RETURN OF LEGAL BEER IS **Sought Aft**er 'Dry' Rule IN COUNTY FOR 34 YEARS

Calling On Commissioners To Order Election; Local Precinct Is Affected

Return of the old days in which legalized in Mitchell county is to be sought by citizens of this and other ion to circulation of petitions calling by Sheriff R. E. Gregory. for another election on the contro-

The petitions should be filed with the county clerk within the next few have recently perfected organization days but will not be given consider- to stop the practice, it was deemed ation by Judge B. L. Templeton and advisable that ranchers of this counmembers of commissioners' court ty organize and affiliate with the The Episcopal service was used at per cent and enforcement rating of until Monday, February 10, when the parent organization, formed last Satcourt is to be convened in regular urday at Big Spring. Counties ensession. The election request is tering the group at Big Spring were being endorsed by a representative Howard, Martin, Midland and Glassnumber of voters over the county cock. according to statement given this newspaper.

Similar petitions were circulated a few weeks ago and after having been presented for consideration by the court were found to be irregular, due to fact laws governing these referendum elections were changed by the last legislature.

In event proponents of the beer through 34 years would be broken. March 4, 1902 and has continued in that category since.

In the last county-wide election, held April 21 1934, the drys won by the marginal lead of only 78 votes. Voters in the Colorado precinct were in favor of the beer and wine pro-

sponsors of the sales and Colorado are July 20 to July 24, inclusive. dispensed beer legally until January 1, when, under mandate of amended State laws, the traffic was not per

CAR AND HORSE COLLIDE WITH NAG TAKING COUNT

A motorist and horse featured in collision on Highway One west of liff, Boyd Dozier and Dr. W. B. May Colorado Thursday morning, with the as committee to perfect organization latter taking the count. The horse, of the group. property of a farmer, was killed by timated his loss at \$200. State Highway Patrolman W. W. Legge is warning farmers to keep their stock off the highways.

YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDE, JUSTICE VERDICT SAYS

Mrs. Inez Adams Brewer Crawford, 29, found dead in her home at testants for the office of sheriff. Coahoma Saturday midnight, was a suicide, Peace Justice W. J. Jackson BOX SUPPER ON FEB. 21 of Coahoma found in a coroner's verdict. Body of the woman was dangling from a small rope over a heating stove and was badly burned. No reason was assigned for the act.

COLORADO MASONS WILL mics students on Friday mgm, ruary 21, to raise funds for sending

Several Colorado Masons plan attend regional meeting of members TEACH IN DUBLIN HIGH SOLONS SOON, HE STATES of the fraternity. Marcus W. Weatherred of Coleman, Grand Master of the Texas Grand Lodge, is to deliver principal address. The meeting is to open at 7 o'clock in the Sweet- Dublin High school.
wate Masonic hall.

Edwards has been

MISSING GIRL WILL BE BENEFICIARY, IF FOUND

The Record has been requested to Convention Of West Texas Lumbermen assist in locating Miss Fennell Turner, for whom a check is waiting in Decatur, Alabama. G. C. Sheats of the Alabama city states that he is holding the check, provided in will of the late W. G. Fennell, for whom the girl was named.

THIRTEEN KEY FARMERS

with the county agent in plans for had not been concluded. the year's program, were here Friday for the Extension Service.

Mitchell Ranchers Plan Organization To Fight Thievery

Voters Circulating Petition Meeting Called To Convene Career Which Inclu At Court House Saturday; Gregory Be In Charge

Rancher, Bank

Judge and Ma

Sunday Morn

Closing a career that had been

prominently affiliated with Mitchell

here about 9:15 Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held at

Alex B. Hanson, rector of All Saints',

Jack Smith, and Carey Prude, Sr.

Cattlemen of Mitchell county and other citizens interested in drive to check cattle stealing in West Texas sales of beer and light wines were have been called to meet in the district court room Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to perfect organization. communities who are giving atten- Call for the meeting has been issued

There is little cattle thieving jeing reported in Mitchell county the present but since adjoining counties

CENTENNIAL STAMPS TO GO ON SALE HERE SOON yer, Texas Ranger, banker, and hold-

The Texas Centennial commemora- county's second judge, taking office tive stamp, is to go on sale at the in 1882, and he served Colorado as Colorado postoffice within the next mayor for seven years, 1922-29. few weeks, or as soon as the Post- Colorado bank directorates from the office Department can make distri- year 1885 until his death included and light wine sales are successful at bution of the issue. Initial sale is his name. the polls, a "dry" rule extending to open at Gonzales March 2, Texas | Born on May 1, 1851, near Tulip in

COURSE DATES CHANGED school, first near Cameron and then Colorado.

Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent, studied law. On his admission to the and Miss Emma Gunter, home dem- bar he stopped teaching and began posal by over two to one, but other onstration agent, have received in law practice in Coleman Texas.

boxes swung one county into the formation that annual Farmers' Short Shorty afterward his health forced Course at College Station is to open him to take an outdoor job with a In another election, held June 1, earlier this year. The dates, as an-

LIONS ORCHESTRA TO BE ORGANIZED, PREXY NOTES 1879.

Organization of a Lions Club or hestra is to be realized within the near future, it was announced Friday | CONDITIONAL PARDON IS by Judge B. L. Templeton, president. Judge Templeton named R. H. Rat-

the impact and owner of the car es- SCURRY COUNTY IN LEAD ernor Allred, after the chief execu- and otherwise made inviting. New

Scurry county is leading others in ing-while drunk. A few years ago this section of West Texas as to the liquor salesman was convicted on number of candidates soliciting nom- robbery and liquor counts in Jones nation for the various county and and Taylor counties and assessed pen precinct offices. A total of 26 as- sentences. pirants are listed in recent issue of

An old time box supper is to be sponsored by the Colorado chapters of Future Farmers and Home Economics students on Friday night, Feb. ATTEND AREA GATHERING representatives from the two clubs to leaders ORPHANAGE FIRE BRINGS

motoring to Sweetwater Thursday to FORMER COLORADOAN TO ALLRED TO NOT CONVENE

John Edwards, formerly of Colo-

Edwards has been attending North if it became necessary to convene Texas State Teachers' college at Den- the solons call for such a meeting will mated at \$35,000 ton the past two years.

To Be Held At Colorado February 11th West Texas lumbermen are to associated with the lumber business called by agricultural leaders to conconverge at Colorado Tuesday, Feb- here, was elected president during sider possible legislative proposals to ruary 11, for semi-annual convention organization of the association at replace the AAA

be issued later.

the visitors, stated Tuesday that de- ley of Sweetwater, secretary.

association. Gray, for several years vice to the public.

of the Mid-West Texas Lumbermen's Abilene a few months ago. Other association. Managers of local lum- officials are Ross Jennings of Abi-ATTEND AGENT'S PARLEY ber concerns who are to be hosts to lene, vice president, and Lee Lang-

Thirteen key farmers, cooperating tailed program for the day's meeting Purposes of the organization are to promote interest in the trade, with The convention will bring scores | special reference to new construction morning to attend conference at the of men prominent in the lumber in- and improving present properties and submitted Thursday morning by N. slain with a shotgun. M. L. Hickey, The body of Oakes was found in a relatives and look after his oil interagent's office. Principal address was dustry to Colorado, according to to consider means through which W. West, gin operator. delivered by R. H. Bush of College statement received here from C. L. lumber dealers of this section of Station, economist in organization Gray of Rotan, president of the Texas may offer more universal ser- 50 or 60 more bales before the sea- Hickey, the authorities reported, kill- verdict said Oakes had committed operator to drill test in Yoakum

City's Milk Supply DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE R. H. LOONEY, RESIDENT OF **COUNTY SINCE ITS BIRTH**

Colorado Placed On Honor Ministers To Have Place On Standards In Second Street Legion Building Be Heated, Roll, Chas. Farris, Local Inspector, Is Informed

Colorado's milk supply rates high sanitation and has been found to merit the distinction of having a place on honor roll of the State county's history from the day of the Health Department, Dr. John . W. county's beginning, death claimed Brown of Austin, State Health Offi-Judge R. H. Looney, 84, at his home cer, states in a recent communication addressed to Chas. R. Farris, city milk inspector. o'clock Tuesday afternoon from All

"We are sending you herewith a Saints' Episcopal church. The Rev. photostatic copy of our survey of America. Colorado's milk supply which shows and the Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor church, with Masons taking 98 per cent," Dr. Brown wrote.

charge at the graveside. Pallbearers Judge Lodney's life span covered work. We hope the good condition of this community. activities as ranchman, teacher, law- your dairies will be continued."

er of public offices. He was Mitchell TROY PATRICK COMPANY

Independence Day. The stamps are Dallas county, Arkansas, Judge Loon- nated as distributor in this territory Mitchell county was voted dry on to be issued in 3-cent denominations. ey came to Texas at the age of 20 for Allis-Chalmers tractors and farm ington. on a wagonload of apples. He first implements. Troy Patrick, owner located near Cameron, Texas, work- and manager recently came from AGENTS NOTIFIED SHORT located near Cameron, Texas, work- and manager recently came from ing on a ranch. Then he taught Barstow to establish his residence in near Lampasas, and while teaching

BIBBY ATTENDS PENNEY

E. R. Bibby, manager for the J. C. surveying company working between Penney Company, spent Wednesday last year, and affecting Justice Pre- nounced by H. H. Williamson, direc- Coleman and San Antonio. While in in Abilene attending conference of cinct One, the issue was carried by tor of the Texas Extension Service, San Antonio he joined Company C of store managers and other executives the Texas Ranger force and saw of the organization. Business with stated in extending invitation to active service in Coleman, Shackel- Penney retail stores in the West Texford, and other counties along the as district was good during the Fall West Texas frontier in 1878 and season, according to reports heard at

See JUDGE LOONEY DIES Page 5 C-C TO OPEN SATURDAY IN HOTEL BLDG. OFFICE CANCELLED BY GOVERNOR

The chamber of commerce is to pen in new offices in the Colorado A conditional pardon issued Tru- hotel building Saturday morning, Jim Denver, Colorado, on the condition of man Cannon by Governor Miriam Greene, secretary, states. The new Otto F. Jones Thursday morning Ferguson has been cancelled by Gov- location has recently been painted stated: tive was informed that Cannon had partitions have been built, convert-AS TO CANDIDATE FIELD been convicted at Sweetwater on ing the place into private offices and charges of armed robbery and driv- a director's room.

PASSENGER TRAIN RUNS INTO GRADING MACHINE

a Snyder paper. There are five con- LOCAL PUBLIC PORTRAYS of the Texas & Pacific due to arrive older daughter, Pauline, a student in INCREASED SCOUT FAVOR at Colorado at 6 a.m. was tied up for Spade ranch home. Frances Jones is NICLATORS INTO EFFECT to a grading machine that had a short still in Fort Worth, where she attends SPONSORED BY HS CLUBS Appreciation of the Boy Scouts of time before been lost from atop a flat car of a west bound freight. Appreciation of the Boy Scouts of time before been lost from atop a school. sally reflected in this community and Locomotive of the passenger sidewill again take its place as one of the tle damage resulted. aggressive units in the Buffalo Trail

REGRETS TO CITIZEN

Minister Willis Kreager of the Church of Christ Wednesday expressed regret in news of a destructive fire at Boles Orphans Home Governor Allred announced - at rado, has been elected commercial Austin Monday that no immediate The Colorado church has contributed tion to the public have arrived and teacher and orchestra director in the session of the legislature will be regularly to maintenance of the are available at Ruddick Park. Jim called. The governor stated that

FARMERS OF THIS AREA INTERESTED IN MEETING

Several farmers of the Colorado territory have expressed interest in State conference to be held in Waco Saturday. The meeting has been

2080 BALES GINNED TO DATE AT DUNN PLANT

Ginnings at the Dunn plant total

City's Milk Supply High In Sanitation Says State Official PLACE OF THE CHURCH AS Colorado's 'White Way,' In Use Since 1924, Dismant

Anniversary Program Set To Open At Colorado On Next Friday, Feb. 7

The important place that the church has ever held in building character in youth-in the realm of Scouting or out of it-is to be stressed during sermon addresses at Colorado churches Sunday, February 9, as local congregations move to have part in observance of 26th anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of

For Sunday evening of that date members of all local troops are to attend a special Scout service at the First Presbyterian church. The "This places your city on the honor | Scouts are to attend religious worship were George Slaton, H. E. Grant- roll to be published in the public in uniform and hear sermon address accepted by the city and put into land, T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., C. R. health reports as to the high sanita by Rev. W. M. Elliott, outstanding Earnest, Joe Smoot, D. H. Snyder, tion of its milk supply and you are leader in the organization since of the most progressive in history of these folk, too, are interested in a to be congratulated for your good Scouteraft was first introduced in the city. Along with contracting for program having for its objective the

> anniversary service was out of appre-OPENS COLORADO STORE ciation of his efforts as a leader in the boys' organization, Marvin Majors, directing plans for the week's The Troy Patrick Implement Com- observance, stated Tuesday morning. pany opened for business last week The minister was for several years in the Carter building on Walnut president of the Buffalo Trail Counstreet. The concern has been desig- cil and a few years ago attended National Scout conference in Wash-

CONFERENCE AT ABILENE are to be given consideration from Receipts in Mitchell county up to that

to church on Sunday, February 9, whether or not he be a member of the Boy Scouts of America," Majors parents that they cooperate in the Scout program, especially with reference to activities arranged for anniversary week.

CONDITION OF OTTO F. JONES, ILL IN DENVER, IS 'ENCOURAGING'

Reports from St. Luke's hospital in

"Improvement shown in Mr. Jones' condition within the past twenty-four hours is decidedly encouraging." Mr. Jones has been ill of pneu-

nonia in Denver since last Friday. He was stricken while attending the National Western Stock show and his from the first. Mrs. Jones left Sat-Train No. 7, east bound passenger urday for his bedside. The Jones'

> The pneumonia condition from his condition.

SHADE TREES READY BE DISTRIBUTED TO PUBLIC stopped."

The collection of shade and ornamental trees ordered recently by the near Greenville the night before chamber of commerce for distribuinstitution. Dormitory housing 80 Greene, chamber secretary, stated boys was razed. The loss was esti- Thursday morning that it did not troduced at Piggy Wiggly by J. W. was his suggestion.

Way,' In Use Since

Give Place For Modern System Along Curb

That section of Colorado's "White Way" on Second street, placed into service in 1924 amid considerable public ado, has been dismantled to give place for a more modern street lighting system. The new service, now being completed, is to be put into use within the next few days.

The old standards that stood at orado river and Lone Wolf creek noon bridges, were taken down Tuesday. The massive concrete footings were removed from the street later.

Colorado had just completed several blocks of paving in the business district as the old street lights were several blocks of paving and the aid of crippled children. Designation of the church of which street lights, the new court house Rev. Mr. Elliott is pastor for this Lone Wolf Creek bridge and a number of business and residential buildings were erected.

JONES COUNTY LEADS IN PRODUCTION OF COTTON

Jones county, more than once the banner cotton producer in all of West Texas, is again out in front in Sunday morning of the Boy Scout that respect. Tabulations announcdedication Sabbath the youths are to ed recently by the department of attend religious services at the church commerce at Washington placed of their choice. Reference to tenets total ginnings in Jones prior to Janof the organization and the high uary 16 at 60,729 bales. Haskeil principles of citizenship suggested county was second with 40,808 bales. date were 21,193.

PAIR DEAD AFTER CRASH NEAR LUBBOCK TUESDAY AFTER DODGING ARREST

Mrs. V. H. Milligan and Leonard Moffett of Shallowwater were burned to death after a collision near Lubbock Tuesday night. Car in which the pair were driving crashed with another machine and their car homa, Earnest J. Fryer walked into. immediately burst into flames. Char- the office of Sheriff Jess Slaughter red bodies of the man and woman at Big Spring the other day and survere removed several hours later.

CENTENNIAL COMMISSION CALLED FOR CONFERENCE

The Mitchell county centennial commission has been called to convene February 4 at 7:30 p.m. at offices of the chamber of commerce, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, chairman, stated commission are J. H. Greene and W. condition has been regarded as grave Hall of Loraine. Presidents of civic ation of Dr. D. F. McConnell as pasclubs have been invited to meet with tor of the First Presbyterian church

VIOLATORS INTO EFFECT

Big Spring is another West Texas which Mr. Jones was suffering was community to launch aggressive drive it is evident that shortly Colorado swiped the grading machine but lit-preported early in the week to be against reckless motor car drivers, clearing up but complications devel- in keeping with growing sentiment oped and added to the seriousness of that steps must be taken to protect life and limb. Big Spring has recars down congested streets will be

DAILY SPECIAL SALE IS FEATURE AT THIS STORE

A special every day, offered a reduced price, is an innovation inmatter whether contract had been Randle, owner. The new sales feamade for the trees. Go to the park ture was started last Friday and aland get them, paying the bill there, ready has proven popular. A different item is specialized for each day.

Murder And Suicide Stalk This Section Wednesday Night, Claiming Four Lives

Murder and suicide stalked this gun on himself. section of West Texas Wednesday Miss Eleanor M. Robinson of Tus

night to take four lives in toll.

caloosa, Alabama, 27, was shot to One of the tragedies was staged at death as she sat in an automobile a Sweetwater hotel; the other near near the San Angelo airport. In a the municipal airport at San Angelo. dying statement she told the district At Sweetwater, Mrs. Ann Williams, attorney that R. A. Oakes, Jr., 19, of his wife, passed through Colorado 2080 to date according to a report 28, operator of a small hotel, was Fort Worth, had fired the fatal shot. Friday enroute to Midland to visit a roomer, died from a self-inflicted barrow pit about 400 yards from ests there. Roosevelt recently form-West stated that he expects to gin gunshot wound by the same weapon. scene of the shooting. A coroner's ed partnership with an Amarillo ed Mrs. Williams and then turned the suicide.

WE ARE READY FOR BALL REGARDLESS OF I 1924, Dismantled TONIGHT, HELTON STATES

Floor In Excellent Shape And Good Musicians Have Been Engaged, He Notes

"We are ready for the president's birthday ball tonight and the affair will be staged as one of the colorful social affairs in Colorado this Winter, regardless of the weather." Jack Helton, chairman of plans for the street intersections between the Col- benefit affair, stated Thursday at

> Requests for admission tickets are coming in without interruption and it was Helton's opinion that approximately 200 guests would enjoy the dance. Several of the ducats had gone to rural citizens suggesting that

> "The Legion building will be comfortably heated, the floor has been waxed and we have engaged one of the best dance orchestras known to the Colorado public," Helton went on to state. "I would not be surpised if we exceed the splendid attendance ecord made a year ago."

Seventy per cent of the ball receipts is to remain in this county for assistance to children suffering from infantile paralysis. The remainder of 30 per cent will be sent to the president and later delivered by him to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Mr. Helton stated that the Lions club, chamber of commerce and other civic organizations of Colorado were extending every cooperation in plans to make the ball an outstanding social

16 YEARS HE GIVES UP

After roaming over the United States, Canada and Old Mexico for 16 years as a fugitive from Oklarendered. Fryer is charged with shooting another man to death near Dillard, Oklahoma, in 1920. He is being returned to Oklahoma to face

ELLIOTTS ATTEND BIG SPRING INSTALLATION

The Rev. W. M. Elliott of First Thursday, Other members of the Presbyterian church was in Big Spring Sunday morning to take part S. Cooper of Colorado and J. C. in services marking formal install-

> The Rev. Mr. Elliott delivered the charge to Dr. McConnell. Mrs. Elliott accompanied him to the services.

MITCHELL RANCHERS TO ATTEND ANGELO SHOW

Several Mitchell county cattlemen and others interested in better qual; ()) ity range and dairy cattle plan atcently employed a special traffic cop tending Fifth Annual Fat Stock and issued instructions "Gunning Show to open at San Angelo March 7 for five days. Announcement received here Tuesday from officials of the show outlined that local breeders would enter livestock in the show

BLIZZARD WEATHER DID NOT HOLD UP DRILLING

The severe cold weather that during the past several days has prevailed did not check drilling operations at the Bristow and Cantrill Shannon Estate No. One in Scurry county, Jim Cantrill, interested in the test, stated this week. Water pipes leading to the location are far enough underground to prevent freezing and other precautions against the elements were taken.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT HAS OIL INTERESTS IN WEST

Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth. son of the president, accompanied by county.



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

Contract Club Meets At Austin Bush Home

The Contract club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Austin Bush Tuesday afternoon, three-tables of players.

Mrs. Jake Richardson received a

cookie jar for high score. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato salad, clives, mints, and coffee were served at the Keybrook after the games. Guests were Mesdames A. C. Anand G. W. Cochran. Members play-V. Grantland, Raymond Gary,

If you need terms on good doublerow, farm tools, see us. Price Bros.

Dick Carter, Truett Barber, and

Jake Richardson.

Spirella GARMENTS Corsets, girdles, brassieres MRS. F. L. CROWDER

COLORADO, TEXAS

SOUP, Vegetable or Tomato, small can

20 lb. sack

10 lb. sack

Salad Dressing

SOAP P.&G. or Crystal White 6 giant bars 25c

RAISIN BRAN, Skinner's, 2 pkgs. . . 23c

O. K. Yellow

WALNUTS, nice size, pound

TAMALES, Lamb's, 2 cans

Smith's

Best

Quart

APPLE BUTTER, quart jar

BAKING POWDER

PEACHES

PHONE 501

Maduro Maduro

CATSUP, Heinz, large bottle

CHERRIES, No. 2 cans, each

COMPOUND, 16 pound pail

PEPPER, Black, pound pkg.

POTTED MEAT, 7 cans for

SALT, 25 lb. bag, Morton's

SYRUP, Cane Crush, gallon

King of the Ozarks No. 2 cans

TOMATOES, California pack, 3 lg. cans 23c

SEE MANY OTHER SPECIALS IN OUR STORE

CHILI POWDER, Gebhardt's, Ig. bot.

Meal

El Food

Merry Wives Meet At Mrs. Dawson's

played Bingo and forty-two at the nome of Mrs. M. J. Dawson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Mann was the only guest. A salad course, cake, and coffee were served.

The club planned a covered dish uncheon for Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Ethridge, beginning at

Justamere Club Has Breakfast Tuesday

Breakfast at the Round Top at

members were Mrs. Henry Vaught, Mrs. Guy Stark of Logansport, La., home last Friday afternoon. and Mrs. Joe Moser of Abilene.

derson, James Logan, H. E. Good- In games at the Moser home later esses, the honoree, Mrs. Tom Grant, ing were Mesdames John Summers, set as prize. Cheese canapes and coffee were served during the games.

> Three From Here To Big Spring Shower

shower honoring Mrs. Jerome Fu- guests had arrived.

Before her marriage during the olidays Mrs. Fuquay was Miss Ver etta Byrd. She was reared an lucated in Mitchell county.

45¢

32c

7 bars for 25c

\$2.19

3 for 25c

WE DELIVER

1 lb. pkg.

2 lb. can

Health Club

Mitchell County Teachers Guests At Party In Van Boston Home, Westbrook Rebekah Officers

Members of the Mitchell County ton, J. E. Coles, W. N. Crosthwaite, Teachers' association were entertain- Roy Davis Coles, W. Keith Miles, ed with bridge and forty-two at the T. D. Chism, H. B. Barrier, F. H. home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston in Patterson, Mack Fisher, Weldon Westbrook last Friday evening.

o Mrs. W. N. Crosthwaite.

Brazil, Hugh McAfee, James Herring- host and hostess.

Moore, and Ira Lauderdale; Misses new officers of the I.O.O.F. and The bridge prize went to Mrs. Tommie Barrier, Ruth Byrd, Alwilda Rebekah chapters were held Friday Charles Brazil, the forty-two prize Crosthwaite, Margaret Jackson, Mar- evening in the I.O.O.F. hall. iam Gregory, Modene Lee, Willie Refreshments included a salad Faye Gressett, Ruth Chism, Mary Sweetwater chapters attended the ourse, cake, hot chocolate, and cof- Kent, and Nannie Ingle; Messrs. Rag- installation and conducted the cerefee. Present were Messrs and Mmes. nald Fowler, John W. Hood, Jas. G. monies. Lynn Halbert, A. F. King, J. F. Waters, Paul Sweatt, and R. G. Office Quinney; B. L. Templeton, Charles Crouch; Mrs. Mary Boatler, and the

Shower Given By Mrs. Foy Webb And Miss Maxine Conoway Honors Bride Lindley; chaplain, Mrs. Ludie Wilson:

Guests were received by the host- table. cupids scattered tiny red hearts.

e May). Mrs. Foy Webb, and Nina Katherine Quinney and readings dining room.

recited a short verse and opened the About thirty-five guests were served.

After the opening of the gifts re- Convocation Reports

Miss Maxine Conaway were in Big by Hilma Joyce, Mrs. C. L. Joyce, | Cookies were heart shaped, iced in pring Saturday afternoon to attend and Donna Lee was staged after the white and trimmed in red. Favors on each plate were tiny bags of rice To introduce the gifts Mrs. Webb tied with red ribbon and hearts.

8:30 opened Mrs. Virgil Moser's en-tertainment of the Justamere club Grindstaff, Jr., the former Miss Lu-room were drawn and the room was urer, Mrs. Dick DeLaney. cille May, Mrs. Foy Webb and Miss lighted by red tapers which stood on

Her only guests in addition to club Maxine Conoway were hostesses to a the red-covered buffet. The gifts miscellaneous shower at the Conoway filled a valentine-decorated box which coffee were served to about forty. centered the lace-covered dining

win, H. L. Lockhart, R. H. Cantrill, in the morning Mrs. Henry Vaught and Mrs. Martin Grindstaff. They freshments of punch and cookies Given At Auxiliary made high score, receiving a luncheon registered in a bride's book presided were served on plates covered with over by Mrs. Bryce Webb. The book white doilies over red. . Punch was was valentine shaped and white in poured by Verna Campbell, who wore color, with a red ruffled edging and a short red satin skirt, a white a red-dressed colonial bride as the blouse, and a red cap, and by Nina the meeting of the woman's auxiliary political observers. Call for the Auscover decoration. Around the bride Katherine Quinney, who wore red satin trousers, a yellow satin blouse, A program which included tap and a red cap. The punch bowls Grindstaff, Jr., (formerly Miss numbers by Verna Campbell and stood on a red covered table in the

Health Program Observed At Meeting Of County Federated Clubs Tuesday

Observing a health program, the the King, preceded the program. Mitchell County Federation of Wom- Mrs. J. A. Sadler, president, was in n's clubs met Tuesday at 3 o'clock charge.

Mrs. Dobbs read a paper by Dr. by the B. A. R. chapter. Barnwell, negro health director of Mrs. H. B. Broaddus resigned as

her plans for a Sixth district anthol-In presenting the health program, ogy of poems was read by Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Jeff Dobbs introduced the guest Shepperd. The federation voted to eaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Ben- buy one of the books. Mrs. Lee tt Scott who talked to the women Jones, American citizenship chairman, "Inoculation Against Smallpox." presented the federation with a copy In her talk she sketched the history of "American Government" and exvaccination, playing up the part plained how she is placing copies in which women had to do with making the county libraries and in each club of the town. The books were secured

Texas, showing how cleanliness, edu- chairman of highway beautification, proved the health status of negroes the Earnest wayside park. The club voted to contribute \$5 to work being A business session in which reports | done there. The Federation voted were heard from the Cuthbert club, to undertake Mrs. J. T. Howell's sugthe library, the Zetagathian club, the gestion for raising money for the 1921 club, the Self Cuture club, the library through a musical program Hesperian club, and the Daughters of by artists of the town.

Elliotts Have Party or Pastime Members

the Pastime club and their husbands payers were given by members of the was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Business and Professional women's Elliott Tuesday evening. Three club during a brief business session tables of players were present, the held following their party Friday nly guests being Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson made igh score. Sandwiches, chocolate

Program Presbyterian Young People Is Given

Seeking the attitude which the church should take toward politics and the duty of each individual toward the state, Presbyterian young Circus Cake Feature people will have the following program Sunday evening:

Leader, Catharine Delaney; "The Origin of the Church," Vivian Berndt; "The Separation of Church figion and Politics," Earline Webber; Social and Moral Issues," Velma Rodgers; "Individual Application,"

New Deal Club With The Walter Wilsons

Meeting-place for the New Deal club was with Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Wilson Friday night. Their only guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willis

High score prize went to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins. Pie and coffee were served. The M. O. Chapmans will entertain Friday night, Feb. 7.

Dorcas Class Meets At Blackard Home

Members of the Dorcas class of First Baptist church were entertained by Mrs. R. A. Blackard and Mrs. L. E. Barton at the Blackard home

A shower for Mrs. Akey, who recently married Melvin Jones of Dunn, featured the afternoon. Mrs. W. A. t. e led the devotional and Mrs. J. A. Pickens the opening Cherry pie, whipped cream, and

offee were served. Scripture reference will be Luke 20: 19-26. A short business session

Whatever you buy-let the adverisements be your guide.

BPW Members Pledge To Pay Poll Taxes

night at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mc-Cleary with Miss Emma Gunter and Mrs. Leslie Crowder of the club's legislative committee as hostesses.

in appointments for bridge, Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum received a bottle of catsup for low score, Miss Octavine Cooper a box of Valentine candy for high. Coffee and cake were re-

Of Rodney Lee's Party

A "circus" cake centered the refreshment table when Rodney Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, and State," Mildred Henderson; "Re- celebrated his sixth birthday Tuesday

> The red and white birthday cake was centered with a red and white maypole stick of candy. From the top of the stick streamers led to animal crackers marching around the edge of the cake. Custard and cake were served.

Valentine favors were distributed to the following: Charles and Junior Connell, Stanley and Erwin Berman, Billie Carl Chambers, Clabourn Davis, Nat Thomas, Ed Jones III, Francis Winn, Charles Roach, Bobbie Erwin, Jimmie Jean Killian, Dana Marie Merritt, Jeannie Pond, Jean Wallace Mannering, Patricia Ann Williams, Carolyn Ray Womack, Lucy Ann Randle, Iva Helen and Rodney

Make it a daily practice to read

MRS. TINER'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 62

"Where Beauty Is A Business'

Street Paving For Loraine Oked; Will Be Started Feb. 3 Installed Friday

Joint installation ceremonies for

Twenty-four members of the Officers were installed as follows; district WPA offices in Abilene, has yard. Decorative stitches for pillow

goon; vice-grand, R. D. Tiner; secretary, J. S. Williams; treasurer, W. L. Doss, Sr.; representative, W. W. Rebekah: Noble grand, Mrs. Char-

s DeLaney; vice-grand, Mrs. Mary ager for the county. warden, Mrs. F. B. Whipkey; con-

Odd Fellows And

After the installation a few informal talks were made. Cake and

gelo was reported by Mrs. John Democratic party in Austin Saturday Arnett and Mrs. Alex B. Hanson at according to prediction of local of All Saints' Episcopal church Mon-tin parley has been issued by Myron day afternoon. A business and study Blalock, chairman of the committee session will be held next Monday.

BARBER TAKES UP DUTY

esigned. Shipp has gone to Longview where on February 1 he is to become manager of the chamber of

Requisition For 32 Men Is Received At Office Here; \$5,000.00 Be Expended

City officials at Loraine have re-I.O.O.F.: Noble grand, Earl Bur- been approved and that work is to be started February 3.

Requisition for 32 men to be put o work on the project was received here Saturday by Chas. A. Kyle, Federal Reemployment Bureau man-

The project will cost approximately \$5,000, \$3,300 of which is to be duetress, Mrs. Belle Vaughan; sec- supplied by the government. The retary, Mrs. Green DeLaney; treas- Loraine city government will pay an estimated cost of \$1,710.

POLITICAL CHIEFS WILL CONVENE NEXT SATURDAY

Rousng endorsement of the Roose velt-Garner administration is expected to be feature of first meeting of The recent convocation in San An- the State Excutive Committee of the

> VISIT MRS. D. N. ARNETT Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beall and

George Barber, recently of Dallas. end guests of Mrs. Beail's mother as assumed his duties as secretary Mrs. D. N. Arnett. Mrs. Arnett had of the Sweetwater Board of City De- as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. G. elopment, succeeding Grady Shipp, Granville Johnson and children of

If you need terms on good double row farm tools, see us. Price Bros

BAUMAN WOMEN DISCUSS QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

By Mrs. Ivan Barber, Reporter uilted and commercial mattress ads were made as members of the Bauman Home Demonstration club uilted a mattress pad at their reglar meeting with Mrs. Lester Webb

Mattress pads made from a good uality of sheeting or domestic and illed with a good grade of cotton, either bought or hand carded, are ceived notice that street paving proj- much more durable and softer than ect, pending for several weeks at those we buy already made or by the cases and dresser scarfs were demenstrated by two club members. Ten ladies, including two new members and one guest were present for the

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Oren Coon, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. "A Dressing Center and Its Care" will e the subject for discussion;

for an F-12 tractor and get your job done right. One and two years terms balance. PRICE BROS.

> SALE-49c-SALE All Hats, While they last 49¢ each

Batiste and Voile Dresses. Smocks, Aprons, Novelties and Gifts

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TOMATOJUICE, Libby's 3 cans 25c PEAS, No. 2 cans, 2 for -PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 1 tall 10c BABY FOOD, Libby's 3 cans CORN, No. 2 cans, 2 cans for 25c | SPINACH, No. 2 can FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 tall 19c ORANGE JUICE, 10 ez. cans

FLOUR, Everlite, 48-lbs. \$1.98 SUGAR, Pure Cane 25-lbs. \$1.39

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

LETTUCE, Ig. firm heads, each 5c ORANGES, Ig. size, dozen . 29c

SPUDS, No. 1, 10-lbs. . 19c APPLES DELICIOUS OF WINESAP dozen 29c Carrots, Turnips, Beets, bunch 5c GRAPE FRUIT, nice size, each 3c

CHOICE CUTS OF MEAT

Steak ROUND Ib. 25c Weiners, Ib. CHEESE, Ib. .

22c PORK CHOPS, Ib. 29c ROAST, chuck Ib. 15c BOLOGNA, Ib. . 15c BACON, sliced Ib. 33c RIB ROAST, Ib. .



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WE WANT TO PUT POULTRY BACK INTO THIS COUNTRY—AND IN OUR EFFORT TO DO THIS, WE ARE OFFERING YOU OUR QUALITY, FULL BLOODED CHICKS—THAT LIVE AND GROW—AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

15 Different Breeds

Heavy Mized Chicks

COLORADO, TEXAS

Hybirds, cross breeds

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Can you order chicks this cheap? and get the same quality chicks. Now is the time to have your eggs hatched in our Mamoth 52,000 Capacity Smith Incubator, the best equipment money can buy, for only 11/2¢ per egg. (Formerly 21/2¢)

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SUPERVISORS OF COUNTY SCOUT TROOP TO SPEND

FOR SALE

THERE'S NO CATCH me you get exactly what you pay for. I am offering no inducements to draw ly on the road to recovery. your trade save the assurance that you receive the same courteous treatment as your neighbor and that your minor surgery. His condition is dollar will be worth as much as his. good.

M. A. GIDDENS HATCHERY, Across street from ice plant.

FOR SALE-Farmall 20 tractor in A-1 condition. Trade and terms. A bargain. See C. L. Harrison, Roscoe. Farm located 41/2 miles east of Lo-2-7-pd.

seed, Mebane estate, Watson Half & Half, Dixie Rose. D. C. RUSSELL, girl who was seriously ill last week, Rt. 3, Colorado, Texas. 2-7-pd.

NURSERY STOCK

Peach and Plum trees. Standard 3 to 4 ft. 12 1/2 c. 4 to 5 ft. 15c. Ask at the hospital. for folder and buy at these prices. Grapes 7e to 10c. All stock F.O.B. nursery. The Crocker Nursey Co., Dublin, Texas. 2-7-chg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

One 1935 Deluxe Ford Coach One 1935 International Pickup

FOR SALE

80 acres all in cultivation. 3 roon house, well, windmill. Just outside town northeast. \$35 per acre, give

650 acres in Borden county, unimproved land. \$6.50 per acre. 320 acres in Martin county, posses-

sion. Sell cheap, might trade. 297 acres 5 miles northwest of

Roscoe. \$30 per acre. 640 acres unimproved land south

of Hyman to lease for grass. 10 acres adjoining the town o southeast. No improvements. 5 acres south part of town. Two

wells. Fenced hog proof. 40 acres near Mena, Ark. Sell cheap or trade.

Pretty good 4-room house, 3 lots, one block, west 2 north of jail. Will sell at a bargain or might take car or other trade on it. Two good houses just west of

court house. A real bargain. MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS Nice lot corner Austin and East Seventh street. Sell cheap.

Section good land northeast Coahome. Two wells good water. 100 acres been cultivated. No other improvements. Owner says sell it at Twelve fifty per acre. Good terms, low rate of interest.

If you want to buy or sell come of Insurance Company lands any- infection. Relief guaranteed or Zetagathian's to the the Looney elewhere you want them.

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If you need terms on good doublerow farm tools, see us. Price Bros.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXA,148-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

LOST

LOST-Fox Terrier puppy. Male. White with spot on head. Answers to name of Jiggs. Reasonable reward. Return to Bob Hubbard at Jones, Russell and Co.

LOST-Lady's white purse containing papers and \$25. Lost in town somewhere Saturday. Finder please leave at Record office. \$2.50 reward. Jose H. Ramos.

Read the Classified Ads.

In my business where you deal with to drain pus from one of her lungs. follow: She was dismissed Tuesday, apparent- District Office

> H. A. Berry of Westbrook was admitted to the hospital Saturday for Municipal Office

S. P. Carpenter, who underwent a serious major operation at the hospital several weeks ago, was dismissed

Mrs. J. H. Burrow of Carr had minor surgery Tuesday. Her condition is favorable. R. L. Spalding was dismissed Tues-

from a serious major operation which FOR SALE-Pedigreed cotton he underwent several weeks ago. Imogene Calloway, little 2-year-old FOR COUNTY CLERK:

was dismissed Wednesday. Mrs. Ben Bowlin of Loraine had ner tonsils removed Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Irwin of Colkinds. Well rooted Western grown orado are the parents of a daughter, FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: trees 2 years old, 2 to 3 ft. 10c. Jerelynn, born Wednesday morning

> Mauna Kea, highest mountain in Hawaii, has not had an eruption for 25,000 years, according to the Hawaiian Academy of Sciences expediton which studied the 13,825 foot peak recently.

One 1935 Plymouth Coupe Deluxe. The pepper seeds used in making years in oaken casks to ferment and mellow before being used.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 room brick, Cedar and Vine. 6 room rock, Austin and 13th. J. J. Billingsley.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished south rooms, utilities paid. W. O. Jackson, 422 Pine St.

FOR RENT-4 rooms and bath. Brick veneer close to Hutchinson school. Phone 379 . Logan & Son.

MISCELLANEOUS

TAKEN UP

One sorrel mare, weight about 1300 lbs. No brands, has crippled right foot. Owner see Leslie Hamlton, 12 miles Northeast town. 1tc.

anteed to cure itch, eczema or other has been announced by Mrs. J. G. skin irritations or money promptly Merritt, Centennial chairman. refunded by W. L. Doss Drug Co.

Instant relief is afforded by Ana- an elementary rural pupil. The Self thesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore Culture club's prize will go to the purchase price refunded by Colorado mentary winner. Mar-20-pd.

FREE CATALOGUE OF INFOR-MATION, answering nearly all questions relating to trees and plants, Fruit Trees, Pecans, Berries, Shade POSTED-All former permits are Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs. Roses, Bulbs. Results of 60 years practical experience. Best varieties for every section. Ask for it today. RAMSEY AUSTIN NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

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PHONE-373

Betty Lou Smith, little daughter the following political announceof Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith of ments, subject to action of the Dem-Westbrook, was returned to the hos- ocratic primary elections to follow pital Friday and given a rib resection The fees for position in this column

County Office \$10.00 Precinct Office .\$ 5.00

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Howard Lindley J. H. Ballard (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: B. L. Templeton (Re-election)

day. Mr. Spalding is recovering FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: Roy E. Warren (Re-election)

J. M. Herrington (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mrs. Mayme Taylor (Reelection)

B. N. Carter J. Truett Barber

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: (Precinct No. 1) Porter Hammans

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: J. E. Skelton (Re-election)

T. G. Sweatt FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

J. S. Boyd (Re-election) W. B. Miers FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:

(Precinct 1)
A. D. Leach (Re-election)

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1 Jack Delaney (Re-election)

SEVEN CLUBS OFFER CENTENNIAL PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST

Seven Colorado women's organizations and one of men are offering DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide cash prizes for school children of Dintment, the guaranteed Itch and Mitchell county in the Walter F. Eczema remedy. Paracide is guar, Woodul Historical Essay contest, it

The Hesperian club will give a \$1 May-15-pd. prize to the rural high school student writing the best essay; the 1921 SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! 1921 will award a similar prize to

see me. I always have good line-up throat mop. Relieves pain and kills best junior high school essay, the The U. D. C. dollar prize will go to a rural elementary pupil. The county Federation of women's clubs will be given a \$1 prize, as will the

American Legion auxiliary. A \$2.59 prize will be given by the Colorado Lions club. The contest closes March 1. The

state prizes, offered by Walter Woodul, are \$200, \$100, \$50 and \$25. Rules governing the contest can be secured from the office of Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent.

MRS. DOSHIER DIES AT HOME OF HER SON JNO. DOSHIER, DUNN

Death, hastened by a fall in which she sustained a broken shoulder sev eral days ago, claimed Mrs. Betty Ann Doshier, 86, at the home of her son, John Doshier, near Dunn at 4:45 Thursday morning. Mrs. Doshier had been a semi-invalid for about

The widow of the late Alexander E. Doshier, Mrs. Doshier had lived in Mitchell county for 37 years. Mr. Doshier died in 1933.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the John Doshier home, with burial in the Colorado cemetery.

Kiker, and Son were in charge.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT Demonstrators For Bedroom and Yard Improvement Work In County Listed

Demonstrators for bedroom and I Iatan, Mrs. Ray Knight and Mrs. yard improvement work in the var- T. L. McKinney. ious women's home demonstration clubs of the county have been elected .\$ 5.00 as follows:

Hyman, Bedroom demonstrator, All fees are strictly cash, payable Mrs. Frank Andrews; yard demonstrator, Mrs. Carl Lowry; Fairview, Mrs. Chester Berry and

> Mrs. E. R. Uzzle; Plainview, Mrs. Lee M. Jones and Mrs. Howell: Bauman, Mrs. Oren Coon and Mrs. Vernie Prescott;

Locney, Mrs. Trudo Webb and Mrs. W. K. Miles; Conaway, Mrs. R. Mills and Mrs. ily from the standpoint of health, D. Barber;

Landers demonstrators are to be

How Their Baby Bonds Will Be Utilized

comfort and beauty. Mitchell Veterans Already Planning On

Scores of Mitchell county veterans | Several veterans at Colorado and who within the next few months are nounce that they are to either purto share in distribution of approxi- chase homes for themselves and memmately \$210,000 in Federal baby bers of their families or make imbonds are turning their attention to provements to such properties alconsideration of plans for utilizing ready owned. There are others who

The soldier bonus measure became Roosevelt. A few days before tions. the house registered a poll of 324 to penciled the measure.

will let the bonds "ride," taking advantage of the interest bearing feaa law Monday when the Senate voted ture as an investment. Still others 76 to 19 to override veto of President are to pay up outstanding obligational powers of sight at night, but The president late Monday issue

61 to accomplish the same ends. Vote orders to the treasury and veterans in the House to override veto of the administration to speed up the task chief executive came within a few of paying the bonus without delay, hours after the White House had blue now that the 16-year-old fight has come to a close.

FAMILY WHO LIVED IN

COLORADO OVER FORTY

YEARS AGO VISIT HERE

A family which made Colorado its

home for several years over 40 years

ago visited Sunday in the home of

Composing the family were Mr.

Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Char-

les (Naomi) Stevenson of Phoenix,

Mrs. Griffin is a sister of Mrs.

Josie Hendricks of Colorado and of

the late Mrs. A. J. Coe, mother of

and from Fort Worth to Phoenix.

This was the Griffins' first visit in

Mrs. Clara Smith, and Col. C. M.

Mrs. Hendricks accompanied the

In British Columbia, lumbermen

boat down mountain sides in boards

nailed together. They travel down

flumes use to float logs from moun-

tain tops to sawmills at a mile-a-

The Polynesian word "kanaka"

German factories producing agri

(literally "man") is used by the

Polynesians to describe themselves.

employ more than 35,000 workers.

Griffins to San Angelo to spend this

Adams, called at the Majors home to

talk over Colorado's early days.

Mrs. Sam Majors.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45. Jerold

Riordan, superintendent. The day will be given over to decisions for Christ as Lord and Saviour and an opportunity will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors. given at each 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. hours for those who would like to and Mrs. Robert H. Griffin of Phoeunite with the church either on their nix, Arizona, and their three daughconfession of faith, statement, or ters, Mrs. Cecil (Lucille) Walden of

Come and bring your friends and help us have a very great day. Let Ariz.; Mrs. Mary Belle Ricker of San us glorify our Lord in these services. Angelo. The Young Peoples program for 6:45 as usual.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Our church building has been made | Coming to Colorado in 1879, Mr. absolutely weather proof by the in- Griffin and his father established one stallation of four large gas stoves in cf Colorado's first grocery stores. the auditorium. You may be sure About 1894 the Griffins moved from of staying comfortable regardless of here to Alvin, then to Fort Worth,

We regretted the necessity of being away last Sunday, but glad to Colorado in ten years or so. During have Dr. Atwood preach for us. We Sunday afternoon a number of oldappreciate the kind things you have timers, in cluding Mrs. C. H. Earnest, said about his messages.

We expect to be at home for all services next Sunday. Three of our church family are

ill: Mrs. J. H. Smoot, Mr. T. B. Russell and Mrs. N. A. Pennington. We week. hope these will soon be back with us in normal health. You are welcome to worship with

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

The "goldbeater's skin," used to eparate the leaves of metal in goldbeating, is the prepared outside membrane of the large intestine of

The kaleidoscope was invented by Sir David Brewster and patented by cultural machinery number 350 and

CONFERENCE IN ABILENE

selected at next meeting. line Chambers, district supervisor of in the afternoon the boys will return The purpose of the yard improvement demonstration is to encourage women's work, in charge. the development of country yards

which reflect the work and recreation activities of country people and told the gathering of the inspirational which effect high standards of san- program held in the Colorado sewing itation, convenience and beauty while the purpose of the bedroom improve- business woman, or civic leader as ment demonstration is to encourage interest in bedrooms which will adequately meet the needs of the fam-

The four women who supervise district school of instruction at the will be required to carry full camp city hall auditorium with Miss Caro- equipment. Leaving Colorado at'4:30

Mrs. Alma Phillips Miller, who is overseer of Mitchell county rooms, room once each week with a minister.

Three garments were exhibited from each of the 26 sewing rooms in District 13. The women were addressed at the morning meeting by A. L. Burden, district supervisor of finance and reports, and V. M. Dziewas, assistant district commodities distributor. Miss Chambers talked to

the women in the afternoon. Attending from this county in addition to Mrs. Miller were Mrs. Vada Terry Wells and Mrs. Elizabeth McCleary of Colorado and Mrs. Irl D. Zellner of Loraine.

Nematodes, eel-like creatures of microscopic size, abound throughout the world, in soil, in water, and in the systems of men and beasts.

Not only does a bat have excepfairly good vision in daylight.

SEWING ROOMS ATTENDED NIGHT AT RURAL CAMP Troop 21 of the Boy Scouts are to hike into the country and spend night of February 8 in camp at the Jim Mitchell county's WPA sewing rooms Ferguson farm seven miles north-were in Abilene last Thursday for a west. Each Scout making the trip west. Each Scout making the trip

in time for church services the next morning. HYMAN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ANDREWS

By Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Reporter Five members of the Hyman Home Demonstration club were present when the club met with Mrs. Edgar Andrews on Friday, January 17. Decorative stitches for pillow cases and dresser scarfs were learned during the afternoon.

NOTICE

have leased the Magnolia Station at the Gary Gin and invite you to drive in for Real Service.

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

SAM EITEL

La Rose Flour Guaranteed 24 lbs. 83c . 48 lbs. \$1.49 Flour Mother's Pride None Better 24 lbs. 95c . 48 lbs. \$1.85

Lemons, Sunkist doz. 13c Onions No. 1 6 lbs. 25c Cranberries, 2 lbs. 25c 10 lbs. 55c Sugar

Tobacco, Prince Albert can 10c

Super Suds, 2 pkgs. 15c Soap White 6 giant bars 25c Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans 23c Corn, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Folger's Coffee

Pound 29c Pounds 56c Paunds \$1.45 Crackers, 2 lb. salted 17c MARKET

Bacon, sliced, rind off 1b. 25c Dry Salt Jowls . 1b. 13c Steak, Seven or Chuck . 1b. 15c



Cheese, Longhorn, lb. 21c

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M. A. Gidden's Hatchery is now operating in its new location across the street east of the ice plant-Capacity has been doubled. We're amply prepared to care for your needs.

M. A. GIDDENS

achers In Colorado Schools Put Over | COUNTY COTTON YIELD HAS Delaney Candidate | Mrs. C. A. King 15 Percent Of Earnings Into Profession | PASSED 22,000 BALES AS | For Reelection As | Claimed By Delaney Candidate | Mrs. C. A. King Teachers In Colorado Schools Put Over

That teachers in Colorado public average for the entire school faculty schools put an average of more than \$152.03. 15 per cent of their salaries directly ary at \$1,000 per year, this expendiback into their profession is graph- ture would represent more than 15 ically shown in a report made out per cent of the salary. In reality, this week by John E. Watson, super- however, teachers' salaries come intendent of schools.

The report shows items of professional expense incurred by teachers of the Colorado Public schools for the year 1934-35.

According to the report, each of the twelve teachers in Colorado High school spent an average of \$72.50 for summer school, \$16.92 for other professional courses; \$14.37 for professional books, magazines, and fees; \$65.65 for professional trips to State Teachers' association, curriculum conferences, etc.; \$5.85 for teacher's 'SHARP STOMACH PAINS classroom helps, books, and supplies total expense per teacher of \$175.29

each, and the six in the Coleman anything." W. L. Doss, Druggist. building \$93.96 each, making the

nearer averaging \$945, making the expenditure percentage even greater.

GREENE BANQUET SPEAKER

Jim Greene, chamber of commerce

These figures amount to an average UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1 bot The ten teachers of Junior High tle (3 weeks' treatment) of Dr. Emil's school averaged \$187.55 each, the Adla Tablets under your guarantee. six in Hutchinson school \$101,83 Now the pains are gone and I eat



FLOUR 48 pound sack 24 pound sack \$1.45

SALT	Kiln Dried 10 pounds	180
0 1		

Cranberries, quart . 19c CORN MEAL Quaker

Hominy Grits 25c

RAISINS, 2 lbs.

Moon Rose Oats each WITH CUP AND SAUCER OR PLATE

BEANS	Pure Maid, can	8c	
RICE, 2 lbs.		13c	
COFFEE	PURE GRAIN	2.40	

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Salt Jowls Fresh Pound

Flat Rib 10c Roast

Steak Seven Cut

Bologna

Roast

J. T. Pritchett Grocery

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REPORT TABULATED TODAY

Harvested, Planters Note: Colorado Total In Excess Of Ten Thousand Bales

Farmers of Mitchell county have arvested and ginned 22,176 bales of secretary, was one of several speak- cotton from the crop of 1935 as they of the Democratic primary election last Thursday night about 10 o'clock ers to be heard on program of the come to close of another harvest. Abilene chamber of commerce annual Gin operators at the several communbanquet Monday night. Others at- ity centers stated to The Record tending the meeting from here were Thursday that the crop was about all Truett Barber, Ben Smith and W. S. picked. Some of the gins have been closed down for the season.

Colorado had received 10,178 bales of the county total. Loraine, holding second place, reported 6,933 bales At Westbrook a total of ,268 bales had been received; Buford eported 1,281 bales, Valley View

,111 bales and Hyman 405 bales. Cotton was selling at around 8 day at noon. Quotations on seed Son Of Late G. W. vere posted at \$24 a ton.

Receipts during the past several lays have, with small exception, been sed as bollies.

Funeral Services Held Here Sunday For Jas R. Porter

Former Resident And World Littleton, Colorado

Funeral services were held at First Baptist church Sunday afternoon for Jas. R. Porter, 38, former Coloradoan who died in a Denver hospital last Monday after a brief illness of arthritis. Porter's home was in Littleton, Colorado, a suburb of Denver.

The Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor of ed the funeral services. Pallbearers, all veterans of the World War, were Floyd Quinney, J. B. Pritchett, Will Womack, C. H. Cook, Emmett Tilley, ant Howard Rogers.

Burial was in the Colorado cemetery by the side of Mrs. Porter, who died in 1928. Mrs. Porter was Willie Hathcock before her marriage.

He came to Colorado in 1913 and engaged in the tailor business, owning the Klassy Kleaner shop. He ment was in the Colorado cemetery the Klassy Kleaner shop. He served overseas in the World War beside Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waddell. for 18 months. In 1927 he sold his

A brother and five sisters who sur-Sunday. They are W. D. Porter of Houston, Ark; Mrs. Molly Davis of Edinburg. vive him were all here for his funeral Grigsby, Texas; Mrs. Lula Landers of Merkel; Mrs. Lizzie Edwards of Lamesa; and Mrs. Mary Gaither, Okmulgee, Okla.

local funeral arrangements.

Sunshine Tempers Severe Cold After Sleet Covers Area

Cattle Not Injured, Ranchers To Favorable Fruit Year

The severe cold that during the past several days has held this section within its grasp was abating Thursday noon after bright sunshine arrived to take place of overshadowed had begun to melt away.

Little if any damage resulted to livestock in the Colorado territory, ranchers stated Thursday morning. Sub-freezing temperatures have prevailed almost continuously during the past two weeks.

Orchardists continue to view the outlook with optimism. The severe cold has left the ground in such state as to retard early budding of fruit MODEL SHOP BUYERS trees, they say, a condition that should as are good yields later during the year.

SANTA ANNA MINISTER

church will be filled Sunday morning Harry Ragan, and Miss Hazel Cosand Sunday evening by the Rev. A. J. tin from the Colorado shop. The Haley, pastor of the First Christian latter stopped in Dallas enroute home church in Santa Anna. Evening ser- from Magnolia, Arkansas. vices will begin at 7:30.

T. B. RUSSELL SOME BETTER T. B. Russell, who has been con- been gravely ill in a Dallas hospital fined to his home by il ness since last since last Friday, when she was taken Thursday, is said to be improving. there by her mother, Mrs. R. S. Mr. Russell's condition and regarded Brennand. She underwent major as grave for a time.

MRS. 51:00T 11 PROVES After suffering a tempora setback early this week, Mrs. Joe H. Smoot is said to be again progress: " toward recovery. She underwent a Mrs. L. A. Costin, returned Tuesday serious major operation nearly two, ight from a trip to Magnolia and

Local Constable

Practically All Of Crop Is Official Invites Voters To Two-Day Pneumonia Illness Consider His Record; Will Continue To Enforce Law

> Jack Delaney, constable of Preinct 1, Wednesday afternoon announced that he would be a candidate for reelection, subject to action

The candidate pointed to his offiofficial, adding that he proposed, if

"Upon the proposition that I shall render honorable and efficient ser- were marked by much of the simvice, to the best that I am able, I solicit support of the voters in this precinct," Delaney stated.

Waddell Is Given Final Rites Here

Martin Waddell, 39, Victim as survivors. Kiker & charge of arrangements. Of Gas While At Work In Odessa Oil Field

Martin R. Waddell, 39, son of one f Colorado's leading pioneer families, was buried in Colorado Wednes-War Vet Dies Monday In Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock day afternoon. Mr. Waddell died supposedly from gas asphyxiation while at his work as a tank gauger in the Odessa oil field.

Mr. Waddell was born and reared in Colorado. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waddell, who came to Mitchell county back in 1879 and lived here for a number of years before moving to Fort Worth. G. W. Waddell was buried here last the Loraine Baptist church, conduct- September. He succumbed to injuries sustained when he fell from an elevator while attending the Confederate Veterans' reunion in Amarillo.

Funeral services for Martin Waddell were conducted from the Jones, Russell & Company chapel at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Cal C. Wright, Methodist pastor, officiating. Pallbearers were Floyd Quinney, Doug-Porter was born in Center, Texas. las Burns, Frank Since. Reeder Webb

tailor shop to O. C. Cox and moved to Littleton, where he continued in Waddell of Odessa; four sisters, Misses Kate and Molly Waddell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bertha Thannish of

> Funeral arrangements were in charge of Jones, Russell & Company.

Kiker & Son were in charge of Poll Taxes Paid By 2,500 Citizens To Thursday At Noon

Friday Night Will Be Last Day Of Grace For Voter To Preserve Suffrage

State; Orchardists Looking citizens had paid poll taxes up to Thursday noon, it was reported from the office of Rof E. Warren, collector. Slightly more than 1,000 of the voting requisites had been issued to citizens living within the two voting precincts at Colorado.

Loraine was leading all other vot-Sleet and snow that during of poll taxes paid, it was stated. Ining boxes of the county in the ratio Wednesday blanketed the territory, dications suggested that the electorate there would qualify practically one hundred per cent.

Over five hundred of the certificates remained to be issued through Thursday and Friday if voting strength of the county reached the 3,006 total of two years ago, the last election year.

BACK FROM MARKET

Buyers for the Model Shop, with branches in Colorado and Odessa, were in Dallas early this week select-AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH ing spring goods. All returned here Tuesday night.

Miss Laudry Smith was there from The pulpit of First Christian the Odessa shop, Mr. Summers, Mrs.

Patterned Socks in MISS BRENNAND ILL acetate and cotton, pr.

Miss Mary Belle Brennand has Monday morning and was reported Thursday to be showing some improvement.

RETURN FROM ARKANSAS Miss Hazel Costin and her mother, Lot Springs, Arkansas.

Claimed By Death Thursday Evening

Fatal To Aged Woman On Day Following Birthday

Death missed the eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. C. A. King by only one day when she succumbed followat her home in northeast Colorado.

Mrs. King, widow of the late W. T. cial record as an enforcement King, came to Colorado about 1890. She was "Sis" Howard in those days retained in the office, to continue and it was after coming here that she giving of his best in service to the married Mr. King. She was born Jan. 22, 1850, in Tennessee.

Funeral services for Mrs. King plicity which she had requested before her death. Services were conducted from Kiker chapel at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor First Presbyterian church. Pallbearers were Charles Moeser, Edwin Moeser, Luther Harrison, Ford Morris, M. L. Kirschbaum, and C. A. Barnett. Interment was in the Colorado ceme-tery by the side of Mr. King who died in 1927.

Mrs. King had no known relatives as survivors. Kiker & Son were in

TWO ARE INJURED WHEN CARS CRASH ON STREET

W. W. Whipkey, publisher of The Record, and Jack Newsom, manager of the U-Save-Grocery, were considerably shaken up when their motor cars featured in wreck at Elm and East Fourth Thursday morning. Whipkey was taken to the Root hospital and later removed to his home The cars were badly wrecked. The men were driving to their respective places of business when the two machines came together. Slippery streets, occasioned by a coating of sleet and ice, made the crash un-

ist Saturday and Sunday.

BANANAS, pound TOMATOES, California, 3 large cans HOMINY, 6 cans COFFEE, 3 Meal, 3 pounds Knife and Fork FREE-Stainless Steel Blade ONION PLANTS, Crystal Wax, 600 for SYRUP, Ribbon Cane, Fine Quality, gallon PEANUT BUTTER 24 ounce jar 2 lbs., full puart MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK, Choice Loin, pound I. Tucker's Grocery and Market

STEAK, 2 pounds

BEEF RIBS, pound

Tourney To Decide County Cage Champ

Boys Will Play 4 Games On Monday Night, 4 Tuesday; Final Wednesday Night

Slated Next Week

Games to determine which boys' basketball team shall represent Mitchell county in the sectional tournament of the Interscholastic League

day by C. A. Wilkins, principal of Colorado High school,

Rural teams which have entered the county tournament include Carr, Rogers, Lone Star, Valley View, and Silver. Independent teams entered are Colorado, Loraine, Westbrook,

Four games will be played Monday night and four Tuesday night. The championship game between the rural winner and the independent winner will be played Wednesday night at 8 o'elock.

Mrs. Frances C. Davis, 85, for many years a citizen of West Texas and a sister of Editor Bill Kellis of here on Feb. 14 and 15 will be played the Sterling City News-Record, died in the high school gym Monday, recently at San Angelo. Several Mrs. J. A. Sadler was on the sick Tuesday and Wednesday nights of other relatives, living in various parts next week, it was announced Thurs- of the State also survive.



The more you buy, the more you save. Better stock up for the weeks to come! If you misplaced your copy of the large 4 page illustrated circular describing hundreds of unusual 9¢ bargains, call at the store for another.



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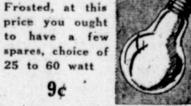
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Aspirin 5 grain Tablets, 1 dozen in box, 2 for 9c
Big Little Books 9c Soap, Olive Palm, 5 for 9c
Alcohol Rubbing Compound, bottle 9c
Gem Safety Razor with genuine Gem Blade 9c
Marbles, 50 Onyx Marbles 9c Magic Slates ..

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8 ounce Canton Flan-nel Gloves, knit wrist 90

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H. I. BERMAN, Owner

Rogers, Westbrook Share Honors For Rural Basketeers

Annual Tourney Closed Last Friday At Rogers; Several Teams Entered For Play

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The Rogers boys quintet won the championship of the boys division of the third annual Rogers Invitation Basketball tournament Friday by trouncing the Iatan Cats when Joe Smallwood sunk a field goal with less than ten seconds to play which untied the score. The final count was Rogers 15, Iatan 13. This victory gave the Rogers basketeers the championship the second year in succession. This final game was hard-fought with the winners keeping the lead during the greater part of the game.

The closest game of the day was won by Iatan over Carr in a semifinal game by a score of 17 to 16. The other semi-final game was won by the Rogers five over Conaway 18 to 2. The other boys team entering the preliminaries were Silver, Fair view, and Westbrook Juniors.

The Westbrook Jr. girls won the cup by defeating the Carr sextet 14 to 9 in the final game of their division. The champions had previously whipped Conaway 10 to 5 in the lone semi-final game. Rogers, Looney and Iatan sextets lost in the first round in hard fought games.

The all-tournament team for boys is as follows: Forwards, Sidney Jones of Carr and Joe Smallwood of Rogers; center, Cotton Barker of Iatan guards, Jack Jones and Leroy Hightower of Carr. High scorer of boys was Joe Smallwood of Rogers with 20 points.

The girls all-tournament selections were: Forwards, Kathlyn Black of Looney, Helen Moon of Conaway, Neta Daniels of Carr; guards, Errah

points in one game.

AGE OF MARRYING THE 'SECOND GENERATION'

The age wherein wedding cere monies are said for those of the 'second generation" has been reached by the Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor First Methodist church.

Twenty-three years ago the Rev. Mr. Wright performed the wedding ceremony for Oswald Everett, rancher of near Blackwell, and Miss Min-

Last Saturday afternoon at o'clock at the Everett ranch home he married the Everetts' daughter, Miss state and will be available to all who various kinds, family genealogical Mary Louise Everett, to Mr. Lee Alderman, a rancher of near Blackwell. Mrs. Wright accompanied the Rev. Mr. Wright to the Everett home for the ceremony. She was also present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Everett twenty-three years ago, as were other witnesses of the ceremony Saturday.

MISS MINNIE SPORER HONORED AT TARLETON

In electing college favorites recently John Tarleton college at Stephen, ville honored Miss Minnie Sporer, "Honor," as one of the series to be her All-Tarleton girl.

staff of C. L. Root hospital for two lived in Pecos.

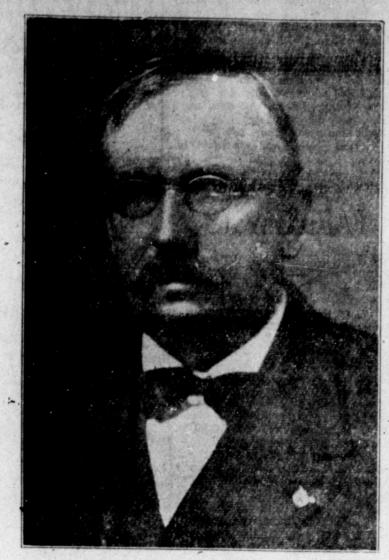
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MITCHELL PIONEER CALLED IN DEATH



Pictured above is Judge R. H. Looney, pioneer attorney, banker and property owner of Mitchell county, who died Sunday morning at his residence on Cedar street

'Can You Prove Your Correct Age?' Old Age Pension Applicants Will Be Asked

Citizens of Mitchell county who law goes into effect. As required was Kathlyn Black who made 18 many cases, when it comes to prov- conclusively prove his age. ing just how old they are. Of Carpenter said the commission will

show their eligibility.

securities held, and citizenship.

established.

are looking toward Austin in hopes by law, certain facts must be estab-Yarborough of Looney, Gladys Turner of Carr, and Elizabeth Young of Westbrook.

are looking toward Austin in hopes of lished by the applicant. The Jaw grants assistance to the needy who are 65 years of age or more, and The high score for the girls division pension law, are to face problem, in each applicant must definitely and

Every player of the thirteen teams course, the applicant will be correct consider any evidence that proves or entering the tourney exhibited a fine in the information given, but where helps to establish definitely the age spirit of cooperation and clean sports, will he or she be able to locate of each applicant. He suggested as A large crowd attended records or persons to sustain that the kinds of evidence that may be

"That is going to be one of the Birth certificates, marriage certifperplexing problems that must be icates giving the ages of both parties, met," Orville S. Carpenter, executive birth certificates of children giving director of the pension commission, the ages of parents, ages of sons and IS REACHED BY PASTOR stated at Austin Monday. He point- daughters when these are sufficiently ed out several methods whereby advanced, naturalization papers givapplicants might produce evidence to ing age at time of applying for same, There will be other problems for tismal certificates, insurance papers, applicants to meet, Carpenter said, employment and school records, such as proving income for the last records of trade unions and fratertwo years, property owned and liens nal societies, federal or state records against same, cash or negotiable in case of those who have been in civil and military service, hospital First of all, however, age must be records or those of physicians, vaccination certificates, poll tax receipts Application forms will be distrib- that show actual age of the voter. uted to cities and towns over the local census records, old licenses of want them Feb. 14, when the pension records.

News comes that Mrs. Doyle Wil- cation is made keen. ago. Mrs. Williams plans to return citizen. to her home here about Feb. 15.

CREED OF SEVENTH GRADE After giving an excellent talk on school. This is the creed adopted by

"I believe in my school:

tion plant Evergreens, Flowering , talents, and helps me to overcome my weak points. Shade Trees of all kinds, for Second, because schoolmates teach

Write for catalogue for list of people so I learn to be a friend to all. "Third, because school books show me how many interesting facts and how much important knowledge there

MRS. WILLIAMS IMPROVES | is to learn; thus my appetite for edu-

liams is convalescing steadily at the Fourth, because school-teachers home of Mr. Williams' mother in guide me in my growth and develop-Grandbury, following major surgery ment day by day and I can become a which she underwent several weeks strong, intelligent, loyal American

"And fifth, because by being faithful in school I am learning to be faithful to duty, which is one of the important lessons of life."

CHATTER

Have you seen Mr. Mason's three well-known in Colorado, by electing given on the points necessray to win cent picture? . . . and the way he has the American Legion award. Judge it hung? . . . Miss Swope has the ing in 7B's room? In case you Miss Sporer was on the nursing B. L. Templeton presented to the cleanest room in school. . . Craig Por- haven't it is of a football player on seventh grade no behalf of the Amer- ter always has time to read the funny the bench waiting to be called into years, leaving there over a year ago ican Legion, a creed. This was unani- papers. . . . Keep him busy from now the game. The picture is so magto enter Tarleton. She returned to mously chosen is the erect for the on teachers! . . From force of habit netic, it holds the eyes of the pupils; the hospital and worked through last seventh grade of 1936. We wish to (we suppose) Miss Locker started the result is poor attention in class. summer's vacation. She is the daugh- express four appreciation to Judge giving 7B spelling during writing perter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sporer of Templeton and to the American iod. . . . Too many failures this Stephenville: The Sporers formerly Legion for giving us such a splendid semester-for the good of those who creed and for their interest in our failed! . . . We'd hate to meet "The Board of Pardons" . . . (P. S. It's a board about so thick, so long, and so wide. . . . The seventh grade has "First, because school life helps heard of it!) Our report cards . . For Beauty, Value and Satisfac- me to develop my best abilities and with the grades that are on some of them! . . . What do you think of Weldon Hunt's rise from so low to pretty high in Social Science? . . . Miss me how to cooperate with other Crosthwaite has some new pictures for her roem. . . . "The Bok Singing Tower" and some Venetian scenes. Mr. Glover has put up three basketball goals, some backstops, and has had the swings on the south side fixed. . . . Thanks, Mr. Glover! . . . We have a new telephone directory. Are we proud of it! . . . You should have seen the old one! . . . The new Chief Patrolman, Charles Stevens, requests that the parents cooperate with him in the safety drive by reading the lettrs recently given to the students.

the Board of Editors for the best sport again. poem written by a seventh grade stuannounce that first place winner was ternoon and came out victorious with to pass, but cheer up, you can do it Lucille Dockrey and second place winner was Alice Womack. Their

BICYCLES The bicycles in our hall at school, Give me pains in the side wish they'd ride a horse or mule,



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Bikes are parked outside our room, They're scattered here and there; see them and almost meet my doom, Trying to fancy if our hall were bare.

Of course a bike is lots of fun. For pleasure and fresh air: But I wish at school there were none, When they're jumbled up in there. -Lucille M. Dockrey.

Have you noticed the new oil paint-A study of the Palmer method of enth grade. Everyone's delighted compositions of his own; Mrs. Mer-stalled, and other large-scale civic day. Judge Looney is also survived

with the change. grades are striving hard to have a higher standard of cleanliness so that their example room.

have been put in orderly places.

eachers, has heaved a sigh of relief | body. since the mid-term examinations are

Several new pupils began the new emester Monday morning. The sixth grade has started a creative unit on Texas hsitory. This is

made by the students. A touch of spring fever has come and brought with it tennis playing. keep on being so good (no, we're not In a recent poetry contest held by Jr. High students have started this talking about a certain boy in 7B)

dent on "Bicycles" we are proud to the Big Spring Broncs Tuesday af- students will have to study very hard

a score of 26.to 6. Mrs. J. G. Merrit will present to prize is a free trip to the picture Junior High school a program next Judge Looney Dies show. Following is a copy of their Tuesday afternoon in chapel. Everyone is anxious to hear this program since it is to be about the Texas Cen-

taken place in Junior High school. beth Prude, Judge Looney became farm properties. During the last semester 7C will Mitchell county's second judge. study Health and Art and gades 7A and 7B will study penmanship.

asks that the parents cooperate with National bank, serving several years | Chambers on July 4, 1926. Five skating to school. CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Held over from last week)

cer sang several songs, one of which improvements made. was "Texas." The music was writ- It is recalled that Judge Looney Honolulu. We are happy to announce that 5A, ten by Mr. Dawes—the words by a suggested the beginning of a Goodbe glad to leave the words and music | to the fund. they may be as clean and orderly as with Miss Bradford. The students were elated when told of this priv-A new reading room has been ar- ilege. Mr. Dawes said the students ranged in which repaired books are were the most attentive audience he placed. The other boks in the library had ever played before. We consider this one of the highest compliments Everyone, including students and which could be paid to a student

> Election returns were announced during the remainder of the period.

Why are all the students looking s serious? Oh so you've just heard in accord with the Texas Centennial. from mid-term tests! Why, it was Very interesting notebooks are being just like the week after New Year's Day-everyone trying to live up to their resolutions! If you will just perhaps the finals won't be so hard The Cubs basketball team played as the mid-term's were. But most Get to work!

(Continued From Page One) Two horses, a buggy, and \$130 were Judge Looney's sole possessions The new Chief Patrolman, Charles when he came to Mitchell county in Stevens, will be presented to the 1881, the year the county was organ-

Lions Club in their Friday noon meet- ized. His first business venture here Until advanced age and ill health ing. He will explain to the Lions the was with a Mr. Solomon in a real forced him into inactivity, Judge estate office. In 1882, the same Looney remained active in the man-

interests of Colorado began when he Masonic lodge here. John L. Doss In order that we may better carry assisted in the organization of the is now the sole living charter member. out our safety program we have de- First National bank in 1885. In Judge Looney's first wife di cided that no child should come to 1890, when that bank liquidated, he January 31, 1919. He was married school on roller skates. Mr. Holman became interested in the Colorado a second time to Gertrude Clemm him in keeping their children from as its president. He remained on the children survive him in addition to board of directors when that bank Mrs. Looney. They are Hunter

Bank in 1931.

A minor change in schedule has year that he married Frances Eliza- agement of his extensive ranch and

Judge Looney was one of the two His association with the banking surviving charter members of the was merged with the City National Looney of Loraine, Mrs. Marcus Sn der and Mrs. Ed H. Rowley of Dal-The student body was delighted to During Judge Looney's seven years 'las, Mrs. H. B. Lindsay of Evanston have Mr. Tommy Dawes and Mrs. as mayor the city hall was erected, Ill., and Mrs. L. B. Thomas of Peta Mercer visit Jr. High school Tuesday. the north water works developed, city luma, California. All but Mrs. Tho-Mr. Dawes played on the piano four streets paved, the sewer system in- mas were here for the funeral Tuesby a brother, Dr. J. P. Looney of

A number of out-of-town perso Miss Swope's room, has the cleanest Texas poet. He stated that if Jr. fellow fund in Colorado to supply many of them early residents of Colroom in school. However the other High wished to learn the song as a toys for needy children at Christmas orado, were here for the funeral rites. special Centennial number he would time. He made the first contribution Arrangements were in charge of Kiker & Son.

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n trade on a New Allis-Chalmers

GOES TO MISSISSIPPI

with her maternal aunt, Mrs. Ledbet-

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VISITS OSCAR MAJORS

A visitor in the home of Mr. and

jors this week is Miss Mary Ida Mor-

MRS. SMITH, DAUGHTER HOME

TEMPLETONS TO RITES

to attend funeral services for James

Cruces, N. M., on January 15. Mrs.

Burton-Lingo Co. will have car of

Pete Ainsworth of the Spade ranch

should attend the meeting Saturday

MRS. ROGERS TO MIDLAND

with Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Reese for

their home in Midland, where she

will visit for a time while convalesc-

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ing from a recent operation.

Strawn coal on track Friday. \$7.60

and is resting.

ton at the car.

Mrs. Robert Terrell has been con-



Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

A REMINDER

phone 202-W. 2-21-c. last.

LEAVE FOR M'ALLEN

Blackard are returning here Thurs- stalled Consul Commander.

Burton-Lingo Co. will have car of | Burton-Lingo Co. will have car of

MRS. STAGNER ILL

After narrowly missing pneumonia during an illness which has confined her to her home for the past two weeks, Mrs. E. L. Stagner is now said to be improving.

CIA EXES TO LUNCHEON

Colorado women who are ex-students to spend two weeks with Mrs. Teel's children spent Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Oscar Majors and Marvin Maof C. I. A., Denton, to attend a parents, Mr. and Mrs, Leon Jenkins, in Dallas. luncheon of the Big Spring ex-stu- while Mr. Teel does some work in Friday noon.

MRS. HENDERSON BETTER

Mrs. E. L. Henderson is said to be

WHEN IN FT. WORTH

appreciate your patronage.

W.O.W. IN NEW HALL

Wall Plugs and Switches are a It seemed like old times to be back great convenience and are easily in the I.O.O.F Hall Tuesday night, done right. One and two years terms installed. Call T. M. Garrett, Elec- Jan. 28th. We did not have as good on balance. PRICE BROS. trician. Day phone 115. Night attendance as when we met there

Plans are under way to cut off a kitchen in the ante room and have With Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackard refreshments oftener in the future. taking their household goods by Lets have a good attendance Tuestruck, Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Smith day night, Feb. 4, and arrange for a left Sunday morning for their new get-together meeting and bring our 28. home in McAllen. Mr. and Mrs. families. Charley DeLaney was in

E, KEATHLEY, F. S.

It, ton at the car,

Mrs. P. K. Mackey and Mrs. Sam Majors visited in Midland Tuesday.

ARRIVE FROM FORT WORTH

kins Twins, Loyse and Louise, arriv. PRICE BROS. ed Tuesday night from Fort Worth Plans are being made by a few by car. Mrs. Teel and daughter came dents' association in Big Spring Hobbs, N. M. The twins were returning from an extended visit in ishing and upholstering. Lee Carter

DEE DAVIDSON HERE

the past few weeks. She suffered Miss Dee Davidson, who taught in from a deep chest cold complicated Colorado High school this year until by pleurisy. She will be confined to ill health forced her to resign, is here her bed for several days yet, how- visiting Mrs. J. J. Billingsley and Miss Opal Davidson and friends. Miss Davidson, who has been taking a rest cure at her home in Mineral Wells, When visiting in Fort Worth shave came Monday with Mrs. Billingsley with Harvey Means, 109 West Sixth as the latter returned from a weekstreet. This former Coloradoan will end trip to Dallas. Miss Davidson's tfc. health is improving steadily.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

January 31 and February 1

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Will Rogers and Dorothy Wilson

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

February 1 and 2

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

Jack Oakie and Burns and Allen

PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET

Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull

THURSDAY, February 6

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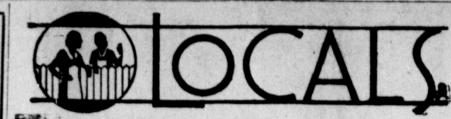
E. E. Horton and Irene Harvey

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

February 7 and 8

NIGHT AT THE OFERA

Marx Brothers



Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowe of | R. E. Barfoot, superintendent on Sterling City spent last Thursday highway improvement north of Col-Randolph McEntire.

We have some good used regular type Farmall Tractors. Will trade and take your horses and mules. PRICE BROS.

Miss Laura Pearson was home from Office Bldg. Crane City, where she teaches, during the week-end.

repair work. J. D. Sherwin, Phone not favorable to wolf hunting, so he 1tc. pined.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene were Sunday ishing and upholstering. 'Lee Carter guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle Furniture, Phone 28. in Snyder.

Burton-Lingo Co, will have car of Strawn coal on track Friday. \$7.60 celebrated birthdays last Sunday and on at the car.

Mrs. Raymond Gary and little son turned Friday night ffrom a visit Stamford.

Trade us your horses and mules done right. One and two years terms for an F-12 tractor and get your job on balance. PRICE BROS.

Mrs. Roy Evans of Odessa was a fined to her home for the past sevguest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. eral days with a severe cold. She H. F. Ward last Thursday.

Now doing all kinds of furniture Baptist church last Sunday. repair work. J. D. Sherwin, Phone

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller return- tractor and farm implements. Troy

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> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lacy and chil- ter, Miss Hettie Adele Hutchinson dren spent the week-end in Dallas left Tuesday for Meridian, Miss. visiting Mrs. Lacy's relatives.

We have some good used regular type Farmall Tractors. Will trade Mr. and Mrs. Don Teel and little type Farmall Tractors. Will trade and take your horses and mules. daughter, Peggy Don, and the Jen and take your horses and mules. PRICE BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen and

We do all kinds of furniture refin- arrived Sunday. Furniture, Phone 28.

Lubbock to spend a few days with her daughter, Frances Elaine, who is a student in Texas Tech.

Office Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and sons re-. H. Fee since Friday.

Burton-Lingo Co. will have car of strawn coal on track Friday. \$7.60 1t. were in Abilene Monday afternoon ton at the car.

J. M. New of Abilene, field repre- S. Stewart, 60, uncle of Mrs. Templesentative for the West Texas Cotton ton: Mr. Stewart was fatally injured Growers association, was in Colorado in an automobile accident near Las

We are headquarters for New Per- chins of Loraine, had been in El Paso fection Oil stoves and repairs. Will at his bedside. His wife is her sister.

Scores of cattlemen and other citizens have been calling at The Record office during the week to ask as to condition of O. F. Jones, manager of the Spade ranch, and who is ill with pneumonia in a Den-

RITZ THEATRE

SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY January 31 and February 1 BULLDOG COURAGE

Tim McCoy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT February 4 and 5

SUNDAY AND MONDAY February 2 and 3

FIGHTING YOUTH Charles Farrell, June Martel

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY February 4 and 5

Case of the Missing Man Roger Pryor nad Joan Perry

THURSDAY, February 6 HIS NIGHT OUT E. E. Horton, Irene Harvey

A cutting bed with some three dozen rose cuttings in it has been started

by Mrs. W. K. Miles, yard improvement demonstrator for the Looney home demonstration club.

night with Mr. Lowe's sister, Mrs. orado, returned Monday from Abi- and sun. The cuttings are kept lene where he had gone to visit Mrs. moist because the stems are produc-Farmers we will take your livestock tings have good roots they may be in trade on a New Allis-Chaimers planted in beds. tractor and farm implements. Troy

There was only one bad feature to the continued cold, according to W. Now doing all kinds of furniture A. Dulin of Valley. The weather was budded trees from which they har-We do all kinds of furniture refin-Doc Harrison and Smokey Beal 1t. both were honored with a dinner at demonstrators have, so far, failed to the White Elephant ranch. The two report their crops. hold a joint celebration every year.

was unable to fill her place as Beginners' superintendent in the First Farmers we will take your livestock Hillard of Orange county, 35 head of bids. ed last week from a visit in Junction. Patrick Implement Co., in old Post 1935, according to A. J. McKenzie, ounty agricultural agent.

A part of the land was covered by trees and brush at the start, and all except enough trees for shade were grown up since it was cut.

terraced land as I am on that land She has been suffering from pneu which is not terraced," J. C. Heald of monia complicated by weakness fol county agricultural agent. ton of Oglesby, Texas. Miss Morton

grass seed as soon as I can obtain it," of her family to her bedside. We do all kinds of furniture refin- he added.

agement is the cost of the 2,069 con-Mrs. Jack Smith returned home tainers of food in the pantry of Mrs. Monday from Abilene, where she J. B. Howell of the Rosanky home Farmers we will take your livestock had been for several weks nursing demonstration club of Bastrop coun- visible through the skin. in trade on a New Allis-Chalmers her ill daughter, Mrs. Bryant Lawliss, ty, according to Miss Audette Mctractor and farm implements. Troy the former Mary Dickson Smith. Donald, home demonstration agent. Patrick Implement Co., in old Post Mrs. Lawliss came home with her The 2,069 containers cost \$20.60 for sugar, jars, seed, spice and jar tops, and are valued at \$259.60. Included Buy a McCormick-Deering Feed in this number of containers are 166 turned Sunday night from Cisco, Mill from us and make your feed go varieties of fruits, vegetables, meats, where they had visited Mr. and Mrs. 25% farther. Liberal terms. PRICE pickles, relishes, jellies, preserves and the sum dropped to \$2500. conserves. Mrs. Howell has dried and cured 9,754 pounds of food which she values at \$334.95, making Irishmen than does Cork, Ireland. Judge and Mrs. B. L. Templeton

> LOCKHART .- A net return of has been realized by Lora Vickery, garden demonstrator in a Caldwell county 5-H club, according to Miss Gena Thames home demonstration Templeton's mother, Mrs. G. A. Hut-

Lora made a hotbed 4 by 16 feet and planted it in tomatoes, peppers, cabbages, collards, and eggplants the latter part of February. Plants were reset the last of March and the surplus ones sold for \$8.25.

The cost of seed, fertilizer, sprays very much in favor of the proposed ing, cans and canning amounted to association to cope with cattle steal-\$22.50. As \$379.65 was the value ing in the county. While in town the of vegetables used at home and first of the week he suggested that \$60.25 was the value of those sold, every rancher in Mitchell county this left Lora a net profit of \$417.40.

made and laid 1800 feet of tile and Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., and daughter, have raised more and better vege-Mary Ellen, left Sunday morning to tables on less ground than ever bespend this week with Mrs. Jones, fore," Mrs. E. L. Smith, farm food mother, Mrs. Mary McComb, in Abisupply demonstrator of the West Camp home demonstration club in Bailey county, told Miss Alma Stewart, home demonstration agent. Mrs. W. H. Rogers left Sunday

"I have canned 865 containers of food of 54 varieties, and I have dried and stored 1000 pounds. My pantry is valued at \$230.90," Mrs. Smith said. She has recently added 50 feet of shelves to her pantry which were made from scrap lumber.

The gardening report for 1935 from Hemphill county sent in by the home demonstration agent, Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, makes interesting reading. The goals for the year were for each gardener to plant one perennial vegetable such as asparagus; plant one small fruit; and three new vegetables never before used by the

ecommended by the agents, and de-

MRS. W. K. MILES STARTS ROSE BED

This bed is on the East side of the house protected from the west wind ing a root system and must not be allowed to dry out. After the cut-

FARM FACTS

SAN SABA .- Nine pecan demonstrator in San Saba county report 777 vested 7055 pounds of nuts worth \$1,030, or a profit on their budding operations of \$680 more than they would have received from the native pecans, according to N. E. Scudder, count agricultural agent. Scudder stimates that 60 per cent of the budded trees reported are less than five years old and hence bore a very small crop. Approximately 30 pecan

for an F-12 tractor and get your job yields 30 per cent on my land this February 15th, 1936, for the puryear," P. M. Armstrong of Clint told chase of one (1) Road Maintainer, W. S. Foster, county agricultural powered with approximately 52 agent of El Paso county. The ses- horsepower motor, and twelve foot bania was plowed under in 1934 as blade, and notice is hereby given that a green manure crop when it had warrants will be issued in the maxreached a height of four feet.

> seeded in January 1934 to bermuda est at the rate of 4% per annum, sod, dallis and carpet grass, lespe- intrest payable semi-annually. deza and white dutch clover, by J. P. The right is reserved to reject all dairy cattle and several horses have been pastured at night since January County Judge Mitchell County, Texas.

ishing and upholstering. Lee Carter the value of her pantry \$594.55.

\$417.40 on labor spent on her garden

MULESHOE .- "This year we have

To meet the stock objection, "It s too dry for gardening up here," the extension agents in the county gave demonstrations on the making and laying of concrete subirrigation tile with the pleasing result that 16,000 feet of such tile was laid and reported.

Hotbeds and cold frames were also

PHONE 111 HENRY VAUGHT ONE STOP SERVICE.

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monstrations in their preparation and | "Forty-niners," on their way to use were given; 16 gardeners report- California's gold fields had to pay ed having made hotbeds and cold 12 1/2 cents each for horseshoe nails.

Three tenant families had the best gardens among the demonstrators. accidents.

One family put a low dam across a draw, and had a splendid garden in the irrigated plot below the dam.

Of the new vegetables tried out by these gardeners, the Porter tomato, Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, tendergreen, curled endive, parsnips, salsify, Canadian field peas, and Mexican navy beans proved their worth. British railroad accidents caused

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by Mitchell EL PASO .- "Sesbania, commonly County, at the Court House at Colo ... called wild hemp, increased cotton rado, Texas, until 10 o'clock a.m. on gin on the next one. mum sum of \$3,500.00, payable ser ially, last maturity not later than ORANGE .- On a five acre lot February 15th, 1940, bearing inter-

B. L. TEMPLETON,

MRS. PENNINGTON BETTER

Encouraging reports on the condicut and moved. The weeds were cut tion of Mrs. N. A. (Red) Pennington, in the summer. In spite of the num- who has been in an Abilene hospital ber of animals kept on the pasture, since Wednesday of last week, were a large quantity of hay was cut in received here Thursday morning. TAKE NOTICE-That on and September and the grasses have Mrs. Pennington was reported to have responded favorably to a blood trans- after the above date, the City fusion administered late Wednesday. LUBBOCK .- "I am making four She had also undergone another imes as much cotton per acre on my transfusion three days previously Lubbock county told C. C. Jobson, lowing major surgery which she underwent several weeks ago. Her "I have contoured my 30 acre pas- condition early in the week was ture and am agoing to re-seed it with grave enough to warrant the calling

The cemeteries of London total in Mrs. R. P. Price left Tuesday for Furniture, Phone 28. 1tc. BASTROP,—Less than one cent a area six times the size of Hyde Park, partment at the City Hall and

> When very young, tadpoles are se transparent that their brains ar

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creative work comes at the age about 35, psychologists believe. Thieves stole \$20,000 from English telephone boxes in 1932. In 1933

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Proposal The Legumes Are To Be Reckoned As Cash Crop In This Territory

The soy bean may be the backbone of rural stability in some countries of the Far East but Mitchell county C. A. Wilkins, high school principal, farmers had better be slow in moving has been informed by the State to go in for cultivation of the legumes University Interscholastic League. as a cash crop.

ture in high school, as they addressed vamped district. members of the chamber of commerce luncheon club on merits of the veg-

number of definite reasons," Baskin district. said. "That being true, if Bill Jones elects to plant acreage to this vegetable he should be given to understand that he is doing so on his own initiative and without recommendation from us."

One of the conditions placing soy bean cultivation in the questionable category is in fact soils of this area contain too much acid, Baskin said. Another was given in inadequate annual rainfall. "It requires not less than 30 inches of rainfall a year to university, Abilene. assure ample moisture for proper maturity of any legume and the soy bean requires as much or more than any other of this vegetable family,"

Williams spoke to sustain charges against the legume as outlined in address of the farm agent. "There is a farmer up the creek who is maintaining that he can produce more feed value from an acre of cow peas than from maize," Williams said in somewhat of a qualifying mood. "But that condition will hold only in peculiar instances in which soil con tent and other phases are favorable,'

A bundle of soy beans that had farm in Lone Wolf Creek valley a and 14. few miles northeast of Colorado.

as a dairy cow feed and his experi- Colorado school and teacher of the ments have proven it most profitable baby typists, received the invitation for that purpose," Williams said. The last week. She plans to take 24 bean, after being harvested, stalk typists from the first five grades of and all, is run through a milling the school to Abilene for the demonmachine before used for feed.

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SOY BEAN CULTIVATION IS Wolves Placed In Revised Football

Baskin And Williams Shy At Considerable Changes Entered Friday Marked First Time In Coordinated Effort Needed Girls Also Take Victory In Into Set-Up As Announced By State Directors

The Colorado Wolves are now in District 6, Class B. Conference, along with six other similarly graded high schools in this section of West Texas, Other schools included in the dis-

That was the suggestion given trict include Loraine, Merkel, Roby, Tuesday noon by Ben J. Baskin, Roscoe, Rotan and Snyder. Midland county farm agent, and Doyle Wil- and other Class B clubs further west liams, director of vocational agricul- have been grouped in another re-

Changes affecting both Class B and Class A schools in all parts of Texas have been odered by the lea-"The soy bean cannot be expected gue. Class A teams formerly berthed taining that the one hundred business to assure profitable cash return to in this immediate section have been and professional men making up ros- and efficiently as an industrial clear- the third quarter ended with the the planter in this territory for a grouped with schools in the oil belt

REV. O'BRIEN TO EASTLAND FUNERAL;

tor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, the First tive, stated during a brief address. Baptist pulpit was filled Sunday

day afternoon. Dr. Atwood addressed the Sunday banquet on February 7.' morning gathering at First Baptist | As Ferguson concluded his address church on principals of Baptist doc- he and other Lions offered the admis-

BABY TYPISTS' INVITED TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM OF OIL BELT CONVENTION

have been invited to give a de room by R. F. Fee and W. P. Wilson stration before the commercial art of the Big Spring club, Lion Chas. W. was on display as the two men gave division of the Oil Belt Teachers' Corley and W. R. Purser and C. J. their discussions. The beans had association during the association's Shultz. The latter two sang two been grown by D. P. Smith on his annual convention in Abilene May 13 Gospel hymns as feature on the en-

Miss Octavine Cooper, head of the "Mr. Smith is growing the soy bean vocational commercial department of ident, was another visitor. stration.

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PRECEDENT VOTED IN THAT Drive To Interest LIONS PRESS CAMPAIGN TO Colorado Citizens District No. Six SELL SCOUT FETE TICKETS

History For Sales Talk To Be Allowed; All Members Asked Attend Banquet

precedent in that a Boy Scout official be privileged to urge members of the organization to purchase tickets man of the membership committee. to the Scouts banquet on evening of February 7. It was first time in history of the club that a sales talk had been permitted, due to rigid local and International constitutional rules prohibitng the selling of anything at

meetings of a Lions Club. ton Templeton put the question, sus- one of the largest ever known. ter of the club are enthused over the ing house we not only require con-

Scout program. sympathy with program of the Boy chairman stated. DR. ATWOOD HERE Scouts of America and the high principles for which the organization In the absence of the church pas-|stands," Jim Ferguson, Scout execu-

"It is not the purpose of trying morning by Dr. E. B. Atwood of the to make money that we want every Bible department of Hardin-Simmons Colorado Lion to attend this annual banquet," Ferguson went on to say. The Rev. Mr. O'Brien was called "We are charging the small admisto Eastland to conduct funeral ser- sion of 35 cents per plate and that vices for Mrs. W. F. Prichard, 73, amount will no more than pay cost his lifelong friend. Mrs. Prichard of the dinner service. What we need was buried at the old Midway church and must have in our Scout activities four miles southwest of Gorman Sun- is the moral support of you men, especially as to your presence at the

sion cards for sale. Practically every man present purchased one or more. Among visitors presented were President Joe Pickle of the Big-Spring Lions Club and a delegation of other citizens from the Howard county city. Pickle spoke briefly on the factor of friendship as cultivated tertainment program. R. A. McGee of Abilene, a guest of the club pres-

FARMERS ATTEND SHOW

An interesting picture dealing with the modernized farm was shown pleted within the next few days. Tuesday morning and again that afternoon at the store of Price Bros. on Elm street. The picture had to do with tractors and equipment being used on the farm. Operation of Diesel engines, the manufacture of binder twine and other features were also included.

ROOM FOR FEW MORE

Miss Octavine Cooper, head of the vocational commercial department of in attendance. Colorado High school, announced early this week that she can place Delaney were other Colorado Masons about five vocational typing pupils in attending the meeting. each of her two town classes.

She urges that anyone desiring to typing get in touch with her before he end of this week.

If Best Interests Served Is Committee's Slogan

Campaign to interest larger number of business and pofessional peocommerce was launched recently under direction of Joe Pond, chair-Others on this committee are T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., and W. J. Wooster.

"Colorado and Mitchell county will develop in proportion to the coordinated efforts of her citizenship," Pond declared Friday in statement Loud "ayes" roared through the the organization. Goal of the drive position for the locals, pushed ahead hotel dining room as President Ben- is to build the organization roster to to outclass all others on both teams

tinuation of the splendid cooperation "The fact that you Lions have vot- that you have given in the past but ed me the privilege to offer these an increased effort and zealous par- Saturday night Harry Taylor brought tickets for sale today indicates with-ticipation in our organization's en- his San Angelo Bobcats here for an out reservation the fact you are in terprises must be realized," the drive engagement with the locals. The

COLORADO FFA BOYS TO SPONSOR DISTRICT STOCK JUDGING MEET

Responsibility of sponsoring the three periods. district livestock judging contest was Roby district recently.

Date for the contest has been set for Saturday, February 29. Classes judged. Prizes will be awarded the

INTEREST IN TERRACING IS GREATER THIS YEAR

More interest in terracing has been shown this year than any previous year if interest can be measured by "Baby typists' of Colorado schools in the service club. Others in his the number of applications to the Colorado Future Farmers club for terrace lines.

To date the Colorado chapter has run lines on Carlock farm of 200 of 22 to 10. acres, Frank Beights farm of 200 acres, Tom Johnson farm of 130 acres, Sam Hale farm of 200 acres, O. C. Cox farm of 90 acres, Hudson farm of 160 acres, Eckles farm of 130 acres, Arthur Sheppherd of 160 AT PRICE BROS. STORE acres, C. C. Thompson farm of 600 acres, and Luke Long farm of 60

Several other farms will be com-

LOCAL MASONIC LEADERS ATTEND AREA MEETING

Jim White, member of the com- Burdine, g mittee on work for the Grand Lodge Hughes of Texas, was among Masonic leaders | Miller attending district fraternal gather- Morrison ing at Stamford Friday night. Prin-IN VOCATIONAL CLASS cipal address was delivered by W. Marcus Weatherred of Coleman grand master of Texas. 250 Masons from eight West Texas counties were ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Rev. Alex B. Hanson and Dick

take either beginning or advanced DEPUTY SHERIFF'S CASE

For the fourth consecutive time 24, 1933, on a road near Lamesa, John Johnson, Lynn deputy sheriff, train Sunday morning. charged with the killing, has heard his case declared a mistrial. A jury hearing the case at Big Spring was rado officers, to ambulance owners discharged Saturday after reporting and drivers, and especially to Dr. they could not agree on a verdict. That was the second time for a jury in the Howard county court to be unable to reach a verdict. Twice before trials had ended in similar fashion at Lamesa.

MARCH 6 SET AS DATE

Son banquet of the Colorado chap- occurred. ter, Future Farmers of America has been set for Friday night, March 6. PILLOWCASE STITCHES Plans for the banquet are eing worked out by chapter members. This affair is a feature of FFA activities each year.

REGULAR FIRST SUNDAY

the Church of Christ will be con- Payne last Friday. Frank Trayler of Abilene.

ABILENE EAGLES DEFEATED BY ONE POINT IN CONTEST to his home in East Colorado since Mrs. Ed Richardson, will leave Fridat Saturday by an attack of rheuday to enter Texas Tech, Lubbock, In C-C Is Started AT COLORADO LAST FRIDAY

Clash With Dunn; Wolves Drop Count To San Angelo **Bobcats Saturday Night**

The Wolves took victory by one point over the Abilene Eagles here Friday night in one of the best exhibitions of basketball seen at the Colorado high school gym during recent years. The locals won by a score of 15 to 14 after holding marginal lead over the visitors through all four perliods of the game.

In the first quarter the Wolves led issued the public urging support of 4 to 3 as Porter, playing at center in brilliant play. At the half the "If we are to function successfully score was 8 to 5 in favor of Colorado;

Wolves leading 12 to 10. The marginal victory for Colorade, however was not to endure for long. score, again 15 to 14, was in favor of the visitors this time.

It looked like another Colorado victory as the contest started. At end of the first quarter the locals were leading 6 to 4 but the Cats came back fighting will all fury to push ahead and held lead through the last

San Angelo was able to make only accepted by Colorado high school one field goal in the second half. Cox Future Farmers at a meeting of the with eight points was high scorer for Colorado and the field.

Another interesting feature on Friday night's card was game beof baby beeves, draft horses, mules, tween the Colorado and Dunn girls. fat hogs, and breeding cattle will be Coach Coffman used his second string during first half of the melee and came through with an even keel. First string girls came in during the last two periods and ran up a score of 31 to 20 in favor of the locals.

The Aickrabbits lost by one point to the Abilene freshmen Friday night. The score was 16 to 15. That afternoon the Jackrabbits dropped game to the Big Spring Devils, 22 to 20. Second game on the program Saturday night was tilt between the

Jackrabbits and Loraine, the latter taking long end of a scoring record Box score in the Abilene-Colorado

game.			4 11 1	
ABILENE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hailey, f	. 0	3	2	3
Price, f	. 0	2	.2	2
Reed, c	. 1	1	0	3
Dodd, g		0	3	2
Herman, g	. 0	2	4	- 2
Thomas, c		0	0	0
Hill g		0	0	2
Totals'	. 3	8 :	11	14
COLORADO	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cox, f	. 2	0.	. 2	4
Rankin, f	. 0	- 1	3	1
Porter, c		2	3	6

THANK COLORADOANS

A statement of gratitude to Coloadoans and Mitchell countians who had aided them in any way following the overturning of their car east ENDS' IN 4TH MISTRIAL of Loraine on Wednesday afternoon was issued Saturday by R. L. Arnold of Wichita, Kansas, and Claude since B. O. West was slain on May Erwin of Maple Grove, Missouri, before they and their party left by

> "We want to publicly extend our thanks to Mitchell county and Colo-C. L. Root and the staff of his hospital. We encountered unusual kindness here."

Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. J. D. Davis, the latter from Carthage, Mo., were patients in the hospital for three days following the crash. The entire group left by train Sunday morning for their homes in Kansas and Mis-FOR BANQUET OF FFA souri, leaving their wrecked car here. They were enroute to a relative's Date for the annual Father-Mother- funeral in Arizona when the accident

STUDIED AT FAIRVIEW

By Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Reporter Decorative stitches for pillow cases and dresser scarfs were demonstrated by Miss Emma Gunter, county SERVICES TO BE HELD home demonstration agent, at the meeting of the Fairview Home Dem-Regular first Sunday services of onstration club with Mrs. W. R.

ducted at Landers and Seven Wells | Ten members and one visitor were Saturday night and Sunday, accord- present. The next meeting of the ing to announcement of Minister club will be with Mrs. Conard Buford on Feb. 14.

W. E. Warren has been confined Porter Richardson, son of Mr. and

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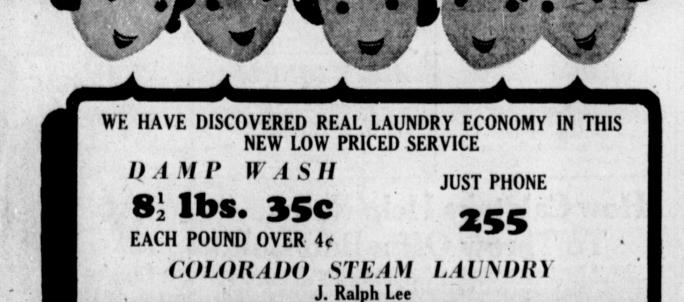
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Sterling Couple Is Married Here

The following item about a marriage which took place in Colorado is clipped from the Sterling City News-

"At Colorado, on Saturday, Jan. 18 Mr. R. W. Davis was married to Mrs. Sadie Bugg McKinley, Judge B. L. Templeton officiating.

"The couple spent their honeymoon in Carlsbad, N. M., and will make their future home here. "The contracting parties are well

ship of Sterling County. "Mr. Davis, the bridegroom is a well-to-do ranchman of the Divide. The bride, before her marriage to the late H. D. McKinley was Miss Sadie

Excellent Reports Mark Methodist WMS Meeting

who know her."

Excellent reports marked the business meeting of the Methodist W. M. S. in the church basement Monday afternoon at 3:30 with 27 present. Combined reports of the four new-



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oledge, 176 visits made, 82 garments given away, 49 trays and 12 bouquets afternoon.

The meeting opened with the hymn "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," and orayers by Mrs. W. H. Garrett and Mrs. Cal Wright. Following the reports Mrs. J. A. Ferguson was electi recording secretary.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, W. M S. pres lent, announced that Mrs. George Mahon, who is in Washington, D. C., attended the General Missionary Christmas tree which the club procouncil as a delegate from the local vided.

Each circle was asked to send a delegate to the zone meeting in Sweetwater on February 5. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Tom Pritchett.

Pageant At Riordan Home Last Thursday

To climax their observance of a week of prayer for home missions, nembers of the Presbyterian auxiliary held a program and pageant at and favorably known to the citizensecretary of home missions, last Thursday afternoon.

Hymns were sung to the accomaniment of violin music by Miss Vivienne Berndt, daughter of Mrs. Bugg. She has spent all her life here O. E. McMillian. Mrs. McMillian had and is loved and esteemed by those the first program topic, "Philena Mrs. Willis Shropshire; "Art and The hostess served a congealed Thacher Hotchkin, First Presbyterian Missionary to the Indians." Mrs. W. M. Elliott discussed "The Woman Home Missionary Today," and Mrs. A. H. Dolman the subject, "You and I as Home Missionaries." Mrs. A. H.

Shadday prayed. Taking part in the pageant, "Lift p Your Eyes and Look," were Mrs. ly organized circles showed \$245.00 Miss Nelle Riordan, and Mrs. Jerold D. N. Arnett. already promised on the church Riordan." At the close Miss Brendt played "Others" while little Richard shadday took up an offering which amounted to \$65. Cake and tea ere served at the refreshment hour.

Tertulia Trabajo Club Meets At Delanev Home

Colorado's newest club, the Terulia Trabajo, met last Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Delaney. This lub is composed of members of the Woodmen circle and will meet each Wednesday for drill work and twice month for a social gathering.

At the meeting last Wednesday Irene Tillar was elected pianist. Rereshments were served to nine members and Mrs. Nelle Delaney, a vis-

Presbyterian Young People Have Banquet

Thirty-five were in attendance at the Presbyterian young people's banuct in the basement of First Presyterian church Friday evening.

Mrs. J. Fred Mercer, young peole's sponsor, was master of cereonies. The evening's program inluded a pageant, games, and musical numbers by Misses Vivienne and Violet Brendt, who recently moved and poetry since 1890 were studied to Colorado.

Mrs. McEntire Is Auxiliary Hostess

Hostess to the Bible class meeting f the Presbyterian auxiliary Monday fternoon was Mrs. Randolph Mc-

Opening and closing prayers were ffered by Mrs. B. T. Daugherty and Miss Nelle Riordan. Mrs. W. M. Elliott conducted the lesson, which had for its theme "The Holy Spirit in the Church." Assisted by her fittle daughter, Gillian and Marilyn, Mrs. McEntine served pie and coffee.

Joyce Kilmer, the journalist and ooet, was killed in action near Sernges, Frances, July 30, 1918.



Palace Theatre Sunday and Monday Feb. 2 and 3

WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Hesperian

Visits to the club's two adopted chools were reported during the club's meeting with Mrs. C. C. Jones, "Edward Anderson," Mrs. Van Bos-Jr., at the W. E. Reid home Friday

Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and Mrs. J. W. Randle had visited the Seven Wells school, delivering 40 magazines, Mrs. Charles Moeser and Mrs. Willis Shropshire had delivered 60 maga quested that school to take an active part in the county-wide Centennial sing-song in April. The Dorn school gave them a note of thanks for the

The club had been represented on the Junior High school assembly program on Tuesday by Mrs. J . Ralph Lee and Mrs. J. G. Merritt, both of whom had addressed the student body on "The Centennial and What It

Means to the Schools.' News of Mrs. Doyle Williams' convalescence at the home of Mr. Wil- day. Mrs. Henry Pond was leader. liams' mother in Grandbury was given. A note of sympathy was dis- son's Attitude to Nature," Mrs. W. E. patched to Mrs. Alice Lockhart, a Reid "Emerson's Americanism." Mrs. undergo a serious operation in Louis- as Compared With Poe." Mrs. L. B. the home of Mrs. Jerold Riordan, ville, Kentucky. The club voted to Elliott read the poet's "Each and buy a copy of the anthology of Sixth All." district poems.

> Past" was the lesson topic led by built by Texas Federated clubs at Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and with topics Marlin for infantile paralysis victims by the following: "Historic Towns," were given by Mrs. J. B. Pritchett. Architecture in Texas Missions," Mrs. fruit salad course, fudge cake, and Mormolejos, Colorado. Nat Thomas; "The Alamo, Cradle of coffee. Mrs. L. B. Elliott is to be Texas Liberty," Mrs. Merritt; "Hymn | hostess Friday. of the Alamo," Mrs. Walter Wilson.

A sandwich course, cookies, and coffee were served to club members. Mrs. Bill Coffey, Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, and Miss Kate Biggerstaff of Chil- topic for the Zetagathians as they dress. The club meets Friday with met Friday with Mrs. Charles Wyatt. J. Fred Mercer, Miss Zelma Brintle, Mrs. Merritt at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wade Scott acted as leader.

Standard

A fairyland arrangement of the lining table at the refreshment hour "Sterilization." featured the meeting of the Standard Dream.'

The table was laid with doilies in first time. sizes fitting plates, glasses, and other table appointments. Tiny candles burned at each place and six tiny candles burned around a fairy figure in the center of the table. Refresh ment courses included creamed chicken in covered lightbread patties and a fruit plate, on which various fruits itor. The next social meeting will be were around a center of cottage cheese and whipped cream.

Mrs. L. W. Sandusky was leader while the following topics were given: "A Word Tapestry," Mrs. R. D. Buchanan; "Puck Versus Ariel," Mrs. H. L. Hutchinson, Jr.; "Time Analysis," Mrs. McMurry; "Shakespeare's Anachronism with Special Application to the Play," Mrs. Pond. The club meets Friday with Mrs.

1921 Study

Texas-born writers of both prose at the 1921 Study club as it met at the center of the town of New Castle.

WILL WAKE YOU

Shaped Boxes-

This Price

the home of Mrs. J. T. Pritchett Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pritchett was

Under the prose-writing division business session of the Hesperian the following authors were discussed: ton; "Helen Topping Miller," Mrs. W. C. Hooks; "J. J. Taylor," Mrs. C. Thompson; "Stanley Walker,"

Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr.

Poets discussed were John Peter Sjolander," Mrs. P. K. Mackey, "Whitney Montgomery," Mrs. Sam zines to the Dorn school and had re- Majors; "Clara Hood Rugel," Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

"Finders Are Keepers," a short story by Mrs. Rugel was read by Miss Mabel Smith.

The club meets Friday with Mrs. J. Fred Mercer at the home of Mrs.

Self Culture

The first division of its study of Ralph Waldo Emerson was taken up by the Self Culture club during its meeting with Mrs. M. J. Dawson Fri-

Mrs. John Brown discussed "Emerformer Hesperian, who is soon to J. T. Howell "Emerson's Imagination

Reports on the progress of con-"Existing Monuments of Texas' struction on a swimming pool being

Zetagathian

"Psychical Life" was the study Papers were read by Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Charles Wyatt, and Mrs. Scott, the first being "The Linguist," the second "Worship of Natural Objects and Phenomena," and the third

Resignation of Mrs. E. C. Nix, Jr. club with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry Friday from active membeship in the club afternoon. The arrangement was in was accepted. Plans were made to keeping with the club's study of have the Valentine dance at the Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Legion hut. Mrs. G. W. Cochran, a new member, was present for the

The hostess served osgood pie, whipped cream, and coffee.

Shakespeare

The story of Mary Johnson Posey's Land of Dixie" was told by Mrs. W. Stoneroad on the Centennial program of the Shakespeare club at the home of Mrs. D. H. Snyder Fri-

The Shakespeare lesson, based on Act 1, Secene II, of the "Merchant Coach, of Venice," was led by Mrs. J. H.

It was voted to send flowers and a card to the club's sick member, Mrs.

Mrs. John Arnett was a guest. A rado; \$1,800.00. luncheon plate was served. Mrs. Thos. R. Smith will be hostess Friday. United Savings Bank of Detroit; Part

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Players were: Messrs. and Mmes. nents, Mrs. Randolph McEntire was Austin Bush, Dick Carter, Bill Dorn, ostess to twenty tables of bridge at James Logan, Jake Richardson, Wade

he Barcroft hotel Thursday evening. Scott, Joe Pond, Harry Ratliff, J. W. Bridgettes, their husbands, and a Randle, Joe Mills, J. M. Doss, Walter umber of non-club members were Wilson, E. L. Latham, Ed Majors, ncluded on the guest list. Valentines M. O. Chapman, A. C. Anderson, were placed in conspicuous places in John Watson, R. J. Wallace, Truett the playing room and valentines Barber, Henry Doss, Jr., W. L. Doss, Jr., Jack Mayes, A. L. McSpadden, Mrs. Austin Bush made high score Ed Jones, Jr., Willis Jones, John Ar or Bridgette ladies, Jake Richardson nett, T. W. Stoneroad, Charles Moeigh for Bridgette men. Mrs. John ser, H. E. Goodwin, G. W. Cochran. Watson was winner among guest and Farris Lipps; Mesdames John ladies and H. E. Goodwin among Deffebach, Charles Wyatt, Lester Mannering, Barter Scoggin. Jr., C. C. Pink and white mints were served Thompson, and Henry Doss, Sr. on the refreshment plate, which in- Misses Virgie Powell, Katie Buchanan cluded pecan pie topped with whipped Loyse Price, Lea Swope, and Mabel cream and served with coffee. The Phillips; Messrs. Ben Smith, Robert

Court House News

Marriage Licenses Issued: Clifford D. Burrow and Miss Faye oleman, Snyder. Lindley Webb Grubbs, Colorado.

James E. Wright and Miss Susie W. Johnson, Westbrook. George Alexander Fields and Leola Bokins (colored), Colorado. W. R. Davis and Mrs. H. D. Mc

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hevrolet Sedan. D. C. Witt, Colorado, Ford Sedan. B. Landers, Colorado, Ford Sedan, Jim Merket, Hermleigh, Ford

Transfers in Real Estate:

Virgil L. Moser et ux to L. C. Scarbrough: E 70 feet Lots 7, 8 and 9, Sub. Lots 4 and 5, Block 158, Colo-

J. R. Cowsert, Sub. Trustee to Lots 11 and 12, Block 70, Colorado;

A. C. Taylor, Sr., et ux to G. W Taylor; E1/2 of NE1/4 Sec. 29, Block 24, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. N. J. Turner et ux to F. F. Kelley 60 acres from S1/2 Sec. 27, Block 25, r. & P. Rv. Co. surveys; \$1,010.00. H. B. Beights et ux to A. M Beights; 80 acres from Sec. 8, Block 25, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$2,500, 00 and assumption of notes.

W. H. Key et ux to Garland Ballard; NW 1/4 Lot 3, Block 8, W. & M. Ad. to Colorado; \$10.00 and other considerations.

J. W. Preston et ux to W. E. Kirkman; 96 acres from N1/2 Sec. 1, J. P Smith surveys; \$1,500.00. Sheriff of Mitchell County to Unit-ed Savings Bank of Detroit; W. 100

feet. Lot 9, Block 32, Colorado; L. M. Jones et ux to J. J. Billingsley, Trustee; Lot 5, Block 11, Colorado; \$800.00.

Mrs. A. P. Watson et al to John S Doshier; Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, W. W. Watson Ad. No. 1 to Colorado;

Fred Squer et ux to Mrs. Hazel Hoffemeister; Lot 23, Block 12, T. & P. Ad. to Loraine; \$600.00. A. E. Jarratt to John Scown; Lots

Loraine; \$700.00. Nell S. Greene et vir to Nell Harper Pond et al; W 80 ft. Lots 1 and 2 Blk. 79, Colorado; \$10.00. John Scown et ux to A. E. Jarratt;

2 acres fr. Sec. 38, Block 25, T. & P

4, 5, 6 and 7. Block 57, T. & P. Div.

Ry. Co. surveys; \$400.00. MRS. ALICE LOCKHART ILL Friends of Mrs. Alice Lockhart, who now lives in Louisville. Kentucky, have received word of her illness. She is shortly to undergo a

serious operation.

LAVADA BAZE IS ON TECH DEBATING TEAM

LUBBOCK .- LaVada Baze, Texas Technological college student from Colorado, will be a member of one of three Tech debate teams which will compete in a tournament at Abilene Christian college February 7 and 8 The tournament will use the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That Congress should have the power by a two-thirds majority vote to override decisions of the Supreme court declaring acts of Congress un constitutional.

Miss Baze also participated in the annual Interstate Debate tournament at Southwestern college, Winfield, E. S. McCord, Colorado, Chevrolet Kansas, recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baze.

ANNOUNCEMENT DAIRY GRADES For Mitchell County

In compliance with requirement of the United States Public Health Service and the State Department of Health of Texas, the Health Depart ment of the City of Colorado takes deasure in announcing that the folowing dairies have for the past six nonths up to January 1st 1936, comlied with all regulations in the production of a very satisfactory Grade A" quality of milk and milk products: W. H. Rogers, Jim Bodine, Stewart Cooper, H. G. Reese, A. D. Priddy, J. H. Reese, V. R. Rankin, Joe Church, and W. R. Motley. (Signed:) J. MELVIN CRYMES,

City and County Health Officer. C. R. FARRIS, Inspector.

D. G. Bradley, Loraine, Chevrolet young men and a girl, their arms about each other's shoulders, recently marched to the brink of Japan's famous "suicide crater," Mahara, and leaped.



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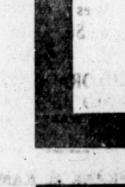
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Patronize Birthday Dance Thursday Evening

The fact that out of every admis-sion card sold for the President's Birthday Ball Thursday evening will dread infantile paralysis, local civic leaders are suggesting on eve of the social affair to be given at the American Legion building that the public patronize the affair liberally.

Seventy per cent of all proceeds taken in by Jack Helton, general chaiman of the ball and his aides, is to remain in Mitchell county for direct assistance to these unfortunate

"The merits involved are such that able calendar on the back cover and the house should be sold out with contains tables showing the time of of West Texas tend to carry off large committees," was declaration by Mr. Helton Wednesday afternoon.

IR. HI TATTLER

BOARD OF EDITORS Nancy Price

Catherine Slagel Freddie Watson ASSEMBLY

On the Tuesday chapel program Mrs. J. Ralph Lee and Mrs. J. G. Merritt presented an interesting program on the Texas Centennial. Mrs. Merritt related some of her early experiences in Mitchell county. Everyone gained much information from this program which can be used in writing essays later on.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Last Tuesday, after the interesting chapel program, Mrs. Whitmore representing the Self-Culture club, presented Junior High library with five new books. They are additions to a set of children's books by Brandeis. Mrs. Howell also gave the library two books which the P.-T. A. meant to give last year but were de- Plant, word pictures of famous Edi- pany that has been severely hurt as layed. These books also help to complete the Brandeis series. We greatknow that they will be of much help other features of the Ford Farm ern, whose appearance at each of the

Mr. Holman was in Lubbock Friday afternoon on school business and saw several Colorado boys who are attending Texas Tech. These boys included Bobby Wulfjen, Bunky Gir-Hale. They complimented the Jr. Hi BROS. Tattler and said that they enjoyed There reading it. We are very proud of this and hope that other Record readers enjoy our school news too.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

6A, under the direction of Miss Bradford gave a "hillbilly" program Friday at 2:30. It was very typical of life in the hills of Kentucky. The special feature was a square dance came in impersonating a German pro- of Energy and Education." fessor of music. His song was, "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." It surprised the whole of Jr. Hi school careful driving campaign, to know Mr. Glover had taken voice lessons. The program was enjoyed by all the spectators.

SPORTS

Last Thursday on the Jr. Hi courts the Looney boys played the Iatan ties playing later. Iatan won both with them.

Last week the Cubs played Westbrook at Westbrook. Their opponents won by a small margin. Monday afternoon the Cubs played

the Freshman team at High school. We were victorious, winning 17 to 5. Ye editors attended the basketball being arranged, everyone invited. games at the High school gym Friday

ELECTION REPORTS Election was held last Friday to fill patrol position one, four, and

seven. The returns were: POSITION ONE (SECRETARY) Bobbie Lou Cooper Doris Flo Doss Earnest Porter POSITION FOUR Wallace Kirby POSITION SEVEN Ewell Dearen Louis Bodzin

Tommie Ratliff D. V. Merritt Another election will be held in two weeks to fill the office of Chief Patrolman and other patrol positions.

Do you agree that this is a good newspaper? Then speak a word about The Record to a friend.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Ranch, Business and **Dwelling House Property** Reasonable Rate of Interest

J. J. BILLINGSLEY

Ford Motor Co. Is Distributing Farm Almanac Pamphlet

Civic Leaders Urge Public Book Contains Considerable Data Of Interest To Rural And Other Citizens

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all come cash for aiding Mitchell county parts of the country was announced size, containing 48 pages. It is un-

usual in makeup and content, pretables, statistics and charts for the aid the farm wife.

orable historic events for each day of come when widespread soil erosion the year, facts about the universe, ex- and decrease in soil fertility must planations of physical phenomena, a stop, therefore, this department list of important festivals and anni- recommends strip cropping to the versaries for the year, rules for fore- farmers of this county as a means telling weather conditions, population of control until it is found convenient statistics, facts and records on farming as an industry, discussion of the permanently on our more gently slopfarm of the future, information on ing land or combined with terracing citizenship and naturalization, a brief on the steeper slope. review of the history and development of the United States, "do's and farmers have indicated their intendon'ts" for use in emergencies, poisons and their antidotes, instructions for the 1936 crop. for flower and vegetable gardening, crop seed sowing instructions, a list of places of interest to the tourist, parcel post rules and regulations, temperature and rainfall chart, dates of killing frosts in all parts of the country, and a table of distances between the principal cities of the

country. Stories on the founding and de velopment of the Ford Motor Company and about the Ford Rouge ly appreciate these kind gifts and a few miles of the Rouge Piant, are

CARR NEWS

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There are several on the sick list in our community. Irvin Grant has been seriously ill with pneumonia but debonair and snappy performance. is now improving. Miss Gladys Bullard, primary teacher, resumed her duties Monday morning after a weeks illness of mumps. Rev. Wright, Messrs Templeton

and Coles of Colorado visited the school Wednesday morning. Rev. Wright spoke to the student body on called by Donald Hall Burrus; the being prepared to go out and face extra special was when Mr. Glover life by having a "Reserved Surplus Judge Templeton urged the stu

dents to cooperate with him in the

Both boys and girls basketball teams entered the tournament at Rogers Friday. The boys were victorious over Westbrook Juniors but lost to Iatan. The girls defeated the Rogers team but the Westbrook Junior girls were victorious over them boys, with the girls of both communi- in the end and carried the cup home

Messers R. G. Crouch and Reginald Fowler attended the teacher's party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston in Westbrook.

Due to so much illness the P.-T. A was postponed until Thursday night, Jan. 30. An interesting program is

Pleasant Ridge News

PRICE BROS.

and Bonnie Ruth McCullough. Othar McCullough's father and nother have been visiting in the Mc-

Cullough home this past week. Kenneth and Ira Griffith visited Everett Haggerton Saturday and Sunday. Fred Young spent last Wednesday

night with Floyd Hale. Miss Gladys Ruth Mahoney has end with home folks.

gerton's mother, Mrs. Langhem. Mrs. Hays of Hermlegih was burnesday, Jan. 15.

The Pyron school had their banquet last Thursday night, Jan. 23.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HERE

District Attorney George Outlaw of Sweetwater was a Colorado visitor Thursday afternoon. Mr. Outlaw stated that he would be a candidate to succeed himself in office and that announcement of his candidacy would be made within the near future.



ed in this column in the hope that it will benefit the farmers of Mitchell county in solving their farm

children who are sufferers from today by the Ford Motor Company. STRIP CROPPING AS AN AID IN The book is of a convenient pocket THE CONTROL OF SOIL EROSION The general opinion of most people of soil erosion control is that tersenting an extensive array of handy racing is all that is necessary. Experiments for the past few years inassistance of the farmer and business dicate that strip cropping is as effecman. Other sections are designed to tive in controlling erosion as terracing. Strip cropping consists of plant-This first Ford Almanac is publing alternating strips of cotton and lished for 1936 and is now being dis- thickly planted fiberous rooted erostributed. It carries a readily avail- ion resisting crops such as grain sor-

little effort on part of the directing rise and set of sun and moon in all deposits of soil of sloping land even parts of the country every day of the though the land is terraced on the year. Other helpful and interesting level. By combining strip cropping astrological and astronomical infor- with terracing, present knowledge indicates that this is the most effec-Among the other prominent sec- tive way soil erosion may be controlltions of the book are: A list of mem- ed in Mitchell county. The time has to terrace or it may be retained

> A number of Mitchell county tions of carrying out this practice

BY SHERMAN HART "GRAND EXIT" Thursday-January 30th

An engaging and fairly suspenseful nystery drama done at a lively pace with emphasis on the witty antics of Edmund Lowe. Lowe's job as an investigator for an insurance comson Institute Museum and quaint the result of a number of fires on Greenfield Village, established within properties insured by its clients, brings him in contact with Ann Sothmysterious blazes causes her to be regarded with suspicion. A romance develops as Lowe seeks to identify the pyromaniac, and just when things look bad for Miss Sothern he comes through with a solution of the case, bringing his affair and his comclusion. Plot development is excelful, giving Lowe wide range for

"IN OLD KENTUCKY" Palace-Friday and Saturday

Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 One of Rogers' best and destined to be a sure-fire ticketseller. Rogers as the trainer for a wealthy racing stable, encounters difficulties with the arrival of a college graduate in horse husbandry, gets fired and goes to work as trainer for a girl owning a neighboring plantation. Both stables prepare for the big race and the only chance for Rogers' horse is a muddy track. The girl's father hires a rainmaker who manages to make the track muddy during the last quarter-mile by blowing up a water tank that floods that portion of the track and the girl rides to victory. Swell photography and hilarious situations. Bill Robinson is refreshing in three dance numbers.

"BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"

Palace-Sunday-Monday, Feb. 2 & 3 If radio fans are also movie fans, and vica-versa, then this one is Box Office, and the capitals are intentionally ours. It's swell entertainment all the way and the specialty acts read like a page from "Who's Who of stage, screen and radio." Naturally there had to be a story to tie everything together and the one We have some good used regular supplied is entirely nutty and just as type Farmall Tractors. Will trade completely satisfying. Dakie and successive weeks previous to the re- for naught. and take your horses and mules. Wadsworth own an insolvent radio turn day hereof, in some newspaper station. Roberti, wealthy countess published in your County, if there be Sam Haggerton and baby Billy, and radio fan, goes for them both, a newspaper published therein, but gas in paying quantities, and it is are on the sick list this week. Also and can't decide which one she wants. if not, then in the nearest County found, for any reason, that plaintiffs Mrs. Lewis Haggerton, Gilley Hale She kidnaps them and takes to her island estate.

"PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET" Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday February 4 and 5

Domestic comedy-drama with ribtickling situations that should thoroughly satisfy movie patrons everybeen sick the past week but is better, cash to meet the situation. Deals suit, numbered on the docket of said Claud Hale was home for the week- with a personal maid who quits a Court as No. 5567, wherein J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haggerton and ance of a position with the would-be and The California Co., a corporadaughter George Ruth spent the socialites; her tactful manner of tion; L. W. Sandusky; R. H. Looney; week-end at Rotan with Mrs. Hag- gradually educating them to the Marcus Snyder; Isla Bess Snyder; ied at the Lone Wolf cemetery Wed- thereby gained. Result is delightful fendants, and comedy. The social success of the family is assured through the wife's demands being as follows, to wit: subtle acceptance of the servant's Plaintiffs sue for \$10,000,00 dampersuaviness and her attention to ages, and for the Judicial Cancellasuggestions against the apparent dis- tion and forfeiture of certain oil and approval of the husband.

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HERE FROM ABILENE

L. Whipkey.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable Mitchell County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to summon M. E. Adams; Chal N. Daniel; Sarah M. Evans; and A. P. Cole by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of

to be holden at the Court House thereof in the City of Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas, on the fourth Monday in February A. D. 1936, the same being the 24th day of February A. D. 1936, then and there to answer where. Yarn deals with aspiration of a petition filed in said Court on the would-be social climbers without the 23rd day of January A. D. 1936, in a prominent social family; her accept- Bird and O. T. Bird are Plaintiffs, social set, and the resultant prosper- M. E. Adams; Chal N. Daniel; Sarah ity through business connections M. Evans; and A. P. Cole are De-

That the nature of plaintiff's gas lease dated March 27, 1919, given by L. C. LeSure and wife, Lucinda LeSure, to P. C. Coleman, and the various assignments thereunder to leach of the defendants herein named. This football picture has many ex- said original oil and gas lease being citing moments. Radical-minded stu-of record in Vol. 46, page 29, of the

Texas, and covering all of Sec. 40, in the court.

Blk. 28, T 1 N of the T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Mitchell County, Texas. fore said Court, at its aforesaid next Plaintiffs alleging that the defen- regular term, this writ with your redants and each of them, although turn thereon, showing how you have bound and obligated by the implied executed the same. covenants and conditions of said lease to fully, properly and adequately de- the Seal of said Court, at office in to students and grads in various velop said land for oil and gas pur- Colorado, Texas, this the 23rd day of poses, they and each of them have January A. D. 1936. failed and refused to do so; that they have, since said lease has been in force, drilled a total of two wells

Driving over from Abilene for Sun- thereon, during a period of sixteen day with their homefolks in Colorado years when they should have drilled were Rod Merritt, Miss Ditty Hughes, to the present time a grand total of and Miss Elizabeth Terrell, all con- thirty-two wells as a minimum; that nected with the district WPA office had said defendants drilled the proper in Abilene. They came with Mrs. number of wells to constitute reason-Robert Whipkey, who met her hus- able development of said land for oil band, editor of the Big Spring Her- and gas purposes, that the royalties ald, here to spend the day with Mr. therefrom accruing to plaintiffs Whipkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. would have been not less than \$10,-000.00 more than they have been, to plaintiffs' damage in the sum of

\$10,000.00. Plaintiffs further alleging that in event they are mistaken and said wells are not producing oil and gas in paying quantities, that said lease is automatically forfeited because the primary term has long since ended and these plaintiffs pray that their title be quieted and said lease and assignments be cancelled and held

In event plaintiffs are mistaken, and said wells are producing oil or are not entitled to have said lease and all assignments thereunder canthe District Court of Mitchell County, celled, these plaintiffs ask for a specific performance of said lease, under penalty of forfeiture to be decreed, and reasonable development of said lands for oil and gas under direction of the court and said plaintiffs herein now offer to do equity.

For a more complete and detailed description of plaintiffs' cause of action, reference is here made to

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nest, a Colorado boy at the Univer-

university paper in covering the in-

swallowing some carbolic acid. . .

Sunday in Westbrook. . .

Willie Dorn of Colorado had spent

ess to the Merry Wives club. . . . Mrs.

Cooper: Misses Martha and Jeannette

had been ginned in Mitchell county.

Ruth Hurd. . . . Scottie Mae Hines

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

Being a Collection of Items

From Other Papers About

Present and Former Mit-

Roy Cox of Colorado underwent an

Mrs. Richard Bridgford of Colo-

Mrs. Pauline Edwards (formerly

Fauline Hunter), assistant county

recent illness. She was away from

Guest of Mrs. Royall G. Smith dur-

ing the week-end was Miss Mabel

Smith of Colorado City, a sister of

the late Mr. Smith. - San Angelo

Mrs. Earl Powell and children re-

turned Sunday (Jan. 18) from a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell in Col-

orado and Mrs. Powell's sister in

Mrs. E. C. Nix, Jr., and little

daughter, Ann, of Colorado City, ar-

rived in Lamesa last Friday (Jan.

17) for a two-weeks visit in the home

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had given a reading. . . .

chell Countians.

. . . High school juniors had enter-

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And our devotion to tobacco is in- way. creasing at an unparalled rate. In the matter of cigarettes, for example, here are some significant statistics as to the number reproduced in the

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In other words, we smoked forty- Federal treasury upon their presentone times as many cigarettes in 1930 ing proof of the arrival of a new as we did in 1902, fourteen times as baby. many as in 1910, and twice as many A Mr. Taylor out at El Paso en-

"tailor made" cigarettes, and do not for the rumor I believe Mr. Taylor take into consideration those that are knows it is only a rumor. Such a rolled by the users. These "home- rumor is so absurd that only the most made" cigarettes probably offset the gullible would believe it. The nation

This prodigious total of one hun- cocted by some political enemy to dred twenty-three billions of cigar- amuse his audience, and not intended ettes means that on the average each to be taken seriouslyy.

man, woman and child in the United An administration such as Mr.

States uses more than one thousand

These cigarettes, if placed end to Official Paper of Colorado and Mitchell back eleven times, and would girdle the earth at the equator two hundred

> spent \$922,500,000 for cigarettes in awning in front of the Colorado Merof the year 234,066 cigarettes were ed a head cut while playing "shoot arette smoke-\$105,300 each hour, rado river bluff. \$2,527,200 each day.

6,150,000,000 loaves of bread at 15 Schroeder. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Advertising Rate, straight per inch. 40 cents each; 184,400,000 pairs of Wulfjen were moving from their from El Paso, where I Classified Advertising Cash when Inserted shoes at five dollars each; 922,500 ranch to town, occupying the J. E. treated for catarrh. . . . automobiles at \$1,000 each; 184,500 Hooper home. . . homes at \$5,000 each; and would Over in Loraine Miss Ann Stelle give each of 92,500 young people a had celebrated her 93rd birthday at firm or corporation which may appear in \$10,000 education. It would build the home of her niece, Mrs. C. M. The Colorado Record will be cheerfully two and one half Roulder Dams And Thompson two and one-half Boulder Dams. And Thompson. . . . Mrs. Hubert Toler these staggering sums, bear in mind, and Miss Isophene Toler had left on do not take into account the huge Saturday night for Fort Worth to see

This column writer is in dire need

itute of wisdom.'

"He knew men, and needed not He knew what was in Man."

BRYAN AND DARROW

William Jennings Bryan for his "monkey trial" in Tennessee which marked the close of his life. Clar-This column writer smokes a cob Bryan died and died gloriously with of the Charles and Gertrude Harrison Sweetwater sanitarum. His condipipe almost incessantly and helps head up and with face forward. He company to appear at the opera house tion is reported as satisfactory. If Mars were inhabited and the from another world lighting up his aged by Charles Taylor, Sr., "next inhabitants could look down upon the countenance. In his last fight he may door to the postoffice." earth, who would they think we wor- have been trying to stop the onward ship? asks "Purity Crusader." The march of thought, but in his heart "great smoke god," for morning, and mind he was defending a cause the "most beautifully formed woman Saturday, - Sweetwater Daily Renoon, and night, continually and that was dearer to him than life; a without ceasing, great billows of in- cause for which he did give his life. cense arise in his name, and his de- Mr. Darrow is sitting in his rocking Taylor seems to endorse will tear votees spend ever-increasing billions chair today with the sands of time down all that the new deal has sucfast slipping from beneath his feet. Surely we think more of tobacco He says, "When I die-as I shall death to prosperity. And since Mr. than we do of education, for vast as soon-my body will decay. My mind Taylor states the new deal has fiftythe amounts are that we spend each will decay and my intellect will be two jokers in the deck I'll take the year on our public school systems gone. My soul? There is no such joker in preference to the ace of elementary, secondary, and college- thing." The New York Sun says: spades. yet we spend more for tobacco. "This then is Mr. Darrow's obituary, Neither is religion a competitor of the and it is a pitiful one. A surrender tobacco god, for we spend much more of the spirit is tragic, and Mr. Darfor smokes and chews than we do in row has surrendered. If he is a the name and cause of the true God. materialist he also is a defeatist, ties or political matters in this column America's tobacco bill runs close conquered by age and hugging his and have no desire to do so, but to \$3,000,000,000 annually. This is philosophy close to his heart as he please permit this observation and only the direct cost, and does not waits for nothing." What a tragic warning. When you play with Socialtake into account the impaired health, failure? What a shipwreck of brillism you soon find yourself in comthe medical attention, and the fu- liant intellect? We are made to pany with Bolshevism, and by the neral expense that tobacco using think of the old man of Ecclesiastes time you have gone a mile with Bol-Do we offer human sacrifices to vanity." Before actually going, how- beside full-fledged anarchys. our "smoke god?" Oh yes, the wor- ever, the writer of Ecclesastes turned shipers of the fiery Moloch were not to the youth of the land and bethe only ones who placed their young sought them: "Remember now thy in his arms to be consumed, for the Creator in the days of thy youth with the unemployed. But the land Tobacco Trust has said that it must while the evil days come not, nor the now, as always, has a job for every have twelve hundred beginners each years draw nigh, when thou shalt say man willing to apply himself diligent day to keep up the ratio of increase I have no pleasure in them" and then ly and intellgently to it. There are in the use of tobacco. Twelve hun- "Let us hear the conclusion of the millions of acres of untilled land dred human sacrifices-twelve hun- whole matter': Fear God and keep his within a few miles of every American

ONLY A RUMOR It is now rumored that Mr. Roose velt will soon propose plan that will out-Townsend Dr. Townsend. The new plan will provide for each married couple in the United States to receive one million dollars from the

droses the plan and is organizing a These figures include only the clan to promote the plan. Now as number out of the above that are ex-ported and therefore not used in this it's trying to take care of it. A rumor of this sort is just a gag con-

THE COLORADO THAT USED TO BE 25 Years Ago 15 Years Ago

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rogers' "Capid the Cowpuncher." News of a picture show, "The 101 | Colorado at that time had three Ranch," filled an entire column of producing oil wells and a visiting rethe Colorado Record for February 3, finery official was quoted as believ-1911, twenty-five years ago. The ing that they "bor lered a large compicture was brought to Colorado by mercial pool." . . . W. J. Chesney, the Colorado Film Exchange and was Mitchell county sheriff, had attended called in the Record the "greatest a sheriff's luncheon in Abilene. . educational picture ever shown." J. Y. Fraser, post adjutant of the

A party of hunters had returned Colorado American Legion, and J. B. from a week's stay at the mouth of Roddy, commander, were calling a Silver Creek, laden with "big stories meeting for election of officers. . . . but no game." In the party were Brooks Bell, Wes Allen, Tom Smith, Herrington building on Second Charles Mann, Ben Plaster, Earl Mor-street had been rented by S. A. Sloan rison, "Friday" and Cal Frank Johnson, the last two being "gentlemen Nevada, to handle the business of the of color" and cooks.

Colorado High school and Loraine high were to meet in athletic contests Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ross of near Judge J. C. Hall had been to Sweet-News. end, making a line 5,338,542 miles Westbrook and niece of Mrs. Harry water to meet his mother, Mrs. W. A. long, would reach to the moon and Landers of Colorado, had died of Hall, who was moving to Mitchell pneumonia on Jan. 31. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Foster were closing the Alamo hotel and moving At an average price of fifteen to Dallas. . . . Bruce DeGarmo was Renotex oil corporation. . . . Joe Earcents a packet, the American people out on crutches after falling from an 1980. That means that each minute cantile. . . . Kirk Ratliff had sustainlighted, and \$1,755 went up in cig- the shoot" on his bicycle on a Colo-

The Sunday school class of Mrs. This amount of money would buy W. L. Doss had met with little Ruby

Marcus Snyder, Mrs. E. M. Majors,

The A. L. Scotts were rumored to be about to share in several million Mrs. H. C. Doss, and Mrs. Stewart of alimentary stimulation and will dollars left to Mrs. Scott's father, impose on a suffering public some Prof. Boggs of Stephenville, Arkansas. . . . Misses Greenwood and Tho-"Folly is joy to him who is des- mas had entertained members of the Girl's forty-two club and their escorts That is why it is true that there at Mrs. R. O. Pearson's . . . Prizes tained the Seniors at the home of are those who, by their deeds, "exalt went to Miss Mabel Ratliff, Mr. Gardner Harness and Mr Gamble

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crowder, who that any should testify of man, and at that time lived in Sweetwater, had lost their little 10-month-old daughter, Leslie Claudine. She had been buried here on Sunday from the A. It was the popular thing to ridicule J. Coe residence. . . .

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Fifteen years ago advertisements re. Darrow came in for a great were still run on the Record's front deal of praise. Of course the double page. On the front page of the issue statement could be turned around. for January 28, 1921, were the ads operation at noon Sunday at the died a Christian and with the light and of the Best Theatre, then man- Sweetwater Daily Reporter.

One of the pictures showing was rado and her mother, Mrs. T. E. Ar-"Neptune's Bride," featuring Pluvia, ledge of Roscoe, visited friends here in the world." Another was Will porter

ceeded in accomplishing and be the

POLITICS

I am not permitted to discuss polias he exclaims, "Vanity, vanity, all is shevism you find yourself trotting

UNEMPLOYMENT Nobody seems to know what to do dred boys and girls—demanded daily commandments: for this is the whole city. Yet we see our benevolent but to appease the tobacco god. Moloch duty of man." May the light of purblind Government shipping Minnever had so insatiable a maw for God's countenance even yet illumine nesota farm families to Alaska, to the face of the poor old defeated give them a no start in life. We see Twelve hundred boys and girls man. Bryan and Darrow, Jacob and tens of thousands living on public who, by the use of the cigarette, will Esau, the godly and the godless. relief in New York while a million dull their senses of right and decency. Mark the end and choose your pathacres of wised land lie within fifty miles of that metropelis. Can't phylanthropy be practical? Can's sympathy be sensible?

COURTESY

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FAMOUS FOR OUR COFFEE

Broadway Cafe

of her mother, Mrs. L. B. Rice, and other relatives and friends .- Dawson County Courier.

Mrs. J. P. London of Colorado is pending the week in Anson visiting ner son, Harry London and family. The Londons formerly lived here, moving to Colorado last fall when Mr. London engaged in the grocery business there .- Anson Enterprise.

Mrs. George Tate spent Friday and Saturday in Abilene.-Big Spring Daily Herald.

Mrs. George W. Gray, Sr., who has been ill several weeks at her home on Crane street, is showing decided improvement, attending physicians The whole second floor of the A. J. report. She is able to sit up in her home at intervals .- Sweetwater Daily of Colorado and J. Ponica of Reno,

George Lee Shepherd, 50, brother of Rev. J. W. Shepherd, pastor of Renotex Oil and Land Corporation. Funds were being raised in various the Albany Methodist church, died at ways for the Near East Relief. . . his home in Fort Worth Sunday (Jan. on the "old fair grounds" one mile Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorn had gone [19]. . . . Among brothers surviving northwest of Colorado. . . . Etta Elito Temple to secure treatment for him are Jim, Early, and Jake Shepzabeth Ross, 2-year-old daughter of their daughter, Miss Mattie Dorn. . . . herd of near Colorado. — Albany

> Mrs. Joe Dulin of Colorado visited n Midland Saturday .- Midland Re-Ray Knight and his wife had gone porter Telegram. to San Francisco on business for the

> L. O. Franklin of Colorado was a isitor in town during the past few sity of Texas, had represented the days-Midland Reporter-Telegram.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wyche and Dr. P. C. Coleman had returned family of Colorado visited in the from a trip to San Antonio. . . . Mrs. home of Mrs. Wyche's parents, Mr. J. H. Greene, who had been ill at her and Mrs. Don Means, last week-end. home here, was reported unimproved. -Dawson County Courier. ... Judge C. H. Earnest had returned

> from El Paso, where he had been Mrs. W. L. Reese is here from Colrado visiting in the home of her Melba, little daughter of Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Bill Davis .- Monahans Mrs. G. B. Slaton, had recovered from

> > Rex Smith, local cafe man, is in a ospital in Big Spring and is thought o be in a critical condition with neumonia.-Monohans News.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julian McNew and son Charles spent Sunday in the E. C. Airhart home at Knott,

John Latty is confined to his bed this week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson visited relatives in Snyder Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Holland Hope of Abilene visited Mrs. Hope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong vis-Soph reporter ited relatives in Big Spring over the Frosh reporter

Warren Costin was a business visitor in Big Spring Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter King made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday. Emalee Ramsey from McMurry college, Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey, over the game 20 to 8.

Mrs. Thurmen, who lives in Cisco. See us for horses, mules and mares. PRICE BROS.

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STAFF Editor-in-chief Virginia Shelton Assistant editor Sue Haynes Sports editor Elizabeth Young Joke reporter Wayne, Gilliam Sue Haynes Senior reporter Junior reporter Marcus Woodall Lena Lee Bird .Iris Costin

Sport News

the invitation basketball tournament gave you last fall. at Rogers Friday. The Junior boys were defeated by Carr in the first time.

The Junior girls first game was Mrs. F. H. Patterson was called taken from Iatan 22 to 4. The next Sunday to the bedside of her mother, game was not such a snap. However the Junior Noisey News reporter. It after four quarters of hard playing

> drew a bye in the first round and they play the winner of the Divide- run now. Ira game Friday evening. Good luck

girls. Bring back a cup. The Senior boys did some good McAfee got her hand cut with some era, Joyce Irene Shafter Aubrey Lec playing last week. They won games glass. We are all sorry to hear about Jones, Bobbie Gainey. from Rogers, Iatan, and Colorado this. 'Twas so sad. And that's all. Jackrabbits. Both teams, Senior boys and girls, lost to Colorado last

Senior News

The Seniors were entertained with E. G. Rogers, Junior Stribling, Vir-Virginia Bell Friday the 24th night | Sophomores "A": Ava Hines, Eli- of Mr. and Mrs. Poe Burleson Satof January. After sitting around the zabeth Young; "B": Lena Lee Bird, urday night. pastime of playing games which Nelle Davis, Leecroy Clifton. were very entertaining. Later in

the night delicious popcorn and Ray Anderson; "B": Bill Rucker, farm that the Burke family occupied candy were served, after which we Ramelle Clifton. paid our due respects and went home. And now, my dear readers, the Van Pearson Boston, Gerald Ander following is for the benefit of the son; "B" Jack Hamilton, Earl Neal.

It belongs rather in the class of estab- fer, Geneva Lowery, Mutt Berry, lished precedent with the valedictor- Authur May. ian baccalaureate. It is a time honored tradition and if it is broken ry Anderson, Joan Hines; "B": Besthe departed alumni of Westbrook sie Mae Taylor, Helen Ruddick, Clif-High school will rattle their bones ton Nowell, Clinton Webb, Maxine Vera spent Saturday aftermoon with in their cold and dark graves. Now Ellis. that we have decided that this is an obligation of the Juniors we would Cecil Messimer, Dois Hayes; "B": See us for horses, mules and mares. Betty Jo Oliver, Irene Alvis, Grady PRICE BROS. The Junior boys and girls entered ment we are due for the picnic we Moore, Vinters Walker, Norman

That, my dear ones, is all for this Gainey, Lawerance Dawson.

Time for more Junior News from seems that our editor-in-chief is getthey won the game 8 to 5 from Con- ting to be quite intimate with a blackaway . They defeated Carr 14 to 9 haired Sophomore. Your guess is Doyle Boston, Violet Brown; "B" in the last game for the title of that as good as anyones. And heres more Marion Hayes, Clarence Oliver Taygossip.. Glynn Hindman is feeling The Senior girls enter a tourna- the same way about a blond that sets lor. ment at Roscoe Friday. Westbrook four seats from the back on the second row. Glynn's got 'em on the Driggars, Billie Fay Hightower, Nita Looney.

> It seems that our English teacher, Mrs. Tullins Pearl Hardeman Hugh chell, Marjorie Oglesby, Juanita Riv. this week.

Sophomore News Well, here is another week when Sophomore reporter has been lying down on the job. But be looking

Freshmen News one ever hears a word from them. day. But nevertheless Iris still has that | Miss Roberta Hamrick entertained grin. June the same weight (?), her friends with a party at her home Bonnie the same blond hair, and Friday evening. A most pleasant Ramelle the same colored eyes. time was had by all.

Honor Roll For Last Six Weeks: Seniors "A": Sue Haynes, Jimana Taylor; "B": Rennis Hines.

Juniors "A": Bob Stribling; "B":

Seventh grade "A": John Hines, Sixth grade "A": Francis Taylor; So the Juniors have condescended !"B": Alda Rae Rucker, Calvin Bosto give us a "blowout" at the end of ton, Verlone Jones, Darrell Lambert, the year. From what I have heard, Elzan Castleman, Virginia Anderson, the Juniors have no option in this. Dollie Mae Davenport, Louise Scha-

Fifth grade "A": Leon Moore, Per-

Fouth grade "A": Maranell Terry, Horner, Edward Lowery, Harold Thomas were visitors of the Tom

Third grade "B": Carl Hamilton,

Ira McCarty, Henry McCarty, Mary Edna Roberts, Betty Bird, Charles monia. Erma is the little daughter Chaloway, Don Landers, Bosie Nix. of J. F. Lloyd who was a Longfellow First grade "A": Billy Louise Olirer, Joann Hamilton, Isla Marie has many friends in this community. Clifton, Junior Alexander, Lynn Gerald Messimer, Estell Dean Fisher, O. W. Watlington family.

Second grade "A": Anna Rose Gene Scott, James Wright Lindsey, Billy May; "B": Opal Rudell Mit-

Longfellow Locals

By Ruth Griffith My dear friends we have news this forward to next weeks news for an Mill from us and make your feed go exciting report from the Sophomores. 25% farther. Liberal terms. PRICE BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harry and little The Freshmen must all be about son Carlton of Amarillo were visitors rozen from the looks of them. No in the Rev. Montgomery home Thurs-

That's about all the news for this Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and week as the reporter has on a lazy family visited a while Friday night with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Montgom-

> We are headquarters for New Perfection Oil stoves and repairs. Will grant some terms. PRICE BROS.

Misses Florence McCarley and Mildred Montgomery, Lowell Burleson and Bernard Chambers were guests

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthis and lit-Nelle Davis, Leecroy Clifton.

Freshmen "A": Iris Costin, Boyd our neighborhood. They live on the Ray Anderson: "B": Bill Rucker.

Ray Anderson: "B": Bill Rucker.

Ernest Griffith will be a week-end visitor in Lubbock this week-end, spending Friday visiting the Lubbock public schools and making observa-

R. C. Morgan of Looney Thursday Ruth and Joyce Griffith are back

in school after a weeks absence due Mrs. J. L. Burleson and daughter fish in the Thames.

Mrs. R. H. Montgomery and daugh-

Mr. M. D. Mitchell and Mr. Guy Matthis family Sunday.

Erma Lloyd of Colorado is recovering rapidly from an attack of pneuresident for several years and who . Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and

R. J. Lloyd was a business visitor n Hermleigh Thursday afternoon of

The Hardin family has recently noved to Louisiana.

Buy a McCormick-Deering Feed

Mrs. H. C. Griffith called on Mrs.

son spent Sunday afternoon with the

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson of



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WESTBROOK GIRL ON BEI.TON HONOR ROLL

BELTON, Jan. 27 .- Miss Ruby Hines, Westbrook, achieved distinc-Honor Roll by virtue of the high the department of commerce

Miss Hines, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines, is a junor in Mary Hardin-Baylor this year. she made eleven out of a possible fifteen grade points. She also finds time to take a prominent part in

nany student activities.

NATION'S COTTON YIELD OVER 10,000,000 BALES

Cotton ginnings in the United States prior to January 16 had reachcholastic record she made during the Washington. The total was ha million bales more than total rep ed for the same time a year ago

MAN'S HEART SKIPS BEATS—DUE TO GAS

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats King Henry III of England kept after eating. Adlerika rid him of all pet polar bear in the Tower of gas, and now he eats anything and London, and allowed it to swim and feels fine. W. L. Doss, Druggist, and Colorado Drug Co.

NOTICE To Tax Payers

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 votes 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 necessarv 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

this newspaper.

from Washington.

day night.

stated Tuesday morning.

the filling of payment applications,

Floyd Quinney, commander of Oran

C. Hooker Post, American Legion,

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LORAINE NEWS

AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

"L" CLUB ORGANIZED

An "L" club was organized in Lo- hard to win the trophy. raine High school on Januray 23. The club is composed only of letter men. for a family. They are to be present-The constitution and by-laws of ed in the high school auditorium. the organization are secret but are designed to promote clean sportsman- NIECE OF UNCLE JEFF ISON thip in home, school and community. SUCCUMBED OF INJURIES

Will Albright, secretary.

play tournament. On Friday night, Point last Thursday night.

Jan. 31 the Senior and Freshmen She was the third victim of the title of the Senior play is "Hi't! She's "Peace and Quiet.".

On Friday night, Feb. 7, the Sophomore and Junior classes will present LOCALS

The admission is 10c each or 35c and relatives who reside here.

ville. Texas, died of injuries suffered The High school is sponsoring a in a head-on collision near Center from a weeks visit with her son, Mr.

classes will present their plays. The crash two others being killed outright. Levens visited in Rotan Tuesday. Mrs. Gingrass had visited in Lo-Man." The Freshman play is, raine at the Ison home a number of Merlyn visited in the home of friends

their plays. The Junior play, "The Inmates of the R. E. Bennett home relegram," and the Sophomore "A are considering themselves under of an attack of flu at her home since quarafisine since Sunday due to last Tuesday. These plays promise to be very Avery Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Jackson being ill of scarlet Be Patient, Appeal this writing are that he is doing

Mrs. R. E. Bennett returned home from a visit to Los Angeles, California, Monday night.

Trade us your horses and mules for an F-12 tractor and get your job done right. One and two years terms en balance. PRICE BROS.

Miss Billie Bob Watlington arrived interesting. Each class is working from Columbia, Ohio, Saturday to visit her father, Brack Watlington

Mrs. John Johnson and Miss Ruby Lee returned from Denton Sunday where they accompanied Miss Faye Johnson who entered N.T.S.T. col-

W. F. James, Jr., is president and | Uncle Jeff Ison of this place re- J. W. Hammett, father of Mrs. W. ceived a message Saturday that his O. Kinnison, is visiting here from niece, Mrs. Jules Gingrass of Ker- Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. Kinnison. Mrs. J. S. Muns returned Saturday

> and Mrs. I. C. Muns of Sweetwater. Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Miss Louise Mrs. Bob George and daughter

> at Sweetwater Thursday. If you need terms on good doublerow farm tools, see us. Price Bros. Mrs. L. L. Jarratt is reported ill

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Temoleton, Jr. Tuesday, Jan. 28, a daugh-

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Compton is reported ill of oneumonia at the CCC, Sweetwater. moved to the Wiley Walker farm moved to Dunn and are living in the C. H. Thomas and family were last Friday. Henry Beights, who pur- Cleo Tarter residence. guests at 6 o'clock dinner in the chased the Bedford farm, and his Marvin Mathian home in Colorado family moved to same from Valley View community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin and Templeton near Dublin during the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Fri- ported much better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill joined by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Treadaway in Colorado Sunday with Mr. and Stephenville, spent the week-end with of Sweetwater left for Dallas markets Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Roberts movd into town from Bauman last Tuesay, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Mc- knocked down by a truck on a Big injuries were found to not be serious.

We are headquarters for New Perfection Oil stoves and repairs. Will Driver of the truck was not learned, grant some terms. PRICE BROS.

Dorn Citizen Seeks Issued Veterans In | Approval Of Voters This Texas District For Commissioner

Reed Johnson, Dallas, Looks T. G. Sweatt Candidate For Election As Representative To Early Start On Task Of From Precinct No. 2 Distributing Baby Bonds

"Veterans within jurisdiction of T. G. Sweatt, resident citizen of the Dallas United States Veterans Dorn community, south of Westadministration may rest assured that brook, announced while in Colorado everything possible will be done to Monday morning that he had entered facilitate task of distributing the his name as a candidate for county baby bonds and closing long fight to commissioner of Precinct No. 2, subcollect on the adjusted compensation ject to action of the Democratic pricertificates, Reed Johnson, manager mary election next July. of the administration office, says in Mr. Sweatt recalled that he had

communication received Tuesday by been a resident citizen of Mitchell county since 1894 and was well "Right now our office is being known to the voters of his precinct. swamped with requests for informa- "It is upon my record as a prvate tion as to how applications for pay- citizen that I am asking support at ment are to be filed," Johnson said, the polls in this, my first political "This information will be published venture," he said.

Efficient and honest service, not just as soon as it is received here only to citizens of his precinct but to Local vets will assist Johnson and all people of the county is promised his corps of workers in expediting by the candidate if elected.

DUNN DOINGS

orted in ohr community. Cleve Denson and family have

Mrs. L. J. Bedford and family Mrs. Pascal Nail of Hobbs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nail and family.

Mrs. M. A. Baumgarten of Mid-Mrs. Elton Crowder has been serhildren visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. land visited here in the home of her lously ill with pneumonia but is re-

J. P. Ellis, W. S. Goodlett and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett visited son Ross, students of John Tarleton,

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Smallwood and family have moved into the Welch

Mabel Belcher, 10, of Lubbock, was apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Allen of Py-Spring street Monday noon. Her ron spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson. Mrs. Morris Ashley, nee Miss Lillian Copeland was honoree at a lovely miscellaneous shower given in the basement of the Methodist church Monday atternoon. The Christian tadies served a sandwich plate and hot chocolate. Out-of-town guests

were Mrs. C. C. Hubbard of Colorado and Mrs. Earnest Sorrels of Iraan. Mrs. Fred Cotton is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bul Hunter, of Coahoma. Mrs. Johnnie Rector and little son

of Colorado were Monday guests of Mrs. W. C. Hooks.

Miss Eulene Durham left Sunday to enter Texas Tech, Lubbock. W. H. Richardson, W. A. Taylor, Hugh Billingsley, W. C. Hooks, L. E. Russell, H. M. Murphy, and B. B. Johnson attended a loan association panquet at Hotel

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eads are moving to the Strayhorn community. Mrs. Eads was the former Miss Floy

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver ac companied by her mother, Mrs. Claude Bolding of Jal, N. M., spent the week-end in the Blake Durham home. They were accompanied home by Mark Durham who expects to spend a week or two visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopper have moved to Marlin to make their home. They were accompanied by her father "Doc" Brinkley who will visit with them a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sorrells of Iraan are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, where Mr. Sorrells is recuperating from a recent operation. Francis Echols, little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Echols, was quite ill Tuesday. Clark Farrar has entered Sul Ross

college, Alpine, for another term. VITAL STATISTICS

Births Registered in Mitchell County: Born to Mr. and Mrs: Arthur E. Smith, Nov. 22, a boy. Valton Anderson Cooper, Nov. 15,

Gabriel Aguina, Nov. 14, a boy. William Wilson Bassham, Dec. 20,

B. H. Gary, Dec. 10, a boy. Jose Landercs, Dec. 8, a girl. Joseph Newton Burleson, Dec. 28,

C. P. Carey, Dec. 12, a boy. W. E. Cooper, Dec. 18, a girl. Marvin Robertson, Dec. 1, a girl. L. F. Oliver, Dec. 3, a boy. W. A. Elrod, Dec. 9, a girl. Carl W. Barnsfield, Dec. 14, a boy. B. H. Gary, Dec. 10, a boy. Olif Aubrey Barnett, a girl. Curtis Raymond Rich, Dec. 26, a

W. W. Anderson, Dec. 2, a girl. Marvin Robertson, Dec. 1, a girl. G. O. Martin, Dec. 17, a girl.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

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Oak Street	2,100.00
Let 3, Block 67	2,000.00
Oak Street	2,200.00
Locust Street	2,350.00
429 Hickory Street	
Locust Street	2,250.00
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blk. 106 1136 Locust Street	1,600.00
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Bennett Brock Blair, Dec. 4, a boy. C. B. Singleton, Dec. 18, a girl. Fred V. Goswick, Oct. 13, a girl. C. B. Millon, Dec. 29, a girl. Mike Davidson, Dec. 2, a boy. J. T. Robertson, Nov. 12, a boy. Howard Chester McMahan, Nov. 9

A. J. Inscore, Dec. 30, a boy. M. A. Walls, Dec. 28, a boy.

Deaths Registered in Mitchell County: Mrs. Mackey Waller, aged 80 years, months, 5 days.

Charles Darrell Parker, aged William Maloch Cox, aged 53 years, 4 month, 1 day.

Henry Edwards Roberts, aged years, 11 months, 12 days. Sandra June Thompson, aged 10 months, 22 days.

Robert Truman Cathcart, aged 25 years, 7 months, 2 days. Mrs. Emma Reese, aged 86 months, 21 days.

Ernestine Roomsburg, aged rears, 10 months.

Albert Taylor Orr, aged 43 years, months, 2 days.

E. L. Wyche, aged 8 years, 11

Rhodam L. Adams, aged 69 years,

aged 98 years, 8 months, 13 days,

months, 18 days.

months, 6 days.

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THIS WEEK

Long Live the King! Edward Makes Promises Real Spending Ahead Tribute to T. R.

King Lalacated the Landaha now soll e ... nly proclaimed hatte was de le



the Protestant church, and his ob- Viii. His first otheral act was to ligation "never to marry a Roman holify the lord mayor of London of | Fight veteran will receive the ed to \$27,129,963. Catholic." That dates back to the his tather's demise.

posed to contemplate marriage, is the best loved and most democratic | amounts. Interest owed by vet- marked with an act of mercy. Ar vestigation of munitions makers and the official head of the churches of of the world's monarchs, always erans upon loans around on their thur Charles Mortimer, under sen-bankers by Senator Nye Republi-England and Scotland, and "defend. Just solicitous for the welfare of his certificates is canceled.

From all the world, "subjects" of the new king and emperor send bachelor, knows his vast empire ingreetings. Representatives of diligion, Mohammedan, Hindu, Bud-times, Decidedly different from his dhist, Chinese, Christian and Jew- father in his tastes and ways of ish, speed the dead king on his life, he still, as the prince of Wales,

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country expects to escape the next of George's father and mother. It war, but Lurope plans to drag us was believed the state funeral would in. Besides air bombing and pol. not take place for two weeks. the next war attacks with disease THE New Deal's substitute for germs to spread deally epidemics. germs to spread deadly epidemics feeted rats scattered plentifully, might be helpful.

Sometimes literature pays. Kipling le't several millions. In Amer-Ica alone his official publishers have sold 3,500,000 copies of his books. At the time of his death "The Jungle Books" alone paid bim ten thousand pounds a year.

When you hear foolish talk about "revolution" and getting rid of the Constitution, a remark made by Washington, as he signed the Con-

stitution, may be recalled: "Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never bill rejected by the committee again offer to cancel another in stated as its purposes; peace-the next will be drawn in

Mrs. Alinda French of St. Louis, of land. one hundred and four years old, attributes her long life to "hard work" in her youth and a dutiful son in sources. her old age." She gets along with. 4. Provision for and maintenance out spectacles, is "not interested" of a continuous and stable supply In politics, "People get over that," of agricultural commodities adesays she, "after they reach one hun- quate to meet domestic and foreign

The human race gets used to sumers. shivered, fell flat on their faces, when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some de mon was after them. Now men put up lightning rods, properly grounded

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger almee straight at sinful man. Today itcoming and going are understood and predicted, its path marked ou. & King Features Syndicate, Inc.

News Review of Current Events the World Over resignation of the entire cabinet, The radical Socialists; Minister

Edward VIII Becomes Ruler of the British Empire; Bertrand, and Minister of Interior Substitute for Unconstitutional AAA Rejected by Senate Subcommittee.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

G atn and emperor of India, died in Sandringham house, peacefully and painlessly, in his seventy first ling majoritles, was passed on to Laval, informed of what was go-

Wales, succeeded to the throne, which

subjects, and living a simple and almost faultless domestic and official life. The new king, a confirmed every part of it, some regions many journey and welcome the new ruler. has been a great favorite of the people, and in recent years, realizing If the soldiers get their bonus that he would soon have to mount affairs of the empire. He is espe Merchants will get more than cially liked by the laboring classes, Scinium (Not own 2 on past accounts, in whose welfare he often has and the observer will notice many shown deep sympathy. That he ment to the Pritish people, New for Jesse Jones airreast of developthe first time since the reign of Will

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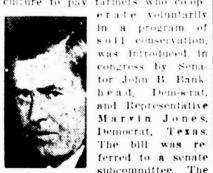
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bey, there to lie in state. Interment is to be in the Albert Memorial Gen, Robert Lee Bullard says this chapel at Windsor, beside the terms

in the enemy's country. Bullonic empowering the secretary of agri-



tor John B. Bankhead. Democrat, and Representative Marvin Jones. Democrat, Texas. The bill was referred to a senate subcommittee. The

Sec'y Wallace members of the subcommittee doubted the constitutionality of the new measure and directed Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to write a new bill. The

1. Preservation and improvement of soil fertility. 2. Promotion of the economic use

3. Diminution of exploitation and unprofitable use of national soil re-

consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and con-

5. Re-establishment and maintenance of farm purchasing power. Secretary Wallace was requested to write a new act that would provide a plan of cooperation with each of the 48 states, and set up a permanent program on AAA pollcies, Chairman Smith, Democrat, Saying he speaks for the

committee, Smith explained: "We said in effect to Secretary Wallace, 'Make it constitutional,' because we have the responsibility

Congressional action of the meas

hold on to them.

1945 value of his adjusted compen King George, who had been on the sation certificate in \$50 honds with THE opening of the reign of Ed. The incident to which I refer on throne almost twenty five years, was a government check for odd Tward VIII of Great Britain, was curred in connection with the in

> Jones, RFC chairman, may become



That proceed on showel a high crownel for a and one year. that he like her has hist renorm Reserved a outly a footfall in that Telmoved from Satisful flow house a man of the Reconstruction Finance

> Gulfad Clott. One Democratic representative argued that on the basis of his past record Jones could carry into the treasury the respect and confidence of both by forsiness and 'the mar Anthony Eden

work relief, CCC and public works.

2. Britain automiced a military have been substantiated. the states, according to a study of promptly joined this group, making ed. It developed, however, that he in the Amaiyst.

In order to prevent the states from which Italy consented. trooping back for more relief funds
the government must keep its pledge

4. The league conciliation comwhile the borgan partners were on
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the government must keep its pledge one-half million persons which have the present time, and that the Morgan in any way. The incident been carried since last November league should pursue a policy of around which the storm blew hard principally under WPA and CCC. In watchful waiting. dollar terms this means that, ac-

sational controversy recently by re- borrowings of money to meet heavy. Word reached the floor of the senflecting on the war record of Prest-government expenditures. He was ate, then in session, and Senator dent Wilson, has decided to request understood to be in accord with Connelly, Texas Democrat, blew off an additional appropriation of most Roosevelt policies but felt he the lid. He openly accused Sena-\$7,500 to complete its investiga- was unable to give his full support for Nye of besmirching the names

tion and make its final report, to the general New Deal program, of Mr. Wilson and the late Secre declared that they would not vote objections were raised by Mr. Coo- at the same time that the North another dollar for the inquiry, but lidge but they were believed to re- Dakota senator was a publicity Senator Nye, chairman of the com- volve around such constitutional seeker. Senator Clark was critically any business men. mittee believes the additional sum questions as federal versus state cized also and the inference was rights. will be forthcoming.

A FTER several months of governmental stability Premier Pierre Laval has handed to Albert Lebrun, president of France, the

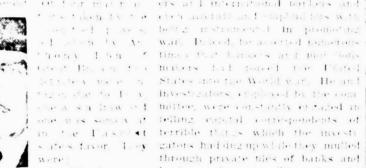
of State Edouard Herriot, Minister of Commerce George Bonnet, Minister of Mercantile Marine William Joseph Paganonx, composed a letter of resignation, condemning the domestic and foreign policies of Laval. Their colleagues, Minister of Finance Marcel Regnier and Minister of Pensions Maupoil, refused to sign, declaring they would resign only with the cabinet as a a term originated by the distin-THE compromise 'ill providing whole. The Nationalist Minister of 1 payment of the soldier bonus, State, Louis Marin, also dissented whipped through corgess by crush- from the resignation.

the President, who is expected to ing on, handed the president the time. It is a practice, a game resignation of the entire cabinet.

was 74 to 16. Lealers of both 486, the Department of Commerce or justified or not. The original house bill did not the department reported an in blow on the chin. And when head- George of Georgia, both stalwart provide a method for paying the crease of \$7,483,914 in exports of an line hunting was the recipient of a Democrats, withdrew from the Nye ich is estis tomotive products, during the flareback from its own devices, it committee proceedings. In doing ina'ed at \$2,007,000,000. The sens month of November from the pre-aught two well-known senate fig. so they read a statement explainare suggested the issuance of the ceding month. November auto extruces in the whirlpool of the reacting their position which, though Sot "buby bonds" thich will bear ports reached a valuation of \$22, 1 tion. Probably one of the sena- tactful, was none the less direct in at 3 per cent annually 403,722. This is the peak figure for tors was largely responsible for the expressing their dissatisfaction. until 1945 if the veteran elects to any corresponding month since terrific explosion that took place 1929, when the export total amounts and he caught the full force and

tence of death for running down can, of North Dakota, and the speand killing a girl bicyclist with an cial committee of which he is chairautomobile, received a reprieve com-man. This investigation has gone A PPARENTLY "authentic" administration sources are creditude for life Mortimer's crime, cost approximately \$192,000, \$68,000 gress, with a report that Jesse as the first of its kind in England, printed to feed the hungry of New

> man, may become HUEY LONG'S lieutenants, fol- questionable practices by some of secretary of the Howing the victory of their pri- the small dealers in munitions. But treasury. It was mary slate in Louisiana, declared as a whole, I believe the consensus said that Henry that the late senator's fight on the in Washington is that Mr. Nye's in-Morgenthau, press Roosevelt administration would be vestigation, called a fishing expedient secretary of pushed, with the share the wealth tion by many newspaper correthe treasury, may program as the spearhead of at spondents, has added little or nothman, who keeps equivalent to election,



1. The lengue business houses. They brought council decided to plenty of headlines, but you that move against an oldem'ergo against. The munitions investigation is vir-Italy. A committee of expers wis fully over one can hardly agree

is alone costing approximately as alliance with Frince, Greece, Tur- Schatter Nye is an advocathe react problem and the govern-seven nations p'e leed to combined received honoraria, gitts of money ment mances by Kendall K. Hoyt action against Baly should war or fees for the speeches. come over efforts to stop the Italo . But to get back to the headline For immediate purposes, at least, Ethiopian conflict.

there is no prospect of much reduction in the rate of federal expectation in the rate penditure, according to Mr. Hoyt, opia, which Ethiopia asked and to the New York financial house of J P. Morgan and company. It was

to employ the arbitrary three and new peace proposals are possible at sion came and it did not involve

cording to budget estimates, the out law for recovery and relief for the lay for recovery and relief for the Coolidge resigned his position sud- ing how President Wilson had difiscal year ending June 30, 1936, dealy and unexpectedly, because he plomatically evaded informing a will be almost the same as that did not agree with all the policies senate committee of the existence a new high unless economic condi- withdrawals. Mr. Rotert had been

lidge, long a New England banker, that Mr. Wilson had falsified the THE senate munitions commit- has been in charge of such govern- records. tee which participated in a sen-ment financial affairs as the huge. There followed the explosion. Many Democratic senators have It was not learned what specific tary of State Lansing, and charged

National Topics, Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART bate that the Missouri senator was tion to Mr. Wilson in that famous has long been a and bitter 1912 Democratic convensenatorial pasators over and over again to obtain | tent as did Senator Nye because ure was completed then the house FACTORY sales of automobiles for themselves personal publicity. Senator Glass, the Virginia Demo-voted 346 to 59 to accept the sent Fmanufactured in the United usually at the expense of private characteristic and a leader in the Wilson adate substitute for the bill it had States rose to 407,804 in December, interests which always is smeared ministration, also took up the cudpreviously passed. The senate vote bringing the year's total to 4000; in senatorial investigations whethe gets and lambasted the youthful masses claumed they have sufficient reports. The total compares with Lately, however, headline hunt, lit of gloves. On top of this, Sen-2,753,111 in 1934. At the same time, but, as a pastime, took an awful | afor Pope of Idaho, and Senator

Washington

effect of his own statements as they

In the meantime, the Morgan partners, headed by J. P. Morgan himself, sat in Nothing the witness on Morgan chairs with noth-

ing to do. They

sat for three days with virtually no questions being put to them. From their standpoint, I believe nesses was quite fitting. The committee that had started out with York city. It has disclosed some to prove how terrible was the House of Morgan had found it was One congress other state officers Nomination is reported to you how Senator Nye man, who keeps equivalent to election.

The Great about the count of Great Errain and France to the configuration of Great Errain and France t

The state of the very line street ware the and the state demanders and these policities than the shunned people; shunned things;

went before and which embraced tiens pledged and should halv at- ties, therefore, to appear in the roll by changers were headed up by read English and speak it. these taree items plus direct re tack. Bratain because of sane of a peace leader in speeches be hef which has now been returned to tions. Rumania and Czechos'ovakia fore various organizations interest. their attacks are typical.

> At the outset I said this investigation had flared back on its sponsors. Time alone Senatorial will tell how sig-

Inquiries niticant this ex-

plesion has been, and time alone disclose whether it will have the effect of reducing the number of senatorial excursions into the affairs of private business. The senate has vast powers and they are susceptible to abuse. There Missouri, a son of the distinguished that these investigations amount to for the preceding fiscal year, name of the administration. At the same of treaties among the allies by up real dirt. Take the oil scandal ly, three billions in round numbers, time Assistant Secretary Lawrence which there would be a division of that came out of the Harding ador an average of 250 millions per W. Robert resigned. President the colones of Germany and Aus ministration, for example, The Roosevelt accepted both resignation tria Humanny if the allies won the facts in that conspiracy probably It is within expectancy, therefore, tions. It was understood there was World war. Subsequently, doon never would have been disclosed that costs to the country will reach no connection between the two ments showed that Mr. Wilson was except for the vigorous job done by aware of those treaties and when the late Senator Walsh, Montana tions improve more rapidly than can expected for some time to quit his this was disclosed. Senator Nee Democrat. There are other Illuscharged in a committee hearing trations of the truth of the statement that some investigations are

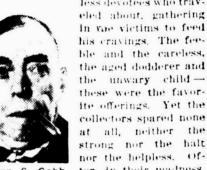
veloped from the situation centering around President Wilson's warwill be fewer senatorial inquiries. It shows, or ought to show, that there should be some basis established before a senate committee goes whole hog after the hides of



Idolatry of Self-Destruction.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—
Once upon a time there was a strange race that, while in some ways quite civilized, yet worshiped a murderous and a mon-

Now this god demanded human indirectly based because his father sacrifice. He had high priests who Floyd Gibbons - had lost the Presidential nomina- ministered to his images; he had countless devotees who trav-



nor the helpless. Of-Irvin S. Cobb. ten, in their madness, they destroyed one another. Each year the cruel tally mounted-so many thousands dead, so many

hundreds of thousands crippled and These curious people lived in a place called America, and the god they worshiped was called Speed.

The World-Problem-Solvers.

M CONSTANTLY running into some-I body who knows exactly what's wrong with the world and what ought to be done about it, but can't make up his mind whether to have his eggs fried

on one side or turned over. At lunch today, I encountered one gentleman who could diagnose all our bales and bales of records from political and economic ills-just like that !-- and name the remedies, too. In fact he did name quite a few while I was looking after the check. And yet giving them a rather clean bill of I know for a positive fact that his wife health. They found that the com- won't let him pick out his own neckmittee, instead of proving that they ties and he can't be trusted to cross had brought on the war, was prov. the street by bimself, owing to not ing for the House of Morgan that being able to decide off-hand which

ernment; that its policies were of Sometimes I think one of our trou-President, 100,000 for senator, governor and Once before in these columns I they ever had been publicly shown many who know, practically everything

the state of the s . as tell places, being instrumental in promotated. Through the rain years can all designing his operated of the mania for seclision which, follows tell places being instrumental in promotated. in New York the name his been lowing the death of his only son in there The rest for makers had beseed the United system when some Wall Scores. It the World war, made of him an en-

tighths who profit by boiling big shunned the pageantry of life. He dedone was some var telling capital correspondents of business as a popular sport had veloped an active dislike for Americans s ates favor. Log gaters had dug up while they multed when it was propriable for a repre- who constituted perhaps his most loyal schlative or senator to conjure up following. He became that most laa picture to win votes for himself mentable of figures among literary folk you could find allusions to the -the spot marked "D," denoting where

a quenched genius was last seen. Most of us who write are but as The present federal relief pro-appointed to ascertain if oil sines in making a fur appeared of the commutees work that the charges but the commutees work that the charges but a real creator, and real creators don't mince meat of the "money changers barrack room ballads; his Mulvaney much as the fourfold program which key and Jugoslavia, and these nat peace and he had many apportunit of Wall Street "Always, the "mon- and his Kim-these will live while men

Acting for the Movies.

OUT here on this lot, we're finishing up the first moving picture in which Ye Scribe has had a real chance to give his all to art. The picture's to be called "Everybody's Old Man"that is unless the producers change their minds at the last minute, as is customary, and re-title it "The Rollo Boys in an Igloo" or something.

None of us seemed to feel it while we were shooting scenes, but if everythey won't have to rock anybody to sleep. The head cameraman goes on a rest cure soon, and the director's wife just telephoned that she's a little bit worried about him-he keeps hearing brass bands playing, and a while ago he ran out and tried to stop

I've found out one thing: acting for the movies provides a complete mental rest, but it's very hard on the feet.

Tattooed Ladies.

of the most copiously illustrated tattooed ladies in the business is fixing to be diverced from a husband who's also of the sideshowing profession. I platform and, in response to requests, slowly turning around so the audience could see what she had to say on the

Well, every man to his taste, but I've always figured life would be kind of fascinating with a tattooed lady for a helpmate. Any time you got tired of talking, you could ask her to let you look at the pictures. And what a boon would be for the children, having comic section for a parent.

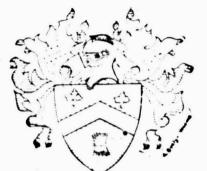
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The Romance of Your Name

RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Fentaine?

THIS is a Prefer rate real the was established to be all cells erations in the pass are of Market Lear the bander of No. the Hagneners. He had bette arms. for Kings Francis I, Henry II and Frances H, until Policy when the strong adherence to the Protestant cause brought about his resignation and he retired to its accestral home in the province of Ma ne The intensity of teept z and great animosity against Jusques de la Fontaine because of the strength he gave to the cause of the Protestants



led to his murder, and that or his wife and faithful servant by spies sent to his house. His children, James and Abraham and one other whose tame is unknown, fled from

James, a so possessed high courage ... "Here I have fived from my youth till now I

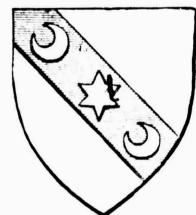
nevs. Meades and other distin- wisdom and gradance for me. guished families in Virginia.

A Scott?

M ANY authorities claim that this name is derived from Scota, a daughter of Pharaoh, king of Egypt, who was drowned in the is thought that many of this name come a long way in those 52 years. adepted it from their native country, Scotland. The ancient Ossian word was Scuta, meaning a restless

Scott of Virginia, It has been found, the next four years, that this cost of arms was berne by

which are the dokes of Buccleugh. States ?? The emigrant Scott to this coun-



Scott

"That John Scott sold in 1641 an in the sentence."

later moved to Long Island, where "thiever."

Who Are You? Abraham Lincoln



Abraham Lincoln (FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



states of the Union . . a day of remembrance, o embery of "flinging his name admitst the stars. For this is Lincoln's birth-

But let us go back to another Lincoln's birthday . . . to Lebruary 12, 1861

A short, little locomotive with a flat topped smokestack, is puthing along mement they had been pereft of ey. Wooden coaches a tall, gaint man sits by a win-

ister of high spiratual and intellect time I have received nothing but kindness at

and lofty characteristics of mind am an old man. Here the most sacred trusts of and soul. He succeeded in escap- earth were assumed; here all my children were ing from France, after the Edict of born, and here one of them hes burned. To you, Nantes, and went to England, and dear friends I owe all that I have, all that I am now upon my mind

"Today I leave you; I go to assume a task nent in the bestory of Virginia and more difficult than that which devolved upon in many other states occupying teneral Washitzton Unless the great God wto high positions. It a most every assisted him show he with and me I must place of hie. The far y has fure two But it the same out scall hard and the and sharing a decay is represent the Tistian her fail. Martha, the daughter of Patrick I shall second Let us hillplay is in the God of our fielders hery had forsing is took. To Ham Pentaline differentiate of with the I commend you all, Peralt the to ask that with Bea 's, Arm steads. Stewarts, Dub- equal smeet's and faith yed will all myeke His

> "With these few words I must leave you for how long, I know not. Friends, one and all, I must now bid you an affectionate farewell,"

"Now I am an old man," he had said.

Yes. Abraham Lincoln is fifty two years old Red sea. However that may be, it this twellth day of February, 1861. But he has

Lincoln. But his three boys, Bob and Willie and Tesolved to shoot you from the south side of the he turns from the window and they hush their. noisy play. And Mary Todd Lincoln sees in the found on a bookplate of the Illus, deep set eyes that look of sadness which will 100 young men in this place who have sworn to trious Lieutement General Winfield shadow the face of this "Man of Sorrows" for

Yes, he is President elect of the United States many Scottish families. Smong of America . . . or should be say "the Disumted last. More disturbing though, were the rumors

try was the grandfather of the gen- had passed its ordinance of secession. Imring eral, who came over after the Bat- the next month Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi Louisiana and Florida had followed the Palmetto state's lead. On February 4 representatives from Virginian and his loyalty was suspected. Back these states had met at Montgomery, Ala., and organized the "Confederate States of America." Five more, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas, were almost certain to and if any show their heads or even venture join the six that had already departed from the to raise a finger, I'll blow 'em to hell!" Union The future course of three "border states," Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, as well as the northern slave state of Delaware. was doubtful. And always in the background! loomed the threat of a fratricidal war between fice, his despair deepened,

So much depended upon what he said and how he said it that he had toiled, night and day, for three weeks over his inaugural address.

phony," says Don Glassman in the Washington ness of the moment and reacted with a sort of Star. He marshaled ad the melody in words lightness that did not really represent the real all the rhythm of speech and euphony of lan man, tle of Culloden, in 1746, having guage to build a monument out of cold syllables taken sides with the Young Preten. He weighed every one on a musical scale der. His elder brother was slair He employed them as full notes and half notes In that battle. He practiced law He would pronounce each word separately and feel convinced of its necessity both as to thought Another branch of the Scotts set and style. By the time he finished a sentence tled on Long Island. This line de it would harbor no contradictory thought or scended from Sir Reginald Scott coarse note. The words were riveted together of Scotts Hall, County Kent, Eng. so that to strike out an adjective or syllable have no engagements." land. An old petition record states: would upset the thought and leave a gaping hole

estate worth £2,200 per annum and Ever since his election, his mail had been full lent £14.300 to King Charles I, in of letters bearing southern postmarks. Some Pinkerton met the President-elect with a well ed together: "I do solemnly swear that I will whose service he lost his life," were signed with the names and addresses of After this John Scott was sent to the senders; others were anonymous. They were America by the Cromwellians. He filled with such words as "Black Republican." first located in New England, but "mulatto scamps," "jail birds," "rascals" and

his Cromwell. And the President may profit by The Prince of Rails sneaked in under the cover





The First Inauguration you that there is a club of 100 young

who have sworn to omercler your for Brailler Points chike o Brien

A Letter From the South

their example," warned another, which was This should be a happy birthday for Abraham Signed "from one of a sworn band of 10 who have Tad, hear the sigh that escapes from his lips as avenue in the inaugural procession on the fourth of March, 1861." And still another declared:

It was hard for him to believe that anyone should desire his death. But conviction came at of men in high places who were about to turn traitor to their country and who might have guilty knowledge of plans for reducing it to a state of anarchy. So he sent the adjutant general of Illinois to Washington to sound out Gen. Winfield Scott, head of the army. Scott was a came the reply from that doughty old fighter: "Tell Mr. Lincoln that, if necessary, I'll plant cannon at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue.

But not even such reassurance could bring peace to Lincoln's troubled mind. As the train bore him nearer and nearer to the capital and to the day when he would take the oath of of-

"To the anxious listening country his speeches on the journey to Washington were disappoint ing," writes Nathaniel W. Stephenson in "The Chronicles of America." "Perhaps his strangely He wrote it as a composer writes a sym sensitive mind felt too powerfully the fateful

Arriving in Philadelphia he was informed that friends. We must not be enemies. Though pas-Allan l'inkerton's Secret Service men had uneor. ered indisputable evidence of a well-laid plot to assassmate him. He was urged to leave the ory, stretching from every battlefield and pa-City of Brotherly Love that night. His reply triot grave to every living heart and hearthwas: "I have promised to raise the flag over Independence hall tomorrow morning and visit chorus of the Union when again touched, as the legislature at Harrisburg. Beyond that I

After the Harrisburg reception a special train consisting of a locomotive, baggage car and glike. Chief Justice Taney stepped forward holdcoach sped back to Philadelphia. There Allan ing a gold-clasped Bible. Then two men repeatguarded carriage in which he was taken swiftly across the city to another station where he

On the morning of February 23 the wires hummed with the news that the new President It is said he bought one-third of the "Caesar had his Brutus! Charles the First had made a secret entrance into the capital. States.

of night," sneered some of his enemies. Others

called him "that Illinois ape." Thus Abraham Lincoln came to Washington Never before nor since has a President elect entered the nation's capital to assume the duties of his high office under such circumstances.

The next eight days were a nightmare-of persistent annoyance by a horde of job-scokers, of rumors of disasters that were about to Mefall, of threats, of sneers, of countless indignities.

March 4 dawned a "blue Monday." It had been raining. Pennsylvania avenue was a broad highway of spattery mud. Silence hung heavy over the crowd massed around the Willard hotel the disciples (vv. 8-10). This miracle as President Buchanan and President-elect Lin-, was so manifestly the work of supercoln entered an open barouche and started up natural power that Peter acknowlthe avenue toward the Capitol. Sharpshooters edged himself to be in the presence Georgie to proceed with his play, were stationed on the house-tops with orders to of a divine being, even expressing while they made ready to betray sweep the avenue with their fire if there was the fear that comes to all when Rover into accepting the death dose. any uprising. In the side streets troops were brought face to face with God. massed ready for action. Other detachments were stationed beside the Capitol steps and Jesus not only spoke words of good near the north entrance a battery of artillery

"This is to inform you that there is a club of was ready to unleash a blast of death it need be, clear to them their work in the com-Still unfinished, the Capitol dome was surmounted by huge derricks held in place by steel ables. "People might have drawn a striking but henceforth were to be fishers. parallel between the condition of the republic and its chief building . . . On a level with the catch men alive. This is the exaltspectators stood the bronze figure of Liberty which would later surmount the dome. Perhaps she was making silent appeal to the man in

He stepped forward until he stood beneath a They had such a marvelous demoncanopy surmounted by the Stars and Stripes, For the first time a wave of cheering swept over the crowd of 30,000 massed on the Capitol steps and in front.

"Fellow citizens of the United States!" There was emphasis on that word "United." The murmur of the crowd was bushed as his firm, clear, far-carrying voice went on:

"The Union will endure forever . . . no state upon its own mere motion can lawfully get out of the Union . . . I therefore consider that the Union is unbroken . . . there need be no bloodshed or violence. . In your hands, my dissatisfied countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous question of civil war . . . The government will not assail you . . . You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the government, while I shall have the solemn one to 'preserve, protect and defend" . . .

And so on to the end: "I am leath to close. We are not enemies, but sion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the surely they will be, by the better angels of our

A roar of applause . . . from friend and enemy faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. So help me God!" Abraham Lincoln was President of the United

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Lesson for February 2 JESUS ENLISTS HELPERS

LESSON TEXT-Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28, GOLDEN TEXT-They forsook all and followed him .- Luke 5:11. PRIMARY TOPIC - Jesus Finds

TOPIC—How Jesus Calls Us.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT unseen forces beyond the control of Tollic-Our Call to Serve With mortal man. Yes, a story in which

The work of Jesus had now pro- the stage.

I. Jesus Teaching by the Seaside panion.

(vv. 1-3). Word & God. The people will not other, flock to hear the preacher discourse on politics, literature, current events, expounding the written Word.

er of Jesus Christ.

where the fish were.

disheartening failure. They had grip in advance, given themselves to a whole night "If Rover acts up we will have of exhausting toll, with no success, our hands full," said the neighbor. While they acknowledged their fall "Something faster than chloroform ure and unwillingness to continue is called for under the circumon the ground of their own Judg. stances. My suggestion is that you ment, they expressed willingness to see your friend, Henry Whosis, the proceed on a new ground of action; engraver, who lives down the street. namely, "At thy word." Happy are and borrow an ounce or so of cy they who are willing to go forth anide of potassium, which he uses with unfaltering courage on the for hardening steel plates. A teaground of Christ's commandment.

7). By Jesus' guidance they were in almost instantaneous death, withable to take such a draught of fishes out a struggle; swift, painless and that their nets broke and the boats merciful, that's my suggestion." were in danger of sinking. Abon [dant success will crown the efforts of the disciples who render implicit obedience to the commands of the Lord Jesus Christ.

III. The Disciples Called to High-

er Service (vv. 8-11). 1. The effect of the miracle upon

2. Their new vocation (v. 10). cheer to the disciples, but made ing years. They no longer were to spend their time in catching fish. of men. Literally, they were to ed calling of every one who is Christ's real disciple.

3. Response to the call (v. 11). They left all and followed Jesus. stration of wisdom and power of thrist that they were now willing to give up their temporal interests and give themselves to the new Christ. Obedience to Christ meant not only sacrifice, but a life of fruitful service in winning souls for him. IV. The Calling of Matthew (vv.

Matthew was a despised tax-gatherer. He was called from a remunerative position to give up all and follow Jesus. He, together with James, John, and Peter, gave up all to follow Jesus. He had the courage of his convictions, for he made a great feast to which he invited his old friends so that he might introduce them to Jesus Christ. This act of Matthew was a result of mature diliberation, for considerable time had elapsed since his call. His experience with Jesus was so blessedly real that he desired that his friends should have a like blessing. Men and women of reputation and influence should capitalize on them for the salvation of the lost, introducing their friends to Jesus Christ. Christ is not only able to save all kinds of sinners, but to use them when saved in his work.

An Affectionate Nature



Astounding Details in the Conspiracy to Poison Rover.

FROM every angle and in every sense of the word this is a dog story, built on heroic lines, introducing heroic measures, to say nothing of great JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus and the expectations and major plans INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR that came to naught; as well. the unexpected holds the center of

gressed far enough to make more Rover, the hero of this tale, workers necessary. He, therefore, is a St. Bernard. Brought to these called and trained the helpers need. shores from his home in the high ed. The spread of Christianity de Alps in the first year of his life, pends upon the testimony of men Rover became the property of a and women who have come into an suburbanite whose son, Georgie, a experiential knowledge of Jesus lad of ten, took the dog over, lock. stock and barrel, as a steady com-

Had it not been Rover's misfor-His fame was now so widespread tune to pick up a case of contathat the people pressed upon him glous eczema, which in due course to hear the Word of God. The man- communicated its evil influence to ner and matter of his teaching more than one-third of Rover's exgained the attention of the people, quisite coat, making him not only for he taught as one having author. unsightly but unsanitary, and as ity and not as the Scribes. The peo- such an unfit associate for young ple came to hear the Word of God. Georgie, all would have gone well It is true today that people will with dog and boy, so affectionately flock to hear the preaching of the were they disposed, one toward the

Patient Gets Worse.

After a session in the hands of and human philosophy. These peo a high priced veterinary, Rover ple were hearing the living Word took a turn for the worse and became an object of pity to all save II. The Mighty Draught of Fishes Georgie, his friend and companion. The "vet," true to form, beld Before these disciples were called out promises of a cure, but into the Lord's service, it was nec. Georgie's father, acting entirely for essary that, in a most concrete way, his own peace of mind, decided that they be shown the wisdom and pow- the bapless Rover should depart this life via the chloroform route 1. Christ's command (v. 4). It and called in a neighbor to adminwas to launch out into the deep and lister the lethal vapor and impart to let down their nets for a draught of young Georgie the sad news that fishes. It was necessary for them Rover had died a natural death. to learn that if fish were to be Upon second thought, however, he caught they must cast their nets came to the conclusion that chloroforming a dog which bulked a hun-2. The disciples' hesitant obedi | dred odd pounds was on a par with ence (v. 5). Peter as spokesman ex- attempting to throw a champion plained that they had a night of wrestler without knowing a single

spoon of evanide crystals dropped 3. Reward for obedience (vv. 6, on Rover's wet tongue will result

Boy Is Messenger of Death.

Being a man of action, George's father set the wheels in motion by hunting up his offspring and sending him around to the steer engraver with a note explaining the needs of the moment and requesting the necessary cyanide. Little did Georgie know.

Upon receiving the cyanide, the two potential assassins dismissed

For some reason or other, however, Rover resisted all offers of cyanide, keeping his tongue tightly between his teeth. Georgie's father, familiar with subterfuges for administering unwanted medicines. called for a quart of milk in which to pass the knockout dose to the victim. Again Georgie was summoned to play the courier. Willingly, the lad, all unconscious of the part he was called upon to enact. hustled to the spring house and was back in a jiffy with a pan of grade A milk.

Rover Wise to Cyanide.

With all the skill of a gangster administering a sleeping potion to work; that of winning men to a fellow stew, Georgie's father spilled the cyanide into the rich fluid, shook the greenish crystals beneath the surface and placed the mixture on the floor under Rover's nose, while the co-conspirator eased Georgie out of the barn.

A dozen flops of his massive tongue, a grateful look in his almost human eyes, and Rover was soon outside the cream and cyanide facing sudden death. To the bewilderment of the two scallawags who had plotted the annihilation, Rover did not die; nor did he show the sightest symptoms of internal distress.

The grave digger was called off. The two plotters left Rover and went to supper, wondering. The next morning our hero was up with the lark scouting around for breakfast at the kitchen door, death being the least of his concerns. For both Georgie and his pal all was bright and fair. Rover was never in better health, and what had happened was this: Cyanide of potassium is an alkali. Cream is a fat. In combination, they neutralize each other, the latter serving as an antidote to the former. A sweet disposition, a lovely Therefore, the elaborate poisoning soul, an affectionate nature, will program blew up; more remarkspeak in the eyes, the lips, the able still, the dose cured Rover of

THE FEATHERHEADS . By Oaborn SOME STORM TONIGHT/ WE CAN BE WE'RE SAFE AT HOME WITH ALL THE COMFORTS-

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COAL ALL THESE LIGHTS
RUNNING UP A BIG BILL

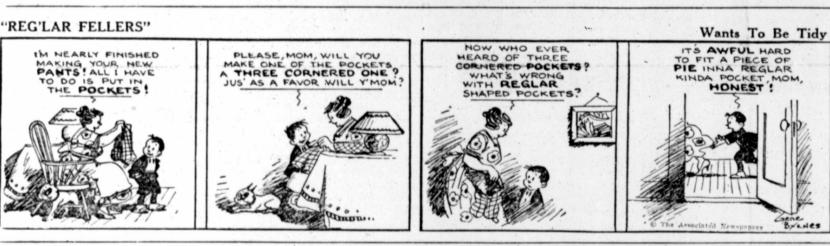


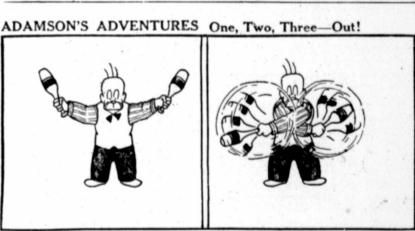
S'MATTER POP- Here's a Tense Moment, Yes Indeed! CAN TO TOWSERS TALKED HAY YOU TBIZOKE TSACK TAIL A WINDOW FIGHT MAW HILIM AMIBROSE



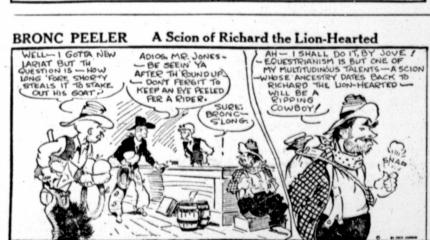


















Fabric "Firsts" Arrive for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



glimpse is twin-twine print, which looks more like a soft spongy loose woven linen canvas than anything else. You'll love this rough-surfaced constructed that they can't be a Ofolcotton. It is cool and casual, doesn't crush, has practically no wear-out to it and is every inch smart and attractive in appearance. It has a hand-loomed "effect with brilliant print on either white or natural grounds. The patterning is interesting, including square dot motifs in bright peasant blues and reds on natural, also florals in or ange, green and brown. An allover scroll patterning in deep red on natural is, perhaps, handsomest of

fish motifs and the newest thing The smart tailored coat frock pictured to the right is fashioned wonderfully good looking. Very of dark-red-on-natural scroll-pat terned twin-twine. Black grosgrain tif which takes its cue from the binds the collar and front closing Black bar buttons and patent adorn peasant frocks and smocks leather belt are used as trim ac-

It is well to keep in mind that The other gown pictured is a cottons are scheduled to play a spectator sports mode done in a tremendously important role in the soft jersey type fabric of bemberg scheme of things. You will thrill with narrow white stripes on deep at the sight of them. The newer types are positively baffling in that neckline, ascot scarf and graceful way? they so often give the impression cape sleeves are each fashion-right. of being handsome wool suitings This handsome fabric wears beautior spongy soft uncrushable linens. fully, resists wrinkling and is cool They are that good looking they sleek and slim under your topcoa: may be smartly worn about town, It is shown also in white grounds the new nubbed cotton tweeds makwith bright colored stripes' for ing up most satisfactorily into wear when the warmer days come It tubs or dry cleans nicely and eas For the do-your-own-sewing group ily presses slick and suave as new the new materials are nothing less Jersey type fabrics are fashion than inspirational. One of the newnews this year and are sponsored comers in the realm of smart cotby leading designers of Paris. Lon tons of which you will be wanting don and American style centers.

STYLE ACCENTS By CHERIE NICHOLAS

to order a dress length at first

tailored jacket suits.

If nerves are tired and win-

ter gloom begins to pall why not

slip away for a few hours from dull

care and go meandering down aisle

after aisle of the new materials?

There are quite a few things to

learn about the new fabrics. Gen-

erally speaking both the linens and

the cottons are taking on a soft

crepey finish which is "different."

ward rough spongy finishes and

novel nubbed weaves. Patternings

show decided originality and in in-

stances are almost amusing. The

modernized prints depict bars and

music notes, or perhaps shell or

is vegetable designs, and they are

new, too, is the Tyrolean button mo-

bright painted wooden buttons that

and jackets.

Then, too, there is a tendency to-

It will act like a tonic. Try it.



With smart Parisiennes black with beige or tan or mustard or related tones is providing a very important color theme for midseason with promise of its increasing popularity for spring. For style-alert American women the new and exceedingly attractive accessory pigskin sets, as illustrated, offer an excellent opportunity to carry out the voguist black and beige alliance. For sophisticated town wear one could scarcely conceive of anything smarter in the way of style accent than the tailored natural color pigskin trio of bag, belt and hat as complement to a chic black coat after the manner pictured. | tenings on black day dresses

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FAVORED BY WOMEN

Fabrics are of exceptional interest in their variety. The most important group is definitely irregular in nubbed weaves with a marked hint of informality entirely con-

sistent with a more colorful season. The really formal coat tends toward smoother, softly napped materials. Forstmann, the creator of these woolens, well realizes that winters in the United States bring frigid winds and low temperatures. The slender silhouette, clinging lines and the response of the fabric to drape and tailoring are important factors, but women, young and old, want comfort in cold weather. They want physical comfort as well as the psychological comfort that comes from rich textures and deep colors.

Picturesque

A recent important fashion promenade showed models with enchanting names; an evening cape of Russian sable, for example, was called "champagne supper." A Russian ermine wrap with the fur mounted diagonally bore the name of "star- WNU-L light." "Argentine" was the title of an evening gown made of brown and flesh colored satin.

Isinglass for Visors

Isinglass visors are a new trick in sunshades for Palm Beach wear. They are attached to caps and are tinted soft blue, rose or yellow to match some detail of a white beach costume.

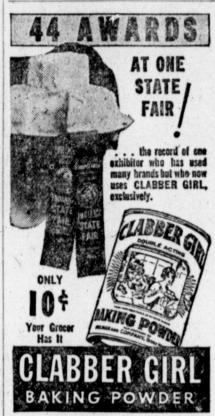
Orienta! Design

Black crepe embroidered with tiny multicolored fishes makes a charming new evening gown. Jade and metal dragons are used as fes-

Seeing Is Believing, and

Prof Apparently Was Absent We hope this is the end of that series of absent-minded professor jokes which we and others have inflicted upon the public: The tale tells of the professor who went to a barber shop and got a shave. After the operation he continued to occupy the chair; the barber thought he must have fallen asleep, and respectfully asked if this were so.

"No, my good man," he said. "I am not asleep. The fact is I am frightfully near-sighted. When I took off my glasses, I was unable to see myself in the mirror opposite. Naturally, I supposed I had already gone home."



Individuals

A good many Americans are so lower" of anyone.



or years he suf-

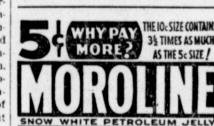
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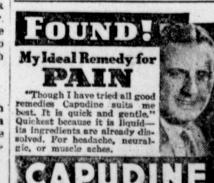
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Forgive Graciously If you must forgive, forgive gra-



way to where he had left her.

ean-delay him.

the wing. The firing ceased.

Garth did not hesitate a split sec

ond. He carried Lilith to the moor-

ing tree and slashed the line with

his knife, Then, taking the girl

His one backward glance showed

him that the plane was drifting out

into the lake. But, the cross-wind

carry the plane out beyond reach

before it was stopped by the skim

The rifleman up on the edge of

the tundra was off to the right of

the outdrift of the cabin plane,

was hiding in the cocknit.

Before long, other yells came from

Garth moderated his rush. Even

so, his steady uphill slogging

For the first time since leaving

the plane, he spoke to Lilith: "Try

holding out farther from my neck.

Miss Ramill, We're safe enough

With less than a hundred paces,

from the down-rolling clouds on the

spitting wind-gust whooshed aslant

the tundra slope. He turned sharp

undersuit inside the buckskins

saved her. Though greatly chilled,

she was only slightly frostbitten

when Garth reached the brink of

the lateral moraine, a little below

He went out across the rock-

moments Lilith suddenly found her-

A match flared in Garth's up-

glacier-stream tunnel. The rock

sy the pothole stone that Garth

had made into an Eskimo lamp.

your face and pound yourself."

moss wick of the stone lamp.

two or three hours."

She scrambled to the skin mat,

the foot of the glacier.

could not see.

the air was thick with snow.

speed.

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The Mind Meter •

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The True-False Test

In the following test, ten statements are made, some of which are false. It is not necessary to correct the statements. Simply write the letter T after the true statements, and the letter F after the false

The Seventy-third congress is now in session.

Chicago is the capital of Illinois.

The Missouri river is the longest river in the United States.

4. The Philadelphia Athletics are in the National league. 5. Enervate means to pep up,

6. Rhode Island was one of the Original Thirteen states.

7. "Ivanhoe" was written by Sir. Walter Scott. 8. Kentucky is farther south than

Tennessee 9. The Battle of Ticonderega was fought in the Revolutionary war. 10. Gluseppe Verdi composed the

opera "Il Trovatore."

5. False.

Answers-6. True 1. False. 2. Faise. True. True. False.

10. True.

Mothers read this:



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This treatment will succeed with d and with any adult Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospi-

tals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house. The liquid laxative generally used

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mproved, and smooth skin often reesino

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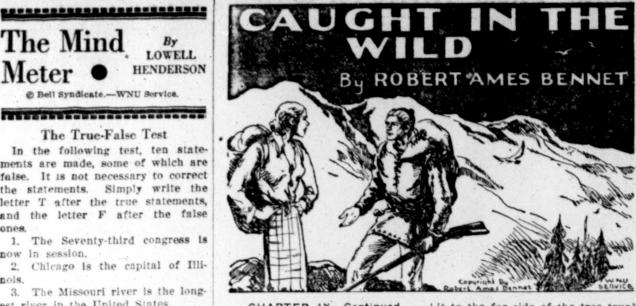
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-14and close the water lane out from low drooped spruce boughs on that the stream mouth. That would side of the tree. dry with the freeze-up of the gla-

companion to listen. Down through | youd all aid. · the snowy stillness came a clear ring of metal on metal.

"They're drilling below the frostline to blast a shaft," he said. "Richer gravel on bedrock, at the foot of the placer trough."

Dillon forged into the lead "You'll trail me now, sir,"

Without any protest, Garth fell in behind. The Law was now in command. A few strides brought them to the dyke of igneous rock that walled the lower end of the placer trough. From behind a stunted spruce, they peered across the treeless width of rock to where a large fire was flaming at the edge of the matted timberline scrub.

Over the fire hung three big iron kettles. Beside it stood a small cradle for rocking gravel. But there was no one working the rocker, nor was there anyone in sight. Even the ring of sledge on drill in the newly dug pit, just beyond the fire, had ceased.

"Not so good," Garth murmured. 'I'm not so sure it's a surprise." "You'll stay here, sir."

Constable Dillon spoke with cool ogic: "If it's a surprise, I need no assistance. If he is warned and prepared to resist, better for you

"Well-perhaps." "The only way, sir. You stood re-

support me from cover."

Wait till I take position."

He shifted to the left side of the where he could peer between the spring rill. He swung the body of out into the open. Hardly was he aslant downslope. lear of cover when a barsh shout ame five the scrub beside the

"Halt! Throw up your hands." Constable Dillon paused. But he

Dillon merely swung the barrel of and made quiet reply: "I have here a warrant for the arrest of Vivian Huxby for theft

and assault to murder. Any persons who interfere with his arrest will make themselves liable." "Bah, you cock-capped red fay,

you can't bluff me," Huxby gibed. 'You're covered. Move, and you get a bullet through you. Drop that gun and shove up your hands." A sideward jumping down-thrown

would have put the constable back in cover. But he was a member of the Northwest Mounted Police. Retreat could no more be considered by him than surrender. Also, he had no authority to shoot his man. The warrant called only for the arrest of the accused. He had to do his duty at whatever risk.

"You will be well advised not to resist," he said.

With that, he raised his right. snowshoe and slid it up a low crossdrift in a forward step. As he bent forward to bring up the other web, a rifle roared in the dense shrub.

Garth fired into the faint hazepuff of smokeless powder. Back came a bullet that clipped a branch at his left elbow. He shifted sideways towards the tree trunk, and rose to peer through a higher opening. A slight movement of a spruce spray in the scrub brought his rifle

to his shoulder. Another twitch of that spruce twig. His finger tightened on the trigger-Crash! He hurled down on his right side. The first thought that flashed into his mind was that his rifle had burst. His right arm had gone numb as if broken by the shock

Luckily, he did not at once try to spring up. As he paused to feel at the numb arm with his left hand. the bark flew from a limb close over his head. The scar of white wood showed that the bullet had been

fired from off to his left. He flattened down and crawled into the snowless hollow alongside hurt?" the tree trunk. In the hollow lay his rifle. It had not burst. But that was no consolation. The first shot from off to the left had struck square against the side of the breech and

smashed the magazine. One look at the weapon showed

lit to the far side of the tree trunk. During all the many seconds that Instead of turning back at the had passed since the firing of the girl's ery of appeal, Garth quick- first shot, he had heard no call nor ened his stride to a run. A severe any sound whatever from Constable blizzard would thicken the skim ice Dillon. He peered out under the

mean a wait until the stream ran As he expected, the worst had happened. The policeman lay on strength into another burst of his back. He had been shot through Above the site of his old camp the heart. One glance told Garth Garth halted and signed for his the fact that his companion was be-

He looked for the constable's carbine. It was nowhere in sight, The on the front edge of the monoplane low dwift behind which Dillon had wing. He grasped hold to vault up fallen gave Garth enough cover to beside her. crawl out beside the body. But the carbine was not under its owner.

Garth pulled the snowshoes from struck the wing edge between her the feet of the dead man. On the and Garth. He jerked her down off heel of one web he perched the constable's cap. He reached out sideways and lifted the cap so that it peered above the top of the drift. The cap flipped back off the snow. shoes pierced through by a bullet from the scrub behind the fire.

At the roar of the shot, Garth | miner. But the man had come withpobbed up three feet to the left to ook for the missing carbine. It lay of the plane-at least of its upper half buried in the snow, a long ten parts. feet away. When shot, Dillon must have flung out his hands as he pitched over backwards.

Huxby had proved he could shoot a rifle with deadly accuracy, and pickaback, he set off up the stream his men were nearly as expert. To make a dash for the carbine would he equivalent to committing suicide. To lie quiet would give the killers time to realize there was no rifle had died down. The lessened stream waiting to meet their attack. The current could be counted upon to fourth man might already be circling to creep in from the rear. With his knife Garth slashed out

the webs of Dillon's snowshoes. Then, worming his way backwards, the stream. Garth knew he had a he started to drag the body downthick screen of spruce trees and slope. The tree put him under scrub all the way to timberline. As sponsible for bringing the young cover from the two killers near the fire. A drift enabled him to crawl Very well. Dillon," he agreed. to another tree without being by the man off to the left. A sideward shift brought him

stunted spruce and crouched down the shallow channel of the frozen ower branches. At the other side, the constable across his shoulders, he constable stood up and stepped stepped into his snowshoes, and rar

Every few seconds that passed without the roar of a rifle behind him, meant a widened margin of

brought him near timberline before . Whatever the cause of their dethe four men got together down at did not put up his hands. The lay, he had gained a long start bethe lake shore. Northwest police do not surrender. fore more yells told him they had cut his trail. At the outburst, Garth his carbine backward under his arm, eased off a little on his desperate speed. now. We're climbing faster than

His fast mushing had already covered three-fourths of the dist they can wade the drifts." tance to the stream. It was now a simple matter of running on to in- Garth saw a whitish pall surge out crease his handicap over the killers. Only a little time would be western mountain side. A snowneeded to cast free the cabin plane. As she drifted out in the current. the cross-wind would swing her around. Then a quick run out the water lane, and the take-off-" Close ahead, he caught sight of

Lilith Ramill. She was sitting on



He Swung the Body of the Constable Across His Shoulders.

her snowshoes. Her right foot was drawn up on her left knee, and she frost-whitened cheeks and nose into was rubbing hard at the ankle.

At sight of the limp body on hind-quarter of caribou, and smiled Garth's shoulders, she started up, at her in the growing light of the horrified, "Oh, oh, Alan! Is-is he wick.

"Murdered. And you-G-d!-you here, all this way from the plane. Rifle gone. They're coming. Get up-go back."

"Coming!" she cried. "That murderer! He'll kill you, too! Go on, Alan. Hurry. I'll follow." that it was suined. He wormed past | She turned around on her right

foot without a wince or groan and drive of the wind during the previ-bent to slip her moccasins under the ous snowstorm. He went at it toe thongs of the snowshoes, De like an Eskimo, slashing out big ceived into thinking her sprain not domino-shaped blocks with his serious Garth slued around her knife. and ran on at his best gait. He

After he had gathered a high pile would get the body of Constable of the blocks on a fairly level spot Dillon aboard the plane and mush just beyond the drift, he started back for the girl. If she followed to cut others and lay them edgeeven at an ordinary walking pace wise in a circular wall around the there might yet be time to get away. pile. Two feet up he began to lean He made the plane in short order the blocks inward.

and got the dead policeman to the By the end of three hours, he stood in the blackness of a snow cabin by way of the wing. Leaping off, he rushed back at top speed to beehive, half a foot higher than his head and over seven feet across neet Lilith. He had to go all the at the floor level. She had slung the snowshoes

on her back, floundered through hole. There was little more than the first drift, and collapsed. When space enough between the igloo and ne came up, she was rubbing snow the glacier front for him to crawl on her bared ankle. She looked up out. He circled around the snow at him, white-faced with pain and dome and the big drift, through the thick swirl of snow, and recrossed "I tried, Alan. I can't even walk," the stream.

she said. "Go back. It's all my fault, In the cave he found Lilith furbundled and hovering over the Hurry and save yourself. Maybe I lamp, as she broiled thawed cari-For reply, Garth swung her up bou steaks on a shank-bone spit.



For the First Time Since Leaving the Plane, He Spoke to Lilith.

He picked the girl up in her skin wrappings, and carried her out and around to the igloo, then went back for the rest of the skins, the lamp and some of the meat.

While she went on with her cooking, over the re-lighted lamp, he cut more blocks and built a low entrance tunnel from the door to part way around the curve of the igloo wall. When he backed in, he blocked the mouth of the tunnel with a snow slab.

he climbed, the man above began to The inside of the igloo was al- ulated. yell and halloo. Garth had no doubt that the fellow was shouting about the lake shore. They were followed by rifle shots. It was easy to guess that one or more of the pursuers had sighted the plane and opened outside air and froze hard. fire, on the supposition that Garth

The girl had a stack of caribou down, without a word, and began to eat. In the midst of the meal the smoke and heat became so stifling vidual who, of course, does little or tilation hole in the roof.

he perceived the look of misery in cut down the fat foods by half and Lilith's eyes. But when he had also cut down the starch foods by eaten his fill, he spoke a sudden or- half. der: "Bare your foot."

She obeyed, tensely silent, 'He looked close at the swollen ankle in the lamplight and felt it with his finger tips. Easy as was his touch, Lilith gasped with pain, But he smiled his relief.

to the left and headed uphill towards the foot of the glacier. Before he only a sprain. You'll soon be all ous needs. right. Start packing it with softened had covered another hundred paces, Fortunately for Lilith, the storm without freezing." was only an early autumn blizzard, not a 30 or 40 below zero gale of

At that, all her pent-up emotion every one of them (except the 2 to burst out: "Oh, how you must de- 5 per cent whose overweight is due the subarctic winter. The rabbit-furspise me! Get you into this fright- to a gland disturbance) should not ful danger-then go lame! A help- get down to normal weight in from less, useless drag on you! That three to twelve months. I have beastly coward-he'll hunt you out seen a girl weighing 180 pounds get . . murder you like the poor po- her weight down to 150 pounds in liceman. And all my fault!"

too much of the credit, Miss Ra- half, and her starches by one-quarstrewn gulch bed. Within a few mill. So far as regards Constable ter, keeping up, however, her full Dillon, the result would have been amount of meat, eggs, and fish. self out of the wind and snow and the same if you had stayed at Fort the white gloom of the storm. She Simpson.'

"But-but you can't get away!" raised hand. The light glinted and can they. Now tend to your ankle, tion, others pain in the abdomen, sparkled on ice walls. She was in I'm going for meat."

He dressed and crawled out into ma, a new word-allergy-has come the mouth of the cave, up inside the the storm. When at last he came into use. Allergy means being floor was heaped with the caribou back in, he had brought nearly half sensitive to certain foods. Patients meat. At the side of the entrance of the caribou meat from the ice often, however, avoid foods because cave and stacked it around the ig- they "disagree" with them when it loo. He had also set up blocks of may be other foods or circumstances snow-crust to shape a drift of new that cause distress. He pointed to an outspread caribon skin, "Crawl in on that, Then rub snow in a certain way.

(TO BE CONTINUED) Radium Salts for Healing

her teeth clenched on her lip to keep from crying out from the pain Strange to say, it is not the pure of her ankle. Garth had struck

another match and held it to the Lilith had already rubbed her a glow. He laid his belt-ax on a dirty table salt, which is used; ra fast. "Chop off a shank or two. We'll need bone spits," he said. "But first dium bromide, perhaps, which con The point then is that because a warm some of the other skins and tains chemically combined about 54 food has disagreed under any of wrap them around you, Also put more fat in the lamp. I'll be gone radium sulphate. From the radium speed extremely penetrating rays Over near the far end of the more penetrating than X-rays, de times." glacier front, he found a drift with stroying morbid cancer cells, fibroli a four-inch crust packed by the tumors and birtumarks.

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Overweight as a Menace

CVERY overweight individual who has given the reduction of weight any serious thought or study has learned that starch foods - potatoes, Low down in the wall he cut a bread, sugar, and pastry-store up most of the excess fat on the

It is only recently that they are realizing that liquids, while not storing fat, nevertheless are held in the body by the fat and so greatly increase the total weight of the body. Thus, while knowing that water is needed by the body for a

> poses, they also know that they do not need to drink much water because the body will use the extra water held in the fat tissues as it is needed. These overweight individuals have learned one other thing, and that is that while

number of pur-

fat foods - butter, cream, fat meats, fat fish, egg yolksdo not store fat in the same manner or to the same exetent as starch foods, nevertheless they do help to store fat, and prevent the tissues of the body from being worn or used as rapidly as they otherwise would be.

But one of the big points overweights have not fully realized is that if they cut down on the fat foods by as much as 90 per cent, just eating a little butter or cheese or drinking a little milk, the body will use for its needs the fat they have stored in the body, thus decreasing gradually their store of fat and so their weight.

How Nature Uses It.

Striking examples of how nature uses stored fat can be seen in animals such as the bear whose body is covered with fat in the autumn and while it sleeps during the winter this stored fat supplies the hody with nourishment. By spring the bear is quite lean again. Another example is where a very fat. fish, during certain periods of its yearly life, eats nothing whatever, yet is kept alive during these periods because its body uses up this deposit of fat which it has accum-

ready so warm from the lamp heat | It is agreed by nutrition experts that the inside of the dome roof that the average individual who was beginning to soften. But Garth does not do hard physical work knew there was no slightest danger should eat about one part proteids of it falling in. As fast as the snow -meat, eggs, fish-to two parts fats melted, the moisture was sucked -butter, cream, fat meats, egg outwards. It met the cold of the yolks-to four parts starchy foods, vegetables and fruits.

When real hard outdoor work is steaks broiled for him. He sat being done the amount of meat, eggs and fish should be increased. What about the overweight indithat he had to cut a two-luch ven- no work of any kind? Instead of eating two parts of fat foods to one All the time he gave no sign that part of proteids he or she could laxative; natural in composition and action,

Cutting Down Fat Foods.

This cutting down by one-half on fat foods can be done safely by overweights for the same reason that animals can do without any food at certain times; that is because the body processes can make "No broken bone or dislocation; use of the stored fat for their vari-

The point then is that with the snow. Keep it as cold as you can knowledge now in possession of overweights there is no reason why three months by cutting down her Garth shook his head. "You take liquids by one-half, her fats by one-

Foods That Disagree.

Now that it is generally known Garth's smile hardened. "Neither that certain foods cause skin irritaothers hav fever, asthma and ecze-

Drs. Walter C. Alvarex and H Corwin Hinshaw, Mayo foundation. Rochester, Minn., point out that the patient may well be mistaken when he states that he cannot eat some elemental radium that is sold and particular food. Perhaps the fish bought. This, a white, glistening was blemed when really the culprit solid, visible in the dark, was first was the tartar sauce, the cottonprepared only after the greatest dif- seed oil in which the fish was ficulty in 1910 by Madame Curl, fried, or the ple that was eaten for Fortunately it is not radium metal dessert. Or the food eaten at that is necessary for cancer treat- dinner was blamed when really the ments. In hospitals, it is grayish offending substance was taken inte salts of radium, that looks like the body with luncheon or break-

per cent of radium, or it may be the above circumstances it should not be condemned until it has been found to disagree a "number of

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> Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family foctor. Ask him particularly about Génuine BAYER ASPIRIN. He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most

remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief. Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet dis-covered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neu-

ritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this. You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a

point to do this - and see that you

get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

GLOVES

and never cooked anything.

Got Them in Trouble

Adam and Eve were vegetarians

Black-Draught Good Laxative Black-Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago. Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it as a laxative in cases of "headache, dull, tired feeling, biliousness."

"And I take it if I feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal," he adds. "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good." When a man says "Black-Draught is

the prompt, refreshing relief it brought in

tipation troubles. It is a simple, herb

Here Lies Buried Hopes "There is no grave so deep as that





in handy bottle with dropper

with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mild-ness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.

SAFEWAY STORES Visit a Centennial of Romantic Bull of History-on Parade in Texas



SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASING IN DOZENS AND CASES



TOCK YOUR PANTRY FOR ECONOMY ... PREPARE FOR UNEXPECTED GUESTS



ATTEND THIS BIG RECORD-BREAKING FOOD SALE

UNUSUAL SAVINGS 7 DAYS A WEEK!

QUESTION: Why can Safeway offer Bargain Prices every day in the week? ANSWER: Because Safeway's large volume of sales permits the very minimum in unit profit per item. There you have the secret of Safeway's success. And there you have the reason why Safeway can so confidently invite you to compare grocery



prices when you a-shopping go. "Bargain Prices Seven Days a Week" is no empty claim. A visit to your Safeway store will convince you. Note particularly the values advertised here—all of them effective for FOUR BIG DAYS from Friday, January 31 Through Tuesday, February 4—Stock your pantry NOW!

HOW MUCH IS YOUR MONEY WORTH \$

Frankly, we don't know of a better investment anywhere than a full pantry especially during Safeway's Record-Breaking Food Sale! ... Check over every item and buy liberally!

X Here	ITEM SIZE AND DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	6 for	12 for	You Save On Dozen	
	Tomatoes Calif. Pack No. 300 Can	8c	45 c	87 c	9 c	
	Corn No. 2 Can	10c	57c	\$ 1 10	10c	
	Mexican Style Beans El Food	.9c	47c	90c	18 c	
	Sauer Kraut . Libby's No. 21/2 Can	11c	63 c	\$119	13 c	
	Peas Our Favorite	10c	57 c	\$1 07	13 c	
	Sweet Potatoes No. 2 Cans	9 c	50 ¢	95c	13c	1
	Spinach • • • • No. 2½ Can	14c	79c	\$ 1 55	13c	
	Spinach Bountiful No. 1 Can	10c	55c	\$105	15c	
	Mustard Greens No. 2 Can	9 c	47 c	90 c	18 c	
	Turnip Greens No. 2 Can	9 c	47 c	90 c	18 c	
	Red Beans El Food	9c	47 c	90 c	18 c	
	Niblets Del Maiz	15c	85 c	\$1 59	21 c	1
	Corn Del Maiz, Crea		63 c			
	Green Beans. Standard Cut	9 c		95c		
	Mixed Vegetables Phillip's No. 2 Can	10c	52 c	95 c	25 c	
	Peas • • • • Vale, No. 2 Can		65c			
	Pimentos Spanish Trail	6 c	34c	63 c	9 c	
	Spaghetti Phillip's Delicio		32 c	60 c	12 c	
	Tuna Fish Mission Flakes	13c	73 c	\$ 1 39	17 c	1
	Mackerel Fancy No. 1 Tall Can.	10c	55 c	\$100	20 c	
	Pink Salmon . Ocenic No. 1 Tall Can	14c	77 c	\$145	23 c	
+ - 10 9.52	Sardines Van Camp's M	ustato 10c	55c	\$1 00	20 c	
	Potted Meat . Morrell's	5c	29c	55 c	5 c	



A Sensational Four Day Sale -

RAINBO SPICES 11/2-oz. Can 5c

FIVE-TIE BROOMS 25c ea.

Dried Prunes Black Beauty POP CORN

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Libby's C "No.,10 Ti

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FLOUR

Max-I-Mum Brand high grade Flour at economical

12 Lb. 52c

Harvest Blossom An all-purpose Flour.

24 Bag. 85c 48 Lb. \$165

Serve it often.

SOMETIMES CALLED G PRUNES . . . Fresh On No. 10 Ti APRICOTS . No. 10 48 Lb. \$175 CHERRIES . Red Soun Firefly
No. 10 Ti **APPLES** PEACHES.. No. 10 PINEAPPLE

Phillip's Delicious TOMATO JUICE

Stock your pantry with this Phillip's Tomato Juice . . . healthful No. 1 ... refreshing and delicious. ... Can



i., Jan. 31 through Tues. Feb. 4

Pancake Flour 20-oz. Package. 10c

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CHOICE RICE 2 lbs. . . 15c Skinner's
MACARONI
In Bulk

2 lbs. . . 25c

Brer Rabbit

No. 10 Pail 57C

ALLED GALLON TINS

Fresh Oregon	320
No. 10 Tin	49c
Red Sour Pitted	_53c
Firefly No. 10 Tin	42c
No. 10	450

Libby's Crushed

SNOWDRIFT

3	Lb.	59 0
•	Can	334

Beechnut Peanut Butter
103/4-oz.

Jar..... 22c
6½-oz.
Jar..... 15c

Staley's SYRUP

5 Lb. 35c

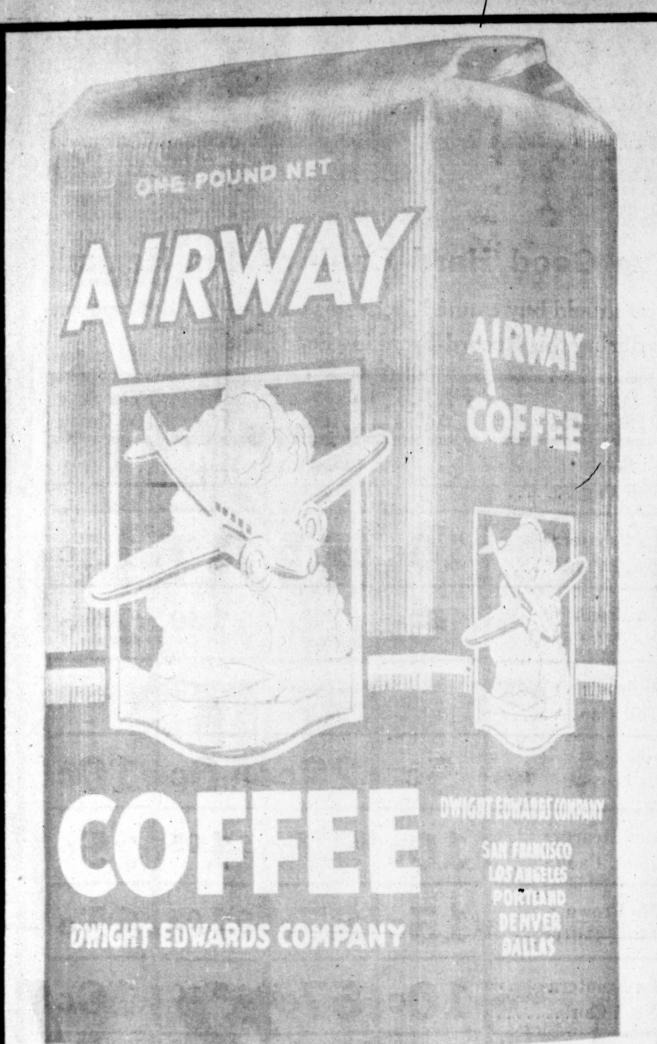
Van Camp's VEGETABLE SOUP Concentrated Vegetable Soup...keep a supply on 22 oz. hand...easy to serve when unexpected guests Can 10C

69c

It's An Opportunity to Save Good Hard Cash of the Realm!

We can think of lots of good reasons why you should buy canned foods this week—but the best reason of all—it's Safeway's Savings to you all during this Record-Breaking Food Sale!

X ITEM SIZE AND DESCRIPTION	PRICE EACH	6 for	12 for	You Save On Dozen
Blackeyed Peas Tall Can	8c	43c	79c	17c
Tamales La Frontera	10 c	57 c	\$ 1 05	15 c
Tamales La Frontera No. 1½ Can	15 c	83 c	\$1 59	21 c
Dixie Style Loaf - Wilson's - Tall Can	10c	55c	\$105	15c
Potted Meat . Libby's	5 c	28 c	50 c	10 c
Dog Food Red Heart	10 c	57 c	\$ 1 05	15c
Grape Jam Ma Brown 16-oz. Bottle	15c	87 c	\$1 65	15 c
Chili La Frontera	10 c	57 c	\$ 1 ¹⁰	10 c
Chili La Frontera . No. 1½ Can	15 c	87 c	\$1 69	11 c
Pork & Beans Phillip's Delicious No. 21/2 Can	10 c	57 c	\$110	10 c
Lima Beans . Stokely's No. 2 Can	13 c	73 c	\$1 43	13c
Heinz Soups . Assorted Small Size Can	10 c	55c	\$100	20 c
Heinz Soups - Assorted Med. Size Can	15 c	85 c	\$159	21 c
Peaches No. 2½ Can	18c	92c	\$1 79	37c
Tomato Juice Stokely's 23-oz. Can	13 c	69 c	\$1 29	27 c
Greenwich Lye Reg. Size	8 c	43 c	82 c	14 c
Blackberries . Saxet No. 2 Can	10 c	57 c	\$ 1 ¹⁰	10 c
Fresh Prunes No. 21/2 Can	15 c	85 c	\$159	21 c
Peaches Lodi Water Pack	15c	85 c	\$159	21c
Pineapple Libby's Crusted on Tidbits, 9-oz. Can.	9 c	47 c	89 c	19c
Pineapple Libby's Sliced No. 11/4 Can	13c	73 c	\$135	21 c
Pears Roycroft Compote	16c	90c	\$169	23c
Cherries Red Sour Pitted	13c	73c	\$139	17c



RWAY COFFE

At Moment of Purchase

If you haven't tried coffee ground for your exact method of making, you have a real treat in store. This gives you better flavor, a uniform brew each time, more cups per pound!

EDWARDS BLECOFFEE 2 lbs. 47°C COFFEE Vacuum Packed 20 lb. Sack Cellophane Packed

GIANT BARS

A & H SODA . . 2 16 oz. Pkgs.

Bulk Pepper BLACK PEPPER Packed in Cellophane

COMPOUND Flake White Shortening Favorite Matches 6 Box Carton

BACON Dry Salt

Bologna SAUSAGE

Longhorn

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 1b. 10c

Short Rib ROAST Thick Meaty Rib. 1b. 9c

Seven ROAST Choice Cut.

Ib. 12с . Veal STEAKS Seres Cut.

DOZ. PKGS. 55c

Cottonseed Oil Sardines

8 CANS 26c

Jell Well Assorted Flavors.

Jefferson Island SALT

24-oz. 5c Three-Minute

OATS

ZEE TISSUE 3 Rolls 14c

Wesson OIL

Wheaties Big Radio Contest Over WFAA-3 P. M.

pkgs. 25c

Morrell's **Deviled Meat**