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COLORADO, TEXAS. FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 6, 1933

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GROWING OPTIMISM CONTINUES TO STEP BUSINESS AHEAD

COOPERATION FROM EVERY LOYAL CITIZEN SOUGHT IN DRIVE TO ENFORCE CODES

Compliance Board Plans For Definite Progress At Meeting This Week

sough. Mount

The thick posts of

J W H beard, aster attention to a startes mp and that faithful to the single and R H Rathitt products charmed

MRS. DOBBS CHAIRMAN

several year, has been supported NRA organization, it was authorities from the chambe Wednesday afternoon

DOYLE WILLIAMS FILES FOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Doyle Wilnams, director of the vecational agriculture decarriment in the chapter. high school, Friday was appointed as an applicant in the last the Vote on the application will be order at the club meeting tod, v.

'BIG BOSS'' REQUESTS SUBSCRIBERS PAY UP

F. B. Whipkey, known in his column as "Uncle Fred, The Big Boss," has taken assignment to call on subscribers who are in arrears. There are several hundred readers of this newspaper who are due the publishers on this account. Many of them have been carried through the years of depression, and we feel that now is time for making payment. If you do not encounter Mr. Whipkey kindly call at the office or remit by mail. Your consideration of this matter will be appreciated.

LARGE FAN DELEGATION **EXPECTED ON SIDELINE**

Wolf line, meriting for the Cantrillmen already the status of a better grid club than Colorado claimed at any time during last seasor, along with the information that Winters is sending to Colorado one of the fastest clubs in Class B circles, is expected to attract a large fan delegation to

Cantrill Field Friday alternoon. That the Colorado-Winters tilt is promising of developing into a more than the ordinary brand is accepted generally here. Fans are varice in admission price. The

AT 10TH ANNUAL MEETING

Sweetwater By Present County Clerk

added referred entallment of the

YOUTH EMPLOYED HERE IN SERIOUS CONDITION

cannot be trivecently employed at Tuesday morning. He das taken to Stanion after conplanning of illness and later remov

operators of the coffee shop.

MITCHELL COUNTY PAYS

nine in Texas in which quota assign. Wednesday that applications should may obtain feet through the Calo of for relief of flood sufferers in he filed at the chamber of commerces rado and Seveer offices, both of the Lower Kie Grande Valley was. To qualify for enlistment in the which are under management of the paid in fall, Wm. M. Baxter of St work the applicant must be unmare Colorado man. New is of the opin-Long, manager, recently inform diried, between the ages of 18 and 25 ion plans now being formulated in J. H. Greene, chairman of the ceum years and not previously employed Washington to permit borrowing ten

FOR FRIDAY P. M. GAME WAR ON RATS BE OPENED

Rodent Control Official To Supervise Drive Against Pests In Mitchell

agent, announced Mondas.

Organized Ten Years Ago In Linder, Backin and Miss Linna

of the Michell County | INSTALLATION OF POST OFFICIALS SLATED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 13

e' new year will be principal matterunder hade support B. L., Port, American Legion, on Foldar, ing a balance evening. October 1. The tellow ene half the a

> Tom Burns, 4mst swe remmander, received Jan Boston, second sice command Affaire Hers a good adaptant ang a balanc Joe Y Traser, post Cryde Small, chaplain

Matters I importance a ties to specified in set sixes man are pending and will be smaevery veteral of Mather county is in the payment urged to be present. Howeil (ated)

ADDITIONAL RECRUITS BE ASSIGNED WORK IN GOVERNMENT C.C. CAMP

QUOTA ON VALLEY FUND listment may be met. C. E. Way. come. chairman of the county relief and Farmers needing funds to finance even y rehabilitation committee, stated harvest and marketing of the crop

in one of the camps. Average Of 3,117 Students Attend The Sunday Schools, Porter Tells Leaders

There are thirty organized Su; sections of the county the Mitchell County Sunday School of from 95 to 116. The school, ion that under capable leadership and a well defined course of study

tions, W. W. Porter, president of school has maintained an attendance vocal departments. association, stated at an executive due to efficiency in organization, is

meeting of the organization here attracting visitors from several com-Sunday afternoon. The meeting was munities in that part of the county. convened at First Methodist church. Speakers addressing the group Tentative plans for conducting a surged that church leaders give fuil raining school to be attended by cooperation to drive to enlist reteachers in these schools were discounts in the Sunday school. Organical Lamesa Thursday morning. Dechesday, denied a rehearing in the life insurance with her husband as Spring Saturday afternoon. The russed. Porter advanced the opin-zation of a few new schools is expected now that the educational scores of Sunday school teachers and school have opened for another Lamesa to attend funeral rites, set Thursday morning as having as ha officials would be attracted from all year.

COUNY AGENT ANNOUNCES Another New Year COLORADO MERCHANTS TO Merchants Report For The Record Is

ether fiscal year is opened under the same management. It was twenty eight years ago last week that F. B. Whipkey and A. L. Whipkey, brother, came from West, near Waco, to

that Joe B. Lindsey, ago and W. W. Whipless, son of F. B. Whipkey, came in a cial printing and binding depart

Washington Buost Total TO \$160,000 FOR COUNTY

One-Half Amount Due Cotton Growers In Mitchell Is Received By Baskin

As checked to the he paid by ! ander of the coalk man that called t already concluded

BON'T SELL COTTON ON TODAY'S PRICES, ASS'N REPRESENTATIVE URGES

tory are unge-OF WOMEN'S NRA UNIT relative of Mr and Mrs. Rex South, additional young men from Mitchell tion Wednesday by J. M. New, 100. nex in talemer given for publicacounty are to be accepted to em | dent manager to the West Texas Texas. ployment in the Citiens Cenceivae Cotton Grower association were distinct tion camps of the country, excends suggests that it staple be held for query as too in Colors do tion requirements effecting then engladvanced quotation believed sure to

cents per pound on cotton are to

RAYMOND JONES WRITES THAT HE IS BUSY MAN

Raymond Jones, son of Mr. ar-Mrs. J. Lee Joses, writes in a recent communication to his parents that day schools in Mitchell county and. The school at Fairview cominges he is busy directing the musical d gaing the quarter ending Septent to hold first place in attendance respartment in North High school. Deber 30 an average of 3,117 student cord. Porter announced. With an Moines, Iowa Jones has a total of attended classes of these institution enrollment of 100 students, the 131 students in his instrumental and county citizen and later operator of District Attorney George H. Ma

Aubrey Green, 22, son of Mr and The court of criminal appeals, in on circumstantial evidence. Mrs. Homer Green of Lamesa, died its first Fall sitting at Austin Wed . Mrs. Parks left about \$14,000 ceased was a grandson of Mrs. W. case. Judge Harry Tom King of beneficiary. None of the policies M. Green of Colorado. She and h. Abilene, attorney for Parks, was daughter, Mr. E. B. Smith, were in quoted in newspaper, dispatches for Finday afternoon.

COOPERATE IN ATTACK ON Opened This Issue ISSUES HINDERING TRADE

With this issue of the Record and Provisions of NRA Urged As Means Through Better Days shop keepers report. One of the, Wills Come to Public

FARMERS PLEASED WITH A. & M. PLAN OF CURE

t. The list aggrees than the old method, B. J. Basi esting total receipes county takes gent, annoused Moount originally due a better one and residual se-\$105,773, had been munity repeat that it is exact a a placed in cold torage to:

MISS HILL RESIGNS AS COLLEGE WORK LEADER

Vir - Hill has been

SINGERS TO MEET AT

ed that we sunday afternoon begin

largest crowds seen in town this year rammed the streets and store through most of the day.

And business here is going to prove a considerable degree as the

Bonds Set At \$2,000 Each. Grand Jury Probe Set For Next Week

FOR BUTCHERING HOGS The cases and to be presented the gation next week. Regular assion,

The men are Philip Ander Meil Price and Cal Stewart, all or Brownwood. The men, all youth wood, were detected while a senie that the gang surrender wit an we ed with gun fire and he fumped the ground wounded, while the sa

ANNUAL MEETING LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER IS TO CONVENE OCT. 9TH

Annua meeting of the Missner my Chapter, You man 1; reas pose of electing officer for the n ger) see thed, at a connectly of Section Wednesday morning by J. H. the have received a decent price for a being can found to be Greene, chairman of the county chapter. All citizens interested in program of the Red Cross are in ivited to attend, he stated.

VALLEY VIEW SUNDAY PIE SUPFER AT ROGERS SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT than in corral years

iming at 2 at an interesting progress trainity program Friday night, with is to be residered at Valley View, an old fashioned pie suppor the tea-Among the feature attractions will ture attraction, H. B. Barrier, print be several numbers by Thoma S cipal of the school, announced white Cobb of For Worth. The committee in Colorado Tuesday afternion, left last week to visit the Century on program invites all singers to at Barrier stated that the public was of Progress Exposition at Chicago. cordially invited

Luther Parks Loses Appea! On Murder Conviction; Must Serve 25-Year Term

a soft drink bottling concern in hon of Colorado, who prosecuted Sweetwater, must serve a sentence Parks during trial of the case in RELATIVE COLORADOANS of 25 years in prison for the description of the city Thursday and of his wife, drowned several months was out of the city Thursday and of 25 years in prison for the dead 32nd district court at Sweetwater, IS BURIED AT LAMESA ago in waters of Lake Trammell, could not be reached for a statenear Sweetwater.

nounced that motion for a second rado Mutual Aid association.

Luther M. Parks, former Scarry rehearing would be futile ment. Parks was convicted largely

FARMING INDUSTRY MOVES That Business Was TO MORE STABLE FOOTING Good On Saturday TO ASSURE BETTER TRADE

Business was good in Colorado Merchants, Bankers See End of Depression; Cotton Is Moving Generally

timism prevalent among farmers. sented, with every business contegen from which reports vere received Some of the more optimiti

Receipt of plow-up check Unther, he has had some cash with which to open the cotton harvest with facilitie that otherwise might

Loraine reported receipts of 2,086 bales, We throok 269 bales and Hy

Quotation on the Colorado mar mg to burgianize an oil compan ket remained policy to seek. At noon a base of 80 65. Earlier during the cannod to a top price of *** a tot. con Similar prices were

> National Back. "This is the first time in a cral years that the farm-

Several Colorado merchant adsame a opin on that busines here would mount to unusually large propostions as the Fall season progress ed. In inticipation of heavy trad? depends they have stocked larger

COLORADOANS HEAR FD SPEAK AT CONVENTION

A group of Coloradoans who state in messages that they are enjoying the trip very much. Monday at noon they were in the great col is um and hear address of President Rooseveit before annual convention of the American Legion. Members of the party include Virgil Moser, Henry Vaught, Jim Bodine, Lloyd Mackey, Frank Mackey and Austin

HARVESTERS TO PLAY **BIG SPRING SATURDAY**

The Pampa Harvesters, reckoned as one of the strong Class A conference clubs of West Texas, are to engage the Big Spring Steers at Big game will be called at 2:30. George witness a most interesting contest.

SOCIETY

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144 would appreciate report of at

social and chib meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week PHONE 144

Hesperian Club Meets With Retiring President

8:30 with the outgoing mesident, asked to attend.

take Mrs. Johnsons place unot such at the life of Miss Ruth Wood time as she was able to return M. who were the book. She then o Johnson will attend meetings what ever he can

Eriday evening at the Barcrett that and all discussed the m eon. Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Whinkey with mayer by Mrs. Merritt. to see about student foun for a Charles free, who to see about student foun for a Student for Monday. tertaining. The hostess served in

President's Day Given Note By 1921 Study Club

other outgoing officers were every member except one 1. Jr., gave a beautiful

Hooks in her message excessed the work. Her address was a most meaning of a Ace McShan: Parliamentaria W. C. Hooks; Historian Mrs. E. B. Broaddus; Libraman, Mrs. F. responsibility which went henor of official position.

Mrs. Ace McShan sang very w ly "Let Mis' Lindy Pass" with V Boston playing her accommunianier The meeting this Mrs. Ace McShan.

Mrs. Elliott Hostess To Self Culture Club

The Self Culture club met I for these. Mrs. H. H. Johnsons signation was accepted with region

The club loan fund was discussed

meeting of the County Federatio

Mrs. Pritchett reported the call

Mr. Gary the parliamentarian is the Club constitution and by law Mrs. Mahon read the club history for the past year. The meeting Friday is presiden day and will be held with Miss to P The hostess served light refre-

ments at the social hour

spiration.

them cleaned right.

CLEANERS

M. E. Study Class Met With Mrs. Q. D. Hall

D Hall to begin the new foreign ordered paid. A letter was read croft. president read the program for the The Hesperian club met I day at made delegate and everyone was

women in her two years term of of totticers. It was voted to meet again

Miss Barrett until Thanksparing and charge of the study. Mrs. aiker Linchett said she was most happy the teachers might attend. Mrs. coc.ai change, its benefits and disfor committee to arrange to lough. West The meeting was dismissed

Mrs. Terrell Hostess To Meeting of DAR

Christian Missionary Society Met Monday

Garrett, Ferguson, Van King, Costina church, Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, Glover, Kiker, Shepperd and Frank for a business meeting. The presi-Try a Record Want Ad.

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dition deteriorate very rapidly. Have

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HATTERS

County Federation of Women's Clubs In Interesting Session Tuesday Afternoon Monday Morning, Leader Mrs.

study "Eastern Women of Today and from Mrs. Volney Taylor concern- 1921 had a lovely presidents day Tomorrow." A short business seeding new clubs. Mrs. Dozier report- meeting Friday. Self Culture held zone meeting Thursday in Lorage new shelves built and \$3.00 paid on for presidents day this week. Mes Ferguson, M.s. Shepperd, this out of a fund the P.T.A. still Daughters of the King had pro Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Merritt ary has. Mrs. Dobbs had quarterly vided entertainment, clothes and Mrs. Dobbs very graciously introduced the new president Mrs. W. L.

lloss. Jr., who goes in for a two year Mrs. Broaddus presented the new vice president, Mrs. I. B. Elliott in delightful manner, Mrs. J. T. to turn over the office of secretary

Mrs. Doss announced she had said association. that she could not but she was here first Tuesday in November.

The Mitchell County Federation and would do her best. Asked for held its first regular meeting Tues- time in naming her committees. day in the City Hall. Mrs. Jeff! Mrs. Brown called for the club Dobbs called the meeting to order. reports. Hesperians had a business met Monday at the home of Mrs. Q. James T. Johnson for some time was club dinner this week at the Bar Texas Greatest Need A bill that has been owed to Mrs. meeting Friday. Will have their

> ed \$30.00 collected during the Sume their business meeting Friday. The mer months, 46 books bought and years business finished and ready

check from funds invested in util- food for members of the Mission ties. There being no old busines | church. Flowers sent to sick each Art club has had two meetings

> this fall. Gone on sketching trips planning an are exhibit. Mrs. Merritt told of visiting the prize pantry of June Harrell and of

to Mrs. John Brown who was known Mrs. Dobbs urged each member to to all as one who was dependable, assist with the County Tuberculosis

Delightful Hallowe'en Party Civen On

from the openings between the re- tiful pillow cases, luncheon sets, wiches, iced tea and angel food cake ception room and the hall. A life handkerchiefs, toilet accessories an! was served. sized ghost sat in the chimney cor- other useful and beautiful articles. The club will meet regularly dur net. In the fireplace logs glowed High score was made by Mrs ing the winter. with a kettle of witches brew sus. Dewey Tidwell who was given a be pended over them. An immense pewter cream and sugar set. Low lack cat guarded the hearth, Pump- score prize went to Mrs. George the Lacy Way kins and greenery adorned the man-Plaster. This was a set of madeiria In Meeting Tuesday tle and the piano while bats and napkins.

> ered with green cloths slashed to and Beu'ah Francis Robinson and the center of each table was an at- black cakes, iced to make jack-tractively wrapped package in yel- lanterns of them served by the hostow tied with yellow and black. The esses and Miss Alice Blanks. score cards were yellow pumpkins.

Mrs. Brandon Hostess To Mariam Club

carried out the club colors of pink church with Mrs. Lee Carter presid-

Mrs. Fred Whipkey. The members Odessa, Oct. 4th, was discussed and evening registration. Social. Vess Holy Communion and Sermon at worked on a quilt which is being Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Mrs. pers conducted by Mrs. Joe Lesman. 11:00 A. M. Church school 9:45

sold when completed. The social hour was supervised by Lane will attend. Mrs. Richard Dulaney who made a birthday party of it, three members and letter news item were read by business and union meeting will prehaving buthdays in Oct. These are the secretary. The meeting closed code Sunday school. The topic for Mrs. Lutie Wilson, Mrs. Charles De with a prayer by Mrs. A. E. Maddin S. S. will be Methodist Young People America. Mrs. Pond had laney and Miss Patsy Ballard. They and the Mizpah benediction. were showered with birthday gifts. Refreshmennts of pink and green Contract Bridge Meets ice cream with pink iced cake which

had the club's initials in green were

Business Session Held

By Baptist Women The Baptist ladies met at the

cent. Mrs. J. A. Sadler presided. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey brought the devotional on Personal Service. Reports were read from the va- Miss Freddie Watson Is

rious officers and chairmen. Fach

circle chairman was present. Mrs ireen DeLaney; Mrs. J. M. Green; Mrs. Lee Lavendera; Mrs. R. S. Hubbard and Mrs. W. W. Alexander.
Mrs. G. B. Hardcastle gave an interesting report of the Y.W.A. Plans were discussed for the new years work. Meeting adjourned by pray-

Visitors Entertained With Park Outing

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene and family have been entertaining Mr and Mrs. T. A. Hutchens of Oregon. relatives, with dinners in the two homes and visit back and forth.

Saturday evening they entertained with a lovely chicken barbecue in Ruddick park. Sunday all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Towle in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchens remained over for a visit with them.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at four o'clock with Mrs. Van Boston at Westbrook. Every member is urged to be pres-

Look on Texas Mrs. Mary Lynca Missions in Our State Mrs J. P. Pond Cooperative Program. Rev P. D.

the quantity of fruits, vegetables and meat that had been canned.

when called upon to take the office | The meeting adjourned until the

Monday Evening At Country Club Bldg.

ners of each table were to cut for ever attended."

en a yellow covered hat box which: Mrs. J. T. Pritchett and Mrs. Lew-

and the plant of black cats were on the curtains. Gay Halloween napkins were pass The twenty four tables were cov-ed by Misses Harriett Ann Pritchett make a fringe around the edges. In brown and yellow brick cream with

> As goodnights were said on every It was an ounced that the win-side was heard the "prettiest party I

Business Session Held

By Presbyterian Women The Miniam club met Oct. 3rd. The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Meet Saturday, Sunday with Mrs. Lee Brandon. The hostess | Monday in business meeting in the J. E. Pot.d. and green in her costume and the ing. Mrs. Jerold Riordan gave the quarter in First Methodist church. The club opened with prayer by Psalm. The District meeting at the following program. Saturday

made in pink and green and will be Jerold Riordan, Mrs. Lee Carter. Mrs. Arlie Taylor and Mrs. C. H. the morning watch will be observed

With Mrs. Dick Carter The next meeting is with Mr-

with Mrs. Dick Carter who had five the Carriger primary school. He sion, The meeting closed Charles Delaney, October 7. All tables of players. Her guests we're has an A. B. degree from the Unimembers are urged to be present as Mmes. Looney, Mills, Chester Jones, versity of Nanking and is a student important business is to be trans- Mid Doss, McShan, Hattye Smith, at S. M. U. He was sent to America Jimmy Logan, Lula Mac Cariton, two years ago by Bishop Kern and Miss Sanders, Miss Davidson and

> by Mrs. Jimmie Logan, high to time given the young people much members by Mrs. E. V. Grantland, of interest and enthusiasm. both were given decks of cards. A pineapple salad with sandwiches, will consist of devotional and busipotato chips, tea and cookies was ness meeting. Miss Nelda Garrett,

Host To Little Friends Tuesday was Freddie Watson's

hours which was concluded with a Colorado, Texas. birthday cake and refreshments of

Baptist Women Plan For Program on Missions

Subject Texas the Field Devotional by Mrs. W. W. Alexander

Phenix. Tuesday Morning, Leader Mrs

Lee Lavendera. Subject The Foreigner in our State Devotional by Mrs. A. L. Whinkey The German The Mexican Solo: Speak To My Heart by Mrs. C A. Wilkins. The Russian Mrs. Dick Delaney

Mrs. Jake Richardson The Negro Wednesday Morning, Leader Mrs. R. S. Hubbard. Subject Education and Our Schools

Devotional by Mrs. Hubbard. Advantage of Christian Education Mrs P D O'Reio Mrs. C. R. Farris

Thursday Morning, Leader Mrs. Business and Professional Green Delaney Benevolence Devotional by Mrs. J. M. Green. Mrs. R. O. Pearson Pioneer Ministers Mrs. C. H. Lasky club at Ruddick Park Thursday ever

Merry Wives Meet At Home of Mrs. McCloud

Mrs. L. C. McCloud was bostess to the Merry Wives Wednesday. She Monday evening at the Country the table prizes and that they were had four tables of players and her club one hundred women gathered not to be opened until the last game. party was a most beautiful one. The for one of the very prettiest parties It was also told that a prize would house was decorated in sunflowers. ever given there. The hostesses for be given the first one making a lit. The tallies were slittle hand bags, this occasion were Mis, G. V. Har- the slam. This prize was won by significant in that the hostess is soon tison, Mrs. J. B. Pritchett and Mrs. Mrs. E. V. Grantland who was giv- leaving for her new home in Calif.

An elaborate Halloween motif contained a nice big cabbage. At the is Pond were tea guests. At this was carried out in every detail of end of five games the table prizes time chicken salad, potato chips, the entertainment. Witches hung were opened and found to be beau- olives, white and brown bread sand-

Pastime Bridge Club

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Pelfry ues to hold good attendance . Our home in North Colorado. who had two tables of players. Mrs. people extend profound sympathy to Aubrey Herrington and Mrs. E. B. Brother Webb in loss of a prother, Willbanks were the only guests, Mrs. Sergt, W. A. Webb, who died Sat H. H. Herrington made high score urday at Ashville, N. C. and was given a devil's food cake. The new Sunday school superin-

low received a bath towel. . The next meeting is to be Mrs. Templeton at night.. At the refreshment hour a salad

District Young People

devotional reading from the 29th Sweetwater, October 7 and 8, with Sunday from six-thirty to seven A. M. A letter from Mrs. Paul Herman fabee of Sparenberg as 1coder. A tor of Carriger Memorial church at The Contract club met Tuesday Chang Chsu, China, also principal of will preach at the Westbrook miswas a speaker last year at Mt. Sequoyah and this year at the assem-High score for guests was made bly at McMurry college and has each

> trict and a number of other young people from Colorado plan to attend

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MEDITATIONS OF A HOUSEWIFE ON WASHDAY

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 nup-And most of all myself; and yet It must be done! I got to hurry up! Look at those clouds, the wind and weather Goodness 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 sew.

Colorado Steam Laundry

I'll have COLORADO LAUNDRY wash our duds.

Women Meet At Park

Neta Mae Davis and Anna Fergus at 2 in the afternoon. son were hostesses to the R & P W Mrs. T. J. Ratliff ing at 6.00 with a picnic, and they served Red tea and ice cream con-Program consisted of stunts by morning at 11 a. m., Sunday night at

> and Ida Kirschbaum. Bankers-Elizabeth Kirkpatrick. Grocery ladies -- Mina Berman and

> Stenographers - "Jewel Lanier. Giadys Mitchel!, Marie Johnson,

After these stunts were finished each member told of the positions . Rev. Elliott will be on the prothey have held from the first to the present and how they secured their

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Our Sunday and Wednesday evening services now open at 7:30 of

Mrs. Aubrey Herrington who mad' tendent is inaugurating some change es, effective next Sunday. Special of the Max Berman department effort is to be made to make the store, announces that he is offering

opening devotional, beginning at new smerchands e at the old price 9:45 o'clock, interesting. For the Sunday morning service large e tablishment have advanced the pastor will speak on the subject considerably during the roll months. "The Ten Commandments and Berman, by booking orders early, The Sweetwater District Young will be, "The Unpardonable Sin and

recople will hold their rally for this How It Is Committed.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Visitors and members welcome

ALEX B. HANSON. Minister-in-charge. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tom Campbell of Ohio, student and Mission by Rev. J. Melvin Jones at Abilene Christian College, will of Sweetwater. The eleven o'clock preach at the Church of Christ Sunhour is to be filled by Mr. F. K. day morning at 11 o'clock and again Yeh of S. M. U. Mr. Yeh is the pas- at the evening services, beginning at 7:30. At 3 Sunday afternoon he

YAMS, 10 lbs

at Westbrook. Rather than 10 in the morning the study is now begun WHITE CHURCH

note change in time for Bible school

A. R. Lawrence of Abilene will

the various kinds of business women: White church, '8 hades northeast of Dry good ladies-Myrtle Crowder Colorado. All are invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Lee Carter Mrs Jerold Riordan and Mrs. C. H. Lane left Wednesday for

gram for a talk on Home Missions Mrs. Lee Carter will give the re Mrs. Riordan will explain the new

The Harmony "42" club will be gin its Fall meetings next Wednes

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1145 Hickory

622 Pine House at Austin and 13th Sts Corner of 4th and Walnut 504 East 13th St.

702 Oak 626 Pine 104 Tenth St. 723 Oak 721 East 7th St. 723 Walnut and 10th. St.

801 East 5th St. e amount of your monthly paydepends on the amount you for the property you desirea dwelling within your means

avoid renting longer. J. J. BILLINGSLEY, Colorado Hotel Building. pay him the 10% attorney's fee

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

ED TO SUMMON, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Mitchell, if thereby be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper published in the nearest county to said Mitchell County, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, The Osborne Company, a corporation, Milwaukee Tank Works, Inc., a corporation, and Wayne Company, Inc., old Singer machine on a new a corporation, all of which are non-3tc. residents of the State of Texas, and Miller Company, Inc., a corporation, RMERS ATTENTION - One American Mortgage Company, a corporation, Southwest Pump Company, tle. Materials may be used for a corporation, and Schermerhorn and other building. Priced to Company, a corporation, all of whose residence and domicile is unknown; to be and appear before the Honorable District Court in and for the 32nd Judicial District, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Mitchell, at the Courthouse thereof, to be holden in the City of Colorado, Texas, on the 3rd

Monday in October, 1933, same being

and there to answer a petition filed

in said Court on the 12th day of

5379, wherein R. P. Price is plainford, Cosden Oil Company, a corpo- gave a good report from the Leabusiness as May Motor Company, work. Mrs. E. E. Williams was The Great American Underwriters, elected Sunday school superintend-R SALE Or might consider Co., Inc., a corporation, American Sunday. Let everyone be in their Mortgage Company, a corporation, place and stand by him and be ready The Colorado National Bank of Colo- to help in any way we can for our of cattle, 5 good mules, feed Southwest Pump Company, a corpo leaders cannot lead without we ararm implements go if wanted ration, The State of Texas, Ameri- willing to he'p and follow. can Surety Company of New York, a corporation, Massachusetts Bond- leader. Mr. Hamilton was elected ing & Insurance Company, a corpo- on the Board of Stewarts. The old tle. A. F. Lowe. End of Sev- ration, The Fort Worth National board were all re-elected except Mr.

Bank, a corporation, Schermerhorn Manley who has moved away. Company, a corporation, Milwaukte. Tank Works, Inc., a corporation, and Wayne Company, Inc., a corporation, are defendants, the nature of Sunday. The roll was revised so Miss Dorothy Hock. plaintiff's demand being as follows, everyone who was absent will have plaintiff alleging that, on or about Clyde Bennett put forth some plans herson, cousin of the bride. Miss Sept. 4, 1929, defendant Fred Brown for the Sunday school the coming Hasseltine Farris had each one to executed and delivered to the plain-year. All teachers and workers will register in the Bride's Book, passing tiff his seven (7) promissory notes, meet Wednesday evening to plan en into the living room. After the bearing date on said day and year some work. for the sum of \$500.00 each, due and | Rev. A. C. Hardin brought a mes- lor and Mrs. Martin entertained with payable to the order of plaintiff at sage from John 2:5B at the eleven several of their talented papils. Miss Colorado, Texas, on Nov. 1. 1929, o'clock hour using as his subject Richard Looby gave a reading. Mrs. March 1, 1930, Oct. 1, 1930, March "Whatsoever He Saith Unto You, Do Reeder toasted the bride who was 1, 1931, October 1, 1931, March 1, It." At the evening service he carried into the cafe, where her 1932, and Oct. 1, 1932, respectively, brought a message to the lost from gifts were presented to her on trays have the right to turn them into bearing interest from date at 8% Isaiah 55:7B, "For He Will Abund- by Misses Helen Ruth Richey, Suda per annum, the interest payable antly Pardon." Many lost ones were Ruth Crownover, Irene Parker and semi-annually on March 1 and Oc- present for this service, and we pray Wilma Nelson. The bride then tober 1st of each year, past due in- that this message may bear fruit yet. thanked each one in a very charmterest to bear interest after matur- 52 were present in B.T.S Sunday ing manner. Among the out-of-town TRESSPASSING ALLOWED lity at 10% per annum until paid, evening. Our daily Bible readers guests were her sister Mrs. E. D. lands owned and controlled said notes providing for 10% on the were scarce Sunday. May more Hagar and Mrs. C. E. Lambert of 4 cents per pound or \$20 per bale 1. L. Foster in Mitcheil and amount due as attorney's fees, if members read their Bible, pray each Sweetwater. rd counties are posted. Per- placed in the hands of an attorney day and study the lesson topic. Let's for collection or if collected by suit, have 50 of these next Sunday. D. EXCHANGE SECOND ng, fishing or bathing will be whereby defendant Brown promised Fagan Brians of the Senior union HAND STORE ted for prosecution. Please and became bound and obligated to gave his topic without quarterly of ve, and stay out of his pasture pay plaintiff the several sums spec- notes. May this kind of program Exchange Second hand shop in Ma-

> tenor, effect and reading thereof, Olive Tree" at the morning and said notes being set out in plaintiff's evening preaching services. to-wit: Being a part of Lots Nos. 16 time" year? and 17 in Block No. 38 in the Original Town of Colorado, in said Mitchell County, as laid down and described in the map of said Town recorded in Book "C" on pages 16 & 17, of the Deed Records of said county, said tract being described by 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, 60 166; THENCE, West, parallel to the North line of Lot 16, a distance of ner; THENCE, North, parallel to the title of plaintiff, which is a first and

the same land conveyed by and de- against all defendants for foreclos. named Joyce Denell. scribed in the deed from R. P. Price and wife to Fred Brown, dated Sept. isted on, from and after Sept. 4. 4, 1929; and that the vendor's lien was expressly retained in said deed to secure the payment of said seven special relief, etc. plaintiff. That Note No. One has been fully paid; that the principal of Note No. 2 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$21.40 due on the interest thereon to March 31, 1930 and that the principal and interest on Notes Nos. Three to Seven is all past due and unpaid, and though often requested, defendant Brown has failed and refused to pay the same or any part thereof, to plaintiff's damage, \$4000.00. That, on Sept. 9, 1933, plaintiff being the owner and holder of said Notes Nos. 2 to 7, inclusive, placed the same in the hands of Thomas R. Smith, an attor-

r.ey, for collection, and agreed to

LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

Our Footing."

some from last Sunday. There were ing further meetings. only 179 present.

Message at evening hour. Scrip- YOUNG PEOPLES ture lesson 51st Psalm. Subject: PRAYER SERVICE "Sin." Rev. Harrell brought a great message. In this message he showed very clearly that we can not go on sin. And try to be a great lead-

as our sin will find us out. our Father's Mercy," accompanied be present Saturday at 4:00 p. m. by Miss Winnie Dell Rowland, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Wednesday night was fourth quarterly conference night. Rev. O. P. September, 1933, in a suit numbered Clark presided. Brother Harrel class met in their regular monthly on the docket of said Court No. gave report closing out a very grat. business meeting. The girls met at ifying years work. Reports from the home of Julia Tartt and from tiff, and Fred Brown, The Osborne Sunday school by Mr. Paliner was Company, a corporation, Miller Com- good. Average attendance for last pany, Inc., a corporation, S. H. Bed- quarter was 236. A. J. McCarley the following officers were elected: ration, R. A. May, Carl Ragland and gue. Miss Lamie Jarrett gave a re-Inc., a corporation, J. C. Penney & ent. He will take his place next

Mr. Palmer was elected church lay

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

153 were present in Sunday school to-wit, suit for debt and foreclosure, to join when they return. Supt. ed punch by Miss Bertha Faye Wil-

ified in said notes, together with all grow in our B.Y.P.U.'s.

ectition on file herein. That said | Sunday school will begin at 9:45 ituated in Mitchell County, Texas, bance. Why not make this an "on

BAPTIST W.M.S. Westside Circle

The hostesses were not ready for

stipulated therein, the same being

reasonable and the usual and customary fee therefor. That the other defendants are asserting some sort Lot No. 17, for the N.E. Corner of of right, title, claim, interest or lien, in, upon and on said land and premises, the exact nature of which is Monday. said defendants have any such, that same is subject, junior and inferior 45 ft. to a point, for the S. W. cor- to the vendor's lien and superior McCann. East lines of said lots, a distance of prior, valid and subsisting purchaseof Lot 17, for the N. W. corner; judgment against the defendant THENCE, East, with the North line Fred Brown for his debt, with inof Lot 17, a distance of 45 feet to terest, past due interest and attorthe place of beginning; and being ney's fees and costs of suit, and

> first day of the next term thereof, ing. this Writ, together with your re-

ure of his vendor's lien as same ex-

executed the same.

A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY: R. E. GREGORY, Sheriff, Mitchell County, Texas.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES | the Missionary program so each Rev. Harrell brought a great mes- circle continued its work. The West- about 500,000 are receiving some sage at the 11 o'clock hour reading side circle stayed in their homes and \$269,000,000 revenue from the 1933 the 73rd Psalm. Subject: "Helping took examination on the book "In crop, according to estimate by Up-Sunday school attendance fell off day and hear announcement concern- Fort Worth Star-Telegram. This

The young people of Loraine and vicinity will meet at the theatre Sat- by him, Mr. Upshur goes on to say urday and give the same program of last Saturday. Youth this is your service for Spiritual uplift so please averaged close to 10 cents per pound Miss Opal Martin favored us with come. The future of your communvocal number, "Brightly Beams ity depends upon you. Don't fail to below that figure, and with some

FIDELIS CLASS

On Thursday afternoon, September 28, the members of the Fidelis there motored to Ruidick Park. A business meeting was held in which

President, Julia Tartt; 1st vicepresident, Anna Bess Wilkerson; 2nd Preston Ragland, co-partners, doing port of W.M.S. as a very good years vice-president, Mrs. Haze! Pratt; 3rd vice-president, Birdie Robertson; sec-treas., Mary Miller.

After all business had been attended to the meeting adjourned and all enjoyed a picnic lunch. Not all our members were present, but we near Payne school. About 30 rado, Texas, a corporation, The church and Sunday school. Our are hoping to have a larger representation present both at Sunday school and our next business meeting.

MRS. JACK RICHEY SHOWERED

On Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Mrs. Meadows beautiful home, Mrs. Meadows, Mrs. Henderson, and Mrs. Reeder and her Sunday school class were hostesses for a shower for Mrs. Jack Richey nee

On entering each guest was servarrival of the bride, Mrs. Kirk Tay-

Mrs. J. J. Land has opened an sonic building next door to postofice interest and attorney's fees due The orchestra played "The Shep of men and women's ready to wear thereon, according to the face and herd of Love" and "'Neath The Old clothing, home canned products, etc.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Delas Reeves of Sweetwater, emnotes were executed in part pay and B.T.S. at 6:45 next Sunday, ployed to supervise operation of Loment for the following real estate, Flease be on time and avoid distur raine waterworks and sewer system has been very busy here this week in collection of water and sewer rents in arrears against the city. Miss Coon, city secretary, stated payments had been good Monday.

A. W. Cooksey, former sheriff of Mitchell, his son Herbert and daughter, Mrs. Eddie Ogle of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting relatives at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bennett this

T. O. Cowan of Sweetwater visited his sister Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo

ft. to a point in the East line of Lot unknown to plaintiff, but that if F. J. Piquet and family spent the last of the week in Abilene visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Marvin West and family and W. J.

West and family of Snyder visited money lien. Plaintiff prays for in Loraine Sunday with their mother Mrs. W. S. Thomas. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Den-

nis Friday, Sept. 29th, a pretty, blackheaded daughter who has been Irl Zellner and family and Mrs. W. S. Erwin visited relatives in Abi-

1929, costs of suit, and for order of lene over the week-end. sale, writ of possession, general and R. B. Ferguson who has been at Glenrose in the interest of his health HEREIN FAIL NOT. But have for the past two weeks is reported

Travis Hallmark and Mr. W. F. turn thereon, showing how you have Westbrook are among the reported sick at their homes this week.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND, C. M. Thompson accompanied by SEAL OF SAID COURT, AND IS- C. C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. SUED, At Office in Colorado, Tex- Floyd Griffin of Colorado attended as, this the 12th day of September, the funeral of Mrs. Florence Seay, at Clairette Monday, who died at (SEAL) J. H. BALLARD, Clerk, her home there Sunday. Deceased District Court, Mitchell County, was the sister of Mr. C. M. Thomp-

> Mrs. H. B. Derryberry and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips visited in Roscoe Tuesday afternoon.

By H. A. COOK, Deputy. | Mrs. R. H. Looby and Mrs. How Oct. 6-chg. ard Spikes were in Colorado Tuesday 41 states.

TEXAS COTTON INCOME IS MILLION DOLLARS HIGHER THAN FIGURES FOR 1932

Farmers Moving Into Better Conditions Generally; Is Claimed By Writer

Texas cotton growers numbering Royal Service." Be at church Sun- shur Vincent, market editor on the figure is an increase of \$119,000,000 over amount received by the Texas growers from last year's crop, he

In summing up condition as seen Reports to The Star-Telegram indicate that cotton so far sold has with farmers largely refusing to sell points paying last week and week before an average above 10 cents.

The crop last year sold for an estimated average price of 6 cents per pound, quoting the figures of Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Dr. Cox's estimate of \$20. 000,000 as the selling price of 1933 cotton seed, less the amount reserved for 1934 planting, is also used in the above table, as is his total of \$150,000,000 as the value of Texas

1932 cotton and seed. Of course the farmer got neither plowup checks nor cotton options from the Government last year; and he was not able to produce his 1932 crop as cheap!y as he made his 1933 cotton. Well informed Texas business men believe this year's crop was made at a less cost, all things considered, than any other in many years. These men point out that little money was borrowed, that little interest was paid and that the farmer and his family did most of

County agents report that many farmers were disappointed at the de lay in mailing out the plowup checks from Washington; but reports from the capital the latter part of las week indicated that checks tota'ing \$10,000,000 had been mailed to and including Sept. 26. Due to the facithat Texas got a little the start of other States in receiving these checks it is now believed fully \$25,000,000 has been cashed from this source by Texas farmers to this time.

There has been no casning of the cotton options yet, so far as report ed, although farmers owning thes Under the contract the farmer-own er of these contracts has an interes in them totaling any excess in value above 6 cents per pound-or-about with futures around the 10-cent level. The total of \$269,000,000 income

from 1933 Texas cotton is moving rapidly into the channels of trade. with the prospect that October will be one of the busiest months North and West Texas merchants have seen in many years. Bankers report debts are being rapidly liquidated; while merchants indicate that luxvries are being bought in quantity for the first time since 1929.

having dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Martin were in Loraine Monday night from Hub-

bard city. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams were in Abilene Friday night-visiting Mrs. Williams mother who resides, there Mrs. J. A. Martin and children, Alena De'l and Iris May were Tnursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Christopher of Dunn. Bennie Trott, son of B. F. Trott,

Caverns last week. Pete Heild made a business trip

returned from a trip to theCar!sbad

to Colorado Monday. Miss Edith Heild, a niece of Mrs. Pete Heild is making Loraine her home this year while she attends Loraine High school.

W. F. Altman of Arlington is attending to business here this week. L. L. Jarratt and wife were business visitors in Sweetwater Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Cline of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Riden were guests of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Bennett Sunday.

A number of Loraine people attended the East Side Singing Conyou before said Court, on the said feeling much improved at this writ- vention held at Pleasant Valley Sun-

> Help build Colorado and Mitchell county by patronizing home merchants.

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We are sending a quarter of a million men into the woods to get them out of the woods.

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Until November 1, 1933, We Will Sell-2 Row Rock Island Implements, Complete for \$85.00 5 Burner Oil Stove, built-in oven for \$32.50 2 Burner Oil Stove \$5.75

PLENTY HEATING STOVES AND STOVE PIPE C.E. HAMMOND HARDWARE

Jack And June's Comedians To Be

If a change of pasture is good for the cow so is a change of amusement for the people, and now folks a big treat is in store for you when Jack & June Alfreds Comedians opens a week engagement here next, the basic commodities covered by

Monday night. Headed by Jack (Toby) Alfred "King of fun, June Queentof Texas Torch Singers" and assisted by a company of musical comedy artists Colorado theatre goers will witness one of the fastest stepping shows ever visited here.

Not a dull moment from the time he curtain rises until the finish. The big tent will be centrally located with a large seating capacity. Comfortable individual chairs will constitute reserved seats. Prof. Wise Crack exponent of the Wade at home movement will deliver two comedy lectures on that subject. He is making arrangement with local merchants whereby their customers may secure guest tickets which will be honored during the entire engage-

The local American Legion will receive a liberal percentage of all proceeds which will go into the gen-

Why not make next week a get to gether week. Enjoy a good clean stage show. Idle actors and musicians (at the

present three quarter of a million them) have no buying power. These folks have been in the past good spenders everywhere they showed, but alas! The amusement

Octopus has declared that the stage

and flesh shows must go and almost succeeded with it until the N. R. A. came to the rescue. Demand stage shows and keep these actors and musicians working after all Here Next Week there is nothing better than seeing the artist in the flesh. Fresh food there is nothing better than seeing is always better than canned.

> Authority can be conferred upon you, but not wisdom. It has to be

Fourteen million farmers raise

The advertisements are your guide

SPECIAL SALE KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES



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For Friday and Saturday

6 feet long

Complete With Plug 190 PITCHERS 36 oz. Squat Shape, 5 in. high

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MEN'S HOSE Fancy Rayon Plated 250 TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls 10c

CLOTHES PINS, 3 doz. 10c TOOTH PASTE, Large Size, Milk 250

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 for 5c

WITH TOOTH BRUSH FREE

VANISHING CREAM

1 pound jar

Cleansing Tissue 275 sheets to box

"THE ECONOMICAL PLACE TO TRADE" A. W. TAYLOR, Manager COLORADO, TEXAS

Kolinsky gives

this coat its rich,

opulant appear-

Bill To Set Up New Relief Unit Offered By Woodward As Sequel Of Investigation

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 2.—Senator | sion that city governing bodies may Walter Woodward, Coleman, today petition the state commission for introduced a bill to abolish the funds. This provision, proponents present Texas rehabilitation and re- hoped, would speed efficient relief lief commission and substitute a administration in large Texas cities. Texas employment and relief com- Senator Woodward proposed to

way commission, industrial accident | \$1,500,000 would board, board of water engineers and equalization fund. Texas public works administrator | Bonds sold to secure the \$7,500,retary if desired.

ers courts, with the specific provi- estate taxes.

issue but \$7,500.000 of the state's Members of the new commission \$20,000,000 bread bond issue. Of esked by Woodward would be chair- that sum, \$6,000,000 would be dismen of the board of control, high- tributed for relief. The remaining

Ike Ashburn. They would be em- | 000 would be retired with not more powered to employ an executive see- than 75 per cent of the beer tax, or should that amount prove insuf-Administration of relief is placed ficient, with money from the state's in the hands of county commission. general fund not obtained by real

SPECIAL RATE ANNOUNCED BY TEXAS & PACIFIC FOR VISITORS TO STATE FAIR day with Anson Henderson of West-

Return Tickets To Dallas Are for a time. Quoted At \$3.25 By Rail Official

DALLAS .- The lowest round trip rates in years have been announced Hart have been canning corn this by The Texas and Pacific railway for week. travel to Dallas during the State Fair of Hexas. Attendance at the Fair is expected to be materially in creased from all sections by the remarkable round trip rate of \$3.25 for trains arriving in Dallas before 3:30 p. m. each Sunday during the Fair season, October 7-22, Frank Jensen, general passenger agen: of the Texas and Pacific said. Holders of these tickets must leave Dollas on the return trip the same date.

Week-end rates of approximately on Texas and Pacific trains arriving day. each Saturday and before 3:30 p. m. each Sunday. These tickets are limon sale daily from October 6th to day. 21st inclusive, permitting the traveler to visit the State Fair at any time

Since Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley are sche- preached at the school house Sunday duled to speak at the Fair October ofternoon. Leslie is a young Bap-19th, this same round trip rate of tist preacher who is planning to enfor all trains arriving in Dallas on where he will study preparatory for Thursday, October 19th, Mr. Jensen the ministry. announced. The inaugural legal fall race meet at Arlington Downs will. open on this date also. Tickets will soon leave to teach in the Fair bought on this ratio must be used view community of Howard county for the return trip not later than Sunday, October 22nd.

'FLAT WALLET ERA' ENDED JOHNSON DECLARES AFTER URGING BUYING CAMPAIGN

Time Has Arrived When The Merchant Should Push Sales, He States

era" had come to an end and it was about three seconds before the fitime for business leaders in every nal whistle blew and the game endpart of the country to push sales, was made by Hugh Johnson, NRA director, at Washington, Wednesday. boys and the Conaway girls have He urged leading manufacturers an . game matched with Rogers. These advertisers to participate actively in games will be played at Westbrook a "now is the time to buy" campaign, as the location will be convenient to to open next week.

Presenting statistics to show Mrs. Witt Hines was a visitor mounting employment and payrolls the school Tuesday morning. the administrator added that "we The new basketball and playbelieve the opportune moment is at hand for American industry to bend it possible for all the groups on the

ers said in part: "American industry must help the JOKES public to find the goods it needs, The modern method is advertising. The American public looks to advertising for news of good merchandise and good values.

"In order to increase sales at the present moment, we believe that two courses of action are absolutely essential. They are: First, give the public attractive, up to date merchandise, fairly priced, and second, hours." aggressively promote your products to the public.'

Advertising, both by national firms and by distributors and retailers, is the chief instrument the administration has chosen to push the

buying campaign. All local NRA committees have been asked to obtain either a proclamation from the mayor or a statement signed by outstanding citizens setting aside the next three months as "a time during which all the resources, patriotism and cooperative spirit of your community be mobilized to translate into perman; ence the progress already made in the NRA Blue Eagle campaign and road back to prosperity.

Conaway News

Miss Myrte Henderson spent Sun-

Tim Mize is returning to his old home near Coahoma to pick cotton

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers visit ed E. G. Rogers and family Sunday Clarence Jennings was the guest of Jim Hayslip Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Hart and Mrs. T. C

Mae Mize spent Sunday afternoon with Myrle Walker.

'Joe Brazil was a guest in the Walker home Monday night. Leona Moon stayed Sunday night

with Louise Clawson. Meredith Joyce and James Lester of Stanton are visiting Ed Conaway

of Colorado this week. Thelma Sweatt was the afternoon guest of Mae Mize Monday.

Maurice Williams visited Velma one cent per mile, distance traveled, Howell of Spade Saturday night and will be in effect throughout the Fair Miss Howell returned the visit Sun-

Truman Mize had J. C. Conaway as his guest Tuesday night

the following Monday. Season-limit and Mrs. McDonald's sisters were tickets at slightly higher fares are guests in the McDonald home Sun-

Tim Mize and Velma Howard rode bicycles to Colorado Saturday and leave Dallas on return trip up afternoon in keeping with the presto midnight of Wednesday, October ent fad. The trip required about an hour one way.

Mr. Leslie McCary of Westbrook

Misses Ardith and Loretta Byrd were in Big Spring Monday. They Martin Hines is visiting his uncle

Witt Hines, enjoying hunting and

SCHOOL NEWS

The Conaway ball teams engaged contests Friday afternoon. The Conaway Junior boys defeated the Spade Juniors by a score of 5 to 3. The Conaway Senior boys lost to Spade by a score of 10 to 23. The Conaway girls lost to the Spade girls by the close score of 10 to 11. The latter game was especially exciting, as the score see-sawed back and forth, favoring first one team and then the other. Spade gained Declaration that the "flat wallet a one-point lead on a free throw ed with this lead maintained.

This week the Conaway Senior both schools.

ground balls have arrived, making every effort toward increased sales." grounds to play some game when-Johnson's letter to manufacturiever they desire.

Mr. Beal (to R. B. who is trying to sharpen a pencil backwards): "Dont you have any sense?"

R. B.: "No, sense (cents) is mon-

Miss Stoneroad: "I am going to start raising fowls."

Miss Gresset: "Better try owls. You are better acquainted with their

Mr. Beal: "When I started in business I had nothing but my own knowledge to start with."

Jack: "You sure had a bum start." Every player in the game of life holds a winning hand at some stage

Women buy more than 80 per cent of all retail goods sold.

Today, more than ever, we must



Sale of

All the Successes of the Season Gathered for One GREAT SALE that has Plenty Besides Price

Price counts a lot . . . but price isn't all. It's what we give for the money that is so important in this sale. There are fabrics here that are of the same fine quality that we have seen in coats selling all the way to \$100.00! And that is no enthusiastic exaggeration of an ad writer! And the furs! They're truly lovely, rich colorings and exquisite quality. You'll never see finer furs anywhere near this price. The styles are perfect . . . all the favorites that won approval in the early sellings. They are yours at

New Shipment of Ladies' Dress-

es just received, popular prices

\$5.95 to \$16.75

READ THIS LIST OF FURS-

Silver Fox Cross Fox Persian Lamb Jap Mink American Mink Russian Fitch Beaver Badger Kolinsky

Sizes 14 to 20. 35 to 44, 46 to 52

Black, Brown, Olivette, Rust Wine Oxford, Taupe, Tweedsm Mouskin

> Other Coats Ranging in Price From \$10.75 to \$89.50

THE MODEL SHOP First With the New Colorado, Texas

Church Box Supper Given At Park Nets \$73 From Auctions

"How much am I offered? Going at a dollar, one, two, three times and sold!" was to be heard in ringing tones through the shadows of Ruddick Park Tuesday evening as Sam Wulfjen, auctioneer and cow hand combined, cried from the block to type of entertainment that brings cast is headed by Warren William.

program, states that in excess of tunate victim of its baser passions. \$73 was taken in from the sales. Addresses were made by Lee, George H. Mahon, J. A. Ferguson and Mrs. larly that of Dorothy Jordan and J. G. Merritt. Mahon discussed Rafaela Ottiano. The title means mission of the church, Ferguson the little; the names, with the exception Sunday school and Mrs. Merritt talked about missions.

Approximately one hundred people were present. Funds received interest preachment. All welfare from the sales are to be devoted to program of the church. After the auction the food boxes were opened and the contents consumed by the merry crowd.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON COATS AT MODEL SHOP

John Summers, manager of the price range on new Fall and Winter new creations and recently received from the market. Prices on these Palace Theatre has booked "The Galgarments, along with other special offerings at the store, are announcil ture combines popular outdoor eleed in display advertising carried in The Record today.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF LIONS NAMED IN COUNT

former president of Lions Inter- cowboy features are varied with national, and among the prominent aerial trapeze work and other enterattorneys of Texas, faces disbarment taining circus stunts done by proproceedings at Fort Worth. Charges fessionals. Bob Steele has the leadagainst Hyer were filed by the ing role. grievance committee of the Fort Worth Bar association. Hyer, a candidate for congress, brands the attack as a frame-up.

Try a Record Want Ad.

Effer Sal Saline Laxative

Colorado Drug Company



W. L. Doss, Colorado Texas. The Martin Drug Store, Loraine,

100

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FIRST 3 PERSONS GETTING CORRECT ANSWER WILL YOUR ANSWER!

1 3 5 7 9 Take 6 (igures from squares. When 1 3 5 7 9 Mail answers to Jack and June Alfred's 1 3 5 7 9 Comedians, General Delivery, City.

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RESERVED SEATS Se AND 15e EXTRA

WITHOUT MERCHANTS TICKETS 15 AND 25 CENTS

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NAUDEVILLE AND MUSIC

WODERN PLAYS

CHEVROLET

Thursday and Friday

In grim realistic fashion "Bondin human interest. Straight drama, it is the impressive, emotion-stirring J. Ralph Lee, in charge of the careless society subjects an unfor-The story is convincingly told; the acting is exceptionally fine, particuof Dorothy Jordan and Alexander Kirkland, are unimpressive; but the picture itself is a powerful human organizations should indorse this picture for its educational value.

"The Gallant Fool" Saturday

The exciting existence of life in the cattle country has supplied material for plenty of entertaining westerns. The dare-devil cow punching hero, who chases bandits before breakfast and "shoots-up" a man as Model Shop, is announcing a special casually as a city-bred chap would light a cigarette, is the ido! of thouscoats this week. The garments are ands. Variety, however, is sometimes lacking; for which reason, the lant Fool" for Saturday. This picments with the fresh colorful materia! of a circus. It should be a welcome innovation. Silhouetted against the primitive background of ranchlife; it depicts the conflict that arises between residents of "Big Bend" and members of a traveling circus troupe which happens into the Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, vicinity. Rough-riding and other

"Gold Diggers of 1933"

Sunday and Monday Read what the "Motion Picture Herald" has to say about "Gold Diggers of 1933." "In any showmanship analysis of 'Gold Diggers of 1933.' comparison with '43nd Street' is inevitable. 'Gold Diggers of 1933' is a laugh-laden, heart-tingling musical comedy romance * * a glamorous picturization of the theatre and its and Mary Carlisle. off-stage life. Lavishly mounted, the show moves with zippy tempo; the light dramatic twist serving to effectively counter-balance the preteresting purposes, the songs, musical numbers and girl-dance sequences predominate over the basic story. The theme is uniquely interesting, yet the elaborate and spectacular action music-dance sequences are the features that will 'click' most notably with the patrons. Three of these We're in the Money' prelude; the neon illuminated violin number and the 'Forgotten Men' finale are sen-

MERCHANT'S TICKET

FLEET OF

sational. A fourth, a modernistic staircase dance sequence, likewise is an eyeopener. The story is more age" tells a story that is powerful intriguing; almost lementary; it is clever; furnishing a logical reason for the elaborate spectacle." The sell boxes brought to the frolic by out the handkerchiefs. It pictures Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, ladies of First Methodist church. the unthinking cruelty to which Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks and Ginger Rogers. This picture shows at the Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday only!!

> "Song of the Eagle" Tuesday and Wednesday

The Chas. Bickford fans should be glad to hear that "The Song of the Eagle" comes to the Palace Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesady, Regular Bargain Nights. "He-Man" Bickford is very particular what type of story he plays in; consequently we don't see him often and in anything but good pictures. They are always good and "The Song of the Eagle" is no exception. He will not play in any picture unless dialogue, settings, story and actors all meet his approval. Bickford has the lead in "The Song of the Eagle" which he handles in his own unimitable style. He is supported by Richard Arlen. Mary Brian, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser and Andy Devine. We must say that Bickford is a picker and no piker when it comes to picking a

"Ladies Must Love". Thursday-Friday-Oct. 12 and 13

-Breezy and shappy, this is a new kind of gold digger yarn, entitled "Ladies Must Love" and coming to the Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 and 13., novelly premised to permit a unique romanic angle. It introduces a new personality, June Knight, who will more than "click". The dialogue is crisp and brittle, the action fast and eatchy, and a couple of Miss Knight's song numbers have that fingle and tempo that will have you humming. as you leave the theatre. The story is modern for the moderns, the kind of show that appeals strongly to the young-bloods and which holds plenty and more than enough sparkle to intrigue the more mature. Without being dished up on a silver platter, there is a subdued sex angle which gives the picture a peppy color. Miss Knight is supported by Neil-Hamilton, Sally O'Neil, Dorothy Burgess

FAIRVIEW FACTS

Sunday school and singing were well attended Sunday.

Our school was dismissed last Friday for two months so the pupils can help gather cotton.

"A" Honor roll for last month Garland Strain, L. A. Strain, Truett Standifer, Pau'ine Wallingsford, Minnie Lee Strain.

"B" Honor roll: Hallie Campbell, Millard Sanders, Lottie Mae Sanders, Frances Jenkins, Voy Lee Butts. Irene Strain, Wilbur Sanders, Maxine Standifer, Max Dawson, R. L. Emfinger, Floyd Pond, Calvin Long.

Durwood Hardee, Raymond Uzzle. The following took supper with Miss Billie Berry Sunday night: Misses Lois and Lonie Sanders and Fae Reasor, N: T. Berry, Millard and Lucious Sanders and Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Simpson o Colorado visited their uncle Mr. O. L. Simpson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grimes of Blackwell visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pace Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Lois Kyle visited nomefolks this week-end.

Dr. L. O. Dudgeon, Well Known Doctor,

Dr. L. O. Dudgeon, 57, well known West Texas physician, died at Sweetwater at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon following an emergency appendicitis operation performed on September 23. He had practiced medicine in Sweetwater since 1909 and was an outstanding civic and religious work-

Funeral rites were conducted from Monday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. J. H. Hamblin, pastor; Dr. O. P. Clark, presiding elder; The Rev. P. E. Yarborough, pastor of body was taken overland to San Marcos for burial Tuesday morning. Dr. C. L. Root of Colorado attended the funeral services as represen-

accepted a position at Crosthwaite's representing the company. Dallas wholesale drug concern.

al association.



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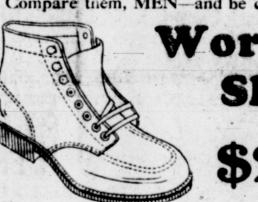
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Corroborating the many indica- ial effort in September and October tions of widespread improvement in to supply the demands of Chevrolet business conditions, M. D. Douglas, owners who are flocking into our general parts and service manager of dealer establishments for service and the Chevrolet Motor Company re- parts, ports that from the low point in March up to the present, Chevrolet the improved demand for service.

and parts business. halted business of all kinds.

effect was accompanied by an in. vice stocks." crease in employment quite gener-Guy Davis, recently of Dallas, has ally reported from the 9,500 dealers

Several factors are prominent in

dealers have experienced an increase There is, of course, the changed psy-First Methodist church, Sweetwater, of over 26 per cent in their service chology of the American people. Then, too, hundreds of banks have This is the first appreciable and been re-opened releasing millions of sustained rise since the decline be. dollars. Also thousands of men have Highland Heights M. E. church, and gan in 1929 and completely reverses gone back to work. And last, but Dr. R. A. Stewart, presiding elder the trend that set in at that time, not least, is the realization of car of the Vernon district and a former True, the year 1933 started out with owners that it is unsafe and costly Sweetwater pastor, officiating. The a slight spurt, but this was quickly to drive cars that are not in good stopped in March when the devast- condition. We are ready to meet ating effects of the bank holiday the demand. Every service station in the country has been geared up The rise in service sales up to the to a higher speed with more man tative of the Mitchell County Medi- time the NRA provision went into power and adequate parts and ser-

of the Thomas Dry Goods Company, Drug store. Davis was for severa! "Our dealers," said Mr. Douglas, returned Wednesday night from years the traveling salesman for a "are fully prepared to meet this sit- Dallas where he had gone to puruation. They are putting for a spec- chase new stocks of merchandise.

HUNTERS ANNUAL MEET

Severa! Coloradoans were in Jus-Some good races were staged Monday night and again Tuesday morn-

CONNALLY TO ADDRESS **WEST TEXANS ON NRA**

Senator Tom Connally, an outtanding National figure, Is to deiver principal address at a gathering of West Texans in San Angelo Monday night, called to give further consideration to the National Recovery Act. Congressman R. E. Thomason will also appear on the program. Colorado will have representation at the meeting, it was stated Thursday.

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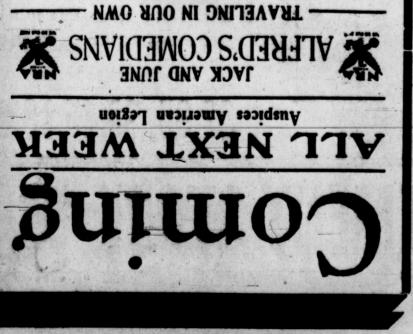
Buy now to aid industry and at the same time realize a sizable savticeburg during first of the week to ing in the things needed, is slogan attend annual joint meeting of the of the J. C. Penney Company in an-Oklahoma and Texas Wolf Hunters Louncing special prices on many associations. Bud Etheridge, mem- lines of merchandise stocked. Bush ber of the party from here, reports ness has been good at Penney's all that ar enjoyable time was had, along, according to E. R. Bibby, resident manager.

> SPECIAL SALE KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES



2 Packages

PICK & PAY STORE





Mmes. P. K. Mackey, Lloyd Mack . The Wolves are to play their ey and Frank Mackey and Austin third consecutive game at home next Bush were visitors in Abilene Sat- Friday afternoon. This time the

One of the largest crowds seen in Colorado for some time jammed the and children of Merkel were guests streets and stores Saturday.

Several Colorado citizens were in Abilene and Sweetwater during Friday evening and Saturday to observe member that Harvey Means will aprites commemorating Yom Kipper, preciate your barber work. His Jewish religious holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant and theatre district. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woods of near Roscoe visited their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Ellwood, who have been spending the Summer at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, have returned to their home at Renderbrook. ranch. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ellwood's mother Mrs. Riach of Evanston, Ill.

W. W. Baker, Big Spring insurance broker, spent several hours in Colorado Friday.

Call 202-W for Service on Electric Refrigerators, T. M. Garrett.

. ----Virgil Garrett, president of the Fort Worth Brass Foundry Company, was in Colorado Friday on business for his corporation.

Fort Worth where she is attending business affairs in Colorado Monday sessions of Scellers trade school, a Jackson is assisting Mrs. Bennett in course offering special training in matters pertaining to the Bennett the art of beauty shop operation estate. She will visit in Dallas before returning home.

reported while in Colorado Saturday team is showing up better than a that business was improving there any time during the season. last as cotton had begun to moved.

stock agent for the Texas & Pacific Harrison and Miss Pauline Pritchet railway company, was in Colorade were in Abilene Saturday the guest-Friday on business.

Harvey Means, Fort Worth barother year.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

October 5 and 6

BONDAGE

h Dorothy Jordan and Ales

ander Kirkland

aramount News and Short

Matinees. Nights at 6:45.

One Show After 9:45.

SATURDAY-October

THE GALLANT FOOL

With Bob Steele

owing Continuously from until 11 P. M.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

October 8 and 9

GOLD DIGGERS OF

1933

With Warren William, Aline

MacMahon, Joan Blondell. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Guy

Rogers

ox Movietonews and Para-

mount on Parade No. 11. Sunday Matinee at 2:00 P. M

Monday Night at 6:45 One Show After 9:15

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

October 10 and 11

SONG OF THE EAGLE

with Chas. Bickford, Richard

Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Her-

sholt, Louise Dresser and Andy Devine

A Good Two Reel Comedy o Matinees. Nights at 6:45 One Show After 9:45.

BARGAIN NIGHTS 5c and 15c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY October 12 and 13 LADIES MUST LOVE

With June Knight, Neil Hamilton, Safly O'Neal, Dorothy Burgess and Mary Carlisle.

Paramount News and Short

o Matinees. Nights at 6:45 One Show After 9:45.

bee, Ned Sparks and Ginger

ort "Knock Out Kisses" and Good Two Reel Comedy

Winters club will be contended with. Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hamblett during the week-end in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMursy. When visiting in Fort Worth shop is located at 109 West Sixth street, in heart of the shopping and

Joe Y. Fraser, chief clerk at the sister Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd last week- postoffice, has returned to his duties after several days forced absence due to major surgery.

> OPEN FOR BUSINESS of Colorado Drug. Come to see us

George H. Mahon and Burt Smith. retiring as superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, of First Methodist church, were commended in resolutions adopted by the church Sunday morning.

Earl Jackson of Los Angeles, California, and sister, Mrs. Bennett of Mrs. Earl Gunn left Monday for rear Loraine, were attending to

Colorado should give the Wolves the support to which those boys Mayor Van Boston of Westbrook have a right to expect. Already the

John Simpson of Sweetwater, five- Mmes. J. B. Pritchett and G. V. of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beall and ber, was in Colorado the first of daughter of Lubbock visited Mr. and the week. He called at The Record Mrs. D. N. Arnett Sunday. They office to renew subscription for an were enroute home from Blackwell where they attended a reunion of the Beall family.

Mrs. Bill Dorn visited in Abilen

DALACE Mrs. E. C. Tunnell left Tuesday night for Goose Creek to visit her mother, Mrs. L. E. Green, who is

> S. Goldman passed through Colorado late Thursday enroute to Mineral Wells to join the official Department of Texas, American Legion band, for trip to Chicago. The musicians are entertaining world fall visitors during this week.

> Miss Ruby McGill has returned from Austin where she had gone on business for the rural schools of this county.

> Let us repair and dye your shoes Makes them like new. H. H. Herrington Shoe and Saddle Shop.

Jack Carter has returned to his home in Fort Worth after a visit with relatives in Colorado.

The Record is in receipt of a card from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dierdorff. who during last week were visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. They are expected home today.

Mrs. Lester Mannering is assisting Mr. Mannering in operation of the Keybrook confectionery. Mannering recently purchased equity forferly owned in the business by Rod

After a visit of several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harrison, Miss Margaret Argaine has gone to Lamesa for a visit there. Her home is in Alabama.

Now is an excellent time to have new top and seat covers for your car. Expert workmen at H. H. Herrington Shoe and Saddle Shop.

Mrs. John Herd of Post has been visiting in the home of Mrs. S. T.

Mrs. R. L. McMurry is in Odessa this week the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holt.



Miss Mildred Whitaker, student Abilene, spent the weekend here vis-

By Etta Lee Martin convened at Pleasant Valley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Abilene were guests this week of Mr. A large crowd was present through and Mrs. Bob Lovejoy. Hill is an out the entire day. There was not official of the Hicks Rubber Com- seating capacity in the afternoon. The next convention will meet at

Valley View the first Sunday in April 1934. Mrs. J. C. Franklin underwent maor operation last Thursday at Baylor Hospital, Dallas. She was in a serious condition for several days but is much better at this time.

Mrs. D. N. Arnett is visiting her daughter Mrs. G. G. Johnson in Abilene this week.

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Whitaker.

Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton visited her sister Miss Caroline Chambers in 10-27-14 Abilene last week.

SPADE SCHOOL MAKING PROGRESS, HOOD SAYS Sunday.

Spade school continues to make good progress and the faculty and Compton Sunday. Brizendine's Sandwich Shop North trustees are looking ferward to another successful school year, report | Z. V. Martin were visitors in the ed R. B. Hood, principal of the W. R. Daniels of Abilene, special school while in town Tuesday afteragent for the Texas & Pacific, was noon. Reports on progress of stua business visitor in Colorado Fii dents are to be published regularly in The Record hereafter.

Miss Mildred Whitaker, student attending Simmons University at Lone Star Twinklings

The East Side Singing Convention

School was dismissed last week for the children to assist their parents in gathering the cotton crops. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ward and

daughter Mrs. Adelle Eastman of Merkel visited friends and attended the singing convention Sunday. They formerly lived in this community.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarice Woods, a fine baby boy which made his arrival Sept. 30.

Mr. Mae Martin, Mrs. W. C. Bullard, G. C., R. V., and Elmer Martin visited relatives near Snyder Mr. and Mrs. George Lee visited

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zetiner, Mrs. tin Sunday.

D. N. Arnett and John Tom Merritt went to Lamesa Tuesday.

News As Reported From Root Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor had ton- hospital today. sils removed Sept. 28.

Miss Lona Lipps had appendectomy Friday afternoon. She expects to return to her home within a few Monday. His condition is good.

man on T. & P. railroad was brought Tuesday night. Peritonites had alinto the hospital with a head injury, ready developed and his condition Friday morning caused by falling is very grave. striking his head against the rail. He was transferred to the railroad Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones had her hospital at Marshall Tuesday morn- appendix removed Tuesday night.

and Mrs. E. D. Richardson of Mid- is nursing her.

land had tonsillectomy Saturday. Mr. A. L. Scott of Longfellow ger lanced Saturday.

Charlie Buchanan had several following an accident at the Farm- during the week. ers gin where he is employed.

Wesley Albright of China Grove her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. I. community was brought into the hospital Sunday morning bad!y burned. He was setting fire to weeds ranch home fateen miles south. home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mar. using gasoline when he spilled some on himself and it became ignited: His condition is serious.

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Clara Ann Taylor, daughter of day morning. She is leaving the

Mrs. Huron Gist was a patient in the hospital Sunday and Monday under observation.

Felix Dozier had minor surgery J. L. Loveless of Colorado had an Mr. B. S. Lantron, section fore operation for ruptured appendix

Blanchie Bess Jones, daughter of She was carried home via Kiker am-Eddie, three-year-old son of Mr. bulance. Her aunt, Miss Amy Green

Mrs. O. W. Loftis of Longfellow community is a surgical patient in community had a badly infected fin- the hospital. Her condition is very satisfactory.

Mr. R. J. Roberts, Mr. Olen Horn stitches taken on his chin Saturday and Frank Martin were discharged

> S. O. Wulfjen was in Colorado Wednesday afternoon from his

Rain is badly needed in South Mitchell county, O. F. Jones, man-Mrs. Burr Brown of Westbrook ager of the Spade ranch, reported had minor emergency surgery Sun- while in town Wednesday afternoon. The Record's advertising columns

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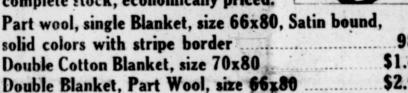
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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 6, 1933

IMPROVEMENT STRIDES SHOWN BY LOCAL GRIDSTERS

CONTEST STAGED FRIDAY WITH ROBY GRID ELEVEN

Total Of 38 Points To Nil For Visitors

considerably improved technique in the new venture a try out. every department pushed the loca's visitors held the Wolves on downs Colorado and other points in the Arrival of a charming bay girl at and threatened to run over them, it was Colorado's game.

The Wolves carried the pigskin across the pay marker six times and completed place kick twice, running up a score of 38. The locals accounted for twenty two first downs. Roby was credited with only one first down, made early in the game, The visiting eleven failed to score.

Some stellar plays were staged by the Cantrillmen. Stagner, veteran on the team, carried the ball across for four of the touchdowns. One time he ran seventy yards through a broken field to the goal line. Warren, listed as a reserve intercepted a Lion pass and raced 45 yards to chalk up six points. The other touchdown for the Wolves was made by Red Moon Morrison: was carried the ball over after plunge: through the enemy line.

On the first play Stagner returned punt 30 yards to his own 43 line marked. There the Wolves were held on downs and the ball went over. A 15 yard pass clicked and Roby made a first down: On the next play Roby lost the ball when Morrison intercepted a Lion pass.

Colorado marched ahead 20 yards on pass, Church to Stagner, but on He controlled extensive properties cause of his death. the next play Morrison was thrown in both city and country. He had Funeral services were conducted Roby tackle. The ball went over to Roby on downs on Roby's 35 yard line. Quarter. Colorado 5 first Havana during the Spanish-American

fumbles and Roby recovers on their 10 yard line. The ball goes over on downs. Morrison raced around right end for 10 yards. Pass Priester to Stagner is completed for touchdown. Place kick is blocked.

Lowery blocks two consecutive at tempts at passing by the Lions. Roby draws five yard penalty and the ball goes over on downs. The Priester-Stagner combination clicks for a 10 yard gain. Roby takes another 5 yard penalty on offside. Pass, Priester to Stagner Ntercepted on Roby's 5 yard line. Another 5 they punt out. Lowery returns from his 45 yard line to Roby's 10. Ham mock races in to throw Morrison for an eight yard loss. Another Priester-Stagner pass is completed and the

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DR. CLARK TO CONVENE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Fourth quarterly conference at First Methodist church will be convened Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, presiding elder. This is to be the last executive meeting of the church during the conference year and all officers are requested to file reports are to receive special recognition election of officers. having to do with the several de- during program to be given at the partments of church work.

'Free Air' Accepted As Innovation For The Motorist In Colorado 21 Years Ago

Cantrillmen Scorers Run Up ed in advertising columns of The whose wedding date was fixed for Keiper, Studebaker distributor. Cus- the 23rd. tomers of the establishment were to Mrs. Margaret Beauchamp, 87, The revamped line-up along with of automobiles were invited to give those days, died Thursday night.

of the first minute of play when the week before. Civic leaders from tery.

week was reception given on Tues- edition of The Record. day afternoon of that week twenty | Construction on the Lasker block, one years ago by Miss Dera Wulf- rebuilt following a destructive fire, weeks ago 7-0. jen, honoring three brides-elect who was about completed.

NORTH CAROLINA CITIZEN

Identified With Growth

His City, Section

Four daughters, one of whom re-

sides in Washington City, and the

of Weaverville, N. C., and Miss Es-

Funeral services were conducted

Bob Smith, United States district

attorney for the Southern district of

Texas, Monday announced appoint-

as assistant. Howe will be stationed

ney for the 70th judicia! district

with headquarters at Odessa, is ;

KEY LIONS SLATED FOR

club on Friday, October 27.

native Coloradoan.

in El Paso. Smith, formerly atto-

in Ashville Sunday afternoon at S

BOB SMITH NAMES EL

telle Webb of Ashville.

church, Colorado.

An innovation expected to be re- were to be married during the ceived with universal satisfaction month. The honorees were Misses among local motorists was announc- Coe, to be married on the 9th, Liles, Record for October 4, 1912, by F. S. the 16th, and Ratliff, to be wed on

be furnished free air and all drivers among the pioneers in Colorado of Funeral rites were conducted at the Congressman William R. Smith family residence in South Colorado to an easy victory over Roby here was honor guest at a banquet givel; by Rev. W. E. Lyons, Methodist pas-Friday afternoon. With exception in the Sheldon hotel, El Paso, the tor, with burial in Odd Fellows come- Winters Blizzards, who are slated to meet winners will go to regional

> large Jumbo district were present. the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Outstanding in social realm of the Hutchinson was announced in that

BROTHER OF COLORADOAN WHO DIED SATURDAY WAS BROTHER LOCAL MINISTER

Was Brother Of Music Dealer Here

Sergt. W. A. Webb, prominent J. D. Clifton, 60, of Mineral citizen of Ashville, North Carolina. Wells, and a brother of E. L. Clifdied at his home in that city Satur- ton, owner and manager of the Colday from a heart ailment. Deccas- orado Music Company, died suddened was a brother of Rev. L. A. ly Wednesday afternoon of last week ball game," he said. Webb, paster of Pirst Methodist while driving with his wife near Al. In case the Wolves show improve For many years the late citizen enroute to Abilene in the interest of that noted in tilt with Roby last Frihad been prominently identified with his health when he slumped in his day, fans may be assured that one development in Ashville and that seat in their motor car, dying in of the best grid engagements witsection of the Atlantic Seaboard stantly. Appoplexy was assigned as nessed at Cantrill Field in some time

Quarter. Colorado 5 first Havana during the Spanish-American First Methodist church there offi- Cox, Jack Aycock is substituted for Wallace t guard. Roby takes first penalty after close of the war to engage in at guard. Roby takes first penalty after close of the war to engage in Clifton left for Mineral Wells upon information of his brother's death and remained for the funeral serother three in Ashville, survive. In

Clifton was a native of Kentucky addition to the Colorado minister He and Mrs. Clifton came to Texas one other brother, D. H. Webb of in 1914 and for the past 12 years. Ashville, survives. There are two they had made their home near Minsisters surviving, Mrs. R. H. Weaver cral Wells. For some time he was engaged in the oil business but more recently had devoted his attention to the cotton seed oil mill operations. He formerly owned the Weatherford o'clock with burial in a cemetery mill.

In addition to his widow and the brother at Colorado deceased is sur-PASO MAN ASSISTANT ter, T. H. Clifton, Shrevesport; C. B. Clifton, Old Town, Ky., and P. A. Clifton, Weatherford and Mrs. W. S. Callahan, Shrevesport.

'SECRETARY' MAJORS IS ment of Walter S. Howe of El Paso NOT 'E. M.', AS STATED IN RECORD LAST WEEK

O. H. Majors, secretary of First his initials are not "E. M.", as stat- artists among the black race were HONORS BY LOCAL CLUB ed in news columns of the paper presented on entertainment program last week. E. M. Majors was desig- at the Lions Club Friday. They Members of the Lions Club who nated as secretary of the school in were Paul Knieff, Otis Redwine, have been designated as "Key" Lions connection with report on annual, Earnest Stapp and Bob Scott. Mrs.

> ber of the Methodist church, much bass solo on the program. less secretary of the Sunday school Among visitors at the club were of that church," it was pointed out. T. A. Hutchens of Portland, Oregon; He is a member of First Baptist Andrew Cooksey of Los Angeles,

Wolves Slated For McCamey Battle On Friday, October 13

After having engaged three nonconference elevens, the Roscoe Plowboys, Roby Lions and the Winters club, the Wolves are to jour-

It is not planned to take the pep mittee, announced Saturday. club to McCamey for the October 13 | The government elected to exgame, but several fans plan recon- tend one month to fime in which the panying the Wolves to the Cats' ren- borrower applications would be acdezvous. The team, accompanied by ceptable due to need of morture Coach Cantrill and other officials, now and other conditions. Applicaare to motor to McCamey Thursday tion forms may be obtained at the

CANTRILLMEN FACE HARD SLEDDING IN GAME WITH WINTERS ELEVEN FRIDAY

Over Roscoe To Claim 31-0 Victory

Friday afternoon, Winters ran rough shod over the former, to score 31-0. Colorado defeated Roscoe here two Bandeen In Denial

Winters drove for a touchdown the first time the Blizzards got the ball. Shelansky made several good punt returns for Roscoe and was re-sponsible for the Plowboys' most serious scoring threat when he took a short pass and ran forty yards to within ten yards of the pay marker.

Press reports of the game carried TRAVELING IN MOTOR CAR information that three Roscoe men. Younse, Rayburn and Stevens, were taken from the field with broken W. A. Webb Was Preminently J. D. Clifton, Mineral Wells, shoulders in attempt to block Winters players on the opening kiekoff.

Coach Cantrill Monday hinted that he was not worried over outcome of the game here this afternoon. "The fact that three Roscoe men werhurt during the same play is some what-of a rarity, but accidents may happen at any time during a foot-

will be in order.

Below is the probable starting Colorado Sunday

Wood, Jack Rodgers, Omer Morrison, Red 12 RH 162 Stagner, Elwy LH 145 Lowry, M. C. Priester, J. C. 6 FB 161 0

Kirby, J. M., end, 149; Aycock, Buster, guard, 155; Porter, end, 142; Morrison, Ed, back, 137; Warren, Brady, back, 130; Geffs, Arthur, guard, 148; Vanzandt, tackle, 193; McCright, Durwood, back, 170; Cooper, Joe, center, 148; Connell, vived by three brothers and one sis- Francis, back, 132; Garrett, J. C., guard, 157; Henderson, Wilburn, end, 134; Neff, Rush, back, 127.

Substitutes:

This starting line-up averages 157 pounds with the starting backfield averaging 151 pounds.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS ARE **GIVEN ON PROGRAM AT** LIONS CLUB LAST WEEK

Four local musicians who are cap-Methodist Sunday school, call atten- able of rendering negro spirituals tion of The Record to the fact that as effectively and impressively as Lulerne McCreless played the piano "E. M. Majors is not even a mem- accompaniament. Scott gave one

> California, Virgil Garrett of Fort Worth; W. W. Baker of Big Spring and J. B. Holt and T. M. Marsh of

Time For Filing On Wheat Seed Loans Extended 30 Days

ney to McCamey next week for their application for government loans to initial Class A conference game. In finance purchase of seed wheat for engagement with the touted McCam- Winter pasture, originally set to ey Cats the Cantrillmen are to face close September 1, has been extenda formidable contender for district ed until October 31, G. B. Slaton, chairman of the county loan com-

chamber of commerce.

Athletic And Literary Events Will Be Staged At Sweetwater Under New Set-Pp

'Blizzards' Run Rough Shod West Texas counties under changes Abilene. announced recently from Austin. The newly created district of Heretofore these events have been which Sweetwater is the hub will be held in Abilene.

The charges of Big Jim Cantrill to participate in Interscholastic Lea- Sweetwater schools; has been named will meet one of West Texas' most gue contests after the usual county as director. Miss Octavine Cooper. formidable grid organizations here meets have been concluded and win- director of vocational commerce de-Friday afternoon in game with the ners designated. From the district partment in the Colorado high engage the Wolves in their third con- meets for more contests before parsecutive home practice mill. In ticipants in the annual State meet of the directing staff, in charge of game with the Roscoe Plowboys last at Austin are named. Under the old typewriting.

Sweetwater is to be scene for dis- plan winners at district events went trict literary and athletic events for direct to Austin. Regional contests schools in Mitchell and nine other for this district are to be staged in

known as district 5, in region 2. B. Undr the new plan students are H. McClain, superintendent of the school, has been appointed member

Of Relief Charges Advanced in Senate

D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, W. Blassingame and A. D. Single- plied by the war department. Saturday reiterated his denial that ton of Colorado, winners in annual the regional organization had discounty 4-H club contest, are to leave home include J. Thomas Dolman. tributed federal relief funds to coun- Saturday for Dallas to attend the Jim Brazier, L. J. Griffin, W. A. ties on a basis of their membership State fair as guests of the mana, Brown, Lawton Callison, Velton C. subscriptions.

· read letters in answer to such rebany. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton were ment in the Winters game similar to quests that pointed out such a plan was contrary to the law that relief administration and the membership drive were separate jobs and must be

Burr Brown of Westbrook was in

Winners In Contest For State Fair Trip To Leave Saturday

Wayne Dickson of Loraine and J. ment. The three boys won the trip Hampton, Hiram Earl Beasley, Har-The manager, testifying before over competition participated in by ry C. Barnfield, Horace W. DeLong, the Senate investigating committee, several club boys of the county.

at Austin, cited two instances where | Wayne Dickson won first place on Clay Dean, Denzie Jones, Ted Mccounties had asked if they might de- cotton project, the Blassingame Millian, Gavan Garrett, Eufas Neal, duct their membership fees due the youth won first on maize and Sin- Aubrey May, Donald Vaughan, Louis West Texas Chamber of Commerce gleton won first on swine. All ex- Mills, Bill Hicks, James T. McCulfrom the federal funds allotted penses, including railroad fare, is to lough, Eugene Victor White, Edgar In each instance, Bandeen be paid. The boys are to return Allmond, James B. Barker, Neal home Tuesday of next week.

ANNIVERSARY OF LODGE OFFICIAL IS OBSERVED

Members of the Colorado Masonic their fiftieth wedding anniversary. bodies have received information Pearson has been secretary of the

TWENTY SEVEN MITCHELL YOUTHS ARRIVE AT HOME AFTER SIX MONTHS WORK

Youths Given Employment In Government Camps In New Mexico and Arizona

Twenty seven Mitchell county youths who left home six months ago to accept employment in federal reforestation camps arrived home Sunday night after having completed six months employment in these government emergency employme L units. Dixie Davie, twenty eighth member of the Mitchell county contingent, was the only one not to be discharged.

The boys were assigned to proects in New Mexico and Arizona. Thos. Do'man, one of the local youths returning home, stated Tuesday morning that the work was pleasant and that the men were well cared for by the government. They were housed in tented camps sup-

The twenty seven men arriving Louis Carroll, Lofton Lunceford, Davis, Sam Hindman and Cecil Phil-

of the Grand Lodge at Waco, and Mrs. Pearson, recently celebrated that W. B. Pearson, grand secretary! State !odge for twenty years.

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staff. The following were elected: team. Editor-in-chief, Mary Florence Van We have quite a number of new Freshman reporter, Bob Stribling; new coach Miss Hart. Chapel reporter, Evelyn Smith; Hu- ' We want the cooperation of the mor reporter, Herbert Currie.

Watch for school news next week. to all of our games.

the following officers were elected: Miss Cora Ott, sponsor.

rings and wristlets any day and all nament. of them are waiting patiently and how? The Seniors are planning for many entertainments this year and

Senior Basketball Girls-

of the season when we will call an-The student body of the West- other meeting to elect a new cap brook High school met October 3, tain or reelect our old one. Marie for the purpose of electing a new Gressett was elected reporter for the

Horne; Assistant Editor, Marie Gres- girls in high school who are intercett; Sports Editor, Louise Skelton; ested in our team and also a new Senior reporter, Florence Neal; Jun- coach. We regret the loss of our omore reporter, Jaunita Collier; expect to do the same work for our

school and invite everyone to crate

Sophomore News-

What a class the Seniors are. The Sophomore class met and or-There are twelve-members, the lar- ganized on Sept. 12. Eula Bell was gest class Westbrook has had in elected president. Tom Bryan Coker, some time and they are all working vice-president, Lorraine Hart, secrehard. They organized last week and tary, Juanita Collier, reporter and 20th, 1933, the World Friend club

Miller, vice-president; Marie Gres- putting on of plays in the forthcom- Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry's in the sett, secretary-treasurer; Florence ing play tournament. The class hat Fairview community.

Monday afternoon, October 2, to of the World Friendship club gave things, elect a captain. Florence Neal, was the devotional with songs and scrip- Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Messemer

COZY DAYS AHEAD

very interesting. We had 18 pres- display in his newly built "Hut." ent and a good attendance of young

last meeting read and approved. had lookd at every thing in the hut, Report of treasurer and other plans they went out to he seasaws and ing at Loraine Thursday the 5th. are fixing that their many friends Closed with our motto.

Wednesday the 27th, the World selves. Friendship club met at the church | In a few minutes Mr. Berry came with a nice program. With Mrs. Lee out with five nice watermelons and leading gave reports of their study we all had a feast of melon. Then for reporter, Sibyl Holder; Soph- former coach, Mr. Lauderdale but about the Indians which was very it was time for us to spread our interesting and the baby division was supper. Each of the children represented by Mrs. Lindsey. Some brought a picnic lunch and Mrs. Berdiplomas were given then the mite ry added to that friend chicken and Treas. boxes were opened and the collection other good eats and we surely did was 63.58. All mothers were invit- have a lovely sundown supper. ed but not many were present. Everyone should encourage the children to attend this good work.

WORLD FRIEND CLUB

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. of the Westbrook Methodist church every minute of the time. Herbert Currie, president; Barb | The Sophomores drew first for the enjoyed a most pleasant visit out to

preparing to make "One Minute of studying as their quarters study, We will have Sunday school and The Seniors are expecting their Twelve" win first prize in the tour- "Their Indian Friends." Mr. and Bible class at 2 o'clock next Sunday. Tuesday. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES bring the children out and let them did Bible speaker. Everyone come Sunday was promotion day with see their collection of Indian things. out and hear him. We welcome iting in Lamesa this week. expect to have plenty of good times. quite a good attendance. Had a The Berry's surely have a most won- your presence. good program and a number of derfu! collection. They have Indian pictures, rugs, knives, tomahawks, All the girls who were interested Group meetings met at 7:30 with and the most lovely collection of in the senior basketball team met a good attendance. The children arrows. And a lot of other Indian Lingo Company, Westbrook, Texas.

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people with Mrs. Gressett leading. and a friendly handshake, also had cate here again soon. Missionary society met at the ice water all ready for us. We all Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom of Chalk church Monday at 3 p. m. in a busi- enjoyed a refreshing drink, as it was visited relatives here Sunday. meeting. Scripture reading II Tim. were twenty-two boys and girls, and Prayer, Mrs. McDonald. Minutes of that they were there. After they brook, Texas. were made to attend the zone meet swings in the park that the Berry's ness visitors in Abilene Saturday. might come out and enjoy them-

Then of course it was time for the group to return home. With expressions of thanks and gratitude coming from each of us, we drove away, each declaring that "that was the best party that we have had.' We all, adults, and children enjoyed

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school was well attended Mrs. Berry invited Mrs. Lee, superin- Brother Campbell of A. C. C. will tendent of the childrens work to preach at 3 o'clock. He is a splen-

W- PPERSONAL NEWS

Genuine Neats Foot oil at Burton Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rainey of Forsans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. elected to be our captain for half ture readings by James Skelton; were kind enough to assist Rev. and C. Currie Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes of

Mrs. Berry met us with a smile Dallas are here visiting and may lo-

Miss Hattie Berry, Miss Wilma integrity of purpose. Jean and Harold Berry were busi-J. E. Lasseter rearned home

Sunday from an extended visit with his son L. E. Lasseter of Odessa. W. F. Shannon and Sam Taylor were business visitors in Albany

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cramer have returned home from a visit in Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander visited in Roscoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yardley returned Sunday from a visit in Ran-

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mathis of San Neal, reporter; Miss Cora Ott, spon- ordered their play books and are. The World Friend club were Sunday. We had several visitors. Diego, Calif., were guests of Mrs. A. Petty and Mrs. Hattie Berry

Mrs. W. F. Shannon was a visitor in Merkel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Huff are vis-

Genuine Neats Foot Oil at Bur ton-Lingo Company, Westbrook, Texas.

Miss Aline May entertained the intermediate class of the Baptist Sunday school Friday evening with a social. Games were played and lemonade and cake was served to Wolves Win those present.

Super X and Expert Shotgun Shells and other ammunition for sale at Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, up. Red Moon takes the extra point

Ass'n will meet Thursday, Oct. 12th. | Cantrill sent in a number of sub-3 p. m. Everyone invited and urged stitutes, as follows: Woods for Rog to come as we need your presence ers at tackle; Gefis for Aycock at and cooperation MRS. VAN BOSTON, Pres.

for sale at Burton-Lingo Co., West- for Lowery at safety position. Col-

ter the game were invited in to the returns punt to her 30 yard line dining room where a beautiful birth- Ball goes over to Colorado on the day cake with ten candles on it was 35 yard marker after an ine igible admired and cut by the host and man received a Lion pass. Scacner served with ice iream to 17 guests. plunges over for first down on first

Trammell Bond Set At \$10,000 After

BALLINGER .- Bonds of \$5,000 in each case were set Saturday for Luke Trammell, who is charged in Runnels county with theft of an automobile and robbery with fire arms. The bonds were set by Justice of the Peace B. W. Pilcher after Trammèll waived an examining

Trammell, who recently received a number of years in the state penitentiary through sentences at Coleman, is charged with murder in Nolan county, and is accused of rotberies with fire arms in several other West Texas counties. He was caught near Coleman last summer after eluding a posse of 100 for a number of days. His brother, Stark-ball to Roby in center field. A weather, was killed at the time of the capture.

County Attorney Roy Hill filed charges against the desperado in connection with the robbery of R. W. (Burleson's automobile in Ballinger on the night of June 29. Sheriff W. A. Holt brought him here from Coleman and from here Trammel will probably be taken to Sweetwater to await trial on the murder charge,

REBEKAH MEMBERS ARE TO VISIT LODGE HERE

BIG SPRING,-The Big Spring Rebekahs had planned to go to Colorado to attend the meeting of the

Members of the Rebekahs degree team are reminded of special prac-tice next Friday evening at the Odd the enemy line for seventy yards ellows' Hall.

Stop hoarding-there is no longer any reason for it. Be an optimist- kicks out of bounds on her 45 yard and act as you preach. The sun of line, Pass, Priester to Stagner and prosperity is chasing the clouds

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The adult study was led by Mr. Lee in getting the children out to Mr. Berrys. Mr. Berry had all Saturday from Manahans where he New And Old Subscribers Commend The of these beautiful Indian things on (spent several days. Record For Its Quality And Integrity

Mitchell county citizens have called O. B. Price, Colorado; Coker & church Monday at 3 p. m. in a busimess session. In the absence of the a very warm afternoon. Then we
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mess session week-end with her parents in Abimess subscribers or renew for anothmess sub have given expression of their ap- slip, Westbrook; Bruce Aycock, Colmeeting. Scripture reading II Tim. were twenty two boys and girls, and Wash tubs, pails and rub boards have given expression of their apslip, Westbrook; Bruce Aycock, Cal-2nd chapter by Mother Rowland, they surely did enjoy every minute for sale at Burton-Lingo Co., West-preciation of The Record, for both orado; Broadway Cafe, Colorado; J. its quality in news service and its D. Leinneweter, Colorado; Commun-

> ed to the mailing list this week are Barcroft, Colorado; S. B. Westfall E. S. Womack, Cuthbert; Rie'ding Colorado; M. Carter, Colorado; N. Lee, Colorado; T. M. Marsh, Colo- R. Morgan, Colorado; W. D. Mcrado; L. E. Mannering, Colorado.

Miss Lillian, Pond, Colorado; G. orado; N. A. Rogers, Colorado. W. Cook, Colorado; Mrs. J. D. Felts, rado; and J. R. McMurray, Colo-

S. S. Fortune is having his address | mail only. Westbrook. Fanny Plaster from without Sunday \$5.60. All new sub-Rt. 2 to Colorado. Ervin L. Jones, scriptions sent in now expire Nov. 1, Rt. 2 to Colorado. Clay Smith, 1934. Colorado, to Rt. 2. L. D. Glover 10-6-c. ROY L. FARMER, Agent. from Abilene to Colorado. J. F. Fields is having his paper changed from Colorado to Rt. 2, Snyder. Homer Robinson of Big Spring to

Mrs. W. F. Robinson. Among subscribers who have this week renewed from one to two years are R. H. Smith, Colorado; Bruce DeGarmo, Colorado; J. H. Cooper, Colorado; Huron Dorn, Colorado; Earl Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif. Gilbert Quinney, Colorado; O. C. Cox, Colorado; J. M. Harper, Colorado; C. E. Franklin, Colorado; Mrs. Floyd Beall, Lubbock; Edd Jones. Colorado; A. D. Kiker, Colorado; J. M. Dorn, Colorado.

Mrs. F. E. McKenzie, Colorado; O. M. Mitchell, Colorado; Harve Means, Fort Worth; Stewart Cooper Colorado; Crosthwaite Drug Company, Colorado; W. M. Godbe, Col-

(Continued from Page One) second Wolf touchdown is chalked in successful place kick. Score: The Westbrook Parent-Teacher Colorade, 13. Roby, 0.

guard; Warren for Red Moon Morrison at quarterback? Ed Morrison Wash tubs, pails and rub boards for Priester at half, and McCreight orado is held on downs.

The tenth birthday of Jack Her-rington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. on his five yard line by Hammonds. Herrington was observed with a Stagner swoops around left end to party for Jack's classmates Monday gain 15 yards but the ball is called afternoon at the Herrington home. back on an offside play. Colorade The boys played football and af- is held and the ball goes over. Roby play but on the second try the ball is lost on a fumble. Half score Colorado 13: Roby 0. Colorado 11

first downs to 1 by the visitors. Colorado punts to Roby's 10 yard line and the ball is returned 15 Ballinger Hearing yards. Roby is held and pun's on the fourth down. Lowery takes the ball and returns to Colorado's 38 yard marked. With Stagner and Red Moon carrying the ball Co'o rado parades across the field to within 5 yards of the pay marker. After the second try Morrison goes through center for touchdown. Place kick fails. Score 19-0.

Kickoff is returned by Roby to her 35 yard line. It was on the next play that Warren, playing his first game on the Wolf squad, snagged a Lion pass and ran 45 yard

for a touchdown. Score 25-0. Roby is stopped on her 10 yard line after receiving kickoff. After two attempts at forward plunge against the line, Roby punts to Low ery who returns the ball to Roby' Lion pass is taken by Stagner who is downed on Roby's 45 yard line Stagner advances 15 yards in rur around right end. Third period ends with Colorado 25, Roby O. Colo rado 16 first downs to 1 by the vis-

Morrison and Stagner successively carry for good gains and a series of first downs to Roby's 8 yard mark er. Stagner plows through for a touchdown on the fourth try. Ex-tra point at place kick runs Colorado score to 32.

Roby takes kickoff on her 16 yard line and returns five yards. The visitors punt to Colorado's 45 yard line where the ball is downed by Warren. Colorado gets 15 yard penalty Rebekahs there Monday night, but for holding. Ball goes over. War they have since learned that the ren receives punt on his 5 yard line Colorado chapter meets on the sec- and makes a thrilling broken field ond and fourth Mondays. They will run of 30 yards before being downgo instead Monday evening, Oct. 9, ed. Stagner takes the ball and ex-All Rebekahs are asked to keep this ecutes one of the best bits of football technique witnessed at Cantrill Field in several years. Strongarmand a touchdown. Place kick fails. Score 38-0.

> After returning kickoff Roby end runs carries the ball to Roby's 20 yard line as the game ended. Score: Colorado 38; Roby 0. downs: Colorado, 22; Roby 1.

During the past week a number of orado; J. N. Jones, Rt. 1, Loraine;

ity Natural Gas Company, Colorado; Among new subscribers being add. Alvin Mybre, Colorado; Mrs. E. A. Adams, Colorado; Ed Snowden, Col-

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nor ambitions-just a continuation youth transcend the joys of age. of that policy that ever dominated We congratulate vigorous, noisy the paper through strong specs or outstanding weekly publications in and feeble, but after all is morning

November 1 of next year.

again to our friends-the general the softer songs of peace; public-an unfaltering fidelity in The troubles and worries of the the trust that has come to us the moment appear greater and more publishers and give you during the threatening than they really are fifty two weeks a newspaper of They like an awful stench, inflict which this city and county may par- such horrors that they leave no opendonably be proud.

ness among such a citizenship as we and moral delinquencies, we lose know the men and women of Mit hope and see no chance for the chell county to be. Continue to ac- world to recover its equilibrium, ball cept without reservation that The it will. Some years ago a skunk Record is committed to the task of made my neighborhood a visit and cooperating with every honorable opened up the phials of its wrath undertaking originating within the A little girl, feeling that the visit of territory it serves. "A Newspaper the little animal would be permanof Distinction Within It's Rea'm," ent, stuck her head under the covershall be our slogan.

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The seven Colorado citizens who have accepted responsibility of representing the government in enforcing provisions of the administration's recovery program are entitled to the loyal support of every true citizen in Mitchell county. They have taken up as their part grave responsibilities and success of the task that confronts them depends to large measure upon what you and I do to work with them.

The Record hopes that this coramunity harbors no "chiselers." Bu if they be discovered the compliance board will find definite backing here in showing them up. Definite information coming to the citizen that program of NRA is being ill used should be reported to the proper authorities. Let us preserve the tenets of American patriotism in Mitchell county.

Contract for grade and drainage structures on Highway 101 north to Dunn should be announced from Austin within the next few weeks. That done the highway commission can start preliminary work on second | tenth place. section of the road, extending from Dunn to Snyder. This project is going to bring material benefit to greatest day of the year, because it every interest in Colorado.

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MORNING AND EVENING

The Big Bass

Last June I stood before a com-Member Texas Press Association, West pany of young women and men who Texas Press Assn. National Editorial Assn. had completed the high school course West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Colorado of study and had gathered to receive their diplomas. And what a happy-faced, what a jolly ensemble \$1.50 of youth it was. Not a line of care sz. on the brow, and the smiles on their Advertising Rate, straight per inch the lips showed plainly that every heart Classified Advertising Cash when inserted.

No Want Ads Taken Over Telephone myself I said, how delightful if the Any erroneous reflection upon the charactistretch of human life could be one of any person, entinuous morning, with eternal The Colorado Record will be cheerfully springtime in every heart, the smile corrected upon being brought to the at of hope on every lip, and the velvety softness of youth on every

Some weeks later I sat with a man and his companion who had lived more than the allotted years of mankind. There were furrows on their cheeks and brows, their voices were The Record today enters upon its weak and their footsteps totteringtwenty ninth consecutive year under but they were happy. It was not the the same management and the pub- vigorous, noisy happiness of youth. lishers are impelled by that fact to but the subdued and peaceful joys remember with deep gratitude their of eventide. They craved nothing, association with the citizenship of they put forth no efforts for plea Mitchell county during these twenty sures or for gain, they only smiled. eight years. The newspaper begins and loved, and waited. And then I another year with no new proposals asked myself whether the joys of

lovelier than evening? Is L'Allegro We are beginning another fiscal sweeter than Il Penseroso? Do the year with a stronger feeling that major cords minister to our hearts indication that their mental powers Little Evelin Swan spent the week more stable conditions are to obtain more than the minor notes? Auduring the months to follow than we rora indeed is gorgeous, but sunset might have entertained one or two is sublime. The swelling notes of years ago. This newspaper definite- the Elijah chorus thrill and inspire, ly believes that every phase of our but do they fall upon the heart in economic life is to realize more fav- sweeter cadence than the minor orable progress between now and chords of "Abide with me, fast fallthe Eventide." Nature is kind. For As we merge into another year the rosy morning of youth she give with its many hopes of joy and suc- glee and glitter and sunlit sp'endor cess, along with the inevitable bitter but for the gloaming of life's evenamong the sweet, may we pledge tide there are the gentler scenes and

ing to see beyond them. When we It has been a distinct pleasure for read in the papers the list of the and in despair cried out, "Mother the polecats are going to ruin the

world. Here I would like to ask my readers not to use the word skunk or whole lot farther than Joseph's econpolecat, its too personal. If you omic reasoning. The country quit from Terrell, died Tuesday morning want to call somebody a skunk, you talking about economics and went at 8:25 o'clock. The infant was a might refer to the massassaugus as a rattlesnake, but in the more oder- March 4th. ous part of the announcement you would probably term the mustelin mammal by its little used nomencla ture of mephitic-mephitis.

golden glory of morn fills the soft whistles in the corn and the hunters moon sails the sky to render beautiful the night. It's October. Since month on the calendar. Originally but old Numa Ponipilius saw that things were out of joint because Halloween came around before the Fall apples and pumpkins were ripe, and the farmer's notes fell due before any cotton was picked, so the month was pushed back into the

People on the Atlantic seaboard contend that October 12 was the was on this day that Christopher Columbus discovered America, but The "Big Boss" announces that since the price of wheat went down "head chopping time" has arrived. to two-bits a bushel and the govern-The publishers do not prefer to take ment report ruined the cotton farmany names from the mailing list. er, they regret that the mutinous

her Royal Highness always makes a ried the first man to come along. glorious entry upon natures stage. For her coming the great orb of day is bathed in a lake of fire, for her coming the sky is scrubbed with amethyst, for her coming the stars are pointed with platinum and new in Plainview. gold. This done the air is perfumed with the breath of the rose and atter of wild fruits. The distant frost touches into perfumed zephyrs & tang, not cold enough to bite, but so gently cool that it is as welcome as a sweethearts caress. And so October now. No unemployed. Everyone days are perfect days, perfect from has a job. Most everyone is pickthe Eastern horizon and the incom- two full crews and may put on the ing floods of morning light fill the third crew soon. The store has some Western blue is streaked with go!- out for cotton picking. den ribbons as a setting for the Rev. L. L. Trott and family went King of Day's farewell. And then, to Carlsbad, N. M., last Thursday. oh, then the matchless night, with They went to the cavern Friday and astral glories no pen can trace, and spent the day there. They returned no language is rich enough to de- home Saturday. scribe, steals over the world and tucks all away in restful sleep. day night. He refused to take the Other months we endure, but Oc- pastorage of the church but will tober we love. Blessings on thee, preach here every Wednesday night October. Welcome thou art to until we get another pastor. Everydrink the fragrance of the Fa'l rose body make an effort to come every and taste the crispness of frosty Wednesday night, morn; Abide and feast thine, eyes upon the panorama of matchless their guests Sunday Mr. John Bulbeauty when late Autumn paints the lock and family of Abilene. leaves in flaming red and brightes

in the valleys. sides and in the valleys and moves the hay-fever victims to sneeze and jumtears. The weather is neither too! hot nor too cold, consequently we at all. Its October.

MIND AND BODY

Dr. Charles Mayo' the 'surgeon says that life today is too tense That the mind gives out years before the body. He says we find old people around us who have been dead | for years and don't know it. He says they don't think anymore, their minds have died, though their badies live on.

This columnist is old and we still have our mind. We are used to Fay Slater spent Saturday night and fifteen bales of cotton last weekan ear trumpet but complaining Longfellow community. Mrs. Gillis a demonstration on cheese making. about their health in the full vigor was a dinner guest in the Gayle of a language which gives no home Sunday. Dr. Osler was correct in his original Friday night. A good crowd attendtheory that at a given point the hu- ed. man structure should be rolled out to the other room but as we grow older we find ourselves continually Louise Woods attended singing at Misting the dead line a little farther Pleasant Valley Sunday. back up the pathway of the years. At this moment we figure the right age for Oslerization is about 92.

OUTLAW THE DEPRESSION

An inquisitive lady in writing to this columnist says "It is a wonder the reformers haven't tried to rethe management to live and do busi- day's murders, fobberies, kidnappings, store prosperity by having the depression banished by law.

Gracious lady where have you been? What else are we trying to do? Congress couldn't make gloom unconstitutiona' but is has done its leve! best to make it illegal. The whole structure of NRA is prohibition of poverty by statute. This is the first wholesale effort to put economic law on the books since Joseph forestalled the seven lean years by laying up grain in cold storage against the drouth. And this goes a to lawing about it along about last

ADAM AND EVE We have been asked if we did

in the world at lone time. OCTOBER

The gentle chemistry of Fall has pect Eve to have at one time. To J. V. Taylor for the past 3 weeks turned the samach tassels red. The Le sure she had cornered the crop returned home Sunday. and took old Adam as the only availhigh arch of space. The bobwinte able Uxorious mate. When the min-

ister tells the bride to take her hus- his sister Mrs. J. C. Ellis. hand for better or for worse, both intend it is to be for good. Eve before Christ it has been the tenth wasn't worried on that score. She line Jones over the weck-end. didn't know good from evil then. it was the eighth month, taking its It required marriage to open her name from Octo, which means eight, eyes to the differnee, and for a good

Nagging Pains are

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crew of the Sana Maria didn't feed many thousand years matrimony has The faculty will present a threeso if he was the last man in the and 15 cents. Everyone is invited October is the Royal month, and world. You have to admit she mar- to attend.

INDECOROUS

The girls over in Nolan county bathe in Sweetwater. The girls in Hale county undress

Evil to him who evil thinks. China Grove News

China Grove is a very busy place time the purple streaks appear upon ing cotton. The Merket gin is using great celestial concave, until the new employees. School has turned

Rev. Trott preached here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock had as

A small boy, one of Ben Parr cotgold, and weaves her banners of ton pickers, had the misfortune Suncrimson and gold on the hillsides and day morning of a severe burn on his face and chest. He threw gasrears its stately banners on the hill- fire and caught his clothes on fire. He was rushed to the Root sanitar-

Jack Parmer and family of Big Sulphur have moved in a house near have light ice bil's and no fuel bills the China Grove gin where he is employed as ginner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson and family spent the day Sunday with her at Henderson last week-end. parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White of

Westbrook visited here Sunday. Louis Hairston has returned home from California where he has been for several months.

mother Mrs. Shoemaker with a Shoemaker family was present. Mr. and Mrs. Pope Swan and Miss

seeing a lot of old codgers limping Sunday with Miss Slater's sister around on theumatic limbs, reading Mrs. Ross Winan at Canyon Valley. The Record to make it among the youth. We commemerate the aged getting their conversation through night with Miss Lillian Gaye in the home demonstration agent will give

are on the down grade. We also end with her grandparents at Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nail of Round Top spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swan. There was a party at Jess Allen's

Mark Shurley, Bill Hairston, Vernice Hairston, Odesa Krop and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket and granddaughter Dorothy Merket went to Cisco Monday visiting and on business.

Dunn Doings

Mrs. C. H. Wescott of Seminole and Mr and Mrs Sam Head of Snyder are attending the bedside of their mother, "Grandma" Taylor, who is seriously ill.

Burton Echols of Tineha is visiting his brothers, Thomas and Perry. Mrs. Geo. Basher has been ill for the past several days. We hope for

her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Ruby Stovall of Waco is visiting her sister Mrs. J. V. Taylor.

Thomas Ray Adams, 7 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams. who have just recently moved here grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Horton. Interment will be in the Dunn cemetery.

Miss Aletha West has returned home from an extended vacation in not think Eve had the best husband Southern California.

Mrs. Glena Whitcomb of Waco. J. C. Griffith and family of Cle

burne are visiting in the home of Miss Johnnie Lou Callison of Colerado visited her friend Miss Pau-

Gordon McDowell and family have moved into the gin house where Mr. McDowell will be convenient to his work at the gin. Gene Parker of Teneha is visiting

relatives here. Mr. Parker former ly resided at Dunn. The Senior class enjoyed a picnic at the Dip Tuesday evening. Sev-

eral visitors were present. School will turn out Friday for 3 weeks so that the children may help in the Fell harvest.

Several of the 1933 graduates are attending college. Eulene Durham and Royce Johnson are attending Texas Tech; Ray Sherrod is enrolled in the Amarillo Junior college; and several more are planning to enter school soon.

Spain in time for the Fall bull- ing that she wouldn't marry so-and- day evening at 7:30. Admission 10 lets for his abilities.

Longfellow Locals

By Maxine Braswell COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wallington and Mrs. E. W. Waltington and Mrs. D. O. Coles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Braswell.

Miss Maxine Braswell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mattie Belle Hall.

Miss Alva Hall spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Louis Wherrell of Dunn community. Most everyone in this community is picking cotton

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ha!! spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Coker of Shephard community.

A. R. Larence of Abilene, Texas is going to preach at White church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody is invited.

Hyman Happenings

By English Classes Hyman School Miss Sue Mann, Deputy State Superintendent visited and inspected our school Wednesday afternoon. She seemed well pleased with the school and promised to lie'p us every way possible throughout the school year. Miss McGill, county superin-It is the month the golden-rod oline on some trash that was on tendent and Mr. Frank, Farmer, Scurry county superintendent accompanied Miss Mann;

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vanzandt vis ited Mrs. John Hammons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuster en tertained the young folks with party Saturday nigh

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler visited

Hyman plays their first basketball game Friday afternoon when they meet Spade here. Spade promise to bring three winning teams, Sen ior boys, junior boys and junior girls. Hyman senior boys beat Mrs. Leonard Allin honored her Spade on point last year for the county championship while the birthday dinner Sunday. All of the Spade senior girls won the rural county championship last year.

The Hyman gin company ginned The Home Demonstration club will meet Friday, October 6, with Miss Lois Gil'is spent Saturday Mrs. Walter Averett. Miss Gunter

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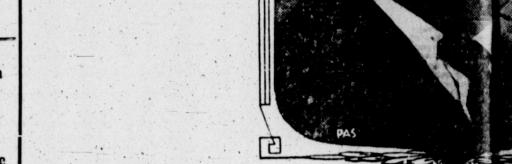
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W. M. U. and Board Meeting 1:30

10:00 Devotional

2:30 Closing Sermon .

The new Board will be organized at this meeting years, has announced his candidacy theria antitoxin was prepared the physicians had no remedy that maand some very important matters concerning our asso- new general. Jimmie Allred, incum terially controlled the course of the person, but rarely except by one most freed its population from dipciational work for the next year will be considered. election. Woodward is well known picture becomes appalling. Please bring a large group from your church.

L. L. TROTT, Pastor

Dr. Root Discusses Diptheria In Address Broadcast From Colorado Studio Sunday

abdomen later-the patient is us- two to four days. So it appears that every age of life has its special scourge. For children it is diptheria, for young adults,

From time immemorial, since curtains of history first rose on grey dawn of civilization, diptheria has been justly regarded as one of the most dreaded scourges of childhood. occeds will be used It has come to us from antiquity unor singing and for der such names as Malignant sore all. Everyone has Throat, Egyptian Sore Throat, Syrian Ulcer, etc. And before the days of antidephtheritic serum an outbreak of diptheria in a community caused a shudder of horror, for d a very good basthe old records are full of instances where all the children of a family were swept away in spite of all that limited medical science at that time could do. It is a record of history that the old Greek physician, Areteus, who lived about the middle of Bro. Harvey filled his regular ap- the second century described a dis- MODES OF CONVEYANCE pointment Sunday with a very good

Richie and son, Floyd, and Miss Virginia Callan left for a visit, to the records of the same disease appear- versity of Illinois says, "Danger of even a few hours before giving the Carlsbad Caverns. They returned ing in epidemic forms in Rome in Claude Barber made a business epidemics as time passed. Several Pete Robison visited Frank Car- in the 16th centry, from Spain in the 17th century and in the 18th cen-Miss Hazel Barber has returned tury epidemics played havor with bacteriologist before being admitted Diptheria is a disease than can be child life in France, Switzerland and or re-admitted to school. The indi- easily prevented at a very low cost chool America. In the 19th century an WALTER WOODWARD TO other parts of California. So from from the bed or clothing of a pa- close co-operation between physic

It seems that history repeats it. SYMPTOMS:

powered microscope and easily re- silitis produces white spots in the them. And if you are prejudiced packages. All dealers,

cancer reaps its big toll from the are of a benign nature. Tubercu- death of diptheria. middle aged and old aged. This losis, typhoid, measles, whooping . Diptheria is the only disease I great enterprises. afternoon I'm going to talk on cough and etc., are of the benign have in mind at present that the doc-What the People Should Know type-that is they tend to get well, tor's routine plan of making a diag-About Diptheria"-that disease that Bright's disease, diabetes, rabies, nosis first and prescribing treatment takes its big toll from childhood age; cancer and diptheria are of the ma- next is often necessarily reversed. lignant type-they tend to kill. PREDISPOSING CAUSES:

it is appendicitis and tuberculosis, and in all civilized countries, al The most thorough examination of for the middle aged it is cancer, though most common in cold, damp the child's throat may reveal nothing while for the extreme old aged it is regions and in the cooler months of of significance, and yet the child the year. Cold, damp weather, by may have diptheria, and if it be diplowering the resistance of the mucus theria it is diptheria of larynx, tramembranes of the nose and throat chea or both-the very worst kind renders the child more susceptible to of diptheria. A physician can easthe disease. Likewise too, bad ton- ily see into a child's pharynx-that sils and adenoids is a predisposing part of the throat above the vocal factor. Age is no doubt the most cords at the root of the tongue in important predisposing factor. The which the tonsils are located. If disease is most frequent from 1 to there is any evidence of diptheria 5 years. It is much less common there it is very easily seen, but when during the first 6 months of life the disease is farther down than the than in any other like period of pharynx-in the larynx or trachea childhood. Yet, it should be known it is impossible to see unless by use and remembered that babies 10 days of special instruments, special lights, old have been reported by good etc. Diptheria sometimes begins in aged.

disagreeable fetid odor from the secretions-visible and invisiblemade and passed upon by competent will do no harm. rect modes of infection no doubt and this harmless, safe prevention epidemic broke out in Philadelphia play a much lesser role in spreading is one of the greatest boons medica! and soon struck San Francisco and contagion, however, it may occur science ever gave to humanity. By

the patient. bright eyed boys and girls annually, ily true at all. A child may have recommends that all children over

or not, but must rely upon other zation. You should talk to your doc-In another of his series of address- cognized. It is very easily killed by swelling on the outside of the throat the United States Bureau of Public es on disease, Dr. C. L. Root last heat and various disinfectants; but at the angles of the jaw ,but give Health at Washington and ask for Sunday afternoon talked about dip- in cold damp places unmotored lives no credit whatever to your own literature on the subject. theria. The address given from for months and months. In a ma-judgment of what you see inside of receive it. Read it. Believe it. studio of Station VIID, Colorado, jority of cases the germs disappear the throat. Diptheria treated with Heed it. And then have your docfrom the throats of patients con- whatever method-with or without tor immunize as he may advise. Last Sunday at this hour I spoke valescing of the disease in 2 to 4 serum, if the child be fortunates Turn ye, turn ye from your evil to you on the subject, "What the weeks, but occasionally they remain, enough to survive often leaves the ways; for why will ye die, O house People Should Know About Appen- alive and virulent, in the throats of victim crippled in some way for life of Israel. Had Solomon written the dicitis." In that short address, I patients after getting up from the -running ears, a weakened heart, book of Ecclesiastes in the 20th stated that appendicitis is not a new disease for several months. Such kidney disease, paralysis of some century instead of 1000 years bedisease, but just an old disease that patients are called "Carriers" and muscle or group of muscles. It may fore Christ, no doubt he would have was given its proper name in the may feel perfectly well and be a be of the lower limbs or of the up- added one more clause to his finat year 1886 by Dr. Fitz. I also told pupil in school and thus a constant per limbs, or of the muscles of the admonition in the closing chapter, you that the first symptoms of ap- source of infection to the student eyes causing the eyes to cross, or of making it read, "Let us hear the pendicitis are usually pain some body. The period of incubation the palate of the mouth causing dif-conclusion of the whole matters where in the abdomen-most often that is the clapsing from exposure ficulty in swollowing or impediment Fear God and keep his commandappearing in the pit of the stomach to first symptoms of the disease is of speech. Diptheria should be alments, immunizing your children Every child in the world, under 6 is the whole duty of man. ually nauseated, may or may not Through by-gone ages down to months old excepted, should be imvomit. Furthermore, I advised that the present time diptheria has been munized against the disease. Yet an early operation in appendicitis is a formidable foe to the lives of ignorance, superstition and blind unthe only remedy with promise. I children and a staunch friend to the belief, perhaps for years to come; also stated that appendicitis reaps its doctors, druggists, undertakers and in some cases, will bar and bolt the big toll from young adult life. On grave diggers: Some diseases are door against immunizing serum, and Sunday before last, I stated that of a malignant nature while others somebody's children will choke to may bring forth, and small opportu-

> In such case the child may have difficult breathing and may or may not Diptheria prevails in all climates have any other symptoms whatever.

authorities as having the disease, the nose and may be so mi'd while Among adults the disease is seen, still confined to the nose that even but not frequently. It has been the mother does not suspicion there found, but very seldom, in the old is anything the matter with the child. From the nose it may extend into the larynx, trachea and bronch ease that was unquestionably dip- The greatest source of contagion and become the most fatal type of sermon. He will come again the theria. In his writings he speaks of is the diptheria patient and the pathe disease. So should you have first Sunday of November so lets what he calls a disorder, more com- tient is a source from the very be-child suffering of difficult breathing all look forward to this and give him mon among children than adults in ginning of the attack or even before and your doctor, after finishing his which a whitish membrane forms in any symptoms occur until weeks or examination, frankly tells you that the throat-hence, he called it dip- months after convalescency. The he doesn't know whether or not the theria which word means in Greek patient expels the germs from the child has diptheria, but advises a dose Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Farrier and a skin or membrane. He mentioned nose and throat as tiny droplets of of Antidiptheretic serum be sure mouth, the difficulty in swallowing while coughing, talking or sneezing, ate with him further in his manage fluids, the husky voice and the suf- The simplest example of the trans- ment of the case. In such cases location that often led to a rapidly fer of this material is through the better be safe than sorry, serum habit of kissing. Dr. Frederick Tice, treatment first, and after treatment As centuries rolled along we have Professor of Medicine in The Uni- the diagnosis. To wait for diagnosis contagion persist into the period of serum may mean another beautifu the 4th century and records of other convalescence, and beyond it even funeral. If the child should have into the ninth week or 'onger.' diptheria such early treatment wil epidemics were reported from Italy Every pupil, after having diptheria, perhaps save its life. If the child should have cultures from the throat should not have diptheria the serun

these mere flashlight glimpses of the tient, from the carpet, furniture, cians, health officers, city and coun RUN FOR ATTY. GENERAL history of the dreaded malady you wallpaper or hangings of the room, ty officers, school officers, teacher can readily conceive something of from toys or picture books, from and parents the children of Mitchell Senator Walter C. Woodward of the scourge it has been to child life dishes, feeding bottles or drinking county could be so protected that Thomas Patterson | Senator Walter G. Woodward of the scourge it has been to child life | Coleman, veteran leader in the up- during the by-gone centuries, and cups, from mops, tongue depressors perhaps we would not have a death per house at Austin for several then when we realize that until dip- and etc., used in examination and from the disease in ten years-pos ent, is not expected to offer for re- disease, the contemplation of the who has been in close contact with theria entirely. While a number of years ago its average mortality, from the disease was very high, running self, that in humanity's distressing The first day of the attack, the some years as high as between 3,000 need, God calls forth a qualified child usually appears to have some- and 4,000 per year. The city of man to meet the emergency of the thing like a cold or La Grippe, the Auburn, New York, which has a occasion. This time it was Dr. appetite poor, the tongue coated and population of over 35,000, where Klebs of Zurick who appeared on the the glands on both sides of the jaw diptheria a few years ago reaped its scene and proved to the world that may be more or less swollen, the big toll, now justly boasts that he had identified a certain bacillus fever thermometer showing a tem- through its efforts of co-operation which was the specific cause of the perature of 100 to 101 or 2. The and immunization has gone 3 long scourge disease-diptheria. Soon child may or may not complain of years without a single death of the on the basis of his discovery other chills. In severe cases the child may disease. The same remedies-im notable workers with diptheria toxin have convulsions, which may be the munication and co-operative effort and antitoxin gave to the world an first indication to the mother that a against the disease—that has work almost sure immunizing serum doctor is needed. Its questionable ed so wonderfully well in the state against the disease as well as an almost certain Specific in the treatment of the disease, if used early in the attack. So upon the discovery ed laity regards the height of the letin released recently from the U tall the economic loss of multiplied tor of the severity of the patient's S. Health Department it is stated millions of dollars every year in the illness. Not much fever, not much that experiments have revealed that care, treatment and burial of dip- sick-no doctor needed. Very high toxiod will produce immunity in a heria victims and to rescue hun- fever, very sick-doctor need to higher percentage of cases than dreds of thousands of rosy cheek, come in haste. Such is not necessar- does toxin-antitoxin. This bulletin from the throes of untimely death. tensilitis and its temperature regist- months old, who are not a ready im-The name, KLEBS, deserves to be ering 104 or 105 and the child not mune as shown by the Schick test. cut in steel, chiseled in granite, dangerously ill. While on the other should be given two doses of toxoid built in the arch of the front en- hand the child may be dangerously with an interval of one month betrance of every school, college and sick of diptheria and the thermome- tween doses. But I advise you take university throughout civilization ter registering a temperature of 100 the details of this matter up with and his statue to be cast in bronze degrees, or possibly no temperature your doctor. Cold weather, and dipand placed in every public park and at all. The same statement is true theria for the non-immunized are Hall of Fame around the world. | concerning temperature of many both just around the corner—better Diptheria is an acute, specific, other disease. I believe it safer for be safe than sorry. An ounce of municable disease caused by the you to break your thermometer ac prevention is worth a pound of cure. municable disease caused by the you to break your thermometer ac cidently or purposely or throw the lebs bacillus. The germ is a rod haped object, slightly bent upon itgerm named for its discoverer— cidently or purposely or throw the My opinion is this—take it or leave Klebs bacillus. The germ is a rod thing away. As to what you should it as you like—it is just as much the elf, about the length of a tubercle whom you may suspect having dip children immunized against all im- health.

throat, and oftimes the best physicagainst such remedies certainly you cian cannot tell by looking in the owe it to your children to investigate throat whether the case is diptheria the merits of such proposed immunisigns and symptoms. If you must tor about it, write to the State look at the throat, then look for Health Department at Austin or to and getting down in the lower right from one to seven days usually from lowed to claim no more victims. against all diseases possible; for this

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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS OCIOBER 19th

Vice President Garner and Postmas ter General Farley are scheduled to speak at The State Fair of Texas, Thursday, October 19th. The Inaugural Legal Fall Race Meet at Arlington Downs will also open on this date. A round trip rate of ONE CENT PER MILE will be authorized to Dallas for all trains arriving Thursday, October 19th. Limited to leave Dallas not later than Sunday October 22nd.

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Wolves To Feature In Initial Class A Conference Game With McCamey Oct. 13

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WHAT AINT"

For either or all three see

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

First District 3 Conference foot- ton 18-0. 13. with the Wolves opposing the of the work, featured Sweetwater's 18-0. strong oil town eleven. Colorado victory at Abilene Friday. The goal will have played three practice mills line of the Mustangs, District Three before the official opening tilt, how- champions the last two seasons, nevever. Some interesting sidelights on er was threatened. Abilene making results developed so far was pub. only one first down to Sweetwater's loped Ranger 26-21, Friday night; lished in newspapers circulating here 18. It was the Ponies' first game Pampa, tied by McLean and beaten Tuesday under San Angelo date line, of 1933.

the district won over C'ass B oppo- Bobcats. sition, Colorado heating Roby 38-0 Pat Murphy's Austin High team of and McCamey trouncing Fort Stock- El Paso. District Four titleholder

Herbert Reid, quarterback, led Sweetwater's second victory in San Angelo here Saturday to beat will invade San Angelo. McCamey two years over Abilene, 19-0; San the heavier Cisco Loboes. He re- will play Saturday at Pecos. Colo-Angelo's first triumph over Cisco in turned a kickoff 80 yards for one of rado at home Friday will have its history, 26-6, and Big Spring's 13- his two touchdowns after St. John hands full with Winters, a Class B Three. The other two members of downs were 15 to 5 in favor of the Colorado was able to beat only 6-0.

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last year, employed speed and deception in holding Obie Bristow's Big Spring Steers to a 13-18 tie under the arcs at E! Paso Saturday night. Colorado registered 22 first downs to Roby's one in its 38-0 victory. Reed, Poteet and Belcher hall game of the year is slated to is Drives of 57 and 70 yards, with scored the touchdowns that enabled staged at McCamey Friday, October Whitten and Virgil Jones doing most McCamey to whip Fort Stocktop.

> Three interdistrict tussles will again hold interest of the fans this week-end. On Saturday Sweetwater will be host to Lubbock, which walby Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City) will

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News of Club Girls And Women

BY MISS EMMA GUNTER Home Demonstration Agent

The County Home Demonstration 2:30 p. m. in the office of the home demonstration agent.

The three club girls that go to the this year will have better accome others according to the rise in market for automobiles with a view automobile companies have departtravel to Big Spring and Abilene detions than those in the past have prices. bad, as the State Fair association has remodeled, painted, added new their own canned products but they a careful survey has indicated a poshower baths and arranged for a comfortable auditorium in this spec- beans, their own sweet potator, lard, show a profit on the business. 13 tie with Austin High (El Paso) passed to E. Johnson over the goal team, which last week triumphed ially fitted building. This building were highlights last week in District line for the visitors' only score. First 31-0 over Roscoe, a Class B club will take care of this year around 3000 boys and girls. The girls will eroned by some county home demon-needs besides furnishing some sur- dealing, selling and organizing abil stration agent on the route. While! in Dallas the girls are under the care of the State home demonstratin agent, specialist and 20 county turkeys. They have not cost so home demonstration agents who act Physic the bladder as you would as guides over the grounds for the time are harvesting the dried peas ships of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac and excess acids which cause the ir- week. The girls are given free room in the field. The meat for the famritation that wakes you up. Get a and board by the State Fair associaregular 25c box of BUKETS, made tion and the free transportation is two, 250 pound hogs were cared. given by the Texas and Pacific railway to the girls from here.

go, back and get your 25c. They Geneva Campbell of Buford girls for this family that all work so coclub did the most outstanding work operatively and get results that any In the first seven months of 1933 tor oil on the bowels. Bladder ir- in bedroom improvement in Mitchell one would be proud of. This Sum. Buick has sold considerably more regularity is nature's danger signal county this year and held open house mer \$17.00 worth of watermelons than half of all the eight-cylinder and may warn you of trouble. You on Friday, Sept. 29th receiving were sold from the farm. On Ach- cars priced between \$1,000 and \$2, are bound to feel better after this around 25 guests for that afternoon, jevement Day, Lella June showed 000 and outsold its nearest compe cleansing and you get your regular including club girls, mothers and the watermelon that has been raised titor by more than 6 to 1. And in sleep. Colorado Drug Co., and J. I. friends. Geneva is a first year club and sold, the Georgia Rattlesnake every state in the country, people B97 girl and has shown unusual interest melons. It is worth peeping in to see buy more Buicks than any other co in all activities through the summer. this pantry. This educational trip will be the bigalong this line.

spent for accessories \$2.46; cosmetics \$3.00; hats \$5.00; dresses \$7.17 and for shoes \$6.43 making a tota' of \$24.06 for the 9 months clothing. Irene is 15 years old and has been a club member for three years. In order to dress as well as Irene has been able to under the expenditures made, she necessarily had to make her own clothes with the exception of one dress which was purchased ready made. Irene and her two younger sisters have had the encouragement of their parents in their club work and were it not for this they would not have been able to attend the club meetings during the Summera

A little paint, discarded boxes, nail kegs and old rags made Geneva Campbell's bedroom into a livable attractive room with the expenditure of \$10.16. Beginning in March and ending her improvement in September, Geneva was able to show with the help of her family and sponsor, Miss Fannie Fay Womack and county home demonstration agent what could be done with plenty of work during the Summer months. Her improvement included papering her new room, shades, curtains, linens, waste paper basket, material for making a stool and chair cover, mattress cover and gliders for bed, with miscellaneous expenditures. Geneva held open house Friday, Sept. 29th and invited guests came for the afternoon to see what she had done. Punch was served to 25 people.

Old Man Weather did not keep every vegetable ganden from fur nishing fresh vegetables and a surplus to can this year. In spite of the dry, hot, windy weather that prevailed in the Spring and Summer Mrs. H. L. Harrell was able to have an irrigated garden producing from May until November some fresh vegetables for her table and to can some each week. This gave Lella June, food preservation demonstrator for the Loraine girls club an opportunity with the cooperation of her mother to can according to a budget. Since there are seven adults in the Harrell family the budget is larger than for the average family of five. They were able to almost complete their goals with the exception of canned tomatoes and unfortunately they have not had any from their garden but they were able to can 12 varieties of other vegetables and 4 va-

Saturday, Sept. 30th, Lella Junheld open house to show what had been accomplished. She was assisted by Lola Mearse a cooperator in the club. Refreshments of homemade cooked cheese and fruit punch

cured meats, peanuts and make Requirements for the dealership much to raise but at the present Also the dairy side of the farm is well looked after. It seems lucky

gest beginning Geneva has ever had The tale of a tub is not half so straight eight in the world today worthwhile as the report of Mrs. Throughout the United States, it is Another first year girl showed Roy Davis Coles, clothing demon- outselling every other car in its full completed goals in all of her strator in Class No. H of Hyman price range by a comfortable mai titor by more than 6 to 1. Pontiac club work. Katha Lee Harrell of club. Mrs. Coles has helped to make gin. More Pontiacs were built and Loraine girls club has done what all 10 foundation patterns. She has shipped during the first five month. interested, ambitious club girls could used her own pattern that she made of 1933 than during all of 1932 do if they set out to accomplish their last September at the clothing school which indicates the popularity of club goals. She helped in the can- to make 5 dresses, 3 slips and one this car. ning and gardening work at home, blouse. Besides this Mrs. Coles has Recent years have seen an interdid more than her required sewing, kept account of the expenditures for esting evolution in automobile reattended club meetings and sent in clothing for herself, Mr. Coles and tailing resulting largely from the during the Summer months. Her im- small son for this year and up to the fact that this business is gradually ed from the county home demonstra- present time they have paid out on attracting men from other lines of tion agents office. She is a sopho- ly \$62.41. This saving in clothing retailing.

Buick-Pontiac Franchise Planned For Colorado Under Trade Expansion Move

were served. The cost of their gar- In a campaign to extend the deal automobile dealers always come den was \$11.41 while the value of er organization, the Buick-Olds-Pon- from some allied line such as the the vegetables used at home fresh tiac Sales company has picked out a service repair, tire and retail gasoand canned were valued at \$72.90, number of cities and towns where it line business. While it is true that Council meets Saturday, Oct. 7th at leaving a net profit of \$62.49. This is offering a combined franchise for many automobile dealers have come seems rather small for a pantity con- Buick and Pontiac cars, two of the into the retailing of motor cars taining over 500 containers and most popular in the General Motors through these previous business ex-were we to revalue it perhaps it line. One such franchise will be periences, it is not essential.

Would be like a grocery store, some located in Colorado.

The reason that it is not so as-

to having dealer representation in ments of business management Not only do the Harre'l's have every territory in the country where have dried peas, and beans, butter tential outlet to enable a dealer to dealerships in communities from the

American and processed cheese. Mrs. of Pontiac and Buick cars are that Harrell has a flock of Rhode Island the prospective applicant shall have leave October 15th for Dallas chap- Reds that are adequate for their a reputation for fair and honest plus eggs for sale. This year in a ity, business experience, though no. very close space Mrs. Harrell was necessarily in the automobile retail able to raise to maturity 35 bronze field, reasonable capital and ambi

> fly is fattened at home and last year | Sales company have increased by more than 1.800, and the profit position of the dealer organization is now 200 per cent of what it was

priced above \$1,000.

Pontiac is the fastest seling

The reason that it is not so es Dallas Fair from Mitchell county vegetables would be worth more than This action follows the increasing sential today is the fact that most which have charted and analyzed and worked out guiding principles for smallest to the largest.

So complete is the knowledge of retailing, and all the problems incident to retailing, that it is possible to develop a successful "tailor-made dealership" headed by a man who is entirely new to the automobile business, provided he has some capital.

The Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales company has just completed a national survey to learn how many "open points" or towns without dealers of these cars have sufficient sales potential to support a dealership prof-

As the result of this survey plans are under way to establish a Buick-Pontiac dealership in this town. This represents a business opportunity, according to officials of this company, because these two cars are among the most popular in the General Motors line.

Buick has had a 29-year reputation for value second to none in the whole automobile business. During the first seven months of this year, Buick has sold considerably more than half of all the eight cylinder cars priced between \$1,000 and \$2.-000 and outsold its nearest compeis today the fastest-selling straight eight in the world and the leading car in its entire price class. Pontiac's increasing popularity may-be gauged by the fact that more of these cars were sold during the first five months of this year than during all of 1932.

There are already in this community many Buicks and Pontiacs which will provide at once service work to be done. Officials of this company as saved \$8.37 by having it. automobile business is not necessar,
Mrs. T. P. Smallwood, on the for the man to be picked for the

Quality printing at Record office

Quality Productmore in Loraine High school and must be accounted for in that Mrs. It has generally been assumed that will miss a week of school but from Coles was able to make her own _____ state that previous experience in the an educational standpoint this week clothing and thereby saved and also has saved \$8.37 by having it. out of the school room will be ful! saved on patterns. A real bargain! of worthwhile things that we do not Mrs. T. L. McKinney of latan club Lane Rancht says she has made 4 dealership in this town, often have the opportunity to get. says she has made seven garments dresses and one slip by using her The third girl, irene Leach of using her foundation pattern and pattern, saving \$1.50 on patterns. Congway club will not miss her lessons in the school room as their school may be out during the time she is in Dallas so she will be doubly repaid for her time out. Irene has been acting as clothing demonstraof her expenditures from January 1933 to September 1933 and she had



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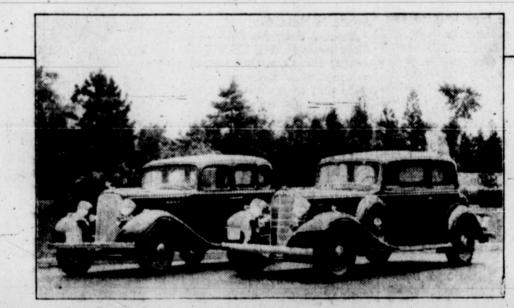
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We want a good business man to sell and service these two popular cars right here in this city! This is a real opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a pleasant and profitable business with a reasonable amount of capital.

Previous automotive experience is not essential -the man we want may be engaged in any line of business. We ask only that he have a reputation for fair and honest dealing among his friends and neighbors . . . an ability to sell and organize the sales abilities of others . . . and a strong desire to build up a live and aggressive Buick-Pontiac dealership. 'And, naturally, we want a man who has the ability to render the type of service that will help every Buick and Pontiac owner to get the most pleasure, satisfaction and economy out of his car.

If you have reason to believe that you are the man we want, write or wire us at once for complete information. We shall be glad to tell you all about the Buick-Pontiac franchise, Address-

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The HOWI

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Several boxing matches and more Have you ever been asked, "Have

you any honor?" We are sure this is a peculiar question to some, but few people realize the full meaning LA TERTULIA of the word, although it comes into Look the word up in the diction-

ary. It means respectful regard, esteem, worship, reputation, exalted ranks, fame, scorn of meanness, self-respect and there are many other definitions, but what good is a definition if the use and meaning of the word is not put into practice. When you aid your neighbor or your best friend in an examination or in grading their paper, few of us realize the harm we are doing. In later years maybe that very question will be asked the same person and then you will not be there to

think he would smile or frown at of Oct. 5, at 7:30. such a scene as cheating just a little? Some people say, "Everyone COMMERCIAL WORK does it, so why shouldn't I?" Just because everybody else is a failure. do you want to be one too?

Honor is something that is very easy to lose. There are ways in everyone's life nearly every hour in which to either strengthen your honor or take from it. Which will you class there are twenty-one and the rather see in lesser books. The do? That is a question every persen must decide for himself, and in enteen students. In the vocational ception of Mark and Jen, never a school room is about the best place classes, sixteen are taking advanced quite come to full-blooded life; and to decide it.

HOME ECONOMICS

The girls in first year home econ-

The girls in first year home economics foods class are showing in creased interest in their work. The class went to the Modern Beauty Shop and Mrs. Jordan gave Dori explain the proper care of the fac bring her weight to standard. She is also keeping an expense account and has found that she has spent than she realized. Everyone is an xious to enter the laboratory for her first lesson in actually preparing food. Some of the girls have warned their mothers to be prepare for cases of indigestion since each one had to eat what she cooked.

The second year home economics girls visited Piggly Wiggly grocery store Monday and studied the different brands of food. They also studied the labels to find out if they were getting the type of food they were buying and the amount of food expected. The girls learned about different grades of products of the same brand. On Tuesday the clareturned to the market and watched the cutting of beef. Each one thinks she will be able to recognize a T bone, 7-steak, round steak, etc. Different cuts were explained and suggestions were given for preparing WILLA CATHER them. Both trips were educational and will aid in wise marketing.

Members of the third year home economies class enjoyed a s'umber party and a swim at Aldred Bodine's home Friday night. Chicken sand read it to see. wiches, punch, ice cream and cook ies were served. The guests were Maurine Morris, Loyse and Louise duced as yet only a half-dozen fabu-Jenkins, Louise Levens, Juanita lously good short stories, and was PEP SQUAD Reese, Lucille Bodine and Miss Eve- still at work as an editor of Mc- The sisters of the Colorado lyn Jennings. Everyone returned Clure's Magazine. In 1922, she re- Wolves are still right behind their have gone to Walnut Springs to vis- cups, and cake were served. About verybody worked at our house. We stock 157 inch Ford Stake Truck,

The third year class is studying the organization and life of the fam- is today the leading American wo- vim, vigor and vitality possible. ily and finding life in the earlier man novelist. days to be entirely different from that of today.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Saturday evening Miss Aldred Bo-They will drive home with Mr. J. F. Bodine in a new Ford car.

FUTURE FARMERS STAGE BARBECUE

was presented by members of the road home on a dark night, account- your meat, Maurine?" she asked, afclass; Guitar Duet, N. T. Berry and ing for themselves for roots and ter watching her a momen ... John Womack; Banjo and Guitar stones which we had never noticed Maurine Morris: "Oh, yessum, Solos, Frank Carpenter; Guitar, Har- by day." This she allows of herself she replied, without looking up. "W

(The Wild Cowboy) and Harmonica solo, Mardell Feaster.

A stampede occurred when the barbecue pit was opened, however, Louise Levens | Mrs. Wilkins afrived first and Mr. Foster second. When everyone else was just starting, Mr. Wilkins made the following speech: "Can I have another chicken?"

> music ended the feast at 8:30. We AS THE EARTH TURNS can truthfully say "a good time was

cur lives in some way every day. Oct. 2, at the usual class period. The mutable conflict between man raid and each member answered with a of his daughter, Jen, guides a seer, and a short summary of "The way of life."

If honor were a person, do you this years La Tertulia on the night here none of the so-called quaint-

year seem to have more interested wart breed. and more progressive students than

pils; in the high school shorthand otherwise interesting novel we would second period typing class has sev- characters, with the noteworthy extyping, twenty-five beginners ty- this is to be regretted, for Mark's week, ping, thirty-one commercial English, second wife, if any one, might have omics clothing class have been teen bookkeeping. This is a total Earth Turns" is perhaps uniquely learning how to thread and treadle of one hundred and seventy two successful in permeating our minds FRESHMAN NEWS a machine correctly. Each girl is pupils, who are taking this sort of with the aromatic spirit of New Engto realize the importance of a business education.

BABY TYPING CLASS

typing class and this group of child-Wayne O'Brien a facial in order to ren had their picture made last Sa' urday morning.

after having taken this course. He cis Jones. Reading, Lena Smith has written to Miss Cooper, super- And again the signature melody was basketball this week. visor of this work, and asked her played signing off one of the best stration that she is to give that he station.

Austin in November.

Dana Marie Merritt thought she was dio Control and Operation. writing the wrong "h" on her typewriter. After the explanation, was JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB and then reach over and hit H." ..

revive a first novel. But that this is not true for Willa Cather's "Alexander's Bridge," you have only to Doss, Aleene Bodine, Francis Merle

in 1911, when Miss Cather had pro- Meskimen, and Francis Jones.

is divorced somewhat from her other football team. work, where she writes primarily Come to the game Friday and see dine left for Chicago. She was ac from a rich knowledge of her back- what a real pep squad looks and companied by Miss Minnie Sporer. ground. In a preface to a new edi- sounds like. tion of "Alexander's Bridge" in 1922, Miss Cather condemned this JOKES fledgling of hers, because it did not Mr. Croslin (before beginning his deal closely with the material of her talk on politics): "I am exceedingly The Future Farmers opened their But Miss Cather is primarily an ob- gathering here tonight." membership campaign with a chick- jective writer. Her observation of "Red" Church: "Don' be too sure. en barbecue. Friday night, Septem- the people and of the pattern of We ain't as dense as you seem to her 29, at the Ruddick Park. There their lives is not less penetrating think." were about sixty boys of the agricul- when it is divorced from her apparture classes and several of the teach- ent personal knowledge. She finds her way here by the same creative friend of her daughters The following musical program process "by which our feet find the are you quite sure you can cut

only to such novels as "O l'ioneer," often have it as tough as this at "One of Ours," "The Song of the home." Lark," and " My Antonia." But we think it possible that when these novels, sincere, penetrating, moving all of the crowd at the church?" as they are, have little left in them monica and songs. Bill Bassham still be readers who will find in the three brief novels we have already mentioned and in one long one "Death Come for the Archbishop" flashes of truth about men and wo-

men that is universal and dateless. Miss Cather's name has been the subject of debate as to pronunceation but the correct version should rhyme with "lather."

Gladys Hasty Carroll

On a farm in Southwestern Maine the many Shaws, each in his own manner, work out the destinies of La Tertulia met Monday morning. age-old existence. There is no immeeting was presided over by the his brother, and neither is the reader president. Louis Taylor. The sec- aware of a conscious struggle with retary, Mabel Majors, called the roll nature. Mark Shaw, with the help current event concerning. Spanish rene course for the individual memspeaking countries. Later minutes bers of the clan, month by month were read by the secretary and two through the year. Sons and daughreports were given. The "Mexican ters leave, never to return; others Calvary" was given by Harvey Bak, remain, content with their father's

Golden Bracelet" was given by Polly Gladys Hasty Carroll's novel will appeal strongly to a large number Miss Lillian Bean, one of the of readers because the wealth of members of last years La Tertulia detail will picture for many of them was present and announced the the drama and comedy of quite explans of last years club to initiate istence on a Maine farm. There is ness of rural New England that is usually mistaken for a people's character. But there is, in its place, end at her home in Conaway. The vocational classes of this a knowing interpretation of a stal-

In the end, we wish the book had been better. We wish for less of In the first period high school the theatrical staging of characters typing class there are seventeen pu- and scenery; the props that man an

On Thursday, September 28th, the Colorado High school presented There are fourteen in the baby their weekly radio program over YLD at the usual hour 12 to 12:30.

Piano solo, Frances Jones, find this very helpful. it is easier for them to concentrat songs, Glee club. Piano solo, Fran- music.

was presented which included: News week-end with Miss Kathleen Phil-This class of baby typists have notes; piano solo, Lenn Codine; Pep lips. group are expected to be writing talk on this years debate subject, day, straight matter before they go to Resolve: That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Fea- COMMUNITY NEWS Because the chart had capital H's, tures of the British system of Ra- Mrs. H. D. Mitchell was taken ill

given that they were going to make The Junior Music club met at the a series of J's and H's, Bobbie Fee home of Mrs. Meskimen and organiz- Mr, and Mrs. PPhillips last Saturday Lee Smith) 1. "Pagan Love Song"; subject than my own boyhood days said, "Oh, we are going to write J ed on Wednesday, September 27. Francis Jones was elected president. Lenn Bodine, secretary-reporter. It is often enough no particular Francis Merle Cooper, treasurer. favor either to public or author to Numbers were played by the follow- and little daughter Curlee, were

Betty Lou Whipkey, Willie Grace Sunday evening. "Alexander's Bridge" was written zel Grubbs, Lenn Bodine, Jane Clare

home Saturday after a most delight- ceived the Pulitzer prize for her "big brothers." They are going to novel, "One of Ours," and since then be in uniforms at the game Friday she has gone steadily on until she and are going to ye'l with all the

man novelist.

This week they have been practured.

"Alexander's Bridge," Lost ticing on new yells and the formathe past week.

Lady," "My Mortal Enemy," belong tion of a "W" for Wolves and a "B" Mr. and Mrs. to a side of Miss Cather's talent that for Blizzards, which is Winters'

own background and experiences. pleased to see such a dense crowd

Joe Cooper: "What's the idea of Brady Warren: "Oh, Ed Morrison but historical interest, there will is down there confession his sins."

Latest News

ing last week and she says she had the birds for breakfast.

Leonard Alexander: "Let's get that the Cubs are anxious to play. married.

Ila Ruth Kelly: "OK". L. A .: "I know who I can get, de you know who you can get."

latan Inklings

Charlotte Phelan Junior Reporter Melba Harris Sophomore Reporter Kathleen Phillips Freshman Reporter Rena Harris Community News

Elmer and Alice Mae Sorrel's spent the week-end at Congway. Ruby Gatliff visited; out school

Monday. The Seniors have decided to give a play in order to buy our rings. We have not chosen the play yet, but are

planning to begin it soon. J. E. Conaway is absent fron: school at present because of cotton picking.

JUNIOR NEWS

Aleatha Sorreils spent the week-

Dr. Root of Colorado spoke to the members of the student body last Friday. He made an interesting talk LIBRARY RE-ORGANIZED on the prevention of tuberculosis.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Gwan Strange has been absent He is visiting in Walnut Springs.

Melba Harris spent Sunday with

The following people from our class attended the Junior-Senior pic- CHAPEL PROGRAM nic Wednesday at Big Spring: Cath-

itals and punctuation, we have been and the Harmonica Band played, west of town. The fire equipment The following program was pre- illustrating them with clippings from This program was even more enjoy- was a hand drawn wagon pulled by sented: Signature Melody-School the magazines and newspapers. We able than the first and Junior High a volunteer fire department. This

who has made a research of typing News sketch, Mabel Majors. Read- Kathleen Phillips extertained the program each Friday, for children, has found that it gives ing, Polly Bellomy. Pep squad young people with a dance Saturday them a larger vocabulary, makes songs, Glee club. Football announce- night. A large crowd attended it. them better readers and spellers, and ments, Charles Wigly. Pep squad The T. P. orchestra furnished the had an accident Sunday afternoon days. One was the killing of a dep-

The girls are planning to start ternoon.

the date and place of the demon programs ever presented over this end with Mrs. E. G. Rozers of Conamight be present to observe these. On October 5th, the third program Miss Gladys Gatliff spent the 12:30. The program was a follows: of ranches, there being only three

learned the keyboard of the type songs, Glee club; Football announce- Roby Gatliff and Perry Barker Creless, Florene Watson. writer and the older ones of the ments; Music, Mr. Coffman and a were visitors in latan school Mon-

covered.

Several young people were enter- Cooper.

T. L. Mckinney and son Rev vis-Jane Clare Meskimen, vice-president, ited Miss Rozelle McKenney of Far- Joe"; 2. "My Bonnie"; 3. "Old from school, four miles from church, well during the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McElhatten, Home."

guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKenney

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mitchell visit-Westbrook last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Strange and family it relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cox left Mon-

day to go to Oklahoma where they are to visit relatives. Mrs. Axtell has been ill during Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rheinhardt of

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rogers Sr., of Conaway Saturday night and Sunday.

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The JUNIOR HI wooden shutters for windows, had a puncheon floor, seats made from split logs with pegs in them for legs

The Younger Student's Viewpoint

COLORADO CUBS

Roscoe. They are working hard multiplication table. every afternoon to get in shape to win. Junior High is proud to say afternoon and without any equip-

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

The Jr. High School is organizing a glee club of both boys and girls. In the girls' club there are about fifty and in the boys' club there are about twenty. Mrs. Deter and Mrs. Meskimen are leading the clubs.

The Glee club wishes that all the children that are not in the Glee club, whose parents are interested, would join.

JR. HIGH STAFF ELECTED

Colorado Jr. High has elected an editor and an assistant, as well as reporters to take care of Jr. High news each week. Jane Clare Meskimen is the editor and Billie Mann is assistant. These are both members of the seventh grade. Report. the Beals, Smiths, Largents and ers from the sixth grade are Vir. Stonemets lived. In all of these ginia Whipkey and Sam Richardson. Fifth grade reporters are Nancy Price and Katherine Slagic.

PEP SQUAD ORGANIZED

elected leader and Armoria Whitmore, assistant.

There are 612 books in the li- the old. brary. The library is expecting to buy one hundred dollars worth of books this year. Miss Davidson :e- Dear Sixth Grade: from school for the last few days, arranged the library for the bene.it When I came to Colorado in 1896

make the library better.

erine McKenney, Bill Knowles, had its second chapel program. Vir- light plant, ice plant, one gin, and Theda Wilfiams, Kathleen Phillips, ginia Whipkey played a piano solo; five saloons. The one bank was the Wilda Rogers and Gladys Gatliff. Evelyn Hamer gave a reading, "Me City National. Two salt works were To help us learn the uses of cap- and Ollie"; the Cowboy Chorus sang in operation, one east and the other

> Homer Barnett, one of the Cuos. and had to miss practice Monday af uty sheriff. Joe Binnion by Jim

Miss Wilda Rogers spent the week BROADCAST

. The Junior High school broadcast man, Dr. Phoenix and Dr. Pierson. over YLD Tuesday from 12:00 to This county was made up mostly

Girls' Glee Club: 1. "Juanita"; from Coke county. The country was

2. "A Merry Heart." Cowboy Glee club: 1. "When the noc house between here and Snyder. Work's All Done Next Fall": 2. "Somewhere in Old Wyoming"; 3. last Sunday night but she has re- "Just a Little Street"-Harvey Hicks, Florene Watson, Bobbie Lou

tained with a dance at the home of Duet (Frances Cooper and Ruby 2. "Shine on Harvest Moon."

Harmonica Band: 1. "Old Black I was raised on a farm two mile. Folks at Home"; 4. "Home Sweet quarter mile from the ole swimmin'

BIRTHDAPPARTY

eleventh birthday, Tuesday, Oct. 3. miles to the nearest neighbor and Cooper, Virginia Rose Whipkey, Ha- ed Mr. and Mrs. Abb Oglesby of with a party. The guests were fifth they could not read nor write. I grade girls. After an enjoyable ai- never saw a suit of underwear. The Miss Patsy Parker spent last ween ternoon, during which many inter- only book in the house was the Bible with her brother and sister-in-law, esting games were played, the and Harper's weekly. We had three guests were conducted to the attrac- rooms to live in, including the dintive back lawn, where punch, Dixic | ing room which was also the kitchen. forty girls said good-bye at six o'- had gravy and bread for breakfast, started from Dallas at 9:00 a. m.

LETTERS FROM OLD TIMERS about how people lived in the "long ed hickory shirts for Sunday, and The motor of this truck unit is

ago" in connection with their En- barefooted nine months in the year. sealed so that no oil can be added glish work. To gain first hand in- We slept on straw ticks and pillows between each 750 mile change. The White Elephant Ranch were in Iaformation, they wrote letters to were unknown. Each Fall just af- gasoline tank is also locked, and a some of the old timers, asking about ter threshing time we boys had to fresh supply of fuel can be taken their school days and childhood. One re-fill these ticks with new straw on only at certified filling stations. of these letters and the answers from the strawstacks. I didn't know who make a daily report on the from a few of the old timers follow: money would rattle until I was near amount of fuel used. Dear Mr. -

> other days in our town. If we are kerosene lamps neither of which had merchandise transportation. This not asking too much of a busy per- a chimney. Our house wasn't cei!- test run will be watched with a great son, we should like to have you write ed but two of our rooms had lofts deal of interest by every operator a letter of your own childhood days. in them. We had a glass window in endeavoring to secure lower cost

The Sixth Grade.

school and went there seven years, and stayed full all the time. This was at Seven Wells the only

Third Arithmetic, Barnes U. S. His-The Cubs are going to have their tory, a grammar and speller. I still wood, we boys had to chop it and Betsy Ann Page went snipe hunt- first game this season. Oct. 10, with know how to spell and know the

> We "said speeches," each Friday ment except a home made ball and ried the water from a spring at the bat played many games and had an foot of the hill. It was a one-room awfully good time.

I came to Colorado and went to school where Mr. Dawes now lives. Then to college in Mexico, Mo. where the first year I won a medal in history. I had never studied Latin nor English. I wrote my first composition in Hardin. Am still sorry for you little sixth graders who have to prepare themes.

I rode horseback from Seven Wells to town for parties or visits, the Jeans crowd. bringing my best dress in a bag on my side saddle.

The big houses then were over Manns, the Robertsons and the W. V. Johnstons lived. The next best section was the South side where

homes I visited The North part of town was a sand bank. Where J. T. lives was the home of a friend. To get up the path from the old courthouse, Tuesday the girls of Junior High one waded through grassburrs and organized a pep squad, with which to had gone to the furtherest house were not graded then and I do not support the Cubs. Betty Hodge was north. In Summer we went swimming in the river. Often in Winter we skated on it.

It is nice to be an old timer but distilled our own lye from our own I think the new times are nicer than ash-hopper. We drank sassafras

ELMIRA ARNETT MERRITT.

of the pupils. The library has had the sidewakls were made of boards The Sophomore English class ha, the draperies laundered and is going and down the whole street you but never hoped to wear any. We been studying literature for the past to put some pot plants in the room. could see no cars. Nothing but wa. got a stick of barber pole candy and Miss Davidson re-arranged the book gons. The first car was brought an orange for Christmas and were cases to make it cooler in the room. here about 1906. It was bought for happy. We loved Pa and Ma, were twenty-five beginners shorthand been a momentous person. How Theda Williams. After eating lunch All classes look forward to liseven advanced shorthand and thir ever, in other respects, "As the they went horseback riding. brary period. The school appreciation but would never run. It took six brary period. The school appreciat- but would never run. It took six naked. Didn't want much and exes what Miss Davidson is doing to days to go to Snyder and was pulled rected nothing. by horses most of the way.

The business houses consisted of two drug stores, Doss Brothers Last Friday, Sept. 29, Junior High (John and Will), and Cheatum Drug. was later replaced by a horse drawn

> Shootings were common in those Cook, who then committed suicide.

There were three doctors here, al! of whom are now dead: Dr. Cole. Theme song - Frances Merle farms in the county. Sheep and cat-Cooper, Jane Meskimen, Birdie Mc- tle were both raised here. The first cotton ginned here was brought

L. L. FRANKS.

very thinly settled. There was only

Other Days I have been asked by a member o the sixth grade class to write of other days and I know of no better back in the 70's.

hole, fifteen feet from a cornfield. There were five of us brothers and it seems to me now all were the same Freddie Watson celebrated her size and the same mean-ness, two clock to go home to their studies. liver and cracklin hoecake for din- Tuesday morning on a 5000 mile ner, buttermilk and corn pone for economy test run to be completed in supper and we liked it. We wore seven days carrying a payload of The sixth grade has been studying brogan shoes in winter, old fashion- 21/2 tons. ly grown. Taxes were not higher Today, every truck user is vitally our "company room." Our nicest transportation. piece of furniture was a homemade | Ford V-8 trucks and commercial

School Days four years I went through Ray's snow. The building was 20x40 feet, set new low records.

row. One end of the school room was painted black for a blackboard. Equipped with a large box-wood stove. The farmers would haul carry it in to feed this store. with the weather below zero lots of days. Had a large tin bucket for water and a gourd dipper. We boys carand one teacher school

Father owned a bunch of sheep and mother would wash the wool, spin it on the old fashioned spinning wheel and weave it into Jeans cloth on the old loom and make us five boys Jeans suits all exactly alike and it seems now all the same size, so when we got up of a morning before daylight each boy put on the first suit he could find, we were called

We had a four months school. When I was ten they started me across Lone Wolf where the Clay equipped with McGuffys third read er, Ray's Arithmetic, Websters old blue back speller, a slate and pencil. We all had to say "speeches" on Friday evening. I recited "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck." I remember well when I learned the multiplication table so I could say it backward. I also remember when I got to Ba-ba ker Baker, La la dy dy in the old blue back. Our schools sixth grade.

> We made our own lye hominy, tea and didn't want coffee. We scpped our own molasses, we ate our own meat. We considered rice a delicacy for only the preacher. We had heard of cheese but never ate any. We knew of some store clothes never hungry, enjoyed going half

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Enrollment Higher At A. C. C. Than At Any Previous Term

The twenty-eighth annual session of Abilene Christian College has bewagon and was first driven by Will gun with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, it has been announced from the office of second successive year in which there has been a record enrollment at this institution, Mr. Cox said. Four instructors have been added to the faculty to take care of the increase

in enrollment. Saturday, with some students still to enroll, the enrollment of the college department had reached 506. One hundred-thirteen had entered the elementary and high school departments, making the total enrollment of the institution 619. These students came from twelve different states: Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Missouri, Ohio, Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, and Kansas. Among those enrolled are: Elzabelle Watson, Co'orado, freshman: Dora Franches Harvey, Colorado, freshman; Travis Elizabeth Donald. sophomore; Laura McKinney, West-

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brook, Route 1, freshman.

The "Kost Kutter", a standard

Our class is trying to learn of but harder to pay. We owned two interested in low per-mile cost of

rocking chair. Our beds were of the cars are setting a new pace in every tight-rope variety. The "trundle- field of commercial transportation Fifty years ago I entered my first bed" took care of all the young ones Owners everywhere are reporting amazing performance. They are getting power, speed, and dependarural school in the county. No li- Our school was 1 1/2 miles and we bility beyond most optimistic expecbrary, no maps, no pictures. For kids walked, no matter how deep the tations, and fuel and oil costs which