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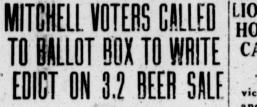
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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

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COLORADO CONCLUDES PLANS FOR DISTRICT LIONS PARLEY



County-Wide Election Slated For Saturday; Light Vote Seen By Proponents

- Mitchell county voters have been called to go to the pol's Saturday and write verdict as to whether or not 3.2 beer shall-be legally sold. Order for the election was issued Thursday of last week by county commissioners court in recognition of petition by qualified electors that the question be settled at the ballot box.

Proponents of the issues involved, both for and against, are advancing theory that a light vote will be registered. This, however, is a vague pre-election estimate and may not be borne out.

"After finding that the attorne;" general's department had ruled that an election within the corporate limits of Colorado would not be legal, proponents of the issue circulated petition asking for the county-wide vote. In the special referendum election August 26, last year, the city voted in favor of beer by a small margin. The county, however, turned thumbs down on the proposal. .The following gentlemen have

been designated as election judges: Colorado, A. L. Maddin; West-brook, A. L. Young; Spade, B. A. Falkner; Landers, M. L. Adrian; Cuthbert, Lon Strain, Carr, F. A. Langley; Loraine, Jess Pratt; Iatan, A. T. Baker; McKenzie, C. N. Stubblefield; Buford, Emmett Blassin-

That every member of the service organization that on Monday and Tuesday of next week will be host to annual convention of District 2-T, Texas, Lions International, will be expected to do the "Lions share" in entertaining dele-

gates was again impressed Friday by Jim Greene, chairman of the convention housing committee.

In an address before the service club meeting Greene let it be known that homes of Colorado Lions must be thrown open for entertainment of the delegates. "The hotels of Colorado cannot entertain our visitors at this meeting and every one of you men realize that. We are going to entertain our guests and I mean business

when I say that you will be expect-, ed to come through with your share of this responsibility." Greene went on to announce

that in event a Lion failed to register for this duty, visitors would be assigned to his home unannounced, "and you need not blame this committee, either," retorted the determined Lion.



LIONS OF HOST CLUB IN HONOR BOUND TO ASSIST CARING FOR DELEGATES TO COMPILE ESTIMATE ON **TO HONOR LATE LEADER** MUNICIPAL UTILITY PLANT

> Inland Engineering Company, Dallas, Have Contract

- With City Council

Surveys to determine estimate cost of construction of a municipally owned electric generating and distributing plant in Colorado were begun Monday morning by the Inland Engineering Company of Dallas, under terms-of a contract concluded between the Dallas concern and the city council March 27.

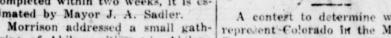
Three representatives of the engineering concern are personally in charge of the preliminary work. They are H. B. Lieb, Lewis Balbinot and W. D. Coe, all of Dallas. Under terms of the contract the city Hunt, late president of the school, in is to pay \$575 for the surveys and reports to the council.

Under provisions of the contract, clock. accepted by unanimous vote of the

city council, Colorado is to pay the engineering concern a fee equivalent to 21/2 per cent of construction cost of the proposed plant, in event it is built. Another clause in the contract provides than an additional 21/2 per cent of that cost shall be paid as engineering fees.

Contract with the city was con las, vice president of the Inland En-

gineering Company. The preliminary surveys are to be completed within two weeks, it is estimated by Mayor J. A. Sadler.





W. L. Doss Enthusiastic As Date For Affair Nears: Program Outlined

W. L. Doss, pioneer Colorado druggist and prominently identified with the Mitchell County Singing association since its inception a number of years ago, is enthusiastic over prospects for another successful convention here this year. Annual meeting of the singers is to be held at Union Tabernacle on Sunday, May 6th. . . Mr. Doss states that plans are be

ing concluded to entertain one of the D. C. Boswell, dean of MeMurry largest gatherings held in years by College, Abilene, who is to deliver the organization. Last year attendaddress memorializing Dr. J. W. ance was boosted to 2,500 people with this and other West Texas special services at First Methodist counties supplying quotas of musichurch Sunday morning at 11 o'cians and spectators.

Details of the program are being concluded but will not be announc ed until next week. Several special features, including quartets, choruses and other interesting numbers are to be presented during the day.

Mr. Doss was an organizer of the DETERMINED ON MAY 1ST association and has since given much of his time and effort to promoting interest in vocal music in the coun cluded by Wm. T. Morrison of Dal- Local Merchants Are Offering ty. He extends invitation to the public to attend and take active part Prizes To Winners In in the program, to continue through several hours.

"Music has held prominent place



HE IS NOMINATED

JOE Y. FRASER (Sep Story Below)

FRASER'S NOMINATION AS

COLORADO POSTMASTER IS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

Premotion Comes After Long Years Of Service With The Department

Joe Y. Fraser, assistant postmaster at Colorado since May 16, 1924, Wednesday was definitely headed

toward the postmastership when by Jimmie Greene, Colorado's dep-A contest to determine who shall in all ages of all peoples since the President Roosevelt formally nom- uty district governor. Frank Stubrepresent-Colorado in the My Home beginning of our religious and seeu- inated him for that position. Con- man, president of the Midland club, ar histories and certainly there is firmation by the Senate and the fil- will respond.



Festivity To Blend With **Business Meetings**

Colorado is ready for opening of annual convention, District 2-T, Texas, Lions International, Monday morning as delegations representing many of the 52 Lions clubs within the large area merge here for two days of business and merrymaking. Weather conditions favorable, an attendance of 500 Lions and Lady Lions is expected.

Formal opening of the convention is set for 9:30 Monday morning at the Palace Theatre with President J. B. Mills of the Colorado club in the chair. A sing-song directed by Mrs. Virginia Peden Deter and invocation by Lion Winston Borum of Midland will be in order before introduction of Governor Del W. Harington, International officials and leputy district governors. Mrs. Bill Martin of Loraine will sing and then the address of Welcome will be given

Please turn to page 6, first section, for detailed program covering the two days. For convenience, cut it out and keep in your pocket. You will thus be in position to keep up with progress of the convention.

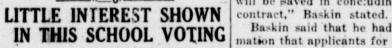
game; Hyman, Carl Lowry.

UNBROKEN RECORD KEPT

Annual report of the Farmers Gin registered at Baskin's office on sec-Company, recently made public by ond floor of the court house up to officials of the corporation, shows that time.

that the cooperative gin concern The loan applications are being maintained its commendable record taken by Ed F. Jay, field represenduring last season. The company tative, on Tuesdays and Fridays. has never failed to pay a substantial Within ten days after the applicaoividend since entering the gin busitions leave office of the county ness in Colorado several years ago. agent the checks have been returned, Last season a 10 per cent dividend offering better service than under was paid. former plans.

U. D. Wulfien was reelected president of the corporation and Jim Bodine vice president. Jas. T. Johnsonwas retained as secretary-treasurer.



loans through the Sweetwater Pro-According to The Nolan County duction Credit association do not News, Sweetwater, only 48 votes have to secure waivers from landwere polled in annual trustee elec- lords. tion at Sweetwater recently. The

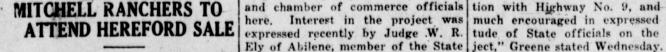
district has a voting strength of some 2,000. There were no issues involved and the people no doubt AT COAHOMA THURSDAY, considered it not worthwhile to go to the polls.

MILLS CHEVROLET GETS THREE LOADS NEW CARS gion, will represent State Command-

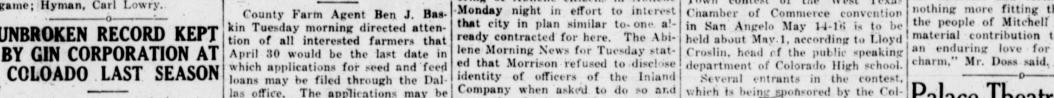
The Mills Chevrolet Company received three loads of new automo-26 biles with two days last week. Friday .one car of the new machines were received and Saturday two loads arrived in Colorado for the to Coahoma for the exercises. concern.

OPTIONS ON CONTRACTS TO EXPIRE MAY FIRST County Officials Express Hope Highway

'Cotton producers holding options on last year's crop in connection with the 1935 acreage reduction campaign are reminded that these contracts are soon be extended south from Colo- Monday by Jim Greene, secretary of to expire May 1. Growers may rado to connect with State and Fed- the chamber of commerce. either sell the cotton involved or exeral highway No. 9 near Sterling "We are hopeful that the road tend the option, it is pointed ou. _



county line. Certified copy of the next few months. der in charge.



Agent Baskin Says

las office. The applications may be Company when asked to do so and which is being sponsored by the Col-

year with \$1,000 capital stock." UTILITY EXECUTIVES ON VISIT HERE WEDNESDAY

J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, op-

Electric Service Company, and L. G. cal merchants. The Hicks Rubber Geer of Sweetwater, district manager Company will give \$5.00 to first "If applicants will be sure to list for the utilities corporation, were in all lien holders and obtain required Colorado Wednesday afternoon on all hen holders and obtain requires the colorado wednesday understand business agent for the rectard place winner; ing application, considerable time conditions improving in this terri-

tory. SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N Baskin said that he had the information that applicants for production

PRIDES IN LOCAL GIRLS That young women attending Texas Womans college, Fort Worth, from Colorado have ever made commendable progress in their work was LEGION POST BE OPENED asserted here Friday by Miss Agnes

Hughes of Dallas, field representative for the school. She was here to **APRIL 26, BY COLORADO** interest other young women in the institution. Post Commander John Howell of Oran C. Hooker Post, American Le-**COOLING SYSTEM GIVES**

er Perkins in installing offices and delivering charter to a new post in Coahoma on Thursday night, April-A modern cooling system has been Commander Howell stated this week that he expected several Col- the hottest Summer days. The plant was of the opinion practically all orado Legionaires to accompany him

No. 101 Will Be Extended South of City

Hope that Highway No. 101 will resolution was mailed to Judge Ely

ically built air cooling machines.

ering of Abilene citizens in Abilene Town contest of the West Texas Monday night in effort to interest Chamber of Commerce convention that city in plan similar to one al- in San Angelo May 14-16 is to be the people of Mitchell county make ready contracted for here. The Abi- held about May 1, according to Lloyd material contribution to perpetuate BY GIN CORPORATION AT April 30 would be the last date in lene Morning News for Tuesday stat- Croslin, head of the public speaking an enduring love for its inspired

Speaking Affair

gave the further information that orado chamber of commerce, have Palace Theatre To the company is "new, chartered last already been made. These include Paul Knieff, Joe Allfred, Christine Bolin, L. J. Burdine, Melba Slaton, Polly Bellomy, Archie Mohler, and Lois Andrews. A number of others

are expected to take part in the contest. Three cash prizes for winners in erating vice president of the Texas the contest are being offered by lo-

bly sessions of the Lions district place winner; Clarence Hornberger, ber of the host club, has extended tion

third place winner.

SFONSOR OF GATHERING AT CONAWAY ON FRIDAY

The Conaway Parent-Teacher as sociation is sponsoring a candidate's speaking and pie supper program at the school building Friday night. Jimmie Beal, principal of the school, stated while in Colorado Saturday

that ladies of the association were extending invitation to all candidates ASSURANCE OF COMFORT will be given opportunity to make brief announcement.

Proceeds received from the sale of installed at the Ritz theatre, assuring pies will go into a fund for advancpatrons complete comfort during ing efficiency of the school. Beal embodies all that is new in scientif-, voters of the community would be present.

SATURDAY P. M. CLOSING

The City National bank is to ob-

nothing more fitting than that we, inducted into office.

Be Place For All General Meetings

The Palace Theatre, located on South Walnut adjoining the Colorado hotel, will be scene of general assem-

EXES OF A. & M. HEAR EARLY STUDENTS SPEAK use of the building to the conven AT BANQUET IN ABILENE

It will be here that the convention West Texas ex-students of A. & will be called to order Monday morn-M. college, numbering almost 100 ing and some of the special entertainment features to be brought to gathered at the Wooten hotel, Abilene, Monday night, to hear Homer Colorado by visiting delegations are Norton, new coach of the Aggies to be staged there. make solemn promise to "try to build

character as well as win the game,' HOLIDAY HUE PRESENTED and early students of the college re-IN COLORFUL ARRAY OF count reminiscences of other days. W. A. French was chairman of the CONVENTION DECORATION meeting and T. J. McCarty acted as

toastmaster. W. J. Bryan, '79, H. Colorado presents a colorful hue M. Pike of Haskell, '93, and Judge with flags and bunting flying over O. M. Overshiner, '97, of Abilene, the street and from store and office were among early day students to buildings throughout the business dis- speak. W. W. Whipkey of Colorado of the county to be present. They trict. Under personal direction. of was one of more recent students of representatives of the West Texas the school to address the gathering. Decorating Company, San Angelo, Others attending the banquet the city has been transformed into from Colorado were Elvie Stagner, years. The matter came up for congala attire for the Lions convention. Red Church, Dell Barber and B. J. Splendid - response was received Baskin.

from business and professional interests, committee having responsibil-FORMER COLORADOAN IS ity of the work report. Interior of the. Palace Theatre, where general sessions are to be held, dining rooms

IS ANNOUNCED' BY BANK to be used and other convention halls established their residence on North have been decorated. Chestnut street and Mr. Lockhart states that they plan living here per-

serve Saturday afternoon closing DR. COLEMAN'S PICTURE manently. They arrived Saturday during the Summer months, begin- TO BE GIVEN SPACE IN from Dalias and are domiciled in the **TEXAS SCHOOL HISTORY** Lockhart.

> Dr. P. C. Coleman to be included in a history of Texas Tech at Lubbock has been received from Homer D.

ing of bond will be details to be worked out before the appointee is

Entertainment features, appointment of committees and other details will take up remainder of the

Fraser has had 19 years active forenoon session. The convention connection with the postal depart- will recess for lunch at 12 o'clock ment, beginning work in the Baird noon and all delegates and host Lions postoffice in 1905. After working expected to attend one of three there eight years he was transferred mode! luncheons, to be given by the to Colorado on July 4, 1913, and Lubbock, Plainview and Midland has since been in the local office. He clubs, respectively. was appointed assistant postmaster

Governor Harrington is to bring here on May 16, 1924. his annual report to the convention In assuming the postmastership at 2:10 Monday afternoon. Another Mr. Fraser will succeed R. S. Bren- program presenting musicians and nand, who has been in the office other artists will follow and at 3:40 since May 16, 1922 Brennand's Sam Braswell of Clarendon, International director, is to deliver an adcommission expired April 15.

dress. Adjournment will come at 4:10.

Among the convention high lights

See LIONS CONVENTION Page 6

RAIL OFFICIAL HOPEFUL THAT PROJECTED STREET **UNDERPASS BE REALIZED**

That projected underpass connecting South Concho street with the business district is yet to be realized was expressed as an ambition of the Texas & Pacific railway here Tuesday by E. A. Pistole of Big Spring, superintendent of the Rio Grande division. Pistole was here to confer with city officials on the projected improvement.

Need for an underpass connecting North and South Colorado has been seen by city and chamber of commerce officials here for several sideration a few months ago but passed without anything definite having been accomplished:

LIVING IN CITY AGAIN PLAINVIEW DELEGATION BILLITTED AT BARCROFT H. L. Lockhart and family have

Lions attending the convention from Plainview will be registered at the Barcroft hotel and not at the Colorado as previously arranged, Jim home built here several years ago by Greene, housing chairman, said Thursday. It will be from this hotel that Plainview will conduct cam-



how and sale in Sweetwater May 11. The county commissioners court ing from Colorado north to the Mit- due to his presence in Fort Worth to the meeting which proved the first Nettie Wilson, her close friend. chain store concern, is being cele-Miss Wilson, who was a nurse at brated in Colorado this week. E. R. the Texas Hereford Breeders asso- to furnish the State a 100-foot right ished. Paving is expected to be association. He will leave for Fort forces to secure a Junior 'A. & M. the Hallie and Love sanitarium, was Bibby, residet manager, states that ciation with Harry Winston of Sny- of way from Colorado south to the started on the project within the Worth Tuesday and expects to re- for West Texas and culminated in ill of pneumonia. She died on Fri- the year 1934 has, so far, been the best in history.

been in vogue for some time.

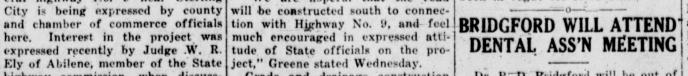
The sale will be under auspices of recently passed resolution pledging chell-Scury county line, is about fin- attend sessions of the Texas Dental step toward the organization of

' turn Saturday.

DENTAL ASS'N MEETING has been received from Homer D. Wade, former manager of the West

Texas Chamber of Commerce. Several Mitchell county cattlemen highway commission, when discuss-plan attending annual Hereford ing the matter with local citizens. Or first segment of the road, extend-his office practically all of next week "Father of Texas Tech." He called cause of the serious illness of Miss J. C. Penney Company, nation-wide

the establishment of Texas Tech. day.



ment recently made outlines. This weekly half-holiday observance has

ning on Saturday, May 5, anounce-A request for a picture of the late

Root Hospital, was called to Ballin-



bell entertained with a shower for Mrs. Jack Davis, who before here

brides book

as a guest.

Huxley.



Colorado Lionesses Be Hosts At Reception And Other Social Functions

While their husbands are engaged in the more serious consideration o convention details, Lady Lions at tending annual District 2-T. Texas, assembly Monday and Tuesday are to be the honor guests at a series of colorful- social functions arranged for their special entertainment. Mrs. R. D. Bridgford, general chairman of womens' reception and entertainment during the two days, will be in charge.

Beginning Monday morning, when the wives of local Lions will form a committee to greet arriving delegates and their wives, the program of tertainment will be carried through the day, reaching its cl with a seated tea at the Colora ountry Club from three to fiv thirty in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bridgford, who is chairman, of social arrangements for Lions wives, during the convention, will the reception committee Monday morning. Included in the committee will be Mesdames R. J. Wal-J. E. Mills, W. W. Whipkey, son, Oscar Majors, L. G. Mackey, Frank mackey, Jake Richardson, and John P. Summers,

As the wives of delegates at greeted Monday morning they will be invited to attend the reception in the afternoon. During the convention sessions local women will be on Stores. Miss' Montgomery is a pophand at all times to see to the comfort of visiting women.

Wives of officers, of the Colorado Lions Club will receive at the tea. These include Mesdames Joe B. Mills, R. D. Bridgford, Geo. Mahon, Grantland, M. O. Chapman, Henry Miss Williams Hostess Vaught, Benton Templeton, A. L. To Lucky 13 Club McSpadden, and Jake Richardson. The Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club In the receiving line there will also met with Miss Frances Williams on be several out-of-town ladies whose Friday the 13th. husbands are prominent in district affairs.





- Mrs. R. D. Bridgford, chairman of tostess committee to visiting Lady Lions during convention.

Popular People Of Colorado United In Wedlock On Sunday

Miss Lois Montgomery and Mr. Lloyd Whisnant were married in Big J. H. Greene, R. H. Ratliff, Geo. Ma- turned to Colorado Sunday and have baby daughter of Rev. John W. an apartment with Mrs. Joe Shepherd.

> The wedding came as a surprise to -all the friends and no particulars are available.

Mr. Whisnant who has been for some time with the Pritchett & Rose J. Billingsley read the report from tended, especially the beautiful exu'ar member of the younger set, the daughter of Mrs. Mae Jordan.

Cood wishes and congratulations are being extended the newlyweds.

The house was artistically decorat- Monday preceding the Presbyterial. Contemporary Novels. Miss Barrett ed in a color scheme of pink and The program of the reception will white. High score prize was won by children and a number of features sented with a silver jewelry case. A memorial service for Presbyter-ial members who have passed away was conducted Wednesday afterinclude several dancing numbers by children and a number of features by out-of-town entertainess who will be in attendance at the convention. Fratt who was a special guest from This was a lovely plaque. This was a lovely plaque. Was conducted weathesday area in the tesson in the features was entered with a silver jewelry case. This was a lovely plaque. Was conducted weathesday area in the tesson in the features in the convention. This was a lovely plaque. The matter area in the coming year, to the coming year, to the coming year.



Local Women Play Prominent Part At Church Meeting Held In Pecos

marriage April 7, was Miss Annie Moeser. Colorado was chosen as next year's meeting place for the E! Paso Presbyterial, district organization of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbytorian church, at the annual meeting of the Presbyterial held in Pecos last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Local Presbyterian women played two appropriate readings. Mrs. Detan improtant part in the meeting, er gave two delightful numbers on

which was termed one of the best in her wiolin. Verna Campbel! and eing in attendance. Mrs. J. Rior. colors and carrying parasols gave a dan of Colorado, Presbyterial presi- dialogue presenting the bride with a dent, presided at all sessions. Attending the convention from Laura Belle Grantland gave a toast Colorado in addition to Mrs. Riordan to the bride, after which the many

were Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Elliold, Beautiful and useful gifts were open-Mrs. J. J. Billings'ey, and Mrs. Hall, end and admired. Jarman. At the opening session Tuesday ed in the dining room by Mrs. Cecil evening Miss Irene Hope Hudson, of Lanier, Misses Virginia Webb, Hettie ouisville, Kentucky, field secretary Hutchinson, and Gladys Mitchell,

f young people's work and minister- The favors were miniature parasols fal relief in the Southern Presbyter- made of crepe paper. A large num ian' church, gave an address. Miss ber of Mrs. Davis' friends were presudson held services at the First ent and many beautiful gifts were Fresbyterian church here on the Sun- presented. day preceding the Presbyterial.

ay preceding the Presbyterial. Rev. W. M. Elliott baptized the Mrs. Millwee Hostess Byrd, pastor of the Pecos Presbyter- To Hesperian Club ian church, at the Tuesday evening services.

Reports from the various officers and the different auxiliaries, were Mrs. Whipkey reported on the part heard Wednesday morning. Mrs. J. Colorado, which was to have been ecutive luncheon. Mrs. Whipkey and read by Mrs. Lee Carter, local presi- Mrs. Randle are to visit Dorn school. dent Mrs. Carter was prevented The committee had done some from attending by the illness of her work at the park and year book

daughter. Mrs. T. M. Cunningham of Fort Worth, synodical president, gave the Mrs. W principal address Wednesday after- Contemporary Novels, the one studnoon. Mrs. J. E. Watts of Itasca re- jed being "Point Counterpoint," by ported on the Presbyterian Home

and School in Files Valley. Both | Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Watts Literary Families and Collaborators. were guests of the local auxiliary on Mrs. Winn told of Il'ustrators of

The hostess served sandwiches, little cakes and tea.

The feature of the social side of Self Culture Club

COLORADO WOMEN ATTEND Ladies Of Church Honoree At Lovely ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD Circles In Study AT LUBBOCK LAST WEEK Shower Thursday Of Bible Subjects Thursday evening at the home of Methodist Leaders Pride In Mrs. Alvin Myhre, Mrs. Bruce Camp-

Progress Attained During Récent Fiscal Year

The twenty fourth annual session The house was beautifully decoraced with spring flowers. The hosmet in Lubbock April 10 to 13. The tess met the guests at the door, and executive board was entertained with Miss Helen Hamer presided at the a heautiful luncheon by Mrs. J. Frank Potts, a former member. Miss Nina Katherine Quinney gave

> ton hotel with over four hundred wo- cussed. men present. Mrs. George C. Wolf-

were given. Mrs. Robbins, president basket containing her gifts. Miss of the conference spoke on "The Fellowship of Yesterday." Mrs. Merritt, conference secretary on "To-Punch and little cakes were servmorrows Challenge of Fellowship."

The business sessions opened Wedresday with an unusually large at-tendance. The president and other will be the part Circle better. The test. Dr. O. P. Clark paid tribute to Dr. J. W. Hunt, was followed by a com-

munion service.

The Hesperian Club met Friday great years work. with Mrs. Millwee with Mrs. Riach

nesday evening "Numbers from Elijah" by Mendelssohn was presented Harold And Caris Have in a wonderful way. This was fol-lowed by an address by Miss Mabel Joint Birthday Party The committee had done some K. Howell, "The Responsibility of Being a Christian." This speaker tle friends, Ronald Dean and Sylvia Way told of John H. Reagan, past chairman has the year book almost was heard several times.

Thursday's outstanding report was Mrs. Watson led the lesson on ant telling of the council which was day afternoon. Roland was nine inent Texans in Civil Positions. recently held in Birmingham, Ala., years old on April 6 and Caris will! The program for May is: Sketca

Mrs. Ed Majors told of Famou very handsome brief case. The lesson' closed with a Better

evening after a musical program by the Girls Glee club of Tech and a o'clock all were seated in the living served sandwices, cake and punch. mens chorus, Dr. Bradford Knapp, room and listered to a radio program.

The three Presbyterian Circles met Monday in the homes.

Riordan, treasurer and reporter. A Mrs. Merritt led in prayer. of the Northwest Texas Conference very interesting lesson on Home Mis- The treasurer reported a flower

ship Dinner was enjoyed at the Hil- party which comes in May were dis- as, has been the custom heretofore. the Presbyterial's history, about 150 Phyllis Berman, dressed in pastel farth, district secretary of Lubbock, dan. Miss Nelle Riordan, the chair- the chapter. The president showed named as this group will turn their sizes and prices. money over at once to the Auxiliary days Opportunity in Fellowship" and treasurer. The year book was filled

tendance. The president and other will be the next Circle hostess. The officers gave reports. A very im-pressive Memorial service at which ments at the social hour. Committees were appointed for Memorial Day which will be observments at the social hour.

tary and her nine district secretaries erty conducted the devotional. Mrs. mittee from the Legion, and Auxilgave their reports during the after-noon session. These outlined a which is Psalms. The devotional Dobbs will see about rings, cord, etc.,

The Robert E. Lee Chapter U.D.C. met Tuesday with C., C. Thompson Circle Three was with Mrs. Dol- with a good attendance. The presiman who was elected chairman. Miss dent, Mrs. Jack Smith, called the Mildred Coleman, secretary and Mrs. meeting to order and after the titual

UDC Chapter Holds

Meeting With Mrs.

Chas. C. Thompson

sions was studied. The Bible study sent Mr. Grantland. Mrs. Dobbs reis to be the questions on Psalms. At ported progress on the Cross of Berthe social hour a salad plate with vice she was working on. After a wafers, tea and cake was served. discussion of ioan scholarships, the Plans for the society's Birthday chapter voted to pay \$5.00 this year

Mrs. Terrell had materials for the Circle One met with Misses Rior- Confederate flag she is to make for

presided as toastmistress. Welcomes man, brought the devotional using flags she had brought from Fort were given. Mrs. Robbins, president the 91st Psalm. Mrs. Millwee was Worth and the corresponding-secreelected secretary. No treasurer was tary was instructed to write for

Mrs. Lee Jones was elected vice-Miss Howell, the council visitor, "To out and the method of paying dues president. Her business is to be endiscussed. Personal Evangelism will be used as the devotional studies and the Missionary Survey for the Mis-writers in the Southern poetry con-

Circle Two met with Mrs. Billings. ed May 30. Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. ley who is the chairman. Mrs. Merritt will mark the graves. Mrs. Daugherty was made secretary, Mrs. | Thompson Jones and Miss Smith will Mrs. Merritt, conference. secre- John Brown, treasurer. Mrs. Daugh- be on program to serve with a comwill be taken from the Missionary for wreaths. Mrs. C. P. Gary to get Splendid music was furnished at Survey. At the social hour the hos- cedar. Wreathes will be made at

Mrs. Lee Jones told of visiting Mrs. Alice Long in the Confederate Woman's home. She is well and interested in Colorado, once her home. Mrs. Terre'l conducted the lesson Entertaining twenty of their lit- on Texas Men of Prominence. Mrs.

Caris Morgan celebrated their birth- master general of the Confederacy. days with a party at the home of Mrs. Jeff Dobbs had Famous Texas that of Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Bry. their aunt, Mrs. B. M. Moore, Tues- Officers and Mrs. Lee Jones, Prom-

which both attended. At the close of Mrs. Merritt's speech the district secretaries presented her with a light after all had arrived there was a The Conquered Banner — Mrs. loud knock at the door. It was open- Thompson. The Answer to the Con-The Dunbar negro high school glee ed to reveal Old Mother Goose car-club furnished good music and that rying Humpty Dumpty in her arms, meeting will be with Miss Smith. Games were enjoyed, and at five At the social hour the hostess

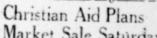
president of Tech made a very fine Dunn read his and Sergeant Jimmy's Mexico Studied By 1921 invitation to the party over the air Study Club Members and sent their regrets at not being Mexico was the topic of study silver anniversary next year, return- able to be present. They called a when the 1921 Study Club met Friing to Childress where the home and gay hello to the honorces and all the day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr. Billy Cooper said the largest num- Preceding the study hous, a letter Mrs. Merritt, who was an officer at ber of Mother Goose rhymes, with from the Shakespeare Club of Colo-Edwin Pickens, Mary Louise Cooper, rado was read, congratulating the tained Friday by Mrs. Howell and very interesting report of plans for and Nina Catherine Quinney close 1921 Study Club on having won first prize with their year book at To the tune of "Nola" all skipped the Sixth District Federation meet-Lubbock entertained with delightful into the candle-lit dining room, sang ing in Sweetwater week before last. the birthday songs, and blew out the The club has received several requests candles. Pink ice cream was served from other clubs all over the diswith pink and green cake. Favors trict wanting a copy of their year were dolls for the girls and whistles book to use as a model next year.

every session by Miss Myrtle Dunn tess served pineapple salad, san 1- Mrs. Jack Smith's. and her well trained group. Wed- wiches and tea.

Mrs. Virginia Peden Deter is to give a violin number.

register for the occasion, and she, punch were served. Mrs. Frank Mackey, Mrs. L. G. Mackey, and Mrs. Jake Richardson C. Robinson. have been appointed by Mrs. Bridgford to see to the decoration of the Mrs. Ed Majors Hostess club. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Mills constitute the refreshment commit- To Merry Wives Wednesday tee, and Mrs. Joe Smoot and Mrs. The Merry Wives were entertain

After the reception the ladies, of Mrs. E. M. Majors, who used cut with their husbands, will attend the flowers and pot plants as decorabarbecue and stunt program at Rud- tions. dick Park, and later the dance at the Legion Hut.



Market Sale Saturday

The Christian Aid met Monday in A. Barcroft, J. H. Greene, Jack the church parlors with the presi- Smith, R. B. Terrell, J. S. Vaughan, dent, Mrs. Price, presiding. The reg- Ralph Mann, Henry Pond, R. P. ular business was attended to and a Price, P. D. Warren, and Clarence market planned for Saturday at Anderson; Missse Nellie and Mamie Pritchett's grocery. Riordan.

ed president for the coming year, to Refreshments of angel cake with succeed Mrs. Riordan. Mrs. W. M. Mrs. Merritt and the program is on cherry icing, nut jello topped with Mrs. R. H. Ratliff is making the whipped cream and cherries and Elliott was retained as secretary of Health. literature and Mrs. Riordan was

> The next meeting is with Mrs. J. the meeting was a reception held Entertained Friday

Ralph Lee are selecting the favors, ed Wednesday afternoon at the home There were several guests, includ-

ing the following: Mesdames J. P. Hiff, T. J. Rat'iff, Sam Majors, C. R. Land. Farris, Alvin Myhre, H. C. Landers, Sr., Jas. T. Johnson, Sam Smith. E.

Mrs. Joe Farr and Miss Edna at the social hour. Smith spent Tuesday in Loraine on business.

one of the Pecos women. Lunch and dinner, were served each day from a "Social Adjustments" were studied chuck wagon. A pageant was staged on Wednes- with Mrs. Barber leader. The park flower bed had been. day evening by the Pecos Auxiliary. worked on Monday. following which there was an interesting address by Mrs. M. L. Swine-

Women, Mrs. King told of Social Mrs. Swinehart also talked Thursday Majors of Sweetwater, M. C. Rat- morning, this time on the Holy -------

elected Secretary of Home Missions.

Wednesday afterboon at the home of

Office supplies at The Record the Record Want adds.

> The meeting this week is with Mr. Pelfry.

The meeting this week is with

address on "Peace Through Education."

foreign societies were united into one. A Jubilee committee of which The Self Culture Club was enterthat time, was chairman brought a this celebration.

The three Methodist churches of luncheons and teas each day. A trip Mrs. Whitmore told of the Psycho- to Texas Tech was enjoyed and the hart, returned missionary to Korent, logical Difference Between Men and Engineering and Textile departments gone through. The entire conference was a most

Adjustments and Mal-Adjustments. Mrs. Benton discussed "The Uncon- interesting and profitable one. 'scious" and Mrs. Pelfry gave "Illus-____ trations From Everyday Life."

born in Virginia.

ern Monuments.

information were brought out.

Mirs. Pond Hostess Delicious sandwiches, nuts, punch, angel cake and sherbet were served To Standard Club The Standard Club met Friday

with Mrs. J. E. Pond with the president, Mrs. McMurry, in the chair.

The conference will celebrate its

little guests at the party.

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opened and admired. -----

Foily Three Contract Met On Wednesday

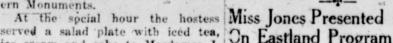
Jolly 3 Contract Club Wednesday with four tables of players. A col-

names of Southerners who had been was carried out. Guests besides members were Mrs. presidents. The roll showed nine Davis and Leonard Long.

The minutes of the previous les-High score, a green glass platter son were read and approved. The history of Tennessee was led by Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Buchanan gave a sketch members went to Mrs. Bill Jarman Sam Majors.

of David Crockett. Mrs. Terrell and second high to Mrs. W. E. Sowgave a sketch of Andrew Jackson for ard. Banana ice cream, devil and angel

Mrs. Adams was unable to be pres-The next meeting is with Mrs Hugh Nixon. Buchanan, gave a paper on South-



Miss Frances' Jones, younger and Way. The daughters of the of Colorado, was presented on a pro-As the members were leaving, boys and girls from Junior music clubs of the Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Jones, who is a pupil of Mrs.

C. C. Meskimen, represented the lo cal MacDowell Club. She played "The Swan" by Saint Saens.

The Willing Workers Class of the Local Women Accompany Christian church met Tuesday even- Missionary To Meeting

ing at the home of Mrs. R. P. Price "42" was played and a most pleasstorm which kept some at home, A refreshment plate of refrigerator cake and iced tea was served.

County Clerk. tfp. | Sweetwater.

for the boys. The many gifts were Mrs. H. B. Broaddus asked for and was granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the year, due to ill health.

Mrs. Sam Majors was lesson leader. Roll call was answered with the Mrs. L. H. Brown entertained the maming of superstitions of the Mexicans." Mrs. Majore read a paper on "Pre-Historic Mexico," and Miss Roll call was answered with the or scheme of red, white and yellow Mable Smith told of "The Spanish Conquest." Mrs. J. E. McCleary's subject was "Life of the People. Carl Smith, R. C. Johnson, W. C. Mrs. Ray Womack's paper was titled,

"In the Crater of Popocapepetl." "Churches and Miracles" were diswent to Mrs. W. C. Davis and sec: cussed by Mrs. J. M. Doss. The club Pond. Many things of interest and ond high, a mixing bowl went to is to continue the study of Mexico. Mrs. Leonard Long. High score for this week at its meeting with Mrs.

> Mrs. Abe Whipkey Has Fidelis Class Meeting

The Fidelis Class met Thursday afternoon in the A. L. Whinkey home with Mrs. Bob May, J. D. McEwen, Lon Morgan and Mary Lucky as hostesses.

Mrs. Wilkins, president, presided over a brief business meeting and Mrs. Rice brought the devotional. At the social hour tailies were passed and several games of fortytwo were played. After the games the hostesses served refreshments to twenty class members.

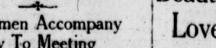
ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 4 Vote for Ruebelle Smartt for

Meskimen, and Jane Clare Meskimen. Beautiful Women

Love New Powder

Mrs. W. M. Elliott and Mrs. J. Beautiful women, admired for youth-Riordan accompanied Rev. W. F. Mc- ful complexions, use MELLO-GLO, Elroy, returned missionary to Africa, the new wonderful French process ant evening enjoyed. The only in- to the meeting of the Fort Worth face powder. Purest and smoothest Thursday morning. Rev. Mr. Mc. No flaky or pasty look. No grime Elroy talked on Africa at the First or grit. Prevents large pores and Presbyterian church here Wednesday never smarts or feels dry. Blends evening, and was scheduled to take naturally with any complexion. De-Vote for Rucbelle Smartt for part on the Presbyterial program in mand MELLO-GLO. 50c and \$1.

County Cierk. Accompanying Miss Jones to East-land were Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.



SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY SUGAR CLOTH BAG 49c 10 pounds 23c COCOA, Mother's, 2 pound can SALMON, tall cans, 2 for 25¢ COFFEE BRIGHT & EARLY Fresh-We Grind It-ib. 21c 3 pounds for ...61c BAKING POWDER, Dairy Maid, 32 oz. can 25c AND ONE SMALL CAN FREE PEANUT BUTTER, Armour's, guart 24c BANANAS, Golden Fruit, each le SEE OTHER SPECIALS IN OUR STORE and onion plants-Also field and gar-den seed-SEE US have tomato

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Interesting Reports Heard By Members Of Methodist Circles At Church Parley

The Rainbow Circle met Monday | mother of Mrs. Harry Ratliff gave in the basement with the chairman, a most interesting way the second Mrs. Grubbs, presiding. She read lesson in "Life and Letters of Paul." Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, the delegate he scripture and Mrs. Ed Womack to the twenty-fourth annual confer- Mrs. Coleman who is in California. food cake was served. in prayer. They are to begin ence at Lubbock gave a good report study of Life and Letters of Paul of the meeting which was supple- ent and her daughter, Mrs. Roy next week. One new member, Mrs. mented by Mrs. Merritt. The meet-

Claude Eudy, was received. The ing was dismissed with prayer. basement of the church is to be fixed | Ferguson Circle met in a Sunday at once. The curtains are being school room. Mrs. L. B. Elliott con- served a salad plate with iced tea, On Eastland Program made. Quilts, bahtroom set and ducted the devotional. Reports were ice cream and cake to Mesdames J. other objects are being made for given' from all committees. Mrs. A. and Roy Buchanan, McMurry. sale. The women are making their Miller received word of a number of Pond, Sherwin, Sandusky, Terrell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones and Way. The daughters of the of Colorado, was presented on a provisits, trays and garments. Every house and Miss Smartt assisted her. gram given in Eastland Sunday by tore than a dollar. woman present had done something. Mrs. Wyche gave the conference' report in, a very interesting way. The "Joseph's Coat" with its money each was asked to write a message

She told of Mi.s Howell's splendid patches was passed on. All the com- to Mrs. Coleman who will be in Calmessage; the poem by Mrs. Rollins mittees had done their phoning, vis- ifornia until June. This was sent as was read and other points of inter- iting and other tasks. Mrs. Fergu- a club letter. est discussed. She told of Furlough son gave a very splendid report of The next meeting is with Mrs.

House on the Scarritt Campus for the Conference meeting, what she Sandusky. which Miss Howell wanted bedding saw and heard. Her Circle will know to fit out twelve beds. The districts the things that happened for she has Willing Workers Class

had promised sheets, pillowcases and it all in mind. The Circle voted to Llankets, so Sweetwater promised send their quilt which is being made Entertain Husbands quilts. This circle promised two | to Furlough House at Scarritt. quilts. A top was given by Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Jeff Dobbs Circle heard a re-

port of the Conference given by The Winn' circle met in Sunday Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd. This was her for a party with their husbands as school room. Acts 9:17-30 and 11: first meeting but she heard and saw guests. 19-26 were read by Mrs. Watson, many worthwhile things. She had

II Cor. 11:23-33- read by Mrs. Pid- taken Dr. Knapp's speech on "Peace geon. Mrs. Van King led in prayer. Through Education," in shorthand terference came from the thunder- Presbyterial in Sweetwater, leaving powder known. Stays on longer. Patterns were given out for quilt and shared it with the Circle. blocks. Mrs. Garrett asked for used The food sales were reported on shoes for women. Mrs. Earl Gunn and other business completed. turned in one dollar on pledge. The All meet Monday in regular circle layette is to be used this week | monthly meeting with a program on for needy case. Mrs. Hubert Smith, Brazil.



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it has become necessary to call a A. D. 1934. halt to the practice of thinking you are favored above others. RENDERBROOK RANCH, O. F. Jones, Manager.

sas, and continued to live with him spent the week-end at Spade. The senior class met on Monday. as his wife until about the 16th day afternoon and selected and ordered of November 1932. That Plaintiff has been an actual their diplomas. Alice Mae Sorrells was obsent bona fide inhabitant of the State of from school last week because of the

and has resided in the said county measles. of Mitchell where this suit is filed, a JUNIOR NEWS period of six months, next preceding E. B. Gregson and Aleatha Sor-

the filing thereof, having become an inhabitant of said state on the 9th rells were present at the ice cream 1te day of April 1933, and a resident of supper Friday night. said county on the 10th day of April

for severa! months.

entitled.

with Aleatha Sorrells at her home a At all times, while married to the defendant, plaintiff has conducted given Friday night, April 21, at the

herself with propriety, doing her duty as a wife, has at all times treated defendant with kindness and forbearance, and has been guilty of no act

bringing about or causing the herein STORE first door South Alamo after described acts, omissions and

Defendant, disregarding the solem- FRESHMAN NEWS nity of his marriage vow, and his ob-

Gladys Gatliff, Kathleen Phillips. ligation to treat plaintiff with kindand Catherine McKenney attended ness and attention, within about four the Y. M. C. A. program at the latan

Edward Gatliff is absent from school this week because of the measles. mission, until plaintiff finally separ-

Wilda Rogers spent the week-end

The Junior-Senior banquet is to be

The reception is to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Fisher. The freshmen, sophomores,

juniors, and seniors are invited to

home of E. B. Gregson, Sr.

Apr. 20-pd. ated from defendant on or about the Gatliff over the week-end. 16th day of November A. Ds 1932.

On divers occasions, while plaintiff **COMMUNITY NEWS**

the reception.

lived with defendant as aforesaid, de-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Conaway visfendant was guilty of excesses, cruel ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. treatment and outrages toward plain-Carter Conaway last Sunday. tiff, of such a nature as to render Mrs. W. C. Gatliff and daughter,

their living together insupportable; Gladys, visited in Colorado last Sat-The Defendant drank liquor and urday. would come home drunk and strike Misses Myrtle and Edna Gregson

and curse plaintiff; and at various spent the week-end in Ft. Worth. times, defendant would leave the Mrs. Ollie Harris and family visplaintiff in a strange town among ited in Big Spring last Sunday. strange people and would not return

Mr., and Mrs. E. G. Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wherefore Plaintiff prays- the Rogers.

court that defendant be cited by Misses Gladys Gatliff and Rena publication to appear and answer Harris visited Mrs. Patsy Teasley this petition and upon final hearing last Sunday.

hereof, she do have judgment of di- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker visited vorce, dissolving the marriage be- in Stanton last Saturday. tween plaintiff and defendant, and The program which Westbrook B.

for such other and further relief Y. P. U. gave last Sunday night was both general and special in law and enjoyed by everyone. We wish to in equity as she may show herself invite them out here again.

MAY LAMPLEY, HONOR ROLL

Plaintiff. 1st Grade, "A": Virginia Knight. HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have 1st Grade "B": Darita Cox, Eloise you before said Court, on the said Gullett, Louise O'Connor, Tommie 1tpd. first day of the next term thereof, Jackson, Marian Self, J. M. Rogers. this Writ, with your endorsement 2nd Grade "A": Catherine O'Coathereon, showing how you have ex- nor. Nadine Walker, Walter Hahn, ecuted the same. 2nd Grade "B": Mary Helen Sut-Given under my hand and seal of phen, Harold Morrow, Albert Munn, said Court, at office in Colorado, James Phillops.

> Ruebelle will appreciate your vote J. H. BALLARD, for County Clerk. Clerk District Court Mitchell William Collier, Jr., of Abilene County, Texas. May-4-chg. was a visitor in Colorado Sunday.

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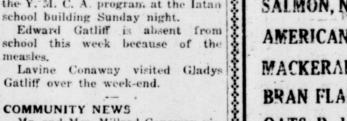
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Shakespeare Club Has. Meeting On Friday

The Shakespeare Club met Friday with Mrs. J. H. Greene with Mrs. Brennand as leader. Roll call was answered with Current Events. Mrs. Brennand gave an interesting account of "Travels Through Georgia" from "Seeing the Sunny South" by Farris.

Mrs. Jack Smith told of the Jef ferson Davis Highway and the markers placed upon it. This was a substituted topic but very much enjoyed. Quotations and lesson from "Tam-

ing of the Shrew."

The program chairman, Mrs. Pearson, reported that the study of magazines was being arranged. Each leader is to have two assistants. " At the cocial hour a delicious salad with coffee, sa'ted nuts and dates was served.

The meeting this week is with Mrs. Lupton

Miss Cooper Honors Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dodge With Dinner

Miss Octavine Cooper complimented Mrc and Mrs. Thaddeus Ed Dodge, who were recently married, with din- ey. This was a lace vanity set. ner and bridge at the home of Mr. In the afternoon, Mrs. Dick Carand Mrs. John Deffebach Saturday ter was hostess, having four tables evening.

Tulips were used as decorations. Following the dinner, which includ- by Mrs. Bill Dorn for high score. ed tomato on lettuce salad, baked ! chicken, dressing, fresh string beans. baked potatoes and biscuits, with dessert of lemon pie and whipped cream and coffe, bridge and forty-two wer played.

Guests, other than Mr. and Mrs Dodge, were Miss Goldie Dodge of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. John Deffebach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. Mayme Taylor, Mrs. Hattie Hughes Smith, Miss Mable Smith, Miss Mildred Coleman, Mr. Joe Fraser and Mr. Roy Dozier.

TEL Class Meeting With Mrs. Hatcher

The T.E.L. Class met Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Hatcher at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bowen read the scripture and Mrs. Logan led in prayer.

At the business session all officers were reelected for another six months. Mrs. Colson is the president and Mrs. Lasky, teacher. Mrs. Fred Whipkey and Mrs. Derrick had arranged some very amusing

games for the social hour and these were thoroughly enjoyed. There were twenty-five members the president, Mrs. Tom Hughes, and one guest, Mrs. Gordon, pres- presiding.

Mrs. Bernie Grable Is Showered By Friends Friends of Mrs. Bernie Grable, who was Miss Marie Johnson before her recent marriage, honored her with a shower Tuesday evening at

the home of Mrs. Y. D. McMurry. The home was beautifully decorated, with orchid predominating in the color scheme. Chandeliers were orchid, as were the many candles set about. Yellow roses, lilacs, and spirea were used as bouquets.

Mrs. Darrell Smith presided over the bride's book. The many girls were presented to the honoree in i basket and were opened and admir-

Mrs. Joe Farr poured tea at eautifully appointed table, laid with a lace luncheon set and centered with an orchid bowl filled with petunias of a deeper orchid. The hostess and Mrs. Smith served.

Contract Club Has

Two Parties Tuesday

Tuesday morning at 9 o'colck Mrs. Bob Thompson entertained the Contract Club with a breakfast Her only guests besides club members were Mrs. Lipp and Mrs. Lockhart. She served a delicious breakfast of grapefruit, ham, waffles, and coffee

to the three tables. In the game that followed, high score was made by Mrs. Frank Mack-

of players. The prize, a pot plant, was wo A chilad plate with coffee was served at the refreshment hour.

Zetagathian Meeting

With Mrs. Don Wallace The Zetagathian Club met April 13th with Mrs. Don Wallace as hostess and leader. Mrs. Bush read the minutes. Mrs.

Frank Mackey read a letter from for making her a life member. Mrs. Harold Lindley was a new member. adjourned. The constitution was signed by the

charter members. The study was on Scotland, and the roll call was answered with Given By Miss Earnest Scotch jokes.

Those on the program were Mrs. Don Wallace, Mrs Mary Lee Tidwell, Mrs. Austin Bush and Mrs. Bill Dorn.

Mrs. Dierdorff will be hostess and leader this week with France as the country studied.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

Entertaining only club members,

The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday evening at the Hut with Miss Earnest Entertained

'Care Of Sick' Has **Attention Of Class** Be Miss Colorado In Home Hygiene At WTCC Meeting

The City Hall has been fitted up

with a bed, a patient and other

equipment. The first session open-

ed with a demonstration of bed mak-

The Home Hygiene and Care of Announcement was made from the Chamber of Commerce shortly before the Sick classes were begun Tuesday noon Thursday that Miss Alice afternoon at the City Hall with Mrs. (Ditty) Hughes has been selected to Hester as teacher. There were 12 represent Colorado at the West Tex- present at the first meeting and a as Chamber of Commerce meeting number of others who expect to at in San Angelo, May 14-16. tend.

^o Thirty hours of class sessions an required and the meetings will be Justamere Club Meeting held Tuesdays and Thursday fron With Mrs. Bill Dorn 2 to 4 o'clock.

The Justamere Club met last week with Mrs. Lee Dorn. Mrs. Bill Thomas was the only guest. High score prize, a vase, went to Mrs. Luther Scarborough:

Ditty Hughes To

The hostess served a salad course caring for a patient, dressing an in with iced tea. The meeting this week was with Mrs. Lon Mason. Rosebuds were her in 1919 and found to be very benedecorations. In the games, high score was won

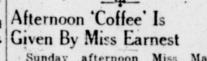
by Mrs. E. B. Willbanks and her prize was a bakeware pie plate. Refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served to mem-

bers and one guest Mrs. Bill Scott. **Baptist Women Have** Missionary Program

A group of Baptist women met at the church. Monday afternoon, for a Missionary program. The Dorcas Circleshad charge, with Mrs. W. W. Alexander as leader. The devotional was brought by Mrs. G. .C. Williams. "Waking to World Vision" was the topic of the afternoon. "A New Day" was discussed by Mrs. Nuckolls; "Preparations for the Awaken-A.

ing" by Mrs. Williams; "Waking to World Vision" by Mrs. Motley; "America 'Awakes and American Baptists Awake" by Mrs. Howell; Prayer in the Awakening" by Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. J. Lee Jones, the new district Mrs. Sam Majors thanking the club president gave a brief address on the year's work, after which the meeting



Earnest entertained in a very delightful manner with a "coffee." also About thirty-five friends were

were served coffee, sandwiches and sand tarts and enjoyed an hour of

Holman, superintendent.

With Bridge On Wednesday

ing and will go into all details of fant, etc. This course is sponsored by the Red Cross and was given here ficial. Every young woman should, be in this class. Two ladies from Westbrook, Misses Vera Davenport and Shaffer, were the only ones out of town for the

first session. On Tuesday the negro school wil be addressed by Rivers Barnwell or health and the Mexican school will have a speaker, one of their own nationality. So the entire town i right now thinking and talking health.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Communion and Sermon

M Church School 9:45 A. M Visitors and members always wel

the same hour.

for their monthly meeting with 12 26th and we will meet in the church All Saint's Church, school is the women present from all clubs but house. We hope to have our founwinner of the Stewardship Banner latan. The various club reports dation patterns cut and semi-fitted for 1934, this being the fourth con- were given including the number of by our next meeting day.

secutive year it has received this dis- deeds of charity that were reported tinctive district honor. by the members for the month. This The award is based on the next month will be designated as In-

per capita Lenten offering. The vitation month. "Plans were made regular work with all members presamount presented Easter Day by the for the clothing school at Sweetwa- ent. We girls sang some folk songs children of the local school was ter, April 18th, when 10 women using the victrola. After singing we \$17.23. Coleman, Texas, won the Recruitstruction. Also the exhibit commit-,

ing Banner. Rev. Mr. Hanson is tee composed of Mrs. Jack Gullett, kinds of material for our sport dress minister-in-charge of this mission Mrs. W. K. Miles, Mrs. J. J. Van- to be made by the club girls as a tended church at the Primitive Bapasked to meet with the agent Mon- Miss Gunter gave a short cut on cut-ALEX B. HANSON, Minister-in-charge.

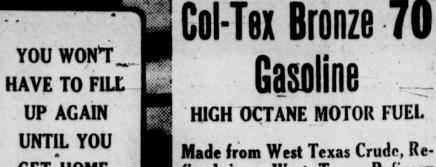
day, April 23rd, to plan for the club ting collars for the individual. The exhibits to be held March 30th. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Spade home demonstration given on grooming.

9:45 A. M. Church School. Hayes club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. 11 A. M. Communion and Worship VanZandt with seven members presthe discussion of immortality, "The was to cut and fit a foundation pat- March but the girls had not forgot-

Mid-week service 7:45 Wednesday them when they attended the cloth- hibit to be held the last of April. family.

Reproter, Mrs. C. C. Black.

The Silver girls club met for their



UP AGAIN

UNTIL YOU

GET HOME

WOMEN, GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

By MISS EMMA GUNTER, Home Demonstration Agent

The County home demonstration Annie Burk and Miss Ollie. Thomp-

council met-Saturday at 2:30 P. M. son. Our next meeting will be April

fined in a West Texas Refinery for West Texas Motorists.

Convention visitors will find a service station conveniently sit-. uated and courteous, efficient attendants who will give you prompt service.

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Lone Star Twinklings

Club News Miss Gunter met with the 4-H club girls Tuesday, April 10th. She gave ideas on cutting and fitting collars: At the next meeting a dress will be cut out and fitted for one of the girls. She also talked on care of the complexion.

Lone Star will present "A Purple Tantrum" at Bauman Friday night. Rev. Nay'or filled his regular appointment at Pleasant Valley Sunday and Sunday night

Mr. Dell' Boyd's family have all been seriously sick with measles and from the clubs were to go for in- were given a demonstration on se- the people of this community are to lection of correct color, design and give him a days work Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Compton at Zandt and Mrs. J. C. Shepperd were part of their clothing work. Also tist church at Colorado Sunday. Mrs. H. M. Zeilner returned from San Bernardino, Cal., Sunday she club will have its next meeting April has been visiting relatives for the 24th, at which time a lesson will be past five weeks.

> Wanda Fay Martin made her arrival at the home of her parents. The Looney girls club met for Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Martin on Mon-

service. Theme: A continuation of ent. The work for the afternoon their first time since the first of day, April 16th. There are still several cases of the Heavenly Home." Junior Church at tern for Mrs. E. C. Sublett and Mrs. ten their slips and 5 were scored and measles but none have been very VanZandt so that they could use the best one was taken for the ex- serious except of Mr. Dell Boyd's

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bullard moved



conversation.

The only out of town guests were Mrs. Gillooly of New Canaan, Conn., and Mr. Ed Dodge of Albany.

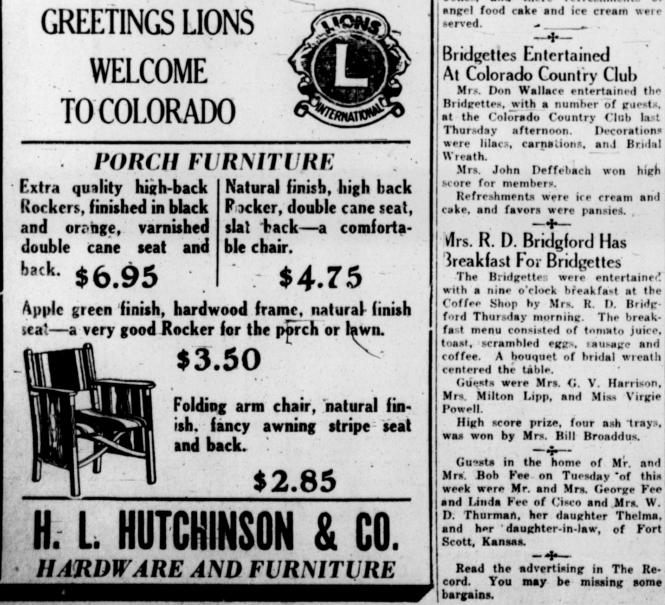
served.

Nineteen In Attendance At Intermediate League

There were 19 members and 5 served. mothers present at the Intermediate League Sunday vening. Songs and Mrs. Chapman Hostess sentence prayers opened the pro gram. Miss Nelda Garrett explain- | To Wednesday Contract ed the duties of officers. The Torchbearers and Haversacks which are given out in Sunday school will con- the Wednesday Contract Club this Dayis, nee Miss Annie Moeser, with ting we expect a large attendance at tain the League programs. There is to be a picnic each month. This is being planned by the recrea-

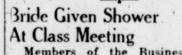
tion committee. There are many interesting things to be learned and more members are desired.

T. J. WILLIAMSON, Reporter. wiches, cake and coffee.



At the business session one new Wednesday afternoon, Miss Mar-A delicious refreshment plate, member was received. There were tha Earnest entertained four tables home-made ice. cream and cake was several visitors from Sweetwater who of bridge with a very lovely party. accompanied their husbands of the High score prize, a set of cock Musicians post, who were guests of tail napkins, was won by Mrs. Austhis post on that evening.

tin Bush. A social hour was enjoyed with the Sandwiches, sand tarts and cofice post at which time a club supper was were served.



Members of the Business Girls' Class of the Baptist Sunday School church. We save ourselves by tak-Mrs. M. O. Chapman was hostess to surprised their secretary, Mrs. Jack ing care of others. Weather permit-

rose verbena and mock orange blos- be a leitchen shower at the class morning preaching service. meeting Friday night.

Mrs. John Deffebach won high

Refreshments were ice cream and

The Bridgettes were entertained

core for members.

High score prize, which was tea The treasure was found to be at mired the guests were invited to the Best Yet Cafe by their hostesses, will be yielded to the general meet-Misses Laudry Smith and Juanita ing at the high school auditorium, Jones, and there refreshments of where Mr. Julien Hyer of Ft. Worth, angel food cake and ice cream were is to speak.

The pastor will be away for several days for a revival with the church at Tahoka! We ask you to **Bridgettes Entertained** remember us and the meeting in At Colorado Country Club your daily devotions. Mrs. Don Wallace entertained the

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor. He threw it 40 feet and 1 inch but was defeated by only four inches. Saturday he will go to Abilene.

at the Colorado Country Club last WILKINS DIRECTS WHILE ICE CREAM TEST MADE ter, and Mary Richards visited their at Salem, north of Coahoma. There was some confusion on first day

floor at high school Tuesday after- Pol'y Harris is visiting friends in grove and family and Mr. and Mrs. noon when the physics class under Roscoe this week. the supervision of Mr. Wilkins did Mr. and Mrs. Roas Hargrove and an experiment on ice cream. And Doris Nell visited Mr. and Mrs.

for some reason all the teachers de- Richards Saturday afternoon. serted their classes the sixth period Ray Hood attended a birthday to see how the experiment turned party Friday afternoon given by his out. They all found time to eat cousin Gray Birkhead of Coahoma. with a nine o'clock breakfast at the their share of the ice cream except He remained in Coahoma until Sun-

Mr. Cantrill, who felt it his duty to day. Coffee Shop by Mrs. R. D. Bridgstay with the study hall. A group Mrs. Falkaer is visiting her con, ford Thursday morning. The breakfast menu consisted of tomato juice, of the more sympathetic members of Mr. Lon Falkner this week. They the class prepared a large bowl of spent Sunday at Seven Wells where toast, scrambled eggs, sausage and ice cream and took it to him. A they had a picnic lunch. coffee. A bouquet of bridal wreath

broad smile contracted his crimson | Mrs. Margie Vaughan returned to face as he ate the ice cream before her home in Colorado Sunday. Guests were Mrs. G. V. Harrison, Mrs. Milton Lipp, and Miss Virgie the many eyes of the study hall. Mr. and Mrs. Polk Brown and It seemed that Miss Smith and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Hotoer Rich

Powell. Mrs. Cantrill forgot their dieting and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Per-High score prize, four ash trays, schedule. There was also present ry VanZandt Sunday. was won by Mrs. Bill Broaddus. Mrs. Wilkins and Sonny, Miss Bar- Mr. and Mrse Rob Northcutt, Luke

rett, Mr. Foster, Mr. Croslin, Miss and Charlie visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guests in the home of Mr. and Jennings, Miss Cooper, Mr. Coffman, Northcutt Sunday. Mrs. Bob Fee on Tuesday of this Mr. Watson, and Fred Bodine. week were Mr. and Mrs. George Fee At end of the experiment Cleo a party Saturday night. Those presand Linda Fee of Cisco and Mrs. W. Shepherd and Grace Callan willing- ent were Mrs. R. A. Hood and Minnie D. Thurman, her daughter Thelma, and her daughter-in-law, of Fort ly gave their aid to Mr. Wilkins in Lee, J. C. and Charlie Northcutt, emptying the freezers. There was Ruth and Russell Hood, Christine Scott, Kansas. no cream wasted.

Read the advertising in The Record. You may be missing some

bargains. this office.

evening. Theme: "Romans Never a stranger here but once. WALLACE JONES, Pastor:

------dation pattern work. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Club reporter, Mrs. M. A. Goss. Next Sunday will be observed as 'Missionary Day" in our church. A

The Looney home demonstration ment is cut. missionary lesson will be studied at club met April 13th with Mrs. W. K. the Bible study hour, and the morn-Miles with 11 women present. Mrs. ing sermon will be a missionary ser-N. L. Clawson was appointed to take ary in both principle and practice the place of Mrs. Birdie Morgan as strator for the Looney club has a

does not deserve to be ca'led a secretary. Mrs. Webb reported hav- cooperative garden spot since she ing her rug started, also Mrs. Chism and Mrs. Fowler, a neighbor have to had started' Her tufted bedspread share the same garden in order to while Mrs. Black reported she had get water for irrigation from the week. Her home was decorated with a treasure hunt which turned out to both the Bible study hour and the completed her spread. Miss Gunter, windmill. Mrs. Black reported her

There will be no evening preach- ting and fitting a foundation pat- that will try to find out if it is practowels, went to Mrs. Charles Wyatt. the home of Mrs. Leslie Crowder. ing service. But the B. T. S. units tern, both waist and skirt for Mrs. tical or possible to raise sweet corn The hostess served tuna fish sand- After the gifts were opened and ad- will meet at the usual hour 7:00 P. W. K. Miles. Three new members in Mitchall county for eating and M. The evening preaching service were enrolled, Mrs. Edd Roach, Mrs. canning and drying purposes.

Spade News

By Ruth Hood

Woodrow VanZandt won second

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton and daugh-

parents, Mr. and Mrs Richards Sun-

place in the shot put at Sweetwater.

ing school at Sweetwater. After re- Two girls resigned, Ora Black and freshments the club adjourned to Ollie Thompson, these girls will be the first of the week to East Texas. meet April 25 with Mrs. J. J. Van- workers in the women's club. The Mr. Bullard has been working o Zandt for a continuation of the foun- next meeting will be April 27th and the 101 State Highway.

at that time a dress will be cut and Misses Estelle and Eunice Walker fitted on one of the club members to spent Sunday visiting Etta Lee and see what must be done after a gar- Faye Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snyder visit-Reporter, Ora Black. ed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman Sun-Mrs. C. C. Black, garden demon-

There will be singing at Pleasant Valley Sunday afternoon at 2:30. There was a nice rain fell here Tuesday evening. It hailed some but not enough to do any damage.

SWEETWATER

the home demonstration agent gave Honey June sweet corn was up. She a demonstration on measuring, cut- is one of the garden demonstrators R & R PALACE Friday, Saturday, April 20, 21 Barbara Stanwyck in "GAMBLING LADY"

house. The program was very in-

back again. A sum of over eight

Sonny Peach of Lowe visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hood visited

in Coahoma and attended the singing

Mrs. R. F. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Eudy, Mr. and Mrs. Vol Har-

Will Hargrove and family spent Sun-

day with-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hargrove.

Willis Dell Bolin Sunday morning.

Howard Redwine visited J. K. and

Minnie Lee Hood visited Ruth

Sunday Miss Bolin gave a birth-

day party and invited her school-

dollars was netted.

and Mrs. Peach Sunday.

Utah Harris.

Hood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Padgett.

mates.

Sunday and Monday Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MEN IN WHITE" teresting and we wish to invite them Tuesday and Wednesday Maxine Leach spent Sunday with

Sally Eilers in "SHE MADE HER BED"

Thursday Only June Knight in "LADIES MUST LOVE"

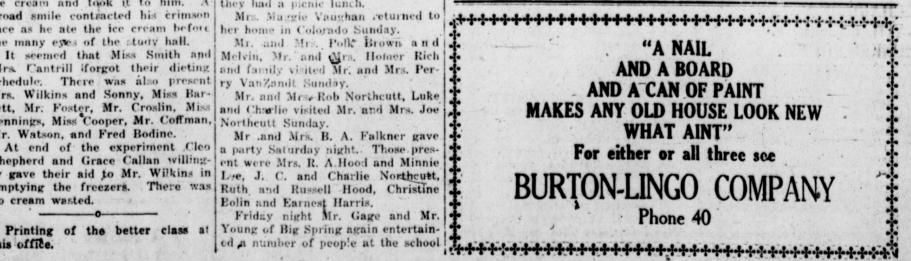
R & R RITZ Friday,-Saturday, April 20, 21 Ken Maynard in "WHEELS OF DESTINY"

Monday and Tuesday Edward G. Robinson in "TIGER SHARK"

Wednesday and Thursday

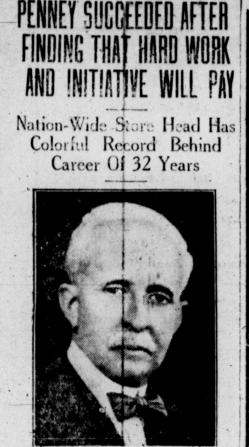
"HOLD THE PRESS With Tim McCoy

Palace orens Surday 2 p. m. and Raymond and Henry Shoemaker runs continuous. Complete Show were the Sunday dinner guests of after 9 p. m.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

J. G. PENNEY

Was it luck? Ask James Cash Penney about his phenomenal rice from a dry golds clerk at \$2.27 a month to the chairmanship of the board of the J. C. Fenney Company which last year did a business o \$178,790,900. -He'll tell you it. was hard work and saving.

"I knew that it was not luck," he said recently. 'I distinguish between luck and opportunity. Yet I realize that hard work alone is not enough to make a man successful. Many men have worked hard and conscien tiously , and still failed to achieve business success because, they lack ed vision, singleness of purpose and the cooperation of others.

"Trust in hard, work" is an oft repeated precept of Mr. Penney's "My whole life has been given to the selection and training of young men and women," he said. "I believe it the duty of older people to share experience with them. I wish I knew how to make them understand what I mean when I tell them to put their trust in hard work."

Mr. Penney's first job was as salesman in a dry goods store in Hamilton, Mo., where he received \$25 for a trial period of eleven The second year he was months. paid \$200. As the third year approached his hea'th failed and he was ordered West by his doctor. In Denver the best job he could find paid him six dollars a week. Soon afterward he started his first independent business venture by opening a butcher shop in Longmont, Colorado.' Because he refused to bribe the chef of the local hotel with

APPRECIATION WEEK -Starting Friday, April 20th

In appreciation of the fact that your continued patronage of your local J. C. Penney Company Unit of Colorado has made it possible for your store to rank first and foremost in percentage of consistent sales increases over as period of some five years a compared with all other J. C. Penney Company Units throughout America, it is our extreme pleasure to dedicate a week during our Anniversary, this month, directly to you, and we have arranged to offer some unusual values as a token of our appreciation.

On this our anniversary we wish to again renew the principals of our "Golden Rule Policy" as was, and now is, the major thought in our organized effort to bring to your J. C. Penney Company Store values in keeping with modern merchandise methods. We extend greetings, and wish for you a full measure of success and happiness.



hotel trade, and since the hotel furnished most of the business in the town, he soon afterword lost the butcher shop. He went to work for "Mr. T. M. Callabin in the local dry goods store and it we here that the idea of building up a system of stores first took shape. Mr. Callahan and his partner, Mr. Johnson, were at that time engaged in creating the first partnership system of dry goods stores, and young Penney had the vision to see that this partnership idea had unlimited possibil ities. He accepted a one-third inter est in a store which he and Mr. Callahan and Mr. Johnson opened in Kemmerer, Wyoning, and shortly afterward, when Mr. Callahan and Mr. Johnson decided to separate, Mr. Penney bought a full interest in the stores they had operated at Kemmerer, Rock Springs and Cumberland. These three stores were the nucleous of the present nation-wide organization. Today, 32 years later, n-arly 1,500 department stores bear the name of J. C. Penney.

Mr. Penney gives full credit for success of the company to his associates. He said recently "I owe so much to my business associates that I am sometimes at a loss to distinguish what it is I owe myself." Because of the partnership plan on which the company was founded, Mr. Penney is known the country over as the "Man with a Thousand Partners.

Mr. Penney retired as president of the company in 1917 and became chairman of the board of directors. He was succeeded in the presidency by Mr. Earl Corder Sams, a man who he had hired ten years before in Store No. 1 at Nemmerer.

This month, the 32nd Anniversary of the Penney Company is being celebrated in nearly 1500 stores from Coast to Coast.

ATTORNEY CHARGED IN CHILD'S DEATH, BACK IN JAIL ON DRUNKEN COUNT

Joe V. Moore, Amarillo attorney who recently was arrested on the charge of murder after an Amarillo child had been run down and killed by a motor car, was back in the Potter county jail Saturday night, charged with drunkenes, according to newspaper reports.

Moore was arrested after a 3-year old child was killed and two others injured. He is accused of being drunk at the time. Bonds in the sum-of \$7,000 were withdsawn Saturday night following his second arrest.

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WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOK AND VICINITY

MRS. C. E. DANNER, Correspondent

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

list.

April 27.

high school will present "Here Comes

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haller of Big

Mrs. J. J. Johnson is on the sick

Don't miss the senior play, Friday,

Zeno Johnson sprained his ankle.

Friday, April 27, the last play of

the tournament will be presented by

the senior class. At the close of the

play will be announced. The plays

to be judged are: "One Minute of

Twelve"-Sophomores; "Short 36"

-Junior: "High School Freshman"

-Freshman; "Here Comes Charlie"

-Seniors. Do not fail to see the

last play of the seasor. Admission

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and son Dar-rell left immediately for Challis for

the funeral which was held Monday

school and Darrell will finish the

The injured member is giving him

quite a bit of trouble.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Missionary Society met at 3 Charlie," a three-act comedy, Friday, April 27, 8 P. M. Admission 10 and o'clock Monday afternoon at the parsonage. The hour was given over 20c Mr. and Mrs. Lee Armstrong vis-

to Mrs. J. E. Skelton who gave a report of the annual Missionary con- ited in the H. H. Armstrong home ference which convened at Lubbock Sunday. the 11th; 12th and 13th of April. Mrs. Skelton gave a very interesting Spring visited their parents here report and when she had finished Sunday

every woman present felt that she ... had been to annual conference. At the close of the meeting every-

one went to the home of Mrs. Roy Messimer where every thing was in readiness for a farewell shower given in honor, of our president, Mrs.

W. F. Hague, who is moving to Colorado. A number of other friends were also present. A reading and several musical numbers were ren- program Friday night the winning dered 'after which there was an alphabet contest. The winning couple received a book contaning the alpha; bet and nursery phymes. Mrs. W. F. Hague and Mrs. Roy Messimer were the winning couple and received the book, which contained . large number and assortment of beautiful 10 and 20c.

handkerchiefs pinned to its leaves. Sunday that her father dropped which was a tribute of our love and Sunday morning at 4 A. M.

We regret very much to lose her from our church and community. Bro. Ross will preach next Sunday Mrs. Lambert's father was superin-

at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at tendent of the school at Challis and 8:15. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Lambert and Darrell wi'l re-Group meetings at 7:30 Sunday main. She will finish teaching the evening.

World Friend club meets at 3:36 remaining 7 weeks in Challis. Wednesday afternoon. Monday afternoon

Mrs. R. C. Cline received a mes Missionary Society at 3 o'clock sage Tuesday that her brother was very ill in a Lubbock hospital and she and her father, Mr. Melton, left immediately for Lubbock.

"HERE COMES CHARLIE" Larry Elliott, young broker, think- Mrs. Mellie Van Horn and daughing he is becoming guardian of a ter Pauline and Jimmie Beal visited small boy, is jolted to find he has in Odessa Sunday.

taken a girl to raise, seventeen and Mrs. L. E. Gressett entertained in pretty. Charlotte is called Charlie--- honor of her husband's birthday Sunhence the error. Why the jolt? day. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett' Well-Come and see. Friday, April and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Phil-27, Westbrook high school auditor- ipps and family of Big Spring, Mrs. Mabel Morris, Miss Grace. Plummer, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hudson were ium.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES present for the occasion. A most Mrs. C. E. Dunner is visiting her bounteous dinner was served and evdangater, Mrs. W. D. Turpin at Big | eryone enjoyed themselves and wish-Spring ed the honoree many more happy The Senior class of Westbrook birthdays.

PROGRAM **Lions Convention, District 2-T** Colorado, Texas, April 23, 24

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SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934

Registration-Hotel Colorado Headquarters. Golf-Colorado Country Club.

8:00 P. M .--- Address Julien Colyer, Past President Lions- International-High School Auditorium.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

(Sessions to be held in Palace Theatre)

7:30 A. M. Key Members' Breakfast-Barcroft- Hotel-F. M. Adair, McCamey, Chairman.

- 9:30 A. M.-Call to Order-Joe Mills, President Colorado Lions Club. Song-"America"-Led by Mrs. Vir-
- ginia Peden Deter. Invocation-Winton F. Borum, Mid-
- land.
- ~ 9:50 A. M .- Introduction of District Gover-Introduction of International Officers. Introduction of Deputy Dist. Governors.
- 10:10 A. M .- Entertainment-Arranged -by Mrs. Bill Martin, Loraine.
- 10:20 A. M .- Address of Welcome-Deputy District Governor Jimmie Greens.
- 10:40 A. M .- Response to Address of Welcome-Frank Stubbleman, "Presid nt Midland Club.
- 10:50 A. M .- Entertainment-Violia Solo, Mrs. Virginia Peden Deter.
- 11:00 A. M .- Appointment of Committees,
- 12:00 Noon-Model / Luncheons-Lubbock, Plainview and Midland Clubs.
 - MONDAY AFTERNOON
- 2:00-P. M .- Entertainment-Gay Woods. Pianist, Plainview.
- 2:10 P. M .- Report of District Governor.
- 2.30 P. M .- Entertainment-Mieses Verba Lee and Pollyana Earnest, Plainview.
- 2:45 P. M .- Reports of Club Activities. .
- 3:30 P. M .-- Entertainment-Miss Cocile Mitchell, Plainview.
- 2:30 P. M.-Ladies' Program Tea at Colora-

6:00 P. M .- Barbecue-Ruddick Park.

MONDAY EVENING

7:30 P. M .- Stuat Program-Band' Shell, Ruddick Park.

. 9:30 P. M .- Dance-American Legion Hut.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

7:30 A. M .- President-Secretarys' Breakfast, Hotel Colorado-R. T. Shindler, Perryton, Toastmaster.

7:30 A. M .- Tail Twisters' Breakfast, Barcroft Hotel-Brownie Ackers, Lub-

bock, Toastmanter. 9:30 A. M.—Call to the r. Invocation, Cal Ca Wright.

- 9:30 A. M .- Entertainment-Balladors and Balladetts, Amarillo.
- 9:50 A. M.-Reports of Committees.
- 6:36 A. M. Fntertainment-Mrs. R. R. Hohnes, Wink.
- 10:40 A. M -- Reading of Prize Winning Papers.
- 11:30 A. M .- Entertainment-Misses Berman. Latham and Britton.
- 11:50 A. M.-Awarding of Prizes to Essay Winners.
- 12:00 Noon-General Assembly Banquet, Hotel Colorado-J. T. H. Bickley, Alpine,
 - Toastmaster. Conclusion of Business, .
 - Election of District Governor. Selection of of Convention City.
- 3:20 P. M .--- Adjournment.

DISTRICT 2-T COMMITTEES:

- Committee on Constitution and By-Laws Herb Walker, Pampa J. F. Eiggs, Pecos U. S. Umphress, Plainview.
- Sam J. McFarland, Lubbock R. D. Blaydes, Fort Stockton
 - Committee on Resolutions Marion Peters," Midland C. M. Rice, Matador T. A. Landers, McLean Harry L. Rice, Hereford Paul W. Vogt, Alpine

Committee on Credentials

LORAINE NEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

D. A. BIRD DIES

ly purchased of M. A. Edwards. D. A. Bird, old time resident, and Mrs. Nora Meadow recently pura brother of J. L. Bird of Loraine, chased a Chevrolet coach. passed away at 8 A. M. Monday, Miss Lena Ohlenbusch who is at-April 16th, following an illness of tending Texas Tech, spent Saturday night and Sunday home many months.

He was born January 26, 1860 and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Durant, enwas 74 years of age at his death. He route from Frost, Texas, to their had resided here for more than 27 home at Dexter, New Mexico, made a visit with relatives in the Thomas years. Funeral service were he'd at the J. Riden home Thursday night.

Methodist church at 4:30 P. M. and Edd Gabler and family of Barnett visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuck, were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Meador, assisted by Rev. A. C. Monday.

Hardin. Interment was in Loraine Miss Cora Reeder is visiting her cometery immediately following un- sisters, Mrs. J. A. Pickens and Mrs. der direction of Loraine Lodge No. Hall DeGarmo of Colorad this week. Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter and son, Her-1021, A. F. & A. M.

man, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Owens of ... Other relatives who survive the deceased are two nieces, Mrs. Hugh Abilene, visited the R. B. Ferguson's Hal'mark, Loraine; Mrs. C. A. Sniv- and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lawrence, ally., of Corpus Christi, and a neph- Sunday.

Ouita Richards and Jeanne Lawew, Jim Bird of Big Spring. year, 'accompanied' by Mrs. Homer, Mr Bird had been a member of the Methodist church for many years | Richards, visited Marie Bolinger at and at one time was supply preacher the Root hospital Sunday.« 'Miss Marie Davis and her sister, for the Falls county congregation

Mirs. Dan Taylor, returned to Dalwhere he resided before moving here. Old time friends and acquaintances las Sunday following a visit here of the family here and relatives from with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Big Spring attended the funeral. T. Davis.

R. H. Bennett.accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Hendrick, local undertaker, was in charge of funeral arrange- R. E. Bennett, visited in the Charlie Rennett home near Grandbury during the week-end.

Jim Bird and family of Big Spring, Miss Daisy Dees of Abilene, and Mrs. A miscellaneous shower was given Dorsey of Brownwood were guests at the home of Mrs. Nora Meadow, Wednesday, for Mr. M. E. Stout and in the Hugh Hallmark bome Sunday. Mrs. Ella Lowery enroute home his children who lost their home and practically everything by fire, early from Snyder visited Mrs. W. S. Thomas Sunday, leaving for her home at Ft. Worth Monday. She was The fire was supposed to have originated from a stove and gained accompanied by her brother, N. W.

West, of Dunn. headway before discovered. Due to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton, local fire truck being balky in arliving the water supply and extin- Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Elliott and daughter, C. D. Smith and family, and Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughter and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Loraine, visited in the C. M. Following last weeks general rain, good showers fel! here Saturday Thompson home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Looney and Mrs. J. E. day morning with rainfall nearby McCleary of Colorado, were guests Sunday. Lad is in excellent farmin the Mrs. R. E. Bennett home Suning condition and much attention

will be given to same within the next day afternoon. Friends from Van Horn and Mc-Camey visited Mrs. Zora Dean and family over the week-end. Mrs. Nora Meadow and daughter, Wyona, accompanied by her falber

NEWS FROM ROOT HOSPITAL

Thirty-Five Rooms In Private Homes Offered To Lions Sunday.

have been offered; for the use of condition. and Tuesday, 'according to J. H. medical care. Greene, chairman of the housing committee.

are desired, since all hotel and camp and Mrs. G. W. Pass? up early.

Those offering the use of their spare hadrooms during this conven- at the C. L. Root Hospital were those tion will be cooperating great'y to of an 18-year-o'd colored boy, Here the success of the meeting, Greene ry Lee White, son of Rev. Norar explains. Under the plan which has White. This tonsillectomy was perbeen worked out, delegates who are formed Tuesday. assigned to rooms in private homes will pay for the rooms at the house assignment desk in the hotel. This treatment Wednesday afternoon. help defray expenses of the convention

willing to furnish a room for use in this way notify him at the Chamber of Commerce office, phone 404.

GREENE SPOKE ON LION TENETS AT MEETING AT LAMESA HELD RECENTLY

following write-up of the speech several blocks of ground in the made by J. H. Greene, Deputy Gov- northern part of Colorado. ernor of District 2-T, Texas. Lions in Lamesa last week:

"The tone of the meeting reached ing to J. H. Guitar and Ross Dixon a serious strain for the first time are being cultivated. Miss Ruebelle when Deputy Governor Jimmie Smartt has donated the use of one Greene delivered an address on entire block, and the five acres un-"Lionism in Action." Mr. Greene der cultivation north of Ruddick placed Lionism next to the religion Park are the property of N. A. Rog- conserved by canning for winter tion Monday and Tuesday. The of our nation when he related the ers.

ganization. The rapid growth and tivation by relier workers, who volactivity of Lionism was noted in the unteered to do the work last week fact there is a new Lions club or- during the lull in government relief ganized every day, and at present work. Two white men, seven neover \$0,000 members in the United groes, and twenty Mexicans offered States."

A. L. McSpadden and Dale War- cleaned the land. ren were the delegation accompanying Greene to the meeting.

Ruebelle will appreciate your vote for County Clerk.

Mr. M. H. Kelly had appendectomy Friday morning at 5 o'clock. His condition is good.

Mrs. Thomas W. McGee was admitted to the hospital Saturday night for medical care. She was dismissed Mrs. G. E. Oglesby of Westbrook

who had appendectomy Monday af-Thirty-five rooms in private homes ternoon, is reported to be in good

visiting Lions during the district Mrs. C. D. Feaster was admitted Lions convention, here next Monday to the hospital Tuesday night for

Patients dismissed from the hospital during the week are Lynn Trott, Greene states that more rooms Marie Bollinger, Mrs. P. P. Hayes

facilities, are expected to be taken . Mrs. D. E. Light of Loraine had minor surgery last Thursday.

The largest tonsils ever removed

Mrs. A. J. Hamrick of the Rogers Her condition is improved today.

Greene asks that anyone who is The Cultivation Of Community Garden To Be Begun Here

> A Community Garden, which is being created under the Work Division Program of the Texas Relief

The Lamesa Reporter carries the Commission, is well underway on.

Various citizens are allowing their International, at the group meeting hand to be used for this purpose without charge. Four blocks belong-

principles and purposes of the or-| These plots were prepared for cul-

their services and grubbed and sionary from A rice, me'ce Wednes-

tfp. I will consist principally of blackeyed years.

do Country Club.

3:40 P. M .- Address-International Director, Sam Braswell, Clarendon.

4:10 P. M.-Adjournment.

FEATURE ENTERTAINERS AT CONVENTION



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riegel of tables are intended for distribution presented on entertainment programs journ following conclusion of this among those on relief ro'ls this sum to be given by the Big Spring Lions meeting. mer, and the surplus, if any, will be c'ub during sessions of the conven-

MISSION/ RY PEAKS AT PRESBI FRIAN CHURCH

servation of its products will be un- number of pictures and curio from are gone and I eat anything." der the supervision of the county the Dark Continent, where Lo has' Adla treatment on our money back and home demonstration agents. It served as missionary for several guarantee. W. L. Doss, Druggist.

John Stalcup, Amarillo J. D. Harvey, Rankin Sam Hergert, Perryton Arnold Lupton, Borger J. T. Reynolds, El Paso

E. Bennett's Sunday school class last Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the J. C.-Hall home. Some interesting contests were given and games played during the socia! hour.

few weeks.

FIDELIS*CLASS MEETING

Lovely refreshments were served.

W. M. S. The Woman's Missionary Society

ments.

Monday morning.

guishers were of little use.

evening, Tuesday night and Wednes-

Miss Willie Faye Hall and Mrs.

Woodrow Pratt entertained Mrs. R.

PLENTY OF RAIN

SHOWER AT MEADOW HOME

Lions Convention

(Continued From Page One) church Monday afternoon with eight will be barbecue at Ruddick Park members present.

Monday afternoon at 6 o'c'ock. Mrs. W. L. Adams of Roscoe, zone Every registered delegate will be leader, met with the ladies and gave priviliged to attend the function, a very interesting talk on W. M. S. along with his invited guests, upon work.

payment of the small admission charge to be announced. Beginnning METHODIST CHURCH NOTES at 7:30 annual "Stunt Night" will be Sunday school was well attended observed in ampitheatre at the park, Mrs. G. W. Bruce's class had charge and at 9:30 the official convention of opening with Miss Ruth Johnson, ball opens at the American Legion reading the scripture lesson. The building, Chestnut and East Third story of the "Prodigal Son" was give en by Miss Richard Looby. Prayer streets.

The president's and secretary's was offered by Mrs. Bruce. breakfast will be given at the Colo--rado Hotel and the tail twisters mons both morning and evening. breakfast at the Barcroft, both at 7:30 Tuesday morning. Annua! Key Members breakfast will be given at tice Wednesday night. the Barcroft hotel Monday morning

The pastor brought interesting se Leagues were well attended. Prayer meeting and choir prac

at 7:30. Among the interesting con- LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

vention features will be address by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott left for Julien C. Hyer, Fort Worth, past In- Carrel-Driver-Girard Clinic at Dalternational president, at high school las Sunday, seeking further advice auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'and treatment for their son Hugh, who seems to be recovering nicely

Executive session will open Tues- from an accident of several weeksday morning at 9:30 with Governor ago in which he suffered several Harrington in the chair. Artists broken bones.

presented by several West Texas cit-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dervyberry and ies are to be on the entertainment her sister, Mrs. Carl Clardy, left for program, with some attention to Temple last Monday where Mrs Derbusiness matters interwoven. The ryberry went for clinic examination. convention will adjourn to main din-Drew Givens and family returned ing room of the Colorado at noon last Sunday from a visit with her for general assembly banquet. parents at Hico. As stated by Mrs.

The assembly banquet is expected Givens, main object of visit was to to be among the most interesting meet her uncle, Geo. Pierce of Defeatures of the two days. It is here troit, Michigan, whom she had never that election of a district governor seen.

vention city are to be named. J. T. tended the funeral of Mrs. H. S. Is Castor Oil A peas, bush lima beans, spinach, okra, Big Spring, popular dancers and H. Bick'ey of Apline will act as Jone's held at the Methodist church squash, and onions. These vege- floor show performers who are to be toastmaster. The convention will ad- in Roscoe Sunday at 4 P. M. Willis J. Ray of Lockey, Texas,

Mitchell-Scurry Association mission-"Every indication points to one of ary was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. the greatest meetings service club A. C. Hardin, Monday night. organizations have ever held in this Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuck visited ities and excess acids that cause the part of the State and it is essential relatives in the C. W. Forbus home irritation which results in getting up that every Colorado Lion make un- at Abilene over the week-end and nights, bladder weakness, leg pains selfish contribution to make such a were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. backache and burning. Juniper oils commendable record possible," was Frank Johnson, formerly of Loraine, buchu leaves, etc., is pleasant to take statement made Thursday by Joe while there. Pond, convention chairman. "I know Mr. and Mrs. Otis Muns returned haxative. Use a regular 25c box. If

cleaned the land. Planting of the garden and con-day night at the First byterian Says C. S. Gross: "After taking that Colorado will receive her distin-pr. Emil's Ada Tablets the pains guished guests in typical Western and Detroit, Michigan, where they turn your money. You are bound purchased a new Chevrolet.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker, visited relatives L. Westbrook, and family at Snyder Sunday.*

Misses Oza Gunn and Era Bruce were home over the week-end from Abilene.

Mrs. W. H. Swafford left Sunday for a few days visit at Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis accompanied by relatives from Sweetwa-

ter visited in Dunn, Sunday. of the Methodist church met at the

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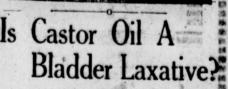
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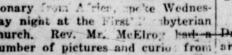


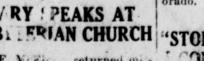


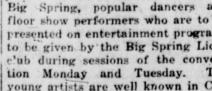
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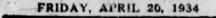
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LOONEY ITEMS

By Marie Morgan CHURCH NEWS

There was a large crowd at both Sunday school and B. T. S. Bro. school. We will be looking for a Palderee brought, a very effective large crowd next Sunday. message at the preaching hours.

Several committees were appoint- regular preaching time at Bethel. ed to take the religious census of You are invited to come out and be cenaus.

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the southeast end of District No. 12. the PTA meeting last Friday night. noon. been transferring to other schools president for next year.

Bassham of Seven Wells community.

and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and fam- come. We will try ot arrange an in-W. K. Miles and family, Mr. and that every one will get plenty to eat Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson and you are welcome to come. family, and Mrs. T. D. Chism.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bruswell and last Sunday. little daughter Nettie Jo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mra, C. B. Reese children and Miss Ruth Britton all and family.

Mr. T. D. Chism ate Sunday dinner with his sister and family of Long- last Sunday afternoon fellow community, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick.

Roberta Hamrick and Luline Miles Champion last Sunday. spent Sunday night with Mr. and

Mrs. T. D. Chiam. ily of Conaway community spent had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Claude Willis for several days. Board.

Ruth Morgan spent Sunday with | night. Maxine Hamrick.

self.



out of town.

H. Rotner, Former, MACHINE GUNS BOUGHT BY OTHER COUNTIES AND Coloradoan, Among 52 were in Sunday school last Sun-Passengers Robbed day. We need more in Sunday

This Saturday night and Sunday is

20. We are expecting a large crowd. erford. Rotner related details of the cities. Come early and get a front seats

Bauman News

By Claude Willis

We hope that the children that have Mrs. Marshall Bruce was chosen Two men boarded the bus nine by the county commissioners court hans. We hope they will move back

didates wish to come to Bauman for watches and all luggage excepting use

The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. that day we will be glad for you to that being carried atop the bus. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and fam-ily were: Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Bal- teresting program for the entertain-Elmer Green, captured in Oklahoma deree and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. ment. The only request that we will City Tuesday night, after officers TO HEAR HUNIER SPEAK be changed for the benefit of the deree and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. ask of any one wishing to attend this had sought to place them under ar-H. Thompson and tampy, Mr. and picnic is, bring a basket of lunch so had sought to place them under ar-Mrs.⁹ Luther Hanrick, Mr. and Mrs. picnic is, bring a basket of lunch so rest on charge of having staged the robbery. Greene, returned to Fort W. K. Miles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb and daughter, and have a good time. Remember Worth Wednesday, has confessed, implicating his dead companion. Mr. and Mrs. Dee McCollum vis ited with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley

GOLF AND REGISTRATION date, according to Horace Wad home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miles and son sions of the convention, the Lion will the meeting-W. A. visited with relatives at South be invited to register at convention

tion delegates will be invited to par- Clifton. Do not forget the play Thursday ticipate will open Sunday on links of

the Colorado country club. The transportation committee of which Help build Colorado. Trade with Lion Carence Hornberger is chah-Trade in Colorado and help pour- your home merchants. Stop buying man, will be pleased to take dele gates by motor car to and from the country club.



Impressive tribute to life of the Southern Methodism, is to be given Sunday morning at First Methodist church with G. C. Boswell, dean of the Abilene school, delivering the school, spent the week-end with Saturday working in the interest of principal address. The services are homefolks.

Rogers Ramblings CITIES IN WEST TEXAS SCHOOL NEWS

This marks the close of the 8th The city of Colorado was not the month of school and it is time for exonly West Texas municipality to re- aminations.- Many students are trycently purchase Thompson sub-mach- ing to raise their averages so that H. Rotner, Big Spring grocery merchant and for some time engaged in the mercantile business here, was

this community. They have covered with us at these services. almost all of the territory and we The play, "Purple Tantrum" will bound Greyhound bus who were rob- the arms, news came out of Big on their ground. The Rogers team are gaining numbers by taking the be at Bauman on Thursday night bed in typical stage coach fashion Spring and Midland that similar intend to get revenge when they re-(tonight) instead of Friday, April early Thursday morning near Weath- purchases had been made in those turn the visit Thursday.

Roy Sweatt was absent from robbery while the bus was being ser- At Big Spring two of the guns school Monday on account of illness. A new road has been opened to ______ There were about 20 present for viced at a local station Friday after: were bought, one by the city for use We surely miss the Stricklin chilof the police department and another dren as they have moved to Mona-

been transferring to other schools president for next year. will now attend our school because for the annual closing school picnic for the annual closing sch Miss Maxine and Mada Lee Bras- to be next Friday, April 27. Any their demand through wielding of range. It shoots gas bombs with a day night, April 27 and all invited well and Miss Johnnie Barnett spent one that would like to come to this pistols. The twenty two passengers time fuse, or short range blasts, or to see this play. It is a good 3-act Saturday night with Miss Lula Mae picnic will be welcome. If the can- aboard were robbed of their cash, 50,000 candle power flares for night drama which will provide a full evening of delightful entertainment. The

> two negro characters will keep you Calvin Spencer was killed and WEST TEXAS ADMIRERS laughing, and so will the young married couple. A small admission will AT CLIFTON SATURDAY school

West Texans who are supporting CHURCH NOTES

Tom Hunter for governor, plan to be in Clifton Saturday to hear opening Rev. Jim Harvey was attend by a address of the Wichita Falls carting meeting was supposed to have closed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell and FIRST ON CALENDAR AS Sweetwater, who will head the dele- Saturday night but so much interest of Sweetwater were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis section of this part of Texas will O'Brien gave up his Sunday after, hot water every morning-in 3

Upon arrival in Colorado for ses- motor to the Bosque county town for noon appointment to Rev. Harvey.

Mrs. T. E. Willis returned to her The registration booth will be open take care of from 15,000 to 20,000 the Carlsbad Sanatorium Tuesday for home in the Lone Star community Sunday with Secretary Moco Grant- people, is is stated. The celebration, treatment, and his many friends are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rich and fam- home in the Lone Star community Sunday with Secretary Moco Grante people, is is stated. The dev \$100,000 hoping that he soon will be fully re-will be held in the new \$100,000 hoping that he soon will be fully re-Golf tournament in which conven- State park recently opened near covered from his illness.

Cuthbert Sunday.

defer. Miss Fae Reasor took supper with Silver, Friday night. Late Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Jackson Sunday. Mrs. D. M. Smith and children vis-McMurry college, Abilene, and for Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pasme visit, ited relatives at Stanton Sunday. many years an outstanding leader in ed her parents Sunday. who are attending Colorado high 7 H. B. Barrier was in Sweetwater

his candidacy for State representa-Mr. and Mrs. Tom tive.



Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapely Figure If you're fat-first remove the cause,

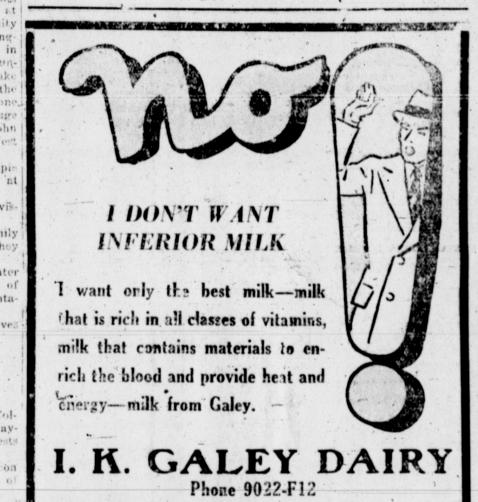
weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have van-

ished. Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN noon.

If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat your money gladly returned. THIS BIDDY INTRODUCES NOVELTY IN EGG 'STYLE' Bruce Moore . claims to Rhode Island red hen fint offered

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headquarters in the Colorado hotel, mittee is planning, a free babberue te Mr. D. M. Smith was carried to in energy-your skin is clearer- other day this biddy left in her next Notice also that you have gained the very latest in egg "styles." "The you feel younger in body-KRU- an egg having similar shape of SCHEN will give any fat person a googe-necked gourd. Moore brought joyous surprise. The egg to town Wednesday after-



The Bosque county Hunter com- COMMUNITY NEWS

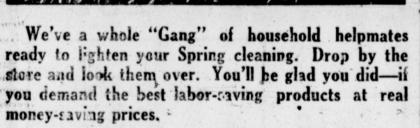
A large crowd attended singing Sunday night and it was decided at

that time that Rogers community FAIRVIEW FACTS would entertain the West Side Singing Convention the first Sunday in June. The people of this commun Sunday school was well attended ity are urged to cooperate and make Sunday afternoon. Severa' from this convention, which will be the this community attended church at first convention ever hell here, one,

long to be remembered as, a huge Mrs. Boatler spent the week-end success from every standpoint. John Womack is the president of the West Minnie Lee and Irene Strain spent Side Singing Association. Saturday night with Maxine Stan- H. B. Barrier attended the pic

supper and candidates speaking at

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne visit- ited relatives at Stanton Sunday. Mr. C. H. Stricklin and family Misses Billie Berry and Lois Kyle have moved to Monahans where they and N. T. Berry and Everett Pond, will make their future home.



While you're in the store make it a point to inspect pur big offerings in aluminum and enamel ware. PRICES ARE ADVANCING DAILY In view of the sharp warket upturn we cannot guarantee quantities at these prices. Shop early.



men our church has ever produced and I sincerely hope Methodists of Colorado will attend this service in tribute to an outstanding leader," Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor, stated Tuesday morning.

o be held at 11 o'clock.



"Beloved"

with a party, the event celebrating were enjoyed throughout the after-Thursday and Friday noon and

Strain.

Simpson.

This sincerely beautiful produc on tells a story of love and music through three generations. John Boles is featured and is ably supportand Dorothy Peterson.

"Straightaway" Saturday-April, 21 This is straight action dwama of the motor speedway with Tim Mc-

Coy doing excellent work in the featured role. "Little Women"

Sunday and Monday A picturization of Louise M. Al-

cott's famous idyllic classic. Three generations have read and adored the story of four girls in love and it is today the most anticipated of pic-Strain: tures for here is romance in all its golden beauty glorified by the magic art of Katherine Hepburn as the beloved "Jo." The picture was made with realism and authenticity in comrado. plete harmony with the spirit of the Alcott nove!. . The treatment carries an undeniable appeal to all womanhood. The production is clean, sweet and beautiful all the way through to the point of being ideal. Under George Cukor's direction Joan Bennett, Katharine Hepburn, Paul Lukas. Frances Dec. Jean Parker, Ed. na Mae Oliver, Douglas Montgomery and Henry Stephenson bring to life the book's well-loved people.

"Lazy River"

Tuesday and Wednesday This entertainmen is straight-away hokum meoidramatics, done in the legendary opera house technique. So much is it like the old-fashioned touring stock company production, that, even though disguised, the specialty between-the-acts numbers are there and the theatre romance, drama, villiany, suspense and action are played to the limit. Remember hese are bargain nights

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their guest Tuesday night, Mr. Kidd's | Mr. B. A. Wynne visited relative: sister from Lamesa, and Mrs. B. Ray- in Loraine Sunday. burn of Seagraves. Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Uzzle visited **Dunn Doings** Mr. and Mrs. Pink Fuller Sunday, Miss Eula Carter of Cuthbert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doc.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Taylor of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jaylor were Sunday afternoon guest Birthday Party of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar. Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Mrs. J. D. McClinton and con ce Strain entertained the little folks

Clyde were Sunday dinner guests Irene's ninth birthday. Games Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie I. refreshments of punch, little daughter, Peggy Ana, wor cady, angel food cake and ice cream Sunday guests of her parents, were served to the following ch and Mrs. John Farrar.

Miss. Pauline Jones sp. week-end in Lubbock. Mildred and Floyd Pond, Maxine. ed by Gloria Stuart, Morgan Farley, Truett, Clement and Lois Verneite. The Primary grades will render Max, and program Monday evening, April, 23, Standifer, Aline, James T., Dot Dawson: Alme and Thelma under the supervision of Miss Ho Brown, Clara Harris, Annie Kather- and Miss Patterson,

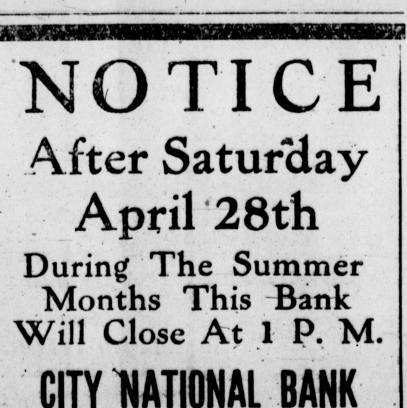
ine Bourland, Fhoebe Joe Payne, Rev. Frank Story of Fluvanay, Doris Kidd, Carlton Fuller, Johnnie filled Rev. Anderson's appointment Florine and Lova Sparks, Waddell, Sunday. A good crowd was present. and Garland Strain, Raymond and Mrs. Eimer Carter of Co'orado vis-Hazle Uzzle, Chas. William and Toby ited Mrs. C. E. Tarter Monday. Womack, Lottie Mae and Wilbur All the teachers were reelected

Sanders, L. A. Worth, Ross Strain, Monday evening. Minnie Lee, Irene and Blanches .The school boys will play their first baseball match game with Flu-Irene-received several pretty and vanna Friday afternoon at 3:50 on

useful gifts. The following ladies the local diamond. enjoyed the social hour with Mrs. John Brown attended court in Abi-

lene Thursday. Mmes, P. G. Fuller, W. W. Jen- Mrs. Geo. Boshea has been set kins, C. G. Standifer, Lon Strain, iously ill but is better at this writ

Maxine Sparks, W. R. Payne, Boat- ing. ler, and Mrs. McCleary from Cold Office supplies at The Record.





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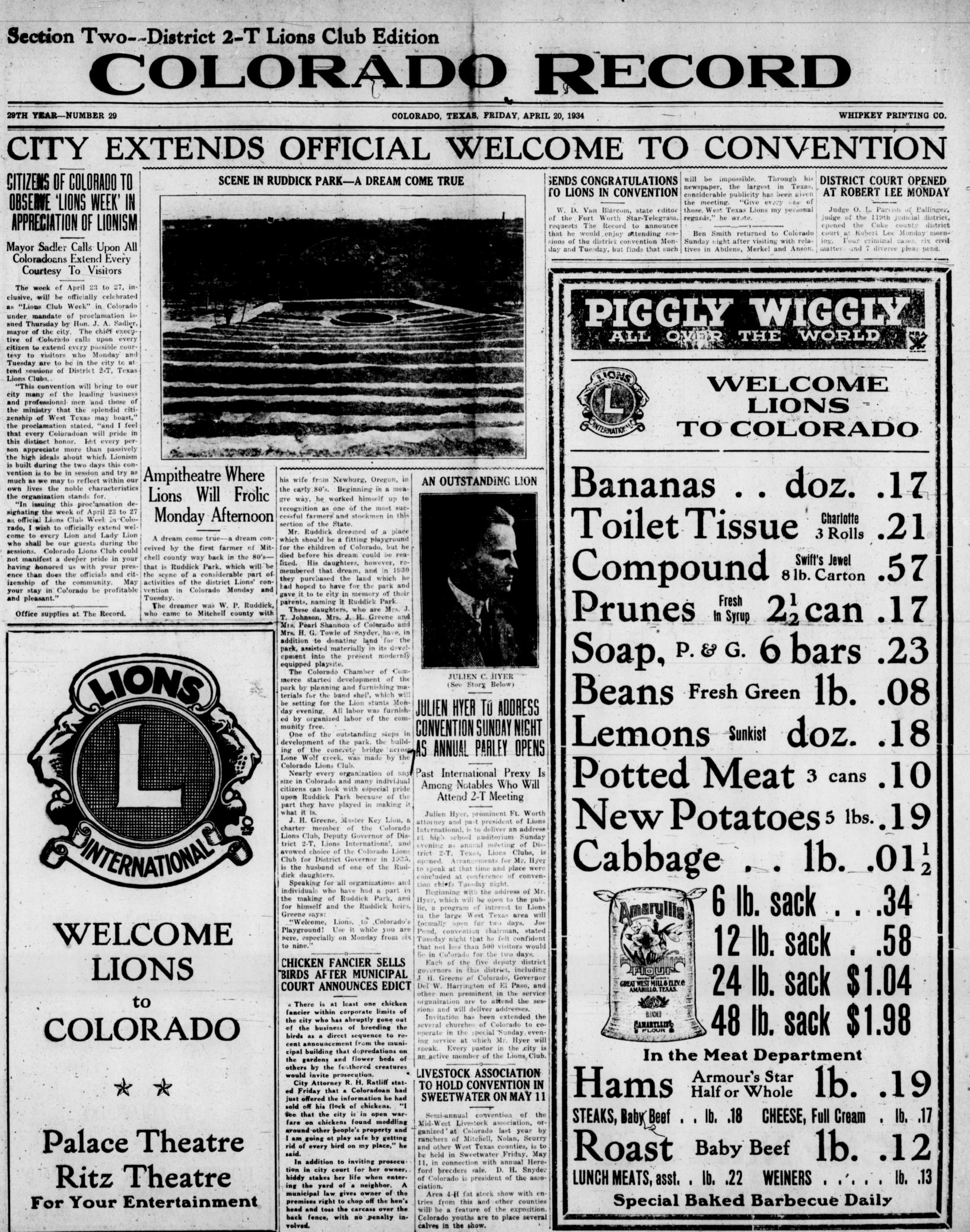
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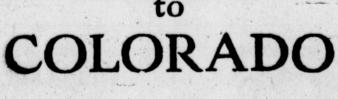


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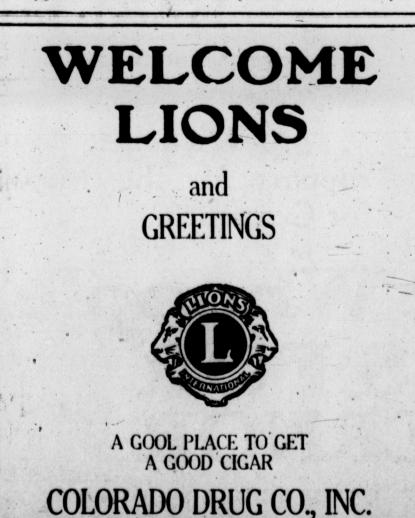
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Well Known Deputy District **Governor Will Be Here** For Area Meeting

Deputy District Governor Elmer D. Elliott, Dalhart, of District 2-T, Lions International is a doer in Lionism. Joining the ranks of Lionism 7 years ago, shortly after settling in Dalhart, Elliott immediately shouldered responsibility for "the good of the order." He served as president of his club from July 1932 to July 1933, and early this year was appointed deputy governor.

The Dalhart Lions club has had as one if its major local activities for

several years the building of good in the fact that highway enthusiasts highways in Dallam and Hartley named him president of the Highway counties, Dalhart being situated in 41 Association and a director in the both of them; and in contiguous ter- Texas Good Roads Ass'n., both of ritory on the North Plains. Elliott's which positions he still holds. He leadership is no better shown than has just closed a successful year as





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Prominent Civic Leader Is Well Known Over Much Of West Texas

MIDLAND, April 19.-Apprecia tion of the ability and character of. Marion F. Peters of Midland, candidate for governor of District 2-T. Lions International, is so great that not only did he get the unanimous and enthusiastic edorsement of the Midland Lions club, but the Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Rotary club passed resolutions praising Lion Peter's and expressing hope for his election.

Marion Peters is classed as one of Midland's leading citizens. He is a past president of the Lions club and under his administration, luncheon attendance more than doubled. He added about 20 new members to the club

He has been a director of the TENETS OF LIONISM GIVEN a director; he is a former Boy Scout official; a steward of the Methodist church, and a member of various committees.

Marion F.-Peters is a hard worker. He does his job well. His friends say that when he is elected governor of District 2-T, he will work as hard for Lionism as he works at the job of civic welfare.

commerce. In all fields of civic endeavor he has shown himself a capable leader, an aggressive doer and a good Lion. s want to do.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING IS HELD BY S. S. LEADERS Lions of this town as about the most

ing Friday. Other local Baptists to Lions International, I am persuaded vocate. and Mmes, Joe H. Smoot and Anna ternational association."



HE'S A ROARING LION

which one of the programs a Lion may attend he will be well entertain-Lion Jim Greene, chairman of the housing committee, has concluded arrangements to have the luncheon programs staged. Reservations ATTORNEY GEORGE MAHON should be made in advance.

THREE MODEL LUNCHEONS

WILL ATTRACT DELEGATES

ATTENDING LIONS PARLEY

Clubs At Lubbock, Plainview

And Midland Sponsors Of

Programs Monday

Three model luncheon programs to be given Monday at noon will sup-

ply convention de'egates and mem-

bers of the host club ample oppor-

tunity to obtain impression as to

how three of the larger service or-

ganizations in the district are con-

ducted. The Lubbock, Plainview and

Midland Clubs have announced that

they would sponsor such affairs, all

Each of the clubs will bring their

own entertainers to Colorado for the

luncheon programs. From each has

come information that artists of un-

usual ability are to be presented, giv-

ing assurance that it matters not

to be given at noon Monday.

BIG SPRING WILL COME Pepular Mitchell County Man TO CONVENTION STRONG EDITOR THERE INFORMS Is Candidate Congress

From 19th District "Big Spring Lions are coming to Colorado in large number and con-Hon. George H. Mahon, .State's atvention delegates will hear about torney for the 32nd judicial district, us," was declaration given The Re-, is regarded in Colorado as among the at the job of civic welfare. president of the Dalhart chamber of town has ever known. He has been town has ever known. He has been baily Herald, Friday.

active in the Colorado club since Big Spring Lions, backed by the 1917, giving liberally of his influence and talent as an orator to spread the chamber of commerce and other interests, are coming to Colorada to gospel of service, as ever true Lion impress visiting Lions that their city is desirous of entertaining the 1936 "Outside the church and the home,

convention. I have found my affiliation with the

Annual convention of the State impelling influence for good citizen- dent of the Colorado club and has Baptist Sunday school association in ship and service to others," the dis- filled other places on official roster Fort Worth last week was successful trict attorney stated recently in of the service organization. He is an in every particular, George B. Sla- speaking before his club member- active leader in affairs of the church, ton, superintendent of First Baptist Sunday school, reported after re-turning to Colorado from the meet-ine Bids. "As a member of the club that next week will be host to such a repart resentative gathering as District 2-T bids." As a member of the club that next week will be host to such a repart resentative gathering as District 2-T much that our religious agencies ad-

attend the convention were Rev. to feel even greater pride in my in- It might be interesting for visiting Dick O'Brien, Miss Violet Moeser timate association with this great In- Lions to note that Mr. Mahon is candidate for congress from the 19th Mr. Mahon is second vice presi- Texas district.



The Texas Co. Clarence Hornberger Agent.

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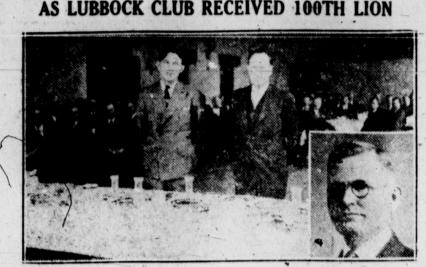
they disembark at Colorado and a valiant effort will be made to bring he 1935 convention to Plainview. This movement is gaining momentum daily as almost every mail brings confirmation from clubs over the district that they will throw their support to Plainview. So sure is the local club that they

Will Attend Convention Near will be victorious that they are already looking ahead and making 100 Percent, Prcmise Byplans to make the 1935 convention the greatest in Lions history. Lion Boss, Sherman Umphress, to-

PLAINVIEW, April 19 .- "On to gether with committee chairman and Colorado!" This is the battle cry on committeemen, have been working the lips of every member of the day and night for the past thirty Plainview Lions Club as they are days whipping plans into shape so making preparations to invade Col- that the Plainview Lions campaign prado, convention city for District will work with machine like precision 2-T, Lions International, who are to and no bets are being overlooked to e hosts to members of clubs of win support and votes. West and Northwest Texas, April 28-24. Indications are that the attendance of the Plainview Club will be near

The roar of the Plainview Lions 100 per cent at the Colorado convenwill be heard for miles around as tion.

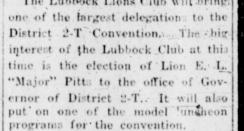




The Lubbock Lions C'ub is waging | The club now has 115 members. strong campaign for the election of 'arge delegation Lubbock Lions will one of its prominent members, Judge go to Colorado for the District Con-E. L. "Major" Pitts, inset above, for vention, April 23, 24 when the elec District Governor of District 2-T of tion will be held. The 100th mem Lions International. The above ber was A. V. Weaver, Jr., local atphoto was taken when the 100th torney. Standing beside him is Rob; member was received into the club, ert H. Bean, who brought him into the second argest club in Texas. the club.

> LIONS GLUB AT LUBBOCK South Plains City Boosting Judge Pitts For District

Governor Election The Lubbock Lions Club will bring



Lion Pitts is one of the outstandng Lions of the Lubbock Club and District 2-T. Her is Past-President f the Lubbock Club and is chairman of Group 4 District 2-T this year. He is a charter member of the Lubbock Club. He has served as County Judge of Lubbock County for the past four years and is a'candidate for re-election without an opponent this year.

The Lubbock Club was organized during the summer of 1929 with a) charter membership of fifty. There are twenty charter members now ac tive in the club. The present membership is one hundred and fifteen and the Club claims that it will be the largest club represented at the convention. The club claims nine-



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Senior

Junior

Sophomore

Faculty Advisor.

Freshman

The HOWL

Edited By High School Students

HOWL STAFF Editor-in-chief Mabel Majors Maxine Dorn Assistant Editor Class Reporters

EDITORIAL-CLASS SPIRIT Class spirit should be cultivated in

ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS Louise Levens every school, as it is a great asset. PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY The spirit of competition stimulates work, and the fact that there is something worth while to work for were two one-act plays presented in

makes the work more pleasant. Im- assembly on Tuesday, March 17. proving the individual classes is im-Today's issue of the Howl is in proving the school as a whole. Class plays to be given each week and are no regrets of this past year even if charge of the Freshmen. In addition spirit is only the beginning of school selected from original ones written

Snively.

boys accompanied him:

Lenn Bodine, Billy Henderson, R. C.

"It's A Gift" was written by Ma- gentleman called Charles V. spirit, interest, work, and loyalty all bel Majors and the setting is in a Feature Writer-Nina Laura Smith have their beginnings in class spirit, girl's dormitory of a college. The Future Fish to the Freshman Class The furniture was of dark wood and

Wright and Maxine Dorn. "Just Advertise" was written by Frances Elaine Price. The cast was H. E. GIRLS VISIT

EWING LEE. Freshman Editor.

dine and Charles Garrett. The play deals with an ambitious young writer who wins fame through an adver-

ten and capably presented and the students are looking forward to the second series.

COLORADO FIFTH AT DISTRICT MEET

The Colorado track team did better than was expected in the meet at Sweetwater, Saturday, scoring 13 points, bringing the local boys to fifth place. The first four were: Snyder, Abilene, Sweetwater and McCauley. Elvey Stagner ran a beautiful 880, making it in 2:05.2 to break the district record of 2:05.4 which he had set in 1932. There were only two other records broken in the meet Saturday, those being discus and

javelin. Connell placed fourth in the 880, running a very nice race. Red Church placed second in the discus, reaching 104 feet 6 inches. He came in third in the mile, running a strong race, but being entirewhite. ly outclassed by the winner, who is an unusually good miler.

The big thrill of the day came in the relay. In this event Colorado entered a team composed of Stagner, Connell, Aycock and Henderson. In the first round Stagner ran a beautiful quarter, rounding the lap in 52.7, and Connell took the baton with a

lead of thirty yards, which he held but lacked the speed necessary, and

FUTURE FARMERS AT A. & M. sidered the custom to give the other carefully ironed, and again inspect-Mr. Williams was.at A. & M. the fellow's a twiddle as you pass down ed to eliminate every flaw, and fifirst of this week. The following the hall. Occasionally we wonder nally folded, labelled, packaged, and just why you do so and so in Algebra | weighed. James Pritchett, Wesly Elliott, Ro- too. I think we all have about the If the domestic is bolted, it is News-Lucil'e Bodine and June maine Hammonds, Bill Galey, How- same opinion of our class, so I will wrapped, labelled, weighed, and pre-

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ard Simpson, Frank Blassingame, repeat a conversation which took pared for shipping. place Friday night. A seventh-grader asked another, "Do you want to be a Freshman?". Before the other HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

could answer, a Fish told the Future AND PRACTICE HOUSE Fishes what was what with: "You On our trip to Lubbock we visited "It's A Gift" and "Just Advertise" ought to want to be. Freshmen are the Home Economics building at the very nice things." I wonder if she college. The food laboratories were meant a certain young man sitting very neat and there were tables and These were the first of a series of not far off? But, anyway, we have desks which were nearly all white.

These are very convenient and are we are working our heads off on a kept clean and in shape by the girls theme about a certain most ancient who are taking Home Economics. The dining goom was very pretty. In closing, we cordially invite the the draperies were of different shades of tan and brown. The table was

our lockers without a wise senior is to be bolted it is folded and wrap-

butting in. In' reference to lockers | ped around bolts. After the sheets

set for guests and blue glassware was used while flowers were arranged correctly. In the clothing laboratory that we

LOYCE ANDREWS.

visited we saw several suits and On Friday 13, Miss Jennings, ac- dresses that were made by the Home companied by Mrs. P. K. Mackey, Economics girls. We also saw in this took Mary Alice Gunn, Loyce An- laboratory the different cloths that were cards on which were threepieces of cloth; the original, the dry Lorene Grissom to visit Tech and cleaned, and the washed. These showed that the dry cleaned was betreport a very profitable and interter than washed, because washing takes the life from the material and

also causes shrinkage. Next we visited the textile depart-

ment_where we were showed how. Upon entering Post City there' is | they were managed and how the dea mill called the "Post Texas Mill" signs on the cloth were made. We where Garza sheeting is made. Here saw the rugs and scarfs that were is where they make bleached and un- woven by the girls on hand looms. bleached domestic, sheets, and pil- There were also some chairs that low cases. We stopped to go through were being upholstered. There was also a chair that was made from a The first thing we saw was the barrel in which they were to put cotton going into the bale breakers; cushions and it was to be a very then a belt carried it into the clean- pretty chair. We noticed the hand

blown and divided. The machine ing. beat the cotton up and down on. The practice house is a house made SENIOR NEWS . screens; this was done twice, and especially for the Home Feonomics emerging from this process was a girls. Each Home Economic major "lap" of cotton 40 inches wide, and has to live in the house one semester 18 inches thick, which was very and each week she is to be cook, Day. Plans have been made for the housekeeper, hostess and is graded class to spend the day at the Coun-

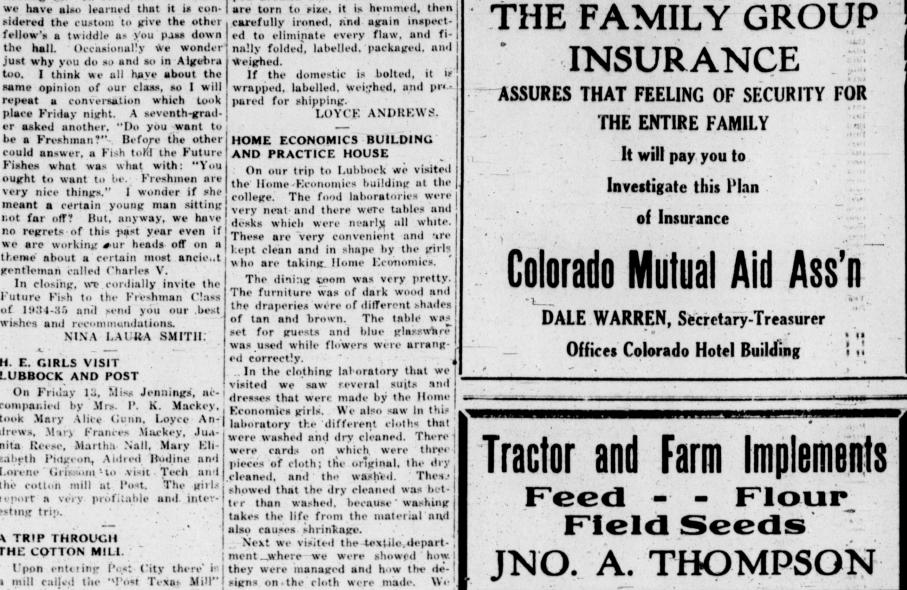
ed. The lap next went to the card- house and saw the rooms and how ing machine, where fine wire teeth they were arranged. In each room on rollers slowly combed the fibres the color scheme was very pretty parallel. From the cord came a cob- and we thought the girls did exweb of cotton fibres that was drawn tremely well in their management of together in an untwisted strand the home.

ing machines where the cetton was looms on which the girls were work-

about an inch in diameter. This was At two-thirty Saturday afternoon

Eight slivers were fed through a school. The Home Economics de- were guests at the A. & M. Ex-Stusteadily. Then Aycock carried on, drawing frame, which straightened partment was almost new and looked dents banquet held at the Wooten

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bers of the Junior class, and Cleo Shepherd of the Senior class spent the week-end in latan. Aldred Bodine, Mary Alice Gunn and Juanita Reese went to Lubbock to the Engineers' show this week-

end

The Senior class is looking forward to a gala day April 19-Senior

try Club. The girls promised to fill The fibres of cotton were scatter- accordingly. We went through the the hungry mouths with their deviled eggs and sandwiches. No, the boys are not left out. There will be plenty of dessert furnished with their fees. The class can hardly three other holidays.

we were taken through the high Elvey Stagner and "Red" Church

the fibres, and they came out as one very nice. Instead of having dining Hote!, Abilene, Monday night. They



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J. H. Ballard (Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

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FOR CONGRESS: George H. Mahon Clark Mullican

H. B. Barrier

E. F. Duncan

Howard Davison

George Outlaw

J. R. Cornelius

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

B. L. Templeton

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E. L. Latham

Roy E. Warren

Roy Davis Coles

Chas. Brazil

G. R. (Gilbert) Leach

FOR COUNTY SUPERINT'D'T:

Bruce Hart

J. B. Holt

H. A. (Harry) Pond

A. F. King (Re-election)

FOR ASSESSOR COLLECTOR:

Arthur P. Duggan

wait to enjoy the day followed by FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

THE "LITTLE" CONVENIENCES THAT WIVES DEMAND

Interior lighting Non-stop defrosting Vegetable freshener Rubber grid Newtone finish

Trigger tray release Plenty of ice cubes Split shelf

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Community X Natural Gas.Co.

IT is our sincere belief that the New Air-Cooled Electrolux has more to

THE BIG FEATURES THAT HUSBANDS WANT Lowest operating cost Permanent

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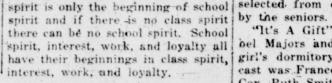
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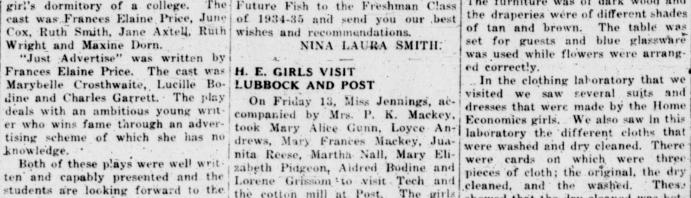
Freedom from costly repairs Prompt gas company service

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ADDITIONAL STAFF to the regular staff we have:

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A TRIP THROUGH

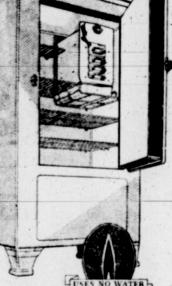
THE COTTON MILL.

Both of these plays were well writ-

offer you than any other refrigerator.

We welcome the opportunity to prove this by giving a complete demonstration-with no obligation on your part - any time you wish.

We know that this modern gas refrigerator will live up to every claim. That is why we join the entire gas industry in recommending Electrolux to you.



Statement of the Condition of

City National Bank

COLORADO, TEXAS

At the Close of Business March 5, 1934

(Condensed from the Report Made to the Comptroller

Capital

over a few yards behind the leader. He showed a fast moving pair of heels to the field. though, and held the lead until the last few yards when he was passed by Abilene to place Colorado third.

A FRESHMAN'S IMPRESSION **OF THE YEAR 1933-34**

When we first entered C. H. S. we sort of wondered what it was all about. Down in Home Ec. we thought it was awful if we had to came along. Our motto was, "As you sew, so shall you rip" and I believe we lived up to it. And now we bobbins. have changed from the sound of ripping to the smell of burnt toast. And then we began to wonder just what joke Mrs. Cantril! was going to pull next on Rebecca Smoot. Incidentally, we still don't know. We were "where we was at." But now we go

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sliver eight times as long. Again six and living rooms separate they were were the guests of Mr. W. W. Whip slivers were fed through; the result- combined. We enjoyed comparing key and Mr. Ben Baskin. The boys ing sliver had all fibres lying side their 'aboratories with ours, although reported an excellent time. by side, pointing the long way. theirs seemed nicer than ours. This sliver is the beginning of After leaving the Home Economics **PAN-AMERICAN STUDENT**

thread. All the rest of the spinning department we were taken through FORUM process reduced the diameter of the their gymnasium. In this there were Monday afternoon in the highsliver, increasing its strength by showers and lockers for all the girls school auditorium at 3:15 the first twisting the fibres more tightly to- taking gymnastics and the hall meeting of the Mitchell county chapgether. The sliver went through courts. These were very nice and ter of the Pan-American Student's three different roving frames, which were also very convenient for the Forum was held. 46 members were first reduced it to the diameter of a girls. present. The constitution drawn up

lead pencil and twisted it slightly, Later we were taken to the audi- by the officials of La Tertulia was FOR COUNTY JUDGE: hem a cuptowel over but we just hen smaller, tighter, and finally torium and then to the stage. twisted together two of these "rov- auditorium was a very large on ings," so that the result began to we were told that it was almos look like thread. It was wound on ed during assembly. When we went onto the stag

Two bobbins were unwound and janitor turned on different the hard twisted cotton given a final and we saw that they could hav strong firm spinning. The result kind of lighting they wanted by was thread. Each thread combied ing on the lights above the foot the substance of 384 of the original. The study hall and library ning lengthwise intertwined. around like old-timers and can open

on it at once.

just innocent little "Fishes" when fine filament with the fibres all run- library was in the center and slivers. A compact, tough, though rangement was very interesting, boys study hall was on one si The final form was in spooling, it while the girls was on the thread from six bobbins were un- side. The three rooms coul wound, tied together, and wound on thrown into one large room. T a "cheese" by an automatic machine is another study hall in another part it has been the U. S. who lent money called the "spooler.". Then, the of the building where the boys and to the South American republic-to

cheeses were placed in a huge V girls are sent if the main study hall improve their roads, etc., but Ar-shaped frame and the end of each is too crowded. The duty of one gentine broke the old custom and thread was led to an enormous roll, teacher is to keep the study hall and found a European creditor. This atcalled a "section bean." On this she has no class-work. drum about 350 threads were laid MARY ALICE GUNN. side by side evenly, and all wound the sister Americas.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Now warp and filler were made into fabric. The loom slowly unrolled, the warp threads were separated, odd threads moved up, the even down. The shuttle flew between them, laying in their V a filler thread, odds moved down, evens up, clamping the thread in place. This process continued, and soon the warp and filler became fabric.

The fabric was tawny brown, the color of unbleached sheeting. Every nch of cloth was inspected for flaw before it went further. speed.

bleachery where it was washed, and left in lime water for three days, then washed again, and ironed. It is inspected again. If the material is approved its is measured and torn into sheets or pillow cases. Or if it

Very Much Improved

"I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me — and it did. I am very much im-proved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferera." Cardui to other sufferers.

The.	adopted and new officers for the
e. and	Forum were elected. Ruth Smith,
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	dent; Maxine Dorn, secretary-treas-
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lights	The program was an unusually in-
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y ar-	it being that the U.S. had taken the
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ide of	intolerant of the peoples of South
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There	friendlier terms with them. Usually

R. B. Hood Henry C. (Jimmy) Beal FOR COUNTY CLERK: J. M. Herrington Mrs. J. E. McCleary S. A. (Arlie) Martin titude of the U.S. if not changed, **Ruebelle Smartt** will only widen the chasm between Floyd Quinney

Perry VanZandt Sam Venable gave a report on the Fred Rives Hutchinson The average student in typing conference in Montevideo, December FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mayme Taylor (Re-election) Mrs. L. W. Sandusky

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

> FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Del Barber (Re-election) W. H. Garrett

FOR CONSTABLE PRECT. 1: Jack Delaney (Re-election) C. O. Harper

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1) Mack Holt R. E. Beal Jack Smith

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

H. L. May

Lee Brown

(Precinct No. 3)

J. S. Boyd H. H. VanZandt (Re-election)

W. S. Stoneham (Re-election)

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overdrafts	1,385.10
Inited States Bonds	40,000.00
ederal Reserve Bank Stock	5,250.00
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anking House Furn. and Fix	50,000.00
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must get in thirty lessons for the 3-26, 1933. It was one of several year and must be averaging at least conferences held in a great many thirty words per minute in order to years, but incidentally it was the pass the course. Some have already most successful. done this, but in order to get an _____ The high points of the first State

The material was carried to the

NEWS several days. We miss him.

quiet lately.

up on excuses. Maxine Dorn, Loyse and Louise or uoinsindod g12't28'g ,surol. Jenkins, Lyda Mae Viles, all mem- Approximately three-fourths of

these last few weeks of school. George Mallard has been absent fessional men and women interest-Earnest Burdine wouldn't teil who the desire of this organization to en-

his blonde-headed friend was, except list new members from the rank of that her name was Frances- Merle civic leaders who are interested in FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Wonder why Doris W. O. is so toward our Hispanic neighbors.

Conor Murphey was ill last week.

Cooper.

"A" on the course they must have Pan-American Student Forum Conin thirty four lessons and average vention, held in the Jefferson Hotel, speed of forty words per minute. Dallas, March 9-10, were given by Some of the students have accom- Polly Bellomy. plished this. They have the privilege One of the most inspiring numbers of quitting class now, but they are on the program was a story "Jose's still staying on in order to get more Wife," written and given by Mrs. Sam Majors, who has had the privi-Gaylord Hubbard won his forty- lege of being around the Mexican word per minute pin last week, and people on the border in the Big Bend

Gladys Louise Jones won her fifty- country, thus, learning their customs word per minute pin. Mrs. C. W. and superstitions, which she portray-Cook wrote forty words per minute ed so beautifully in her short story.

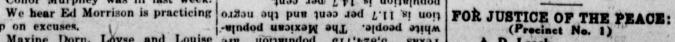
for fifteen minutes without a single The Mitchell County chapter of the mistake. These students are gain- Forum is composed of active and asing in speed and accuracy rapidly sociate members. The students of

the schools make up the active mem-

bership, and the associate membership is open to all business and pro-

ed Hispanic-American affairs. It is

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RAINFALL FOR COLORADO FOR LAST 24 YEARS This record is made from the Government Gauge, now in charge of and accurately kept by J. H. Greene, secretary of Chamber of Commerce. He can give you any further informataion desired. Phone 404.

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COTTON GINNED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST 12 YEARS



AM SEVENTY FOUR

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION This columnist is 74. They tell it, down at the office that I have retired, but the truth of the matter is I this April. Seventy-four years ago cighties, is entitled to be classed as

One Year (In County) One Year (Out of County) younger man. \$2.04 Advertising Rate, straight per inch. 40c Classified Advertising Cash when Inserted, No Want Adv Taken Gver Telephone -sò I have to go;

Any erroneous reflection upon he charac-ter, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in The Colorado Record will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the at-tention of the publisher. grown a trifle slow.

O, I am wise in sorrow now, I know In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements, the outline legal or how close are tears, other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages for ther than the amount received by film for the natural space covering the error. know the joy that is worth while,

the false when it appears-

Publicity throughout the Interna-

tional Association of Lions Clubs I've acquired in 74 years the calm which age bestows, Serves two distinct purposes. First, it acquaints the public with the purknow what disappointment is and

pose and scope of Lionism, and sechow it comes and goes. andly, it keeps before the eyes of the I've also learned not very much di

public, public problems, and the vides our friends and foes. means of solving them. A good ex-

ample of the latter service which But this is wisdom I presume that I can not say I look as young publicity plays in a service club's business cannot use. program can be sighted in the pub- At seventy four love for constant Because I've had experience. licity Lions Clubs have secured

strife a man is apt to lose, through the distribution of white And so to keep a faster pace a younger man they choose.

O'd age when men usually lock I ain't agoing to die; The service to blind people was practically unknown until the Lions back upon a life of many mistakes I'll take a long lease residence In a mansion in the sky.

Where people pray And work by day, And get their sleep at night. Yes, vacation days are over. Vacation's o'er and I am back

Amid the town's congestion, With color, freckles, brand new hat rest. And chronic indigestion.

I've stood the summer hotel food, Survived the owners' shakedown: 'm full of vigor, full of vim, And ready for Saturday's break down.

The ocean air has done me good, From April to September; [4] plunge into work again, But not before December.

To which the editor of the Waco Tribune replied: Editor Whipkey is "70 years

young." . vet he stood a four months' trip, touring over 13 states, with speedometer showing 10,381 miles, 74, and immediately began to feel attempt to attach blame to the citiand as he states, he traveled every cld. But he seems to be getting his zens of a town for the reckless nets mode of conveyance known to this "second growth" again. He should of thoughtless men, when the officer mad, rushing age-airplane, subway, remember the Turk, in some foreign of the law did their duty promptly in trolley cars, automobiles, shot country, who was said to be 150 or stopping them, is a greater as than through the tube, elevated, steam- of Isaac Brock, here in his old home the one above referred to." ship, burro over the mountains, on country, who used to have his picture foot through tunnels, over land and printed, with patent medicine or summer. We call that "going some" | 1 ge: "got him at last."

at his age. Yet rejoice that such is The Dallas News in its "Fifty the case. No use getting old until Years Ago" column said: one reaches at least the century F. B. Whipkey, senior publisher of mark.

Yes, this columnist had a birthday here during the boom period in the this month we were born among the hills of southern Illinois, what is ed citizens are listed for Colorado's I'm seventy four of age said he, and known as Egypt, at the old home- first annual old timer, celebration stead. It was a beautiful place be- next week. Mr. Whipkey is a native This job is for a younger man-I've side a stream, or as we called it, of Illinois but came to Texas when "crick." . It was said my birth was a youth. He has spent his lifetime

They want a youth who hasn't learn-ed the things I've come to know. Civil war, April, 1860, and also Abe brother, A. L. Whipkey, he came to Lincoln chose my birthday on which, Colorado in Docember, 1905, to behe issued his emancipation procla- come identified with this city. The mation. Be that as it may, 74 years brothers purchased plant and busiis a long time to live and since our ness of The Colorado Record and

Then man or woman learns a lot who have happened. Yes, 74, still a kid, new years ago when A. L. Whipkey lives through seventy four years. full of fun and vigor and meanness. retired. Since that time Mr. Whip-You know, we would kinder like to key and his son, W. W. Whipkey, live a little longer to see what Roose- have owned the publishing and comvelt is going to do with the depres- mercial printing plant carrying the sion.

> I'm seventy-four years old today, Just seventy-four years young. And life is just as sweet to me As when it first begun. As forty years ago.

Which leaves its mark you know.

When I get old, if e'er I do.

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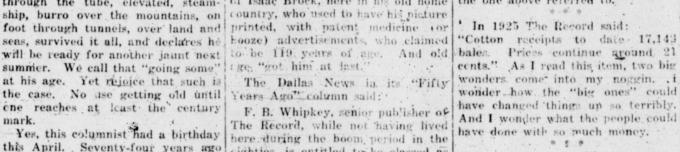
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eight. This homily is for our Sunday mean in conception, mean in execuschool teacher, friend, who feels that tian and intensely mean in character he is old enough to retire. Our ad- | of the insult intended. The people vice is to retire from no work and of Texas will resent this causeless give up no effort in the kingdom of insult in their own way, and it will Goa until you are obliged to. We be many days ere the Coloradoans shall have an eternity in which to have heard the last of this thing."-Waco Examiner.

This writer has passed the merid-To which The Clipper replied: ian line of life. We had gone only "As we have said in another issue. a little way on the journey of life the author of the so-called insu't to when we realized it was a hill to be Governor Ireland was from men not climbed and then descended. We citizens of Colorado and Mitchell carried some little crosses up the county and their actions were conhill. When we reached the summit demned by every citizen of town. we found waiting for us very much democrat, republican, and every heavier, more cruel and more rugged other class. These men deny any in crosses to be carried down the other tention on their part to offer any in ide. We have descended at least sult to the governor. The exhibiti half way down and have found that of the ass on the streets was made bearing the little crosses up the oth- while the governor was seven mile er side has made it easier for us to in the country, at Seven Wells, and carry the big ones down this side. was stopped by the deputy shcriff as State Press in Dallas News says: | soon as they made their appearance Editor Whipkey recently reached on Oak street. Any man who would

the fifth consecutive year as director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for Sweetwater. Clark was elected by the Sweetwater Club, a civic body of the city.



My idea of raising revenue for the an "old time" when specially honorgovernment is to tax the people heavily for dancing, hunting, wearing belts and playing golf, but levy no other taxes. I can't dance or hunt and I won't wear a belt or play. golf, so this looks like a taxing plan that would be fair and just to all.

I frequently wonder why some of the song writers keep up the wasteful practice of nutting four verses advent into the world, many things operated the business jointly until a hymn has been sung in thirly year in their hymns. No third verse of a where there are four stanzas in the song. It is so well understood by th congregations now that no pastor ever goes to the trouble of announcing "omit the third stanza." name of Whipkey Printing company.

Mr. Whipkey has built at Colorado Human beings show such a deterone of the outstanding weekly newsmination to have what they can't get papers in Texas. His plant is or are not permitted to possess that modern in every particular and is I am led to believe that if a law recognized as one of the best equipshould be passed making it a penal

It seems only yesterday since Edi- many men would steal the oil bottor Whipkey used to be seen almost the from the sick room or medicine weekly on the streets of Waco. In cabinet, strike out for the woods and fact, he tells it, that he had gone make a castor oil toddy. Possibly if down financially to considerable ex- the Bible and all the other good tent, in another city, and went to books were locked up in safes, many

GOLDMANS WILL RETURN TO HOME IN SAN ANGELO

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M. S. Goldman, associated with Lee Harrison, independent oil operator of Big Spring for the past several months, has returned to his former home in San Angelo, relatives here have been advised. Mrs. Goldman and daughter, Jimmie Lou, are to remain in Big Spring until close of school. Mr. and Mrs. Goldman maintained their residence here several years.

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Club of Peoria, Illinois, was successand a few achievements and look ful in passing a city ordinance mak- ahead with either a veiled or a frank ing special consideration to blind dread of death, is generally considpersons carrying white walking ered an unhappy condition. An en- And guide them o'er life's sea, sticks, compulsory. The Peoria press vironment of younger, still hopeful So when they're old and want to house, with which cash he paid the gave the activity good publicity. It and less disillusioned folks doesn't was a singular service activity and help matters, perhaps makes them They'll find a home with me. contained real news value. Press worse: But the last few years can associations carried the story of white be like a rosy sunset, given the right

canes for the blind, the International environment and health. Association of Lions Clabs publicized the movement, and in a remarkably reckoned just in years, other fiscal year is opened under the same management. It was 28 years capable, and pater deserves all the

the middle west had adopted a sim- But who can name the very when weariness appears? ilar ordinance and Lions Clubs had furnished the white canes. At the I find no stated time when man, from West, near Waco, to take over so, in the battle of life, where se-

obedient to a law, International Convention of Lions Clubs in 1931 the white cane move- Must settle in an easy chair and that date the Whipkeys have been This bit of history is taken from from the world withdraw.

I. meht was adopted as a major activ-Old Age is rather curious, especially retired a few years ago and W. W. years ago: ity of the Association, and shortly to the poor. thereafter the white cane movement

was given recognition and put into I know old men at forty and young came into the business. In more re- cotton, grown near Colorado in the men at seventy-four. effect by ordinance in cities all over

the United States and Canada, and is now being adopted in England, I'm done with counting life by years publication and the younger man has frowned upon invasion of their rights or temples turning gray

No man is old who wakes with joy. The most remarkable and gratifyto greet another day. ing thing about the part publicity

What if the body cannot dance with played in this campaign was the fact youth's elastic spring? that it familiarized a great public

with an activity which deserved con- There's many a vibrant interest to which the mind can cling. sideration, and it was only with the

aid of the press that the need was 'Tis in the spirit Age must dwell, pointed out, public sentiment secur-Quote the Raven never more: ed, and legislation passed remedy- I know old men at forty and young

will remember the Whipkeys, and it ton. Beeman, then a boy, planted ing in a large part one of the greatmen at seventy-four. est problems facing the blind pedes. Some men keeping all their friend-

ships warm and welcome_friend- 30 years have elapsed, and they are Beeman still lives on the farm from trian-that of crossing street intership new. admits to being 74 years young, and of cotton was grown in 1888.

By securing publicity for the ac- They have no time to sit and mourn the things they used to do. are first, stimulating interest and This changing world they greet with

joy and never bow to fate: action in a desirable direction, and secondly, you are indirectly inform- On every fresh adventure they set

ing the public of the purpose and out with hearts elate. From chilling fear and bitter dread ""'reason for your own organization. they keep their spirits o'er.

While some seem old at forty they stay young at seventy-four.

of Texas is qualified to participate in suffrage should go to the polls So much to do, so much to learn, so much in which to share!

Saturday and express his honest con-With twingling eyes and minds alert viction on the question as to whether | or not 3.2 beer shall be legally sold some brave both time and care. in the county. County commission- And this I've learned from other

ers' court has united with a number men, that only they are old tion be settled, one way or another. passed the tale of life is told.

Such a procedure is fair to every For Age is not alone of time, or we should never soar Men old and bent at forty and WESTBROOK GIRL GIVEN

young at seventy-four.

From birth to death is a journey PLACE ON HONOR ROLL through the world whether long or short. The only paying investments Claire Patterson, daughter of Supare salvation through faith and treaerintendent and Mrs. F. H. Patterson sures awarded for righteous conduct. McMurry Coffege, was again named Pride, wealth and temporal power are delusions through which multion the college Honor Roll at the tudes pass to destruction.

close of mid-semester examinations. Some time ago I took a vacation In order to be named on the honor roll a student must rank among the and the office wrote me to come apper tenth of the student body ac-

Well, I'm back Where the land is black, And everything is bright,

Dallas and got hold of a printing men would turn safe-blowers and si Where I can watch the friends I've outfit, on "tick," and then came to up late at night reading the Bible Waco and secured a page advertise- but we doubt it. F. B. W. ment from the then big Mistrot

freight, and thus made a new start in life, and has been eminently successful ever since. Fred Whipkey is now

1885 with his step-father, A. M. K.

ped in the State.

The Waco Tribune further com- "74 years young" and is enjoying himself traveling over the country; With this issue of the Record an- leaving his son Walter to do the hard

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GIVING UP AT SIXTY

thirty years, and he feels "entitled In 1910:

The Colorado Record, edited by to a rest." To retire a successful The of citizens in proposal that the ques- Who think with something that has Christian worker is a magnificent Fred B. Whipkey, formerly of West, triumph of the devil. Past successes has just gotten out a fiftieth anniought to make the Christian worker versary edition, of the founding of strong for future achievement. In Colorado, and tells of a visit of the secular life men do not seek release then Governor John Ireland to Colofrom responsibility and burden bear- rado and the Seven Wells, and during. Multitudes of our ablest men ing his absence at the wells some in statesmanship, law, medicine and men placarded a donkey to reprecommerce are between seventy and sent the governor, but were arrested eighty years of age. soon after appearing on the street Socrates, white headed, learned to with the animal. A Waco paper of play musical instruments. Cato at that time commented on the event eighty studied Greek, and Plutarch which brought about the following at eighty studied Latin. Theophras- in The Record of last issue: . tue at ninety published his greatest The following editorial comment work. In old age Chaucer wrote his originating from this incident, is re-Canterbury Tales. Arnaud translat- printed from "The Clipper" for Oct. home and help them out so I write: ed Josephus in his eightieth year. 18, 1884:

Hobbs published his translation of "The insult offered to Governor the Odyssey at eighty-seven and his Ireland at Colorado the other day translation of the Iliad at eighty- was wanton, coarse, and unutterably

the inside line know he keeps about of that section out of their occupaas busy as of yore, only doing lighter tion, whether for good or woe, is a work. Fred Whipkey ought, really matter open for discussion. Yet to come back on a visit, and see the other countries have also discovered new concrete road between West, they can raise the fleecy staple as and Waco. When he left here same well, and there is now too much prowas little better than a cow-trail. ~ duction. Like labor-saving machinery, it is a hard problem to solve,

and few attempt to do so. More

use for cotton seems the most tan-In a Bible school in New York a gible solution. Buy cotton goods teacher who is sixty years of age is whenever possible, if you would aid about to retire. He has taught yourse'f and others of, the south.

publication of the paper, and since curing a heiping hand.

active at the helm. A. L. Whipkey the ,Co'orado Record published 25

Whipkey, son of F. B. Whipkey, The first bale of Mitchell county

cent years the senior member has re- year 1888 was accepted as a joke

tired from active management of the among cattlemen and others who

assumed that task. Plant from which by the "nester." The cotton was

The Record is issued is recognized as hauled to Abilene for ginning and

one of the best equipped newspaper | then returned to Colorado, where the

offices in this part of the State. The bale was kept on display in one of

commercial printing and binding de- the banks for some time. Dan Bee-

partments, too, are modernly equip- man, who came to Mitchell county in

The above shows how time flies. "Parson" Sowell, recalled Saturday Scores of people in West and Waco the growing of that first bale of cot-

seems only yesterday since they left the seed by hand while "Parson"

this section for the west, 'yet nearly Sowe'l covered them with earth.

still "going strong." F. B. Whipkey which the first Mitchell county bale

thinks he has "retired," but those on Cotton soon routed the cattlemen

Dr. Curtis Lee Laws once said:

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THE COLORADO (TERAS) WEEKLY RECORD

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COLEMAN BUILDING

HONOR ROLL

FIRST GRADE "A"

ces Golden, Sarah Carter, Kenneth

FIRST GRADE "B"

Ray Elliott

Lucille Dockery

Harvey Hicks ...

Harvey Cook

Sara A. Pond

Alice Womack

88.5

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JUNIOR HI The Younger Student's Viewpoint

Mrs. Bob Hubbard, president, read

Teacher," which included the seven

objectives of education and a topic,

and committees were made. Mrs. W.

L. Scott, treasurer, reported a bal-

ance of \$46.47 in the treasury, ex-

t should keep up with the times. He Jane Meskimen stated that the ownership of posses-Editor Billie Mann sions, a spending allowance, and Assistant Clifford keeping an account of-expenditures th Grade Reporters Greener, Mattie Belle Harvey develop the faculty for respecting Virginia the rights of others. 6th Grade Reporters

Whipkey, Sam Richardson, His greatest emphasis was placed James Wyche, Lillian Galey upon courtesy. He stated that a Watson, Catherine Slage', of courtesy in the home early in life. Nancy Price, Helen Snyder He must be courteous to his family,

or "a child cannot be a 'Doctor MAGAZINES PRESENTED lekyl and Mr. Hyde.'" He cannot

TO P. T. A. The P. T. A. of Jr. High school from it. was presented some Parents' Maga-

zines with reference to carrying on interesting and beneficial to parents the programs. and teachers. Mrs. Ralph Lee presented & Par

ents' Magazines and Mrs. O. D. Price excerpts from the "Texas Parentpresented 14 back numbers. The P. T. A. as a whole wishe

thank them for these and we assure "The Forgotten Children." them that it will be very he pful to Reports of the various officers our programs.

P. T. A. MEETING

The Jr. High P. T. A. had its clusive of \$21.12 which has been set monthly meeting on Tuesday at 0:30 aside for charity. Mrs. Grubbs, sec-The meeting was opened with a vitation from the Loraine P. T. A. in the Jr. High 'ibrary.

prayer by Mrs. W. W. Porter. This to meet with them at their next. was followed by a group of somes meeting, May 30, at 3:30. Mrs. W. played by the harmonica band of the .W. Porter, a room mother of GA, Hutchinson school, un ter the deress reported visits made by her committion of Miss Margaret Cook. This tee, Mrs. Jeannette Porter report-group included "Blow the Man ed some magazines presented by Down," "Old Black Joe," "Darting Mrs. J. Ralph Lee. Mrs. J. T. How-Nellie Gray," and "Long, Long Ago." of reported that a picture show party Mr. Hayes Holman, principal, of had been given 6A winners of the Junior High school, was the speaks last P. T: A. contest. Mrs. L. B. er of the afternoon. His topic was, Milion reported a bridge and forty-"Growing in Grade in the Family Two party which has been planned Circle." He discussed the topic una for the near future by the Ways and der teaching children to respect the Merns Committee. The recommen- GOOD WRITERS rights of others, the spoiled "baby" dation was adopted and the time set child, the "unhappy medium," train-, for May 1. ing in courtesy, teaching the child Mrs. O. B. Price reported for the Writers Club were the following:



LEGION VISITORS Alcene Reese The American Legion men visited 7B "A" the Jr. High school this morning. **Ruby Lee Smith** The school sang America with Jane Frances Wade 78 "B Clare Meskimen and Frances Merle Cooper leading. We had the boys and girls of the American Legion who won the Louise Dockrey Dorothy Mae Hagler 6A "A" medals in other years. These were James Wyche George Kiker in 1932, and Elizabeth Sam Richardson Taylor in 1932, Joe Cox in 1933 and John Beal Myra Brown in 1933. 6A "B" Mr. J. T. Howell introduced the Alecne Bodine men of the American Legion, How- Louise Pritchett ard Rogers, Roy Dozier, M. E. Car- Theda Howell ... ter, and John Watson. Mr. Watson 68 "A' made a speech showing his apprecia- Jack Womack tion for the American Legion boys. Duff 'Chesney Mr. Holman said that he likes us Lillian Galey when we are worth something and Hazel Helen Hudson e rude at home and courteous away 6B "B"

when we shoot straight. Martha D. Cherry Mr. Holman's discussion was very PICTURE SHOW PARTY Maudie O'Donnell Monday night 6A went to the pic- Annie L. Shoemaker ture show to see Dr. Bull. The Curtis Wood teachers who were there were: Miss Locker and Mr. Holman. The rea- Catherine Slage! son 6A got to go to see this show | Earnest Porter was because they won the P. T. A. Beulah F. Robinson membership contest. The P. T. A. Jo Walding paid for the show. Everyone had a Mildred Fannin good time and they are hoping that | Harriet Ann Pritchett their class will win the next con- Charles Nuckolls test. Douglas Bibby ...

CHAPEL PROGRAM Last Wednesday, we had a very

interesting chapel program. Bebe Freddie Watson Boone announced it. First, was a Nancy. Price reading by Miss Wade. Rev. Wallace Jones of the First Christian church made a very inter- Bobbie Lou Cooper esting talk stating that if we ever Johnnie Bell Bellomy expected to get anywhere in life we George Hyatt ust keep moving onward. We sang a few songs and then returned to our school work. We hope that Rev. Jones will come Oscar D. Roberts. back again and we would a'so like to Jack Womack have the other pastors come, too.

CLUB REPORT

Those who passed in the Good self-confidence, and how parents program committee. The next meet- 7A: Charles Carter, Conrad Laning which will be the last regular tron, Ernest Smith. 7B: Leroy Witten, Pauline Wren. ave for its subject, "Music." It William Pond, Frances Wade, Joe ter, Fleta Marie Smith.

Robertson, Marie O'Brien, John Farbelies a playlet presented by the quhar, Billie Mann. The P. T. A. voted to send the first description of the district meeting in Sweetwater to be burn, Jack Fannin, Curtis Woods, John Adams, Foster Ak

held April 20 and 21. The presi- Dick Jones. 5A : F lin, Jun Hicks. Robert

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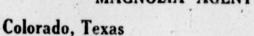


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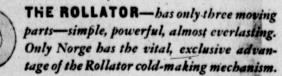
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gether with all the others the value erto indifferent to the onward march | C. Hooker Post announced several. of the one is equal to the value of of Lionism, because of lack of days ago that the ex-service men all, for if one should be missing the knowledge of tis true objectives, are here would extend every cooperation whole world would be incomplete now "catching step" with the move-, in making the convention successment and adding their voices to the ful. and of little worth. And so like the bringing and bind- roar that is carrying a new song to

ing to gether the pieces that make the ends of the earth. the good and useful quilt, Lionism In the short month of February zation is doing the commendable brings and binds together the indi- (the report for March is not out at vidual contributions of good and the time of this writing) fifty-nine extending special courtesies to Lions helpful deeds, combines them into new names were added to the lists who Monday and Tuesday are to be clubs activities and sends them forth of club membership in this district. guests in our city," Howell stated.

as messengers of joy and peace and Lions are learning that in order to good will to the souls that hunger increase club membership, it is only and thirst for friendship. necessary to bring home to the broad The Lions club is not a charitable minded, right thinking man of high institution. The making of this quilt ideals in every community, a know-

for her son by this typical mother ledge of the true purpose and obwas not an act of charity on her part. jectives of the institution. Men of It, was the outpouring of love from that type are eager to grasp every a soul that through a long life of un- opportunity to bring joy to themselfish devotion to service and help- selves by rendering service to their fulness has been permitted to grow fellowmen, their communities, their and expand and develop into such a states and their nation.

state of perfection that its beneficent It is this type of manhood and of influence, will be felt throughout the citizenship that persists in any laudages to.come. able enterprise into which it enters. The good things that the Lions It is this type that carries on and clubs throughout the world are do- keeps that "eternal vigilance" which ing are not done in the name of char- is the "price of liberty." It is this They are the outward expres- type that through intellectual development brings about the great sion of that innate desire in the breast of men to obtain happiness

achievements which make for our by making others happy. Every well Nation's safety. organized and properly conducted That comely lady to whom refer-Lions club is a joy-shop. Through ence is made in this message is the its wholesome influence, business type of womanhood that gave birth to this type of manhood. To this men forget that they are competitors. Professional men profit by wonderful mother, and to all the feast upon the fine technique of mothers of Lions of District 2-T, this message is most respectfully dedicated, and to her and to them, Lions, lets give the Grand Lions Roar and with each other the new tricks of the trade. Communities catch the spirit make it so real that it will carry a of fellowship and co-operation and message of love to the soul of every pessimism recedes before the oversuch mother throughout the district. whelming tide of optimism. DEL W. HARRINGTON,

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District Governor, District 2-T.

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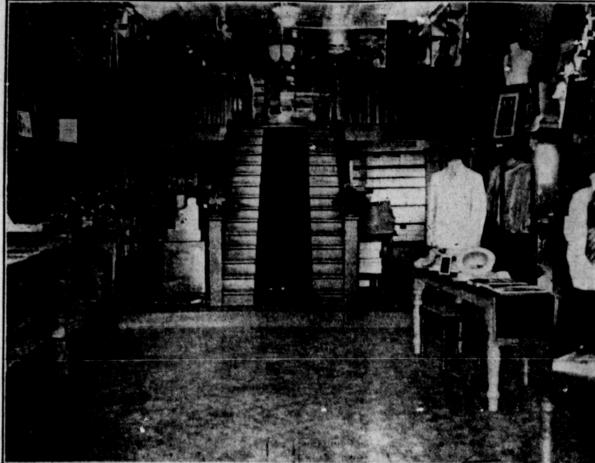
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Melvin Jones, Founder Of International Association, Is Beloved By Every Lion

Melvin Jones, founder and leader; tion to meet at Dallas, Texas, on, of the International Association of October 9-11, 1917.

Lions Clubs, was born at Fort Thus began the real life work of Thomas, Arizona, January 13, 1880, Melvin Jones. He abandoned a pros-where his father was a scout in the the first organization ever formed government service guarding supply trains and giving such protection as elected Secretary-Treasurer at Dal-

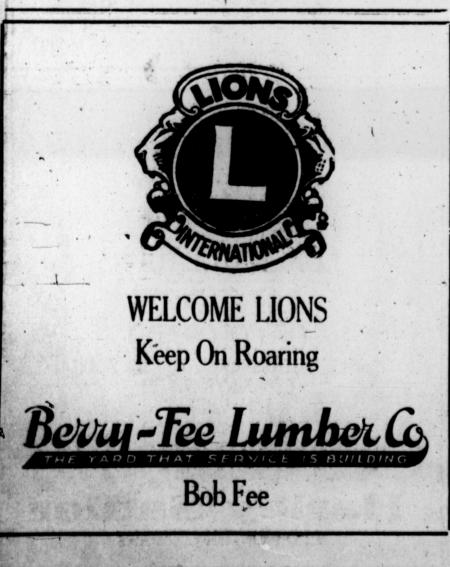
was possible to scattered settlers. His boyhood was spent in the thrill- the Association grew he gave it more ing setting of Indian raids, counter of his time, and finally had to sever pursuits, and long journeys with emigrant trains.

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At the age of twenty he went to national Headquarters. Chicago to study law and voice. He Lionism has enjoyed a growth joined a number of musical societies, more rapid and more sturdy than has was a member of the Apollo Club. any other service club, but it is the and for years was in great demand growth of the spirit of Lionism as a tenor. Attracted by the insur- which most gratifies Melvin Jones. ance field, he presently decided He sees already, as the work of this against law as a career and entered agency which he created, chosen men the office of Johnson and Higgins, of more than 2,700 communities of insurance brokers, and then he the United States, and Canada, serlauched into business for himself as ving unselfishly, without thought of the Melvin Jones Insurance Agency. | material reward, teaching and prac-Being social in his habits, he join- ticing charity, education, patriotism, ed other business and professional kindness, a closer brotherhood of

men in organizing the Business Cir-cle of Chicago, of which he was sec-retary. As early as 1914 he sent out Freeman of Milwaukee, Wis., in letters to independent clubs of var- 1909. Mrs. Jones is internationally fous names all over the country, ask- known as one of the country's foreing them to consider uniting and most golfers.

forming an association. It was not | Jones lives at Flossmoor, a southuntil June 7, 1917, after much cor- ern suburb of Chicago. There, in respondence, that some twenty del- the rare intervals when Lionism egates, representing fifty clubs, met leaves him any time for himself, he at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago, follows his favorite pastimes, golf formed the International Association and floriculture. He is especially of Lions Clubs and called a conven- proud of a fine library.



las and still holds that office. As ness. He has full charge of Inter-

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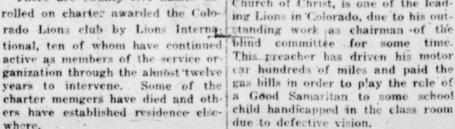
MELVIN JONES

TWENTY FIVE LIONS WERE ENROLLED ON CHARTER AS

LOCAL CLUB GIVEN BEING

Found Among Active Lions In Colorado Todav

There are twenty five names en-



Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of First To.W. W. Whipkey, Colorado publisher, went distinction of being list- Methodist church, has only been in ed on the charter as No. One. Whip- Colorado a few months but he is by key is among the ten Lions still ac- no means new in Lionism. One of tive. The other nine charter mem- the first acts by him after coming to bers who have maintained active af- town was to sign application to join filiation are Judge C. H. Earnest, the Lions Club!

Col, C. M. Adams, T. W. Stoneroad, | Rev. Wallace Jones, pastor of Jr., Joe H. Smoot, Dr. C. L. Root, | First Christian church, is just as en-J. H. Greene, L. B. Elliott, W. S. thusiastic over his affiliation with the Cooper, and R. L. Farmer. To Colonel Adams went distinction Jones came to Colorado a few months club as any of the others. Lion of being the club's first president, ago from China Grove and within a and so efficiently did that pioneer few weeks was registered as an ac-

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L. W. Sandusky, first vice presi-to extend any courtesies. community and will be found ready dent; I. L. Tilden, second vice president; R. L. Farmer, third vice presi-

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years, and L. B. Elliott and Stew-art Cooper, directors for one year. B. Elliott, R. P. Price, Charles R. Complete roster of the charter fol- Farris, W. S. Cooper, I. L. Tilden, R. L. Farmer, Thos. Dawes, H. P. W. Whipkey, C. H. Earnest, Ragan, S. A. Sloan and Ray Knight.

There is another distinction in which the Colorado Lions Club prides. Every pastor in this town is an active member of the chrb. Delegates attending district convention will not find a more congenial aggregation of Lions anywhere than the preachers in this town. Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of First

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Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of First Presbyterian church, is a strong adocate of Lionism. He has been in the local club for some time. Rev. Alex B. Hanson, pastor of

All Saints Episcopal church, is us-Ten Of That Number Will Be ually heard from the floor when matters of importance concerning club affairs come up for discussion. Lion, Alex has maintained his affiliation through several years.

due to defective vision.

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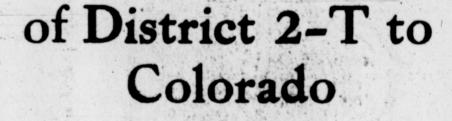
.Minister J., D. Harvey of the Church of Christ, is one of the lead-

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HISTORY OF LIONISM ENTITLED TO PLACE AMONG NATION'S ERAS OF PROGRESS

Prior to the World War there the International Association of June 7, 1917. About twenty dele- was held at Atlantic City, N. J., June

Lions International, that the idea consider such an association. The came into being. was conceived to unite these clubs, seed thus sown germinated, but it Meantime, in the three years which held at Cedar Point, Ohio, June 29ticular industries, businesses, and be taken up-professions, but on the greater basis In May, 19

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two clubs with 2,364 members in general meeting to consider a per-1917, to approximately 2,700 clubs manent Association, national in with 80,000 members zi the present scope.

time. Though the youngest in years, . That meeting was held in Chicago;

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were scattered throughout the Unit- Lions Clubs has shown the most re- gates, attended, representing more 26-29, 1923. The clubs now numed States a mere handful of unaffil- markable growth -- an average of one than fifty clubs. They met at the bered 634, the members 32,632. iated business may's clubs, composed or more clubs being organized each Hotel La Salle, and adopted a reso- John S. Noel, Grand Rapids, Mich.,

of leading business men in their par-ticular communities. These clubs The earliest history of Lionism be-Association of Lions Clubs was or-The Eighth Annual Convention functioned effectively as Business gins with the year 1914, when Mel- ganized, and a call was issued for a was held at Omaha, Neb., June 23clubs, but their activities for the most vin Jones sent letters to all business national convention to be held at 26, 1924. There were 761 clubs part did not extend beyond this. It luncheon clubs of the United States Dallas, Texas, October 9-11, 1917. with 36,943 members in the organiwas with Melvin Lones of Flossmoor, which were not affiliated with some It was, therefore, on June-7, 1917, zation. Harry A. Newman, of Tor-Illinois, now Secretary-General of central body, asking their officers to that the Association of Lions Clubs onto, Ont., was elected president. The Ninth Annual Convention was

not only on the basis of maintaining was three years before the actual had elapsed between the sending out July 2, 1925. The clubs numbered high business pratices in their par- work of forming an association could of the first letter by Melvin Jones, 942, the members 43,919. Benjaand the formation of the national min F. Jones, of Newark, N. J., was In May, 1917, the Business Circle Association, a number of individual elected president.

On this basis of Service the Lions clubs of which Melvin Jones was seen name "Lions," some under the held at San Francisco, July 21-24, organization has grown from forty- retary, issued a formal call for a names. In the summer of 1915 1926. There were then 1,077 clubs there was founded in San Antonio, with 48,363 members. William A. Texas, the first Lions Club. Later, Westfall, of Mason City, Iowa, was Lions Clubs were formed in Galves- elected president.

ton, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, The Eleventh Annual Convention Waco, Austin, Abilene, Greenville was held at Miami, Fla., June 15-18, and San Angelo, Texas; Pueblo, 1927. , The clubs numbered 1,178, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Uta'i; Texar- the members 51,574. Irving L kana and Little Rock, Ark.; Shreve- Camp. of Johnstown, Pa., was electport, La., and Memphis, Teni. ed president.

At the First Annual Convention, The Twelfth Annual Convention held at Dallas on Oct. 9-11, 1917, the was held at Des Moines, Iowa, July formal organization of the Associa- 10-13, 1928. There were at that tion, with accredited delegates in at- time 1,456 Lions Clubs with 59,459 endance, was completed. The Second Annual Convention Richmond, Va., who for a year had tendance, was completed. was held at St. Louis, Mo., August been first vice-president, was elected

19-21, 1918. L. H. Lewis, of Dallas, to the Presidency. Texas, was elected president, and The Thirteenth Annual Conven-Melvin Jones, the founder of the tion was held at Louisville, Ky., on Association, was elected Secretary- June 18-21, 1929. The year had Treasurer, which office he has held been notable for the rapid growth of Lionism, the number of clubs havcontinuously.

The Third Annual Convention was ing increased to 1,852, and the acheld at Chicago, July 9-11, 1919. tive membership to 68,859. The Association at this time had 42 . Ray L. Riley, of Sacramento. clubs and 2,364 members and at that comptroller of the State of Califor-

time adopted its "Code of Ethics," nia, was elected president. its "Lions Club Objects," and the A change was made in the constislogan, "Liberty, Intelligence, Our tution permitting the election of a Canadian as an ex-officio member of Nation's Safety.' The Fourth Annual Convention the board of directors. The choice

was held at Denver, July 13-16, for this place fell upon Jack W. Con-1920, with 6,451 members represent- nell, of Toronto, Ont. The Fourteenth Annual Convened by delegates from 113 clubs. Dr.

C. C. Reid of Denver was elected tion was held at Denver, Colo., July 15-18, 1930. Again the year had president. The Fifth Annual Convention was held at Oakland, Calif., July 19-21. For more than three years Interna-1921. The clubs numbered 229, the tional had kept up its record of an

dent. The Sixth Annual Convention was held at Hot Springs Ark., June 19- 75,000 members. .24, 1922. There were 498 clubs in in the Constitution: The number of the association, with 26,742 mem-

bers. S. Vaught of Oklahoma Directors of International was in-City was clected president.

been most prosperous for Lionism. members 13,789. Ewen W. Cameron average of more than one new club of Minneapolis was elected presithe Convention there were 2,209 Lions Clubs and approximately

creased from nine to ten, the term of The Seventh Annual Convention years, and it was provided that no director was cut from three to two

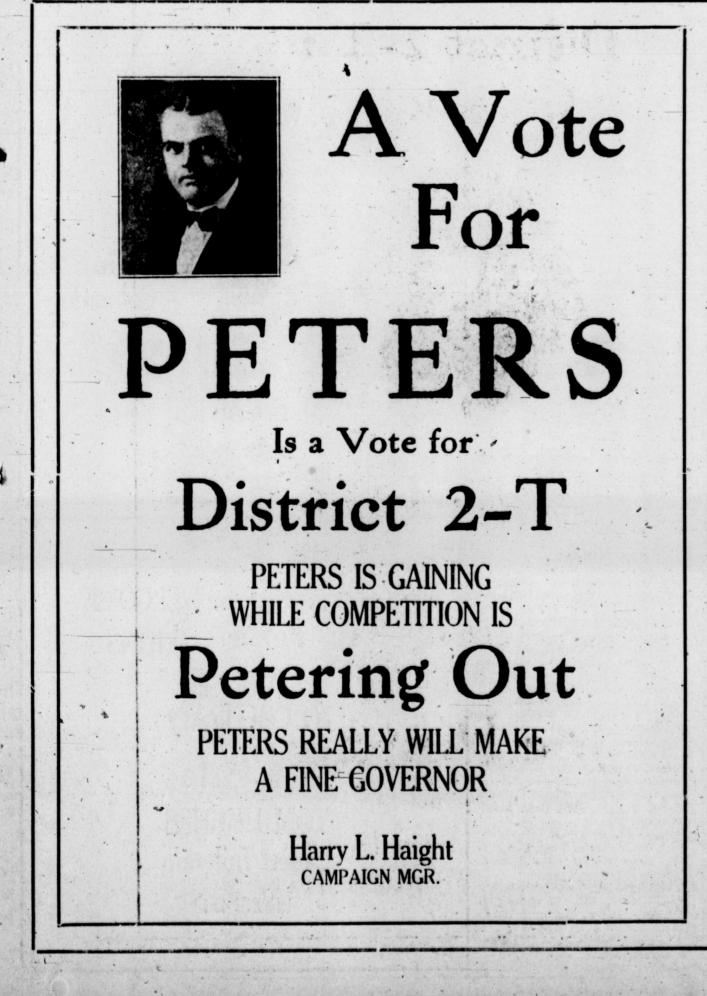
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self. Provision was made for organizing a plurality of districts in any state or province with a large numand other states in proportion. Earle W. Hodges, of New York

City, was elected president. The Fifteenth Annual Convention of Lions Clubs was held in Toronto,

Ont., Canada, July 14-17, 1931. A change-in the constitution and by-laws enacted at this Convention. provided for an active member on the international board of directors to represent any country outside of the United States with a total of fortyfive Lions Clubs ,or more. Julien C. Hyer, of Fort Worth, Texas, was elected president for the year 1931-1932.

The Sixteenth Annual Convention of Lions Clubs was held at Los Angeles, California, July 19-22, 1932. No changes were made in the International Constitution and By-Laws of the Association.

Charles H. Hatton, of Wichita, Kansas, was elected International president of Lions during the 1932-33 Lion year.

A resolution was adopted in convention recommending that Lions Clubs bave occasional programs designed to consider in a non-partisan | and non-factional manner problems in governmental affairs to the end that all Lions may be well informed and better enabled to perform their duties and responsibilities as*citizens of their respective countries.

The Seventeenth Annual Convention was held at St. Louis, Missouri, July 11-14, 1933. No changes were made in the constitution and by-laws. Roderick Beddow, Birmingham, Alabama, was elected president for 1933-1934

Grand Rapids, Michigan, was chosen as the next convention city, and the dates were set for July 17-20, 1934.

The success of the Lions, or any similar organization, is in their International Association, of which each member is a part. It is the head, the mainspring, the power which enables all united to do what none working singly would dare undertake. Unity of purpose can be attained and maintained only through central organization. The strength of the State is the Nation, just as the strength of the Nation is the State. Likewise, the strength of Lions International is the Lion, and the strength of the Lion is his In

ternational Association. Your In- strength and power, and the indi- a national or internation affiliation ber of Lions Clubs, the basis to be ternational Association is not some- vidual links are one district for every fifty clubs or thing outside of, something different, More civic clubs have been form- fish interests of a few who happen to major fraction thereof, but the en- something apart from or disconnect- ed and have failed than, there are be in control. There must be a comp tity of the state or province was to ed from each Lions Club-it is the Clubs in Lions International. Failed be rigidly preserved. Texas was al-tie which binds every member of because of the fact they were purely munity of interests, a pooling of the lowed five districts, Illinois three, every Club to all the members of all local clubs without an association strength of all if worthwhile results the Clubs; it is the mighty chain of connection; and a local club without are to be obtained.

is, oftener than not, run for the sel-



LIONISM, PRE-EMINENT THROUGH SERVICE AND FELLOWSHIP, TAKES UP CHALLENGE

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

Written for The Record by Mel- human being, its worth is measured vin Jones, secretary-general, Inter- by its usefulness!

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national Association of Lions Clubs. Lionism is making for our nation's There is a force that lies in an in- permanence. Is there any other task dividual, in a community, in a nation. more important than this? It is a force that is challenged by What is the thing that men, real conditions in every community. Ev- men, have been trying to do throughery community has its inevitable out the centuries? Is it not to live problems. Usually they are civic, their lives as they desired, to live cocial, industrial and commercial, or that their lives might be a benedicsome economic. These are the things, tion to their fellows? 'We have that constitute a challege to the best found that men cannot live their that is in us and have set up the need lives as they ought to live them exof the Lions Clubs, aggregations of cept under some form of co-ordinaintelligent men, keenly interested in tion. We are all agreed upon that. the development of individual and History has conclusively pointed it out in the record of mankind's strugpublic good. Lionism has taken up the challenge | gle.

on every hand! It has become a civic Lionism has sensed this great and business religion! Just as the psychological law and, provides a community looks to the church to be splendid vehicle through which man's its guide and inspiration in matters highest purpose to his fellows can be spiritual, so today the community is worked out. It has a living, breathlooking to the Lions Clubs for its ing sense of the fact that there is civic and business ethics, for the bas- something running through the whole is principles of right action. It is our world which says that service to great pride that Lionism is respond- humanity, service to others is, in the ing unfaltering. It is "hewing to the end, the law of civilization." It runs line" strong and true and Ike a through the warp and woof of human

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Real towns are not made by men afraid Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead. And if, while you make your personal stake, Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to see. It isn't your town-it's you.

-Author Unknown. Reprinted from The LION Magazine of fifteen years ago.

life like a go'den thread. It is the corpuscles is the ever present bond great thing that has advanced the of good-fellowship,

of its existence. There it is, and plished about all there is in life. there it will remain-Service, the

hope of the world! In reaching its place of pre-eminence, Lionism has also clearly demonstrated the significance of its name. Courage unparalled and strength unsurpassed, combined with a vigorous determination to see the culmination of any right activity welded together with the diplomacy of a statesman is what our own en all of that to bring about our present name and place, and in the of the Lion, we find characteristic the future.

world. It was service that lifted our Lionism unites its members in the wonderful flags to the sky and only bonds of friendship and mutual unservice will keep them there. Lion derstanding. It warms the hearts of ism has taken this thought and em- men and brings them into closer harbodied it in all phases of its activi- mony, and when you have accomties- It has written it across the sky plished this you perhaps have accom-

Goodfellowship is absolutely negative until you can complete the circuit. It there a saner or a safer method of creating goodfellowship than getting togeth r with your fellowmen once a week, putting your feet under the same table with them and looking them squarely in the eye. There are times in the life of every man when he needs to forget Lions all aim to possess., It has tak- other fellow's. Attendance in club his own trouble and think of the meetings provides just that surcease which busy men require to keep them fearlessness and wigor and activity physically fit, and mentally alert. The moral of "Common Clay" is examples that give us inspiration for goodfellowship-the thing that leavens the loaf of life. Without it life is little better than existence, a Running through and through wearisome grind at which red-blood-Lionism like a living stream of red ed men rebel. The secret which the



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Big Spring may be approached from any direction by modern highways, or by train, or by bus, or by airways. It is ideally located for the District 2-T Lions convention.

Accommodations

No city in all of West Texas can offer more or better accommodations than Big Spring. Hotels and cafes will extend comfortable, courteous and reasonably priced service to any number of Lions. You'll find what you want.

Auditorium

The new \$200,000 municipal auditorium has facilities to satisfy the needs of any sized convention. It will be Lion property while District 2-T is meeting in the city that sincerely wants the convention.

What Ever You Want, Big Spring Has Plenty Of It



Lions International is earnestly try ing to disclose for the benefit of its members is the method through which every man may develop that natural desire for companionship, acquaintance and mutual esteem which, No matter what may come, nor how after all, are as the flowers by the

sorely business may press and try wayside. Truly, there is nothing more desir- you; no matter if your personal inable than fellowship-friendship. For clination is to craw! into a corner the man with many friends the and grouch about your troubles, stream murmurs happiness, content- make it a habit as fixed as the day ment, success. It broadens and deep- to go to the weekly meeting and help ens with the passage of time. It make them what they should be. ripples, glistens in the sunlight, is Look up, not down. See the better emblematic of those responsive souls things of life; help your fellow man who, giving of their best, receive it to this better view; let him help you; then shall your life know no back a thousand fold.

There is no question that in the shadows. inflexible rule of meeting once each week with your fellows, where open When Texas affairs were wrested minds and welcoming hands await from the Republicans in the '70s it you, you will find opportunity to prowas by election to the Governorship mote personal acquaintance and selfof Richard Coke of Waco. A few respect and will enjoy a thousand years later that office was filled by ways of developing mutual interests. another civil warrior, Sul Ross. He "Prove good faith." You will too was of Waco. In the most hislearn of love and honor, human and toric of campaigns, in 1920, the late tusiness betterment, and above all Joseph Weldon Bailey was defeated else, will have proved to your own in the race for Governor by Pat Morsatisfaction the good faith and integ- ris Neff, also of Waco. At the presconfidence it may not heretofore ent crux in State affairs an outstandhave been your privilege to share. Goodfellowship- That is the idea. E: Witt of Waco.

These Lions Are On Special Committees To Render Service To Visiting Delegates

The convention committees listed below have already served well in. filling the special duties to which they were assigned, and are being continued in organized groups for whatever courtesy they may extend visiting Lions and Lady Lions during the convention. There is not a Lion in Colorado but who will be guick to respond to the beck of any visitor during the convention, but these fellows are set apart for special ser-

vice. Command them, if you want anything. The committee roster, as announced by Joe Pond, convention chairman, several weeks ago, follows: 1. Housting-Jim Greene, chairman; Charlie Adams, Charlie Kyle, Allen Connell, Oscar Majors, Bob

Hubbard, Jake Richardson, Tom Ratliff. Entertainment-Ralph Lee, chairman; Jerry Riordan, Charlie,

Thompson, Wallace Jones, Mack McSpadden, Bill Crosthwaite, Tom Smith a. Welcome and Reception-Jim

Cantrill, Dick Billingsley. b: Ladies Entertainment-Mrs.

Dave Bridgford. c. Golf-Jake Merritt. d. Barbecue-Bun Pritchett, Doyle Williams, Howard Rogers, Jim Bodine, Ford Morris, Albert Pickens, e. Dance-Jack Helton. f. Stunts on Stunt Night-Personal supervision, chairman Ralph Lee.

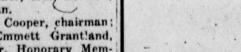
Program-Dick O'Brien, chairman; Hayes Holman, Jim Harvey, John Watson, Cal Wright, Bill Randle.

Registration-Emmett Grantland, chairman; Joe Smoot, Benton Templeton, John Summers, Ben Smith. Transportation-Clarence Hornberger, chairman; Martin Gurney, Henry Vaught, John Hale, Frank Mackey.

Music—Elbert Elliott, chairman; Dick Gray, Charles Root, Ben Baskin, Lynn Hatcher, Max Berman, Marion Chapman. Publicity-Bill Cooper, chairman; Jim Greene, Emmett Grantland,

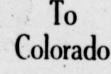
Miss O. Cooper, Honorary Member. 8. Flags and Decoration-Alex Han-

son, chairman.



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Welcome to. Colorado, Fellow

Welcome To Colorado, Fellow Lions,' Is Message From Host President Mills

Welcome to Colorado, Fellow guest of the city. Lions, and take it this message comes In extending his official welcome from the heart of every one of the to Lions of West Texas, President more than one hundred members of Mills urged that each visitor, includyour convention host club," is quot- ing, of course, the ladies, make theming President Joe B. Mills in his per- selves at home in Colorado, "It is sonal greetings to every delegate who our definite purpose to make this an during Monday and Tuesday is to be outstanding era in the history o





HOST CLUB PRESIDENT

JOE B. MILLS

munity." convention in Amsrillo last year vot- and is worthy of the confidence of ed to give this city the convention Lions.

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in 1934 has done much to lead Lion- - Friends of Marion Peters say he ism here in unbroken strides of ad- exceptionally well qualified, and as vancement, Mr. Mills suggested, feel he should be elected this year "Fact that today Colorado boasts a at Colorado.

Governor Last Year to say. "Such a commendable goal MIDLAND, April 19-Marion F. POND HAS DONE MUCH TO may be realized only after each Col-orado Lion has done his 'Lion's for governor of Divis a good race **ASSURE** SUCCESS OF 2-1 share' in causing you to enjoy every year, and lost to a good man, Del moment of your stay in our com- Harrington. His campaign leaders **CONVENTION AT COLORADO** say it is a good old custom to elect Pride in the honor that came to a man who was the runne, up the Pride in the honor that came to year before, provided he is qualified Past-President Of Club Has

Worked Hard As General Program Chairman

To Joe Pond, red-headed hustler who never accepts to quit until the job is well done, is due much credit for whatever success annual district convention of Lions Clubs may attain. As general chairman of all plans for the meeting, Pond has worked long hours every day during the past two months in conference, writing letters, mapping this feature and that and otherwise serving his club and home town as only a true Lion will.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

JOE POND

It was due to strong initiative and determined will of this Lion that Colorado sent such a large delegation to the convention in Amarillo a year As president of the Colorado club he gave every member of the organization to understand there was something definite for him to do. In the word of a fellow Lion, "Pond would flatten them out and then' walk on them" when he felt that a bawling out from the chair was opportune. Anyway, this fellow got his gang to Amarillo and -brought. back the convention.

Colorado Lions regard this energetic young business man with a deal of esteem. He has filled the offices of secretary, third, second and first vice president of his club and in each instance with credit to himself and honor to that organization.





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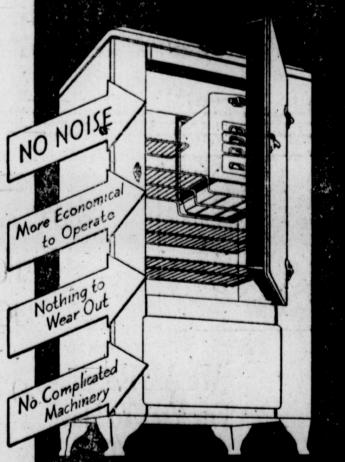
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Pond is also active in the cham ber of commerce and other civic organizations. At recent annual Business meeting of the chamber he was elected as a vice president.



J. H. GREENE

COLORADO LIONS CLUB TO OFFER GREENE FOR DISTRICT GOVERNORSHIP

Jim Greene, a charter member of the Colorado Lions Club and among its most active civic workers, will be offered as a candidate for governor of District 2-T in 1935. Announcement that Lion Greene would be offered as a candidate for this office, was made recently by President Joe B. Mills of the local club.

Greene is at present deputy dis-trict governor of the large West Texas area, having been appointed a few months ago by District Governor Del W. Harrington.

FIRST MASTER KEY LION **AT COLORADO IS NAMED**

To Lion Jim Greene, deputy dis trict governor, has come the honor of being Master Key Lion No. 1 in the Colorado Club. Announcement was made recently by Melvin Jones, secretary-general of Lions International, that the local chamber of commerce executive had won that honor. Greene will be formally pre-sented with his key as part of program during annual convention to open here Monday.





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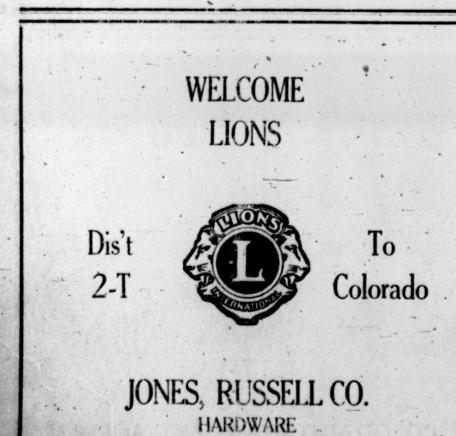
Service To Others' Is Yard Stick By DISTRICT SECRETARY DISTRICT SECRETARY DISTRICT SECRETARY OLIN DEPUTY GOVERNOR

Which Lionism Is Being Measured Today

The value of a service organiza- of public funds, a condition often tion may be fairly measured by the courly true in the working procednumber and quality of the services ore of charitable agencies, it is ofit performs. Since its inception on ten necessary for a Lions Club to the Basis of Service the Internation-' undertake to meet emergencies which al Association of Lions Clubs has ale demand immediate action, while inways held before it the goal of in- vestigation and allocation of chardividual letterment and social im- itable funds may be made afterprovement. All c'se is, and has wards. In not a small percentage of been, subordinate. Liens Clubs cases of service rendered by Lions, make no effort to displace or em- the initial step has been taken by brace the functions of the social fra- the Lions Club, the immediate emerternity, the country club, etc.; nor gency has been met pending investidoes it conflict with the functions of gation by proper agencies, after the Chamber of Commerce, or any which the situation has been taken existing agency administering to the over by the agency and an approprianeeds and progress of a community. don for a continuance of relief has but on the contrary serves to sup- been established.

port and strengthen, such agencies No agency known has the broad through concerted cooperation with scope of activity that a Lions, Club that agency. However, it is true exercises. Its activities include that more often than not proper work such as supplying medical care agencies for the dispensation of ser- for a crippled child, to conducting Lions International each year by the 1927 after oil was discovered in vice work do not exist in a commun- an industrial survey for its community, and it is then the obligation of ity. Its field of activities knows no the Lions Club to take steps to study bounds or limitations with the exneeds and provide remedies. Due ception of sectarian religion and parto the necessarily involved procedure tisan politics.

which must accompany the discharge Lions International keeps an ac-



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curate record of the activities of its munity as one. of the most active member clubs. A report on the

number and kind I activities is He has been editor of the Pampa made to the annual Convention of Daily News since it was founded i Secretary-General. This report is Gray county. He is a past-president ingular, giving a concrete picture of the Panhandle Press association. of the Association's activities in five He was schooled in the West Texas countries. During the past year, in State Teachers college of Canyon spite of business anxieties and the and the University of Missouri. need for every man to work harder | Recently he was given a gold key than ever at his own personal tasks, as the 1933 "distinguished service"

a ten months summary totals 19,302 | award" for his public service in beworthwhile activities engaged in by half of his horge town., Lions Clubs.

In presenting the following sum- 1936 district convention, 2-T delemary of activities of Lions clubs gates to the Colorado convention will. during the past ten months, let us re- hear more about the home town of fer to article appearing in The Sat- the district secretary. urday Evening Post under the title great deal of good work is done. The article states that the club luncheon is a simple device of group psychology which, so to speak, starts PETERS HAS PLENTY OF

the ball rolling. That is, when assembled together it is a simplified matter to instill in men the urge to accomplish community and civic improvement. Enthusiasm is at a high Peters has the time to devote to the filled several offices of his club and pitch and individuals will accept an duties of governor of District 2-T. district. He was for a time zone undertaking, which, if it were pre- He is district manager for the West chairman, effectively leading Lions sented to them in the privacy of Texas Gas Co., at Midland, and as of that section of the State into their offices, would in many cases be an executive of that company, he can greater activity. refused or at least would come in for much procrastination. According to the author of the ar-

ticle in the The Saturday Evening Post, the primary function of the

Although history generally refers Standard Oil subsidiary with Texas. service club is to supply a commun- to San Francisco de las Tejas as the headquarters maintained in El Paso. ity leadership which will in turn frist mission founded in Texas, it Along with his duties as manager "sense a community need, prescribe is a matter of record that the mis-the remedy, and either in co-opera- sions near the present city of El trict governor for Lions Internationtion with existing agencies or inde- Paso were founded earlier. The mis- .al, Long is secretary of the chamber pendently, raise the funds and get sion at E! Paso del Norte, now of commerce in his home city, a pothe thing done.' Juarez, was established in 1659. sition he has filled for some time.

get away to visit Lions clubs of Dis-



H. M. LONG FORT STOCKTON LION WAS LEADER IN CONVENTION A AMARILLO HELD YEAR AGO

Gevernor Harrington Offered For Election In Address Inasmuch as Pampa is seeking the By H. M. Long

To Lion H. M. Long of Fort Stock ton, one of the deputy district gov-Secretary Hinkle has represented ernors to attend sessions of annual "Group Leadership." It states that the district governor at zone meet. convention in Colorado Monday and even the severest of critics of service ings in the northern part of the Pan- Tuesday, is due much credit for carclubs must admit that collectively, a handle during the last several rying candidacy of Del W. Harrington for district governor through to success at the meeting in Amarillo a year ago. It was Lion Long who placed the El Paso corporation lawver in nomination for the honor. TIME TO DEVOTE OFFICE Lion Long has been a member of the Lions Club at Fort Stockton for MIDLAND, April 19 .-- Marion F. six years and during the time has

Mr. Long is an oil man by pro-

fession and is manager for the Paso-

tex Petroleum Company at Fort

Stockton. The corporation is a



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