

MITCHELL COUNTY RELIEF BOARD IS COMMENDED BY SO SENATE QUESTIONS HIM

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**Regional Organization Under** Attack In Senate Tuesday; **Probe To Continue** 

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> Charge that the West Texas chamber of commerce made use of its commission as distributor of employment relief funds a few months ago ill health. as a weapon to increase financial subscriptions to the regional organization were heard in the senate chamber at Austin Tuesday.

Letters and telegrams supporting the charge were read into the record Su! Ross at Alpine and the State by Senator Will M. Martin of Hills- University. She had been elected boro. D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, for her fourth year as a teacher in general manager for the chamber, the Iatan school and resigned there offers denial to the charge and was quoted Tuesday afternoon in presdispatches as having demanded that he be given a hearing before the senate.

County Judge A. F. King and J. TB URGED BY LEADERS H. Greene, members of the Mitchell TB URGED BY LEADERS County Judge A. F. King and J. county R.F.C. board, when shown press accounts of the charges, stated COUNTY that a few months ago members of the committee were called to Sweet water to receive quota allotment Campaign To Stay Disease Is check for Mitchell county, and during conversation with officials of the West Texas chamber of comrce were requested to return

Miss Greene Named TWO CIVIL SUITS SEEKING To Fill Vacancy At RECOVERY OF \$63,000 TO Junior High School BE HEARD IN COURT HEHE

Election of Miss Nell Harper Fall Term Of District Court Greene as member of the faculty at junior high wa sannounced Friday morning by the school board. Election of Miss Greene was passed at

meeting of the board Thursday Attention to civil matters is ex-She took the place made night. pected to demand more time of vacant by resignation of Miss Fanthe court than cases pending on both nie Smith who left the work due to the criminal and probate dockets as

Judge A. S. Mauzey convenes 32nd Miss Greene, daughter of Mr. and district court here on Menday, Oc-Mrs. J. H. Greene, was reared in tober 16. Two suits alone, pending Colorado, attending the public on the civil docket, involve amounts schools here and later matriculating totaling \$63,000. at Simmons University at Abilenc, One of the suits, filed several months ago by F. C. Siban of Loraine against the Texas & Pacific railway, had its origin in a motor car-train crash at Iatan several to accept the appointment here.

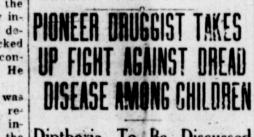
months ago. Sloan outlines in the petition that he was permanently in-UNREMITTING WARFAGE ON jured when a train operated by defendant railway company wrecked his automobile. The case was continued from last term of court. He is seeking to recover \$38,000. RALLY HELD HERE The second damage cause was transferred to Mitchell county recently from Dallas county and involves valuable oil holdings in the Westbrook field. The case is styled

To Find Its Way Into All R. B. DeWitt et al vs. Roy F. Meyers. Damages in the sum of \$25,-Schools, Civic Clubs 000 is alleged in the plaintiff's peti-Spurred by the determination to carry campaign into every school, ing and but few matters involving child life in this county has prompt- ion for the next fiscal year, was ancivic organization-and home-with- violation of the law are pending for ed John L. Doss, pioneer Colorado in the bounds of Mitchell county in hope that the spread of tuberculosis Clerk Ballard reported Tuesday broadcast program dealing with the may be definitely checked, doctors, morning school teachers, club officials and county officials met in the district court room Tuesday afternoon for initial county-wide rally of the Mitchell County Tuberculosis association, formed last week. County Judge A. F. King called the associational conference to order and presided. "I am more interested than informed in the task that this association is undertaking, realizing that it is up to us to do every thing within our power to stay tell annually being exacted by the white plague," Judge King said. Dr. T. J. Ratliff, scheduled to adeffects of the disease, was not pres- dressed members of the Young Busient, due to having been called on ness Men's class at First Methodist pressing professional business. Mrz. Sunday school and later spoke brief- that John L. Doss has been in the Jeff Dobbs, in an address before the ly at First Baptist church. Judge operation of teachers and parents time Rev. Dick O'Brien was pastor to illness but is improving. pay \$250 if we got further funds." in order that all suspected cases there. "We agreed to pay that amount," the might be brought to attention of the

## WELL, CAN YOU IMAGINE SUNDAY SCHOOLS LOOK TO SUCH A DULL PLACE IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS LOOK TO WHICH TO SPEND VISIT?

"Well, can you imagine such a dull place in which one is forced to spend a brief visit?" hotly suggested a woman from an adjoining State after having been informed there was no hostess to provide bridge games for hotel guests. With her husband the lady had registered at a local hotel af. ter their big motor car developed trouble near town.

"My husband spends most of the day drinking beer and then before going to bed drinks a lot of buttermilk, causing him to snore until one or two o'clock," the disappointed one went on to inform. "And now I find myself in this place, with nothing to do but wait until bedtime. It seems that life for me is just one bore after another. I had hoped for a pleasing diver. sion here."



In Program Sponsored By John L. Doss



Been Elected; Scores of Students Promoted

With, the passing of September will close another fiscal year in three of the major Sunday schools at Colorado and two of the schools have already attended to the function of electing officers and teachers for the new waar and registered student promotions. The third will look after these matters Sunday.

The other' Sunday schools announce different times of the year on which their fiscal year comes to a close. Leaders in the Church of Christ school announce that the church has no stipulated date for closing an old year and beginning a new one

George B. Slaton Sunday was reelected superintendent of First Baptist Sunday school for his ninth consecutive year. Tuesday evening durdelivered by the pastor, Rev., Dick

Diptheria To Be Discussed O'Brien, W. R. Morgan, chairman of the board of deacons and W. A. Rose. Slaton acknowledged the complimentary remarks with expressions of appreciation.



Lawrence Westbrook, chairman of mittee Thursday morning, Statethe State Relief and Rehabilitation ment from the solon came after Way commission, whose department is had wired him at Austin requesting under fire by the Senate at Austin. that information giving status of the



At Colorado C-C.

Farmers contemplating loans from iss you have, there would have been the government to finance seedirg no occasion for disturbances." acreage to Winter wheat are warned Mrs. J. A. Sadler, elected presiby the county farm agent, B. J. Basdent of the Woman's Missionary Unkin. that the formality of posting borrower application had better be other church leader to be praised. attended to before passing of Saturday. After October there will be no applications accepted. "Saturday, September 30, is the ties wherein charges of extravagance last date for making application for have developed. Westbrook is quotloans for Winter pasture." Baskin ed as having admitted that in some said in statement given the public Wednesday morning. "All necessary forms for making such applications

## SCOTT INFORMS CHAIRMAN WAY THAT NO COMPLAININ EXPECTED TO BE ENTERED Chairman Westbrook and Jim

Ferguson Under Fire As Senate Probes Held

The Mitchell County Relief and Rehabilitation committee has conducted its affairs in such manner as to merit strong commendation from both the government and the public. Will T. Scott, representative from the 117th legislative dist. t, informed Chairman C. E. Way of the comcommittee at the capital be furnish-

"During a recent visit in your city made inquiry among a number of citizens and found that personnel of the committee was entirely satisfactory," Scott stated in the communication. "Knowing the committee as I do I feel assured that no one will have occasion to offer complaint. I three counties of my district, and I am confident that had committees in all other parts of the State been as careful in handling relief fands

The "disturbances" referred to b

and institute membership home drive.

"We were not impressed that the chamber officials sought to make payment of our county allotment conditional on the pledge that membership quota would be subscribed," Greene said. "We were reminded of the matter in statement by Maury Hopkins, assistant manager, just before receiving check from Mr. Bandeen. The latter made no reference to this county's quota."

Among other charges hurled at the regional chamber of commerce Tuesday, Senator Martin advanced the following:

A letter from J. T. Webster of Cleburne, said that he and 'others' were called to Fort Worth while the chambers of commerce were distributing the funds and told by D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas chamber, that the amount of money "received by Johnston county in the future would depend on what we did for the West Texas

....Chamber of Commerce." He said that he was told by Bandeen that the West Texas Chamber

letter continued.

A letter from Charles Ingram, Oldham county judge, said that a small amount of the relief funds MISS McGILL TO AUSTIN apportioned to his county was used for membership in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and charged

as administrative expense. J. F. Latimer of Higgins, Lipscomb county, said that his town and county were asked to take a \$160 membership in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, that they did so and then received their \$2,000 quota for tion for financial aid allotnients, was relief for January and February.

#### **COTTON CROP PROMISES** HEAVY YIELDS AT DUNN

ent.

Farmers of Dunn section have as good if not better cotton than might have been said of the crop last year. reported Mayor J. C. Beakley of Dunn who was a business visitor in Colorado Monday afternoon. Completion of paving on Highway 101 is county sovereigns is to spring a seen as a material asset to Dunn by large "crop" of political aspirants the municipal head.



A concert program was given Friday evening at Ruddick Park by members of the old "Gold Medal" band with Sam Goldman, former dito direct the program.

See FIGHT ON TB Page 3

IN BEHALF OF SCHOOL: Miss Ruby McGill, county school issued owners of cars and trucks unsuperintendent, left Wednesday for til on and after December 1, Mr.

Austin to confer with officials of Holt stated Monday. Until that the State Department of Education, time the plates carrying 1933 date as to needs of the public schools of will be issued with registrations. Mitchell county. Inspection of the schools, in connection with applica-Jack Carter of Fort Worth arrivconcluded this week by Miss Sue B. to business matters. Carter, a na-

Mann, assistant State superintend- tive Coloradoan, is engaged in the motor car business in Fort Worth.

Realization of the fact that diptheria annually takes a heavy toll in But few criminal cases are pendgrand jury investigation, District druggist, to arrange for a special Mrs. Bob Hubbard spoke of Mrs.

disease. The program to be given The October term of district court from studio of YLD, Colorado, Sunwill be for only four weeks. Attenday afternoon from 1:30 to 2, will tion to work of the grand jury and feature an address by Dr. C. L. Root, disposal of non-jury 'cases will take chief surgeon at the Root hospital. "Our child life is entirely too up the first week. The court will, in all probability, hear jury cases precious for any parent to disregard

during the second and third weeks. dangers of this dread disease." Mr. Doss stated. "Diptheria may be controlled and I am happy to announce

JUDGE GILBERT SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY MORNING

To Be Convened Monday,

October Sixteenth

Judge Victor Gilbert of Austin. what you may be able to do to stay associated with the motor transport its attack from among the little ones so precious to you. Tune in on division of the Texas Railroad commission, spent Sunday in Colorado Station YLD Sunday afternoon and dress the association on causes and the guest of Dale Warren. He ad- hear the address with our compli-

ments." Incidentally it might be relalled drug business at Colorado since meeting, announced plans for visit- Gilbert, an active layman in the Bap- 1882. During the past few weeks ing all public schools and invite co- tist church, lived at Baird during he has been detained at his home due

Sadler as an outstanding leader in the church. Miss Violet Moeser, church secretary, was described by Rev. Mr. O'Brien as "The most capable and faithful church secretary he knew anything about." Presentation of J. A Ferguson. superintendent-elect of First Metho-

dist Sunday school, and his assistant, Jack Helton, were features of the devotional period at the Methodist that I have arranged for a well church Sunday morning. The inknown Colorado doctor to tell you coming school head was presented something about the disease and by George H. Mahon, retiring. , "I am going to do my very best

See SUNDAY SCHOOLS Page 7

Model Shop Offers al borrower application.

Special Prices On 'THE SCRIBBLERS' WILL Fall, Winter Wear **BE HEARD IN BROADCAST** PROGRAM SUNDAY, A. M.

Special inducement for the shop-FAIR EXECUTIVES PLAN per to buy now is being offered by FOR ANNUAL SHOW HERE the Model Shop, John Summers, 8:30 A. M., following program wi'l manager, announced Wednesday, be given by "The Scribblers."

The store is replete with seasonable stocks of women and men's wear di- Mrs. E. L. Latham. rect from the fashion centers of America. Ladies' coats are includ- N. H. White. Friday evening at 7:30. Every citied in the special offering just now. zen interested in the exposition is "The Model Shop has on display

Wm. L. Scott, assisted by musical one of the largest and most exclus- setting. "Play Fiddle Play"-Mabel Erive stock of fine coats, suits, dress-

es, hats, shoes and other lines ever nest Cooper. "The Dusky Stevedore" and "Riv shown by us and we are going to impress the purchaser with our in- er Stay Way From My Door"-Paul tention of passing a material saving Knieff: on to him," was comment of the Solo, "Memories"-Mrs. N. H.

White. manager.

from Mitchell county.

048-to be paid.

The more than 1,000 plow-up con-

tracts called for payment of \$321 .-

000.00, leaving a balance of \$189,-

Fourth Remittance On Plow-Up Contracts Colorado Methodists announce a unique entertainment for Ruddick Park Tuesday evening of next week.

invited to be present, Jim Greene,

director, stated Thursday afternoon.

**Old Fashion Box** 

Another allotment of checks pay | contracts in this county will be closated boxes of food to be bought by able to Mitchell county farmers or ed by the government at an early tee Monday after it had been found the gentlemen. The sales are to go plow-up contracts was received Mon date.

at auction to the highest bidder. day dy County Farm Agent Baskin. J. Ralph Lee, recently designated making the fourth of such remit by Dr. O. P. Clark, presiding elder, tances to arrive in Colorado since will be master of ceremonies. Lee of its acreage reduction contracts

attend-the women and girls with a were a total of 107 checks, aggregat At any rate 1934 is election year box and the men and boys with ing payment of the sum of \$25,577. of checks to be received at 455 and

rector, in charge. Mr. Goldman who is to run for congress. It is drove from his home in Big Spring rumored that Colorado will furnish sential in exercising rights of suf-financing programs being sponsored bers of the county cotton committee received, Baskin posts list of the member, who will be chairman of Funds received are to be used for cash payments at \$131,952.00. Memare advancing opinion that all of the payees on bulletin at his office. the board, by the church.

are at office of the Colorado chamber of commerce. If you intend to uggest that you do so before Saturday afternoon."

up to Wednesday morning, the chamber of commerce announced. J. H.

Over Station YLD, next Sunday at

Solo, "Long, Long Trail"-Mrs.

Signature, "La Golondrina"

Travelogue, "Vacation Dreams"

Scott is sweeping investigation now being made by the Senate. Charges. have been made that Lawrence Westbrook, State chairman, has named committees to handle relief funds in a number of Texas couninstances irregularities, having largely to do with salaries paid, were known to exist.

Jim Ferguson has been brought into the investigation during this take advantage of this loan offer I week. Testimony by Frank W. Chudej, former business associate of the ex-governor, was to the effect that But few applications had been fi'ed during the period extending from January 4 to August 17 he received for deposit in an Austin bank \$22,-Greene, secretary, stated that ap- 100 in currency from Ferguson. The proximately twenty five citizens had funds, so the witness stated, were called to discuss the plan but as a deposited to credit of a dairy conrule left without executing the form- cern said to be owned and operated by Ferguson.

> FAIRVIEW INFANT WAS BURIED ON THURSDAY

Tayunna Rea, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCarty of Fairview community, died at the family home Wednesday. Funeral rites were conducted at the Fairview church Wednesday with burial following in Teeville cemetery. The child was 5 months and 28 days of age. Rev. A. D. Leach of Colorado officiated at the services.

#### SECOND BOARD NAMED **BY NRA AFTER OTHER GROUP QUITS OFFICE**

The committee announced at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon that J. W. Watson had been elected seventh member and would serve as chairman of the board. This concluded organization of the local NRA Compliance unit.

Sends Total Payment Excess \$130,000 The five Colorado business men named last week as members of NRA Compliance board, tendered their resignations to the central commitselected under instructions coming With the checks already received balance of 642 farmers remain from Washington. The board members were J. B. Pritchett, Troy Eryet to receive warrants due on their reduction contracts. A total of 1 .- win, J. Riordan, Roy Dozier and J. 097 of the contracts were accepted M. Doss.

Thursday afternoon appointment of the following six members were announced: J. B. Pritchett, R. H. Ratliff, Mrs. J. A Ferguson, Max Berman, Bert Frazier and Alvin Myrhe. This group is to convene in As the remittance warrants are executive session and name a seventh

Political Rumblings Impress That The Next Candidate 'Crop' Is To Be Large old fashioned box supper, at which the ladies will bring daintily decor-

From among the ranks of Mitchell | house of the legislature, along with county sovereigns is to spring a at least one rural citizen. Several county offices are to be in the elections of next year, if ser- strongly contested, should predicious consideration is to be given tions advanced by political observers

rumblings being heard on the street. materialize. Rumor goes on to an- as "the assistant presiding elder," the government started liquidation There are those who tell us that nounce that some of the present of. competition is going to be keen in ficials at the court house will seek stated Thursday morning that every with the planters. contest for several of the precinct, election to a portfolio different from Colorado Methodist was expected to In the collection received Monday county and district offices. that now held.

There may be two candidates to enter campaign for 32nd district at- and Mitchell county citizens are re- enough pocket change to make a The remittance placed total numbertorney to succeed George H. Mahon. minded that a poll tax receipt is esone or more aspirants for the lower frage.



#### NEW REGISTRATION TAGS AVAILABLE DECEMBER Plans for annual Mitchell County "Live-At-Home" fair are to be for-Motor car registration tags for mulated at meeting of executives to 1934, received recently by J. B convene at the chamber of commerce Holt, tax collector, are not to be

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#### THE COLOBADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

## SOCIETY

#### Mrs. W. L. Doss Elected Federation President

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

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor

Phone 144

#### Business Session Held I. E. L. Class Group

he T.E.L. Sunday school class and Raptist church met in the Thursday, Sept. 14th for business session. The meetalled to order by the presiis Colson.

is was decided to have an all-day at the class room Friday 22, ber bringing a dish for the

> ass arranged a heautiful Mrs. Harris, the lady who tourist comm

a were given from all the following officers work. . by Mrs. Delaney in a sive way. President, Mrs. Logan; Second Hears Reports Monday Fellowship, Mrs. Der-

Mrs. Bowens Teacher, Mrs.

dead of four ica and cakes were served Shanghai. Mrs. Arnett led the pray-

ission program at the church. The Smith and Mrs. G. C. Williams. icred, those taking part on the pro-

Current year book for the 1921 dent. Mrs. W. C. Hooks: "Objectives cle song, "Ready" was sung follow-Study Club has been delivered from for the Year," Mrs. Sam L. Majors, ed by the devotional lead by Mrs. press of the Whipkey Printing Com-pany. The book contains 28 pages officers, Mrs. Sam L. Majors, ed by the devotional lead by Mrs. and in addition to listing programs "Let Mis' Lindy Pass," Mrs. Ace for meetings from Friday of this McShan. "It's Sam L. Majors. Voice: Plans were discussed for a silver Plans were discussed for a silver tea, and Mrs. Nuckolis was elected Personal Service chairman, and Mrs.

A called meeting of the County Federation was held Friday in the City Hall with the president Mrs. Dobbs presiding. At this meeting Mrs. W. L. Doss was elected president and Mrs. L. B. Elliott, vicepresident. These take the place of information.

Mrs. H. B. Broaddus and Mrs. J. W. Randle who were elected last Spring but are unable to serve. The Fed-eration begins work the first Tuest day in October at which time all the new officers take up their duties. Is scheduled for today at the nome but are unable to serve. The Fed-of Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., with Mrs. Edd Jones program leader. The day has been designated as "President's Day." The following program will the following program w Mrs. Dobbs told of the formation be observed; of the County Tuberculosis associalect: piano: "Dance of the Rose- were members of the year book com- is the capable leader." tion and it was voted to turn over to buds," Mmes Van Boston and W. L. mittee directing printing of the new this the Christmas Health seal sale. It was also voted to turn over the Doss. Message of the retiring presi- book.

Health fund 'money which remains, as this can be used only for Tubercuiosis work and was made from previous health seal sales.

The County Federation hopes to interest all rural clubs in its program and to have their cooperation in putting over their program of

## First vice president, M. E. Missionary Society

vice. president, Class | The Methodist Missionary society firs. Sheppard: Fourth met Monday with Mrs. Q. D. Hall nt, Missions and Stew- The president Mrs. Merritt called the Mrs. King; Secretary, Mrs. meeting to order. Mrs. Mahon read cretary, Mrs. Delaney; the scripture lesson Matt. 5:43-48. "Christ's law of friendship." Mrs. bese will all take office Merritt read the comments from the 'Outlook" which told of a YMCA meeting of Japanese and Chinese during the Japanese attack on

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sion Sunday School.

the hill. will do

you.

The story of the little church I will

1921 Study Club Receives Annual Year **Baptist Circles Have** Meetings This Week Book; Opening Program Slated For Today The Dorcas Circle met Monday ternoon at the home of Mrs. W. The Dorcas Circle met Monday af

Alexander with twelve present. Cir-

week through to May 11, 1934, car-ries roster of officials of the club, State and district federation offi-cials, the club constitution and other retary, Mrs. C. C. Thompson; cor-cials, the club constitution and other retary, Mrs. C. C. Thompson; cor-G. C. Williams.

als, the club constitution and other responding secretary, Mrs. R. H. Initial program for the new year Ratliff; treasurer, Mrs. Ace McShan; scheduled for today at the home parliamentarian, Mrs. W. C. Hooks: Mrs. A. L. Whipkey with twelve e observed; Roll call; reminiscenses; club col- Jr., J. T. Pritchett and Ace McShan tend this circle. Mrs. Lee Lawendera

Dorcas Class Meets With

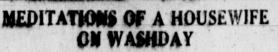
Mrs. J. H. Greene DORCAS CLASS MEETS

The Dorcas Sunday School class and Mrs. C. L. Gray as hostesses. There were twenty present. The president, Mrs. Alexander presided, The meeting opened by those present singing Oh! How I love Jesus. Mrs. Gray brought the devotional reading 33 Psalm. Prayer by Mrs. Rose.

The following difficers were elected: President,, Mrs. G. W. Whitaker; 1st vice president, Enlistment, Mrs. W. W. Alexander; 2nd vice president, Social, Mrs. J. H. Greene: at Rogers Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-3rd vice president, Fellowship, Mrs. They come to hear the sweet story Mac Iglehart; Sec-treas., Mrs. J. P. Pond: Missions and Stewardship, And long to hear more of things to Mrs. E. E. Smith; Reporter, Mrs. R.

> Jack Smith, Mrs. J. H. Greene presented Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Alexander, president dura lovely gift from Mrs. Smith.

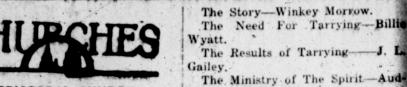
ing indoor automobile contest was enjoyed. Mrs. J. P. Pond in charge. The hostesses served delicious cake and punch. Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Rose and Miss Violet Moeser are to be the next hostesses.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

By ALBERT MCCLAIN Pennsylvania Laundry Co., Philadelphia, Penn. Shall i send my wash to the laundry, And save myself this task? Why put myself in a laundry To answer this, I ask? There is no housework so laborious For the little that I gain, Nor any chore that's more notorious For dealing aches and pains. Washday gets whole house upset— Daddy, children and the sup— And most of all myself; and yet, It must be done! I got to hurry up! Look at those clouds, the wind and weather Geodness gracious. I wonder whether-Junior, come in doors; it's going to rain! I hope the sun will shine again. I love to pay my radio, Be with my children—sit and sow. Why should I toil in dirt and suds? I'll have COLORADO LAUNDRY wash our duds.

Colorado Steam Laundry Phone 255



EPISCOPAL CHURCH rey Mae Igléhart. Evening prayer and sermon 7:80 P. M. Church school 9:45 A. M. Visitors and members always welcome. ALEX B. HANSON,

Minister-in-Charge.

HARVEY AT ROGERS Minister J. D. Harvey of the Colocrado Church of Christ will preach clock. The public is cordially inped on. vited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school attendance at our church last Sunday, but a noticeable increase at both preaching service hours. All regular services will be change in the time of meeting in the evening. The B.T.S. groups will meet at 6:45 and the evening preaching service will be at 7:30. There will be a promotion service in the B.T.S.

Continuing the series of Sunday

mond Nowell. Our Relation to the Holy Spirit-Courtleight S. When people tell an editor they want him to print the truth they mean the truth about the other fellow. The principal drawback to printing the truth is invariably when it is done somebody's toes gets step-

The Doctrine of the Trinity-Ed.

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### Former Teacher Pays Tribute To McCall Mission Church; Teachers Are Elected nesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Greene with she The McCall Mission Sunday school | The Sunday School there is a wonofficers and teachers hold their reg-

derful thing: ular monthly meeting at the home Sweet little voices that make song ring,

of Mrs. Ed Womack, with the following present .: Mmes. W. H. Gar. They love to praise Jesus, and 'do good deeds, And listen to the services as Mrs. rett, L. A. Costin, Lewis Miller, and Miss Lois Key. Mrs. Claud Womack

Mrs. Garrett, who read the 9th chapter of Acts. Sentence prayers were offered by each of the group. Problems were then discussed and

Garrett leads was a guest. The devotional was conducted by Poor little children who had not thought About Jesus, and the good thing : be taught;

new music was planned for the following Sunday School year to begin in October. Plans were also made

of old.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933



MERS ATTENTION - One frame building at Westbrook cation of this citation in some news-Materials may be used for paper published in the County of d other building. Priced to E. V. Bell, Westbrook. tfc. published therein, but if not, then

ED TO SUMMON, by making publi-

Mitchell, if thereby be a newspaper

in a newspaper published in the

nearest county to said Mitchell Coun-

ty, for four consecutive weeks pre-

32nd Judicial District, at the next

regular term thereof, to be holden in

the County of Mitchell, at the Court-

house thereof, to be holden in the

City of Colorado, Texas, on the 3rd

Monday in October, 1933, same being

the 16th day of October, 1933, then

pany, Inc., a corporation, S. H. Bed-

ford, Cosden Oil Company, a corpo-

iff his seven (7) promissory notes,

corded in Book "C" on pages 16 &

metes and bounds as follows: BE-

GINNING at the N.E. corner of said

said tract; THENCE South, with the

East lines of said Lots 16 & 17, 60

ft. to a point in the East line of Lot

166; THENCE, West, parallel to the

North line of Lot 16, a distance of

45 ft. to a point, for the S. W. cor-

ner; THENCE, North, parallel to the

East lines of said lots, a distance of

60 ft., to a point in the North line

of Lot 17, for the N. W. corner;

was expressly retained in said deed

ERS AND FEEDERS-We ar feed business. We will rade for anything you raise. lend your feed items togeth-lanced rations. It is cheapetter. We carry all items out your feeding require-YLE DISTRIBUTING CO., Street. tfe.

LOST

My black and gray fox Reward offered for reease phone Joe Henry 1tchg.

OR RENT

ENT-4-room unfurnished t off Chestnut on 5th dern conveniences. · Mrs. Gary, Phone 401-W. Ite.

and there to answer a petition filed FOR SALE in said Court on the 12th day of FOR TRADE-80 acres of good September, 1933, in a suit numbered andy land, 21/2 miles south from on the docket of said Court No. to to trade for city property. 5379, wherein R. P. Price is plainind is clear. See Jas. T. Johnson. tiff, and Fred Brown, The Osborne Company, a corporation, Miller Com-

FOR SALE Mesquite cord-wood A. F. Lowe. End of Sevtfc.



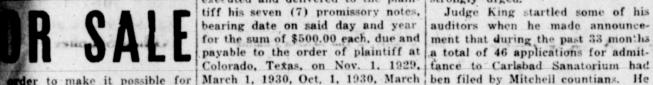
g on the Ellwood lands fishing as well as woodhaul-

the practice of thinking you Southwest Pump Company, a corpore favored above others. RENDERBROOK RANCH.

a corporation, Massachusetts Bond-O. F. Jones, Manager. ing & Insurance Company, a corpo-TRESSPASSING ALLOWED ration, The Fort Worth National association. Medical examination lands owned and controlled Bank, a corporation, Schermerhorn were proposed in such cases.

L Foster in Mitcheil and Company, a corporation, Mi'waukse trouble.

E. B. GREGSON, Mgr.



#### THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

## 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

vious to the return day hereof, The METHODIST CHURCH NOTES |ing up in our Christian life. Osborne Company, a corporation, Sunday was promotion day. Sev-League had a good attendance. Milwaukee Tank Works, Inc.; a corm Junior girls were promoted to A correction from last week, Rev. poration, and Wayne Company, Inc., the Intermediate departments. Mrs. Clark is to be with us Wednesday a corporation, all of which are non-Mather their Junior teacher came night in fourth quarterly conferresidents of the State of Texas, and with them. A short program was ence instead of last Wednesday Miller Company, Inc., a corporation, rendered: Anita Richards, 1 Psalm; night. We had a good crowd at American Mortgage Company, a cor-Ronell Thomas, Beautitudes; Kath- prayer meeting last Wednesday poration, Southwest Pump Company, erine Mather, Books of Old Bible; night. Rev. Harrel was the leader. corporation, and Schermerhorn Marguerite Beights, 23rd Psalm; Circle One met in the home of Company, a corporation, all of whose Maxine Beights, . 'Ten Command- Mrs. T. R. Bennett with nine memresidence and domicile is unknown, ments. They were then presented bers present. The meeting was opto be and appear before the Honordiplomas by Superintendent Palmer. ened by circle leader Mrs. McCliney. able District Court in and for the

Thirteen primaries were promoted Song, "Take Time to be Holy." Deto the Junior department. Mrs. Ed votional, Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Matt. Williams has taught this class of 5:1-22. Topic for afternoon was fine boys and girls in primary work. "Japan," with Outlook program. The plan was given by Mrs. Ho-Mrs. Homer Richards will be their Junior teacher. Mr. Palmer pre- mer Richards. Mrs. Will Roland. sented each of them with their di- "Christians in Japan." Mrs. Annie Jarratt, Mrs Griffin. Mrs. Harold

mony.

Seven cradle roll certificates were Martin gave topic from bulletins. given out. Five trays and six visits were re-

Rev. Harrell brought a great mesported. This circle planned a measage at the morning and evening suring party at the home of Miss hour. Faine Jarrett Thursday night. Every Scripture for morning hour the one come and bring a penny for 46th Psalm. Text was found in the every foot you are tall.

59th verse of 119 Psalm. The subration, R. A. May, Carl Ragland and ject, "Living and. Testifying for Preston Ragland, co-partners, doing God."

The scripture for the evening hour business as May Motor Company, ING PARTY; DOUBLE WEDDING was in 2nd Corinthians 5th chapter The Great American Underwriters, Inc., a corporation, J. C. Penney & reading from the 14 verse to end of Co., Inc., a corporation, American chapter. The text was taken from Mortgage Company, a corporation, the 17th verse. Subject: "New

es to everyone alike as The Colorado National Bank of Colo- Things," showing very clearly that come necessary to call a rado, Texas, a corporation, The there are always new things comration, The State of Texas, Ameri-

plomas.

can Surety Company of New York, Fight on TB (Continued From Page One)

Finances to aid in drive are to

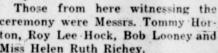
counties are posted. Per-I Tank Works, Inc., a corporation, and realized through annual sale of ssing on these lands for Wayne Company, Inc., a corpora- Health Seals, between Thanksgiving shing or bathing will be tion, are defendants, the nature of and Christmas, Mrs. Dobbs, announcfor prosecution. Please plaintiff's demand being as follows, ed. Fifty percent of funds realized. and stay out of his pasture to-wit, suit for debt and foreclosure, through the sale is to remain in Mitplaintiff alleging that, on or about chell county. Cooperation upon the

Sept. 4, 1929, defendant Fred Brown part of every citizen concerned was executed and delivered to the plain- strongly urged. Judge King startled some of his bearing date on said day and year auditors when he made announce-

for the sum of \$500.00 each, due and ment that during the past 33 months payable to the order of plaintiff at a total of 46 applications for admit-Colorado, Texas, on Nov. 1, 1929, fance to Carlsbad Sanatorium had

AT SWEETWATER last Sunday. At 12 o'clock P. M., September 23rd, A. B. Richey and Miss Dorthey Hock, Loraine; John Horton and Miss Alma Richey, Loraine were united in holy matrimony at the parsonage in Sweetwater. Rev. E. D. Stanton.

Dunlap, pastor First Baptist church there officiated, using the ring cerc-



'Circle closed with Lord's prayer.

LORAINE COUPLE'S CONTRACT.

Miss Helen Ruth Richey. The bridal party was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater where the wedding supper was served.

Returning here Saturday they were honor guests at a 6 o'clock dinner given by Miss Irene Parker at her home assisted by Miss Hallie Meek, as joint hostess.

Again on Sunday a special dinner was given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richey. These popular young people, well

Y. P. PRAYER SERVICE

Juniors gave quotations then promotion certificates were presented en Wells and Carl Gary of Henderto each one by Mr. Bennett. ma Roberts home Saturday night The four boys and girls who went to the Intermediate department are and Sunday. Burl Smith and family of Albany all Christians and all pray in public. Mrs. Lester Jarrett is Junior Supvisited his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. erintendent. R. Smith Sunday. Rev. A. C. Hardin brought a mes-H. Ohlenbusch and wife returned sage on "Christ Typified By Jacobs on Saturday from Moulton, Texas, Ladder" found in Gen: 28:12 at the to visit her parents who reside there. Mrs. G. L. Crownover is home urday. eleven o'clock hour. Sunday evening he brought an inspirational serfrom a visit with her sister Mrs. W.

mon from Rev. 5. R. Crownover of Abilene. 52 were present in B.T.S. Sunday H. S. Raabe from Waco enroute evening. The Senior B.Y.P.U. of to Post visited relatives in the W.

Pleasant Valley rendered a program M. Mahoney home here Sunday. to the Seniors of Loraine Baptist Adolph Mueller and family of church. About 50 young people near San Antonio are here for a The Record's advertising columns. from these two-unions filled the two weeks stay visiting relatives at choir Sunday evening. Loraine and in the vicinity of Lo-

The orchestra played "He Loved raine. Me So" as a special ensemble num-Mrs. Henry Cook Jr., has returnber Sunday evening. Bud and ed from a months visit at Coleman Blanche Richburg sang a special and Hubbard. song before the preaching service.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson were calling on Colocado friends Sunday afternoon.

Miss Isa Moe Robertson who has a G. B. Tartt is driving a new Ford V-8 coach purchased in Colorado position in the Stanton High school Monday of this week. Thomas J. and Miss Mildred Coffee who is Riden also is an owner of one of teaching near Midland spent the the new models purchased recently. . week-end in Loraine.

A. R. Chamness has been busy the Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson was home over the week-end from latan past week in repapering the Mrs. R where she teaches. E. Bennett home.

-Wily Walker and family, William Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cook are adding improvements to their home Martin and family, Wade Preston South from town. Mr. J. T. Robert- and family were dinner guests of son, Loraine, is in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Colorado Sunday. work.

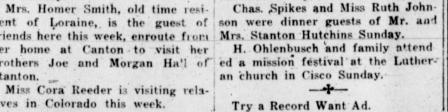
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and son Misses Viola and Irene Brown, Glen Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks, daughter Dale, visited the J. W. Mrs. L. W. Rhodes and children Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Marvin J. Martin and family viswere invited dinner guests at the Dawson ranch home south from town ited in the M. A. Richburg home at Inadale Sunday.

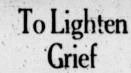
dent of Loraine, is the guest of son were dinner guests of Mr. and friends here this week, enroute from Mrs. Stanton Hutchins Sunday. her home at Canton to visit her brothers Joe and Morgan Ha'l of ed a mission festival at the Luther-

Miss Cora Reeder is visiting relatives in Colorado this week.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS







When the delicate task of arranging the last services are placed in our hands, it is our purpose to render an efficient and sympathetic service in every detail.



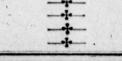


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Mr. and Mrs. Harper Gary of Sev- LOCAL MUSICIANS LEAVE son, Texas, were guests in the Dela TO VISIT CHICAGO FAIR

> Hall DeGarmo and William E. Brady left Thursday for Mineral Wells where they are to join the Department of Texas official band for trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The musicians are to leave for Chicago Sat-

Lost something? Find.it through

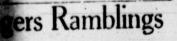




we are offering Real Es- 1932, and Oct. 1, 1932, respectively, en proper medical care during carly er than has ever been offer- bearing interest from date at 8' stages of the disease. Instances in and payments on the per annum, the interest payable which entire families in this county plan that is within reach of semi-annually on March 1 and Oc- are suffering from the disease were nt of all the people who tober 1st of each year, past due in- given. terest to bear interest after matur- Spread of the recently instituted forced to rent. following property will be ity at 10% per annum until paid, fight against tuberculosis has already at any time and the cash payand terms can be figured in amount due as attorney's fees, if in 65 Texas counties, it was stated

for collection or if collected by suit, is available for distribution, one ur own call at our office at convenience and get the prices whereby defendant Brown promised speaker outlined. terms on the following Real Esand became bound and obligated to Mayor J. A. Sadler and Hays Ho!

- 1145 Hickory 842 East 6th St. 1144 Chestnut 720 East 7th St. 1108 Locust 544 East 13th St. 1132 Chestnut 1144 Locust 344 East 7th St. 321 East 11th St. 734 Walnut St. 943 Walnut 828 Oak 313 East 11th St. 305 East 11th St. 622 Pine House at Austin and 13th Sts. orner of 4th and Walnut 504 East 13th St. 702 Oak 626 Pine 104 Tenth St. 723 Oak 721 East 7th St. Walnut and 10th. St. 801 East 5th St. nount of your monthly payends on the amount you the property you desirewelling within your means renting longer. J, J. BILLINGSLEY, Colorado Hotel Building. the place of beginning; and being



GRADE NEWS

to secure the payment of said seven enth grade had a class londay, and the following notes so executed by Fred Brown to plaintiff. That Note No. One has re elected: Ruth Robison, been fully paid; that the principal of Harlon Barber, vice-presi-Note No. 2 has been paid, leaving a Bynum, secretary; Rachel balance of \$21.40 due on the inters reporter.

est thereon to March 31, 1930 and committee is composed urber, Billy McGuire and that the principal and interest on Notes Nos. Three to Seven is all past

ram committee is com- due and unpaid, and though often requested, defendant Brown has arlon Barber, Ora . Lee failed and refused to pay the same Rachel Wood. have two meetings a or any part, thereof, to plaintiff's social and one business. damage, \$4000.00. That, on Sept. Thursday night and the 9, 1933, plaintiff being the owner initiated us. We play- and holder of said Notes Nos. 2 to es and all enjoyed a 7, inclusive, placed the same in the hands of Thomas R. Smith, an attor-

to have a wonderful rey, for collection, and agreed to and I am sure we are pay him the 10% attorney's fee

known highly respected have been 1, 1931, October 1, 1931, March 1, strongly urged that patients be givreared here and are the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Richey, Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Horton and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richcy of Loraine, respectively.

said notes providing for 10% on the resulted in permanent organization The report for Saturday Sept. 16 arrived too late for publication office. If interested in a home placed in the hands of an attorney Literature dealing with the disease last week so we will give a sketch

of that meeting here. Misses Bessie Nell Johnson and Inez Brians led the music and Boyd pay plaintiff the several sums spec- man, principal of junior high school, House led the service bringing a ified in said notes, together with all were others to address the meeting. message on "Are Ye Born Again." interest and attorney's fees due Information that several school Bessie Nell will not be with us thereon, according to the face and teachers report suspects in their again until the holidays as she has tenor, effect and reading thereof, class rooms was announced. said notes being set out in plaintiff's In order to carry organization ingone to State Teachers College at petition on file herein. That said to every community it was voted Denton. May all of us pray for her notes were executed in part pay- that all school principals be elected also for Leon Crutcher, Ruby Martin, Pauline Harrell and Josephine ment for the following real estate, chairman of group committee. The Palmer who are in college. situated in Mitchell County, Texas, chairman was empowered to name to-wit: Being a part of Lots Nos. 16 additional members for work on the Bro. Harrell brought a message

Sept. 16 on "Four Safe Rules In and 17 in Block No. 38 in the Ori- committee.' Meetings are to be con-Life" using the words "Admit ginal Town of Colorado, in said Mit- vened once each month-on the chell County, as laid down and de- fourth Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'-Christ, Submit to Him, Commit Your Will to His Will and Transmit to the scribed in the map of said Town re- clock in the county court room. Lord."

county, said tract being described by stipulated therein, the same being Last Saturday Ruth Ann Hall and Eugene Roberts conducted the mureasonable and the usual and cussic and Inez Brians led the service. tomary fee therefor. That the other She led a beautiful devotional on GINNING at the N.E. corner of said Lot No. 17, for the N.E. Corner of of right, title, claim, interest or lien, "The Struggle for Righteousness" and asked all young people present in, upon and on said land and premto kneel for prayer. Almost every ises, the exact nature of which is young person knelt and a number of unknown to plaintiff, but that if volunteer prayers were offered. May said defendants have any such, that all of our young people have the same is subject, junior and inferior spirit of leadership that Inez has. to the vendor's lien and superior

Bro. Hardin was not present for title of plaintiff, which is a first and the inspirational address. prior, valid and subsisting purchase-Next Saturday Avaline Beaty and money lien. Plaintiff prays for Winnidell Roland will conduct the judgment against the defendant

THENCE, East, with the North line music and Vesta Shultz will con-Fred Brown for his debt, with inof Lot 17, a distance of 45 feet to duct the service. Bro. Harrell will terest, past due interest and attorbring the address. The Loraine ney's fees and costs of suit, and the same land conveyed by and dequartet has been asked to sing just against all defendants for foreclosscribed in the deed from R. P. Price before the address. ure of his vendor's lien as same exand wife to Fred Brown, dated Sept. isted on, from and after Sept. 4. 4, 1929; and that the vendor's lien

special relief .etc.

When friends read the names of these boys and girls remember they 1929, costs of suit, and for order of sale, writ of possession, general and are volunteers for these services.

BAPTIST W.M.S. Westside Circle

HEREIN FAIL NOT, But have Four members of the Westside you before said Court, on the said circle met with Mrs. C. B. Reeder first day of the next term thereof, Monday and finished the Mission this Writ, together with your restudy book, "In Royal Service." turn thereon, showing how you have Mrs. Richburg read the devotional executed the same. and Mrs. Miller lead in prayer. The GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND women then studied the lesson and SEAL OF SAID COURT, AND IS-SUED, At Office in Colorado, Tex- received questions for examination. Mrs. Richburg dismissed with prayas, this the 12th day of September,

1933. (SEAL) J. H. BALLARD, Clerk. District Court, Mitchell County,

Texas. A TRUE COPY. I CERTIFY: R. E. GREGORY, Sheriff, Mitchell County, Texas. By H, A. COOK, Deputy.

**BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES** 166 were present for Sunday school Sunday. A number of pupils were promoted from the Beginners, Primary and Junior departments. The Primaries and Begin Oct. 6-chg. ners sang "Praise Him" and the

. . .

Our low range of prices makes possible a consistent saving on all your foods every day in the week.	Soap, O. K. Laundry Tomatoes, hand packed Macaroni or Spaghetti, Pineapple, Rose Dale, fi Feas, Our Favorite, Sift Post Toasties Corn, Tender Sweet, N Sugar, Powdered or B	o. 2 cans
Lettuce, firm heads5¢		eavy syrup, No $2\frac{1}{2}$ can $15c$
Tomatoes, fresh, fancy pink Spuds, Idaho Russets Cabbage, hard green heads Yams, fancy, kiln dried Oranges, California Red Ball Grapes, Tokays	10 lbs. 23¢ lb. 2½¢ lb. 3¢ sdoz. 14¢	F L O U R Harvest Blossom guaranteed to please 48 lbs. \$1.59 12 lbs. Gold Medal 55¢
Apricots, fancy dried fru Rice, fancy Blue Rose Syrup, new East Texas S Pork & Beans, Campbell	uit 2 lbs 29¢ 3 lbs. 19¢ Sorghum, gal. 59¢	Compound Swift Jewel 8 lb carton 59c
Milk, Maximum— Salad Dressing, Gold Mee Catsup, Stokely's Finest,	6 small cans 19¢ 3 large cans 19¢ dal pint 15¢ 14 oz. bottle 14¢	COFFEE Rio No. 8 2 lbs 25¢ Edwards Vacuum Pack 1 lb 25¢
MEA	15	
Pork Chops, lean cuts Beef Roast, seven cuts Bacon, sliced Picnics, 4 to 6 lb. average	b. 15¢ b. 8¢ 2 lbs. 33¢ b. 10¢	Beans Recleaned Pintos 10 lbs. 49c
Dry Salt Bacon, lean streak . Fryers, 2½ lb. average	lb. 9¢. each 33¢	Meal Full Cream
SAFEWAY	STORES	10 lb. bag 27c

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# Special Purchase

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If you haven't purchased the back-bone frocks of your winter wardrobe

yet, you're in luck! For here are the very frocks you want at a special low price. You can indulge your finest taste and pamper your purse to the tune of \$10.75-which is very small considering the grand quality each dress represents. Others at \$5.95 and \$16.75 \$24.50 and \$29.95 GLOVES French Kid, Black, Brown, Blue Eel Gray \$1.95 and \$2.95

HOSE

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## QUALITY at a Pre-Inflation Price We gained at least 25 per cent price advantage by our buying. We didn't held back as

We didn't hold back as a great manny did to see what the market would do. We 'knew inflation and NF(A operation would send prices up and we bough' at old prices early in June

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

## THESE SUITS ARE CURRENT \$35 VALUES

Beautiful cheviots, worsteds, tweeds, flannels and saxonies in the new checks, and squares and chalklines and subdued over plaids. The season's smartest grey, brown and tan shades in single and double breast-



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22. 1933

#### THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

SAUSING THE DEATH OF TWO

SHIP - COWBOYS BRANDED.

RANCHERS, NEAR FT DAVIS, TEXAS, KILLED IN DISPUTE OVER OWNER-

THE CALF "MURDER" TRADITION

SAYS IT ROAMED THE RANGES

FOR YEARS AND THAT IT'S HAIR TURNED GRAY

RANK MENDLER OF

HOLLAND, TEXAS, GREW A MEW FINGER WITH A PERFECT FINGERNALL

AFTER HAVING LOST THE OLD FINGER IN AN ACCIDENT ! -1933

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#### NEWS NOTES FROM FUNERAL RITES FOR AGED The Junior High School WOMAN HELD RECENTY !

HISTORY MUSEUM

#### CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Friday, Sept. 22. the first tal 244. chapel program was held. Announce- We hope that all of the children ments were made by Mrs. Hayes that are not in school may get to Holman, the principal of Junior Hi come. School. Following the announce-

school. Following the unbounded ments Sam Richardson welcomed the bcys from the Hutchinson school who have entered the Junior High school this year. Jane Clare Meski-bope to beat in every game they hope to beat in every game they men welcomed the girls from the Hutchinson school. We hope they will find their school years in Junior High enjoyable.

The football boys gave reasons ter Chane, Harry Lovejoy, D. W. why they play football. Frances Hill, Claud Morgan Raymond Rus-Cooper gave a solo, "Menuet in G," sell, Van King, Jr., Wilburn Whiton the piano. Following the four aker, Richard Thompson, Ray Bo-harmonica duets were played by dine, W. L. Neff, Thomas McCorkle, Ross Glover and Weldon Hunt. Our next chapel program will be Joe Lee, Curtis Woods, Charles Carheld on Friday, Sept. 22, from 11 to ter, Leroy Myers and G. D. Bryant. 11:30 o'clock.

#### BROADCAST PROGRAM

Tuesday from 12 o'clock until 12:30 the Junior High school and Each pupil will bring any relic that the Hutchinson school broadcast would be of interest in United States over our station YLD.

gram. The program was given as the museum. follows:

rene Watson.

Introduction-Jane Clare Meskimen.

Cowboy Chorus: 1. When the senting a buffalo skull. Work's All Done this Fall; 2. Whenthe Bloom is on the Sage (verse TUBERCULOSIS sung by Harvey Hicks and Edwin Pickens); 3. Home on the Range; Somewhere in Old Wyoming (trio); Just a Little Street by Harvey Hicks.

Harmonica Band: 1. Old Black, Joe; 2. My Bonnie; 3. (Solo) Oh Susanna by Freddie Watson, accompanied by Charles Watson; 4. Old Folks. at Home; . Row, Row, Row Your Boat; 6. (Duet) Turkey in the Straw by Ross Glover, Billie Barber; 7. Home Sweet Home; 8. (Solo) Darling Nellie Gray, Weldon Hunt accompanied by Charles.

Theme song "School Days."

Calls were made by the following: both schools, Mrs. Alta Mills, Mrs. teresting game. The score was 25-9 R. H. Barber, Mrs. McCorkle and in our favor. kins, A. L. Whipkey and family, dent body will pick cotton. John Colson and family, Mrs V. M.

Williams of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. COMMUNITY NEWS

5-A, 48; Miss Locker, 5-B, 49. To-ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY

Widow of Late T. T. Allison Died September 12: Rites The Following Day

Funeral rites for Mrs. Frances oanna Allison, widow of T. T. Allison, deceased, were conducted at the graveside in Odd Fellows cemetery, September 13, with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist church officiating. The body was interred beside the grave of her husband . Mrs. Allison died following a lingering illness. She had resided in Mitchel! county 18 years. Leroy Witten, Ebert Beasley, Earl Surviving children include E. P

Allison, C. L. Allison and J. W. Allison of Colorado, Mrs. Steve Cox of Ira, Mrs. Oma Taylor of Breckenridge and Mrs. Lizzie Bryan of Colorado Junior High school is. Colorado.

going to have a history museum. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kiker & Son.

#### or Texas history. Mr. Cline, who Mr. Holman introduced the pro- teaches history, will be in charge of Sunday Schools

(Continued From Page One) Any relics which people will be Theme Song "School Days" by kind enough to let us use, will be to "build this Sunday school into Jane Clare Meskimen, Frances Merle appreciated very much and will be greater efficiency and spirituality Cooper, Birdie-McCreless and Flo- well cared for. All relics will be throughout," Ferguson stated. returned to the owners at the end "There are some changes that I of the year. Clifford Greener has shall inaugurate and I trust that already begun the collection by pre- every member of the school will give me the full cooperation, whether or not my ideas of operating a Sunday . . .

school meet with your individual views thereon. Ferguson and Helton The Junior High school pledges its help and cooperation to the Board of The latter succeeds E. B. Smith who time when the congregation was The Junior High school pledges its Directors for stamping out tubercu. for several years has been assistant without leadership of a pastor. Staus if we can assist them in this worthy cause. We feel that we have

Statistical report read during the done and are doing a great deal toof the school for 18 years, showed that during the fiscal year a total of average attendance 281. Average 354. 251 new students were ento'led during the year and 571 vis-

Last Friday evening Little Sulitors. attended the classes. During Martha Jane Watson, Ernest and phur baseball team played our team the year the Sunday school contrib-Craig Porter, teachers and pupils of and it turned out to be a very. in- uted \$1,319.86 to the church.

rule, observed no stipulated fiscal

Fiscal year for the First Presbyterian church ends on December 31. family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickens, School will close Friday the 29th, J.- Riordan, superintendent, stated Mrs. A. C. Connell, Mrs. C.-A. Wil- for six weeks in which time the stu- Monday. Rev. Alex B. Hanson, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal church, stated that the Sunday school, as a

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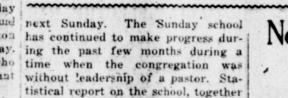
Corduroy Skirt to match . .

Longfellow Locals

By Maxine Braswe!

ward this cause.

SCHOOL NEWS



with roster of officials and teaching program by E. M. Majors, secretary staff, will be announced later. Average attendance at the Baptist the club girls for the part two weeks. school during the year ending last After checking the reports and home 14,631 people attended. Average Sunday was 428, Slaton shows in visits being made to the homes of enrollment was given at 499 with statement given The Record Wed- the girls, reading their stories and nesday morning. The average en- questionnaires, three girls have been attendance for the year before was rollment is given at 698. During selected from the 75 girls enrolled the year offering paid in through to represent the club girls of Mitthe Sunday school totaled \$4,241.09. chell county at the Dallas Fair En-W. A. Rose is superintendent of campment for Girls, October 17-20. the adult department and C. L. Gray Dormitory room has been made posis assistant. There are five classes sible for 300 winning club girls this in this division, with an enrollment year. . The girls to go are Group No.

of 227. There are five classes with an en- Club, Katha Lee Harrell of Loraine rollment of 76 in the young people's girls club and Irene Leach, Conaway department. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien is club.

superintendent. . some special club work we Eight classes with an enroliment

WHE BIGGEST FISH IN THE RIO-

LAUNDRY SOAP FOR BAIT



J. H. Greene, Mr Mrs. Russe and Wayne, Jr,. The Junior High school will broad- ell.

#### ENROLLMENT

In Junior High building we have raine. rooms is as follows: Miss Greene, 7-A. 32; Mr. Cline, him home soon.

Joy and June Hinton spent Sun- vear. day with Pauline and Alberta Sher- Hays Holman, superintendent of

family spent Sunday evening with cials and teachers will be in order assistant. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wa'ker of Lo-

a good enrollment. We want to R. L. Cathcart went to Lubbock land with her mother, Mrs. E. W. 11 classes with a combined enrollhave more before school is out. In last week to undergo an operation Waltington. Mrs. Waltington re- ment of 123. school we have 244. Enrollment by for catarack on his yes. He is doing turned with them and will stay nicely and his family is looking for awhile with her daughter.

7-B. 32; Miss Swope, 6-A, 42; Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and spent the week-end with Ethal and 8 classes there with an enrollment of Chosthwaite, 6-B, 41; Miss Davidson, family spent the week-end in Mid- Etta Mae Padgett.

of 77 make up the intermediate de- have shown keen interest in club First Christian Sunday school, an- partment. Mrs. Joe H. Smoot is activities and have attended club

> Mrs. W. A. Rose has charge of the junior department. Here are found

Mrs. J. F. Morris is superintendent of the primary department. Mrs. Miss Macy Galey of Colorado J. A. Pickens is assistant. There are

80. There are sixty five kiddles enrolled in the beginners and cradle roll department. Mrs. R. B. Terrell is superintendent, assisted by Mmes. E. M. Majors and O. B. Price. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien is superintendent of the home department. There are fifty enrolled.

Valley View Visits By Pauline Robertson

SCHOOL NEWS A large part of the pupils are absent from school this week on account of cotton picking. We are daily preparing for the basketball tournament. We are expecting the Deputy

day.

State Superintendent today.

Mrs. H. P. Powers Sunday. are visiting at Midland, Texas, this week.

We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have recently returned to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robertson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wid Powell Sunday.

A large number of farmers have out, some cotton, several of them fill them and get them ready for have out a number of bales.

made a business trip to Stanton, Texas, this past week.

Earl Brown has gone to Fisher county for a few days list this week.

cast at the same hour next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Braswel and nounces that annual election of offi- superintendent and Edwin J. Moeser meetings and sent in reports and responded with accurate information when called for by the agent. The first two girls are first year girls having to compete with some that have been in several years. Some of the older club members would have been chosen had it not been for the fact that they had attended the Fair before. These girls will mail their exhibit things to Dallas this coming Saturday. morning, which includes some clothing, canned products and histories and record books.

Man' comes to the Palace Theatre Friday, September 29th at 2 to 6 Thursday and Friday. This picture P. M., Geneva Campbell, bedroom is something out of the ordinary. It improvement demonstrator for the contains all those elements essential Buford Girls 4-H club will have open to a good picture as well as severa' house for her friends and all interested in seeing what she has been able to do with the expenditure of less than \$10.00. This 12 year old girl has done as much work as adults do and with the cooperation of her parents has been able to make most of her money to pay for her Don't miss this one!!! expenditures by acting as weigher for seven bales of cotton and by helping with the family wash one

Saturday Cooperation spells team work in for its Staurday patrons a Zane Grey Lilyan Tashman. the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harpicture featuring George O'Brien. rell who live 1 mile east of Loraine That has always proven an unbeaton the Colorado-Loraine highway. able combination. We need not say This spring Lella June Harrell, 4-H food preservation demonstrator in

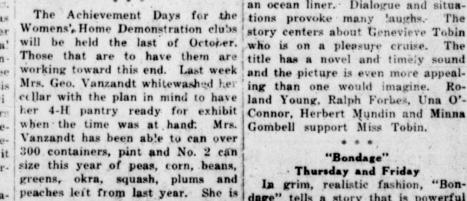
be sure to get them in as soon as possible.

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"Life In The Raw

"I Love That Man"

Thursday and Friday



These girls are due congratulations by their co-workers and friends to can tomatoes and more of the above list day by day as they ripen. for their expended energies during This will be an exceptional pantry the vacation months. Come and see for yourselves just what they have in the Spade community as they fit of those that are interested in were not fortunate enough to have been able to accomplish.

All club girls that have the square tions of the county. glass topped fruit jars are asked to

The Adult club work for October exhibit in October. Some have al- will be the study of cheeses. Demon-S. J. Robertson and Wid Powell ready brought them into the office strations will be given on the makof the county home demonstration ing of cottage cheese, processed and agent, while others have not. If you American cheese. Some of these

that have not gotten a jar will call demonstrations will be reviews as at the office you will be given a former demonstration have been giv- L. Mrs. Doyle Coles is on the sick jar to fill. Also a word to those en and several women have made that have not sent in their stories, their own cheese but for the bene- ranged later.

what the picture is like; Zane Grey wrote the story, George O'Brien plays the lead, being supported by By far the best picture and most Claire Trevor and Greta Nissen. unusual in months, "I Love Tha."

> "Mama Loves Papa" Sunday and Monday

Being anxious to give the public something zestfully different, the others, just for the sake of bein." Palace Theatre has booked "Mama unusual. It promises thrills and Loves Papa" for Sunday and Mer laughs and it may bring a tear or day. Its just what the doctor ordertwo. Edmund Lowe, Robert Arm- ed. It is a delightful domestic comstrong, Warren Hymer, and Lew edy; its alive with farcial gags, hi-Cody head the masculine cast while larious dialogue and situations, clean Nancy Carroll has the feminine lead. clever and intriguing, yet never pretentious.. The picture is graced by fine natural acting and thoughtful

directing fused with thorough preparation. The cast is headed by The Palace Theatre again offer. Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles and

> \* \* \* "Pleasure Cruise" Tuesday and Wednesday

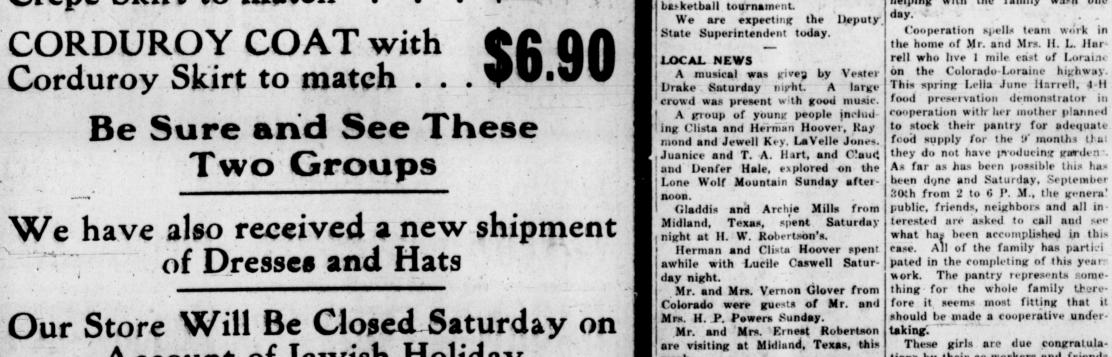
"Pleasure Cruise" comes to the Palace Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, Regular Bargain Nights. Most of the action takes place on an ocean liner. Dialogue and situa-The Achievement Days for the tions provoke many laughs. The Womens', Home Demonstration clubs story centers about Genevieve Tobin will be held the last of October. who is on a pleasure cruise. The Those that are to have them are title has a novel and timely sound working toward this end. Last week and the picture is even more appeal-Mrs. Geo. Vanzandt whitewashed her ing than one would imagine. Rocellar with the plan in mind to have land Young, Ralph Forbes, Una O'-

> . . . "Bondage"

#### . Thursday and Friday

In grim, realistic fashion, "Bondage" tells a story that is powerful in human interes'

seeing these dmonstrations at presthe rains that were had in other sec- ent 4 demonstrations have been arranged for at the following places: Wednesday, Oct. 4th, at Mrs. L. O. Franklin, Plainview community. Friday, October 6th, at Mrs. Walter Averitt's of Hyman community. Wednesday, October 11th, at Mrs. R. C. Sublett, Spade community. Tuesday, October 17th, at Mrs. W. Hall, Iatan Magnolia Camp. Other demonstrations will be ar







following game with the Roscoe Plowboys last Friday that he would move his men around quite a bit in order to add power to the forward NEW CITIZEN WHO COMES line. Among changes to be noted in

starting line today will be transfer of Cox from halfback to right end. Stagner from right end to the other halfback position, and Captain Church from right tackle to right to do much ball toting, will remain in his original position at quarterback.

Rumors out at Cantrill field have it that several reserves are to see ection in contest with the Lions. Among these, all of whom are promising, are Ed Morrison, back; Henderson, end; Aycock, Geffs and Garrett, guards; Warren, quarter; Vanand Cooper, center. The game will be called at 3:30.

Big Jim expressed disappointment in the showing made by some of his veterans in the initial game last week. The numerous errors credited to the Wolves, however, were plastered over to a considerable deto acquit themselves more commend- | Sarah Beth. ably in the contest this afternoon.

ardent fans who witnessed Friday's



Lives At 768 E. 6th Fasting By Devotees

Beginning at 6 o'clock p. m. Fri T. M. Marsh, checked in Saturday as new manager at the Colorado reday the orthodox Jew throughout tail store of Safeway Stores, Inc., the world will turn his attention to Monday morning expressed keen commemoration of Yom Kipper, the satisfaction in being a resident citi- Day of Atonement and accepted uni zen of this city. With Mrs. Marsh versally among Jews as the most Zandt, Woods and Porter, tackles and their two childrn he has estab- sacred holiday of the calendar. Jew lished his residence at 768 East ish owned stores in Colorado will be closed Saturday in respect to the Sixth street.

Marsh was transferred from the religious anniversary. During Friday evening special re-San Angelo store of Safeway to suc-1 ceed Jack Terry, who has gone to ligious rites are to be given in syna-Spur as local manager. He and wife gogues throughout the country. The are members of the Baptist church. program consists largely of singing Their oldest child, Billie Wayne, 7, and chanting songs that have come gree in consideration of the fact has entered school here as a mem- down through the ages. Colorado they were playing their first game ber of the second grade. Their oaby, Jewish people will attend such serof the year. The men are expected a little girl of nine months, is named vices at the synagogue in Sweetwater. Max Berman stated Tuesday The new citizen is a golf enthus- that the program would be under di-

The letter men of other days jast but states that he does not find rection of a Jewish Rabbi. about which strength of the Wolves much time to devote to the links. During the twenty four hours of is expected to be built will "come He has not as yet gone in strong for Yom Kipper the Jew is supposed to out of it," to quote a number of fraternal organizations, due, largely spend his time in solemn communion to consideration of other diversions. with God. He takes no food during bener. Stagner, Church, Red Moon He has been associated with Safethe time, neither does he drink. way for four years and with the re- Prayer, in private and public, is among the modes of worship. tail grocery trade for several years. The holiday will close with arrival

pulled themselves together a bit in Friday's opener tilt at Cantrill Field and came out of the contest to claim a lead of 7-0. Both teams exhibited lack fo organized effort, sprinkling the game from beginning to end with errors.

The first quarter was Roscoe's game. At one time during the per- Mrs. W. B. Kelley Dies Last iod the visitors marched through the field to within nine yeards of the goal line only to lose the ball to Colorado' on downs. The visitors made two first downs' to one, by the Wolves.

Red Moon Morrison sent a thrill the next play a fumble lost the ball to Roscoe. Roscoe clicked for a gain of ten yards on a completed pass but the ball went over on downs. Again the visitors were with-

in nine yards of the pay marker. coe's goal line, when the locals drew a fifteen yard penalty for having twelve men on the field. Big Jim Cantrill sent Ed Morrison in to re-

some manner the officials were not Company. aware of the substitution until another play was made. Roscoe sound-

ed the Wolf line to carry the ball within 11 yards of the goal line. The ball went over on downs. It was Red Moon Morrison who

again opened parade for the Wolves. Running around right end he ripped off twenty nine yards before downed by Bernard Shelansky, 125 poun Roscoe backfield man. Morrison gained another eight yards through the line. Half ended scoreless. Five first downs were credited to each. As the second half of play started Priester broke loose for a run of 35 yards around right end, returning punt to the center field line. On the next play Roscoe intercepted a 20-yard pass Priester to Stagner. Shelansky was the man who raced in to break up this attempted gain by the locals. The Wolves held in center field and the ball went over on downs on the 50-yard line. A bad fumble by Roscoe, from an attempted triple pass, lost them the ball. Third quarter ended with Colorado holding marginal lead. The Wolves registered three first downs. during the period to none for the

LATE FAIRVIEW CITIZEN Week At Home of Mrs. Grey, a Daughter

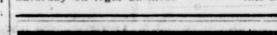
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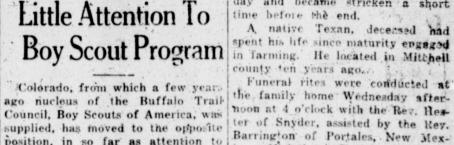
Funeral rites were held at the graveside in Teeville cemetery Thursday of last week for Mrs. W. along the sidelines as second quarter B. Kelley, 64, who died the day beplay opened." Breaking through fore at residence of her daughter, right end, he galloped down the field Mrs. Lula. Grey of Fairview comthirty yards before being downed on | munity. Rev. Ray Lee, pastor of the Colorado's forty five yard line. In Westbrook Methodist church, officiated.

Deceased was 64 years of age at time of her death. She had lived a Christian life since 15 years of age. Her husband and only son preceded her in death. For the past several Colorado pushed across the field years she had made her home with to within twenty five yards of Ros. her daughter and family, Mr. and Mis. Grey. Another daughter surviving is Mrs. Viola Skelton of Fairview community.

Funeral plans were under the di-

Saturday on legal business.

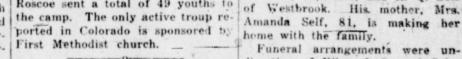




supplied, has moved to the opposite position, in so far as attention to scouting is concerned. Annual financial report issued this week by C. A. Williamson of Sweetwater, executive secretary, puts Colorado F

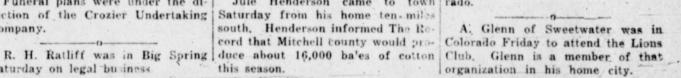
bottom of the class. During the present year Colorado has paid the sum of \$46.50 into the

Colorado furnished one boy for Fisher, DeLeon. Surviving brothers the annual encampment held during are T. Self, Clovis. New Mexico; J. the Summer in the Davis Mountains. Roscoe sent a total of 49 youths to of Westbrook. His mother, Mrs.



Jule Henderson came to town rado. lieve McCreight at half back and in rection of the Crozier Undertaking Saturday from his home ten miles south. Henderson informed The Re-

this season.



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day and became stricken a short

ico, officiating. Burial was in the

Westbrook cemetery. Six nephews

of deceased acted as pall bearers.

Surviving are the widow, three

ons, Benjamin F., Aubrey Lillard

and William Fontel Self and one

daughter, Miss Ruby Viola Self all

of Westbrook, Sisters surviving in-

clude Mmes. D. L. Handlin, West-

brook; J. H. Swenney, Hamilton; C.

Fisher, Breckenridge, and C. W.

W. Se'f, Kaufman, and R. Q. Seif

Funeral arrangements were un-

direction of Kiker & Son of Colo-

district scout fund, as compared with \$1,499.85 by Sweetwater. A total of \$2,796.62 has been collected from E. Williams, Knickerbocker; C. L. seven member towns in the district.

Morrison, Jack Cox and the others will have to "go some" nevertheless if they keep ahead of that Lowery chap. He played his first football last week and came out of the fight STAMFORD MINISTER IS with some excellent football technique to his credit. His pivot field running and strong arm defense against fenemy tacklers were much in evidence.

urged to extend full cooperation 10 the home town team.

#### MERRITT SELLS EQUITY **IN KEYBROOK AFTER 7** YEARS AS CO-MANAGER church were broadcast over the sta-

Rod Merritt, who with A. L. Whipkey opened the Keybrook confectionery in 1926 and had since been actively associated with the business, has sold his equity to Lester Mannering and has entered the service station business as manager of the Humble station at East Second and Chestnut streets.

Mannering who has been associatto operate the store as sole owner.

eral days ago. Friday afternoon he leaving Root hospital.

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**ONE OF DEFENDANTS IN** FEDERAL RADIO CHARGE

Operators of four small radio sta-The Wolf-Lion game will start at tions located in Stamford, Abilene 3:30 at Cantrill Field. Fans are and Plainview were indicted by the federal grand jury at Amarillo Sat urday for operating without license.

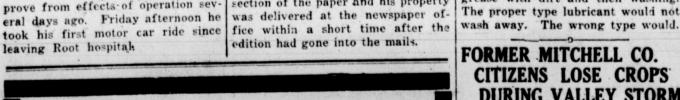
The Rev. Sam Morris, pastor of First Baptist church at Stamford, was among defendants named in the indictments. Services from his ion, the government alleged."

Others indicted for operating unlicensed stations were Curry Jackson, Abilene, E. J. Turner, Plainview and F. H. Mier, Plainview.

HERMLEIGH FARMER IS 'SOLD' ON THE RECORD

Herman Shultz, farmer of the Hermleigh community; has found ed with-Merritt in the confectionery that advertising in The Record to attach rear springs, to demonbusiness since buying the Whipkey brings definite results. While driv- strate that wearing parts will soon equity a few years ago, will continue ing to Colorado one day last week give way if not properly lubricated. he lost a spare rim with practically new tire from rear of his car. He

Joe Y. Fraser continues to im- ran notice of the loss in classified was demonstrated by mixing the prove from effects of operation sev- section of the paper and his property grease with dirt and then washing.



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of 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the stores will be opened for the evening. Under terms of an agreement said to have been accepted by all local Jewish business men, no places of business will be open Saturday prior to 6 o'clock in the after-

> DEMONSTRATION GIVEN TO SHOW PROPER OILS FOR MOTOR CAR USAGE

An interesting demonstration on proper lubricants for use by motorists was given at the Lions Club Friday by H. C. Plumley of Fort Worth. Mr. Plumley was presented the club as a guest of E. V. Grantland, secretary.

The visitor by using different types of lubricating oils and greases demonstrated effects of water and

dirt on both the grease and moving part of the motor or machine. He exhibited an ordinary shackle used Deteriorating effect of both dirt and water on some types of greases The proper type lubricant would not

FORMER MITCHELL CO. **CITIZENS LOSE CROPS DURING VALLEY STORM** 

Storm damage to citrus and other properties in the Lower Rio Grande valley was not over estimated in reports carried in the newspapers recently, E. M. Majors and S. R. Venable, Coloradoans returning Sunday from Mission and other valley

communities, report. Majors stated Monday that form er Mitchell county citizens living in vicinity of Mission and McAllen lost heavily to the storm. Approximately two-thirds of their citrus crop was destroyed, he estimated. Small damage was done in that section to buildings.

"But further down the valley toward Brownsville, they lost practically everything." Majors stated. "There were few plate glass windows left in store fronts and homes and outbuildings were in most instances reduced to wreckage."

Sid Hart of Lone Star community, spent several hours in Colorado Monday.

visitors. Lowery raced around Roscoe's right end to return the ball 30 yards to Roscoe's 20-yard marker on first play as the fourth quarter opened. Another first down was accounted for after Red Morrison had successively plunged the enemy line for gains. Penalty against Roscoe for "talking" carried the ball to within one yard of the pay marker. On second plunge against the line Morrison went over 'for the first and only touchdown. Place kick for the extra point was successful.

Roscoe's midget, Shelansky, ros turns kick-off to the fifty yard line. On the next play a long pass, Shelansky to Duncan, was intercepted by Jack Cox who ran twenty yards

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#### LIONS CLUB CONTINUES AID TO STUDENTS WITH SUB-NORMAL EYE SIGHT

Two additional school children who were being handicapped in their work due to defective eyes have been rcently fitted with glasses by the Lions Club. One of the students was Ewell Dearen of Colorado and the other Lonnie Saunders of Cuthbert.

Through the c'ub's blind committee, of which O. E. Elliott is chairman, both of the students were brought to Colorado and their eyes properly fitted with glasses. One of them had been forced to drop out of school altogether and the other was having considerable difficulty in keeping up with his class. Letters from each of the students, express-

ing their appreciation for the benevolence were read at the club meeting Friday



Sausage Pork њ. .11 We only have fancy, first grade, fed baby beef in our market. VEGETABLES Tomatoes Fancy 1. .05 GRAPES, Tokay's \_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. .15 ORANGES, 344 size .... each .01 Cabbage Geod Quality .03 LETTUCE ..... fancy head .05 Potatoes 10 lbs. .19 We have received this week Fancy Wasington Delicious Apples

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served to the guests.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

SCHOOL NEWS Chapel Exercises-

The student body assembled Monday morning for chapel exercises.

Miss Juanita Hart, teacher of the fourth and fifth grades had charge? of the program, which consisted of Reading, "Wodsticks in the Forest" Sunday, Glad to see the attendance Mrs. F. H. Paterson, Tuesday evenby Elzan Castleman; Song, "Sun increasing: Next Sunday is promo- ing. Sunday school teachers for Bonnet Sally and Overall Jim" by tion day. Everyone come. Darrel Lambert and Robbie Ray Lee. At the eleven o'colck hour Broth- lows: Bible class, Mr. A. V. Cline; Reading, "Ain't Goin' to Cry No er Lee brought us an inspiring mes- Adult class, Mr. F. H. Patterson; "Old Times in the South" by pupils The topic: "The Lord sitteth upon intes, Miss Frances O'Kelley; Junof the fourth and fifth grades. the Flood."

chapel and the program was im- at 7:15 were well attended. 'Wish Walter Wilson, mensely enjoyed by everyone.

#### Party Given-

Miss Juanita Hart entertained the the close Brother Lee brought us was greatly enjoyed by all. Refifth and sixth grades Friday even- another splendid message from Luke freshments of cake and leed tea Mrs. Frank Lester of Big Spring Genuine Neats Foot Oil at Bur-10:25, "What shall I do." ing with a party.



eign book "Living Issues in China." Skelton, Miss Ruth Skelton, Mrs. | Outline given by Mrs. Gressett and Walter King, Mother Rowland, Mrs. Mrs. Skelton. Games were played for about two The hour of meeting was changed son. hours then lemonade and cake were from 4 P. M. to 3 P. M. Closed

with our motto. Everyone reported a good-time. . . . . **BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES** 

help.

to the master.

The Board of Christian Educa-We had 81 at Sunday school last

Texas. tion met at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor left the week at Greenville, another year were elected as fol-More," by Hary Etta Landers; Play, sage from the scripture Psalms 29: Seniors, Mr. Lauderdale: Intermed- T. Adams Thursday.

iors, Miss Claudia Bell; Primaries, Thursday from a three-weeks stay visited relatives here over the week-Several of the patrons attended Attendance at our group meetings Mrs. Van Boston; Beginners, Mrs. in Abilene. Protection at Home. Join now for

everyone that can would come. Plans were made to observe pro-Adults are studying, "The Way of motion day next Sunday. Follow- tual Aid Ass'n, Dale Warren, Sec'y-Jesus," which is very interesting. At ing the business session a social hour Treas. were served.

The young people will sell ice Sunday,

Friday evening beginning at 7:30. Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and association inaugurated its 1933-34 and Miss McGill visited our school The proceeds will go toward paying Mrs. H. H. Armstrong Sunday. our pledge for the year. Come and enjoy a good generous dish of ice for sale at Burton-Lingo Co., West- school. Following 'the singing of cream. We will appreciate your | brook, Texas.

pic, "Jesus Call to Service." - She in their respective churches."

The Adult division held its month- the sick list. ly union meeting at Loraine last Sunday afternoon, Westbrook being for Merkel and Baird to attend esting talk on child training in the in charge of the program. The pro- meetings of the young peoples di- home. The initial business session had resigned to accept a place in the gram was as follows: song service,

er. Mrs. Skelton;Scripture reading district. and comment, Mr. Patterson; Reading, Give Me Strength, Ruth Skel- Lingo Company, Westbrook, Texas. On the executive board are: Mrs. ly been appreciated. Mrs. G. C. Wildman of Roscoe vis- Van Boston, president; Mrs. Foy ton. Following the devotional service Brother English from Roscoe ited relatives her Tuesday.

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Missionary society met at the gave a very interesting and helpful Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swanson of L. E. Gressett, 2nd vice president; church Monday at 4 P. M. Mrs. Lee discussion on the Adult work which Jacksboro and Sam Swanson of Mrs. F. H. Patterson, 3rd vice presigave the devotional. First music and was followed by a round table dis- Denison, are here at the bedside of dent; Mrs. Hattie Berry, secretary; meditation. Next prayer by Mother cussion. of the work. Representa- their mother, Mrs. A. L. Swanson, C. S. Lambert, treasurer; Mrs. C. E Rowland and Mrs. Skelton. Song, tives from each place gave reports who is ill but is reported to be im- Danner, publicity chairman. "Jesus Calls O'er the Tumult." To- on the work as it is being carried on proving.

Johnny Gresset returned home made it very impressive. The call Much help and enthusiasm was Friday from Conroe where he spent ments to 25 present. comes to everyone to give our best gained by this meeting. Those going several weeks. from Westbrook were Mr. and Mrs. Wash tubs, pails and rub boards

for sale at Burton-Lingo Co., West-Commenced the study of our For- F. H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. brook. Texas. Mrs. Van Boston and sons visit-

L. E. Gressett and Mr. Walter Wiled in Roscoe Saturday. W. L. Yardley made a business trip to Iraan Friday\_ Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin and Mr

and Mrs. Tommy Neel of Big Spring Super X and Expert Shotgun Shells and other ammunition for sale were guests of Mrs. C. E. Danner Rena Harris

at Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Thursday. Super X and Expert Shotgun SENIOR NEWS Shells and other ammunition for sale

Texas. Mrs. E. B. McCallum of Midland Miss Ethel Boles, a former teach-visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. er her and of Cisco, visited the er her and of Cisco, visited the as a motto, but we have not picked school Wednesday.

J. L. Stribling returned home Mrs. Aubrey Oglesby of Chatte end. Mrs. Burr Brown and Mrs. Ida

\$1.00. Ages 5 to 50. Colorado Mu- Leach visited in Loraine Friday. Miss Pauline Van Horn left Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lester and the week-end.

were guests of Mrs. C. E. Danner ton-Lingo Company, Westbrook, Texas.

cream on the Methodist church yard Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armstrong of : The Westbrook Parent-Teachers season of activity with a discussion last Friday. We were certainly glad Wash tubs, pails and rub boards of child training in the home and to have them.

"America" by the entire group Mrs. Mrs. Mac Fisher and Miss Greene Mrs. J. T. Adams is reported on | Berry told how to have a successful P.T.A. and Miss Sue Mann, the dis- Mr. E. B. Gregson Sr., last Friday. Miss Burnice Ramsey left Sunday trict superintendent made an intervision of the Methodist church of of the organization was then held. Colorado school. Miss Greene has short talk on the meaning of pray- which she is secretary of the Abilene Plans for work of the group have been a very popular teacher at latan been completed. Outlines for the and we certainly regret losing her. Genuine Neats Foot oil at Burton- year book and the membership drive. Her good work at latan has certain-

> Castleman, 1st vice president; Mrs. high school at the present.

#### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Commercial Geography class under the direction of Miss Myrtle Gregson are planning to go to Big Spring next Wednesday on a field trip. They will visit the produce houses and attend a matinee. Later in the afternoon they will be joined by the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. There will be a picnic supper at the park.

Edna Mitchell spent the week-end at her home in Horn's Chapel.

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS

Melba Harris.

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and Mrs. B. A. Falkner.

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Sunday afternoon.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Oneta Knowles, Juanita McKenney, and Melba Harris attended a party last Saturday night in the home of Kathleen Phillips.

chants. What we need is an automobile that is afraid of trains. .

Members of the executive board were hostesses and served refresh-

> Iatan Inklings STAFF

Estelle Rogers ...Senior Reporter Charlotte Phelan ..... Junior Reporter Melba Harris .... Sophomore Reporter Katherine McKenney

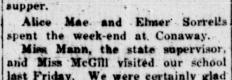
.Freshman Reporter ...Community News

The Seniors met on Monday even-Thursday to spend the remainder of at Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, ing to decide on a class motto, class

> colors, and a flower. We decided on "Forward ever, backward never" our colors yet. Our flower will be a rose. We also discussed plans for

a Junior-Senior picnic at the Big Spring park Wednesday night. The commercial geography class is taking a field trip to Big Spring

Wednesday. They intend to visit the Thursday for Dallas to remain over produce house in the evening and join the high school at the park for



Miss Mann, Miss McGill, Mr. and were dinner guests in the home of We were very sorry to hear that

one of our teachers, Miss Greene,

Miss Wilkins is substituting in the



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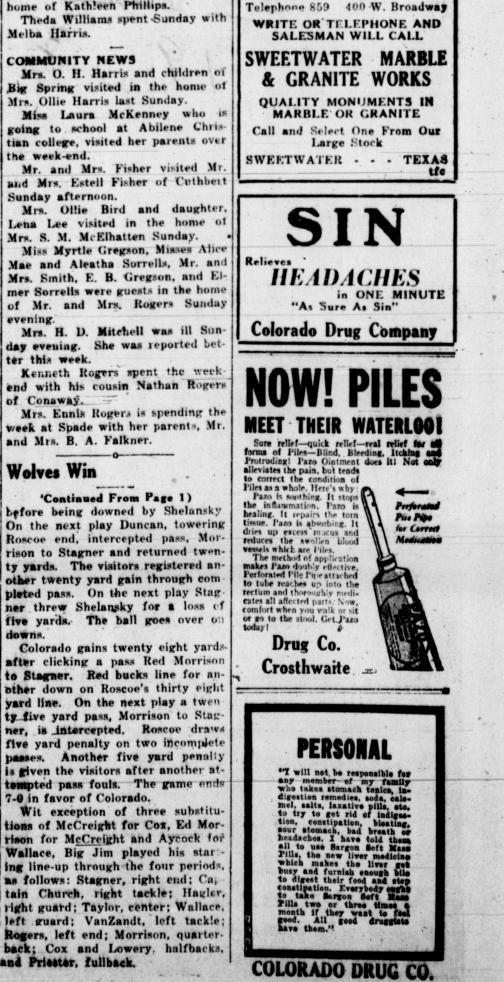
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tions of McCreight for Cox, Ed Morrison for McCreight and Aycock for Wallace, Big Jim played his star ing line-up through the four periods, as follows: Stagner, right end; Cap tain Church, right tackle; Hagler, right guard; Taylor, center; Wallace, left guard; VanZandt, left tackle; Rogers, left end; Morrison, quarterback; Cox and Lowery, halfbacks,

downs.





FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

#### THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

## Ford Dealers Offering \$1,000 In Prizes For Contest Winners In Texas, Oklahoma

The Ford dealers of Oklahoma and I money will be awarded in twenty-Texas are offering one thousand dol- three units: \$500, first prize; \$250, bile wrecked when another machine, lars in prizes for a fifteen word second prize; \$100, third prize, ten said to have been driven by a Big statement describing "The Feel of prizes of \$10 each, and ten prizes of | Spring physician, crashed into rear the Ford at the Wheel." \$5 each.

Simple rule contest blanks are An interesting phase of the con-enacted on highway near Shepherd available only at local Ford dealers. test is the fact that the winner of school." Attempt to pass the Dulin Anyone is eligible by taking a 20 the first prize will be receiving bet- car as another machine approached mile drive at the wheel of a new ter than thirty three dollars a word from opposite direction is attributed Ford V-8 car accompanied by the for the statement, which is better dealer; then writing their impres- than the price paid to big name sions of "The Feel of the Ford at authors for their stories. the Wheel" in a fifteen word state- All entries must be postmarked

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W. L. Doss, Colorado Texas.

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The Martin Drug Store, Loraine,

not låter than October 31st mid-The one thousand dollars prize night. The entries will be judged by executives of the Ford dealers' advertising agents, and winners an-

nounced by Novembr 15th, if it is possible to complete judging the incoming mail by that time.

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At Red Triangle Stations

STAYS UP IN

YOUR MOTOR

Some of our farmers are wearing big smile. That means their cot-JOT ECONOMY ton checks are coming in. We are to have a visit from our Read the County Superintendent Wednesday. She will be accompanied by the as-

> **REMOVE THE CAUSE TO RELIEVE RHEUMATISM**

VALLEY VIEW MAN HAS

CAR DAMAGE IN CRASH

While driving home from Colorado Friday, W. A. Dulin of Valley

View community, had this automo-

of the Dulin car. The mishap was

SEVEN WELLS NEWS NOTES

By Victor Williams

Several children are out of

school picking cotton but the num-

ber staying in is above an average

number for this time of year.

as cause of the accident.

If you are one of those who has It is a real grief to us for our good been trying to find relief from friends to be so troubled. We sinrheumatism through drugs, you will be interested in a natural relief that thousands have found beneficial. No permanent freedom from cause is removed. Poisons of the died Thursday. properly before you can expect re- Lofton Mains. lief. A renowned mineral water- Joe Dossey spent Saturday night Crazy Water-literally washes away, with his little friend Alvin Hulce, and suffering. Crazy Water, favor- day were E. R. Venus, T. D. Dossey ably received for over fifty years, is and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Felts, now evaporated for convenience to Hubert Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. produce Crazy Water Crystals for V. Felts. use in your own home. You will find Crazy Water pleasant and gen-

tle, and the low cost will truly surprise you-fifteen gallons of the world's finest mineral water for \$1.50. Crazy Water Crystals is not a drug or patent medicine. It is a

mineral water-nothing natural added. It will produce thorough elimination without the slightest irritation. It is not habit forming. Let us tell you about this wonderful at Mrs. McGuires and Mrs Adams. natural product to lay. 1tchg Crosthwaite Drug Co., Colorado, Henderson. Texas.

Try a Record Want Ad.

Partition of the other



This dark beauty is Miss Berna Deane, the prima donna in Nina Rosa, one of the three stage attractions coming to the Texas State fair, beginning October 7th. These shows have all had runs of a year or more in New York and fair visitors may look forward to really unusual entertainment,

sistant State Superintendent of Pub lic Instruction.

We are very sorry to learn that little Coleman Wulfjen has had to be carried back to the sanitarium. rious. The Everett children have been

out of school several days. Mrs. rheumatism can be gained until the Everett's sister, Mrs. Marcus Vest digestive tract must be eliminated | Judson Felts spent Sunday with

Victor McWilliams spent Sunday

with his friend Paul Vest. Lucille Bell spent Monday night with Virginia Cockrell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith visited

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams spent

Appendicitis Is An Old Disease With A New Name, Dr. Root Says In Radio Talk hospital and the fear of an operation for appendicitis is broken down in

In his regular Sunday afternoon | are born who have no appendix, and degree is the death rate of appendibroadcast address on disease, Dr. C. after a few more million or billion citis going to be reduced." The more L. Root spoke on "What the People years have rolled along-if the hu- information that is given the public Should Know About Appendicitis," man family still inhabits the earth- on any health problem at d the more in his talk from Station YLD. The they will be as appendixless then as knowledge the public acquires in address follows: we are penniless now.

Last Sunday at this hour I spoke Answering goestion 3. Why is it able they are to successfully battle on the subject, "What the People that a person whose appendix has against such ills. I appreciate Should Know About Cancer." In been removed never lives over fif- greatly being permitted to talk over that address I told you that cancer teen years? A few years ago this this radio the last few Sundays, for is taking a toll of about one hun-statement somehow or else got start- it gives me an opportunity to teach dred thousand victims yearly from ed and gained enough momentom to the people some important things the United States. I also stated that go around the world. The statement that they should know and ought to Dr. Will Mayo said last year that is not true. I venture the assertion heed. And it should be recognized 75 percent of all cancer could be there is not an adult listening to me and appreciated that it is through and should be cured. Furthermore, this afternoon who doesn't know the courtesy of Colorado Drug Com-I advised that all knots or lumps in numbers and numbers of people liv- pany that these talks have been comthe breasts, skin lesions such as uling and in good health, who had ing to you. Furthermore, if these cers, moles, warts, sores of any and their appendix removed much longer, health programs are worth while,

all kinds which do not heal in a than 15 years ago. . By permission, The Colorado Record deserves reasonable time should have the at- I shall call the name of one of our tention of a competent physician. And that all blood issuing from the townsmen who had his appendix re- giving the announcements as well moved a little over 35 years ago. He as publishing in its columns each adbody at any time, unless thoroughly is still very much alive, enjoying understood, should have due attenperfert health and doing more work

THE CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS

As to the cause of appendicitis

tion by a medical advisor. than any two men should do who never had their appendix molested-

This afternoon for a brief time I'm going to talk to you on the sub-Dr. B. F. Dulaney our well known ject, "What the People Should Know dentist. About Appendicitis." Appendicitis is not a new disease as many think. but an old, old disease given a new there is not much definitely known. name. Up to 1886 the names given The old theory of a few years ago the condition were legion, being that its cause was due to some forcalled by different writers, Phlegeign body lodging in the appendix, mon, Intra-abdominal abscess, Pgrisuch as a grape seed, a cherry stone cecal Abcess, Epityphlitic Abcess, Perityphlitic Abcess, Cramp colic, or something of the kind is now known to be not well founded. Such

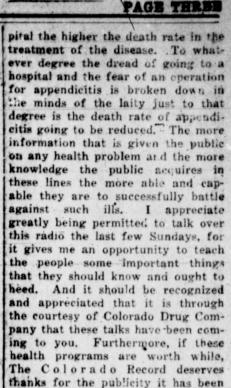
Locked Bowels, Inflammation of the foreign bodies in the appendix may bowels, Congestion of the bowels, eccasionally set up inflammation and In the year 1886 Dr. Fitz pointed certainly they play a minor role in these poisons that cause all the pain ' The guests at J. T. Dossey's Sun- had their beginning in the appendix, producing the disease. It is a certain fact that there are more males and called it appendicitis. Even 19 having appendicitis than females, Dr. years before the name appendicitis Murphy says, "There is no particu-

was given it, Dr. Willard Parker, of New York, had operated successfully four cases by merely making incision and putting in drainage, not knowing that his cases were appendicitis. That was in 1867. Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, was the first in the Lanier Bassham home this to insist that the appendix should be removed upon diagnosis of infection

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lindsey were of the appendix and not wait until guests in the Warren Williams home pus or rupture, or gangrene of the of Payne community Saturday night. appendix had formed. He did his 21st, 1889-over 44 years ago. Now

asure to introduce to you the

empt:



dress. Just as public knowledge increases and public interest is awakened in these health problems just to that extent will every doctor in this community be better enabled to do more efficient work for his clientelle. Now whether my efforts have been as pearls cast before swine, trampled under feet, or as bread cast upon the waters, found after many days, or as seed sown upon good ground that will bring forth fruit a hundred fold remains to be seen. But lest I forget, I was talking about appendicitis.

WHAT ARE SOME OF. THE be the cause of serious trouble, but SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF APPENDICITIS?

These vary quite a bit in different cases. 'Tis very seldom that a physician sees two cases exactly alike. PAIN-This is usually the lar known reason for this differ- first symptom to appear, and is most ence." Out of every hundred cases, frequently, at the beginning, located in the pit of the stomach or about about 65 are males and 35 females. Age-Appendicitis is rare in inthe navel. A few hours later it may fancy, very common in young adults, or may not locate in the right side, fairly common in middle life and un- in the region of the appendix. The usual in the aged, yet no age is ex- pain may be in the left side. It may be all over the abdomen and the Family appendicitis: It is an es- patient can't tell just where it is.

tablished fact that appendicitis is The late Dr. Coleman and myself more prevalent in some families than saw a case in which there was exin others. Just why this is no one cruciating pain in the right shoulder Mrs. Spruill of DeLeon is a visitor first operation on such basis March knows. It seems that some families and cramping of the right hand with have an absolute immunity to the no other pain. Other evidence led perhaps it would be of some interest disease, while other families, one af- to the diagnosis of appendicitis, And Crazy Wells Crystals For Sale at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. to you to know what kind of repu- ter another goes down of it until we removed at operation a gangretation Dr. John B. Murphy had every one of the family is operated nous appendix. SICK STOMACH-Neal Bassham spent Sunday even- among the surgeons of the world. upon. I know families not one of Usually the patient has sick stomach Dr. Will Mayo, of Rochester, Minn- dicitis, and I know families in which of cases believe that certain food esota, introduced Dr. Murphy to a I've operated on five of the family. made them sick.

medical society in New York, in Its very strange, but true that when FEVER-During the first few these few words: "Gentlemen, 'Tis one out of a family has appendicitis hours of the attack, usually there is another of the family within a short no fever. time is likely to have it. This leads perature drops below normal and me to wonder whether the diet the patient has a chill-a bad bedoesn't play a big part in producing ginning. After several hours the the disease. Twenty-two thousand temperature is apt to rise to 100 to patients among the Roumanian pea- 102. Even in the most grave cases sants were analized and only one the fever seldom runs high. From case of appendicitis was found in the variant and diverse manifestahad a multitude of names all of that number; they live mostly on tion of the symptoms in different vegetables In a Roumanian city cases it is quite evident that noae where also a large number of paasked: 1st, what is the appendix for, tients were analized one patient out See APPENDICITIS Page 4 of ever two hundred and twenty had appendicitis; they lived chiefly on animal diet The vegetarian diet of the Japanese and of the Indians of India seem to protect them against



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- 2. Prizes will be awarded for the statements, of 15 words or less, consid-ered by the judges as best describing "The Feel of the Ford V-8." Statements must NOT exceed 15 words.
- 3. Entry must be written on official contest blank-write name and address plainly.
- Prizes will be based on best statements given and not on elaborate presentations or grammatical construction. Neatness will be in your favor. No entries will be returned.

#### .In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

- 6. Contest is open to every one in Texas and Oklahoma except Ford employees or dealers, their advertising agency, and their immediate families. Only one entry permitted each individual, although all THE NEW members of a family may enter.
- 7. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Tuesday, Oc-tober 31st, 1933, and addressed to Contest Judges, Texas-Oklahoma Ford Contest, Majestic Building, Dallas, Texas.
- Contest entries will be judged by executives of the company's Advertising Agency. The decision of the judges will be final
- 9. Winners will be announced by radio within a short time after contest closes, by November 15th if possible.

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greatest surgeon on the globe, Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago." So from this sketch of history you conceive that the disease we call appendicitis is nothing at all new under the sun, but just an appropriate name given a disease that until 1886 which were misnomers. There are three questions often

2nd, why did the Lord put it there if it was not needed, and 3rd, why is it that a person never lives more than fifteen years after having it removed? Answering 1st question: The

to the undertakers and tombstone ago, according to the chronology of find that according to the scripture this old world may be two billion, quite in keeping with the age of the world as reckoned by the most learned geologists. So back in

under different environments, dif-

ferent modes of life, different hab-

its, different foods, different drinks,

different everything this Adamic pattern of man has undergone many

changes in anatomy, physiology, phy-

riogomy, etc., until the sappendix is

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has ceased to function or play any part in the well being of man, and in

consequence of this has become less

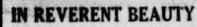
and less in size as million after million of years have rolled by. Medical scientists agree that the present day

gression. Already quite a few babies

appendicitis. It is quite noticeable known functions of the appendix are that appendicitis is more frequent these: To deal misery to the public, during or just following epidemies to aid and assist in the support of of La Grippe. By many close obhospitals and to lend a helping hand servers constipation is considered an important factor in causing appendiagents. Answering question two, the citis. Without doubt it is true con-Lord made Adam about 6000 years stipation and appendicitis are very often associated, but 'tis my opinion Usher, Calmut and Hales. The scrip- that appendicitis is the cause of the ture says that a thousand years is constipation rather than the effect. as one day with the Lord. Now However, when the appendix is regranting that is true, it is self evi- moved the constipation usually clears dent that the converse is also true, up. Till yet the cause of appendione day is as a thousand years. Now citis is murkey, obscure, uncertain; if you accept the statement that God but one of these days somebody is made man about 6000 years ago, and going to write an elucidating chapthat each one of the days in the ter on the subject and my guess is 6000 years is as one thousand years, that the cause is going to be found then by simple multiplication you in something we cat, and when that something is eliminated from our food appendicitis will be no mote. one hundred and ninety million years But until that day comes we are old instead of six thousand, which is going to have appendicitis and it behooves physicians and laity to make the best of it possible. I've been running a hospital 16 Adam's days-more than two bil-

years and during that period of time I've been compelled to witness lions years ago-no doubt, that old every year the unnecessary deaths boy needed several things the 20th of several dying of neglected appencentury guy doesn't need, and one dicitis. The greater the fear of an of those needs was an appendix and operation for appendicitis and the the Lord made him an appendix. greater the dread of going to a hos-But through these billions of years, down through countless generations,





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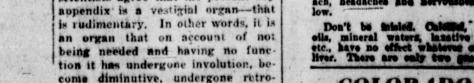
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#### **RAINFALL FOR COLORADO FOR LAST 24 YEARS**

This record is made from the Government Gauge, now in charge of and cal deformity, a frail body and lack accurately kept by J. H. Greene, secretary of Chamber of Commerce. He of talent, for examples. This makes can give you any further informataion desired. Phone 404. Jan. Teb. Mar Apr My Jne Jly A'g Sep Oct Not Dec Total Year-

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#### NRA FACING CRISIS NOW

With the coming of fall, the NRA enters its most critical phase. It got off to a fine start with public sentiment massed behind it. That sentiment is still there-but the novelty is beginning to wear out, the first thrill of excitement is dying down, and people are wanting to be shown. Millions of workers are confronted by the unpleasant spectacle of rising prices unaccompanied by comparable increases in their earning capacity. Business generally believes in the NRA, wants to support it, but many do not know where to get the money. President Roosevelt points out to the people that success or failure of the recovery program now rests to the greatest extent in their hands. In line with this, the most important recent step was the NRA customer mobilization. The pledgewhich found millions of signersinvolves boycott of non-NRA basinesses and patronage for those which display the blue eagle. There is no legal means of enforcing the pledge on a signer who breaks it-that part of the campaign really is voluntary and, as General Johnson declared, depends entirely on the public's conscience. As for the early influence of the NRA on general business, it has review by Dun and Bradstreet. Roulated employment and the disappearance of the feeling of suspense and apprehension which gripped the country for three years. Volume of business, in comparison to a year ago, has substantially increased and the forward movement is uninterrupted. New employment is put at about three million.

CLE FRED The Big Bass

ATTENTION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Last week we directed our re marks to the 'teachers and parents. This week we ask the attention of the students.

We're half the power that fills the world with terror

camps and courts

> Given to redeem the human mind from error

forts."-Longfellow.

Honesty and industry do not impel envy or covetousness. The right

Discouragement, next to bad habts and moral delinguencies, is to be right of others and stimulates talent ther than the amount received by him for the actual space covering the error. that admonition written several overcome about the most illustrious that admonition written several example of determination and courage under circumstances that would thousand years ago, "Thou shalt not have crushed almost any person is covet." Also in this, "Seest thou a furnished by Abraham Lincoln. He man diligent in business, he shall failed nine times as a candidate for stand before kings."

public office, also failed in business Intelligence qualifies one for good judgment, provided it is accompani- and lost his property, but notwithed by thoughfulness and delibera- standing persistent failure and defeat, he kept on. You know the tion.

When justice is "tempered with results, he at last attained the highmercy" it should not be tempered to est office in the gift of the American people, set an example for every the extent that justice is cheated young man in the world, and gained altogether. a deserving fame that will live for-

He who is properly educated is taught ethics and equity as well as ever. the principles elucidated in textin an impressive way when he said, books. Intelligence gained without a corresponding absorption of the If it is foolish it will say I'm going principles of morality is as likely to be used in the achievement of un- to be buried. If it is wise it will worthy things as otherwise. And say I'm going to make an oak." why should one acquire knowledge if he was doing. He said, "I'm shaphe is not going to use it?

#### THE COLORADO (TRXAS) WEEKLY BECOED

must bear, sickness, possible physi-**Chevrolet Cars To Be Furnished For** it the more important that you cast off all-weights that can be dispensed ith. A wonderful wise and heroic any many centuries ago wrote

Let us lay aside every weight, When the American Legion connd the sin which doth so easily bevention gets under way in Chicago et us, and let us run with patience next week leading officials of the organization will find at their dis-Natural handicaps in the form of aman weakness are as heavy and posal fifty special automobiles provided by the Chevrolet Motor Comalling as are those acquired. Dis-

onesty, laziness and deceit are dan- pany. Practically none. The cars furnished by Chevrolet erous weights and are more diffiall will be master six sedans finished ult to get rid of than are habits. hose who carry these moral weights in dark Baker blue with gold wheels week.

duration of the convention.

CARD OF THANKS

AND CHILDREN.

(Continued From Page 3)

produced by gas or something else

in the bowel causing the misery or

distress. The word "colic" means

pertaining to the colon and is a mis-

nomer when used in any other sense.

The colon is the large bowel--in

adult about 5 feet long. Colic in

babies is caused, usually, by the

colon being distended with gas. Any

remedy that causes the gas to be

expelled relieves the pain and the

baby usually drops off to sleep.

From knowledge of this condition

in babies the laity has become dan-

sailor cap.

Chevrolet."

years ago.

prayer.

Appendicitis

5. Weakened Belly Wall Followed and appropriate lettering. Each hey may try for the prizes by dis- car will be provided with its own by Rupture-Never.

onest methods, but the race can not driver wearing a white uniform and Years-Never.

and Sanitarium-Saved.

On the doors of the cars will be the Legion seal carrying the lettering: "National Legion Convention."

may or may not vomit, some cases

4. The word "colic" is a mi.nomer when used in any other sense than pertaining to the colon: Pain is the We wish to express our appreciabelly (babies excepted) is much tion to our many friends and loved more apt to be graveyard misery vent right and placate justice to ones of New Hope for the many than it is harmless colic.

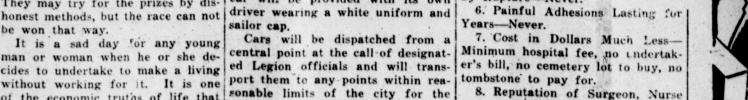
nice gifts and the refreshments giv--5. Other than to relieve pain, en us Monday night. We thank you medicine does not do appendicitis is awaiting those who strive for the for this nice surprise more than any good.

words can express. May God's rich-est blessings be upon you is our 6. Calomel is a very dangerous medicine to give when there is severe pain in the belly. It may cause rup-MR. AND MRS. J. F. FIELDS

ture or gangrene of the appendix, if the appendix is the cause of the pain.

7. Delay is the stone over which many cases stumble into the grave. 8. During the first few hours of other than a qualified physician attack only the appendix is inflamed. should give the blessed assurance in Later the inflammation, if let alone, such cases that such pain is only may spread to the entire bowels. harmless colic. About three thirds IN CONCLUSION HEAR of the laity understand by colic that THIS FABLE a condition of harmless pain exists,

There are two men, one a foo'

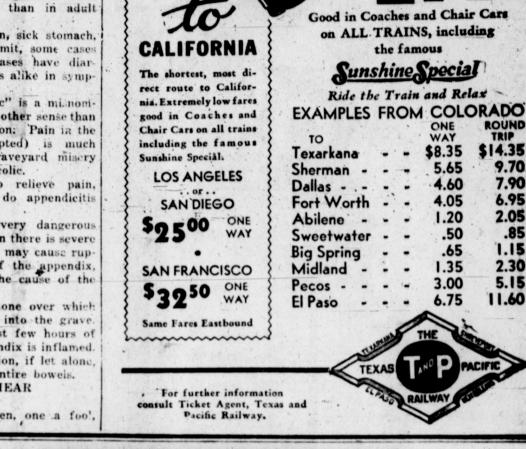


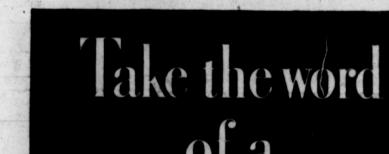
NOW FOR A BRIEF RESUME:

1. Practically all deaths of appendicitis could be prevented by early Tire covers in the rear will also have operation.

2. The disease progresses much the designation: "Official Legion faster in childhood than in adult The company decided to provide life.

3. Symptoms: Pain, sick stomach. cars for the Legionnaires, officials said, following the success of a similar venture when the National Con- constipated, some cases have diar vention was held .at Detroit two thoea. No two cases alike in symp





#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

ated upon early in the attack has the other a wise man. Each one's flames, the roof falling in, the walls any right to any assurance whatever home catches on fire. One seeing tumbling down. Frantically he calle that the appendix will not abcess, the tiny flame quickly calls for help. for help. The fire boys come. They rupture or become gangrenous and The fire boys come. His home is work like Trojans. Too late, his cause death by general peritonitis. saved, unhurt. The other seeing the home is destroyed! Which is the And whether it be the first, second flames spreading says, "I'll wait wise man, and which is the fool? Convention Guests And whether it be the first, second flames spreading says, "I'll wait wise man, and which is the for third or some other attack makes awhile, may call the fire boys lat- Who is which and which is who?

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1. Chances for Recovery-About

2. Danger of Complications-Al-

3. Pain during Convalescence-

4. Period in Hospital-About one



The young men and women, and girls of today, have idelas the people who have gone before. They begin with as high purposes and as commendable ambitions, but the diversions of today appear to be more numerous and subtle than ever before. In many cases also they they should have. It is the contention of well-informed persons that

many parents are less exemplary than their children.

In school work, in reading to gain general information, in studying to done wonders, according to a recent apply what is learned, it behooves every young man and woman to forports from all parts of the country tify themselves against the imporshow enlarged spending power, stim- | tunities of their associates to indulge in customs that are likely to create habits that will build both body and mind with chains that grow heavier and stronger as time passes.

When men compete in a race they rid themselves of every weight possible in order that they many win. It is the same way with the race of life. You cannot, win if you allow yourself to be handicapped by

weights and chains composed of idleness and bad habits Yes, these are utterances like, that of which have been heard before, but that only and general acknowledgment as true.

There will be some weights you

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ing a stone." Another was asked the same question. He replied, "I'm equal of those nurtured by young building a cathedral." It all depends on the point of view. As a student you may be asked, "Where are you going?" You could reply, "I'm going to school." If you have the right concept of life and the proper appreciation of duty and haven't as fine examples to follow as responsibility and the necessity for study and preparation you can say equal truth, "I'm going to with

be won that way.

It is a sad day for any young

man or woman when he or she de-

of the economic truths of life that

we can not get something for noth-

ing. Don't try it. It is just as true

that one cannot do wrong and be

happy. These facts are too well

The acme of folly is to try to dis-

prove them. It is the extreme of

egotism for one to think he may

succeed in accomplishing something

that no one else has so far been able

to accomplish, and which if he could,

would overturn and upset the prin-

ciple of right, a manifestly impos-

sible and undesirable achievement.

Nemesis, the goddess of retribu-

tion follows closely upon the heels

of those who undertake to circum-

make evil good and good evil. It

is well to remark here that reward

right and promote as far as possible

Someone made a good suggestion

"Ask the acorn where it is going.

One stonemason was asked what

the welfare and happiness of man-

kind.

known to need experimental tests.

as a benefactor of my fellows. It can be done. You can do it. You are under obligation to undertake it. The world has a right to your best. Do not fail it. "Snap judgment" is in all cases

of both expense and trouble to him ed in the matter under consideration. too early." So, Dr. Osler did not KIPLING-

No proposition Euclid wrote No formulae the textbooks know Will turn the bullet from your coat Or ward the sword's downward blow Strike hard who cares-shoot who can

The odds are on the ignorant man. One sword-knot stolen from the camp in our vicinity. If you have severe

serves to emphasize their importance Of any worthless valley scamp Who knows no word of moods or tenses.

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clear up the condition it was ter-ing you to avoid. When periodic pains, due to a weak, run-down condition, dis-tress you, treatment for the cause of the trouble should be started without delay. Take Cardul to build up against the moving symptoms of ordinary of ordinary

gerously misinformed as to the cause of pain in the abdomen of adults. It should be understood and remembered always that severe cramping in the belley (babies excepted) may mean something serious. Such pain may or may not be appendicitis. It may be something much worse.

TREATMENT: The late 'Dr. William Oster, Professor of Medicine in John Hopkins University-perhaps achieve distinction as a citizen and the greatest internal medicine man of the 20th century-not a surgeon

at all, said this: "There is no medical treatment of appendicitis. There are remedies which will allay pain. but there are none capable in anyway of controlling the course of the o be avoided, it is often productive disease. The general practitioner does we'l to remember that the surwho uses it as well as others interest- geon is often called too late, never

> depend upon medicine in the treatment of appendicitia. Medicine does no good other than to relieve pain. But there is a medicine that may convert a mild case of appendicitis into a gangrenous or ruptured appendix. Calomel may do that, and is doing it practically every month for some poor appendicitis victim

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best and safest treatment for appendicitis. Every dependable physician knows and everybody else ought to know that calomel and delay-either

one separately or both combinedare the appendicitis patient's greatest enemies and the undertaker's best friends.

I have seen numbers die of appendicitis who were never operated upon at all, but trusted their fate to other things. I have seen numbers die of appendicitis who absolutely refused to submit to an operation until all other methods and modes

of treatment were used to no avail, and then finally, as the only chance

for life under heaven anxiously begged for an operation which also proved to no avail. But I have yet never seen a death of appendicitis who was operated upon during the first day of the attack. One attack of appendicitis does not immunize against subsequent attacks. On the other hand the patient who has one or more attacks is almost sure to have another attack, and soon or later will go down of an attack that will end in death, unless saved by surgical procedure. No patient suffering of appendicitis, unless oper-



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