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# 20 SCHOOLS ENTER COLORADO BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

# IMPROVEMENT IS REFLECTED IN COUNTY'S FINANCES

# BANK STATEMENT SHOWS Garlic Culture, Will

### Loans Reduced \$150,000 and Deposits Climb \$222,593 Within That Time

ty-day period ending December-31, farm at Hyman, twenty-five miles aggregate of \$150,000 and individ- seed on the place.

heavy withdrawals during the Christmas holidays sent the total down to below that figure. Total resources that artichockes produce prolifically of the bank are given at \$1,235,330. in this area. From some of the

ed during the ninety-day period were harvested. came from farm borrowers, bank officials stated Monday afternoon.

#### NO. WE HAVE NO CLOSE OUT SALE AS YET, BUT ONE MAY ARRIVE SOON

all done gone and decided to have of Ray Rector at Stamford, former him that whenever he gets into a one of these here bankrupt sales?" Grand Master of the the State Grand jam that Mis dad is his friend and negro to Tom Jones, janitor at The Record office, Tuesday at noon.

bankrupt sale?" was Jones' rejoind the coroner. er, eyeing his questioner with suspicion.

"Well, nobody has to'd me, but I seen you cleaning the windows and figured that you was doing that so the sign painter could put some re- In a note left to members of his famduced prices on the front of this printing office store," the inquisi- just before he ended his life, no reative one replied.

There is no bankrupt sale on at The Record office, as the porter stated, but the publisher does not know just when such an event may arrive. In the meantime, we plan doing our very best to maintain reputation of this newspaper as being one of the best in the West;

#### RURAL CARRIERS GIVE **POSTAL DATA BOOKLET** TO FAMILIES SERVED

Patrons receiving their mail on Colorado should be better posted on machine being driven by Eli Perkins, Dallas. laws governing distribution of all Abilene oil man. Perkins was killclassifications of mails now. Recently 370 of these families received complimentary a 20-page booklet containing such general information

and distributed complimentary. John Williams, carrier on Rural Route No. 1 and E. E. Smith, carrier on Route No. 2, were each supplied with 185 of the booklets. They were left in mail boxes of their pat-

# Initial Payment On State School Fund Will Be Made Soon

per capita school apportionment is expected to be received by Mitchell and other schools of the State within the next few days. Such payment was authorized Saturday at Austin by L. W. Rogers, State superintendent of public instruction.

The payment will be based upon one dollar for each of the approximately half million scholastics enrolled in the last census. Rogers estimated that three dollars of the per grace," he declared, and provision" capita apportionment of \$16 would of the law are to be strictly enforcremain unpaid at end of the present | ed.

# MATERIAL UPWARD TREND Be Launched In Big THROUGH PAST 90 DAYS Way on Hyman Farm

Mitchell county as one of the principal garlic producing areas of the country!

That is to be in event cultivation of this highly odorous vegetable The City National bank at Colo- proves as profitable as H. L. Lockrado made material strides toward hart, of Dallas believes. Mr. Locka more stable plane during the nine- hart, owner of a large irrigated report filed with the comptroller of southwest from Colorado, arrived in the currency shows. During that town last week to announce that he period loans were reduced in the was planting 600 pounds of garlic

ual deposits climbed to \$994,000, an That amount of seed shoud proincrease of \$222,593 over this total duce not less than two solid cars of shown in report for September 30. | garlic, so Mr. Lockhart stated. He Deposits at the bank have on sev- advanced statement that more moneral occasions passed the million dol- ey could be made from this croplar mark during recent weeks, but than some of the staple farm products,, such as cotton and grain.

Last year Lockhart demonstrated Much of the loan payments receiv- plants almost a bushell of the tubers

#### **ODD FELLOWS EXPRESS** CONCERN IN DEATH OF FORMER STATE MASTER

Colorado members of the I. O. O. F. fraternity expressed deep concern in the world. Make of him your "Well, I do say. When did you Friday morning in news of the death confident and your pal. Impress death in garage at his home in Stamford late Thursday night. A "Who said we was going to have a verdict of suicide was returned by

Rector, a native of Pisher county, had been prominent in fraternal and civic affairs in Texas for many years. He had been engaged in business at Stamford for several years. 'ily, supposed to have been written son was assigned for the act.

#### ABILENE YOUTH FACES MURDER CHARGE AFTER FATAL TRAFFIC WRECK

Tom Jones, 20, son of Morgan Jones of Abilene, well known West Texas capitalist, was jailed at Abilene Saturday night after charges of murder and driving a motor car while intoxicated had been booked

against the youth. While driving in the residence section of Abilene, Jones' motor car is said to have collided with another

#### ENTRANCE TO RUDDICK PARK IS NOW FINISHED

The stone and cement arch spanning entrance to Ruddick Park has been completed and adds much to civic appearance of the property. The arch stands at the East Seventh street entrance and carries the name, "Ruddick Park."

This property was donated the eity by daughters of the late W. P. tain civic organizations of Colorado. | church Sunday.

# FATHER AND SON SHOULD Directors' Meeting WALK TOGETHER AS PALS WEBB SAYS AT F. F. FETE

### 100 People Hear-Rail Official At Annual Banquet Given Friday Evening

When father and mother come to concern themselves about the future destinies of their son nothing will account for a more lasting balancing influence for good than proper home environ, Ollie B. Webb of New Orleans, assistant to the presdent, Texas & Pacific railway, stated in address delivered before annual banquet of the Future Farmers chapter Friday night. The program was give at First Baptist church.

"If you dads would shield your son from some of the vicissitudes of life, wending his pathway around many of the bumps and hard knocks that have attended your progress in life, you are entertaining an ambition that cannot be," he said. "Your son must of necessity meet these obstacles and work out his own desi-

"There is an impelling stabilizer, however, that dad may bring into the life of his son, out of which great good to both will come," he continued. "Do not leave your boy alone wants the son to come to him with these troubles, rather than going to

some one else. "When the boy stumbles upon a mistake in his program of life, do your head and impressing him that you do not care. To the contrary, take that erring son into your confidence and together work out an avenue through which his steps will lead him again into the road along which you would prefer that he

Mr. Webb stressed influences that ver come into the home from the

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### DELEGATES RETURN TO HOMES AFTER MEETING AT DALLAS LAST WEEK

Mitchell county delegates attending annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation in Dallas last week have returned home. The sessions, lasting through four days, were held at the Jefferson Hotei,

Among the number attending from this county were Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen of Seven Wells, W. W. Porter and Jas. T. Johnson of Colorado, and W. A. Dulin of Valley View.

### REV. ELLIOTT ATTENDS DALLAS SYNOD MEETING

Rev. W. M. Elliott, paster of 1st Presbyterian church, left Tuesday he attended meeting of the Synod Wolves Drop Cage stewardship and finance committee. night for Dallas-where Wednesday stewardship and finance committee. Enroute home he will visit a brother, Ruddick and wife. Improvements M. A. Elliott at Fort Worth. He have been made by the city and cer- will return for regular services at his

# Initial payment on the 1932-33 Motor Cars Must Be Registered Before February 1, Warns State Highway Agent

in Colorado Tuesday. There is to be no extension in the way of "days of John B. Holt, collector of taxes. He

Motor vehicles of every classifi- weighed and statement as to their

Baker was here to confer with explained that tax collectors had no d. alternative in the premises but to the law. tied, 34-34 until the Eagles managed pressions of the farm while visiting to chalk the final goal of two points. in Colorado Friday. A few months

City National Bank was convened Tuesday morning in executive offices at the bank bui'ding: No changes in directorate of the institution was made, T. W. Stoneroad, first vice president, stated following ad journment of the meeting.

Chas. Moeser, associated with the bank several years as a teller, was promoted to the rank of assistant cashier. Other officials of the bank are C. H. Lasky, president; T. W Stoneroad, vice president; Joe H. Smoot, vice president; G. B. Slaton, assistant vice president; J. C. Pritchett, cashier; T. A. Richardson and H. E. Grantland, assistant cashiers.

#### January 31 'Dead Line' For Making Settlement One Half Amount Due

For the third consecutive year tax and father. Colorado may divide their obliga- was the only living ex-president. officer in the reserve corps since and Saturday to 250 people. to the city into two equal navuary 31 and the other June 30. J. Lee Jones, city secretary, announced Friday that such a policy not assume the attitude of losing would be continued in 1933. Deferred payment extended to last day of June will be carried by the city

without addition of any penalty or interest charge and no obligation whatsoever to the property owner, provided fifty percent of the assessed taxes are paid prior to the last day of January.

### SHERROD SMITH RAISED TO RANK OF SERGEANT

Sherrod Smith, student at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, last week was promoted to the rank of sergeant and according to informa- with current turned on caused an tion from the school is making good alarm to be turned in from 776 East progress in every feautre of his

Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Colorado. His promotion was announced upon return to school after spending the holidays the department. with relatives here.

## BUFORD GIN EMPLOYEE SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM

C. F. Woodard, employee of the Farmers Gin Company at Buford, sustained a broken right arm Wednesday of last week while attempt- of next week in basement of the ing to run a belt onto a pulley. The church building. The menu will conmember was broken between the sist of a chili feed, similar to those wrist and elbow.

# Contest To Eagles By 2-Point Margin

seconds of the final gun, the Wolve, Tuesday night lost cage contest to the Abilene Eagles at Abilene. A slip by Glenn Wyatt of the Eagle quintet, the only marker registered

# ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT Former Coloradoan

### Annual directors meeting of the Lions Club Members In High Tribute To Life Of Late Former President

One of the truly great American statesmen died Thursday afternoon at Northampton, Mass., in the passing of former President Calvin Coolidge, speakers addressing the Lions Club Friday, outlined. Rev. Dick O'Brien, Rev. W. M. Elliott and Thos. R. Smith were among members of the service club to pay high tribute to life of the late national

Mr. Coolidge died suddenly Thursday afternoon at a few minutes af ter 12 o'clock from a heart attack. Feeling badly and believing he was uffering of indigestion, he left his flices in Northampton to return home. He retired to his lounge for a rest, suggesting that he would be feeling better in a short time. Raturning from a shopping tour a few minutes later, Mrs. Coolidge found

her husband dead. Funeral rites were held Saturday ton. Burial was at Plymouth, Ver- as senior officer. mont, beside the graves of his son

March 4, 1929, he had resumed his

#### TWO ALARMS CALL OUT FIRE DEPT. SATURDAY; THIRD ONE ON MONDAY

Two alarms were answered by the fire department late Saturday and rnoon, and on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock another call was answered. Grass and residence blazes were responsible.

The first run was made to residence of A. C. Connell on East 5th street where flames originating in a ROY EVANS NOW SOLE clothes closet did but small damage. Two hours later an electric iron left

Monday residents in vicinity of East Eleventh and Austin became concerned when grass fire spread over a vacant block, and called for

#### ANNUAL BANQUET WILL BE STAGED BY AMEGOS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Annual banquet of the Amegos Sunday school class of First Baptist church is to be given Thursday night served on former occasions.

An interesting entertainment program is being arranged, including music, stunts and oratory. Charlie Seal and Dick Gray are in charge of these plans. An attendance of 75 men is expected.

class and Rev. Dick O'Brien teacher. the Confederacy was thus honored.

# Held By Executives | MEN IS FALLEN, SPEAKERS | Frightfully Burned City National Bank SAY OF GALVIN COOLIDGE At Home In Midland

Oren Nanney, 28, until a few weeks ago a citizen of Colorado, was seriously burned Saturday morning when gasoline he was using to start a fire in his home at Midland exploded, enveloping his body in flames. Nanney is under care of physicians at a Midland hospital.

As the man's body was covered with flaming gasoline he ran from his home and into the street. Neighbors overtook him and put the fire out with aid of blankets. He moved to Midland a few days before Christmas. He is a son of D. D. Nanney of Colorado.

#### MAJOR SCOTT ATTENDS WINTER FIELD COURSE OPENING AT FORT SILL

Major Robert C. Scott of Colorado and nine other selected National Guard and Field Artillery reserve of- rector. Facilities for handling the ficers from nine States of the union tournament and satisfactory manner have begun the six-week Winter course for field officers at the Field previous tournaments were an Artillery school in Fort Sill, Okta-homa. Colonel Charles A. Holden here. morning at 10:30 at the Edwards homa. Colonel Charles A. Holden of Tulsa, Oklah ina, as in command

days ago to report at Fort Sift. He other visitors are expected to b payers within the corporate limits of Prior to his death Mr. Coolidge has retained his commission an an the city's guest list during Prior close of the World War.

## residence at his old home in Nort- COUNTY ATTORNEY NEW MEMBER OF LIONS CLUB

Dell Barber, Mitchell county attorney, is the newest member holding affiliation with the Lions Club. Mr. Barber was elected Friday. Benton Templeton, the club secretary, was made a Key Lion in presentation of emblem with authority of Lions International.

C. C. Thompson explained details under which funds received from the R. F. C. are being expended in this

# OWNER BEST YET CAFE

Roy Evans has purchased equity in the Bestyet cafe formerly owned by Ray Womack and will continue operation of the business, located in the Farmer building on East Second. Mr. Womack has announced no plans for the future.

## LEGION MEETING TO BE CONVENED FRIDAY NITE

Meeting of Oran C. Hooker Post, American Legion, for Friday night. has been announced by Albert Hiser, post adjutant. The meeting will be convened at the Legion building, East Third and Chestnut.

## LEE'S ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED BY BANK day.

Thursday of next week, January thorizing payment of current bills, anniversary of Robert E. Lee, is was about all we done," he said, 19, anniversary of Robert E. Lee, is to be observed by the City National men is expected.

Bank as a holiday. This will mark the first time birthday of leader of

# After outplaying their antagonists through four periods to within Back to The Farm Slogan Supported By Ollie B. Webb, Texas & Pacific Official

The "back to the farm" slogan, of ago he purchased 200 acres of choice cation must be registered on or before February 1, H. M. Baker of er said. "Pick-up" machines must ball in basket to win with only 15
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State of the special agent for the spec for the Wolves. Colorado was lead- road. And Mr. Webb is finding Texas domain. ing 10-9 at end of the first period farm life the most fascinating di-22-19 at end of the half and 30-28 version he has ever adopted.

at end of the third. The score was The rail official told of his im-

"The finest thing in the world," Mr. Webb declared. "I have recently put out 10,000 strawberry

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# SCHOOL BOY CAGE MELEE TO OPEN FRIDAY MORNING FOR TWO-DAYS SCHEDULE

## Cantrillmen Among Potential Quintets Out To Cop The Sectional Pennant

Twenty schools within western division of this Interscholastic League district, including the Colorado Wolves, have been entered for Colorado's second annual invitation basketball tournament to be opened Friday morning for two days. The Wolves, considered as potential contenders for district pennant, will play their first round Friday morning beginning at 11, with the

Westbrook cagers as opponents. Selection of Colorado as host for western division of the sectional contest was made at Abilene Saturday by athletic and school officials of the area. This city was represented by C. A. Wilkins, principal of high school, and Jim Cantrill, athletic di in which community had entertained

"The tournament was Major Scott left Colorado several rado. Coaches, tourney officials at schools, Chamber of Cor several individual business men are cooperating in plans to entertain the

> Rooms are to be furnished complimentary to ten players and one coach from each of the contestant schools, Mr. Wilkins stated Tuesday. At that time additional rooms were needed, he said, and urged that Coloradoans extend every possible coopation in providing for this feature. Those who will entertain some of these young men in their home Friday night are requested to communi cate with either Mr. Wilkins or G. D. Foster at high school.

> Opening of the two-day schedule is set for 8 o'clock Friday morning. In the drawings for bracket positions Monday morning, Coahoma and Blackwell were given the opening round. Winners in the first bracket are to play their second round Friday night at 8 o'clock and winners in the third bracket will contest for supremacy one hour later.

A large silver basketball will be awarded winner of the tournament. with suitable trophies given to the

See 20 SCHOOLS ENTER Page 3 ROUTINE BUSIN**ESS ON** 

CARD AT COUNCIL MEET

Nothing excepting routine business demanded attention of Mayor Hutchinson and members of the city council during January session held at the city hall Monday night, J. Lee Jones, city secretary, reported Tues-

"Reading of the minutes and au-

# Snyder Retained As President Colorado National Farm Los

D. H. Snyder, president Colorado National Farm Loe ciation during the past yeal elected to that office b Chas. C. Thomp urer during the p

Offices of



# OF INTEREST TO THE WORLD OF WOMEN MICHURCHES

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor

would appreciate report of so social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week PHONE 144

### Hesperian Club Enjoys First Meeting Of Year

Concluding a two-weeks Christmas vacation, members of the Hesperian Club gathered Friday afternoon at the home of Mfs. J. W. Randle, at of the New Year. The president. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, spoke a mes sage of greeting and good wishes for the ensuing twelve month.

. The Christmas Cheer committee reported that nuts, fruit and candy corresponding-secretary to as many former members, new making their homes elsewhere. Mrs. John E. Watson was again received as a member after retirement of six months. -Mrs J. T. Whitmore, recently returned Snyder, is to again identify herself

with the Hesperian club. Election of officers for the ensu ing year was the principal or or business and the following were in

ducted into office.
Mrs. S. H. Millicee, president Mrs. F. N. Thomas, first vice president: Mrs. J. W. Randle, second vice president; Mrs. E. L. Latham, secretarry; Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. M. Majors, treasurer.

A most interesting review of Dor othy Scarborough's novel, "Stretch Berry Smile," was given by Mrs. J A. Sadler

The hostess served plum pudding and sauce with coffee. Meeting this week will be with Mrs. Sadler at her home on East Ninth street. Study of the short story will be begun.

### Honoring Longfellow Bride With Shower, Reception

Among the enjoyable social occafellow community was reception and shower given at the home of Mrs. and little daughter of Loraine were was awarded Mrs. R. H. Looney.

Smith was presented a number of attractive and useful gifts. A refreshment course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are to make Honored By Friends their home in Longfellow commu-

## Methodist Home Department was given recently in the home of Plan For The New Year

Department was held on Monday af- Big Spring, Colorado, Seven Wells ternoon with Mrs. R. J. Wallace. and Shepherd. Mrs. Dulin was re The session was opened by prayer, cipient of many attractive gifts. offered by Mrs. D. N. Arnett. Due to late arrival of Mrs. George H. by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Dulin Mahon, secretary, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs are to make their home in Valley filled this office and read minutes View community.

report was given.

A needy mother and her babe were recently outfitted with clothing, chairman of the Christian Social Relations department reported. Cer-

Kiker was appended to supervise wedding trip to Alaska. lined at the meeting, will be a talk proaching marriage until a few hours dents of Hillsboro, Texas. meeting. Receipts, of Christmas South America, where he had been greetings sent the Missionary So- assigned for three years. He arriv- months, He was in St. Louis recent Mrs. L. A. Webb.

It was planned to undertake some needed improvements to interior of the church building. Rummage sales, 1921 Study Club Holds as one means of financing this work, as one means of financing this work, so successfully conducted during the First Meeting Of Year past under the direction of Mrs. Jim First meeting of the New Year

### Luncheon Club Meeting Held With Mrs. Wallace

and well appointed club affairs of the week was session of the Luncheon Club held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. J. Wallace at | nual election of officials was an the Wallace home, East Ninth and nounced in order and Mrs. Ray Hickory. Brief respite from atten- Womack was named president. Mrs.

bach of Colorado were guests. tables were laid for a delicious lun- ett, alternate.

# Valley View Bride Is

Honoring Mrs. Bedford Dulin, . recent bride of Valley View community, an enjoyable social function Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd of that community. Numbered on the Meeting of the Methodist Home guest list were ladies of Valley View

Lovely refreshments were served

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and 25c Can FREE

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GROCERIES

# of the previous meeting. Some dues had been collected, but due to absence of the treasurer, no detailed Sence of the treasurer, no detailed County Demonstration Agent, Announced

Miss Abbie Sevier, home demon-stration agent in Mitchhell county of the outstanding agents working

tificates were awarded those mem- during the past five and one-half under direction of the Extension bers who had completed prescribed years, was married at Las Cruces, Department of A. & M. College. work on "Living Issues In China." New Mexico, Sunday to Mr. Don Since assuming her work here in the Out line of work to be next taken Porter of Los Angeles, California. Summer of 1926, she has been Following the wedding rites Mr. and known as a most faithful and aggre-Members voted to send a box to Mrs. Porter continued to Los An- sive leader. Rural women and gir the Virginia Johnson Home during geles, by motor car where they ex- have attained commendable progress the present quarter and Mrs. A. D. pect"to make their home, after a under her leadership, with more than one member of her clubs winnin this benevolence. Among features Even intimate friends of Miss Se- distinctive awards in State and disof the New Year program, as out vier were not apprised of her ap- trict contests. Her parents are residealing with some mission field or before she and the groom-elect left | Before receiving appointment with

institution of the church. At the Colorado Saturday for Las Cruces the General Electric Company, Mr. February meeting Mrs. Kiker will to be married. Mr. Porter, who is Porter was engaged in business at discuss the V. K. Johnson Home and an electrical engineer associated with Sweetwater. He stated while here elety by Mrs. Wert was reported by ed in Colorado Wednesday of last ly to attend funeral rites of his

Ferguson, will be continued by the was held this week by the 1921 Miss Mabel Smith, treasurer, redepartment. Such a sale will be Study Club with Mrs. Edd Jones, ported a total of \$53.30 on hand. sponsored Saturday with Mrs. Ma- 605 Vine street. Outline of a pro-Dues approximating \$14 have took up much of the business ses- cooperation given by the Auxiliary been paid in to the treasurer since sion. Two pecan trees, honoring was read by Miss Smith. Suggesthe last meeting. The flower fund Hubert Smith Ratliff and Caroline tions were offered chairmen of varamounted to 40 cents. February Ray Womack, the club's foster ba-lious departments. Chairman of the meeting will be held with Mrs. Wal- bies, are to be planted in Ruddick child welfare department was told of Park. An Arizona cypress, the gift a family in need of assistance. of Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., will also be planted in the park. Other plans p. m. on the second Tuesday of each for beautifying the park ground | month in the future. Two copies of were discussed. Report of the re- the "National Bu'letin" were order-Numbered among the interesting cent County Federation meeting was made by Mrs. J. T. Pritchett.

Mrs. Doss, club parliamentarian' presided at the business session. An tion to club affairs, occasioned by J. T. Pritchett was elected vice presidemands of Christmas functions, dent; Mrs. C. C. Thompson, recordarged representative attendance. But ing secretary; Mrs. Harry Ratliff two members of the club were ab- corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ac sent. Mmes. Cug Wheeler of Pecos McShan, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. and C. A. Wilkins and John Deffa- Hooks was elected delegate to the State. Federation convention and A profusion of cut flowers arrang- Mrs. Womack alterate delegate. Mrs. Miss Dulaney Marries ed in vases added to attractiveness Womack was named delegate to the of this well appointed home in which district convention and Mrs. Pritch. At Lovington. N. M.

community, Mrs. Allen Kuykendall of contract were played. High score for December 2 meeting, was taken line," J. E. McCleary on "John Me-Clure of Oklahoma," C. C. Thompson on "John Crow Ransom of Tennessee," Hardison on "William Alexander Perry of Mississippi," and Ratliff on "Cole Young Rice of Kentucky."

Remainder of the program will be give later. Meeting Friday is to be with Mrs. W. C. Hooks as hostesses at residence of Mrs. J. Lee Jones, 742 Elm street. A study of Texas poets will be taken up.

# Self Culture Club Enjoys Meeting Held This Week

The Self Culture Club held it first meeting of the New Year with Mrs. Lee H. Lavendera as hostess at Mrs. J. E. Pond Hostess her home, 616 East Sixth street. Mrs. To The Standard Club Quotations from current events were given in answer to roll call.

Report from the sale of Christmas Health Seals showed more than It was voted to send flowers to sick members and an expression of condolence to Rev. Oren C. Reid of Fort speare concluded the program. Worth, who recently lost his wife. Mrs. Reid was a former member of

he club. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. C. P. Gary, president; Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, first vice president; Mrs. H. G. Whitmore, second vice president; Mrs. A. F. King, recording secretary; Mrs. Dell H. Barber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Geo H. Mahon, treasurer. Mrs. Gary was elected delegate to both the State and district conventions and Mrs. Barber was elected alternate.

The course of study for the year was discussed. At the social hour the hostess served sandwiches, coffee and cake. The next meeting will be he'd with Mrs. Henry Pond with "Bible Day" as the subject topic.

# Legion Auxiliary Plans For Program Work

The Woman's Auxiliary of Oren C. Hooker Post, American Legion, met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Hughes at the Hughes residence, 341 East Fifth. Mrs. Jim Ferguson, president, presided. After the meeting had been call-

ed to order the flag salute was given, "America" sung, preamble to the Le-

Mrs. J. T. Pritchett will speak of the the General Electric Company, re- last week-end that he would go to C. C. Young Home at the March tiened to America recently from Alaska for an assignment of three

> gion constitution read in unison, after which the chaplain, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, offered the invocation.

Mrs. Jeff Dobbs acted as secretary. Communication from thhe State secgram of work for the coming months, retary expressing appreciation for It was voted to meet at 4 o'clock

ed, one to be mailed to Mrs. Ferguson, the Auxiliary president, and At the social hour the hostess the other to Mrs. Van Boston of served a salad plate, with coffee and Westbrook. Mmes. Ferguson, Roscoe Dobbs and King and Miss Smith paid dues.

Auxiliary" were offered in written Meet With Miss Stoneroad statements requested of those pres ent. Increased attendance upon the meetings was strongly urged. February meeting is to be with Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs.

Miss Emily Dulaney, daughter of Smith nee Miss Jimmle Henry. In centered with bud vases holding exaddition to several ladies of the quisite tailsman roses. Five games nent men poets, originally planned ington, New Mexico, to Gene Kelley, Price and Mrs. E. O. Hudson. district engineer for the State highup. Three minute papers were giv. way department, with headquarters Next meeting of the club is with en by Mmes. Hooks on "Henry Bel- at Seminole. The nuptials were After expressions of good wishes Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton on Thursday lowmen of Missouri," Warren on solumnized by Rev. W. H. Ridge, had been extended the honorec, Mrs. afternoon, January 19th. "DuBose Heyworth of South Caro- pastor of the Lovington Methodist "DuBose Heyworth of South Caro- pastor of the Lovington Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley re- Christian Aid Session turned to Seminole after their wedding, where they will make their home. They were accompanied to Lovington by Pete Smith and Miss Laudry Smith.

Mrs. Kelley was reared in Co!ordao, the daughter of one of the city's most popular families. She received her education in the local public schools, at Simmons College, Abilene, Sul Ross, Alpine and received her degree from the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, in 1928. She did special work in Chicago and The Wandering Jew Is New York for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley met while classmates at

The Standard Club began their work for 1933 in a meeting with Mrs. J. E. Pond. Roll call was answered with quotations from Milton. Mrs. Gary led the lesson on L'Alleg-\$7 taken in. A Christmas card from Mrs. Gary led the lesson on L'Alleg-Mrs. Bill Gordon of Itasca was read ro and Il Penseroso by Milton. Mrs. McMurray read an interesting sketch of Milton. A reading from Shake-Mrs. Hyman-a former member was an enjoyed guest.

At the social hour Mrs. Benton. daughter of the house served a delectable luncheon plate. The next meeting is with Mrs. Smoot.

U. D. C. To Meet Tuesday The Robert E. Lee Chapter U. D. C. will meet Tuesday at three thirty o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Way.

## WED IN NEW MEXICO



MRS. DON PORTER

## Hebrew Literature Studied By Shakespeare Club

The New Year hostess for the Shakespeare Club was Mrs. Joe H Smoot, with Mrs. Stoneroad as lead-Roll call was answered with current events.

The club began the Delphian study of Hebrew literature, the topic being, "The Most Marvelous Book From the World's Greatest Spiritual

Mrs. Pearson told of the "Industries and Arts," Mrs. Lupton-told of Hebrew Poetry, both epic and lyric, Mrs. Snyder of the 'Song of Songs, Mrs. Greene of Hebrew Drama. "Wisdom Literature" was discussed Mrs. Brennand told of the Prophets, Mrs. Jack Smith reviewed the Book of Ruth. The Shakespeare lesson was then studied.

devil's food cake.

# "Suggestions for Improving the Contract Bridge Builders

The Contract Club met at the home of Miss Virginia Stoneroad Tuesday afternoon. The feature of the meeting was a handkerchief dent and one of the founders of the cream and coffee was served. organization, who is leaving to make her home in San Antonio.

R. L. Gale in honor of Mrs. Horacs cheon. The luncheon tables were laid for a delicious lunett, alternate.

Miss Emily Dulaney, daughter of A luncheon plate was served, the cheon. The luncheon tables were laid for a delicious lunett, alternate.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Dulaney, was hostess being assisted by her guests

Son With Stag Dinner

ing will be with Mrs. John Summers.

# Held Monday Afternoon

The Christian Aid met early Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Majors and quilted. There was a splendid attendance, two ladies coming from latan to assist. The B. P. W. Club Plans For quilt was not completed, so the quilting will be continued.

Plans were completed at this meeting for the banquet which was given Wednesday evening.

# Studied By Dorcas

The Dorcas Circle met Monday with Mrs. Jack Smith with a good attendance. They began the study of the Wandering Jew in Brazil. Plans were made for a benefit party for the church building fund.

A number of the members of this Circle attended the Workers Conference held at the Dunn cherch. The next Conference is to be in Westbrook.

#### Mrs. Myhre Entertains The Blue Bonnet Club The Blue Bonnet Club met Thurs-

day with Mrs. Myhre, who had as her guests Mrs. Jeannette Porter. Mrs. Slagel and Mrs. Etheridge, The afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing 42.

At the conclusion of the game s delicious refreshment plate of chicken salad, cheese and crackers, fruit cake and coffee was served.

# Baptist Workers' Conference Held With Church at Dunn Tuesday; O'Brien Speaker

Monthly session of the Mitchell- Looney and Champion. "Daniel's Scurry Baptist associational workers' Prayer Life," was his subject. conference was held Tuesday with Lunch was served at noon by lathe Dunn Baptist church. Rev. dies of the host church to about 175 Dick O'Brien, pastor of First Bap- associational church representatives tist church here and who was one of and visitors. Early during the afthe conference speakers, stated up- terroon the executive board held on returning to Colorado late Tues- session. J. Q. Woodard of Roscoe day that the meeting had been one was elected secretary, succeeding Joe of the most inspirational held by the Eiland, resigned. association.

Rev. Mr. O'Brien addressed the ing element sure to effect the entire church unless checked. Rev. Philip McGahey of Snyder

delivered an address on the subject "Is a Church a New Testament Church When It Fails to Be Missionary, in Spirit and Practice?" Im portance of missionary programs of the church were stressed. The conference sermon was delivered by L. L. Trott, pastor of the churches at

Helpful addresses were given during the afternoon by Mrs. Jack conference on "Signs of Decline of Smith of Colorado; John Wiman of Home Religion," sounding an alarm Wastella; Rev. A. D. Leach of Colthat here was presented a retrograd- orado, and Rev. Claude Allen of Westbrook. Next meeting of the conference to be convened in February, will be held at Westbrook.

Baptists attending the conference from Colorado were Mmes. Jack Smith, W. W. Alexander, R. A. Blackard, G. C. Williams, R. B. Terrell, Lee Jones, and Rev: A. D. Leach and Rev. Dick O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hull.

## Wednesday Meeting Of Harmony Club Held

Mrs. Sam Smith had a very delightful meeting of the Harmony Monday with Mrs. John Brown in club Wednesday afternoon. There their Inspirational meeting. The were five tables of 'players' her meeting was opened with prayer by guests being Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Lan- Mrs. Riordan. Mrs. Elliott conducted ders, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Motley, Mrs. the devotional using the 8th hapter M. J. Doss, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. of Hebrews. Mrs. Lane led the les-Shannon and Mrs. Barcroft.

of 42 a salad plate with coffee, cake and tuitti-fruitti pudding was served. The hostess was assisted in this by Mrs. DuBoise at the business session following which Mrs. George Plaster was reelected president.

#### Wednesday Contract Meets With Mrs. Mannering Mrs. Lester Mannering was hostess

to the Wednesday Contract Club at here home 929 Locust street on Wednesday, Jan. 4. Mrs. J. B. Prit- & P. Ry Co. surveys; \$10.00 and chett, Mrs. John Summers and Mrs. other considerations. Gilbert Quinney were guests. Mrs. J. L. Ellis et ux to John Forbes; shower given by the members of the club for Mrs. Bob Scott, first presi-high score. Osgood pie, whipped M. Ad. to Colorado; \$250.00.

# Mrs. D. H. Snyder Honors

Mrs. Emmett Grantland won the Dudley with a beautifully appointed J. O. Shurtleff et ux to S. W. Jor prize for high score. The next meet- dinner. The guests were Don Wal- dan; W 30 feet Lots 1, 2 and 3, lace, Rod Merritt, John Deffen- Block 39, Colorado; \$3868.69. baugh, Raymond Gary, Dick Carter, J. Brown et ux to J. W. Watson Luther Webb, Dr. Bridgeford.

> five courses and afterward the group talked of old times. Dudley left next day for his home

# District Convention

Women will entertain their District Convention Feb. 18th and 19th. To secure funds for this they are giving a benefit bridge and 42 party Saturday from Salem, Indiana, Friday evening at the Colorado hotel. where he was called two weeks ago The admission is 25 cents and they on account of the death of his father, hope to have all of their friends Dr. J. F. Kelley, pioneer physician

### Mrs. John Brown Was Hostess To Auxiliary

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met son on foreign missions which was At the conclusion of eight games a general survey. The meeting closed with a chain of prayer and the Mizpah benediction.

Circle two served cookies and tea

# Court House News

Transfers in Real Estates J. B. Cranfill to Belle S. Cranfill, E 1/2 Sec. 1, Block 26, T. & P. Ry.

A. B. Carlisle et ux to W. L. Ellwood; SW 1/4 Sec. 44, Block 27, T.

Julian Hammond et ux to J. T.

Wright; Lot 4 and N1/2 Lot 5, Block 160, Colorado; \$2250.00. Edna Aldredge et uir to John E. Aldredge; 60 acres from S. side

NW 4 Sec. 35, Block 25, T. & P.

et al. Trustees: W 95 feet Lots 7 The delicious meal was served in and 8; Block 36, Colorado; \$10.00 H. C. Hines to City National Bank, Colorado; NW 1/4 section 28, Block 26. T. & P. Ry. Co.; \$4078.00. H. H. Hooker et ux to Mrs. Ira

Hall: Lots 6 and 7, Block 8, Templeton Ad. to Loraine: \$1.00. G. W. Webb et ux to Harriet E. Bohanon; SW 4 Sec. 13, Block 26, The Business and Professional T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00.

> Frank Kelley is expected home of the Indiana city.

# ROGERS & BURRUS CASH GROCERY

NO DELIVERY

FLOUR, Bewleys Best, 24 Pound Sack COFFEE, Beech Nut, 2 One Pound cans 75¢ 1/2 lb Free PINTO BEANS, 10 Pounds SALMONS, Tall Cans each EGGS, Fresh from the Yard, Dozen ...... 20¢ PECANS, Nice Size, 3 Pounds ORANGES, Nice Size, Dozen APFLES, Large Size, Dozen BANANAS, Golden Fruit, Dozen BUNCH VEGETABLES, Bunch

PLENTY OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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BABY BEEF ROAST, Pound BABY BEEF STEAK, 2 Pounds ..... PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Pound ... WISCONSIN FULL CREAM CHEESE, Pound ... SALT MACKEREL, 3 for SUGAR CURED BACON, Not Sliced DRY SALT BACON, No. 1, Per Pound HOT BARBECUE DAILY

MR. AND. MRS. PAUL WILL BE AT THE BARCROFT HOTEL

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-14-inch walking midd'e buster in A-1 condition. Would ! trade or buy good incubator. Rufus Solomon, Cuthbert, Texas. 1tpd.

FOR SALE-Milk cows for sale. See Wilye or Hood Formwalt, Colorado, Texas.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE-One year removed from Von Roeder, breeder. Staple 1 3-16-meh. Wil sell 3 bushels for \$1 or trade for incubator. William J. Jackson, East highway and Robert Lee road 1tc.

DISC PLOWS FOR SALE\_1 have three Sanders disc plows in A1 condition for sale or trade. See them if looking for bargain. E. Bar-

### JERSEY SALE

At Dr. Jackson's Barn, Saturday, January 14, at 10:30 Every one a good one.

# MISCELLANEOUS

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN?

In taking inventory we find we have in that, vicinity three upright pianos, two used and one new studio. Rather than reship will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if dcsired. Address at once, Brook Mays & Company, 1107 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas. 1-20-chg

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FIFTY CENT REWARD-I will pay 50 cents reward for return of an Oxford top coat, lost Sunday in residence section of Colorado. Weldon Skinner, at Colorado Laundry of-

### WANTED

IMPLEMENTS FOR TRADE-10-20 International tractor and 3disc tractor plows to trade for 2 THE STATE OF TEXAS, row cultivator and planters. See Fr 1-27pd.

WANTED-TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN-Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecand willing to service 200 steady 8 hours a day for about \$37.50 week ly. Write Albert Mills, Route Man ager, 2243 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. of The City National Bank of Col-1tpd.

near counties of Sterling, Coke, et al., placed in my hands for sercities of Sweetwater and Snyder. month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-50-S, Memphis, 1-27-pd.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Mitchell

Whereas, by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the District Court of Mitche'l County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 6 day of December 1932, in favor of the said W. D. Bunting and against the said C. E. Way and being No. 5311 on the docket of said Court, I did, on the 29 day of December 1932, at 9:30 described tracts and parcels of land situated lying and being in the County of Mitchell, State of Texas, and belonging to the said C. E. Way

The S. E. 14 of Sec. No 91, and the S. W. 4 of Sec. No 92, both in Block No. 27, T. & P. Ry. Co. land, and 83 acres, being all of Fractional

County, Texas. And on the 7th day of February. being the first Tuesday of said Mitchell County, in the City of Colmonth between the hours of ten orado Texas, between the hours of o'c'ock and four o'clock P. M. on 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said day, at the court house door of said levey and said order of sale and said county, i will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all said above described Real Estate at the right title and interest of the public vendue, for cash, to the highsaid C. E. Way in and to said prop-

Dated at Colorado, Texas, this the Yowell. 29 day of December 1932. R. E. GREGE Y, Sheriff of

Jan.-21-33-chg.

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# Severe Blizzard Swept Over Country As The Record Went To Press 21 Years Ago

One of the most severe blizzards | nated in the E. R. Pickens barber known to the South and was sweep, shop, located in the W. L. Edmonding the country as issue of The Re- son building. This was the second cord for Friday, January 12, 1912, tire in Loraine during two weeks went to press. In a feature story with a total of ten buildings destroycarried on page one the newspa- ed. per for twenty-one years ago recited | The Colorado fire department was that four persons had been reported kept busy during Saturday before, frozen to death and much snow and with three general alarms being sleet abounded over the Plains and turned in. The severe cold made Gulf States.

James D. Sherwin, district deputy grand master for the I. O. V. F. fra- building from the hose. ternity, presided at an installation program given by the Loraine lodge' on Saturday night before. Several orado attended.

Seven business buildings were des- J. Ratliff and A. L. Fuller. troyed by fire at Loraine Tuesday

fire fighting difficult. Water would freeze as fast as thrown onto a

The Mitchell County Medical As-Loraine Monday of that week. Doc- of Christ Friday afternoon at 3:30 members of the fraternity from Col- tors attending from Colorado includ-

night of that week. The fire origi- | Carpenters Pencils .- Record office

#### 20 Schools Enter

(Continued From Page 1) A. M. See cows before sale. runner-up and the winner and Gold basketballs are to be awarded the 5 men chosen as all-star tournament Lawson & Wynne, Owners team. High point man will receive Itp Ft. Worth, Texas. a loving cup in both the championship and consolation rounds. The all-tournament and player displaying best sportsmanship are to be chosen by the attending coaches.

The nineteen schools entered, in addition to the Wolves, include, Coahoma, Blackwell, Dunn, Ira, Sterling City, Hyman, Westbrook, Goodman, Bronte, Spade, Maryneal, Loraine, Hamlin, Roby, Sweetwater, Iatan, Big Spring, Roscoe and Trent.

Following the opener round Friday morning at 8 o'clock, Dunn and Ira are to play at 9, Sterling and Hyman at 10, Westbrook and Colohas been selling home-grown trees rado at 11, Goodman and Bronte at 12. Spade and Maryneal at 1, Loraine and Ham!in at 2, Roby and Sweetwater at 3, latan and Big Spring at 4 and Roscoe and Trent at

5. Finals are to be staged Saturday. While schools of the western division are competing at Colorado, the eastern section will be staging annual tournament at Hamlin. Winners in the sectional contests are to meet later at Abilene to determine district champions

Obie Brisotw, mentor of the Big Spring Steers, and D. H. Reed, also of Big Spring, have been designated as officials of the Colorado tourney.

Typewriters and Typewriter Rib oons at Whipkey Printing Company

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Mitchedd NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Mitchell County. on the 4th day of January 1233, by J. H. Ballard, Clerk of said district essary but must be physically able court, for the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-one & Dick O'Brien, host pastor, offered customers on regular route and work 62-100 Dollars, with interest thereon and costs of suit, under a judgment. foreclosing a vendor's lien, in favor orado, Texas, a corporation, in a cer-MEN WANTED for Rawleigh and styled The City National Bank Buford. Routes of 800 Consumers in and of Colorado, Texas, vs. Louis Vowel. vice, I, R. E. Gregory, as Sheriff of Reliable Hustler can start earning Mitchell County, Texas, did, on the \$25 weekly and increase every 4th day of January 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Mit chell County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Being all of the North Half (N 1/2) of Section Number Sixty-two (62) in Block No. Twenty-six (26) of The Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. Surveys in Mitchell County, Texas, Cert. No. 2/1363, containing 320 acres of land, and being the same land conveyed by and described in the deed from H. C. Landers et al. to W. E. Bryant, dated November, 15, 1923. recorded in Vol. 63, page 178, of the Deed Records of said Mitchel' County, said land having been originally granted to The Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., located about six mi. o'clock a. m. levy upon the following S. E. of the county seat of said county, and being generally known as the Louis Vowell tract; said judg ment being also against Louis Vow ell and wife, Blanche Vowell as defedants for foreclosure of the vendor's lien on said land, as the same existed on November 15, 1923; and 'evied upon as the property of the defendants Louis Vowell and Sec. No. 166, in Block No. 26, H. Blanche Vowell and that on the & T. C. Ry. Co. land, all in Mitchell first Tuesday in February 1933, the same being the seventh day of said month, at the Court House door of said decree of foreclosure, I will sell ast bidder, as the property of said Louis Vowell and wife, Blanche

And in Compliance with law, Mitchell County, Texas the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Colorado Record, a newspaper published in Mitchell County.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of January 1933. R. E. GREGORY, Sheriff, Mitchell County Texas.

### Back to the Farm-

(Continued From Page 1) plants, have a small herd of regis-tered Jersey cattle and Yorkshire hogs, and have started an orchard. Wife and I were never more pleas-

Mr. Webb informed that he was being taught the art of farming under tutelage of the county farm agent at Jefferson." "And when we get that 200 acre place paid out there is nothing in the world that will bring worries, in so far as this world's good are concerned," he

"No, our children are not so keen about this back to the farm idea," he replied when asked if other members of his family were joining them. "They come out once in a while and look us over, but are soon on their way back to New Orleans," Mr. and Mrs. Webb have a married daughter and son, the latter 24.

"You should understand that I am vitally interested in the farm and its possibilities or else why should I ourney all the way out to Colora- pacity. Interment was made in Lolo just for the sake of attending annual banquet of your Future Farmers chapter tonight," he con- T. C. DOYLE BURIED AT tinued. "To be on the farm and find interest in its surroundings is the highest living I know anything

#### Father and Son-

(Continued From Page One) precepts of Divinity. "The quitter nas failed before he starts," Webb leclared. "To win in life means that one must begin when he finds is life's task and in so far as his ndeavors are based upon the plane ar will ultimate success be realiz-

J. H. Kirby, president of the chapter, presided as master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by the Chuck Wagon Serenaders. Rev. the invocation. A voca! trio given by Mmes. C. A. Wilkins and Doyle Williams of Colorado and Van Boson of Westbrook, was much enjoyed. Piano solos were given by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Bodine of

Welcome address was delivered by Jewel Daughtrey, member of the F. Chapter. Mrs. Kirby responded. Others delivering brief addresses included W. S. Cooper, who inroduced Mr. Webb; J. W. Watson. president of the school board; J. E. Watson, superintendent of schools; C. A. Wilkins, principal of high school; and Doyle Williams, director of the vocational agriculture department in high school.



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# LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

JOHN R. COON, PIONEER OF | served to the Seniors who were for-

Funeral rites for John R. Coon, age 71 years, a resident of this section of Mitchell county for the past sociation met in regular session at 26 years, were held from the Church p. m. Minister J. D. Harvey, pastor given this semester. Reviews will ed P. C. Coleman, W. R. Smith, T. of the Church of Christ at Colorado precede mid-term examinations, officiated.

Mr. Coon passed away at 3 a. m. of several days, during which timhe received the very best of medical attention. His condition seemed serious from the beginning, and to those in attendance, death did not come unexpectedly.

Born at Corona, Mississippi October 20th, 1861, Mr. Coon came to net-Teachers' association free of and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt and son. in Kauffman county in 1884, where for two years he was engaged in there to Hamilton county, where on | health phases. December 23rd, 1897 he was married to Mrs. Leona B. Crow. To this

union five children were born. Surviving are the widow and the following children, Mrs. Howard Spikes, Oren, Glen and Misses Fern and Ruth Coon, all of Loraine.

Mr. Coon was active in civic af fairs of Loraine and Mitchell county and was city secretary of Loraine for past two years. Well an favorably known throughout th' section, he left many friends and his advice and counsel will be miss ed in civic affairs.

The large crowd in attendance at the church overtaxed the seating caraine cemetery.

# CHAMPION THURSDAY

T. C. Doyle, age 64 years, who the life of Moses in her beautiful and died at 2 a. m., January 5th at his interesting way, which was certainhome south from town, was buried at ly enjoyed by all present. Tribute Champion at 4 p. m., Thursday af-

Services, held at the cemetery, ing 11 teachers out of the Gleaners were conducted by Rev. A. C. Har- class. As our class had never adoptdin, pastor of the Loraine Baptist ed a class song, we decided to start

resident of near here for the past class song. eight years. He had been in failing | The class had a good social rehealth for the past year and confined to his bed for past two weeks. He leaves a wife, three sons and two Roscoe, Mrs. Vera Banks, Bowie, were played. Texas, Clarence Doyle, Dallas, and Zellmar and Jasper Doyle of Champion. All were present at the funer-

wa: present. A large crowd was present, attestwas held by neighbors and friends.

# BRIDAL SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. Preston Morand Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, entertained last Wednesday evening at the al will be led by Mrs. Marvin Martin. beautiful country home of Mrs. Bennett. The attractive home was artistically decorated with mistletoe and new years decorations.

Upon arrival the guests were welcomed by the hostesses and served punch by Misses Frances Howell and faithful teachers to take care of the Marie Reeder; they were then invit- classes. ed to register in a beautifully fashioned bride's book, over which Miss Julia Tartt presided.

a reading. Little Dorothy Jean Hal!represent the youth 1933. She pulled a red wagon, which was presented "Prayer." the honoree. The wagon contained an assortment of useful and attract-

girls left behind by Mrs. Woodrow the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and two

by Mrs. Bennett's housekeeper, explained fully the debt that Jesus "Miss Annie." We all enjoyed the paid for the sins of the world and Southern ballads sung by this old reviewed, one by one, the sayings of darky.

and groom many years of wedded Sunday. b'iss.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

THE STAFF Editor .... Princess Martin Sport Editor

Souval Britton, Eldon Mahon

Senior Party

New Year's night the Seniors were entertained by their sponsor.

Coach Williams and his wife with a Watch Party. Forty-two and other games were played and candy was could have been present.

LORAINE BURIED FRIDAY tunate enough to enjoy this occa-

Six Weeks Examinations Next Thursday and Friday six weeks examinations will be given, completing the series of tests to be which will take place in the very near future. There may be a change Friday, January 6th, at the family in class schedule to make course residence here, following an illness changes satisfactory, but definite p'ans have not been made.

> Parent-Teachers' Program Thursday night a group of slides dealing with physiology and health, together with important lecture notes, will be presented by the Par-

Texas when a young man and settled charge to such persons as might be interested in Dentistry, prevention Sunday in the F. M. Bakeley home, and care of tuberculosis, diptheria, teaching school. He moved from scarlet fever and other diseases and

#### CHURCH NOTICE

Elder T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton is expected to fill his appointment at the Primitive Baptist church in East Colorado on Saturday, 2 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.

#### GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS TUESDAY

The Gleaners Sunday school class met Tuesday, January 10th, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. R. Bennett, with Mrs. Thomas Hall and Mrs. Art Davis as joint hostesses.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Mrs. Emma Land, prayer by Mrs. J. E. Harrell. The subject was 'Gratefulness for Our Teachers." Mrs. Roy Edwards led the devotional, reading 31st chapter of Deut. Mrs. Edward's discussed was paid to the different teachers of the Sunday school class, there bethe New Year right with the adopt-Deceased, a farmer, had been a ion of "Blessed Assufance" as the

This being all the business the meeting was turned over to the hostdaughters. Mrs. George Folmar, esses and several interesting games

There were three of our members who haven't been attending our meetings for sometime, so the class al rites, except Mrs. Banks of Bowie gave them the glad hand. We are and Clarence Doyle of Dallas. A always glad when you come back. sister, Mrs. Russ Blount of Rotan, You who are not coming are certainly missing a blessing.

Let's a'l be in our places Sunday ing esteem in which this good man, and make our teacher, Mrss Edwards

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, pickles and hot chocolate was served to 25 members. The next meeting, which will be rison, nee Miss Lurlene Britton, February 14th, will be with Mrs. J. Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. J. L. Pratt E. Harrell, Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. W. W. Rowland. The devotion-

# BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Our Sunday school attendance was somewhat increased last Sunday. We are in need of two or three more

At the preaching hour Rev. Hardin read the first thirteen verses of the 11th chapter of Luke. Placing A brief program of entertainment emphasis on the 13th verse, "If ye was given, including music and then being evil, know how to give readings. Miss Richard Looby gave good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heavenly mark, winsome daughter of Mr. and Father give the Holy Spirit to them Mrs. Hary Hallmark, appeared to that ask Him." He then spoke to us on that al! important subject of

At the evening hour the pastor's topic was, "The Seven Sayings from the Cross." He begun by reading A toast to the bride was given by the 33rd verse of the 23rd chapter Mrs. Hal Bennett, and a toast to the of Luke, "And when they came to After all had admired the gifts, malefactors, one on the right hand, the guests were favored by singing and the other on the left." He then Jesus while on the cross. There were Everybody wished for the bride six additions to the church by letter

We appreciate the goodly number that found their place in the choir. Let's help in the services by singing with the spirit and the understand-

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m., Bud Furlow each Sunday. Quite a number from the other churches of our town and Josephine Palmer, Dorothy Hock, some visitors from Bethel worshiped with us last Sunday. We are al-

Our Workers' conference met at Mrs. C. B. Reeder, Mrs. O. Dunn Tuesday. Mrs. Fane, Mrs. Fain, Mrs. S. J. Norman, Mrs. N. Reeder, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Bud Richburg, Mrs. J. A. Martin and D Richburg and Mrs. Jack Martin at- Moon, were among those from h tended that conference. They tell who attended the Baptist Worker us that it was indeed a spiritual conference at Dunn Tuesday. meeting. The next conference will be at Westbrook on Tuesday after returned on Monday from a week

the 2nd Sunday in February. Next 'Sunday's Sunday school les-Hereford, Texas. son is found in the 1st chapter of Mark, 21-45. Topic, "Jesus Meeting Human Needs."

BAPTIST W. M. S.

REPORTER

home of Mrs. N. J. Richburg Monday and "CLOSE UP." henceforth t with Mrs. Pete Heild and Mrs. J. A. Hospital fees must be paid weel Martin, joint hostesses. A mission in advance, before the patient e ary program was rendered on the ters. The amount of cash requir subject "Lord Send a Revival." The to keep the hospital going is meeting closed with a prayer from much, and the loss when credit is every member, after which refresh- lowed too great to maintain a l ments of sandwiches, coffee, fruit pital. Cash in advance for the salad and cakes were served to 15 pital fees must be paid, else the ho members and two visitors, Miss pital must close. Ruth Reeder and Mrs. Williford.

#### OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt of Abilene were visitors in the J. L. Pratt home, Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pratt and Mr.

Willard, were visiting in Abilene

also Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bentley

and daughter of Columbus, Ohio,

were there spending several weeks. Mrs. W. P. Mayes and Mrs. Harry Hallmark attended the funeral of Dr. M. M. Risinger in Roscoe Wed- For our less is Heaven's gain.

Mrs. Barnie Honea and childre visit with relatives who reside

### Hospital Fees, Henceforth Demanded In Cash

The Baptist ladies met in the against a certain financial failur C. L. ROOT.

#### IN MEMORY OF BILLY DAN REEVE

Our darling baby left this wor of care. He came, but did not tarry here. His little soul, has gone above,

Where there's no sorrow-just j and love. little flower that bloomed

We could not keep him-though he hard we tried.

We should not weep, it may be va HIS MOTHER.

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# Women Of Mitchell County Spend Huge

Mitchell county women spend 1,- she does not propose to give up this

ie findings of a nation-wide survey ness of any kind. which showed that the average Miss Clark also presents these ad- Pries are greatly reduced, and merican woman spends one hour a ditional interesting statistics: American the half-ton line, range from brakes, with wider linings and heavge of \$25 each year for cosmetics, 000,000 pounds of fancy face \$559 for the Special Canopy model, with the "cut-in" system of brake The figure embraces all women 15 lotions, 18,000,000 pounds of toilet-

ay or 365 hours a year in front Ican women annually consume 100, \$350 list for the standard chassis ier operating parts. The larger rear reatments and other beauty aids. creams, 52,000,000 pounds of skin with screen sides. soap, 12,000,000 pounds of bath Her careful attention to the select- salts 8,000,000 pounds of face pow- sis (\$570 with cab) to \$870 for the brake lever. on and use of cosmetics is responsibler, and 4,000,000 pounds of rogue Van Panel model. le for the American woman's repu- and lipstick. The total bill of the

# Anniversary Of Two Pioneer Cattlemen Of Mitchell County Comes on January 20

eminiscenses of the past, some of areas of the country. Mitchell county's first citizens. On celebrate another anniversary. hat day J. D. Wulfjen and D. N. veteran of Civil War, Rev. ocate in this section of the West, years in the active ministry. re to celebrate their birthdays.

Mr. Wulfjen, said to be the oldest nhabitant of Colorado, was born 10. 1847, just two years later.

ech other intimately for many ears. Before coming west sixty ears ago they were friends and ofen as youths became associated tother in round-ups or as herds of attle were being moved from one ocation to another. Both retired a lew years ago and live, in adjoining omes on Chestnut street

Messrs Wulfjen and Arnett knew his section of West Texas when the indian and buffalo were dominant. They were here before any fences vere built and all was open terriery. They have followed progress development as their adopted Vest Texas gradually went through ansformation of building into one

Friday of next week, January 20, of the leading farm and industrial

hem pleasant, Cothers filled with The Rev. J. M. Shuford, born on and adjustable backward and forhadows, will be in order for two of Arnett, among the first cattlemen to Shuford has spent more than sixty

anuary 20, 1845, in Williamson chamber of commerce, was back at ounty. Mr. Arnett, a native of his office Wednesday afternoon after Burnett county, was born Jahuary an absence of several days, due to passenger car riding qualities are



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# Chevrolet's 1933 Commercial Vehicles Sum Annually to Keep Selves Beautiful Being Shown By The Mills Chevrolet Co.

89,210 hours and \$108,850 annual- leadership despite the depression is hicles, which goes on view today at includes the new helical syncro-mesh to make themselves beautiful, it is evidenced in the sales of the better, dealers' truck salesroom all over the gears of increased quiet. It is not timated by Alice Regina Clark, grades of cosmetics. Most modern country, include three distinct lines: only more powerful this year but unsellor of the National Beauty women, she holds, find it economical- the half-ton, with a wheelbase of operates more smoothly and with ly essential to keep up their appear- 109 inches: a 131-inch 11/2 ton still greater economy than formerly. Miss Clark bases her figures on ances, especially if they are in busi- wheelbase truck; and a 157-inch 11/2 Horsepower output is increased ton wheeloase truck.

ation of being the best groomed in American woman for cosmetics wheelbase truck fine is \$510 (\$600) he world. Miss Clark believes. That alone is approximately \$375,000.000. with cab) and prices for a variety of models rangs up to \$950 for the Van Commercial products.

> on and on the 131-inch wheelbase plate glass is used in the windshield, with a double seal. Seats ! similar to those in the truck cabs stations at which the locally manu-

chassis features of the half-ton line. as those used on the sedan and the the use of chrome plating adds o the generally pleasing and dis-

### SLEEPY AFTER MEALS? WATCH FOR POISONS

Engine in all three lines is a spec

Chevrolat's 1933 Commercial ve-, ial truck type, and in the half-ton throughout the speed range.

All three lines use larger front the mirror and expends an aver- 000,000 pounds of cold cream, 50,- and \$345 for the special chassis to brakes on the half-ton are equipped linkage. This permits the operation Range for the 131-inch wheelbase of both front and rear brakes by fruck line is from \$480 for the chas cither the brake pedal or the hand

Engineering features of the 1933 Commercial lines result from a special staff of Truck engineers, whose ski'l is entirely devoted to Chevrolet

# In the Panel bodies on the half- Motorist May Now Purchase Gas Made At Colorado Plant

Col-Tex gasoline, product of the largest industrial plant in Mitchell county, was placed on sale at retail Monday. First of the motor service factured gas may be obtained is located on West highway near the refinery in building formerly occupied by the Magnolia Petro'eum Com-

Two grades of gasoline will be offered the public, Jake Richardson manager of the station, stated Tuesday. Col-Tex high compression motor fuel and regular gasoline will be sold. Distillate from the local plan will also be handled.

Heretofore entire output of the plant has been shipped to distant points for retail trade.

### COLORADO SHOULD COP DISTRICT PENNANT, SO SFORTS EDITOR WRITES

In giving space to comment on the coming invitation tournament at Colorado Friday and Saturday, Curtis Bishop, sports writer on the Big Spring Herald, admits that the Cantrillmen have much in thehir favor cop championship belt. Mr. Bish

Should Big Spring withdraw from Colorado tournament Jim Cantrill': Wolves would be left as top-heavy favorites to turn back the field. In fact Colorado may be a championship contender this season, for Elvie Stagner, Red Church and Dick Cox are on hand to form nucleus for this year's club. Dunn, finalists in the sectional tournament here last winter, will be without the services of "Popeye" Geary, while Loraine, another strong club last year, will not have blonde Jack Terry to direct

Westbrook, we notice, is again an entry. Gingerich, Westbrook captain, scored 28 points in a single game !ast year."

# Roby Cagers Take Defeat At Hands Of Cantrillmen 46-31

The Wolves annexed another cage victory Friday night in defeating the Roby quintet 46-31. This marked the third victory out of a total of four games played by the Cantrillmen during the season.

The game was staged at high school gym and was free of unusual starring on the part of any player.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT MEETS MONDAY IN FIRST 1933 TERM

The county commissioners' court was convened Monday for first term of the New Year. Minutes of court proceedings indicate that approval of bonds filed by county and precinct officials for the ensuing two years and authorization of current e ense accounts was the principle business passed.

There was only one flew member among the official body. Frank Crownover, commissioner of the Loraine precinct, succeeds Clyde Smith.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to those that were so kind and helpful in our sickness, and the death of our darling little son. For the flower and kid, consoling words.

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Tomatoes No. 1 . 6 cans 29c Stokely's Cut Green Beans 2 cans 25c Pineapple Bale 2 cans 25c Syrup Seven Up gal. . 49c Pinto Beans Recleaned 10 lbs. 33c Grape Juice Taft pint . 16c

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the new Chevrolets with many fit ments that used to be confined to

cars solling at several times Chevrolet's base price.
Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely tichs to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wage money in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in em-ployment continued to a seasonal

# **A Country Editor**

THE editor of the Norwalk. Ohio. Herald takes a somewhat different view of the banking situation from a good many people. His idea is as follows:

ture. Nor does the owner of carelot of folks very carefully invested in fellow. preferred and common stocks in the finest companies in the world and have seen them fall to perhaps a tenth of what they paid for them, and no dividends at all. Some folks kept their and some banks have closed and left them high and dry. But the situation is worth looking at very carefully.

"On government authority, most banks that closed were really solvent the acre. but for frozen assets and popular timidity. Gradually the closed banks positors in even bad cases will get at least 50 per cent of their savings: That's tough of course; nobody likes to lose half of what they had scrimped you hoard and stick the roll of bills in a coffee pot or under a mattress, some plug-ugly comes along and burns your feet till you tell him to take it and

as usual, carefully and conservatively, per acre. Eighty acres were con- \$10.54 per acre. but safely? What about the savingsin those banks? They are a full 100 per cent today—and they are the only thing we know of at 100 per cent any, where. After all is said and done, a good, well managed bank is still the best place in all the world for money or savings. Right now in Ohio the banks pay the taxes on all savings and pay their depositors net interest on their savings. We can't think, hist now, of many other investments that are a tenth as sale as a savings, account in a solid bank. Why, even a savings account in a closed bank is actually worth more today than me

Record Want Ads Pay Dividends. Record Want Ads Pay Dividends, Record Want Ads Pay Dividends

# Looks at Banking Land Producing 40 Pounds Lint In 1930 Made Bale To Acre After Being Terraced

"With rents falling and unpaid, real arace lines are about the best invest- bales. Maize acreage yielded 1,500 estate does not present a happy pic- | ment a farmer can possibly make, pounds an acre . according to claims of W. J. Hogue "In 1932 the remaining 80 acres fully selected bonds feel any happier, and his son, Carl Hogue, farming on the farm terraced free of any with a bunch of them going wrong. A on the Dan Beeman farm at Long- cost. No terraces have broken ex-

activities during the past three terraces have a drop of 3 percent. years, filled recently with W. S.

are coming out from under and de ment says. "Rows were run down gathered." hill. Ninety acres were planted to and sacrificed and saved. But when rich overflow soil making one bald sion department of A. & M. College. pounds to the acre.

en to a depth of nine inches. Coun-"And what about the great majority ty farm agent ran lines for terraces

The labor and cash outlay repres- toured according to lines. Eighty ented in properly constructed ter- acres of cotton yielded twenty-eight

cepting three into which the flood In statement covering their farm waters from 200 acres run. The

"From 80 acres of cotton in 1932 Foster, county farm agent, Messrs we harvested 60 bales and we feel Hogue show that hillside land farm? sure that the exceptionally early money in saving; accounts in banks, ed with no terrace advantges in 1930 frost, combined with heavy infestaproduced 40 pounds of lint. Last | tion of boll worms and flees, destroyyear the same land, after having ed twenty bales, making average been terraced, produced a bale to production a bale to the acre. 3,000 pounds of maize to the acre "In 1930 we had no terraces on and early cane producing stalks the land cultivated by us," the state- from 12 to 20 feet in height were

Terracing has increased Texascotton from which a yield of six- farm values an average of \$7.98 an teen ba'es were harvested. High acre, according to figures recently yield is accredited to fact there was compiled by the Cooperative Extento the acre. Maize yield was 500 Reports from the Mitchell county and thirty-seven other agents were "In 1931 the land was disc brok- used in tabulating the average. Texas farm mortgage institutions of banks that weathered the storm, on level. Sixty acres were terraced have recently placed an even higher met all comers and are doing business at an average cost of 46-11-12 cents value, basing the added wealth at



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# Honor Roll Of Students Attending Junior High And Ward Schools Are Announced

Students making the honor rol Myra Brown at Junior high and the ward build | Carlton Burt ings are listed by teachers this week. Attainment of this distinction has Aleene Moore developed added interest in their Catherine Delaney school work among a number of the Lela Ruth Travior students.
Following is the Honor Roll for Ferril Roberts Eddie Morrison

the Junior High School, as reported Billy Long by Hays Holman, principal:

Fifth Grade-"B" Roll	
Ruth Elliott	
Louise Dockrey	90
Chrystal Neff	
Willie Grace Doss	
Virgie Easterwood	88
Evelyn Moore	.88
Evelyn Moore Virginia Whipkey John Real	87
John Beal	86
Duff Chesney	.86
Lillian Galdy A.	.86
Johnnie Clay Smith	ST
Sixth Grade-"A" Roll	
Jane Meskimen	94
Doris Wynne	
Betty Hodge	92
Henry Etta Bolling	99
Shirley Kiker	91
" (D)" D.11	
Mary Jane Aycock	à
Mary Louise Farquhar	

Francis Dale Simpson Anna Don Snively Birdie McCreless Blanchie Bess Jones Armoria Whitmore Frances Doss Adelaide Harvey Seventh Grade-"A" Roll Nina Laura Smith

Lucille Bodine

Mary Frances Mackey

Jo Axtell

91.1 Following is a list of pupils at-

tending the Hutchinson school, who made the required grade to have 0.2 their names placed on the Honor Third Grade-"B" Honor Roll (Mrs. Holman, Teacher) Robert J. Haggerton, Nat Mann,

William Venab'e, Macil Lee Barnett, 1.8 La Rue Dearen, Katherine Dickin-8 sen, Willie Mae Dittforth, Joyce Levens, Mary Price. Third Grade-"A" Honor Roll (Opal Davidson, Teacher) John DeGarmo, Thelma Landau,

Clayton Henderson. "B" Honor Roll" Opal Smith, Lynn Kendrick, Tommie Ruth Grant, Betty Jane Cook, Alfred Edgar Maddin, Mary Louise

Third Grade-"B" Honor Roll (Ca! Yates, Teacher) Betty Lou Whipkey, Mary Womack, Jo Nell Thorp, Lila Louise Man-Dawson, Elwanda Beach, Cecil

Third Grade-"A" Honor Roll (Mrs. J. F. Quinney, Teacher)

"B" Honor Roll Iris Lovejoy, Hermon Harper, 90.8 Irma Lee Harvey, Oma Dell Hag-

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gerton, Irva Lyan Belton, Elizabeth Aycock, Junior Shaw. Fourth Grade—"A" Honor Roll

(Margaret Cook, Teacher)
Catherine Slagel, Freddie Watson,
Jonnie Bell Bellomy:
"B" Honor Roll

Harvey Cook, Don DeGarmo, Weldon Hunt, Eva May Allen, Musette Haston, Jo Walding, Lucille Dock

Fourth Grade—"A" Honor Roll (Beatrice English, Teacher) Harvey Hicks, Nancy Price. "B" Honor Roll

Oscar D. Roberts, Dorris Mont-gomery, Helen Chaney, Helen Snyder, Alice Womack. Fourth Grade "B" Honor Roll

Pritchett, Beulah Frances Robinson, Pauline Simpson, Lucille Stokes, Mary Louise Wright.

Dorothy Farquhar, Phyllis Berman, By ETTA LEE MARTIN Lone Star basketball teams are now practicing for match games in the near future. Vera Nix was elected captain of the girls' team. It feated the Coahoma junior team by

year. The box supper at the school house Saturday night proved to be a suce homa girls' team by a score of 38cess. "Dave's Baby," sponsored by nering, Orabell Forbes, Ethel Suc North Champion, was enjoyed very

> We are very sorry to report Grandmother Zellner has been very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zellner have also been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hall entertained with a singing Saturday night. Mrs. Irene Zellner and daughter, Mrs. Webb of Abilene are at the bedside of their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. M. Zellner.

A large crowd attended the enertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horton Saturday night. All reort a splendid time. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor spent

Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allbright.

Morris Gilison spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McBride visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mearse Sun-

lay afternoon. Mr. Jim Compton, Eulas and Jesse pent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. . M. Compton.

R. V. and G. C. Martin and Miss Ethel Martin spent Sunday visiting Miss Fay Gilison of Brownlee. Alvie and Mattie Bell Hall spent

Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horton. Mr. C. B. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin spent Sunday visit-

# FAIRVIEW FACTS

ing relatives in this community.

Sunday school and singing were well attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Fuller and hildren of County Line visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckalew, new zeal in carrying on God's work

Misses Lois and Lona Sanders pent Saturday night with Miss Fac Reasor.

ce Strain spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Vera Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendricks

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bourland. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Womack and Mr.

and Mrs. Estil Fisher visited Mr. and Mrs. Reasor Sunday night. Misses Lois and Lona Sanders isfted Mrs. Fuller Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kizer and child en visited friends, at County Line

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bourland are Tuesday night. The young Miss has to conduct the services. cen named, Jimmie Ruth.

The following visted Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Amon Jackson, Messrs John this week. Everyone come. and Dave Jackson and Roy Camel of A large number were present at

DAY AND NIGHT

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY

MRS. C. E. DANNER, Correspondent

Mrs. C. E. Danner is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your County paper—The Record

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL

Chapel

Monday morning, January 9th, (Yandell Daniels, Prin. and Teacher)
Charles Hill, Preston Lucas, Edwin Pickens, Jack Smith, Doris Flo
Doss, Mary McCorcle, Harriett Ann
Monday morning, January 9th,
Rev. C. A. Allen made a talk to the students during chapel period. His talk was very interesting, the subject being. "Do Thyself No Harm." Local News

Misses Frances Williams, Juanita and Vivian Cook, students of Colo rado high school, visited here Fri-Lone Star Twinklings day, January, 6th. We were ver day, January, 6th. We were very Sport News

Westbrook basketball team played the Coahoma team Wednesday, January 4th.

The Westbrook junior girls deis hoped that Lone Star will have a fair change for championship this ior boys defeated the Westbrook junior boys by a score of 10-8. West brook senior girls defeated the Coa-14. The Westbrook senior boys' team was defeated by the Coahoma

Both the junior and senior boys teams were victorious over the Bu ford teams Thursday, January 5th. Our teams played Iatan Monday January 9th. The Westbrook boy: were defeated, but the Westbrook gir's were victorious.

We will start championship game Tuesday, January 17, by playing latan at Colorado. Everyone be sure to come. We need your support and cooperation.

Poor Fish Anthony stood on the buurning deck, He didn't know where to turn, "Oh, well," said he, "By Heck

I'm just too green to burn.'

Herman-"Mr. Patterson seeme to have made a tremendous hit in his speech. I never heard an au

dience clap so much. What did he Woodrow-"He said to them that he would not go on until they quieted down."

Guide (in Washington) -- "Oh, yes, they often launder the soiled bills at the treasury."

John Will you please show my where they hang them out to dry?"

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES The attendance in Sunday school

showed a large increase over the past Sunday's. However, there was a number who came to church that didn't get to Sunday school. Let's everyone get up carlier fex Sun lay and be in his class at 10 o'clock.

The increase in the Sunday morning congregation surely indicated for this coming year.

The visitors are given a hearly invitation to come back and be with us. Also, a number of the Metho-Misses Hazel Uzzle and Minnie dist people were with us, as it was not their regular preaching day. We wish them to feel welcome at all

times. Leslie McCarra conducted a short devotional Sunday before the sermon on "The Wrong Move."

Rev. Allen preached on "For God So Loved," etc. The W. M. S. wi'l meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3

Beginning the Fourth Sunday night in this month a B. T. S and Sunday school revival will be held. The revival will continue a week, entertaining a new daughter ,born and there will be a visiting preacher

There were thirteen present at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. Carlos Webb will have charge

choir practice Sunday afternoon. The young people are especially in Record Want Ads pay dividends. vited to attend these services, which

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every Sunday afternoon.

Sunday was a good day for us the New Year. - Bro. Lee read for a scripture lesson the 7th chapter of

Sunday school was better attend ed than for a few Sundays. Bad weather and sickness kept a good many at home. Hope the sickness L is about over and we may be at Sun-

The Missionary Society met at the parsonage Monday at 3 p. m. witheight members present. Mrs. Skel- B ton brought the devotional, reading several passages of scripture, after which Mother Rowland led in pray er. Bro. Lee- met with us. After reading a few passages of scripture he gave us a very encouraging talk, followed by a prayer. At the conc'usion we made our pledges for the year. Hope to see more present next week.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

LINGO CO., Westbrook.

ton-Lingo lumber company of Dal- Revelation. There were 69 present las, was here Thursday on business in this class last Tuesday. On Wed-White and Miss Annie Stahl of Ros workers' council and prayer meeting. coe, were guests of Mrs. Van Bos ton Tuesday.

C. E. Danner, were shopping in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Miss Isabelle Rowland entertained a few of her girl friends withluncheon on her birthday, which occurred last Sunday.

Western Ammunition, LINGO CO., Westbrook.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church school opens at 9:45, not 10 o'clock, as some seem to think.

Be on time, please. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30

W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

Sunday school beginning at 9:4 a. m. It was pleasing to note a mark ed increase in attendance last Sunday morning.

m. and 7:50 p. m. We were delighted to have increased attendance at both worship services last Sunday. THE COMMITTEE.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Morning Prayer and Sermon 11

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Visitors welcome ALEX B. HANSON.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Two sermons that will interest "Christ-On Influence," (Matt. ! 13) morning and "Christ on David's Throne" for the evening sermon.

Teaching: Lord's Day Bible school 10 a. m. Young People's meetings 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class Monday 3 p. m. Men's Bible class Monday 7:30 p. m. All Church Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

We welcome your presence.

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of young people in these services. We believe that the church going habit is the best habit in the world, because out of it grows so many other good habits. If you have been negligent about your church attendance allow us to urge you to begin again and follow the habit earnestly. If you are not a member of some other Sunday school, we invite you to study with us. If you do not attend preaching services some other place, we invite you to worship with us in any or all of our services.

Sunday evening, 6:00 o'clock-7:00 p. m.-Evangelistic preach

On Monday evenings at 7:00 we

will continue the following month

METHODIST CHURCH

being our first preaching Sunday of Matt. Taking for his text "Builders," from which he brought us an inspiring sermon.

day school every Sunday.

Red Picket Fence at BURTON-Mr. Burton, manager of the Bug-

Miss Margaret Lasseter and Mrs.

shells and cartridges at BURTON-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching by the pastor at 11-a.

Communion service 11:45 a, m.

J. D. HARVEY, Minister

We were delighted with our at

tendance at all services fast Sunday. We had 437 in the Sunday school, and 87 in the B. T. S. Our auditorium was well filled for both preaching services. We were espec cially happy to see a large number

Our weekly schedule is as follows Sunday morning, 9:45-Sunday

"11:00 a. m .- Preaching service lasting until 11:50.

ing service. have Rible study for the folks on the South side of the river. We are studying the book of Job. There were 36 present last Monday night. On Tuesday evening at 7, we meet at the church and study the book of

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1932

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

#### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	973,294.56
Overdrafts	869.30
United States Government securities owned	40,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	8,869.30
Banking House\$45,000.00	
Furniture and fixtures 5,000.00	50,000.00
Real estate owned other than bankkng house	33,868.50
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	56,710.67
Cash and due from branks	77.054.85
Outsde checks and other cash items	2,463.58
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. and due from U. S. Treas.	2,000.00
Other assets	8,200.00

#### LIABILITIES

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Capital Stock paid in	75,000.00
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Total	1,253,330.76

State of Texas, County of Mitchell, ss. I, J. C. Pritchett, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. C. PRITCHETT, Cashier (SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1933. WILLIS A. JONES, Notary Public

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Have a sound stomach, liver and strong bowel musclexpel every bit of waste and every day! Just keep a be Dr. Caldwell's syrus per hand; take a stimulating a

# Have The Doctors Had A Square Deal? These Professional Men Ask of Public

common sense exercising gives u the assurance that we are facing another 10 or 12 months of the same old drag, if not worse.

Heretofore we Doctors, without much questioning, have gone day or night to care for the sick and in jured. We did this work cheerfully believing that our clientel apprecia ed our needed services sufficiently to pay, at least a substantial part of the bil!, when PAY DAY with some, and the Fall of the year came, with others. Some have paid in full, some in sufficient part to be satisfactory, while many others have treated their accounts with total indifference neither paying a penny nor calling at his Doctor's office to even thank him for his services When we see such people at the. shows, at the carnivals, riding in new cars, spending unnecessary dollars in many different ways SURE!! We ask ourselves the ques tion, "HAVE DOCTORS HAD A SQUARE DEAL??

DOCTORS NOT BUSINESS MEN We are professional men, and it i a known fact that Doctors, as a class have less business sense than an' other c'ass of men. This account for the event that many a Doctor. with extraordinary ability, has giver a long life service to the care of suffering humanity and finally died leaving an estate worth less that the original cost of his medica' schooling. Our training has not been along business lines. Never theless our experiences, during the last two years, in collecting less thar 10% of our hard-work earnings have forced upon us the question, HAVF DOCTORS HAD A SQUARE DEAL The majority of our number whose names appear below are reachin that and when certainly we should begin to calculate for some kind of support in old age. We naturally have but little confidence in th' nublic providing for us when decreitude and age-infirmities have ren dered us totally and permanently dered when that same public i failing to provide for us now while we are vet strong men and workin

for that public day and night. A SQUARE DEAL IS ALL WI WANT: We fully realize what th try. Gladly and cheerfully will w J EAL?? A word to the wise in cooperate in every reasonable way sufficient. to help bear the burdens of those who need and deserve help: but to continue to care for those who arrange at the Bank, at the Dry Goods Store, at the grocery store, at the black smith's shop and elsewhere for their future needs, yet gives the

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OPTOMETRIST

In spite of bumper crops, political future need of a Doctor no considturns, and the promise of prosperity eration until the hour of such need being just around the corner, DE- comes-EXCUSE US PLEASE. If PRESSION, hard times, lack of em- our services have a worth while ratployment and scarcity of money is ing why not plan for such services it did 15 years ago, since I terraced still stalking through our country on a business basis? Suppose you it," said J. D. Fuller of Cuthbert Managing Editor Just how much longer such condi- try phoning some Banker and with- Saturday. "In another ten years Sports Editor tions are going to obtain or when out reference, previous arrangement this lad, unterraced, would not have normalcy is going to return are mat- or security, you demand that he been worth \$10 an acre. Now it Freshman ters purely speculative and conjectoring you in haste, five, ten or will be just as good 25 years from Sophomore tual. Be that as it may, just a little twenty five dollars. Suppose you now. Before I terraced I never harcold night-you already owe him for two years rations-ask him to sehil out at once a side of bacon, a sack of flour, fifty cents worth of sugar. ix bits worth of coffe and a dollars worth of beans. Suppose you were o ask such favors of any other ser ible class of men on earth, save the Doctor, WHAT WOULD THE AN

> SWER BE?? OUR PLEDGE TO CHARITY: As for doing actual charity work, v each hereby pledge ourselves to do wice the amount of charity work (3) my other class of business or professional man in the county. BROKEN PROMISES: If prop

> ses had any value we Doctors would have our homes paid for, some nice quarter section, well improved from oald for, a high priced family lin We are tired of promises that mean nothing, tired of labor without recompense, tired; of sleepless night without remuneration, tired of burn ng gas and lube and wearing ou utomobiles and getting nothing in eturn, tired of assuming grave re ponsibilities without compensation ired of wearing our lives away vithout indemnity or amends-tire of servitude. We have families + upport, chi'dren to educate, debt o pay, church pledges to meet, taxe o dig up, offices to maintain and jundred other contingencies to meet nd your good will and broken promse suffices not for these things.

WE ARE NEITHER LEGALLY YOR MORALLY BOUND: Ther re many who believe that there i ither a divine command or a statuory law that says to the Doctol Thou shalt go when called, day of ight, money or no money." Suc aw or command exists on'y in the ainds of the ignorant, and has neve ee found elsewhere.

A BUSINESS BASIS SOUGHT Why not begin the new year righ nd go to your Doctor's office and olk business with him, Fix up that ld account or note in a busines ke way that will be satisfactory nd make arrangement with him to your practice another year or

BUSINESS BASIS. If you for do these things HAVE YOU GIV-YOUR DOCTOR A SQUARE

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# **How Doctors Treat** Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and re lieve the congestion that makes you before the 9th day of February, cough, thousands of physicians are now, 1923, file with the Referee for the recommending Calotabs, the nausealess Abilene Division of said district, a calomel compound tablets that give you notice in writing of their opposition the effects of calomel and salts without o a discharge in the above entitled the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotaba at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fibe with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish, no danger.

Calutalis are sold in 10e and 35e packages at drug stores. (Adv)

# MITCHELL COUNTY FARM NOTES

"My land is producing better than phone your groceryman some dark, | vested a full crop, because I always | Senior Now none of the crop is washed or covered up in heavy rains Students' Little Theatre ... L. Bean and where I used to have to replant sometimes as often as three to five times I seldom have any replanting two acres were replanted last year and none in 1931." Mr. Fuller is running terrace lines on the remaining 35 aeres of his place this win-

> A. C. Graham ran terrace lines on his truck farm Monday. W. H. Ezell ran lines on about 50 acres

H. I. Bassham and G. I. Brasuel killed, out up and cured four hogs the A. & M. way Thursday and Friday. G. F. Fuller and E. S. Miles ousine paid for and money to loan. killed three Tuesday and Wednesday using the same method of killing, cutting and curing.

> E. B. Willbanks and A. C. Melton cut up a hog the new way and are curing it using a commercial suggr

Miss Al'ie Moore reports that her father and brother are curing out ome boneless hams this year.

Now is a good time to prune cos es, grapes and fruit trees. . .

Mrs. J. Riordan says she will have a large black walnut tree cut back to English walnuts.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETI-TION FOR DISCHARGE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEX-

In the Matter of Elijah Morris Reese, Bankrupt. No. 1512 in

OFFICE OF REFEREE

Abilene, Texas, Jan., 5th, 1933 Notice is hereby given that Elijah Jorris Reese of the County of Mitch-Il, and district aforesaid, did on the 3rd day of January, 1933 file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged r bankrupt under the act of Congres. approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered a'l his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptey, and praying for a full discharge, from all debta provable against his estate in bankruptey, save such debts as are excepted by law from such dis-

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any reditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge pray ed for in said petition, shall, on or ause.

D. M. OLDHAM, JR. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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# The "HOWL"

**NEWS NOTES FROM COLORADO HIGH** 

THE STAFF James Lupton to Big Spring. REPORTERS Jane Axtell Brady Warren Mabel Majors Frances Williams had some part of the crop washed "La Tertulia" Club .... G. Otis Witten Harold Hester

EDITORIAL

"The more one learns. The less he knows; Forever greater the Unknown grows.'

The above could readily be applied to almost any mid-term examstudent, especially since each one esting one. has received his mid-term report. However, the students still feel

and they are making a fresh, vigorous attempt in beginning the new term in a most cooperative manner. At any rate, the verse at the beginning of this editorial cannot be

students, and encouragement is what every individual needs. Even if the unknown does grow greater with one's learnings, it is all the more reason to conquer and mas-

termed "Encouragement" to the

ter even more knowledge. Knowledge is the Ship of Mercy upon the dark ocean of Ignorance, setting sail toward the desirable

shores of Self-Attainment. By self-attainment, by conquering ignorance, one can be his own master, his own playmate, and his owa happy companion.

"La Tertulia"

The La Tertulia (Spanish III) Lee LeFevre. this winter and next summer budde I Club was favored with an interesting talk last Monday by Miss Kath-Spanish and Indian Fiestas."

Her talk dealt with the fiestas of the Navajo and Pueblo Indians of

This talk is one of the most in-Club has been favored with this Jones Sunday afternoon.

F. F. A. News

Farmers plan to start working out their dairy and livestock teams the ters at John Tarleton School and College Station.

Each team consists of three boys, and as an ejoyable time is had on these trips, there will be much competition on these teams.

Basket Ball News

Colorado has started the New Year off right by defeating the Lo raine Bulldogs three successive times. The Bulldogs have had more practice than the Wolves, but in spite of this, the Wolves were vic torious. The Wolves also went to Roby to defeat them, and when Roby returned the game the following night, the Wolves were again victor-

Colorado will play the Abilen Eagles at Abilene Tuesday, January

Colorado is staging an "Invitation Tournament," January 13th and 14th. Twenty visiting teams are expected. Tickets are on sale at Colorado high school.

Personals

The trophies to be awarded at the Invitation Tournament have arrived and are on display in the window of J. P. Majors Jewelry store.

Miss Cooper has several new pupils in her Commercial depart-

Grace Callan, an active Jumor has been discovered as an active horse-woman, also. When visiting on her farm, Grace, and her horse. Felix, are almost inseperable. C'ec Shepherd says Grace can ride a don key well, too, considering the resisance offered by the donkey four successive times.

Dottie Silverstein of New York, s a new pupil recently enrolled in Colorado high school.

Other new pupils enrolled were, Dorothy Dean Burnett of Ft. Worth and Viola Newman of Sterling City

Use This Laxative made from plants Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT is

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The school regrets the withdrawal of one of its pupils and classmates, Lillian Bean Margaret Wade, who recently moved

Valley View Visits

By PAULINE RINGENER School News

Two new pupils were enrolled in Melvin Walker, sixth grade; and William Walker, fourth grade.

The Lone Star Senior boys' basket ball team came to play the Vailey View Seniro boys' team, Friday The Valley View boys were defeated by a score of 12 to 6, although our boys lost the game, it was an intro-This is the week we are to receive

our report cards. We are hoping refreshed after the recent hotidays, that there will be more names on the honor roll than there were last The see-saws, basket ball courts

and the water system, are being repaired, so they will be in good shape for the inspector

Personal News A good crowd attended the sing ing at Valley View Sunday good many visitors were present, and good singing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and family visited in the Alex Hale home. Mr. and Mrs. Powers made a business trip to Seymour over the week-

Jeff Davis and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis.

James Hart spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton and daughter, Billie True of Colora erine Buchanan. She spoke on do, ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. S H. Hart Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robertson and girls spent Saturday night with the New Mexico and in addition Miss R. L. Fulton family of Dorn comduchanan gave an interesting ac- munity and Sunday with Tom Daugh ount of the celebrations of the try and family, also of Dorn community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barren and fameresting and profitable talks the ily of Lone Star visited Mr., and Mrs.

Mr. Hollis Mize visited Myal and James Hart Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family The local chapter of the Future visited at the teacherage after sing-

latter part of this week. These family were dinner guests of Mr. teams will compete with other chap and Mrs. Henry Beights. Sunday. In the afternoon they attended singing at Va'ley View.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson spen Saturday night in the George Walker home.

Misss Lillian Hunt has returned to the teacherage after spending the holidays at Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith and family of Colorado visited Sunday in the S. H. Hart home.

The H. L. Walker family visite

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burleson en tertained the young folks of thi community with a singing at their home Sunday night. Everyone Je ported a nice time.

Mrs. B. W. Snider is in Slaton vis iting at the bedside of her mothe who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson and school Monday, in the person of family visited in the R. L. Fulton

By JUANITA COX We have taken a three weeks vaeation from writing our school news but we are back on the job.

Our Christmas entertainment was financial success. Consequently our piano is paid for and in lane. . Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen made us very welcome visit this week. We'd

like for her to come oftener. L. L. Bassham is quite sick from relapse of the flu.

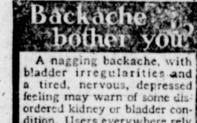
Miss Sammie Hughes of San Antomo is visiting her brother, J. S Hughes and is sick with pneumonia Robert Clay Stevens of Colorado who has been visiting at his home

here, is ill this week. Mr. J. H. Carlock and his estima ble\_family, visited L. L. Basshar

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassham and and Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Du'in visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary, Sunday. We thank the Hesperian Club for delicious treat of fruit and nuts

during Christmas.

Seven Wells is putting on a con munity play. Watch for the date ometime during February



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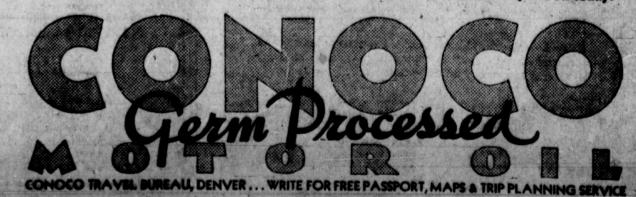
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#### JANUARY GAVE MUCH

Aside from prominence attached to dawn of the New Year, it is most evident that we of Mitchell county, along with Americans everywhere, entertain nothing more than a passive interest in the month of January. The New Year celebration over we close the holiday roster for some six weeks until February 12th, an-'niversary of Abe Lindeln, arrives.

Whether we stop to consider or not, the fact remains that January means much to American history. At least four of the great statesmen, whose names will i'luminate the traditions of America so long as time shall last were born during this

On January 17, 1706, Benjamin boost the city's guest list to approx-Franklin, father of American litera- mately 250 veople. Impress them ture and one of the framers of out that they are within the gates of a Declaration of Independence, was community bubbling over with hos-born. On January 19, 1807, Robert pitality. One way to give demonborn. Stonewall Jackson, another great American, was born on January, 21, 1824. William McKinley, twenty-fifth president of the United States, and who died in 1901 the victim of an assassin's bullet, wa: born on January 29.

The greatness of America has tion, from 1922 to 1928, that the been achieved because great men and women have given useful and in prosperity, the reflection of which fluential lives during all stages of during more recent months has servour progress. Certainly the month ed to universally endear the plain, of January has made a material con- yet stern, man from Northampton to

## YES, IT IS A PITY

The Dallas Morning News for can statesmen live in the pages of Tuesday expresses concern for the history. legislature, convening that day at Austin to "meet an impotent treas. And now we have found a news ary, embattled taxpayers and a paper man with an alibi. Luther howling mob of taxeaters," Con- Watson, publisher of the Nolar cluding summary of the State's de- County News at Sweetwater, return pleted treasury on the one hand and ed recently from an extended bir an array of appropriations on the hunt. "We found plenty quail, bu other, as engrossed on paper with it was surprising how those bird no money to pay, The News goes would fly away filled with No. (

"The warrants are triumphs of the as having said. printer's skill and of the penman's o-0-o patience. But, alas, the Bank of The Mitchell county court house. Rock Candy Mountain has ceased to presents a most pleasing aspect now pay out delectable sweets, and the that the building is being newly fairy house whose walls were of gingerbread and whose roof was of throughout. This is canother time!

cheese tiles, is gone, utterly gone." program authorized by commission We agree. It is a pity that Tex- er's court. as' economic fabric has become so badly worn. The taxpayer has arrived at the stage wherein he do in the large number of renewals and mands a turn in the road, Mounting new subscribers received during the tax burdens coming from our State past few weeks. To merit confiand National legislative hales must dence of the people of this county is be checked. The nation and the our most cherished ambition. commonwealth needs leadership of such ability as to be simple enough to understand that interests of the Dallas Morning News: "A part of laboreth for bread and catches the actors, and jack-leg lawyers. We common people are more vital than the greatness of Calvin Coolidge lay devil. Dust he was in the beginning sing like canaries, laugh like hyenas, visiting in Cisco and Eastland list the promulgation of special com- in the fact that he never needed a and his name is MUD. missions and bureaus. More business commission or a conference to make and less ballyhoo would be an ac- up his mind." ceptable diversion just now.

County Judge A. F. King reflects 0-0-0 Our friend Felix Do ler announces that Allen Connell possesses some gaucherie. that he has no intention of going good qualities, in spite of the fact | A man by the name of Vizetelly in the pond. We make em pigeondown to Austin Tue day of next he palmed a loaded cigar off on the is getting out a new dictionary to toed, walrus-toothed, pug-nosed, and Sounday night. Bro. Watson of week to attend ceremonies inducting Mrs. Ferguson into office as day.

The big circus is on down at Ausling of the Texas Rangers would tin. The legislatuure was opened quit, even before the papers carried and squawks and squaks until he just wonderful?

Tresday.

We understood that General Sterling of the Texas Rangers would his early stages creeps and crawls Now isn't the scient and squawks and squaks until he just wonderful?



Superintendent John E. Watson has asked us to write what is mean by the expression "Puffed Pro erbs," and the best we can give is ome parody, as follows

"Twinkle, twinkle little star." Parody: Scintillate, scintillate globule vivific

Wonderlingly contemplated scienti Elevated, poised in other capacious

"You can't make a silk purse of

Resembling a coruscent genr car-

Parody: No'er can penurgic craft in making

With effort operose, particular

Transmute in to a silken bag for A female swine's affix aunicular, present all the horrors that disaste:

offers; but even that aspect falls "They that live in glass house short in impressing many of the pernust not throw stones." Parody: Among the tragedies reported in

The resident of a frail habitation. the news this week is one having its origin in a home at Buena Vista, 40 Of vitreous transparent substance miles southheast of Pecos. Mrs. J. framed' Should not amuse himself with will L. Pitts and her four chilren were

burned to death when exploding gasjactation, Of small siliceous fragments rudely oline destroyed their home. The aimed. father, himself frightfully burned by

"Soft words butter no parsnips." Parody: But pseudo-circumlocutory putter And euphemistic verbage combined regret originated at Midland. Oren Nanney, 28, son of a Colorado resi. Completely, absolutely fail to but

The proletarian parsnip unrefined.

"Barking dogs never bite."

neighbors came to his rescue. He is Vociferatious raucous in a torrent, Out from canine thoracie eavity, rove in the sequel to be more ab ried editorial comment on this sub horrent, ject. The toll in human lives from han the mordacious act they would

by without repeating a warning There is a substitute for gasoline a "A burnt child dreads the fire." a fire starter. See to it that thi Parody:

peril is driven from the portals of A youthful scion of the human fam-Once having come in contact with

Friday and Saturday Colorado will Shuns every conflagration weeping be host to some 200 West Texas clammily school boys, here to compete in an-Thereafter at the memory of the nual invitation basketball tourna-

> This week I was talking to a pes simist and his words suggested this concatenation of congruities:

## WOE IS MAN

Coaches and other visitors brought to Colorado for the tournament will Man is of few days and full of of his youth to pay for a gasoline chariot and when at last the task is finished, lo, the thing is junk and he E. Lee, among the great military stration to such feeling would be to chieftians of American history was give liberal support to the two-day's ne and his servants and his asses, and when the harvest is gathered into the barns, he oweth the landlord \$8.40 more than the crop is worth. In the passing of Calvin Coolidge He borroweth the money from the the American people lost one of the bank to buy pork and syrup and great constructive leaders of this gasoline and the interest eatheth up age. It was during his administraall that he hath. He begets sons and educateth them to smoke cigarettes American public enjoyed an era of and wear a white collar and lo, they have soft hands and neither labor in the fields, nor anywhere under the sun. The children of his loins tribution to that phase of our devel- the masses, regardless of political or are onery and one of them becometh a lawyer, and another sticketh up & filling station and maketh whoopee Mr. Coolidge has gone but the trawith the substance thereof. The ditions of his life will continue to wife of his bosom necketh with a live so long as narratives of Ameri stranger and when he rebukes her. lo, she shooteth him in the finale. He goeth forth in the morning on the road that leadeth to the city and a jitney smiteth him so that his ribs project through his epidermic. He dinketh a drink of whoopee juice to in sheep's clothing and pull the wool forget his sorrows and he burneth the lining from his liver. All the percent hu!l. We lionize heroes days of his life he findeth no park- and everybody knows some old crab, ing place and is tormented by traffic cops from his going forth until his Men are lobsters, the wise ones shut coming back. An enemy stealeth up in season like oysters or clams or his car, physicians remove his inner like snails they draw back into their parts and his teeth and his bank roll. shells. Every county seat has its His daugthers showeth their legs to court house rats, every town has its strangers, his arteries hardeneth in chickens and old hens. The whole the evening of life and his heart human world is infested with parabusteth trying to keep the pace— site... We develop elephantiasis, Nail of Dunn, were married in Closerrow and bill collectors follow him horse's neck, Charlie horse and a vis. New Mexico, Friday night. all the days of his life, and when he whale of a lot of other things. We The publisher expresses elation neighbors sayeth how much did he doves and other wise fine birds, such leave? Lo, he has left it all, and his as lame ducks or early birds. We widow rejoiceth in a new coupe and are dark horses, hunks of cheese, litmaketh eyes at a young shiek, that the shrimps and mites, so often wrigsliketh his hair and playeth a nifty game of bridge. Woe is man! From the day of his birth to the time when walk, while we get a hump on our-Timely gem reprinted from the

you of man here is some of the

# Secretary Coon Of Loraine Is Buried Friday Afternoon

Funeral services for J. R. Coon, ity secretary of Loraine, were conlucted Friday afternoon from the Loraine Church of Christ, with Minster J. D. Harvey of Colorado of ficiating. Burial was in the Loraine

Mr. Coon was among the pioneer settlers of Eastern Mitchell county. He had filled the office of city secetary at Loraine for some time.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, oren and Glenn Coon, three daughers, Misses Ruth and Fern Coon and Mrs. Howard Spikes; one brother, W. I. Coon of Loraine; his mother, two sisters and one brother. The latter four are residents of the East and were unable to attend the funeral

### CONTRIBUTION MADE TO **CHURCH IN 1927 FOUND**

A contribution envelope dated November 13, 1927, and containing one dollar bill, was placed in the collection plate at First Methodist hurch on that date more than five ears ago by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. 3mith. They had long forgotten the ncident, accepting the money had found its way into church treasury.

A few days ago Frank McCarven. anitor at the church, found an old invelope while cleaning out a desk ised by the Sunday school departnent. Noting that it carried the name of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mc-Carver delived it to Mr. Smith! The bil', one of the old style large de iomination issues, was found tucked

## JONS CLUB EXPRESSES SYMPATHY TO MEMBER

The following resolution was adpted by the Lions Club Friday: Whereas, one of our members, W. Cooper, has sustained a great

oss in the death of his sister, there-Be It Resolved, that we, as a Lions lub, employ this method of expressng to him and his aged mother our

incere sympathies. It is our hope that in this sad our they shall find comfort and ope of immortality which guaranees a time and place where all proken ties shall be reunited, and where death and sorrow are known

o more foreyer. Be It Resolved, that a copy of hese resolutions be made a part of he permanent record of this club, hat a copy be given to The Colorato Record for publication and a copy be presented personally to the fami-

THE COLORADO LIONS CLUB J. W. RANDLE L. G. MACKEY T. B. RUSSELL

a poor fish and a sucker, but often acquires horse sense, road hogs lourish, endseat hogs obstructs and arly birds get the worms. Some people look sheepish, act like a crawfish, or they grouse and growl or snap like turtles, some men are bullheaded, or others are cow-liked. husbands have lived to be mere insects, occasionally one meets a con sumate ass-We have wise owls and sly old foxes, the eagle-eyed prey upon their fellowmen, sometimes t dirty dog runs amuck, Kangaroo courts are common, clod-hopper: hop, jaw-walkers walk, but most of the female species is more deadly than the male. Old maid get cates, and maids not so old kittenish. Men are sharks, old bears or wolves some dumb cow or some silly goose. is gathered to his fathers, the re landlubbers and sea dogs, turtle Hico are visiting with Mrs. Tom-nesday.

earth knoweth him no more. He selves, we have our bear cats, hamgrin like Chinese cats, shed crockodile tears, and hound and buffalo We realize we are violating all one another. We are stubborn and children of Colorado, were visit-rhetorical rules, but we expect our mules, slick as ells, but often have ing in the Sam Bullock home Sunreaders to condone the locutionary to pony up. We are the biggest toad day. in the puddle or the smallest tadpole | Bro. Jim Fields of New Hope cock-eyed and all of us are more or ing talk Sunday night. Bro. Watson less cuckoo, finally we sing our is a former pastor of the church less cuckoo, finally we sing our

Now isn't the science of words

# New Arrivals In Wash Frocks

We have just received a new Shipment of the latest in House and Afternoon Frocks--- Just inspect these new garments and be convinced.



Sizes 14 to 42

Begin a busy day in Belfast lawn, there's nothing cooler or fresher looking. This print comes in black, red, navy, and brown Its square neck is daintily outlined with rows of white hand-fagoting edge with

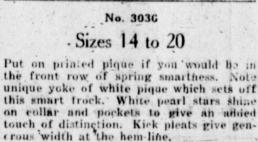
lace. A stunning buckle on the belt com-

\$1.95

Sizes 16 to 44

'Live in Linen' .is the fashion command for spring and summer! Here's a frock that will make you glad to obey that command Its long surplice scalloped collar is handfagotted, with perky loops adding a petallike softness to the neckline. In pink, yellow, green with white collar, and in all

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**33.93** 

Sizes 36 to 46.

You'll look cool as a daisy in this printed handkerchief linen frock. The surplice collar of white organdy has hand-fagoting and hand-embroidered dots, and is edged with dainty lace. White piping outlines the saddle sleeves. In French blue, brown, navy, black or coral.

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# The Model Shop

Exclusive Store For MEN and WOMEN

# China Grove News

The sedding fockis continue to ring in our community. Oweda Swan of this community, and Vergil her brother, O. N. Laster. vis, New Mexico, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Tomson of son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woods.

The China Grove W. M. S met with Mrs. P. C. Witt, Monday after-

and Mrs. Tom Reeves in the death of their baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hammond

preached here Sunday at 11 o'clock

Visitors in the W. A. White home Sunday were, Bro. Fields, Bro. and Mrs. Watson and children, Mr. and

Mrs. McEwing and little daughter school at Snyder, spent the week-end of Colorado. Mr. W. C. Woods is on thhe sicl list at this writing.

Mrs. Pass of Cisco is visiting with Mrs. Lee Drake and son, David,

Valley View community were visit ing in the Vester Drake home Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson of Snyder were visiting in the A. M Merket home Sunday. Stanley Merket, who is attending

Advertisements are your pocket-

book, editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

Grandma Laster is still very sick

Several from this community at-

tended singing at Dunn Sunday.

Office Supplies, Whipkey Ptg. Co. Blank Books at Record office.

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Guaranteed for Athletes Foot - just dust it on the Feet and in the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in Lenther - Deodorizes Foot and Shoe-Clean-Harmiese Oderless. Ask us about it.

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A. D. Erwin of Snyder, manager of the Fuller oil mill and gin interests, informs that he finds The Record a most interesting newspaper. He is being booked as a new subscriber. Erwin was in Colorado the latter part of last week looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan and Watson Buchanan of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilley and L. M. Buchanan of Abilene were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan are parents of Mrs. Whipkey.

Jule Henderson was in Colorado Saturday from his farm home ter miles south. Mrs. Henderson, who for several weeks was in delicate. health, continues to improve, he ikm.

W. C. Berry, who has been getting his paper at the Colorado postoffice. is having his address changed to Cuthbert. Berry was in town Sat-

Jimmie Logan, associated with Logan & Sons, Colorado feed distri butors and hatchery operators, is a new subscriber beginning with this edition.

"One of the best prospects for a good crop year I have ever noted in Mitchell county," J. W. Gross of Horn's Chapel stated while in towr Saturday.

"I find my profession as a tonsor ial artist more satisfying through reading The Record," said Burt Smith as he called Monday to renew for another year.

W. J. Whirley, Colorado, Route 2. is another reader of this nedspaper to call at the office during the week and extend his paper ahead another

I. W. Terry, former Mitchel' county sheriff and now engaged in the cattle business, requests that The Record be kept coming to his

Jim O'iver was in town Monday from the Westbrook community.

Tom Ellett came into town Mon day from the Carr Community.

# PALACE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY January 12 and 13

# KONGO

With Walter Huston, Lupe Velez Conrad Nagel and Virginia Bruce Paramount News, Metro Shor Subjects

Matinees 2:30 P. M. Nights 6:45

3ATURDAY, January 14

## The Fourth Horseman

With Tom Mix

Paramount Short Subjects. Chapter 12 of serial "Heroes of the West."

Showing continuously from 1:00 P. M. until 11:00 P. M.

> SUNDAY AND MONDAY January 15 and 16

# NO MORE ORCHIDS

With Carole Lombard Fox Movietone News, Short "Music Box"

Matinee Sunday at 2:00 P. M. Monday (night olyl) at 6:45 P. M

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY January 17 and 18

# **WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE**

With elen Twelvetrees Comedy "Blonds By Proxy" BARGAIN NIGHTS 5c and 15c No Matinees, Night Show at 6:45

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY January 19 and 20

# LOVE ME TONIGHT

With Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette Mac Dolald

amount News, Columbia Shore

inees 2:30 P. M. Nights 6:45

To the merchant, the farmer, The flapper, the dude, We extend all a welcome, To none are we rudes When it comes to repairing They all find us there; Our work is first class,

#### Our prices are fair. H. H. HERRINGTON Fine Shoe Repairing.

George B. Slaton, Jr., a corporal at John Tarleton College, Stephen- from Abilene. ville, writes that he may have some 'extra duty" assignments now that herrod Smith has been made his uperior non-commissioned officer. smith is now a sergeant.

Joe B. Mills, owner and manager of the Mills Chevrolet Company, left Monday morning with Mrs. Mills for Dallas where she has again entered hospital. Mrs. Mills was taken to allas for major surgery.

Mrs. F. A. Luhn has returned to everal weeks spent at Taylor, nd Mrs. Luhn are guests at the bank building. colorado.

ave about gathered their 1932 rops and are turning their atten ion to land preparation for another, enorted County Commissioner H. I. VanZandt while here Monday.

Announcing the opening of the ol-Tex Service Station, first sta ion east of refinery. We are hand ing Col-Tex gasoline and Distillate Iso Magnolia and Quaker State oils COL-TEX SERVICE STATION Jake Richardson, Mgr

Mrs. J. P. Toone of Roscoe, who ias been nursing Mrs. B. B. McCur y, is returning to her home this veek. Mrs. McCurry is reported to onvalesing nicely.

John Gorman of Brownwood epresenting the Southwestern Pa er Company of Fort Worth, wa alling on the trade here Tuesday fternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Sivalls of Midland. aughter of Judge and Mrs. C. H. Carnest, remits to keep The Record oming to her address.

Mildred C. Vincent, 1625 North city secretary here. Marado, Los Angeles, Califormia, vill continue to receive this news-

Mrs. W. M. Green, among the pio- tinued another year. feer residents of Mitchell county, is extending her Record subscription N. L. Henderson, Colorado, Rt. 3 head for another year.

Jim Latty, numbered among the pioneer citizens of Mitchell county. vas in town Monday from his home

n Carr community. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards of Maryneal were in Colorado Sunday o visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. fom Hughes.

W. M. Copeland renews for anoth r year. Copeland is among this ewspaper's good friends living out

n Rural Route No. 3. Judge Jas. T. Brooks of Big pring, judge of the Special 32nd District court, was a visitor in Colo-

ado Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert May and

ittle son returned Friday from Ham in and other points where they had one to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. T. Harness, formerly of Colorado and now living in For Vorth, extends her subscription for nother year.

O. D. Rogers of Route 1, states at he appreciates The Record. He alled last week and renewed his ubscription for another year.

G. W. Weeks, Route 1, Loraine, is mong the new subscribers received uring the week.

J. V. Glover, principal of Buford choo!, was in town Saturday or

Mrs. J. W. Shepperd has returned rom El Paso where she had gone to

isi: relatives. Miss Hazel Carpenter of Route 3. having her name added as a new

ubscriber. W. R. Mize of Colorado is a new ubscriber for the home town news-

G. L. Morris, Colorado, Route 3 alled last week to renew for anoth-

R. D. Neal called the other day to extend his subscription date ahead

another year.

W. M. Green of Sweetwater spent | A. C. Gist came in to town Mona few hours here Monday on busi- day afternoon from his home four

Rev. Claude Allen, pastor of the Rev. Claude Allen, pastor of the SECOND MEMBER OF HER Colorado. Tuesday afternoon en-route home from Dunn where he had gone to attend meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist associational workers' conference.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Majors returned Sunday from Dallas where Daughter and Granddaughter they had spent several days. Mr. Majors was in Dallas to confer with specialists concerning a stomach ail-

M. S. Wade and family moved Friday of last week to Big Spring where they will make their home. The family have resided in Colorado during the past two years, coming here

F. P. Roney of three miles southwest from Colorado, called Wednesday morning to have The Record sent to W. M. Elrod, Ackerly, Texas, during 1933.

Nat Smith, among the Mitchell county citizens living here for many years, came to town Tuesday from his farm home on Morgan creek, five miles west.

W. H. Garrett made a trip to Abioin her husband at Colorado after lene Wednesday. Garrett, retiring recently as county attorney, has op Wichita Falls and other cities Mr. ened law offices in the City National

Miss Maurine Wade states that Farmers of Hyman community she will continue to make her rest dence here. Parents of Miss Wadhave recently moved to Big Spring.

Mmes, Max Kirschbaum and Phil-

ip Berman were in Sweetwater Mon day to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman. Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the

First Christian church at Floydada.

was in Colorado Monday to visit with his friend, Rev. Dick O'Brien. Dudley Snyder of Marshall returned home Tuesday after spending a few days here with his parents,

John Majors of Sweetwater was in Colorado the first of the week assisting at the J. P. Majors Jewelry

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder.

H. F. Railsback, principal of Carr school, is convalescing from a recent illness that kept him confined to his pioneer cattlemen of West Texas. home several days.

J. E. Stowe of Abilene, a former citizen of Colorado, renews for an other year. Stowe at one time was

The Southwestern Be'l Telephone Company, Abilene and Colorado of fices, asks that The Record be con

name is being added to The Record mailing list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherby of Troy, Texas, have been guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maddin during the week. Principal Powers of Valley-View

school was in Colorado Saturday or

Mrs. John R. Baze has been quite ill during the past several days. -

Bill Parker of Abilene spent business visit in Colorado Tuesda;

T. Y. Pool of Westbrook spent short time in Colorado Tuesday af

-0-Edward Simpson, 1625 Colfax avenue, Denver, is a new subscriber for this newspaper.

Birdie McArthur of Loraine re news her subscription to The Record another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McEntire announce the birth of a daughter The young Miss arrived Tuesday.

Ed Bell, Westbrook business man was looking after business affair: here Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor and Mrs. Van Boston e Westbrook were visitors in Colorado

Mrs. Bob Scott left Thursday fo San Antonio, where she will estab lish her home.

Mrs. Harry Hyman returned last week from San Antonio, where she had gone a few weeks ago.

Mrs. W. C. Davis and little son

have returned from Marshall where they had gone to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Green and

daughter, Hazel, of Rogers, were shopping in Colorado Saturday. Uncle George Bynum came into town Saturday from his farm home

a few miles southwest. Horace Wade of Sweetwater spent Louis Cooper left Monday night for Higo on business for the Mills ternoon.

# WITHIN ONE DAY'S TIME

# Of Mrs. M. E. Cooper Die Last Week

Death came to demand lives of two members of the family of Mrs. M. E. Cooper within the space of twenty-four hours during last week.

Thu. sday night at 10:30 che received message stating that her daughter, Mrs. George E. Slay of Crystal Springs, Miss., had just died in the Baptist hospital at Jackson, The next afternoon a message came conveying the news that little Annie Lois French, 4, her faster grandchild, had died at the family residence in Hamilton.

Mrs. Slay died from complications following major surgery eight day before. Funeral rites were conducted from the First Baptist church in Crystal Springs Friday morning with her pastor officiating. Burial was n the family plat at Harmony.

The granddaughter died a few hours later of diptheria. The child had been ill but a few days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. French, resident citizens of Hamilton for several years. Burial was in a Hamilton cemetery following funeral rites at the Hamilton Episcopal church,

Mrs. Slay died at the age of 62 years. She was buried in the conmunity in which she was born, grew to womanhood, married and had reared a large family. Her husband, pioneer truck farmer of near Crystal Springs, and eleven children survive. In addition to her mother, one sister, Mrs. S. T. Jones of Tyler, and one brother, W. S. Cooper of Colorado, survive.

Due to illnes Mrs. Cooper was unable to attend funeral services of either her daughter or granddaughter.

Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Sr., mother-of D. H. Snyder of Colorado, continues seriously ill at her home in Austin, Mr. Snyder stated Wednesday after noon. Mrs. Snyder, 87 years of age. is widow of one of the outstanding | The demonstration will be started at

Robert Northcutt came in Wednesday afternoon from his home at ing machine recently manufactured Spade. He was exhibiting a new ak and patented by him. All interested as evidence of the claim he planner citizens are invited. turning out creditable work on the farm during the New Year.

Mrs. S. T. Jones of Tyler is cx. home, 607 Vine street, will illness. pected to arrive Saturday for a visit Mr. Melton has been sick for the with her mother and family, Mrs. M past several days. Jas. T. Johnson wants to repair

your clocks and watches. Located 1st door south Whipkey Printing Co. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bibby are to

leave Sunday for Dallas where they will attend district meeting of J. C. Penney Company store managers. J. W. Pendergrass of Sweetwater states that this newspaper is about

the best he knows anything about, while renewing for another year, ... Rev. Dick O'Brien and J. Ralph Lee were looking after business af-

fairs in Midland Thursday. Tax Collector John B. Ho't called Wednesday afternoon to extend his

subscription ahead another year. J. S. Franklin, living on Rural Route 1, Colorado, will continue to

read this newspaper. J. C. Hall, vice president of the First State Bank at Loraine, requests that The Record be continued to his

E. C. McCallum of Loraine pays. up his subscription account for 1933.

A. M. Bell of Westbrook spent several hours in Colorado Saturday. E. E. Goodlet of Colorado renews

to January 1, 1934. Mrs. Roy Hester is out again af ter a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Teel left Friday for Stillwater, Oklahoma.

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT You Can Shop at Glenn's And Save Half

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# NOTICE

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# PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"Farewell to Arms" "Sign of the Cross"
"No Man of Her Own" "Madame Butterfly"
"If I Had a Million"

#### METRO-PICTURES

"Grand Hotel" "Prosperity" "Red Dust" "Strange Interlude" "The Son-Daughter"

VITAGRAPH WARNER BROS PICTURES

"Life Begins" "The Cabin In the Cotton' "Tiger Shark" "Silver Dollar" "I'm a Fugitive" "A Successful Calamity" "The Adopted Father"

FOX PICTURES "Tess of the Storm Country" "Congoralla" "Too Busy To Work" "Down To Earth" "Call Her Savage" "Rackety Rax"

"One Way Passage"

UNIVERSAL PICTURES The Mummy" "Laughter In Hell" Nagana"

"Old Dark House"

est picture, showing Sunday matine I hat machine, Whipkey Ptg. Co.

For dark and tricky ways the and Monday at the Palace theatre, heathen Chinee" is not nearly so peculiar as the ways of Walter Hustor with the heathen black of Africa in bard . . . . according to her the title "Kongo," the wierd jungle melodrama which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is sending to the screen of the Ral ace theatre, Thursday and Friday

January 12 and 13. In bringing to the screen his cele brated New-York stage role of "Deadlegs" Flint, Huston resorts to tricks of black magic in hollding the rebellious savage tribes in subject ion. Among the tricks which Hustor plays are feats of fire-eating, turn ing a man into a skeleton, and the chopping off of Lupe Velez's head in front of the astonished black Needless to say the head is restored and Lupe goes on her grinning way Hold your chairs and hang on to your hats-Tom's here again. What Tom? Why, Tom Mix, that two-fost ed, feroclous-riding, straight-shoot

other hurricane of action sweeping up from Universal City. ... This time it's "The Fourth Horse man," coming to the Palace Satur day only, January 14, and rec blooded Mix plays here to a beat tiful girl in distress who is about t lose her real estate holding to

ing king of all the cowboys in an-

band of Western bandits. How that colorful Texas tornad manages to save the land, win th girl and retain his skin will be dis closed in a maze of bare-fisted bat tles, thundering hoofs and cracking

The title of Carole Lombard's lat-

may be "No More Orchids," but that had nothing to do with Miss Lomshould have been "Plenty of Oi-

More than 100 of these soft-petaled. luxurious cream-white flowers were worn by beautiful, blonde Miss Lombard in this scintillating story of a wealthy girl whom the depression almost forces into an undesired mar-

"No More Orchids," from the Liberty Magazine story by Grace Perkins was adapted for the screen by Keene Thompson. A wonderful picture and a wonderful cast.

Helen Twelvetrees' starring role in "A Woman of Experience," the picure to be shown at the Palace Theare Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18, is quite different rom any other parts she has porrayed. In "Her Man" she was a gangster's sweetheart; in the famous "Millie" an innocent girl whom nisfortune made into a woman ot he wor'd. In her latest picture Miss fwelvetrees is frankly a woman with past who finds herself entangled n political intrigue in Vienna.

A romance between a girl from in aristrocratic family and a plain veryday tailor is "Love Me Toluction, Maurice Chevalierr's latest starring picture, and it is coming to he Palace Theatre next Thursday and Friday, January 19 and 20.

Put a new Typewriter Ribbon on

# TERRACE BUILDING WILL BE DEMONSTRATED AT A. K. McCARLEY FARM

to be given Wednesday afternoon from at Longfe'low, W. S. Foster county farm agent, has announced. l o'clock. Hoyt Murphy of China Grove will

demonstrate the double blade terrac-A. C. Melton, an official of the Col-Tex refinery, is confined to his

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