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Fight For Agriculture Only Begun,'- Mahon's Challenge DISTRICT CAGE CONTESTS Leaders In Religion Attend Buford Church Dedication 'Fight For Agriculture Only

Section Of The South

"The fight for equality of agri culture has only begun.'

Announcing the above as his st. gan and pledging to devote his best interests to fight to place the farm industry upon a stable plane, Congressman George Mahon of Colorado Friday took active part in conference in the office of Secretary Wallace in Washington, called by the secretary to discuss possible plans for a workable agriculture program. There were 150 farmers present one of whom was Cliff Day of Plainview, representing planters in the district

program can and must be worked Along with going over the top in staged on 26th anniversary of the or,t, the Supreme Court notwithstand- their conference benevolences Cuth- founding of Scouting in America. 'ng," Mahon later declared during a bert citizens having identity with the press interview. "However, the far- church paid the sum of \$10 to a dis- serves credit for the outstanding reaching effects of the decision must trict work fund, assessed against the achievement that has attended Scoutnot be under estimated.

"I am confident that congress will and Dorn's Chapel. pass a bill now pending which provides for taking care of obligations already outstanding and where the producer has complied with terms of Rev. Click declared. his contract. Such action is a responsibility which the Federal government must assume and action a short time."

In discussing a possible substitute for the AAA program, Mr. Mahon

"It will no doubt be a matter of several weeks before a definite plan can be worked out. I am going to work with our farmers, the House committee on agriculture and Departto assist in developing a workable ed February 1 from the Root buildprogram that will help to maintain the progress realized under the AAA during the last three years.

"I am particularly interested in assuring our new and developing section fair recognition under whatever plan is finally evolved. Some features of our farmer program were somewhat ill-suited to the needs of our rapidly rowing area."

· Close friends of the congressman here are advancing the assurance that Mr. Mahon can be depended upon to effectively back up his contention that this section of the great farming belt is entitled to and must elder will preach at the church durreceive adequate recognition at the ing regular evening worship period, hands of congress.

BASKIN TO CALL BOARD

Meeting of the county council, having to do with work under direction of Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent, Friday morning, January 24, at proon has been cancelled by State two men on the highway near Snyo'clock. R. H. Bush of College Station, economist in organization for the group. The meeting is to be held ed Wednesday afternoon. The State the Extension Service, is to address at the court house.

WPA OFFICIAL ON VISIT

R. C. Hoppe of Abilene, district director of project-and planning for day night in conferences with R. E. Barfoot, Albert Wyche and other satisfaction in progress of the several projects in this county.

INTEREST IN LECTURES

Several Coloradoans are to be in Abilene during the week of February 16-21 to attend 19th annual Bible present.

ROLLER SKATING IS NOT

as a roller skating rink are warned Assisting the pastor, Rev. A. C. Har- motor car when Mr. McCarley sug-J. Y. Fraser. The property, owned Hermleigh. usage, he stated.

Coloradoan Will Devote His Cuthbert Church Is Best Efforts To Interests Of Basic Industry In This 'Over The Top' With Honor Scouts Will Conference Claims

Along Spiritual Lines, Too, Rev. Albert Click Notes

The Cuthbert Methodist church has

Last year while pastor of the Colthe distinction of being the first pasfull. He may maintain such a record.

C-C OFFICES BE OPENED

The chamber of commerce an nounces that offices are to be removing back into its former location in the Colorado hotel building. That contract for the hotel quarters had

CONFERENCE SESSION TO BE CONVENED BY YOUNG

First quarterly conference is to be convened at First Methodist church of Sweetwater, presiding elder. The convening the executive session later. Reports will be called for from the pastor and other church officials.

MEETING HERE AUG. 24 SPEAKING DATE HERE IS

Superintendent of Public Education der. L. A. Woods, Roy Davis Coles, member of the program committee, statofficial was in Colorado Thursday.

LOCAL MINISTER CALLED TO COLORADO THURSDAY TO FUNERAL AT LORAINE

illness of several days.

Annual Banquet To Be Staged Feb. 7

Anniversary Of Scouting

Annual banquet to honor the Boy already paid in cash an amount sur- Scouts of America as among the passing its annual conference benevo- effective influences for building charlence for the year, the Rev. Albert acter and high ideals of citizenship is Click of Westbrook, pastor, stated set for the evening of February 7. while in Colorado Tuesday morning. Marvin Majors, member of the local The congregation was assessed Scout executive board announced \$155 for this cause and recently paid Monday. The banquet, to be known "A practical and workable farm in a total of \$169, the pastor said. as a father and son affair, will be

> "Such a worthy organization deentire circuit, including Westbrook ing during these 26 years," Majors stated. "These boys have been faith-Along with making an excellent ful in their every trust. Their charshowing in their finances the church acters have been modeled around the is making strides in a spiritual sense, ideals of service to others without hope of reward."

Speakers accredited with a sympaorado circuit Rev. Mr. Click attained thetic understanding of the Boy Scout movement, including A. C. Wilalong this line should be expected in tor in Northwest Texas conference to liamson of Sweetwater, executive report his conference claims paid in secretary of the Buffalo Trail Council, are scheduled to deliver addresses.

The public is urged to purchase tickets and indicate by presence of a representative number of people that

COLORADOANS NOT HURT

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan and been closed was announced by Jim Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pribble escaped Greene, organization secretary, Tues- injury when the motor car in which Morgan, who had preceded them to the California city.

SWEETWATER SATURDAY

Truman Cannon, sought by West non claimed that he could not remem- ties of the past year. Engagement made several days ago ber events transpiring since "someto address the Lions Club Friday at thing hit him" after being stopped by

CHURCH LEADER OFFERS PRAISE TO THE RECORD

Praise for this newspaper and the of Abilene, osition it has ever taken in support of the church was offered here Tuesday morning by Jim Bodine of Bu-Minister Willis Kreager of the ford. Mr. Bodine recalled that dur-Church of Christ was in Loraine ing the past several weeks The the works progress administration, Monday afternoon to assist in rites Record had carried news reports on spent a few hours in Colorado Thurs- for J. B. Derryberry, prominent citi- progress of the new Methodist church zen of the Loraine community for in his community. "You aided us in twenty years. He died at the res- this undertaking and I wish that you local WPA officials. He expressed idence of a son Sunday following an know the people of our community appreciate it," he said.

COLORADO PEOPLE HAVE Rites For Commissoiner McCarley Held From Baptist Church At Loraine Friday

Church of Christ will be ty for over thirty years, were contime of his death. ducted from the Loraine Baptist Commissioner McCarley died at 1

o'clock. Youngsters who have recently been ties in attending the rites to pay in Andrews county.

boy of 12 years his parents moved to looor health for several months.

Rites for W. D. McCarley, county | Alabama. In 1900 he came to Texas lectureship at Abilene Christian col- commissioner from the Loraine pre- to establish a home in Ellis county lege. From 500 to 600 West Texas cinct and prominent in political, civic Four years later Mr. McCarley came people are usually attracted to the course. Over one hundred ministers and religious affairs of Mitchell county. He was serving his third term as commissioner at the

church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his residence in Loraine of a heart attack Several county and precinct offi- suffered earlier during the day while the same location in East Colorado. ALLOWED IN POSTOFFICE cials joined with other citizens of he and a nephew, Delma Roberts, Mitchell, Andrews and Sterling coun- were enroute to the McCarley ranch

using lobby of the postoffice building respects to the late county official. They had reached Big Spring by to discontinue the practice in state- din, were Rev. N. E. McGuire of San gested that the trip to Andrews coun-

Sectional Play Next Month Will Bring Players From Construction To Be Six Counties; Principal C. A. Wilkins Pleased In News

Designation of Colorado as host for annual sectional football tourney Congregation Making Strides Tribute To Youths Of This to be held next month was announced at Sweetwater Monday night folto be held next month was announc-Area To Be Observed On lowing conference of the district executive board of which Superintendent R. D. Green of the Abilene schools is chairman. At the same time Hamlin was named host for eastern division of the district.

Schools from six counties-Mitchell, Howard, Fisher, Scurry, Nolan and Taylor-are to be arrayed here in competition for sectional crown. In addition to the county championship clubs, Big Spring, Sweetwater and Abilene are to enter basketball clubs in the tournament.

Election of Colorado as host for the official tournament should be accepted as a distinct honor to the school and the community; C. A. Wilkins, principal of high school and next few weeks. member of the district committee stated Tuesday morning.

"Colorado has attained an enviable distinction for hospitality in entertaining tournaments of this kind and it was largely upon our record of the past that members of the committee accepted invitation to stage the cage contests here," Wilkins declared.

Winner of the Colorado section will be pitted against championship club of the Hamlin meet. The team winning finals in the district will engage IN HOTEL BLDG. FEB. 1 the Boy Scouts are appreciated in districts in parade toward the State week. sectional pennant holders of other

IN CALIFORNIA MISHAP COLORADO PEOPLE HEAR GENERAL M'CRAW SPEAK

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mr and Mrs. B. L. Templeton and Mr. they were travelng featured in crash and Mrs. J. H. Greene were in Big with a street car at Long Beach, Spring Friday night to attend annual California, recently. Morgan and banquet of the chamber of commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Pribble left Colorado Attorney General William McCraw of during the week-end to join Mrs. Austin and State Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka were the principal speakers.

Sunday evening by Rev. S. H. Young CANNON SURRENDERS AT ANNUAL MEETING TO BE **CONVENED JANUARY 22**

Annual meeting of the Sweetwater Texas officers since his blood-spatter- Production Credit association is to be ed car was found near Snyder a convened in Sweetwater January 22, month ago, surrendered at Sweet- C. H. Berry, secretary-treasurer; has water Saturday to face trial on in- anounced. Farmers and cattlemen of dictments charging driving while this county interested in the organ-CANCELLED. BY OFFICIAL drunk and automobile theft. Can- ization are to hear reports on activi-

LANDERS, SEVEN WELLS SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

Regular third Sunday services of the Churches of Christ at Landers and Seven Wells will be held Sunday, according to Minister Frank Trayler

Minister Trayler expresses his appreciation of the good crowds present at first Sunday services and his hope is that they will continue.

HE HAS SUBSCRIBED FOR COUNTY PAPER 47 YEARS

J. J. Vestal, 82-year-old blacksmith of Robert Lee, continues his record as the oldest subscriber of the Observer, published in his home town. The other day "Uncle John," as he is generally known, colled t the Observer office to pay his subscription for the 47th consecutive year.

W. M. GODBE RETURNS

W. M. Godbe, who formerly lived. Arkansas, and has reopened the Godbe Electric company. Godbe has lived in Arkansas for

the past two years. His shop is in

DIVIDE FFA CHAPTER IN

ment issued Monday by Postmaster Angelo and Rev. C. E. Leslie of ty be abandoned and they return to \$2.445 during last year, report filed residence with Rev. Grady Anderson celebration of the Concho Lodge, No. urday was placed in the Lubbock Loraine, due to realization that he as of January 1 with the State board of Dunn and Rev. J. W. McGaha of 1260 A. F. & A. M. and operated by the Federal govern- A Georgian by birth, Mr. McCarley was feeling effects of the attack. of vocational agriculture shows. Dia Ira officiating. Five daughters, one Thirty-three towns were representment, will be protected from such was born April 20, 1873. When a The late public official had been in vide. a rural school, is located in son and nineteen grandchildren sur- ed among the more than 250 Masons where for many years he had lived as Nolan county south of Sweetwater. Ivive.

Buford Church Dedication

Started On Church At Buford Monday

Baptist House Of Worship Scheduled To Be Occupied Within Next Few Weeks

Construction work on the Buford Baptist church building is to be started Monday morning, members of the congregational building committee stated while in Colorado Wednesday. Materials for the structure are already on the ground.

Basement for the church was comleted several weeks ago. The building is to be 44 by 34 feet in size and modern throughout. Auditorium is to be on the ground floor with Sunday school rooms in the basement. Plans call for completion and occupancy of the building within the

DISTRICT HEAD OF WPA WOMAN'S WORK VISITS HERE, PRAISES ROOMS

Expressing herself as "well-pleased" with the results of the school of instruction recently held here for women of the WPA sewing rooms of Colorado and Loraine, Miss Caroline Chambers of Abilene, district head of WPA woman's work, was a visitor in Colorado two days early this

The school of instruction was conducted by the women in charge of the sewing rooms in Colorado and Loraine. Miss Chambers stated while here that she could see a marked improvement in the work done by the women since the school was held.

While here Miss Chambers discussed with Mrs. Alma Phillips Miller who is in charge of Mitchell county sewing rooms, the opening of a branch of Mrs. J. E. McCleary's unit in Westbrook Monday. This roon will employ about seven women.

REV. O'BRIEN GOES TO RETREAT, CALLED HOME

church in Abilene this week.

Monday for the meeting, which is being attended by Baptist pastors from throughout Districts 17 and 8. He was called home Tuesday night by the illness of Doris Wayne O'Brien who underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis at Root hospital shortly after his arrival here.

MIDLAND C-C BANQUET SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Colorado plans having representation at annual banquet of the Midland chamber of commerce Friday night. Principal speaker is to be Senator Ken Reagan of Pecos, who a few months ago atained considerable pub licity when he was governor of Texas for a day, during absence from the State of Governor Allred and Lieut. Governor Woodul.

NYA DIRECTOR PLANS TO CONFER HERE SATURDAY ican Legion building.

director for the National Youth Ad ministration, plans to be in the office of Charles A. Kyle Saturday morning to confer with interested youths HERE REOPENS SHOP between the ages of 16 and 25 who are eligible for employment under terms of the act. All youths who sary forms.

PIONEER OF IRA PASSES ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. B. H. Chapman, 77, resident

METHODIST LEADERS





Pictured at the top is Dr. Tom W. Brabham, president of Mc-Murry college, who Friday afternoon delivered principal dedicatory address during rites attending laying of corner stone at the Buford Methodist church, Below is the Rev. S. H. Young of Sweetwater, presiding elder of the district and who was in charge of the impressive pro-

STREET SKATING LIKELY TO ENTAIL COURT FINES

Roller skating on Colorado streets strictly in violation of the law and Illness of his daughter cut short those engaging in the practice are he Rev. P. D. O'Brien's attendance inviting arrest and fines in corpor at annual Baptist Pastors' Retreat ation court, Mayor J. A. Sadler anbeing held at the University Baptist nounced Monday. The fine is \$5, which plus usual costs would boost The Rev. Mr. O'Brien left late the charge to over \$14, Sadler noted.

LOCAL PASTOR ASSISTED IN RITES HELD TUESDAY

Rev. Cal C. Wright of First Methodist church was in Snyder Tuesday to assist in funeral rites for H. W. Stimson, prominent business man of that community who died Monday. The services were held at the Snyder Methodist church with Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor, in charge, -

JACK HELTON TO DIRECT ANNUAL PRESIDENT BALL

as chairman for the Roosevelt Anni- ial was in the Edith community after versary Ball to be given on evening services held Thursday of last week. of January 30, commemorating anni- He was well known to early day versary of the president and for ben- cattlemen of a wide section of West efit of the Warm Springs Foundation. Texas, The dance is to be held at the Amer-

A. B. Bullock of Abilene, district WILLIAMS TO ORGANIZE SCHOOL AT WESTBROOK

Doyle Williams, director of the during the past be curbed is spreadocational agriculture department in ing through scores of communities of high school announces that he has West Texas, as public officials, serconcluded plans to organize a farmer vice clubs and individuals are taking have been certified are requested to night school at Westbrook next Mon- up the cudgel against the hazard. here, has returned from Russellville, visit Kyle's office and fill in neces-

JIM WHITE ATTENDS

Jim White, member secret work 'MONEY' REPORT STATES of the Ira community for 40 years. Jim White, member secret work John Teal, under indictment for died at her home Tuesday. Funeral committee of the Texas Grand Lodge, the slaying of Miss Evelyn Months. rites were held at Ira Wednesday was in San Angelo last Thursday attractive school teacher in Bailey The Divide FFA chapter netted afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family night to attend the sixth anniversary county, almost 18 years ago, Sat-

attending the celebration.

Impressive Brick Building Is Finished; Rev. S. H. Young. Presiding Elder, Presides At Corner Stone Laying

Leaders in the realm of religion nd education from a score of West Texas communities were at Buford Friday afternoon for corner stone laying rites at the recently completed Methodist church. The Rev. S. H. Young of Sweetwater, presiding elder of the district, presided at the services. Inspirational addresses were delivered by the Rev. C. T. Palmer, pastor of First Methodist church, Sweetwater, and Dr. Tom W. Brabham, president of McMurry college,

After the gathering had been calld to order Rev. Albert Mason of Colorado led in singing "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," after which the invocation was given by Rev. Cal C. Wright of Colorado First Church. Jim Bodine, lay leader for the district and who has had an important place in plans for financing and erecting the new church, read the Scripture

The Rev. Mr. Palmer was the first speaker to be heard. He referred to tangible churches such as the one just completed by citizens of Buford as necessary in attaining the goal of universal brotherhood, the church that Christ had in mind as he enunciated the words: "Upon this rock will I build My church."

The Sweetwater pastor offered trong praise to Buford people for the sacrifice, work and effort they had put forth in order to realize the ambition to own a house of worship of which that community might well

be proud. Tribute to the late Dr. J. W. Hunt, founder and for several years president of McMurry college, was given by Rev. Mr. Young as he introduced Dr. Brabham, who with his son had driven from Abilene to deliver prin-

ipal address at the service. Quoting from the Apostle Paul the opular text: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation," Dr. Brabham outlined that it was through influences of the material church, such as just erected in Buford community, that men and women down

through the ages had found refuge See DEDICATION RITES Page 5

SEASON FOR INFLUENZA IS HERE OFFICIAL SAYS

That season of the year in which offluenza is more likely to be conracted has arrived and citizens of Mitchell county are warned to guard gainst the disease in statement received Monday from Dr. John W. Brown of Austin, State health officer. Disastrous results may ensue if proper precautions are not used, he

suggests. PIONEER COKE RANCHER **GIVEN RITES THURSDAY**

"Uncle Tom" Webb, who during the past 46 years had lived on the ranch home of he and his brother, "Uncle Joe" Webb, died at the ranch Jack Helton has been designated after an attack of pneumonia. Bur-

BATTLE TO STOP HEAVY TRAFFIC TOLL SPREADS

Demand that heavy toll in life and imb taken by motor vehicular traffic ducted at the Westbrook school sources in the area to demand that traffic be made safer for the public.

JOHN TEAL RETURNED TO SAN ANGELO MEETING FACE OLD MURDER TRIAL

county jail after his arrest a few a fugitive from justice.



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

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

Oswalts Entertain The New Deal Club

Members of the New Deal club were entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oswalt. There were three tables of players. Traveling prize was won by Mrs. Charles Moeser, high score prize by

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shropshire. Players were Messrs, and Mmes. Charles Moeser, Walter Wilson, A. L. McSpadden, James Logan, Willis Shropshire; Mrs. M. O. Chapman. The club meets this Friday with the

Mary Martha Circle Has Eight Present

hight were present at the meeting of the Mary Martha circle of the

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El Food, quart

Nice Size, Golden Fruit Dozen

Marsh Seedless

Marsh Seedless Nice Size—Dozen 250

Mrs. J. Ed Richardson was devo tional leader. The study, which will probably be on Exodus and which will be led by Mrs. R. H. Looney was discussed. Squares for the mak ing of a quilt were distributed. Members had made 28 visits and had given away 3 trays.

Rainbow Circle Will Start Study Monday

Exodus next Monday was made by the Rainbow circle of the Methodist W. M. S. during its' meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Pritchett, study superintendent will be in charge of the study of the first two chapters of the book

Plans were made to held a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly's Saturday.

Lindley Webb And Vera Grubbs Married Saturday

The marriage of Mr. Lindley Webb of Buford and Miss Vera Grubbs of Dunn was said Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Cal C. Wright at the Methodist parsonage in Colorado. The couple was attended by Miss Juanita Collier of Westbrook and Woodrow Crabtree of Colorado. Mr. Webb is the son of Mr. and

subdued by good taste. . . . Mrs. G. W. Webb, well-known residents of the Buford community. Mrs. Webb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. H. Grubbs of Dunn. MATCHES 6 box carton . . . 19c

middle sized are the plaid designs on There are silk ones, too, in both plain dean Ballard; "Future of Home Mistals loosely-woven material, nearly all and print designs. . . . sion Schools," Myra Brown. this loosely-woven material, nearly all and print designs. of which has tan or gray for a back-

"Unlimited" is the way the guar- and seven-eighths. . . . Most of the Beauticians Meet antee on the new ABC Clipper crepe new ones are swagger, with here and s described. . . . It will, they do de- there a fitted model. . . . Plaids and clare, wash like a handkerchief, yet solid colors are equally good. . . it will keep its body and not wrinkle Max has both the Princess and Betty the games, Mrs. Brice Webb was as other wash silks so often do. . . . Rose lines. . . . One gray swagger in hostess to the Beauticians' club at black, and white add surprising spring. . . It has an inverted pleat day evening of last week. beauty to one pale blue piece. . . in the back, inserted pockets, and an Guests were Mrs. Ell 1 Another piece is black, still another Earl-glo lining. . . . And it's soft as W. E. Seward, Mrs. Jeff Curry, and gray, both with bright splashings of down, almost. . . . red, green, blue. . . . And none over

Princess or Betty Rose spring suit Also in the 89 cent class is the would be one of the lacy sweaters Will Meet With OES portee fabric-a kind of corded Max has just received. . . . They are crepe. . . . Mostly in solid colors, green, powder blue, white and coral.

"Cream puff" is the descriptive name given the unique finish on the new figured pique, known as Olympic sport print. . . . In the same price range (39 cents) are the Himalaya prints, sanforized and with a crash Mrs. Hatcher Hostess inish and a rayon cross-wise cord. To Harmony Club Party

"Like mother, like son" will be the last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. order of things when the wise W. W. Hatcher. Guests were her Justamere Hostess mother buys the new Nublin suiting daughter, Mrs. Larry Seaman of for her lighter weight spring suit and Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Mrs. Belle the Justamere club Tuesday afterthe same material for the young Vaughn. son's mannish outfit. . . . This and the crash-like Killarney prints with at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. E. Lindley the linen finish are but 29 cents a at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sadler.

A desire to look slightly "frothy" Young People's Party around the neck is as certain to come At Van Tuyl Valley to most women as they plan early spring clothes. . . . Max's cobweb dimities, daintily touched with clusters of color, and the new Geneva lawns (just 29 cents) can be made into blouses that will furnish just the right amount of spring-like frothi-

Maybe, though, you want your pring wardrobe "ready-made". So ome upstairs to the ready-to-wear. Here, right off, are mannishcoated linen suits, red ones, navy

MRS. TINER'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 62

"Where Beauty Is A Business'

Guests From Several Towns Attend Shower For Former Marie Gressett

With guests attending from West- | Mrs. Van Boston of Westbrook and Methodist W. M. S. Monday after- was given for Mrs. Allen Swafford panying. Mrs. C. L. Joyce of Colo Moore and Mrs. Frank Shannon of for the honoree's cook book. mother, Mrs. E. P. Gressett, met of useful and attractive articles.

brook, Loraine, Colorado, Big Spring, Mrs. James Herrington of Colorado. Coahoma, and other points, a shower "Just You," with Mrs. Boston accom-Later Mrs. Herrington sang a solo, of Loraine, the former Miss Marie rado gave a reading, "Advice to the Gressett of Westbrook, by Mrs. Jim Bride." Each guest wrote a recipe

Westbrook at the E. P. Gressett home The gifts were brought in laundry The two hostesses and the bride's There was an unusually large amount guests at the door. Registrations | Cake was served with coffee. Atwere in a bride's book presided over tending from Colorado were Mrs. by Mrs. Moore. While guests assent James Herrington, Mrs. Joe Shepbled piano numbers were played by pard, and Mrs. C. L. Joyce.

iresses are these three:

of the material.

the double-breasted, finger-tip length

the appearance of brightness while

Narrow strips of black net joined

HENNIN' AROUND AT MAX'S

Spring isn't fooling us a bit-we | A wine-red one has novelty button know she's just tantalizing us with of tan leather. . . . Others have large these mild, sunshiny days (even as pearl buttons. . . . They're all purc among them two new members. Mrs. your way back into your woolens Irish linen, all sanforized, and prices pext Tuesday was announced Wed- tion from the auxiliary for a deficit you read this you may be shivering A. D. Kiker was devotional leader, again) . . . But these days do one run 2.95, 5.90, and 11,50. . . . thing that is permanent—at least to the feminine mind: They make the smartest winter clothing seem tiresome and heavy and just a little at this one: It's aqua blue, scalloped dowdy. . . . And that mood sticks.

> 'Round at Max's they're all set to trimmed on the short sleeves. . . . On help you do something about that the belt there's a brown wooden mood. . . . And the remedies are decolors that fairly sing, "Spring has come!" , . . Smart suits in softly woven wool and loosely woven plaids. Dresses with just the right amount of color-they're joy itself

The far, romantic places of the dress features a collar of starched and catchy. . . . There are Kulespun frock with an all-over mingling of Himalaya and Killarney and dark colors in tiny chips that give lympic and Halcyon. . . . Max has, hey say, the greatest stock of new being dark, if you follow us. . . . The piece goods this spring he has ever full sleeves feature wide bands of had and he's never been short on navy blue chiffon joined with bands Presbyterian Young

Kulespun is a new kind of woolen eave, a lot like wool challis but form the upper sleeves, yoke, and col-Gray, by the way, is the season's black background for an interming-

89 cents a yard. . . .

ness to any suit. . . . lue ones, white ones, tan ones. . .

> Presbyterian Women Plan Mission Work

Brown, and Frances Elliott.

school classes.

Their observance of home mission week was planned by members of the Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church during a meeting Mon- Roses, Bulbs. day afternoon.

most more blouse than sweater.

MAX BERMAN'S DEPARTMENT

STORE

The club meets next Wednesday

A group of young people were en-

tertained with a golf party and picnic

supper at Van Tuyl Valley Saturday

afternoon by Frank Ramsdell, W. A.

The week's program will include Beauty and Comfort. circle - meetings Monday afternoon and a pageant on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Jerold Riordan.

Mrs. J. Fred Mercer was in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Riordan led *** the foreign mission program.

Six Tables Of 42 Are Entertained By Mrs. Plaster

Mrs. George Plaster at her home. The guest list included Mesdames Mills, in charge for the first time. Edd Jones, Sr., Alvin Mhyre, J. C. Ethridge, Oscar Majors, P. K. Mack- been named auxiliary chaplain, opennear Westbrook Tuesday afternoon. bundle fashion by Mrs. Shannon, ey, J. H. Greene, Joe Mills, R. O. ed the meeting with prayer and scrip-Pearson, O. B. Price, J. B. Pritchett, ture reading. E. A. Barcroft, Jerold Riordan, C. C. Thompson, Everett Winn, Lay Pow- lined by Mrs. Mills. One will be

king, potato chips, sweet peach pickles, wafers, stuffed dates, and tea. ---

Program Announced For UDC'S Meeting

U. D. C. with Mrs. C. C. Thompson nesday by Mrs. C. P. Gary.

Out of all the new linen dresses hanging in the next rack take a look the salute to the United States flag in the auxiliary's name. down the front to show a collar and and to the memory of the Confederate flag. Texas officers of the magazine on the Epithany season was yoke of brown linen and similarly Confederacy will be named in re- read by Mrs. Hanson. Mrs. Thos. R. sponse to roll call.

The poem, "Lee and Jackson," will Prayer. be read by Mrs. Jack Smith. Mrs. J. G. Merritt will tell of "Robert E. meeting next Monday with Mrs. Typical of the enchantng new Lee's Activities in Texas." A song, Cooper as 'eader. Its new officers "Faded Gray Jacket," will be sung are: President, Mrs. Mills; vice-pres-A Classy Jean model in two pieces. by Mrs. R. B. Terrell and Mrs. C. C. ident, Mrs. Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. Bright yellow for the dress of novelty weave crepe, navy blue for

coat of similar material. . . . The Baptist Women Hear Ecclesiastes Review

yellow lace with a short jabot caught The book of Ecclesiastes was reby an antique gold-colored ornament. Number Two is an all-pure silk

were held by the various circles.

People Map Program

by narrow strips of the dress material terian church will observe a program with silkier finish. . . . It comes in lar of Number Three. . . . The dress on "Educating For a Christian ose, navy, yellow, gray, and red. . . material, all-pure-silk again, has a Nation" Sunday evening at 6:45. Scriptural texts will be Proverba featured color, alongside the ever-popular navy blue . . . \$1.95 to \$2.95 print in a minute design (\$12.50). 15; 3: 14-15: Purpose of the program will be to show the place and Running the price gamut in their power of home mission schools in the characteristic way are the new Nelly building of a Christian nation. do, there will be many not-warm. Dons, which range from \$1.95 to Velma Brintle will be leader and not-cold days when you will be \$10.95. . . . Working girls will par- topics will be as follows: "Education thankful for a coat made of the new ticularly like the soft shirt-waist and Religion," Katherine Delaney laid woolens. . . . Big, little, and style dresses in pique and linen. . . . "The Church and the School," Rhu-

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in pastel shades of peach, pink, white, Eva Parker of Garden City, as a and yellow and they're so lacy and guest, the local chapter of the so daintily finished they become al- Eastern Star will confer degrees at its regular meeting Thursday night at L

All members are urged by Mrs. Percy Bond, worthy matron, to attend. A social hour will be observed

The Harmony club was entertained Mrs. W. D. McClue

Mrs. W. D. McClure was hostess to noon, having as guests Mrs. Charles Moeser and Mrs. Walter Wilson. Hand embroidered tea towels were

given to Mrs. Wilson as high score prize. A salad course, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Hugh Millington is hostess next Tuesday.

Three Presbyterian Women To Big Spring

Three members of the Presbyterian Crowder, and Thos. Dawes. Included auxiliary were in Big Spring last in the group were members of Mr. Thursday to attend a called meeting Ramsdell's and Mr. Dawes' Sunday of the executive board of the El Paso presbyterial.

Those attending were Buster Ay-The three were Mrs. J. Fred Mercock, Rusty Lee, Mike Burt, Corley cer, Mrs. J. Riordan, and Mrs. W. M. Rogers, Tommy Aycock, Armoria Elliott. Program for the presbyterial Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, meeting in Fort Stockton in April was Mary Frances Mackey, Mary Belle discussed. Plans were also made for Crosthwaite, Rebecca Smoot, Myra the Diamond Jubilee and the Centennial program which the church will observe during the year.

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Plans For Convocation And New Year's Work Made By All Saints' Auxiliary

Planning for convocation in San Angelo this week-end and attending to various matters of business, women of All Saints' Episcopal auxiliary tertained Wednesday afternoon by met at the church Monday afternoon with their new president, Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Alex B. Hanson, who has

Objectives for the year were outell, H. C. Landers, Sr., Sam Majors, more local social service work, an-C. E. Way, Lee Jones, J. L. Pidgeon, other more cottage prayer meetings. R. S. Brennand, Ben Plaster, J. T. In connection with the first named Howell, and C. P. Gary; Miss Martha objective women were urged to bring to each meeting some article which Refreshments were chicken a la they can spare and which may be of help to some needy family.

Mrs. John Arnett, delegate to the convocation, was instructed to buy the book, "That Other America," for Lenten study.

Mrs. Stewart Cooper, who is cor Program for the meeting of the respondent for the North Texas Adventure, requested a small contribunow hanging over the publication. "Linking Texas with Confederate Mrs, Ledger Smith of Mentone, a History" will be the subject. After former president of the auxiliary, the ritual Miss Mabel Smith will lead was present and made the donation

A message from the Living Church Smith read an article on the Lord's

The auxiliary will have a study D. H. Snyder; recording secretary, Mrs. C. M. Adams; corresponding secretary and Blue box custodian, Mrs. C. H. Earnest.

New committees as named by Mrs. By Rainbow Circle Mills are: Program-Mesdames Hanviewed for the Baptist W. M. S. son, John Arnett, Cooper; finance, at Piggly Wiggly's by members of Monday afternoon by the Rev. P. D. Mesdames Snyder, John Doss, Thos. the Rainbow circle of the Methodist R. Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Hanson; W. M. S. All kinds of home made After the review brief meetings chairman of the church periodical pies and cakes and other food items club, Mrs. Frank Lupton.

Phone

Stoneroad Elected City National Vice Prexy 21st Year

Other Officials Retained In Office As Annual Meeting Is Held Tuesday

Having rounded out his twentieth nsecutive year as active vice-president of the City National bank T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., was elected to that place for the twenty-first time Tuesday morning.

All other officials of the bank were reelected, as follows President, H. Lasky; vice-president, Joe Smoot; cashier, J. C. Pritchett; assistant vice-president, G. B. Slaton; assistant' cashiers, H. E. Grantland and Charles Moeser; directors: C. H. Lasky, R. H. Looney, C. M. Adams, T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., and Joe Smoot

Education Officials Watson Lunch Guests

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, and Miss Madge Stanford, deputy superintendent and district supervisor who spent Thursday morning here in conference with school officals, were luncheon guests in the home of Supt. and Mrs. John E. Watson.

Roy Davis Coles, county supering tendent, was also a guest at the

Bake Sale Saturday

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HOSPITAL NEWS

DAUGHTER TO LEE DORNS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn at Root hospital Friday morning at 12:50

MRS. MESKIMEN PATIENT Mrs. B. H. Meskimen underwent

surgery for appendicitis last Friday TO RENT-Apartments, furnished morning and is recovering satisfac-

Two young children are pneu-FOR SALE-Two good milk cows. days she was kept under the oxygen Monday morning. Itc. tent at intervals. Little Betty Lou SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK Smith, 3-year-old daughter of Mr FOR SALE--An Irish-English fe- and Mrs. Earnest Smith of near Thoroughbred. Ready for training. Lou's older brother, Junior, is recov-Tommy Ratliff, care Dr. T. J. Ratering from a severe illness of pneu- TUMORIZED KIDNEY REMOVED monia which kept him in the hospital for three weeks before Christmas.

PERSONAL

FREE CATALOGUE OF INFOR-2-7-pd. tions relating to trees and plants, Fruit Trees, Pecans, Berries, Shade Peach and Plum trees. Standard Roses, Bulbs. Results of 60 years derwent emergency surgery for apkinds. Well rooted Western grown practical experience. Best varieties pendicitis Tuesday night about 8:30. trees 2 years old. 2 to 3 ft. 10c. for every section. Ask for it today. Her condition Thursday morning was 3 to 4 ft. 12 1/2 c. 4 to 5 ft. 15c. Ask RAMSEY AUSTIN NURSERY, Aus- good.

LOST

LOST-Somewhere in town Satarday afternoon á lady's black crepe zipper purse. Mrs. L. B. Elliott, phone 524-J.

LOST-Near Ritz theatre, pair shell rimmed glasses in old leather case. Return to Record office. 1tp.

LOST-A black leather purse with owner's initials, L. B., in gold on out-

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FOR COUNTY CLERK: J. M. Herrington (Re-election)

the following political announce-ments, subject to action of the Dem-

ocratic primary elections to follow.

District Office

County Office

Precinct Office

Municipal Office

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mrs. Mayme Taylor (Reelection)

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

FOR SHERIFF: R. E. Gregory (Re-election) J. N. Narrell H. H. VanZandt

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1) Porter Hammans Zeb Wood

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER J. S. Boyd (Re-election) W. B. Miers

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (Precinct 1) A. D. Leach (Re-election)

unchanged Thursday noon. She was admitted Sunday. TONSILS ARE REMOVED

Miss Lillian Bean underwent was dismissed Saturday. HEAD HURT IN WRECK

Cora Bell

An unusual operation was perform-FOR SALE OR TRADE—One F12 Betty Lou's condition was reported R. L. Spalding underwent an opered at Root hospital Tuesday when ation for the removal of a tumorized kidney. The kidney weighed seven pounds and was the largest ever seen by attending physicials. Mr. Spald-

ing's condtion is satisfactory Doris Wayne O'Brien, oldest

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs. O'Brien of First Baptist church, un-

tfc. HEAD INJURY TREATED

Douglas Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson of near Colorado, received a severe bruise near his eye when he fell against a bench while boxing at the high school Monday and was a patient in the hos-

pital until Tuesday. MR. CARPENTER IMPROVES Steady improvement is reported in

the condition of S. P. Carpenter, who underwent a major operation at the ospital last week.

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Conditions Upon Which Bankhead Cotton Law Ruled Out Cited By Supreme Court MITCHELL COUNTY VOTERS in the home of John E. Wâtson, superintendent of Colorado schools, and Mrs. Watson. Dr. Woods spoke in Sweetwater Tuesday evening and a number of Tuesday evening and a number of

The fees for position in this column missal Monday of the case involving adequate remedy at law and would the Bankhead cotton control act: | be required to file a large number of Lee Moor brought this suit on suits based upon the refusal of the Spade Citizen Announces As MOTHER GOOSE PARADE October 23, 1934, for a mandatory railroad companies to accept shipinjunction to compel the Texas and ments. The complaint was not veri-

New Orleans Railroad company to fied. transport 10 bales of cotton from On October 25, 1934, the defend-Clint, Texas, to New Orleans. The ant moved to dismiss the complaint, company had refused to transport invoking the provisions of the act as the bales because of the lack of the a valid enactment, and on the same bale tags required by the cotton con- day the plaintiff answered to the ity announced while in Colorado trol act of April 21, 1934 (Secs. 10, same effect. 14, 48 Stat. 558, 604). Moor contended that the statute was void, as and November 5, 1934. Plaintiff mandate of the Democratic primary pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin. an attempt to regulate the production made two "trial amendments" which election next July. of cotton contrary to the provisions somewhat amplified the allegations The candidate, who has been a of the fifth and tenth amendments of of his complaint. Defendant admit- resident citizen of Mitchell county 44 High school library. A general adthe constitution of the United States. ted the truth of substantially all the years, stated that he was seeking the On final hearing, the district court allegations except those relating to office "because I want it and have made, did not rule upon the constitutional duress in connection with plaintiff's sincere ambitions of serving the question but denied the injunction application for exemption certificates citizenship of Mitchell county in a dance skits will feature the entire and dismissed the complaint upon the and as to the amount of his allot- manner of which they would be program. ground that it had not been shown ment, those as to future shipments, proud." that the plaintiff would suffer irre- and those containing legal conclusions parable injury for which he had no as to the invalidity of the act and the politics. He served as county comadequate remedy at law. The cir- tax which it imposed.

cuit court of appeals affirmed the decree (175 F 2D 386) and certiorari Plaintiff did not appear as a witness. his precinct and of the county gen-The complaint alleged that the generally as to its cotton production, tration as efficient and trustworthy. plaintiff was the owner of more than the market for cotton, and plaintiff's "I have only one promise to offer 3,500 acres of land in El Paso county, inability to sell or move his cotton voters of the county in my plea for Texas; that the ercumbrances and without the bale tags; that the aver- support at the polls," VanZandt the taxes and charges assessed for age central market price of cotton stated. "That plea is that if elected water were such as to require that he was about 12 cents a pound, or \$60 I shall enforce duties of the sheriff's

foreclosure proceedings; that his cot- 855 bales as security for that loan would encourage." ton would have no value unless it which had been liquidated; and that could be transported to cotton mar- plaintiff's financial condition was kets: that the cotton control act imposed a tax of 50 per centum of the realize on his cotton. Another witaverage central market price per ness testified as to general market pound of lint cotton and in no event conditions. No testimony was offerless than five cents per pound; that ed for this defendant.

having ginned about 1,000 bales of The allegations of the complant cotton, and being under the finan- with respect to plaintiff's financial cial necessity of selling them, which necessities, as a ground for equitable was impossible under the statute intervention, were of the most genunless he procured bale tags show- eral character and the evidence in ing that the cotton was exempt or that relation was general and mea- school problems with the highest the tax had been paid, he had gre. There were general statements authority in the state came to Mitsought, under duress, and had obtain- as to encumbrances and expenses, chell county school officials and

which he was entitled; that he would the 855 exempt bales and there was public instruction, met with them in raise and gin a total of about 2,500 no showing that he could not have the district courtroom at 9 o'clock. Cora Bell Taylor, about 13, was bales, each of the average weight of obtained the money necessary to treated at the hospital Sunday night 500 pounds, during the year 1934 and move the remaining bales. The trial trict, Miss Madge Stanford, deputy for a head cut sustained in a car acci- had already ginned 1,833 bales; that court concluded that plaintiff had superintendent and district supervisdent south of town. The child and he had tendered, without the required failed to make a case for equitable or, was present at the conference, her father, Ben Taylor, her grand- tags, 10 bales to the Southern Pacific relief and should be left to his legal which was held for trustees of both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Taplor, Railroad company for shipment to remedy.

and her uncle, Jim Taylor, were re- New York and 10 bales to the de- The circuit court of appeals, in turning to their home near Champion fendant for shipment to New Orleans, affirming the decree, rested its decontrary notwithstanding. Alamo monia patients in the hospital. The after visiting in Hyman when the but shipment had been refused solely cision upon the established principle house Dr. Woods and Miss Stanford 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cawthorn of Colorado is now somewhat improved after being desperately ill for a time. For two pound and, if transported, his cotton a sound judicial discretion, would be worth about \$60 a bale and son V. Work, 266 U. S. 481, 490.

the tax would be about \$30 a bale; In his view of the record, and of E. P. Hays of Hermleigh succumb- that if he was not permitted to move the discretion which the trial court ed to a heart ailment in the hospital his cotton in interestate commerce was entitled to exercise, the writ of male setter, about 7 months old. Westbrook, is the other patient. Betty Tuesday night. He was admitted he would suffer damage to the extent certiorari was improvidently granted at least \$60,000, but that it would be and it is dismissed. impossible to determine the amount! It was so ordered.

Two Men Who Recently Gained Fame In

New York Are Friends Of Coloradoans Friends of two Colorado men, Ray-Inest, didn't intend to go on the stage, mond Jones and Joe Earnest, have but there he is today and making

recently made their debuts on the good at it. A native of St. Louis, he New York stage, one at the Metro- went to Yale and graduated there in politan opera, the other in a dramatic 1933, being a member of the crew. production. They are Guiseppe Ben- The next year found him teaching tonelli, friend of Raymond Jones, at a boys' school on the outskirts of and Vincent Price, friend of Joe New York City. The work was not

be Joe Benton of Oklahoma, was exhibits of art, in which he was inhurriedly auditioned by the new man- terested. After two years of teachager of the Metropolitan on a Wed- ing, with a summer in Germany nesday and was accepted before he studying art, he went to London to had completed the aria he was sing- do research in fifteenth century art. ing. On last Friday night he took the place of the ill Richard Crooks, who was scheduled for the role of of a cop in its production. A friend

Thirteen years ago Bentonelli was a medical student at the University Mrs. Neal Prichard was admitted of Oklahoma, and cast aside an offer to Root hospital Thursday morning of a Rhodes scholarship to accept instead a scholarship in music. This performances of the group. scholarship, granted when he was in his third year at medical school, gave ance in England inasmuch as the cenhim eight months at the Chicago Musical College. From there he went to France, came back to the United those personages have died centuries lish his finances, then went back to tired from the movies, preferring to Italy to learn the language and con-

tinue his studies. It was in Italy that Joe Benton of Sayre, Oklahoma, population 3,000, became Guiseppe Bentonelli. He was role, that of Albert, husband of Vicabout to appear in a performance when two Fascist officials took him before a judge, who informed him that he, being "M. Bontone," a Frenchman, would not be permitted to sing because of the intense nationalist sentiment of the community. The singer explained that he was no Frenchman but an American, and that his name was Benton in the pronunciation prevailing in Sayre, Okla. It was still French to the Fascist judge, and the singer became Guiseppe Bentonelli and was troubled no more by Italian patriots.

Raymond Jones, who received his musical training at the University of Oklahoma, was a good friend of Bencasionally heard over the radio.

pleasant but living in New York gave Guiseppe Bentonelli, who used to him the opportunity to see all the

There a group of amateur players needed an American to play the role Des Grieux in Massenet's "Manon." suggested Price for the part. He played this minor role, and when the next production was given, that of "Victoria Regina," he played the part of Prince Albert for the private

It has never had a public appearsor does not allow plays in public about famous personages, unless before. Helen Hayes, who has reappear in dramatic productions in New York, on a visit to London saw the play, decided she would try to get her manager, Gilbert Miller, to buy it, and have Price play the same

toria. She was successful and on Dec. 27 the play opened in New York city, having an auspicious opening; and has since played to a \$30,000 a week house, with people buying standing room at every performance. Critics have praised the work of Price, who is only twenty-three, and his picture has recently appeared in Time, Literary Digest, and Newsweek.

BEEF CAMPAIGN SUCCESS SAFEWAY MANAGER SAYS

The national beef educational camton's, and they have kept in touch paign conducted by Safeway Stores, with each other since their college Inc., throughout the country, is redays. The singer was recently in ported to have been successful. T opera in Dallas singing opposite M. Marsh, manager for the Colorado Madame Maria Jeritza, and he is oc- store, reports that beef sales here during the sale, all of last week, in Vincent Price, friend of Joe Ear- creased over 30 per cent.

The text of the supreme court dis- of damage accurately; that he had support HIM FOR SHERIFF Mitchell county school officials teachers went over to hear him.

Candidate Wednesday; Will Give Strict Attention To Duties If Elected, He Says

H. H. VanZandt of Spade commun-Wednesday afternoon that he would The case was tried on October 30 be a candidate for sheriff, subject to auditorium Tuesday night at 7:45 by

VanZandt is not new in county missioner from his precinct three The trial court received evidence, terms during recent years. Voters of The manager of his farm testified erally have referred to his adminis-

raise and sell annually 2,000 bales a bale of 500 pounds; that plaintiff office without fear or favor and do of cotton for at least 10 cents a had borrowed \$50,000 to finish har- my best to stand for the principles bound net, or lose his land through vesting his cotton, mortgaging his that law and order and good society

Of County Confer With Dr. Woods

An opportunity to discuss their ed tax exemption certificates for without any showing of details. patrons Thursday morning when Dr. tonsillectomy Friday morning and 55 1/2 bales, the entire amount to Apparently, plaintiff had disposed of L. A. Woods, state superintendent of

Another school official of this dis rural and independent schools of the

After the conference at the court-

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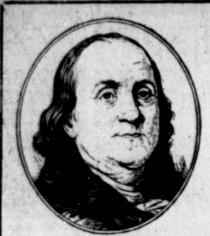
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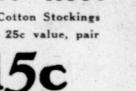
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19¢ LIP STICK Gimmonet Indelible Lip Stick.

Handy automatic opening tube 10c



VALENTINE PARTY GOODS Come see us for Valentine Party Goods, Favors, Prizes, Candies, Decorations, etc. Our Stock Is Complete

The BEN FRANKLIN Store

H. I. BERMAN, Owner

Wood Is Candidate For Commissioner

Local Citizen In Charge Of school teams who are expecting to The Past Nine Years

* Zeb Wood of Colorado, foreman of road construction and maintenance in the Colorado precinct for nine years, has entered his name as a candidate Rogers teams are the defending out the unexpired term of W. D.

Trophies and prizes will be given the winners in each division. Games day morning was sworn in as county commissioner from precinct 4, to fill out the unexpired term of W. D. for county commissioner of this pre- champions. cinct. Wood stated Monday morning that he was definitely a candidate for the post.

The Coloradoan said that his can-

didacy had been determined only near Westbrook, has had as her guest the court house at 9 o'clock by after several voters had urged him to Mrs. Ledger Smith of Menton. On County Judge B. I. Templeton. enter the race. I know that I am qualified for the important office and shall give of my best to make a good bridge party given in Midland at the public official, if elected," was his

Rev. S. H. Young of Sweetwater, land Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Smith visresiding elder of the Methodist ited Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Glen land Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Glen legram.

The term to which Crownover was at the lappointed is to expire after t presiding elder of the Methodist ited Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Glen The term to which Crownover was church in this district, was here Fri- Lewis, and Miss Earnest was at the appointed is to expire after the

ROGERS RURAL CAGE TOURNEY ON JAN. 24

The Rogers senior rural boys' and Colorado Precinct will be played on the Rogers courts Friday, January 24. girls annual basketball tournament

Coaches of Mitchell county rural enter either boys or girls teams in Road Improvement During the tourney are requested to notify Paul Sweatt or H. B. Barrier, Colorado, Texas, Cuthbert route, not later than January 20.

Trophies and prizes will be given

MRS. LEDGER SMITH GUEST Mrs. Earl Cramer of Butler Camp,

Frank Crownover Sworn In Monday

In Death W. D. McCarley

Frank Crownover of Loraine Mon McCarley, who died at his residence in Loraine Thursday afternoon. The oath of office was administered at

ORAINE MERCHANT BACKS Father Mrs. H. C. Hicks Victim Of

years of age.

o'clock. Mr. Wilson was a pioneer

mas, having suffered paralytic strokes

prior to the one resulting in his

A definite list of Mr. Wilson's

survivors could not be secured Tues-

day morning. The list includes Mrs.

Wilson and about three children in

Funeral arrangements were in

For Commissioner

Welfare Of Public Will Be

Chief Concern, Citizen Of

Spade Says Of Candidacy

W. B. Miers, Spade business man,

announces his candidacy for the

office of county commissioner, pre-

Democratic primary election in July.

his precinct Wednesday, Mr. Miers

. "I wish to announce to the voters.

serve you ably and faithfully and my

"I most respectfully solicit your

support and I assure you that your

welfare will always be my chief con-

METHOD DEMONSTRATED

AT THE MODERN SHOP

Attracting visitors from surround-

ing towns as well as numerous Colo-

radoans, open house was held at the

Modern Beauty shop all day Wed-

The new machineless waving meth-

out the day by Mrs. Lola Doyle,

Mrs. Doyle a number were booked

for the week of special prices on the

new method. The week extends through Wednesday, Jan. 22. Until

Those receiving waves with the

new method express themselves as

being highly pleased with its soft naturalness. Callers at the shop

With the resignation of Miss Pauline Jones on January 1 to enter

Texas Tech for the second semester,

Spade school became a three teacher

No one was elected to take Miss

Jones' place, since arrangements have

been made for Spade high school stu-

dents to attend Westbrook school by

bus, thereby reducing the Spade stu-

dent body to a three-teacher number.

Evelyn Danner of Westbrook) left

Pecos Wednesday for Big Spring,

where she visited relatives during the

Edwin Chase, who has been con-

fined at home for the past week with

a severe attack of the flu, is able to

be on the job again.-Monahans

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mann of Col-

orado came to Big Spring Wednesday

week-end .- Pecos Enterprise.

HAS FACULTY OF 3

SPADE SCHOOL NOW

and cookies.

school.

vice to which you are entitled.

Of Precinct Three

addition to Mrs. Hicks.

charge of Kiker & Son.

Miers Is Aspirant

feed and grain business there,

J. N. Narrell Annunces As L. R. Wilson Of Balmorhea Hays, who lived in the E. M. Ma-Candidate For Sheriff On Platform Of Fairness To In Daughter's Home All In Administration

Upon the platform that his life dence in Mitchell county will stand or rigid investigation, J. N. Narrell, Loraine merchant and civic leader, authorizes the announcement that he s a candidate for sheriff, subject to nandate of the Democratic primary lection in July.

Narrell established his home in Northeast Mitchell county in 1906. Intil 1925 he engaged in farming when he disposed of those interests and entered business at Inadale. In ater years he has been engaged in business at Loraine as an associate of Bob George in operation of a Red and White grocery.

"I have been a Democrat all my life and have ever stood for law enorcement, without favor to any pecial interests," the candidate stated while here Wednesday afternoon. My life as a citizen of Mitchell ounty is my claim for consideration of voters in this campaign. I will, if onored by your approval at the ballot box, carry these same principles into the high effice of sheriff. "In offering my name as a candidate for the office I am not moved by any selfish consideration; neither do I solicit consideration of the electorate on any issue involving personalities. It is solely upon my own record and my ability to serve with satisfaction that I assume to ask that

Battle For Safety On Highways Taken Up By Car Makers

my bid for support at the ballot box

accepted."

Chevrolet To Junk Obsolete cinet three, subject to action of the Machines, Joe Mills States In statement issued to voters of After Attending Meeting

How the Chevrolet Motor Company and to the entire citizenship of precooperating in the war for traffic cinct three my candidacy for the safety by staging a \$1,000,000 old car scrapping program was described today by Joe Mills of the Mills Chev-Rather I have an earnest desire to olet Co., upon his return from an all-day meeting at Dallas, Texas, knowledge of your needs will enable conducted by Mr. H. C. Howard, zone me to render to you the kind of sermanager of the Dallas zone.

"Chevrolet's old car disposal program, said Mr. Mills, "is by far the most aggressive thing of its kind undertaken to date. For a limited time, under the Chevrolet plan, dealers will be reimbursed at a fair figure for every dangerously old motor vehicle MANY SEE NEW WAVING ken in trade and scrapped. Since he program is in effect throughout ic whole country, a tremendous reduction in the number of such cars on the highways is certain to result.

Besides providing for the scraping of outworn automobiles, the Chevrolet pian has a cooperative feaure whereby the factory and the nesday to introduce the new Ultra dealer set up a fund for salesmen Invertal Permanent wave to women who do an outstanding job on used of this section. Among those attendears this month. The fact that so ing were out-of-town beauty shop nany good used models have been owners who are installing the new taken in trade on 1936 Chevrolets method. has boomed dealer's used car busiless, enabling Chevrolet to break all od, which requires no overhead heatrecords for November and December, ers and which is given complete in while new car sales records were also one hour was demonstrated throughhitting new high marks. The purose behind the present plan is to direct factory representative from naintain this fast movement of used New York. In addition to the perars, thus keeping the decks cleared manents given during the day by r maximum new car selling."

Heavy advertising outlay in 1936, with the emphasis, as always on newsapers as the backbone of the entire rogram, is a major feature of Chev- that time the price, ordinarily \$7.50, olet's plans, Mr. Mills said. "During will be special at \$5.00. ecember," he explained, "the Chevolet Motor Company made extensive se of newspaper space in selling used cars. The fact that the sales eclipsed anything heretofore accom- Wednesday were served with punch plished in December has strengthened the conviction of the advertising department that the choice of a medium

Among the points of interest brought out at the meeting in Dallas As Commissioner brought out at the meeting in Dallas was the fact that Chevrolet is already making use of the new manufacturing facilities installed in 1935 at a Loraine Citizen To Fill Out cost of \$25,000,000. The output Unfilled Term Occasioned projection for this month is 110,000 units, and the condition of the market over the country as a whole forecasts equal or greater production for February, Mr. Mills said.

Being a Collection of litems From Other Papers About Present and Former Mitchell Countians.

mine to attend the funeral News. son, Mrs. E. B. Soper, and Mrs. D. C. commissioner is not new in the Thursday afternoon. . . . Mr. Mc-sorado came to Big Spring Wednesday Sivalls. Over the week-end in Mid-capacity, having represented the L. Carley was well-known to business to stay with Mr. Mann's sister, Mrs.

BURIAL AT LONE WOLF ON WEDNESDAY P. M. FOR MR. E. P. HAYS, 63

Paralytic Stroke | Following funeral services held in the Lone Wolf church, E. P. Hays, 63, was buried in the Lone Wolf cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Succumbs While On Visit honey home in the Lone Wolf com munity, died in a local hospital Tues day night of a heart ailment.

Funeral services were conducted Succumbing to a paralytic stroke by the Rev. Mr. Clark of Snyder. which he suffered four days previous- Pallbearers were G. H. Wimken, H. J. dence in Mitchell county will stand Mr. Hays had lived in this county

his daughter Mrs. H. C. Hicks, whom his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hicks, whom about 16 years. He had no known about ten days. Mr. Wilson was 72 relatives in this section, his only survivors being two sisters who live The body was taken overland by somewhere in Illinois, Kiker & Son Thursday morning to

Jones, Russell & Company of Col-Balmorhea, where funeral services orado was in charge of arrangements.

were held in the First Presbyterian **GIN BLAZE TUESDAY** church Thursday afternoon at 3 resident of Balmorhea, being in the

Blazing cotton at the Lambeth gin Last August Mr. and Mrs. Wilson southwest of the courthouse called observed their golden wedding anniversary and the occasion was marked out the fire truck Tuesday afternoon. with a family reunion in the H. C. The blaze was subdued before serious damage was done. Hicks home here. Mr. Wilson had been in ill health since before Christ-

Fifty Citizens At **Annual Meeting Of** Farm Loan Ass'n.

Snyder Reelected President With Mackey Vice; Chas. Thompson Also Reelected

More than 50 members of the Colrado National Farm Loan association gathered at the Mitchell county courthouse Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers:

President, D. H. Snyder; vicepresident, P. K. Mackey; directors, R. Oglesby, U. D. Wulfjen, and Alen Kuykendall; secretary-treasurer, C. C. Thompson,

All were reelections. The board of directors was reduced from seven to five, retiring members being D. P. CALLED FIRE TRUCK Smith and H. H. Van Zandt. The gathering heard a radio address by A. C. Williams, president of district 10 of the Federal Land bank.

Whatever you buy-let the adver-

MORE 15 FOOD VAL

SPUDS No. 1--10 Pounds

Salt

Kiln Dried

18c

Salt

box 7c

Corn Flakes each 9c

Grape Nut

Oat Meal 2 lb. WITH CUP AND SAUCER

Sardines, can

Salad Dressing

25c qts.

elly Apple 21bs. 23c Tomato

in bottle 5C Juice MARKET SPECIALS Salt Jowls Fresh Pound

Bologna

Flat Rib Roast

. 10c

Roast

25c

Steak

25c

J. T. Pritchett Grocery

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We Deliver

BEETS, CARROTS, TUR-NIPS and TOPS, ONIONS 2 bunches 5c

MATCHES, carton . 19c MUSTARD, quarts

Pork & Beans Campbell's 6 cans 27c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 27c Vienna Sausage, 3 cans 20c

MARKET SPECIALS

Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 20c STEAK, loin, lb. . 18c STEW MEAT, lb. . 10c

I. Tucker's Grocery and Market

SPRING SALE

Cereal or Oat Meal Bowl

Tin Pudding Pan

Cream Pitcher

DUST PAN

Green Enamel with Dust Guard at Back

Cedar Oil and Mops

13 inch spread Oil Mop, 49¢ val. 39¢

GRAY ENAMEL WASH PANS

12½ inch deep shape

24 oz. semi-porcelain Cream Pitcher

Decorated, 25¢ value, each

Pure White Flatonite, large 5 in. size, 10¢

Value. 6 to a customer, each

Tin Dish Pan

14 qt. Dish Pan, while they last

19c

Unheard of Value, 6 quart size

Each

TOWELS

20x40 inch Bath Towels, double thread, 25c value, limit 6 to customer. Friday and Saturday

15c each

Lamp Shades

For Boudoir and Novelty Lamps. 7 and 8 inch

9c

Ladies' Collars

The Newest in Neckwear. 39c values, while they last. Each

19c

W.O.W. & W.C. HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

W.O.W. members are especially urged to read this. We let the Circle outnumber us at the joint installation Tuesday night, Jan. 14th.

The only way they could have enjoyed it better than we did was by there being more of them to have the to the hall with I.O.O.F.

be present Tuesday night, Jan. 21, to succeeding night.

vote your desire in the move. We had refreshments to carry

E. KEATHLEY, F. S.

COLORADOANS TO BALLET

Severai Colorado people have already sent in reservations for the joy. We discussed meeting 1st and performance in Abilene on February 3rd Tuesday only and moving back 5th of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. of interest manifested in his candi-Sovereigns Luke Long, Green De- ican tour, is playing everywhere to ty. Laney and T. S. Henderson were ap- packed houses, and Abilene is for- sideration at hands of all good citipointed to confer with the I.O.O.F.'s tunate in getting such entertainment. | zens," he concluded. about the move. You are urged to The dancers will be in Dallas on the

SHERIFF GREGORY OFFERED FRIENDS OF THE OFFICIAL

One Of Best Peace Officers County Has Ever Known.' Declared One Admirer In Statement To Public

Sheriff R. E. Gregory is being ffered as a candidate for reelection by a group of friends of the official who Tuesday issued statement to the public urging consideration of "One of the best peace officers Mitchell county has ever known."

Gregory stated to a representative of The Record several days ago that he did not know whether or not he would be a candidate to succeed himself in office. "It is apparent that my mind in that direction has been fixed after a number of citizens have urged that I enter the race," the sheriff stated Tuesday in authorizing

Gregory is placing his campaign on his record as a private citizen and public official. If the voters do not accept that he has made good in meeting requirements of one of the most important county offices within gift of the people, then he does not expect their consideration as they go o the polls to mark their ballots.

"If retained in the office it shall continue to be my policy to stand for law enforcement and the respect of good citizenship and society in this county," Gregory declared. "I will not change from my record of the past to expect every citizen to abide by the statutes of Texas, without

favor to any individual or group." The official expressed appreciation This group, making its second Amer- dacy by several citizens of the coun-"and I hope to merit such con-

M. E. CARTER BECOMES INSPECTOR FOR STATE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

M. E. Carter left Tuesday morning for Houston to begin his duties as an inspector for the state liquor control

Carter received his commission in Austin Monday, returning from there Monday night. He will work out of the Houston office.

BAUMAN WOMEN TOLD ABOUT BEDDING CARE

By Mrs. Ivan Barber, Reporter "One of our goals as cooperators in clubwork for 1936 will be to improve our bedroom linens and protect our bedding with covers," explained Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, to members of the Bauman Home Demonstration club which met with Mrs.

Vennia Prescott January 8. During the past few years most housewives have been negligent in keeping up their supply of bedroom linens. Simple pillow cases and dresser scarfs, not too elaborately decorated, are always appropriate. Miss Gunter showed the club mem bers various classes of pillow case suitable for family or guest bedrooms

·Club officers elected at this meetng were: Mrs. Dee McCollum, pres ident; Mrs. Lester Webb, vice-president; Mrs. Oren Coon, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Ivan Barber, reporter and council delegate; Mrs. Vernia Prescott, yard-improvement demonstrator and Mrs. Coon bedroom improvement demonstrator.

Each club member will bring material to learn decorative stitches for pillow cases and scarfs to the next meeting which will be with Mrs. Lester Webb January 22 at 2:30 p. m.

Buford Bulletin

By Gearldeine Hunt Rev. Anderson announced Sunday

norning that we would have Sunday school in the new Methodist church house Sunday morning. The Baptists will be in the near future.

them much luck. Mrs. M. McGuire who has been ill and his able assistants. in the M. C. Holt home returned home

Misses Lodena Feaster, Jerline at Rogers at three in the afternoon. Brown, Lucille Wells. and Marie Feaster, Mr. Johnney Mack Pane, Gar- Doris Wayne who underwent an Dedication Rites

Lurlene and Gearldeine Hunt. We have many strangers which have recently moved into our com- come at our services. munity. We welcome them to at tend our church services.

Miss Dorothy Fay Feaster had as her guest Sunday Elizabeth Crabtree and Doris Lynn Brown. Mr. Jack Felts of Immesa visited

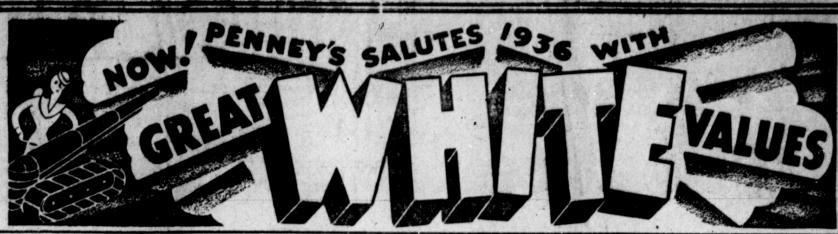
Junior Felts last week. Miss Allie Buckner went to East with her sister through the winter.

family are moving South of Colorado cent in Howard county. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Celes and little

Sunday school here Sunday.

Texas last week where she will stay Mr. Taylor and his daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family Dorothy, moved to the farm about a for the church and its influences in isited in the H. F. Feaster home month ago. The Jim Moates family blending the lives of mankind. To-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan and by Mr. Taylor 10 miles west of Vin wars in every nation of the earth.

Advertisements are your pocket where follow the precept of that Man daughter of Little Sulphur attended book editorials. They interpret the who two thousand years ago estab-



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Colorful new spring patterns and solid colors. Buy all you'll need for dresses and aprons for your-self and your children.



Heavy Sateen

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You can't beat this for genuine value. New patterns, new color combinations, 35" to 36" wide.



Plain and Fancy

Marquisette At a very low price!

10c yd.

make lovely curtains for room. Varied dots, fancy gures, colored figures and rain-ow effects. 35 to 36" wide.



Athletic SHIRTS Styled for fitting comfort

25c

Swiss ribbed, excellent quality combed yarn. Mercerized stray neck; light rayon trim! Buys



Handkerchiefs For Men Who Want Value!

3 for 25c

Good quality soft white cotton, plain with hemstitched hem, or with colored striped borders.

TOWNCRAFT

SHIRTS Penney's Famous Top

Quality! \$1.49

Wear one of these fine

shirts and get acquainted with one of the best shirt values on the market! Neckband, or collar attached styles! White only -in pre-shrunk broadcloth! Superbly cut, they'll fit perfectly! Styled right! Famous values! Sizes 14-17.



Strong, Durable Twill **Work Pants**

Unbeatable Penney Value!

Black and white stripes! Cut over Penney's full sized patterns! Seams strongly sewn, and all strain points bartacked!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Chestnut and Fifth Streets Sunday school at 9:45. Jerold

Riordan, superintendent. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

Our week of prayer and self denial for Home Missions begins Sunday. Let all of us enter into this with a willing heart and mind. Young People have their service at

Every member at work and always at work will build up a strong and a of smut control

God honoring church. Visitors always welcomed W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Hinkle and son Adren moved organization seems to meet all re- sured of complete control. to Big Spring this week. We wish quirements. We congratulate Geo. Slaton, our general superintendent,

All regular services are to be on We appreciate your interest in land Wells, Mardell Feaster, and Don operation for appendicitis at the local Blassingame were Sunday guests of hospital Tuesday night. She is making very satisfactory progress today. Strangers and visitors always wel-

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

IS NEW FARM RESIDENT

county, and his family are among out of ignorance and superstition Mitchell county's new farm residents, into the light that beckons lost men having traded for Jim Moate's place along the path that leads to eternal 11 miles out on the Robert Lee road. life. Bertie Aldridge, and her daughter, condition of heathenism were it not moved to the farm formerly owned day we hear of wars and rumors of

merchandise news.



TREATING GRAIN SORGHUM SEED FOR SMUT

A number of requests have come o the FFA department for methods

Most farmers are of the opinion that smut control is almost impossible but as a matter of fact it is the easiest of all plant disease to control. Copper carbonate and a number of commercial preparations can be ap-We are happy to announce that we plied to the seed at rate of 2 to 3 accepted the invitation to worship are ready to apply for recognition as ounces per bushel by means of a finish their building which we hope that we are entitled to the honor for of the dust and a farmer can be asthe first time. A close check of our of the dust and a farmer can be as-

> ATTENDS COUSIN'S FUNERAL Mrs. A. C. Anderson was called t Fort Worth Sunday afternoon to atschedule next Sunday with a service tend the funeral of a cousin. She returned home late Wednesday.

(Continued From Page One) rom influences that would pull dow!

"It was because of the church that education came into being and as such the church has been our salvation from the curse of ignorance," he D. J. Taylor, formerly of Howard said. "The house of God leads man

> "America would drift back into The church offers salvation from the scourge of war and when men everylished His church on earth we shall

address in strong appeal that people look to the church, first of all, as the one and only avenue through salan influence in the community that ing of the bendiction by Rev. Louis upholds the traditions and realities of odist church, Sweetwater. all that is good.

With Jim Bodine and the pastor, dered outstanding service in the Mason. building of this church," was also

The college president closed his of the greatest Methodist laymen in this age." The book contained an article from the pen of Dr. Horn.

After the stone had been placed the services were concluded by offer-

There was a total of thirteen Rev. Grady Anderson, assisting, the Methodist ministers present, along presiding elder deposited a collection with some 200 other citizens from of books, records and other memoirs Colorado, Buford, Dunn and other into niche behind the marble corner communities. The preachers includstone. Included were a copy of the ed Dr. Brabham, Revs. Smallwood, Bible, Methodist hymnal, a Methodist Frank Storey of Hermleigh, A. F. discipline, roster of the church mem- Click of Westbrook, Young, Palmer, pership and a number of religious Wright, Ham Wright of Loraine, pamphlets. An envelope contained Anderson, M. M. Hudson of Hermnames of "Christians who have ren- leigh, Homer Sally of Spade, and

The church was organized on March 14, 1921 under leadership of Tribute was offered the late Dr. the Rev. G. S. Hardy, presiding elder Paul W. Horn of Lubbock, through of the district, and H. G. Waldon, many years a contributing editor of pastor. From a meagre beginning with the Methodists until the Baptist a Standard Sunday school. We feel rotating barrel for 10 or 15 minutes the Adult Student, senior Methodist the congregation has grown to one of

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1-1933 Chevrolet Coupe 1-1932 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan \$165.00

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 19-20 I LIVE MY LIFE Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21-22 BORN TO GLORY

Barry Mackay and John Mills

THURSDAY, JANUÁRY 23

I LIVE FOR LOVE Dolores Del Rio

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 24-25 CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHIA

Warner Oland and Irene Hervey

Ladies work a specialty at Garey's! bry cleaners. Phone 55.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bibby and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gray at Rotan.

Earl at Texas Tech.

J. T. Howell during the week-end. Mrs. Thos. J. Coffee of Big Spring

isited Colorado friends last week. Mrs. Ledger Smith of Mentone was friends during the week-end. he guest during the week-end of Mrs. E. J. Cramer at Butler camp.

the intake desk in the local relief who was ill of flu. office, was confined to her home the last two days of last week and the

Mike Moffett of Lamesa was a unday guest in the home of Mrs.

ay Furniture.

Mrs. W. R. Dawes of Big Spring pent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dawes.

eturn to their home in Austin Sun- was at one time pastor of the First lay after a two weeks visit here with Baptist church here, going from Col-Mr. and Mrs. Truett Barber.

One Day Service on your dryl

week of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Mc- Tom Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gregory and drs. James Herrington.

Mr. Juan Mason spent the week- recovering satisfactorily. d in Abilene visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson of Midland will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer at Butler Camp on

Mrs. C. H. Earnest and Joe Earest spent Thursday in Midland and in Friday were in Brownfield and

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Plaster and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay and daughters motored to Abilene and Winters Sun-

Francis Winn was out of school arly this week because of illness.

----Mrs. Sam Wulfjen and Mrs. Urda Wulfjen were in Sweetwater Wednesday visiting the former's mother on her birthday.

Let Garey's clean your clothes the uper Hi-Tone way. Phone 55. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Seamon, who crived last Thursday from Fort Worth and stopped for a visit with Mrs. Seamon's mother, Mrs. W. W. Hatcher, left Monday to continue their trip home to Carlsbad, New

It will pay you to trade at Days'-Day Furniture.

WHEN IN FT. WORTH

When visiting in Fort Worth shave ith Harvey Means, 109 West Sixth treet. This former Coloradoan will ppreciate your patronage.

RITZ THEATRE

SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
January 17 and 18

RAINBOWS END Hoot Gibson

SUNDAY AND MONDAY January 19 and 20

DR. SOCRATES

Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

January 21 and 22 FEATHERS IN HER HAT

Pauline Lord and Louis Hayward

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 I LIVE FOR LOVE

Dolores Del Rio

Mrs. Ella Hamer visited her sister, Itc. Mrs. George Smith, in Big Spring from Friday until Monday.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of First Baptist church, Big Spring, was in Colorado Wednesday afternoon, en-Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wulfjen spent loute home from Abilene where he unday in Lubbock visiting Robert had gone to attend meeting of West Texas ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McClothin of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howell and Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. on of Midland vsited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly briefly Tuesday afternoon enroute home from Big Spring.

Miss Lillian Turner of Fort Worth, who is a guest in the Frank Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan and daughter were in Big Spring late last Mrs. Bonnie Burt, who has charge Friday to visit their son, Vernon,

Ed Majors was confined to his early part of this by a severe attack home Tuesday with a severe head-

ENTERING SCHOOL

Rev. Homer Sally of Spade and Rev. A. F. Click of Westbrook were in Abilene Monday to conclude plans We will pay cash for furniture. for the former to enter McMurry col-1-24 lege in February as a ministerial student.

FORMER PASTOR VISITS Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor of the Post Baptist church, was a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King plan to Colorado Friday. Rev. Mr. Bishop orado to Post.

RETURN FROM DALLAS

eaning at Garey's. Phone 55. 1tc Mr. and Mrs R. J. Wallace returned Wednesday night from Dallas, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Jr., of where they had been since Sunday Wichita Falls has been the guest this visiting Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs.

MRS. PRICHARD MOVED HOME

Mrs. Neal Prichard, who underwent iss Miriam Gregory of Carr were an emergency appendectomy it uesday dinner guests of Mr. and Sweetwater Tuesday night of last week, was brought to her home here Tuesday night of this week. She is

Boy Scout Leaders Of District Six In Annual Conference

Colorado And Loraine Units Represented At Meeting At First Christian Church

Leaders in Boy Scout activities of district 6, comprising Mitchell county were in annual conference Thursday evening of last week. The meeting was called and presided over by W. W. Porter of Colorado, president. The session was held at the First Christian church building.

A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater, executive secretary for the Buffalo Trail Council, delivered one of the principal addresses. Porter, Jim Ferguson, Marvin Majors, J. M. Herrington, E. R. Bibby and Dr. R. D. Bridgford of Colorado and O. F. Griffin of Loraine were other Scout leaders present and taking part in the meeting.

The sum of \$270 for financing Scout activities in the district was pledged at the meeting. Porter was reelected president for the next year.

COMMITTEEMEN OF BOY SCOUT TROOP 20 MEET

Committeemen of Boy Scout Troop 20 met Wednesday night in the Baptist church and secured the virtual agreement of Dr. W. B. May to undertake the leadership of the troop, with the assured help of the commit-The committeemen are Jack Hei-

ton, chairman; Dr. R. D. Bridgford and James Herrington. Helton cailed a meeting of all scouts of Troop 20 for next Tuesday night at 7:30 at the county clerk's office. All members of the troop are urged to be

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A fair and impartial administration of justice to all alike is his campaign pledge. "Such has been my policy home, visited Carlsbad caverns with of the peace at Colorado and such during the time I have been justice shall continue to be my policy," he

The official is launching his caniddacy subject to the Democratic primary election in July. He solicits consideration of his claims for reelection by all voters of the Colo-

OWNERS OF FINE RANCH HOME ONCE LIVED HERE WILL OPEN LOCAL STORE

Burning of the historic J. B.

andidate to succeed himself in Mrs. Slaughter had collected many

PATRICK IMPLEMENT CO.

Troy Patrick, manager of the Pat-The Second Term Slaughter Lazy U ranch house near rick Implement company, and opened that his store will be formally opened to the public next week in the Carter to the public next week in the Carter building formerly occupied by the Fair And Impartial Court To the owner, Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, and building, formerly occupied by the All Pledged If The Voters years ago, moving from here to Fort Allis-Chalmers tractors and farm Worth about 1897.

No. 1 Pledged If The Voters years ago, moving from here to Fort implements. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. The ranch house was regarded as recently of Barstow, have established one of the finest in West Texas. their Colorado residence at 429 East Sixth street.

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LUNCHEON CLUB LAUNCHED Street Surfacing TUESDAY UNDER AUSPICES

Responsibility Of Building Organization; Meetings To Be Held Twice Monthly

The chamber of commerce luncheon club was formally launched Tuesprofessional men of Colorado met at cently by R. C. Hoppe of Abilene, tion meeting of the club. Chas. C. Thompson, president of the chamber, and Jim Greene, secretary, officiated in those capacities.

be held twice monthly, on the second with The Record. and fourth Tuesdays, with dues set at \$1 per month, the fee set to pay eral projects here in recent order to cost of the luncheon service.

"It is time that the chamber of doing something worthwhile for this counties of the territory. community in a civic way and there is much that may be accomplished in a club such as we have met here Connell, today to inaugurate," President Thompson said. In that citizens of man; P. K. Mackey and J. W. Randle. frame. Colorado and vicinity have special invitation to unite with the club an chairman; T. W. Stoneroad and W. J. attendance committee, composed of Wooster. Lee Carter, A. D. Kiker, John Baze and Huron Dorn was named by the SPECIAL SESSION STILL president to contact the public to orge cooperation in building the club into a formidable factor in progress of the community and section.

Budget for the year, as recomdirection of the membership commit- raising the money was available. tee of which Joe Pond is chairman.

Program committee named included Walter Wilson, Jake Richardson and Truett Barber. They are to tures for the meeting Tuesday, January 28.

Announcement of personnel of important committees were made by chairmen, as follows: Agriculture-R. F. Fee, chairman; W. J. Wooster, U. D. Wulfjen, O. F.

Jones and Jim Bodine.

Granted, Is Belief

Here Recently That This Project Is Favored

That a WPA grant covering cost of surfacing certain streets in the business district at Loraine would soon be announced was indicated here reproject and planning director fr Thompson, president of the chamber, state definitely that such would be assured.

"I have reason to believe that the The club is to be operated under Loraine street project is soon to be sponsorship of the chamber of com- given okeh and working orders on the merce with membership open to any job issued," was his comment in disinterested citizen. Meetings are to cussing projects in Mitchell county Plowboys came as a surprise to fans,

In reference to scaling down sevcome out of Washington, Hoppe said that Mitchell county had not suffered commerce sets itself to the task of in that respect as had some other

Membership committee-Joe Pond,

session of the legislature is to be rabbits 30 to 14. mended by T. W. Stoneroad, chair- convened to consider plans for rais-

ATTEND GRAY FUNERAL

and Miss Kack Price.

ATTEND BAR ASSOCIATION

Planning and Works—Jake Richwives attended the annual banquet of in history of the annual schoolboy moved to Aberdeen. Their return to contests, C. A. W. L. B. Fillott W. I. Wooden and the Taylor county bar association in contests, C. A. W. L. B. Fillott W. I. Wooden and the Taylor county bar association in contests, C. A. W. L. B. Fillott W. I. Wooden and the Taylor county bar association in contests, C. A. W. L. B. Fillott W. I. Wooden and the Taylor county bar association in contests, C. A. W. L. B. Fillott W. I. Wooden and the Taylor county bar association in contests, C. A. W. L. W. Colorado was in 1929. L. B. Elliott, W. J. Wooster and J. W. Abilene last Thursday evening. They clared Monday. On were Dalwere Mr. and Mrs. Truett Barber, Contennial Committee-O. H. Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith, and Mr. jors, chairman; Jack Helton, S. O. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff.

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ROSCOE BEATEN BY STEER Episcopalians To At Loraine To Be | CAGERS IN FINAL CONTEST OF ANNUAL TOURNEY HERE

Early Stages Playing; Big Spring Winner Of Title For Fourth Time In Five Years

The Fifth Annual Invitation basketball tournament closed at Colorado high school gym Saturday night with the Big Spring Steers crowned chaminated during earlier brackets of the tourney.

In the final game Big Spring took the Roscoe Plowboys in a tight finish, 18 to 16. Excellent showing of the since they had been beaten 36 to 19 in a practice game with Big Spring earlier during the week.

That the final battle was sensational is to be reflected in fact that Roscoe was leading 9 to 5 at the first quarter. At the half the tally was tied with each contestant given 10 points, and three times during the that direction through influences of Wulfjen, W. P. Wilson and A. C. third period the score was re-knotted. Big Spring was leading one point as Finance-T. W. Stoneroad, chair- the two teams went into the final

> The tournament opened Thursday at 6 o'clock p. m. with the Wolves, Sweetwater, Roscoe and Snyder pushing through for places on the second round. The Wolves were pitted against Loraine and the lads from CONSIDERED BY ALLRED Eastern Mitchell county put up a strong fight but were routed 21 to 19. Whether or not another special Snyder drove back the Colorado Jack-

In the semi-finals Sweetwater nosman of the finance committee, calls ing money to finance old age pension ed out Colorado 21 to 18 after the for the raising of \$5,000 to assure laws remained undetermined Monday, locals had led by quarters 5 to 3, 8 to major objectives already announced Governor Allred announced. He was 4 and 15 to 11, but the Mustangs by the chamber. Drive to enroll new studying reports from the State finished in a sprint for the decision. members is to be launched soon under auditor to find if some means of Roscoe, Big Spring, Sweetwater and Hamlin were runners-up for the championship laurels as play in that stage went into action Saturday.

Among Coloradoans attending the which Levelland took from Colorado make their home in the future. have charge of entertainment fea- funeral of Alvin Gray in Sweetwater Jackrabbits Saturday afternoon, 42 Thursday afternoon were Mrs. to 5, all contests during final rounds Joe Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sally of Spade. Johnson is a former Sam Majors, Mrs. Oscar Majors, Mrs. that afternoon and evening were hot- left Wednesday for Roswell, planning member of the club. Henry Doss, Sr., Mrs. W. A. Crowder, ly contested. In the semi-finals Big to return here Sunday. Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., Miss Neal Mills, Spring beat out Hamlin 33 to 31 for Hamlin's first defeat in 22 games, time the last few years between of Austin, State superintendent of and Roscoe eliminated Sweetwater Mississippi and Colorado. Coming to public education, to Colorado Friday

of Westbrook.

SLAUGHTER RANCH BLDG. BURNS MONDAY MORNING BEDROOM IMPROVEMENT

Another landmark of the old west, early Monday was destroyed, when fire razed the 20-room U Lazy S ranch headquarters of the John B. Slaughter estate, 15 miles south of Looney tabernacle last Thursday.

for its size, late for its age and ap-

With the structure were destroyed thousands of dollars worth of paint ings, hangings and bric-a-brac, executed or collected for 50 years by Mrs. Slaughter, its tenant.

It was feared that sunken gardens, constructed three years ago at cost of \$10,000 for equipment alone, had been damaged hopelessly.

Post fire department pumped twothirds of the water in a swimming pool on other buildings, preventing spread of the flames.

Jay B. Slaughter, a son, said he estimated damage at \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

TRIBUTE PAID THOMPSON AT JACKSON DAY DINNER

Strong tribute was paid C. C. Thompson of Colorado during program of the Jackson Day dinner at Lubbock recently. State Senator G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, presiding, introduced the Coloradoan as a lifelong personal friend of Congressman George Mahon and "the man who as manager of Mahon's campaign, did much to put/an outstanding West Texan in the halls of congress."

BIG SPRING FAMILY TO

zens in Colorado. He came to town is to be legal. Thursday of last week to accept employment in the Edd Jones barber shop, taking place formerly held by Herbert Gunn, who has gone to the Roy Dozier shop.

Miss Vivian McMillian is said to be a route to El Paso for a Legion meet- Burrus of Oklahoma City is in charge talented violinist.

And Sunday Attend 26th North Texas Meeting

All Saints' Episcopal church is to be well-represented at the twentysixth annual convocation of the missionary district of North Texas, Protestant Episcopal church, in San Angelo Sunday and Monday.

At least four Coloradoans plan to leave here Saturday. The Rev. Alex B. Hanson, rector of All Saints, Joe Earnest, and Mabel Earnest Cooper are to leave Saturday morning. Thos. R. Smith will leave Saturday afternoon. All will be in San Angelo for

urday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Mrs. Hanson, and Mrs. John spectively, of the Future Farmers of Arnett plan to go to San Angelo America unit. Mr. Williams told in Sunday morning. Mrs. Arnett will an interesting way of plans for sendgo as delegate from the woman's auxiliary. Miss Louise Webb will attend projects locally, looking to conser-

The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, bishop of the North Texas district. will preside at sessions of the convocation in the Emmanuel Episcopal church of San Angelo. Sunday's hibit as one of Mitchell county's conprincipal address will be delivered at tributions to the Centennial program the 11 o'clock hour by the Rev. G. Warfield Hobbs, D. D., of New York, editor of the "Spirit of Missions," one of the church's leading national to aid us in this undertaking," Snivemagazines for women.

Some of those attending from Colorado will return late Sunday. Others will remain for Monday ses-

O. M. MITCHELLS TO

week from a brief visit with their son, son, J. H. Greene and R. F. Fee would I. W. Mitchell, in Roswell, New Mex- represent the Lions Club in cooperatico, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell will ing with Wiliams and his boys in leave Tuesday of next week for Aber- their plans for the livestock exhibit. Except for the consolation final, deen, Mississippi, where they plan to Visitors introduced, in addition to

The Mitchells have divided their

Colorado the first time in 1905, they of this week for an address before The tourney was by odds the best lived here until 1921, when they the club. Colorado was in 1929. Soon afterward Mr. Mitchell became liquidating agent for the old Colorado National bank, a place which he filled until his recent resignation.

theme of the meeting of the Looney nament at Colorado. Home Demonstration club at the

Built in 1902, its timbers and bedding from dust and light was were not entirely complimentary of planking freighted from Big Spring brought out by Miss Emma Gunter, the meet. Beasley announced that and from Colorado, Texas, by wagon, home de instration agent. Miss Jim Reese, Wolf mentor, had been in the house immediately became famous Gunter also gave a demonstration on "hot water" at Colorado and is not everday pillow cases. She said that to be a candidate to succeed himself. a pillowcase must be 2 inches larger than the pillow it is to fit.

> each club woman is to make one of pleased with the results obtained. three things-a pair of pillow cases, Speaking of Roscoe, that entered the a mattress pad, or a pair of pillow finals against Big Spring, Beasley protectors. Each woman is also to stated that the Plowboys offered an make a dresser scarf and two bath even better basketball club than they mats. January and February will be did in football. linen months.

Jan. 23 with Mrs. J. M. Thompson.

FAIRVIEW CLUB WOMEN

By Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Reporter patterns for them exchanged by mem- in which officials treated them," was pers of the Fairview Home Demon- statement in the Sweetwater paper. stration club during its meeting with Mrs. O. L. Simpon last Friday.

Nine members and one visitor were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. R. Payne.

ANNUAL MEETING TO BE

Annual stockholders meeting of Purpose of the meeting was to rethe Colorado Country club is set for ceive Dr. O'Conner of the Broadway Tuesday evening, January 21, in the Presbyterian church at Fort Worth county court room, beginning at to become pastor of the First Pres-ESTABLISH HOME HERE 7:30. All members of the resort cor- byterian church at Big Spring. The poration are urged to attend the Rev. Mr. Elliott will take part in the Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McMillian and meeting, since constitutional provis- installation of Dr. O'Conaer on Sundaughter. Miss Vivian, recently of ions makes it mandatory that a given day, Jan. 26. Big Spring, are among the new citi- number be present if business passed

LEGION OFFICER HERE

president of the American Legion surgery. Mr. Gunn was suffering auxiliary, visited Mrs. J. G. Merritt from appendicitis. Favorable reports The McMillians are Presbyterians. briefly Friday. Mrs. Jones was en- are given on his condition. George

Episcopalians To Cather In Angelo For Convocation OUTSTANDING WORK BEING IN CRASH TAKEN HOME Miss Ida Beth Cowden of Midland. Who has been in a Temple sanitarium of the 5th cavalry arrived who has been in a Temple sanitarium of the 5th cavalry arrived in Colorado Monday on a brief recar wreck west of Colorado some of Colorado

Centennial Exhibit

That Colorado Lions appreciate the outstanding work being done by school, was evidenced Friday as Mem- Missionary society. bers of the organization voted with enthusiasm to support objectives of the FFA chapter in plans for sending livestock exhibit to Dallas during the Centennial Exposition.

Voting to support the chapter a pre-convocation reception on Sat- came after addresses had been delivered by Ivy Jones, president, and H. C. Sniveley, vice president, reing the exhibit to Dallas and special vation of farm soil and otherwise restoring rural properties to a higher

Invitation to extend cooperation in collecting and showing a livestock exwas offered by H. C. Sniveley. "What we need now is your moral support and may later need finances ley said.

Jones outlined benefits to accrue to boys of the chapter who entered the 1936 FFA contest. Features included for consideration are improvement of home and farm, arrest soil erosion through terracing and other accepted means, building a higher LIVE IN MISSISSIPPI grade of livestock and others. President B. L. Tempieton announced Following their return late this that T. W. Stoneroad, C. C. Thomp-

the Future Farmer officers were Jas. Accompanied by their grandson, T. Johnson of Colorado and Homer

Roy Davis Coles spoke briefly on plans for bringing Dr. L. A. Woods

SPORTS WRITERS OFFER CONTRASTING VIEWS ON RECENT CAGE CONTESTS

Bob Cooke and Tom Beasley, sports writers, respectively, on the Sweet-TALKED AT LOONEY CLUB water Daily Reporter and the Big Spring Daily Herald, have different Bedroom improvement was the views on the recent invitation tour-

Beasley, after his Steers had won the championship belt, returned to The importance of protecting good his desk to unloose some jabs that

The Sweetwater writer informs his readers that towns sponsoring the In bedroom improvement this year cage tournaments have been well

The Big Spring comment suggested The Looney club will meet next on little interest among fans and weaker' teams than those entered at previous tournaments here. The Sweetwater lad left the impression that some of

the best basketeers to ever compete WORK ON PILLOW CASES in Colorado were seen in action. "The Mustangs got a lot of valuable experience during the tournament Pillow cases were worked on and and are well pleased with the manner

REV. ELLIOTT ATTENDS MEETING IN BIG SPRING

The Rev. W. M. Elliott of First Presbyterian church was in Big Spring last Thursday to attend a HELD BY COUNTRY CLUB called meeting of the El Paso Pres-

GUNN TO HOSPITAL E. H. Gunn, superintendent of Col-

Tex refinery, entered a Snyder hos-Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post, state pital Sunday afternoon for major at Gunn's office during the week.

On FFA Objectives; Names ambulance plane piloted by Edwin F. were given. Committee To Cooperate In Booth of Dallas. She was accompanied by her father. Elliott Cowden, and a nurse.

MRS. MERRITT TO ODESSA

Doyle Williams, director of the voca- Monday as a guest speaker at the ranch home several miles southeast of tional agriculture department in high Pledge Service meeting of the Odessa Colorado. Favorable report on his

since she was seriously injured in a cruiting mission. The cavalrymen car wreck west of Colorado some were here to take applications from four months ago, returned to her youths interested in entering the ser-Twenty-Three Citizens Take WPA Official States While Colorado Pack Eliminated In Coloradoans Leaving Saturday Service Club Hears Reports home in Midland Saturday. She was vice. Demonstrations in machine ammunition, home in Midland Saturday. She was vice. Demonstrations in machine

RANCHER RECOVERING

George H. McEntire, Sr., after spending several weeks in a San Angelo hospital recovering from a Mrs. J. G. Merritt was in Odessa serious illness, has returned to his condition has been received here.



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prize for second high to Mrs. J. B.

Leonard, and prize for high cut to

Mrs. Jas. Chapple, Mrs. Colin Reith

flected the spring theme in its vari-

shaped cakes decorated with spring

blossoms and in the tinted mints

Later they were escorted to the

"Guest gifts were presented to

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Rev. O'Brien Honored With Birthday Party.

day party in the church basement on to \$45. Friday evening.

A chicken dinner, generously pre- Legion Women Review pared by women of the church, was served buffet style at the opening of Christmas Activities the entertainment.

of Major Bowes, the entertainment Auxiliary at the Legion hut Friday was arranged to represent an ama- evening. part of Graham McNamee.

the Rev. Mr. O'Brien's life by Mrs. needy families in town. Mister a duct by Marie and

rington, Ineda Howell, and Billy ed. Mrs. Tom Hughes, chairman of Wayne Marsh; an operatic solo in a child welfare, reported her needs. humorous vein by Mrs. J. H. Guitar; Entertainment plans were discussed. a violin solo by James Herrington; a

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At the close of the program Robert and Richard O'Brien carried in two cakes bearing lighted candles and set these on a table in front of their father. They sang a song to their parents, and then a group of children entered one by one, each bearing a Members of the First Baptist silver dollar which he presented to church honored their pastor, the Rev. the Rev. Mr. O'Brien with some birth-P. D. O'Brien, with a surprise birth- day wish. The entire gift amounted

A review of Christmas giving took With John Howell taking the part place at the meeting of the Legion

teur radio program, broadcast over It was reported that the auxiliary Station PDOB to advertise O'Brien sent \$5 for gifts to soldiers in hoscoffee. Bob Hubbard played the pitals, two books to Colorado men who are hospital patients, and two The program included a sketch of baskets, valued at \$2.50 each, to

A treasury balance of \$56 was reorted, with 28 memberships recently Ten copies of National News ficers and chairmen were order-

Miss Burnice Ramsey is Wed In Sweetwater

The marriage of Miss Burnice George Outlaw in Sweetwater last hursday night.

The ceremony was said by the Rev. A. F. Click of the Westbrook Mathodist church in the presence of only couple. They were attended by meeting beginning at 1:30. Stinson Garner and Miss Marguerite Jones, both of Sweetwater. The bride wore blue crepe with silver trimmings

Pence and daughter, Pauline, of Sweetwater; Miss Emilie Ramsey sister of the bride and a student in

McMurry college, Abilene. Mrs. Hope, who was reared in Westbrook and later attended Mc-Murry college, Abilene, teaches in the Wylie school near Abilene. She has taken a leading part in Methodist young people's work in this section. Mr. Hope is the son of W. R. Hope, ioneer merchant of Sweetwater. Mr.

and Mrs. Hope will presumably live

in Abilene. Try a Record want-ad.

WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Zetagathian

"Pottery, Clothing and Habitation" was the study topic for the Zeta-Mrs. Mary Lee Tidwell. Mrs. Wade with crushed apples and covered with Scott was leader.

Topics were as follows: "The Potter," Mrs. Bob May; "Kinds of Pot- Mrs. A. H. Dolman. tery," Mrs. James Logan; "Origin of Clothing," Mrs. Wade Scott.

Plans for a Valentine dance were discussed but no decision was made. It was voted to invite Mrs. Frank Former Coloradoans Kelly to become a member of the Give Midland Party

Fudge nut cake was served with coffee. Mrs. A. D. King of Austin, were hostesses to one of Midland's guest of Mrs. Truett Barber, was a outstanding social affairs of last with Mrs. Bill Oswalt.

Shakespeare

"Six Feet Six," heroic story of the noon. life of Sam Houston as written by . Two Mitchell county women, Mrs. Bessie Roland and Marquis James, E. J. Cramer of Westbrook and Miss was reviewed by Mrs. W. R. Motley Martha Earnest of Colorado, were inat the Shakespeare club's meeting cluded on the guest list, as was Mrs. with Mrs. R. O. Pearson Friday after- Ledger Smith of Mentone, former

Mrs. Thos. R. Smith, club pres- guest of Mrs. Cramer. ident, was in charge of both the Following is a portion of the acbusiness session and the lesson per- count of the party appearing in Sun- Monday afternoon. od. The study of Shakespeare's day's Midland Reporter-Telegram: "Julius Caesar" was completed and his "Merchant of Venice" will be ments for the occasion, Mrs. Don Sivstarted next Friday, when the club alls, Mrs. E. B. Soper, and Mrs. Wilmeets with Mrs. J. Riordan.

Assisted by her niece, Nina Laura with one of the season's largest par- devotional and lesson leader. Smith, the hostesses served a salad ties on the mezzanine floor of the course with coffee and pecan cake Hotel Scharbauer Saturday after-

Hesperian

A panoramic view of Texas was the study theme for the Hesperian tel-hued flower designs marked the club when it met with Mrs. E. L. Latham Friday afternoon.

With Mrs. S. H. Millwee as leader, members answered roll call with the names of those signing the Texas Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Declaration of Independence. Mrs. W. Ramsey of Westbrook, and Ed Majors gave a map study of Tex-Holland Hope of Sweetwater took as and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Jr., read a place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. paper on "Pioneer Women of Texas." Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, accompanied at Mrs. Johns, and Miss Martha Earnest. the piano by Mrs. E. L. Latham, sang

Mince pie was served with coffee. Mrs. O. F. Jones will be hostess Frilose friends and relatives of the day at her Spade ranch home, the which carried out the chosen colors.

Standard

A paper dealing with a compar-Mrs. S. N. Sherwin as a program feature of the Standard club's meet- Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Click. pastor ing Friday with Mrs. H. L. Hutchinson, Jr., at the home of Mrs. L. W.

Preceding Mrs. Sherwin's paper Mrs. Sandusky told how the play, gregation singing, quartets and solos "Midsummer Night's Dream," exemwas lesson leader and gave a reading, Hood's "Plea of the Midsummer

A salad course was served. -4-

1921 Study

The story of Frances Trask, the irst woman teacher in Texas, was told by Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., on the Class Adopts Program, "Education in Texas" program of the 1921 Study club at her home Honors Mrs. Mitchell

lowing other topics: "Illiteracy in Daughters of the King with Mrs. E. reported killed and when Marshall re-Texas," Mrs. C. C. Thompson; "Edu- C. Tunnell Thursday afternoon, and turns from war the girl becomes eneational Conditions Among the Ne- a surprise handkerehief shower for gaged to him. Climax is a triumph groes." Mrs. R. H. Ratliff, Mrs. Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, who is leaving of dramatc art. Majors read a poem, "Bluebonnets of soon to live in Mississippi, featured the social hour.

During the business session next | The program on peace had been year's course of study was discussed. arranged by Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Hooks at the home of had been read. Mrs. J. A. Buchanan.

Self Culture

Parliamentary Day was observed Brown. Mrs. L. B. Elliott, parliamentarian, was leader.

roll call, following which Mrs. Elliott

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Mrs. Harrison Complimentary Hostess Friday At the close of the drill Myra Brown, daughter of the hostess, play-

ed a piano solo. Tea cakes filled Complimentary hostess to the Frisauce were served with coffee to the Mrs. G. V. Harrison, club members and two guests, Mrs. . As guests in addition to club mem-Thos, J. Coffee of Big Spring and bers Mrs. Harrison included Mrs. Ford Merritt, Mrs. Bill Dorn, and Friday's meeting will be with Mrs. Mrs. Dick Carter.

Members present included Mesdames Henry Vaught, Clay Smith, Moser. Two former Colorado women

For high score among guests Mrs. Carter received a novelty cigarette visitor. The next meeting will be week when Mrs. William Simpson, box, and for high among members Mrs. E. B. Soper, and Mrs. Don' Mrs. Mann was awarded a novelty Sivalls entertained eighteen tables of vase

Buttered hot rolls, a salad course, cake, and coffee were served. Mrs. Blackard is the next hostess.

Three Papers Read By First Christian Women

Three papers were read on the proram of the First Christian Women's Missionary society during its meeting at the home of Mrs. P. K. Mackey.

"Why Kagawa Came to America" was read by Mrs. Mackey, "Latin America" by Mrs. J. E. Pond, and 'Open Doors in Mexico" by Mrs. W. W. Porter. Mrs. Sam Venable was liam Simpson entertained at bridge

Mrs. Mackey served cookies and hot chocolate. Mrs. Sam Majors will noon. Spring colors and pastel shades be hostess to the society's next meetdominated the decorative motif.

THEATRE NEWS

BY SHERMAN HART "HERE'S TO ROMANCE" Thursday, Jan. 16

While slow in starting, this one gathers momentum as it unwinds and he universal appeal of music, such as that showmanly introduced in this offering, makes it good box-office. Story deals with a philandering husand, a patron of the arts. financing oung women artists. His wife, in elf defense, becomes interested in fostering the career of a promising young tenor. Studying in Paris, the tenor falls in love with a young entangles matters. There are the and an aristocratic naval officer. dancer, but his sponsor arrives and usual misunderstandings; the tenor's The Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Young of failure at his debut; his refusal to Those present at the ceremony ative study of Shakespeare's writing Sweetwater were recently honored by accept any more financial aid until Those present at the ceremony skill at the time he wrote "Othello" members of the Westbrook Methodist he winds up singing in a five-and-ten wistory was made possible only here. tendent of the Wylie school, and Mrs. and at the time he wrote "Midsum-church. Rev. Mr. Young, presiding to be discovered by his dancing cause of the heroism and subsequent elder of the district, and Mrs. Young sweetwater who manages to get him death of a works soller whom he a hearing and all ends well.

"DARK ANGEL" Palace-Friday-Saturday, Jan. 17-18

church building where a large gather-One of the most beautiful screen A musical program, including conomances, human, tender and superbly acted. Simplicity being the domwas given. Rev. Mr. Click delivered inating note, the film will be followplifies its name. Mrs. R. B. Terrell an address in which the elder was ed breathlessly by patrons in all walks of life and undoubtedly will praised and presented he and wife with the pounding collection. The cause as much word-of-mouth pubhonoree responded, urging Westbrook licity as anything shown in years. Methodists to strive to make the year Director Sidney Franklin makes his Ladies of the church served rethe lives of Merle Oberon, who has admired March and been adored by Marshall since childhood in rural England. The men, who are cousins, are called to war. On a short visit Adoption of a peace program for home, March and the girl plan to Mrs. Sam Majors led the study the year featured the business hour marry but a sudden recall to the program, which also included the fol- of the monthly meeting of the trenches interrupts. March later is

"I LIVE MY LIFE"

Palace-Sunday-Monday, Jan. 19-20 Crawford fans will go for this one A decision will probably be made Fri- W. H. Garrett, and Mrs. E. C. Tun- in a big way as it offers the glamorday when the club is to meet with nell. Its adoption was voted after it ous Joan plenty of opportunities to appear in several fetching, last-word Reports on the McCall mission gowns and provides the sort of dia-Christmas tree and the giving of logue in which she excels. The story Christmas baskets were heard during is along familiar lines, Joan is the wholly-spoiled daughter of wealth, by the Self Culture club at its meet-Following the business hour and who delights in smart cracks which ing Friday at the home of Mrs. John hostess served a salad and sandwich cruise on her father's yacht she visits course, cake and coffee. Mrs. Effie an island off Greece where she meets Miller was present as a new member. Aherne, a serious-minded archaelo-New laws were reviewed during Mrs. John Vaughan is to be the next gist, who falls hard and speedily. hostess with Mrs. Jeff Dobbs as lead- Pretending to be her father's secretary, she flirts outrageously and later when he finds her in New York snubs Advertising brings a new world to him consistently, only to fall in love with him when he returns insult for

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CC Luncheon Club Supports Request For Longer Hours

day club on Friday afternoon was Postoffice Building Should Open 24 Hours Daily, Is Contention Held

The Colorado postoffice building should be kept open to the public Vivian Hopkins, L. J. Pierce, Bryan twenty-four hours of the day in Porter, Lloyd Blackard, Charles public under terms of resolution Mann, Jr., T. M. Marsh, and Virgil public, under terms of resolution adopted Tuesday noon by the cham; ber of commerce luncheon club. The motion was passed after Jim Greene, chamber secretary, and others had discussed the matter.

> The city is ready to extend cooperation in the extended service by furnishing adequate police protection at the building, Greene stated. "The mayor has agreed to have one night official visit the building every hour and another every thirty minutes during time the lobby is kept open at night," he said.

> Speakers addressing the club declared that a number of local citizens were supporting plea that the building be kept open through all of the twenty-four hours.

SCHEDULE OF MISS **GUNTER OUTLINED**

Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, will observe the following schedule next week: Monday, Jan. 20, Looney girls

club; Tuesday, Jan. 21, Valley View girls' club, Conaway women at Mrs Barber's; Wednesday, Jan. 22, attending Production Credit association meeting in Sweetwater; Jan 23 Looney Women's club at Mrs. J. M Thompson's; Friday, Jan. 24, Fair view women's club; Saturday, Jan 25, general office work.

insult. In the end there is an ines capable reconciliation.

"BORN FOR GLORY" Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday

January 21 and 22 American audiences will find in terest in this tale of British loyalty on the high seas. A son is born out of wedlock to a commoner's daughter Bearing his mother's name, the boy enters the naval service. A German cruiser is sunk by the ship commanddeath of a young sailor, whom he later discovers to have been his own

"DR. SOCRATES"

Ritz-Sunday-Monday, Jan 19 and 20 Thrilling melodrama taken from Collier's magazine serial story by W. R. Burnett. Paul Muni is a quiet small-town doctor who becomes involved with gangsters when he forced to treat the leader (McLane) for gunshot. Ann Dvorak is a pretty hitch-hiker whom the gangsters pie ing during the story which follows up. Muni comes to her aid when h learns that she is homeless and in need of medical attention after sh is shot in the leg escaping from the gangsters. His realization that he loves her comes after she is kidnapped by the gangsters and taken to their hide-out. Muhi cleverly outwits the gang by convincing them that they have been exposed to typhoid fever and inoculates each with morphine, making it simple for the G-Men to attack.

"FEATHER IN HER HAT" Ritz-Tuesday and Wednesday January 21 and 22

A brilliant cast headed by Paulin Lord in a performance to tug at the heart strings, transforms this simple tale of maternal devotion and sacrifice into fine human interest drama with all the elements of popular appeal. Director Alfred Santell's able direction has also done much to turn a frankly sentimental story into a genuinely touching film. Miss Lord plays a cockney storekeeper who deliberately disowns her son on his twenty-first birthday in order that may leave her and mingle with 'quality" folks. After he becomes a nember of the upper set, his humble mother continues to help him, even to selling her shop that his play may be produced. But in the moment of her son's triumph, she is stricken and on her death bed confesses to him that she is his mother.

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without Jesus."

There were several visitors from

Mr. and Mrs. George Foy of Lan-

Looney at church Sunday night. We

invite them to come back again.

Collier and family Sunday.

and Mrs. Tody Landers Sunday.

ited Mrs. J. C. Lee last Friday.

is the honor roll:

gins, Jean Brown.

Clepper, Leta Yarbrough.

Mrs. Jim Marshall of Loraine vis

First grade A: Mary Landers, Lois

Third grade A: Pierce Givens,

week.

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Great Exhibit To Feature Fords At Texas Centennial

Spent At Dallas, Factory At Dearborn Announces

DALLAS .- The Ford Motor Com-Chairman of the Exposition director- east of Colorado. was good Sunday. There was also a ate, and Paul M. Massmann, director good crowd at church services Sat- of Exposition exhibits.

urday night including some visitors from South Champion. Saturday chapter of the book of James. Sun- architect.

day morning he brought a message Work is to start on or before Febon "The Lord's Supper" and Sunday ruary 15, with completion date set night his subject was "On the Road for May 1.

The structure will be of steel and concrete, with wide patios and exhiwhich the Ford company will present the highways of Texas have been ders are moving into this community during the progress of the exposition. made he said. A feature of the Ford plans will be

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barber and son attended a birthday dinner at Barber's brother. The occasion was building. Each section of historic Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fine from Sweetwater visited his sister, Mrs. D. L. and Ford cars will carry exposition Mr. A. R. Miles added a storeroom visitors across the trails with the compliments of the company.

to the north side of his store last The Ford exhibit will feature a dis-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landers of Westbrook vsited in the home of Mr. resin and rice. The exhibit will be Bauman school has an enrollment building occupying 55,000 square fice and register. of 62. Last Friday marked the close of the third six weeks. The foilowing feet.

Finley, Billie Jo Hale, Ivan Barber, Elvis Lee.

First grade B: Jeanene Stubble Irene Neal, Latrice Bassham, W. A. Miles, Lura Hale. Second grade A: Hattie Mae Wig-Fourth grade A: Albert Givens, Second grade B: Doyle Hale, Clyde

Douglas Brown, Alma Ruth Collier. Fourth grade B: Harold Thompson, D. C. Stubblefield. Fifth grade A: Sue Landers, Char-

es Finley, Raymond Lee. Fifth grade B: Jesteen Lee, Mararet Watson, Averill Hale, Paul

Sixth grade A: Alma Lee. Seventh grade B: Cecil Collier.

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COLORADO

Roadside Parks To Be Built In County

Parks East Of Town

P. D. Warren attended a meeting any will enter the Texas Centennial of State Highway foremen of this vestment of \$2,250,000. Announce- National Youth Administration projment of the Ford Exposition program ects. These projects will consist of who bought them often received inwas made from Dearborn, Michigan, the development and beautification after a conference between Henry of roadside parks. One of the parks the privilege of reading those color-Ford, Edsel Ford, Nathan Adams, will be located on highway 1 6.6 miles ful descriptions in the catalogues and

George Kempen of the state highway department explained that the Plans for a \$1,200,000 Ford build- parks were being sponsored by the ing for the exposition have been state highway department and that night the pastor discussed the first drawn by Albert Kahn, New York they would be under the supervision of highway foremen. All labor will be furnished by the National Youth Administration. A. V. Bullock, NYA representative for the 13th and 18th WPA district outlined the work being done by the National Youth Adminbition spaces. It will include an istration. Allocation of \$98,732 of are always glad to have visitors and ampitheatre for a series of elaborate federal funds for the employment of musical and entertainment programs 3,943 youths on park projects along

One of the roadside parks will be "Roads of the Southwest." This will located on highway 1 6.6 miles east find the following news items: Conaway Sunday at the home of Mr. consist of a series of replicas of his- of Colorado. Improvement of the toric Southwestern roads and trails park will consist of clearing and Copeland were married Sunday, Dec. Modine Ashley, was honored Monday in honor of the two Mr. Barber's which will be constructed around an grubbing the site, laying out flower 22, at Colorado with Rev. Kreager afternoon when the ladies of the W ornamental lagoon near the Ford beds, sodding with bermuda grass, performing the ceremony. They left M. S. gave her a lovely miscellaneous build rock walls, rock benches and immediately after the ceremony for shower in the basement of the Methroad will be appropriately landscaped tables, open grates for cooking pur- a brief, wedding trip to Abilene, odist church. Cookies and hot chocoposes. Caliche and gravel drives and Clyde, and other points. The bride late were served to about 40 ladies. walks will also be built.

slated to start Monday, January 20. ies. She is the youngest child of Kewpie Taylor and Carl Duncan of play of raw materials used in the Only youths from relief families who Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Copeland and Jal, N. M. The young couple are manufacture of their cars including are registered with the National Re- one of the most popular young ladies making their home at Arp, Texas. cotton, mohair, wool, hides, soy beans, employment Service are eligible to in the Dunn high school. The groom Mrs. Duncan was reared here and has work on these projects, Bullock said. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Ash- many friends who wish her happithe largest on the grounds of the All youths interested in working are ley and Dunn's star athlete. He is Texas Centennial Exposition, the urged to go to the nearest NRS of- a graduate of the high school here.

Lyndon B. Johnson, State Director of the NYA in Texas in announcing of Dunn where their many friends ried by the Methodist pastor at Rosthe parks projects this week declared join the correspondent in wishing coe Friday afternoin about 6:30. Wendell Willis, Bradford Landers, that these projects will provide Texas them success and happiness. with one of the finest highway park Third grade B: Lawson Clepper, systems in the country.

HOWARD LINDLEY ENTERS Pioneer Citizen Of CANDIDACY FOR ELECTION Coahoma Called In TO DISTRICT CLERK POST

Twenty Years, Elected To City Council Board Two Years Ago

Howard Lndley, Colorado business man and for twenty years a resident citizen of Mitchell county, Tuesday afternoon announced his candidacy for clerk of the 32nd district court, subject to action of the Democratic primary election in July.

"I am entering this campaign in service to the public if voters, in their wisdom, deem my candidacy worthy of their consideration at the polls," own merits that I am asking for support in this campaign." Lindley was elected to the Colo-

rado city council in 1933 with one of the largest votes ever polled for a municipal candidate. He attained that distinction in face of the fact his name was not entered in time to have place on the printed ballot. He later resigned.

AFTER OIL, TOO.

Obie Bristow, mentor of the Big | Christmas eve about 8:30 o'clock at Spring Steers, was a Colorado visitor the Baptist passonage at Colorado. Friday. Bristow stated that he was Rev. O'Brien performed the cereout to develop producing oil wells as mon. The bride was beautifully well as maintain fighting distinction dressed in a blue crepe dress with of the Big Spring gridsters. He is blue accessories. She is the older interested in an oil test being drilled daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mcnorthwest of Colorado in Scurry Farland and has been reared to a

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART Snyder where the groom is employed

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping pressing on heart so you sleep sound- The groom has been a resident of ly all night. W. L. Doss, Druggist, Dunn for years where he is engaged and Colorado Drug Co.

As State Projects TO THE POULTRYMAN OF 1936 The cancellation of restrictions in the hatching industry for the coming season turns the calendar back to 1934 and the years preceding when Abilene Friday; One Of uncouth and unreliable hatcherymen used in their advertising such phrases as "Top Nested", "Pedigreed", "Blood Tested", "Pullorum Tested", and others as high sounding to describe and sell chicks often hatched

> Therefore the unsuspecting person dertaking has begun. the mails.

Therefore on the eve of one of the greatest years the poultry industry has ever known it behooves me to suggest that you know your hatcheryman. See your chicks and if possible see their parent stock before you buy. Yours truly.

M. A. GIDDENS HATCHERY.

It seems things have been happenng thick and fast in the little old village lately. In reviewing back we

Morris Ashley and Miss Lillian was becomingly gowned in a navy News has been received by rela-Work on the park near Colorado is blue swagger suit and blue accessor-

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Johnnie McFarland were married reared to young womanhood in this

Death Last Friday

Coloradoan Has Resided Here J. E. Adams Was Father Of Mrs. R. B. Hood Of Spade; Burial Rites Saturday

> One of the highly esteemed pioneers of Howard county, J. E. Adams of Coahoma, died Friday evening in a Big Spring hospital. Burial was at Coahoma Saturday afternoon after services from the Primitive Baptist church there at 3:30 o'clock.

The late citizen, who had spent many years of his life in Eastern the sincere desire to render efficient Howard county, was the father of Mrs. R. B. Hood of Spade. Before taking up his work as superintendent of the Spade school, Hood held a Mr. Lindley stated. "It is upon my Hood and members of her family similar position at Coahoma. Mrs. attended the funeral services Satur-

> Other survivers include the fol lowing daughters: Mmes: Viola O'Daniel and Rachel Bell of Coahoma, Mrs. Rosalie Guilkey of Pampa and Mrs. Bessie Collins of Big Spring. Surviving sons are J. L. and H. B. Adams of Coahoma and Edd Adams of Big Spring.

> > lovely young lady in this community where she attended school making many friends who wish her presper-

> > ity and happiness in her home at

as bookkeeper for the Fuller Oil Mill. Milburn Jones and Mrs. Dessie n right side try Adlerika. One dose Akey of Colorado were united in marbrings out poisons and relieves gas riage Sunday, Jan. 5, at Colorado. in farming and ginning. The bride is a sister of Mrs. John Farrar. The couple are making their home in Dunn where they have the best wish es of the entire community for a

> successful and happy marriage., Dunn school boys were eliminated by the fast Roscoe quintet at the Colorado tournament by a score of 24 to

The girls won a game from the Hermleigh girls 20 to 18.

Work on the new gymnasium was Exposition when it opens here in district in Abilene Friday where June with a building and exhibit in- plans were made to start a number of flocks. community is elated because the un-

The high school enrollment has ferior chicks and paid a premium for passed the 80 mark as the result of

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tarter moved circulars presented to them through to Midland Tuesday. J. P. Hands moved them.

R. M. Crabtree and family have moved from Dunn to the N. W. West

Roy Hudson of Coleman is visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Lincecum. Mr.+and Mrs. Pascal Nail were the honorees at a lovely dinner and handkerchief shower at their home Friday evening given them by the bridge

club. The couple are moving to Hills-Little Miss Sammie Marie Williams spent the week-end with relatives in

Sweetwater. L. T. Nail has traded for a Chevrolet coach.

Mrs. Charlie Johnston, nee Miss

tives here of the marriage of Miss

Miss Dorris Johnson, only daugh-This popular young couple are at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, home on the L. Z. Ashley farm east and Arvel Allen of Pyron were mar-The bride wore a green dress with the best in life. The couple will make Charlie White of Snyder and Miss brown accessories. She has been their home at Buford.

bride is employed as teacher.

and Mrs. H. H. Grubbs and has been the California Oil Co.

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James E. Wright of Westbrook and community and is a graduate of the Miss Susie Johnston were quietly high school here, later teaching in married at the Baptist parsonage by the grades for a number of years. Rev. Cumby Saturday evening about She has all the qualities of a refined 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and intelligent gentlewoman. What Johnston, parents of the bride and more can be said? The young couple sister Cumby, witnessed the cerewill be at home at Pyron where the mony. The bride was becomingly dressed in a blue and silver crepe Troy Bennefield of Lubbock came diress with blue accessories. She was in Monday to visit his uncle, Henry reared in this community and is a Ellerd and family.

Lindley Webb of Buford and Miss Vera Grubbs were married Saturday evening at Big Spring. The bride sea of matrimony. The bride and wore a blue dress with black acces groom will be at home in Westbrook sories. She is the daughter of Mr. where the groom is employed with

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1913		2,17	.40	2.07	1.75	1 30	2.77	2.60	.16	******	2.00	2.70	1.07	23.32
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1927	PRODUCED SINGS CONTRACTOR	.54	1.23	.48	.79	.24	1.85	2.66	2.00	3.06	1.40	-	.75	15.00
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1932	State and other Publishment	1.56	4.28	******	3.42	7.13	2.93	.88	8.98	4.61	-	-	4.90	38.69
1933	-	-	*****	-	-	2.20	****	4.90	1.45	.30	.90	1.25		11.00
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COTTON GINNED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST 12 YEARS

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POLITICS AGAIN

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fines and do time for them every year, but if the board ever digs up a

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expressed the sober conviction of another special session for further treaty of 1848. tinkering of the old-age pension law. It seems that they have already blundered around all they can in the matter by passing a disgraceful imitation of an old-age security law. Almost to a man the people are sick, tired and disgusted with the senseless prattle and Punch-and-Judy antics of lawmakers and want them to stay at home, save the cost of the special session and give us a good, long sweet rest from their senseless twaddle and their idiotic, puerile comicscreen antics in the alleged "interest of the people."

The recently enacted old-age penfourths of the voters of Texas, is a "point with pride" to and when the force. farce, a fraud, a fake and a failure. July primaries are over, then look out The law as written is clearly uncon- old-timers, for the courts will then stitutional, a flagrant violation of proceed to "protect the taxpayers," treaty righs, the rankest piece of even if the last one of you starve to special privilege and class legislation death. I hope I am wrong, but judgwith spoils system politics ever I am right. No matter which way

Take the matter of the (politically) time and stamp. appointed local pension board. It is given absolute power (subject to appeal) to say what pension if any, an appeal may cost him \$50, and how this is unfortunate, that elections wanted them to many of these old folks can raise should be at least ten years apart, that much money? From personal and that during the intervening space observation I am convinced that in politics should never be mentioned. 100 Texas counties no Republican, These contend that political cam-Socialist, Communist or 1928 bolter paigns disturb business, excite the can get by this hand-picked local people and turn their minds from board of retired politicans, neither work, which should be the common can any one who ever swore against and continuing lot of man. From or sued for wages any member of the this opinion I dissent. Truly political poard. This board has full power to campaigns make us do uncanny things define the term "law-abiding" as but they are by no means an unmixed used in the law. Ffty years ago evil. We receive from them far more many boys carried pistols to defend than we lose to their account. Politheir lives and property against the tical campaigns are educational, yea, criminals who then controlled many they teach men the science of govcounty governments. All those then ernment, they introduce us to the caught and convicted for this offense poets and philosophers. The common

can now be barred from the pension rolls by these local boards.

Vagrancy, train-riding, begging, peddling, or picking up a blind cripple on the highway are all common the pension run of people would know no more about how their government functions but for the political spell-binders than they would know of the Bible if there were no preachers. We are too crimes among the very poor and many lazy, or too indifferent, to study these otherwise worthy honest Texans pay things for ourselves. Political cam-

Colorado Had Plans Afoot To Secure Summer Normal For Teachers In 1911

Plans were afoot to secure a Cen-1rado was expecting competition from tral West Texas normal for Colorado Sweetwater and Big Spring for the twenty-five years ago, acording to an location of the normal. article in the Colorado Record for January 20, 1911.

A number of teachers from Mitchell, Nolan, Howard, Scury and guests while there of Mrs. J. T. Gris-Fisher counties had met here to discuss plans for the normal, . . . Colo-

paigns are real schools of oratory. They train and develop men in the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan had been graces of the orator's art. If we had only our prayer meetings, and the meetings of official boards, directors, son had gone, too. . . could get up steam sufficient to elec- days over North Texas, Oklahoma, trify an audience and move men to deeds of valor. It is necessary for men to be swayed occasionally, and they can not be swayed without skillful and impassioned oratory. Scotfines and do time for them every land would not have struck that wonderful blow for freedom but for the conviction on you they can stop your oratory of Robert Bruce, neither pension. Many single term ex-convicts have been good citizens forty from King John at Runnymede but for the impassioned addresses of the hard-headed English barons. And the Then the property qualifications need for orators in our land today of \$5,000 real and \$500 worth of is fully as great as in Scotland and negotiable property. Many quarter-England in centuries gone by. The sections in Texas are not worth over cormorants are with us and their \$5,000 but in the hands of a good claws must be clipped. We must tenant will yield an annual average swat the octopi and mulct the money of forty bales of cotton or 4,000 minions, and we will never do this bushels of wheat and one fourth of unless the proletariat are aroused to this as rent at the ten-year average patriotic impulse and awakened to of prices will yield the pensioner a ecstasy by silver-tongued orators, like much greater income than both State Roy Warren, J. M. Herrington, and and Federal pensions combined. B. L. Templeton.

What the school room is to the children, political campaigns are to keeper the children would learn very little about "readin', ritin, and rithand poetry. Furthermore if there and friendless ever get kicked off of were no political speakers to stir us up to a deeper appreciation of our liberties, I fear we would soon cease Greece and Nineveh when the people Dera Wulfjen, Etta Doss. . . . tainly will be declared as soon as any of these once mighty nations ceased court can pass on it. This clause to worship at Liberty's shrine and makes it possible for the local board then move us to shout, throw up our to say to one applicant, "Old man you hats, and swear that the fires of libalways voted 'er straight, you're a erty lighted by our patriotic foregood friend of ours and you've never fathers never shall be quenched.

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and to the next, "Well, Dad, we're

If you don't appreciate your Ameryou never have had anything to eat Chris L. Adair writes an interest- but corn bread and fruit and vege- ican privileges you may consistently the proud parents of a fine girl born ing letter from Bracketville, Texas, tables picked off the city dump-five neglect the duty of expressng your January 5 and as it meets with our approval we bucks a month for you, old-timer." sentiments at the ballot box. If you Mr. and Mrs. Otha McCollough devote this week, this column to his But they tell us this was only put in do not qualify for the ballot by pay- gave an advertising supper last Frito enable the local board to discrim- ing your poll tax or securing an ex- day night. The guests were Mr. and FARCE, FRAUD, FAKE, FAILURE inate against aged Negroes and Mex- emption certificate, you thereby ex- Mrs. Sam Haggerton, Mr. and Mrs. icans, but for why? Don't you think press indifference to your rights as Johnnie Haggerton, and Mr. and Mrs. In a recent editorial you certainly they could eat a couple of two-bit an American. Let us remember that Alex Hale meals a day if they could only get our liberty, our rights, our civic | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and famtwo- thirds of the people of Texas them? Any such program violates pride are within our own keeping. ily and Mrs. Clois Darden were Sunwhen you said there was no need for the Federal Constitution and the If the time should unhappily come day evening visitors in the home of when the people of these states Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haggerton. The Legislature virtually told the should cease to care for the vote, old folks: "Come back next July and then will come a dictator. And the ders spent Saturday night with Claud we'll see what we can do for you and first act of the dictator would be to and Elvin Hale. Floyd spent Satmay God help your soul till then." forbid your exercise of free expres- orday night with Leldon and Clayton The predatory interests of Texas had sion, to order you catalogued and Saunders in the Valley View comfought this amendment tooth and toe- made ready to do the dictator's will munity. nail and had lost heavily, so they got whenever he should order it. The these make-believe Amos 'n' Andy dared not adjourn without passing icans is the ballot box. In many some kind of a pension law, so they parts of the world it is bayonets, not the courts and if it did, then they maintain our voting rights by exercould put their own men on the local cising them or we must maintain a standing army to support a dictator r a crowned monarch in power. And now watch. Next July a lot This may appear to be a far-fetched their new place. sion law, as a means of alleviating of old reliable straight party men will or a wholly imaginary assertion. the want and destitution of helpless, have been approved and each one Those who think it is have only to with the spirit of the social security way they will be shining marks for fitted as they are with rulers who program and expressed will of three re-election Senators and "reps" to rule by dictation backed by military

Pay Your Poll Tax. Vote.

PAY YOUR TAXES

As we have just passed through the tax paying season, this writer i and the most disgusting compromise ing by previous history I don't doubt thinking of how fortunate it was for smeared onto the statute books of you think, say it with postal cards or the days of woman suffrage and polla letter will do if you can spare the tax paying. If he and his family lived in Texas now it would take all the money he could rise from his properties and all he could borrow from This is election year again as every his friend Hiram of Tyre to pay poll applicant can be paid. Remember other year is political year and we taxes for his seven hundred wives and though, if the appellant lives in will be tortured by another political his army of concubines. And then Brownsville, Dalhart or El Paso the campaign. Some people contend that like as not they wouldn't vote like he

Mrs. A. J. Payne and Mrs. J. G. Merritt had gone to a conference meeting in Stamford, and were to be wold. . . . Mrs. D. N. Arnett and Nell

following a long illness.

among Coloradoans attending a singing at Seven Wels. . . . Jack Patter-After traveling by wagon for 47 Arkansas, and Missouri, the W. R. Eudys had returned to South Colorado to live. . . . Charles Reams Ear-Baker of Monahans. The daughters nest had taken over the abstract are Mrs. B. A. Wynne of Colorado

rado National bank. Riding in A. J. Herrington's new Rambler car, a party composed of Pennsylvania oil prospectors had gone on a prospecting tour of the

Ruth had gone to the Renderbrook

been in Iatan on lodge work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss, Sr., had

o spend two months.

Death had claimed Y. C. Gray, charge of arrangements. uperintendent of the cotton comress. . . . Burial was in Cooper. . . The W. F. G.'s had met with Mary Lyon and were to meet next with Flora Simpson. . . . J. H. Greene's sister, Mrs. J. R. Donagan, was here

Plains counties.

from Stephens; Ark. Over in Loraine Miss Opal Templeton had had as her guest Miss Eva visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell the Terry of Colorado. . and Miss Bettie Lightfoot and Thohad driven to Colorado on Sunday visited in the Charlie Iglehart home the grown-ups. Without the school- afternoon. . . . Hubert Toler and his Sunday afternoon bringing Mrs. M forty-two friends had had a big game J. Burrow back after a two weeks with Dr. Copeland and Robert Henmetic," and but for the political spell- thorn the champions of the hour. . . binders the grown-ups would learn Ney Sheridan has resigned his posivery little about government, history tion with the Adams mercantile company and was thinking of returning moving this week to the place the

the name of a play to be presented at dinners in the Lee Moon home Sunmake 100 per cent annually and bet- to do homage at liberty's shrine and the opera house on Jan. 27 by mem- day: Mr. Haywood and J. D. Igle our United States would soon, like bers of the Philathea class of the hart; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Iglehart, Venice of old, be no more than the Methodist Sunday school. . . . Those Mrs. C. A. Iglehart and children; Mr. shell and shadow of a republic. Let to have parts were Ethel Majors, Isla and Mrs. C. C. Dorn; Mrs. Rigsfield, the orators come and point out to Smith. Ina Wulfjen, Mattie Shuford. Miss Thelma Sweatt and Mrs. T. G. us the sad state of Venice, Rome, Cleo Ford, Elfie Low, Edna Majors, Sweatt.

Pleasant Ridge News

Bro. C. E. Leslie filled his regular appointment Sunday at 11 o'clock This is a mumpy community now. This is election year, better pay Robert Walker and Mrs. Wells and

Mr. and Mrs. Prinece Rasco are

Earl Prescott and Russell Saun-

busy lobying. Those lawmaking boys only defense of our freedom as Amer- | Sweetwater Tuesday morning to visit

passed one that the corporation law-ballots, that rule the people. It will (visited Mrs. Jim Freeman last Monyers thought wouldn't stand up in always be one or the other. We must day night and report her being sick. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claxton have moved from the Virge Wimberley farm to the place south of Mr. Wheelers. We wish them success on

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haggerton and daughter Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. indigent old-age and of complying will draw his princely \$15. Straight- look at a dozen nations today, out- Raymond Haggerton have moved in the home of Johnnie Haggerton.

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Mrs. Allie Baker Succumbs At Home Of Son Near Here

Thirty-Three Years

Death caimed Mrs. Allie Baker, 68, it the home of her son, Tom Baker, Cal C. Wright at his study in First west of Colroado Sunday at noon Methodist. January 24 the meeting

for 33 years. Mr. Baker died in April, 1930. Mrs. Baker was buried at his side in the Colorado cemetery. Two sons and two daughters survive Mrs. Baker. The sons are Tom Baker of near Colorado and Doc

business of his father over the Coloand Mrs. H. H. Cook of San Angelo. Ten grandchildren also survive. The funeral service was held at 2 would Magna Carta have been wrung Herrington, W. L. Ellwood, and two Jones, Russell & Company chapel. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor First

Baptist church, officiated. Jones, Russell & Company was it

DORN NEWS

us Sunday night and Bro. Alvin lones filled his appointment. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Kilgore

. . Erwin Brown latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Day, Mr. and mas Ridens and Miss Marie Marlar Mrs. Henry Franklin of Big Spring

> risit with them. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Duke are mov ig to Spade this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker are "Miss Fearless and Company" was | The following enjoyed birthday

A large crowd enjoyed a party in the M. P. Dorn home Friday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method to xpress our sincerest appreciation for the many kind deeds and very symbut on account of bad weather we pathetic understanding shown us by didn't have preaching Sunday night. our many friends and neighbors during the long illness and death of our beloved mother and Mrs. W. D. Baker.

May you be so blessed as were we at such a time when your hearts are saddened and your burdens heavy. We are also very grateful to our frends for the beautiful floral offer-

MR. AND MRS. TOM BAKER AND FAMILY MR. AND MRS. DOCK BAKER AND FAMILY MR. AND MRS. B. A. WYNNE AND FAMILY MR. AND MRS. H. H. COOK AND

FAMILY.

MINISTERIAL ASS'N TO 'VISIT' WITH MEMBERS

Members of the Colorada Ministeral association are to "visit" with one another as regular weekly confer-Victim Of Long Illness Had ences of the next month or so are Lived In Mitchell County held, the president, Rev. Alex B. Hanson, stated Friday. On that date they met with Rev. Dick O'Brien at his study in First Baptist church

Today they are meeting with Rev. is to be with Rev. W. M. Elliott of Mrs. Baker, wife of the late W. D. First Presbyterian church and on Baker, had lived in Mitchell county January 31 the pastors are to be entertained by Rev. Mr. Hanson at 333

BUYS FARM NEAR HERE

W. A. Eastman of White Flat (Nolan county) has purchased a farm DURING NEXT FEW DAYS near Colorado and will move his family there early in February .- Sweet-

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WESTBROOK NEWS

MR. ALVIN JONES, Editor

Mr. Jones is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See him and take your county paper—The Record.

Miss Gressett's room als song, "Secrets," accompanie Anna Taylor on the piano.

Nine women were present at the Mrs. J. E. Whitefield. regular meeting of the W. M. S. each Monday afternoon.

The Board of Christian Education night with 15 members and visitors Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale. Young people's services at the

Go to church Sunday,

HOPE-RAMSEY NUPTIALS

The marriage of Miss Burnice Ramsey and Holland Hope of Sweet- Midland. water took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Outlaw in Sweetwater Thursday night with Rev. A. F. Click of the Methodist church here, in Forsan Monday.

performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey, long-time here. residents of this place. She is a lene, and is now teaching in the Tuesday. Wylie school near Abilene.

Mr. Hope is the son of W. R. Hope itor in Big Spring Wednesday. of Sweetwater and a former student of McMarry college, Abifene. Mr. end in Big Spring. and Mrs. Hope will make their home in Abilene.

MRS. SWAFFORD HONOREE

sett Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Allan Swafford of Loraine was honored stationed here for some time has been baby shoes. "The time has come," with a shower by her Sunday school transferred to Big Lake. class. After registering in the Bride's Book guests were served cake and plowing in this area. coffee. A musical program followa special delivery package for Mrs. Friday night for the Hope-Ramsey hour when churchyards yawn and Allen Swafford. It was opened to wedding. the delight of all and found to con-Mrs. E. P. Gressett.

WRIGHT-JOHNSON NUPTIALS

Jimmie Wright of Westbrook and our part of the country. Miss Susie Johnston were united in marriage Saturday night at the Baptist parsonage in Dunn with the Rev. Cumbie, Baptist minister, officiating. Mrs. Wright is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston of Dunn. Mr. Wright's parents live in Dallas. They will make their home in Westbrook where Mr. Wright is employed by the California Co.

LOCALS

Snyder were Sunday visitor in the Colorado schools, made an interest-

ger spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. George Dawson and sons Monday afternoon. Everyone is in- Lawrence and Weldon Lee, visited vited to attend this regular meeting relatives in Roscoe over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Grable from Merkel of the Methodist church met Tuesday were week-end guests of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young visited in Fort Worth and Dallas over the week-end. Mr. Young drove the new school bus back.

George Dawson was a business visitor in Sweetwater Monday. Claude Bell spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Burr. Brown were Sweetwater visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visited

Misses Marguerite and Winnie Armstrong were week-end visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunter of Coagraduate of McMurry college, Abi- homa were business visitors here C. C. Currie was a business vis-

Mrs. C. E. Danner spent the week-Mrs. Earl Phillips from Big Spring

visited relatives here Tuesday. Maurice Krueger, an employee of the Cooperative Gin here, left for his At the home of Mrs. E. P. Gres- home in New Vem, Texas, Monday. The rotary crew which has been

ed. Soon the postman arrived with Albert Wayne, were in Sweetwater is in our midst. 'Tis the witching

tain many useful gifts for Mrs. Swaf- purchased for the use of Hyman and voices in the clear cold air of night ford. Mrs. Swafford is the former Spade high school students which and rats-millions of rats-with eyes Marie Gressett, daughter of Mr. and have been transferred into this as big as saucers-as saucers do you

There is still a lot of sickness in

WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

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Assembly News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wasson of Mr. Watson, superintendent of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitefield and High last Wednesday on the subject and years. sons J. F. and Charles David of Ran- of "Courage." We enjoyed it very Drop it-drop it I say and you did

much and want to thank Mr. Watson COURTESY AND EFFICIENCY

Miss Gressett's room also sang a

Sports News

Well, here's the sports reporter back to report for another week in the W. H. S. world of sports.

The senior boys were represented well at the Big Spring-Westbrook game at Big Spring Wednesday night as they won one game and lost one They won their first game by a score of 30 to 27 and dropped the second by a score of 20 to 15. They entered a tournament Friday and Saturday. They lost Friday by a score of 24-14 to the Roby basketeers and in the consolation round Saturday they lost election. to Levelland by an overwhelming score of 39-10. Better luck next week boys when you enter the tournament at Courteney with the Senior girls and Junior boys and girls.

The schedule is arranged. Westbrook plays Junior boys-Klondyke at 12:40; Junior girls-Flower Grove at 12:50; Senior boys -Brown at 12:30; Senior girls-Hiway at 12:10.

The Hyman Junior boys and girls came to Westbrook Friday. The girls were victorious by an 18-10 score and been my purpose during my tenure the boys were beaten by a score of

Senior News MANUSCRIPT FOUND IN A

MILK BOTTLE Any old rags, any old bones, any old bottles, needles and pins and the wolves said, "to speak of many Farmers are beginning their spring things, of ships and shoes, and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Click and son, Miracles astound us, the supernatural graves give up their dead. Children Another new school bus has been of the darkness hear their far off school. Wayne Andrews of Hyman hear? They are buzzing around the candle with whiskers two miles long -all these will I give unto thee if you will bow down and worship me. Snatch the land from Baccres' brow-cork the bottle and let the cobwebs gather there upon-let us hie to the land where the woodbine

> "The moving finger writes And having written moves on."

mourneth for its mate.

"Sunset and evening star and One clear call for me.'

Tomorrow, why tomorrow I may be ing talk to the students of Westbrook myself with of yesterdays ten thous-

Miss Gressett's room also sang a WILL CONTINUE, BALLARD'S PLEDGE GIVEN ELECTORATE

District Clerk Asks Voters Consider His Record When Marking Ballots: Thankful For Support In The Past

Courtesy and efficiency with faith ful service to every citizen having business in the office, is the platform pledge on which District Clerk J. H. Ballard launches campaign for re-

The official, in soliciting consideration of voters at the Democratic primary elections this year, also offers statement of appreciation of the support given his candidacy in other

Mr. Ballard Wednesday morning issued the following statement for publication:

"For the many kindnesses extended to me by the people of Mitchell county I am deeply grateful. It has in the office of district clerk to carry on the work with efficiency and courtesy. I have tried at all times to give the very best service possible to the attorneys, litigants, witnesses, jurors and to all people having business in the district clerk's office. I am asking the people of this county for reelection to this office and promise them the same service as has been heretofore rendered by me. The vote and influence of every petson in Mitchell county will be highly appreciated and is earnestly solicit-

HERE FROM ROSWELL, N. M.

Mrs. John Pond and little daughter, Jean, arrived last week from Roswell, New Mexico, to visit Misses Elizabeth and Lois Pond while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pond; are in Dallas. Word comes from the Ponds that Mr. Pond's eye is responding to treatment and they hope to be able to return home soon. They have been in Dallas more than two weeks. twineth and the whang doodle.

> -look what you did-busted it-the only alcohol stove we got in the house.

There's the ocean right below me and the stars are out of place. Till the moon arose in glory

And I found her in my head." Look we got periods love periods, I love quotation marks " " We have both kinds. We have question marks too ?????? but hold, cry enough - enough

Junior News

The Juniors have another one of their lazy spells on them this week, or rather the Junior Noisey News reporter has. It seems he doesn't have time to write the news, he studies so

The Juniors are glad to welcome to the Junior class a number of new students from Spade and Hyman.

Sophomore News

We are glad to welcome the following pupils to W. H. S. from Spade: Eula Mae Smallwood Adeen Fry, Pearl White, Howard Wyone Harris Redwine and J. W. Vanzandt. We Ray Ellis hope these new students will enjoy going to school here in the future.

Freshmen News

Well, the Freshmen are all busy Vidia Lee Singleton this week studying for midterm Loyd Goswick exams. (The thrill that comes twice in a school term).

The Freshmen are honored by hav-Leon Goswick ing eight new students this week. They are as follows: Opal Leach, Raymond Jameson Ellis Anderson, Florence McCullough, Annabel Coldbank, Louise Fowler, from school last week on account of Howard Neal Anderson, Marcel Vanzandt and Edna Earl Mills.

G. R. LEACH Grocery and Filling Station "The Friendly Place"

GEO. DAWSON

Seiberling Tires, Willard Batteries COL-TEX PRODUCTS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD C. E. TAYLOR

Satisfaction Guaranteed

FEED GRINDING OF ALL feated Rogers girls 30 to 11. KINDS AT MY RESIDENCE.

R. L. TERRY Westbrook, Texas A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

See this New Lamp

at Our Show Room

Wide opening at the top of the shade throws light to ceiling and

2 Glass reflector softens light, pre-

3 Wide shade gives ample light over

4 Shade lining is white to reflect

5 Lamp is high enough to light a

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Lounge Lamps \$6.45 up

Floor Lamps - \$9.95 up

the authorized certification tag on

the lamp you buy. It isn't an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp if it doesn't

iminates shadows.

large working area.

vents glare.

your work.

more light.

have this tag.

Rogers Ramblings

HIGH SCHOOL "B"

7TH GRADE "A"

5TH GRADE "B"

3RD GRADE "A"

2ND GRADE "A"

Raymond Carpenter was absent

School was dismissed Monday af

ternoon on account of the funeral

ervices of Mrs. B. A. Wynne's moth-

Mr. Fred Goswick was called to Ranger last Thursday to the bedside

of his nephew who was seriously ill

ed the Colorado basketball tourna

A number of Rogers people attend

The Rogers quintet will partici

pate in the A. C. C. Class B basket

ball tourney at Abilene Friday and

The Rogers five played a close

game with the Carr basketeers Fri-

day. The final count was Rogers 2

and Carr 18. Return game wa

played on the Rogers court Tuesday

ind won 31 to 29. Carr Sextet de

The Rogers boys and girls teams

invaded the Conaway court Thursday

and divided a double header. Th

boys won 17 to 10 but the girls los

Mary Ruth Goswick

Riggle Smallwood

Roy Sweatt

Irene Barber

Lois Bynum

Harlon Barber

Dorothy Millikin

D. M. Smith, Jr.

Russell Millikin

Evelyn Smith

ment last week.

PERFECTION SUPERFEX OIL

HEATERS

LUMBER AND HARDWARE

COAL AND WOOD BURNING HEATERS

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

Westbrook, Texas

Saturday of this week.

hursday afternoon. Plans are being perfected for Rogers students to organize some tennis vere given last week and the folteams in competition with other rural lowing pupils were on the honor rolls: schools of the county in the Inter- nephew, Herbert Gunter, had died scholastic League contests. Miss Claude Thursday night, Miss Emn Ruth Byrd will coach the teams. regular 3rd Sunday afternoon ap- agent left Friday for Plainview wher

It pays to advertise.

SMOKING AND DRINKING? WATCH YOUR STOMACH!

For quick relief from indigestion parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gunter and upset stomach due to excessive of Plainview, and a brother and smoking and drinking try Dr. Emil's sister. Adla Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. W. L. Doss, Druggist.

Conaway will return the visit | MISS EMMA GUNTER'S NEPHEW DIED THURSDAY

In response to a message that he Rev. P. D. O'Brien will fill his Gunter, county home demonstration cointment. All are invited to hear funeral services were held Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Gunter, who was 33 years of age, was Miss Gunter's oldest nephew. He had been in the drug business in Claude for 10 years. Death resulted from a two-weeks illness of pneu-

He is survived by his wife and his

Classified ads in The Record get

NOTICE To Tax Payers

D ELAX and read under an I. E. S. approved

Better Sight Lamp to get full enjoyment

from an evening at home. The soft, glareless

light from these scientifically designed lamps in-

creases the pleasure of reading to the maximum.

Buy Approved I. E. S. Lamps From Your Dealer or

TEXAS ELECTRIC

SERVICE COMPANY

To avoid payment of penalties 1935 taxes must be

paid prior to February 1st, 1936. Last day for payment of Poll Taxes, January 31st,

If you were 21 any time during the year 1935 or will be 21 any time during 1936 and expect to vote, it is necessary that you call in person at the Tax Collector's office and secure an exemption certificate before February 1st, 1936. Those too old to pay Poll Tax need not apply for an exemption—It is not necessary for them.

Automobile License Issued After February 1st. 1936 -Drivers License issued between February 14th, 1936 and April 1st, 1936

ROY E.WARREN TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

FOLLOW the FUNNIES

come to you every

week in this paper.

AND Finney.

the Force" is the

answer to the

charge that nobody

loves a policeman.

Dirty Shirt Mulloney,

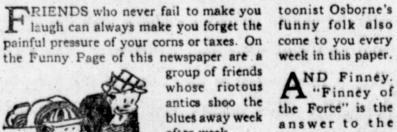
Muley Bates and the other

salty citizens of Cactus

Center. This hilarious strip

has the excitement of a

Here are real friends whose life's business is making you happy!

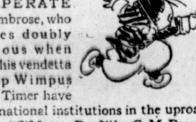


group of friends whose riotous antics shoo the blues away week after week.

F'R instance,

This genial flatfoot's humorous adventures as portrayed by the young artist, Ted Gene Byrnes' O'Loughlin, are a lot of fun for him and even "Reg'lar Felmore for you as you watch him walk his beat. lers," as likely a band of youngsters as ever busted a school-MESCAL IKE" by house window. Jimmie Dugan, Aggie Riley, Pudd'n'head and Pinhead, Bump Hudson brings you Mescal himself, and the dog Bullseye are worth a chuckle Pa Piffle, Miss Sally Price,

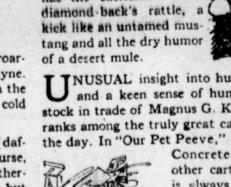
in every line. DESPERATE Ambrose, who becomes doubly dangerous when donning his vendetta hat, Pop Wimpus



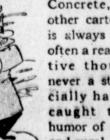
and Old Timer have become national institutions in the uproarious strip, "S'Matter Pop?" by C. M. Payne. One of the wildest, craziest comics in the world, this is still as true to life as cold oatmeal or corned beef hash.



CLIGHTLY daf-Ify, of course, are "The Featherheads," but only daffy enoughtodo the things hat all of us do that are good for a million laughs in our daily lives. Car-



UNUSUAL insight into human nature and a keen sense of humor are the stock in trade of Magnus G. Kettner, who ranks among the truly great cartoonists of the day. In "Our Pet Peeve," "Along the Concrete," and his other cartoons, there is always a chuckle, often a real, construc-



tive thought, but never a sting. Especially has Kettner caught the warm humor of small town and rural life.

Follow the doings of these friends of yours. They'll make your life gayer, your lot easier and your digestion better.

EVERY WEEK IN'

THE COLORADO RECORD

Mrs. D. E. Gunn, and Miss Oza

Honorary pall bearers were: Alon-

W. B. Davis, Lee May, C. W. Pal-

Among Loraine people who attend-

ed funeral for T. J. Weave held at

Hermleigh Saturday were Mr. and

Mrs. W. S. Hallman, Miss Irene

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cody, Harvey

Brown, Mesdames W. C. and S. E Brown and Rev. A. C. Hardin.

Shepherd and children of Snyder vis-

ited W. T. Westbrook and his daugh-

Mrs. Henry Howell and Miss Irens

Mrs. Floyd Coffe who is teaching

Mr. and Mrs. Homery Derryberry

Misses Bess and Lillian Hendrick

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Derryberry to Abilene Saturday and

visited with Misses Wyona Hardin

and Joyce Furlow who are attending

Mrs. R. H. Barber of Colorado was

Loraine business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Boone and

son Bobby of Stanton spent Monday

Miss Hazel Rosamond returned to

her home at Bono Ark., Friday after

a few days visit here in the home of

children spent Sunday at Brown-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

at their home here a fine baby gir

Caswell at Midland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coffee and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith visited

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey moved

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Bullard moved

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Baker are mov-

Longfellow Locals

By Ruth Griffith

son, and W. L. Hamilton and fam-

E. Leslie of Hermleigh; Rev. Roger

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roberts spent

Miss Ethel Padgett spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick and

Among the friends of the McCar-

of Mr. W. D. McCarley at Loraine

Mrs. C. L. Hudson of this commun-

Ernest Griffith entertained several

R. J. Lloyd was a Loraine visitor

Rev. R. H. Montgomery who sus-

Doyle Roy Mitchell spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell and

evening in the C. F. Roberts home.

Friday and Saturday in Westbrook

with friends.

Visitors of Rev. R. H. Montgomery

ing to Mineral Wells this week.

into town from the country Monday.

to the farm of Mrs. McCollum last

night with Mrs. Boone's sister, Mrs.

at Anton returned here Wednesday

home of Mrs. T. J. Coffee.

Studebaker car.

Draughons.

G. A. Hutchins.

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Prescriptions Filled By a Registered Pharmacist At All Times

NYAL REMEDIES YARDLEY'S TOILETRIES PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES **GRUNOW RADIOS AND REFRIGERATORS**

UNEXCELLED SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Export Debenture Farm Relief Plan To Be Sponsored By Senator Tom Connally | local pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin, were | Brown accompanied Mrs. W. C. | McCarley, Mitchell | Brown to Temple last Monday where

as a substitute for farm relief legis- mer must pay a tariff on manufaclation in view of the decision of the tured goods and must sell his exporttional the Agricultural Adjustment it is the Senator's theory that on the Act. His plan is not exclusive but exportable surplus of farm products may possibly be linked with other the farmer should receive compenfarm legislation in order to make a sating benefits in order to lift the complete program.

A bill embodying the export debenture will be introduced in the Senate | trial goods. by Senator Connally this week.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF MITCHELL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That

Court of Precinct No. 1 Mitchela County, on the 12 day of December One Hundred Sixty Four and 43/100 (\$164.43) Dollars and costs of suit, ginbotham-Bartlett Company, a corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 4140 and styled Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, a corporation vs. A. L. Tabor, placed in my hands for service, I, Jack DeLaney as Constable of Precinct No. 1, Mitchell County, Texas, did, on the 12 day of December 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Mitchell County, Texas, described as follows,

All of the Northwest one-fourth (N.W. %) of Section Number one (1)' in Block Number Three of the Houston & Great Northern Railroad Company surveys of land in Mitchell County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of A. L. Tabor and that on the first Tuesday in February 1936, the same being the 4 day of said month, at the Court House door of Mitchell County, in the City of Colorado, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said judgment and said execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder as the property of said A. L. Tabor.

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 12 day o December 1935.

JACK DELANEY, Constable Precinct No. 1, Mitchell County, Texas.

> ANNOUNCING OPENING OF **OFFICES**

Over W. L. Doss Drug Store DR. J. P. JOHNSON Office Phone 411-Res. 412

Earl Morrison Abstract Co. Abstracts Notary Public Mrs. Earl Morrison Walnut and Third Sts.

> M. B. NALL DENTIST X-RAY

Walnut Street

Senator Tom Connally has revived that it is made applicable to exports the export debenture farm relief plan rather than imports. Since the far-

Supreme Court holding unconstitu- able surplus in a world free market, o'clock Thursday morning. He was price of farm commodities to a fair level with manufactured and indus-

The expert debenture for farm shall issue Treasury certificates for came to Ellis county, Texas, in 1900, products is based upon the same prin- cotton, wheat, and other farm pro- and to Mitchell county in 1904 He ciple as the protective tariff except ducts which may be exported. Such united with Baptist church at the certificates are redeemable by the age of 16 and was made a Mason at Treasury and are negotiable and may the age of 21. He was married to be used for the payment of duties on Miss Lula Roberts, Blont county, imports. The amount of the cer- Alabama, Jan. 1, 1902. She survives tificate on each pound of cotton or him. bushel of wheat will be fixed with a brothers and three sisters who are: by virtue of a certain Execution is- view to giving the farmer an increase J. M. McCarley, Happy, Texas, A. K. Mrs. Eunice Lec. sued out of the Honorable Justice of his price. By thus lifting the ex- McCarley, Colorado, Texas; T. P. port price of such commodities the McCarley, Bell, California; M. G. price in the domestic markets will be McCarley and A. L. McCarley of An- wood. 1935, by A. D. Leach, Justice of the lifted to the same levels. Tariff drews; Mrs. S. H. Hart, Loraine; Mrs. Peace of said Court, Precinct and schedules would prohibit the reimportant of C. L. Hudson of Colorado, Mrs. W. E. County and State for the sum of tation of such exported surplus in Watson of Lubbock. They were all order to protect the Treasury and the present at the funeral. domestic market.

enator Connally said:

him an import tariff in order that he ling first term at time of his death. may do so. If the farmer cannot compete in foreign markets why not sioners M. C. Holt, J. E. Skelton, Jim conditions and enable him to buy J. M. Herrington, and T. R. Bennett. nanufactured articles which cost him more by reason of the tariff?"

the form of ean amendment to the Farm Board Act passed the Senate on two occasions but was rejected by the House of Representatives during the Hoover administration.

"Agriculture is entitled," said Senator Connally, "to permanent legislation which will put the farmer upon an economic level with industry and manufacturing groups. The export RITES FOR J. B. DERRYBERRY debenture plan is designed to secure that end. It may be used either MONDAY AFTERNOON singly or as a part of a more comamendment to the revised Agricul- lips of the Loraine church, officiated. rado. tural Adjustment Act, appropriating That amendment was carrying par- past few weeks. tially into effect the export debenture

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moates, who had lived for some 27 years, was Birmingham Alabama, and a sister of fith family. traded to D. J. Taylor of Howard Columbia, Tennessee. county. Mr. and Mrs. Moates and He is also survived by sixteen Tuesday afternoon. their children, Fae and Henry, mov- grandchildren and four great granded to the farm traded to them by Mr. children, one of whom was present. tained painful injuries in a car wreck Taylor. It is located over 10 miles Other out-of-town relatives present some time ago continues to improve. beyond Vincent.

DOCTOR IS IMPROVING Dr. N. J. Smith of Anson, father Wesley of Ft. Worth. of Ben Smith of The Record staff, in-

shopping news you will find. Read vin West of Snyder.

AND VICINITY MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

LORAINE NEWS

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

There was an increase in attend- K. L. Taylor, O. I. Griffin, and J. B. ance at Sunday school Sunday. Bro. Holt of Colorado. Trott had charge of the devotional in ! Grandchildren assisted by friends the adult department which was very were bearers of the beautiful flora! inspiring. Mrs. Tolson's class gave a offering very interesting program during the Singin pening exercise in the junior depart- composed of Bob George, Glen Coon,

We had a large crowd in B. T. U. Gunn, sang special selection, a favorfunday evening but dismissed preach- ite song of the deceased, "Will There ing service in order to visit the Meth- Be Any Stars In My Crown," dist people in their worship. Rev. zo Phillips, D. E. Gunn, Uncle Jeff Ison, W. T. Westbrook, J. B. Teaff, Wright's sermon on "Influence" was

ice will be on Thursday evening of mer, and Aaron Johnson. Taechers' meeting and prayer serhis week as Rev. Hardin is attending be pastor's retreat at Abilena

he pastor's retreat at Abilene. We are hoping and praying that very one of our community will find t in their hearts to assemble somewhere for worship each Lord's day during the new year. We would be glad to have you meet with us.

COMMISSIONER W. D. McCARLEY DEAD

Funeral services conducted , by Rev. N. E. McGuire of San Angelo, ter, Mrs. J. L. Meadows Sunday. Rev. C. E. Lesley of Hermleigh and local pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin, were Brown accompanied Mrs. W. C county commissioner, from the Bap- she went for clinical examination. tist church here Friday afternoon at They returned home Friday.

Deceased had been in failing health for some time and suffered a heart with an attack of flu. She is at the attack while in Big Spring at 10:30 enroute to Andrews county with his went to Abilene Saturday for a new nephew, Delma Roberts, when stricken. He was returned to his home here within an hour and passed away at 1 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 9th.

He was born April 20, 1873 at Rockmart, Georgia. He moved to The bill provides that the Treasury Alabama at the age of 12 years and He, is also survived by five

Mr. McCarley was elec-In commenting on the measure, sioner of Mitchell county in 1916 and again in 1918, serving until the "When the manufacturer cannot spring of 1919 when he resigned to ompete in the domestic market with accept other employment. He was mported goods the government gives elected again in 1934 and was serv-

Active pall bearers were: Commisgive him an export tariff to equalize Boyd; County Judge B. L. Templeton,

Honorary pall bearers included friends of this section and the follow-The export debenture farm relief ing from out-of-town: Will Underplan was advocated by Senator Con- wood, Sam Smith, Dick Dillard, Ednally when first a candidate for the gar Burgett of Andrews county; Nick and family Sunday afternoon were: Senate in 1928. In 1929 the plan in Reed of Sterling City; L. L. Farga- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton and on and Ben Caswell of Hermleigh. Sixteen nieces composed flower ily of Valley View; Rev. and Mrs. C.

> Interment was made in Loraine Wells and Mrs. Roy Haggerton of cemetery. A large crowd of local Lone Wolf, and Prof. and Mrs. J. E citizens were present in tribute of Coles and little daughter of Little respect in which Mr. McCarley and Sulphur. his wife were held.

Funeral rites for J. B. Derryberry rehensive program of farm relief were held from the Church of Christ family spent Sunday with the Keith and I am earnestly and aggressively Monday afternoon at 2:30. Minister Miles' of Looney. supporting it. At the last session of Willis Kreager of the Colorado Miss Irene Roberts spent Saturday Congress we were able to secure an Church of Christ, assisted by A. Phil- night with Jo Nell Thorp of Colo-

John Barclay Derryberry was a Miss Agnes Belleny of East Texas thirty per cent of revenues from tar- well-known resident of Loraine and has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. iffs on imports as a fund to be used vicinity since 1916. He passed away W. H. Ezell. by the Secretary of Agriculture for at the home of his son here at 3:30 benefit payments to the farmers. a. m. Sunday following illness of the ley family who attended the funeral

Born May 27, 1863 at Columbia, Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Agriculture must be saved. Tennessee, he came to Texas as a J. M. Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood The export debenture plan will go a young man and was married to Mary Miles Mrs. Moore, the Griffith famong way toward that desirable ob- Tatum who survives him, in Coman- ily and many others whose names we che county, Texas, October 1882. failed to get. Mr. McCarley was a Both he and his wife united with the brother of Mr. A. K. McCarley and Church of Christ in 1898.

Six children, four sons and two ity and well known here. We symmoved to Howard county about a daughters survive. They are Homer pathize with the family in the passmonth ago after 29 years of farming and Ross Derryberry of Loraine; ing of this good man. in Mitchell county, were here Mon- Barclay of Longworth; Erroll Derry- Miss Geraldine McCarley of Texas day. Mrs. Moates visited her daugh- berry of Snyder; Mrs. E. H. Walker Tech and her aunt, Mrs. Watson and ter, Mrs. Lee Nixon, in Colorado, and of Wichita Falls; and Mrs. J. H. family of Lubbock, were down to at-Mr. Moates attended to matters at Doyle of Tyler, Texas, all of whom tend the McCarley funeral. his former farm home, 11 miles out were present. He is also survived by on the Robert Lee road. The farm, three brothers, two of whom reside friends from Hermleigh Sunday, the on which Mr. Moates and his family in Nashville, Tennessee, and one in party having dinner with the Grif-

> were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tatum, Mrs. Lewis Peacock and daughter of night with Ledon Saunders of Valley Dublin, Texas; Billie Tatum and son View,

Out-of-town friends of the family two youngest sons spent Sunday with jured several days ago in a car mis- to join local townspeople in an as- Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas. hap at Hawley, continues to improve. sembly were: Mrs. Jim Onstott of Mrs. Griffith called on her mother, Dr. Smith was injured about his Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Mr. R. C. Morgan of Looney Satur-Mrs. C. E. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Noah day afternoon.
Site and Mrs. W. H. Hale and chil-Ruth and Joyce Griffith called on Ads in this newspaper are the best dren, Longworth; Mr. and Mrs. Mar- friends in Loraine Tuesday afternoon.

Active pall bearers were: Fred! Record Want ads for results.

You Can't Advertise Today and Quit Ison, J. B. Mahon, Luther Anders, Tomorrow Singing by the choir and a quartet

> You're Not Talking To a Mass Meeting....You're Talking To a Parade!

Ceaseless hammering on the same spot helps win prize fightsit is the essence of advertising success. Not until enough individuals in the same neighborhood have been sufficiently saturated with a certain slogan, say, to cause them to react on one another does advertising become a social phenomenon.

The modern business man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly 3 per cent a year. Advertising made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

'Cumulative' effects of advertising come not from one advertisment paving the way for another. This is negligible, to say the least. Cumulative effect, on the contrary, comes from salvaging as customers half-finished prospects.

Each advertiser is in much the same plight. If he quits successful, he loses money. If he guits unsuccessful he tosses away an equity in public recognition far more valuable than the money: So many thosuand partly manufactured customers. The second group are spending as little money as they can and still keep their names before the public. They believe themselves wise spenders because they spend so cautiously—or perhaps relucantly is a better word....THE BALD TRUTH IS THAT THESE RELUCTANT SPENDERS ARE, AS A CLASS, THE REAL OVER-SPENDERS IN ADVERTISING.

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