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# OPTION BORROWERS 'MUST' SIGN ACREAGE CUT CONTRACT

# COLORADO ATTORNEY FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS GIVEN RITES SUNDAY AFTERMOON

### Judge Moncure Carter Died In Ft. Worth Hospital Last Saturday.

In the death of Judge Moncure Carter, pioneer attorney of Colorado who died Saturday morning at a Fort Worth hospital, another of the rugged pioneers who paid out liberally in service, finance and leaderthip toward the building of a great civilization in West Texas passed Judge Carter died at 9 o'clock following a brief illness. He had been taken to Fort Worth by members of his family a few days before.

A native of Virginia, M. Carter came to Colorado soon after founding of the phenominal cattle boom metropolis as early as 1881, to be exact, and had since lived here. He had followed his profession as an attorney for many years Records at the city hall show that he had served as city attorney here for twenty years. He died holding that office.

The body was received here a 6:05 Sunday moraing by Kiker & Son, funeral directors, and lay in state at the company's chapel or West Third street until 2 o'clock when it was removed to the family residence, 505 Oak, There rites were he'd at 4 with Rev. Cal C. Saturday was another good day Wright of First Metrouss church, for Colorado merchants, with one of Building Materials and Rev. W. M. Elliott of First Pres- the largest aggregation of shoppers

byterian church, in charge. be. Rev. Mr. Elliott especially pic- the street until late. tured the long residence of deceased | Continued favorable weather for Wright closed the services by read- ers in those lines reported. ing "Crossing The Bar," by Alfred

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### THOMPSON & GIDDINGS TO OFEN BUSINESS IN COLORADO FEBRUARY 1

Another new business enterprise. or Colorado was announced Tuesda; by Jno. A. Thompson and M. A. Gidding, who under the firm name of Thompson & Giddings are to open a commercial hatchery and feed establishment February 1. The business will be located in the Jim Johnson building on West Third street, opposite the municipal building.

The company is installing a mod ern 16,000-egg capacity incubator for commercial use and is stocking poultry and dairy feeds of various kinds, Thompson said. Thompson has been jobbing mill products and farm machinery here for some time.

#### ADVERTISING RESULTED IN RETURN BRIEF CASE

Roy Buchanan of a few miles southeast from Colorado lost a brief case last week. The case contained papers and other valuables of con siderable worth to Mr. Buchanan. Thursday he called at The Record office and inserted a classified ad doscribing the case. Friday morning at 8 o'clock Sol Robinson farmer of two miles south, brought the brief case into the Record office.

# THOMAS BUYING STOCKS

Nat Thomas, owner and manager of Thomas Dry Goods Company, left Sunday morning for St. Louis where during this week he is buying new stocks of Spring and Summer merchandise for the store. Mr. Thomas stated he expected to spend several days making selections of new goods for his trade here.

# BLACKWELL GIRLS PLAY

Blackwell girls are slated for play bean feed at the hut. against Red Coffman's lassies at

# 'EAST DALLAS SPECIAL' IS BROUGHT INTO PLAY BY INFURIATED NEGRESS

"You'se been trifling on me and I is going to fix you up so your friend won't know you next time she see you," heatedly exclaimed a local negress Saturday afternoon as she cornered a negro man in lobby of the postoffice.

As the woman advanced her threat, she whipped out one of those "East Dallas Specials," and evidently sought to make her threat good. But the accused black was equal to the occasion and grabbed the arm of his attacker. After holding the negress for a few seconds, she agreed to let him leave the lobby and he turned the woman loose.

Walking hurriedly across to First street the accused man went around the Colorado hotel. His enraged accuser headed him off at the R. B. Terrell building but Deputy Sheriff H. A. Cook came up just at that time and took possession of the knife and gave strong emphasis to the information that such performances would not be tolerated. No arrest was made.

# Saturday Was Busy Day With Colorado.

noted in town since the holidays.
Buying was heavy in practically all In Greater Demand Both of the officiating ministers Buying was heavy in practically all paid strong tribute to pioneers such lines represented and many of the as Judge Carter had been known to visitors remained in stores and on

in Colorado as a life worthy of emv- Winter plowing increased demand lation by any citizen. Rev. Mr. for implements and accessories, deal-

#### MINISTER JIM HARVEY GIVING STRONG BIBLE REVIEWS AT SERVICES

a book from the New Testament. So interested have many of the

congregation members become in the lumber and other materials were note book and pencil to church for farm. taking notes as the minister brings out striking points.

#### BEER ELECTIONS ASKED IN NOLAN AND SCURRY

were affixed to each of the petitions, meet with his approval.

#### PALACE DRUG STOCK IS RETURNED TO MIDLAND

Stocks and fixtures of the Palace moved the store to Colorado from ing glasses for school children hav-held Monday in Lubbock.

Midland several months ago. Rev. Mr. Hanson was considered in the store to Colorado from ing glasses for school children hav-held Monday in Lubbock.

# COAHOMA OFFICIAL MAKES **BOND FOLLOWING AFFRAY** IN WHICH MAN IS KILLED

#### John Strickland Shot After Slashing Jim Brown In Face With Knife

John Strickland, 49, of Coahoma, died in a Big Spring hospital Friday night two hours after two slugs from a .38 calibre pistol had entered his body in region of the heart. Jim Brown, nightwatchman at. Coahoma, Saturday made bond in the sum of \$2,000, and was released after having been charged with the slaying.

The shooting is said to have climaxed in an old grudge. More than a year before the two men had trouble and Strickland was wounded by gun fire. Brown was charged with assault with intent to murder but the Howard county grand jury no-billed him in the case.

Witnesses to the shooting Friday night state that Brown and Strickland met on a Coahoma business street and quarrel developed. Brown walked away but Strickland trailed him and they came together across the street. The officer was attacked with a knife, receiving an Business Concerns Four pistol shots were heard, two of them taking effect in Strickland's

# Local Dealers Say

Demand for building materials is registering a steady upward trend, manager of one of the local lumber concerns reported Monday afternoon. Business in practically all lines carried by the yards is considerably improved over that of a year ago, he stated.

"It is pleasing to note that trade Minister Jim Harvey of the Church in the lines represented by us is imof Christ is delivering some interest- proving steadily," he said, "Such a ing Bible reviews at regular Sunday condition indicates that the public is morning and evening preaching ser- returning to a more stable plane. vices. At one service he discusses Much repair work is being done and a book in the Old Bible and another seme new construction is getting uhder way."

The dealer stated that much of

### FRENCH APPROVES CWA **WORK ON ROAD FENCING**

C. W. French, divisional State Elections to determine whether or highway engineer with headquarters operative effort included the Rev. not 3.2 beer shall be legally sold at Abilene, Saturday wired Jim Alex B. Hanson, pastor of All Saints have been filed with commissioners' Greene, local CWA administrator, courts of Nolan and Fisher counties. that the employment of CWA labor Signatures of a sufficient number of to fence right-of-way for Highway voters to meet legal requirements No. 101 north from Colorado would CCLORADOANS HONORED

### LIONS CLUB FUND GETS \$3.05 IN FINES FRIDAY

Drug Store, located in 100 block on ed by Tail Twister M. O. Chapman R. Smith, local attorney, were honor-West Second, are being returned to and his assistant, Henry Vaught, at ed during sessions of the 24th an-Mid'and this week Max Kirschbaum, the Lions Club Friday. The fines nual convocation of the Episcopal

# IN ST. LOUIS MARKETS 'Pay Your Poll Tax As Duty Of Citizen' Post Commander Urges Ex-Service Men "It was one of the most successful interested citizens called at Piggly convocations the district has ever Wiggly store of J. W. Randle dur-

ify for suffrage in the elections of American ought." 1934 was made Friday night by John Quota of 75 members for 1934 as MISS BLANKS ELECTED assessed the local post by the De-Howell, commander of Oran C. partment of Texas has been reached Hooker Post, American Legion. and even passed, vets directing an-LOCAL CAGERS FRIDAY Howell was speaking to several score nual membership drive stated at the

man in Mitchell county pay his poll your poll tax and vote your honest Tuesday afternoon following his retax before last day in which to qual- convictions at the polls as every true turn home.

# GIRL BASKETEERS HOLD RECORD OF NO DEFEAT

Colorado's fair boopers continue to hold an undefeated record for the season with an ever mounting possibility these charges of Coach Red Coffman will make things interesting for the sextet that ultimately wins pennent in this district. Tuesday night the locals stole the entire show in tilt with Roby, outplaying their opponents in every feature. The score was 30 to 18.

Colorado lasses glayed a fair game, exhibiting some of the best. technique and team work eyer dished out to basketball fans. Their passing and goal shooting registered considerable improvement. Iva Lee Rankin was high scorer with a total of 15 points. All the while Coffman is gradually expanding his thest along with the promise his girls have not done their best yet.

# For Closer Affiliation In Church Affairs

Plea that officers in the Sunday hools of Colorado build to the objective of bringing these arms of the Bible class of First Methodist.

The program was opened at 8 e' clock in basement of the church building with Jno. E. Watson, supcrintendent of the city schools and an assistant teacher of the host Sunday school class, in charge. The

school, was enjoyed. church and religion, but we are all when fully recovered. for Christ and Him crucified," statthese discussions that they bring being sold to people residing on the First Presbyterian church, as he beed the Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of gan a brief address sustaining suggestion a!ready advanced by several Sunday school leaders that closer reschools be sought.

Other ministers to address the meeting; giving approval of such co-

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# AT CONVOCATION HELD FOR MISSIONARY DIST.

Rev. Mr. Hanson was elected al-| Texas. ternate clerical deputy to the triennial meeting of Episcopal church- HUNDREDS VISIT STORE es at Atlantic City, New Jersey, next October and Smith was named lay

held, with some seventy delegates

# TO TEACHING FACULTY

Miss Alice Blanks, teacher in the Iatan school during the present year, Colorado and other communities has resigned that position to accept

# COLORADO TO RALLY WITH AFTER TITLE WITH ROBY STRONG SUPPORT IN MOVE TO ENDOW WARM SPRINGS

#### First Ticket To Roosevelt Anniversay Ball Sold For Ten Dollars

Colorado is going to support the nation-wide Roosevelt anniversary ball Tuesday evening in keeping with the generous community spirit that has ever obtained among the city's people, Rod Merritt, general chairman for the benefit, affair, declared Thursday morning.

First admission ticket to the ball, to be given at American Legion bui'ding was sold the City National bank for \$10. Within a few minutes the Palace Theatre purchased ticket No. 2 for \$5. Merritt express ed belief that hundréds of local people together with many from the outlying rural communities would oin in the festive program.

Wash Whitaker, owner of Whitaker's Bakery, announced Thursday morning that he would bake a Roosevelt anniversary cake to be auctioned during the dance program. The large cake will carry 53 candles, in commemoration of the number of ugly gash on the forehead and nose. Ministers, Too, Enter Plea years the president has lived. Funds received from this sale, along with the ball admission cards, are to go into fund to endow Warm Springs (Georgia) hospita', an institution for treatment of persons suffering from infantile paralysis.

was in more than 5,000 communities cipal if the Spade school, stated enunciated Tuesday night by several throughout the nation. The dance while here Wednesday afternoon. leaders in those organization as they here is to open at 9 o'cleck with Mrs. The meet will be for senior teams. addressed seventy five men attend- R. J. Wallace hostess. Joe Pond is ing annual banquet given by mem- supervising sale of admission tickets ing tournament since it is probable bers of the Young Business Mens' and R. H. Ratliff will be in charge that several of the strongest clubs. of the music.

### LOCAL HOSPITAL STAFF MEMBER IS RECOVERING area during the season."

Miss Ida Ray who during the past Rev. Wallace Jones, pastor of First few weeks has been associated with public next week, along with detail-Christian church, offered the invocathe C. L. Root hospital as patholotion, after which a song service un- gist, is recovering from a recent at- the tourney, Hood stated. der direction of Jim Ferguson, sup- tack of double pneumonia. Wederintendent of the Methodist Sunday nesday she was taken to the home of a brother ih Sweetwater to spen "We may entertain different views further time in convalescense. upon some things pertaining to the will resume her work at the hospital

### BROTHER OF COLORADO WOMAN SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. W. A. Rose left Wednesday lationship in general program of the for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to attend her brother, M. N. Teague, reported seriously ill. She was accompanied by her two daughters, Misses Katherine and Lucile Rose. A message received by Mr. Rose Thursday indicated that Mr. Teague's condition conditinued grave.

### **BUSINESS CONTINUES TO** BE FINE, DAVIS STATES

S. L. Davis, resident agency representative for the Southwestern Fines totaling \$3.05 were collect- Saints Episcopal church, and Thos. Life Insurance Company of Fort within described producing territory San Angelo Wednesday to confer Worth, stated Wednesday morning that business continues good with him here. Davis recently was anowner and manager of the business, were diverted into fund for provid- Missionary district of North Texas, nounced as among the high point men associated with the company in

# TO SEE DEMONSTRATION

Hundreds of housewives and other ing Saturday to witness biscuit bak-Strong urge that every ex-service polls can come," he declared. "Pay registered," Rev. Mr. Hanson stated ing demonstration introducing Amaryllis flour to Colorado. Miss Evelyn Jennings, director of the home economics department in high school, MILL OFFICAL LOOKING was in charge.

# O'BRIEN IS ATTENDING

"It is proper that men of the Le- were represented at the meeting. election as member of the Colorado Baptist church, is to return home attending demonstration given the chandise for the store, states in a high school gym Friday night. An- gion stand out as champions of those Under supervision of Howard Rogers schools faculty. She is taking place Friday from Cisco where during this flour and other mill products at Pig- wire to The Record Thursday mornnouncement of the contest was made | ideals for which our great organiza- and a corps of mess cooks a typical | made vacant at Coleman building week he has been attending sessions | gly Wiggly. Hearne stated that he | ing that they are finding unusual at high school Monday along with tion stands, and certainly no more army feed consisting of beans, bar through resignation of Mrs. Ford of a church conference. The local felt confident the business outlook buys in style, quality and price.

# CITIZENS REMINDED TO PAY TAX ACCOUNT NOW TO MEET CITY'S OFFER

After Tuesday of next week it will be too late for the Colorado taxpayer to avail himself of the city's proposal to accept one-half the amount due now and carry remainder without charge until June 30. Reports from the municipal building indicate that several citizens are availing themselves of the offer.

The installment payment plan is being offered by the city council as a means of easing financial stress that no doubt is felt by several property owners. By no means, so Tax Collector Jones has announced, can the proposal be extended any citizens who make themselves eligible for a place on the delinquent tax rolls by failure to pay on or before the last day of January.

# RURAL SCHOOLS TO ENTER FOR COMPETITION IN CAGE TOURNEY SATURDAY, FEB. 3

#### Spade Will Be Host To Girls And Boys At County-Wide Basketball Meet

ty are expected to be entered for were coming into his office and he competition in baskeetball tourna- and members of his committee felt ment to be given at Spade Satur- assured that quota assigned the Similar programs are to be given day, February 3, R. B. Hood, prin- county would be reached. "We are anticipating an interest-

both boys and girls, will be entered," Hood said. "We trust that the event will develop into one of the best rural contests of its kind in this

List of prize awards, including trophy and medals, will be made ed information having to do with

### DISTINGUISHED SURGEON VISITS COLORADO SISTER and the remainder to local charities.

Dr. Felix Miller of El Paso was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Y. D. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petricek, Dr. C. L. McMurry, Sunday. Dr. Miller, a Root, Bernice King, Mrs. Virginia former president of the Texas Medi- Peden Deter, Nellie Bess Lipps, Paul cal association, is considered among Knieff, and Mrs. N. H. White. the distinguished surgeons of the Southwest. Next March he plans will be charged. Urge that the pubsailing for South AMerica as member lic extend liberal patronage is being of the United States School of Sur- made by officials of the association. gery for special research work. He Knieff, and N. H. White. began his medical career in Colorado under the late Dr. P. C. Coleman.

### GOLDMAN TO DRILL ON RECENTLY TAKEN PLAT

M. S. Goldman, associated with Lee Harrison, Big Spring independent oil operator, stated to a group of Colorado friends Sunday that he had recently acquired acreage well Goldman was formerly director of the Co'orado Gold Medal band.

### SPOONTS LOSES FINGER WORKING WITH MACHINE

Leonard Spoonts of Stamford, fie'd representative for the implement division of Bryant-Link Company, was in Colorado Friday. Recently Spoonts had end of the index finger on his right hand cut off while working with farm machinery. Until a few weeks ago he was associated with Jones, Russell Company at Colorado.

# FOR IMPROVED BUSINESS

B. F. Hearne, of Amarillo, an of-CISCO CHURCH MEETING ficial of the Great West Mill & Ele- John P. Summers, manager of the vator Co., of Amarillo, makers of Model Shop and who with Ben Smith Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of First Amaryllis Flour, spent Saturday here is in New York City buying merthe information that the visitors imperative call than that of voicing becue, pickles, black coffee and Merritt. Miss Marybell Brennand is minister was among guest speakers in West Texas would continue prompted in a frame of fast players. To address the gathering.

# PRODUCER PLEDGED TO NO SO WHEN SIGNING UP FOR LOAN, COUNTY AGENT SAYS

#### Only Four Days Remain For Concluding Contracts, Baskin Reminds

Every producer who accepted proposal of the government to borrow \$20 per bale on his 1933 cotton or who borrowed 10 cents per pound on spot cotton, through the gin or any other agency, entered into agreement with Uncle Sam to sign a 1934-35 acreage control contract, County Farm Agent Ben J. Baskin

stated Thursday morning. "Definite agreement that the producer would sign the control contract is a part of every borrow option authorized by the government and I have reason to believe the government will expect the farmer to come through with that proposition," was statement of the county agent in

calling attention to this condition. Files in office of the county control board on second floor of the court house show that between 150 and 200 Mitchell county producers elected to borrow from the government under one of the two proposi-

Wednsdeay, January 31, is last day in which the new contract forms may be filed. Baskin stated Thurs-Several rural schools of the coun- day that scores of the agreements

> The county agent wishes to impress that it is necessary for the planter to call at office of his com-

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### 'NOW AND THEN' TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

An amusing comedy drama, "Now and Then." is to be presented at high school auditorium Monday evening under auspices of the Parent-Teachers association. The curtain will go up at 8 o'clock. Fifty percent of

roceeds will go to the association Included in the cast are such characters Mrs. R. B. Terrell, Bill Scott,

Popular prices of 10 and 15 cents

The play was written by Scribblers Club, and is under direction of Mrs. Sam Majors and Mrs. A. B. Blanks.

### **COUNTY OFFICIALS PLAN** 'HOG-CORN' PACT HERE

County Judge A. F. King, County Commissioner Mack Holt and County Farm Agent B. J. Baskin were in which the federal hog-control contracts are to be placed in effect. The plan will be undertaken in this county soon, it was stated.

### LIONS CLUB CONVENTION DATES SET APRIL 23-24

Dates of annual District 2-T Lions International convention to be held in Colorado were fixed for April 23 and 24 at executive meeting of club leaders at Amarillo Wednesday. Joe B. Mills, host president, plans to announce details for entertaining the convention within the next few days.

# SUMMERS FINDS GREAT **VALUES IN NEW YORK**

# SOCIETY

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

#### Presbyterian Auxiliary In Meeting At Church

The Presbyterian Auxiliary spensored a program as the church Sunday evening on "Our Home Mission Heritage." This consisted of stories, poems, scripture readings and songs. Fourteen took part on the program. An offering for Home Mission was

met at the home of Mrs. Maddin for Valentine Affair the Bible study. The subject was "Christ in the Psalms." The second and eighth Psalms were the special ones to study. The meeting closed with a season of prayer for Home!

Another meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Maddins at which time another offering was taken for the work and this year the Birthday offering is to go for Home

The closing program will be presented Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour, Mrs. Jerold Riordan, chairman of Home Missions!

# New Members Taken In By Local Art Club

Announcement of Mmes. Willis Shropshire and Randolph McEntire Mrs. Barber Hostess To as new members was made Thursday Self Culture Club by officials of the Colorado Art Club following meeting of the club at home of Mrs. A. F. King at her home on North Hickory.

At this meeting each member was requested to bring one of her paintings for observation and criticism. This study proved most interesting. Plans for a year book were made and Mmes. McEntire, R. H. Ratliff and S. B. Westfall named as committee to direct compilation of the same.

Other members attending included Mmes, Chester Jones, Carl Moore, Deal With Them, in a most interestand Jeff Dobbs, and Mis McComas. Mrs. Dick O'Brien was a guest. Next meeting will be on the third Tuesday served lemon pie with whipped afternoon of February at residence cream and coffee.

#### D. N. Arnett Honored On Anniversary Date

Saturday was D. N. Arnett's eighty To Contract Builders sixth birthday and the relatives in Colorado ate birthday dinner with him. There was turkey with all of its accompaniaments, angel and loaf cake, together with plum pudding

Cards, gifts and messages came and Mr. Arnett's friends are wishing him many more happy birthdays.

### Auctioneers Meet With Miss Susie Beal Snyder

The Auctioneers met Saturday afternoon with Susie Beal Snyder. Mabel Cooper, Christine Bolin, Elverie Sorrels, and Irene Powell were guests. A salad course was served. Mabel Majors won high score. The

### Merry Wives To Have Hubbies At Meeting

The Merry Wives 42 Club met

Grantland, T. B. Russell and J. B.

The tallies were valentines and at Both were from Isaiah. the conclusion of the game, graham

# Monday afternoon the Auxiliary Mrs. Lipps Hostess at

tained four tables of bridge with a beautiful Valentine party. .

.The house was decorated with bowls of cut flowers and baskets of red candies were on each table. The score pads and tallies were red valexines and the prizes were red heart shaped boxes of candy. High was won by Mrs. Austin Bush and low.

by Mrs. Bill Scott. At the refreshment hour, deviled meat in individual casseroles, stuffed pepper salad, brown bread sandwiches and dried beef canapes with coffee was served. Baskets of candy and nuts were on the table and individual cakes were passed from a vai-

The Self Culture Club met Friday with Mrs. Barber with fourteen present. A new members name was proposed to take Mrs. Crozier's place. Mrs. Benton appointed her officers and chairman for the coming year. Mrs. Pond led the lesson on Health. Roll call was answered with topics of the day.

Mental Deficiency and Mental Diseases was Mrs. Mahon's topic. Mrs. Whitmore talked on Major Problems of Deficiency and How to

ing way. At the social hour the hostess

# Mrs. Dierdorff Hostess

was beautifully decorated with cut

High score for members was made from those of the family not present by Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., who was given a carved nut bowl. High for was a box of Yardley's budoir powder. Mrs. Don Wallace made low.

She was given silver candlesticks. An elaborate and delicious plate composed of Chinese chop suey in patty cases, fruit salad, wafers, pick-There were three tables of players. les, mints and spiced tea was served year. at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Ed Jones, Willis and Gladys, spent the week-end with relatives next meeting will be with Mary and friends in Ft. Worth, returning

# Sixty Women Attend Meeting Of Mission Society Held Monday At Church Building CHURCH GROWING, PASTOR

The Methodist Missionary Society The new study is to be "The met Monday in the Sunday school Sound of Trumpets" and will be rooms with sixty women present.

"Faith Of Our Fathers," was sun, Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Jones. The after which Mrs. Merritt led in pray- families and some work on CWA. yearly election of officers was held, er. The program was conducted by Mrs: Lewis Miller is superintendent Besides members there were pres- Mrs. Garrett and was a word pic- sent off. ent the following gusts: Mmes. H. E. ture on Men's Idolatrous Desires. The circle leaders gave splendid The second was given by Mrs. Grubbs reports. Mrs. Grubbs Circle had a

cracker pie with little heart stick- Mrs. Willis Shropshire gave "Forget- Mrs. Lovick Dorn gave out quilt ups in each serving, and coffee was Me-Not Magic," a beautiful play on squares to be embroidered each name The next meeting will be Feb. 14, treasurer, gave her quarterly report of Mrs. Ferguson's circle. List of at the home of Mrs. Winn, in the showing \$147.15 sent to the confer- names of those in the four circles evening with the husbands as guests, ence treasurer. She also gave a were read and duplications arranged. yearly report. Mrs. Garrett' gave The Winn circle called off its pie the report of the Boys and Girls sale because of the chairman's ill-World Club who are taking up their ness. Wednesday afternoon at her home for help in preparing the box to be with prayer. on Tenth street, Mrs. Lipp enter- sent Japan. Mrs. Evans reported The February meeting will be in

available in February.

work done, aid given a number of Mrs. Roy Warren was made presi- the Grubbs Circle. This was on the of Christian social relations this dent; Mrs. Ed Jones, secretary and subject of Stewardship. The first year. Mrs. Kiker, agent for World treasurer; Mrs. Quinney reporter. study in the devotional was given by Outlook, reported three subscriptions

> on the Spirit of Obedient Service. food sale. Staurday and made \$5.03. All are having some special project. Mrs. Merritt read Mark 12:41-44. all are enthusiastic and all at work. Stewardship. Mrs. Shepperd, the to cost ten cents. This is a project

new study of Europe. She asked Mrs. Arnett closed the meeting

twenty seven babies. Mrs. Roscoe charge of Mrs, Garrett and will be Dobbs will assist her in enrolling a study of Boys and Girls World new babies and visiting mothers. Clubs. This will be held at 3:30.

# Houston Visitor Honor

Guest At Hesperians The Hesperian Club met Friday with Meek's Balaklava was given by with Mrs. Lynn Hatcher who has as her guest, Mr. Hatcher's sister, Mrs. Seaman of Houston. The president, Mrs. Millwee gave another elm tree, making the number seven from the She presented a picture which be taken to Seven Wells school.

Baskin were Mrs. Way read a poem by Crowclub She presented a picture which

Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Baskin were appointed to visit Seven Wel's. Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Williams to visit

Millwee talked of the Modern Novel as a molder of opinion. Mrs. Wulfjen discussed John Galsworthy as the pickles, cake and coffee. interpreter of a class. Mrs. Barcroft gave a splendid review of "Flowering Wilderness," by 'Gals- Settlements in North Carolina.

Mrs. Williams told the qualifications of a Nobel prize winner. The 'ttaly Is Studied By first lesson in better English was At the social hour a gelatine salad

with sandwiches, cake and tea was served. The meeting this week is Italy. with Mrs. Wulfjen at Mrs Majors.

Shakespeare Club Holds Meeting Last Friday

with Mrs. Brennand with Mrs. J. M. tomed boat for Italy. Christmas was Thomas leader. Roll call was an spent on this trip and many interswered with Current Events. The esting sights were described by the The Contract Club met Tuesday at tion Concerning the Negro." Mrs. noa and Italy. Mrs. Ed Jones told with enthusiasm. The next two in beautiful and useful articles. nine tables of players, there being a es." ty E. C. L. Adams and read and vicinity. Mrs. McShan sang, number of invited guests. The house three of his roems, "Jonas," "Sun- "Home to Our Mountains." Miss ning on the Golden Stairs," and Mabel Smith described the Vatican "Don't Sturb My Hound."

esting review of Ellen Glasgow's W. C. Hooks and Mrs. W. L. Doss guests by Mrs. Edwin Chase. This talked on the Southern Press taking from Lucia. this from Robinson's "The Changing were given and the study of Henry given.

Eighth, completed? It was decided to take "Taming of the Shrew," the remainder of the

The hostesses served creamed chicken in patty cases, molded salad, Entertained At Hotel sandwiches, olives, coffee and cherry! Thursday evening in the dining pie with whipped cream. The next meeting is with Mrs. J.

# Standard Club Members In Meeting Friday

the Gary family.

the Misses Riordan with the presi- were given ash trays. dent, Mrs. McMurry in the chair. | Cherry pie with whipped cream toric Spots in Virginia. The lesson ors being 'ittle valentines.

Legion Auxiliary Launches Objectives

Mrs. Boston acted as secretary, there solicit new members.

terest and some stamps were sold. hundred.

A bill for sandwiches for New Cuthbert, Mrs. Fuller.

For The Year During Meeting On Friday

The American Legion Auxiliary ed as committee to see about this.

met Friday evening in the Hut with | The president appointed chairmen

the president, Mrs. Hughes, presid- in each community to look after

being twenty five members and vis- Wesbrook, Mrs. Boston; Loraine,

Year's party was allowed, also bill The following ladies joined the

for flowers sent for Mrs. R. N. Auxiliary: Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs.

Gary's funeral. Mrs. Howell report- Chas. A. Kyle, Mrs. H. Berman, Mrs.

ed that boxes valued at \$1.00 each Gilbert Quinney, Mrs. Herrington,

had been sent to boys for Christmas. Mrs. Tom Rurrus, Mrs. Hester, Mrs.

Mrs. Schroeder, from Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Alice Honea, Mrs. Derryberry

from Mrs. J. T. Pritchett and from and Mrs. A. F. King, paid dues.

Mrs. Merritt led in prayer. Legionnaires and their families and

Murry vas leader

A sketch of the life of James Hope was given by Mrs. J. A. Buchanan. Comparison of Hope's Balaklava, Mrs. Roy Buchanan, both of which were very interesting. Mrs. Adams. gave only a part of Lee's memorial which was very beautiful and most appropriate as this was Lee's birth-

ell, "I Shall Walk Today."

Those present were Mmes. Adams, A. Buchanan, Roy Buchanan, Coleman, Pond, McMurry, Sandusky, els was led by Mrs. Wulfjen. Mrs. Sherwin, Smoot, Terre'l and Way. The Misses Riordan served a de

> licious plate of sandwiches, sweet The next meeting is with Mrs. Sandusky with the lesson on Early

# Members 1921 Club

The 1921 Study Club met Friday with Mrs. R. P. Price in the study of

Mrs. W. L. Doss announced the play at high school, January 29, given by the P.T.A. Mrs. Price gave the Travelogue. She carried her The Shakespeare Club met Friday early in December, on a glass bot-City. Mrs. W. L. Doss read Mrs. J. Mrs. Stoneroad gave a very inter- M. Doss' paper upon Sicily. Mrs. Barren Ground." Mrs. Riordan gave as a piano number the Sextette chapter study recited from memory,

This was a most interesting pro-Shakespeare quotations gram. Every topic was splendidly

The meeting this week is to be with Mrs. Broaddus.

# Bridgettes And Guests

100m of the Colorado hotel Mrs. R. D. Bridgford entertained the Bridgettes and a number of guests with a beautiful Valentine party.

The tables and score pads for the fourteen tables were Valentines. High score for members was made he Standard Club met Friday by Mrs. Lloyd Mackey. High for with Mrs. Sherwin at the home of guests by Mrs. C. L. Root. Both

Roll call was answered with His- and coffee was served the plate fav was History of Virginia from 1800 The next meeting with Mrs. Bill

to the present time and Mrs. Mc- Dorn.

Mrs. Givens; Rogers, Mrs. McGuire

At this time the men announced

# ROSTER OF PRESBYTERIAN STATES IN REPORT GIVEN

#### Mrs. Dobbs reported much health Officers And School Workers Make Interesting Reports At Quarterly Meeting

Membership roster of First Presbyterian church reflected a larger growth during the last quarter than at : 1 y previous similar time in years, the pastor, Rev. W. M. Elliott, outlined in report made before general session of the church held Wednesday evening of last week. He urged his parishioners to push on in determined effort to continue such a

That progress was attending the severa! departmental church programs was noted from reports given by officers of the Sunday school and other activities. Dinner was served those attending by young people of the church.

J. Riordan, superintendent of the Sunday school, reported on financial status of the church. What the men are doing was portrayed in report given by Bruce Aycock. Robert Dolman told of Sunday school work and Ottis Witten gave a resume of what the young people are doing. Miss Nellie Riordan, repre senting the young people and Mrs. C. H. Lane the womens department

also brought interesting reports. Beginning with that service the pastor announced that a special study of the Books of the Bible would b started, taking up consideration of Genesis as the opening theme. This topped with cherries. study is to continue through the year, with a new book considered each Wednesday evening.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 A. M. Church school.

Holman, superintendent. service. Pastor's theme: "Learning Mrs. Merritt also. How To Pray."

7:15 P. M. Evening service. This entire service will be under the di- road, Lois Bermett, Edgar Majors, rection of the women of the church. Lloyd Mackey, J. B. Mills, Harry Mrs. Motley. They have planned a good program, come and enjoy it with us.

Wednesday 7:15 P. M. Third in the series on "Worship. The Meaning and Purpose of Worship.' Never a stranger here but once.

# WALLACE JONES, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday School 9, 45 A. M. Visitors and members welcome ALEX B. HANSON,

CHURCH OF CHRIST topic for study was "Southern Fic- leader. Mrs. Hardison told of Ge- of the Bible are still being received was presented with a number of Greene discussed "Congaree Sketch- of Rome. Mrs. Chapman of Naples order are: "John," the fourth and the morning hour and for the even-"Pentateuch." Come bring your Bibles and notebooks and enjoy Plans Special Affair these sermons. It is a chapter by

no waits, no dry moments, The Bible school 10 A. M. Communion service just after the close

Young peoples' meetings 6 P. M. Ladies' Bib'e class Monday 2 P. M. All church study of Revelations, Wednesday at 7 P. M. We welcome your presence.

#### J. D. HARVEY, Minister. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church school at 9:45. J. Rior

dan, superintendent. Worship and sermon and 7:30 P. M.

Senior Young People at 6:45 P. M. Junior Young People at 5:30 P. M. Remember this Home Mission month. We hope everyone will make an offering to this cause even though

# W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

SONG IS DEDICATED TO

**CHARTER LION MEMBERS** 

"There's An Old Spinning Wheel In the Parlor," popular radio theme song, was given by the Chuck Wagon Serenaders Friday at the Lions Club in dedication to Chas. M. Adams and Chas. H. Earnest, two charter members of the club and who have ever maintained an active in

Announcement of the dedication was made by Rev. Dick O'Brien, pianist for the local musicians.

The serenaders, presented by Rev. Cal C. Wright on the entertainment program, rendered a program of old time selections, including "Wagner," "Sweet Bunch of Daisies," "Old Grey Bonnet," and others.

## Cards of thanks were read from Taylor, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Hillhouse, Mrs. Ford Merritt Is Honored By Friends

terest in the organization.

Bulletins on various departments that supper was ready and a real Wednesday at one o'clock at the of work were read and discussed. feast of well cooked barbecue, beans, home of Mrs. Chester Jones, she and One on the Texas Centennial with onions, pickles, bread, coffee and Mrs. J. M. Doss honored Mrs. Ford Centennial stamps caused some in- little cakes was served to about one Merritt with a beautiful bridge It was voted to adopte the Mexical Mex books, crayola's and magazines. Mrs.

Templeton offered to have her pupils help with this. Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. fications as a soldier in a most enlique of the principal one being by luncheon plate consisted of chicken a la king in patty cases, potatoees, hot rolls. peach salad, olives, coffee and date loaf with whipped cream

# IT MIGHT BE ALL RIGHT FOR AN ESKIMO-

Perhaps an Eskimo wouldn't mind sloshing around in a washtub on a cold bleak winter day; he might not mind the biting wind, the damp air, and the slush underfect, but millions. of American women do.

Even when you hang the clothes on the line it would be essential to wear a fur coat to be safe and comfortable, but why bother with clothesline and washtubs?

Early on a frosty winter morning is a fine time to "Send It To The Laundry."

# COLORADO STEAM LAUNDRY

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Those present were Mmes, Ford Merritt, R. H. Looney, T. W. Stone- drop cookies and tea was served. Ratliff, R. B. McEntire, Bill Dorn, John Deffabach, I. L. Ellwood, D. H. Snyder, Stoneham Beal, A. B. Blanks, Frank Kelly, Cub Wheeler, Ace McShan, W. L. Doss, Walter Whipkey and J. G. Merritt.

# Mrs. Geer Honored At Stork Shower Affair

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hugh tained with a lovely shower for Mrs. contest Mrs. Geer was Winne, and

Coffee and cake was served to about twenty friends.

# Eastern Star Chapter

A special program is being planned for meeting of the local Eastern Star Chapter on Thursday, February 1. A past matron is to preside in the East and and an entertainment program given. Special invitation is given by officers of the chapter to attend. Also they are inviting those who might carry membership elsewhere to affiliate.

The Blue Bonnet Club met Tues-

day with Mrs. Oscar Majors. She

Blue Bonnet Club Met With Mrs. Oscar Majors

had four tables of 42 players, her In the brige games following, guests besides members being Mmes. jors, Chester Jones, Ratph Lee, J. E.

On each table were dishes of pink sandwiches, potato chips, gum The next meeting will be with

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| TOLLET TISSUE, Best Grade, 3 rolls     | 190           |
| BACON, No. 1 Dry Salt, Lb.             | 90            |
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By incorporating in a single plan

Results that are revolutionary in

have been attained, although the

After five years of experience in

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den searched throughout the coun-

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ed to the problems originating in re-

fining West Texas crude. The re-

sult was concentration of such proc-

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The Lachman treating plant which

is a part of the new refinery is the

fifth installation of its kind in the

world. The Alcorn cracking and re-

forming furnaces represent the

fourth installation of the kind in the

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gasoline showed octane number of

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ed it would launch immediately a

gram in West Texas.

Mr. Cosden pointed out,

his new plant.

den set out to do.

jor importance.

vigorous sales and advertising pro-

"Gasoline of the finest quality

manufactured in West Texas from

West Texas crude can now be obtained by the people of West Texas,"

what his friends consider the great-

est achievement in many respects in

the brilliant career of Josh Cosden.

oil world as one of the most indom-

itable characters in the entire in-

dustry, Mr. Cosden snatched the Cos-

den Oil company from receivership

last March-a receivership that over-

and immediately he started to build

Although they knew his record for

overcoming seemingly insurmount-

able obstacles, few of his friends be-

lieved that conditions that had ex-

isted for three years and that continued to exist would make it pos-

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It was in the last days of the bank holiday that Mr. Cosden retrieved

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Through the months of construc-

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sented by the hundreds of jobs pro-

vided West Texans has been of ma-

AT MEETING OF LOCAL

T. B. ASS'N TUESDAY

A few members of the Mitchell

County Tuberculosis Association met

Tuesday afternoon in the court

room. Mrs. Dobbs reported almost

\$100.90 collected on the sale of

Health seals. All the schools heard

from put on the Health p'ay and.

made some offering. The largest

amount of money came from Junior

Plans for continuing the work

were discussed by the chairman,

Judge King, who reported a very

great decrease in patients asking to

It was planned to try and provide

Mayor Sadler was unable, because

cheer and the articles needed to those sent down there by the county.

of illness in his family, to give a

statement as to the percentage of

funds from seal sale to be kept in

will be made on the basis of money

the county. After this report plans

The month'y meetings will not be

continued but the executive com-

mittee will be called when needed to

Be a home-town booster. Trade

decide matters concerning the asso-

be admitted to Carlsbad.

to spend.

industrial project a reality.

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On the first day of operation the

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# JUNTY JUDGE KING OUT **IOR RE-ELECTION ON HIS** RECORD WHILE IN OFFICE

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When I asked you for the office of inty judge you honored me with

promised to honestly serve you d that I have done. I promised to to fairly and economically serve and that I have tried to do. am asking for re-election solely my record and urge that you, if u have not done so, investigate it. I greatly appreciate what you have ne for me and shall always prize thly the confidence you placed in regardless of your position as to candidacy in this campaign. A. F. KING.

An interesting feature of a recent eeting of the Eastern Star chapter s in Mrs. John Vaughn filling the st. It had been many years since had taken active part in Tie ork but she evidenced that she was eping up with ic.

e Record's advertising columns

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FOR SALE Rudd water heater. rs. J. W. Hill at Max Berman's.

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e described in our free catalogue. ake your Home Grounds Beauti-Il. We can help you. Write for catalogue. RAMSEY'S NUR Sunday School ERY, Austin, Texas.

HO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL IANO AT A BARGAIN? We have this vicinity a splendid upright the banquet. ano with a duet bench to match. Iso a lovely Baby Grand in two tone ahogany. Rather than reship will ill either of these at a bargain. erms if desired. Might take live ble Piano House, Dallas, Texas. Jan. 26-34-chg.

headed, or bundle stuff to make of First Methodist church. y kind of poultry and stock food e A. & M. Way.

Meal, flour, sugar, salt, feed, and le, wholesale or retail. Visit our ore and mill in rear. First door South of Alamo Hotel.

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## LOST

STRAYED-From my dairy 2 yel-Priddy's Dairy.

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-TAKE NOTICE-Trespassing on the Ellwood lands cludes fishing as well as woodhaul-

This applies to everyone alike as has become necessáry to call a all to the practice of thinking you the contract. In no case is the comre favored above others. RENDERBROOK RANCH,

O. F. Jones, Manager.

# Mother Mrs. John D. Lane Buried At San Angelo, Texas

home in Abilene Monday morning and Cure of War. at 3:30 o'clock after a lingering illness. She had been in failing health time Mrs. Lane had spent considerable time attending her mother.

Following a brief service at 1 o'-

Mrs. Johnson moved to Abilene 11

In addition to Mrs. Lane another room of the White House. daughter, Mrs. W. V. Young of Abilene, another daughter, and two grandchildren, W. R. Lane of Sterling county and Will Ann Young of Abilene survive. Her husband died many years ago.

#### Pioneer Dies

(Continued from Page One)

of men and women of this and other parts of the State who in life had Among these was Associate Justice TWO YOUNG MEN and three their son, Bobby; Judge Henry Beall Westbrook—Albert Young and Alung women now have the oppor- of Sweetwater, pioneer jurist who bert Brooks, office in the Lassetter nity of a lifetime to prepare for for many years had known deceased; building.

Relatives here for the rites includonce, Draughon's College, Abi- ed a sister, Miss Virginia Carter of Feb.-2-pd. San Antonio, Champ Carter of Sil-Ware of Goldthwaite; Jack Carter and daughter, Miss Moncure Carter of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. most new. For sale cheap. See Dick Carter of Colorado. One brother, Champ Carter and one sis-1tp. ter, Mrs. Virginia Sanford, both of

San Antonio, are other survivors. Pall bearers were E. M. Majors, 1tc. Dr. B. F. Dulaney, Thos. R. Smith, Joe H. Smoot, H. S. Hickman, Cly EVERGREENS AND ORNA- Broaddus, O. B. Price and R. H. ENTALS, hardy, climate-proof, Ratliff. Burial was in the family plat at Odd Fellows cemetery.

(Continued From Page One) MY FARM FOR SALE-4 miles Protestant Episcopal church; The uth on Sterling city-road. C. P. Rev. Mr. Jones, and the Rev. Cal C. tfc. Wright, host pastor. The Rev. C. A. Long of Sweetwater, presiding elder

Among Sunday school leaders ad dressing the meeting were W. W. Whipkey, W. A. Rose, Joe H. Smoot, G. B. Slaton, Bob Hubbard and W. R. Morgan of First Baptist church; ock as part payment. Address at J. Riordan, of First Presbyterian oce. Brook Mays & Co., The Reli- church; Joe B. Mil's and Thos. R. Smith of All Saints Episcopal church; G. D. Foster of the Church of Christ: FOR CONGRESS: Hays Holman and W. W. Porter of First Christian church; Jim Bodine We grind for toll or cash. Make of the Buford Methodist church, and FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
eal, whole wheat Hour, and have T. W. Stoneroad, J. A. Ferguson, B. H. B. Barrier e ingredients to add to your thresh- L Templeton and George H. Mahon

Before attending the banquet pro gram members of the host class and their guests met at the bowling al exas Mammoth Cotton Seed for ley on Walnut street to enjoy this diversion as guests of Dr. D. G. Bridgford, operator of the place. FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Several of the men had never bowled before but none of them declined to enter the contests, that at times be came amusing. The men adjourned to the church at 8 o'clock.

An oyster menu, prepared and served under direction of a special w sow pigs. Information as to committe composed of Percy Bond, eir whereabout will be appreciat- Austin Bush and Earl Bibby, was enjoyed. M. O. Chapman, president, FOR COUNTY SUPERINT'D'T: JUDGE KING PRESIDES and Bill Turner, secretary, of the host class, were present to assist the committee. Frank McCarver filled the place as chef.

## Producer Pledge

(Continued From First Page) munity committeemen for signing mitteeman authorized to hie afield in quest of a prospective affiliate Some of these workers are maintain-

# Washington Parley Attended By Local AT BIG SPRING PLACED IN Woman Last Week

Mrs. Ida I. Johnson, 71, mother of Mrs. J. T. Whitmore has returned Mrs. John D. Lane of thirty-five from Washington, D. C., where she miles south of Colorado, died at her attended a conference on the Cause

Mrs. Whitmore states, "No more brilliant galaxy of notable speakers since September and during the was ever offered than the one assembled for this 1934 conference. Heading the list of the distinguished personages was the First Lady of achievements. clock Monday afternoon at an Abi the Land, Mrs. Franklin D. Rooselene funeral chapel the body was velt, who was the honor guest and a series of the latest improved proctaken overland to San Angelo where speaker at a banquet held in the Holesses a combination has been attainburial rites were held at 4:30 that tel Washington. Second only to ed that makes the plant as a whole afternoon. Rev. F. M. Warren of Mrs. Roosevelt was Mrs. Corbet Ash- unique. The sum of these processes Abilene was in charge of the ser- by of London, England, who also is considered destined to be known spoke at the banquet."

The delegates were entertained at years ago from a ranch near Ster- a tea in the White House at which the treatment of West Texas crude ling City where she had resided since time they were addressed by Presi-1918. She was a native of Alabama. dent Roosevelt in the famous East plant was put into operation only a

> Mrs. Whitmore visited both Houses of Congress and thinks the present refining crude produced in the nearsession is in hearty accord with Mr. by fields of Howard-G'asscock, Ector Roosevelt's New Deal.

ing offices at public places; others have their headquarters in their

For convenience of farmers who have not yet signed one of the contracts, name and office address of time. The rites were atterded by scores the several committeemen are given, as follows:

Colorado-John Hale and Bray known Judge Carter intimately. Cook, third floor of the court house. Loraine-S. E. Meadows, J. M. W. P. Leslie of the court of civil ap- Bruce and Frank Beights, office in

Buford-E. Blassingame, office at the community store. Committeemen who are maintain ing offices in their homes are E. Barber and J. H. McCollough of

Spade, Sarl Brown of Valley View, ver City, New Mexico, a son; Bryan R. D. Buchanan of Payne, C. N. Stubblefield of McKenzie, H. H. VanZandt of Hyman and C. C. Ber- ducing it to practically nothing. ry of Cutilert. Farmers are requested to take their gin records, with number of 70 to 72.

bales ginned and weight, also states "With completion of this new plant, ment showing acreage planted to making possible gasoline of unmatchcotton during the years of 1928 to ed quality without the use of any 1932 inclusive.

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# **POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Record is authorized to make of the district, was guest speaker at the following political announcements, subject, to action of the Democratic primary election to be held on Saturday, July 28, 1934:

Fees for carrying the announcements will be made known upon application to the publisher. Payment took the concern while he was sufis strictly cash in advance to every fering a long and serious illnessperson alike.

George H. Mahon

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

George Outlaw FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

J. H. Ballard (Re-election) H. A. (Harry) Pond

B. L. Templeton B. N. Carter

A. F. King (Re-election) FOR ASSESSOR COLLECTOR:

Bruce Hart J. B. Holt Roy E. Warren

Roy Davis Coles Chas. Brazil R. B. Hood

Henry C. (Jimmy) Beal FOR COUNTY CLERK:

J. M. Herrington Mrs. J. E. McCleary S. A. (Arlie) Martin Ruebelle Smartt Floyd Quinfey Perry VanZandt

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mayme Taylor (Re-election)

FOR SHERIFF: R. E. Gregory (Re-election) F. B. Oglesby

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Del Barber (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1) Mack Holt

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 2) J. E. Skelton (Re-election) H. L. May

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 3) J. S. Boyd

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: ciation. (Precinct No. 1)

. D. Leach W. S. Stoneham (Re-election)

#### COSDEN'S REBUILT PLANT ONE RE-INSTATED, TWO **ELECTED INTO CLUB IS** LIONS PROGRESS FRIDAY

OPERATION ON FULL TIME Extensive Sales, Advertising read applications for membership a graduate of Colorado high school, and on business. from still two others, indicating that the service organization has no thought of altering its program of

forging ahead. Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of First poration's new refinery recently put Presbyterian church, was received as into operation here, is being hailed a reinstated Lion in address by Rev. by the industry as one of its supreme Alex B. Hanson of All Saints' church. T. M. Marsh, manager of Safeway Stores, Inc., and Hays Holman, principal of junior high school, were voted membership.

> Applications for membership were read from Jim Bodine, Buford dairyfarmer, and J. A. Pickens, Colorado Red & White grocer.

# COLORADO YOUTH TAKES obtained his technical fraining as a

-Orval Colson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coison, has recently assumed The Lions Club Friday elected two management of a registered breedinto ful! membership, welcomed re- ing herd of cattle owned by J. C.

member of the local Future Farmers CHARGE BREEDING HERD of America chapter. He is considered an authority in livestock.

in Colorado Wednesday to visit his turn of a former Lion and heard Cross at Thorp, Texas. The youth, brothers, E. M. and O. H. Majors

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POTTED MEAT, ... 3 cans 10c SALAD WAFER, ... 2 lb. box 29c

Sun-Up 3 lbs. 490

TOMATOES, .... 3 cans 25c CORN, Standard Brand, 3 cans 25c

# NATIONAL SOUP WEEK

Special Red 2 White

APPLES, 234 size . . . . each 1c

CLEANSER, Light . . . . 2 cans 5c

Golden Fruit DOZ. 190

FIG BARS MILK, small size

2 lbs. 23c 6 cans 19c

Pongee Large Roll

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SOAP, Red and White, 7 bars 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT Pork Chops 12. 25c | Bacon, Ib. . . 20c Pork Roast, Ib. 12c Beef Roast, Ib. 12c

S. H. BEDFORD, Colorado B. M. MOORE, Colorado

J. A. PICKENS, Colorado

J. B. PRITCHETT, Colorado

COKER & HULL, Westbrook P. G. FULLER, Cuthbert GEORGE & NARRELL, Loraine H. E. THOMAS, Loraine

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and Flour

Get My Prices Before You Buy

# DEL BARBER ENTERS RACE FOR ELECTION AS COUNTY ATTORNEY FOR 2ND TERM

Candidate Has Spent Several Years In County: Stands For Law Enforcement

Dell Barber, County Attorney, authorized us, this week, to announce that he will be a candidate to succeed himself as County Attorney of this county. Mr. Barber was principally reared in Mitchell county, and received the most of his public school education in the rura! schools of the county. Later he attended the University of Texas Law school, where he received his legal educa-

Mr. Barber is at present serving his first term as county attorney of this county and in discussing his candidacy he stated: "I have done my best to make an efficient officer and enforce the law in this county. I promise that if returned to this important county office I will continue to render the very best service of which I am capable. I also want to state that I highly appreciate the county have shown in me in the past ty attorney.'

· He sincerely solicits the vote and influence of each voter in the coun-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45. Our to take their places in the classes. Preaching at 11 A. M.

Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Knieff will sing at the evening ser-

**READY FOR NATION'S BIGGEST BIRTHDAY PARTY** 



THE PRESIDENT AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

When the President becomes 52 years old on Jan. 30 every community in the nation will give a ball in his honor to help raise an endowment for confidence which the people of this extension of the work of Warm Sprnigs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The President's mother bought the first box sold for the great society ball in electing me to the office of coun-son's birthday and I am extremely interested in the splendid work of Warm Sprngs Foundation.

PRESIDENTS

BALL

Tuesday Night, Jan. 30

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER BUYS

NEW YORK .- Mrs. James Rooseschool is growing in interest and at- vet, mother of the President, today tendance. We want every member purchased the first box to be sold dent, to be held in the Waldrof-As- ing mail of an invitation to serve as toria on the night of Jan. 30 as one Evening service at 7:15. Paul of the chain of balls which will take place in every city and town in the Mrs. Roosevelt, "and I want to en- the old farm home of his late fath-You are invited to worship with benefit of the Warm Springs Foun- it is my son's birthday, and I am He and family are to move to the

GET READY FOR THE

ed for the extension of the crusade FIRST BOX FOR BIRTHDAY BALL against the disease,

> Mrs. Roosevelt telephoned the headquarters of the National Committee in the Waldorf this morning to acknowledge receipt in her morna patroness for the ball.

United States on that night, for the gage a first teri box, too. After all, er, managing this place and his own. dation for Infantile Paralysis. A extremely interested in the splendid new home when it is completed. permanent endowment will be creat- work of Warm Springs Foundation.

BOATLER ELECTED NOBLE GRAND BY ODD FELLOWS IN ANNUAL MEET FRIDAY

W. W. Porter, H. Williams, And W. L. Doss, Sr., Are Others Honored

Nowl Boatler, principal of Fairview school, Friday night was elected Noble Grand of the Colorado City Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, succeeding John R. Baze of Colorado who held that position during the last fiscal year. Election of Mr. Boatler to head the fraternity was announced following adjournment of annual business meeting convened at the Odd Fellows hall

W. W. Porter, Colorado, was elected vice Noble Grand; H. Williams of Payne, was elected secretary, and W. L. Doss of Colorado, treasurer. Van Boston, Mayor of Westbrook retired as vice Noble Grand.

Following election of the new officers they were formally installed with Baze acting as master of ceremonies. Williams and Doss were elected delegate and alternate to the Texas Grand Lodge, to meet in Mineral Wells in March.

The new Noble Grand stated that appointment of lodge officials will be announced at next regular meeting of the lodge.

#### NORTHCUTT IS BUILDING **RESIDENCE ON HIS LAND**

Robert Northcutt of Spade reports that he is constructing a rew cottage home on his place. For the past sev-"I'd love to be a patroness," said era! years Mr. Northcutt has lived at

> NATION'S PRESS RALLIES TO SUPPORT THE PRESI-DENTIAL BIRTHDAY FETES

NEW YORK .- The newspapers of the nation have rallied to the movement to honor President Roosevelt on his birthday by giving 5,000 Birthday Balls on January 30 when he becomes 52 and also to help create an endowment fund f the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Hundreds of local chairmen have been appointed on the recommendation of publishers and editors, according to hte Nation-Committee for the Rirthday Ball for the President. Many editors and publishers head up their local

As a typical example of the whole hearted cooperation of the press a letter from George H. Speck of the Pembervi'le Leader, published in an Ohio village of about 1,000 persons, was made public today by Keith Morgan, director of organization for the National Cmomittee. The letter

"Mighty glad to have Pemberville on the list for the biggest event that will ever happen in the U.S. Committee-Geo. H. Speck, Dr. F. A. Krift and Robert L. Sharp.

"We're not only going to grant the privilege of allowing those who wish to trip the light fantastic, but we're going to have an old-fashioned box social. If you don't know what that is, you ought to move to the country.

"There will be no expenses connected with this party of ours. You will get all the spondulix. We are even eliminating the telegram you requested. I don't like to spend money foolishly. Small town stuff for me. The Leader is even donating advertising and tickets. We'll start the ball rolling in next week's paper and will keep it up until the night of the party.

"Hope our arrangements will suit The Leader has a circulation in its area of nearly 1,500.

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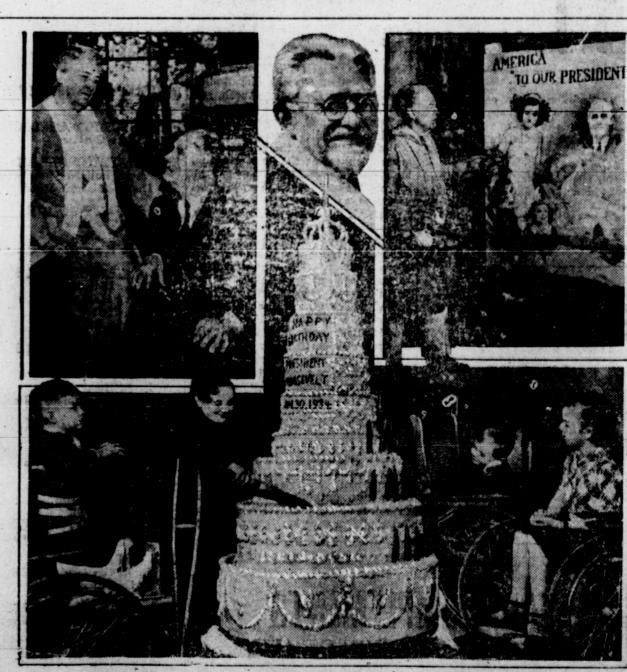
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Every community in the nation will honor President Roosevelt when he becomes 52 years old on Tuesday January 30, by giving a local ball to help endow an extension of the the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in which the President is so deeply interested. Upper left, the President and his mother, Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, who bought the first box sold for the New York ball in the Waldorf-Astoria, upper center, Col. Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the committee of leaders arranging the observance of the President's anniversary; upper right, the official poster contributed to the movement by the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy; lower picture, child patients at Warm Springs sharpening up knives and appetites for the largest observance of the President's birthday ever held at that health center. The cake weighing 334 pounds and said to be the largest birthday cake ever made, was presented to the children for their party by Mr. Doherty.

fermented apples.

When food is scarce in the early In China after hen eggs have been Antarctica, the vast unexplored conto market.

Springtime, robins frequently be- incubated four days, they are exam- tinent at the South Pole is believed come intoxicated from eating frozen ined and the unfertile ones are sent to be about the size of the United States and Mexico combined.



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# Food And Feed Crops Urged For Acres Retired By Government Control Pacts CANDIDACY FOR MITCHELL

editor on the Dallas Semi-Weekly reduction all at once. Or just Farm News, offers some interesting enough of nature's help could hasten conclusions on acreage to be taken the attaining of the Government's out of cultivation this year and next goal. year under terms of cotton acreage control contract. He says:

Although agricultura! recovery as a whole has made pronounced progress, still more needs to be done before the purchasing power of the fer from shortage. farmer is restored to the prewar level. Much depends upon what the farmers themselves intend to do about it, whether they will comply with the Federal 1934 cotton and wheat acreage reduction quotas and or can be converted to such use, also the cut in corn and hogs. In some parts of the South and Texas farm- crops intended for manufacture, such has been highly efficient and meriters threaten not to observe these acreage cuts for one reason or an-other. However, they have till the country was 18 per cent below the The greater part of his life has been end of January to sign up and much can happen between now and then.

It will pay farmers to watch their per cent larger than in 1932. step in view of the shortest feed crops raised in the United States last of the Nation as a whole suffered year in forty years. Prices of feed from a severe drouth last year, which grains, hay and forage could strengthen appreciably at any time. The crops to dangerously low levels in technical knowledge concerning the farmer who we have to buy feed may be out of luck.

Recently noted economists have called attention to the danger of a food shortage in this country because of the smallest crop production in the United States in half a century. Restrictions of wheat acreage and of corn and hogs in line with a Federal program of reducing surpluses, aided by possibly poor planting and grow-



sive equipment is accorded whether the funeral is to be a modest or an claborate on e.

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AMBULANCE

Victor Schoffelmayer, agricultural ing seasons, could cause too great a

Farmers who comply with the Federa! crop reduction campaign should plant the retired acres to sufficient food and feed so that under no average crop conditions could they suf-

America's crops are of three wellwhich include some of the grains, which in part are used as human food hay and roughage of various kinds; ond year at Spade, where his work as cototn, tobacco, flax. During ed for him the commendation of year before; feed crops 21 per cent spent in this county. less, and industrial crops about 6

A large part of the Southwest and reduced the usual plentiful feed ness administration and has splendid some States. In Texas the corn, duties the office will impose. oats and grain sorghum grops are much below those of a year ago failure and followed a year of disappointing yields.

should not lose sight of the essential the organization. that every effort be directed toward insuring the planting of sufficient the office of county clerk after studyfeed and food on every farm, thus ing the proposition through," was his leaving farmers in the best possible statement while here Wednesday afcondition for such price advances in ternoon. "I realize that responsibiltheir products which may develop, ities go with the office and believe i Large distributions of Federal ben- am competent to meet them efficient efit payments to farmers and ly and honorably. I pledge every through the C. W. A. should not be voter of Mitchell county to do my permitted to obscure the truth, es- best to render a real service to the pecially in sections where cotton people if elected. plow-up money and option checks for | "I am busy with my schoo! work \$20 a bale made business hum as it just now and may not get around to has not hummed in four years. The see the voters for a time, but I hope fundamentals must not be overlook- to meet every one personally before

### BADLY CRIPPLED WOLF PACK WINS TILT WITH ROBY CAGERS TUESDAY vote and influence will be appreciate

With strong odds against them, the Wolves annexed another victory at Roby Tuesday night in game with tendent of one of the Sunday schools to the Fisher county capital with Rogers still out due to a sprained ankle and Lowery and Cooper at BEAL STATES HE WILL home with flu. The locals won, how ever, by a safe lead.

The game was closely called and very ragged. Porter and Taylor sub-Stagner was high point man with a day night that he had definitely descore of 22. Jack Cox came in for termined to enter campaign for elecsecond place with 14 points.

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# PERRY VANZANDT OFFERS

Spade School Teacher Enters Campaign Asking Voters Investigate Him

The name of Perry VanZandt of Spade Wednesday afternoon was formally added to list of Mitchell courty citizens aspiring for suffrage at defined groups-food crops, such as the polls in the primary elections to wheat, truck and fruit; feed crops, follow during the Summer. Mrs. VanZandt is offering for the office of county clerk.

The candidate is teaching his sec-

A graduate of Colorado high school, Mr. VanZandt received nis higher education at State University, where he attended school three years. During the time he majored in busi-

While a student in the school here VanZandt was active in Scouting. while the wheat crop was almost a He was a leader among boys in this work through three years and echieved the distinction of being elected an Texas farmers and credit agencies | Eagle Scout, highest honor within

"I am offering my candidacy for

the July primary election. .. In the meantime may I invite your investigation of my life both private and public, and my qualifications for the office that I am asking for. Your

VanZandt is active in civic and religious matters in his home comat Spade.

# ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY

Henry C. (Jimmy) Beal, principa' stituted for Rogers and Lowery. of Conaway school, stated Wednestion to the county superintendents office. Beal stated that his formal Printing of the better class at announcement would be given the press next week.

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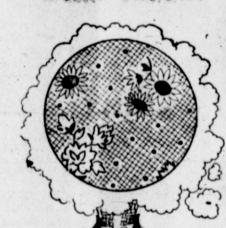
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# T. B. TAKING HEAVY TOLL IN TEXAS ANNUALLY, SAYS STATE'S HEALTH OFFICIAL

Dr. John W. Brown In Plea For Attention To Care Of Growing Tots

Slightly more than eleven person: die every day in Texas from tuberculosis, Dr. John W. Brown of Austin, State Health Officer, states in communication to The Record. Qver, four thousand Texans died from ef-fects of the disease during 1933. he stated. Discussing this condition

further, Dr. Brown went on to say: In these days of economic stress, Pneumonia was the only communicable disease that caused more

centuries and constant search for a specific cure has been the goal of doctors for many years. However, no medicine, yet discovered, will cure

of rest, proper food, fresh air. proper medical supervision.

The greatest loss of life from this disease is between the ages 20 to 40 years, and its economic cost to families and the State is enormous. Tuberculosis can be arrested if found in its early stages, therefore, the State Department of Health urges that every one not feeling up to par

### ROUGH ELEMENT' GIVEN SUCKERS WITH REQUEST THEY REMAIN PACIFIED

Del Barber, J. E. Watson, A. C. of the cotton oil mill president. Connell and J. Ralph Lee, dubbed when the seeds of disease are being the "rough element" in the Lions ly been cashed in West Texas, statesown in the bodies of undernourished Club, were called to front of the ment from Lubbock outlined. Vague children, the prevention of tubercu- banquet hall Friday during musical description of the party cashing the losis is more necessary than ever. program by the Chuck Wagon Sere- check here Saturday has been given Tuberculosis formerly held first naders and after each had been preranks third in Texas, while for the portuned to be quiet and content country as a whole it ranks seventh. themselves during remainder of the

The four men were called to near deaths last year than did tubercu- the stage by Glenn Hatcher, member of the Serenaders, after complaint sad hearts and for the beautiful Tuberculosis has been known for had been registered, charging them flowers that expressed their deepest with disturbing the musicians.

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should go to their family physician \$62.50 on the Lubbock Cotton Oil for a complete physical examination. Company of Lubbock, payable to A. In this way early beginnings of tu- F. Stone and over the signature of berculosis or other disease may be J. W. Simmons, was eashed at the discovered in their early curable Hotel Colorado Saturday. The check was found to be a forgery when cleared through the Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, for payment.

Local authorities who Thursda, received the forged instrument from Lubbock state it is one of the mos! clever forgeries seen here in some time. The forged signature is that

Other similar checks have recent-

CARD OF THANKS To our friends and loved ones who came to our aid in the hours of our sorrow in the passing of mother. For the words of sympathy to our token of affections we thank you

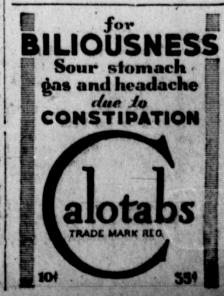
and may God bless you. J. D. AND MRS. LANE W. R. LANE AND WIFE.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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Thursday and Friday

#### January 25 and 26 THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY

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Saturday -- January 27

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Matinees. Nights at 6:45

e Show After 9:15 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Haro'd Boney spent the week-end with Mrs. Boney's par- week but is improving. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Plaster.

was in Loraine Friday on business

Miss Mary Rogers and Tom Bul-Colorado Wednesday.

C. C. Thompson, local attorney, was in Sweetwater Wednesday on

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brazil of Lone Star community, were shopping in Colorado Saturday afternoon.

H. B. Barrier, principal of Rogers chool, was in Colorado Monday af-

J. W. Gross of Horn's Chapel was looking after business affairs in

town Saturday.

E. Barber, deputy game warden, was in Colorado Saturday from his

home at Spade. Russell Soper has returned from Socorro, New Mexico, where he vis-

ited with an uncle, Frank Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wuffjen were

in Colorado Friday from their ranch home in Lowe community. Mrs. Harry Hyman and Mrs. John Scott were shopping in Colorado

M. L. Campbell, Buford merchant and farmer, was here Monday after-

noon on business. tan were shopping in Colorado Mon-

tan school faculty. United States Senator Tom Connally writes from Washington to ex-

Judge A. F. King was in San An- ularly in several newspapers. gele Wednesday to visit a brother who has been in ill health for sev-

eral months. Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen and children were shopping in town Saturday from their ranch home at Sev-

en Wells. R. B. Hood and family were in Colorado Saturday morning enroute to Rogers to attend rural school invitation basketball tournament.

YOU CAN FIND plenty of W. H. ROGERS DAIRY Sweetmilk, Buttermilk and Whipping Cream

**HOWARD ROGERS** R. H. SMITH & SON Mrs. E. H. Winn has been ill this

Mrs. Ivan Barber who was operat-C. A. Barnett, associated with the ed upon in West Texas hospita! at Community Natural Gas Company, Abilene, was brought home Monday. She is convalcscing nicely.

"Doc" Wimberley, Loraine motorlock of Sweetwater were visitors in car dealer, was attending to business affairs in Colorado Friday after

> A. Glynn of Sweetwater, owner. of a local wholesale oil and gasoline wins her dream lover and screen depot, was looking after business stardom is the typical cinderella matters in Colorado Monday.

George W. Womack of Cuthbert community came to town Saturday and spent the day here visiting relatives and looking after business mat-

Farmers of Bauman community are busy breaking their land preparatory to planting another crop, reported Oscar Bauman while here recently from his home there.

Miss Martha Jane Majors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Majors, returned Sunday evening from Big her daughter, Mrs. Thos R. Smith. Spring where she had visited her cousin, Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman.

Mr. and Mys. John D. Lane of Sterling county, passed through Colorado Wednesday emolite to Schriy week. county. Mrs. Lane lost her mother

at Abilene recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson and ber father, R. N. Gary, left Friday is taking advantage of the curative Ann. mineral waters.

G. H. Johnson and H. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fisher of la- Sweetwater hotel operators, were in Colorado Saturday enroute to Big day. They are members of the Ia- Spring to attend district meeting of these directing officials.

Judge R. C. Crane of Sweetwater was a recent visitor in Colorado. press his appreciation of some recent Judge Crane is the father of Roy-editorial comment in The Record. ston Crane, creator of the Wash Pidgeon is doing very well. Tubbs comic feature appearing reg-

> mes M. Herrington of Westmorning. He went from here to Loraine in interest of his candidacy.

A delegation of Colorado Odd Fellows including. W. L. Doss, Sr., W. W. Porter, H. Williams, R. D. Tiner reports reaching here. and R. B. Lovejoy was in in Big Spring Monday night to attend meeting of the lodge there.

are guests in the homes of Mr. and the opportunity to meet voters there Mrs. J. E. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. in interest of his candidacy for rep-S. L. Davis. He is a brother of J. E. resentative. Watson and a brother-in-law of

business man, states that he is going other points. Her mother, Mrs. R to the farm. Smith will leave his A. Haggard of Lingleville, accoming on his place southwest of West- it.

Wolf basketball squad, may be out a special meeting held recently in of play for remainder of season. Big Spring, to honor Mrs. Florence His ankle, sprained the first of last Reed of Coahoma, recently elected week, is mending slowly.

torm scenes to thrill you.

"Dancing Lady"

Thursday and Friday

remind you of another show date to

paste in your hat or circle on the

calendar. It is something unusual in

entertainment. Saying that it is a

back-stage show is hardly enough.

Thursday and Friday

"The Prizefighter and the Lady." Here is one of those pictures you have toen waiting for! It's a real show, not a freak, and introduces an already famous ring personality, Max Baer, who in the light of his initial efforts seems destined to go places on the screen. It's a woman's how, a pip of a love story for them, with pathos and human interest. And it's a man's show, because it i sporting world story, climaxed by the bringing together of Primo Carnera and Max Baer in a thrilling ring battle for the world's heavyweight championship. On top of that, it's a show for every youngster n town. This picture would be great entertainment without such reat ring personalities as Jack Dempsey, Max Baer, and Primo Carnera, but with them in the show, the roduction takes on a new sense of ealism and glamour not possible therwise. The cast includes Max Baer, Myrna Loy, Jack Dempsey, Primo Carnera, Walter Husten, and Otto Kruger.

> "Fighting Code" Saturday-January 27

"Fighting Code." Buck Jones is ack again in another whirlwind vestern. This time Buck is trailing own a mysterious murderer and ank robber, and the show is a con nuous thrill from start to finish. There is plenty of hard riding and fash shooting before the final fadeout, and it's all done in the wellknown Buck Jones manner. Buck is one screen hero that never disappoints the western fans. The beautiful Diane Sinclair has the feminine

> "Going Hollywood" Sunday and Monday

"Going Hollywood." M-G-M ha gene overboard to present in this picture a series of extravagant production numbers that for sheer beauty, novelty and tunefulness have never been excelled on the screen Marion Davies is perfectly cast in the role of a school teacher who fersakes her books to follow Bing Crosby to Hollywood having fallen in ove with his voice. Crosby has plenty of footage and scores big in every scene. How Marion puts it over story. A sizeable fortune must have been spent and it shows. The picture has oodles of romance, music, 1 comedy and originality. It's one you shouldn't pass by. The cast includes Marion Davies, Bing Crosby, Fifi Dorsay, Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, and Ned Sparks.

"Hell and Highwater" Tuesday and Wednesday "Hell and Highwater." If you were among the thousands who rav-

Mrs. Winn who has been sick thi week is reported improving.

Nancy Price is a flugyictim this

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Root went to Plainview Wednesday on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pidmorning for Marlin where Mr. Gary geon Monday a daughter Martha

> Lee Harrison, Big Spring independent oil operator, was in Colo-

M. L. Richardson is moving from Westbrook to Colorado and plans making his home here.

Little Frankie Jean Pidgeon who is sick at the home of Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. John Williams of Vernon and her brother, Feb McWilliams of Mebrokes M. Herrington of West-brokes candidate for county clerk, here last week. They were return-was a visitor in Colorado Monday ing from a visit to California.

> Condition of Mrs. J L. Elliott of Denton, mother of L. B. Elliott of Colorado and Mrs. Arlie Martin of Loraine, is still grave, according to

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barrier accompanied the Colorado boys and girls basketball teams to Roby Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson of Spar day night. He took advantage of

Mrs. Paul Snively returned Saturday after ten days visiting with rela-John M. Smith, retired Colorado tives at Stephenville, Lingleville and family in town while laboriously toil panied her home for an extended vis-

Several Colorado ladies, members Omer Rogers, forward on the of the Eastern Star, were guests at associate Grand Conductress.

would be of little interest. But "Dancing Ledy" is so basically dif ferent that it belongs in another category-it's glamorous, eye-filling and lavish. Everything is bui't upon a fundamental story. What happens is only the result of working that story to its logical conclusion. A glance at the cast and the in-

terest-creating values are immediateyou'll enjoy this latest success by ly evident. Joan Crawford is again the same author. This picture has the electric personality of the "Dancthe same locale and similar charac- ing Daughters-"Modern Maiden." ters although the story values are type. Clark Gable is the Gable somewhat different. Richard Arien whose name is worth a shingle of his is skipper of a garbage scow and a cwn at any time, any place. With professed woman hater. His tender Franchot Tone, who really comes in side is revealed by his love for a to his own in this show, they comhomeless youngster whom he be- pose the big three of the production. But we shouldn't skip the rest of the friends. He meets up with Judith Allen, entertainer in one of the wa- cast names: May Robson of the recterfront cafes, first when he rescues ent picture "Lady For A Day," a her from suicide and again when he surprising Winnie Lightner, who vies saves her from the advances of a with Ted Healy and his slap-slap rough customer. She remains on the stooges for comedy honors; Art Jarscow to look after the boy and a ro- rett and Nelson Eddy, who do the singing; Fred Astaire, the internamance develops with the usual happy ending. There are many exciting tionally famous dancing star; and Sterling Holloway, who in a quick bit is the show's sensation as the "I'm being crucified" author. It's all wonderful entertainment! "Daneing Lady." This is just to

Here are a few of our coming at tractions: "Sitting Pretty," "Her Sweetheart," "Cradle Song," "Alice motion pictures. This production in Wonderland," "The Bowery," has just about everything in the line "Dinner at Eight," "Eskimo," and of swift-moving, attention-arresting "Design for Living."

Don't buy out-of-town merchan-There have been plenty of those, and dise. The home town merchant has the mere presentation of one more the product you want,

# GIRLS HAND DEFEAT TO ROSCOE SEXTET AGAIN

Co'orado girls defeated Roscoe sextet Friday night at the local gym in a game with few thrills. The local team outclassed in all departments of the show. This marked second time during the season that Coffman's players had defeated the Roscoe girls. Iva Lee Pennington was high scorer with 15 points. Roscoe did not score one field goal during last half.

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# INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CONTESTS ARE GIVEN CITY

# TOTAL OF SEVEN SCHOOLS ENTERED FOR PLAYING TO OPEN FRIDAY, FEB'Y 16TH

#### City Designated Host Out Of Appreciation Courtesies Extended Recently

Colorado will be host to sectional Interscholastic League basketball tournament to open Friday, February, 16, for two days. Announcement that the contests would be staged here was made Monday at Austin, by officials of the league. Special courtesies extended visiting players and coaches during annual invitation tourney closing January 13 had much to do in bringing the meet

There will be a total of seven schools entered for play during the two days including Sweetwater, Abilene, Big Spring and champions in Mitchell, Nolan, Howard and Taylor counties to be designated following annual county-wide tournaments.

At the same time north sectional contest for District No. 5 will be staged at Roby. An interesting feature of the new arrangement is seen in fact that Dunn, reckoned as a strong contender for district pen-

nant, will play in the Roby tourney. Coach Jim Cantrill has been designated as director of the tournament here. He and other school officials stated Monday afternoon that cooperation of the public in making the meet successful would be appreciat-

# More Than Pleased Mills Says Of New

he was more than pleased with the new 1934 model Chevrolet cars, on attended showing of the machines.

"So lmany marked improvements are built into the 1934 Chevrolet that I would hardly know where to begin should I attempt listing them," was Mills' comment. Enlarged Fisher Body, the new knee action wheels, longer wheel base, greater economy operation and other distinct features were listed by the local distri-

#### THE RECORD MERITING COMMENDATION BY THE PUBLIC, MINISTER SAYS

"To my way of thinking, current edition of The ecord is one of the meet. Colorado ran up 40 points to feature best country weekly newspapers 18 by the Pipers. that I have ever read," was comment Friday by Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist church. "Such a splendid publication is certainly meriting public commendation."

News features carried in the twosection newspaper were well balanced and carrying strong reader interest, the local minister went on to say. He was speaking to a small group of friends at the Colorado

### GAS OFFICIAL EXPECTS CONTINUED GOOD TIMES over Peacock.

This immediate part of West Texas along with the Nation is due for a continuation of business improve- show that Cantrill won by a lead of ment, according to opinion of Leon more than two to one. Elvie Stag-Scholl of Sweetwater, district man- ner, along with other men on the ager for the Community Natural team, gave a brilliant accunting of Gas Company, here Monday after- themselves during some of the Hamnoon on business with M. O. Chapman, resident manager. Merchants, ball star accounted for 63 points have been there since. Lovejoy has Station at East Second and Chestfarmers and other industrialists are growing more optimistic, he stated.

# **NOLAN CANDIDATE NEW**

George Outlaw, Nolan county attorney and who recently announced as a candidate for district attorney of the 32nd judicial district, was ABILENE EAGLES COMING recently elected president of the Nolan County Bar association.

# BANK OBSERVES LEE'S

The City National bank was closed defeated Abilene in recent invitation to his place was made the other public there to be careful of dogs, Friday in commemoration of the an- basketball tournament here. Prin- night, taking shoes, trousers, a hat due to fact one of the pets recently niversary of R. E. Lee, leader of the cipal Wilkins stated Monday that and other items of wearing apparel. killed in the city had been found to Southern Confederacy. The date Rogers, injured last week, may be A year ago a similar burglary was have rabies. Fear that the pet had marked second holiday observed by back in action for the Abilene-Color staged in the place. Vaughn for bitten other dogs in the community the institution during January.

NOTED ARTIST'S TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT WHOM NATION HONORS AT BIRTHDAY FETES JAN. 30



A CALL TO THE COUNTRY TO HAIL HER LEADER

This striking poster was painted by the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy, when he heard of the national movement to observe President Roosevelt's birthday on Tuesday night, January 30, by raising an endowment fund for Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Presidential Balls given simultaneously in every community in the land. He gave Chevrolet Machine dential Balls given simultaneously in every community in the land. He gave it to the national committee as its official poster. Done in red, white and blue, the poster depicts Miss America at the left protecting two children blue, the poster depicts Miss America at the left protecting two children who are looking up to President Roosevelt, shown above the capitol. The J. B. Mills of Mills Chevrolet Company stated Monday morning that ty as a toast to Mr. Roosevelt from the nation.

# display at various cities of the country last weeks. In company with ANOTHER TOURNEY IS WON NEW, ENLARGED STORE TO Edwin Chase and Roddy Merritt of the sales department, Mills returning the sales department, Mills returning the sales department, Mills where he sales department, Mills where he sales department, Mills returning the sales department of the sales departm

# At Area Meeting Held Friday, Saturday

Coach Cantrill and his hoopers ternoon entered opening match of sory stores in this part of the State," in all lines carried by the store. the tournament by playing against was comment Wednesday morning

eers were severely drubbed by Cantrill's pack. They entered the final

During the tournament Colorado accounted for a total of 158 points to 78 by her opposition. The figures lin games. The elusive former footcredited Colorado during the two

In addition to capturing honor as high point man attending the tourna ment, Stagner and Jack Cox were BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD elected for places on the all tourney team by visiting coaches. Stagner was given the place of center and Cox forward.

The Abilene Eagles are coming to Colorado for an engagement with BIRTHDAY BY CLOSING Colorado for an engagement with the Wolves Friday night. The game furnishing shop in Sweetwater, rerado tilt.

# BY THE HICKS RUBBER CO.

#### Locals Outclass Opponents Three-Year Lease Taken On Lambeth Building; Open After Thirty Days

With applause of hundreds of Announcement was made here fans still ringing in their ears as one Tuesday by officials of the Hicks reward for winning their ewn invi- Rubber Company that lease had been tation tournament closed at Colorado | taken on the O. Lambeth building, Saturday night, January 13, the corner West Second and Pine streets

Wednesday morning.

Jno. R. Hill, discrict manager for to conclude lease contract on the said before leaving. property and confer with Lovejoy in for a time resident manager of the

local store. Hicks Rubber Company came to Colorado eight years ago and opened for business in the Masonic building, West Second and Oak streets and cupancy in thirty days.

In their new home Hicks will carry larger stocks of tires, tubes, accessaid. Special attention will be given to added features in the repair and service/departments.

### FOR TILT FRIDAY NIGHT BURGLAR PAYS ANNUAL VISIT TO VAUGHN SHOP

M. J. Vaughn, owner of a gents' merly lived in Colorado.

# SIXTY TWO NEW MEMBERS GREENE ATTENDS CWA PARLEY IN BIG SPRIN AT BIG SPRING RECENTLY

# 'Ladies Night' Banquet There February 13

The most rapidly growing and among the largest Lions in District 2-T is in Big Spring, and this ser vice organization has attained that unique distinction within the short space of a few weeks.

Two months ago the Big Spring club had a membership of 14. The organization drifted to low ebb and some of the leading Lions determined to surrender their charter and quit. Vote that such be done was carried but under rules of International a two-third majority was required to legally disband.

In the meantime Governor Dal W. Harrington of El Paso, along with President Joe Mi'ls, Secretary E. V. Grantland and other members of the Colorado club, went to Big Spring to insist that Lionism be kept alive there. A field representative was sent from the Chicago office to help in campaign to revive the club.

The results, as told members of the Lions Club here Friday noon by Dr. P. W. Malone, is believed outstanding in service club circles in this part of the country.

"Lionism is very much alive in Big Spring today," the guest speaker said. "We have grown from a membership of 14 to 76 within the past few weeks and at our meeting Wednesday we are to take in 15 additional new members and 3 reinstatements. We have six Key Lions and two Master Key Lions in our Club.'

Dr. Malone was accompanied to Colorado by G. C. Dunham, Harry Adams and Paul Rix, members of the club. He extended invitation to local Lions to attend their "Ladies Night" banquet program to be given at the Settles Hotel on night of Tuesday, February 13. 200 people are expected to attend the affair.

"We are sincere in asking you Lions to attend our banquet and take your famous Chuck Wagon Serenaders." The Serenaders were presented on entertainment program here Friday.

# **Buyers For Model** Shop Leave Sunday For New York City

Cantrill basketeers Saturday night as location for future home of the Model Shop, and Ben Smith, assobatted aside all competition to take concern here. The building is to be clated with the store during past few another similar trophy by defeating completely rebuilt and every depart- weeks, left Sunday morning for New the Ham'in Pied Pipers in finals at ment of the store enlarged A drive- York City where they are purchasthe Hamlin Anvitation basketball in service station is to be an added ing new stocks of mentand womens clothing, shoes, hats and other lines "It is our purpose to open for for the new store, soon to open at business in the new location one of Walnut and East Second. Summers went to Hamlin Friday and that af- the most attractive tire and acces- said they would buy complete stocks

Nienda. Colorado won 27-22. Fri- by Bob Lovejoy, resident manager. rebuilding interior of the store. New day night in second round of play "We have awarded contract to King fixtures to be installed are being for the Wolves they ran rough shod Bros. of Colorado to rebuild the made to order at the factory and over Goree to take a 51-24 victory. structure throughout. A modern should arrive within the next few After fighting through to the front on both West Second and Pine days. Feature of the rebuilt store semi-finals staged Saturday after- street is to be included," The con- will be a mezzanine in the rear for noon at 2 o'clock the Peacok basket- tractors began work on the building ladies clothing, hats and other lines strickly feminine.

"It is our plan to open in our re contest with a victory of 40 to 14 the corporation, and Davis R. Hall, built and modernized home with one member of the directorate, both of of the most select stocks to be found Abilene, were in Colorado Tuesday in this part of the State," Summers

#### plans for the new home. Hall was VAUGHT LISTED SEVENTH IN MASTER DEALERSHIP BY THE TEXAS COMPANY

Henry Vaught, owner and manager of Vaught's One Stop Service been manager during the past four nut streets, is listed in seventh place years. The contractors expect to among Master Dealers handling Texcomplete the building ready for oc- aco products in Texas. Vaught received information Friday of his high standing with the corporation.

Classification of the rating has to sories than ever before, Lovejoy do with a number of specifications suggested by the company. Commendable rating of the Colorado man was announced from general offices

#### DOG HAVING RABIES IS KILLED IN SWEETWATER

Police Chief N. B. Hall of Sweetis to be called at 7:30. Colorado ports that annual visit of a burglar water, Sunday issued warning to the

# Jim Greene, Mitchell county ad-Coloradcans Plan Attending tel to consider matters having to do Colorado Tuesday morning from El druggist must have sold products of

tion of the State.

# PARLEY IN BIG SPRING ROAD CONVENTION CITY

# Annual convention of Broadway

### DALLAS DESIGNATED AS | COLORADO DRUGGIST IS 'FORTY YEAR' MEMBER

W. L. Doss, pioneer Colorado ministrator for CWA, was in Big of America Highway association is druggist, Monday was notified of his Spring Sanday to attend district con- to be held in Dallas May 8 and 9, election to membership in the Menference of these officials. The Jim Greene, member of the executholatum "Forty Year" clab. To meeting was held at the Settles Ho- tive board, stated after returning to qualify for this distinction a retail with proposed projects in this sec- Paso where plans for the meeting the Mentholatum company continwere discussed by directing officials. uously for forty years or more.



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### SCHOOL NEWS

STAFF Editor-in-chief ... Mary F. Van Horne Assistant Editor Sports Editor Humor Reporter Assembly Reporter Senior Reporter Junior Reporter

#### EDITORIAL

HIGH SCHOOL SPONGES

Webster says sponges come from Marie Gressett the sea. That may be true in part, you frantically thrust upon him ail Louise Skelton but not all spenges come from the your papers and mumble an excuse our class another "dignified" senior. Hubert Currie sea. There are too many that have as you hurry away. Evelyn Smith | never seen the ocean.

Florence Neal | Despite the great number of var-Sibyl Holder | ieties, sponges are all alike in prin-

### Jaunita Collier ciple. "To get the most for the Sophomore Reporter Freshman Reporter Bob Stribling least," is their motto, and they keep



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glish work.

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Without waiting for him to finish, SENIOR NEWS

But to go back to Webster's en," which we are. sponge-a sponge never achieves anything in life. Once a sponge, always a sponge; it makes no difference in what condition or state of life the creature exists.

#### ASSEMBLY NEWS

The high school and grammar school met in separate divisions for A number of songs were sung by the grammar grades. Each room Colorado.

sang one song apiece. Mr. Patterson made a good talk to the high school stressing the values of honesty among the students.

close the first half. Our gang couldn't make their plays work, and were doing some poor playing. But Ruth FRESHMAN NEWS Miller was changed from center to standing playing, for at the end of the game the score was 11 to 7 in to start practice soon. Watch for

The boys game was a very interesting game for Fairview but not for Westbrook. The boys had bad luck in making scores, and they lost GRADE NEWS the game by a score of 23 to 9. They will win next time we're sure.

game proved to be an easy one for grade.

most of the Westbrook gang. They Myrlene Donelson was absent from up was: Dennis Leach and Jack Ow- ness. ens, forwards; Kite Rowland, forward and center; Slick Bell, center; This was a very lively group. They are working for winning teams. begin a game to win and fight to the

Friday night the Ira and West- surprised Mrs. Tom B. Coker, fornasium. These games proved to be noon. very interesting. The girls made some quick oreaking and hard-fight- door of her home, to her surprise lieves the girls played the best game her that they wanted a party. they have played this season. Every wards ranked as: Skelton, 11 points; five. Anderson, 10 points; Bell, 5 points, Jack Herrington and Albert Gerand Gressett, 4 points. The girls ald Anderson informed Mrs. Coker playing guards for this game were: that they wanted her to go on a Captain Florence Neal, Ruth Miller, vacation and handed her a traveling Lorraine Hart, Inez Callaway, and bag containing a lovely bed spread, Lucille Moore. At the end of the wall vase, bath towel and hot pan game the score was 30 to 16 on our

The boys were not allowed to use the gym long enough to play a whole game. This period of play seemed HONOR ROLL to be a hard struggle at first but Herb Currie ended the struggle with 3 successive field goals. The score Hamilton. was 17 to 10 in favor of Westbrook.

over, I have a nickel in my pocket." rabbit this morning and nobody was

# Lost

the school news had a thought and he started to put it down on paper, but it had "went" and it has never "came" back-nor any of its rela-

# Miss Ott's Reasons For

Remaining Single "Men are brutes. They lack consideration, they lie, they procrastinate. I have absolutely no use for them. Furthermore they interfere with a woman's career. I shall be independent; no man will be able to tell me to get off-or on, for that matter. To be a bachelor girl is my ambition; my style will not be cramped by any man. Think of the advantages! No bother, no fuss, no husband to support. Yes, I have fully made up my mind. I sha!l remain single until someone pro

## POPULAR STUDENT OF

HIGH SCHOOL LEAVES Miss Mary Florence Van Horne, popular member of the junior class leaving our school to enroll in the Woodrow Wilson High School of

Dallas. Mary Florence has been a Do you know a sponge? Certain- member of Westbrook public school y you do. At school there is the for quite a few years and we regret Melba Ruth Leach person who always wants you to pre- the loss of her, although we are Gay Nell Yardley pare his lessons for him. He is for- glad that she has a chance to attend ever asking for your algebra paper, a larger and better organized school. or your science notes, or your En- She is loved by every person who knows her and we shall miss her. When you see the sponge coming Mary Florence was a good student down the ha'l you run the other way. and we are sure that she will con-But he is a good runner and catches tinue her good work while in Dalyou just as you have begun to con- las. We shall miss her from our gratulate yourself on your escape. school staff. She was one of the He approaches with a serene air and best editors we have ever had in our school. We believe that our loss

We were very glad to enroll in Edwin Hall, enrolled Monday morn-The fellow is positively horrible, ing. He came here from Colorado You have left off hating him out of and he is welcome to our class. Edfear-pure fear. He has a way of win makes the twelfth member of Dick Miller finding you every time he needs you. our class, which is the largest sen-Before each approach you determine for class Westbrook High school has not to give in, but you always weak- had in a number of years. We may Ava Hines be classed as the "Industrious Doz- Evelyn Young

The Junior class of Westbrook high school for the first time this year had begun to look on the dark side of life, but are cheering up more and more. The high school lost two pupils, Vance Armstrong and Mary Florence Van Horne, both members of the junior class. But two new their assembly program Wednesday. juniors were added-Edna Mitchell formerly of latan and James Hall of

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomores are glad to welcome Miss Mattie Bell Hall to our man May, Woodrow Leach, Herb

We are beginning a new term. We Wednesday evening, January 17. are going to try to make it better Fairview Junior girls and beys bas than last term, even though Algebra, ketball teams played the Westbrook Business Arithmetic and History are teams. The girls game was very becoming more complex and more

We have selected our play for the forward where she did some out- tournament. "High School Freshman," is the title. We are planning the date of our play and don't fail

### FOURTH AND FIFTH

We are starting a new term of work and striving to make better Spade Senior girls, Junior boys, grades this term. We have enrolled and Senior boys visited the West- several new pupils since Christmas: brook teams Friday evening, January Doris Robinson, Ethel Whitlock, Hel-The first game of the evening was Nowell and Lonnie Kirby in fourth the Junior boys. Yes we were sure grade. Arvin Allison, Laurie Nowour boys would improve, for this ell and Walter Lee McDonald in fifth

won by a score of 16 t o5. The line- school first of the week due to ill-

We have twelve pupils studying Tom Coker, Elton Donalson, C. B. studying picture memory for the Nowell and Johnny Moore, guards. County Interscholastic meet. We The Fourth and Fifth Grades, Mrs.

A. G. Anderson and Mrs. Rucker brook Senior girls and boys basket merly Miss Juanita Hart with a ball teams met at the Colorado gym- shower at her home Friday after-As Mrs. Coker entered the front

ing plays. Coach Mrs. Coker be- were her pupils, and they informed

After playing many games, regirl played her hardest and proved freshments of cakes and hot chocoher fitness for the position in which late were served by Mrs. Anderson she played. The scores of the for- and Mrs. Rucker to about forty-

holder. Mrs. Coker thanked her pupils in a pleasing manner and everyone expressed a pleasant afternoon

First Grade "A": Lucille Cline, Kenneth Nix, Arthur Taylor, Carl

First Grade "B": Charles Callaway, Mary Edna Roberts, Don Landers, Donald Young, Henery Rivera, Herb Currie: "The depression is Kenneth Owens, Ray Jobe.

Third Grade "A": Maxine Ellis, Barb Miller: "Yes, sir, I saw a Joan Hines, Fay Nell Gilliam, Mary Helen Blakeney. Gladys Hendon, Perry Anderson, Virginia Young. Jimmie Landers.

Thad Grade "B": Alice Marie Once upon a time, the editor of Clinton, Charles Skelton, Mildred Scott. FOURTH GRADE "A"

#### Virginia Anderson Colvin Boston Mutt Berry Elzan Castleman 95.2 Jaunita Cline 93.6 Myrlene Donalson 90.2 Darrell Lambert Arthur May ... 90.2 Geneva Lowry Alda Raye Rucker

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The hostesses served, after which the honoree was presented gifts CUTHBERT MAN OFFERING FOURTH GRADE "B" from the guests. PARTY FOR S. S. CLASS Miss Frances O'Kelly entertained her Sunday school class Saturday

> The most exciting event was place ing Poy-eye's pipe in his mouth, which was most successfully done by Elton Berry, who was awarded the Refreshments of cake and cocos.

night at the home of Mrs. O. T. Bird

were served to about 18 guests.

FIFTH GRADE "A"

FIFTH GRADE "B"

SIXTH GRADE "A"

SIXTH GRADE "B"

SEVENTH GRADE "A"

SEVENTH GRADE "B"

HIGH SCHOOL

Junior Stribling, Jack Owens.

Tom Bryan Coker, Jr., Eula Bell.

Senior "A": Florence Neal.

Currie, Ada Jackson, Barb Miller.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Group meetings at 6:45 Sunday

Woman's Missionary Society at

Boys and Girls World Club at

We are planning for a large attend-

The Missionary Society met at the

paysonage at the usual hour last

Monday and had a devotional ser

vice after which the members divid-

ed in groups and spent the remain-

der of the afternoon visiting. A

number of visits were made to shut-

money counted. All who contribut-

ed a patch for the coat are cordially invited to attend.

There were splendid group meet-

ings last Sunday evening, the Young

People's group being especially wel!

attend the Union meeting at Lorsine

Thursday evening. Westbrook will

recent bride, with a miscellaneous

shower Wednesday afternoon at the

The program included several

have charge of the program.

inspirational sermons.

ENTERTAINMENT

Baptist parsonage.

reading and piano numbers.

A number of young people plan to

Next Monday afternoon they plan

'clock Monday afternoon.

ance next Sunday.

in and strangers.

attended.

home of Mrs. Roy Messimer.

Freshman "B": Bob Stribling,

Sophomore "A": Jaunita Collier.

Gerald Anderson

Jack Herrington

John Hines

Earl Neal

Iris Costin

Ramelle Clifton

Bonnie Mundell

Elizabeth Young

Lena Lee Bird

Leecroy Clifton

Glyen Hindman

Flonelle Davis

Moore.

day morning.

evening.

Earle Rucker

Van Pearson Boston

Harry Etta Landers

Zelda Ruth Smith

Frank Oglesby, Jr.

Kathlyn Whitefield

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore entertained the High school boys and girls Saturday night with an oldfashioned candy-breaking. Games, contests, and music were enjoyed until a late hour, and refreshments

Miss Mary Florence Van Horne entertained with a three course, 6 o'clock dinner Sunday. The guest have the ability to fill the office as list included Miss Frances Elaine Price, Marvin Majors, and Johnny Prude of Colorado; Ed Wilson of Roscoe and the Misses Van Horne. Mrs. Mellie Van Horne was a business visitor in Sweetwater Wed-

Sophomore "B": Rennis Hines, nesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton of Dallas, arrived Thursday for a weeks visit here, with relatives. Mr. and Mrs Van Boston were

Junior "A": Ruth Miller. Junior "B": Sibyl Holder, Aliene May, Wilma Jean Berry, Johnnie business visitors in Lamesa Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks of Senior "B": John Rowland, Her-Coahoma, visited relatives herè Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin of Colorado were guests in the E. P. Gres- he has been engaged in farming. His Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sun-

sett home Sunday. Mmes. J. D. Faulkner, Russell

Brown Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slaton of Ster July primary election.

:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hudson visited Sunday school was well attended in Hermleigh Sunday. last Sunday but we haven't yet reached our goal set for atterdance.

Mrs. H. M. Berry and Mrs. J. W. Barnes, made a business trip to Stanton and Stiles Tuesday. Mrs. E. O. Elliott of Colorado was

calling on friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A, White returned home Tuesday from Ft. Worth. Telegram, states in communication Their son Charles is attending a to The Record. Van Blarcom makes business college there.

Stephenville to enter John Tarleton the stockyards. coflege.

to entertain the ladies of the Bap-Next Thursday evening there will H. H. Armstrong Sunday. be a social meeting at the church J. W. Barnes and Nowille Holder

beginning at 7:30. At this time made a business trip to Mexico, last week-end. Jno. T. Smith of Colorado business visitor here Monday. Rev. Allen Leach of Da'las spent

the week-end with his mother and sister, Mrs. Ida Leach and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Bob Odom of Chalk, visit

relatives here Saturday. Judge and Mrs. A. F King of Col orado visited friends here Sunday

## CARD OF THANKS

Remember that Bro. Ross wil! fill his regular appointment here next We wish to express our sincere Sunday. We feel sure that you will appreciation to all those who sent receive a blessing from hearing his flowers or other tokens of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband, son, and brother, Ira Bullard.

The ladies of the Baptist church MRS. IRA BULLARD honored Mrs. Everett Oglesby, a J. W. BULLARD CHESTER BULLARD BURNETT BULLARD MRS. LEE MOON

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H. A. (Harry) Pond of Cuthbert called at The Record office Saturday afternoon to authorize statement that he had entered his name as a candidate for election to the office of district clerk, subject to action of the Democratic primary July 28. Pond is entitled to a place on the county's "Old Timer" roster, having lived here for thirty four years.

"I have consented to place my candidacy for this office after mature deliberation, as to the responsibilities involved and my qualifications to meet those responsibilities,' Mr. Pond stated. "I know that I it should be filled and I have every assurance that my life as a citizen among voters of the county for 34 years will sustain my integrity.

"I am seeking favor of the voters because I need the office. I am not a politician nor so called persistent office seeker, but rather one who sincerely aspires support at the polls in order that I may be hired by the people for a specific job. If elected I pledge to devote myself entirely to the office and give the very best administration of the district clerk's

office possible." Pend is a native of Indiana. Since making his home in Mitchell county home is between Cuthbert and Fairview. The candidate plans carrying Whaley and Sam Spikes of Big his campaign to all parts of the Spring were guests of Mrs. Burr county and hopes to meet each individual voter between now and the

### ANTIQUE SPURS, OTHER COWHAND TOGS, SCARCE IN FT. WORTH, REPORT

Spurs, quirts and other requisites of the cowhand of other days are a rarity in Fort Worth, strange as it may seem, so W. D. Van Blarcom state editor on the Fort Worth Starclaim he sould not find the desired Hollis Bledsoe left Sunday for articles in the downtown section nor

"I am desirous of getting a pair Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holler of Big of those old time spurs and a quirt Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. used in the long ago for presenta-News York," the well known West made a business trip to Dexter, New Texas newspaper man states. Any one having the items desired are requested to communicate with Van



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# LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

ebt to the Lumber company about and teacher of singing schools was present.

16.00 for fence repair material. present.

The p he account January 1st still showd deficiency of \$8.80 so last Mon- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH ards took care of 80c and gave me invited to hear him. eceipt paid in full. I deposited the emaining \$1.00 in bank to ceme- MRS. S. M. AVERY DEAD ery fund.

ist of the contributions to me Mon- age. hich she turned in.

Roy Edwards 80c, Glen Coon 50c, Irs. J. H. Neill 50c. G. A. Hutchins | MARRIED IN LOUISIANA Oc. Bill martin 50, T. R. Bennett Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McMillan, res, \$1.00; Mrs. L. B. Richards, Alley of that place. Grwin, Abilene, \$1.00; Harry Hall, Floyd is the eldest child of Mr. ubbock, \$1.00.

MRS. C. H. THOMAS, Cemetery chairman.

ORAINE SINGING CLASS

ming year were D. Fagan Brians, played of progressive 42. resident, and Miss Blanche Rich-

Mr. J. B. Mahon, retiring presi- games and automatic quizzes.

EMETERY FENCE REPAIRING posed of Mr. Bruce to see about a To those interested in Loraine singing school for Loraine Mr. emetery I wish to say we were in Thomas S. Cobb, a famous singer

mall contribution. Not one turned East Colorado, Thursday, Feb. 1st, and sang "Old Dog Tray." e down. I collected \$9.00. Paid at 11 A. M. Lunch on the ground. Hot chocolate and cake were 8.00 to lumber company. Mr. Ed- He will also preach at 2 P. M. All served.

Thanks a lot folks. I'm still the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. met Monday, January 22nd, for a laiming that my home town con- E. Sellers, Sunday morning at 1:25 social meeting in the music studio ains a lot of the best people on o'clock following an attack of pneu- of the Loraine High school. The arth, and we surely do appreciate monia, for the past week. She was hostesses were Misses Louise Ohlenut-of-town friends. Following is a 72 years, 4 month and 7 days of busch and Opal Martin. It was de-

ay together with the names of those The body was kept at G. W. Hen- would have a social meeting. We the sent to me by mail. I never redrick funeral home here Sunday will be entertained by different Bible readers out of the 13 present. cived names of those who contribut- night, with interment made near members of the club. Next time d to Mrs. Land before Christmas, Rogers Monday. Minister J. D. Har- Lanthus and Lloyd Brame, Byron ond in daily Bible reading with 7 vey of Colorado officiated.

Oc. Mrs. R. E. Bennett \$1.00, First | ceived a letter from their son Floyd. tate bank 50c, Nina Lee Kuyken- who has a position with the Trinity Hooker, Mrs. Z. Lawyer, and Mr. W. oll, Flomont, \$1.00; A. L. Kuyken- Farm Construction Co., at Rosedale, Leggett. The roll was called and anoll, Flomont, \$1.00; Mrs. J. W. Per- La., stating he was married Friday, swered by reading musical jokes ins and Oma Gregg, Winters, Tex- January 19th, to Miss Helen Rattan handed to us as we came into the B.

and Mrs. McMillan. The young people will reside in

Louisiana for the present.

The Loraine Singing class met at Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin en- "Medly of Fosters Songs," Wyona he Methodist church Sunday in tertained the 42 Club for the regu- Hardin, Lola Mearse, Ray Preston heir regular third Sunday singing. | lar meeting in January. Six tables and Eldon Mahon; "Story of Old The new officers elected for the of players were seated and six games Black Joe, "Old Folks at Home and

The hostess then prepared the Ann Hall. guests for entertaining musical ent, appointed a committee com- Following refreshments the games

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ton, Hall Hooker and William Mar- BAPTIST CHURCH tin. Mr. Prestons agility and Wil-

liam's capacity was the cause of many rib-tickled side aches. ly a few teachers absent. Mr. and Mrs. Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Norman's class of women, Hamilton, Opal Martin and Louise

Ohlenbusch were guests. JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB

The Juvenile Music Club met in day school Sunday. the home of Mrs. W. R. Martin, Saturday, January 20th at 9 o'clock brought two inspiring messages Sunhostesses. There were 12 members ter of 1st Corinthians Sunday morn-

Stephen C. Foster and continuation of the study of his songs. Gloria ay the 22nd I went down to Lo-line to try to "clean our slate." Elder Marion West, of Ireland, Martin told what led him to write greet Texas, a noted Primitive Baptist "Sewanee River" or "Old Folks at 2:3A. I only saw a few and solicited a minister will preach at the church in Home." Wennola Martin told about

> JUNIOR FEDERATED MUSIC CLUB

cided that on each 3rd Monday we Bennett and Roy Baird, Jr., will do the honors.

The host or hostesses may invite as many guests as the want. Our guests for this time were Mrs. Hall

We are now studying American Music All Americans Should Know. Our program was as follows: "Stephen C. Foster, His Life and Work,' Billie Marie Rowland; "Highlife on Foster's Life," Byron Bennett; "My Old Kentucky Home," Ruth

A. game was played called "Scrambled Instruments," supervised by Opal Martin.

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were continued. Much hilarity was caused by the corn flake eating confreshments.

The hostesses served delicious re- B. F. CARTER, AMONG THE Colorado Man To

Sunday school attendance climbed near the 200 mark Sunday with on-

Mrs. Bennett's class of girls, Mr. Legget's class of Intermediate boys and Mr. Ben Shultz's class of 9-yearolds were the four winners in Sun-

The pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin, with Louise and Marie Manly as day. He read the entire 13th chaping bringing a message from the The program was on the life of subject "Love, The Unfailing Gift." Sunday evening his subject was "How Shall We Escape If We Ne-Martin told what led him to write gleet So Great a Salvation," Heb.

We urge that more people come for the evening service. The quartet sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," Sunday morning. Members of the Baptist quartet are consecrated Christians. Three of them speak in public and keep up daily Mrs. S. M. Avery, passed away at The Junior Federated Music Club secret prayer. Their pianist is also consecrated to God and her task.

> Baptist Training Service was well attended Sunday evening, but many were late. We are supposed to begin at 6:15. The Adult union was the banner union Sunday with a grade of 871/2. There were 7 daily

The Intermediate unon was secout of 9 present hearing the Bible read daily.

Come to Training Service and find out what God would have you do. The Baptist church welcomes Sunday school 9:45 A. M.

Preaching service II:00 A. M. T. S 6: 15 P. M. Preaching service 7:15 P. M.

S. S. teachers and officers meeting on Wednesday evening before the first Sunday of each month.

Westside Circle

G. Miller Monday and studied the Study book. This book is a very in- cording to Christ." teresting study of missions and we urge every woman who is a member son on Stewardship. of the Westside Circle to come. We home. Mrs. Reedsr taught the les- paid. son Monday.

We will meet with Mrs. Ben was accepted and Mrs. K. L. Taylor Shultz Monday.

BAPTIST W. M. S. Eastside Circle

The Eastside Circle met with Mrs. we all need. We would like for everyone who belongs to the Eastside to study this book with us.

We decided at this meeting to give towels instead of piecing a quilt for the orphans. So everyone who wishes to send some towels have them in by Feb. 14th. We also decided to send Brother Crutcher who is at the Masonic Home in Arlington, a box of miscellaneous gifts. Let's get these in at our next meet-

We will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hall next Monday a 3 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

We were honored Sunday morning by having George Mahon of Colorado with us who gave a 15 minute at her bedside. talk at opening of Sunday school and which was enjoyed by all. We very own.

Sunday school attendance was

Rev. Meador delivered a wonderful message at the morning hour. Evening service was a song service. Dr. C. L. Root and his quartet composed of Claude Womack, Ed Grubbs and Keith Miles accompanied by Mrs. Lurlene McCreless brought a great message in song. Bruce Bible class was sponsor of

this service: League was well attended.

CIRCLE I

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. T. R. Bennett Monday afternoon, January 22 with 13 members present.

Mrs. McClenny resigned as circle ed leader.

Circle opened with singing "Take My Life and Let It Be." Annie Jar- Kuck home Sunday. rett led the devotional reading Mark 12:1-14, giving comment outlined in daughter Janis and Mrs. Wade fered an earnest prayer for all cir. Friday. cles and their members. Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Bennett gave topics from World Out-

Trays 18, visits 27, bouquets 1 garments 19. Meeting was closed business at Lamesa this week.

Business was then transacted. Pledge for year \$75.00 to cover all here from the ranch Sunday evendues and incidentials. Chocolate and cake was served

the social hour.

CIRCLE II

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Jim day. Manly in the home of Mrs. William | Benny Trott of China Gove vis-Martin. The house was called to ited in the home of his father B. F. order by our leader Mrs. B. L. Ham- Trott and family last week-end.

PIONEER CATTLEMEN THIS COUNTY, DIES AT ABILENE

Located Cattle Industry At Iatan In 1899 And Lived There Several Years

Benjamin F. Carter, 62, listed among the pioneer cattlemen of West Texas and who in 1899 established a ranch home south of Iatan, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home in Abilene from a heart attack. He had been up all day and started to leave the room when the attack struck. He died in fifteen minutes. The late citizen had been making his home with a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Rhodes in Abilene.

After making his home in Glasscok county for some time Mr. and Mrs. Carter came to Iatan in 1899 and established what is now known as the Foster ranch. He made the move to Mitchell county in a coverhim. The Carter home was maintained there until 1923.

Funeral rites were held from the residence in Abilene Monday morning at 10:30 under direction of Rev. S. J. T. Williams and Dr. M. A. Jen-

Surviving relatives were present for the services. Children include Mrs. Rhodes of Abilene, Mrs. Homer Burney, Fort Worth; Mrs. Robert M. Hart, Houston; and G. E., E. M. and Willford Carter of Fort Worth. Other survivors are three sisters, Andrews, Austin and Laura Kemp of ter of Big Spring also survives.

The Westside Circle met with Mrs. | Mrs. Jim Manly had the devotional. She used the scripture, Matt. second chapter of their Mission 5:1-48, her subject "A Christian ac-

Mrs. T. C. Wilson gave the les-Pledges were made to the amount

also spend some time each week of \$51.75 and \$6.50 was paid. Our

elected as new treasurer. The resignation of our secretary Mrs. Marvin Martin was accepted and Mrs. T. C. Wilson elected new

secretary. Roy Baird, Monday afternoon with The following program committee onstrator last year she did quite a a large number present. We are was appointed: Mrs. Jim Manly, Mrs. bit of work along that line and when her bedroom, but she does not plan studying Stewardship in Mission, a John Mahon, Mhs. William Martin, she went on the Achievement Day or papering soon but wants to be very interesting book and smething as chairman. Several names were tour to see what Mrs. Carl Lowry sure of getting to paper when the

> new member next time. cake and hot, chocolate.

LOCAL NOTES

telegram Sunday night that his December, Mrs. Harry Hyman signmother was not expected to live. ed up as bedroom improvement dem-Accompanied by his brothers Henry onstrator for 1934. Mrs. Hyman and Bill, and their sister, Mrs. Fan- has the plans for their new home spread. Opal, too, has the paper for nie Joyner, of Lubbock they left drawn and she hopes to begin in

back home with us and George is our | She was reported much better Tues- budget, for the other improvement.

Miss Ollie Manly of Abilene spent fine Sunday morning with 221 pres- the week-end here with relatives. proving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Honea returned from a visit at Cula, New Mexico. Mr. Paul Putnam with 11 years credit in U. S. Navy sationed near Santa Clara, California, a cousin of Mrs. C. H. Thomas, was their distinguished guest three days of last

Harold Bennett left for Stephenville Sunday to enter John Tarleton. Miss Edna Pearl Nelson spent the week-end home from Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson attended funeral rites for Mose Carleader. Mrs. Harold Martin appoint- ter in Colorado Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Buchschacher of Big Spring was a visitor in the E. P.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hamilton and "World Outlook." Mrs. Hester of Preston were shopping in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Narrell and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bolinger were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuck Sunday. W. O. Kinnison is attending to

with Lord's prayer led by Mrs. Rich- Rev. A. C. Hardin is attending Fastor's Retreat at Cisco this week. R. H. Bennett and family were ing and visited in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuck and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coon.

a business trip to Abilene last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor made

Road Parley Held Monday At El Paso

J. H. Greene, member of the executive board, Broadway of America, was called to El Paso Sunday to attend conference of directing officials of the popular route organization, and soon whittled that lead down. The meeting was called by F. O. Mackey of Douglas, Arizona, presi- after personal penalties had sent

Greene, who has maintained an active interest in the Broadway of America for several years, has been retained as one of the Texas executive members for three years.

"I suppose I might be listed as a for El Paso. "I have been in the organization since its inception several years ago, and Colorado is the only city to supply its official musical organization."

And Women

The Conaway girls 4-H Club met thing look what it ain't." in regular session last Thursday afkins, Baptist ministers. Pall bear-ternoon and elected the following ofers were Edward Sojourner, T. A. ficers for 1934: President, Irene Rhodes, J. M. Hamilton, Wayne Po- Leach; Vice President, Maurice Wilteet, T. L. Hamilton and John Bul- liams; Secretary-Treasurer, Opal Leach; Reporter, Louise Clawson; Clothing Demonstrator, Leona Moon; Bedroom Improvement, Opal Leach. The girls will have their clothing

demonstration February 1st

A new Girls 4-H Club was organized at the Carr school last week Mmes. Will Mercer, Decatur; Tinea with the following corps of officers: President, Myrtle Turner; Vice-Pres-Littlefield. One brother, Joe Car- ident, Nita Bess Daniels; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruby Turner; Reporter, Amber Lee Wagner.

The club will meet first and third Thursday mornings.

A call was sent into the office of the home demonstration agent to come out and organize a 4-H Girls' Club at Lone Star this past week. The following girls were elected as officers for 1934:

President, Nora Lee Groom; Vice piecing on the quilt for the orphans' conference claims and dues \$3.05 President, Eunice Walker; Secretary Treasurer, Billie Jean Barron; Re-The resignation of our treasurer porter, Fay Reddin.

The girls will meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday morning. Their first demonstration will be on clothing.

was not bedroom improvement dem- improvement contest. Katha Lee secured to place on our quilt block. had done last year in her work, There were 9 present and each one Mrs. Daughtery remarked that she duties will be to work on her clothpledged themselves to try to bring a had done some very interesting work ing storage in her bedroom to make also. So Mrs. Daughtery is planning At the social, hour the hostess on working as Bedroom Improvement served a delicious plate lunch with Demonstrator for the Plainview won a trip to the Dallas Fair. She home demonstration club She hopes Enthusiasm was running high and to make more attractive and comif the other circles want to try to fortable the bedroom occupied by beat us, we're willing to run them her son who has gone away to college.

At the last club meeting of the Mr. J. D. Yarbrough received a Hyman home demonstration club in immediately for Grand Saline to be January. She plans on using one of paper in May. Besides being demthe bedrooms in her new house as Ruby Hendrick, daughter of Mr. her study on bedroom improvement. and Mrs. G. W. Hendrick, has been She will use all old furniture and are always glad to have our boys ill of pneumonia since Saturday, will hold her expenditures within a

> Even though Mrs. Dewey Phillips is not permanently located she con-Mrs. Red Reece who has been very sented to be the bedroom improveill has been moved to her father's ment demonstrator for the latan home here in town and is slowly im- home demonstration club. Mrs. Phil- Try a Record Want Ad.

**EL PASO CAGERS TAKE** MARGINAL VICTORY IN CONTEST STAGED HERE

The Wolves were out-classed in game with the El Paso basketeers here Thursday night of last week. At one time during the contest the locals were leading by nine points but the Gate Way City club came back fighting hard in the last half With only four men left on the floor, men to the bench, El Paso spurted ahead one point just as the whistle blew. The score was 30-29.

The Wolves played 'some ragged basketball during first two periods. They were kept on the defensive, much of the time by an dusive guard charter member of this association, on the visiting club who rushed in if we are to designate such affil- time after time to snatch ball from iates," Greene stated before leaving out of a Wolf's hand. E! Paso only had six men here for play.

lips hopes to make her bedroom more attractive and comfortable. She lives in the railway section house in Iatan and has planned to expend ed wagon, driving his cattle with News of Club Girls very little but to make some extensive improvements. She too hopes to stay within a specified budget. Her first work will be on the bed. "using a little paint to make some-

> At the last meeting of the Loraine girls club, Lola Mearse, clothing demonstrator for her club, remarked that she hoped to work hard to get a trip to the A. & M. College Short Course this year. She has had a trip to the Dallas Fair but she aspires to work harder for this trip. Lola won a first prize on a clothing article at the Dallas Fair this year so she feels that she will stand a chance to win. Not only has she demonstrated her ability to sew but she canned and did some interior home improvement this past year. She will make a list of the clothing garments first and check over what she plans to buy for this year. Then she will keep an account of her expenditures in order to keep a close check on her clothing costs. The four, minimum number, articles to he made by Lo'a will be decided upon by she and the county home demonstration agent so that she will show several lessons learned in the making of her garments.

Another Loraine club girl, Katha Lee Harrell had schemes in her mind when she signed up for bedroom improvement, of getting to go to A. & M. College this Summer to the Short Even though Mrs. Tom Daughtery Course if she wins in the bedroom it more efficient. Katha Lee was a first year c'ub worker last year and realizes it means hard work but has determined to work hard for the lesson to be learned and for the reward that is being offered.

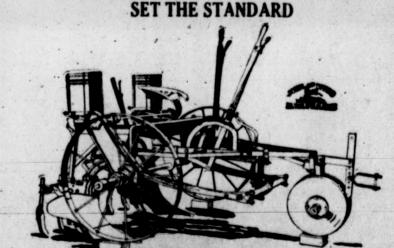
> The Conaway girls club has a bedroom improvement demonstrator. Opal Leach, that has already begun to plan her improvements. She has cretonne on hand to upholster a bedroom chair, also has a new bedher room already on hand ready to onstrator for her club, Opal is secretary-treasurer and has outside activities that take her time.

J. A. Martin made a business trip to Buford last week.

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| 1928     | William Co.  | 1 .78   | 1,12        | .571     | .62           | 5.94      | 2.00                                    | 6.20                 | 1.68         | -77     | 1.38   | (6),     | .171    | 21,386 |
| 1929     |  | .54     | .95         | 3.05     | .00           | 3.98      | .72                                     | .58                  | *            | 4.52    | 3.76   |          |         | 18.70  |
| 1930     | ***************************************  | .10     |             | 0.00     | 1.95          | 1.06      | 3.761                                   |                      | 1 97         |         | 1.38   | 1 4091   | 1 781   | 16.43  |
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to contribute the neat sum of \$7,900 | Some historians who have explored for every ton of cattle, corn, hogs the mists with patient care believe and mules moved on a transporta- he was pardoned, and that he made tion system which is owned by the missionary visits to outlying Roman government and, consequently, must provinces in or about the year A. be supported by you and your fel- D. 64. He is supposed to have made

lars per ton is precisely what it cost and believed by patriotic Romans to the Treasury to move freight on the be as far as the world extended in Missouri River branch of the Inland that direction. They had the idea Waterways Corporation in 1929. that the pillars of Hercules, or Gib-The fact is brought out by George raltar, was as far as even Rome Creel in an article in Collier's. It's could reach, the rest being water and easy enough to figure. Taking four not worth bothering about. waterway going in 1929. Outside of were carried. Ergo: A bill of \$7,-900 per ton!

This, of course, is an extreme exblows. It has been duplicated to a lesser extent in waterways in all parts of the country. In the case are 66 canal terminals, which cost led in recent years. It has been authoritatively estimated that it would have been cheaper for the all the freight in railroad cars and naid the bill itse!f!

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STILLING FEARS OF INFLATION A very important phase of the stabilize silver, is that it has done much to still the fear that we would route. It will bring more money into circulation, if the economists are and domestic commerce—and the out the centuries since his time. money will have something of estab-

lished and definite value behind it. Thus, the silver proclamation will serve two ends-it will restore the confidence of a large part of the public in the United States monetary policies, and it will help resurrect one of the greatest and most essential of our industries. Results of the latter are being felt now-in jobs, in buying power, in hopes for happens and other major nations adopt similar measures, a long step toward general world recovery will have been taken.

0-0-0 "Demagoguery is strictly enterthe public always pays scalper's prices for the show.





#### ST. PAUL

A semi-religious reader from Abilene writes in to ask the favor of a thesis on the subject of St. Paul, with especial emphasis on his fate. No living man knows with certainty som what became of the worlds foremost theologian after he had preached the Christian gospel at Rome. There are brief and fugitive scraps of history which are believed to refer to him, one of them being that when he was sent or being allowed to go to Rome for the purpose of asking the Emperor for a pardon. He had been imprisoned by the Roman governor Felix, and spent two years of his sentence at Caesarea. Being a Roman citizen he had the right of appeal to the Emperor, who was Nero. At Rome he was well received and allowed to live in a rented huose, from How do you, Mr. Taxpayer, like which he preached the new religion. such a trip into Spain, then the Seven-thousand-nine-hundred dol- Western end of the Roman Empire.

per cent as being a fair rate of in- | The great fire which destroyed terest on the government's invest- Rome occurred about this time. ment in the river, and adding the Nero has been accused of starting \$2,000,000 bill run up annually for the blaze, but it was never proved maintenance, the taxpayers paid on him. He was also credited with more than \$6,000,000 to keep the preferring to fiddle, instead of helping the firemen, when the whole materials used in the government's town was going up in smoke. It is own construction work, but 779 tons not likely that Nero set the town afire, as he owned it and there was those he knows he extorts the utne insurance. If he did bring forth his fiddle and play a hot tune it ample, but it shows the way the wind probably was because of his excite-Whether St. Paul was in ment. Rome at that time has never been historically established. Being zeaof the New York Barge Canal, there lous for the cause to which he was miraculously converted it is likely \$26,000,000-and at 49 of them no that Paul was present and, possibly, freight whatsoever has been hand- after the fire he preached the gospel of hope to the despairing householders.

At any rate, it is urged by some State if it had junked its canal, put authorities that Nero placed the blame for the fire on the Christians, and all of that sect were in consequence bitterly persecuted. Paul according to the tradition, was one being considered, is an excellent time of the victims. If so he no doubt did bravely. He had lived dangerously, enduring prison, shipwreck, persecution and ignominy. Once the scales had fallen from his eyes he never closed them to duty. He laid President's decision to monetize and the foundations of the New Church and organized communions in numerous localities. His epistles to the have inflation by the printing press churches, and the body of religious philosophy which he established have been the pillars and buttresses of right, will provide funds for foreign | Christian faith and practice through-

# THE "FORGOTTEN MAN"

This columnist this week attended a swell fashionable blowout with evening dress and bridge and poker and cigarettes were in the limelight. I noticed at this party that the ladies have revived the art of painted fingernails. And I also noticed that nome of them seem to paint them black. Now I don't know a great the future. And, if the expected deal about painting fingernails red, pink, peach blossom or rose, but I do know a little about black fingernails, the black that accumulates from a days work. Of course I do not admire dirty nails, but to be real honest, I prefer the black accumulated tainment. It uses a minimum of in-formation, with a maximum of apsom accumulated by idleness. Perpeal to the emotions."-James H. haps a mother can not have such Collins. And it should be added that awful pretty hands when she has to sew, wash dishes and change the baby at regular intervals. But "God bless her" as for me I'll worship at her heart of gold and you can have the pink fingernails.

A reader of this column asked why I always picked on the ladies, o I'm going to say a word about fathers. Now really don't you think that poor fathers are often kind of left out of the deal. We are always extolling the virtues of moth-

ers but poor father usually gets it in the neck. Now I rise to defend the "forgotten man," the father of your children, your husband. The lady writes "but see how a mother suffers. when she brings a little one into the world.". Certainly, but also just think how a father suffers. Why a father's suffering at that time is like a sympathetic toothache-it hurts just as bad as the original. A gentleman friend with a large family said: "Why I nearly died when each of my children was born," and that's not all. No sooner has the doctor depleted your bank roll and the special nurse, like the Arab, has silently folded her cot and slipped away, when the little wifey says: "All right hubby, now its your problem." Oh, its the father who pays and pays and pays Then you take that old adage that

wives have thrown up to their hus-

bands eyer since Adam and Eve suffered a depression and moved out of the Garden of Eden and went to work under the NRA. "A man's work is from sun to sun, a woman's work is never done." Of course a woman's work is never done. Any man knows that as he observes a toe gently protruding through his sock, or his shirt opening gracefully at the bosom. But I ask you who is the victim? Not mother but poor father. Then you take anniversaries. Why more tears have soiled more handkerchiefs and ruined more comp'exions simply because poor father got into a poker game and missed the date. But "gee whiz" wives and sweethearts, you ought not to expect so much. After all, men are just grown-up boys, and a hubby with all his faults is a pretty good egg to have around, so let's be

writer spent an hour this week in visiting one of the beauty parlors in Colorado,

A little rouge, a few dabs of powder, a little expert use of lipstick and a few deft strokes of the eye brow pencil can produce the proper effect so nicely adding a peach blossom hugh to the fingernails.

If nature were granted assistance from art, we should have no progress in natural evolution.

That is what milady does when she employs cosmetics and depilatories and chin straps and compressers, and barber tools and eye washes and eyebrow tweezers and lash dyes. She simply does so much to nature she makes nature ashamed of

Surely there is no man in Colorado or anywhere else who is so dour of aspect and curmudgeonist of temperament as to deny the ladies the privilege of gilding the hily or refining fine gold. .

I have been asked by one of the

I can but recall the old Kentucky Mountain fiddler who fiddles for his own pleasure rather than that for the plaudits of the world. He hasn't many tunes in his repertoire, but from most in tempo and counterpoint. He can adjust his mood to his catgut or his catgut to his mood. Like Evterpe of Helicon he can rock the mountains with tumultuoso or coax the nymphs from their grottoes with

It has even been insinuated that the embattled hill men who so disastrously defeated the British army at King's mountain were animated by the spirit of the old Mountain fid-

A little late but this columnist desires to express his 1934 greetings and wishes to his 15,000 (guaranteed) friends:

A host of friends who smile when you meet and say, Howdy, old boy, glad to see you Enough health to enjoy three

quare meals a day and enough energy to earn those squares. A tig enough heart to love your

neighbor as yourslef and help him carry his load. And enough sense to be thankful

for your surroundings and your God. That you have the love and esteem of your family and that your kiddies may always want to hug their dear old dad.

# WHEN IT ALL STARTED

We came across the following doggerel published in the Mississippi Press about 20 years ago. When Adam met Eve he was bashful and hv.

And he stammered and blushed ev ery time she came nigh Till at last he grew bold and began to court

You may put all your trust in this faithful report), And he murmured to her on an evening serene:

And that's how THAT started.

You're the prettiest girl I ever have

When Eve, with a beautiful flush on Yielded thyly and sweetly to Adam's

embraco. And put her red lips for the true lover's pact

(You mer set all t.... abse the fact). She inquired, while he bro thed the

fond names on his list: "Have you said that to all the girls you have kissed?" And that's how THAT started.



She looked up and looked down, and

she sighed. white hand understand).

Then she said, in a voice that was To a dinner and dance with some

When Adam asked Eve if she would "I must take time to think. 'Tis se sudden, you know." And that's how THAT started.

And she let him take hold of her lily- When they had been married a few years or so (This is history now, as you must Then Adam told Eve: "We're invited to go

friends down in Nod'

LOONEY ITEMS

By Marie Morgan CHURCH NEWS

Bro. Balderee moved into the comchurch has never had a pastor that lived in the community.

Mrs. R. B. Morgan gave her Intermediate B. Y. P. U. class a party last Friday night. The children enjoyed a number of games after

which was served popcorn balls. Bro. Balderee brought a very inspiring message at both Sunday

school and B. Y. P. U. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chism entertained the Adult B. Y. P. U. class with a social Saturday night. A number of very interesting games

were enjoyed after which popcorn

balls and candy was served to a

large number. COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and family had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Miles,

(This is truly authentic, although it sounds odd), Eve replied with a sad and sorrowful

air: "I can't go. Don't you see, I have. nothing to wear?" And that's how THAT started.

Bro. Balderee, and a number of the young people.

Marguerite Smith spent Friday night and Saturday night with Marie Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shepherd of munity this week. We are very Ira visited in our community over proud of his moving because our the week-end. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Miles Saturday night and spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hines and family had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Chism, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fuller and a

number of the Juniors. Bro. Balderee spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan and family

The well informed person reads the adds in The Record.

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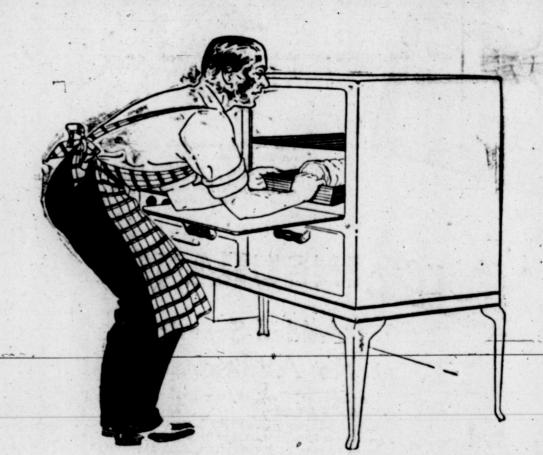
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# **NEWS FROM ROOT HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pid- and is doing very nicely. geon a 71/2 lb. baby girl, Thursday

Mrs. D. S. Blue who underwent minor surgery Wednesday of last nursing at the hospital for some week, has been dismissed and is retime, left this week to enter Texas 'Upon My Individual Merit

Mrs. E. H. Winn had minor surgery last week. After three days in hospital has resumed her duties afthe hospital she was dismissed. Mrs. E. Goodlett was given minor surgery Friday the 19th. Her

condition is excellent. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Charters, is still today.

in a very grave condition. R. C. Sanders, who underwent an

a 6 lb baby girl on Monday the 22nd. Miss Patsy Miller who has been

Miss Bessie Putnam, nurse at the ter spending several days vacation-

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Scott who have spent the past ten days visiting

Mrs. R. F. Flowers underwent an operation Saturday for removal of operation for remova! of his right gangrenous appendix. the is doing eyeball last week has been dismissed nicely at this time.

# PERSONAL OF COUNTY ADJUSTMENT GROUP IS ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

Personnel of the Mitchell county debt adjustment committee was announced from Lubbock Saturday by M. G. Abernathy, district supervisor. The local board is composed of S. O. Givens, Loraine, chairman; Lay Powell, Colorado, vice chairman; W. D.

Britton stated Tuesday morning that all members of the committee excepting one who was ill would attend a school of instruction in Abilnee on the following day.

Meeting of the committee is to be held here within the next few days

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# Build Scholarship, Speaker's Plea In Speaking To Class

McCarley, Loraine; L. T. Britton, B. L. Templeton, Mitchell county ing the affairs of life successfully, office he is seeking. clerk, declared in an address delivgrades in junior high school Tuesday morning. He was addressing the

> girl in the seventh grade. John Howell, commander of Oran C Hooker Post, American Legion, It is an open book before them.". and Hays Holman, principal of the assembly briefly. Speakers are visiting the school once a month to imin the contests.

incorporated into conditions on which | consideration in his office. the awards are to be made.

### CANDIDATES TAKING UP PLACE AMONG VISITORS SEEN ON LOCAL STREETS

Candidate were dispensing smiles |and handshakes among visitors in Colorado Saturday, indicating that competition in the scramble for votes already waxing warm. Some of the congenia! solicitors spent several

Loraine and Westbrook, too, re- ed to the local headquarters ceived their quota of candidates. This action was the final pre'immunities and Colorado.

# ROY E. WARREN ENTERS CAMPAIGN FOR ELECTION AS ASSESSOR, COLLECTOR

And Qualifications, He Says Of Candidacy

Roy E. Warren, resident cifizen of Colorado through a number of years Mrs. Yeulalo Carson, daughter of in Old Mexico, are expected home and among the popularly known men of this county, Tuesday morning confirmed rumors that he would be a candidate for nomination to the guest Sunday. collector. He stated that his candidacy was offered subject to the Democratic primary election July 28.

Mr. Warren holds the distinction of having previously served the pub lie of Mitchell county in capacity of an official. He was tax assessor for some time and retired with the coveted satisfaction that his administration had never been questioned night. by any citizen. His personal knowledge of taxable properties in the The building of scholarship in its county, along with location of these true import is one of the requisites holdings, will be of considerable adin building to equip oneself for meet vantage to him in filling the dual

"I am placing my candidacy in Phant Ranch. hands of the voters with the invitaered before the seventh and sixth tion that they weigh carefully my claims for their support at the polls," student groups on contest sponsored fitted to conduct affairs of the of. elected. Two projects were chosen by the American Legion in which fice as they should, due to my techmedals of distinction are to be nical and practical training and as tion of food, and the bedroom. awarded the outstanding boy and to my honor and integrity the men Thursday night of last week the and women in whose province it is to designate the official know my life.

Mr. Warren stated that he hoped school, were others to address the to discuss his candidacy with every individual voter, the larger percentage of whom he knows personally. press students with merits involved He wished to impress that he was not asking for support upon demer-Scholarship, honor, deportment, its of any person and if elected sportsmanship and other features are every taxpayer would be given equal

# Charter Given To Farm Credit Body Serving This Area

SWEETWATER .-- A half-milliondollar finance reservoir for farmers at the polls later during the year is and livestock men of this and three Mrs. O. F. Jones, and Frank Smith, 

among the Saturday afternoon inary to actual functioning of the crowds visiting those places. Some new credit organization which is see of the aspirants for public office up and operated under the federal

The association will serve Nolan. Mitchell, Scurry and Fisher counties, making loans of all kinds on farm and livestock needs.

The concern has a capital stock of \$100,000 and through its connection with the Federal Intermediate ing to W. L. Boothe, president.

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# Conaway News

Katherine Conaway who is attendthe week-end. Dennis Conaway has returned

paring their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Berry Driggers of Westbrook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayslip visited relatives in Westbrook Sunday.

Herbert Jennings nas been suffer ing with an attack of rheumatism, school Monday. but is recovering nicely.

have moved to the Mrs. Cecil B. E. B. Gregson attended the funer-Meskimen farm. Mrs. Meskimen is al of Mr. Carter of Abilene Monday. have moved to the Mrs. Cecil B. having a barn built there this week. Myrtle Hulme was the guest of Leona Autrey of Dorn Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McInton and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Meskimen were visiting in the community this week. Mrs. J. M. Mooar and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lott of the White Ele-

Miss Gunter met with the 4-H Club girls last week, and at this meeting the organization was per-Warren stated. "I feel that I am fected and officers for the year were for the year's work-the preserva-

> first rural educational program, a CWA project, was given at the schoolhouse under the direction of Mr. J. V. Glover. The Chuck Wagon Serenaders gave an enjoyable performance and talks were made by the Revs. Dick O'Brien and Cal Wright. Mr. Glover stressed the advisability of giving all children the well attended. Schick test to determine their susceptibility to diptheria. Children who are found to be susceptible should be given the toxin-anti-toxin.

The boys and girls gasketball teurnament at Rogers last Saturday Beeman Dockrey, were awarded prizes for exhibiting the best sportsmanship. As practically every school tournament, these two players should | home. be proud of their achievement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beal, Mr. and adjoining counties became a reality were in San Angelo Monday to at-Thursday when the charter for the tend the funeral of Mrs. J. S. John-

# China Grove News

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamol visited place. over the week-end with friends in Lubbock and Levelland. Mrs. Ham- 4-H CLUB NEWS ol is a teacher in our school here.

iting their daughter Mrs. George on Tuesday, January 18, Beau at Weatherford this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allin made meeting of the City Council in Coltrip to Stanton last Thursday, orado, Saturday, January 13, They were seeing after their farm

Mrs. John Nuby and Mrs. Clarence Nuby of Big Sulphur, visited Satur- S. J. Phillips, Thursday, February 1 day with Mrs. Louis Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete White made a Good news is The Record adver- business trip to Sweetwater last Fri-

Little F. W. Merket who has been seriously sick is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Witt went to Roscoe last Friday. They took Mrs. last Sunday morning. Remember Witt's mother, Mrs. Lafevre, who is that we invite everyone that is not

to visit with her children there. with Grandpa Seals Monday after- ing at 10 o'clock. Bethel, the place noon. A good program was render- where you are welcome. served cake and coffee.

who will make his home there with drama is, "Silas Smidge from Turhis son Luther Maner.

Next Sunday is our regular sing- date. ing day. We extend an invitation

to everybody to come. ' Westbrook attended church here day and are then stopped for a week, EASY PLEASANT WAY Sunday and were dinner guests of again they may work two days. At

ersburg are visiting here with his ject is supposed to be finished. brother, Ben Parr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and

and family.

guests of her parents Sun'ay, Mr. phoid fever and smallpox. Mrs. W. and Mrs. A. M. Merket,

"Finger Prints," a play will be staged at the China Grove schoolhouse Friday night, Feb. 2nd. A inson family last Sunday. cast of characters will be given in next weeks paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Angel in Valley View community

### REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE Sweetwater visitors last Monday. OF STOMACH GAS

poisons. For quick relief use Adlerika. One dose cleans out body dred Gamble are the new pupils at wastes, tones up your system, brings Bauman this week. sound sleep. W. L Doss, Druggist.

# Iatan Inklings

STAFF ing school at Abilene, was home for Estelle Rogers ...... Senior Reporter Aleatha Sorrells .....Junior Reporter Melba Harris ....Sophomore Reporter from a trip to Abilene, where he Kathleen Phillips Freshman Reporter had gone to assist his parents in pre- Rena Harris ...... Community News Mrs. S. J. Phillips ....

SENIOR NEWS

ed the second semester using the "Essentials in English" by Ellen Smith, Leona McAnulty, and Pearl Louise Clawson spent Sunday Adams. This book is used by many W. Harrington of El Paso. night with Leona Moon, and Maurice of the larger schools, and is con-Williams had Irene Leach as her sidered one of the best books on the market.

Agatha Harris was absent from

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer JUNIOR NEWS

Steve Kirby came back to be with us again. He is visiting E. B. Greg-

Aleatha Sorrells spent the week-

end in Iatan. The following attended the tour uary 20: Aleatha Sorrells, E. B. Vanwinkle and E. B. Gregson.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Arthur Barker and Gwan Strange at- you.' tended the basketball tournament at og ers Saturday. Gladys Gatliff was a guest in the

home of Melba Harris last Friday Sunday at her father's, L. L. Bass-

school Monday.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Gladys Gatliff spent Sunday with Melba Harris. The play given January 16, by the

fifth, sixth, and seventh grades was Bill Knowles was absent from school last week because of sickness.

COMMUNITY NEWS

The Iatan Senior basketball teams entered the tournament at Rogers' and played excellent bal!. Two of last Saturday. The boys were dethe players, Lovine Conaway and feated by Fairview and the girls were defeated by Spade.

Mr. E. B. Greson, Sr., returned from a trip to East Texas Sunday. west of the river was entered in the He brought his daughter Edna back

Bro. Roy Horner held the regular meeting !ast Sunday night. Mrs. J. M. Rogers is visiting Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers and Mrs. S. J hours in town renewing old acquain- newly organized Sweetwater Production of Abilene, a pioneer resident of Phillips attended the tournament at Rogers last Saturday.

E. B. Gregson, Jr., this week. from school last Monday. Mr. Steve time. Also, Mrs. Cockrell has the Kirby substituted as teacher in her

The Women's Demonstration Club Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall are vis- of Jatan met with Mrs. McE!hatten Mrs. Hahn gave a report on the

> A program was made for the record book this year. The next meeting will be at Mrs

# Bauman News

By Claude Willis Sunday school was well attended in Sunday school somewhere to come | Ad. to Colorado; \$50.00. The Dunn Methodist W.M.S. met to Bethel church each Sunday morn-

ed. After the program a social hour There will be preaching next Sat was enjoyed. Mrs. Raymon Seals urday night and Sunday at Bethe!

You are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket went to A rural comedy-drama will be pre Baird Thursday. They took Mrs. sented at Bauman school on Friday Merket's father, Mr. C. C. Maner night, February 2. The title of this nip Ridge." You can tell from the 4, Blk. 21, W. & M. Ad. to Colora-Mrs. Lester Hall had as her week- title that this play will be full of end guests her brother, N. O. Brown fun. This play will be sponsored and her cousin Mrs. Elza Moore of by the Young People's Class of Bethel Sunday school. Remember the

Work on the Bauman school project is still going on but very slow. Mr. and Mrs. Anton White of Sometimes the men get to work one Mrs. White's brother, Joe Hairston the rate they have been getting to work it will crowd us to finish the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parr of Pet- project by Feb. 15 the time the pro-

A number of parents at Bauman have signed up to have their childchildren of Snyder were supper ren vaccinated against diptheria, ty-

> family visited with the J. V. Dick-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek were

and family. Miss Ruth Woods visited with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McRae were again. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Compton were visiting their daughter Mrs. B. F. Most stomach GAS is due to bowel Hall at North Champion last Sunday. Salts is worth one hundred dollars a 1928 Ford touring car, bore a Buddy McRae and James and Mil-

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# Lions Club Parley

Headed by Jim Greene, deputy district governor, a delegation of Colorado Lions, including the president, Joe B. Mills, Past-President Joe The Senior English class has start- Pond, A. C. Connell, and Joe H. Smoot, left early Wednesday morning for Amarillo to attend conference called by District Governor Del

> The meeting was convened Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for an so, I feel that you should know of executive session. Wednesday evening the visitors, including Lions from I am fifty-seven years old and over the large district, were guests have been serving the public and at a banquet. Dates for the annual dealing with the public for the past district convention in Colorado were thirty-five years; as teacher in the

to be announced at this meeting. The delegation returned Thursday

Schools who do not hear the nament at Rogers, Saturday, Jan- Chuck Wagon Serenaders from Colorado, play will miss a rare treat.

How we did enjoy them! We are receiving daily papers through the direction of Mr. Glover Juanita McKenney, Melba Harris, in the CWA. Again we say, "Thank

Lucille Bell visited Geraldine and Charlene Wa'ker Sunday afternoon, standing of people in all the various

Gwan Strange was absent from | Hollis Dossey left for Lubbock Judge, I am sure that you want a Saturday where he is to enter Tech man who is honest, who is indus-

in the Spring term. dinner with Mr. J. U. Burdell Sun- duties of the office fearlessly and

Edwin Roach went to play as with Urda Coleman, Sunday, G. C. Hughes visited the little Hulce boys Sunday. Joe Dossey spent Saturday

his sister, Mrs. C. L. Felts. Macon Homer took dinner Edwin Roach Sunday. Bint, R. H., and Lee Towery spent

Sunday afternoon with Loyd Cox. daughter.

Jimmy Jean visited schoo! Moned picture of George Washington for the office without fear, or favor and

see us this week. The sick of the community are: Miss Myrtle Gregson was absent sick possibly of pneumonia at this all times I shall take the people into

# Court House News

Marriage License Issued: Leonard Young and Miss Lena Bynum, Westbrook.

Smith, Colorado. G. W. Preas and Mrs. Nora Beauchamp, Big Spring.

Transfers in Real Estate: Robert S. Scott et ux to A. A. House; 435 acres from Sec. 6, Blk. 19, Lav. Navigation Company; \$10. found on the job to advise with you Minnie H. Fairbairn et al to E. about the affairs of the county and O. Walker; Lots 4 and 5, Block 14, that I shall not let any personal or T. &. Div. Loraine; \$550.00. F. H. Hines et ux to C. W. Igle-

Lots 1, 2 and 3, Blk. 35, W. & M. J. V. Robinson et ux to State of Texas; Tract from SW 4 Sec. 33, Blk. 26, T. & P. Ry. Co.; \$10.00. A. A. House et ux to C. C. Davis;

435 acres from Sec. 6, Blk. 19, Lavaca Nav. Co. surveys; \$4,003.13. Jerold Riordan et ux to L. J. Tay office. I am competent and able to lor; 81/2 Blk. 143, Colorado; \$860.06. M. Carter to Orbin D. Vowell; of my fitness for the place, ask those Lots 1, 2, N% Lot 3 and N1/2 Lot

New Cars Registered: Harrison Durham, Dunn, Texas: Ford Coach. Trinidad Munoz, Roscoe, Texas;

do; \$200.00.

# Ford sedan. TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your

double chin and your too prominent L. Hester is supervising the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas and your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration? Get on the scales today and see week. how much you weight-then get an

visiting in the Looney community 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts last Sunday with Mr. Charlie Boyd which will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of Miss Ruth Woods visited with Miss hot water every morning and when Etta Mae Smith at Silver last Sun- you have finished the contents of this first bottle weight yourself

> of any fat person's money." Leading druggists America over

"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen

# Delegation Leaves B. N. CARTER OFFERS FOR To Attend District | NOMINATION AS MITCHELL JUDGE IN JULY ELECTION

### Outlines Policies That Shall Govern Affairs of Office Should He Be Elected

To The Voters of this County:

I hereby make this my formal announcement as a candidate for the office of County Judge. In doing me and of my fitness for the office.

schools of the State, as lawyer, and have been in my present employment for the past nineteen years; was reared on the farm and secured my education mostly by hard knocks and the incessant study for all these many years of the things that pertain to the affairs of men in high and

in all these years of study and experience I have gathered knowledge that fits me for the office to which I aspire. I have handled small and large business. I have dealt with the rich and the poor, and in all have gathered a knowledge and an under-Mrs. C. E. Wilson took dinner walks of life and their relations to

each other. In casting your vote for County trious and one who will be found on Mr. T. B. Burdell and family ate the job at all times discharging the honestly. My motto shall be, if elected to this office, to use the powers vested in me to the end that equal and exact justic be meted out to al alike without regard to rank

with and station in life. In offering myself for the office of chief executive of your county, I do so with a full knowledge of the responsibilities that shall fall on my shoulders, if elected, but I accept Mrs. C. E. Franklin, from Colo- the challenge believing that I shall be rado, spent Saturday night with her able to fill the office with credit, and I pledge you now that, God being my helper, if elected, I shall be County Judge to all of Mitchell The Hesperian Club has a fram- county, discharging the duties of us. We are expecting them out to that favoritism shall find no welcome

while I am permitted to serve you. I further pledge to you voters Mrs. S. K. Palmer, Mr. Jeff Everett, that, if elected, I shall use al! the who is just getting over pneumonia, powers vested in me as judge to se-Little Earnestina Venus, who has had an attack of catarrhal fever, and economy in the use of your money. Mrs. L. V. Bassham, who is quite and I further pledge to you that at my confidence in all matters pertaining to the affairs of the county and shall cause to be prepared at least twice each year a complete financial statement and have the same published, giving to you a fu'll account of how your tax money is being used. You are entitled to this information. The officers at the court house are J. H. Roberts and Miss Neomai only hired hands, hired by your vote to take care of the county's affairs for you and they should account to you in a way that you may know fully how your county's business

stands. I further promise you that, if elected to the office, I shall ever be private affairs come between me and

my duty as your County Judge. hart: Part of Lots 7 and 8, Sub. At this time I cannot promise to make a house to house campaign over the county. I am a poor man with a large family and must stay on my job to support them. Later in the campaign I shall try to see you personally but, in the event I do not, please do not count it against me when you go to the polls. I need the fill it. If you do not know me and who have known me for many years

> Whatever consideration you give me at the polls, will be appreciated and I thank you now for all the kind words you may say to your neighbors and friends.

in and around Colorado.

B. N. CARTER. REFINERY OFFICIAL ON

Wendell Bedichek, director of the public relations and advertising departments of Cosden refinery at Big Spring, was in Colorado Monday on business. Bedichek was editor of the Big Spring Daily Herald until January 1. He left Monday afternoon, for Abilene, stating he planned returning to Colorado later during the

VISIT IN TOWN MONDAY

### HERMLEIGH MAN'S CAR STOLEN AT BIG SPRING

An automobile belonging to Virgil Wood of Hermleigh was stolen from its parking place Sunday hight from After that you'll want to walk a Big Spring street near the Dougaround and say to your friends,- las hotel, according to information received by The Record. The car. Mitchell county license.

Officers at Colorado and Big sell Kruschen Salts-You can always Spring were reported searching for get it as Crosthwaite Drug Co., Inc. a Colorado man in connection with 4-A-2 disappearance of the machine.



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# The HOWL

### Edited By High School Students

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#### WOLVES TO MEET ABILENE EAGLES

day night and will again try to show score of 40-18. their strength. The Eagles were dewe will see.

#### WOLVES TAKE HAMLIN TOURNAMENT

Colorado triumphed in the tour-

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MITCHELL

trict Court of Tarrant County, on the 29 day of December 1933, by W. than once. for the sum of Six Thousand Two are to be a big factor in the district Hundred Eight and 65/100 Dollars race and we are expecting great and costs of suit, under a Judgment, things from them. in favor of Federal Life Insurance . The second string Wolves togeth-Company in a certain cause in said er with the Jackrabbits were defeat-Court, No. 5568-A and styled Fed. ed by the Roscoe team, Friday night. eral Life Insurance Company vs. E. The Colorado team was outplayed S. Hudson, placed in my hands for during the fourth quarter but expect service, I, R. E. Gregory as Sheriff better luck next time. of Mitchell County, Texas, did, on the 8 day of January 1934, levy on WOLVES TAKE DEFEAT certain Real Estate, situated in Mit- The Wolves went down in defeat

lows, to-wit: chell county, Texas, except six acres than the Wolves could account for. M. and 4 P. M.; by virtue of said the game for his team. levy and said judgment, said order of sale and said notice I will sell said VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE above described Real Estate at pub- NEWS NOTES lic vendue, for cash, to the highest. bidder, as the property of said E. S. er and Son banquet which will be

Hudson. consecutive weeks immediately pre- classes and practice has started. ceding said day of sale, in the Colin Mitchell County.

Witness my hand, this 8 day of January 1934.

R. E. GREGORY Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas. By JAMES E. PAYNE, Deputy.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MICHELLA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ing bits of advice. That by virtue of a certain Order of trict Court of Tarrant County, on ternoon or evening dresses. the 3 day of January 1934, by W. E. Alexander, Clerk of said Court for the sum of Five Thousand eighteen and 71/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Fed. eral Life Insurance Company in a certain cause in said Court, No. 5586-A and styled Federal Life Insurance Company vs. Annie M. Bruton et al, placed in my hands for service, I, R. E. Gregory as Sheriff of Mitchell County, Texas, did, on the 8 day of January 1934, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Mitchel!

to-wit: All of the N.W. 14 of Section No. 47 in Block 27 of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company surveys of land in Mitchell County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Annie M. Bruton and John Bruton et al and that on the first Tuesday in February 1934, the same being the 6 day of said month, at the Court House door of Mitchell County, in the City of Colorado, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said pudgment and order of sale I will sel! said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Annie M. Bruton and John Bruton et

County, Texas, described as follows,

And in compliance with law, I give notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately precedng said day of sale, in the Colorado Record, a newspaper published in Mitchell County.

Witness my hand, this 8 day of January 1934.

R. E. GREGORY Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas. By JAMES E. PAYNE, Deputy.

ney held in Hamlin last week-end ankles. by a wide margin as they swamped

the Wolves by a score of 27-22. by a dirty neck. Goree was crushed by a score of finals with Peacock, who went down polish. 40-14. Hamlin was the opponent in the finals but also proved to be too worn with sports dresses, to school

The Wolves hung up a total of feated by the Wolves in a game 158 points in the tourney to 78 made nail. played during the tourney here. The by the opposing teams. The Wolves | Girls should try to keep to some Wolves have proved themselves as placed two men on the all-tourna- harmony of colors. Blend your good a team as one will find in this ment team, Jack Cox as forward shades, don't clash them. part of the State and will again try and Stagner as center. Stagner also The most attractive girls are those to prove the fact Friday night. The was high point man at the meet hav- that wear simple ginghams or woolen Eagles contend that they can show ing made 63 points for his team dresses or suits. the Wolves they can be beaten, but during the four games. By such results as these the Colorado Wolves FRESHMAN NEWS are to make a good bid for the district pennant.

#### GIRLS DEFEAT ROSCOE

Roscoe girls in the Wolf gym last On the whole the class did very well, Friday night. The Wolves seem to but a few had to postpone their albe one of the strongest teams in gebra 'till next year and finish this these parts for they are as yet un- one with commercia! arithmetic. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN defeated. The Wolves have turned That by virtue of a certain Order of down many strong teams including HUMOR Sale issued out of the Honorable Dis- Roby who have placed their names in history of State champions more

chell County, Texas, described as fol- to the El Paso Tigers in what seemed to be a great upset last Thurs-All of the S. 1/2 of Section No. 46 day night. The Wolves were on the in Block No. 28, Township one, top side of the count until the last North, of the Texas and Pacific Rail- | minute of the game when the Tigers | way Company surveys of land in Mit- began to hang up counters faster come to propose to me, Jack?"

in the S.E. Corner thereof sold for As the Tigers had only one sub- ed to be different from other men." cemetery purposes, being 314 acres stitute and two of their men went of the land described herein and lev- out on fouls, only four men were ied upon as the property of E. S. left on the court during the last part Hudson and that on the first Tues- of the game. Also, Jack Cox, one of In the first place his money was all one who applies himself the hardest day in February 1934, the same the Wolves best men, was put out on gonebeing the 6 day of said month, at fouls: The Tigers were only one the Court House door of Mitchell point behind in the score and one other five." County, in the City of Colorado, of their men placed the ball through Texas, between the hours of 10 A. the hoop for a field goal and won

Plans are under way for the Fath. around the end of February.

And in compliance with law, I give Characters have been selected for this notice by publication, in the En- the two plays to be presented by the the exams." glish language, once a week for three Vocational agriculture and H. E. Mr. Williams thinks that our first answers."

orado Record, a newspaper published play, "Always in Trouble," is the best comedy that has ever been presented in Colorado.

# **FASHION HINTS**

Dorothy Dash, the fashion expert, was a surprise visitor in Colorado high school, observing our students for several days without their suspecting her identity. Before her departure, in an interview with the Howl reporter, she gave the follow-

Costume jewelry, except in very Sale issued out of the Honorable Dis- rare cases, belongs primarily with af-

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### girls, are appropriate with breeches. If worn with more feminine attire, the only possible dress is sports, or woolen skirts. The long clinging crepe calls for high heels and dainty

Heavy powder, rouge, lipstick and each of its four opponents by a large eyelash coloring are not becoming score. Neinda was one of the best to the young girl at any time, but 6 teams in the meet and was the first they become laughable, when the team to go down at the hands of heavily made up face is backed up

Boys, nothing is more absurd than 51-24 to place Colorado in the semi- black rimmed nails coated with liquid

Evening nail polish should not be The Wolves will play Abilene Fri- weak for the Wolves and lost by a Only the most well kept nails should have polish on them, as polish is used mostly to attract attention to the

The Freshman class inct together Monday, January 22, when the second semester began, to take stock and see how many had survived the The Colorado girls deteated the ordeal of the mid-term examinations.

Joe Cooper: "What's your dog's name?"

Polly B .: "Joe, Gus, Pete, Streak, E. Alexander, Clerk of said Court By the looks of things the girls Jim, Andy, Mike, Mack and Frank." Harriet Ann Pritchett and Sarah Joe C:: "What's the idea of so Ann Pond played "Little Indian many different names?"

the same name."

ole top; what are you thinking of?" Buzzy H: "My future." R. P .: "What makes your future

seem so hopeless?" Buzzy: "My past."

Melba Slaton: "Are you in love? Bettsy Lee: "That's my business. M. S.: "How's business."

Gladys L. Jones: "How did you Jack Cox: "I suppose I just want-

Annett Lacey (about E. F. H.):

Virginia Reece: "Never-mind the

Leonard Alexander: "I'll make a hittle money first, and then perhaps we will get married." Ila Ruth Kelley: "After

suppose I'll have to make a little money last."

more questions in connection with lowing honor roll shows: Ruby Lee Hargrove: "Same here. Neither will I, for I don't know the Catherine Slagel

Sissy: "Do you like this one turn-Red Moon after they have been married a month. Sissy: "Do you ike this one turned down, dear?"

Red- Moon: "How much is it?" Sissy: "Eleven dollars." Red Moon: "Yes, turn it down."

Red Church: "My car was stolen Christine Bolin: "Did you see the Red Church: "No but I got his icense number."

Louise Levens: "You're kinda conceited, aren't you. Mumpsy Wallace: "Not at all. don't think I'm ha!f as good looking

as I really am. Mr. Croslin: "Now who was Shylock, Aunt Mary?" "My dear! And you go to Sunday school and don't know that?"

Miss Barrett: "What was Francis Scott Key's distinction?" Pete Warren: "He knew all four verses of the Star Spangled Banner.'

# EDITORIAL.

Colorado should certainly be proud of the basketball team of high school Those who have enrolled, seem very Friday night. The small admission, this year. The boys have worked hard and as a reward have won two tournaments-one in Colorado and the other in Hamlin. The team has also made the neighboring towns classes—one at 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. Serenaders failed to come and give notice that Colorado is more than ! just a stepping place between Big Spring and Sweetwater.

After a meeting in Sweetwater it was decided that Colorado would be given the honor of holding the sectional or district tournament on February 16th and 17th.

By the response of the crowds this year it seems that the town, as well as the student body, is backing this team and it is hoped that they continue to do so.

#### LA TERTULIA By Polly Bellomy

were read by Mabel Majors. dealing with the most important Lipps, Mrs. A. B. Woods.

# Turtle neck sweaters and long gold earrings are ridiculous together. Boots, so popular with high school girls, are appropriate with breeches. Blace In Colored o Office Of The CW

# The Younger Student's Viewpoint

Doris Wynne

Ruby Lee Smith

Frances Cooper

Clifford Greener

Mary Jane Avcock

Birdie McCreless

Frances Doss

Dale Simpson

Claude Morgan

Elbert Beas'ey

Cleo Beasley

Meta Hudson

Adelaide Harvey

Blanche Bess Jones

Armoria Whitmore

"B" Honor Roll

Robert Kirschbaum: "Miss Crosth-

Miss Crosthwaite: "Didn't you

Miss C .: "Why didn't you pull it

Did you ever hear Bobbie Lou

Cooper pronounce "Moore" right?

were exempt in everything are as

Louise Dockery, James Wyche,

to pass on the Good Writer's Club. ness men.

Beal, Bebe Boone, Robert Lacey, Lumber Co., of Colorado.

Mrs. Meskimen's studio at Junior won the runnersup position. This

High a few days ago. The program award was a new basketball. The

was open to visitors as it always is. Carr five won the Colorado Drug

Frances Merle Cooper, Frances ney team which includes forwards:

Jones, Virginia Whipkey, Betty Hod- Van Winkle, (Iatan), Gregory

Theda Howell, Virginia Gurney, (Spade); Guards: M. Saunders

school have had a change in sched- Guards: Lonnie Saunders of Fair-

Georgraphy and from Health to Art. received the Rogers P. T. A. award.

Seven B has changed from Geog- Ruby Pearl Faulkner of Spade re-

Emma Lena Tilly, Betty Lou Whip- (Fairview), and Jones (Carr).

waite, I got a loose tooth."

have that loose tooth?"

R.: "I's scared to."

They are as follows:

Jones, D. V. Merritt, Jr.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

lowing pupils played:

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

changed from Health to History.

Rogers Ramblings

The high school pupils successfully

presented the "Dearest Thing In

ment on the new typewriter, netted

SCHOOL NOTES

come next time.

key.

Claude Morgan.

Carley Rogers.

Robert: "Yes."

out last night?"

follows:

| STAFF                        | Ray Ellion                         |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ditorJane Meskimen           | Harriet A                          |
| ssistant Billie Mann         | Pauline Si                         |
| th Grade ReportersClifford   |                                    |
| Greener, Mattie Belle Harvey |                                    |
| th Grade ReportersVirginia   |                                    |
| Whipkey, Sam Richardson,     |                                    |
| James Wyche, Lillian Galey   | TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF |
| th Grade ReportersFreddie    |                                    |
| Watson, Catherine Slagel,    |                                    |
| Nancy Price, Helen Snyder    |                                    |
|                              | Lillian G                          |

# P.T.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In the P.T.A. memoership drive Aleene Bodine Miss Swope's room won with 19 Pobby Wright members and Miss Locker's room, Sam Richardson was next with 17 members. Miss Swope's room gets to choose one of Dorothy Morrison the following awards: globe, for the Ruth Hardison room, picture show party, picnic, picture for the room, or a book. We now have 53 paid up members Jane Meskimen

### ABSENTEES

in the Jr. High P.T.A.

The following pupils have been absent the past week: 7th grade: Alleene Reese, Mary

Jane Aycock, Ernest Smith. 6th grade: Mildred Henderson, Ray Bodine, Marie Harvey.

5th grade: Weldon Hunt, H. B. Freeman, Randell Webb, Ernest Porter, Bobbie Dockery, Jadwin Hubbard.

#### CHAPEL

Last Wednesday at chapel we had a very interesting program. First Chief." Next was presented a yery Polly B.: "Nine dogs won't answer interesting and amusing play written by Catherine Slage! and Ernest Porter. The title of the play was Regal P .: "You look downhearted "The Discovery of America." The characters were Ernest Porter (Columbus) and Catherine Slagel (Queen Isabella), Charles Nuckolls, J. E. Renfro, Charles Stevens, Ray Elliott, Wilburn Whitaker, Winfred Treadway.

### AMERICAN LEGION PROGRAM

The American Legion of Colorado sent three representatives to speak to the students in the fifth and sixth grades of Junior High about scholarship. Mr. Templeton gave the main talk which was very interesting. In this he stated that scholarship is not estimated according to the one who 'She had six reasons for leaving Ed. | makes the highest grades but to the to, his work.

talks honor and courage have been er, Doris Wynne, Dale Simpson.

We enjoy these talks very much GOOD WRITER'S CLUB American Legion Honor Medal.

# HONOR ROLL

The Junior High pupils are im-Mrs. Cantrill: "I will answer no proving in their grades as the fol-

#### 5TH GRADE "A" Honor Roll Freddie Watson

| Naney Price           | 94.9 |
|-----------------------|------|
| Bobbie Lou Cooper     | 93.7 |
| Alice Womack          |      |
| Lucille Dockery       | 93.1 |
| Ernest Porter         |      |
| Harvey Hicks          | 92.4 |
| Jonnie Bellomy        |      |
| Jo Walding            |      |
| Louis Bodzin          |      |
| George Hyatt          |      |
| Beulah Robinson       |      |
| "B" Honor Roll        |      |
| Mary Frances McCorkle | 89.6 |
| Oscar D. Roberts      |      |
| Harvey Cook           | 89.2 |
| W. D. Hill            |      |
| Charles Nuckolls      | 88.2 |
|                       |      |

phases of the Mexican life, as whole, was given by Blanche Macky. A description of the life on the pueblos and ranchos of California in the year 1828 was given by Mabel Majors. It was a vivid description and the condition of the Spanish in California then may be interestingly compared with the California of to-

At this club meeting we begin the study and translation of the Spanish play , "Zaragueta."

# VOCATIONAL NEWS

The CWA classes are overflowing, but pupils are still being admitted. Boots" to an appreciative audience interested in the work and are pro- which was charged to make a paygressing rapidly.

Typing, shorthand, and kookkeep- seven dollars. Everyone was disaping are offered in two different pointed because the Chuck Wagon M., the other from 6:45 P. M. to their program. We hope they will 8:45 P. M. Spelling may also be offered with

this course and anyone who wishes P. T. A. to take this subject or enroll in these | The Rogers P. T. A. met Tuesday classes, will please see Miss Cooper. afternoon and elected Mrs. C. W Harold Bennett, a studen of the Burford president to succeed Mrs. O. vocational classes. has dropped out to L. Robison, who moved to Westbrok. reenter John Tarleton College. The | Mrs. Hamilton was elected vice presiclass and his teacher is missing him. dent to succeed Mrs. Carlisle, who Harold obtained his 40 word-per- has moved out of the community. minute pin before he left. The members of the organization

This vocational commercial class gave splendid cooperation in furnishstarted on its second semester of ing and preparing the lunches for work Monday. There has been nine the visitors at the basketbal! tournanew pupils to enter this vocational ment Saturday. The money derived Colorado, and he did a good, job if La Tertulia met Tuesday morning class at the second tem. They are: from the sale of the lunches amountat the usual class period: President Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Bond, Miss Si- ed to severals dollars after all ex-Louis Taylor presided, and minutes byl Dobbs, Sherman Hart, Virginia penses were paid. Callan, LaVern McFadin, Lona The annual P. T. A. play will by Visiting teachers at the rural An "Introduction to Mexico," Lipps, Miss Holman, Birdie Thelma given in the near future by members tourney Saturday were Mr. W. J

| ie Simpson87.0 | local CWA is a busy place, to     |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| Flo Doss       | out clothing, quilts and other    |
| Majors86.6     | items for use by people register  |
| as Bibby85.6   | local benefit employment rost     |
| 6TH GRADE      | indicated in daily reports as fil |
| "A" Honor Roll | the superintendent. The foll      |
| Dockery95      | detailed report, covering work    |
| Womack94.9     | January 18, is typical for mos    |
| Wyche          | day there:                        |
| Galey93        | 12 ladies in workroom.            |
| Chesney92.3    | 7 quilting quilts.                |
|                |                                   |

#### "B" Honor Roll 1 making investigation cal's. Supt. Mrs. John Deisher. 7TH GRADE 2 dresses. 1 pr. hose. 1 pr. shoes. "A" Honor Roll Clothing issued to Mrs. W. M Burke. Shirley Kiker 95.3 Betty Hodge 94 Mattie Belle Harvey

92.9

92.7

.91.1

90.5

.90

88.9

88.3

ing to be made.

THE GIRLS CLUB

functions as well.

had an enjoyable visit.

3 pr. hose. 4 pr. shoes. 2 vests. 2 pr. panties. 3 dresses. 1 jacket. 2 pr. pants. 2 shirts, 2 underware. 3 pr. hose. 2 pants. 2 shirts. 3 pr. socks. 1 underware. 1 shorts. vest. 3 dresses. 3 pr. hose. 2 ilies, underware. 3 dresses. 3 pr. hose 2 dresses. 1 jacket. 2 pr. hose. bloomers. 2 dresses. 3 hose.

week and organized the Rogers Girls

Club and the girls are very enthus-

iastic about the work. Laverne Car-

penter was elected president of the

club. Irene Barber selected as vice

ROCERS RURAL TOURNAMENT

The Spade boys defeated the Carr

dividual prizes to the boys all-tour-

ing the most scores in the tourney

was Woodrow Van Zandt. He ac-

counted for 25 points. This entit-

led him to the J. Riordan Co. award.

pupils wish to thank each Colorado

business man for giving these nice

trophies and gifts. By your gener-

osity you have shown the rural

The officials of the games did

some splendid work. Each game

Boatler, Misses Smith and Edmond-

son, for the girls. The boys games

were officially called by Messrs, Van.

buy something in your line.

Zandt, Coles, and Crouch.

it was his first attempt.

of the organization and the young Smith of Silver: Mr. and Mrs. H.

# Place In Colorado Office Of The CWA

The department known as the Wo- | jacket. 1 tam. men's Workroom in offices of the Clothing issued to Mr. J. D. Deruseful lowing

2 running machines. 1 cutting garments from old cloth-

Clothing issued to A. M. Smith.

urning ing. 2 unions. 2 hose. 2 shirts. 3 handkerchiefs. 2 coveralls, jacket.

Clothing issued to L. P. Barnfield. 2 pr. hose. 2 shoes. Clothing issued to CWA workroom. 1 basket of elothing given by Mrs. Frank Smith.

1 basket of clothing given by Mrs. Keathley. 1 basket of clothing given by Mrs. Anderson.

1 basket of clothing given by 404 E. 7th st.

\* 25 calls made for investigations by Bonnie Burt.

Workroom report: 35 undergarments to be made

9 dresses made. 7 pr. pants.

2 quilt linings.

3 panties. 1 mans shirt.

2 quilts quilted. 1 frame. 12 groceries delivered to 6 fam-

26 garments finished with button holes and buttons. Wood delivered to 2 families.

#### of the play is "Everybody Is Getting SPADE BASKETBALL CLUSS people of the community. The name Married." This is an exciting play as you can imagine by the title it bears. It is a very humorous comedy. A complete cast of the play CAPTURE ROGERS TOURNEY wil! be given next week.

### Miss Gunter came to Rogers last Boys And Girls Cop Laurels At Invitation Contests: Staged Saturday

Apparently Spade basketeers have president and Mary Ruth Goswick elected to stage an uninterrupted was made reporter. The girls will parade to the Mitchell county chamnot only enjoy the club work but pionship this season. Saturday boy they will have a number of social and girl hoopers entered in Rogers rural invitation tournament defeated all opposition to claim pennant, placed for high point honors in both the The ones in Jr. High school that Rogers was host to nine boys and boys and girls divisions and had four seven girls basketba'l teams of the p'ayers listed on the all-tournament

county, Saturday, in the first Rural ceams. Invitation Basketball tourney ever | The Spade girls opened play Sat-Jack , Womack, Clifford Greener, held in the county. The event was urday morning with Hyman, winning Catherine Slagel, Freddie Watson, a huge success due to the splendid 18-14. In finals staged at 3 Satur-Earnest Porter, Harvey Hicks, cooperation of the players, teach- day afternoon the Space lasses de-

George Hyatt, Alice Womack, Nancy ers, coaches, and officials connected feated Rogers 15-6. Price, Bobbie Lou Cooper, Lucille ed with the meet. All the coaches latan defeated Conaw latan defeated Conaway 26-17 and Dockery, Jane Clare Meskimen, seemed to be of one opinion that Valley View girls lost to Fairview In the previous American Legion Frances Merle Cooper, Shirley Kik- everyone got a square deal and all 8-12. Rogers drew a bye in first bracket.

The Spade boys defeated the host The Spade teams won both first team in first round of the playing places and thereby received the lovand all of us are striving to win the We are glad that there are more ing cups furnished by Colorado busi- by 21 to 11; Conaway won over Silver 16 to 10; Carr won over Valley View 28 to 6, and Fairview routed The Spade sextet defeated the the latan boys. 7th grade: Ruby Dell Davis, Vir- Rogers girls 15 to 9 in the final

In second round for boys, played ginia Cunningham, Grover Williams, game of that division and with that in ear'y afternoon, Spade won over honor entitled them to the beautiful Conaway 24-13 and Carr qualified 6th grade: Sam Richardson, John loving cup donated by the Berry Fee to enter the finals by drubbing Fair-

view 17 to 8. The final, played at 4 o'clock be-5th grade: Pauline Simpson, Er- quintet 18 to 10 in the final game tween Spade and Carr was a spirited nest Porter, Evelyn Vowell, Jo Nell and that gave them the other cup fight, with both teams putting up a presented by the Mitchell County determined battle. Spade boys, however, were a little too much for The Red & White Stores award their opponents and emerged from The Junior Music Club met in went to the Rogers Sextet as they the contest to claim a six point lead.

The score was 16-10. Ruby Pearl Faulkner of Spade was high point in that division, with After business was discussed the fo!- Co.'s award. J. C. Penney gave ir. 42. LaVine Conaway of Conaway school, was voted as the girl showing best sportsmanship during the tour-

ge, Lynn Bodine, Willie Grace Doss, (Carr); Center: Woodrow VanZandt W. VanZandt of Spade was high point winner among the boys with Gregory of Carr second. VanZandt The girls all-tournament selection ran up 25 points and Gregory 16. was as follows: Forwards: Ruby Dockery of Conaway was voted as Pearl Faulkner and Pearl White of having demonstrated the best sports-The three grades in Jr. High Spade and Gladys Gatliff of Iatan; manship among boy contestants.

Girls all-tournament team as desule, after the first semester. Seven view, Claudine Barber of Rogers, ignated by visiting coaches included A has changed from taking Civics to Laura Sally of Spade. These girls Ruby Pearl Faulkner, Spade, forward; Gladys Gatliff, latan, forward: Pearl White, Spade, forward; raphy to Civies. The Sixth grade ceived the John L. Doss Drug Co., Lonnie Sanders, Fairview, guard; has changed from taking History to gift as a result of being high point Claudine Barber, Rogers, guard, and Health. And the Fifth grade has scorer with 32. La Vine Conaway Laura Salley, Spade, guard. of Conaway won the Economy Store Boys all-tournament team includ-

award for best sportsmanship. The ed Van Winkle of Iatan, forward; boy showing best sportsmanship was Gregory of Carr, forward; M. San-Beeman Dockrey of Conaway and ders of Fairview, guard; Jones of he received the J. P. Majors and Carr, guard, and W. VanZandt of Jones Russell awards. The boy mak- Spade, center.

Powers and Misses Virginia James and Edna Edmondson of Valley The Rogers teachers, patrons, and Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rails View; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Boatler of .. back and Mr. Crouch of Carr; Mr. and Mrs. M. Fisher of Iatan; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Perschool boys and girls and teachers that you are for them. They will think of you first when they need to buy something in your line.

# CHURCH NOTES

was called almost perfectly. All Rogers Sunday afternoon to a large present praised the nice refereeing crowd including several visitors from done by Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. N. E. Colorado. We welcome them back to Rogers again.

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