

COLORADO, TEXAS

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SPRING REVIVAL **TO OPEN AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

INITIAL SERVICE SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY EVENING; ABILENE MAN WILL LEAD SINGING

Opening service in the spring revival of First Baptist church is to be Friday evening at 7:45, with Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor, doing the preaching and J. D. Riddle, assistant to the pastor of First Baptist church, Abilene. as song leader.

The meeting will continue for 10 days, with services twice daily except on Saturdays. Morning services will be at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Riddle is a graduate of the school of music at Southwestern seminary in Fort Worth, and has had considerable experience in his field. He was assistant to the pastor of the First Baptist church at Lubbock before going to Abilene a few years ago.

Some of the subjects which Rev. Mr. Patterson plans to preach on are: "How May We Know That We Are Saved?": "Agreement in Prayer"; "Blas-pheming the Holy Spirit"; "Who Can Be Saved?"; "The Necessity for Repentance"; "Reformed, Deformed, or Transformed"; "The Place Called Hell and How to Get There"; "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today, and Forever."

REVIVAL HELPER

J. D. Riddle, assistant to the pastor of First Baptist church at Abilene, who will be in charge of singing and special work during the spring revival which opens at First Baptist church Friday evening.

LIONS TO OBSERVE LADIES' NIGHT AT **DINNER ON FRIDAY**

CUSTOM OF PAST YEARS IS

Reviving a custom of past years, the Colorado City Lions lub will observe ladies' night with a dinner at the Colorado hotel Friday evening at 8 o'colck. Each Lion is to attend with a

PAVING BONDS FOR METHODISTS NAME COLORADO CITY ARE THEIR DELEGATES **APPROVED BY VOTERS** TO SNYDER MEET

RESIDENTIAL PAVING CAN NOW BE DONE AT A COST OF 30c PER FRONT FOOT; CITY TO DO WORK

Property owning voters of Colorado City went to the polls Saturday and voted their approval of the issuance of \$50,000 worth of bonds to be used in carrying on a city-wide paving program with WPA aid. The vote was 229 for, 133 against. Meeting Monday night in a continued regular session, the city council approved the bonds and made arrangements to issue them as needed

through the local bank. The bonds are being printed in Colorado City and the city itself is to do the paving work, thus eliminating the cost of a contractor. "We're going to make this money

go as far as possible," Mayor J. A. Sadler said after the council meeting. "and we're going to keep as much as possible here at home. The city will buy or lease whatever equipment it does not already have for paving work.'

Voting of the bonds will make residential paving possible at a cost of only 30 cents per front foot to the property owners. Work done by the Colorado chamber of commerce and a property-

owners' committee with Frank Kelley as chairman has been given much TO BE REVIVED; NO FRIDAY LUNCHEON FOR CLUB



Shewbert of Loraine as teacher.

The course was launched with a

meeting here Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Reed filled the pulpit of

Other meetings have been held at

Loraine and Buford.

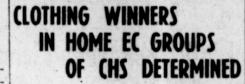
Reed of Weslaco.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF DISTRICT OPENS IN SNYDER THURSDAY

Delegates from the First Methodist church of Colorado City to the annual conference of the Sweetwater district in Snyder Thursday (today) and Friday were elected Sunday night.

Those elected were John E. Watson, Joe ackson, Ford Merritt, J. W. Randle, R. J. Wallace, Mrs. R. H. Looney, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. R. E. Gregory, Mrs. C. C. Thompson. U. D. Wulfjen, and Dale Warren. Over 200 delegates from over the district are expected at the meeting,

according to information received from Snyder. Included in the number will be about 35 preachers. The opening session will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Rev. C. R. Hooten of Sweetwater, presiding elder of the district, will be in charge.



Clothing contests in the three divisions of the Colorado High school home economics department have been completed, and when food contests are held later on the girls who will represent the department at the state Homemakers' rally in Dallas in

through averages made in the two

Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. J. Ralph

FULL BENEFITS ARE ASSURED WITHOUT COTTON ACRES UNDER NEW AAA RULE RECEIVED HERE Farmers will not have to plant cotton in 1939 in order to receive

PLANTING COTTON

IS NOT REQUIRED

UNDER 1939 AAA

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

their full benefit payments under the 1939 AAA program, according to instructions received this week by J. Wiley Holmes, manager of the Mitchell county AAAoffice. Holmes issued the following explanation of the new instructions: "The requirement that 80% of the

acreage allotted to special crops such as cotton and wheat must be planted vestibule and replacement of several before full benefit payments will be made on them has been stricken out of the program. Neither is payment COLORADO SCHOOLS

for special allotments restricted to 11/4 times the planted acreage when 80% of the allotment is not planted. "As the regulations now stand,

producers will be paid on the cotton allotment regardless of whether any cotton is planted in 1939, provided farming operations are carried out on the farm.

"In other words, if a Mitchell county farmer does not wish to plant cotton in 1939 he may plant his cotton allotment to a feed crop, such as maize, or to a soil conserving crop, such as cane or sudan, and still receive as large a government check as he would have received had he planted his entire cotton allotment."

May will have been determined LOCAL COF C PLANS ACTIVE PART IN WTCC

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

RULES FOR TRAFFIC ON IMPROVEMENTS LIGHTS POINTED OUT AT THE POSTOFFICE **AGAIN BY OFFICIALS**

BRONZE HANDRAILS ARE RIGID ENFORCEMENT MAY INSTALLED ON THE STEPS; BE NECESSARY IF THE PUBLIC DOESN'T KEEP REGULATIONS

improvements in the federal post-Although expressing themselves as office building here got underway being well pleased with the way in

which most drivers are trying to Installation of two-inch bronze hand rails at each end of the front observe the rules of the recently steps had been completed Thursday installed traffic signal lights, city morning. Repairs are being made officials this week said that if ceron the counter woodwork and screentain violations continue it may be

necessary to clamp down with rigid Other improvements called for in the contract which was let some time enforcement rules. ago to B. H. Case of Norwood, Ohio,

"We are reluctant to do this," Mayor Sadler stated. "We realize that it takes time for the public to become accustomed to light-controlled traffic and for this reason we have tried to be lenient toward violators. But we cannot carry leniency to the point where there is danger of injury or death to those who are depending on the traffic rules for safety."

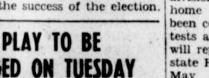
It has been pointed out that local traffic regulations are the same as those in force in all southern towns and cities, as follows:

lastic league meet in Sweetwater last "Advance or turn to the left on green light. Stop and turn to the Nancy Price won first place in right on red light. Pedestrians should senior Class A essay writing. Nell remain on sidewalk until green light Ruth Pickens, a seventh grader, placcomes on. Don't get out in the ed third in ward school ready writing. street and wait for same. In case of Truman Watson was third in senior fire, you should go to the curb at one; or stop as near the cars that

In track, Colorado's team composed are at the curb as possible, and reof Chesney, Smith, Ballard, and Hen- main there until the signals are rederson won first place in the one- leased from the red, as all lights will mile relay. Henderson was first in be red if Second street is to be used the 880 yard run, and Chesney placed by the fire truck."

protection and for your childrens'

third in the 220 yard run. A statement prepared by city Nancy Price among the literary officials reads as follows: contestants and all three placing "The lights were installed for your



were well-represented at the spring Texas Rebekahs and Odd Fellows association in Sweetwater Tuesday.

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LOCAL REBEKAHS AND

ODD FELLOWS ATTEND

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Present for the entire program. both day and evening, were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter, Mrs. Green De-Laney, and Mrs. F. B. Whipkey. Porter is past president of the district. Mrs. DeLaney is secretary.

Nearly a score went from here for the evening session, when the Colorado Rebekahs had charge of a memorial service and also entered degree competition. Catherine De-Laney and Frances Merle Cooper sang on the memorial program. Going from here for the evening in addition to these two were Mesdames B. V. Lloyd, Floyd Shepherd, Homan Posey, E. B. Ellis, Dick DeLaney, Jack DeLaney, Annie Glover, Paul Cooper, Banks, Tommy Graves, B. F. King, Buster Baker, and Grady Billie Wyatt and Ruth Ed-Sloan.

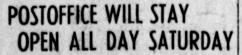
EARL HAMMOND HOST TO 200 MEN FROM SIX CHURCHES OF TOWN

gerton.

Two hundred men belonging to six his Deep Creek lodge Tuesday even-

the name of the Amigos class of First Baptist church. Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor, is teacher of the class. Mayor J. A. Sadler, L. C. Scarborough, and mond in making arrangements.

Entertainment was furnished by rado City Cowhand band and Rev. A. L. Haley, pastor of First Christian church. Men's classes of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Christian churches and the Church of Christ were represented among the 200 present.



Beginning this Saturday, the postoffice is to remain open until 6 o'clock each Saturday afternoon. For some time the office has been closing at 1 o'clock on Saturdays.



Ford Morris was called to Sinton Monday night by the death of a brother-in-law, C. F. Blackwell. Funeral for Mr. Blackwell was held in Sinton on Tuesday. Morris was expected to return home Thursday.

Ope of the pre-commencement features of colorado High school will ter or frand. The dinner will take convention of district 1 of the West the place of the club's regular Friday be the presentation of the annual luncheon. senior play, "Her Emergency Family," Jake Richardson, Lion president, at the high school auditorium Tues-

will be toastmaster. In keeping with day evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. the date. Dr. Harrison H. Black, new Tickets, selling at 10 cents each, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church. will be available at the W. L. Doss is to make a talk on San Jacinto. drug store, the Oswalt pharmacy, and Other entertainment numbers the Colorado drug this week-end. are being devised by the program

committee composed of Joe Ear-YOUNG METHODISTS nest, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Harry Ratliff, and Truett Barber. Invitations issued this week state

that each Lion must come to the Young Methodists of the Rainbow dinner wearing a woman's hat and union have been holding a Bible study each Lioness must wear a man's hat. course this week with Rev. J. E

FORTY-FOUR MITCHELL **COUNTY BOYS ARE NOW ENROLLED IN CCC CORPS** Forty-four Mitchell county boys are PRESBYTERIANS TO

now enrolled in the Civilian Conservation corps, according to a report recently received by Mrs. Bonnie Burt, head of the Mitchell county welfare and relief office. Allotments totaling \$1,046 per o'clock to issue a call to Rev. J. A. month are being returned to these

boys' beneficiaries. Mrs. Burt is now seeking registra-

men's Bible classes in as many Colo- tion of al! eligible boys between the and evening hours Sunday. rado City churches were guests of ages of 17 and 24 in preparation for Earl Hammond for a barbecue at one of the biggest CCC calls in July METHODISTS LEAVE

Hammond gave the barbecue in CHIROPRACTOR IS OPENING OFFICE

\$50.000 had been voted Saturday

to carry on a city-wide paving

"We'll start with the first

block or blocks which are signed

up and paid for at the rate of

30 cents per front foot," the

mayor declared. "The council

and others behind the paving

suggest that some property-own-

er in each block get to work on

his neighbors as soon as pos-

It has been suggested by the

mayor and others that the east-

program.

left Thursday morning to attend the Dr. W. G. Wilson, recently of annual convention of the Sweetwater of America association's annual con-Walter W. Whipkey assisted Ham- Albany, has opened his office as a Methodist district in Snyder. chiropractor over the Economy store. The group was headed by Rev. Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Rich- C. M. Epps, pastor. Delegates from Dr. Harry A. Logsdon and his Colo- mond university and Carver. He is the local church to the meeting are listed elsewhere. to be joined later by his wife.

CITY PAVING WILL BEGIN AS SOON AS FIRST BLOCK IS SIGNED, SADLER SAYS

> ments to lease or buy any needed local bank.

> and ready to go on the paving project, according to Mayor Sadler, and 35 others are ready to be certified.

Those desiring to get their paving done early are requested to contact the mayor, the city merce. At least a block is required before the work can begin, how-

Lee, and Mrs. H. M. Sanders judged the final clothing contests, according to Vada Cole, head of the home economics department.

contests.

First year winners were Jan Lee, Dorothy Hall, Mildred Wynne, Betty Baker, and Louise Manly.

Second year winners were Ruth and 17. Griffith, Oatherine Reese, Mogueneta Thompson, Jane Merrell, and Bazell McQuerry.

Third year winners were determin-IN STUDY COURSE Lucille Goss, and Roberta Hamrick. One girl from each group will go

to Dallas. JACK WINNETT MOVED

TO OKLAHOMA CITY BY ANDERSON-PRICHARD

Jack "Shorty" Winnnett, who has RURAL SCHOOLS OF been on the office force of the Col-CALL WESLACO MAN Tex refinery for more than 12 years. has been transferred to the Okla-A congregational meeting of the homa City office of the Anderson-First Presbyterian church has been Prichard Oil corporation, of which called for Sunday morning at 11 the Col-Tex refinery is a subsidiary.

Winnett left on the Tuesday afternoon train to begin his new duties. Mrs. Winnett is to join him within the local church at both the morning the next two weeks.

vention, to be held in San Diego,



LUNVENIIUN IN MAT

Plans are being made by officials of the Colorado City chamber of commerce for Colorado City to be

actively represented at the annual SINGING CONVENTION West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Abilene May 15, 16,

Colorado City will have an entrant in the My Home Town contest and

will furnish an entertainment number on the convention program. The ed last fall, these being Fae Porter. My Home Town entry will be selected within a few days.

It was announced Wednesday by H. B. Spence, chamber mnaager, that a sponsor for Colorado City will be named in the near future. The Colorado City delegation to the convention will be accompanied by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon and his

Colorado City cowhand band.

started closing this week.

an eight-month term, according to (today) noon. Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent.

Most of the rural schools will run dent of the local club, and Coach presbytery. as long as the high schools serving Jack Christian of Colorado High their older students, however. school

QUALIFYING IN CITY GOLF TOURNEY TO

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Qualifying play for the city golf | Lee Jones

contestants in the athletic division will be eligible to compete in regional contests at Abilene this week-end.

Date for the annual singing con-

vention of the Mitchell County Sing-

school auditorium. The convention

has been held in the old union tab-

ernacle, recently razed, for the past

30 years or so, except in rainy or

extremely cold weather.

Sefton Pickens

Brady Warren

V. V. Shropshire

.46-45-91 Jake Richardson - --

UNFINISHED

John Watson

AGGIE CLUB HONORS

high school declamation.

WORK UNDERWAY

WOODWORK REPAIRED

early this week.

lines of the office.

week-end.

president.

Work of making nearly \$1.500 of

include construction of an entrance

MAKE GOOD RECORD

Winning one first place in literary

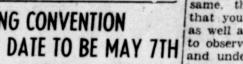
events and two firsts in field and

track, Colorado schools made good

showings at the district interscho-

AT DISTRICT MEET

small boxes with larger ones.



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protection, and if you don't observe them and ask your children to do the same, then the city officials feel that you are taking your own lives as well as other peoples' who do try DATE TO BE MAY 7TH to observe them, in your own hands and under your supervision. If you have your own children in your car and run a stop sign or a red light. your child thinks that it is all right ing association has been announced when he is driving to do the same.

as Sunday, May 7, by W. W. Porter. Some of our grown-ups are the ones who are the worst in our city about Porter says that the convention running the stop signs." will be held in the Colorado High

PRESBYTERY SESSION DRAWS LOCAL MEN TO **BIG SPRING CHURCH**

Sessions of the annual convention A & M'S LINE COACH of the El Paso presbytery have drawn seven men of First Presbyterian COUNTY ARE CLOSING Members of the Colorado Aggie church to the Big Spring Presbyterclub, composed of ex-students of ian church this week.

Rural schools of Mitchell county A. & M. college, honored Bill James, Jerold Riordan, a member of the line coach of A. & M., with a lunch- presbytery home mission committee Hyman and Rogers each completed eon at the Colorado hotel Thursday and official delegate from the Colorado church to the presbytery, went Arrangements for the luncheon to Big Spring Tuesday morning for a

were made by W. W. Whipkey, presi- committee meeting preceding the

A number of local Presbyterians, including Thos. Dawes, Joe Y. Fraser, Frank Ramsdell, James Sherwin, and A. E. Maddin, went over and joined Riordan Tuesday afternoon for a men-of-the-church meeting. Riordan was elected president as the men's meeting closed.

CLOSE SATURDAY; FIRST MATCHES SUNDAY Presbytery proper opened Tuesday vening and is closing Thursday. 42-50 92



A meeting of the Buford unit of the Mitchell County Agriculture asso-. 49-48-97 .47-50-97 ciation is to be held at the Buford Mack Holt, president of the unit, . 46-52-98 urges all farmers and their families .52-48-100 .52-49-101 of the Buford section to be present.

PRESENTED AT CHS

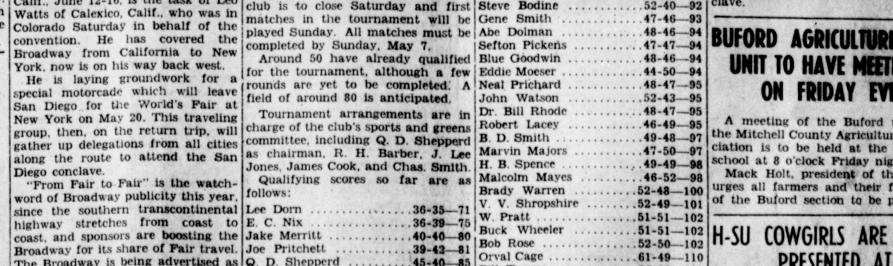
With a number of town people included in the audience, a concer by the Hardin-Simmons Cowgir band was presented at the Color High school auditorium Tue evening.

The band wore colorful purple and gold uniforms. Herbert M. P directed. Two former Colorado Doris O'Brien and Jane h were included in the band per

west blocks lying between the "Everything will be ready to start rolling as soon as the first streets which are already paved would make excellent starting block is signed up and paid for." places for the paving program. That was the way Mayor J. A. All work is to be done by the Sadler described the status of the paving proposition in Colorado city, which has made arrange-City this week after bonds of

equipment. Bonds are to be issued as needed through the The WPA has 65 men certified

council, or the chamber of comever.



The Broadway is being advertised as Q. D. Shepperd transcontinental highway. After the close of the San Diego John Shropshire in the exposition at San Francisco. Willis Jones

The California man had with him John Baze the association's mascot, a white Dr. H. A. Logsdon Angora rabbit by the name of Sniffy. Dr. Oscar Rhode Sniffy is beginning to get nationwide J. C. Pritchett now total some 28,000 miles. Joe Cox 46-46-92 Luther Scarborough - - PAGE TW



Had Meetings Monday

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.

MRS. JEWEL BARRETT

Society and Local

EDITOR

Philathea Class At Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs

Dan Mackey, and Eunice Locker.

The devotional was led by Mrs. J. T. Pritchett. Afterward forty-two was played. A gift was presented by Billie Marie Sweath the class to Mrs. Austin Bush, who is soon to move to McCamey. Refreshments of cookies and ice cream were served to 20.

Mrs. Merrell Hostess To Methodist Class

Fifteen members of the Daughters Morris Cline, Sherrod Lynn and ternoon with Mrs. W. M. Merrell. Mrs. E. C. Tunnell led the devomeetings from now on at 4 o'clock on each regular meeting day.

social hour. Mrs. J. H. Ballard will be the May hostess.

Presbyterian Circles Circles of First Presbyterian church with Mrs. R. F. Hargrove on Monday

auxiliary were in session Monday, afternoon Circle One meeting with Mrs. A. E. Clarence Gross.

dell as vice-chairman and Nelle the previous year. Riordan as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. L. Short presided at Circle Two, where Mrs. Gross was elected vice-chairman, Mrs. L. M. Guest

April meeting of the Philathea secretary, Mrs. Arlie Taylor treasurclass of First Methodist church was er, and Mrs. Jerold Riordan reporter. were guests.

Is Birthday Hostess

Marking her ninth birthday, Billie the close of the meeting, Marie Sweatt of Westbrook had a

party on Saturday After gifts were opened and games played, refreshments of angel food cake, jello, and punch, were served Is A Visitor Here to the following

of the King class met Thursday af- Grady Morris, Lavon Conaway, Doris president, Mrs. Mary Ranbarger of Goodrich, Billie Jo Smith, Billie Fern Wichita Falls, was marked by memand Virginia Huffman, Leroy and bers of the local Rebekah chapter tional. Plans were made to hold Jackie Palmer. Dan Fairchild, Del- with a called meeting Monday night bert Lee Sweatt, Bonnie and Jo Ann Initiation for Mrs. Bill Hammond Conner, Nancy Lindsey, Carmen was held while the state officer was Refreshments were served at the Watson, Edwin Ellis, Bobby Blakney, present. Other visitors included three

David Wayne Lewis, Weldon Dawson, Rebekahs from Wink and one, Mrs. M. M. Madison, from Sweetwater.

interest in Colorado City this week blossom spray tied with a pink bow A report of the annual meeting of was the tea given Tuesday afternoon in the center of a small circle of cellophane lace. The honoree's special the Northwest Texas Methodist Con- by Mrs. Fred Rives Hutchinson and announcement was written on a pair ference Missionary society in Pampa Hettie Adele Hutchinson to announce of golden slippers adorned with white last week was given by Mrs. W. W. the engagement and marriage date doves and tied with pink ribbon. Rhode, local W.M.S. president, at of their sister, Elizabeth Hutchinson, This stood on the registry table the meeting of the Workers circle and Bob King.

The wedding ceremony is to take place Sunday morning at Mrs. Rhode said that reports given 8:30 at First Methodist church. at the conference meeting showed Pink and white were featured Maddin and Circle Two with Mrs. 4.000,000 women enrolled in mission- colors in arrangements for the tea in ary societies of Methodist churches the Hutchinson home. Pink and Mrs. A. H. Dolman presided and in the South last year, an increase white sweet peas were in a silver led the program for Circle One. of 40,000 over the year before. Last basket on the linen-covered registra-Officers were elected to work with year the women raised \$1,054.000, an tion table. Bud vases containing pink her, these being Mrs. Frank Rams- increase of \$16,000 over the total for and white roses were set about the room. Pink and white poppies were The 1939 pledge of the conference also used.

Hutchinson, Mrs. Hutchinson,

Elizabeth Hutchinson, and Mrs.

Charles Hutchinson. After reg-

istering they were directed to the

dining room, where Mrs. Ralph

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

is \$180,000, Mrs. Rhode reported, and Lace over pink covered the dining over white taffeta with a yellow the Sweetwater district's portion is table, which was centered with an velvet sash and a corsage of yellow

Mrs. Jim White presided during oblong chromium candelabrum, in Rives Hutchinson wore powder the meeting and Mrs. F. C. Shilling- the ball-like holders of which three blue georgette with a blue lace Eton held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, auxiliary presi- burg was secretary. Mrs. Tom Glo- tall pink tapers burned. Silver and jacket and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs, hostesses being dent, and Mrs. B. E. Jordan, who ver brought the devotional. Officers' chromium coffee and tea services Hettie Adele Hutchinson wore aqua Mrs. Dobbs, Mrs. I. W. Terry, Mrs. recently moved here from Abilene, reports were given by Mesdames were at either end of the table.

Lucian Maddin, G. W. Clanton, J. T. Pritchett, W. H. Garrett, Tom Grant, and Hubert Smith. The hostesses, including Mesdames

Hargrove, M. A. Berry, W. L. Miller, bena, arranged with bridal wreath. W. H. Garrett, Tom Grant, and Fred Guests were received from Guitar, served refreshments to 20 at three until six by Hettie Adele

Rebekah President

\$2,200.

Official visit of their state assembly

mints, all in the featured colors.

A musical program which was repeated at intervals during the afternoon included piano numbers by Mrs. O. B. Price, vocal numbers by Mrs. N. H. White and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, and a violin duct by Sara Guitar and Weldon Hunt with Harry Etta Landers accompanying. Mrs. Price ac-

The honoree wore white silk net blue dotted organdy with a corsage The buffet was also covered with of pink and blue flowers tied with lace over pink. Tall white tapers pink grosgrain ribbon streaming down burned in crystal holders on either the front to the hemline. Mrs. Charside of a crystal bowl filled with pink les Hutchinson wore peach satin and white sweet peas, roses, and ver- | with blue velvet ribbon trim.

Elizabeth Hutchinson is the daughter of H. L. Hutchinson, Sr., pioneer Coloradoan, and the late Mrs. Huichinson. After graduation from Colorado High school she attended business college in Houston. She has been employed for the past two years in the offices of the Standard Oil company of Texas at Houston.

Mr. King is the son of Mrs. B. F King of Colorado City. He moved to Colorado City from Lubbock seven years ago and is a graduate of Colo-The refreshment plate continued rado High school. He is in constructhe pink and white motif, including tion work, being employed at present ribbon sandwiches, cake squares, and by the Ingle & Sikes construction

The wedding date was announced the new junior high school building on novel plate favors, being written at Colorado City.

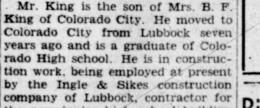
Local Clubwomen Planning For District

number of district chairmen, local the Texas organization.



COCOANUT, 1/2 pound cellophane bag . . . 12c MARSHMALLOWS, 1-4 Ib. 5c-1/2 Hb. 10c-1 Hb. 15c SALAD DRESSING, Best Maid, or Best Yett, quart 25c

Phone 177



Since Colorado City is the home state; Mrs. R. J. Turrentine of Den-

Meeting In San Angelo April 26 to 28



ROYALTY GREETS FAIR

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

FLOUR, Texas Lily, 6 Hs. 25c 12 Hs. 40c 24 lbs. 69c

MEAL, fresh cream, 10 pound sack . . . 25c

CEREAL, Post Toasties or Kettogg's Corn Flakes 10c

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, 3 pound sack . . . 15c

CRACKERS, Ozarks, 2 pound box . . . 15c

PEANUT BUTTER, 1 quart . . 25c-1/2 gation . . 39c

APPLE JELLY, pure fruit and sugar, 2 lb. jar . 25c

FRUIT COCKTAHL, Dei Monte, tall can . . . 13c

MEATS

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A dinner party for sixteen of their friends was arranged Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bill)

of the second vice-president and a ton, director of the General Federa- Oswalt tion and immediate past president of NEW YORK. - Two European Dinner was served at the Colorado kings and one crown prince have clubwomen are to play prominent "Education for Better Living" is hotel. Spring flowers were used on kings and one crown prince have spoken to the United States on parts at the annual convention of to be the convention theme. The the Sixth district, Texas Federation convention proper will open at 3 for Mr. and Mrs. Neal Prichard, Mr. "Salute to Nations" broadcasts conof Womens clubs, in San Angelo next o'clock p.m. on Wednesday. Conven- and Mrs. Jim Cantrill, Mr. and Mrs. tion courtesies will include a recep- Jenks Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack World's Fair 1939. They are King tion courtesies will include a recep-tion in the main dining room of the Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Lipps, Carol of Rumania, King Haakon VII St. Angelus hotel on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Richardson, Mr. of Norway and Crown Prince Frederik



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KING-HUTCHINSON ANNOUNCEMENT CLAIMS

Mrs. Rhode Gives **Conference** Report SPOTLIGHT OF LOCAL SOCIAL INTEREST At Circle Meeting Claiming the spotlight of social on the back of a tiny pietured orange

throughout the afternoon.

companied the vocalists.

PEACHES, heavy syrup, No. 21/2 can . . . 15c

STEAK, Loin or T-Bone, pound . . . BACON, cello wrapped, pound CHEESE, Kraft's American, 2 pound box

Beal and Mrs. Jack Cox presided at the coffee and tea services. Hilma Joyce and Mrs. Johnny Prude assisted in the dining room. Ninety-three guests called.





THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

LORAINE NEWS

MRS. H. P. DAY, Editor

Mrs. Day'is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey will sponsor a colt show in Loraine Printing Company. See her and take your county paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mahon have of Dallas and Mr. C. E. Bowles, Spec- Everyone is invited to come to town started the erection of a new home ialist in Cooperative Marketing at and spend the day. There will be in Loraine on the lots between Mrs. A. and M. College were present. The entertainment of different kinds Taylor and Ottis Muns, home. Mr. stockholders seem more hopeful than throughout the day. A free picture and Mrs. Mahon plan on moving into ever for the plant to start operation, show for the kiddies in the aftertheir new home from the farm as in the near future. Two directors were noon. So come to town May 6 and soon as it is completed.

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COACH SHULTS RESIGNS

Coach Truett Shults sent his resignation to the board of trustees Monday night effective at the end of planning on going to their new work about the first of July. This was the first term Mr. Sults has coached in Loraine and he had done some good work and gained a lot of friends here. Gallen Hardin with Mrs. Paul Stewcommunity.

SPONSORING PROGRAM

be a small admission price.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The Loraine Cooperative Stockholders held a general meeting Monium, at which time Mr. Carl Waters



Saturday, May 6. Several entries have already been made. Loraine is NEW HOME BEING BUILT | of the Farm Security Administration planning for this to be a great day.

> appointed to go to Ft. Worth and enjoy the day. Denison this week to endeavor to make connections for the sale of the HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO. REMODELING

uperintendent.

COLT SHOW SCHEDULED

METHODIST CHURCH

J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

Our work continues to move right

cheese after the plant is started. The cold storage lockers were also Extensive remodeling and renovatdiscussed in connection with the ing designed to provide more space J. W. Richburg home Sunday. the present school term. Mr. Shults cheese plant. It is planned now for display continues this week at the the present school term. Mr. Shults has accepted a position with the state department. He and Mrs. Shults are more can be adde along after the under the supervision of Lee R. ed in the Mrs. J. E. Spikes home plant is started. Baldridge, local manager.

> A portion has been eliminated. N. S. Q. CLASS HAS MEETING The N. S. Q. class held their reg- arranged shelves. A double has been They are arranging new long, neatly ular meeting in the home of Mrs. eliminated in favor of a double window which will be directly behind the art as assistant hostess Wednesday, new location of the firm's office. The firm reports a gratifying busi-

The Easter motif was carried out ness in windmills lately. in an interesting program. "The The Junior class of the Loraine Challenge of the Cross" was pre-High school is sponsoring a program sented and the girls trio of Loraine to be held in the school auditorium High school, consisting of Francis Tuesday night, April 25. A short play Riden. Blossom Lee Green and Marentitled "The Elopement" under the garett Jarrett, presented a number of along in a most pleasing way. This

Refreshments of pressed chicken who can drive over for part or all on lettuce, toasted crackers, potato of this great conference. Rev. Finis chips, and strawberry short cake, and Crutchfield, our pastor at Vernon,

lemonade were served. Favors were will be the guest preacher and will Easter rabbits. Those present were: bring us some stirring messages. day night at the high school auditor- Mrs. Jack Richey, Mrs. Butsie Hall, Every pastor will be given an oppor-Mrs. Hazel Pratt, Mrs. Ed Small, tunity to report the work in his Mrs. Stanton Hutchins, Mrs. Lucius charge. Your pastor is proud of the

Williams had already been renamed Mrs. Norman's sisters. Misses Annie and Fannie Jarrett. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka were here several days this **Plans Are Mapped** week attending to business The Loraine chamber of commerce

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sloan of Stamford spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips. Miss Ruby Hendrick is spending the week visiting her sister Miss Lillian Hendrick at Houston.

Sunday.

his sister.

covery

iting in Big Spring.

Mrs. Jack Walker.

Mrs. A. J. Graham and daughter Lou spent the week-end in Dallas Preliminary plans for entertaining visiting Jack Graham. the third convention of district 2 of Mr. A. J. Graham and son June the State U.D.C. on May 8 and 9 were Abilene visitors Sunday. are being mapped by the Colorado Misses Opal and Marie Richburg City U.D.C. chapter and its presi-

accompanied relatives and friends to dent, Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson, who O'Donnell Sunday. is also chairman of the district. Mr. and Mrs. Cristo Richburg and Discussion of these plans took up children of Roscoe visited in the most of the time when the local

chapter met with Mrs. Thompson Mr. H. C. Spikes and children, Tuesday afternoon. The district takes in Abilene. Amarillo, Brownwood, Coleman

Colorado City, Cisco, Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes went Lubbock, Memphis, Plainview, to Knox City Sunday to visit with San Angelo, Santa Anna, Breckenridge, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Faye McCollum and Gipsy Sweetwater.

SOCIETY

For UDC Meeting

Here May 8 and 9

Ted spent Saturday and Sunday vis-A reception at the home of Mrs. Thompson on the evening of May 8 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith will open the convention. Visitors Monday morning a baby girl. will be taken care of in U.D.C. homes Those from Loraine to go fishing that night. A luncheon will be given over the week-end were: Dr. and as a feature of the convention pro-Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell gram on May 9.

Cope, Jack Coffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson has named Mrs. Hubert Smith and Mrs. Jack Smith direction of Mrs. Ison will be pre- songs. The house was beautifully week will be District Conference at the Root hospital at Colorado Tues- Gary and Mrs. Jack Smith will direct Mrs. Glen Coon was carried to on the badges committee. Mrs. C. P. sented and also a band concert along decorated with a lighted cross and Snyder which opens Thursday and day where she underwent surgery. registration. Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. will close Friday afternoon. Let all We hope for Mrs. Coon a speedy re- C. L. Root, and Mabel Smith will serve on the committee to arrange

quarters for visiting women. Mr. W. D. Thompson of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ben-Program for the afternoon included a talk on New Orleans by Mrs. C. P. nett and his father, Mr. C. C. Thomp-Gary and one on the magnolia garson, over the week-end dens of South Carolina by Mrs. J. G. Mrs. I. J. Pierce spent Sunday Merritt. The next chapter meeting with her son, Mr. and Mrs. I. J.





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MISS THELMA KING, Editor

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Miss Marinell Terry spent Satur-

BAPTIST CHURCH Doris spent the weekend in Vernon Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. visiting with relatives. Preaching service at 11 a.m. B. T. U. at 7 p.m. day in Coahoma visiting with Miss Preaching at 8 p.m. Emillee Ramsey. Everyone is invited to attend these

services. Supt. Harvey Leach

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. League at.7 p.m. Preaching at 8 p.m.

of these services.

Supt. Van Boston Pastor R. B. Walden. cards she has received.

METHODIST MISSIONARY

LOCALS

Society friends. The Methodist Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsey vismet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at ited her parents in Big Spring Sunthe church with ten present. Mrs. day. Skelton gave the lesson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lander and Warren Costin gave a very interest- children of Snyder spent the week-

ing report on the District Conference end in the T. B. Coker home. Mrs. back by then. We will probably have omore girls dressed like Dutch girls. meeting in Pampa last week. Lander is Mr. Coker's sister. Mrs. W. B. Lovelace and Mrs. Ira Mrs. Van Boston, Mrs. Ira D. D. Lauderdale were appointed to give Lauderdale, Mrs. J. M. Ellis, Mrs.

the last two chapters of our study. L. E. Gressett and Mrs. Cort Butler We wish all of the ladies of the attended the P.-T. A. convention in "invites." church to come and meet with us Midland last Wednesday.

hext Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Mr. J. F. Widner has returned key just look up Weldon Strange, as surely win if we just try hard enough the church. Reporter, Mrs. R. B. Walden. his children in Kermit.

RECITAL Mrs. J. R. Lindsey will present Sunday. Barry and Dan Jones in a piano recital at the Methodist church Sun- Kansas, visited his sister, Mrs. George us up here by ourselves. "Wouldn't the girls were present from Westday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will Dawson and family the first part of we have gotten some good practice brook. The following are those thir-Hines expression class:

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Asst. Editor Weldon Strange Ask Oleta Dockrey what her's looked Ruth Smith like! Junior Reporter . Senior Reporter Marjorie Hardcastle Miss McKenney is making us some Soph Reporter ... Melba Ruth Adams very attractive posters for the play. Freshman Reporter Ruby Berry so everyone look about you and try V. A. Reporter Kenneth York to see a few of them.

V. A. NEWS Oh yes, and I just must not forget Boy! Are we good on learning the about the wonderful banquet the Future Farmer Creed. We learned it Juniors gave us, even though a good every bit in one week and that's looking couple of the teachers got going some. But Mr. Cox doesn't angry at us for chunking them with think so. Why you know he even had mints. What did you call us Mr. us get rid of our brand new candy Crouch? "Freshmen," why I guess that we had just put in our mouths. you should know how they act, as A whole pennies worth. you are their sponsor. Yes sir, he Beware Love Bugs, Mack is still told us we acted like Freshmen. after you! Wasn't that a compliment to his Rugus sure is happy here lately. class? If I were them next year I'll I bet a Home Ec girl invited him to be hanged if I would get him for the "Hobo Party." Rugus you will my sponsor. He is entirely too interhave to find your red handkerchief. ested. (In a certain brunet lady We are going on a big fishing trip teacher up here at school. Could it after school is out. About May 13. be Miss Anna Speights? Think noth-Boys get your fish hooks together. ing of it Mr. Crouch. it's all in fun Kennth York. (we hope). JUNIOR NEWS

SENIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN The Junior and Senior banquet

The Senior class will present "The Mill of the Gods" in the high school went over with a success. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed it very much. gymnasium Friday night, April 21. We carried out in Dutch plan. There The admission is 10c and 25c. were two Dutch windmills on the The cast of character is as follows: table and tulips, ivy and other dec-Phillip Jefferson Winton Lee Coleman Miss Aliene May, student of Texas Mrs. Jefferson ... Geraldine Eikenberg orations on the table made it very Tech, was operated on for appendi- Patty Jefferson pretty. The favors were little Dutch Iris Costin citis last Friday in a Lubbock hos- Golda Kane boys and girls. We had tulips for Bonnie Mundell the place cards and menu. Rev.

Pastor Forest Huffman. pital. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. May spent Selina (negro) ... Marjorie Hardcastle the week-end with her. She is re- Kenneth Ramsey A. D. Singleton Lawrence Stanton Boyd Rae Anderson Weldon Strange

. The setting is in a typical modern southern home in the first and third ton, Mary Julia Bullock, Mr. Hood, Word has been received from Mrs. Everyone invited to attend each Garl Oliver that she is doing very acts and a tenement flat in the sec- Mr. Landerdale, and Mr. Boston. satisfactorily. She wishes to thank ond act. The situations are of inter- Sara and Winnie Jo Bolin sang her friends for the nice letters and est throughout the entire play and

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rees spent the week-end in Big Spring visiting with Gods grinds exceeding slow." week-end in Big Spring visiting with Gods grinds exceeding slow."

and Weldon Strange had charge of

have to get them finished by Friday presents from a small car to a bar as we are hoping to get the pictures them for you in another week. We received the invitation for the commencement yesterday, so every-

If anyone wants to see a real mon- our high school tournament. We can home after a two months visit with he had his hair cut for our play. He and if we don't win we will be good

is an escaped convict '(with short losers. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones and hair." We can't practice at night daughter visited in Sweetwater last now for laughing at him. Mr. Hood

Mr. Claxton Keaton of Wichita, laughing and almost ran off and left the Carr Girl Scouts. Thirteen of though?" I'll say. teen: Doris Lovelace, Geneva Low-





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ported to be doing satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton spent Tuesday in Loraine visiting his par- Terry ... the conditions are evidence of fate's My Eyes." Several of the Juniors

SENIOR NEWS

We have been working on the an- the class will and gifts. nual extra hard lately because we The Juniors received all kinds of of soap. The waitresses were Soph-The Junior class wish to thank their sponsor, Miss Speights, and everyone else who helped us with our banquet.

Some of the Junior boys and girls are playing volley ball this week in

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

-Absolutely Fast Color

Huffman of the Baptist church was

the main speaker for the evening.

Van Boston, Junior class president.

by Geraldine Eikenberg, June Shel-

"Tulip Time" and "The Moon Got in

The Westbrook Girl Scouts were got aggravated at us last night for entertained Thursday. April 13, by

We went to Colorado last week to ery, Theresa Lowery, Georgia Las-WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS . have our pictures made for the hall, seter, Juanita Cline, Lucille Cline,



IN SWEETWATER COURT Truett Barber, district attorney. occupied with district court matters at Sweetwater this week. Court opened there Monday morning.

IN LAMPASAS

Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., has been visiting in Lampasas since the latte part of last week.

ORANGE GROVE TRAVELS

at the New York World's Fair 1939





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HOMINY, No. 21/2 can, 3 for	250
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, each	100
SALMON, tall can,	21/20
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LIPTON'S TEA, glass free	240
PEACHES, Gold Bar, sliced, No. 21/2 can	
PICKLES, sour, full quart	15c.
APPLES, Winesap, nice size, 2 dozen	
BUNCH VEGETABLES, 3 for	
LEMONS, dozen	
LETTUCE, 2 heads	





Try a good cup of Folgers coffee the Keybrook.

DRIVES 'VRECKED BUS The L. M. E. ps who was driving e Greyhound bus "hich was blown om the highway near Weatherford aturday by a cyclone was a son f Rev. C. M. Epps of First Methdist church. Seventeen of the thirty assengers aboard the bus were inred but none were killed MONEY TALKS

Special reductions on all merchansold for cash. Neal Mills. 1tc LOUISA ROE HERE

Mrs. P. C. Coleman and Mildred the association. W. G. Swenson, oleman on Wednesday.

GOES TO MIDLAND Mrs. R. R. Lacey was in Midland Monday visiting her daughter. Mrs. ames Lupton, and helping the Luptons get settled in their new home there. Mrs. Lupton, the former Annetta Lacey, was an Easter bride. We haven't a large stock of dresses

but what we have are excellent values. Neal Mills. 1tc ALLISONS LEAVE

arly this week to spend two or three mittee, was unable to be present. weeks in Corpus Christi and other

4 TO ABILENE Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kiker were in Abilene on business Monday. Home made chicken salad sand-

1tp VISITS IN SNYDER f the C. B. Shells, returned home

MONEY TALKS

WELFARE MAPPED AT MEETING HERE

PERFORMERS

Rules and regulations designed to promote the welfare of rodeos and rodeo performers throughout the Southwest were adopted when 31 men representing some 20 rodee associations met here Sunday afternoon to perfect organization of the Southwest Rodeo association which was launched at a meeting in San Angelo on March 13. The meeting opened with a lunch-

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RULES FOR RODEO

eon at the Colorado hotel. Dell Barber, Colorado City attorney, was toastmaster. H. B. Spence, manager

LOUISA ROE HERE Louisa Roe, a former Coloradoan of the association, was introduced ow living in Austin, was a guest of and outlined the general purposes of president of the Texas Cowboy reunion at Stamford, was unanimously

elected vice-president. M. A. Wilson of Big Lake is secretary-treasurer. Purposes of the organization were praised in a talk by John

B. Davis, general manager of the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth. Swenson and others also spoke. Adoption of a report by the rules and regulations committee, which included Swenson, F. D. Alley of Pecos, Ollie Cox of Sweetwater, and Pete

Ainsworth of Colorado, was the meeting's highlight. O. C. Wright of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison left Junction, fifth member of the com-Rules aim to protect contestants in rodeos of member organ-

well as you, should eat Quaker Oats A Breakfast-time Story for the Grown-ups in Your Family for breakfast. Because they are lar-

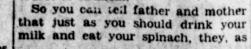
NOTE TO THE CHILDREN

RODEO MEN OF SOUTHWEST DRAFT PLANS DESIGNED TO PROTECT SHOWS AND you we present a breakfast-time story stories father and mother have told Quaker Oats to get more Thiamin. you can tell father and mother.

Once upon a time about fifty years ED BELL SUCCUMBS ago a scientist discovered that without a certain marvelous substance found in only certain foods, good health, even life, was impossible. So for years and years scientists worked in great laboratories to learn more about it. And slowly, but surely, they did learn until today its chemical secrets have finally been revealed. This marvelous substance is named "Thiamin" and is sometimes known brook.

as Vitamin B1. Now father and mother must have Thiamin just as you must have it for best health. In of the Colorado City chamber of fact, everybody must have Thiamin commerce, welcomed the visitors. Dr. to nourish the millions of nerves in the body. Thiamin also sharpens the appetite and promotes better digestion. Since the body cannot store up Thiamin, new supplies are continually needed. So father and mother and you should eat foods that contain Thiamin every day.

It is true that Thiamin is found in many different kinds of things to eat, but nature's richest economical source is oatmeal



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ger than you, they really need more Thiamin. So they should eat more

ON PARENTS' HEALTH

UNEXPECTEDLY AT WESTBROOK HOME

A brief illness proved unexpectedly fatal Tuesday morning to E. V. Bell 64, pioneer resident of Westbrook. Death occurred at his home in West-

Bell had been in Colorado City on Wednesday afternoon to get medical aid for a deep chest cold. He was ill during the night, but his condition was not alarming. He called for a drink of water about 7:30 Thursday morning and had died when the water was brought to him.

Funeral services are to be held at the Westbrook Methodist church Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Rev. R. B. Walden, pastor, and Rev. D. A. Ross of Coahoma officiating.

A resident of Westbrook for more than 35 years, Bell was well-known in both Westbrook and Colorado. His munity will have a meeting at the wife, who was a Hooks before her marriage, and two daughters survive. Looney schoolhouse Monday night at

They are Mrs. W. M. Byrd of Rails 8 o'clock, according to Biane Morgan, and Mrs. A. P. Jones of Westbrook. chairman of the Looney unit of the There is one granddaughter, Margery Mitchell County Agriculture asso-Marie Jones. Surviving brothers include Claude Bell of Westbrook, Alvin ciation.

Bell of Abilene, and Foy Bell of Joe C. Williams, county agent, is to be present and will show an agri-Stanton Kiker & Son have charge of funeral cultural movie. -Special music and entertainment will be offered.







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Among new members admitted to

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Tech, Lubbock, are two Mitchell

One is Elizabeth Young, daughter

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EDITORIAL

RECORD'S

ESSAY BY NELL RUTH PICKENS IS THIRD FUNERAL HELD FOR MRS. S. A. COX, AGED PLACE WINNER IN WARD SCHOOL CONTESTS

Nell Ruth Pickens, seventh grade Sue. Sue had a car so some of us student in Colorado Junior High got in with her. Then someone had school, won third place in ward the happy idea of making our desti- resident of Mitchell county nearly 25 school essay writing at the district nation a picnic. Every one agreed. years, were held from Pyland chapel OPERATION AND AIMS OF interscholastic league meet in Sweet- We got our things to eat and were in Colorado City. at 10:30 Tuesday water on Friday and Saturday. on our way. The broad highway looked like a overland for burial in the San Angelo The essay written by Nell Ruth, ribbon. We were the only ones out cemetery beside her husband, James this hot day. That gave me an idea. Polk Cox, a Confederate veteran who who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Pickens, follows: But I kept it a secret. After eating died in 1916. MY EXPERIENCE LEARNING

TO DRIVE A CAR A slight breeze stirred the sultry remembered my idea. Jumping up an illness of several months. She Farmer chapter heard John E. Wat-summer air where I lay on the cool on a rock I announced my intention broke her arm in November, 1938, son, superintendent of Colorado

grass. It was very welcome, spring of learning to drive. Sue cried: days are often hot. Like most every "In whose car?" one else I had the annual spell of "Can't I, Sue?" I begged.

spring fever. I could not concentrate After much pleading Sue agreed. 10, 1876. She moved to Colorado in with.

on the book I held so I tossed it We walked toward her car got in and 1915 and had since made her home aside. Having nothing else to do I off we started. I stepped on the gas. with a daughter, Miss Linnie Cox. dozed off. I had only been asleep a The car was off like a dart. Trees She had belonged to the Presbyterian minute when a loud honk brought and poles looked like toothpicks. The church since girlhood. me to my feet. There was the "gang" landscape was a blur as we sped Seven children were born to Mr

along. So intent was I on keeping and Mrs. Cox. Five survive. They "Come on. We are going riding." the car on the road, I could not hear are Mrs. Lola Loving and Linnie Cox I started to the car when I remem- Sue's frantic instructions on how to of Colorado City: O. K. Cox of Shalstop. Suddenly on the horizon I lowater, Texas; Mrs. T. H. Christian

"I can't," I cried, "I've got spring saw a black dot that steadily grew of Tucumcari. N. M.; Ashley Cox of larger. Another car. It was close Ralls. Two sons, Silas Alonzo Cox

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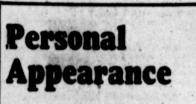
Funeral for Mrs. S. A. Cox. 81

morning. The body was then taken

and had never recovered.

Then as I expected they would, now. I veered over to one side. The and William Malchi Cox, have died. the ideals expressed in your FFA they piled out of the car, and pulled wrong one. I turned over to the There are 19 grandchildren and 10 creeds "he told the hoves "but workme toward it. As I really wanted to other side and missed the car about great-grandchildren. All the chilgo I put forth the effort to get in. an inch. I did not have enough dren were at her bedside for a week make you theter men." After several remarks about the ser- sense to take my foot off the gas. before her death.

ious malady of spring fever we were Then I saw the policeman. But I The funeral service at Pyland off. On our way out of town we met still couldn't stop. Sue had the good chapel was in charge of Rev. T. A. sense to kick my foot off the gas Patterson of First Baptist church

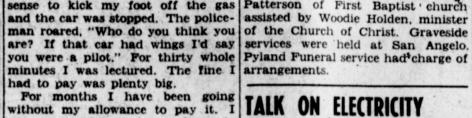


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bered my spring fever.

requires and deserves your most careful attention. It's important! There's a lot of truth in the idea that appearance affects your business and social success! To be sure them to us . . . we've a repu-tation for doing cleaning and Pearose of Big Spring, field scout Legg explained the meaning of Ellis, treasurer; F. C. Shillingburg.



am never going to try to learn to GIVEN BY TES MANAGER



Lions club luncheon Friday by Aub-A calendar of activities in the rey S. Legg of Sweetwater, district officers: Glover, president; Jack

THURSDAY NIGHT Two Colorado City students in Texas Technological college at Lub-bock were listed on a recent honor Friday. FFA SET FORTH FOR daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Payne, PARENTS, TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS

FFA BANQUET ON

Nearly 175 persons who assembled in the Colorado hotel Thursday night our lunch we stretched out on the Mrs. Cox died in a Colorado hos- for the annual parent-son banquet of grass. After just laying a while I pital at 4:30 Monday morning after the Colorado High school Future

schools, describe the creeds and Born in Bell county on June 27, practices of Future Farmers as

1857, Mrs. Cox was married on Feb. "things to live by and make a living,

Watson declared that, with all due respect to other subjects, the vocational agriculture department has "more to show" for its work. He praised not only the practical work which Future Farmer boys do but also the training they get in appearing before the public and in associating with one another.

"You may never attain some of creeds," he told the boys, "but working for these ideals will in itself

> Watson shared speaker honors with Harry Ratliff, city attorney, who talked on "Youth Movement and Opportunity." Ratliff emphasized the need of straight thinking in solving the problems confronting the men of tomorrow. He assured the boys that there are opportunities for suc-cess in Colorado City and Mitchell county, pointing out the successful careers which have been followed by many boys who once lived on Mitchell county farms.

Ross Glover, president of the FFA chapter, presided. G. D. Foster, high school principal, gave the invocation. The chapter was opened by the of Ellis, treasurer; F. C. Shillingburg,



TWO COLORADOANS

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These were Rilla Catherine Payne,

SPRING IS IN THE AIR

countians.

Mrs. George B. Root and Frank of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young of West-

ROGERS HAVE GUESTS

ON TECH HONOR ROLL N. A., Murray, and Howard, had as guests last week their cousins, Dr.

The four Rogers brothers, W. H.

HERE FROM SHERMAN

who qualified with an A- average, Ball Root of Sherman were here dur- brook, and the other is Muriel Gunn,

and Robert Wulfjen, son of Mr. and ing the week-end visiting Mrs. Root's daughter of Mrs. Julia Gunn of

Mrs. S. O. Wulfjen, who qualified sister, Mrs. Earl Morrison, who is ill Cuthbert. Membership in the society

in a local hospital.

We'll sell you spinach, radishes, lettuce, green beans, tomatoes, . . . or sell you the seeds and you can dig and weed to your heart's content. We aim to please . . . even amateur gardeners and ALWAYS the careful, thrift-wise shopper!

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DRY CLEANING

weeks. Stanley A. Mate of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been selected to serve as of the council, headquartering at Midland. IN SNIVELY HOME

drive again.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snively had as

their guest from Thursday until Tuesday Mrs. Snively's aunt, Mrs. and came by for her on Tuesday.

BECAUSE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED WE THINK YOU'D LIKE KNOW IO WHY LAUNDRY WASHED CLOTHES CLEANER ARE THAN "HOME WASHERED" CLOTHES

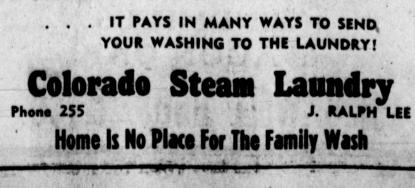
It is far more costly and VERY IMPRACTICAL for a home washer to wash clothes as thoroughly as they are washed in a laundry. Here is a comparison of average home washing and average laundry washing methods.

HOME WASHING METHOD WITH HARD CITY WATER Two Suds Washings of 15 minutes each Three Rinsings of 4 minutes each.

Most housewives would consider this a pretty thorough job . . . and just about as much work as is possible if the person doing the washing expects to finish the same day she started.

LAUNDRY METHOD USING SOFT WATER Five Suds Washing of 10 minutes each. Seven Separate Rinses of more than 3 minutes each

Here is the laundry method . . . using nearly three times as many water changes (clean water each time) and more than twice as much water for each pound of clothes. Remember too, that all washing and rinse waters are "soft" and all work done under temperature control, while it is impossible to retain an even heat of waters used in a home washer.



executive, during a visit in Colorado "kilowatt hour" and other terms advisor. Roll was called by McCabe City on Tuesday. used in the electrical business. He Local contests in preparation for gave a demonstration with lights and the annual council roundup at Big generator.

Spring are to be held April 29. Dates | Luncheon guests in addition to for the roundup are May 5 and 6. Legg were Mayor J. A. Sadler, James membership. The FFA creed was Senior Scout day will be observed at Walker of Floydada, and Dr. Harrison Lake Sweetwater on May 20. Sum- Black, the new Episcopal rector. mer camp opens at Barksdale on Bob Battle was introduced by H. B. June 6 and will continue for three Spence as a new member. Bruce Hart, tax assessor-collector, was Penrose announced while here that elected to membership.

field executive in the western area **RANCHERS URGED TO** ATTEND MEETING ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

All Mitchell county ranchmen are urged to attend a range meeting R. M. Mobley of Stephenville and which will be held in the Mitchell Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Imel of county courtroom at 2:30 p.m., Sat-Amarillo brought her on Thursday urday afternoon, April 22nd. The 1939 Range Program will be discussed in detail at this meeting.

The program for this year, with the exception of a few changes, is very similar to that for 1938. However, these changes are important ones, and every rancher in the county should be present to hear them explained as well as to sign a range work sheet if he intends to comply with this year's program, according to J. Wiley Holmes, county AAA administrator.

MR. AND MRS. McCLAIN

Accompanied by Mrs. McClain, A. E. McClain, manager of the Tuesday morning to attend a general convention of Robb & Rowley theater managers in Dallas. The convention opened Wednesday Clain was informed before he left that he is to represent West Texas in a liars' contest which is slated as a feature of the convention's Thursday afternoon session.

RETURN TO OMAHA Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daniels left Monday morning to return to their home in Omaha, Nebraska, after having been here attending Mrs. C. H. Lasky during her illness. The Daniels wintered in Florida and stopped in Texas enroute home.

VISITING IN ROSWELL Mrs. Sam L. Majors is spending a

HERE FROM DALLAS

each boy answering by naming his parents or guests.

Lee Roy Thompson welcomed visitors. Charles Stevens outlined FFA given by Donald Burrus, Charles Vardy, Raymond Jones, Billy Erwin, and Irvin Terry, Jr.

Activity report of Truett Hamrick showed that this year the boys and their instructor have run terrace lines on 1,000 acres of land, culled 6,000 hens, made 200 feet of sub-irrigation tile, sent a group of 30 to the Fort Worth Fat Stock show, won first place in district chapter conducting contests. The chapter had 27 calves, 11 barrows, and 8 lambs in the Mitchell County Fat Stock show in February.

FFA degree requirements were given as follows: Green Hand, Jay Hooks: Future Farmer, Hubert Hall; State Farmer, James Nunn; American Farmer, Clay Smith.

The chapter's project report was given by J. F. McCabe, who showed that during the past year the boys fed 50 calves at a \$1,000 profit in addition to 72 barrows, 31 brood sows, 4 brood mares, 159 hens, and 65 broilers. They cultivated 298 acres of grain sorghums and 239 acres of cotton. Total profit for the year was approximately \$2,292. Clarence Walker named J. W.

Hamilton, Jay Hooks, Waddell Strain, J. F. McCabe, and Clay Smith as State Farmer prospects in the chap-ATTEND CONVENTION ter. M. A. Webb described the FFA emblem.

Among visitors introduced were members of the faculty; Joe Mills, Palace and Ritz theaters here, left J. M. Doss, R. J. Wallace, W. W. Whipkey, and J. W. Randle, members of the school board; Joe C. Williams, county agent; Doris Flo Doss, FFA sweetheart; Mrs. Doss; Mayor and lasts through Thursday. Mc- J. A. Sadler; Dr. J. D. Williams; P. K. Mackey and J. P. Hestand, breeders; J. W. Young, vocational agriculture teacher from Roscoe and his wife.

DENTISTS RETURN FROM STATE DENTAL MEETING

Dr. R. D. Bridgford and Dr. W. B. May returned last Thursday from Fort Worth, where they had spent the early part of the week attending the annual convention of the Texas

State Dental society. Mrs. Bridgford accompanied Dr. Bridgford. Each of the Colorado dentists took few days with her daughter, Mrs. two of the four post-graduate courses

Ned Nickson, and her sister. Mrs. R. offered during the convention, learn-W. Mitchell, in Roswell, N. M. Mrs. ing of the latest proven developments L. G. Mackey, another daughter, ac- in dentistry. companied her from Midland.

IN DAWSON HOME

Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp and son. Myrtle Nuckolls of Dallas is visit-Edmund, of Big Spring were Sunday ing her sister, Mrs. S. S. Churchill, visitors in the home of Mrs. M. J. Dawson and daughters. and her brother, M. W. Nuckolls.



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WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Three members of the taxpayers

These three were H. B. Spence, J. W.

Mrs. Clift M. Epps was elected

new member. A note of appreciation to Dr. Wm. S. Rhode for his recent

talk on the club's health program

Mrs. Randle led the program.

which featured a review of Kather-

Self Culture

afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Hester at the Hutchins home in Loraine.

Mrs. Jeff A. Jones led the lesson

An ice course was served after the

21.30

program. Mrs. H. M. Sanders is

1921 Study

nostess this week.

Randle, and Joe Earnest.

was approved.

Henry Pond.

fund

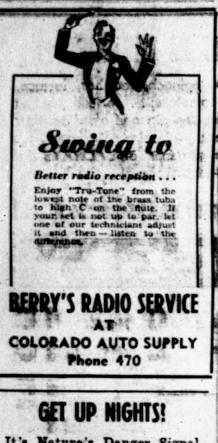
Hesperian

Report which the Hesperian club vill submit at the annual Sixth district convention of the Texas Fedation of Women's clubs in San elo next week was read by Mrs. at Thomas, official club delegate and incoming president, when the lub met Friday with Mrs. S. H. Millwee.

Mrs. J. G. Mertitt read the official

The club voted to cooperate with the Mitchell County Public Health committee in its campaign to secure a health nurse for this county. A letter from the club will be submitted call for the district meeting. to the commissioners' court. It was also voted to ask the mayor for patrol men to be station on Fifth & the Self Culture club. met Friday

Hickory at the noon hour. Mrs. Thomas appointed Mrs. Mill-wee as critic for the coming year and Mrs. J. W. Randle as loan chairman.



It's Nature's Danger Signal This 4-day test must stop it when due to functional kidney disorders or your 25c BACK. Must help eliminate excess acids and other waste or YOUR 25c BACK. Must thereby YOUR 25c BACK. Say Bukets (25c) with Mrs. Frank Lupton Friday.

afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson.

Shakespeare

Presented as a guest on the pro- with a picnic sponsored by their help soothe the irritation that may gram, Mrs. Wylie Kinard reviewed English teacher, Mrs. Byrd. About cause getting up nights, frequent or John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" 10 o'clock the group left for a hike scanty flow, burning or backache or for the Shakespeare club when it met and a picnic on the Colorado river. to any druggist. Locally at Colorado Drug Co. B301 Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon was leader. off just right by fixing a nice flat. Guests in addition to Mrs. Kinard Then as our boys were to play a

were Mrs. Freddie Vandeventer Mrs. Clyde Young. Plans were made for the lunch which will close the club year. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, but the committee promoting the paving bond issue urged the women to go to the date is yet to be set. Mrs. Young assisted Mrs. Lupton in serving refreshments. Mrs. W. R. Motley is to be hostess this Friday.

Standard

Mrs. P. C. Coleman reviewed Lloyd C. Douglas' "Disputed Passage" for the Standard club when it met with Mrs. C. M. Adams on Friday. A report was submitted by the

year book committee. Mrs. J. E. Pond of Odessa, an honorary member of the club, was present. Refreshments were served to 10 members. Studying the state of Washington. Mrs. R. D. Buchanan is to be

hostess this week at the Adams home.

Zetagathian

on which topics were handled as A review of Sigrid Undset's "The follows: "Rainier National Park." Faithful Wife" was given by Mrs. Mrs. Lee Phenix; "Greatest Engi-Johnnie Prude when the Zetagathians neering Wonder," Mrs. John Brown: met Friday with Mrs. Eddie Pyland. "Visit San Juan Islands," Mrs. John A new member, Mrs. R. D. Favor, was present. Plans were made to T. Howell; "Olympic Outing," Mrs. The club voted \$1 donations to send several members to the district federation meeting in San Angelo. each of the following funds: Perry-Cunningham scholarship, Texas Crippled Children, Big Bend park, cancer research, and music loan

ROGERS RAMBLINGS

TO THE MERCHANTS OF COLO-RADO: We wish to thank each merchant of Colorado for the interest they have shown in regard to our school. May they always prosper as the years roll away.

Program topics based on Louise TO OUR COMMUNITY: We feel Armstrong's "We Too Are the Peo- safe when we say that we have the ple" were heard when the 1921 Study most splendid group of people that is club met Friday with Mrs. H. B. to be found to work with. We thank Broaddus. Leader was Mrs. J. T. each of you for the small and large each of you for the small and large Pritchett. things that have been accomplished

Those having parts on the pro- through your help and cooperation. gram were as follows: "Political Sit-uation," Mrs. P. K. Mackey: "Moral SCHOOL: We think that we have gram were as follows: "Political Sit-Aspect," Mrs. W. C. Hooks; "Econo- about the best, if not the best, group mic Conditions," Mrs. U. G. Hardi- of pupils enrolled in any school any son: "Social Life," Mrs. J. M. Doss. where. We, as teachers, have enjoyed Plans were made to attend the working with them in the schoolroom district meeting in San Angelo next this year, and out of the schoolroom week. The club will meet Friday their attitudes have been the best. We've all had our "ups and downs' but we have always come out on the 'top' together.

> Saturday, April 15, the seventh grade English class was entertained After lunch we started the afternoon

Mar. 7. 7. Comtois Wants to Know: "Is There a Big Luxurious Car **Priced for Small Pocketbooks** but I'm also interested in economy. That's why I want to know if there is a luxury car priced for small pocketbooks. I think most women feel as I.do. THAT'S ALL DODGE ABK for small pocketbooks?" asks!" BIG TAKE A LOOK! Famous Dodge "Scotch LUXURY Dynamite" Engine-powerful, dependable, sparkling performance-with all the proven money-saving features which have won LINER last year! for Dodge a nation-wide reputation for SCOTCH DYNAMITE economy, plus new advances which give even more efficient operation! -JUST A FEW GOOD NEWS FOR USED CAR BUYERSI DOLLARS MORE **1939 DODGE** THAN THE "LOW-PRICE FIELD"

RS. COMTOIS' question is M typical of what thousands of new car buyers - both men and women - are asking: "Is there a big, luxurious car priced

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> > McSPADDEN,

out to be games instead o a game, we drove to the Ruddick park for supper. About 10 oclock Satur-

our part of the "car-honking" etc. After the games were over, and it

day night a very sleepy, tired, solemn, Price won first place for Colorado a menace to humanity, if it is conquiet, sore, stiff, but happy group High school in Class A of senior left Colorado and everything behind to find a good bed and a tub, or tank | ready writing at the district inter- possibilities are as varied as the colof first-aid kits for their cuts, scrat- scholastic league meet in Sweetwater ors in a Scotch plaid." ches, and bruises all of which were last Friday and Saturday. received on the day's trip. In spite O. B. Price, is a junior in Colorado the decision of the jury. of the fact that we had a few patches of bad luck we had a grand time all High school. Her prize-winning

IDLING

there is another word for idling.

which I believe is more commonly

used: most persons think of it as

essay follows: Every one reported a good time There I sat upon the witness's and we are in a hurry for another chair. Was I guilty? Was I not? one just like this again. Such a question was to be decided Trudell Carlisle spent Sunday with promptly, and I felt my heart sink as the dignified judge began his

Claudie Snowden George Sweatt visited with rela- reign in solemn splendour. A silence tives Sunday afternoon at Westbrook. fell over the court room when I in Saturday evening to spend a few Those who visited with the Coe began my plea for mercy. It was days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family Sunday were Edwin Hayes not just a plea for myself-no. an appeal for countless millions who and Irene Howell. Mr. and Mrs. McMeekin and son, Aaron, visited in the E. O. Lightfoot nome Sunday afternoon. whether or not my record as an week. We had several visitors with us at meaning clearer, I must say that singing Sunday night. Visitors are

always welcome with us. SCHOOL NEWS

"Always make the most of yourself lack of action-pay? This question day for that is all there is of you." would be decided at once. Graph-As our school year has come to a ically I related my story: close we wish to take this opportun-"When I was small-that is almost ity to thank each and everyone for the splendid cooperation we have retaught many things which were supceived during this school year. We posed to influence my later life. feel that you have made our school Among them were the following prothe success that it's been and with the patrons for next year that we verbs, or maxims: 'Never put off the past month with her brother, have had for this year we feel that

we shall have another year of suc- Jack a dull boy.' I took them to Do not forget that Friday night, was exceedingly industrious. I am visiting relatives. April 21, we shall present our pro- glad of that; I have no regrets that gram for your entertainment and we I made the Honor Roll every month. do want to see each of your present.

But now my attitude, with my age, We promise an evening of good has changed. amusement, so come and see just-"Do not think that I have become what we have for you. absolutely prejudiced to work. I have

Our pupils of the seventh grade not. I believe in work, and in 'the have prepared parts for the program combination of capital and the conin our little school for the last time solidation of labor.' But, I have taken as this will be their last year with up the fine art of loafing as my us. Now we wish to give them a avocation. Perchance it may not be gentle reminder to go with them the one of the fine arts, yet it has its erected by the government of Iceland remainder of their school terms no good points. matter where they might happen to

"An avocation or hobby is supattend school next year, and forever. posed to be an occupation to diversify We hope that the school year for one from his regular labors. Some everyone has been as pleasant as it choose stamp collecting; others pick autograph hunting. But, show me has been for us. a cheaper hobby than loafing. It Don't forget our program for Frimay be done anywhere-on the street day night!

corner, at home, in the subway-We are to have a special speaker and it may occur at any convenient here whom each of you will enjoy. time-winter, summer, night, or Come and enjoy for the last time morning. As a source for imaginathis year, a good school program! tive and original ideas, loafing has

illimitable prospects. No particular posture must be taken to engage in TIRE GUILLOTINE NEW YORK .- A "guillotine" whose this constantly growing occupation. blade plunges down a 90-foot tower It has been known to bring out the upon automobile and truck tires will nonchalant qualities in people who, be used at the New York World's Fair previously, had voices that crackled in resistance and durability tests.

FIRST PLACE AT DISTRICT LEAGUE MEET

Hale home.

last Sunday.

Fair 1939.

An essay on "Idling" by Nancy as blue gas jets. And, idling is not ducted on the right scale. Too much of anything is harmful. To me, its

> At the conclusion of this dramatic exhortation, I breathlessly awaited As I yet wonder about the outcome,

make your own verdict. Sometimes does not idling pay?

was recently completed at Hyman. Officers are: President, Nadine Moseley; vice-president, Joy Noack; secretary, Marcelene Boyd; reporter Ivalene Lane. Charter members are Nadine Bose-

ORGANIZED AT HYMAN

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB IS

ley, Marcelene Boyd, Joy Noack, Alma Claire Averitt, Opal Beatrice Fowler, Vida Mae Colebank, Ruth Eleanor Felts, Lillie Sunshine Smith, Ivalene Lane, and Gertrude Soles,



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Wife, Husband And Friend,' Gay Romance

LAUGH-FILLED NEW FILM IS COMEDY OF DELIGHTFUL FOURSOME

a singer.

Slambang comedy and rollicking Husband and Friend," which costars Loretta Young and Warner

April 21 and 22. Reported to be a delirious romance Russian character actor and comed-

filled with unrestrained gayety and sparkling wit, the new film finds the lovely Loretta Young teamed with Warner Baxter for the second time by Darryl F. Zanuck, production appeared together in "Wife. Doctor Angeles. and Nurse," one of last season's outstanding comedy hits. It was in response to thousands of letters received by the studio that Mr. Zanuck

decided that only an encore would cal figures in Czarist Russia, having "Three Smart Girls Grow-Up"; satisfy the fans. The story of "Wife, Husband and Opera. Another acquisition for an Stars Loretta Young of money, a beautiful home and a bushand and opera. Another acquisition for an bushand and opera scene, which turns out with hilarious and unexpected results was Ludovico Tomarchio who, in his 27 years on the opera stage, sang with

grand husband, decides that she such stars as Caruso, Tito Ruffo, wants one thing more. A career as Bonelli, Marinelli, Lucrezia Bori and has ever appeared, Universal's "Three It will present Deanna as a slightly others. The film is based on a novel by The supporting cast of "Wife, Hus-James M. Cain, famous novelist who band and Friend" features Binnie

wrote such best-sellers as "The Post- Barnes, Cesar Romero, George Barman Always Rings Twice" and "Ser- bier, J. Edward Bromberg, Eugene romance will be the order of the day enade." Since "Wife, Husband and Pallette and Helen Westley. Nunwhen 20th Century-Fox's "Wife, Friend" is gay comedy set against a nally Johnson, associate producer, modern background of alluring music, wrote the screen play. The music

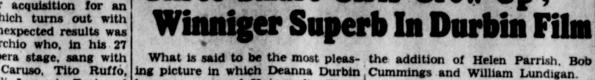
director who, by his own experience the lyrics by Walter Bullock and Baxter, comes rolling into the Palace and proven talent, would be best Armando Hauser. suited to handle the megaphone. He

found him in Gregory Ratoff, famous PLAN SEAFARING EPIC ian, turned director.

NEW YORK .- For the first time assignment he set about seeing that in seafaring history, the Northwest the stars got the right atmosphere Passage of the Arctic will be made for the picture by escorting them this year when Dr. Homer F. Kellems, chief of 20th Century-Fox. They last both to a number of concerts in Los Oklahoma rancher-pastor and his 20-year-old co-ed daughter, Vivienne,

As music is one of Ratoff's ruling sail from San Francisco, bound for passions, he paid careful attention to the New York World's Fair 1939. Dr. it in the picture. He secured Vladimir Kellems' ship, Pandora, will have Bakalainikoff to play the role of con- sailed in the Pacific, Arctic and Atductor of the opera orchestra. Bakal- lantic oceans before it drops anchor

ainikoff was one of the biggest musi- here next fall.



Smart Girls Grow Up." comes to the older youngster who tries to straight- qualified for the Lake Sweetwater Palace theatre Saturday midnight, en out the tangled love affairs of Sunday and Monday, April 22, 23 and her two sisters, with amusing and

amazing results. With this plot it end. Deanna became a full fledged star is much more of a comedy than any with her first picture, "Three Smart of the 16-year-old singing star's Girls." It was followed by "100 Men previous offerings.

and a Girl," "Mad About Music" and Darryl Zanuck looked about for the was written by Samuel Pokrass and "That Certain Age." Each picture songs, "Invitation to the Dance," by In the picture Deanna sings four was hailed by critics as a better one weber, with a special vocal arrangethan its predecessor. Now critics and ment by Charles Henderson; "The preview audiences are claiming that Last Rose of Summer," from Flo-

"Three Smart Girls Grow Up" is tow's opera, "Martha"; "La Capinthe best of the five. era" (The Wren), by Sir Julius Ben-Directed by Henry Koster, who di- edict; and "Because," by Edward

rected "Three Smart Girls" and Teschemacher and Guy D'Hardelot. '100 Men and a Girl," the current Deanna will be seen as the daughoffering is a happy reminder of ter of a multi-millionaire, and for "Three Smart Girls." It presents the first time wears an extensive approximately the same cast-Dean- wardrobe.

na, Charles Winninger, Nella Walker, The story is an original by Bruce Nan Grey, and Ernest Cossart, with Manning and Felix Jackson.

FRAME GARDENS WHICH FULFILL LONG-FELT NEED IN COUNTY GROWING IN POPULARITY

ular in Mitchell county, occording to nip greens, mustard, beets, tomatoes, Vara Crippen, county home demon- egg plant, bell peppers, carrots, and onions. She has had greens all

5x14 foot garden.

mixed liberally with well-rotted fertilizer. The frame is made of 1-by-12 inch boards, nailed together at the

A cover is made of a cheap grade muslin, thirt enough to admit the rays of the sun. The cover is left on all the time to protect the vegetables from such hazards as hail, extreme cold, sandstorms, extreme heat, and invitational tournament last week-E. C. Nix, whose low qualifying score of 75 didn't count for the medalist trophy because he had to qualify before Thursday, went to the second round of the championship flight, defeating J. T. Hammett of San Antonio, defending champion, one up in the first round. W. Wendland of San Antonio, who became champion, defeated Nix 7-6 in the second round of the champion-

TWO COLORADO GOLFERS

IN SWEETWATER TOURNEY

It took the champion to defeat two

of the four Colorado golfers who

LOSE TO THE CHAMPION

ship flight. James Pritchett, also playing in the championship flight with a qualifying score of 78, lost to Wendland in the first round.

Lee Dorn went to the third round of the first flight, defeating O'Neal Rockey of Muleshoe 5-4 in the first round and Henry Rogers, Sr., of Sweetwater 1 up in the second round.











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EDITORIAL

HERE WE ARE AGAIN

Last week we published that we would quit this column, but such a large number of letters and personal protests have come in that we will again take up the work. Some say I'll stop the paper, others say its the first thing I read, and now comes our friend W. M. Turnel ont at Westbrook and of course we have to publish his letter :

This receiver will again attempt to "crash the gate" and enter the dominion of "The Columnist.

I will attempt this time to show the mental difference of thre races of people. Not until we are convinced that a great difference i mental potentiality does exist in distinct races, White, Mongolian, and Black, will we be able to give full sympathy and respect to inferior peoples.

Most men are inclined to defend the physically unfit against the "bully"; while the mentally feeble are left to their own devices. Remember, no one selects his own ancestors. You are no more responsible for a good brain (or a bad one) than you are for a good heart or weak heart.

Primitive man in his bewilderment has worshiped the Sun and nearly everything under the Sun. The question of what caused the variation in the intellectual setup has no place in this article. Individual cases are of minor importance when we are considering difient races of men. There are many blends or intermixtures, other convenience and brevity they will not be classified now.

The rising and setting of the Sun stimulated men to wonder and think. When the thunder roared and the lightning ripped the heart out of a giant tree primitive man was awe-stricken. He believed that witches traveled on oiled broomsticks far above the earth at an inconceivable speed. This was a figment of the imagination.

The native Australian went his way courting with bludgeon in hand, and took the girl of his choice, regardless of her wishes.

When first discovered by white man the natives of Australia had no cultivated crops. We knew that we are superior to a Bantu tribesman or a native Australian.

"There is no doubt," says one authority, "that the various races, when compared and measured, differ much from each others as in ... the form and capacity of the skull and even in the convolutions of the brain." Skull "capacity" and "convolutions" are major factors in grading the races.

The Caucasian skull anatomically considered is the highest in the world. It is distinctly higher than the Mongolian or the Negroid. The Caucasian skull derives its name from the model specimen found in the Caucasus.

We are at this time considering the average capacity of the different races, but not individuals who have extremely high or extremely low capacities. There, are differences between the races in average cranial capacity and brain weight. These differences places the Caucasian above the Mongolian and Mongolian above the Black. Dr. J. Bernard Davis has proved by many careful measurements that the mean internal capacity of the skull in Europeans is 92.3 cubic inches; in Americans (Indian) 87.5 cubic inches; and in native Australians only 81.9 cubic inches. Professor Broca found that the 19th century skulls from graves in Paris were larger exceptions, has observed Easter as the first Sunday after the full than those from vaults of the 12th century, in the proportion of 1484 moon following the vernal equinox. It is a little odd perhaps that so visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to 1426; and that the increased size, as ascertained by measurements long after what seemed the final settlement, of a hotly debated was exclusively in the frontal part of the skull-the seat of the question should come the present movement of growing sweep for a intellectual faculties. Generally, brains below a certain size are fixed Easter. So far as commemoration is concerned, a fixed date mentally feeble. An idiot with a big brain is a pathological case. could offer no more of true anniversary significance than the oscillat-A small brain may perform miracles because of a good blood supply ing one. We do not know certainly the date of the Resurrection. and a finer texture of brain tissue. Small brained persons, as a rule, reflect their cranial index in their mental limitations.

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She had a dress of short, full skirt and organdy collar, of a reddish purple like unto the potted plant cyclamen. It bringeth a nostalgia, for it hath little figures upon it, and my wife being a lady of much upholstery, it looketh across the hips like my father's pasture festooned with kine. She hath a hat, a turban which resembleth a monocle worn on top the head, with a veil wrapped around her neck. I have bestowed upon it the name of Dati's Delight.

"In mine own country I have observed that men be not so much interested in these dresses of chartreuse and dusty pink as a favorable wind," spake the wise man. "Is it even so, here!

The stranger nodded. "We were blessed with a favorable wind his morning." he spake shortly in reply.

Then did the wise man ponder long and deeply.

"Stranger," he opined, "I find in thyself a kindred heart. Now would I buy thee a glass of suds, did I not have perforce to depart.'

Then did the stranger observe that the wise man carried a lantern, shining dimly in the Easter sunlight, and he inquired of him why he carried the light by day.

"I search for an honest hat," quoth the wise man, and went his way.

It seems that the ladies hats have gone to the extremes again. Some look like discarded flower pots while others, lids off garbage cans. Now that everything goes, I have an idea that will save the fair sex a lot of money on their hats.

First take last years old hat and ring it out like a wash rag hen tie some red and blue ribbon to it. This may appear strange at irst, but before the day is over, you will have the most envied hat in own. Another idea is to get one of the straw hats worn by our friend, the horse. To alter this type, you get it soaking wet so it will get out, of shape, then no one will recognize it. A little window curtain, for eil, will make it a hat of ultra-modern design.

A friend in the hardware business suggests using a funnel painted with some red-barn paint. A long turkey feather in the small end sets it off in grand style. Perhaps a red ribbon under the chin would protect the wearer against stones from small boys.

If this keeps up I will write you from the insane asylum wearing my new salud bowl bat.

BIRTHDAY CARDS

In publishing my birthday last week I received a basket full of birthday greeting cards, all the way from New York. Little Rock, than the three distinct races mentioned in the foregoing. But for California and as far south as Waco. On one of these cards was written :

I know Columbus Sailed the sea In 1892 — (or three)	
And Twelve B. C., As I recall Was when Rome fell (Or did it fall?)	An I r
Another card has this inscript.	ion :
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That's why your Friends All

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Let me Wish you

at the door

A HAPPY DAY

and Many More!

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a bit.

Feeling Fine, And Young, and Fit, Looking Older? Not a Bit.

And 1495, I'll swear,

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nd yet the more I think of it

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RIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939



Valley View Visits BUFORD NEWS Sixth Editor Lawrence Feaster Mrs. Lee May is still ill in the Seventh Editor ...Billie Louise Smith Roscoe sanitarium. We wish for her Mrs. Lee May is still ill in the Mrs. C. E. Holman and son of a speedy recovery.

Levelland are visiting in the R. E. C. E. Roloff spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foy Webb seriously ill with the flu but is slowly

Glover home this week.

W. A. Laster this week-end.

Mrs. Glen Jones and family.

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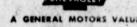
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We readily admit the physiological difference between indivisociological understanding.

There have been according to Professor Toynbee, twenty-one eivilizations, out of which five have survived. Of these twenty-one Christian faith and derives instead from Eostre or Ostara, the Anglo-Whites, to at least to seven, the Mediterranean Whites to ten, the figures will become nearer equal or possibly disappear entirely years ago, and on the third day rose again from the dead.

Blending of all races into one great conglomeration is sure to tention that have stirred behind Him the world He left. He would bring the future race to a lower level than the status of our most have been-indeed He is-greatly concerned over what has happened. brilliant men today. When an animal breeder wants to keep a strain that he calls "pure," he uses barbed wire, says Professor F. A. E. Crew. The human family is not ready yet to employ corrective for so many who still scourge and crucify and cry that it is in His tended the B. T. U. meeting at

The term "birth control" is repulsive to the average person. After an interchange of letters we have an acceptable ."term." 'guided parenthood." Sixty-eight per cent of all new converts to the latter "term," had rejected the words "birth control."

This measure may indirectly bring some relief, to say the least to them poke salad is a luxury . . . others have a strict diet of 'lasses of it. But it does not, strictly speaking, have anything to do with and corn pone and a chitlin is enough to turn such a meal into a the selection of better mates. There seems to be only two avenues of festival : . . that is, if you believe all you hear on the floor of the escape from the present "do as you please" way of bringing children to this world. And neither of these regulations could be called democratic. First, we may mention sterilization. It might well be starving he is likely to answer, "Purty nigh, but not plum." used only in extreme cases. But as a rule such rigid practice results Nothing quite delights a Senate gallery as much as the "forks of The Buford boys won 6-1 and the in severe injustice.

We will now consider the advisability of preventing diseased or vernacular. feeble minded people from engaging in matrimony. Without a Gov, O'Daniel put his spell on the state last summer with home-thorough understanding of the subject few would submit to any spun melodies and back-country rhetoric . . . the suave Jerry Sadler. such regulation curtailing liberty.

backward but man like the hands has moved steadily on. Our next objective should be a world democracy.

Westbriok, Texas. W. M. TURNER.

EASTER PARADE MODERN DIOGENES

Easter Sunday this writer stood on the corner and watched the Easter Sunday his white stood a stranger, a wise man, whom I effect. Perhaps they have visited Campus Man's Shop where the dubbed a modern Diogenes. We beheld female creatures gadding range in tailoring, fabric, color and fashion is wide enough to acabout with wondrous things upon their heads like unto the hanging commodate a statesman, a business extentive or a University fresh gardens of Babylon.

neither one moved. Presently a stranger out of the hurrying multitude, said : "Ab, sir, I see you look upon our Easter parade, admiring, methinks, the wondrous garments which our women have created out of chaois.

"Not so," spake the wise man. "I have observed, whatever race or clime, women on Easter always behave after this manner."

"It happened that in mine own country," saith he, "lived a man named Abraham, and along down the line of begats came Minerva, and Minerva begat the corniest hat that ever was made in the firms-

"It sounded exceeding like mine own wife," saith the stranger.

EASTER SUNDAY

For 614 years now, the Christian world, subject to nonconformist In spite of the finality of the action of Constantine's Council of

Nicaea in 325, many years would elapse before there would be a unanimity of observance throughout Christendom. Calculation on duals, but we are inclined to hold feeble-minded people responsible the cycles of years used proved faulty until the present one of 19 for their own plight. Reason along this line has been smothered was adopted. In one year there was a difference of more than thirty or disregarded for fear of offending certain races; and upsetting days in the time of Easter though all were striving conscientiously to live up to the ruling of Nicaea.

Yet the very name of the celebration has nothing to do with the Sunday. civilizations the Nordie Whites have contributed to five, the Alpine Saxon goodess of spring, April-Eostur-monath-was her month, or home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walperhaps it is her month if we keep in mind the odd religious diviga- ker. Polynesian to one, the Browns to two, the Yellows to three, the Reds tions of the gentry in Germany who have little respect for an humble to four, and the Blacks to none. As time advances, these facts and Galilean who loved all men who was crucified, dead and buried 1939 D. Teaff of Knapp.

He would not have cared much for the niceties of religious conner in the P. W. Beeman home. name.-Editorial Dallas News.

SOW BELLY WITH BUTTONS

Some old folks in Texas live on skimmed milk and wild onions and the creek" linge, and for home consumption it is tops in the political girls 14-10.

took on the manner of a rural Galahad to sweep into office . . . and they have done for the kind things "Events, like the pendulum of a clock, have swung forward and Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson always gives one the impression he has just illness and death of our dear mother. kicked a cornfield clod from his boots.

Last week Joe Hill, senator from Henderson, returned to the floor May God's richest blessings rest upon of the Senate to observe that Senator Hobart Nelson was still talking you. about the old people eating sow belly with buttons on it.

Colorful indeed is the policical vernacular, and it is particularly ludricious in contrast to the swank dress and smooth appearance of those who can talk about the "cat in the cracker barrel" with most seing that he spake not in his amazement, neither did I, and of any income from the top flight in the Third House to the third assistant to the assistant sergeant at arms .- State Observer.

> On driving down the highvay, on entering a town we see this sign: "SLOW-NO HOS. 'ITAL." A little 1 rther, on chi ing a town we read this sign: "DRIVE AS YOU PLEASE WE HAVE THREE UNDERTAKERS."

> > RECORD ADVERTISING WILL PAY DIVIDE

Several from this community at-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harris and tended the cheese meeting at Lochildren were guests in the F. N. raine Monday night. Bolding home Sunday.

Miss Anna Ruth Laster of Dallas Leron Harris who missed school all of last week returned to school Mon- Mrs. Gale, Sunday.

day afternoon. Both he and his Harold Robertson was an overnight brother Darrell have had the flu. visitor with Gerald Haliman Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Jones and night daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Carpen Charles Earnest Laster of Brownter of Seven Wells.

field visited in the home of his uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lafevre were Mr. W. A. Laster, last week-end. quests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack DeLaney and son Don Malon Compton Sunday. isited her mother Mrs. T. B. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Ordis Walker of Big Sunday. Spring were Sunday guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry visitor in the Guy Dulin home.

Rev. Swearengen took Sunday dinhave them in our school.

The Methodist revival held by Rev isited in Midland over the week-end

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tended the B. T. U. meeting at Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon. Mrs. N. E. Simpson of Phoenix, Arizona, visited friends in the com-Earl Morrison Abstract Co. munity Sunday. She has been at the bedside of her son-in-law, Carey Edwards, who has been very ill for two months

Peggy Sue Bodine has been ill for several days. The boys and girls baseball teams played Valley View Friday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dulin were Sunday

visited the Mack Hastings of Roscoe

Mr. and Mrs. Robby Pope took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Davis. Bonnie Walker was a week-end

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L We have two new pupils, Billy and James Darden. We are very glad to

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fellow is doing the griping.

them.

another feeling!

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Reporters-Freddie Watson,

Griffith, Sara Guitar,

EDITORIAL-GRIPING

There is one quality which seems

to be almost universal with mankind

-the little thing of griping. It is

spoken of as being little, because that

is the griper's opinion: but no one

else feels that way when the other

It seems that some could not be

satisfied to have the world by the

tail with a down hill pull. They

would want some one else to pull for

spending your energy in such wise?

Does it make you happier? Well,

you may rest assured that those who

find it necessary to hear you have

WHO'S WHO

Wallace Kirby

"Good Night, Caroline"? At any

rate, we must admit that he has a

be teased for a new car by his

finger in his mouth, and blushing

peace-loving citizen of C.H.S.

column?" I asked him.

maybe?)

You know, I was just thinking, child,

But why? What good comes from

Che HOWI

M.

A.

Could Wallace Kirby, by some remote For the last week, the third year chance, be portraying his idea of class has been studying the food and

what married life is like, in the play, care of the mother and infant.

good idea as to how the play should There's mutiny in the barnyard

play know that he is the hen-pecked The mules are sick and tired husband, awakened at 2:00 a.m. to And one can't hear a bark from Mike.

"spoiled" wife. Yes, a very good plot. There's mutiny in the barnyard,

slender. An easy-going, law-abiding, Because the farmer hasn't come back

"Would you like to say a few There's mutiny in the barnyard

words to your public through this But there won't be very long.

"Oh, gosh!" he replied, sticking his Singing a merry song.

Perhaps you don't know what The ducks won't give a quack

Wallace looks like. He's very tall and All the pets are on their guard

be acted. Those of you who saw the The hens are on a strike.

220 dash.

Edited By Pupils Of Colorado High School

Nancy Price took first place

Truman Watson took third

THE RAIN

Of wheat had bowed.

in

leady Writers contest.

Senior boys declamation.

first in the mile relay.

It was a month

Without a cloud

But then there came

The rain came down

This day in May,

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

MUTINY IN THE BARNYARD

ouis Bodzin.

A rainy day.

The tender straws

THE COLORADO, (TEXAS). WEEKLY RECORD

The wind is blowing high. The red sand is coming fast In a very hard and terrific blast.

The sun has gone from sight, It gets as dark as night. The sharp and stinging sand Now covers everything in the whole

The air's as red as rust. The house is filled with dust, The old trees sway as if to break, The yard's as clean as if it had been Clayton Henderson come in first Webb, Lucille Dockrey, Ruth with a good lead in the 880 race. Griffith, Sara Guitar. Grace Duff Chesney claimed third in the raked.

And when the sand sifts down Duff Chesney, Jack Smith, Burl Ballard, and John Henderson took Small things can scarce be found. A very bad sandstorm's been here, They come throughout the spring of

> every year. Allene Brown.

regular correspondence. CLOTHING CONTEST . . The 7:30 when they disbanded after que In the clothing contest which was English I classes have proposed cut- of the most enjoyable meetings of held last Thursday a number of ting the Governor's check to encour-girls, though not winners, received age circulation of more money. They honorable mention, The Ib clothing also added that the only thing girls, the new dress group, who re-girls, the new dress group, who re-girls, the new dress group, who received honorable mention were: Ruth cuits. Buster Slaton, a self-ap- committee members, Mrs. Alvin Byrd Woodell, Katherine Smith, Jerry pointed menu committee for the j-s Lockhart, Billie Jean Fry, Pauline banquet offers for publication the and Mrs. Hugh Daniels.

Bertie Ruth Morris and Alta Mae Lord, Margaret Smoot, Lillian Barr, menu thus far: Lettuce. onions, Claxton e Ruth McQuerry, Natalie Georgene pickles (sour), biscuits (hard), water. week-end. Claxton exchanged visits over the Since the first and second year clothing classes have completed their dresses they are taking up new units. The first year classes are going to study "Personal Grooming" and Bassham, Betty Baker, and Dorothy No additions had been made before Hall. The winners were: Jan Lee, this column went to press. . . . Prev-

school produces a master mind (Post Turner, to Sweetwater where sh script: Aycock's theory may be competed in the district division of found in Room 25 in the wastebas- the Interscholastic League. After the

ket). . . . Speech classes plus tuxes contest, they drove out to the lat plus speeches equals a larruping ban- and ate ice cream as a consolation

prelude to the junior-senior ban-quet.... We wonder why Clay Smith day, April 13, with the Westbrook

is quote just an old snail in Spanish Girl Scouts and their leaders. Miss

unquote. . . . Sam Smartt Richard- Anna Speights' and Miss Ruth Mo-

son-'member?-is Doss-ing accord- hon, as their guests. They met at

ing to late reports. . . . Has that Jun- Mrs. Kay Morris's and hiked to Dick

ior city-country romance been re- Gregory's tank north of the house

vived? Hmmmmm. Willard It was a wild flower hike, the girld

Welch is looked upon with an elevat- dividing in groups and searching for

ed feeling of pleasure by a partic different colors and species of flow-

ingenue member of the junior class. ers. The division hunting yellow

S'pose it is another one-sided affaire flowers won with eight kinds of yel-

d'amour? . . . In the spring a young low flowers in bloom. At the tank

man't fancy lightly turns to taking the Scouts built fires and cooker

off winter underwear. . . . We wonder bacon, eggs. potatoes, and weiners

with whom Irvin Terry conducts a After supper they sang until about

quet this week. P'haps it is a welcome for not placing in the contest.

It may be that the Carr boys, lacking so far a club similar to the first; Louise Manley, second; Wanda alent trousers in luffly pastel shades Scouts, are about to form a bicycle club. Anyway, we hear that John and Walter Turner and Paul Murphy are looking at bicycles this week. Billie Jackson spent Sunday with

Charles Ray Parrish Sunday. Other Sunday visitors in the Parrish home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrich and children of Big Spring.

Mrs. T. E. Ellett visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Murphy Sunday.

Mrs. Kay Morris surprised the cast of "The Gay Senorita" after Monday night practice was cake and a large freezer of ice cream.

We are beginning work on our last of school programs and seventh-Margaret Jackson of Gay Hill was grade graduation exercises to follow home with her parents over the the usual last of school supper.

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ANCIENT RITES REVIVED. "GONE TO THE FAIR"

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DRIVE

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NEW YORK .- Yanyego rites, the NEW YORK .- "Tara," the fictiontribal ceremonies of pre-Columbian al home of Scarlett O'Hara, heroine Cuba, will be revived at the New of the best-seller, "Gone With the York World's Fair 1939. Old dances Wind," will achieve reality at the of the island also will be performed New York World's Fair 1939. It will at the Cuban-Village. form part of the Georgia exhibit.

prettily. "Hello, Mom'n' Gramma, SENIOR PLAY, APRIL 25 It was a great-play." (Could Wal-"Her Emergency Family," the anlace have been a prizefighter oncenual Senior class play, will be pre-sented at the high school auditorium

Because here comes the farmer,

Wayne Webber

WINNERS IN DISTRICT MEET

Colorado had a good representation at District Interscholastic League Meet in Sweetwater on Friday and Saturday of last week. Several of the admission will be 10 cents. Everyone contestants placed.

is invited to attend this important affair of the Senior class of 1939,

Beneath the kind faced moon: nd hear Love's tender whispers, On a starry night in June Othella Bishop.

study "Personal Groothing for a pre-school fourth: The care and clothing for a pre-school which had been washed at least which and been washed at least of all the sad surprises. The care and clothing for a pre-school which had been washed at least of all the sad surprises. to have been the first daring young-With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there.

derson and fourth to Verna Campbell. Others who received honorable mention were: Mary Lou Whipkey, Cleta Morris, Marjorie Pickens, and Marcell Banks.

The contest of the second year lothing class was held Thursday. Ruth Griffith won first place, Oatherine Reese won second, Bazell Mc-Querry won third, and Moguyneta Thompson and Jane Merrill tied for fourth place. Others receiving honorable mention were: Esther Blliott, Bonnie Holt, Elizabeth Aycock, Ethel ue Dawson, Billie Blackwell, Blanche

Mildred Wynn, second to Betty Jo

King, and third to Nell Ruth Hen-

Motley, and Mildred Hinsley.

often sit and gaze in wonder At the heaven's starry sky: At the glittering, twinkling millions, Where in such beauty lie.

Of flowers, birds and trees, And feel the silky, way'ring touch, Of a summer twilights breeze.



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and children and Margaret Jackson fished Saturday at San Angelo. The Fred York family visited in

the W. M. Turner home Sunday afternoon.

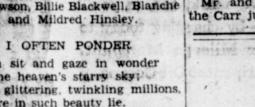
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Halbert took | Read the ads and grow wise in

the Carr junior girl declaimer, Viola | the ways of purchasing,

week-end.

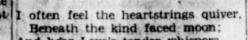
often gasp at God's creation.

often feel the heartstrings quiver.

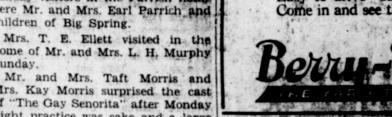


next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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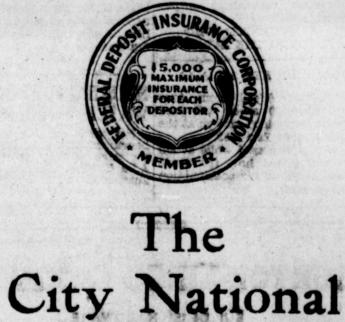
V. L. Doss, Druggist G-6 The clouds are flying by,



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F. P. A. BANQUET Approximately 180 people gathered at the Colorado hotel ballroom Thursday night, April 13th for the Father, Mother, and Son banquet which is an annual affair of the Colorado High school F. F. A. chap-

Fifty-eight F. F. A. boys were present with either their father or nother or both. Of the group, several were Colorado High school faculty members or other guests. The principal speakers were Mr. John E. Watson, who spoke on "Agriculture in the High School," and Mr. Harry Ratliff who spoke on 'The Youth Movement.' It is hoped that the program and the banquet will result in a closer

bond between the F. F. A. group, the high school, and the community.

WHAT IF-

Freddie were seen without Martha Jane

Dorris R: were to lose James, Beulah and Freddie couldn't debate, We didn't get a holiday every other Friday.

Frank Earl wasn't popular. Joyce and Charles were to have a bust up.

The high school girls were to lose their sandals. Hazel Laster didn't study so hard. Cootsie didn't have a boy friend, Nina Katherine should lose Weldon, Mr. Brazil's answer looks were returned,

Ted and John J. weren't together. Fannie should lose her good nature, Allene should lose her charm. (This is from the "little black box" as the article appeared! Now. why howl?)

CAMPUS CAMERA Helen Franklin trekked a la Michigan last week and reports the conventional verra verra exciting time. ... Suggested column for publica-tion: Why School Teachers Get Gray-By One Who Knows. . Jane Brannon and Maurice Watson have been subjected to the fatal arrow of Mister Cupid. Sh-h-h. Your campus cuties calculate (apologies to Mr. Mason) them to be steadies. CHS studes donned blue denims and braids and tripped to Sweet-water for the Interscholastic League Meet, District 5. Orchids should be bestowed on Nancy Price. Why? She lassoed the only first place ribbon for this county and she's steadily locomoting toward state honors! . . Betty Jo King has become an additional member of the Oh Where Oh Where Can My Lover Be Club. A fellow classmate is being prepared. however, for future slaying. . . Friday evening a younger set is conducting one of those vice versa affairs. . . . Thomas Monroe Aycock has perfected an interesting theory: Chewing gum in school aids thinking. Chewing gum energetically in

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The Practorians in Dallas, wrote, I am glad to know that you are still carrying on in your beloved profession. . . . I am glad to learn of you and would be interested to know more about the family." . . The McCulloughs and Whipkeys were friends back in Waco about the turn of the century. . . .

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At least one Colorado City voter went to the polls "in state" to vote on the paving bond issue Saturday. . . . That one was J. Ralph Lee, who used a Kiker & on ambulance to get from the hospital to the city hall before the polls closed. . . . Lee, as you know, is convalescing from major surgery. . . . A city ordinance prevented the ballot from being carried to Lee at the hospital. but those in charge of the election did offer to bring a ballot out to the ambulance. . . . "No, stated Mr. Lee, "if they can't bring it to the hospital they can't bring it out here. I'm going in." So in he went-which s what he wanted to do all the time, you bet. . . . It was suggested to the stretcher carriers that they might inquire half way from the ambulance to the city hall door as to which way Mr. Lee was going to vote, and if they didn't like his answer they could just drop him right there...

Speaking of J. Ralph Lee, his easing and joking proclivities have had full play since he began convalescing. When he's up and about they have to be squeiched at times in favor of business, but not so . . . He's gotten so bad that now. folks are recalling the time when someone asked Rodney Lee, then a little shaver, where his father was Rodney replied, "He's around at postoffice. teasing."

We toss an orchid (play-like) to the N. H. Whites, Jake Richardson, and others for the way they're getting out "The Challenge," weekly voice of the Col-Tex Warehouse. . . . You'll note that we used the plural in referring to the Whites, and that's that he long ago lost count of his just as it should be. . . . White missing bird dogs. . . . "Well," Ford does a swell job of writing and editing, but the energetic, enthusiastic getting-about of his Then came the tale about how the diminutive wife is an asset not to dog was so crazy about quail-huntbe overlooked. . . . She's what ing that one day when Doss and would be known as a "leg man" others had been hunting near the on a large daily-you know, the Chester Jones ranch at Vincent the fellow who does the running.... dog tore his chain loose from the Each issue of The Challenge incar and ran away to continue his. cludes, among other things, two hunting, chain, collar and all. ... He never could be found. . . . Years thumbnail personality sketches, one on a prominent Colorado City . . . One day a group of resident, the other on a Col-Tex hunters walking over the back side dealer somewhere in the county. of the Jones ranch came upon a

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While in town Monday he worked up some data and snapped ne pictures to be used in a feature story on the town's recent name change. . . . Incidentally, he expressed himself as favoring the change, saying that it will give our town a certain distinctiveness and will highlight the rich historical background which is one of our main assets.

PER WEEK

Credit for originating the sug-

gestion that Colorado's name

might profitably be changed

back to Colorado City seems to

belong to Joe H. Smoot of the

City National bank. . . . We

didn't know this until Frank

Reeves, Sr., of the Fort Worth

Star-Telegram got to ferreting

around in town Monday and

brought the fact to light. . . .

We were duly ashamed that an

out-of-towner had to tell us.

Mr. Reeves' ability to bring out

such overlooked facts helps to

account for his being where he

n the newspaper ladder. . .

in any room.

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

passed.

og's skeleton

of the neck were the collar and the chain later identified by Doss as having been worn by his missing bird dog. . . . The dog bones lay in a perfect point-nose out, tail straight behind, front foot lifted. . . . And a few feet in front of the dog's nose bones lay the bones of a covey of quail. . . . Dog and birds had starved to death on the point. . .

Around the bone

teral years ago?" Ford would say, and

that was a laugh in itself, because those who know Mid Doss also know

would continue, "this collar and

chain belonged to that dog. and-

State-wide publicity recently given Fame may come to a certain little the 79th birthday of "Uncle Fred' tale which Ford Merritt is credited Whipkey. The Record's founder, with having originated several years senior publisher, and columnist, ago-and we hope that Ford's feel- brought him some interesting letters. ings won't be hurt over our saying . . . One was from Dr. J. D. San-"originated." . . The tale is being defer, president of Hardin-Simmons used by A. E. McClain, R & R man- university at Abilene, who said, ager, when he defends the honor of among other things: " . . I. too. West Texas in a liars' contest being have had a birthday.... Yours seem held Thursday afternoon in connec- to grow further apart and mine grow lish departments of its school system tion with the R & R convention in closer together. If this is true, and was made in Abilene last Saturday Dallas. . . Ford used to tell the it continues long enough, I will catch by one of west fexas feading coustory when he worked in the drug store with "Mid" Doss. . . . He had up with you and we will ride the had just won first place in the disa rusted dog chain and worn collar rest of the way together. . . . Come trict ready writing contest for the laying about to bait folks into asking down and give our journalism classes second consecutive year. . . . Caththe why and wherefore, and then the benefit of your wide and interest- erine Slagel won first in both district he'd tell his story with all the dry, soft-spoken seriousness for which he is more or less famous. . . . "You great man and do not know it. . . . " high three in the state. . . . This year remember that bird-dog Mid lost sev- ... Tom L. McCullough, president of Nancy Price took first place for Colorado High school in the district. . .



ing to light interesting things about the lives of people who haven't heretofore been "written up" very much. . . . We read these each week with a mingling of admiration, chagrin, and relief. . . . The admiration is for worthy news writing, well done. ... The chagrin is for the way we've been overlooking story material right under our eyes all these years. . . . The relief is for the fact that the N. H. Whites and their co-workers are putting out a news sheet as a side linc, not as a business. . . . They're far too good to be comfortable competition!

... These are really good, bring-

The remark that Colorado City 'must have something" in the Eng-

Smatterings: Among the things I'd like to have-a back yard with poplar trees in it, like the E. R. Bibbys have.... The young Brady Warrens have raised themselves about 600 chickens. . . . And 600 chickens take some raising, if you did but know it! . . . Summer time will be camp time for Joan Mills. daughter of the Joe B. Mills, and Phyllis Berman, daughter of the Max Bermans. . . Both girls are going to Camp Waldemar, longestablished camp for girls. . . . Ira G. Yates, the oil millionaire who died in Austin last week, was the grandfather of the wife of Martin Hines, former Coloradoan. . . . Jane Gracey, who is to be a Coloradoan after June 15, is one of the popularity and beauty queens at Hardin-Simmons university. . . . Elizabeth Hutchinson,

whose engagement to Bob King was announced Tuesday, is the third girlfor whom this column recently predicted April matrimony. . . .

Discovered: Sure way to nonplus a persistent salesman-hide his wares. . . . This procedure was tried out, all unintentionally but very effectively, at Root hospital the other day when the porter innocently carried away

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do's Lions don't intend to lose

a chance to have their share of

fun out of the aforementioned

hats, because it has been made

a rule that each Lion is to come

to the ladies' night entertainment

Friday evening wearing "some variety of ladies' headgear." . . .

The women are to wear men's

hats. . . . We would still say,

however, that the men have the

advantage by a wide margin-

unless, of course, some of them

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Reporter-News, pictures of Mrs. for a performance of the opera Tann- succeeded his stay with us. We of Grantland accompanying both stor- hauser. . . . Friends of Royall Smith, Hyman want to believe it. ies. ... We hope to have room to re- Jr., have received word that he has To Mr. Spence and all the fine years before going to the hospital copy the story some time soon. .

Women's hats in the current mode have been nearly as good material for jokesters this year as mothers-in-law used to be before they were glorified at Amarillo. . . . Evidently Colora-

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND ALL ITS MEMBERS:

means of expressing to them, our us another visit. great appreciation of the honor they paid us by coming the 30 miles out here to get better acquainted with us. It was a red letter day to us of

really feel too keenly about these new feminine hat styles. . . . Hyman, one of the most outstanding times we have ever had, when so many of the leading men of Colorado tralia's 110,000,000 sheep will lend Some more smatterings: While an

came here to know us better, to give color to the Dominion's sertion at the the ginners' meeting in Dallas last us pleasure and entertainment, and New York World's Fair 1939. Delisate week, Mrs. Urds Wulfjen of Coloit will be one long to be remembered fabrics will be displayed while action rado City was the winner of a presand talked about by us Hymanites. exhibits will reveal how the crude of an original wisecrack about how Hyman lore, and told to our grand- in world markets.

the Wulfjens will maybe have a children. Who can say? square meal now? . . . To show just how far the news has spread that We want to specially mention the enjoyment we all had in the Band, this is now Colorado City, Dr. H. Fl. Black, the new Episcopal rector, this week received a letter from his wife Humanites and questionnaire put to both in Ocala, Florida, bearing Colora do Hymanites and the Colorado intelli-City as an address. . . . In the letter gensia was full of pep and interest

and stored some sample mops he found in the hallway.... The 82nd birthday of Mrs. R. E. The solution for mer Coloradoan and Doris Color Grantland, former Coloradoan and Doris O'Brien, who now hails from acted as toastmaster, who has a host mother of H. E. Grantland, was Stamford, appeared with the Hardin- of warm friends where he lived with passed April 12.... On the occasion she was written up by Maud Green day.... Both were formerly of Colo-in the Nolan County News, and the rado....Nina Laura Smith, student story also appeared in the Abilene at TSCW in Denton, was in Datas

After serving as clerk for over 20 just been in Greece on his Med- members of his organization we ex- in August 1929, and as financial seciterranean cruise via tramp steamer. tend heartiest congratulations and retary with the same duties since Among Coloradoans who are extend to them all our deepest appre- December 1933, I turned over the talking trips to the New York World's ciation for coming out here, meeting office to R. H. (Dick) DeLaney on Fair are rumored to be Katie Buch- us socially, knowing us better, giving April 18th. You should see him at anan, the Jim Watsons, and others. . us this pleasure, and so honoring us. Rockwell Bros. Lumber Yard and pay We hope you all enjoyed it half as your assessment for April before midmuch as we did, that you learned to night, April 30th. I appreciate your know better the splendid men and cooperation all these years and trust women we have in this community, you will be as loyal to Sov. DeLaney that you all enjoyed the feast we as you have been to me. I wish I To the Chamber of Commerce, its set before you, and did not go home had words to express my appreciation

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president, and its members, and hungry, but had plenty to eat and to the Colorado Record for the friends, who came to visit us last Fri- enjoyed it, and we insist, if you really publicity they have given gratis all day evening, the men and women of did have the good time many said these years. They will never know Hyman, who assisted in entertaining they did, that you will not wait an- what it has meant to Woodcraft. this august body, wish to take this other seventeen years before you pay Chas. N. DeLaney is working as local A HYMANITE WHO ENJOYED THE EVENING.

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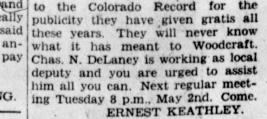
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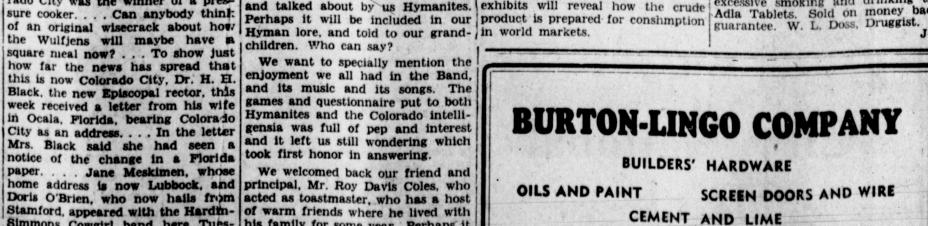
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