has a special invitation to attend services.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton visited relatives in Sweetwater Sunday. Elvin Hale left Sunday to visit his school as usual. We also met in the grandparents of Lubbock for an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haggerton

days the past week in the D. L. Bee- visited in the Louis Haggerton home Sunday

Ruth Kidd was a visitor in the Our Sunday school bunch met at the church in the evening and had

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who Florida, the lower Rio Grande valley, the tests for First Class but can only ry Vaught, John E. Watson, Walter D. L. Beeman and wife visited in have helped in any way, financially or otherwise, to make it possible for the Rev Mr. Leach to go away for necessary medical treatment. THE REV. AND MRS. A. D. LEACH.

> Typewriter ribbons and carbon i. Don't forget Sunday is church day paper at the Record office.

By W. E. Holler General Sales Manager Chevrolet Motor Division

The used car business in this country is a 2 oillion dollar industry. In 1936 and last year it averaged weeks of 1938 had fallen well below nearly 7,000,000 cars. The annual the number predicted by statisticians. dollar turn-over in the used car busclothing or the combined jewelry and

circles but they wouldn't make it any year. smaller. The used car business is truly a giant.

true size until recently.

When there was much national concern, during the early winter, be even less in the second month. about the slowing down of the automost of the business surface of the increase of 150 over 1936. country mention was made that car market. The resulting unemploymed the used car market.

that important in our industrial life? way deaths occur at night. They are. I can answer whole-

country, it is approximated by the ingly to make highways safer. Petroleum Institute that 10.000,000 of those owners have never owned a new car.

That means there is a very large market for used cars in this country. It also means that such a large group cannot escape the economic currents that sweep the nation from time to time.

It is the size of the used car market, coupled with the extensive ramifications of the customers who compose it into all lines of business. that

handle easily. The brief picture of the used car trade in your present car to a dealer contests in Dallas in May. who allows you so much money value on the new car that you wish to buy. You drive away in the new car and forget the car that was left in car you left in trade. It is a used he allowed you for it.

The dealer must sell it for an apit for reconditioning.

entered his store to buy the new car. munity fair plans. If the dealer gets too many used cars on hand, his liquid capital is ers, run the used car business of this exhausted and he has to curtail any country.

more selling of new cars that necessitate a used car trade-in.

dealerships in this country. It is conservative to make an aver- These basic things have done more of their wages from the used car other factors. business—mechanics and salesmen and managers and bookkeepers. These 300,000 people, with the deal- the Record office.

USED CAR BUSINESS NOW TRAFFIC MISHAPS FIGURES FFA BOYS SHOW IN TWO BILLION FIELD LOWER THAN ANTICIPATED

AUSTIN. - Traffic safety campaigners took heart recently at the announcement of state police headquarters that the number of deaths on Texas highways during the first THREE BOYS HAVE FINISHED according to the annual report of Crash fatality statistics in the

iness is greater than that of food, "black book" at state police head-A host of comparisons may be made deaths behind his forecast rate for by hand-fed methods in three hog- port showed 20,389,492 acres of crop with this recent giant in commercial the first month and a half of the feeding projects recently completed land are in need of terraces, contours,

One hundred and fifty-two met sudden death" in January whereas It has not been appreciated in its statisticians had figured the toll, based on last year's carnage, at 186. February reports indicate deaths will

Keepers of the records predicted mobile factories with consequent un- the 1938 toll would be 2,240 as comemployment ripples that swept over pared to 1937's 2,042, which was an

Records showed only 900 injured used cars were responsible. There in January as contrasted to nearly daily gain of two pounds over the 166,898 acres contoured, but not terwas a jam in the sale of used cars, 1,500 the same period last year. Ofit was said, and that stalled the new | ficials could not explain the decrease. With the figures, the public safety ment, from the automobile and sup- department disclosed recent surveys ply factories shutting down or cur- showed speed of vehicles increased as daily gain of 1.8 over a period of 108 Bentley noted a large increase in tailing their work, still further jam- night descended although the flow days. of traffic declined. It is an establish-Many have asked, are used cars ed fact nearly two-thirds of the high-

Uniformed patrolmen have been heartedly. The automobile industry concentrated in death traps between is based upon used cars. They are a Belton and Waco, San Antonio and by-product of the automobile indus- | Seguin and Austin and San Antonio. try. Whereas the new cars are man- | Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of ufactured or fabricated in a plant, the state police, praised work of the used cars are manufactured by local constabulary, traffic safety nearly 29 million motor vehicle council, civic clubs, corps of volunteer patrols at schools and other Of the 29 million owners in this organizations which worked unceas-

FIRST AID CONTESTS TO BE HELD BY SCOUTS

safety committee of the district.

make it difficult to gauge, or to Colorado district will take part in of coccidiosis. council contests at Big Spring on Pullets from early hatched stock April 16. Sectional contests will be come into production earlier and lay business foundation is this: You held in Sweetwater, and regional more during the late summer, fall

PLAN NOW FOR 1938 FAIR EXHIBITS

car. The dealer has an investment, neighbors are doing, being always to depend on the reputation of out in that used car of what dollar value ready to acknowledge heartily in of state operators, according to Mcwhatever respect any neighbor is Carthy. beating us and eager to learn from "It is perhaps an old thought that proximation of that price, plus what- him or her? This is the great service the farthest pastures are the greenever service and repairs he puts into of a community fair. Nearly every est, but in reality we find these at better adapted to crops? farm family will be happier all our very door," McCarthy pointed He often has to take another used through 1938 if it is understood that out. "I say this because Texas breed- proper for the size and soils of my car in trade to sell the number 1 certain crops or cattle or pigs or fowls ers and hatchery men are producing farm? used car and then must sell the or canned goods or fancy work will and selling chicks that are of as number 2 used car before he can say be exhibited at the community or high quality as can be found anywhether he has made a profit, broken county or state fair next fall. And it's where." even or lost money on the three none too early to decide about this The importance of preparing for transactions that started when you and get neighbors interested in com- the chicks was stressed. The brooder

They have made great strides in the last few years in reconditioning This procedure illustrates that the and merchandising used cars. The used car business is an industry lo- confidence of the buying public has cated in the stores of automobile been increased in used cars bought dealers. There are more than 60,000 from dependable dealers because of fair treatment and honest value.

age allowance of five men to each to build the gigantic used car busdealership who make the majority iness in the last few years than any prevent glare, is emphasized in an

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James and John Nunn, brothers, 587,744 acres, an average daily gain of 2.16 pounds not in need of protective measures. same period.

tankage. The animal averaged a and contoured,

and Clay Smith \$8.50 on his.

EARLY CHICKS SAID TO

by some 40 million baby chicks dur- program, he added. ing the next few months, according

Purchasers of baby chicks can rea- farming." Bentley said. lize extra profits by buying early and hatcheries, McCarthy said.

hatched after March 15, he said, but loss of water as a result. A first aid contest for the Colo- the difference in price is more than | One of the major developments of rado Scout district is to be held on made up by other benefits. Early 1937 was the increased use of county March 26, according to Dr. Oscar chicks grow off faster and cockerels road machinery in construction of Rhode, chairman of the health and from this group find a better market terraces, according to Bentley. as fryers. There is absolutely less loss The winning troop team in the from disease, especially in the case

high, he pointed out. Many Texans feel that they can purchase chicks of higher quality if 1. For what purposes is my farm

house should be cleaned and disin- utilize properly all available pasturfected and the brooder stove set up age and other unsalable products? and adjusted before the chicks arrive, he warned.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPER LIGHTING

At this season, when bad weather keeps people indoors and long winter evenings must be filled, there is more reading than in summer-and more eyestrain. The importance of having plenty of lights, properly shaded to article in The Progressive Farmer. which points out the desirability of having light walls and light shades:

"Light must be considered in relation to color. The color of the walls and ceiling determines to a great delook brighter because it is actually

"White, cream, and ivory have the wood finish, may require three or jury, minor or serious. four times as much light as the same division is that of safety education room with light w...l paper, like white

lamp shades. Choose light, translucent shades avoid dark shades or

CATTLE SHIPMENTS

LESS THAN IN 1937 live stock from Texas to Port Worth and some are more than 60. The at- 690 to \$122,980 last month and fell AUSTIN.—Aggregate shipments of cline of nearly 2 per cent from Jan- standards for each job there was no increased 3 per cent over a year ago; that at which he was wor and sheep shipments, 446 cars, increased 20 per cent; whi e shipments of calves, 702 car ere 10 per cent part of his work is notifying an lower than during name last year, employe he must be dropped from

Receipts of Texas catt's an sheep other hand, his conscience is calmed at the Fort Worth market erring! January were slightly larger than a Los Angeles market were sharply be- bureau of entomology and plant year ago; while receipts of calve: low those of January last year, but quarantine, show that large numbers and hogs were substantially below marketings to the Middle West, es- of eggs were laid and that more serthose of a year ago. Shipments of pocially of sheep, increased substantious and widespread outbreaks are all classes of Texas live stock to the ticily.

STATE'S CONSERVATION PROGRAM 1/3 THROUGH

BEST FOR HOGS fight for soil and water conservation. COLLEGE STATION. - Texas' started some 25 years ago, has accomplished one-third of its objective. THEIR PROJECTS WITH TIDY M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. & M. college extension service.

Hogs fattened by self-feeding The figures are based on a survey quarters showed the merciless aven- methods showed average daily gains made by county agricultural agents ger of carlessness was more than 50 considerably in excess of one fattened late in 1937, Bentley said. The reby Colorado High school FFA boys, or other measures designed to halt according to F. C. Shillingburg, FFA loss of soil and water. Protective measures have been taken on 10,-

used self-feeders in their projects. Soil and water conservation work keeping a supply of fresh maize and has affected 191,622 farms and a 50-50 mixture of cotton seed meal ranches in the state. There are apand tankage always available to their proximately 500,000 farm and ranch animals. James Nunn's hog showed units in Texas, many of which are

over a feeding period of 68 days. During the past year, 890,781 acres. John Nunn's hog showed an average of crop land were terraced and 2,raced. Thus more than 3,000,000 Clay Mann Smith hand-fed his ecres of crop land were added during hog, giving it shorts, maize, and some 1937 to the area previously terraced

the area of pasture and range land James Nunn cleared \$16 on his reached by conservation measures. project. John Nunn \$12.50 on his, Terraces, ridges, contour listing and similar measures were carried out on 232,632 acres of such land in 1937 as compared with approximately 100,000 acres in 1936. Much of the MEAN EXTRA PROFITS increase was due to the range con-COLLEGE STATION. - Poultry servation feature of the federal govflocks over the state will be increased ernment's agricultural conservation

"As was reported in 1936; an enorto Geo. P. McCarthy, poultryman of mous acreage in the northwestern the Texas A. and M. College Exten- part of the state was changed from straight row farming to contour

It is Bentley's opinion that one by securing chicks from nearby or two years of favorable rainfall will cause many farmers in this section Early hatched chicks are usually to go back to straight row farming in a higher priced bracket than those and that there will be a considerable

EIGHT NEW YEAR QUESTIONS FOR FARMERS

For farmers making their plans for the new year, T. B. Hutcheson, and winter when eggs are relatively V.P.I. agronomist, writing in The Progessive Farmer, suggests the following questions for consideration:

they order from distant states. It is best suited, considering soil adaptatrade. The dealer must resell that I a good thing to measure far better to buy chicks from hatch- bility; my available capital, and market demand?

on account of topography or "the lay of the land, would be more profitable in pastures or woodland? 3. Am I pasturing land that is

4. Is my livestock-crop balance

5. Does my cropping system insure enough pasturage and forage for the animals I keep, if the season happens to be poor?

6. Do I keep enough animals to

7. Are my rotations arranged, so that the least possible plant food is wasted through leaching and erosion, and labor is uniformly distributed and reduced to a minimum?

8. Is my system of liming and fertilizing such that the plants I wish to produce have ample raw materials for growth-making?

HIGHWAY WORKERS

PROTECTED BY LAW AUSTIN. - Although none welcomes an accident, 6,500 highway department workers are now protected against injury while on the job by a new workman's compensation law.

The new statute, effective this gree the effectiveness of the light. year, permits the department to use Light colors reflect light into the room, while dark colors absorb it; up to three and one-half per cent of its labor pay roll for reimbursing TEXAS SET light-colored walls make the room workmen who lose time due to accidents on the job and pay dependents of those killed accidentally.

E. M. Belcher, director of the insurance division, says prior to effec- Comptroller George H. Sheppard highest reflecting value. Therefore, they are most frequently used on walls and ceiling. A room with dark not pay a cent to a highway worker wall paper, like dark green or a dark who lost a finger or received an in-

One of the chief duties of the or accident prevention and to that "These came principles apply to end it instructs all workers how to eliminate risk from their duties. Compensation is payable only to those who met physical qualities de- of \$1,561,635. shades with dark linings. Open-top manded by their type of work. Only 2 per cent of those on the payroll failed to meet eligibility requirements, Belcher reports.

None were discharged for agestockyards and interstate points during January were 5,212 cars, a de- workers had to meet certain physical uary, 1937, the University of Texas Prohibition against switching a man Bureau of Business Research has re- to another type of work if he failed ported. Cattle shipments, 3,516 cars, increased 3 per cent over a year ago; that at which he was working when

Belcher says the most difficult and hog shipments, ... car dropped supplictions of the law but, on the

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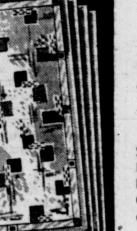
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in the realization that such a worker. Michigan. Wisconsin, Minnesota, same amount of infestation as occurif continued as an employe, would be North Dakota, South Dakota, Mon- red in 1937, or somewhat less. a first-chance victim of an accident, tana, Oregon, Missouri, Iowa, Neb- The survey shows that serious hopperhaps fatal.

TEXAS SET RECORD

AUSTIN.—Texas started off the year with record payments in almost every tax collected by his office,

said recently. Sheppard said collections were up more than \$3,600,000 the first five months of the fiscal year over a similar period a year previous.

The increases were shown in cigaret, gasoline, gross receipts and production taxes, Sheppard said, with ad valorem levies since Sept. 1, 1937, amounting to \$11,117,274, adecrease

The comptroller said revenue from coin-operated machines was off since many counties had closed them down in recent months.

Coin machine taxes declined \$76,-

GRASSHOPPER INFESTATION PREDICTED FOR THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON. - Grasshoppers may cause more trouble in 1938 than in 1937, according to surveys recently completed by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with entomologists of twentyfour States.

Last summer and fall were favorable to grasshoppers. The surveys, reports Lee A. Strong, chief of the likely this year than during 1937 in

raska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, per infestations may occur in many Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and new sections. In some areas where Texas. In the other seven States sur- extensive control measures were last veyed-California, Arkansas, Idaho, year applied comparatively small Illinois, Kansas, Nevada and Wash- numbers of hoppers' eggs were obington-prospects are for about the served this fall.

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

(Note: One of these stories has been carried over since mid-February for lack of space. The other was written this week.)

25 YEARS AGO

Fully 1,5000 people had turned out for the "traveling college and fair" train of the T. & P. railroad. Bob Coughran was entering the haberdashery business with his brother.

Gertrude Shroeder had been hostess for the young Methodists' missionary meeting on Tuesday. . . going to Elsie Hooper.

Deacons and elders of the Christian church had been entertained with a dinner on the birthday of J. E. Stowe, From The Record for March 9, 1928 among those present being Dr. Smith. Dr. Marshall, Messrs. Coe, Glisson,

A hole had been left open in the

turning turtle.

to build a concrete dipping vat. . . . Berneice Terrell had been hostess for ed for Mrs. Sam O'Neal. the U.D.C. on Monday. . . . Mrs. G. W. Irvin Terry, Jr., had had a party Smith, Mrs. Annis, Mrs. Sam Gustine, on his third birthday. . . . The Lunch-

McGuire had visited Mrs. McCreless. . Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown and rado had been let by J. H. Guitar. . .

From Broadway.' Edward Stowe had been marked with new house in northwest Colorado. . . a party. . . . Capt. R. A. Jeffress had Ina Gregory of New Hope was ser-

presented at the opera house with had spent the week-end at home.

15 YEARS AGO

Everything in Colorado had closed she had received medical treatment. were on the musical program. stores, offices, schools, banks, postoffice-while everybody boarded a the location for Texas Tech.

in the Mitchell county oil field. . Paris sanitarium for treatment. . Sallie Herrington had fallen at her home and broken her arm. . . .

Brick work had been begun on the Greene-Johnson building on Walnut street. . . "The Birth of a Nation" was to be re-shown at the Best theater. . . . Betty Compson was coming in "The Bonded Woman," Wanda Capt, Robert F. Scott, the explorer,

Hawley in "The Truthful Liar," and Clara Kimball Young in "The Hands of Nara.

The Loraine news recorded that B. L. Templeton of Iatan and Mrs. Myrtle Hutchins had been among From The Record for March 14, 1913 dinner guests in the C. H. Thomas brook on their way to a duck hunt home on Sunday. . .

W. S. Cooper, editor of The Record and manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce, had declined an offer to become manager of the San Angelo district of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

M. L. Kirschbaum of Dallas, formerly a traveling salesman for the Mrs. Henry Doss had been hostess to Remington Typewriter company, had the 500 club, with high score prize purchased the Grand Leader dry goods store here. .

10 YEARS AGO

The State Pink Bollworm commission was urging Gov. Dan Moody to Sandusky, Price, Crowder, and Craig. push a larger fund for eradication of A. B. Maxfield was to go to New the pest. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reese York for treatment of a knee infec- had quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary.

Whitaker's bakery was moving to center of the street "between Lasky's its new Elm street location. . . . The and The Record office" one night and Texas Electric Service company was had caused some minor accidents. to build a large sub-station in East Hall's delivery wagon had run Colorado. . . . C. L. Grable had sold a into it, breaking out the shafts and prize Hereford steer in Fort Worth. skinning the horse.... The auto de-livery of the Colorado Mercantile had tained the Laugh-a-Lot bridge club. Mrs. W. R. McDaniel had enter-

also run into the hole and "came near her guests being Mrs. J. W. Randle, turning turtle." Mrs. Lister Ratliff, and Mrs. Bill Eugene Pond had gone to Stanton Broaddus. . . . Mrs. Frank Hamlin Mrs. Gilbert Quinney had entertain-

Mrs. Milburn, and others were on the eon club had met with Mrs. Walter Whipkey. . . Mrs. Ledger Smith Mrs. Bob McGuire and Miss Essie made high score, Mrs. Joe Mills low Contract for a new home in Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Toler of Loraine | Mildred Coleman had gone to Dallas had been over on Friday evening to for a visit with Mrs. Ed Rowley. . . attend the play, "Forty-five Minutes | The J. W. Randles had driven a new Chevrolet home from Dallas. . . The seventh birthday of George Randolph McEntire was building a

been to the Fort Worth Fat Stock lously ill of pneumonia. . . Mr. and led by a heavy snow. . . . Drilling at "The Rainbow Kimona" was to be new son. . . Sybil Dobbs of McMurry was at a standstill because of the

nor Van Tuyl, Juliette Looney, Kath- a new 10-pound son. . . . Mrs. G. W. buy new equipment for his undertakryn Stradley, Elsie Hooper, Lois Smith and daughter, Mabel, had ing business, . . . The Lions club had Prude, Louise Moore, and Mary lagrippe. . . . Callie Price of Honey a banquet at the Barcroft. . . . Talks Henry Pond. . . . Mrs. Roxie Whitten Gladys Steadham, Raymond Jones. From The Record for March 9, 1923 was home from Fort Worth, where Thos. Dawes, and M. S. Goldman

The son of Harry Loving had suf- The Colorado Booster band was to fered a broken arm while trying to go to the WTCC convention in San special train and went to Sweetwater crank a car. . . . R. H. Ratliff had Angelo in May. . . . Dirt had been to try and get Colorado named as made a profit on his onion crop. . . . broken for the new Greene and John-J. H. Greene was compiling a city di- son building on Walnut street, ad-Five new locations had been made rectory. . . . Ella Mae Vaughan and joining The Whipkey Printing com-Frances Kimmell had been to a pany building on the south. . . . J. E. Abe Dolman had been carried to beauty culture show in Dallas, leav- Pond was contractor. . . W. W.

ing Bessie Munn and Mrs. Red Wal- Whipkey had gone to Dallas to get lace in charge of their shop. . Wm. L. Scott of Wichita Falls was ater, which he owned. .

a new clerk at the Col-Tex. . . .

25 YEARS AGO

From The Record for Feb. 14, 1913 Front page news was the death of

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and his party of 66 on their journey from the South Pole, where Capt. Raold Amundsen had been one month before them. . . . The story came from Camura, New Zealand. . . . The party had been overtaken by a

There was another revolt in Mexico. . . . The Record was urging the drilling of deep wells. . . . Pete Miller of Delta county was looking after his farming interests at Westbrook. . . . Jim Smith, Claud Mitchell, and Leo Allen had passed through West-

on the Smith ranch. . C. E. Spruill and L. L. Hammond had fattened some hogs on peanuts. . . A. & M.'s instruction train was

to stop here on March 12. Out at Buford Newman Free and Della Gist had married. . . . Spade items told that the baby son of Guy Welch was very sick, that Fred Jones of the Spade ranch had been visiting his uncle, J. D. Falkner.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith had died on Sunday of pneumonia. . . . Mrs. Myrtie Vaughan had been called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Majors, in Sweet-. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis had died soon after birth. .

Blacksmiths of the county had met at the shop of A. J. Herrington and had taken steps for protection against bad accounts

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen had gone to Georgetown for a visit with relatives and friends. . . . Prof. I. P. Skinner, former superintendent of public schools here, had died in Athens. . . . Essie McGuire was recovering after a second trip to the hospital at Abilene.

The three-weeks-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith had died. . . Willie Holloway of Midland had been here for the funeral of his brother, Dave Holloway. . .

Lucy May Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson, had died at Dexter, New Mexico. . . . Brooks Bell emphatically denied rumors that he might move to Sweetwater. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gage at the Bush & Tillar ranch had a new daughter.

15 YEARS AGO

From The Record for Feb. 9, 1938 Colorado had been experiencing a severe week-end blizzard, accompan-Mrs. L. L. Bodine of Buford had a practically every test in the oil field cold and broken pipes.

Byrd Adams, Eleanor Coleman, Elea- Mr. and Mrs. Macon Allmond had J. H. Greene had been to Tyler to

new equipment for the Palace the-

A daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder on Tuesday night. . . . W. P. Leslie had gone to Big Spring on official business

Loraine items recorded that J. H. Neill and Mrs. Kate Howell had been married. . . . That Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Walker had moved to the Ohlenbush place south of town. . . . That Bernice Clements was visiting friends in San Angelo. . . . That J. M. Templeton had bought a farm near Dublin and was moving there. .

Several social affairs had been giv- tea room. en in honor of Byrd Adams, who was had been given a surprise birthday to marry Roy Buchanan on Feb. 13. party by her friends. . . : Mrs. Jas.

Katherine Buchanan, Mildred Cole- Bluebonnet club, Mrs. Ledger Smith man, and Thos. Dawes, Mrs. Joe H. Smoot, Martha Earnest, and others had entertained for her. . .

A Colorado club had been organized in Ft. Worth, its membership in- Aunt Rose Whipkey was reported a medical patient in the hospital. He Lodge of Texas, was admitted to the cluding Miss Ella Dry, Mrs. O'Keefe, sick. . . . Bull circles had been formed is still very ill. Mrs. H. C. Beal, Mrs. C. A. Arbuth- by cattle raisers of Colorado, Big not, Mrs. Lem Van Tuyl, and Mrs. C. C. Blandford. . . .

Rev. A. D. Leach was moving to Colo- married on Monday night. rado. . . . That Van Boston was driving a new Ford coupe. . . . That Mrs. J. E. Lasseter and her granddaugh- Lister Ratliff and family had moved ter, Mary Florence Van Horn, had here from Clarendon. ... Mr. and

10 YEARS AGO

State-wide mass meetings were being held on the "worm" situation. tioned here by the government. . .

ephone and telegraph line of the Shell Pipeline company was camped northwest of Colorado. . . . The pipe- home from Rankin, unable to work line of the company was under construction. . . The company was building the largest concrete surface storage tank in the world at Mon-

Judge C. H. Earnest had donated 40 acres along the Snyder road for a city park. . . . Supt. Ben. S. Peek reported few tardies in the school for January. . . . It was reported that Gov. Moody might attend the chamber of commerce banquet here.

Colorado was again left out of federal allotments for postoffice buildings. . . . Chamber of commerce offices had moved from the city hall to Walker of Abilene had been married this time the Colorado hotel building. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Iglehart, who lived southwest of town, had a new daugh-

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the Bridgettes at the Green Parrot . Mrs. Harry Landers Mrs. B. S. Van Tuyl, Ruth and T. Johnson had been hostess to the

> Bingham to the Laugh-a-Lot. . . . Ruby McGill announced her candidacy for county superintendent. . .

> to the Luncheon club, Mrs. S. H.

Dr. Stewart Browning and John Shaw were home from Dallas. Mrs. W. W. Hatcher were moving here from Big Spring. . . . Mr. and week as a medical patient, is still in

From The Record for Feb. 10, 1928 | Raymond, in Abilene. . . . Mrs. Key Hooks was recovering from surgery at Root hospital. Pink bollworm hunters were sta- Mrs. Walter Stoneham and Mrs. L. A. Costin had been to San Angelo on Construction crew for the tel- Tuesday. . . Mrs. J. B. Pritchett and Mrs. Clyde Haney had been in Abilene for a visit. . . . Clyde Cook was

> because of a broken finger. . . . Richard Pearson was home from A. & M., Henry Doss from the university, Grace Hunter from Tech. Samuel Womack from Tech. . . . Edna Mae Powell was entering T. C. U. in Fort Worth. . . . Mrs. B. F. Dulaney and Lula Mae were in Dallas. Edison Wilson of Loraine was

> L. B. Elliott. . C. A. Hewett, band director, was to attend a meeting in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mills wrote from New York that they were fixing | ional automobile show. . . to catch a boat to Havana, Cuba. . . Mrs. Arlie Taylor had entertained They had been attending the nat- and retail tire house. . . .

on Saturday night. .

HOSPITAL NEWS

The past week has been one of the busiest which Root hospital has had in recent months. T. S. Longley was moved to the Howard Simpson Tuesday night. home of his daughter, Mrs. John

Spring, and Snyder in meetings at Presbyterian church, is recovering described as "a severe attack of acute the Colorado hotel. . . . L. Clanton rapidly from the appendectomy indigestion" while here for a zone

home Tuesday after eight days in the hospital at his home Thursday night. hospital following an appendectomy. Mrs. C. H. Lasky, who was admitted

Mrs. C. P. Gary had visited their son, the hospital but reported "doing Miss Mabel Smith was a patient in

> the hospital from Sunday until Wed-L. A. Strain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stain of Cuthbert, under-

went an appendectomy Sunday and

is recovering satisfactorily.

Pete Smith is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from an emergency appendectomy which he underwent Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. W. H. McGee of Colorado was

Mrs. Vera Ellis of the nursing staff spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday as a medical patient in the hospital.

a medical patient in the hospital Sat-

A son, James Hubert, was born to here working for his brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hargrove of Colorado on Sunday.

surgery on Monday for appendicitis, ... Gladys Kirkpatrick and Buford is reported to be doing all right at

Surgery for appendicitis was ad-

ministered to Mrs. Florence Oswald SALESMANSHIP FILM of Colorado Wednesday night at 8:30 An hour and a half later, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. R. L. Bassham received emergency surgery for appendicitis. An ear laceration received when he fell at his home was sutured for

John Temple Rice of El Pasc. Hooks, Wednesday after two weeks as grand master of the Masonic Grand hospital at 6:15 Wednesday evening. Dr. W. M. Elliott, pastor of First He was stricken with what doctors Westbrook items reported that the and Miss Mary Bell Rogers had been which he underwent Monday of last meeting of the Grand Lodge Wednesday night. Plans were made Thurs-Mrs. J. T. Gist was moved to her day noon to take him by train to a

to the hospital on Wednesday of last SOFTBALL COMMMITTEE NAMED BY LIONS CLUB AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Approach of the softball season was officially recognized by the Lions and summer.

Christian, Dr. R. D. Bridgford, M. L. Anson, Littlefield, and Colorado. Kirschbaum, and A. L. McSpadden. Two new members, A. E. McClain and Ward Albro, were introduced at evening. These included Lee Lockthe luncheon. Farris Bass, a former wood of Waco, deputy grand master; member of the club, sent cigars to the Leo Hart of Gilmer, grand senior membership in honor of his infant warden; Sam B. Cantey, Jr., of Fort son, John Farris Bass.

Mrs. J. F. Rogers, who underwent Mrs. Jimmy Payne, who was intro- Jim White of Colorado, member of duced by Frank Ramsdell. Another the Grand Lodge committee on work. guest was the Rev. W. E. Hamilton W. J. Chesney, worshipful master education in the Northwest Texas A. M., directed local arrangeme the luncheon with the Rev. C. E. Spring was program chairman.

TO BE GIVEN AT GEM ON TUESDAY EVENING

A film demonstrating the personal requisites for good salesmanship is to be shown at the Gem theater Tuesday evening at 7:30 under auspices of the trade extension committee of the Colorado chamber of commerce. Max Berman is chairman of this committee.

The film is being brought here through the courtesy of the Coca-Cola bottling company. Texas Electric Service company is donating the use of electricity for showing it, and the theater building is to be used by permission of the R. & R. theaters and A. E. McClain, local R. & R. manager. All employees and store owners are urged to attend. No admission will be charged.

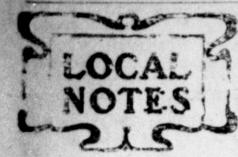
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club Friday as Jack Helton, pres- until late in the afternoon. He was ident, announced appointment of taken to the hospital in a Kiker & the club committee which will make Son ambulance shortly after 6 o'clock. arrangements for a Lion-sponsored Masons who attended the zone softball league here again this spring meeting came from more than 20 towns, including Sweetwater, Rotan, Named on the committee were Jack Snyder, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland,

Talks by the Grand Lodge officials present made up the program of the Worth, grand junior warden. Another Accordion numbers were played by Grand Lodge official present was

of Lubbock, secretary of Christian of Mitchell lodge No. 563, A. F. & Methodist conference. He attended for the meeting: Joe Pond of Big ack was opening a new wholesale Jameson, pastor First Methodist freshments were served after the



Buy Blood Tested Chicks. Red Chain Feed Store, East Hill, Ita

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carter of Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Miller and granddaughter, Nancy Lee, visited Mrs. Robert McCorkle, another granddaughter, in Kermit Sunday.

SPECIAL MATING BREEDS OF BABY CHICKS \$6.90 PER HUNDRED. GIDDEN'S HATCHERY

Bulk garden seed. A complete line of quality seed. J. Riordan Co.

Miss Lou Heyes was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Padgitt,

A. E. Maddin is able to be up and out again after several weeks illness.

Mrs. O. B. Price is slowly recovering from an illness of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daniels and O. vote. B. Trulock, Sr., were in Lubbock

Buy State Certified Field Seed ber of a family producing cotton on Red Chain Feed Store.

SPECIAL MATING BREEDS OF BABY CHICKS \$6.90 PER HUNDRED. 1 tc

Mrs. John Colson was in Odessa Monday to visit Mrs. Mary Lindley and her ill son, Dr. O. Lindley.

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ROSS DANIELS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daniels of Omaha, Neb., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Daniels' mother, Mrs.

MRS. MERRITT LEAVES

of the Methodist church in Tulsa;

Free 50 Chicks with sack Red Chain Feed, Mar. 19. Red Chain Feed Store, East Hill.

SPECIAL MATING BREEDS OF BABY CHICKS \$5.90 PER HUNDRED. GIDDEN'S HATCHERY

HERE FROM FLOYDADA Mrs. Katherine Smartt, former

arrived Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. J. W. Hill and other and Friday.

GOES TO ILL MOTHER Mrs. Eddie Pyland left Thursday

morning for Abilene to be with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Arthur of Abilene, who is in Hendricks Memorial hos- U, and the district brotherhood erpital for major surgery.

SPECIAL MATING BREEDS OF BABY CHICKS \$6.90 PER HUNDRED.

RETURNS TO SAN ANTONIO James T. Johnson left Sunday to last week in Colorado on business.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeser spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lub- terson plans to present an original children accidently crippled, crippled bock with Mrs. Moeser's parents, Dr. missionary pageant, "Send Me." In and Mrs. C. N. James.

TAKES SISTER TO HOSPITAL

HUNDRED. 1tc

HOME FROM BAYLOR U. Baylor university, Waco, during the ing the Thursday night meeting. week-end.

HERE FROM ODESSA Ralph Shuffler, publisher of the Odessa News-Tribune, and his wife passed through Colorado Friday and stopped for a brief visit with friends at The Record office.

FARMERS TO VOTE ON COTTON QUOTA **QUESTION SATURDAY**

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD AT THREE POINTS IN COUNTY; CONDITIONS RE-OUTLINED BY BASKIN

Farmers of Mitchell county will go to the polls Saturday to vote on

nounced Thursday morning that

For commissioner precinct No. 4at the bank building in Loraine; For commissioner precincts No. 2

and 3-at the schoolhouse in West- Bedford died in 1934.

close promptly at 7 o'clock. Referen- lives at Ladonia dum committees are to hold the Jr., in Sweetwater last Thursday and various elections, J. Wiley Wasker rangements. being chairman at Loraine, W. C. Farrar at Colorado, and H. L. May at

Westbrook Conditions to apply at the election were repeated by Baskin as follows: (1). Only those farmers who produced cotton in 1937, as owner, tenant, or share cropper, are eligible to

vote only. There shall be no voting by proxy or by agent. Only one mem-

Itc the same farm shall vote. (3). All members of a partnership

> If two-thirds of the farmers voting are in favor of a marketing quota, the 1938 program will apply as follows:

> Each farm will be allotted a certain percentage of its total cultivated land hat may be planted to cotton in

> If a farmer does not plant more han his allotted number of acres he will be permitted to sell the entire production of such acreage tax free. All farmers cooperating will receive cotton, feed, and soil building payments as well as subsidy payments. and furthermore will be eligible for loans on their entire 1938 production.

If a farmer does not cooperate be will receive no cotton, feed, or soil building payments, and he will not prosperous man. receive subsidy payments. He cannot get a loan amounting to more than 60% of the loan available to cooperattend the woman's council meeting ators, and this reduced loan can be think. But try. If you should kill a made only on that portion of the child, how would you feel facing its cotton produced on acres planted in excess of his cotton acreage allotexcess of his cotton acreage allotment. In addition he will have to pay a 2-cent per pound tax on his excess

LOCAL BAPTISTS TO HAVE LEADING PARTS

church here are to have an active its life has been crushed out. We Coloradoan now living in Floydada, part in the District & Baptlet con- don't know what that little boy may

preached Thursday morning by the spare a single little boy on this street. Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor of the local church. The morning will be devoted to Sunday school work.

In the afternoon the district W. M. ganization will hold separate sessions. Among leaders in the W. M. U. session will be three Colorado women who hold district offices-Mrs. A. L. 1tc Whipkey, district chairman of mis-GIDDEN'S HATCHERY sion study; Mrs. Jack Smith, district aided by the annual Easter Scal sales edacational chairman; and Mrs. C.

Cary, district historian. Mrs. T. A. Patterson, wife of the return to San Antonio after spending | Colorado pastor, is to preside at the | cently successful throughout the nayoung people's meeting in the evening. She is district young people's

leader. At the devotional period Mrs. Patthis she will use Baptist young people rom Colorado, Roscoe, Loraine, and We throok, including Dorothy Nell Mrs. L. E. Jordan left over a week Pugh, Jan Lee, Margaret Smoot, Leago to take her sister from Austin to Roy Thompson, Charles Phoenix. a sanitarium in Savannah, Mo. She Weldon Miles. Hazel Farris, Virgil plans to be there about three more Pickens, Ewel Dearen, Meta Hudson, Luline Miles, Frances Merle Cooper, Lucilie Goode, Johnnie Lou Callison, SPECIAL MATING BREEDS Edwin Pickens, and Jack Smith, all OF BABY CHICKS \$6.90 PER of Colorado; Ava Turner of Roscoe, Evelyn Norton of Loraine, and Jim-

GIDDEN'S HATCHERY ana Taylor of Westbrook. Mrs. E. L. Pugh, young people's leader in the local church, and Mrs. Rebecca Smoot, daughter of Mr. Dell Barber, associational leader for and Mrs. Joe Smoot, was home from young people, will be introduced dur-

> Friday morning is to be devoted to the B.Y.P.U. of the district. C. A. Burgess of Colorado is to be song leader during this session.

state except for the purchase of seals. GLOVER GIRL STILL LIVES Contrary to various reports circulated in Colorado during the week, tion, through Superintendent L. A. Lottle Glover, who was injured in the Woods and J. J. Brown, in charge of OF BABY CHICKS \$6.90 PER parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd S. Glover in the seals campaign. In Dallas the SPEC!AL MATING BREEDS Sunday night crash in which her rehabilitation work, is cooperating Itc were fatally injured, was reported quota is \$15,000 which is being raised GIDDEN'S HATCHERY still clive and "doing as well as can by Ernest R. Tennant, local banker, be expected? in a Midland hospital chairman, and a committee of civie Archdeacon J. W. Heyes of All Thursley aforning. She has a brok- leaders. Saints' was a dinner guest in the en jaw a crushed shoulder, a broken home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Legge arm, and probably other injuries, and has been in a critical condition,

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MRS. LOU BEDFORD, RESIDENT OF BUFORD

Another well-known resident of Mitchell county was added to the week's list of deaths when Mrs. Lou

Buford early Wednesday morning. Funeral rites for Mrs. Bedford were held Thursday afternoon (today) at 2 o'clock at the Bedford home at Buford. Woodie Holden, Church of were here last Thursday and Friday. whether or not cotton quotas shall be Christ minister at Colorado, and imposed under the government's 1938 Charles Watkins, minister at Lub bock, officiated.

> Burial was in the Colorado cemetery. Pallbearers were Claude Cosper, Sam Curry, Mr. Fortenberry, Clyde elections will be held as follows in O'Neal, C. F. Woodard, and Vernon

> > Mrs. Bedford was born April 25, 1858, in Fannin county. She had lived in Mitchell county 36 qears. Mr. Rees Bedford of Buford is her only

at the county courtroom in Colorado, children and three great-grandchil-Polls will open at 9 o'clock and dren. A sister, Mrs. Susie McFarland, Kiker & Son had charge of ar-

OPEN LETTER TO MOTORIST WHO DRIVES TOO FAST

I saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell. "Get out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the streets?" He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk vet. So I'm going to answer for him.

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to. but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't especially traffic warnings; for example the one limiting the speed of automobiles in city streets.

I'm going to tell you something that little boy. He has mother who endured considerable inmade many bacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful and

Now stop a minute and think. I know your minutes are valuable and i I know it will be hard for you to dearest possession? More importan What excuse could you possibly offer Him whose kingdom is made up of little children?

Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were ever thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy on a tricycle. Any competent garage mechanic can put a car together, however badly it's smashed, but nobody on Members of the Pirst Baptist earth can put a child together once vention at Snyder next Thursday some day be. But we know what you are, and it's unimportant. We could The convention sermon is to be get along without you, but we can't

GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH. in The Travelers Protection.

EASTER SEAL SALE FOR TEXAS CRIPPLED CHILDREN

DALLAS,-Without distinction as to the causes of their ailment, all crippled children of Texas will be campaign conducted by the Texa: Society for Crippled Children. The President's Birthday celebrations, retion, were to aid victims of infantile paralysis only. The Spring campaign of the Texas Society for Crippled Children is to raise money for by disease, or crippled from birth. The money will go to aid unfortunate children with club feet or cleft palates as well as those deformed through infantile paralysis or sim-

ilar diseases. Abe Goldberg of Port Arthur, noted for his philanthropic work, is the Easter Seal Sale chairman for the state. With him are serving Charles F. Asheroft, Sulphur Springs; Sam Whitley, Commerce: Mrs. A. Y. Troutman, San Antonio; Thomas S. Reed, Beaumont; W. H. Richardson. Austin; and Milton Warner, El Paso.

Every county in Texas will be organized for the Easter Seal Sale which will commence April 1 and last until Easter Sunday, April 17. Chairman Goldberg expects that Texas will contribute \$50,000 toward crippled children as the result of this drive. The money raised will be spent for crippled children in Texas and none will be sent out of the

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FARMERS MEETINGS HELD OVER COUNTY DURING THIS WEEK

COTTON QUOTA ELECTION and W. T. Brooks, chairman of the FOR 1938 EXPLAINED

surviving child. There are 11 grand-A series of farmers' meetings have been held over Mitchell county this week by B. J. Baskin, county farm agent, and his helpers in an effort to familiarize farmers with conditions

Over 275 farmers of the eastern part of the county attended a meeting at the theater in Loraine Wed-THROUGH OUR STREETS meadows, member of the county cotnesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. S. E.

Short Rib

Thick Chuck

pound

pound

ton committee, and John Mogford, assistant in agricultural adjustment in Baskin's office, assisted Baskin at this meeting.

A meeting was held for farmers of western Mitchell county at the Westbrook schoolhouse Wednesday night with 175 in attendance. Baskin was assisted at this meeting by Mogford

Farmers who live in the vicinity of Colorado will meet in Colorado Friday afternoon at 3:30 at a place which will be announced to them as they receive their notification cards. Baskin, Mogford, Brooks, Meadows, and U. D. Wulfjen, another of the cotton quota election to be held county committeeman, were in Big Spring Friday to attend a district meeting for explanation of details in

Want ads in The Record pay.

election on Saturday.

regard to the 1938 program and the

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ing, and if some member of the fami- bright boy or girl in the family might complete record showing how much during the year, and in so doing money comes in from each crop, how would get training of much future much from milk, eggs, pigs, etc., and value.-The Progressive Farmer. what all money is spent for, the conclusions at the end of the year willinterest everybody. And to make the

record-keeping still more interesting and valuable there should be com-Keeping records always offers one parative inventories on January 1. f the most effective ways of learn- 1938, and January 1, 1939. Some beginning January 1, keeps a enjoy keeping these farm accounts

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	Lettuce	Texas	2	nts	290
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,	heads for 100	^C Lemons	Sunkist,	dozen	190
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Bacon Armour's Star bnucq

33c Armour's Dexter 25c pound

Sliced

Steak Seven Cuts 25c

Fish Whiting 10c pound Sable 19c pound

_		No. of the
	American Oil SARDINES can	40
	Good Quality MACKEREL can	10°
	SALMON 2 tall cans	290
	TUNA 1/2 size can	15
	CHEESE 3 pkgs.	25
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KITCHEN CRAFT pound sack HARVEST BLOSSOM

pound sack

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AT McALLEN HOME

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

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MAN DRIVEN FROM SHANGHAI BY WAR STOPS HERE AND RECOUNTS HORRORS

A man who was driven from | Japanese bomb blew the kitchen Shanghai, China, his home since he from their house before they had was 12 years old, by the Sino-Jap- gotten up, and that day they packed anese war was a visitor in Colorado their personal belongings and took for a few hours Tuesday.

His name was Harry W. Miller, Jr. boat. Until recently he was production What the Japanese didn't destroy manager for the Vetoge soy bean milk with bombs they stole and looted. plant in Shanghai. He was accom- Miller says. After having conducted panied by his wife, and they were a prosperous business in Shanghai en route east after having landed in for years, he now finds himself back California on their return from in his native land practically penni-Shanghai several days ago.

station and talked for a long time more or less strange to him through with Bill Cravy, Conoco wholesale his long years in China. agent: Fred Cravy, operator of the After going to China with his parstation; and John Clark. These ents when he was 12, Miller never Colorado old-timer to have occurred three passed the story on to The returned to the United States except in the valley within the week. George Record.

the Japanese during recent months however. haven't been exaggerated by press | Those who talked with Miller said and pictures, Miller declared, because that his discouragement and his rethey can't be. He had between 50 and sentment of the Japanese were very past few years he had divided his 100 snapshots taken in the war-torn evident. He has, however, acquired time among children at Colorado,

area to prove his statement.

TO L. L. WELCH

FUNERAL HELD AT SPADE FOR

COUNTY 36 YEARS

rado Monday morning at 5:25.

MAN WHO HAD LIVED IN

A long illness claimed the life of

L. L. Welch, 70, resident of Mitchell

county 36 years, at his home in Colo-

the Spade cemetery. The Rev. A. C.

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ILLNESS FATAL

refuge aboard a United States gun-

less. He faces the necessity of start-They stopped here at the Conoco ing over in a land that has grown

for his college years. He is around The horrors which Shanghai and 35 now. His wife had just been in China have suffered at the hands of China six month when the war broke.

much of the stoicism of the Chinese, Sylvester, Stanton, McAllen, and Miller stuck to his business in they said. He told them that he likes Shanghai until his plant was bombed the Chinese greatly and was happy

Colorado a few years ago.

charge of arrangements.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

The livestock judging team of Col-

orado High school Future Farmers

chapter went to the San Angelo Fat

an area livestock judging contest.

F. C. Shillingburg, FFA sponsor,

supervisor for the Texas State Em-

ployment association, and Bob Mc-

services of their organization here.

children survive Mr. Welch. They

Clarence Welch of near Colorado.

Born in South Carolina, Mr. Mc-Creless moved to Alabama while a into disuse, he said. One morning a living in China. Hardin of Post officiated, Pallbearers county, Texas, for several years be- Leonard Henderson, Sam Bullock, were W. D. McAdams, Earl Jackson, Russell Hood, Marshall Webb, U. D. after 1900. They settled in the Dorn man Moody, and Buck Moody. Bur-Wulfjen, and A. R. Northcutt. Creless' death in 1917. Mr. Welch was born July 12, 1867, The body was brought to Colorado arrangements.

MONDAY MORNING near Kerrville, Texas, being the youngest in a family of 13. He was on the 6 o'clock train Sunday morning, and funeral services were held married on May 3, 1887, to Stella E. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Browne, whom he met while the two the Dorn church. The Rev. C. E. families were neighbors on ranches Jameson of the First Methodist in the Los Arbelos canyon, Coahuila, church at Colorado officiated, being below the Rio Grande. assisted by the Rev. J. T. Griswold of They moved back to Texas after a Clyde, who preached at Dorn often

year in Mexico, living first in Llano in years gone by. county for 11 years, then moving in Grandsons and grandsons-in-law Fourteen certificates were given at 1899 to the Nueces canyon in Ed- were pallbearers. Burial was in the the close of the training school held wards county. Mr. Welch engaged in Dorn cemetery.

day morning at 10 o'clock at the Springs while living in Edwards Turner of Sylvester, Mrs. McGuire session was held Friday night, the of McAllen, Mrs. Rees Bedford of opening session on the preceding The Welch family settled in the Buford, J. D. McCreless of Stanton. Spade community on a corner of the and Roy McCreless of Odessa. Charlie May ranch when they came | Kiker & Son had charge of local

to Mitchell county 36 years ago. For arrangements.

CHOOSE YOUR I wo years Mr. Welch ran a star mail THOMPSON AND OTHERS using a large, white-topped hack. He began farming in 1934, following ATTEND CEREMONY AT that occupation until he moved to TECH'S LIBRARY SITE In addition to Mrs. Welch seven

are Mrs. C. P. Gary of Colorado, Mrs. C. C. Thompson, member of the R. H. Bennett of Roscoe, Horace and Olin Welch of Plainview, W. P. Welch attend the ceremonies marking the lott, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, Mrs. J. W. of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. James K. Avera of San Angelo. Two brothers, laying of the cornerstone of the new Josh Welch of Los Angeles and W. Tech library building. M. Welch of Concan. Texas, also sur-

Thompson was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Jones & Russell of Colorado had Mrs. P. C. Coleman, and Mrs. Bert sessions. Smith. Also attending from here were Jim White, member of the Masonic Grand Lodge committee on SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO work, and Benton Templeton, local Masonic leader. Grand Lodge offi-TEAM TO SAN ANGELO cials had charge of the ceremony

Gov. James V. Allred was the principal speaker at the cornerstone lay-Seven state officials, eight college presidents, and others were

Stock show Monday and took part in among the prominent guests. The library, Tech's first major Those on the team are J. N. Ellis. educational building since the com-H. W. Venus, and Alvin Smith. They pletion of those included in the oriwere accompanied to San Angelo by ginal college plan, is to cost \$275,000. Thompson attended a called meeting of the board of directors of the college Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock H. L. Manfrais of Abilene, district in the office of Bradford Knapp. The EMPLOYMENT OFFICIALS HERE cornerstone laying was at 2 o'clock

Kinley of Austin, farm placement supervisor with the association, were SEVERAL FROM HERE here Monday checking up on the TO HEREFORD SALES

in the afternoon.

Although none of them did any association's sale last week.

Thursday were Otto Jones of the go to Big Spring for Saturday ses-Renderbrook ranch; Frank Kelley, sions of the West Texas group. accompanied by Murray Johnson from the Magnolia company office in Dallas: Jim Cantrill, Obie Bristow,

P. K. Mackey, and George Black. Among those at the Hereford association's sale on Friday were Chester Jones, Lay Powell, Sam Wulfjen. Frank Smith, Bert Wulfjen, Everett Winn, and George Plaster.

LLOYD MACKEY IMPROVES Lloyd Mackey of Midland, former Coloradoan, is said to be improving McCurtain of the Buffalo Trail Counat a Lubbock hospital where he un- cil will be present to lead some new derwent an appendectomy two weeks games. ago. The incision had to be reopened a week after the operation, necessitating a longer stay in the hospital. Mackey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey of Colorado and the itarium in Savannah. Mo., where he son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY PLAY WILL BE GIVEN FOR MRS. CARSTENSEN OF VALLEY VIEW COMMUNITY

Funeral services were held from night, March 15, at 8 o'clock. Kiker chapel in Colorado Saturday An admission charge of 10 cents is afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hyman LAST RITES HELD AT DORN afternoon at 5 o'clock for Mrs. Susan to be made. The public is urged to Methodist church for Mrs. Nancy C. FOR FORMER MITCHELL Elizabeth Carstensen, 72, who died at attend, according to Mrs. Opal Gossett, 21, who died Monday at her the home of a son, John Moody, in Thrailkill, principal of the Landers home just over the Howard county the Valley View community at 2:30 school. The end of life came peacefully to Saturday morning after a 10-day E. M. (Lige) McCreless, 89, long-time illness. She had lived in Mitchell resident of Mitchell county, while he county 28 years.

B. B. McGuire, near McAllen last Clellan county, Texas, and was mar- next Thursday evening March 17 at and Lee Minor. week. He was found dead in his bed ried first to B. M. Moody. After his 7:30 according to J. V. Glover, Cub- Mrs. Gossett was born in Coryell on Friday morning, after having been death she married Andrew Carsten- master. Every Den is expected to county on May 15, 1856. She had up and about as usual on the pre- sen, who died in 1912, a few years have a special stunt ready and Mr. lived in the Hyman section for 13 after the family moved to Mitchell Glover also wishes to announce that years. His was the second death of a county.

section, died at Mission on Monday. dren are John Moody of Valley View, evening. Mr. McCreless was familiarly Arthur Moody of Westbrook, Mrs. known in Mitchell county as "Uncle Myrtle Birdsall of near Colorado, Lige" and "Eli." He had been in Eart Moody of Wink, and Mrs. Nellie children are Sion Carstensen and Mrs. J. R. Hampton of near Colorado. Fred Carstensen of Stanton, Mrs. Grover Zerbest of Ferriday, La., and

Mrs. O. L. Clemons of Wichita Falls. The Rev. C. E. Jameson of First boy, and was married there to Han- Methodist church officiated for the nah Moore. They lived in Denton funeral service. Pallbearers. were fore moving to Mitchell county soon Fowler Hayes, E. C. Whitehead, Hersection and lived there until Mr. Mc- ial was in the Colorado cemetery.

Kiker & Son had charge of

14 CERTIFICATES GIVEN IN METHODIST TRAINING SCHOOL CLOSING FRIDAY

at First Methodist church for Sunday Funeral services were held Tues- freighting from Kerrville to Rock | Surviving children are Mrs. Jim school workers last week. The final Sunday afternoon.

Five of the certificates were awarded for work done under the Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock, secretary of Christian Education in the Norththe "Life of Jesus." These five went to Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, Roy Davis Coles, Mrs. Lee Phenix, Mrs. Ed Richardson, and Mrs. Tom Manly.

The remaining nine studied "World Mission of the Christian Religion" under the Rev. Uel D. Crosby of board of directors of Texas Techno- Roscoe. Certificates on this book logical college, and several other Col- were awarded to Mrs. J. G. Merritt. oradoans were in Lubbock Tuesday to Mrs. J. E. McCleary, Mrs. L. B. Ell-Shepperd, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson, and the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Sifford.

Apout 20 people attended the study

ATTEND MEET IN BIG SPRING THIS FRIDAY

Headed by John E. Watson, superintendent, officials of Colorado schools are to attend sessions of the West Texas Teachers' association in

Big Spring on Friday. Those who plan to attend with Supt. Watson are the principals-G. D. Foster of the high school, J. V. Glover of Junior High school, Mrs. Floyd Quinney of Hutchinson school, and Miss Pearl Trayfor of Coleman

Supt. Watson is scheduled to take part on the program of the day, addressing the gathering on "The New Curriculum in Retrospect and Pros-

With the Oil Belt Teachers' association convening in Sweetwater Friday and Saturday and the West Texas Teachers' association in Big Spring buying, a number of Mitchell coun- on the same date, and with Colorado tians attended the Stribling Hereford lying on the border between the two sale and the Sweetwater Hereford associations, local teachers had their choice of the two associations this Seen at the Stribling sale on year. A number of teachers plan to

TROOP 21 TO MEET

A meeting of the Scout Troop 21 will be held Friday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church according to Maurice Kirschbaum Scoutmaster. The meeting is called for 7:30. All former members of the troop are urged to be present as well as all boys who would like to become members. Plans are to be made for future activities. Field Executive Ed

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL The Rev. A. D. Leach returned Sunday afternoon from Nicholas sanhad been receiving treatment for sev-

A play, "Wild Ginger," is to be staged at Landers school Tuesday

CUB SCOUT MEETING

slept at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Carstensen was born in Mc- in the Jones & Russell Funeral Home Boyd, Carl Lowery, Forrest Hillard,

FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY AT LANDERS TUESDAY FOR AGED RESIDENT OF THE HYMAN COMMUNITY

Funeral service was held Tuesday line west of Hyman.

The Rev. A. L. Haley of First Christian church, Colorado, officiated There will be a Cub Pack meeting at the service. Pallbearers were Jim

all parents of boys of Cub age-9 to Survivors are four children: Mrs. Ten children, five by her first mar- 12-are cordially invited to attend C. E. Henderson, S. N. Riley of riage and five by her second, survive the meeting. There will also be a Brownwood, Mrs. Julia Wenaland, vive. Mrs. Carstensen. The Moody chil- special contest as a feature of the and Mrs. Sarah Kincheloe of Goldthwaite. Five step-children also sur- charge of arrangements.

TWO FROM HERE ON HONOR ROLL AT CIA

DENTON .- Complying with grade requirements for the Honor Roll. Misses Mabel Majors and Nina Laura Smith of Colorado ranked with the upper fourteen per cent of the student body at Texas State College For Women. Honors were awarded them on the basis of their work during the first semester

Miss Mabel Majors, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Majors, made her high B plus average in the Education Department; Miss Nina Laura Smith, who was among the leaders in the Journalism Department, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

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Horn's Chapel News

By Cleda Morris

Mr. Horn and T. J. Gieger set out forty trees on the school ground last week, which will add much to the appearance of the school ground. A number of people of this community attended the singing at Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. George Gieger was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Humphrey Sunday af-

Misses Mildred and Charolett Hinsley of Colorado were the guests of pictures and articles which added Miss Frances Humphrey Sunday.

Messrs. Evan and Hollie Campbell of Lubbock, Millery Hearn and Mrs. Milton Hardee of Fairview and Mr. Coleman. L. M. Hearn and children of Colorado were guests of Mrs. Bleese Cathcart Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gieger of Conaway visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gieger Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nolan and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley will meet the remainder of the club Wyatt. McMallian of Westbrook Sunday,

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WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Self Culture

Plans for its anniversary party to be held at the Colorado hotel on Friday night were completed by the of Mrs. Rees Jones at the home of Mrs. Nat Thomas. Mrs. Otto Jones was leader. Dell Barber Friday.

guests. Dinner will be served, and sang "The Eyes of Texas." Topics afterwards games will be played at the hotel.

Mrs. W. D. McClure led the Texas Phenix discussed "Austin, the Cap- Jones after the program. itol of Texas." Other topics were 'Tour of the Rio Grande Valley" by Mrs. Henry Pond and "San Antonio. Whitmore.

Standard

when it met with Mrs. R. D. Buchanan Friday

Leader was Mrs. Homer Hutchin-For the Maintenance of Peace."

With her experiences while living there as a background, Mrs. R. D. the social hour. The club will meet Buchanan talked on "Domestic Life this week with Mrs. Bennett Scott at in Dutch Guiana." She exhibited the home of Mrs. J. D. Williams, Jr. much interest to her talk.

After refreshments the club adjourned to meet this week with Mrs

1921 Study Club

Studying E. M. Delafield's "I Visit the Soviets" in connection with its Mrs. Bessie Gross visited her par- international good will program, the Mrs. Jack Smith. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Trice Sun- 1921 Study club met Friday with Mrs. R. P. Price.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Truman and works was given by Mrs. W. L. Humphrey and son and Mr. and Mrs. Doss, Jr. Mrs. U. G. Hardison had C. W. Whitten and Cleveland of the topic, "Changes Made in Russia by the Five Year Plan." Selections Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robertson spent from "Savoyard" and "Special Inves- the country club Friday night with Sunday in the J. W. Adams home of tigation" were given by Mrs. N. H. White, Jr.

year at 3:30 rather than 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham visited the high school on April 14 and the was voted. "For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains.

Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gross of Colonear future were made. Mrs. J. T. reviewed by Mrs. Jimmie Cook. Mrs. Pritchett is to be the next hostess.

Jack Cox was lesson leader.

Hesperian

Names of Texas cities were given 7:30, husbands of members being during roll call, after which the club were given as follows:

"San Antonio-Historical City," Mrs. A. L. Whipkey; "Austin-Capitol City." Mrs. J. G. Merritt; "Hous-Day program. Texas news items were ton-Industrial City." Mrs. Sam used in roll call. Mrs. McClure sub- Wulfjen; "Dallas-Exposition City." stituted for Mrs. Lee Lavendera in Mrs. Bill Coffey; "El Paso-Internahandling the topic, "The Tale of a tional City," Mrs. Bennett Scott. An City and Two Expositions." Mrs. Lee open forum was conducted by Mrs.

Letters were read from Mrs. J. Lee Jones, who has been a surgery patient in a Fort Worth hospital, and from the Historical City," by Mrs. H. G. Mrs. Farris Bass, who has an infant son. Mrs. Bass was granted a twomonth leave of absence, and the gift | of a Hesperian spoon was voted to her son.

Mrs. Thomas announced the Evelyn "Latin America At a Glance" was Oppenheimer review to be given here the study topic for the Standard club on April 14. Mrs. Vivian Shropshire told of witnessing a prevue of the safety film which the junior chamber of commerce is to sponsor here son. Mrs. P. C. Coleman had a paper Thursday. A year book report was on "The Inter-American Conference made, and the club voted \$5 to the Permanent Headquarters fund.

Miss Eva Robinson was a guest at

Shakespeare

A lesson on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was led by Mrs. Jack Smith when the Shakespeare club met with Mrs. John Arnett Friday.

The following were named on a "Timon of Athens," which will be afternoon studied next year: Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, Mrs. J. Max Thomas, and

Refreshments were served before the club adjourned to meet this Fri-Guests in the C. A. Cochram home A sketch of Miss Delafield's life day with Mrs. R. O. Pearson.

Letagathian

An anniversary party to be held at husbands of members as guests was planned by the Zetagathians when Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. It was announced that the club they met Friday with Mrs. Charles

Donation of \$5 to the Permanent Alvin Gieger visited Dawson Chris- Announcements about the Evelyn Headquarters fund and of \$1 to the Oppenheimer review to be given at Cunningham scholarship loan fund

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

early introduction, you'll be wise and

the house plan dreams of a Colorado those who have things to sell. . . . the lovely furnishings of the home "Square." . . . which they have rented all these years... As soon as they have found FORMER COLORADOAN just the site they want, we'll get permission to tell you who-in case you haven't guessed already. . .

church as they sought to sign up the Sunday: famous reviewer, Evelyn Oppenheimer, for an engagement here. . . . The date the local women succeeded death Wednesday when he assertedly in getting-April 14-was the only struck Deputy Sheriff Albert C. Stahl open date Miss Oppenheimer had be- was buried here Friday. fore she closes her season May 15. . . . which Miss Oppenheimer shall re- Colorado, is said to be his brother.

There was an associated press item in Tuesday's Fort Worth Star-Tele- return to the bedside of her ill gram telling of the death of a Mrs. mother, Mrs. J. B. Atkinson, at Lena Hodges Earnest, 59, in Austin. Knickerbocker, near San Angelo. . . Her husband, D. C. Earnest of Mrs. White had spent a few days at Austin, lived in Colorado for some her home near McKenzie. She has time during Colorado's early days. been with her mother since before his brother. . . . D. C. Earnest mar- improved at this time. ried after leaving Colorado.

Rub your eyes and look againyes, we're really carrying a story to ers and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winnett the effect that somebody's wanting of Temple spent the week-end here. devil's claw seed pods. . . . Thousands Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs visited Mrs. Mitchell countians sell the seed pods, and the Winnetts visited their sons, we'll still have the claws, which no-

If you read-and if you go to picture shows at all you probably do— Mr. and Mrs. Blue Goodwin and the little explanatory paragraphs daughter spent the week-end in

the Farris Bass household isn't to be pictures currently billed for the local ley View Sunday. named John Carl, as The Record had R. & R. shows, you've doubtless The Longfellow pupils made a it last week, but John Farris. . . . He's been impressed, as I have, with the very creditable showing in the derather young to understand about frankness of those paragraphs. . . . | clamation tryout of Buford school

apologies, but just the same I'm of- They set forth the weak points and Friday night. Truitt Hamrick won fering mine. . . . It hurts me to think the strong points of each picture with first in the boys contest and Maxine that these pages have given him the utter fairness. . . . It would be an Hamrick won second in girls declawrong start in life-I hope his par- easy matter for R. & R. to call every mation. ents can overcome the handicap in picture "amazing" and "highly enter- Rev. R. C. Bell preached at White time. . . . But I'll tell you, little John ! taining" and all those things, and church Sunday

. . . But they don't. . . . You get the W. K. Miles and family Mr. and Mrs. resigned to the ways of newspapers truth from those paragraphs, and Lester Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. years hence while your friends are R. & R., whose only way of making Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. still expecting miracles in type money is for you to see the picture, Thompson. (meaning no mistakes) and getting lets you be your own judge of Joy Hinton spent the week-end upset when they don't materialize ... whether you want to spend your with her parents at Dunn. money for it or not. . . . Such an | Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker of Midnight oil is being burned over attitude isn't found too often among Abilene spent the week-end with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker. man and woman who are noted for There's a word for it, and that word's Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCarley of

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here, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and the D. P. Smith family. Faye Smith spent Sunday with

C. T. Berrier of Big Spring visited committee to work up questions on A. K. McCarley and family Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris of Champion spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Preston. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover and

> family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker. Robert Frances, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Catheart is sick

> with measles this week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas and little son spent Sunday with Mrs.

> D Mitchell Maxine Hamrick spent Sunday with Ruth Morgan of Looney.

Margie and Zada Zane Hughes spent Saturday afternoon with Joyce Griffith. Miss Billie Smith of Buford spent Sanday night with Betty Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Preston

Sunday night. Ruth Griffith was a Loraine visitor

Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes visited the

Farris, there may be a silver lining, assure you in no uncertain terms Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gale had the folafter all. . . . Just think, with this that "you can't afford to miss this!" lowing guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.

Andrews have been visiting relatives

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> Owen M. Murray, Receiver North Texas Trust Co., Inc. 303 Rep. Bank Bldg. Dallas



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It develops that the infant son in of this paper each week about the family of Mr. George Hoover of Val-

Luck went along with Mrs. H. B.

dinner at the Plaster home. which are run in the news columns | Stephenville.

BURIED AT SANTONE

Funeral of a former Coloradoan in Broaddus and other members of the San Antonio last Friday was record-Women's council of First Christian ed as follows in the Dallas News on

> "Albert Woodell, 54, formerly of Colorado, Texas, who was shot to

Woodell is understood to have had Speaking of the review here, the charge of the filling station at Alexsponsoring group has invited sug- ander's garage here from Sept. 15 to gestions from English teachers of Dec. 1 last year. Frank Woodell, who Colorado High school as to the book operates a wrecking yard in East

> RETURNS TO MOTHER Mrs. A. L. White left last week to

The late Judge C. H. Earnest was Christmas, and reports her somewhat

HERE FOR WEEK-END Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jacobs of Rog-'em. . . . The thing is, after we Jacobs' sister, Mrs. George Plaster, Jack and Homer Winnett, and families. The entire group had Sunday

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POULTRYMEN URGED TO LOOK INTO PRODUCTION HISTORY BEHIND BABY CHICKS

Chicks bred to lay only 100 eggs can never develop into 200-egg hens, or even 150-egg birds. The best feeding and management program known can't make them do it. Neither will chicks from weak or diseased breeding stock grow and develop properly. Most poultry raisers now realize this.

Your big question is probably "How can I be sure that I'm getting good chicks?" The safest way is to depend on the honesty and reliability of your hatcheryman. There are certain things you should look for in buying baby chicks-such as vitality, breed characteristics, uniform size, uniform color, freedom from disease and the ability to live and grow. These features are largely the result of good breeding and will usually be found in all chicks produced by well-bred and carefully tended flocks. These should be the kind of flocks from which your hatcheryman gets his hatching eggs.

The laying ability of the flock which laid the hatching eggs determines the future laying ability of the chicks. This ability is bred into - the flocks by the careful mating of breeders from high egg record stock to large, vigorous males out of heavy laying dams. It takes healthy, vigorous, large size breeders with plenty of stamina to develop heavy egg_lay-

ing ability. Thus, when you start with chicks from egg-bred breeding flocks you have double assurance that they will be good chicks. They will have heavy laying ability bred into them and they will have a heritage of health, vigor and stamina on which you, by proper care and feeding, can build strong, sturdy pullets fit for early laying and heavy egg production.

Another feature which recent developments have shown is of utmost importance to poultry profits is the right feeding of the flocks producing the hatching eggs. Baby chicks start growing in the shell on the first day of incubation. By the 21st day they should be large and strong enough to crack their shell and step out.

The chicks you buy this year won't be day-old chicks. They'll be 22 days old. Actually, chick life begins shortly after the egg is placed in the incubator. Just think of all the food material that must be in the hatching egg! Proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, vitamins- enough of them for the chick to live and grow on for the 21 days before it's hatched. And even after the chick is hatched it must have a reserve supply of unthrough the first few days,

Now a hen can get this chick-making material from just one sourceher feed. If only one necessary ingredient is lacking, you get an inferior chick.

Embryo feeding is a fairly new development in the hatching industry. Its value has been thoroughly proved, though, so watch this point closely when you select your hatcheryman.

The actual job of incubating the eggs is really one of the hatcheryman's least worries. Automatic devices have just about made the modern incubator fool-proof. Hence, a hatcheryman should not be judged solely by the size of his incubator or by the elaborateness of his equipment. Neither does the price of the chicks determine their quality, although a quality chick is certainly worth two or three cents more than a cheap, unreliable chick.

In selecting a hatcheryman, you must look behind the scene. Find out where he gets his eggs. See how his chicks turned out last year. Ask your neighbors what their experience with this hatcheryman has been. Remember, the kind of chicks you get is largely determined by the breeding and feeding of the parent flock, before the eggs ever go into the incubator.

The big thing in brooding chicks is not how many chicks you start or even the percentage of chicks you keep alive, but how many good pullets you will have in the fall. Most folks start about twice as many chicks as they can handle. They get along all right while the chicks are small, but when the chicks are 6, 8 and 12 weeks old they don't have the houses or facilities to care for them

Avoid crowding-Crowding in the house or crowding at roosting time or any change in feeding that allows the birds to even temporarily stop growing may have a very detrimental effect on the chick throughout its entire life. One of the best ways to avoid crowding and piling is to have low slatted roosts in the brooder

house early. Provide fresh water—Chicks need plenty of fresh, clean water and you can add to their growth and the effectiveness of their feed by making it convenient for them to drink frequently. Provide one-gallon drinking fountains for each 50 chicks and be sure to keep them filled at all times. To aid in preventing disease, add onefourth measuring spoon of Purina Chlorena Powder to each ten quarts

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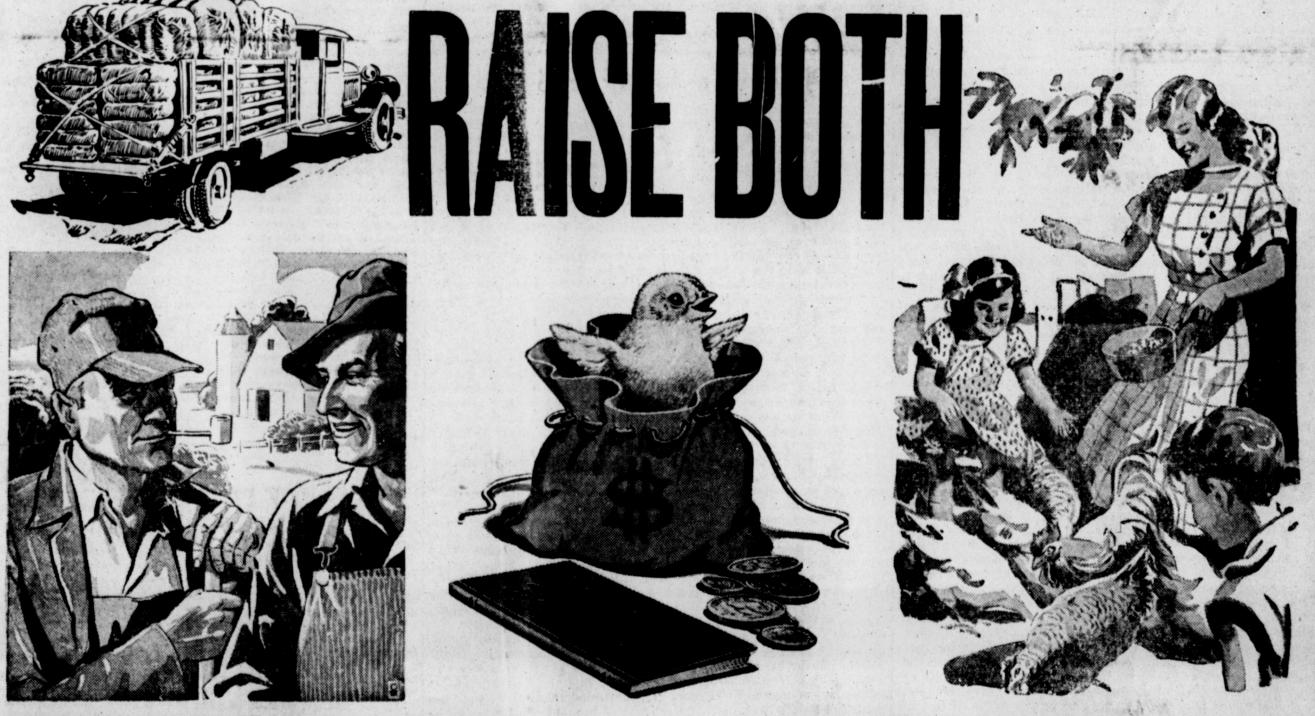
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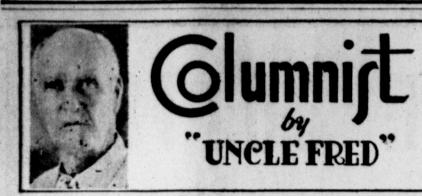
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EDITORIAL

WAR AND WARS

The one means of doing away with war and all the ghastly and deplorable results that follow it, is to prevent it. We cannot but consider it a standing and censurable reflection on the civilization of today that we have not, with all our boasted progress, been as yet able to prevent war, the most stupid as well as the most horrible of

We like to read of the ancient wars and the mention of a few of the world's best known military leaders is made to emphasize the fact that men have always fought one another with or without reason.

When one contemplates the wars of the past he grows sick at heart. He thinks of Alexander and his resistless legions in the fourth century; Hannibal, who is said by some to have been the greatest military genius of any age, who fought longer in enemy country and without supplies from home than any other conqueror, and is given eredit for having fought for fifteen years without losing a battle. Yet his army consisted of only about 30,000 men during most of his stay in Italy, who killed 300,000 Romans in 1,600 battles. Yet he returned to Carthage and was defeated by Scipio Africanus at the.

One story is to the effect that Scipio's victory was due to the fact that there was a total eclipse of the sun during the battle, and Hannibal's soldiers being in a manner sun worshipers, took fright and fled. Which reminds one of the action of the Spartans who would not go to the aid of the Athenians at Marathon when most needed because the moon was not in the right phase to suit them.

During the last century before Christ, Julius Caesar did his part in showing to the world his genius as a military commander. He was orator, statesman and soldier, as some other conquerors have been. He was a marvelous tactician as well as leader. In Spain, Gaul. Britain and Egypt he demonstrated his extraordinary genius. He had talents also as an architect, jurist, mathematician and philogist.

Attila the Hun, barbarian as he was, was one among the greates military geniuses. He and his great hordes of Visigoths for a score of years practically ruled Central Europe from the Caspian Sea to the River Rhine. He called himself "the Scourge of God," and said that the grass would not grow where his horse put its feet. He met his superior in 451 A. D. at the battle of Chalons. He was defeated by Theodoric and his armies. Ten years later Attila devastated several cities of Northern Italy, including Milan and Padua. He marched up to the gates of Rome with the purpose of attacking and sacking that city, which he probably could have done at that time. He was met outside the city by a wise and conrageous old man, Pope Leo I who succeeded in dissuading him from his purpose and thus saved the city and the people, many of whom would have doubtless been put to the sword had Attila taken Romet

Genghis Khan was another of those the mention of whose name carried terror with it. He was one of several great Mongol conquerors, related by type and temperament as well as by the land he occupied, to the Yellow Races now locked in a titanic struggle in China. He is said to have to his credit the deaths of at least five political appeals based on prejudices, emotions and ignorance. The Volga to the Pacific Ocean, and from Sibera to the Persian Gulf. If any one man is responsible for the World War such man must be charged with many more deaths than this great Mongol pagan of the people appeal to their reason and sense of fairness?

But Genghis Khan's grandson, Kublai Khan, added more territory to the dominions of his grandfather, thus he made his the largest Empire ever possessed by any man.

Timur, often called Tamerlane, was another of the great Asiatic conquerors. His ruthlessness and cruelty were characteristic of his kind in the century in which he lived, the fourteenth. He built a pyramid of two hundred thousand skulls of his victims. Wholesale slaughter, then and now, mut be the aim of all who go to war.

Napoleon Bonaparte during his campaign in Egypt, which was one that was disastrous to him, had several thousand prisoners stood in line and shot. His excuse was that he could not afford either to feed them or furnish men to guard them; that if they were not guarded they would rejoin their commands and again attack him. His fleet was destroyed in the Nile by Lord Nelson, and British marines under General Smith defeated him at Aere.

MORE MUSIC AND LESS FOOTBALL

That music is an indispensable engracter builder is asknowledged by all wise and good people everywhere; for when the hearts and souls of men are filled with sweet music there is but little, if any, room left for evil thinking or criminal meditation. Music is also a sweet companion of every devoted mother; the cherished chum of to the vast majority. Without a vision of the common good the peoevery obedient child; the message of peace and consolation to every ple must perish. The supreme issue, involving all others, is the engrief-stricken soul on earth. There is nothing more charming or enduring than that of sweet, uplifting music.

It would be very helpful to both the entire student body and the teachers to set aside at least one period of twenty or thirty minutes the school term a few of the neighboring schools might be called to meet at some convenient center and have a half day of singing.

Don't you believe that this kind of entertainment would be just as elevating and possibly a little more so, than some of the school sports we've been having? To say the least, there would be no occasion or risk of bodily injury, permanent eripple or the dread of death.

resulting from the mere act of singing. The radio has opened up new and wider opportunities for those as for players, readers and other radio entertainers. All parents are anxious to give their children an opportunity to improve their best talent. Public school music might prove to be the keyword to your child's future success. It certainly will not become an impediment to any child's success to be trained in music.

Man, born of woman is of few days and full of trouble. He cometh forth as a flower and is cut down. Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. When he is little, the big girls kiss him. When he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad Mrs. Lee is recovering rapidly. manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest; if he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous everyone wants to do him a favor. If he is active religiously, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; WAKE YOU UP? Its not rormal. Its if he cares for no one, he is cold-blooded. If he dies young, there was natures danger sign 1. Do 2 things. a great future for him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his 1. Alkalize excess kidney acids.

Man is born, he lives and dies between a rock and a hard place. This helps nature relieve the irrita-He is a curious creature throughout the length of his life, be it long tion that wake; you up. Gr ?5c He is a curious creature throughout the length of his life, be it long or short. He never agrees fully with himself. That is to say, no matter how firm his convictions may appear to be he has his secret doubts. He begins by erying when hungry and ends by claiming a reward in the great beyond which he feels entirely blest. He would reggist and get a good nights sleep. Locally at J. L. Doss, Druggist, always amend everything to better suit himself, yet never succeeds Colorado Drug Co.

in achieving a fraction of what he would like to accomplish. He SEVEN WELLS, PAYNE, LOWE begins by believing the world is richer for his presence, and ends by doubting if all mankind is any part of a credit to Mother Earth. He learns little at school, not much from life, most of all from marriage. In marriage he discovers that he isn't much, and that lesson is salutary. But it adds nothing to his love of country or hope of the future. He strives fitfully for gain, and after acquiring it in some measure hasn't gumption enough to take care of it. Man is man. Only a single unit in a world of accident, an obscure mite on an obscure planet.

EDUCATION AND THE TEACHER

Education is the inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent. The instructor whose job it is to give others the knowledge of fields of human thought and endeavor according to their interest and needs. The teacher. His job is to affect, Walker, influence, and improve the attitudes and the thinking of people.

Jesus was a real teacher and not an instructor. He used no statistics, made no analysis, drew no graphs, made no maps, assigned no readings, held no examinations, and granted no credits. If he had done these things, he would have been a typical modern instructor and not a "teacher" as we know the word. What Jesus did teach was new ways of looking at age old experiences. He gave his listeners experiences not of absorbing information but in thinking about the vital problems of their own lives. As measured by modern standards, Jesus as an instructor would be rated very low. As a teacher, He was one of the master teachers of all ages!

Others who have led men to seek the truth like Socrates, William James, and Mark Hopkins, were Master workmen of one common eraft-the craft of giving understanding as well as information; interpretation as well as rules, and definitions; practice in thinking, as well as remembering; wisdom instead of knowledge, useful habits instead of abstractions.

What has this to do with the average teacher in our schools of today! To emulate a master! No! But more in order to be guided by those who recognized the principles of the masters as progressive who believe the teacher should deal with real problems and give pupils experiences in selecting information for solving them. Those who believe pupils should be trained to get information-for themselves. Those who believe that pupils should be taught to use information which they get in making decisions and plans and solving problems-for themselves.

Those who also believe that pupils learn to think by thinking and to do by doing-for themselves.

And those who believe education should awaken interest in real matters; self activity of pupils; stimulation of thinking of actingfor themselves all of which must be guided and influenced by the teacher.

We asked one of the teachers in the high school to tell us how to distinguish and how to use the two words "character" and 'earacter' and when to use which one. The teacher studied awhile and finally said "I don't know." The laugh is on him for there is no such word as caracter.

AM I MY BROTHERS KEEPER?

All down through time those who have been brave enough to voice the protest of the disinherited, the poor and submerged have been ignobly branded radical, Red, anarchist, Socialist, Communist or atheist by ignorant reactionaries hell bent on keeping things as they are. From their puny brains no intelligent thought for the enrichment of the lives of all has ever come. Through their thick skulls numbers from the rythm band and social consciousness can never penetrate. A lot of these gentry are engaged in the socially contemptible game of political ballyhoo. They haven't the remotest idea just what the above terms really mean. Political quacks or opportunists are busy now proceeding with their age-old business of deceiving the people to gain or stay in public office. Cheap polities is again being visited upon a distressed people. There is a rising tide of popular resentment to these old conventional people are demanding that men who offer themselves for important public offices be honest, qualified, courageous and devoted to their interests. Why shouldn't a man aspiring to an office in the gift of

Some of us at times would think the world was becoming somewhat civilized if it weren't for the everlasting doings of both large and petty politicians. The people are assuredly not so ignorant as many professional politicians assume. They are coming to realize that continued change is the very law of social advance. Truly in moving waters there is life and health. In still waters stagnation and death. The history of the centuries has proved that intelligent discontent is the mainspring or the very mother of progress. One of the most realistic social tragedies today is that multitudes of people are content with so little of the material things that make for the good life. If everybody in the past had been satisfied with his lot we would still be in the midst of the dark ages. We would still be hairy

savages existing like beasts in crude caves. Of this there is no doubt. The real friends of the race-those who genuinely have the welfare of the people at heart-have always openly opposed the social and economic wrongs which impinge upon and threaten to destroy civilization. Since when has it been a crime for one to try to understand why people starve in a world filled to overflowing with abundance and advocate changes in order that the people shall have a decent living, security and happiness! It is positively indefensible and a monstrous shame that men should deeay where wealth accumulates. What we haven't had sense and courage enough to do so far i keep it from accumulating in the hands of a few with impoverishment croachment of the powerful few upon the rights of the many. This grim fact we are facing today whether we like it or not.

Should a man be satisfied to make himself comfortable knowing that there are countless thousands of his fellow men who suffer for each week for general chorus practice. At certain intervals during the barest necessities of life? We were taught under the old ethic that man's business upon this earth was to look out for himself. That was the law of the jungle; the ethie of the wild beast. Take care of yourself, no matter what may become of your fellow men. Thousands of years ago the question was asked: "Am I my brother's keeper? In effect that question has never been answered in a way that is satisfactory to a civilized society. Yes, a man is his brother's keeper. He is under a moral obligation to him that is inspired, not by any maudlin sentimentality, but by the higher duty that he owes himself. who have real talent for either vocal or instrumental music, as well Should one be capable of seating himself at a bounteous table and gorging himself with food and see about him the children of his Lee to Colorado. They are planning fellow beings starving to death? The profound teaching of the Carpenter of Galilee says no. The religion of humanity is no.

MRS. LEE HOME

Mrs. J. Ralph Lee returned home Worth, came home with her and the preceding Sunday. went back to Fort Worth Sunday.

Does Bladder Irregularity

Gently flush waste from idney.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mary Jan Geer, 4-year-old daugh-Saturday night by train from Fort ter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Geer, was Worth, where she had undergone brought home Friday morning from major surgery two weeks before. Mr. the Sweetwater hospital where she Lee's sister, Miss Irma Lee of Fort had undergone an appendectomy on

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Mrs. D. L. Matlock and children spent Saturday evening with Mrs. J. L. Matlock.

James Holman from Windham, Texas, visited his brother T. L. Holman and family of Payne community. Seven Wells P.-T. A. meet Friday night, March 11. Everybody invited. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fortenberry visited Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fortenberry Sunday.

Miss Betty Jean Cockerel spent Sunday evening in the home of C. G.

Mrs. Hughes and family visited in the home of Chamness at Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bassham spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bassham's homefolks, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bryant visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

McAnnally Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes and Miss Helen Compton went fishing

Miss Memphis Porter visited in the Rogers community. She also visited in R. U. Bean's home at Westbrook Sunday afternoon.

Mr. E. R. Venus, Miss Nellie Mae Venue, and Miss Marie Duffer went to Rogers for Sunday afternoon singing convention.

The Four County Singing Convention is to be held at Colorado next Sunday, March 13, at Colorado High school auditorium.

Mr. L. L. Welch of Colorado died Monday morning, March 7, at five

Ernestine Venus spent Sunday afternoon with Ola and Pauline Wal-Mr. Ordis Walker of Big Spring

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crabtree visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fortenberry Sunday from 9 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the

D. M. Henderson of Lubbock spent the week-end with his brother, J. R. Henderson.

Mr. L. V. Bassham sold his interest in the Seven Wells store to Mr. E. M. Bassham of Big Spring. Mrs. Bassham will be down in a few days to

Seven Wells school is to have their tryout in declamations next Friday night, March 11. We will have two the school will sing their interscholastic league song. Everybody come, The children that were out of school last week were in school Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brown spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Venus. Mrs. Fred Smith and Trudy Ray

Smith spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Venus. There will be a farmer's meeting at Looney Tuesday night, March 8.

Miss Alpine Crump is visiting her nephew. Mr. E. R. Venus. The Interscholastic League meet

will be held at the Colorado High school next Priday and Saturday March 18 and 19. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith and family visited the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Smith Saturday night. Their little girl, Myrna Faye, had taken sick on the last Friday with bronchial congestion. She was better today. We sat up with her all Saturday night and Sunday night.

Mrs. Ed Roach, Wanda Joe and Billy Earl spent Sunday with Mrs. Elsie Hammons south of Colorado. Miss Estelle Dossey came home from Big Spring and spent the

week-end with her mother. Lowell Everett spent Saturday night with Curtis Dossey. Georgia Hulce spent Saturday

night with Grace Dossey. Weldon Chitsey spent Sunday at Hermleigh.

Seven Wells has started a tennis team. Both boys and girls are practicing every day.

Miss Nettie Jo Brasuell spent Wednesday of last week in the home Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers. Mr. G. I. Brasuell, Nettie Jo and

Maxine Brasuell spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watlington. Mrs. C. E. Britton spent Sunday

night in the home of Mr. G. I. Brasuell and family. She intends to spend a few days of the week with them. Ed Roach, Dee Bassham and James Dee Wulfjen put a windmill close to the highway running from Robert to make a tank next.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. R. Mitchell of Lowe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Matlock and Mr. and Mrs. D.



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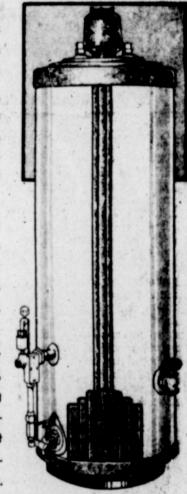


IS NOT ENOUGH

A traffic cop is certainly no beauty specialist. But when this ene thumbed through one of his wife's magazines a puzzling interest was aroused by the pretty soap advertisements. Strange, he thought, no hot water was mentioned in any of the skin and beauty treatments against enlarged pores, dull skin, B. O. and other ailments.

To him, a dult skin is just plain dirty and its best treatment is lets of hot water and a pure. gentle soap. Many skin authorities agree with this cop's reasoning.

There's no better way of having all the hot water you need, be it for a facial or a spring house-cleaning job than an automatic gas heater. Safe, efficient end economical, it is the standand of all hot water services.



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Matlock of Lowe Sunday afternoon. school house Feb. 24 and organized Holman, vice-president; Mrs. E. a woman's home demonstration club Chitsy, council delegate; Mrs. R. P. with the following as members: Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. T. L. Holman. Mrs. E. T. Chitsy, Mrs. R. P. Lindly, Mrs. Fred Warner, Mrs. D. D. Hays, Miss Memphis Porter, Mrs. D. C. Russell. The demonstrations this year will be in poultry work and kit-

derson, president; Mrs. D. D. Havs. Miss Crippen came to Seven Wells secretary and treasurer; Mrs. T. I Lindley, recreational leader; Mrs. Fred Warner, reporter. Next meeting will be Wednesday, March 9, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Chitsey. Mrs. Fred Warner, Reporter.

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HOWL STAFF

Sophomore-Catherine Slagle.

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SCAVENGER HUNT

The Junior class really enjoyed

their scavenger hunt. The winning

group was Sam Richardson, Fae Por-

and Louise Pritchett. They received

one of the "swankiest" banquets ever an umbrella!

Virginia Whipkey.

Juniors-Virginia Whipkey.

Editor-Ruth Elliott.

Class Reporters-

Sheppard.

News Editor-Grace Doss.

Freshman-Mary Price.

Seniors-Lucille Goode.

Sponsor-Velma Barrett.

given in our dear olde' C. H. S.

should like to pass on to you.

SINCERITY IN COURTESY

others are respected. The feelings of

the other person are as valuable to

"We are usually very tender and

careful with the ones we love and

respect. Why not show the same

come in contact. This will help de-

velop in us the character we so ad-

mire in those about us. We may for-

give and forget a blow but a harsh

word or an act of contempt leaves a

bitter inward wound that cannot be

pain to another. If we have not re-

spect for the other person, then we

have very little self-respect. For

self-respect makes us restrain our

speech, govern our temper, and be

"Listening to Angelo Patri on the

radio last week I heard him say that

the modern child or young person

today would not care for three wishes

if he were given only the one: "Make

me popular and I'll be happy." Chil-

dren do not realize that the giving

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prize. The candy and wimpy supper calf which he has been feeding.

The class now has \$101.23 in the Louise Sheppard is a shark at al-

bank and have several schemes for gebra. . . . The weather: Yesterday:

There were several good points that I them out for inspection. . . . A cer-

"Good manners are developed "henna" because he gets in so many

are as important as our own. Much presence over the week-end. . . . A

come to us because people did think both. . . . Pome of the week (clipped):

erased. We do not purposely cause class sponsors and some Junior gen-

about the rights of other people. Not | My heart is heavy,

and sharing of one's self is the secret

note. One only sees the surface of a

a destiny that makes us brothers.

All that we send into the lives of

SOPHOMORE NEWS

camera shots, made on "that snowy

day," were excellent, but through

some accident, the negatives were

tain soph boy's name should be

No decision have I gained.

I can't decide what I'm about;

pin in the shape of a saxophone. . .

tlemen. . . . Harry Etta Landers is

school spelling "for the fun of it."

interesting and quite exciting, with

. . . Beulah was wearing a page

Cootsie shocked the natives not

California taking the cake as one of

tresses receiving many compliments.

so very long ago by plaiting her hair

in more than several plaits and ty-

ing pink bows on each one. . . . What

several track events last year, is a

good bet to repeat his achievements

of making hundreds on daily tests

words: "You may be the head of the

the rest of the Sunday drivers dodged

as they saw her coming. . . . What

afternoon just sitting in a car parked

downtown in front of a drugstore?

but because the keys happened not

to be in the vicinity of the car. For

once, feminine ingenuity failed, for

concerning Mr. Cline's advising Mil-

dred Henderson to buy a dead horse?

(for a few laps) last Friday as such

a speed that some think it caused

Europe for \$275! That's something

CHORAL CLUB NEWS

The choral club has been practic-

ing on some new songs this week.

his absence from school Monday. . .

to save pennies for!

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Ruth Elliott.

. . . Freddie's candid

"None goes his way alone.

Comes back into our own.

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336 Locust St. Phone 5 The Road To Mandalay," "Smile Mr. Moon," and "Come To The Fair." Also the choral club has been practicing over some of the songs learned last term. Those, and maybe some of the new ones, are to make up the coming program which is to be pre-

Freddie Blackwell. FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman class was sorry to lose a good student, Richard Elliott last week. He has moved to Brownis a new pupil, Maguyreta Thompson from Kermit.

Tests again! To the Fish it seems as though the weeks hurry so that well-known here and was at one time they have six weeks test at least associated with the Standard Oil every two weeks. They look forward to the time of school set-free, but all

enjoy their teachers and work. Mary Price.

HOME MAKING NEWS With Miss! Cole and the Home Economics classes cooperating with the students taking English IV, a unit has been started on Personality Training and Good Manners. About sponsored by the Stanton Study club thirty new books and leaflets have as a benefit for the County Library been ordered and placed in the fund. . . . Mrs. Powell was formerly library for this interesting and help- Miss Jane Bounds of Fort Worth. ful study.

of popularity. Sincerity is the key-The district meet of the Home Making club will be held in Colorado sity. She is not only a very gifted popular person but to attain that enthe first Saturday in April. An at- reader but an accomplished musivied popularity there must be that tractive program is being planned by cian.—Stanton Reporter. sincere courtesy to others." There is the local club which acts as hostess

to the group. A review of and an exam on the past six weeks' work took up several days last week in the Home Economics department.

Nancy Price. SPORTS CHATTER

Mr. Coffman's blue Chevrolet was Badminton, a sport new to West all decked out soon after March first Texas but very popular . elsewhere. ter, Robert Lacey, Thomas Chadwick in the newest thing in license plates. has created wide interest among . . . Jack Long took a first place at sports fans in Abilene, where a bada large box of King's chocolates as a the Big Spring stock show with the minton club was recently organized.

Spring football training is in full swing, and will continue for some . . Boys coming out for track are still conditioning at present, but entries for all events will be selected the latter part of the week. . . . The making more so as a notice to all rain. Today: rain. Tomorrow: Quit school board has purchased the lot seniors they say they are planning eating that grapefruit. . . . I haven't immediately north of the football field to be used for any future need of the school. . . . Archery is another sport gaining in popularity and importance in Westex. . . . Girls sports At home the other day I accident- lost. But if you really crave to see in CHS seem on the decline. ally picked up with my books a club them. Freddie has the only prints in What happened to the girls phy. ed. paper that my mother had written, captivity, and perhaps she will drag

SMITH WINS SENIOR SINGLES Ernest Smith Monday won senior boys singles by defeating Grover Wilthroigh association with other peo- people's hair. . . . Ann Axtell recently liams 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. The match ple. The rights of the other fellow honored Carlsbad, N. M., with her was played for three out of five sets. Smith is president of the Tennis club. of the advance of civilization has nice time, we gather, was had by and won in '36 the county senior boys singles title.

classes?

"THE MYSTERY OF THE MASKED GIRL

"The Mystery of the Masked Girl" was presented by the public speaking class last Tuesday night, March 1st. Nancy Price is sporting a tiny gold The play was a wonderful success. There wasn't a girl in the play who Love marches on, and leaves too consideration to all with whom we many boys and gals with only their didn't have difficulties to overcome. but they were determined to do well, coats to keep them warm . . . or had and they came out winners. you noticed? . . . Sophomores Ann.

There was a large crowd and everyand Nancy had a swell time on the one seemed to enjoy the play very scavenger hunt given Friday by the much. There was much excitement. Junior class; they attended the afespecially among the smaller chilfair through courtesy of the Junior the masked murderer came in. Everyone had his own idea about favored to win Junior girls singles. . Freddie Watson is entering high . . The travel unit begun last week ed the part of the Masked Murderer. | contest.

by sophomore English classes is very The outstanding characters were cille Goode and Johnnie Clay Smith. the most popular "places I like to These girls have had training in sevboy hairdress last week, her blonde

Other characters in the play that did exceedingly well were: Rachel Wood, Mattie Bell Harvey, Theda minute. Howell, Amarie Gann and Cleo Franklin.

Marie Phillips.

has happened to the plans made for IN AND OUT OF C. H. S. a Sophomore spring frolic? . . . "In It's related to us by one who knows. the spring-" Weyman Moseley was that our teachers are earnestly trying wandering around in a daze one day to dispose of the gum-chewing habit. last week, causing everyone to won-Miss Yates has the idea that her der who she is. . . . Harry Etta has seventh period geometry class never begun her fourth practice set in chewed as much gum before the facbookkeeping. . . . Beulah is entering ulty set their foot down as they do debate. She was a member of the now. The following instance is bedebate team last year. . . . Jack coming a common one: Smith, star trackman and winner of

Miss Yates: What have you got in your mouth?

this season. . . . "Twidder" has been Raymond Fuller: My teeth. suggested as a nickname for Doris Flo. . . . Earnest Porter has a knack

Miss Yates: Oh, how wonderful, but throw out your gum. Do all chickens have a pulley-bone?

without studying. What's your secret That was an objection raised by one year. of success, Ernie? . . . Famous last group of the Junior scavenger-hunters last Friday night. The winners house, but you're just an attic to me." had a pulley-bone on their list. Jim-. Cora Mae went joyriding in the my and Hard Tack felt they had been the signals. Then he answered, "yes." remains of a 1900 jitney Sunday, cheated because they just knew that We then knew it was Hardison. and was quite surprised at the way all chickens didn't have one.

My social reporter reported that the "Pards" gave another "hop" on soph gals spent a good hour Sunday Friday night. But some unknown rado High school band under direcsomething caused three-fourths of tion of band leader, R. P. Rose, was them to migrate to Sweetwater for Not because they thought it was fun, further entertainment.

consider it a slam or what, but some- ed were: "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Dykes, one made the remark that it has "Come Thou Almighty King" by a hairpin wouldn't turn the lock. . . . now come to the point where it is Giardini, "Somewhere a Voice is And what were the circumstances impossible to apply a pencil to a Calling" by Tate played by James piece of paper without winding up Wulfjen, "Grand Sacred Potpurri," with something that looks like a "The Lost Chord," with J. T. Wil-. Dook lambasted around the track lady's hat.

> The following were seen doing crazy things last Friday night:

Those in Aleene Bodine's pick-up Mason. were seen looking for a railroad tie. nail polish.

Sam Richardson and his group given a hearty applause. The names listed as follows: "On searched for an ostrich plume and

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

Mrs. Earl Gunn and her daughter, Sandra, were visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brooks, field. It seems that the Pish must Jr., on Key boulevard. They arrived keep the same number in its class, here last week from Colorado, Texbecause even though he moved, there as, and will spend three months in the Bay area, visiting in San Francisco and Richmond. In June, they will be joined by Mr. Gunn, who is Company in Richmond.—Richmond Independent, Richmond, Calif.

> Mrs. Earl Powell, charming young matron of Stanton read the popular play, "I'd Rather Be Right" by Geo. Kaufman and Moss Hart, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Thursday evening of last week. This review was She holds her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Texas Christian Univer-

three gray hairs. Jimmy Harrison looking for a peach-switch. (Who were you going to use it on, Jimmy?)

FORMER STUDENT A POET Along about 1932 there was a girl

who graduated from Colorado High school named Princess Martin. Instead of following the usual trend of housekeeping, she now, while teaching in the Buford school, is writing some lovely poems. In the last edition of "The Texas Outlook" there is one of her poems entitled "Ghost of Dreams." C.H.S. is very proud of her and hopes that success will be hers

Willie Grace Doss. "GHOSTS OF DREAMS" Tiny ghosts of long-dead dreams Come back to me at night. And sometimes tears come in my eyes And blur the candlelight.

I used to touch my lips to them-I loved each fragile part. Long had they lain in secret sleep. Nourished, in my heart.

And then-O tragic dawning. In sentiment they lay, Their still forms crushed beneath the words You never meant to say. . . .

Small ghosts of memory Who come by night, by candlelight, And stretch their arms to me.

COMMERCIAL NOTES Joe Robertson thinks that it would be easier to ship money rather than to learn how the draft and trade acceptances save the necessity of actually transferring hard money.

INVITATION TOURNAMENT Colorado High school Commercial dren when the lights went out, and Department is sponsoring an invitation tournament in typewriting and shorthand, March 18. Fifteen or who the masked murderer was, and more teams are expected to partinot a few were surprised when she cipate. Awards will be given to 1st. was discovered. Lucille Goode play- 2nd, and 3rd place winners in each

The secretarial students groaned Fannie Fae Porter, Shirley Kiker, Lu- under the load of dictation and transcription this past week. We are now writing about sixty words per minute from dictation. The vocational students are writing between eighty and one hundred words per

> Congratulation go to Catherine Slagle this month. She knocked a perfect score in bookkeeping, the first that has been done this year. Close on her score was that of Louise Dockrey. In secretarial training, Frances Merle Cooper and Shirley Kiker seem to be trying to exceed each other. This term it was a draw. FLASH!

> Have you ever heard who the new band drum-major is? And who would ever guess that the young gentleman is Hardison Allmond, a member of the Junior class. Of course Joe Lee was all right, but Hardison Allmond is "pretty good" himself.

We hope to see Hardison leading the C.H.S. band many places this The news came out during re-

hearsal Monday morning when Mr. Rose asked Hardison if he knew all Francis Watson.

BAND REPORT

An all-sacred program by the Cologiven at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. The program was I haven't yet decided whether to begun at 7:30 and the numbers playliamson as trombone soloist, "Nearer My God to Thee" by Mason, and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" by

The band members were in full Nathan Welch's bunch could have uniform and it was a pleasant sight been seen hunting for black finger- to see the band with the uniforms cleaned and pressed. The band was

Francis

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WESTBROOK METHODIST

It is again that we come with services. I believe that it should be with all Christians today. Own Communities" there was a busas it was with David of old, for he said, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the the study "By the Waters of Beth-Lord." Mind you I said all Christians esda. for it seems that all not fruit bearing who belong to our churches, for it seems that in this day of much dis-

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METHODIST MISSIONARY MEET The Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. Leroy Gressett Monday evening with nine present. After the lesson the subject of which was 'Methodist Women Building Their

> SURPRISE PARTY FOR GENEVA LOWRY

iness session. The next meeting will

be at the parsonage. Everyone be

sure to attend because we will resume

Lowry gave her daughter. tress and when our people seem to be Geneva, a surprise party on her much disturbed and confused of mind birthday Friday evening. After three with so many winds of doctrines. hours of fun, many games being Again we should be so established in played and Mr. Lowry entertaining our faith that we could say with with his hobby horse and many funny David, "In thee O Lord do I put my jokes refreshments of punch and trust; let me never be put to con- cake was served to the following: ner planned games and gave the Ruth and Ruby Berry, Elzan Castle-So if you have not been coming to man, Ramelle Clifton, Wanda Lee church this would be a good time to Berry. Bonnie Mundell, Dorothy begin. It would not only be of much Hunt, Myrlene Donelson, Mary good to you in living the Christian Frances Berry, Theresa Lowry, Syble life but would be of much help to Claxton, Atla Mae Claxton, Freddie your pastor. It would show that you Grace York, Nelda Ruth Adams, Gerdid have an interest in your church aldene, Imogene and Beth Eikenberg. and the ongoing of the Kingdom of Viola Turner, and Juanita Bird, and God who is always true to his pro- the hostesses Geneva Lowry, Mutt Berry, Junior Oglesby, Walter Lee

McDonald, Dick Wynne, Elton Ber

ry, Leecroy Clifton, Jackie Hamilton, Lowry, Walter Turner, Joe Barton, night. Artie Grant, J. T. Runnels, John Mrs. Clyde Miller and sons of Abi-Ansel York, Byrl Claxton and Don

WALTER TURNER HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monday night, March 7, Walter home. There were many games played and then the guests were served cocoa and cookies. Those attending were: Geneva Lowry, Syble Joe and Alta Mae Claxton, Theresa Lowry, Freda Grace York, Viola Turner, Bertie Ruth Morris. Una and Dorothy week Waggoner. Nita Bess Daniels, Frances Taylor, Valiere and Verlyne Milliken. Louise Schafer, Imogene Eikenberg. Melba Ruth Adams, and the boys, John Turner, Joe Barren, Rufus Jackson, Ansel and Kenneth York, Wanger, Harold Morrow Dewey Turner, Louis Rees, Edward Lowry, Paul Murphy, Byrl Claxton, and host Walter Turner. Myrtle Tur-

Miss Wilma Jean Berry, student of Howard Payne, Brownwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Berry over the week-end.

Mrs. Walter Liles of Colorado spent Friday here visiting Miss Rose Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie of Coahoma visited friends here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Wildman of Roscoe spent Sunday visiting in the

Van Boston home. Mr. R. G. Crouch, R. G. Fowler. Misses Mary Kent and Ruth Mahan spent the week-end in Plainview visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan of South Texas visited Mrs. Swan's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong a few days last week.

Miss Margaret Lasseter and Mrs. W. L. Hall attended the dinner for

Calvin Boston, Earl Neal, Gerald An- Donald attended the Rural Carriers mar school boys and Grammar school derson. Darrell Lambert, Edward meeting in Big Spring Saturday girls. That is, the persons winning

Turner, Louis Rees, Kenneth and lene spent a few days visiting here pete with the other three schools last week.

Miss Pearl White of Monahans visited her sister Janie Lee White last

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King of Big Spring and Mrs. Bud Loving and Turner gave a birthday party at his little daughter of Amarillo visited in Boston, first; Wyatt Moore, second. the Walter King home Sunday. Mrs. Ray Ellis of Colorado spent

Friday visiting Mrs. Melvin Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones and lor, first; Ruth Coleman, second. daughter of Sagerton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell a few days this past ne, first; Dale Northcutt, second.

C. S. Lambert is working in Colorado this week.

Dawson's. A number of people attended the

all-day singing at Rogers Sunday and any of the boys will tell you. each reported a wonderful time. Miss Anna Speights visited in Dallas over the week-end.

Miss Rose McMurry was in Dallas her ear. She also visited her parents in Denton before returning home.

Rev. and Mrs. Walden had a very pleasant trip last week as they went to Amarillo to be in the Bishop's team will judge meat there. meeting which was enjoyed by all that attended for it was a day full of good things, a feast for the Soul. They visited their children while gone who live in Lubbock, Hart and

WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

Editor-Elizabeth Young. Senior Reporter-Flonelle Davis. Junior Reporter-Weldon Strange Sophomore Reporter-Van Boston. Fish Reporter-Elzan Castleman. Seventh Grade Reporter - Leon Moore.

Vocational Ag. Reporter - John Hines.

Public School Music Reporter-Calvin Boston.

DECLAMATION RESULTS The declamation tryouts were held the postal employees of the Nine- at the school auditorium last Monteenth Congressional District at Lub- day night. There will be double rep-

"Let me help

you when guests drop in."

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett and clamation events except the Gramfirst and second will both be allowed to go to the county meet and comthere. The final results were:

Senior boys: J. K. Bolin, first; Winton Lee Coleman, second. Senior girls: Dorothy Taylor, first; Flonelle Davis, second

Junior High school boys: Calvin Junior High school girls: Winnie Jo Bolin, first; Sarah Bolin, second.

Grammar school girls: Bessie Tay-Grammar school boys: Dick Wyn-VOCATIONAL AG. NEWS

The Westbrook Future Farmers went to San Angelo Monday, March Buy quality meats at Ramsey's and 7, to judge livestock. Fifteen of the boys went in Mr. Cox's pickup. It was awfully cold going down there, as

The ones on the judging team were Billie Waters, M. L. Cope, and Ray Moody. Alvin Moody, Rufus Jackson, and John Hines judged as over the week-end for treatment of alternates. They do not know whether the team placed yet or not. The Future Farmers are going to

the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Friday, March 11. The meat judging

THE SEVENTH GRADE The Seventh grade called a class meeting Friday, March 4. A new librarian, Elizabeth Maine, was elected. We wish to thank Margaret who has been librarian the past

We decided to have a program once a month in our room. The following committee was elected to have charge of that the first month: Elizabeth,

Velbert, and Dick. Some of the seventh grade students are pleased with their report cards and some are not. Those that are not pleased will have to study a little harder next time

Tonight is the try-out for the declamations. We hope to have some winners from this room

Mr. Cox has promised this grade a picnic or a party if 50% of them attend church and Sunday school. SENIOR NEWS

J. K. Bolin goes around singing "True Confession" very often. Can it be that he wants that "one and only" Sophomore girl of his to hear ample of "Manual Training" and W. H. S. will have to be signing off. him? They are often seen sitting together in study halls.

last Thursday, Leecroy? Leona Moon has returned from

Modenia Elliott spent the week end at Dorn with Virginia Dorn. It seems two senior girls were quite surprised to see in the paper last

week a notification of "war" between them. One of them accused the other of putting it in there. Things were explained and matters are all right (we hope!) At least, that notification wasn't true

We are very glad two of our Senior girls and a boy placed in declamation Monday night. Dorothy Taylor was first and Flonelle Davis second in the Senior girls division and J. K. Boling was first in the Senior

The Seniors have been trying to get up a skating party, but, so far, their efforts have been practically unsuccessful

Another pupil enrolled here last week, Bernice Cailorn. Our class has been increased from 43 to 50. Two of the freshman boys, Floyd and Irvin have been sick with chick-

en pox. We hope they make a rapid Last Friday night Geneva gave the freshman a party. It was supposed to be a surprise party but she found it out before night. There were several sophs and juniors there and also some from Carr. Everyone had a

very nice time. Joe Edward Barren has been visiting our class with Walter this week.

JUNIOR NEWS The thing that is top most on the mind of the juniors these days (and we hope you remember it too) is our junior play, "The Last of the Ruthvens." This is the cast of characters. according to their entrances.

Lady Helena-Oleta Dockery. Grantly-Winton Lee Coleman. Lord Alan-Weldon Strange. St. Albans-Boyd Rae Anderson. Rosamond Sylvesta - Geraldine

Eikenberg Vicky Van Dyne-Iris Anne Costin. Monica Sheridan-Bonnie Mundell. Peggy Brent-Barjory Hardcastle. Terence O'Rouke-A. D. Singleton. The Stranger-Jack McDonald. The Apparition-Opal Leach.

Winton Lee Coleman entered Senor declamation this year, and on their tryouts Monday night was second, and he had plenty of competition. Geraldine Eikenberg, another member of the Junior class entered the Senior girls and did very well. Sidney Jones, a member of our class has the chicken pox. Get well, quick. Sidney, we miss you.

SOPHOMORE REPORT We return for another week of study after last week's battle of "pupil vs. teacher." Yes, we all remember very well the past six weeks exams and from a certain yellow cardboard. the results of them show nothing satisfactory or pleasing. Just turn a 96 around and you have a good ex-

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"World History" grades.

Modenia Elliott has "another" new are getting meaner every day, for we doings boy friend. He is a junior. She has find some of our beloved and much so many we can hardly keep up with practiced privileges dwindling. Teachers motto: "Down with paper wads Leecroy Clifton seems to be the and permission to speak." Pupil's wise crack of the senior class, but motto: "We'll do it or bust." Tune in This week I have for you the names sometime he says things that al- next week for results of the battle of the performers and their act. most get him in trouble. How about through the courtesy of King's foods First on my list was a group of five and school supplies.

working daily problems in Algebra I. Louis Schafer, Helen Mitcheil, Helen not hand in papers daily. James thinks its a grand idea. For my part,

I think he is fooled. We will soon see. Campus mush and study hall blubber: John Turner (a freshman) including Joyce Rees, Bobbie Dockscems to have been giving his most ery and Melba Ruth Leach. They undivided affections to Biny Bob the past few days. Choppy still hasn't another trio singing "America, the decided as to which of the twenty- Beautiful," the group being composfive freshman girls he likes the most. We better have a beauty contest for lars, and Lillie Mable Rich. Another his benefit. Here are some "match" formulas for you sophs to work out: J. L. W. & D. L. and R. S. & J. K. B. and A. G. & M. B. B. and A. A. & A. C. I hope you get what I mean. Answers upon request. More next

this report. It's hard to tell just what effect this has on some of my class-

mates. Remember! The sophomore division of station the Record office.

Tune in next time when yours truly Either the pupils or the teacher will again give a report of sophomore

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MUSICAL NEWS

Again this week the music club had students including Wanda Lee Berry. was a quartet by Sara Boiln, Arnold Board, Verlyn Milliken and Dollie Davenport, who sang Spangled Banner." Third was a trio sang "Beautiful Texas." Fourth was ed of Lorene Strickland, Lorene Sel-Grace Hart, Geneva Lowry, Frances

Taylor singing "America The concluding number on the program was a trio by our three senior girls, Flonelle Davis, Ava Hardcastle and Elizabeth Young. They You sophomores elected me, so I sang "Is it True What They Say demand your protection in writing About Dixie" and as an encore sang "Remember Me.

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