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FARMERS WARNED TO SURRENDER COTTON CERTIFICATES

INTERNATIONAL PREXY OF LIONS TO MAKE VISIT IN CITY ON DECEMBER 12TH

Vincent C. Hascall, Omaha To Deliver Address Here During Texas Tour

Vincent C. Hascall of Osiaha, Nebraska, president of Lions Interna-tional, is to visit the Colorado Lions Club at noon on December 12, according to telegraphic information received Monday by Jim Greene from Melvin Jones of Chicago, secretary general of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

President Hascall is to visit the Ranger Lions Club on evening of December 11, coming from there to Colorado. From here he is to go to San Angelo for a visit with the service club of that city on night of the APPEAL THAT MITCHELL 12th. He will visit the Big Spring club at noon December 13.

"Colorado should appreciate this distinction and P have every reason to believe such will be realized," after learning definitely that the In- port the American Red Cross in an- 2-T Lions Clubs. ternational president wou'd visit Col- nual roll call drive now being staged as recognition of the fact Lionism'is directing the campaign. doing something really worthwhile in Committee chairmen who during a sing-song directed by the Rev. Wal- tax accounts delinquent at the city

is to visit the local club. A recep- The register of memberships for the byterian church. tion committee will, under tentative new year, however, has not measured pany the distinguished visitor to Col- workers.

Hascall has been prominent in al. 600 members. fairs of Lions International several years. He is an official of the MINISTER LEAVES FOR Standard Oil Company of Nebraska.

TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATION **BOOKED AGAINST SCORES** AS POLICE DRIVE OPENS

Charges of violating municipa! traffic ordinances were registered against scores of local motorists last week-end as police acting uunder orders of the city council launched drive against reckless driving in the

For the most part the charges were based on failure of the motorist to bring his car to a halt at "stop" control signs at intersections on Se-

\$5 is provided for the offense.

BARNETT ATTENDS GAS MEETING AT EASTLAND

Chas. Barnett of the Community Natural as Company was in Eastland Friday night to attend West Texas on heels of recent rains to bring an Safety Conference of officials and end to prolonged Indian Summer weather in this part of the State. employees of the utilities corporation. Several hundred were in attendance, Barnett said.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN CROSSING ACCIDENT KYLE CHILD RECOVERING

Miss Nova Fisher, 21, her brother, Ray Fisher, and Frank Clark, all of Eastland, were killed when the car in which they were traveling featured Mrs. Charley Kyle, is recovering chairman, stated Wednesday afterin crash with a Texas & Pacific train from arm injuries received when his noon. At that time a total of 91 annear Eastland Saturday night.

SCHOOL BUS STRIPPED OF WHEELS AND TIRES

Doyle Williams, director of the vocational agriculture department in high school, reports that thieves took two wheels and tires from a school bus owned by him Friday night. The machine was parked on North Chestnut street.

WESTBROOK SECTION IS

Marvin Dorn of near Westbrook ternoon that only a light sprinkle fell total is 1,260. ast week when other parts of the the second month of school: county received heavy downpours. | 1931-32-1,048; 1932-38 - 1,106, present time.

TO VISIT COLORADO

VINCENT C. HASCALL

(See Story in Column 1)

COUNTIANS UNITE WITH

lene. The preacher inferred that he

expected to maintain his record of

FRANCISCAN SISTERS TO

LOWER TEMPERATURES

in scores of homes and offices and in-

the mercury were due.

bringing "home the bacon."

Strong Tribute Offered By Speakers During Affair Tuesday Evening

orado hotel and listened while mem-bers of the 32nd judicial bar and of the Lions clubs of the local pastor and requesting that he remain with Colorado relithe Lions clubs of this area extelled gious forces another year. al life so sorely needed by the American people today.

Program arranged in tribute to the honoree was directed by Dr. Dave Bridgford, president of the Colorado Lions Club, and Jake Smythe of Snyder, group chairman of Lions Clubs in this area, and members of the bar is said. RED CROSS CONTINUED at Colorado, Sweetwater, and Snyder. The visitors were we'comed to

orade. "The coming of President was again made Tuesday morning by ter, judge of the 32nd judicial dis-Hascall to Colorado is to be accepted John Deffebach, chairman of forces trict, presided during first part of this city."

A banquet program to be attended by the county report a measure of success. The past few days have taken the past few days have taken the lace Jones of First Christian church hall on or before July 1, 1934, are to be remitted on county report a measure of success. That adventure is a sing-song directed by the key, Wall on or before July 1, 1934, are to be remitted on county and in direct communities of the past few days have taken the lace Jones of First Christian church hall on or before July 1, 1934, are to be remitted on county and in direct communities of the past few days have taken the lace Jones of First Christian church hall on or before July 1, 1934, are to be remitted on county and in direct to scores of citizens here piano. Invocation was offered by counts are paid on or before March the Rev. W. M. Elliott of First Pres- 15 of next year. J. Lee Jones of IN BUILDING HIS TRADE

plans, be sent to Ranger to accom- up to goal of Deffebach and his co- an outstanding citizen of this State Mayor Sadler and members of the Quota assigned Mitchell county is given because we who know George tance provision during a recessed find in him that type of religious and meeting held Wednesday morning. moral leader for which the American find their way out of the uncertain-ANNUAL HUNT AT KENT zey said, as he called the meeting to Minister Jim Harvey of the Church

of Christ, among the enthusiastic order. of Christ, among the enthusiastic mimrods here, left Monday morning Thos. R. Smith, Colorado attorney, ed here from Abilene the latter part and John Sentell, member of the Sny- of last week, renting an apartment today he is to run a full page adveron his annual deer hunt. He was ac. der bar, were other lawyers to offer at the home of Miss Melissa Gage on

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never going deer hunting without STRONG TRIBUTE GIVEN VISITING MINISTER BY FIRST BAPTIST PASTOR CONDUCT LOCAL SCHOOL

Three Franciscan Sisters arrived cond, Hickory and Chestnut streets. from Amarillo Monday to conduct a First Baptist church of Cisco, who until recently, has been assigned to a Mayor Sadler announced through Parochial school at the Catholic Mis- during this and last week has been relief project as office assistant to the press last week that wholesale ar- sion northwest of Colorado. Father doing the preaching in revival meet- Miss Emma Gunter, county home rests would follow continued viola- Martin, in charge of the Mission ing at First Baptist church, is given demonstration agent. tion of the traffice laws. A fine of church, will lend cooperation with the strong tribute by local ministers and sisters in making the school success- other religious leaders.

"Rev Mr. James is the most forceful preacher that I have ever heard and that is putting it strong," was comment offered Wednesday morn-**FOLLOW RECENT RAINS** ing by Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the Baptist church. Lower temperatures have arrived

Members of the congregation and other Colorado pastors have joined with Rev. Mr. O'Brien in offering dle Shell oils and gases. praise to the visiting evangelist lead-Tuesday morning fires were burning

dications suggested lower readings of REFINERY WORKERS TO FRONT IN DRIVE QUOTA

FROM BAD ARM INJURIES Employees at Col-Tex refinery are loyal to the American Red Cross in Bubba Kyle, small son of Mr. and annual roll call, John Deffebach, arm was caught in a clothes wringer | nual memberships had been signed up Friday. The member was almost there. Drive to enlist plant employ-jerked from its socket, but it is ees was directed by Baxter Scoggins, thought now that it will be allright. L. C. Scarborough and J. B. Rector.

Enrollment In Colorado Schools Shows Gradual Climb During The Past 5 Years head and don't be in the chopped

during the past five years has regist- shown to have been the only time in STILL IN NEED OF RAIN office of Superintendent J. E. Watson disclose. At close of the second six. month of school in 1930 there were During the time student enrollment stated while in Colorado Monday af- 1,063 students enrolled. Today the has gradually climbed, operating ex-

in his community Sunday night. But | Enrollment during the intervening ed down \$30,000. The average numittle rain fell there Tuesday night of years has been as follows at end of ber of students per teacher has in-

Enrollment in the Colorado schools, and 1933-34--1,100. Last year i

penses of the schools have been scalcreased from 26 in 1930 to 36 at the

members of their congregation are joining with parishioners at First Methodist in expressing pleasure in it return of the Rev. Cal C. Wright to George Mahon, who early next year is to enter upon his duties as a church were so interested in return Tuesday evening sat at a banquet table in main dining room at the Col-

Rev. Mr. Wright transferred to another place in the conference that That pressure was brought to have would have carried with it a tistinet promotion is known. His work here Order directing that the purchases during the last conference year was outstanding in the district and few congregations in the entire confer-

Strong appeal that Mitchell coun- Colorado in an address by Deputy CITY TO REMIT PENALTY President Dave Bridgford declared ty citizens accept challenge to sup- District Governor Jim Green, District ON TAXES IF PAYMENT 2-T Lions Clubs. Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwa- MADE PRIOR MARCH, 15 the emergency relief act. An

the program, opening at 7 o'clock in accrued against ad valorem and poll \$112,000. secretary, announced Wednesday af-

and it is fitting that such tribute be city council authorized the remit-

people are groping today in effort to ABILENE PEOPLE MOVING ties confronting them," Judge Mau. HERE TO OPEN BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie movcompanied by Charlie Myatt of Abi- strong tribute to Mahon. "There will Oak Street. Mr. McKenzie is opening a Singer Sewing Machine office here in a building east of the Ritz

MISS JUANITA BARTON IN OFFICE OF MISS GUNTER

Miss Juanita Barton, who has been The Rev. E. S. James, pastor of employed in the local relief office of the Mills Chevrolet Company, re-

BERNIE GRABLE TO SELL SHELL OILS AND GASES

Bernie Grable, who has operated a filling station on West Second street for several years, is taking over the agency for Shell products here.

in Shell colors and equipped to han-

RANGER HUNTER BRINGS DOWN BEAR NEAR ALPINE

C. A. Jones, member of a Ranger THANKSGIVING PROGRAM black bear here Tuesday that he had killed while hunting deer in the Davis Mountains near Alpin. It was the first bear seen here this season.

BETTER PAY UP

The Record management has authorized the "Big Boss" to chop the heads off of all who do not pay up on their paper. Remember you can renew now for only \$1.00 off bunch.

The Record is classed as one of the best and at the reduced price of one dollar surely you will pay and make the publishers feel their efforts are appreciated. One of the greatest calamities that could happen to you would be to loose

The columnists column is worth the price of the paper.
"UNCLE FRED"

Fastors of Colorado churches and Cows, Two Years And Over Specified; Purchases To Be Started Monday

Authority to purchase an additionat 1,000 head of cattle in Mitchell uled to begin Monday morning upon him as that type of leader in nation- Rev. Mr. Wright transferred to an-

be made was received after the county-farm agent, chamber of commerce and other agencies had made strong ence merited records to equal his, it representation to Washington. A The Record was informed Thursday cents will be charged.

During the recent past a total of 8,000 head of cattle have been purchased in this county under authoraverage price of \$14 was paid by the Interest and penalties that have government, boosting total income to

J. W. Randle, owner and operator of Piggly-Wiggly, continues to evidence his appreciation of printer's ink in building business. Since open- MR. AND MRS. BIBBY ing his retail grocery and market here several years ago, Randle has never missed an edition of this newspaper without carrying a message to the public.

Until last week Randle used regular space on front page of the sectising notice in The Record, filled with special offerings to be found in his large and well appointed store at East Second and Elm streets,

MILLS ATTENDS DEALER GATHERING AT EL PASO

Joe B. Mills, owner and manager turned Monday from E! Paso where he had gone to attend conference of Chevrolet dealers for the El Paso district. He was accompanied by Edwin Chase, manager of the Mills Chevrolet Company at Monahans.

SFECIAL SALE SUCCESS. MODEL SHOP HEAD SAYS

The special "Cash Raising Sale" closed at the Model Shop Saturday His station has been newly painted was successful in every respect, John Monday. Mr. Summers is replacing the stocks sold during the event with new merchandise now arriving from bock.

hunting party, was exhibiting a AT IATAN FRIDAY NIGHT

A special Thanksgiving program is to be given at latan school building Friday evening, Miss Marybell Brennand, faculty member there, stated to The Record Saturday. An address by a visiting speaker and other features are included. The general public is invited.

TEMPLETON ELECTED TO **HEAD METHODIST BOARD**

B. L. Templeton, county judgeelect recently was elected chairman board of stewards, First Methodist church, for the ensuing conference year. L. B. Elliott was elected vice chairman of the executive board.

BASKINS RETURN AFTER RELATIVE'S OPERATION

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin returned Thursday from Enid, Oklahoma, where they were called Sunday by the illness of Mrs. Baskin's sister. who underwent an operation.

BY DISTRICT BAR, LIONS Church Folk Unite TO BUY THOUSAND CATTLE Revival Is Closed AT BANQUET STAGED HERE To Welcome Wright UNDER EMERGENCY RELIEF On Sunday Evening

of Christ conducted by Minister L. N. Moody of Ozona was closed Sundayevening and the preacher has returned to his home.

J. W. Watson, among leaders in the congregation, stated Tuesday af-The order specifies that the animals are to be specifies that the animals are to be specifies that the animals church but our people were benefiting surrender of cotton exemption ted through influences of the ser-certificates. There are yet in hands vices." he said.

IN FRIDAY NIGHT AFFAIR \$80,000.

Students of Hutchinson shool are agency of the government on or beto be presented Friday night in a fore final day of grace, if the cotton program of entertainment at auditor- producer now holding them would ium of junior high school, beginning have assurance of redeeming them." price of from \$12 to \$20 will be paid, at 7:30. An admission price of 10

Included on the bill will be a Bankhead Law does not operate and Thanksgiving operate, music by the we would remind there is developing harmonica band and other features.

MRS. MERRIWETHER PAYS DEFICIT IN DEBT OUOTA

Several dollars which the Presbyterian church lacked toward raising its quota on the Kerrville debt last week were paid by Mrs. Mattie Merri-IN BUILDING HIS TRADE wether. Mrs. Merriwether is the mother of Mrs. W. M. Elliott, wife

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bibby are moving Thursday and the latter part of specified in contract was low. this week to the home which they reteenth Street. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LeFlore, who have been living at that address, moved Tuesday to the Lipps residence at 213 Chestnut Street

FORMER NOLAN TEACHER ON LONE STAR FACULTY

V. D. Armstrong, formerly a teacher in the Nolan County schools, minister, Rev. E. S. James, conducted has been elected principal of the, a special service for aged folk, Lone Star School and is now filling

This position was left vacant by the resignation of Charles Brazil. | HIJACKER TAKES CASH who is now teaching in Junior High

MRS. PRICE MADDOX IS CALLED TO ILL BROTHER

Called by the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Moser, Mrs. Price Maddox left Monday for Lubbock to be at his bedside. Mr. Maddox accom-Summers, owner of the store, stated panied her. Latest reports are to the effect that he is improving, but Mr. and Mrs. Maddex are still in Lub- CHURCHES HERE TO

THREE SCHOOLS GET PROJECTS APPROVED

·Three rural schols, tatan, Longfellow, and Payne, have begun work on relief projects recently approved for painting and repairing their buildings and levelling school grounds. Work on each school is being directed by trustees and school principals.

GOING TO PRESS EARLY

The Record for next week will to press late Wednesday in that employees have Thanksgiving as a holiday and it is important that all advertising and news copy be received at the office early. Country correspondents and advertisers will confer a favor on the publisher by extending this bit of coop

In this connection the publishe extends sincere hope that Thanksgiving will usher in many happy moments for the hundreds of readers of The Record. We have much to be thinkful for at this season.

CASHING IN ON 1934 TAGS On Sunday Evening HELD IN MITCHELL COUNTY

The revival meeting at the Church Additional Acre Cut Checks Totaling \$52,000 Being Distributed by Agent

Warning was Issued Thursday morning from office of the county ternoon that a successful meeting farm agent directing attention of was held. "We did not realize any Mitchell county farmers to fact that great number of additions to the Saturday will be final date for mak-church but our people were benefit- ing surrender of cotton exemption of the producers a sufficient number

"It is imperative that these certification icates be delivered to authorized the statement said. "The tags will be worthless next year, in event the opposition to the act." .

Additional cotton acre reduction remittance checks have been received during this and last week and oelief was expressed that others would fold lost. Thursday morning a total of 832 of the warrants, aggregating 852,229, 24 had been received. The remittance brings total paid by the government on 1934 contracts up to \$130,000.

of the church's leading contributors. has been allotted to farmers of the under terms of the Bankhead Law county, to be distributed among 211 farms. The added allotment will be credited to producers who have shown that their ten percent reserve over average yields during the years

cently purchased at 529 East Four- TWO COLORADO WOMEN CHRISTIANS 70 YEARS

Two Colorado women who have passed beyond the eightieth year of life have been active Christians for seventy years, it was developed during services at First Baptist revival Tuesday morning. They are Mmes. D. N. Arnett and M. E. Cooper. The preaching from the subject, "Weaving the Web of Life."

FROM BIG SPRING MAN

Jamming a menacing gun in side of his victim, a hijacker robbed a man named McGee of \$80 in cash at Big Spring Friday night, the police there have been informed. McGee. a brakeman on the Texas & Pacific. was walking to the station to report for duty when accosted.

JOIN PEACE PRAYER

Churches of Colorado will cooperate with churches throughout the world in special prayers for world peace next Sunday morning.

The Presbyterians are planning to observe the request for such service, made by the Prayer League of America, throughout their morning hour. Other denominations will have special prayers.

REV. AND MRS. W. D. GREEN IN ACCIDENT

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Greene of Sylvester, former residents of Colorado, escaped serious injury when their car overturned and was badly demo'ished as they were enroute to the Baptist convention in San Antonio week before last. They have been recovering at their home in Sylvester.

MRS. D. L. BUCHANAN REMAINS UNIMPROVED

Mrs. D. L. Buchanan, who has been ill at her home here all summer, is reported to be unimproved. She s suffering from a heart ailment



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

Residence Phone 543-W Office Phone 253 appreciate report of social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each weel

Episcopalian Women Have Informal Tea

the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Smith by the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church last Thurs-

Sewing passed the time. Three olos were sung by Mrs. Ace McShan with Mrs. Oscar Price at the piano. Guests were served with tea by Miss Nina Laura Smith and Miss Helen

Good Audience Hears Rev. Hanson's Review

In spite of inclement weather, large number of women attended the review of Stark Young's "So Red the Rose" by the Rev. Alex B. Hanson of All Saints Episcopal Church at the Palace Theater Wednesday afteroc used by the Woman's Auxiliary of

Three Presbyterian Circles In Meetings

The three circles of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met Monday with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, Mrs. John Brown, and Mrs. Chester Smith. Miss Nelle Riordan led the study

Circle One with Mrs. McMurry. Mrs. J. J. Billingsley presided at the meeting of Circle Two with Mrs. Brown. The hostess brought the de-Probyterian magazine,

An informal silver tea was held at . The devotional at the meeting of Circle Three with Mrs. Smith was led by Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. W. M Elliott brought the Bible lesson from Psalms and Mis. J. Riordan the mer sage on evangelism. Mrs. A. H. Dolman conducted the lesson on Brazil The circle was reported 100 percent in contributing to the Kerrville debt quotae Chicken sandwiches, pie and

Mrs. Cantrill Reviews Book At Mackey Home

book I have read in months," Mrs. R. H. Cantill reviewed Ruth Suckow's "The Folks" before a large group of women and men at the home of Mrs. P. K. Mackey Tuesday night. The review was sponsored by the women Proceeds of the review will of the First Christian Church

Office supplies at The Record.

Community Celebration Marks Wedding Of Curtis Shurtleff And Miss Howell Complimented At

piness marked the marriage Sunday used. . of Curtis O. Shurt'eff and Miss Mo-

hill of Fort Worth had preached. The corsages of snandragons, church had already been decorated A feast was spread by friends of

Mrs. Templeton played the wedding Joe Dulin. march and the attendants entered. Shurtleff is the son of Mr. and votional and Mrs. B. T. Daugherty They were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sha- Mrs. John Shurtleff of Colorado and brought hte lesson from the Survey, doway, R. L. Howell and Miss Thelma Mrs. Shurtleff is the daughter of

A celebration in which an entire | Henderson, preceding the bride and community joined to wish them hap- groom. The ring ceremony was

The bride wore a blue crepe endell Howell at the Plainview Church. semble with blue accessories and car-The ceremony took place immed- ried an arm bouquet of white snowintely on the closing of the morning ball chrysanthemums. Mrs. Temple services, at which the Rev. Lee Hemp- ton and Mrs. Boatler wore shoulder

with several baskets of tall flowers, the couple after the ceremony. As the morning service ended Mrs. Among those present from Colorado Mary Boatler arose and sang "I Love were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Temple-You Truly," with Mrs. Benton Tem- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quinney, pleton accompanying. Following that Mrs. Mary Boatler, and Mr. and Mrs.

Shurtleff. After them came the Mrs. L. J. Howell of Plainview. They Celebrate Thanksgiving ring-bearer, little Virginia Hender- will make their home in Colorado son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell where Shurtleff is employed,

Eastern Star Initiation Drew Large Attendance At Regular Meet Thursday

Initiating two new members with slides were featured throughout the the help of visitors from chapters in ceremony. Mrs. Monroe Dawson and Weatherford, Birdwell, Eastland, and Mrs. Bob Petreck sang to the piano Midland, the local chapter of the accompaniment of Miss Louise Har-Eastern Star had one of its best-at- dison. tended meetings in some time last After the ceremony refreshments

And all the Trimmin's

Here's the one place to do your Thanksgiving shopping.

You can get everything you need to make your dinner

a success. Food quality is high and prices are low! Come

in now and get the drudgery of buying finished in a hurry.

Sunbeam Market

LET ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL TURKEYS BRING

JOY TO THE TASTES OF YOUR HAPPY HOLIDAY

DINERS—12 TO 16 FOUNDS—PLUMP AND TENDER.

(Plenty Dressed Hens)

Roast, baby beef, lb. 12c

Pickles, sour or dill, qt.17c

Tomato Juice, 13 oz. can 7c.

Olives, stuffed, 3 oz. bot. 9c

CHERRIES, 3 oz. bottlle 90

CLOVES, packege PAPRIKA, can

SPINACH, 3 cans 25c

Pork Roast, lb.

Thursday evening. . . with cut flowers for the occasion ed. The register presided over by Conferring of the degrees of the or- Mrs. Hattie Gross showed fifty local der took place after the regular busi- members present in addition to the ness session. Mrs. Lucy Way and visitors. Mrs. Laura Barber were the initiates.

Special music, songs, and colored Try a Record Want Ad.

BACON, Cellophane wrapped, pound

Thanksgiving Delicacies

These little things will add much to the effective-

ness you can expect from your holiday staples.

SEE OUR BIG TABLE OF 5c AND 10 ITEMS

And Many Other Tasty Tid-bits

48c

MUSTARD, quart

HOMINY, per can

and don't Forget these-

VINEGAR, quart

The little nice things that add zest to fresh foods and spar-

kle to bland, flavor-poor foods. All of the best quality and

Oysters, fresh, select, pt 30c

Sausage, pure pork. lb. 15c

Nuts, finest mixed, pound 19c

Spice, best quality, can

Ripe Olives, 5 oz. can

JELLO, all flavors, package5c

SUGAR, beet, 10 pounds

for Thanksqiving

ONIONS, pound ORANGES, Dozen

BANANAS, Dozen

You can get all kinds of fresh vegetables and fruits, so include many of them when you are planning your Thanks-

POTATOES, 10 pounds17c

of chicken salad sandwiches, hight The Masonic Hall was decorated and dark cake, and coffee were serv-

Contract Club Is Breakfast Party

Complimenting the Contract Club, Mrs. John Deffebach and Mrs. Don Wallace were hostesses to a breakfast at the home of the latter Saturday morning.

the club were Miss Nelle Harper Green, Mrs. I. L. Ellwood, Mrs. Joe Mills. Mrs. R. J. Wallace, and Mrs. Ace McShan.

Mrs. E'lwood made high score, winning a tooled leather box. Mrs. Wallace was given a waste paper basket

Westbrook Baptists To

An all-day program, featuring two sermons, special music, and a basket dinner, will be held at the Baptist Church in Westbrook Thanksgiving

The services will begin Thursday morning at ten-fifteen with a devotional led by Leslie McCary. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Lee Brown. There will be a brief period of testimonials before the Rev. Murray Fuquay, former pastor of the church and now a student in Simmons University, preaches the morning sermon.

The dinner period will last from twelve until two. The afternoon de-votional will be led by Roy Horner and a program will be given by the W. M. S. After a song service the pastor, Rev. C. C. Scott, will preach. Everyone-is urged to attend all the services and bring a basket of Thanksgiving eats.

Y. W. A.'s Took Leading Part On Monday Program

With Mrs. G. B. Hardcastle as eader and Y. W. A.'s taking a leading part on the program, Baptist comen had a missionary meeting at the church Monday afternoon.

Following the devotional led by Mrs. Jack Eckleberry, a quartet comosed of Jane Clare Meskimen, Marie O'Brien, Betty Hodge, and Frances Merle Cooper sang "How Long Must We Wait?" Doris Wayne O'Brien accompanied them.

Topies were discussed as follows: Results of Roman Catholicism." Miss Elizabeth Terrell: Clasping Hands With Cuba," Lena Smith; 'Clasping Hands with Mexico," Allene Moore; "Clasping Hands with Argentina," Mary Rice; "Catholicism n Our Own Land," Mrs. Dick O'-

"Vision of Hands" was given by Melha Slaton while Doris Wayne O'Brien softly p'ayed, "The Touch of His Hand On Mine."

Zatagatians To Sponsor Review of Black Gods

"Black Gods," late book by Diana Manners-Sutton, will be reviewed by Mrs. R. H. Cantrill under the sponsorship of the Zatagathian Club in the Colorado Hotel ballroom Friday evening at 7:30, according to plans made, at the club's regular meeting last Friday with Mrs. Randolph Mc-Intyre. Admission to the review will.

The club also planned its Christnas party to be held at the home of Mrs Bill Dorn December 21.

Mrs. Bob May led the program on Forms of Drama." Mrs. Austin Bush Frank Mackey for high score and a fee. read a paper on the different types of drama and gave a one-act play. Mrs. Jim Logan ta'ked three minutes on mystery plays. Mrs. Dorn read a paper by Mrs. Herman Lockhart on 'Miracle Plays." Mrs. Harold Lindley's subject was "Morality Plays," and Mrs. Frank Mackey reviewed "The Green Pastures" briefly

Mrs. Adams Has Paper At Standard Meeting

A paper on "Famous Women of War Times" by Mrs. C. M. Adams was a program feature at the meeting of the Standard club with Mrs. Roy Buchanan at the Adams home

Mrs. P. C. Coleman presided. The esson on "Anthony and Cleopatra" was led by Mrs. Y. D. McMurry.

Refreshments were served in beautifully appointed dining room to Sherwin. Frances, and Betty Bird Ace McShan, Bob May, Frank Pid-

The meeting this Friday is with Mrs. Coleman.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE TWO, SECTION TWO

Miss Grantland Is Auctioneer Hostess

Miss Elizabeth Grantland was hostess to the Auctioneers and five guests Tuesday afternoon, guests being Mrs. Clifton Yater, Miss Iva Lee Pennington, Miss Lillian Bean, Miss Mattie Lee Hics, and Miss Memphis

High score was made by Mrs. Yater, second high by Miss Penning-

WE MEET ANYBODY'S PRICES-WE WIL SELL YOU MERCHANDISE AS CHEAP AS ANYONE

We Quote You Below Some of Our Special Prices on Standard Merchandise-

\$2.00 LUCKY TIGER COMBINATION SET NYAL ALARM CLOCK, pastel shades, guarant'd \$1.19 COLGATE TOOTH PASTE, large size COLGATE SHAVING CREAM, large size PALM OLIVE SHAVING CREAM, large size **BLOODWORTH MINERAL WELLS CRYSTALS** large size

EXTRA HEAVY RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL Quarts

We have just received additional gifts and new tally cards—See our line before you buy

EPSOM SALTS. 5 lb. bag VICK'S SALVE, small ... VICK'S SALVE, large

We have a nice assortment of Fangburn's Better Chocolates, also 1 lb. Chocolate Covered Cherries, only

Bring us your prescriptions-We have on hand at all hours a Registered Druggist who will fill them for you.

Mrs. Deffebach Hostess To Two Parties On Thursday And Friday Of Last Week

In a home setting enhanced with ant dish by Mrs. John Williams for yellow chrysanthemums and yellow low. Cherry pie, coffee, and nuts daisies Mrs. John Detfebach enter- were served.

day of last week, built around the Bridgettes, with the ser, Miss Octavine Cooper, Mrs. Ford following as guests: Mesdames Ches- Merritt, Mrs. John Watson, and Miss ter Jones, J. M. Doss, L. C. Scarbor- Katie Buchanan. Miss Martha Earough, Henry Vaught, Virgil Moser, nest was a tea guest. John Williams, Harold Lindley and Lester Mannering.

Only two tables were entertained tained on Thursday and again on Fri- on Friday, guests being Mrs. A. B. Blanks, Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton, Miss The party Thursday afternoon was Mildred Co'eman. Mrs. Charles Moe-

Mrs. Blanks was given a make-up bag for high score. Mincement pie A makeup bag was won by Mrs. was served with cheese balls and cof-

Mesdames Logan And Shropshire Are Hostesses To Morning Coffee, Party

Contributing two features to the Katie Buchanan, social calendar of this week, Mrs. Mrs. Bert Wulfjen and Mrs. Em-James Logan and Mrs. Willis Shrop- mett Grantland won high and low shire entertained with a morning prizes in the afternoon, and their coffee and an afternoon party Wed-

Coffee and French doughnuts with preceding the games. High score was John Deftebach, J. M. Doss, Bill made by Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton, who Scott, Ed Jones, Jr., Bert Wulfjen was given a Fostoria candy jar. Mrs. Bob May was given a Fostoria mint dish for low.

Guests were Mesdames J. B. Pritchett, E. L. Latham, Charles Moeser, Anderson, Wade Scott, Don Wallace,

prizes were the same as those given in the morning. Date loaf cake with whipped plate favors of Thanksgiving candies cream, coffee, and Thanksgiving were served to the morning guests candles were served to Mesdames

E. S. McCord, Frank Mackey, Acc McShan, A. B. Blanks, E. C. Nix, Arlie Taylor, Raymond Gary, Emmett Grantland, Clay Smith. A. C. Austin Bush, Harry Ratliff, and Lester Mannering.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY Page 4

geon; Henry Vaught, L. C. Scarbor- Wednesday night from Corinth, Atkought, Lula Mae Carlton, Virgil Mo- ansas, where she was called by the ser, J. E. McCleary, J. Ralph Lee, P. ideath of her mother some time be-K. Mackey, and John Williams; Miss fore.

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LOST—Pair of gold rimmed glass-in front of Thomas Dry Goods Vednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. W.

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TRESSPASS NOTICE Anyone caught hauling wood out of Spade pasture will be prosecuted. tfc. O. F. JONES, Mgr.

The White Elephant and Be'll pastures are posted according to law.

No hunting, wolf-chasing, or woodhauling allowed. Any trespassers will surely be prosecuted.

The White Elephant and Be'll pasteveryone enjoyed his visit very but the serious paste are posted according to law. Soon, soon, at the schoolhouse Wednesday night and all are invited to attend. The will surely be prosecuted. H. S. BEAL.

Deer Hunters Back Thrifty Tuesday at Mrs. Tiner's Beauty Shop. We make the follow Home After Bagging Ing Specials every Tuesday: A 75c Manicure Soc: A 75c Eyelash Dye Game In Mountains

Scores of motor cars bearing deer hunters back home have passed through Colorado during the past few days. For the most part the hunters passed through town with one or more carcasses of the coveted game. As to others it was evident they had not been successful.

The Davis Mountain area near FOR SALE—Newly decorated 4- hunter, including several parties room furnished house for sale. Best from Colorado. Breaks along the bargain in town. Terms. Dick Car- Rio Grande in the Big Bend country ter.

Among Colbradoans returning af ter expedition into the deer country are Virgil Moser, Henry Vaught, Howard Rogers, Cecil Smith, Ellis Brothers (Of the Humble Service Station), Les Terry, "Slim" Reed, Red Webb and son, J. B. Pritchett, Bronson Gregory, R. E. Gregory, Dick Hickman, Jack Delaney, Logan Spalding, W. E. Reid, Jack Richard son, and Howard Rogers.

of Colo-11-30-p. First Winners In City Golf Tourney Playing This Week

All first matches and severa! second matches in the city golf tournament in progress at the Colorado Country Club have been played. good heads. See Geo. Tickle or Other second matches are to be play-Frank Sweatt on Earnest farm, 4 ed this week and third matches will 1tc. begin Sunday, The tournament closes December 2.

Results of the first matches left first flight players as follows: E. C. Nix and Buck Geer; Don McGuire and J. J. Billings'ey; Ben Costin and Ross Dixon; Fred Dozier and Bob

Second flight: Lester Mannering and Jack Tindal; J. C. Richardson and Ray Halcomb; Grady Newman and Jack Richardson; W. W. Whip-key and Frank Mackey.

FOR SALE—1934 Super Frigidaire, 9 foot, porcelain lined throughout. Used less than six months. Will sell at sacrifice. See T. E. Reid at T. P. freight office after 4 P. M.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL Howard Rogers Is Retiring After 11 Years In Business

Howard Rogers who during the past cleven years has been engaged n the retail grocery and market business at Colorado, is retiring. His East Hill Grocery, located on West Point Avenue, has been purchased by H. Wren, recently of Midland. Wren assumed charge of the business

Wednesday,
Under the new management the store is to be known as "The Hill Top Cash Grocery," Wren stated to The Record.

Mr. Rogers stated Wednesday afternoon that he had not determined what he would do in the future.

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Rogers Ramblings

SCHOOL NEWS

Rev. Dick O'Brien came to Rogers read each month. Friday morning and gave the students a good lecture during chape'.

at the schoolhouse Wednesday night | We have some extra good values in was revenge victory as the Carr boys . John Summers went to Ab
This week marks the close of the and all are invited to attend. The second hand Double Row Beam hitch drubbed the home team last year. ter Mrs. Summers Thursday.

third month of school and all of the program will consist of songs, dia- listers and Double Row Cultivators The return game will be played Tues high school students are busy taking logues and readings appropriate for for the cash. You will be surprised day and the Carr five will put a hard examinations. They are well pleased Thanksgiving. Music will be furnishat what you can buy from PRICE fight at home.

With the circulating library plan, as ed by the Carpenters, Wilsons and BROS.

The Westbrook boys and girls they have access to more books to Herringtons. After the entertain- BASKETBALL ment sandwiches, coffee, cocoa and

cookies will be served. A good time the Carr quintet Friday afternoon is in store for all who will aftend. by a score of 21 to 9. The game was played on the Rogers court, and it was revenge victory as the Carr boys . John Summers went to Abilene af

basketeers will invade Rogers for two games Friday afternoon and all are invited to be present for these games



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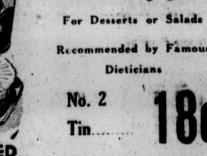
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LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

LORAINE DEFEATS DIVIDE The Loraine High School football Buchanan, county surveyor, Monday.

team won its second game of the year from Divide here Friday after- IN GROCERY BUSINESS AGAIN oon by a score of 40-12.

Mrs. Nora Meadows has purchased Divide scored on a 55-yard drive the A. O. Fain entire stock of feed moon by a score of 40-12.

in the first few minutes of the game, and groceries assuming charge of featuring end runs, line plays, and same in the building last Saturday. passes. They failed to make their point by a pass.

Loraine came back with a touch- July 1924 she purchased the Calddown and scored their extra point on a line plunge by Hock.

Another touchdown came in the second quarter for the locals and the half ended with Loraine leading 13

Divide scored a second counter in the third quarter as a result of completed passes and a penalty due to interference of a pass receiver, makin the score 13-12.

In the fourth quarter the locals got tusy and scored four touchdowns. Marshall returned a punt for 65 yards and a touchdown. Hock integcepted a pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown. Gregston, who had replaced Mahon when he sprained an ankle, made the last counter on line plunge from the 23

Touchdowns: Mahon 1, Jiggs Allbright 1, Gregston 1, Hoch 2, Mar-

Points after touchdown: Hock 3, First downs: Loraine 17; Divide

Passes: Loraine tried 6; completed 2. Divide tried 15; completed 5 and

had 4 intercepted. Officials: Referee, Jack Coffee. Umpires, Blanto and Charles Spikes.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The annual roll call of the Red Cross membership drive is being made in town with a number of names subscribed.

The call which commenced last Tuesday the 11th runs until Thanksgiving Day. People of the Loraine district feel obligated to buy Red Cross memberships and are answering the call.

RAINED HERE

This section was visited by a fine followed by light showers Tuesday. Weather conditions Wednesday were cool and cloudy with fine mist falling during the day.

HUTCHINS AND HALL MAKE IMPROVEMENT

Excavation is being made at the rear of the Hutchins & Hall drug store for the erection of a brick addition 25x25 feet to be used as a doctors office and reception room.

Work which was started Thursday is under supervision of Mr. Furlow and is progressing nicely. The paving of Main street from Manly Garage running north to the Meek Ice

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the people of this section when in well Grocery stock and now after a

CELEBRATED WEDNESDAY

A joyful and congenial crowd of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessye Garrett home Sunday. Mrs. Earl Hallmark on last Wednesday evening for games and an oldfashion candy breaking in honor of Earl's birthday.

House was being surveyed by Roy

It was whispered he had added this occasion, surrounded by friends who wished for him many happy returns of the day.

ACE HIGH CLUB.

The Ace High Bridge club met on Tuesday evening with Miss Frances Howell. Upon the arrival of the lunch was served. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in table covers and tallies. Miniature turkeys were also placed upon the tables.

Bridge was enjoyed until 6 o'clock. Two guests Mrs. Hall Hooker and Mrs. Hubert Thomas were present.

BRIDAL SHOWER HELD AT R. A. EDWARDS HOME

Bouquets of chrysanthemums were used in decorating the rooms of the home of Mrs. R. A. Edwards for a bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Travis Hallmark who before her recent marriage was Miss Aveline Beights.

Miss Wyona Hardin entertained with the paino-accordian, playing two selections "I'll Be Faithful" and Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. Edwards gave annals of the courtship of Mr. and Mrs. Hall-

One hundred and fourteen guests were registered in the bride's book and each had a token of love for the bride which was presented to her after she had performed the task a fairy had commanded.

The teachers of the Primary de partment of the Methodist Church assisted in the entertainment.

BAPTIST NOTES

Sunday attendance at the church was fine, there being 157 present for Sunday School, one new pupil and ten visitors we were happy to have

Brother Hardin's sermon at morning hour on the "Life of Sampson" was very inspiring.

We were happy to have the Methodist people with us for the morning and evening service.

The evening discourse was taken from the 8th chapter of Romans 18th to 23rd verses. Bro. Hardin used as his subject "The Coming of Christ." This wonderful sermon was vividly described.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School fell a little short Sunday as several families attended annual conference at Abilene.

The congregation here is very glad to have the pastor, Rev. C. B. Mea-Leagues were well attended.

The W. M. S. met at the church Monday in Mission study of the book "Suzuki Looks at Japan" with Mrs. W. L. Hester as teacher.

Charles Spikes, Vernon Baird, B. \$ 525 old Bennett visited in Lubbock Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Hemphill and son J. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Snyder were over from Roscoe visiting in the Jack Walker home Monday night.

Robert Weeks of San Antonio visited relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Robert L. Wright accompanied by Mrs. Wright and their daughter Patricia, were here from Mineral Wells Thursday and Friday visiting in the

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J. J. BILLINGSLEY

J. M. Pagan and family of China Grove visited in the Jeff Ison home

Mrs. Roy Baird and children spent the week-end in Merkel with her mother.

Mrs. J. E. Hopper of Roscoe vis ited her sister Mrs. Alonzo Phillips Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Lawrence Bransom Opal Young were Loraine visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and son spent the week-end in Abilene visiting and attended Northwest Texas Conference while there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith attended church in Colorado Sunday and were guests in the J. L. Taylor home. Mrs. Meadows is well known to J. J. Land and family were Big Spring visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston and period of 5 years is back in the busi- Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Cisdo made ness and desires to meet old custo- a brief visit with friends, B. F. mers.

Trott and family Monday enroute home from Midland.

Mrs. C. L. Harrison and children and Mrs. Cooper and daughter of Brownke visited relatives in the Mrs. S. W. Givens has been re-

ported quite ill at her home here this week. M. K. Stevenson and family of

Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. George "too many years to tell his age" but H. Mahon and daughter of Colorade he didn't show any sign of old age visited Judge and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson here Sunday afternoon.

Eugene Roberts returned on Friday from a six-week stay in Artesia. New Mexico. Mrs. Clyde Roberts accompanied him remaining for the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman and children were here from Abernathy guests a delicious Thanksgiving plate visiting her mother Mrs. W. A. Jarratt over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Will Neill of San

Antonio were Loraine business visitors Wednesday. Miss Edna Pearl Nelson who is

here Sunday. Mrs. Allie Mosley and sister Miss Ruth Hopper were visiting here from Roscoe Sunday. Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton and Miss

Martha Earnest of Colorado visited in the Mrs. R. E. Bennett home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Narrell and

family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuck Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. D. Dunlap and daughter of Sweetwater were over-

night guests in the Virgil Walker home Monday. mark and read "A Dream of Happi- of Mrs. G. A. Hutchins, who reside

Barney Honea and C. J. Dennis left Wednesday morning to hunt deer

in the Big Bend Country. Mrs. J. N. Narrell and daughters Doris and Opal were Abilene business visitors Saturday. Mrs. Woodrow Pratt accompanied them.

Doctor and Mrs. W. L. Hester returned Saturday from a visit with his parents at Lometa where the spent Armistice Day.

H. A. Foy, ill for the past several weeks, still remains under treatment at Grogan Wells where he has been for the past three wekes. Mrs. B. Wilkerson is recovering

nicely from appendicitis operation at the Sweetwater Sanitarium. Mrs. Lillie Bennett went to Temple last week under direction of Dr.

Young of Roscoe. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights, underwent operation at Sweetwater Sunday. We are glad to report him doing nicely at this writ-

Mrs. Thomas J. Riden has been real sick the past week. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, is doing nicely follow-

ing removal of tonsils.

ROGERS INVITES PUBLIC dor, returned here for another year. TO THANKSGIVING AFFAIR

A Thanksgiving celebration will be held by people of the Rogers community Wednesday night, November 28, at 7:30. The general public is invited to attend.

Special music for the occasion will harles Spikes, Vernon Baird. B. be furnished by the Carpenters, the mith. Harold Marshall and Har- Wilsons, and the Herringtons. Songs, plays, and readings will be given by chool pupils.

Refreshments will be served to all those present after the program. These will consist of sandwiches, coffee, cocoa, and cookies. Those in charge promise a good

time to all who attend.

CITY MARKET ENDS 15TH YEAR IN BUSINESS HERE

Fifteen years of service to Colorado and vicinity were rounded out this week by the City Meat Market. Ford Morris, owner of the market, expressed his thanks to people for their loyalty and continued patron-

MR. AND MRS. W. T. **MARTIN RETURN HOME**

Having been in Marlin for treatnent the past three weeks, W. T. fartin returned home Saturday. Irs. Martin accompanied him on the

me of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Law- No Change In State Tax Statutes Until Next February 9th Ferguson Circle To

To allay confusion, George H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts, has advised tax collectors that, despite emergency delinquent Saturday night and Sunday, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paris tax legislation enacted by the Session of the Legislature, existing tax laws are operative until Feb. 9. Monday.

thority to accept, prior to Feb. 9, labout the Harvest Day meeting to be held in Big Spring December 6. He declared collectors have no auwithout penalty and interest, credit the taxpayer with payment and issue Mrs. Grantland Is a receipt therefor.

Two important tax measures were enacted by the fourth special session of the 43rd Legislature. One set up a permanent tax plan which is no effective until 1935. The other remitted penalties and interest in taxes delinquent Aug. 1 until March 15,

Confusion arose from the fact that the emergency delinquent tax bill. known as House bill No. 7, received more than a two-thirds vote in the House of Representatives, but only a majority vote in the Senate. To be come effective immediately bills must Mrs. Scarborough Uses receive a two-thirds vote of both houses, otherwise they are effective after 90 days.

Loraine Merchants Stage 'Turkey Day' Jubilee Wednesday

Loraine business men staged their own "turkey day" festivity Wednes- Stagner, and Mrs. Bill Thomas. day afternoon, in which several birds under which the turkeys were dis- Grubbs Circle Plans were given away to visitors. Details teaching at Ackerly visited relatives tributed were similar to those previously announced here.

In Loraine, the same as in Colorado, the turkeys were turned loose in the street at a given hour 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The person who managed to catch one of the prized feathered creatures was the Mission Church Christmas tree. priviliged to claim him for Thanks-

Extension Class In Education To Be Formed Dec. 3 Kappa Gamma Teachers

Organization of Texas Tech extentake place at the high school Tuesday night, December 3, at 7:30, according to Miss Evelyn Jennings of Roby, who will sponsor the class.

On that date the present extension course on the novel will be completit will deal with curriculum and will offer three semester hours credit. It will be taught by a member of the | zil, and the hostess. Texas Tech faculty.

CHRISTIANS ATTEND MEETING AT ABILENE

The Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Jones, Minnie Edith Jones, Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee were among delegates from more than a dozen Christian churches in this area attending a one-day convention and missionary rally in Abilene Monday.

Theme of the session, held at the first Christian church, was "Christ Transforms Men and Nations." Charles Marion Ross, director of religious education for Christian churches in Texas; spoke on "Christ in the Life of Today"; and Miss Bertha Clawson, a missionary to Japan, delivered a message of conditions there, at a Young Peoples' fellowship dinner, at 6 o'clock Monday night served under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor and the Conference club of the church.

REV. MR. JAMES

The Rev. E. S. James, who oreaching for the revival meeting in progress at the First Baptist Church, was called to his home in Cisco after services Wednesday evening by the illness of his wife.

Services Thursday morning were conducted by the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. James is expected to return in time or services tonight (Thursday).

LATE CATTLE INSPECTOR DIES AT STERLING HOME

Jim Atkinson, pioneer Sterling county cattleman and who during the

Sell Articles Monday

Useful housekeeping articles, such as pillowcases and other linens, and oven foods will be sold by members of the Ferguson circle at the regular tax legislation enacted by the last M. S. next Sunday, according to

Mrs. J. G. Merritt told the circle

Contract Hostess

Mrs. Emmett Grantland was hostess to the Contract Club Tuesday, having as her guests Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mrs. Don Wallace, Mrs. E. C.

Nix, and Mrs. John Deffebach. High score was made by Mrs. Nix, who received two decks of cards, and low by Mrs. Deffebach, who was given a what-not ornament.

Tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pecan squares, and spiced tea

Novel Matching Method

A novel idea for matching players by giving some of them the names lies was the feature of Mrs. L. C. Scarborough's entertainment of the Justamere club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Johnny Rector made high

score, winning two decks of cards, with a vanity as prize. A salad course was served with

Repairs On Parsonage

Means of financing repairs on the Methodist church parsonage were discussed by members of Mrs. Ed Grubbs' Rainbow Circle at its meetcle also planned to furnish dolls for

Mrs. Grubbs took her devotional scripture from the fourteenth chapter of John. Afterward she thanked the circle for the life membership mas cheer for veterans were planned Tof the Confederate soldiers that had given her recently. Mrs. Cal Wright reported \$2.55

made on Saturday's rummage sale. Ten members were present,

Meet With Mrs. Jones Organization of Texas Tech extension class in advanced education will their organization last spring, mema committee to deliver Christmas Huntsville. bers of Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta cheer to veterans, and Mrs. Dobbs Kappa Gamma, national honorary was named to take a Thanksgiving at the social hour. fraternity for women teachers, gath- basket to an invalid member of the ered at the home of Mrs. Rees Jones chapter,

in a business session Friday. ed. The education course to follow Dodge, Miss Laura Martin, Miss Oc- | account of "Home Life in Texas Dur- Mrs. Merritt: "Confederate History tavine Cooper, Mrs. Mack Fisher, Miss Eula Carter, Mrs. Charles Bra- continued with "Reminiscences of the tary History of Texas," Mrs. C. C.

WOMANLESS STYLE SHOW TO BE STAGED NOV. 30TH Baptist Revival

A "womanless style show" will be sponsored by the Junior High School P.-T. A. at the high school auditor-

ium Friday evening, November 30. Men of the town who have already been assigned parts in the show in clude Benton Templeton, E. O. Elliott, Howard Rogers, the Rev. Alex B. Hanson, and the Rev. Cal Wright. Others are to be added.

A "Gay Nineties" chorus number, with men as chorus girls, will be one of the features of the evening in addition to the style show.

Proceeds from the show will be used in paying for materials needed in making playground improvements. Admission will be ten and fifteen cents, and any family, no matter how large, will be admitted for fifty

CARD OF THANKS We are sincerely grateful for

every kindness and every expression CALLED TO CISCO of sympathy given us during our recent bereavement. MRS. J. W. DORN AND FAMILY.

> Be sure and see the "Gay Nineties" chorus, composed of Colorado business men, at the P.-T. A. womanless style show November 30 at the sages. high school.

> > Cross Drive In Residential Sections

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by giving some of them the names flower and then passing flower tal- Lavenderas Foreshadow Thanksgiving In Tuesday Night Party Appointments

WE DELIVER

Foreshadowing Thanksgiving in ing a table lamp. Carl Smith made and Mrs. E. B. Willbanks made low their dinner and game appointments, high for men, receiving a leather menu, and decorations, Mr. and Mrs. bridge set. Lee Lavendera entertained five Those present were Mr. and Mrs. coffee to the members and these tables of friends with a turkey din- L. C. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs.

> about the playing suite. The three ard, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Willbanks, course turkey dinner was served at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. L. C. Scarborough, her prize be- 1 and Mrs. Homer Winnett.

guests: Mrs. V. Moser, Mrs. Everett ner and bridge Tuesday evening. Johnny Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vases of chrysanthemums were set Moeser, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black-Mrs. Everett Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. High score for ladies was made by Lee Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas,

Grubbs' Rainbow Circle at its meeting Monday at the church. The Circle LD.C. Made Plans For Thanksgiving And Christmas At Meeting On Tuesday

and Mrs. Jeff Dobbs acting as secre- former member of the chapter, was

Thanksgiving baskets and Christ-tshe had finished several told stories

tary, the meeting began with the an appreciated guest. She told many reading of the ritual and a prayer by interesting things about state U. D. Mrs. J. G. Merritt.

The program on Texas was led by topics will be as follows: Those present nicluded Mrs. Ed Mrs. C. P. Gary. It began with an ing the Sixties" by Mrs. Dobbs and in Texas." Miss Mable Smith; "Mili-

at the meeting of the U. D. C. with come to them from parents and Mrs. Ed Dodge Tuesday afternoon. grandparents. With Mrs. Jack Smith presiding Mrs. J. L. Shepherd of Cisco, a

C. work, with which she has been in Mrs. George Plaster and Mrs. Mer- close contact as a member of one of ritt were appointed by Mrs. Smith on the state's oldest chapters, the one at Mrs. Dodge served a salad cou

> The December program will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith and "Reconstruction Days in Texas,"

Becomes One Of Most Successful

Slated to take its place as one of and assisted in the orchestra," he the most successful revivals held in said. Colorado in recent years, the meeting in progress at the First Baptist Church, under leadership of the Rev. E. S. James of Cisco, is in its second

week and due to close Sunday. To date there have been 31 additions to the church as a result of the revival. Nineteen of this number were by baptism, two by statement, ! the ten by letter.

A baptismal service at which 14 were baptized was held Sunday night. This included a few who had been candidates for baptism since before the meeting. Another such service laughs at the P.-T. A.'s womanless wi'l be held Sunday night after the regular preaching service.

According to statements made by a number of representative citizens, no revival precaher in recent years has made a wider or more favorable appeal in Colorado than has the Rev. Mr. James. Several members of other denominations have commented on the forcefulness of his mes

Friday night is to be his last ser-

Coffee Tuesday Morning Launched Red

An early morning coffee, to which | Fee are charter members of the Mit J. H. Greene, Mitchell County Red chell County Red Cross. Cross chairman, was host, launched to Mrs. Bob Fee, Mrs. J. Riordar, the residential Red Cross Roll Call Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wat-

Boys in Gray" by Mrs. Smith. When Thompson. vice here. The Rev. Dick O'Brien. pastor of the church, will continue the meeting from then until Sunday. In a statement Thursday morning the Rev. Mr. O'Brien expressed deep appreciation of cooperation given the revival by members of other churches. "We are especially grateful to those who have helped fill our choir

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A BLADDER LAXATIVE the residential Red Cross Roll Call drive Tuesday morning. The coffee was served at the relief office.

City Wednesday afternoon, according to information received here by Frank Smith, personal friend of the family.

Advertisements tell you how much foods, clothing and household needs will cost you before you go shopping.

The coffee was assigned as federal drive Tuesday morning. The coffee was served at the relief office.

Those who were to solicit memberships in the residential sections were guests. Mrs. Harold Lindley presided and talks were given by Mrs. J. Riordan, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, John Watson, and Greene. It was recalled in these talks that Greene, Mrs. Bob Fee, Mrs. J. Riordan, Mrs. J Juniper Oil Buchu Leaves, Etc.

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We have worship and sermons at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

We are making a special service for prayer and repentance of this Sunday responding to the call for a National Day of Prayer the 25th of November. This call is made by the "Great Commission Prayer League of Chicago. "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people"--Prov. 19434. All who are interested in a righteous nation come and join us in such a service. There will be election and installation Deacons at the morning hour.

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Junior Young People have their service at 5 P. M. Senior Young People have their

service at 6:45. P. M. We will review the Book of Pros next Wednesday night at 7:30. good time.

W. M. ELLIOTT.

Minister-in-charge.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion and Sermon 11

Church School 9:45 A. M. Visitors and members welcome. ALEX B. HANSON,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We are very happy about the regults of the revival thus far. We have never had a man to preach in a meeting who gave more universal satisfaction than has Brother James.

nouncecents concerning his preachand Scriptural in his messages, By Snyder next time. the time this appears in print he will have only two more days with us. Friday night will be his last service Dunn. as he must return to his own church! for Sunday services. We mention! this to urge you to be in attendance in all these services while he is here. We are delighted with the attendance throughout the revival, both in the day and night services. Our church

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is under deep obligations to the Cisco

If any member of your family ha the ITCH, stop it before all the family is effected. BROWN'S LOTION is sold in 60c and \$1.00 bottle for this purpose. First bottle sold with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Thousands of bottles have been sold LETE'S FOOT, POISON IVY, and use messy salves and bandages. For rado, and Mr. McRea of Loraine. sale by Crosthwaith Drug Co. Inc.

First Baptist church for their unselfishness in lending us their pastor Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket and boys urday night and Sunday with Mr. Stanley and Jack. for these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:45 A. M. Church, School. 10:45 A. M. Communion and Church Birthday Service. Several members of the church and Church Schoo! will take part in the program 7 P. M. Evening Service. "Look-

ing Backward from Thanksgiving 1934." Ladies Aid meeting at 3:30 Mon-

day afternoon. Wednesday evening at 7, choir

Never a stranger here but once. WALLACE JONES, Pastor.

Buford Bulletin

By Gearldeine Hunt Sunday School was held Sunday

with a very good crowd. We also had a good B. Y. P. U. program Sunday night. Mrs. Essie Blackard gave the B. Y. P. U. a weenie roast last Friday

night. Everyone reported a very · Grandmother McGuire, her son Ewell McGuire and her daughter,

Mrs. Stell of Colorado went to South Texas on a visit. Buford received a very good rain

'ast week and some this week which we were very proud of. Jane Hampton were married Satur- The rains were greatly appreciated as

day. We wish them a long and happy life. Miss Dorothy Fay Buckner took

dinner with Maxine Hunt Sunday. Misses Allie Buckner, and Gearl- after frost. deine Hunt spent Sunday with Lo-The Baptist Association met at the

As had been promised in the an- very big crowd and received some good sermons ad had plenty of good ink he is direct, humble, aggressive dinner. The association will meet at The first six weeks examinations

Miss Fay Bedford spent Saturday on the honor roll. night with Edna Fortenberry of

ited Mr. J. J. Hunt and family Tues-We urge everyone to come to our

Wednesday night prayer meetings. J. C. Swaffrd. Mr. Morgan will lead Wednesday. We have some extra good values in

second hand Double Row Beam hitch listers and Double Row Cultivators cott, Freeman Burns, Raymond Nix, for the cash. You will be surprised at what you can buy from PRICE

HAMMONDS SELLS FOUR J. I. CASE TRACTORS

Sale of four J. I. Case tractors during the past week was reported the relief of ITCH, TETTER, Wednesday by C. E. Hammonds of MPETIGO, RINGWORM, ATH- the Hammonds Hardware Company. Those purchasing machines were ECZEMA. Stops BAD FOOT G. R. Strain of Tahoka, T. Cowan of ODORS in three applications. Don't Tahoka, Velmer Hamilton of Colo-

No.12 i Be a home-town booster.

HILL TOP GROCERY

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China Grove News

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knipp of Roundtop community were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Merket entertained the W. M. S. of the Methodist church of

Mr. G. B. Stater and son Rex, Joe Hairston, Floyd Merket left last Wednesday for Davis Mountains to hunt deer. They have not returned home at this writing.

w. M. York and Jack Parmer of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Val- COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krop were visiting relatives at Colorado Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner of Lit- and Mrs. J. S. Board: tlefield spent last Tuesday night with Mr. A. C. Putman Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket. They with Mr. Raymond Smith.

were on their way home from Cisco. We want to extend our sympathy day with Marie Morgan, to the Laster family in the passing of their mother and grandmother for and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick and family

and Anabell Krop, Louise Wood, Fay | Miss Matie Morgan spent Saturday Slater, and Dorothy Merket.

Home was in charge. Burial was in fellow community spent Sunday af-Dunn cemetery. I want to remind you again that Morgan.

next Sunday is our regular singing day and extend an invitation to everyone to attend. Do not forget that we have all kinds of borses and mules and some mule celts. We cannot use them, somebody can. See us. PRICE BROS.

Lone Star Twinklings

A nice rain fell over this section Mr. Travis Bedford and Miss Mary of the country during last week. this is the first time rain has come since August. There is a small Everyone enjoyed the rain that amount of cotton to be picked yet fell last Tuesday night and Monday but will not be ready to gather until

Mr. Armstrong filled the resigned position of Mr. Chas. Brazil Monday, Nob. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Buford church Tuesday. We had a have moved in the teacherage. He very big crowd and received some taught at South Champion until he accepted principalship of this school. were given the following pupils were

First grade "A": Elmer Lee Hayes; "B": Bobbie Joe Preston, Eldon Mearse.

Second grade "A": Lennis Ray McColum, Naomi Walker, Lucile R. H. Montgomery spent Saturday Brown; "B": Mary Frances Walker, night in the home of T. A. Hart. Third grade "A": Ouida Blair.

Merlin Bennett; "B": Norma Croslin, Billie Irene Linam, Ruby Ann Pres-Carol Preston. Fourth grade "B": Doyle Ray Mi'

chell, Vernon Wade. Fifth grade "A": Wayland Ben-

Sixth grade "A": Lela Fay Hall; B": Herbert Mearse, Lorraine Mc-Seventh grade "B": Nina Pearl

Groom, Viola Rogers. Eighth grade "B": Juanita Lemaster, Faye Martin, Fay Reddin. Ninth grade "A": Billie Jean Bar-

ron; "B": Cyrus Britton, Ritta Cran-Mr. and Mrs. August Bredemeyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Martin and family. Etta Lee Martin is spending a few days visiting Mrs. August Bredemey-

Elmer Martin spent a few days visting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blair spent

Saturday and Spuday with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair. Margaret Bennett visited Olets Blair from Friday night until Sunday

MRS. J. L. SHEPPERD

One of Colorado's prominent residents of several years ago, Mrs. J. L. Shepherd of Cisco, spent Tuesday and Tuesday night in Colorado visiting friends. She dame home with Mrs. C. C. Thompson and R. N. Gary, who were returning from a visit in Cisco.

Ars. C. A. Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. George Mahon

Léonard Ritchey and Mrs. Hood

Formwalt spent the week-end visiting relatives in Ballinger.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson is on the sick this republic to have a representative in congress whose heart through the congress whose through the co

CHURCH NEWS There was a very good crowd at church Sunday morning and Sunday night. The visitors are welcome to come back at anytime.

Dunn Monday.

Miss Reta Smith of Abernathy is 3rd Saturday night of each month, visiting with her aunt here, Mrs. Bes-

preaching hours.

We will have singing at the church

Big Sulphur made a business trip to We will have singing at the church. We will have singing at the ch

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Valley View were dinner guests of Mrs. Brown's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket.

Mrs. Joe Hairston and daughter Vernice and Mrs. Floyd Merket and children spent the day Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Green at Sylvester.

Stanley Merket who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock spent the week-end at home.

Those attending singing at Lo-

week-end at home.

Those attending singing at Loraine Sunday frm this community and Mrs. G. I. Braswell.

Were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket and Mrs. Nolan Beauchamp spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rich spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Mr.

Mr. A. C. Putman spent Sundar Miss Marguerite Smith spent Sun-

whom funeral services were held were, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick and family whom funeral services were held here at the Baptist Church.

Grandma Laster died Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Pall bearers were young men from the young folks S. S. class of which the Laster boys were members. They were Ollie and Russell Dunn, Virgle and Jim Wood, Aubrey Krop and Bill Hairston.

Flower girls were Odessa, Jewel and Anabell Krop, Louise Wood, Fay

Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Colorado Mrs. R. C. Morgan.

preached the sermon: Kiker Funeral Mr. and Mrs. II. L.-Baker of Longternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Valley View Visits

School has been going on seven weeks and we are making ready for

our second examination.

Those who entered school Monday were: Norman Montgomery, iClyda, Eunice, Edna Mae, and Carl Britton. We had a P.T. A. social at the schoolhouse Friday night. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

morning. . Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson spent Saturday night and Sunday in Abi-

lene attending conference.

Mrs. Henry Beights and children,
Mrs. Chester Beights, Mrs. Irvin Thomas and daughter attended the shower for Mrs. Travis Hallmark given in Mrs. Roy Edward's home at

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Key spent the week-end at Big Spring.

Voyd Beights had an operation for appendicitis Sunday at the Sweetwa-

ter sanitarium.

'Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robertson vis ited with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robertson Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Alford Hallman were

here from Midland Sunday visiting Miss Killian spent Sunday night in the Earl Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linam visited nett, Nellie Prescott; "B": Junior Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallman visited in the H. W. Robertson home

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bobertson and children visited in the Grandpa Hallman home at Loraine Sunday.

Mrs. George Hoover went shopping in Colorado Saturday. Lucile Caswell was sick Monday. We are glad to have her back in

Miss Edith Wilkerson went to Sweetwater Sunday to visit her mother who is in the sanitarium

Mrs. Alton Robertson is on the sick list this week.

CUTHBERT NEWS

We had no church services here Sunday. Rev. Ross failed to get

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J.C. PENNEY GO.

They returned Monday.

Mr. Womack is not improving as rapidly as we had hoped for. Mrs. P. G. Fuller and sons, and Everett Pond spent Sunday in La-

Tom Purdom of Amarillo is visiting relatives here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erwin and children visited in Westbrook Sun-

Mrs. Johnnie Sherman 'spent last week with her parents near Stanton. a large crowd in the C. A. Ritchey | before going to the appeals bench, home Saturday night.

Jno. Womack has gone to the vis Mountains deer hunting. A good rain fell over a large portion of North and West Mitchell County Monday morning.

AN ORDINANCE RELEASING INTEREST AND PENALTIES

BE IT ORDAINED, By the City Council of the City of Colorado, Texas, that all interest and penalties that have accrued on ad valorem and poll taxes that were delinquent on or before July 1, 1934, due the City of Colorado, Texas, shall be, and the same are hereby relased, PRO-VIDED said ad valorem and poll taxes are paid on or before March 15,

Passed and approved the 21st day of November A. D. 1934. J. A. SADLER, Mayor.

J. Lee Jones, City Secretary.

On account of failure of uniforms for the children to arrive, Miss Inez Carter put off taking picture of the group until 10 A. M. Saturday, Nov. 24th. All children wishing to be in the picture are urged to be present Mrs. D. M. Womack and Betty the picture are urged to be present at that time. The uniforms are here relatives in Lamera over the week-

PHOTO W. O. W. JUVENILE CAMP

"George Mahon possesses all the

A three-page letter addressed to by the chair. Justice Leslie, a for-An entertainment was enjoyed by mer Coloradoan and district judge rention in Mexico next Summer. offered strong tribute to Mr. Mahon

material progress. Mr. Mahon spoke with evidences of emotion as he acknowledged the statements of tribute given him. "They say that I have been lucky and in this I agree," he said. "I am indeed lucky to claim such friends as Code among school children. you gentlemen of the bar and the Lions clubs-and all the people with whom I have come in contact."

Mahon attributed his determination to strive to be clean in his private and public life to influences of his parents. "My parents were good to me and I shall never forget the tender oversight given to my footsteps by my mother and father during the years I was priviliged to be

county farm home," he said. Mr. Smythe took charge of the characteristics of a great leader and meeting at this juncture and present-

> The next group meeting, to be held in February, was given to Big Spring.

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Having sold my store to Mr. H. Wren of Midland, I want to thank you for your patronage. And wish Mr. Wren success.

visit Mr. G. W. Womack and Lesleia. constituents will have greater confi- a charge in that humble Mitchell

as such will ever be found conscious ed an entertainment program in and sincere to his responsibilities," which visiting Lions and their guests Mr. Smith stated. "He possesses a were featured. The Anson club gave magnetic personality and an unusual a short musical program. Miss Mauability to make and retain friend- rine Cunningham, member of the Snyder schools faculty, gave an interesting resume on Old Mexico, de-Judge Mauzey from Justice W. P. scribing its romance and history with Leslie of Eastland, member of the vividness. Chas. W. Crosby, presi-11th court of civil appeals, was read dent of the Big Spring Llons Club, delivered a spirited address urging

Reports given by the Snyder, Hamand predicted that his career in lin, Anson, Big Spring and Colorado Washington would be attended with Lions clubs indicated that Lionism in this area continues to push forward. It was noticed that each of the service organizations are giving strong attention to care of indigent school children and to the distribution of copies of the Lions Moral

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Intermittent rains, beginning a of moisture to Olney. The disperent of the Frisco railway reported the rain extended from Weather

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finales, Parell, Ching misters, at John 19, Kornschip I north, T. & Tonger 19, Kornschip I north T. & Ton

A plan of the membership commit-tee to give a new book each month to the room having the greatest percent of mothers present at the P.-T. A-incerns was applicated by Mrs. Bun Frightett. This month's book went to Miss Davidson's room. Explanation of S.C. W. A. project for improving the phyground was given by Hayes Holman, principall

R. J. Wallace, Others Tuberculin Tests Reveal Disease In Eight Per Cent Of 174 Children Attend Annual BTS

1 W. L. Foster, to the last day of October by the fle's presonned wherever he goes, parter of section sixteen cars, fifteen of which had by Fish, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors and drilled to 300 equals 161,723.

greeted by governors of many of towns was the occasion for parades and impromptu celebrations. Hudson officials declare it to be the most colorful and productive demonstration they have ever stared.

DUR COACH

Local Baptists Will

A committee composed of Henry T. Marshall, E. L. Caskey and Chas Green was appointed to draw et of rules.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gray of Bigg Spring were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pritchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilley and Lex Buchanan of Abilene spent Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howell and son of Midland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howel! Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lay Powell, Misses Loyce and Kack Price attended the T.C.U.-Texas football game in Fort Worth Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen were in Sweetwater Tuesday.

- Five Days of Bargains -

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Mrs. Bobbie-Reese of Westbrook Joe Mills was in El Paso from has been added to the force of the local relief office as a case worker.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maddin visited

week-end in Roby with Miss Evelyn Mrs. Tom Coffe and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Creed Coffee of Big Spring visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Jennings, county home demonstration agent there. Miss Dulaney went McIntosh and family of Abilene; Mrs. R. L. Spalding returned Bertha Barber of Abilene, and her Monday morning from a deer hunt guest in the Boyd Dozier home Fri- son Robert of Tucson, Arizona. day and Saturday.

> Plenty of turkeys, live and dressorder early. Pritchett & Rose.

> > NOTICE

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Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jee Church Sunday were Mrs. Luther Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. week is her daug John Haggerton, and Miss Gertrude of San Marcos. Sheppard;

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Beauty Shop. We make the follow- in Snyder. ing Specials every Tuesday: A 75c Manicure 50c; A 75c Eyelash Dye and Arch 50c

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of Belle Plaine, Kansas, were guests their son, Harvey, in A. C. C. Monof Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howell from day. Thursday until Sunday. They were enroute to California.

Sunday by her daughter and family, Manicure 50c; A 75c Eyelash Dye Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flaniken and chil- and Arch 50c dren of Lamesa.

Among those coming in from surthe James revival at the First Baptist | mule colts. We cannot use them, Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. somebody can. See us. PRICE BROS. W. D. McAdams of Landers and Mr.

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and Mrs. Clarence Welch of Payne.

home in Oklahoma City Saturday us sell you one. PRICE BROS. night after a brief visit in Colorado. Mrs. Ramsdell, the former Miss Ann Smith, who died suddenly in Okla-homa recently, was buried here last

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett of Roscoe spent the week-end with Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. C. P. Gary, and

Mesdames Phillip Berman, Max Berman, and H. I. Berman plan to visit Mrs. Sam Berman in San Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. Emmett Grantland, Miss Laura Bell Grantland, and Mrs. Raymond Gary visited Mrs. John Summers in Abilene Friday.

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order early. Pritchett & Rose. Mrs. R. A. Clements' guests this

J. S. Arledge of Abilene was

Miss Elizabeth Grant'and returned Thrifty Tuesday at Mrs. Tiner's Friday night from a three-day visit

Thrifty Tuesday at Mrs. Tiner's Itc Beauty Shop. We make the follow-Mrs. Sam Majors accompanied Manicure 50c; A 75c Eyelash Dye

We are selling your neighbor, no Miss Gladys Louise Jones, Ed doubt, an F-12 Farmall Tractor, let a business trip.

> Mrs. Dell Barber has her mother, Mrs. Kilgore of Abilene, with her this

Bill McMurry and Miss Katie Wal-Mrs. Y. D. M: Murry, Sunday.

was among guests presented at the Lions Club' Friday. He delivered a Sunday Mrs. Cameron of Clyde, Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Haralson were If you are going to feed mules buy guests Friday of Mrs. C. P. Conaway a McCormick-Deering Feed mill from and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber. Mrs. us for \$100.00, and make your feed Haralson was formerly Miss Ada go from 25 to 33 1-3% farther. Your J. W. Dorn, Sunday. mules will do better on ground feed. See PRICE BROS.

1tc. Brownfield visiting thent.

Mrs. W. N. Merrill was visited ing Specials every Tuesday: A 75c her. Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey and J. E. McCleary. Plenty of turkeys, live and dress- Frances took Mrs. L. G. Mackey and

ed, for Thanksgiving. Place your little son home to Midland Saturday order early. Pritchett & Rose. and spent the week-efid there.

Mr. and Mrs. Urda Wulfjen, Buena Vista, and James went to Midland

We are selling your neighbor, no Frank Ramsdell returned to his doubt, an F-12 Farmall Tractor, let

Mrs. Dick Delaney visited Mrs. A.

RITZ THEATRE

SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 P.M

LUCKY TEXAN John Wayne

Romance in the Rain Roger Pryor, Heather Angel and Esther Ralston

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY November 27 and 28

The Most Precious Thing In Life

LOVETIME

John Summers and little daughter, Burton-Lingo Co. has a car lone with Mrs. Summers, who is in of Strawn Lump Coal on the an Abilene hospital recovering from a recent operation.

The F-12 Tractor with Double row Mrs. W. L. Reese and Mrs. Clay
Smith accompanied Mrs. Ella Mae

Equipment will cost you \$915.00.

We will trade for your mules and make easy terms on the balance at in Amarillo from Saturday until vaughan, who was visiting here from Monahans, to Forsan to visit Mrs.

Miss Emily Dulancy spent the Bob Thompson Tuesday.

Smith accompanied Mrs. Ella Mae
Vaughan, who was visiting here from Monahans, to Forsan to visit Mrs.

Bob Thompson Tuesday.

Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reed and baby model the latest evening dresses at of Midland were week-end guests of ed, for Thanksgiving. Place your the P.-T. A.'s womanless style show Mrs. Reed's sisters, Mrs. Hugh Milnext Friday night, November 30, at lington, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, and Mrs. Aubrey Herrington.

us sell you one. PRICE BROS.

Mrs. J. H. Haley, who was ill for ed, for Thanksgiving. Place your some time, is now up and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington visweck is her daughter, Mrs. Ferguson ited in Cisco from Wednesday until Sunday.

Do not forget that we have all kinds of horses and mules and some mule colts. We cannot use them. somebody can. See us. PRICE BROS.

Claude Crowder of Pampa returned home Saturday night after a few days here as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowder, and brother, Leslie Crowder.

O. M. Murray of Dallas, operating receiver for the Hotel Colorado, ar- of 2,326,060 males and 2,517,000 fee rived in town Thursday morning on

Mrs. Everett Stagner returned Wednesday from a visit in Midland. -

Miss Laudry Smith was nere from Odessa over the week-end. She accompanied N. B. Fields and John somebody can. See us. PRICE BROS. ker of Lubbock visited Bill's mother. Summers and little daughter to Abiene to see Mrs. Summers, who is in the hospital there, Sunday.

> For correct wiring for light and pwoer installations call T. M. Garrett at 202-W.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lancon Dorn of Abilene visited Mr. Dorn's mother, Mrs.

Miss Lola Sparks of Ennis is spending this week with Mrs. Monroe

We are selling your neighbor, no doubt, an F-12 Farmall Tractor, let Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker visited us sell you one. PRICE BROS.

Mrs. Bob Fee accompanied Mrs. Jimmie Maddox to Rotan Friday af-Thrifty Tuesday at Mrs. Tiner's ter Mrs. Maddox's mother, Mrs. Al-Beauty Shop. We make the follow- len, who is spending this week with

> Mrs. O. Lambeth of Lamesa was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs.

If you are going to feed mules buy Do not forget that we have all go from 25 to 33 1-3% farther. Your rounding communities for services of kinds of horses and mules and some mules will do better on ground feed. See PRICE BROS.



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Mayor J. A. Sadler admits that he is finding plenty to keep him on the go through long hours daily after having annexted duties formerly held by A. B. Blanks, utilities, street and

parks superintendent. With resignation of Blanks last week, who has accepted a position with the Shell Pipe Line Company the mayor offered to function in the dual combination as mayor and head of the departments previously under

supervision of Blanks. Looks as if my loafing days ard over." mused the mayor Monday morning as he was seen on the street with a list of delinquent water customers. "I have no time to spend in idle moments now."

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COLORADO RECORD

TURKEY CHASE ADDS COLOR TO 'COURTESY DAY' FETE

STREETS AS BIRDS TURNED LOOSE BY BUSINESS FIRMS

Greatest Events, C. of C. Version of Affair

5,000 people to the city and among the throng were citizens from every trict supervisor.

part of the trade territory.

A'l schools elected to the trade territory.

"One of the greatest events Colorado has sponsored in months," was were required to spend an equal tricts as well as the children. Miss comment of Jim Greene, chamber of amount toward stocking it. commerce secretary, who was master of ceremonies for the afternoon. "I am confident that not less than 5,000 people were in town."

Police were assisted by several special deputies in handling the milling, eager throng. All motor cars were stopped on East and West Second, Walnut and Elm streets for several blocks. Fear was expressed by Police Chief Dick Hickman that some of the smaller school chi'dren might be injured in the big rush as turkeys were tossed into the air from awnings and roofs of buildings along the usiness thoroughtares.

Hundreds of the visitors remained in town until after nightfall, visiting group of deer hunters. local stores and shops. Trading was good during the afternoon and evening, a number of business men have

A large number of members of the local Methodist church attended sessions of the Northwest Texas Conference in Abilene last week.

to heart attack."

Mr. Bishop, son of a West Texas cash as a result of his derelictions, he pioneer family, was manager of the will be charged with vagrancy.

Conviction in police court or frequency and a second court o

all the conference were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kiker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors, Mrs. N. H. White, Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, Mr. and small son, Lewis Mrs. Burt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. of San Angelo. George Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Ed Grubbs, Mrs. Lindley Key, A. C. Connell, Dale Warren, T. W. Stoneroad, Miss Nelda Garrett, Miss Ruth-el McKinney, and the Rev. and Mrs.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM AT COLORADO DRUG CO.

A modern electrical illuminating system has been installed at the Colorado Drug Company. Through use day of last week. of the improved arrangement better lighting effect is obtained and the place is made more attractive.

"My Mamma Bought

EAGER THRONG OF 5000 IN Circulating Library Makes Hundreds Of Good Books Available To Rural Schools AS PASTOR OF METHODIST BID ATTEND 4TH ANNUAL

'Occasion One of Colorado's good books which each individual teacher, and could be kept out a rural school circulating library estab- The library is being replenished

the throng were citizens from every part of the trade territory.

Traffice in several blocks of the business district was blocked for several minutes prior to 4 o'clock by eager men, women and children' here and reference books. These were required to turn in their library books and newspapers amounting to the business for each teacher were ortal to vie with others in the scramble to catch a turkey for Thanksgiving. The birds were turned loose at 4 o'clock and became property of the budget of cash state aid schools in this clock and became property of the person catching them.

Year will be able to buy many of the latest and most approved books for Boaz, presiding.

Other Methodist pastors serving in this county last year were also returned by the conference, in this county last year were also returned by the conference, in the county last year were also r

Giving rural school children of checked out to the school principals CONGREGATION NEXT Mitchell county access to hundreds of the basis of ten books for each

lished last year in the office of Mrs. this year with the same amount of Ruby McGill Dodge, county superin: money per school as was spent last Wednesday was a red letter ty tendent, is proving a success.

Year. Teachers make out a list of the library was launched about the books desired, and orders are

deputy state superintendent and dis- proved lists last year, the library this

state aid schools joining the library to adults in the various school dis-Lois Elouise Burdine and Miss Aud-Last year there were some 1500 rey Mae Iglehart are in charge of the books in the library. They yere books.

Metz Bishop Drops Dead While Hunting Deer Sunday Noon

to the scene. Leaving the body of titled to only commodity pay. LARGE NUMBER OF LOCAL Mr. Bishop, the companion rode there He must work for these commo-

Green county.

Surviving him is his widow, the county health nurse of San Angelo,

Held Friday Noon By Colorado Club

Lions Club at noon Friday, due to the son, Mary Jae Aycock, Elizabeth Ay-"George Mahon" program given cock, Alice Womack, Dorothy Wo-Tuesday night, it was announced Fri- mack, Helen Marie Knocke, Lily Bus-

Regular luncheon programs of the service club are to be resumed Friday tle, Miss Nelle Riordan, and Mrs. Lee of next week.

Relief Clients To Be Penalized For

A friend riding nearby saw the relief work for alcoholic liquor, rider fall, and found him dead when gambling and similar derelictions reaching him. Kent, some three will have the effect of stopping that miles distant, was the nearest town client's cash payment and he will be

METHODISTS TO ABILENE to secure a coroner, whose verdict dities which will be given for absolute needs. If the client steadfastly refuses to work when not paid in

Among those present at a part or I the conference were the follow.

I the conference were the follow. client within the scope of the instruc-tions, said Johnson.

Story; Garden City, G. G. Mitchell; plan on the producer, the business tions, said Johnson.

Longworth, J. R. Plant; Loraine, C. man, the foreign competitor and

for the past 250 years was reviewed by young people of the Presbyterian Church during the opening of Sunday evening services.

Those taking part included Buster Aycock, Reynolds Brown, Ewing Lee, Lee Witten, Eleanor Henderson, Mildred Henderson, Frances Henderbee, Paulette Marshall, Velma Rodgers, Rhudean Ballard, Velma Brin-

Retained As Appointments Announced At Abilene

Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of First

siding elder of the Stamford district.
Rev. W. C. Hinds, a former Coforado
pastor was returned as presding elder. last year, was first school to accept of the Perryton district. Rev. L. N. e Penalized For
Their Dereliction

was transferred from presiding elder of the Amarillo district to pastor of First Church, Lubbock. Rev. W. G. Anderson, pastor of the Dunn church, was returned.

Several Colorad

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To enter the Colorado tourney. Wilkins stated that several schools have gone in strong for bas-ketball this season, assuring that the annual contests are to be interesting.

in attendance at sessions of the con-Metz Bishop, 43, well known West
Texas rancher of this section, met clients will be severely penalized, acdeath suddenly at noon Sunday cording to a statement from Adam week. Rev. Mr. Wright was conferwhen he fell dead from his horse as R. Johnson, state relief administrator, he rode in Culberson county with a to county administrators.

Spending of money gained from perd were delegates representing the Sweetwater district.

dstrict were as follows:

Blackwell, C. C. Porter; Coahoma, Hamlton Wright; Colorado First Church, Cal C. Wright; Colorado cirment in high school will arrange the of San Angelo.

YOUNG PEOPLE CONDUCT
Small son, Lewis, and his parents, all of San Angelo.

YOUNG PEOPLE CONDUCT
Harrell; Snyder, H. C. Gordon; Sparenberg, Ackerly, Wayne W. Cook; Stanton, J. E. Sharp; Sweetwater Stanton, J. E. Sha water Highland Heights, Elmer Crab-tree; Sylvester, J. W. Price; West-

COOPERATION OF LIONS URGED IN OBJECTIVE TO **GIVE TOYS TO KIDDIES**

plan to furnish toys to children of are to be given at intervals of two the poor at Christmas was urged in weeks until end of the season, statement made at the club meeting | County gin receipts were reported Friday by Dr. Dave Bridgford, pres- at 10,174 bales a week ago. Estimate ident. The plan is to assemble brok- on total ginnings up to the present en and discarded toys at the local re-lief office where they will be ropair-

Fielding Lec. operator of the Colorado Machine Shop, will do all welding in connection with making repairs to the toys, J. Ra'ph Lee an-

Bridgford appointed M. O. Chapand Jack Helton as committee to direct drive to collect the toys.

DEMONSTRATION IN JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT GIVEN

Demonstrations in practical use of John Deere power farm machinery MRS. LIPPS BUYS SHOP were given during Saturday on a farm east of town by representatives of the factory and the Jones, Russell Company, local dealers. In the group were Jay Barnard of Moline, Ill., factory representative, and B. P. Condon, Byron Lowing and Herbert Local Condon, Byron Lovern Local Condon, Byron Lovern Local Condon, Byron Lovern Local Condon, Byron Lovern Local Con Lowing of the Dallas office and Leo- Street. Mrs. Lucky and Mrs. Winknard Spoonts of Stamford, West Tex- ler left Monday for Wichita Falls, as sales representative.

RELATIVE OF COLORADO MAN DIES OF HURTS

Ernest Keathley had a telegram early Saturday morning informing him of the death early Friday of his aunt, Mrs. Belle K. Brown, at Bradenton, Florida.

morning in which her hip was frac- for Payne school Friday night. The tured. She will be buried beside her Payne Parent-Teachers' association late husband in San Antonio, Texas. is sponsor for the affair and funds

of the Colorado man, who was buried and grounds. The public of that in Cisco, Texas, last Friday.

In Defending Title As 1933 Champions

The Wo'wes, winners of sectional proved lists last year, the library this year will be able to buy many of the last and most approved books for Boaz, presiding.

| Abilene by Bishop H. A. | 11. Only one letter man, Joe Coop-letter man, Joe Coop-letter

Rev. Sam H. Young, pastor of the sible through cooperation of Colo-Snyder church last year and who is rado business and professional men well known here, was appointed pre- and the chamber of commerce, are to

To Depict Progress Of Cotton Projects

Appointments for the Sweetwater nounces that a series of educational booths are to be arranged in window Presiding elder, C. A. Long; An- of the organization office depicting drews, O. B. Annis; Big Spring First results realized through progress of Church, C. A. Bickley; Big Spring the federal cotton control program. Wesley Memorial, J. E. Peters; First of the series is to be in place

cuit, A. F. Clark Pope, junior preach- booths, Jim Greene, chamber secreer; Dora circuit, R. H. G. Allbright; tary, stated Wednesday afternoon. B. Meadow; Midland, K. C. Minter; other features of interest to farmers.

GINNED THIS WEEK DUE TO RAINS OVER COUNTY

Cotton moved slowly during the past week due to rains that covered practically all parts of the county. Due to this fact The Record is not giving weekly ginners report today and will not issue such report next week. Our next cotton report wil! be published in the issue for Friday. Cooperation of the Lions Club in December 7, and subsequent reports

RETIRED RFD CARRIERS HONORED AT BIG SPRING

E. E. Smith and John Williams, Colorado letter carriers, were in Big Spring Saturday evening to join man, Jake Richardson, E. R. Bibby other members of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers association in paying honor to Paul Blake and H. S. Meskimen, retired carriers of the Big Spring postoffice. A banquet program was given at the Settles Hotel. Some fifty members of the association were in attendance.

OF MRS. MARY LUCKY

where they are to make their home.

The Lipps family moved to the shop early this week, renting their home to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LeFlore.

PAYNE P-T ASS'N WILL SPONSOR BENEFIT BILL

A program of entertainment, in-cluding musical selections and the Death followed a fall Monday regulation box supper, is scheduled She was the last of the brothers received are to be used in making and sisters of G. W. Keathley, father improvements to the school building community is invited to attend.

YOUTHS CHARGED WITH GOOD FEED HARVESTED ON ACREAGE SEEDED IN TREES AS NUTS TAKEN

tree, t is said.
"I detected a bunch of boys beat duced a fair grain yield.

ON ACREAGE SEEDED IN LAST WEEK OF AUGUST

city continues without interruption, Valley a few miles northeast from irate citizens are reporting to the poschool would be unable to buy, the for more books.

Monday afternoon that he was harmind theft of the nuts so much as planted following the rain of August they do wanton destruction of the 26. The crop has matured with little rain since coming up and pro-

ing pecans from trees on my proper- | Beeman said that he went into the for Colorado and Mitchell County as third monthly "Courtesy Day" was celebrated. Attractions featured on the afternoon program brought the afternoon program brought the afternoon program brought the afternoon program brought the county by Miss Sue B. Mann, his as mine," a Colorado citizen was field is still muddy because we re-



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MRS. JEWEL BARRETT ciety and Local EDITOR

Residence Phone 543-W Office Phone 253 appreciate report of a social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week

Self Culture Studies Expansion In Mexico

Study of "The Expansion of New Spain" was made by the Se'f Culture Club at its meeting with Mr. James Herrington Friday. Fifteen mem- publication to demand pure food Presentation of the gifts, which

In the absence of the president, schools. Mrs. H. G. Whitmore presided during call was answered with Spanish explorers of exas.

Lee Lavendera told of "The Govern-Mexico." Mrs. Monroe Dayson o

Mrs. A. C. Melton of "The Spaniards today. It was passed around and tapers burned on the buffet. "Exploration and Settlements in The Occupation of New Mexico and styles and manners.

Osgood pie a la mode and coffee speare lesson on "Cymbeline." were served at the social hour. Mrs. John T. Howell is entertaining the club this week.

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Ladies' Home Journal Shakespeare Subject

the most widely known of women's Smith last Thursday afternoon. magazines, Mrs. J. H. Greene led a Fall flowers, with chrysanthemums H. Snyder.

the back, that it was the first such Miss Maurine Wade.

the business session. Afterwards roll gleaned from comparing two issues and one to the groom by Miss Memof the magazine, one for August, phis Porter. 1913, and the other the latest one for Punch and mints were served by The study program followed. Mrs. this year. . Mrs. R. O. Pearson had Misses Pennington and Sheppard in ment Established by Spain Over trave a special discussion to a young punch bowl, surrounded by 'tyy, stood mothers' guide, which advised them on a lace-covered table where two

in Florida, Mrs. L. B. Elliott of the styles of 21 years ago reviewed. Guests registered in a book "Exploration and Settlements in Mrs. W. R. Motley discussed the ed over by Mrs. Dick O'Brien. Mexico," and Mrs. J. B. Pritchett of new magazine; reading an article on

Mrs. Greene also led the Shake-

The hostess served escalloped oysters, pickles, olives, baked Irish po- Charley Blalock of Midland, son coffee. Mrs. Joe H, Smoot is enter- Colorado, to Miss Lois Brunson of taining this week, with Mrs. Frank Midland appeared in the Sunday Lupton leading.

Second Bridge Tourney Began At Country Club

Another bridge cournament for members of the Colorado Country J. B. Zant, 1405 W. Illinois. Club began Monday night. It will ending December 10.

Mrs. Joe Mills was leading among the women at the close of Monday and Mrs. J. B. Mant. night's games with a score of 8220. a score of 7130

Second places were held by Mrs. J. W. Randle with a score of 6130.

Office supplies at The Record.

Episcopal Women Hear Triennial Highlights Class Honors Highlights of the recent Episcopal

To shower Mrs. Clifton Yater, who was Miss Opa! Alexander until her recent marriage, members of her Sunday School class, which is taught Bringing out an amazing number by Mrs. J. H. Greene, entertained her of interesting tacts concerning one of friends at the home of Mrs. Jack

discussion of the Ladies Home Jour- and roses predominating, were set nal at the meeting of the Shakespeare about the entertaining suite. Guests Young's "So Red the Rose," given by Miss Nelle Riordan; "The Modern taken at the close of the meeting. Club Friday at the home of Mrs. D. were greeted at the door by Mrs. Smith, and after their arrival the fol-In giving the history of the mag- lowing program was presented:

azine at the opening of the discus- Piano, Miss Josephine Chesney; szine at the opening of the discust Piano, Miss Josephine Chesney; be held next week. The one on Desion, Mrs. Greene told that it was the reading, Miss Lillian Bean; quartet, cember 3 will be an important busifirst to change its cover design each "I Love You Truly," Misses Frances issue, that it was the first magazine | Merle Cooper, Marie O'Brien, Betty to use colors, that it began the prace Hodge, and Jane Clare Meskimen, actice of putting advertisements toward companied by Miss Chesney; piano,

bers were present, among them be- laws, and that it led other periodicals were piled in an adjoining room, was ing Mrs. E. S. McCord, a visiting in a move to advance athletics for made by Miss Bean. Three toasts girls and put music in the public were given, one to the girls left behind by Miss Iva Lee Pennington, one Much tun and information was to the bride by Miss Cleo Sheppard,

> charge of the old magazine. She the candle-lit dining room, The to follow practices that are outmoded pink tapers burned. Two more Guests registered in a book presid-

> > Former Colorado Boy Marries Midland Girl.

An account of the marriage taties, sandwiches, fruit cake, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blalock, Sr., of Midland Telegram as follows:

. In a ceremony of quiet simplicity and dignity, Miss Lois Brunson became the bride of Mr. Charles W. Blalock at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs.

The Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of extend over four Monday nights, the First Presbyterian church, officiated, using the ring service.

Attendants of the couple were Mr

Guests included members of the Mr. Mills was leading for men with bride's family and c'ose friends of

An informal reception, during M. Doss with a score of 7540 and J. which the two-tiered wedding cake decerated with orange blossoms and cypids was cut by the bride, was held at the Zant home following the

The bride wore a becoming gown trim on yoke and sleeves and black Stone Coates' "Black Cherries"; and Her going-away dress

Mr. and Mrs. Blalock left soon after the wedding for a short motor ing and directing at the close of the trip after which they will be at home at 201 E. Michigan.

The bride is a member of a wellknown Midland family long prominent in ranch circles. She was reared in Midland and is a graduate of tee in making garments; and a decisthe Midland high school. Recently she has divided her time between the family home here and the ranch southeast of Midland.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blalock Sr., of Colorado, is a THE STATE OF TEXAS. graduate of the Colorado high school and attended business college at Austin. He came to Midland where he is connected with the Hughes Tool Company, several months ago.

Earl Morrison Abstract Co. Abstracts Notary Public

> Mrs. Earl Morrison Walnut and Third Sts.

Sunday School Recent Bride

Triennial in Atlantic City and the regional meeting in San Angelo a week ago Sunday were given by Mrs. Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was assisted by

the Rev. Alex B. Hanson on Wednesday afternoon were perfected:

No meeting of the auxiliary will Dance Music Studied ness session, covering the election of cation in January.

Hesperian Club Has Lesson On King Lear

Meeting with Mrs. E. L. Latham

"Comparison of the Sufferings of Doss, and Evelyn Moore. Edgar and Cordelia, with Desdemona Opening the program, which was escore. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. W. G.

A piano solo by Robert Wulfjen, Officers of this club are Jane banks; Miss Katherine Rose. music pupil of the hostess, was a program feature.

Routine reports were heard during the business session. Mrs. T. J. Ratliff and Mrs. Ralph Beal, former members of the club, were guests.

Sandwiches, potato chips, olives, fruit cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served. The club meets this week with Mrs. J.

Mrs. Pritchett Leads 1921 Study of Montana

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, the 1921 Study Club studied the state of Montana during its meeting Friday with Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Montana celebrities were named in response to roll call. A brief history of "Montana, the Treasure State," was given by Mrs. Pritchett. She was followed on the program by Mrs. Ray Wamack who told of "Charles M. Russell, the Cowboy Artist"; Miss Mabel Smith, who reviewed Grace about Will James, artist and author.

The song, "Montana," was rendered by a group of fourth grade pupils with Miss Margaret Cook accompanyprogram.

Business given attention included a report of three dollars interest paid on the club's scholarship fund, yoting to cooperate with the relief commition to pay fifty cents per member on the permanent club headquarters

SHERIFF'S SALE

COUNTY OF MITCHELL. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Nolan County, on the 5 day of November 1934, by Mrs. Lee Lusk Arp, Clerk of said District for the sum of Two Thousand One Hundred Seventy Dol'ars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of C. H. Lasky in a certain cause in said Court, No. 158-B and styled C. H. Lasky vs. Mary E. Dolman et al, placed in my hands for service, I. R. E. Gregory as Sheriff of Mitchell County, Texas, did, on the 7 day of November 1984, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Mitchell County. Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Being the East 75 feet of Lots Numbers 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block No.

3 of the City of Colorado according to the map plan thereof, save and

except a strip off the North side of Lot No. 3 19 feet 9 inches wide here-

tofore conveyed to J. D. Wulfjen,

and levied upon as the property of

George Gray and the Gray Lumber

Company and that on the first Tues-

day in December 1934, the same be-

ing the 4 day of said menth, at the Court House door of Mitchell Coun-

ty, in the City of Colorado, Texas,

between the hours of 10 A. M. and

4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said judgment and said order of sale

I will sell said above described Real

Estate at public vendue, for eash to the highest bidder, as the property of

said George Gray and the Gray Lum-

ber Company.

And in compliance with law, I give

this notice by publication, in the

English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately

preceding said day of sale, in the

Colorado Record, a newspaper published in Mitchell County.

Witness my hand, this 7 day of November 1934.

R. E. GREGORY, Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas.

By H. A. COOK, Deputy. Nov.-23-c.

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All-Day Meeting At Maddin Home Is Climax Of Presbyterian Prayer Week

week ago Sunday were given by Mrs. Climaxing their week of prayer for South," Mrs. P. C. Coleman; "Early Thomas R. Smith at the Woman's home missions, women of the Pres- Wards of the South—the Indians," Maddin last Thursday.

Cooper, the former sketching the was on a book called "Presbyterian icans, and Foreigners," Mrs. J. Rior-Triennial proceedings as given in Missions in Southern United States." dan; "Yesterday, Today, and omor "The Living Church," and the latter The first chapter, "The Colonial row," Mrs. Abe Dolman

telling of interesting items about it South," was discussed by Mrs. Lee At noon a lunch made up of dishes in the official missionary organ.

Carter. Other discussions were as brough by each member was served.

Plans for the review of Stark follows: "The Antebellum South," An offering for home missions was

Auxiliary of A'l Saints' Episcopal byterian Auxiliary met in an all-day Mrs. W. M. Elliott; "Early Wards of session at the home of Mrs. A. E. the South-the Negroes," Mrs. John fore. Brown; "New Responsibilities of the Alex B. Hanson and Mrs. Stewart | Their study, led by Mrs. Riordan, South-the Mountaineers, the Mex-

Dance forms in music were illusofficers and de'egates to the convo- trated on the program of the Me-Dowell Club; which is composed of Friday Club Meets music pupils of Mrs. B. H. Meskimen, With Mrs. Thomas

Plans were made during the business session to enter members in the tess to the Friday Club last week. and led by Mrs. B. J. Baskin, the original composition and hymn play- Chrysanthemums were here decora-Hesperian Club continued it study of ing contests to be sponsored in the tions. Shakespeare's "King Lear" Friday spring by federated music clubs. A A vase was given Mrs. E. B. Wilafternoon with the following pro- year book committee was named as banks for guests' high score and a follows: Frances Jones, Willie Grace makeup box filled with bath salts to

and Lear with Othello," Mrs. Arlie ed ty Sara Ann Pond, Evelyn Moore Sargent were recently voted into the Martin: "Cordelia's Reaction to Her discussed dance forms in music. club. Father's Treatment." Mrs. Ed Ma- Then the following dance numbers : Refreshments of sandwiches, stuff-

tella," Willie Grace Doss.

Clare Meskimen, president; Frances Merle Cooper, vice-president; Betty Hodge, secretary; Virginia Rose Whipkey, treasurer.

Four tables were entertained by Mrs. Bill Thomas when she was hos

Mrs. Ralph Arnold for members' high

jors; "Foreshadowing of the Treach- were played: "Invitation to the ed celery, olives, home-made candy, ery of Regan and Goneril," Mrs. Bas- Dance," Margaret Cary; "Spring and and coffee were served to the memkin; "The Meeting of Cordelia and Summer," Martha Jane Watson; bers and these guests: Mesdames Carl Lear as the Most Emotional Scene in "Gavotte," Betty Lou Whipkey; Smith, Homer Winnett, Johnny Rec-Shakespeare," Mrs. Willis Shrop- "Minuet," Freddie Watson; "Taray- tor, Charles Taylor, Jr., Luke Thomas, W. D. McClure, and E. B. Will-

Mrs. Mike Smith and children left ast week to join Mr. Smith in San-Angelo, where he was recently transferred by the Safeway Stores.

Mrs. W. L. Reese returned last wednesday night from Corinth, Arkansas, where she was called by death of her mother some time be-

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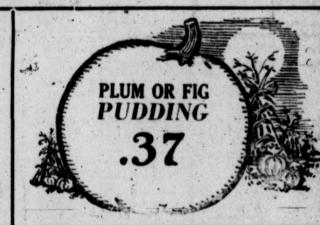
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PICTURES OF MEMORY

As we grow older we live and

think more in the past. This writer

sometimes sits and thinks of his

childhood days and on through the

'How cruelly sweet are the echoes

When memory plays an old tune on

Possibly the greatest boon vouch-

safed to mankind is that the future is

veiled. A blessing it is, and a pre-

cious mercy, Almost as great a

blessing is that the magic artist of

memory brings to our view where de-

sired hallowed pictures of the past,

awakening thoughts of younger, and

The veiled future is kind in that it

prevents us from magnifying the

memories. But also we have many

the Jewish captives "wept when they

When we watch the scenes of the

there naturally is presented to us in-

cidents which cause varied emotions,

py and unhappy, these from the past

life. Yet when we undertake to re-

ject from our minds things objection-

some of the sad to augment the joy of those we recall with delight. The

contrast seems to be a degree nec-

doing, so are we tempted to allow

shrouded dead, and have them pass

Why do we allow memories of

old scars long since at least partially

We can just as well bring into

menta! visualization the bodily pres-

ence of friends and loved ones who

were always a joy to us, those who proved true to us, and dwell upon tender memories of precious associa-

tion. It is a sweet, though some-

and summon from the dust of the

Again we look into the love-life

times sorrowful meditation.

fore their departure.

Just as we are tempted to wrong-

joyful and sad, sweet and bitter, hap-

remember Zion.'

in some cases happier days.

, the heart."-Eliza Cook.

years of other days.

that start

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CAUTION MUST TEMPER POWER

misfortunes awaiting us beyond our sweet-but, after the rejoicing is ability to bear them with courage and over, they bring to the winner a endure them with fortitude. To regrave responsibility. That is the re- call the beauties and joys of the past aids us in making tolerable the unfor future generations, the ideals, pleasant things of the present, sponsibility of maintaining intact, How distressingly sad, how sweetly principles and fundamentals of govconsoling and yet heart-breaking, ernment that have made our country were the memories of the Holy City great and their beloved homeland to the

plicable to the men who hold high of- Jews who were carried away captive That thought is particularly apfice now, after an election in which to Babylon. Their mental attitude the party-m-power has emerged with and heart griefs were beautifully and the greatest congressional majority impressively told by the Psalmist, any party has had in our history. It is possible for the best intentioned and most patriotic men to go astray, despecially when their power is almost such memories are always "cruelly abolicis". absolute. The smaller and less ag- | sweet," and we all have just such care they must take in considering that are not cruel, but only sweet. It is comforting and consoling that their acts.

No form of government could be we may, when an undesirable scene more malleable than is ours under from the past presents itself, order it the Constitution. It is not a hide- cut from our minds. However, it is bound document, as some would have not always that they can be cut out us believe, that precludes the possi- altogether. They may be made dimbility of needed reform and change, mer and less distinct entirely. With It does not tyrannically maintain a their hearts bowed down with sorrow. status quo. Dealing as it does with with memory bringing to their menpermanent, not transient matters, it tal view the holy places of the homecontains within its framework mach- land, the Sacred City, the humble inery for meeting soundly and swift- homes, the familiar scenes of their ly every problem and issue that the everyday life, it is small wonder that nation may from time to time en-

No public duty is so great as that past as shown when life's thoughts of maintaining American democracy. Nothing is so vital to our future wel- passes over the light of memory, fare as the preservation of the basic principles upon which the country was founded. Besides these matters, the troubles of the present, important as they are, loom small indeed.

Those whom the people have honpred with election to office deserve able we hesitate to eliminate them orgratulations. Every American all, for the reason that it seems to rewishes them success and success quire for the past, as for the present, achieved in the American manner, under the perpetual guidance of the

0-0-0 YES, WE WONDER WHY

Announcement from Sweetwater the ghosts and specters of past sorthat formal opening of the new rows to come stalking down the cor-\$150,000 overpass spanning the San- ridors of time and present themta Fe railroad on West Broadway is selves to our mental visions to harass. to be celebrated December 10th, us and make us miserable. leads some of us to wonder why! We allow ourselves to conjure up something has not been done to pro- the spirits of the departed, to mentect life and limb at rail crossings in tally draw forth from their tombs the

The Sweetwater project was financed with PWA money. A similar with remorse because of the wrongs project has been authorized in Abi- we have done them, or shrink with lene and other West Texas cities. terror while beholding specters which Yes, we wonder why Colorado does conscience awakens for the moment not get down to sincere thinking on in order that they may make miserthis matter. Something ought to be able one who is just as they were bedone in the premises:

0-0-0 Arrival of another batch of checks misspent years, ghosts of departed to pay off government acre control opportunities, to tear open old contracts with Mitchell county farm- wounds to inflame into new hurts contracts with Mitchell county farmers is serving to blend with the re-cent rains in restoring confidence generally. When people have money in their pockets and conditions ahead are looking up, we have better times.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. T. Adams of Westbrook hes to express her sincere appre-tion to her many friends who helpon to her many friends who help-er to celebrate her Eightieth day, November 9. day, Novemb

eyes. Again we feel the tender-tuch of a vanished hand. Again we

see the cheery smile of greeting. faithful and tender affection for us. Again we live over some of the sweet incidents and look upon some of the never-to-be-forgotten scenes made sacred by fond and lasting IATAN CLUB MEETS

How precious such moments, alwhich remind us of the days that are gone. They are cruel in their sweetthe consciousness that the fair earthly faces we shall see no more.

And we wonder why it is that we have to part from them.

Then there comes the comforting

Let us eliminate the heart-breakones, upon days of old that were hap- held this week at Bauman, Rogers council delegate. py and bright, than upon the haunting weariness of experiences and THREE DEMONSTRATIONS scenes wherein our hearts are made again to bleed.

riment with broken hearts, troubled hooked rugs and candlewick spreads. minds and discontented spirits. It Thursday afternoon the Plainview can't be done. And yet some of us Club will give a cooky demonstration have to undertake to do this occas- and Miss Gunter will give a demon-

A backward look at childhood days brings a smile to us because of reco'lections of childish pranks and pastimes, of funny little questions ask- en are meeting at Mrs. C. W. Bured as children of shady nooks and murmuring brooks.

There is one experience which should be an occasion always and only for rejoicing, from which memory cannot recall any "cruelly sweet" echoes. This is the experience one has when he resolves that notwithstanding misfortune, suffering, sor- were devoid of guile, innocent of row, lying tongues or threatening childish and free from iniquity, future, he will henceforth be no Tennyson wrote; more "entangled in the yoke of Memory dear enchanter, bondage." when he resolves to fol- Why bring back to view low the Good Shepherd into the Dreams of youth, which banter heavenly fold, even though every All that e'er was true? footstep be stained with blood.

This is the greatest of all human Days of youth now shaded experiences, when one can say with By twilight of long years. sincerity and truth, "I know that my Flowers of youth now faded, redeemer liveth" and that "He is Though bathed in sorrow's tears. able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." Memory; why, oh why,

These refresh us and make us tend This fond heart consuming, to forget for the moment those things | Shew me years gone by, which disturb us. This because they When those hopes were blooming? harm, without malice or hate, just

WOMEN. GIRLS' CLUB NEWS By MISS EMMA GUNTER, Home Demonstration Agent

The latan Home Demonstration hould know them and love them and with Mrs. Ollie Harris December 6. LOONEY CLUB

EXPANSION WORK shall feed them, and shall lead them School and gave a demonstration on God shall wipe away all tears from ed bedspreads to a group of women and girls. Several of the women had asked to have a lesson the making of Let us eliminate the heart-brenk-ing and nerve-racking scenes from A. Webb were the Looney, women our lives. How much better to dwell who went to Longfellow with Miss upon the sacred memories of loved Gunter. Similar meetings will be

Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. the women of Seven Wells community are meet-What a heart tragedy it is to ing at Mrs. J. M. Henderson's for a undertake to furnish mirth and mer- demonstration on the making of

stration on hooked rugs at Mrs. Dee McCollum's to the women of the Bauman community.

Friday afternoon the Rogers womaford's for a like demonstration on rugs and candlewick spreads. These meetings are called expansion meetings and are also to get other groups of women working on extension pro-

MRS. BLACK'S FALL GARDEN

"I finally got to can something, Club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. was the remark given by Mrs. C. C. though cruel in their sweetness, Hahn Thursday for a lesson on Con- Black of the Looney community, Her fections easily made at home. Stress fall garden has afforded her a nice was laid on the making of homemade variety of vegetables such as peas, years. Chevrolet, for instance, is engine oil in the bearings and cyness because of the memories and candied fruit peels for steamed pud- beans, tomatoes, peppers, greens and emphasizing that the improvements linders has become so thick that it dings and fruit cakes, such as grape turnips. Besides using the veg- in motor construction which produce binds the parts. In cold weather, fruit, orange, pineapple and pite etables fresh Mrs. Black has canned superior power and speed have in- too, battery power is reduced; and melon. The next meeting is to be 80 cans of peas and 30 cans of beans, BUSY ON

CANDLEWICK SPREADS

Two bedroom improvement coop-The Looney Home Demonstration crators, Mrs. J. M. Thompson and automobile differs from earlier Club did some expansion work Friday Ollie, are going to be busy from now models, both summer and winter. them, nor any heat. For the Lamb afternoon when their team assisted until Christmas working on their canwhich is in the midst of the throne by Miss Gunter went to Longiellow dlewick bedspreads. They are using it would be better to use light winter

HYMAN CLUB MEETS

Hyman, Nov. 16th with 8 members and 3 visitors present.

We have a contest in our club the Mrs. Carl Lowery and Mrs. Walter temperatures from freezng to 15 de-Averitt. Mrs. Lowery's side gave a grees below zero; and a mixture of program which was enjoyed by all. In our recently completed contest for still lower temperatures, the club the losing side will enter-Albert Hohertz next Friday aftercon at 2 o'clock.

The club adjourned to meet next Mrs. Walter Averitt, Reporter.

COAHOMA, WESTBROOK PHONE EXCHANGES ARE PURCHASED BY HUNTER by to all the bearings of a cold en-

The Coahoma and Westbrook telephone exchanges have recently been liable to damage in the first few minpurchased by William A. Hunter, a mer Colorado citizen. The properwas formerly owned and operated by the Standard Telephone & Telegraph

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, recently residing at Dunn, have myoed to Coahoma where on December 1 they are to assume management of the telephone exchange. Mrs. Hunter has been chief operator at Dunn for some time, Miss Lorena Murphey of Dunn is to be an assistant operator in the Coahoma office.

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Lubricants To Suit Temperatures Used In Chevrolet Cars

motorists is here again, but the warnings vary somewhat from former it over at all, it failure is because the troduced new requirements for cold light oil, therefore, is a great battery weather operation and protection.

tion requirements that the modern and at a reduced output. unbleached domestic and candlewick oi's all year than to use summer oils unto living fountains of waters, and the making of hooked rugs and tuft- yarn, estimating the cost around 1.40 after cold weather arrives. In short, it is asserted, there is virtually no danger of a motorist's using too light The Hyman Home Demonstration an oil; the real danger is that many Club met at the home of Mrs, Harry drivers will cause serious trouble by using oils not light enough.

Grades of oil to meet the new con-Mrs. Carl Lowery was elected ditions are known as 20-W and 10-W. Chevrolet recommends 20-W when the atmosphere runs between 75 deeaders for the different sides being grees and 32 (freezing); 10-W for

The main change that makes adtain the winners at the home of Mrs. visable the use of lighter oils is the efficiency of crankcase ventilating systems, which prevent the thinning out of engine oil in use. Thinner oil, with Mrs. Perry Vanzandt Dec. 7th. therefore, is required in the beginning to serve the modern high-speed engines, with their closer fitted bearing and heavier loads.

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utes of cold operation through lack of lubrication, if the oil is heavy and slow-flowing.

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WESTBROOK NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT WESTBROOM 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

visitor here Sunday.

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Get your coal at Burton-Ling Co.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong vis

orade attended the senior play here

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line Van Horn were Abilene visitors

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Friday night.

Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross and Miss Claudia Bell returned home Monday from Abilene, where they attended annual conference. We are glad to have Bro. Ross sent back to us as our former pastor of this charge, was a

pastor for another year. Missionary society met at the parsonage at the usual hour, 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. E. Gressett led the concluding lesson of our study. This is our Mrs. Winkler of Colorado, we're last study for the year. We feel that guests of Mrs. Burr Brown Sunday. we have profited greatly by our J. A. Gressett of Iraan spent the study this year. There will be a pro- week-end with relatives here.

gram arranged for next Monday. The hour for our group meetings has been moved up to 6:30. This E. V. Bell. enables us to finish in plenty of time

for the preaching service. Don't forget that there will be church services next Sunday, morning and evening. We are very glad to say that the time is near when we shall be holding services in our own building.

LOCAL NEWS

Western shotgun shells, and Guns at Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook.

Rev and Mrs. D. A. Ross accom panied by Miss Claudia Bell left Wednesday for Abilene to attend annual conference. Miss Pauline Van Horn visited in Odessa Thursday.

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Williams stated Wednesday after-

week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Alvin Jones of Abilene is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. See the New Superfex Oil Burning Heater at Burton-Lingo Co., West-

Miss Vera Davenport, who been working in the community, visited her mother in Westbrook Satur-

Mrs. Charlie Lee and children vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim J. Smith left mith will be treated at the West exas Baptist Sanitarium.

children of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Lucy Britton of Loraine visited with Hiser, B. L. Templeton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crantil of Sil-

Mesdames W. L. Hall, Mellie Van ver, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Horn, C. E. Danner and Miss Pau-Looney, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. order of Roscoe were visitors in the home of W. R. Woods Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Murry Carpenter of lain Dealing, La., came in Monday

Miss Margaret Lasseter was an Stoves and Harness. Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lasseter of Odessa enroute to Ft. Worth were brief visitors here Sunday. n the Barnett community the coming

CHURCH NEWS

off Sunday. As many people as velcome to come to Bethel.

Dunn Doings

homa Thursday to be assistant opertor for Mrs. Bill Hunter.

assistant operator until the 1st. with appendicitis is reported much

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reports received from various parts ter, J. H. Ballard, M. C. Holt, E. L. of the county disclosed that a total of Latham, Luke Thomas, Benny Roy Farmer, Mrs. Helen Farmer, Quota assigned to the county is 600. Miss Laura Martin, Mrs. Rees Jones. Several Colorado business con- Miss Inez Butler, Hattie Tankersley, cerns were enrolled one hundred per Mrs. D. R. Headstream, Alice Blanks. cent and this commendable phase was L. B. Elliott, Charles Brazil, J. V. also reflected in reports coming from Glover, Alwilda Crosthwaite, Unice butchering pork and beef animals, some of the Colorado schools show- Locker, Dee Davidson, Lee Swope, building terraces and other projects, ing that every teacher had joined the Nell Harper Greene, Lois Price W. F. Hague, W. M. Elliott, Mrs. W. M.

Price, Jack Cox, Dr. C. H. Lane, W.

Listed On Roster Of American Red Cross

That was the goal announced Wed- W. Porter, Miss Maud Farmer, H. L.

There remains a considerable num- Elliott, Bill Randle, Jack Parker,

ber of citizens in Colorado, Loraine, Wylie Kinard, Louis Taylor, Ed

Westbrook and other communities Grayham, G. D. Shelton, Jimmie

nesday afternoon by committeemen Hutchinson, Grady Lawrence, J. M.

directing annual roll call of the Herrington, Mayme Taylor, W. S.

who will readily take out member-Nowell: hip when seen by a member of the H. C. Griffin, I. G. Haines, Sam drive committee, Jim Greene, chair-Bedford, Luke Girvin, D. V. Nanny, man of the Mitchell County Chapter, playing the game of 42 for several declared. Greene and John Deffe- Rice, Mrs. Will Ledbtter, M. A. Gann, thusiastic in statement that the coun-Mildred Coleman, Harold Letcher, J. The next meeting of the P.-T. At ty's quota would be oversubscribed. E. Williams, Cephas Tidwell, John HELTON TO CONVENTION Following is roster of enrollees as Howell, Mrs. John Howell, Les Crowgiven to this newspaper Wednesday der, Mrs. Les Crowder, Jim Guitar, afternoon by officials of the county J. R. Sorrells, Dick Delaney, J. H. chapter. Those encolling later will Parker Houston Shurtleff;

V. R. Elliott, C. L. Gray, Callie A. C. Connell, Max Berman, Phillip Price, B. W. Jackson, W. R. Char-Berman, Dick Billingsley, Cal Wright, ers, S. F. Keathley, Edna Smith, ited her mother Mrs. W. E. Wimberley in the Landers community last ford Bun Pritchett, Dr. Ratliff, ThoSunday.

Sunday.

Sund Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D Harvey, D. Foster, C. A. Wilkins, Jim Reese, Sunday for Abilene where Mrs. Joe Pond, T W. Stoneroad, W. A. Mabel Smith, Mrs. R. H. Cantrill, Rose, Ra'ph Lee, Jake Richardson, Velma Barrett, Octavine Cooper, Toward Rogers, Hayes Holman, John Pauline Hargrove, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell and Watson, W. W. Whiskey, R. F. Fee, John Baze, B. C. Campbell, Sid Cushildren of Sweetwater, and Mrs. R. F. Fee, T. W. Johnson, Albert ter, E. G. Miller, T. S. Jackson, J. W. R. Morgan, Joe Mills, Mrs. Joe

W. R. Morgan, Joe Mills, Mrs. Joe Scott Spalding, B. A. Darrow, C. Mills, Joan Mills, W. A. French, R. Gross, V. J. Richardson, E. C. Dil-Dobbs Bros., R. H. Smith and Son, lard, W. V. Murphy, Doyle D. Kiker, Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, F. L. Snodgrass, E. H. Gunn, Homer L. Hutchinson, P. K. Mackey, A. L. McSpadden, Ir., A. H. Dolman, Baxter Scogein, Emily Dulaney, E. R. Bibby, F. L. C. H. Yater, Willis Jones, J. R. Ven-Terry, J. Brown, W. Dorn, Joe Mize. able, W. R. McGill, J. D. McEwen, J. M. New, I. K. Galey, C. E. Harris, Travis Daughtery, L. . H. Winnett, A. C. Anderson, R. M. Gary, Clyde Louis Cooper, Luciano Mendeze, R. Shoemaker, L. R. Shoemaker, Marie W. Petricek, E. B. Willbanks, W. L. Grable, Ed Grubbs, Alvin Yarbrough, Scott, W. A. Skinner, Chas. F. Ott,

W. W. Moeser, Mrs. A. L. McSpad-Hoyt May, B. B. Porter, Ira Wilien, Herbert Waldon, M. L. Gibson, liamson, Earl Webber, I. C. Jarman, The Sunday School attendance fell Tem Terry, E. Keathley, T. L. Hen-W. P. Wilson, A. T. Caffey, Geo. S. Granday. As many people as derson, Logan and Son, Mrs. J. E. Windle, Dan Mackey, T. W. Endy. there are in Bauman community McCleary, J. E. McCleary, Jr., E. P. Dee Hardy, C. A. Kneiff, A. G. Balthere should be an average of one Edgerton, Ralph Mann, John Thomp- ard, O. H. Van Zandt, Farris Lipps, undred in Sunday School. You are son, Virgil Moser. Henry Vaught, L. L. Dorn, J. O. Fiter, L. C. Sear-Erank Mackey, Alex Hanson, Dale borough, W. A. Morgan, Lee Nixon, Mr. W. R. Woods preached at Bau- Warren, Roy Dozier, C. C. Thomp- W. Henderson, D. P. McCorcle, H. T.

more, John Deffebach, Mrs. John Greene, E. L. Stagner, C. C. Prude Rev. A. C. Hardin, Baptist pastor Deffebach, Dr. Harold Lindley; W. H. Brown, W. W. Free, Lloyd Joe H. Smoot, W. L. Wooster, Blackard, E. G. Locklar, H. T. Boyd Dozier, Mrs. Pink Hodge, Bill Brown, A. C. Bengon, Neal Prichard, Crosthwaite, C. M. Adams, Mrs. C. Tom Mann, N. H. White, Jr., W. E. M. Adams, J. Lee Jones, Mrs. J. G. Seward, Arval Colson, G. N. Gentry, Killian, Virginia Stoneroad, Yandell L. O. Smith, V. B. Morgan, I. J. O. I. Griffin of Ranger has bought Daniels, Beatrice English, Margaret Pierce, E. G. Brinkley, James E.

> J. A. Morgan, T. W. Moore, Roy nie Burt, Lon Mason, Bob Lovejoy, Lee Darn, A. J. Woodward, W. P. Bennett Scott, Juanita Barton, L. K. Jarman, Jack Henderson, C. A. May, P. V. Moore, R. Lange, K. L. Klick, Frank Lunton, Conoco Service Sta- Pete Dillard, Cliff Baldwin, W. S. tion, Bruce DeGarmo, Doug Leinne- Cooper, W. H. Turner, Q. D. Shepweber, Button-Lingo, Geo. Blair, T. perd.

ier, Mrs. Zilpha Morrison, Earl Mor-R. B. Cope, Claude Spikes, Otis Burnett, J. W. Watson, Elbert Bur- August Hackfeldt, O. L. Griffin, G. nett, B. M. Moore, Mrs. B. M. Moore, A. Hutchinson, Lee H. Wimberley, Dr. B. Crayens, Carl Harkins, Clay K. L. Taylor, J. W. King, G. W. Hen-Smith, Dick Gragory, C. D. Bozeman, drix, J. K. Mahon, E. O. Walker, ohn Summers, L. J. Taylor, Ed Ma-Boyd Richey, Charley Duke, H. K. Sadler, J. T. Nelson, J. C. Hall, L. Swimmer, Fred Isom, John Mahen, Doss, J. B. Holt, J. M. Kerr, R. B. Wodrow Pratt, G. B. Tart, A. Phil-Aerritt, Gladys Mitchell, R. R. Lacy, lips, Della Reeves, Mrs. C. H. Tho-W. C. Davis, J. H. Moon, Elz Blanks, mas, A. S. Wi'cox;

R. A. Arnold, Jack Davis, Cary Ster-E. E. Jackson, Mrs. L. L. Jarrett, ing, Ford Merritt, Cap Slagle, Lona Ed Hallmark, Mrs. Ed Hallmark, J. lpps, M. L. Kirschbaum, J. A. Pick- M. Bruce, Mrs. J. B. Tolson, Clyde ns, August Armstrong, D. F. King, Bennett, Ed Williams, Mrs. Z. Law-O. C. Cox, Shepherd-Burrus, J. C. yer, Mrs. H. G. Ison, Mrs. Ann e Rasco, Smith's Cafe, L. E. Jordon; Hooker, Clyde Wilson, E. O. Leggett, R. B. Terreil, Robert Baker, Mrs. R. C. George, R. K. Thornhill, Rev. E. H. Winn, B. T. Daughtery, R. V. C. W. Meadow, Mrs. C. W. Meadow; Hvatt, O. F. Jones, Miss Neal Mills, Miss Margaret Edwards, T. R. Ben-Mrs. L. F. Jordon, E. H. Crow, Key- nett, Mrs. E. H. Riley, Mrs. Lee Wal-SEE YOUR HOME TOWN brook Confectionery, T., M. Marsh, ker, Mrs. W. T. James, J. H. Beaty, land, J. C. Pritchett, O. M. Mitchell, Miss Glady's Spikes, Mrs. J. L. John-V. Moeser, J. A. Buchanan, Ova son, Mrs. Inez Thomas, All eleven Bea King, O. B. Price, Mrs. R. O. grades of Loraine School.

WESTBROOK Burton-Lingo Co., Van Boston, Dr. Palmer, Ed Newsom, Troy Erwin; J. R. Johnson, George Dawson.

Loving, Abilene Giddens, G. H. Sar-Want-ads in the Record bring regent, Thomas Bros., Tom Hughes, H. | sults.

CLIFF

Says:



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CLIFF'S

COLORADO COFFEE SHOP

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Jack Helton, county tax collector. and Roy Warren, tax assessor and collector-elect, lett Monday for Temstate tax collectors' convention this

J. Riordan, T. R. Smith and family, Joe Butler, Martha Lee Henderson, stopping in Brownwood to visit rela-

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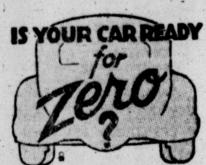
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544 East 13th-Six room brick, basement, double garage, \$3500.00 1132 Chestnut-6 poom brick veneer, double brick garage,

.\$3000.00 paving paid 1138 Chestnut-5 room stucco, double bath, double garage corner lot, 190 feet of paving paid\$2750.00

1148 Chestnut-5 room stucco, double bath with double \$2500.00 garage, paving paid Corner Austin & 15th-Extra large 6 room rock bouse, cor ner lot, garage built in with house\$2500.00

842 East 6th street-5 room stucco with double garage, in first class condition 1145 Hickory-5 room stucco, double garage, corner lot, paving paid, best location in Colorado\$2000.00

743 Walnut-5 rooms with bath, garage, barns, corner lot 100x140 .\$2000.00 723 Walnut-5 rooms (new) with bath, garage, close in ..\$2000.00 Corner Oak & 10th-Extra large 4 room house with bath,

garage, corner iot, sidewalk around property \$2000.00 751 East 7th street-6 room frame, double garage, well

located for schools \$1800.00 1144 Locust-4 room stucco with bath, garage, servant house and workshop combined, corner lot, well

1108 Locust-5 room stucco, garage with two lots on ec-

720 East 7th-Good 5 room frame house with garage, locate for school purposes . 826 Pine street-5 room frame with garage and cistern\$1300.00 321 East 11th-4 room stucco with garage, lardwood

floors, all built in features 730 East 13th-Extra large 4 rooms with garage, bath, al! built-in features (a bargain) ... \$1250.00

702 Oak Street-Nice 5 room frame dwelling, repapered and repainted., corner lot with garage. Priced to \$1000.00

Corner Austin & 5th-South side of street. Good new 4 room with bath. All built in features. Priced ..\$1000.00

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Employment of an assistant to Doyle Williams, director of the vocational agriculture department in American Red Cross after a check of Stoneham, Dell Barber, Emma Gunhigh school to devote attention to interests of farmers of the county has been made possible through coopera- 512 names had been listed on roster Dawes; tion extended by the State federal of the benevolent organization. relief administration.

noon that Clyde Turnage of Cuthbert had been given the new position. and will assume his duties at an early date. Turnage will assist in building terraces and other projects.

Bauman News

On last Friday night a great number of parents met at the schoolhouse for a P.-T. A social. After hours, refreshments consisting of hot bach, roll call chairman, were enchocolate and cake were served.

will be on Friday night, Nov. 30. This will be a regular business meet-

ited in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Airhart of Big Spring was a visitor here Sunday. Mrs. H. C. Guthrie visited in Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Armstrong of day night and Sunday.

Abilene visited here over the week-Linoleum Rugs and Yard Goods, Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook.

Mrs. J. D. Sheffield and little son

Atwood of Stanton were guests of Mrs. A. Petty and Mrs. H. M. Berry over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Smith of Col-

ight to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods. They will live

nan Schoolhouse last Sunday after- son, A. F. King, V. Hopkins, Oscar Bryant, Ell May, F. Webber; noon. A large crowd was present Majors, M. Doss, Dr. H. G. Whit- S. Smith, Harry Doss, J. W.

f Loraine, will preach at Bethel this Saturday night.

the Loraine, Hermleigh and Dunn Cook, Mrs. J. F. Quinney, Cal Yates, Payne, I. C. Moore; exchanges and Miss Sonora Murphy J. H. Greene, Ditty Hughes, Nellie will be the new operator at Dunn M. Henderson, R. E. D. Smith, Bon- Richard, J. B. Rector, O. Roberts, succeeding Mrs. Bill Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter have

bought the Westbrook and Coahoma Shaw; exchanges. They moved to Coahoma Thursday to take charge of the office there. Mrs. Hunter has made a very efficient operator for the past J. Goss, H. H. Herrington, J. B. Fraveral years and will be greatly nissed at Dunn, as well as the entire rison, Fielding E. Lee, I. Tucker, Mr. Munns, A. J. Greham, F. D. Crownfamily. We hope the Hunters suc- D. Bodzin, Mrs. D. Bodzin, P. A. over, Roy Edwards, Otto Hackfeldt, cess in their new undertaking.

Mrs. Lula Taylor will take charge of the Westbrook exchange after the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred accompanied by Mrs. Lula Taylor were Westbrook isitors Sunday. Miss Lorena Murphy left for Coa-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar accomnied Mrs. Lula Taylor to Coahoma "dov where she will be employed Virgil Nail who has been quite ill

gent about your subscription to the Lloyd Whisnant, R. D. Tiner, A. S. Mrs. W. L. Leggett, W. L. Leggett, Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Jonson, John L. Colson, H. E. Grant- Miss Ruby Lee, Miss Kate Spurger, Daily With Sunday \$6.60 a year

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Rev. E. S. James of Cisco and Min-

ister L. N. Moody of Ozona, who this

week are conducting revivals in Col-

orado, spoke briefly at the Lions

Club Friday on religion and things

one or both of the evangelistic cam-

for which the church stands. Invita-

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EDITORIAL

"Dear 'ole C. H. S." (as some poor of the coming exams, and the teach of trouble." ers look on as if they were perfectly less and mercy is forbidden.

welcomed termination of this misery from then on. in the near future.

BY BONNIE BELL BRIZENDINE

HALLS OF COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL AT THE END OF THE FOURTH PERIOD

Go with me and vision, if you can, in your mind what the halls of Colorado High School are like at the end of the last period, just before noon.

The first bell rings; it is the signal for wild confusion. Books are stacked in utter disorder; every student sits on the edge of his chair ready for the dash down the hall to his locker. The moment is tense with expectation; the bell rings. Every door flies open as if by magic and out pours a stream of whirling humanity. Then comes the wild dash, or scramble, down the hall, as if each life depended on the race with time.

Wham! What is that? Oh, don't get excited its on'y the sudden impact of human flesh and bone colliding, as opposite going, onrushing human tides make sudden connections.

Any harm done? No, only five down, ten bottles of ink broken and possibly a trail of blue and black ink tracks denoting the direction of the heavier group (Seniors) as they rush molished between the ink, and kicks down the hall. Of course no one

Then is heard at a little greater distance, a clatter and bang as of musketry and bombs, then a terrible shriek. Whats that? Nothing much. only someone got pushed in the charge downstairs, and landed at the gottom without any effort of his

Out at the front entrance thi great tide flows, pushing, yelling. holding, screaming. Into cars, down

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(adv.)

the streets in every direction. Suddenly quiet reigns over the whole building, like the slow flowing stream after a flood. Everyone is

gone to lunch so-All's quiet on the battle front.

S ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Cizco. Before the serious part of the harp talk. Vocational Agriculture program was started a few wise-Home Economics cracks were made by Rev. O'Brien FIRST YEAR H. E. NEWS ... and Rev. James. The best joke pulled off by Rev. O'Brien was about a little boy and his definition of a lie. class of the Home Economics Depart-"sap" once termed it) is again When asked by his Sunday School thrown violently into the regular "six teacher what a lie is, he replied, "It breakfast. The menu was as follows. weeks turmoil." Everyone is fairly is an abemination in the sight of the in a nervous panic over the thought Lord but a very present help in time Cream of Wheat Butter and Sugar

Rev. James claimed to know Rev. contented to deal the misery, which O'Brien well, so he told the following Whole Wheat Muffins they are destined to cause. However, from Rev. O'Brien's life. When Rev. what sympathy they may feel, they O'Brien first moved to Colorado he are forbidden to express in any had all his sermons in a barrel. As shape, form, or manner; so the the furniture had not yet been placed Duties were given to each of the "dreaded ordeal" is gradually closing in the house the barrel was left in girls and the breakfast by such as tragic thing took place. A cow ate Nevertheless, some kind-hearted about half of the sermons. Rev. soul has said that every cloud has a O'Brien hated to lose the sermons, course in cooking is over. silver lining, or sumpin', so the stu- but his neighbor hated more to lose dent body still has some hopes of a his cow for she was perfectly dry

After this display of wit on both in his life on earth. If we would on- will be to make a school dress. ly take Him as an example our lives would be much more full. Jesus lived a full life because he took advan- | HOME EC. II B tage of every opportunity. The only | The second year clothing class is peop'e on earth that have ever lived making good progress on their class a full life are the ones that took ad- projects and soon they will have finvantage of every opportunity as Je- ished them.

beautiful or ugly. If we live the clean and also their homes. right kind of life we shall be beautiful in any surrounding. It is not the THIRD YEAR H. E. NEWS their wake. Only about fifteen or this story: "One of the most beauti- tertainme twenty text books, torn or totally demy old school teacher. Her shoulti- The next Friday night the Home heart and her purity that made her time.

Jesus lived a pure life always. If people were only able to be like him LA TERTULIA in this respect. A pure life will re pay one in many ways. To keer one's life pure one should live in the lar club day. The pupils answered sunshine and always face the sun. roll call with current events pertain-The sunlight is clear and wholesome ing to Spain or Spanish America. so long as one faces the sun he will! life is Jesus and His father, God.

The first musical number on the program was given by Bettie McCre- CARD OF THANKS lis. Shirlie Kiker, Betty Hodge, Fran- I wish to express my sincere gratat the piano.

Evelyn Hamer gave two readings: sad, but more disastrous in the end, den lighter, Thursday Rev. O'Brien brought to about "Me 'n' Ollie." The lighter the high school assembly Rev. James, entertainment was provided by Joe paster of the First Baptist church in Lee who can really make a French | SENIOR NEWS

Last week, the first year foods ment prepared and served a formal Grapefruit

Plain Omelet -

Pan Broiled Bacon

This menu was served to a group of girls from the first year class.

JANE MESKIMEN,

HOME ECONOMICS I B Helf of the girls in the first year the following serious talk. Rev. what they have accomplished. Their be he's just timid! James chose as his topic "A Building | class project was the making of a Program For Life." In this talk he ship; this seemed very hard at first on East Sixth Street." declared that we must all have an but now they believe they could make ideal in order to accomplish anything. another slip more easily than the a good time this week-end. Jesus had high standards and ideals first one. Their next class project WILLIE BELLE KELLEY.

They have been given a list of tiful surroundings, but yet He was Honsekeeping duties have been asbeautiful. Take the lily for example, signed to each girl. These duties It is beautiful in any surrounding teach the girls to keep the laboratory Freshman as "A Century of progress

color of the lily that makes it so | The Third Year Home Economics beautiful, but its purity. People do class is still studying "Entertain- chance of being accepted." not have to be dressed beautifully ment." They are studying this subnor have beautiful features in a phy- ject in their text books and some of changed their names to Clara, Lou. sical way. It is the purity of a per- the girls have given interesting re- and Em? Why? son that makes him beautiful. To il. ports from magazines and books. The Junior class has decided to lustrate that point Rev. James told Each girl must give some sort of en- send cards to each member of the on leaving death and destruction in this story: "One of the most beauti- tertainment while they are taking the class that is sick during the year.

ers were bent and stooped. Her face | Economics girls and Vocational Agri- Jackson. was old and wrinkled but kind. Her culture boys are going to a weiner beauty came from her heart, where roast out at Ruddick Park. They beauty really counts. It was her are planning on having a very good

La Tertulia met Tuesday, November 13 instead of Monday, the regu-

The reports given were a continkeep away from the lowness and the luation of the imaginary trip through dark and evil. The sunshine of our South America. Charles Hutchinson gave a report on "Through Brazil's Great West." This portion of Brazil is noted for its production of gold The Freshman program was intro- and herba mate, which is a tea made duced by Mr. Williams. He said that out of boiled herbs. George Kiker even though the Freshmen were not reported on "The Chicago of the and Annetta Lacey went to Abilene Unoted for brilliance they were noted South," which is Buenos Aires. It to visit Etta Fern. has many similarities to Chicago, re-

sembling the North American City in its location, its buildings, and its in- A KNOTHOLE habitants. The location of the stock- By Nosey Bill yard is so like that of Chicago that it is called "Nuevo Chicago." Juanita lie Smith are seeing each other very Long reported on "Cities of the often. Pampa" and "The Dreary Southland." By far the most important city of the Pampa is Buenos Aires, which means much more to Argentina than New York does to our country. It is the home of one-fifth the people of Argentina, and no other city of that country compares with Leonard Blackard is pursuing the it in wealth, business, or society.

COLORADO F. F. A.

The chapter has a full program for friend in Loraine by the name of this week. First, on Tuesday the officer's go to Sylvester for the officer's training school. Sylvester has a program planned for entertainment after the business is attended to. The officers who will go are, Bill Galey, James Pritchett, Ivy Jones, N. T. Berry, Billy Henderson, and R. C. Snively. Mr. Williams the instruc-

Thursday of this week is club

Monthly Pains Relieved

found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has

for variations in size. The class has meeting. We plan to have a good members who range in size from program for this occasion, and Fri-Raymond Fuller to Van King. It is day of this week the Agriculture noticed that the sponsor is no peewee class plans to give a Weinnie roast himself.

for the Home Ech. girls.

ces Cooper, and Jane Clare Meskimen itude to the Senior Class and sponsinging "An Old Fashioned Garden" sors, and also to the student body and "Caroline," with Frances Jones and faculty for the beautiful floral Senior Reporter offerings and sincere expressions of Junior Reporter .. sympathy to me in my great loss. Sophomore Reporter Wilda Rogers visiting Mrs. Ivan McKenney and the first, a sad story about her Inger- Each of you has proved a friend in Freshman Reporter. Kathleen Phillips Miss Myrtle Gregson of Alpine. sol, and the second, not qquite so need and has helped to make my bur- Seventh Grade Reporter

hunting thirty cents lately. Could it

What a quarrel! Now Lena,

Six week examinations, seniors

It seems that a few "red hairs"

were found tide around the button

would you need some help.

It seems that several Seniors are

A Formal Breakfast show? Oh, sure, a good way to get points in English! Poor crippled Buster! Some say a mule became angry with him, others say it was the result of a barb-

wire fence. We wonder.

Juanita Long has acquired several pieces of jewe'ry of late. Information is wanted!

Cocoa

in on the school, where pleas are use- the yard one night. That night a arrangement was carried out nicely, on Buster's shirt collar. Wonder They hope to prepare and serve a who the "dame" is:

good many more meals before their At last the rest of the Senior, rings have arrived. Up with your hands Seniors!

JUNIOR NEWS

study hard!

Wonder why Regal won't get a sides, Rev. O'Brien finally quieted clothing class have finished their date? Don't tell me they wont go down enough for Rev. James to make class projects, and are quite proud of with him! A football hero-may-What Junior girl is the drawback

Ask Mildred and Delou if they had

I'm sure you've heard of the bright chemistry students, especially Jun-

Mr. Wilkins: "What is the formula or water?"

Roy Miller: "HIJKLM NO." Mr. Wilkins: "Nonsense!" Roy: "You said yesterday it was

Have you heard the latest heart Jesus not only lived a full life but things to remember while planning throb? "Red" Andrews and Archie a beautiful life. Jesus had no beau- and making their next home projects. Mohler, but why is she wearing a Senior ring?

A wise junior describing a fresh -all at once."

Tom: "I like a girl who can take

Ruth: "Then you stand a good

What three junior girls, have

Each student brings five cents. Last

Nadine Hammonds was sick last

Joe Cox: When does the 3:30 train .Ed Morrison: The 3:30 train ar-

rives at 5:00 o'clock. Joe Leonard Blackard says he his sign while visiting Arizona:

5 miles to Slabtown 2 miles to Boothill

He says he didn't go either way. June Cox returned to school Mon-

day. Mary Frances Mackey went to Midland over the week-end. Hazel Jim Gray, Lucille Bodine,

SOPHOMORE CLASS THRU

It seems as if June Cox and Char-

We are beginning to wonder just how long the Bodine-Cooper case wi'

Joe Cox is certainly rushing one of the Jenkins Twins. (He doesn't know which one) ...

Our small, but not obscure, Joe one and only Nancy Lee, a frosh. Our blackheaded sophomore, Leroy Shepherd, has found a great

Ruth Ann Hall.

Several Freshmen attended a party given at the home of Pauline Wren, Friday night. Among them were Meta Hudson, Mary Frances Smith, Dorothy Mae Hagler, Irene Tiller, Nancy Lee, Marie O'Brien, Harry Lovejoy, Claude Morgan, George Mallard, Grover Williams, and John

Irene Tiller and Mary Frances Smith attended singing in Payne, Sunday night. The Freshmen are sorry to lose Catherine Burrows, who, with her family,

is moving to California. Mattie Belle Harvey is back in school after several days absence.

U. D. Groh, a new student, was absent Monday. Harry Lovejoy was a visitor in

Abilene Saturday.
Shirley Kiker and Birdie McCreess attended the Methodist Confer ence in Abilene Sunday.

A number of Freshmen attended The Barretts of Wimpole Street.

IATAN NEWS NOTES BY STUDENTS OF IATAN SCHOOL

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chiefArthur Barker Melba Harris

Doris Rogers Community News Reporter Juanita McKenney Sports and Music Reporter

.. Oneta Knowles

be that they would go to a picture. JUNIOR NEWS Arthur Barker spent the week-end n Lamesa with Will Adkins.

> Gwan Strange, Dois McKee, Ar thur Barker, Juanita McKenney, and Melba Harris attended singing at New Hope Sunday night.

Dois McKee spent Sunday afternoon with his parents in the Bauman community.

The English class has finished reading "The House of the Seven

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Opal Botvidson and Edward Gatliff attended the singing at New Hope Sunday night.

In our English class we are study-

Wilda Rogers and Opal Botvidson attended the basketball game at Coahoma, November 16. The Choral Club met Tuesday

evening at 7:30. We are working on Irish songs.

FRESHMAN NEWS Miss Edna Mitchell visited Kath-

leen Phillips Monday. Catherine McKenney attended the show at Colorado Sunday afternoon. Gladys Gatliff spent Sunday with Kathleen Phillips and then they attended singing at New Hope Sunday

Kathleen Phillips spent Saturday with Wilda Rogers.

Wilda Rogers, Agatha Harris, and Melba Harris accompanied, Kathleen Phillips to the show Saturday night.

Mrs. J. C. Strange returned from Richards, Texas, Thursday where she visited with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Harris, Miss.

Blanche Harris, and Mrs. Bassham visited in the home of Mrs. Ol'ie Harris Saturday. . . Mrs. Houston Page has been in the

hospital at Big Spring taking treatments. She returned to her home Mrs. Jay Hahn, her mother, and Mrs. Miller Ekas visited the school

Friday afternoon. A large crowd of latan people attended singing at Carr Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fisher and Mr. Walter Carter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fisher Sunday

Mr. T. J. Hillhouse spent the week-

Most of them enjoyed it, but Armoria Whitmore was afraid of Charles

Ade'aide Harvey was in Sterling City Saturday.

Willie Belle Kelley spent the weekend in Baird in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander.

Doris Hammond and Cleo Franklin attended weiner roast at Blackard's. Friday night.

Jack Henderson was absent Tues-Wonder was felt by the English 8-B section at Joe Robertson's an-nouncement that he had his notebook

Fewer Freshmen are on the failing

list for last week. Meta Hudson is sporting a new permanent. She would have had it earlier, but a low history grade pre-

end with his family in latan. Will Atkins Gene Barker, Perry Barker, and Miss

Mr. A. T. Barker, Mr. Miller Ekas, and Mrs. E. B. Gregson, Sr., went deer hunting near Alpine this week-

Mr. Frances Adkins spent the week-end in Lamesa with his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conaway visited with friends of Iatan Sunday. Mf. and Mrs. John Munn and son, Albert Lee, visited Irvin Munn of Abilene, Saturday.

Miss Rena Harris spent the weekend with Theda Williams of the Payne community.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children of Coahoma visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McElhatten Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ac V. Walker and Dois McKee visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wiggins near Bauman Sunday: *

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phillips and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eickenberg Sunday. Mrs. Chapman's room presented a ing about the Texas writers. We program for chapel Wednesday find their lives and works very inter- morning. The following numbers were rendered:

> 1. Marching Song-Third and Fourth grades Stories of What Stevenson did as a boy-Opal Pate

Mrs. A. T. Barker, little Laura tion that members of the club attend. Edna Gregson spent the week-end

Rev. Mr. James is leading in meeting at First Baptist church and the Ozona minister is doing preaching in a revival at the Church of Christ,

paigns was extended.

3. Story of a Child's Garden of Verses—Mary Helen Sutphen

Poems Acted: "When I Was Down Beside the Sea"-Kathryn O'Conner

"Rain"-Helen Hahn "Foreign Chi'dren" - Doris Ekas, James Phillips, Imogene Eikenberg, Walt er Hahn, Junior Phillips.

5. "My Shadow"-Nadine Walker 6. Song: Foreign Lands-Third and Fourth grades

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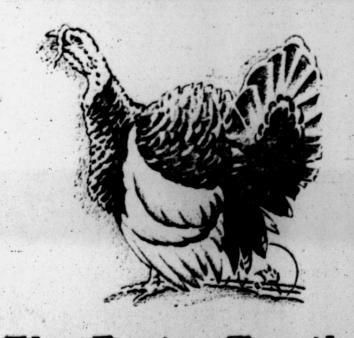
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